

Maxims of a Mere Man  
We live in deeds, not years.

# The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward  
Island Like the Dew

18 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956

PRICE 5c

## SPEECH STARTS TROUBLE

# Political Roof Falls On Retiring U.S. Ambassador

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian political roof fell in Tuesday on retiring United States Ambassador R. Douglas Stewart.

A storm of criticism boiled up on Capital Hill over his speech in Vancouver Monday in which he invited some Canadians for being alarmed about the increasing flow of American capital into Canada.

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Mr. Stewart had cast "unwarranted reflections" on Mr. Drew. He added that his address was nothing else than an attempt to promote friendly relations between Canada and the U.S.

Mr. Stewart gave from a speech in Hamilton last month by the Progressive Conservative leader and said they were taken out of context and meaning. He added: "So far as I am aware no responsible Canadian has suggested that we do not welcome such American investment."

Mr. Stewart said at Vancouver that Mr. Drew—identified him only as a "prominent Canadian"—had warned "in a somewhat emotional appeal to his audience, that we are not going to be treated as though we were the 50th state of the U.S. . . . we are not going to be hewers of wood, drawers of water and diggers of holes for any other country, no matter how friendly that country may be."

## Commons Hears Report On Israel Request For Jets

OTTAWA (CP) — The Western Big Three powers have informed Canada they have no objection to shipment of Canadian jet fighter planes to Israel.

## CAR A TOTAL LOSS

RIVIERE-DU-LOUP, Que. (CP) — A railway boxcar landed atop Charles Dube's car Monday minutes after he left it parked on a siding. The boxcar toppled down an embankment while being sidined. The boxcar toppled down an embankment while being sidined along a track near an unloading platform. Dube's car was considered almost a total loss.

## Coming Events

- Junior Farmers meeting, New Glasgow School April 19th.
- See "Molly Darling" St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Wednesday, April 18, 8:30.
- See "Molly Darling" at Stella Morris Hall North Rustico Friday night April 20th., 8 p.m.
- Dance West Royalty Hall, Wednesday, Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service, 9:30 to 12:30.
- Pantry sale, Simpson-Sears Friday April 20th at 2 p.m. Sponsored by Princetown Road, W.M.S.
- Unloading car bulk 3 C.W. on Thursday and Friday, April 19th and 20th. Bring bags, P.L. Morris, Shur-Gain Feed Service, 12 Lower Queen Street.

can ambassador discussing a political subject" in Canada. John Diefenbaker, Conservative external affairs spokesman, described Mr. Stewart's address as an "unwarranted intrusion" into Canadian domestic affairs.

## C.N.R. President Rewards Farmer For Prompt Action

The prompt action of Mr. Everett MacLeod of Clyde Station in notifying the railway of a broken rail near his home on February 21 was rewarded yesterday when Mr. MacLeod was the recipient of a beautiful engraved smoking stand from Mr. Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal.

"It is too ridiculous," interjected External Affairs Minister Pearson. Mr. Pearson himself was known to be displeased with Mr. Stewart's speech but said he would not comment until he had studied it thoroughly.

Mr. MacLeod whose house is near one of the highest hills on the island railroad detected an unusual sound as a west bound freight made its way up the grade around the sharp curve. Due to the fact that he has lived at the same place since his boyhood he sensed that something was wrong and upon examination discovered that

## Railway Unions Accept Report

MONTREAL (CP) — Unions scrapping with the railways over multi-million-dollar contract demands Tuesday decided to settle for a little more than half their original money requirements.

But Tuesday's decision of the union group — a reluctant one — appeared to ease tension growing from the 150,000-member group's strength and the possibility of its crippling Canada's rail system as it did in 1950's first general Canadian rail strike.

The committee Tuesday grumbled about some parts of the three-man conciliation board's report, but eventually wound up accepting it, with reservations.

The majority report of the three-man board under Eric Taylor, Toronto industrial relations consultant, proposed an 11-per-cent increase for the non-operating group, spread over the next 14 months.

Tom Goode, Liberal member for Burnaby - Richmond, told the committee he is "most concerned" about the speech and urged Mr. Pearson to comment on it soon.

## Maine Spuds At New High For Season

PRESQUE ISLE, Me. (AP) — The price of Maine potatoes reached a high for the season—\$4 to \$4.25 a barrel—at this shipping point.

Frank W. Hussey, executive vice-president of the Maine Potato Industry Council, attributed the profitable level to "the co-operative efforts of everyone" to keep marketing orderly.

