

A good neighbour is a fellow who smiles at you over the back fence, but does not climb over it.

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

You can take a boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of a boy.

The Guardian, Five Cents. Morning Daily Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1951

14 PAGES

Subscriptions delivered \$8.00; Mail \$6.00 other Provinces and U.S.A. \$8.00

ALLIED FORCES GAIN ONE MILE IN CAUTIOUS ADVANCE

Peiping Radio Claims U. S. Troops Using Gas

Earnings Base Established For Maritime Electric Co.

In a ruling by the Public Utilities Commission dated February 28 and now released for publication, the earnings base of the Maritime Electric Company, Ltd., in respect to its operations in Prince Edward Island as of June 30, 1949, has been set at \$2,207,128. This figure is made up as follows: Total depreciated cost, \$1,962,011. Total cost of purchased power, \$49,841, less depreciation taken by the Company, \$8,224. — \$41,617. Total plant and equipment less depreciation, \$2,003,628. Organization expenses, \$7,500. Working capital, \$190,000. "It will be noted," says the report, "that the foregoing earnings base is of June 30, 1949, a date now far past but necessary to permit the appraisers to finalize their work. However, the matter of bringing the earnings base up to date will be the relatively simple matter of applying the formula of Feb. 16, 1950, which will follow shortly on the revision of the rate schedules and the question of the costs of the meter will be dealt with. "Nothing so far has come to light in this inquiry to justify any order that the Company bear the costs thereof, and the same when finally determined shall be amortized over a five-year period in line with our order of Dec. 29, 1950, but the final disposition thereof will be dealt with when the matter of the rate schedules has been considered."

Members of the Utilities Commission (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Says Rice Diet Benefits High Blood Pressure

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) DUREHAM, N. C., March 4 (AP) — The secrecy has been lifted from the rice diet for high blood pressure at Duke University. For six years it has been mostly hidden from the press by the silence of Dr. Walter Kempner, author of the diet. The Duke bureau of public relations Saturday issued an authoritative report. The 1800th patient with high blood pressure came to Duke a few days ago. Of this number, 1200 received what Dr. Kempner called "marked benefit." "Marked benefit is a drab word for it," says the report. "What they have really received is new life. Since 1944 patients have been coming — some on stretchers, some blind, many near death, all of them miserable from headaches, dizziness and heart pain that go with the disease." In some cases the benefits include a drop in blood pressure to normal. Enlarged hearts have become smaller, slugs have been "regained" and blood vessels that were leaking have regained their tone. The diet is one cupful of rice (dry weight) a day, and as much fresh fruit and juice as desired, and about a handful of sugar. Vitamins are added in tablet form. As patients improve, there may be additions. These are a potato, lean meat or a slice of tomato. This diet treatment takes a long time.

Coming Events

- "Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown."
- "Meeting Hope River Credit Union in Union Hall on Tuesday evening, March 6th."
- "Hockey Seaview League. See Kensington rink ad. Western Guardian."
- "Parkdale concert continues Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of this week! Tickets at Hughes Drug Co."
- "Hockey North River rink tonight. Semi-finals, Covehead Rd. Wings vs. Cornwall Meteors. Game time 8:30. Skates after."
- "Hockey in St. Dunstan's College rink tonight. New Glasgow vs. St. Dunstan's. Game time 8:30. Skates after."
- "Attention cucumber growers in Mt. Herbert, Chazybrook, Village Green, Cherry Valley, Edco and surrounding districts, and the road leading from Edco to Charlottetown: We are now contracting for Matthew Wells the 1951 crop. Write now, Pownal."

Ice Patrol Scheduled To Begin March 7

The ice patrols, annually conducted by Captain Angus Brown, First Officer of the ice breaker Brant, are scheduled to get underway this year on Wednesday of this week, it was learned last night from Captain Carl Burke, Maritime Central Airways. Captain Brown will again carry out the patrols from a chartered M.C.A. plane. A patrol on Wednesday would be the earliest for this year, it was learned. Last year the first survey was made on March 9, one day earlier than the first one in 1949. The first 1948 patrol was conducted on March 12. One patrol will be made each week this year until April when daily surveys will be made. Ice around Island shores this year is the lightest in years.

