

THE GUARDIAN

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Associate Editor, Frank Walker

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
the Weakest Ink."

CHARLOTTETOWN, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1948

Fine Island Showing

Prince Edward Island, which is proud of
having led all Canada in per capita enlistments
in the armed forces during the war, is not doing
too badly either with its present-day Reserve
Army recruits. The Island units which left to-
day for special training in Ontario comprise 15
officers and 110 other ranks of the 17th Recon-
naissance Regiment, 15 officers and 100 other
ranks of the Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, and
10 officers and 45 other ranks of the 5th Divisional
Signals. This is an excellent showing compared
with some of the larger Provinces.

According to the Canadian Army Journal,
issued under the authority of the chief of the
general staff, British Columbia's Canadian Scot-
tish Regiment (a full battalion) encamped for
training with only 13 officers, 15 warrant officers
and 16 other ranks; the 9th Reconnaissance
Regiment from the same Province with 3 officers
and 9 other ranks, and the Rocky Mountain
Rangers with 3 officers and 13 other ranks. The
British Columbia Composite Reserve Camp could
muster only a total of 15 officers and 19 other
ranks.

Major General Peakes, V.C., M.P., of British
Columbia, without defending this situation
in his own Province, maintained that he had
reason to believe "that it is materially worse in
other parts of the country." He reckoned with-
out little P.E.I., but he may well have been
thinking of Montreal's Canadian Grenadier
Guards, who have gone to camp with 8 officers
and 28 men, or of the Victoria Rifles with 6
officers and 28 men, or the R.M.R.'s with 20
officers and 90 other ranks for a complete per-
sonnel total of 334.

In bringing down supplementary estimates
for his department in the House of Commons,
Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National De-
fense, remarked that "everyone in Canada must
recognize the importance of the armed forces."
He gave particular emphasis to the activities
of the Reserve Army, commending the exemp-
lary devotion of these thrice-a-week, rain-or-
shine, peace-or-war soldiers and urging that they
be given every encouragement. His words seem
to have fallen on less stony ground in this
Province than elsewhere, as the above figures show.

The great majority of "other ranks" com-
prising our Island reserve units are youngsters
who were under age during the war years—sons
and younger brothers of our veterans of two
world wars; chips off the old blocks, and just
as keen and full of pep as their seniors were at
their ages. The concentrated training awaiting
these lads will qualify them for better and sturdier
citizenship, in peace time or in war. Many
of them will be leaving their native Island for
the first time. Though it be only to manoeuvres
in another Province and not to battlefields of
Europe that they are going, the thrill of ad-
venture amid strange surroundings and compan-
ions will not be lacking, or the pride of manly
service well and faithfully performed.

The good showing in numbers from this
Province reflects the enthusiasm of the senior
officers and veteran warrant officers of our
Island reserve units, who have been doing a mag-
nificent job, too often without the encourage-
ment Mr. Claxton has been pleading for from
our citizens at large.

All About The Island

"The Province of Prince Edward Island:
Geographical Aspects," is the title of a beauti-
fully printed and illustrated brochure just
published by the Canadian Geographical Soci-
ety. The author, Mr. Lloyd W. Shaw, Deputy
Minister and Director of Education for the
Province, deals not only with geography but
with our history, climate, communications, tour-
ist advantages, resources and industries as
well. He brings up to date the facts contained
in previous articles published in the Canadian
Geographical Journal about the Island, and
adds many illuminating touches of his own.

The brochure is one of the Geographical
Society's "Provincial series," prepared specially
for students, and as such will have a wide cir-
culation in educational circles throughout the
Dominion. Visitors also will find it an in-
valuable textbook on our Island and its peo-
ple.

Mr. Bracken's Advice

Well worth heeding are the following
words contained in Hon. John Bracken's letter
to Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, announcing his in-
tended retirement as leader of the Progress-
ive Conservative Party:

"I am confident that the principles for
which we stand are those which Canadians in
every Province wish to see adopted in public ad-
ministration. These principles must be ex-
pounded vigorously in every section of Can-
ada. An intensive effort is essential on the
part of every party adherent, from the leader
to the most junior poll worker in the farthest
distant part of Canada. With such an effort
we can face the next general election with
confidence."