The break-even price for raising potatoes in 1955 was about \$2.50 a barrel, growers said.

## Grizzly Bear Kills Hunters

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A charging grizzly bear killed two Anchorage hunters Monday outside its cave in a wild area 150 miles northeast of here.

The attack apparently occurred when the hunters disturbed the bear as it was ending its winter hibernation.

The victims were Everett A. Kendall, 53, and Lloyd L. Pennington, 56, a professional guide.

Pennington was killed by the bear before he could fire a shot as it charged from the cave. Kendall apparently fired at least one shot. A trail of blood led from the scene, indicating the big grizzly had been mauling the hunters.

Whitely Faeder, another guide in the area, said the bear apparently charged from the cave as the men peered in after having sighted the grizzly from the air. He reported Kendall was mangled by both teeth and claws.

Several hundred persons, including the largest gathering of aviation writers of its kind on record, witnessed the achievement Monday. It was the fastest an aircraft ever has flown before a civilian audience. It was also the aircraft's first public showing.

The exact speed of the plane remains a secret. Actually two models were flown—the original XP-104, powered by a Curtiss-Wright J-45 jet engine, and the production model F-104A, which has a lighter and more powerful engine, the General Electric J-79.

## U.S. Star Fighter Exceeds 1,000 MPH

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The Lockheed F-104A Star fighter described as a missile with a man in it—has flown more than 1,000 miles an hour.

## TAX FREE CASH PRIZES

# British Budget Has Novel Plan To Control Inflation

LONDON (CP) — Britain staked her financial stability Tuesday on saving—and linked it with the nation's love of a sporting flutter.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan, delivering his first budget after only five months at the treasury, gave the country a novel plan involving tax-free cash prizes, with odds up to 1,000 to 1. The "rules of the game" will be announced later.

"This is a savings budget," the 62-year-old chancellor told the House of Commons—and pounded the point home by saying the government itself will try to save £100,000,000 "this coming year."

Macmillan also clapped a stiff new tax on tobacco, raised the price of bread and gave the profits tax another hoist. At the same time, he helped the family man with three or more children, offered tax relief to small savers and made concessions to some 1,500,000 self-employed persons, ranging from "the city accountant to the village grocer."

In effect, these concessions put the self-employed person in the same position as an employee for pension benefits. The provisions were recommended by a committee headed by Millard Tucker,

## Details Of Pay Boost For R.C.M.P.

# Yank Soldier Draws Gun On Canadian Cameraman

OTTAWA (CP) — The 4,500-member RCMP today got a \$1,700,000 pay boost with individual increases ranging from \$4 a week for new recruits to \$10 a week for seasoned superintendents.

The increases, first in 28 months and retroactive to April 1, average between six and eight per cent. Not included are the salaries of \$17,500-a-year commissioner L. H. Nicholson and deputy and assistant commissioners.

Officials said increases for this grade will be decided later, perhaps when boosts are decided generally for civil servants making \$10,000-a-year or more.

At the same time the civil service commission made public upwardly revised salaries for 14,000 civil servants, as part of the 240,000 participating in the general increase announced April 6.

## RCMP PAY RANGE

For the RCMP, pay of a new, third-class constable will rise by \$4 a week to \$50 or to \$2,640 a year; that of a second-class constable with one year's service by \$240 a year to \$3,000; and that of a three-year-service, first-class constable by \$192 to \$3,240.

New corporals will get \$300 a year more, boosting pay to \$4,320; sergeants another \$312 to \$4,740; inspectors, \$492 to \$6,960; superintendents—and there are only 23 of these—up to \$528 to \$7,920 a year or \$152 a week.

Here are maximum new annual salaries for some of the 24,000 civil servants considered in the latest revisions with old salaries in brackets:

Supervisory letter carrier \$3,780 (\$3,510); airport firefighter \$3,480 (\$3,210); airport manager, grade four \$8,240 (\$5,820); mint engraver \$8,900 (\$6,480); damkeeper \$2,640 (\$2,460); departmental accountant grade eight \$6,900 (\$6,420); lightkeeper, grade 10A \$1,920 (\$1,800).

## UNDER GUARD

Canadian immigration officials at Hamilton said the men were later put "under guard" in the RCMP barracks because they are "foreign troops" on Canadian soil.

The trouble started when reports came and photographs from Hamilton and Toronto newspapers converged on the airfield.

Godfrey Scott, photographer-reporter for the Toronto Globe and Mail, said a U.S. guard, identified as Lieut. T. Jones, stopped him when he reached within 50 yards of the plane.