Three Children Burned To Death

THESSALON, Ont., March 4 (CP) — Three children were burned to death Saturday night in a fire which swept their five-room frame home at the south end of this town, 45 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie. The victims were Betty, three; Bobby, two; and Linda Marie, one, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gibson. Two other children, six-year-old Jimmie and four-year-old Ronald, were saved by Buster Webster, who roomed with the Gibsons. Mrs. Gibson was shopping at a nearby store when the fire of unknown origin broke out, leaving Webster in charge of the children.

Congratulates Canadian Troops

WEST CENTRAL SECTOR, Korea, March 5 (Monday) (CP) — Lt.-Gen. Matthew Ridgway, commander of the United States Eighth Army, has sent a message of congratulation to Canadian troops under his command after their baptism of fire in Korea. The message to Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, read: "Congratulations on your first fight. Best wishes to you and to all your command." In a 12-day campaign that ended last week, the Patricia's spearheaded the advance in their sector, pushing eight miles northward against firmly-entrenched Chinese forces.

R. A. F. Navigators Coming To S'ide

LONDON, March 4 (Reuters) — Thirty R.A.F. pilots and five navigators leave by air for Canada Tuesday to train with the R.C.A.F. They will be followed by another party of 20 navigators who leave for Montreal March 11. The navigators will go to Summerside, P.E.I.

Tito's Officers Warn Any Would-Be Invaders

(By Richard Kasaschke) BELGRADE, March 4 (AP) — Two of Premier Marshal Tito's top lieutenants warned Moscow today that the Soviet Union is "no longer invincible." If Russia incites an attack on Yugoslavia, they said, the invaders "will retreat with smashed heads." The speakers—Gen. Koca Popovic, chief of staff of the Yugoslav Army, and Misha Pijade, member of the Politburo and Tito's political adviser—addressed a demonstration massed in Belgrade's Republic Square in the campaign for the Serbian parliamentary election. Popovic, himself a candidate for parliament, told a crowd estimated at 70,000: "The Soviet Union is no longer

Quotes Official Chinese Report From Korea

HONG KONG, March 5 (Monday) (Reuters) — Peiping Radio, quoting an official Chinese news agency report from the Han River front, today accused United States forces in Korea of using poison gas against Chinese and North Korean troops on Feb. 23 "in outrageous violation of International Law." The report claimed that at about 1 P.M. Feb. 23, two American planes bombed Communist positions on the Han River about 20 miles southeast of Seoul. One of the bombs dropped gavs out a brownish cloud which gradually turned greenish and moved toward low-lying areas, it added. The report claimed "it has been confirmed that the bomb was made of poison gas of an asphyxiating type."

Fire Destroys Monastery In Manitoba Town

ST. ANNE, Man., March 4 (CP) — A 16-hour fire Saturday injured five persons and destroyed the Redemptorist Fathers monastery here, causing an estimated property loss of \$175,000. Injured were: Rev. Brother Hormidas, 62, severe scalp and hand burns; Bernard Champagne, 19, of Ste. Anne, badly cut right hand; Lieut. William Moore of the Winnipeg Fire Department, a gashed hand; Edward Gourbill, deputy fire chief of St. Boniface, a wrenched back, and Louis Desautels, St. Boniface fireman, an injured back. The fire in the three-story brick building was believed started by a short-circuit in the second-storey office of Father J. Blanchette. The monastery was built in 1917 and was valued at \$150,000. The library on the second floor contained one of the largest collections of religious and literary works in the Province. Value of the library was \$25,000. Loss was covered by insurance.

Escaped Convict Is Recaptured

BALTIMORE, Md., March 4 (AP) — Police investigating a street robbery Saturday night recaptured Joseph Holmes, convict who burrowed through a 70-foot tunnel out of the Maryland Penitentiary 13 days ago. The 39-year-old Negro was subdued after a four-block chase. Warden Edwin Swenson who had termed it "the most fantastic escape I've ever heard of," estimated the tunnel took two years to dig.