Mr. Bracken recalled that he himself had
visited more places in Canada than any pre-
vious leader in Canadian political history. This
intimate association with which his fellow Can-
adians in every part of the country was one
of his most cherished experiences. A believer
in the "man to man" method of campaigning,
he probably had very little use for the modern

practice of talking to the electors at large
through a microphone. The emphasis placed by
Mr. Bracken on intensive individual effort is
timely and significant.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow, Feast of St. James.

Tomorrow, Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

There are so many things reported "dif-
ferent" on the Island that when we travel abroad
we may well have the people we meet expecting
us to be peculiar.

There is one plank in the C. C. F.'s new
platform that will commend itself to all parties
here, viz., that which expresses determination
"that the treatment of the Maritimes as a
poor relation of Confederation must cease." So
say we all of us.

One industry hit by rising prices is gold
mining. Higher costs mean in effect that the
price of gold has gone down so that mining in-
terests are pressing their claim for special con-
cessions as important suppliers of foreign ex-
change.

N. B. Agricultural Minister Taylor made a
point at Fredericton when he told the branch
of the Consumers Association that both eggs and
potatoes were perishable commodities and nec-
essarily entitled to a wider mark up margin by
retailers than non-perishable products.

A new method of artificial respiration
adopted by the British Army consists of tilting
the victim on a stretcher supported at the cen-
tre at the rate of about ten double rocks per
minute. The system is said to be successful in
drowning cases in which other methods would
fail.

Montreal Gazette is optimistically critical of
the future of the Conservative Party under a
new leader. "If (it says) the foundations are
well and truly laid at the Party's national con-
vention, there will be a great opportunity. If
there is again fumbling and failure, the party
may lose its last chance for real success and
service."

The police have been notified to be on
the alert to investigate and prosecute all cases
of illegal damage to summer cottages, about
which numerous complaints have been made.
This kind of vandalism should be tolerated,
and every assistance should be given the police
in tracing offenders.

There is cold comfort in Labour peer Lord
Strabolgi's view that war is highly improbable
because there is not enough food or coal or oil
in the world for a full scale war. Nations have
never been able to fight as big a war as they
wanted but that never prevented them from
putting on as ambitious a one as their resources
allowed.

The Toronto Globe and Mail has put its
finger on one of the commonly abused sections
of the Criminal Code. "Vagrancy" is all too often
used as a holding charge while police are investi-
gating more serious offences. As the Mail points
out, however, the law is not intended for the
convenience of the police but the protection of
the public.

A victory at the Polls for Confederation
with Canada does not mean that Newfoundland
will thereupon become the 10th Province.
Long and exhaustive negotiations will be
begun regarding terms, and only after these
have been satisfactorily arranged agreeable to
both parties will the formal agreement be so-
lemnly signed, sealed and delivered to the
negotiators.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, contender
for the Liberal leadership, has stolen a march
on his competitors by outlining a programme
for the Liberal Party. It is in general terms,
naturally, for the whole of Canada, but its par-
ticular significance for the Maritimes is that
it suggests less centralization of industry in On-
tario and Quebec, and the development of our
natural resources, which, presumably, includes
agriculture and fisheries, and a vote of \$150,000,000 to harness water power sources, and
the greater utilization of iron and coal deposits.

The first Earl of Balfour born this date
1848. British statesman and author, eldest
son of James Maitland Balfour of Whitting-
hame, Haddingtonshire, Scotland, and Lady
Blanche Cecil, daughter of the 2nd Marquess
of Salisbury. Played a momentous part in British
politics and diplomacy as Premier and Sec-
retary of State for Foreign Affairs, and was
a leader in intellectual, musical and artistic
activity. He attempted to facilitate the set-
tlement of the Jews in Palestine, and it is from
his declaration in 1917 the present trouble be-
tween Jews and Arabs has developed. He was
a keen tennis player and golfer. His principal
publications are: A Defence of Philosophic
Doubt, and The Foundations of Belief.

