

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street
Charlottetown, P.E.I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper
Publishers Association
Member of The Canadian Press
Member AdX Bureau of Circulations

Branch offices at Summerside, Montague and Alberton
Represented Nationally by Thomson Newspapers
Advertisers Service

44 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.
640 Cathcart St., Montreal
1000 West Georgia St., Vancouver

By Carrier, Charlottetown, Summerside, 26c per week.
By Mail elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00 per annum. Other
Provinces and United States \$12.00 per annum.

"The strongest memory is weaker than
the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1958.

suitably, during the last four years
the number of apprentices has
remained at about six hundred, and
many first-class youngsters have been
recruited who might otherwise never
have been able to make a start in
their chosen career.

Story Of Heroism

Every now and again there comes
a simple story of courage and heroism
to lift up our hearts. Consider
the case of Roddy Mundy of Ottawa,

"Roddy Mundy's bedroom is his
classroom and he does not escape
examinations. 14 years old, he has
been keeping up with eighth grade
studies at Rockcliffe Park Public
School through an electronic inter-
communications system set up be-
tween his bedroom and the school-
room. With a combination micro-
phone-speaker at his bedside, he lis-
tens in on class proceedings. With the
flip of a switch he can ask ques-
tions or answer a question when the
teacher fires one his way.

"Roddy, stricken with polio when
he was 5, has spent his schooldays in
a wheelchair or walking with canes.
A series of operations last fall meant
that he had to lie flat on his back.
He hopes to be up and around soon.

"Roddy writes examinations and
class assignments from a specially
designed bed that can be turned so
he can lie on his stomach and write,
or lie on his back and read."

Yes, there are still heroic souls to
be found, sometimes in unlikely places.
14 year old Roddy Mundy is one
of them.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Since the end of the war Canada
has spent \$4 billion in various aid
programs abroad. It is money well
spent. Anything that helps to build
goodwill or strengthen bonds of mutual
defense is worthwhile.

Congratulations to Miss Isabel
MacLeod of Murray Harbour who has
been awarded the Marmaret Pond
Prize in English at Dalhousie. This
is a coveted award and given only to
students of unusually high academic
standing.

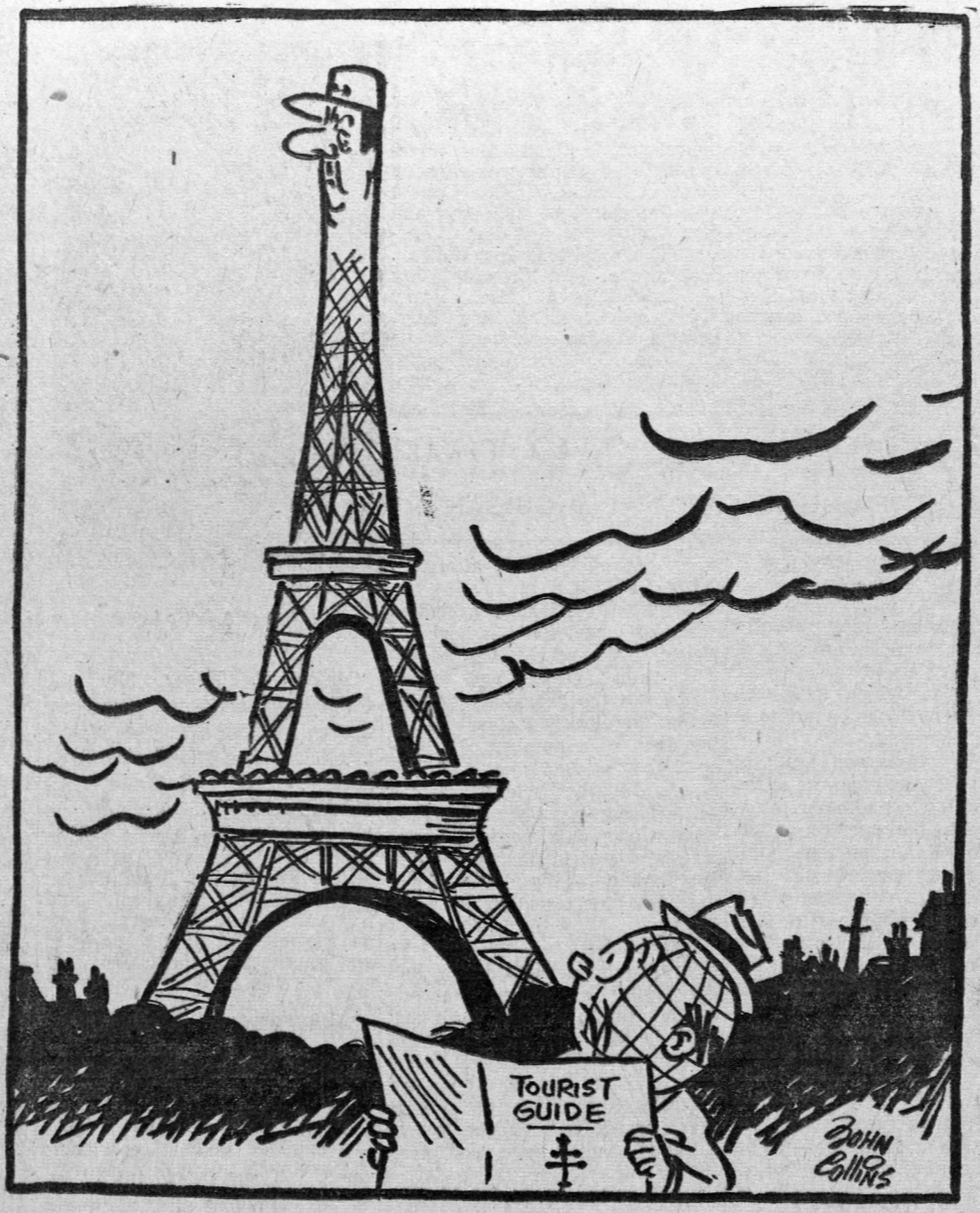
Messrs. Usen and Finn, president
and Vice President respectively of
Usen Fisheries, the firm which has
taken over the former Griffen plant
at Souris, under lease, think there is
a "great potential" in the fisheries
of this Island. Perhaps they could be
persuaded to expand their operations.