Declares U. S. Soldiers Carry To Much Weight

By Don Whitehead WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — Out of the United States army's studies of the Second World War has come a disclosure that some military commanders sent soldiers to certain deaths by piling too much weight on their backs. "In fact," the report says, "we have always done better by a mule than by a man." This report, gleaned from the battlefields of the last war, says: 1. Men were killed unnecessarily because staff officers failed to realize that overloading a soldier cuts down his chances for survival. 2. Too much weight probably caused more deaths on bloody Omaha Beach in Normandy than enemy fire. 3. The army has become so engrossed with machines of war that it has neglected the human machine—the weary old infantryman who carries the real burden of combat. 4. The army must strip down its supply services—because over-supply can bog down an army as surely as shortages of gasoline and ammunition. This expert study of the American army in action comes from Col. S. L. A. Marshall, a First World War veteran who did battlefield research in the last war. In peacetime, Marshall is an editorial writer for the Detroit News. But now he is in Korea making other battlefield studies for the army. Marshall's main argument is that an army may move swiftly on wheels—but true mobility in battle is the key to winning and this can be achieved only by having strong troops who can move swiftly. The accepted theory for years has been that 65 pounds on a soldier's back is a fair weight for marches and for combat. That's about what the Roman Legionnaires carried 2,000 years ago. But Marshall contends that fear and fatigue make it impossible for most soldiers to carry such weights into a fight. He thinks the weight limit should be about 40 pounds.

800 Ontario Postmen Angry Over Conditions

TORONTO, March 4 (CP) — Eight hundred angry postmen from more than 14 Ontario centres yesterday heard eight members of Parliament promise to put their grievances before the Federal Government. The postmen are protesting against working conditions created by once-a-day mail deliveries, which were recently instituted by the Postmaster-General as an economy move. During a four-hour meeting punctuated by the unsuccessful introduction of resolutions calling for a strike vote and the resignation of Deputy Postmaster-General W. J. Turnbull, the postmen demanded an immediate return to a 44-hour working week, executive efforts to obtain a 40-hour week, and establishment of grievance and conciliation committees. Delegates to the meeting declared that cutting down mail deliveries to one a day had resulted in working weeks of up to 60 hours and working days of up to 11 hours. Postmen were now expected to deliver 120 to 180 pounds of mail a day and their routes or "walks" had been lengthened by one-third or one-half under the new arrangement. "The one-delivery is in and it's in to stay," said Fred Hurry, national secretary-treasurer of the Federated Letter-Carriers' Association. "They're going to enforce it. We can ask relief from any hardship, it brings, but we can't ask them to change it." Lionel Conacher, M.P. (Toronto Trinity) told the meeting that a suggestion by George Hees, M.P. (PC — Toronto Broadview) would be adopted. Hees suggested that the Toronto M.P.'s place the postmen's views before the Postmaster-General and Prime Minister St. Laurent, if necessary. Other members of Parliament present were: Paul Hilyer (L—Toronto Davenport), J.H. Rooney (L—Toronto St. Paul's), Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F.—Toronto York South), C.J. Henry (L—Toronto Rosedale), and A.J.P. Cameron (L—Toronto High Park) and Donald M. Fleming, PC — Toronto Eglinton).