The British Admiralty and War Office pursue
the even tenor of their ways with regard to
the manning and defence of Singapore as they
did before 1939. Singapore is being refurbished
with the bitter lessons of battle of 1942 kept in
mind. An estimated \$26,000,000 (\$104,000,000)
was spent on Singapore before the war but it was
unable to resist the enemy, driving overlaid
through Malaya, because its main purpose was
to fend off seaborne attack. In the British Com-
mons, Mr. W. J. Edwards, Civil Lord of the Ad-
miralty, said \$1,600,000 had been spent on
Singapore since the war ended and approval has
been given to spend \$800,000 more.

Notes By The Way

Thirty is the proper age for a
woman. If she is not proper then,
she never will be. — Quebec
Chronicle-Telegraph.

An alleged expert on family af-
fairs advises parents to be honest
in answering children. Still it de-
pends quite a bit on what they
ask you. — St. Thomas Times-
Journal.

They're talking now about guid-
ing missiles by sunbeams, but it's
really an old idea. Flies having
used them for years to light the
way to many a bald head. — Win-
nipeg Star.

We have further confirmation of
the rumor that time marches on.
The Dionne quintuplets are 14
Shirley Temple is a mother, the
Yankee Stadium is 25, and Great-
er New York is a half century old
and feeling every year of it. — The
New Yorker.

Nothing more completely damns
the future of a Canadian child
than being brought up in an over-
crowded tenement and thousands
of Canadian children are being
brought up there, not for any sins
of their fathers, but simply because
there is no other place for them
to be brought up in. — The Free
Press.

A Toronto man was fined \$100
for "cruelly and unnecessarily"
beating his dog. Witnesses said he
beat it until it "was almost blind"
and put lighted cigarettes in its
mouth. A fine for a man like that
seems inadequate, no matter how
heavy it may be. More effective
would be a thrashing as severe as
he inflicted on the dog. — Wood-
stock Sentinel-Review.

Governor Driscoll speaks the lay-
man's astonishment in the case of
the embezzled \$657,000 that disap-
peared on slow horses. "Not the
least of our interest," he says, "is
how it was possible for a public
court judge to gamble away that
much money, and where." If the
unhappy Judge Pellechia is to be
taken at his word, he managed to
drop an average of \$840 a day, six-
day week over a two-and-a-half-
year career. — New York Herald
Tribune.

If you have insomnia you're prob-
ably brainy, says neuropsychiat-
rist Robert Kingman. He main-
tained that an act that is more
frequently done than a mind pre-
occupied with dull or unim-
portant matters. Authorities have
never been able to agree on the
exact number of hours of sleep
required by the average person.
But lying awake at night in a
comfortable bed is really danger-
ous to one's health. Dr. Kingman
advises. — Magazine Digest.

W. Graham Cole, chairman of
the Great New York Safety Coun-
cil's Public Safety Division, said the
death toll from fireworks acci-
dents is beginning to mount. A-
bout 80 persons a year are killed
by fireworks, he said, and the total
is more than the number of
men killed in the Revolutionary
War. He particularly warned
against bootleg fireworks that are
brought into New York City de-
spite a municipal ordinance. — New
York Herald Tribune.

If anything can possibly impress
on the citizens of Winnipeg the
foolishness and danger of taking
chances when crossing busy streets
it is the grim report recently made
available by Chief Constable McIver.
According to his statement, the
death toll from traffic accidents in
the city since the first of the
year were attributable to
persons walking into the path of
oncoming vehicles. In each instance
the driver was exonerated by a
coroner's jury. — Winnipeg Tribu-
une.

Our Chinese Canadians gave us
a quiet lesson in democracy in the
Vancouver Centre by election. It
was the first time they had been
allowed to vote, but their ballot
box interest shames the rest of us.
In one polling division there were
only 162 of them on the voters'
list, but 114—which is 70 per cent
—took the trouble to cast their
ballots. Out of the 213 whites
the same polling division, only 32
percent voted. And of the 43,577
persons on the Vancouver Centre
voting list less than half bothered
to vote. — Vancouver Province.

Napoleon once said that "a man
who knows two languages is worth
two men." There is still a good
deal to be said on that head. Cer-
tainly, in Canada the value of a
thorough speaking and reading
knowledge of a second language
aggravated. The French is rarely
taught in our English-speaking
schools and colleges as a spoken
language at all. It often is no
more than a dull and uninterest-
ing study of grammatical forms
and a struggling through simple
excerpts from school texts. — Hal-
fax Chronicle.