The Rev. Dr. John McNab, the
newly-elected Moderator of the Gen-
eral Assembly of the Presbyterian
Church in Canada, is a man of parts.
At one time and another he has served
his Church as editor, author, mili-
tary chaplain and pastor. Perhaps
he is best known as editor-in-chief of
the Presbyterian Record which under
his direction greatly increased its
circulation.

A member of the clergy, speaking
at the annual meeting of the Diocesan
Synod, stated that a religious pro-
gram on Sunday evenings would be
more acceptable to the people than
such programmes as "December Bride"
and "Father knows best". He may be
right; and it would be a good thing
if he is. But evidently, officials in
charge of programs, who do research
in such matters, do not agree with him.

There was a time when Canada's
position in wheat production was
distinctive and, in a sense, dominating.
That is not so today. Many wheat
growing countries have increased
their yields considerably in the last
few years. Britain, for example, went
from 60 million bushels in the im-
mediate post-war period to more than
100 million bushels last year. All this,
of course, aggravates the surplus
situation.

The Guardian joins in congratulating
the Rev. Terence Campbell, former
rector of St. Dunstan's University
and former pastor at Alberton, upon
the sixtieth anniversary of his ordina-
tion to the Priesthood. His dedicated
life has been an example and inspira-
tion to generations of students and
parishioners, and it is the hope of
all his friends that he will continue
to enjoy good health in his well earned
retirement. Their name is legion,
and they will rejoice with him on this
memorable occasion.



NEW PARIS SKYLINE

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Strike Season In Britain

By "Onlooker"
Thomson Newspapers, London, England, Bureau

Out of nearly 100 ships in Lon-
don's 26 miles of docks, 83 are
silent waiting unloading. On another
dozen or so, unloading and load-
ing goes on slowly. Some 15,000
dockers are out on unofficial
strike.

Into its fifth week ambles Lon-
don's busmen's strike. Up in the
midlands, in the industrial town
of Swindon, 400 men have downed
tools at a car body plant, refus-
ing to work with 14 non-union
members.

These are just fragments of the
picture over here right now. It is
the strike season in Britain. A
seed from which this situation
flowered goes back to the strike
of the London busmen. Transport
Trade Unions boss Frank Cousins,
having found that the with-
drawing of the capital's surface
transport has not had the effect
most thought, started working to-
wards an extension of the strike.

He made plans to bring in power
men supplying London's vast
subway system, which Londoners
are using more than ever now to
beat the bus shortage.

He made plans, too, for pulling
in the gas tanker drivers. His
mood? Militant as usual. A little
unhappier than usual, prob-
ably, too. He has been suffer-
ing from a painful complaint—a
cyst in the mouth. It could not
have helped matters all that
much.