New Advances Reported In Cost-Of-Living Index

OTTAWA, March 4 (CP) — Boosted by a wide range of price climbs, the official cost-of-living index increased by 2.7 points in January to reach a record 175.2 from 172.5. Wholesale prices showed even higher trends for February. It was the biggest monthly jump in more than two years. The Bureau of Statistics Saturday reported price climbs for meats, vegetables, men's wear, piece goods, footwear, furniture, floor coverings and house furnishings, as well as tires, tobacco and hospital rates. Rents were not surveyed. No estimate of changes has been made since last October. Though made usually on a quarterly basis, surveys were not conducted during winter because of the travel difficulties. The rent index is 136.4, the peak reached October last. Food increases led the price-climbing parade as the index based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, advanced 73.8 per cent since August, 1939. In the United States, the Government's cost-of-living index rose 1.5 per cent between mid-December and mid-January, under a new basis of calculation. All Sub-Groups Up All index sub-groups showed gains to all-time highs. The food group rose 4.2 points to 224.4 from 220.2. Higher prices for meats and vegetables offset seasonal declines in eggs and oranges. Fuel and light showed only a slight 0.2-point increase to 141.7 from 141.5; home furnishings went ahead by 5.3 points to 185.1 from 179.8 with price jumps in furniture, floor coverings and house furnishings. Clothing advanced by 5.8 points to 182.4 from 176.1, based on higher prices for men's wear, footwear and piece goods. In the miscellaneous column, price climbs for personal care, tires, tobacco and hospital rates moved the group up 1.2 points to 137.0 from 135.8. The main 2.7-point climb itself was the highest monthly increase since the 2.8-point advance in August, 1947, and repeated the following month. Prior to that, the high had been a 2.7-point increase in September, 1939. The biggest monthly jump in 1950 was a 2.1-point rise in June.

School Burned At Dominion, N.S.

DOMINION, N.S., March 4 (CP) — This Cape Breton mining town lost its high school Saturday when fire swept through the building with loss estimated at \$50,000. Mayor Joe MacDonald said today temporary accommodations were being arranged for the school's 150 pupils. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Princess Elizabeth And King On Sick List

LONDON, March 4 (CP) — Princess Elizabeth today joined her father on the sick list. An official announcement tonight from Clarence House, Elizabeth's London home, said the Princess is ill with a "feverish cold" and must stay in her room for "several days." She returned from Malta Feb. 12 after visiting her sailor husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. She was due to make another visit March 19, but it is not known whether this will be affected by her cold. The King has been suffering from a chill for two days. His personal physicians visited him twice yesterday and again today, when it was reported he had a better day and was feeling more comfortable. MOSCOW, March 4 (AP) — The death of one of the most-important Soviet army specialists on fortifications, Maj.-Gen. Eugene Yakovlev, 66, was announced today. He took part in the defence of Leningrad and Sebastopol in the Second World War.

New General Sec'y Agricultural Institute



Mr. Rupert D. Ramsay, of Saskatoon (above) has been appointed General Secretary of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. Currently chairman of the memorial union building fund at the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Ramsay will take up his new duties at the national headquarters of the institute in Ottawa on May 1. Well known in Canadian agricultural circles, Mr. Ramsay has been active in many agricultural organizations and in community work. He spent fifteen years as a livestock specialist in the extension department of the University of Saskatchewan and devoted some years to public service in the same province. He is a member of the Saskatchewan Institute of Agrologists and a long-standing supporter of the Agricultural Institute.

A graduate in agricultural science from the University of Saskatchewan in 1929, Mr. Ramsay received a master of science degree in animal nutrition from the University of Minnesota in 1932. Mr. Ramsay fills the position vacated by C. Gordon O'Brien, recently appointed Manager of the Fisheries Council of Canada, Ottawa, the trade association representing Canada's commercial fishing industry.

GIBRALTAR, March 4 (Reuters) — Britain's giant 42,500-ton battleship Vanguard steamed into Gibraltar Saturday at the head of the combined British home and Mediterranean fleets. The Vanguard had been part of an exercise task force trying to force its way towards Gibraltar through a barrier of submarines and British and American planes.

Naval Rating Charged In N.S. Murder Attempt

WINDSOR, N.S., March 4 (CP) — George Miller of Toronto, 23-year-old naval rating, was charged here last night with the attempted murder of a canteen owner at nearby Newport Corner. Percy M. MacDonald told police he went into a back room in his store shortly after changing a \$10 bill for Miller, stationed at a nearby naval radio station. He said a bullet crashed through a window, missing him by inches, as he bent over to pick up a newspaper. The canteen owner said he could give no reason for the shooting. Miller will appear in court at this Annapolis valley town tomorrow.