There is something peculiarly
saddening about the suicide of a
beautiful and famous young wom-
an of 26 like Carole Landis, the
movie actress. Millions of young
people in America envied her as
possessing everything desirable that
life offers. But all the money and
glamour and thrills that came to
her left her so discontented and
unhappy that she made an end of
everything. She died holding the
Lord's Prayer in one hand and
leaving a message to her mother
to pray for her. If she could speak
today she might urge other young
people to forget fame and be con-
tent with simple, wholesome things
because all else is vanity. — Toron-
to Star.

From Arizona To The
Maritimes By Motor

(By Eben Hugh Murray)

After spending the past winter
in southern Arizona we started
on our long motor trip, during
which we crossed almost the
width of the continent from west
to east, then the entire width of
the U. S. from south to north.
Our highway took us through a
corner of New Mexico, thence on-
ward to El Paso and San Antonio.
Any appreciative traveler going
over this particular region for
the first time would do well to
include two interesting side trips
branching off in opposite direc-
tions from his main course. A
short distance north of El Paso
he would find the Carlsbad Caver-
ns, not only worth seeing, but
worth going a thousand miles to
see; for here is a spot that com-
pares favorably with America's
most spectacular scenery, excepting
Arizona's Grand Canyon
which is in a class by itself, its
indescribable grandeur admitting
no comparison. Not a great way
south of San Antonio lies the
rich valley of the Rio Grande
where the amazing results of
irrigation from that river have
produced a "Madre Paradise"
with its immense citrus orchards
some of them covering several
thousand acres.

A motorist does not have to
penetrate far into Texas before
the problem of distance looms
large, and while he finds many
similarities to other states, he also
discovers that Texas, although
geographically southern is prac-
tically western and has an in-
dividuality distinctly its own. One
may pass over the 800 miles that
span the east-west breadth of
this huge state without observ-
ing any colorful objects in the
landscape, yet one is made con-
scious of a prevailing spirit that
derives from both historical and
political experience; for this
"Lone Star State" has developed
successfully "Under Six Flags"; it
comprises an area more than five
times that of the Maritime Pro-
vinces; its citizens manifest a pride
in its vastness and a boast of its
264 counties and a habit of patri-
otically united to permit any sub-
division into smaller states.

Following along the Gulf of
Mexico route we found the south-
ern part of Louisiana intensely
industrialized and traffic un-
usually heavy. Side by side with
this feverish activity this portion
of "The Pelican State" is also
historically interesting, for here,
in the town of St. Martinville
and vicinity, the Acadians who
were expelled two centuries ago,
settled after their tedious journey
southward. Here Emmeline La-
biche, the original of Longfel-
low's "Evangeline", accompanied
by other fellow sufferers, found
her long sought "Gabriel"; here
too stands a large tree called "The
Evangeline Oak" under whose
branches she landed from the ad-
jacent bayou, and a nearby cem-
etery marks her grave.

A prominent feature of
the Gulf highway is the large num-
ber of bridges required to cross
rivers, swamps, and bayous.
Where it skirts the shore there
are many miles of pleasant mo-
toring, and at present tourists can
observe along the way the mas-
sive concrete sea wall partially
demolished by the destructive
hurricane of 1947.

One of the most outstanding
attractions we found in this
whole region is the Louisiana
State House in Baton Rouge—an
achievement of the late Huey
P. Long who was one of the most
colorful politicians in American
history. Above the center of this
unique Capitol a commodious
tower rises to the height of 34
stories. It has elevators running
to a Lookout Point near the top,
from which many thousand vis-
itors each month gaze upon a
charming panorama spread in all
directions over a radius of 20
miles.

Not less impressive than this
general view is the harmonious
arrangement of details. The 48
steps leading to the front en-
trance are given special signifi-
cance by being arranged in four
sections the lower group of 13
represent the original States;
the remainder are all inscribed
with the names of the States in
order of their admission to the
Union. This Capitol contains 30
varieties of marble and stone
from every product state and
several foreign countries. The Sup-
reme Court rooms are finished
with black and white marble from
the Pyrenees, and the Memorial
Hall has a floor of polished lava
from Mount Vesuvius. The archi-
tectural designs and elaborate
furnishings of the Legislative
Chambers are of costly design
and all are balanced with taste
and symmetry. Important events
in the State's history modeled in
solid bronze are among the
adornments of this extraordinary
edifice, and the most exquisite
landscape gardening in the front
completes its elegance.