THE ACADIANS OF P.E.I.

Articles Of Indulgence

By J. Henri Blanchard, LL.D.

(Continued from yesterday)
The articles of indulgence to
the inhabitants of Isle Saint-Jean
were signed by two delegates re-
presenting the inhabitants and
Commodore Charles Knowles.
The two delegates were Louis
Cloisinet of Peusiguix River
(Pisiquid River) and Jean Chain-
y of Saint-Pierre du Nord (now
St. Peters Harbour).

The principal provisions of this
indulgence were the following:
"That the inhabitants shall forth-
with send one of their principal
men to reside in this place
(Louisburg) as their Deputy to
transact all business in their
half with His Majesty's govern-
ment. Also that they shall send
10 or 12 of their principal young
men to reside here (Louisburg)
as hostages for the due perfor-
mance of the terms of this in-
dulgence. And that they shall
likewise send, as soon as possi-
ble, one-half of their live-stock
they now have upon the said Is-
land, for which they will be paid
a reasonable price. That a small
vessel shall be despatched to pass
and repass between Louisburg
and the Island of Saint John, in
which they will be obliged to
send the cattle and other provi-
sions which that Island produces.
They must also furnish our gar-
rison with wood, coal and lime
for which they will be paid the
current prices. And upon convic-
tion of breach of, or non com-
pliance with, any of the arti-
cles of the Indulgence, the delin-
quents shall be immediately de-
livered to the governor at Louis-
burg, or the hostages will suffer
according to the utmost rigour
of War."

WAR CONTINUED

The war between England and
France dragged on for two more
years after the signature of this
Indulgence. The inhabitants of
Isle Saint-Jean behaved them-
selves agreeably to the terms of the
Indulgence granted by Commo-
dore Knowles, and there arose
no occasion for applying to the
inhabitants the penalties provid-
ed in the articles of Indulgence.
On October 18, 1748, by the Treaty
of Aix-la-Chapelle, Louisburg
and the Island of Saint John
were returned to the French in
exchange for the great seaport
of Madras in India.

Immediately after the signing
of this treaty, the British began
operation, not only on specific
projects but in the whole man-
ner of working. Some of the big
firms have seen the red light.
Bristols and Hawker-Siddeley,
for instance, are pooling their
aero-engine resources and re-
search. And more merging will
be apparent this year.

BRIGHTENING UP

Things are brightening up in
the entertainment world here.
Importations into the London
theatres like the Broadway musical
"MY Fair Lady" and the
Moscow Arts Theatre players for
a short season are doing better
than well. So far as "M.F.L."
is concerned, the gimmicks of the
production are catching on, too.

A small ad in a Sunday paper
here offered, not tickets but ticket
stubs for sale. "Impress your
friends," said the advertisement.

"What offers?"
But the most exciting thing is
a new movie just released called
"The Key." It is a British pro-
duction for which American writer
Carl Forman was imported to
write the script and American
actor William Holden came over
to play in it.

It is a war story, just as im-
pressive in its own manner as the
now-famous "Bridge on the
River Kwai." The theme deals
with tough tugboat skippers in
1941 who have to sail from Eng-
lish ports out into the Atlantic to
deal with torpedoed ships and, if
possible, bring them home.

Make a point of seeing this
when it comes over. Best as-
pects of it: Carol Reed's direc-
tion, and a whale of a perfor-
mance from craggy British actor
Trevor Howard.

and he was given a series of in-
structions among which were
that the Acadians should be al-
lowed freedom of religion and
the peaceful possession of such
lands as were then in cultiva-
tion, provided that they took the
oath of allegiance within three
months from the date of a pro-
clamation to that effect. He was
also to exercise a careful super-
vision over the French priests in
the country, to refuse his as-
sent to the exercise of episcopal
jurisdiction by the Bishop of
Quebec, and do all in his power
by education and intermar-
riage to encourage the Acadians
to become British and Protestant.

Canadian Archives Report, 1905,
Volume II, pages 50, 51, 52, 53).

As a result of these events
there followed a large influx of
Acadians to Isle Saint-Jean. The
task of receiving and locating the
newcomers was surely no easy
one. Much privation and great
hardship were endured and the
officials at port LaJoie were at
their wits' ends in their attempt
to cope with the large numbers
who arrived penniless. Captain
Denis de Bonaventure was then
Commandant and Francois-Marie
Desgoutins, sub-delegate of the
Intendant of New France.