Believes U.S. A-Bombs Will Hold Reds From War

By Elton C. Fay WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — One of the United States' foremost scientists said tonight that if the Soviets start war in Europe now, American atomic bombs "would destroy Russia." "We could do it without question as matters stand today," said Dr. Vannevar Bush. For this reason, he predicted Russia will not make the attempt; "no war will occur" now. But, he warned, that is true only now "we cannot count indefinitely upon strategic bombing as the sole means of averting war." Therefore, ground forces must be built up in Europe to "hold back the hordes while we strike by other means." These together—a strong Western ground defence plus continued A-bomb development—will avert a third world war by discouraging Russian aggression, he said. Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, was one of the co-developers of the atomic bomb and a former chairman of the United States Research and Development Board. He set forth his views tonight in an address prepared as the first of a series of talks by various speakers sponsored by the committee on the Present Danger and carried over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The A-bomb remains a powerful deterrent to Russian aggression, Bush said, adding: "We could destroy not only the key centres from which her armies would be supplied but also political centres and the communications of her armies on the march. Initially equipped with weapons and supplies, those armies might keep rolling for a time but there would be no Russia behind them as we know it today." Russia in time can protect her key points with radar networks but cannot protect them now, he said. "Tactical use of the A-bomb will help make the defence of Europe with reasonable numbers of men a practicable matter." The Committee on the Present Danger, composed of 38 prominent educationists, professional and business men and others, describes itself as a "non-partisan citizens' group formed to support a strong defence for this country in co-operation with other free nations."

Belief Persists Reds Preparing For Drive

TOKYO, March 5 (Monday) (CP) — Allied troops probed cautiously forward for gains of one mile Sunday over a broad front in craggy Central Korea without major opposition from Chinese and North Korean Communists. Field dispatches, however, told of a significant shift from night to daylight operations by the Reds — usually a sign of desperation measures in the face of strong Allied air and artillery attacks. There were dozens of small-scale firefights along the 60-mile central front, and other indications that the Reds were mustering to strike back in force at Lt.-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's United States Eighth Army.

In the centre of the front, the U.S. 1st Marine Division pushed north of Saemal road junction, five miles north of shattered Hoengsong, in a slow and bitter advance during which they found the remains of a U.S. task force ambushed last month. AP correspondent John Randolph said the marines had passed the last road hub north of Hoengsong and were in control of Saemal, on the eastern end of the east west highway to Yongdu. On the west central front, Canadian troops were reported Saturday fighting alongside Australians of the 27th Commonwealth Brigade northeast of Chipung and southeast of Yongdu. They gained 1 1/2 miles. Greek mountain troops, veterans of an earlier war against the Communists in their homeland, battled Sunday through frozen hills into Yongdu, 16 miles west of Hoengsong, but were forced to withdraw by intense Communist fire from the hills north of the town.

Close In On Yongdu The fall of Yongdu — now threatened by 1st Cavalry, Greek and Commonwealth troops from the south, west and east — would cut the main 14-mile supply artery running northeast into Hoengchon where the main body of the Chinese Communist force is gathering for an expected spring drive. It would leave the Reds with only one other east-west road south of the 38th parallel — the highway leading from Chunchon to Seoul. It has been one of Gen. Ridgway's main objectives to cut Central Korea's road network before

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Death Results From Accident On Icy Highway

Reginald Dwan, 21-year-old son of Clifford Dwan, Five Houses, died at 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Charlottetown Hospital as a result of injuries received in an accident at St. Peter's on March 1st. The victim was a passenger in a two-ton Ford truck driven by Robert Gorman of Groscheau which had skidded on an icy stretch of road and crashed into a telephone pole. The vehicle had been travelling from the direction of Souris through St. Peter's when the off-side wheels skidded into the ditch. In endeavouring to get back on the road the truck went along the ditch until the cab smashed into the pole. Although the cab was demolished, no other part of the truck showed damage. Dr. M. Beck of St. Peter's was called and rushed both men to the Souris Hospital but after examination, Reginald Dwan was brought to Charlottetown for surgical treatment. It was discovered he was suffering from internal injuries from which he passed away two days later. Robert Gorman received a broken ankle and minor bruises and lacerations. Coroner Dr. J. D. MacGuigan impanelled a jury on Saturday evening and they viewed the body which was resting at the A. A. Hennessey funeral home. Members of the jury were: Hedley Weeks, (foreman), Bruce MacPherson, Percy C. Trainor, Percy Vall, Roland Diamond, William McInnis and Thomas McAvinn. The inquest was adjourned until March 8th pending findings of the autopsy.