Before turning northward a
few weeks were spent in a side
trip to Florida for comparison
with a former visit there some
years ago. What Florida signi-
fies mainly to northerners is a
haven of escape from cold win-
ters, and the mild climate for
which it is noted is found at its
best in and around Miami, where
bathing in the sea and in the
sun is enjoyed throughout the
winter. During the tourist sea-
son, which lasts from November
to May, many thousands from
latitudes farther north crowd all
the resorts and pay extravagant
prices; then follows a drop to
normal for the remainder of the
year. The aggregate of natural

The Poets Corner

OLD MOON UNFOLDING

Old moon unfolding on the lava
rim,
Etching long shadows on the
desert's face,
Touching the cedars with a tender
grace,
Haloing sagebrush with a dusky
dim
Glow that erases age with careless
whim,
Teach me your art; today I saw
light trace
Deep wrinkled dusty trails in drab
embrace
Or alkali — depressing, dreary,
grim.
What power this to move one as a
pawn?
To tangle hope with hopeless dead
despair?
Is this my eye that sees? Or am I
blind
Listening to an echo in my mind.
Gone rushing wildly backward
through the air
Likenings now to some prenatal
dawn?

—Challen Jones in the New York
Times

Old Charlottetown
(And P. E. I.)

SELKIRK SHIPS ARRIVE

One keen observer of the ar-
rival of the Selkirk settlers in
Charlottetown harbour in the
year 1808 was Benj. Chappell,
from whose diary "Ofte" (Ofte)
excerpts are taken. Chappell's second
son, George, then twenty years
of age, and a skilled workman
like his father:
"Aug. 7th—Sunday. Arrived off
the harbour the Lilley Sloop of
War, also ye first ship of Lord
Selkirk.

"Aug. 8th—Ofte done with yd
woode leg of Mrs. Baker. The
Lilley goes for Pictou, she could
not get in here.

"Aug. 9th—Tuesday. Lord Sel-
kirk with Mr. Cambridge's brig
comes at night into the harbour.

"Aug. 10th—Last night in the
night Lord Selkirk came to an
anchor opposite the wharf being
the second ship of these people.

"Aug. 13th—In the evening ar-
rived the Lilley sloop of war and
overhauled ye men in ye other ves-
sel.

"Aug. 21st—Many letters from
Selkirk bound out.

"Aug. 27th—Great talk of ships
in ye ofen, but none appears.

"Aug. 28th—Sunday. Arrived ye
third ship of Lord Selkirk's people
in pretty good health, bless God.

"Sept. 8th—Ofte finishes with
Mr. Cambridge and agrees to go
to Lord Selkirk's Bay. The good
Geo. Hops (Hobbs) G. Bagnall,
Jas. McDonald and himself. They
are to have £46, the building 18
by—

"Sept. 12th—Ofte gets for Bel-
fast.

"Sept. 17th—Lord Selkirk goes
for Halifax.

"Oct. 16th—Saturday. Ofte com-
es home.

"Oct. 17th—Ofte settles and is
paid by the agent Williams all
amicably, bless God."

The reference in the above to
"Many letters bound out" arises
from the fact that Mr. Chappell
was postmaster, the first in the
Province.

advantages together with a suc-
cessful advertising appeal have
resulted in tourist traffic being
proclaimed Florida's biggest busi-
ness.

Upon entering the State for a
sight-seeing tour by the east
coast highway a few hours drive
will bring one to the historic city
of St. Augustine, replete with
ancient relics and a museum of
Florida's built. Fort Marion
on the side of the city there is spread
over the surface from the water's
edge a superabundance of co-
quina. This peculiar substance
which at first sight resembles
white rock is really composed of
very small marine shells cement-
ed together by Nature. When
quarried from its extensive beds
along the shore in this locality it
can readily be fashioned like
freestone, and of this material
the early Spanish explorers with
slave labor built Fort Marion
which still stands here in a good
state of preservation.

