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Central Guardian Very Attractive Display At Moore & McLeod's One of the most attractive displays for spring merchandise ever seen in Charlottetown is now being used in Moore & McLeod Ltd. The work of Mr. Gerald Maddigan, display manager, the theme selected is "Swing into Spring", and throughout the store this slogan is brought to mind with the decorative lawn swings that are used. Colors are bright in the wall panels and are repeated in gaily colored birds, butterflies and bouquets. Bird houses with miniature birds are found in unexpected spots in the various departments and the atmosphere of the entire store is sparkling. It is a pleasure indeed to walk in out of the rain and mud and find Spring in full bloom in Moore & McLeod's.

Formulate Plans For Playgrounds At a meeting last evening at the Travel Bureau, Mrs. G. F. Hutchinson reported to the Charlottetown Playgrounds Commission that their tag day is scheduled for the first Saturday in June. President Roy MacGillivray was chairman for the meeting, and much time was spent in discussing and formulating plans for the management of the playgrounds for the coming season. It was pointed out that financial backing to keep the playgrounds in good condition is much needed and it was moved that a letter of thanks be forwarded to the Sergeant at the Charlottetown Auxiliary for their generous contribution of the proceeds from their dance held recently. It was suggested that Service Clubs and other organizations be contacted with the hope that they would have representatives at future meetings of the Commission. Mr. Tim Tyler and Councillor Wendell H. Beaton were appointed to meet with Brig W. W. Reid to discuss plans for supervising games for older children at the playgrounds. The next meeting of the Playgrounds Commission is scheduled to be held on the first Tuesday in May.

Briton Hopes To Attract Tourists With Fun Camp LONDON, April 4 (Reuters) — Bill Butlin, the "King of the Holiday Camps", intends to dig for dollars in Britain this summer—in the pockets of American tourists. If Butlin has his way, Britain will become a pleasure island for tourists and a treasure island for the Government. The 49-year-old resort ruler hopes to lure overseas customers with his own high-powered brand of low-cost, all-expense holidays. Americans are told they can have a "glorious time in a typical English holiday camp" for as little as £7 a week. At the United States exchange rate of \$19.50, this is not much more than the price of a couple of dogs, a big beer and a ride on the roller-coaster at Coney Island. Life in a Butlin fun factory is like eating watermelon and dancing the samba on a jazzed-up assembly-line. Once you get the hang of it, it's fun. The camps are neat little villages, brightly painted, highly organized and completely self-contained. Chalets are provided for living quarters, along with cafes, movies, shops, shows, sports, dances, swimming and other forms of amusement. As soon as a newcomer steps inside a camp, he gets bounced into a breezy—and sometimes bewildering—round of pastimes. Every moment is covered in a fast-moving schedule that includes everything from ping-pong to grand opera. To make sure that no one misses anything, "fun leaders" regiment the camp into groups and keep everybody on the move. Loudspeakers installed all over the place keep up a running commentary on whatever happens to be going on at the moment. No one is ever out of hearing of what a wonderful time he's having. As a result, mass suggestion being what it is, half a million holiday-makers come away from Butlin camps every year, some a little glassy-eyed, marvelling at what a wonderful time they've had.

Top Sailor Of U. K. Coming To Canada OTTAWA, April 4 (CP) — The United Kingdom's top sailor is coming to Ottawa next week for several days of discussions with Canadian cabinet ministers and military chiefs. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, First Sea Lord and chief of staff of the Royal Navy, is expected to discuss problems arising from the menace of modern submarines and other matters of mutual concern to both countries. Informed British and Canadian sources in Ottawa said no specific issue brings him here, that it is primarily a "courtesy call" but he will be prepared to discuss any matter the Canadians wish to discuss. Canada's chief naval interest is in preparations to cope with the submarine menace in the North Atlantic or elsewhere should war come. Lord Fraser will come here from the United States where he will make a similar visit. He will be the guest of Viscount Alexander, the Governor-General.