Campaign In Portugal

By Joseph MacSweeney
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Observers of the general elec-
tion campaign in Portugal seem
convinced of two things:
The election, which will be held
Sunday, will not depose dictator
Premier Antonio de Oliveira Sal-
azar;

The heat of the campaign
shows there is a new determina-
tion in the opposition to Salazar,
especially among city industrial
workers, intellectuals and young
folk.

Although the opposition has defi-
nitely grown in recent years, it
apparently has not reached pro-
portions sufficient to topple the
regime.

SLEEPY POLITICS
Salazar, as premier is not a
candidate; he's the main issue.
The fight is for the presidency
and it goes without saying that
the official candidate would leave
actual power exactly where it
has rested for the last 30 years,
with Salazar.

Salazar's Uniao Nacional
candidate is Rear Admiral Americo
Tomas, 63, navy minister, who is
seeking to succeed President
Francisco Hignio Craveiro Lopes.

May Help To Fight Fatigue

How can you fight fatigue?
The best way, of course, is to
get adequate rest. There are a
few times, I know, when you just have
to get a specific chore finished,
when you feel you must press on
despite your weariness.

SHORT-TERM USE ONLY
There are various methods of
combating fatigue, or giving your-
self a temporary lift. I want to
emphasize that they should be
used only for short-term emer-
gencies. You will be courting
trouble if you use these methods
too frequently.

Coffee, tea and cola drinks, as
most of you know, contain caf-
feine, which stimulates the brain
and aids muscle contraction.
Thur, it postpones fatigue but it
doesn't actually prevent it.

Remember not to become over-
stimulated. You are going to want
to sleep after you have complet-
ed your emergency task, so be
careful not to drink so much cof-
fee, tea or cola that it will keep
you awake hours after you have
finished your work.

Small quantities of alcohol also
can be a temporary help. Alcohol,
of course, is a depressant, not a
stimulant. However, a little aids
in relieving tension and postpon-
ing fatigue.

SMOKING MAY HELP
The same holds true for smok-
ing. Excessive smoking will make
you feel more tired. Smoking a
little will help fight off fatigue.

There are other ways of boost-
ing the blood sugar level, too.
Frequent snacks are of value.
Tests indicate that the blood sug-
ar level rises to a peak within
an hour after eating a big meal,
then declines rapidly.

The investigators report that
eating four or five smaller meals
keeps both the blood sugar and
muscular efficiency at a fairly
constant high level.

Eating candy might be of some
aid. This, of course, also increases
the blood sugar level.

Perhaps you can talk yourself
into remaining alert. First, firmly
establish your reasons for doing
the task, then grit your teeth and
do it, postponing fatigue by sheer
determination.

There are also the so-called
"pep pills." There is no doubt
that they combat fatigue, but they
may be habit-forming. I suggest
you consult your own doctor be-
fore using them.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
W.C. Will eating a few nuts a
day have any harmful effects on
the lingering of the stomach?
Answer: No, eating nuts is not
harmful to the normal person.
Nuts are a nutritious food.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
June 7, 1933
The largest Crippled Children's
Clinic set conducted by the Red
Cross Society in this Province
was completed last Friday when
Dr. T.B. Acker, Orthopedic speci-
alist of Halifax, examined pa-
tients up to five minutes before
sailing time on the Hochelaga.

One hundred and thirty-seven
children with disabilities were
examined during the nine day
clinic.

The dwelling house and out-
buildings of Mr. Bert Kelly, Ken-
nington, were completely destroy-
ed by fire last evening and which
also destroyed a neighbouring
barn owned by Mr. Fred Shea.
The fire burned fiercely for sev-
eral hours, endangering other
houses in the area, but efforts of
the firemen were able to bring it
under control at an early hour
this morning.

June 7, 1948
An additional water supply of
one million gallons daily for the
citizens of Charlottetown will be
an accomplished fact this
fall after the laying of one and
one-quarter miles of 14 inch pipe
has been completed and a new
pumping station has been con-
structed.

The commanding Officer of the
R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside,
has announced complete plans
for the observance of Air Force
Day on Saturday, June 12. There
will be display of fireworks, a
dance, a baseball game, and an
Airforce demonstration.

MAXIMS

A man who qualifies himself
well for his calling, never falls of
employment.

A man to inspire too much hatred
among the public.

