

If it's Good For the Island  
The Guardian is For it

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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

WEATHER

Overcast, drizzle ending about midday then cloudy; warmer; light winds. Low high 38 and 45. Sunday: mostly sunny.

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## MAY 8 BEING SUGGESTED

### Delay In Lobster Season Pondered In Maritimes

By IRA DRYSDALE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Ice is stalling the \$10,000,000  
Northumberland Strait lobster  
fishery again this year and in  
some fishing circles there is  
talk of seeking a permanent  
delay in the opening date.  
The ice is mostly melted now.

A far cry from the record floes  
that plugged the strait last year  
and kept most of the 5,000  
fishermen ashore until nearly a  
month after the traditional May 1  
opening.

While a little ice exists, fish-  
ermen shy away from the cal-  
and -mouse game of setting  
traps. A quick wind change can  
sweep ice over the traps, tear  
marker-buoys away, and claim  
thousands of dollars of equip-  
ment overnight.

An ice forecast in Halifax  
said Friday there probably will  
be no more ice problems in the  
strait by the end of next week.

**CATCH POOR**  
The northern New Brunswick  
coast, from the Quebec border  
to a point near Escuminac, was  
ice-free for the May 1 opening,  
but catches were poor. Cold  
water, caused by ice in other  
Maritimes areas, makes lob-  
sters lazy—and slow to crawl  
into the traps.

In Prince Edward Island,  
where the two-month season  
opening May 1 takes in the  
northern, eastern and part of  
the southern coast, estimates  
are that a third or half the  
boats are out.

In northern Nova Scotia,  
where the season district runs  
from just east of Pugwash to  
the northern tip of Cape Breton  
Island, most fishermen have  
yet to set their traps. Parts of  
northern Cape Breton and the  
eastern half of northern Nova  
Scotia are ice-free. Prevailing  
northerly winds have driven the  
floes ashore in other areas.

William Brody, president of  
Maritime Packers Limited of  
Pictou, N.S., one of the biggest  
studying changes in the scout  
uniform and program of activi-  
ties. The group is expected to  
make its recommendations later  
this year.

He urged research into the  
reasons for the scouts' drop in  
popularity among teen-agers.  
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LONDON (Reuters)—A Briton  
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man-powered flight of half a  
mile Friday night attributed his  
success to extreme lightness  
and an enormous 84-foot wing  
span of his craft.

J. C. Wimpenny, 39, chair-  
man of the Hatfield Man-pow-  
ered Aircraft Club, revealed de-  
tails of last Wednesday's flight  
hours after his achievement  
was confirmed and announced  
Friday by Britain's Royal Aero-  
nautical Society.

He flew 993 yards at a max-  
imum height of about eight  
feet, and an average height of  
five feet, the society said.

The Puffin is one of several  
contenders for a £5,000 prize  
offered for the first man-  
powered flight of one mile over  
a figure-8 course at a height of  
at least 10 feet.

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## NATO United On Berlin Divided On Other Issues

### Doctors Fight Sask. Care Plan

REGINA (CP)—Saskatch-  
ewan's doctors voted Friday to  
give its executive committee  
and its district medical societies  
power to arrange for provision  
of emergency medical services  
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MAJ. GHERMAN Titov, the  
Soviet cosmonaut who orbited  
the earth 17 times in a flight  
last August, ponders a ques-  
tion as he meets with news-  
men at the Russian embassy  
in Washington.  
(AP Wirephoto)

### Titov Waits For Girls On Tour Of Steel Plant

BALTIMORE (AP)—Soviet  
cosmonaut Gherman Titov  
toured the United States' big-  
gest steel mill Friday but  
said "it is well known our mills  
are bigger than these."

Titov, shaking hands and sign-  
ing autographs, immediately  
softened his statement, how-  
ever, by adding, "but you had  
better ask the experts."

Titov, his wife and a party  
of about 20 motored from Wash-  
ington to Bethlehem Steel Com-  
pany's Sparrows Point plant,  
about a dozen miles southeast  
of Baltimore, for the inspection  
tour. They ate lunch downtown  
with a minimum of fanfare,  
then headed back for Washing-  
ton.

Titov appeared more inter-  
ested in the workers—there are  
more than 30,000 of them at the  
huge plant—than in the steel  
mill itself. He peered away from  
his tour on several occasions to  
chat with the workers, sign  
autographs, pass out picture  
postcards of himself or to give  
away small model spacecraft.

Titov, who orbited the earth  
17 times in a spaceship last  
August, arrived in the U.S.  
Sunday, visiting New York City  
and Washington, D.C., before  
coming to Baltimore Friday.