Hard Electric Glass Gives Uniform Heat CORNING, N. Y., April 4 (CP) — A new glass is a transparent glow that heats air or boils water for coffee. All you do is push a switch to feed electric current into the glass. The glass has a transparent skin that conducts electricity, but resists enough to make the glass hot, up to 660 degrees Fahrenheit. The skin is a metallic oxide only about 16-millionths of an inch thick. This bit of glass magic is the latest development of Corning Glass Works. It is called E-G glass, meaning electrically conducting glass. Heaters made of flat panels of this glass are being used to keep baby chicks warm in brooders, to dry textile yarns and dry the lacquer on plastic playing cards. These are the first field tests of the new glass, Corning said. A coffee percolator of electric glass is being developed. Within 50 seconds, it starts water perking to make coffee. The coffee maker sits on a plastic base. Two electrodes carry the current to the electric skin coating the bottom of the coffee maker. You might also have wall panels of electric glass to heat a bathroom. The glass is being used for ice-free windshields on the bridge of a ship in Arctic service. It could be used for auto windshields, if auto batteries were changed to supply alternating current. The glass can produce a wide range of temperatures, depending upon the resistance of the film and the power of current used, said Rushmore H. Marjner, director of new products at Corning. In heaters, the electric glass saves space and gives uniform heat, he said. In the coffee percolator, the skin reflects heat inward to the water for high efficiency. The glass used is one of the strongest, toughest heat-resistant types used for cooking, and it can be fashioned into any shape. The electric skin is applied to the glass at high temperature. The skin is more resistant to scratching or to chemicals than the glass itself, he said. The glass heaters have a guaranteed life of 1,000 hours, but are believed to keep working indefinitely, Marjner said.

Distinguished Montreal Physician Dies At 84 MONTREAL, April 4 (CP) — Dr. Walter William Chipman, one of Montreal's most distinguished physicians and the first doctor ever named president of the Royal Victoria Hospital, died today after a brief illness at his home. He was 84. Dr. Chipman, who founded the department of gynecology and obstetrics of McGill University, officially resigned from the University teaching staff in 1929 but remained until recently closely associated with McGill's faculty of medicine through his services as governor of the University and of the Royal Victoria Hospital. He was named a governor of the Royal Victoria Hospital and a member of the executive committee in 1938. He was president of the hospital during the difficult war years, serving from 1943 to 1947. Dr. Chipman became a member of the board of governors of McGill in 1932 and retired from the board in 1948. He was an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, which he helped to establish 30 years ago. He was also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, of which he was a governor from 1938 to 1941 and president in 1925. Dr. Chipman was born in Wolfville, N. S., and was educated at Acadia University. He obtained his M.B. at Edinburgh University in 1895 and his M.D. in 1898. He then returned to Canada and to Montreal to begin his career. Mrs. Chipman, the former Maud Mary Angus, died before him. There were no children. Survivors in Montreal include W. F. Angus, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. C. F. Martin, a sister-in-law, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral service will be held in Montreal Thursday, with cremation and burial later in Bridgetown, N. S. TRANSFER WARSHIP SIMONSTOWN, South Africa (CP) — The British destroyer, H. M. S. Wessex, was recently transferred to the South African navy in a ceremony here. The ship will be manned by South Africans under their country's ensign, which replaced the British White Ensign.

LEGISLATION IS Continued from page 1 — both Federally and Provincially — of actual distress among retired cabinet ministers. The provisions for the pensions are contained in amendments to the Public Service Superannuation Act. Premier Macdonald explained the amendments by saying that the act was first proclaimed in 1934. Since then, the provisions had been repeatedly broadened. "It will be seen . . . that a great many groups were not included in the scope of the bill as originally framed," he said. "Among such were ministers of the crown. "The purpose of the present bill is to include this last mentioned group. "To qualify, a minister must be a minister for 10 years. That is the same length of time as is fixed for the ordinary public servant. "The Premier was applauded from all sections of the House when he finished his explanation of the bill. There was no apparent opposition.

Corsetmaker Annoyed With Fashion King LONDON, April 4 (AP) — A British corsetmaker vehemently accused fashion king Christian Dior today of trying to do away with the feminine bust. He got a prompt denial from a spokesman for Dior in Paris, who said it wasn't true at all. Manufacturer Alexander Campbell Watson lit into the Paris dress designer in an open letter published in the Corsetry and Underwear Journal. Said Watson: "Now — on spades of Venus! You (Dior) attempt to thrust your legions of feminine slaves back towards the darkest and most depressing age in all history — that of the bleak, stark, ugly, unsexed 1920s. "You, from your lofty and, till now, unquestioned heights, would burn the bust line to make a Christian holiday. Away with grace, beauty, health and charm! Away with women's natural inheritance — Dior must have his way!" "Dior in Paris Mme. Collette Bellod, press representative for Dior, said that although vertical lines dominate in his 1950 models, everything in them is designed to enhance the waist, make hips rounder and underline the bust. "Either Mr. Watson has never seen Dior's collection or saw it from too far to have a fair idea of it," she added. Watson told Dior he was "cutting, literally and figuratively the wrong capers," in his spring styles. "It is your job, Dior, to design clothes that will enhance and add charm to the feminine form, divine or otherwise. It is our job to insure that woman makes the best of those lines that Providence has bestowed upon her."