Mr. Scott said Lieut. Jones told him he would need clearance to take a picture. The photographer, whose camera was loaded, turned away, walked several yards, turned around and took a picture.

## U.S. PLANE CRASH LANDS

# British Budget Comes As Surprise

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A United States serviceman guarding a U.S. Globemaster, which crashed safely near here Tuesday, drew his revolver on a Canadian photographer on Canadian soil.

The four-engined C-124 transport made a wheels-up landing at the RCAF base at Mount Hope, 12 miles south of here, after two of its engines conked out while flying at 11,000 feet over Lake Erie. None of the 96 aboard were injured.

The plane, based at Castle air force base in California, was en route from Lockbourne air force base in Ohio to Harmon air base in Newfoundland.

As soon as the plane landed the men filed out and formed up in orderly ranks. Three armed guards were posted around the aircraft and a tight news-security clamp was imposed by the RCAF, at the bidding of U.S. authorities.

## WELL KNOWN VETERAN OF BOER WAR DIES IN CHARLOTTETOWN

The death occurred in the Veterans Wing of the P.E.I. Hospital at about 5:00 p. m. yesterday of Mr. Charles H. Hine, after an illness which had kept him confined to hospital for the past three years. He was in his 82nd year.

Mr. Hine, a veteran of both the South African War and World War I, was born in Milford Haven, Wales, coming to Canada at an early age. At the outbreak of the South African War he enlisted in the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry and sailed for South Africa October 31, 1899 on board the S.S. Sardinian from Saint John, N.B., serving throughout the campaign.

He was one of five surviving members of that war who are resident of Prince Edward Island, the remaining members being Lieut. Col. W.C. Cooke, Harry Hyde and Ambrose Rodd, all of Charlottetown, and Edward MacDonald of Kensington.

During World War One Mr. Hine served overseas with the 2nd Siege Battery, which saw considerable service on the Western Front.

An accomplished cornetist, he was bandmaster of the 4th Regiment Band for a number of years and was a member of a number of other bands, among them the old 82nd.

For many years Mr. Hine was employed with the old International Railway and the Canadian National Railway in this Province as a carman, finally retiring from railroading in 1935. He is survived by two sons: Ernest of Seattle, Washington and Charles F., Principal of West Kent School, Charlottetown.

The funeral is scheduled to take place at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, with services in St. Peter's Cathedral, interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

## FINISH NAVY BOAT

ORILLIA (CP) — A Royal Canadian Navy inshore patrol boat of the Loon class is to be launched here early next month. It was announced Tuesday. The boat, measuring 90 feet, has been under construction for two years. Loon class boats are to replace the wartime Fairmile.

## Vermillion River Flood Waters Cut Off Hospital In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Flood waters from the gigantic melting snow beds of Alberta and Saskatchewan coursed ominously into populated areas Tuesday, encircling a hospital 65 miles from here and forcing families from their homes.

The greatest hardship from swollen rivers and a heavy runoff was reported at Vegreville, 65 miles east of Edmonton, where 60 patients and staff personnel were marooned when the Vermillion river cut off the town hospital.

## BRIDE OUT

# NEPTUNE AIRCRAFT ARRIVE AT SUMMERSIDE

Two Neptune aircraft (above), housing every modern device used in detecting and destroying submarines, arrived at R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside yesterday morning where they will be based permanently, for use in the training program conducted by the No. 2 Maritime Operational Training Unit located here.

The three Neptunes being based at Summerside are part of 23 which are being used by the Canadian Air Force, and most of the others are in active service with the two maritime operational squadrons at Greenwood.

Pending construction of hangar facilities large enough to adequately house these aircraft, a modification will have to be made to the hangars on the station in order to permit the Neptunes to be serviced indoors.

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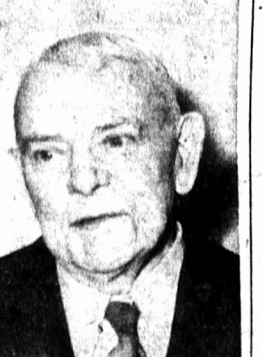
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Black in color, these powerful twin-engine submarines hunters will supplement and eventually be replacing the four-engine Lancasters which have been used in training crews for Maritime reconnaissance work.

A slight increase in personnel on the station will result from the over all increase in aircraft strength, together with the greater maintenance problems necessitated by the highly technical equipment carried by the Neptunes.