**LIKES THE GIRLS**  
"When I was one minute,"  
he said in English at one point

### Soft Talk By Russia Will Not Cause Sleep

ATHENS (AP)—The At-  
lantic Allies agreed Friday to  
continue negotiations with the  
Soviet Union on Berlin but  
served notice they not be lulled  
into a dangerous sleep by So-  
viet soft talk on the Communist-  
encircled city.

Having approved a unified  
posture toward Russia, how-  
ever, the foreign and defence  
ministers of NATO witnessed  
these sharp differences among  
themselves:

The Netherlands criticized  
U.S. efforts to settle the Dutch-  
Indonesia dispute over Dutch-  
ruled West New Guinea, calling  
Washington's policy vacillating,  
informants said.

The Italian delegation with-  
drew support of a broadening  
NATO nuclear policy after It-  
aly's failure to elect a president  
in renewed parliamentary bal-

loting Friday. Italy had helped  
frame the so-called nuclear  
guidelines policy on tactical use  
of weapons now primarily in  
U.S. hands.

**FRENCH DISLIKE POLICY**  
The French made no secret  
of their dislike of nuclear policy  
proposals coming up today at  
the NATO meeting.

A Franco Nogueira, Portu-  
gal's foreign minister, made  
known his government's dis-  
satisfaction with U.S. policy to-  
ward Portuguese Angola in a  
private meeting with State Sec-  
retary Rusk.

French Foreign Minister Man-  
rice Couve de Murville said the  
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### Douglas Hints At Dollar Cut

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—New  
Democratic Party Leader, T. C.  
Douglas said Friday devalua-  
tion on the Canadian dollar was  
an example of Finance Minister  
Fleming's chickens coming  
home to roost.

Mr. Douglas said in an air-  
port interview:  
"This is demonstrating the  
failure of his policy of manipu-  
lating the exchange rate.  
"The effect will be to deprive  
us of any freedom of indepen-  
dent action inside our econ-  
omy."

### Disappearance Followed By Murder Charges

EDMONTON (CP)—Two men  
were charged with capital mur-  
der Friday—one in Edmonton,  
the other in Toronto—in connec-  
tion with the disappearance two  
weeks ago of Edmonton golf  
professional Frank Willey, 48.

Police identified the man  
taken off the eastbound CNR  
trans-continental train at Bar-  
rie, Ont., and charged with cap-  
ital murder, as William Hucul-  
uk, 29, of Edmonton.

Part time accountant Ray-  
mond Daniel Workman, 44, was  
formally charged in police court  
here earlier Friday. Plea was  
reserved and he was remanded  
to May 11.

Workman, a slight, balding  
man also known as Gene Ray  
Blain, was described by police  
as a friend of the Willey fam-  
ily.

Police in Edmonton pressed  
the search for Willey's body in  
the Looma district, 20 miles  
southeast of here, where it is  
believed buried in a shallow  
grave in a clump of trees.

Willey is believed to have  
been bludgeoned to death and  
robbed of \$700 in cash, soon  
after he left his Edmonton home  
the night of April 19 to deliver  
a set of golf clubs.

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at 4 p.m. and an hour later  
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don Press Club reception.

### Big Reception Is Scheduled For Diefbaker

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Offi-  
cials expect 5,000 supporters,  
including all Ontario's cabinet  
ministers and 15 federal min-  
isters, to greet Prime Minister  
Diefbaker when he officially  
launches his election campaign  
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The gathering is sponsored by  
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sive Conservative Association in  
conjunction with its annual con-  
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### Second Soldier Sentenced In Army Smuggling Cases

By DON HANRIGHT  
OTTAWA (CP)—Cpl. Mau-  
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of Regina Friday became the sec-  
ond Canadian army soldier to  
lose both rank and—temporari-  
ly—the freedom for non-mil-  
itary conduct by smuggling  
within Indochina, after delib-

erating for 2 1/2 hours, sentenced  
Cpl. Noel to 90 days in an army  
jail and reduced him to a pri-  
vate for twice carrying opium  
across the border between Laos  
and South Viet Nam, and ar-  
ranging two deliveries in Sal-  
gon.

Earlier, Cpl. Gerald Albert  
West, 33, was cut down to a  
private and given 30 days in  
jail on a similar service charge.  
Loss of rank means a basic-pay  
decrease of \$53 a month for  
both men, from \$187 to \$134.

Noel, father of two teen-age  
children, earlier lost \$24 a  
month when downgraded from a  
cipher clerk to a teletype op-  
erator in the signals corps after  
his return to Canada. But nei-  
ther he nor West lost whatever  
other trades pay or allowances  
they had earned.