Denies Ranch To Be Sold HALIFAX, April 4 (CP) — V. G. Waddilove, secretary to the Duke of Windsor, denied tonight that the Duke's "E. P." ranch near Calgary, Alta., will be sold. "There is no question of a sale, as far as I know," said the secretary, who arrived here aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, en route to the Duke's ranch. Mr. Waddilove said the Duke and his wife would arrive at the ranch on the Bow River next week. He didn't know how long they would stay, and described the Duke's call as a "quiet and, we hope, private visit." Recent Calgary reports stated that the ranch was for sale.

NOT ENOUGH Continued from page 1 The motion also said the budget contained no adequate provision for increasing production through planning; for making full use of natural resources; for public control of investment; or for public control of industries as a means of providing a rising standard of living for Canadians. "The three speakers advocated three different types of organizations to assist the Government in solving problems of the future. Mr. Macdonnell said that his party at its convention in October, 1948, urged establishment of a national development advisory council to assist, in co-operation with the provinces, in the conservation and development of natural resources. "Such a council would be made up of representatives of the provinces, of labor, of industry and of agriculture," said Mr. Macdonnell. "At the present we have merely an uncertain sound of helplessness and hopelessness and equally uncertain optimism instead of something of this kind. "Such a council would have at its disposal the accumulated knowledge of its various members." Mr. Macdonnell mentioned the resources in the different parts of the country awaiting development. "Failure to act with vigor and imagination now may mean that we miss the bus," he said. "The appearance of unemployment underlines the urgency of the need. "Another thing that is present in the minds of us all is the inescapable and overwhelming need of the democratic nations making it clear to all the world, particularly to that part which is in doubt and which is on balance as between democracy and Communism, that we can provide a better way of life, not only in spiritual but in material things, than Communism can ever do. Would Ease Taxes "It is obvious that if such a plan were carried out it would ease the tax burden by increasing the national income." Mr. Macdonnell urged the Government to work actively for abolition of currency restrictions to promote world trade. He called for a new system that would give members a better opportunity to scrutinize government expenditures. Mr. Oldwell suggested a different type of organization than that advocated by Mr. Macdonnell. The C. C. F. leader said there should be a national planning commission and a national investment board, both responsible through the government to parliament. "The two bodies would make and help carry out the plans needed to assure full employment, full production and high incomes. "It is, in our opinion, the task of government to so plan the economy that the amount of spending by government, by business, by consumers is in the aggregate sufficient to buy all that we can produce or obtain in exchange for the things we can produce," said Mr. Oldwell. "The trouble is that private enterprise or capitalism, if you prefer to call it so, is an economy which only functions fairly well when goods are being used up rapidly, as in war or reconstruction and generally in times of scarcity. As soon as capital construction and the tooling of factories are complete, purchasing power slackens and production slows down and sometimes ceases altogether. He believed that people now were endowed with sufficient intelligence to beat booms and depressions. It could be done through proper planning, thorough control of expenditures and through public control of some of the country's key industries. "The greater the degree of public ownership the easier it will be to take effective action to prevent a major slump," he said. "I believe that with the full and proper use of our natural resources and manpower we can provide a rising standard of living and comprehensive social security for all the Canadian people. "But the budget contained no indication that the Government was prepared to accept responsibility for full employment and full production. Mr. Low, who said the Government should have removed the eight-per-cent sales tax, called for establishment of a "national survey commission" to investigate the development and distribution of national production. The commission would investigate the country's real and potential productive capacity; the relationship between national in-

Predicts Higher Tax Rate For Saint John SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 4 (CP) — The Saint John tax rate will increase in future years unless the senior governments provide further financial help for educational and hospital services, city executive director E. Royden Colter predicted today at the Common Council. He said the situation was a result of citizens' requests for improved and extended services. Nationalists Charge Soviet Aggression TAIPEI, Formosa, April 4 (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists charged today that Russian pilots undoubtedly took part in Sunday's air battle over Hangchow Bay in "a flagrant act of Soviet aggression." Two Nationalist planes were shot down while attacking ships in the big bay south of Shanghai. The wounded pilot of one was brought to Taipei. The other was lost. (The Russians have been reported training a Chinese Red air force. If true, Chinese Communist pilots would use Soviet fighting technique.) Would Continue Atlantic Service OTTAWA, April 4 (CP) — Trade Minister Howe said today he is not prepared to recommend abandonment of Trans-Canada Air Lines Atlantic operations which Canada pioneered—deficit or no deficit. He made the statement in the Commons railway committee during testimony of the national air system's 1949 annual report. The report showed that Atlantic operations accounted for the greater part of the air line's \$4,317,593 over-all deficit last year. COUNTERFEIT BILLS SEIZED TORONTO, April 4 (CP) — Some \$12,000 in counterfeit \$10 bills has been seized by the R. C. M. P. in a Dominion-wide drive against circulation of bogus money. It was learned today. Department stores from coast to coast have been asked to watch closely for the counterfeit currency. Thousands of the bills are believed in circulation in Toronto and Southwestern Ontario. Police denied a rumor that the bogus money is being made from paper stolen last year in Ottawa. BORN POLITICIAN MINEHEAD, Somerset, England (CP) — Colin Underwood, 15, won a mock election at his school. His platform promised the girls a choice of hair-do at school instead of the "Plain Jane" style laid down by school rules. Every girl in the school voted for Colin. come and gross national production. He suggested a group of at least 40 technicians, engineers, economists and business men, who would be given a free hand to investigate and report on "the true state of affairs within our country." Canada never had competent technicians investigate and report on either the country's potential productive capacity or the factors which made the national money insufficient to move the gross national production. The national income was less than the gross national production in industrialized countries. That was why surpluses accumulated, and such surpluses would lead to increased unemployment and reduced standards of living.