A few miles south of St. Augus-
tine is Marineland, so called from
the world famous marine studios
located here and officially desig-
nated "The only Oceanarium in
the World." Included in the
whole structure are two reser-
voirs of enormous capacity with
more than 200 porches through
which visitors can observe a
great variety of marine life from
tiny fishes to fierce barracuda
and giant sharks, collected from
the ocean and here swimming
about as if in their native habi-
tat. The view through the por-
ches gives one the impression of
looking at the bottom of the sea,
so large is the space and so real
the scene.

Along this shore line route are
the popular resorts of Daytona
Beach and Palm Beach, then
farther south, especially in the
vicinity of Miami are several im-
pressive causeways, which greatly
add to the visitors' enjoyment.
Although most winter attractions
center around Miami and Miami
Beach, some of the coast circle
tourists when in this vicinity take
advantage of the \$30,000,000 high-
way built over the Florida Keys
to Key West 123 miles out in the
ocean; many others prefer a
direct route north, along the west
coast, and this privilege has been
generously provided.

(To Be Continued)



POLIOMYELITIS (INFANTILE PARALYSIS)
THE MOST DREADED DISEASE OF MANKIND
1. Although epidemic stages are reached during the summer months, polio cases are common the year round.
2. Polio is one of the most expensive diseases known: expensive treatment by highly skilled therapists is vital.
3. Polio cases are NOT confined to children. Many cases are recorded among persons of all ages. Ages affected in 1946 range from 3 months to 65 years.
INSURE YOUR POTENTIAL EXPENSES ARISING OUT OF ATTACKS OF POLIOMYELITIS AND RELIEVE YOURSELF OF POSSIBLE HEAVY FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY.
Premium Rates and Benefits Furnished on Request.
Hyndman & Co. Limited
Insurance Since 1875
Offices: Charlottetown - Summerside - Montague
ALLISON F. McLEAN—District Manager at Summerside
CYRUS A. R. SHAW—District Manager at Montague.

Shortage Of Nurses
(Winnipeg Tribune)
Discussing the problem of shortage of nurses and means of solving it, Dr. W. E. Gallie, former pro-
fessor of surgery at the University
of Toronto, in an address to nurses
graduating at the Toronto hospital
for sick children, made several
pertinent observations that de-
serve earnest consideration.
In his opinion, among the chief
reasons for the shortage are the
restrictions placed on the free-
dom of student nurses by hospital
authorities. These, he believes, de-
ter many young women from enter-
ing the profession. While fairly
strict discipline is necessary dur-
ing the training period, the hard
and fast rule in many institutions
that the student nurse must not
stay out later than 10 p.m. with-
out special permission seems to be
too severe in this day and age. As
Dr. Gallie stated, a young woman
of 21 is a full-fledged citizen and
must be treated as such, or she will
seek a job where her right of free-
dom is respected.
The suggestion was made by Dr.
Gallie that all nurses be given a
basic training in the last year or
two years instead of three. Those
who wished to proceed to special-
ized fields of nursing might do so
through post-graduate course. In
his view time is now wasted in
obligatory experience in fields in
which the student nurse is not in-
terested. If such a change were
made he believes more girls might
be induced to take the general
training course.
Another reason for the shortage
of nurses, he said, was the in-
creasing use of nurses in industry
and as hostesses in airlines. Such
occupations as a rule pay more
and are less arduous. It would
seem therefore, that in order to
attract girls to hospital work there
must be greater inducement such
as relaxation of present restric-

POPULAR FALACY
The notion that ostriches bury
their heads in the sand was prob-
ably started by early desert nom-
ads who saw them feeding on the
horizon.
See these Great
DIAMOND BUYS
A—A beautiful, sparkling diam-
ond combination. Flawlessly
matched.
B—Three diamond ring—equi-
valently crafted in 14 kt. gold.
29.75 up
BULOVA — fam-
ous for smart
styling and ac-
curate service.
ELCO—Fine watches—built for
a lifetime of accuracy.
WELLNER'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1868

G. F. Hutcheson
& Son
OPTOMETRISTS
"Specialists in the fit-
ting of glasses for the
correction of ocular de-
fects."
53 Grafton Street

For Foot Ailments
CONSULT
H. J. A. BROWN, D. P.
Orthopedic
Chiropodist
143 Great George Street
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.