**CONTINUE MONDAY**  
The trials continue Monday.  
Still to be tried are Staff Sgt.  
W. J. H. Hockman, Bdr. Fran-  
cis O. Johnson, and the only  
officer named by the army so  
far, Maj. William A. Platt. The  
army has not identified them  
further or revealed the charges  
against them.

All five soldiers were serving  
with the International Truce  
Supervisory Commission on  
which India and Poland also are  
represented, when the offences  
were committed. Criminal  
charges have not been laid be-  
cause the Criminal Code does  
not apply outside Canada.

Neither of the two courts  
martial which have sat so far  
have said anything more than  
the few words required to im-  
pose sentence. They have made  
no comment to indicate the  
army's view of the seriousness  
of the service offences.

Noel's defending officer, Maj.  
F. A. Leger of Quebec City,  
noted before sentence Friday  
that there has been an immense  
amount of publicity on the  
smuggling cases, first brought  
to light by opposition question-  
ers in the Commons in March.

### Meeting Is Scheduled To Organize Cattlemen

There is no group at present  
to act as spokesmen for the  
province's cattle producers but  
that will be remedied, it is hoped,  
when the action now being plan-  
ned is approved. Daniel Gass,  
Cornwall told the Guardia yester-  
day.

He was referring to a state-  
ment by W.F. McLean, Canada  
Packers president who told  
some 125 livestock men here  
Thursday his company would  
make whatever arrangements  
are necessary to ensure a fa-  
vorable price to the producers—  
and would work out a formula  
with producers representatives  
to compare prices grade by  
grade with Western beef costs.

One of the most persistent  
complaints has been that prices  
paid in this province do not  
compare favorably with those in  
Montreal and Western Canada.

"There will be a properly  
formed producers organization,  
we hope, with power to ne-  
gotiate with buyers for our cat-  
tle," Mr. Gass stated.

"What form the negotiation  
will take will be decided by the  
producers at a meeting to be  
held here later," Mr. Gass  
explained. "We want to have  
a setup that will continue to act  
on the cattlemen's behalf."

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BEAUSEJOUR, Man. (CP)—  
Liberal Leader Pearson reacted  
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day with a low-key election  
campaign pitch designed for  
young non-voters.

But he also aimed at the adult  
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### Secrecy Reveals Policy Outline

QUEBEC (CP)—National  
Leader Robert Thompson said  
Friday the Social Credit plat-  
form will be "a straight free  
enterprise platform" aimed at  
stabilizing, not changing, the  
economic system.

Mr. Thompson told a press  
conference Canada must "re-  
form its present system and  
make it work" or "drift into  
socialism."

He gave a preliminary outline  
of some of the planks in the  
Social Credit platform, but said  
the details will be released when  
his party's campaign for elec-  
tion June 18 officially begins  
here Sunday.

Senate reform, a municipal de-  
velopment bank and repatriation  
of the constitution were among  
the points he mentioned today.

### No Price Boost Is Planned By Canadian Car Companies

TORONTO (CP)—Spokes-  
men for Canadian car manufac-  
turers say price increases  
arising from stabilization of the  
dollar will not be passed on to  
customers at present.

Earl K. Brownridge, president  
of American Motor (Canada)  
Limited, said the lower dollar  
value would add about \$30 to  
the price of a car made in  
Canada but \$90 to \$100 to an  
imported car.

"We're not going to pass it  
on," he said. "What we lose in  
profit, we're going to pick up  
in business taken away from the  
imports."

A spokesman for General  
Motors of Canada Limited said:

"It would be safe to say the  
move won't have any effect on  
1962 car prices."

Karl E. Scott, president of  
Ford Motor Company of Can-  
ada Limited, said the move  
would be an incentive to export-  
effects.

Ron W. Todham, president of  
Chrysler Corporation of Canada  
Limited, said "we hope there  
will be advantages for the whole  
Canadian economy to offset the  
immediate disadvantages of the  
exchange deal."

### Reds Blamed For Revolt

CARACAS (AP)—About 450  
marines and military police re-  
volted in the Venezuelan coastal  
city of Carapana Friday  
and were reported distributing  
arms to Communists and ex-  
treme leftists there.

Officials at Miraflores presi-  
dential palace said loyalist  
forces were moving to Carapana  
by road but had not  
reached the city by nightfall.  
Earlier reports that they had  
already moved in to crush the  
uprising were premature, the of-  
ficials said.



CPL. ALBERT WEST  
marches behind Army provost  
after a court martial in Ot-  
tawa sentenced him to 30 days  
detention and reduced his

rank to a private. West was  
found guilty of service  
charges arising from the  
smuggling of gold and opium  
in Indochina.

### DOCTORS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING IN CHARLOTTETOWN