Naval Rating Charged In N.S. Murder Attempt

WINDSOR, N.S., March 4 (CP) — George Miller of Toronto, 23-year-old naval rating, was charged here last night with the attempted murder of a canteen owner at nearby Newport Corner. Percy M. MacDonald told police he went into a back room in his store shortly after changing a \$10 bill for Miller, stationed at a nearby naval radio station. He said a bullet crashed through a window, missing him by inches, as he bent over to pick up a newspaper. The canteen owner said he could give no reason for the shooting. Miller will appear in court at this Annapolis valley town tomorrow.

Believes U.S. A-Bombs Will Hold Reds From War

By Elton C. Fay WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — One of the United States' foremost scientists said tonight that if the Soviets start war in Europe now, American atomic bombs "would destroy Russia." "We could do it without question as matters stand today," said Dr. Vannevar Bush. For this reason, he predicted Russia will not make the attempt; "no war will occur" now. But, he warned, that is true only now "we cannot count indefinitely upon strategic bombing as the sole means of averting war." Therefore, ground forces must be built up in Europe to "hold back the hordes while we strike by other means." These together—a strong Western ground defence plus continued A-bomb development—will avert a third world war by discouraging Russian aggression, he said. Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, was one of the co-developers of the atomic bomb and a former chairman of the United States Research and Development Board. He set forth his views tonight in an address prepared as the first of a series of talks by various speakers sponsored by the committee on the Present Danger and carried over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The A-bomb remains a powerful deterrent to Russian aggression, Bush said, adding: "We could destroy not only the key centres from which her armies would be supplied but also political centres and the communications of her armies on the march. Initially equipped with weapons and supplies, those armies might keep rolling for a time but there would be no Russia behind them as we know it today." Russia in time can protect her key points with radar networks but cannot protect them now, he said. "Tactical use of the A-bomb will help make the defence of Europe with reasonable numbers of men a practicable matter." The Committee on the Present Danger, composed of 38 prominent educationists, professional and business men and others, describes itself as a "non-partisan citizens' group formed to support a strong defence for this country in co-operation with other free nations."

TORONTO, March 4 (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 85°, 22°; Vancouver 52°, 41°; Victoria 34°, 49°; Edmonton 12°, 9°; Calgary 1b, 1; Regina 10b, 3; Winnipeg 7b, 18; Toronto 34, 41; Ottawa 30, 37; Montreal 27, 36; Quebec 22, 32; Saint John — 31; Moncton 14, 32; Halifax 28, 33; Charlottetown 20, 32; Sydney 26, 32; Yarmouth 18, 35; St. John's 22, 31.

HALIFAX, March 4 (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Monday. Most air from the Atlantic will continue to flow across the district Monday. There will be drizzle in the southern regions, and snow and rain farther north. Forecasts: Prince Edward Island—widely scattered snowflurries. Little change in temperature. Light easterly winds. Low and high Monday at Charlottetown 28 and 35.

High tide today at 9:26 A. M. and 8:36 P. M. Sun rises at 6:44 A. M. and sets at 6:04 P. M.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE Leave Borden 9:10 A.M. Leave C. T. 2:40 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Borden 8:45 P.M. Leave C. T. 8:00 P.M.

M.C.A. AIR SERVICE Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 5:50 A.M.—11:20 A.M.—4:40 P.M. Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:40 A.M.—1:15 P.M.—4:15 P.M. Lv. Charlottetown for New Glasgow — Halifax 7:55 A.M. New Glasgow only; 1:40 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax. Ar. Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax, 4:10 A.M. from New Glasgow only 4:20 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax. Charlottetown — Sydney flights every Monday, Wednesday, Friday.