FRANCO'S NEIGHBOR
Salazar now is 69, and will be
76 at the end of the next presi-
dential term, a fact that may be
significant in the minds of the 1-
200,000 voters in Portugal and its
large overseas possessions.

Portugal, sharing the Iberian
peninsula with Spain, has a popu-
lation of 9,000,000. Probably
Spain's dictator Francisco
Franco will keep an anxious eye
on his neighbor's election returns.

MISSION TO MOSCOW

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reu-
ters) — An Icelandic parliamen-
tary mission will visit Russia for
the first time in the middle of
this month, it was announced
Thursday.

PAPAL BLESSING

ROME (Reuters) — The Pope
appeared at the window of his
study on the top floor of the
Vatican palace Thursday and
gave his blessing to thousands of
pilgrims kneeling below to cele-
brate the Feast of Corpus Christi.
Processions with candles and
religious banners wound through
thousands of Italian towns and
villages to mark the occasion.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It's mighty easy to find out how
much you have forgotten since
your school days. Just help the
youngsters with their home work.
—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

General James Doolittle, a chief
American spokesman in matters
extra-terrestrial, has now pre-
sented a timetable for placing a
man on Mars and another in the
vicinity of Venus in 40 years. For
Province

Next time you get to feeling
a little too big for your britches,
pause awhile to gaze at the stars
and consider how you rate. Might
be a bit deflating, but there's a
strange, comforting feeling about
it, too.—Kitchener-Waterloo Re-
cord

Some crooks think of the queer-
est sorts of crimes. In England
a youth visited a pet shop, took
a fancy to a four-foot box con-
structor, wrapped it around his
midriff under his shirt, and walk-
ed out with it. It was explained
in court, where the snake was
taken as an exhibit, it was tame
The court remanded the culprit
for examination into the state of
his mental health.—Windsor Star

Most of us go to the doctor
reluctantly and leave him hop-
ing we will never have to see him
again. But between the first visit
and the last he is the best friend
we have: we put our lives in his
hands. He sees us at our worst
and weakest and his whole pur-
pose is to make us strong enough
to do without him.—Winnipeg
Free Press

For years stock riders in Aus-
tralia and bullwhackers in South
Africa have driven their beasts
by the whiplash and crack of the
bullwhip. Between the sting of
the lash and the explosive bang
of the whip the animals were driv-
en along. No one wondered why
the whip should crack. Now
comes Dr. Horace M. Trent of
the U.S. Naval Research Labora-
tory in Washington to explain the
mystery. The tip of the whip,
flaking out in seething speed,
breaks the sound barrier. Indeed
the tip at the moment of crack
travels at a speed of 1,400 feet a
second.—London Free Press

The father down the street us-
ed to worry because his children
didn't seem to listen when he lec-
tured; now he is even more ap-
prehensive because they have
started taking notes.—New Glas-
gow News

Robert Frost, famous Ameri-
can poet, has been appointed as
a consultant in poetry to the Li-
brary of Congress. If his job per-
mits him to discourage congress-
men from hackneyed quotations,
it will be more than worthwhile.
—Ottawa Journal

The Poets Corner

IVORY TOWER
Not for my safety from the
reaching spears.
Since death is close, whatever
stair I climb,
To snap my naked heels, and
heavy time
Leans on my shoulder with his
pack of years;
But only to escape the imprison-
ing bars
Of darkened vision and the clut-
ching doom
Have I come, lonely, to this
narrow room
That has at least a window for
the stars.

So do not think me one who
dwells above
The icy peril, citadelled and
warm;
I do not seek a breathing space
for love,
A stand where freedom may
outflank the storm,
And you will find, when hell has
done its worst,
It is the huts that stand; the
towers fall first.

Oliver Moore
in the New York Herald-Tribune

The Age Old Story

Fear ye not, stand still, and
see the salvation of the Lord,
which he will show to you today.

Advertisement for E. C. Johnstone SAYS - Dominion Life Insurance. Includes a portrait of E. C. Johnstone and text about life insurance benefits.

NOTICE TO PATRIOT SUBSCRIBERS. Patriot subscription accounts may be paid at the Montague, Souris or Summerside offices of The Guardian and The Patriot. The Guardian - The Patriot.

INTERRUPTION NOTICE WARNING! A man who qualifies himself well for his calling, never falls of employment. Maritime Electric Co. Ltd. There will be an interruption of electric power on our Souris line, east of York Road corner, on Sunday afternoon, June 8th, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m., weather permitting, for the purpose of allowing us to do some necessary maintenance work on this line.