Resurrection Hark the bells are ringing gaily Over hill and countryside, They proclaim the glad, sweet story: 'Christ is risen, the crucified'. He had suffered untold agony On the hill of Calvary Beaten, bruised, despised, forsaken, On the Cross to set us free. In a tomb they tenderly laid him His red body bruised and torn On His head, the scars and blood drops From the crown of thorns he wore. In the first day of the week Before the dawn of day The women came in fear and trembling To the tomb wherein He lay. There stood an angel in shining white "Whom seek ye," he asked of them "Our Blessed Saviour," they make reply Oh what hast they done to Him? He has triumphed over his foes The stone He rolled away, And came forth in all His glory To proclaim this Easter day. Hail to Him, our Lord and Master. He shall rule o'er land and sky, For He reigns in supreme glory, With His Father up on high. Ring the bells in joyous splendor Deck each church with flowers gay, He arose our great Jehovah On this Resurrection day. —Mrs. Edgar Gillespie, 78 Douglas Street. WISHLFUL THINKING LONDON, April 3 (Reuters) — Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, today described rumors that Princess Margaret might visit the Dominion in the near future as "wishful thinking." Viscount Alexander was speaking at Northolt Airport before taking off for Ottawa after a brief visit here.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS - G. H. M. - A VERY SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER. . . . To make this new International Silver Company pattern known to you! It's "APRIL" — Yes, we know it's the month of April — And the name of this charming new silverware pattern is "APRIL" too. For just 49 cents you can get a useful and beautiful BUFFET FORK in the "April" pattern, at either the Charlottetown or the Summerside China Department of Holman's. We hope that you'll take advantage of this Introductory Offer—we know that you'll love the new pattern, it's sweet and simple AND very good looking! Come in and see this "April" Silverware—you'll be really interested in the 45 piece set in the smart "Tuck-Away" Chest—a service for eight which is reasonable in price—\$1.95. Come in and pick up your Buffet Fork in the "April" pattern for just 49 cents in the China Department of Both Stores. The Floor of Today—The Floor of Tomorrow—The Floor for many, many years to come! AMTICO RUBBER TILE FLOORING is produced for quiet, resilient, long-wearing service—is designed for lasting loveliness. Much research has gone into the development and perfecting of Amtico Rubber Tile. There are many beautiful marbled patterns to blend with the modern color schemes. Builders everywhere are turning to Amtico Rubber Tile for the floors of homes, institutions and offices. The floor in the new Sportswear and Accessory Department of the Summerside Store is Amtico Rubber Tile! Come in and talk over your floor requirements—come in and see the Amtico Rubber Tile Samples—you'll find them in the Furniture Department of the Charlottetown Store and in the Produce Department of the Summerside Store. Beautiful, all wool GABARDINE SUITING—soft and sewable, yet with plenty of body—and in a wonderful array of Spring colors, including black, navy, cherry and mist gray has only just been received in the Dry Goods Department. This material is 56 inches wide and is priced 6.50 a yard. Make a Spring Suit—Make a Summer Topper in a smart new style of this Gabardine. . . . You'll rejoice in the wearability of the material. Shop for your material, sewing supplies and dress-making accessories in the Dry Goods Department. Your little girl—in fact every little girl wants a pair of SLACKS to wear for sports or just lounging around. The Youth Centre has a fine assortment of Slacks from which to choose. . . . This morning we'll talk about ALPINE SLACKS in colors gray, beige, skipper blue and hunter green, these have adjustable waistbands and are well tailored. The sizes 7 to 10 are priced \$2.95 a pair and sizes 11 to 14 are priced \$3.8 a pair. Outfit your children in the "Store For Young Islanders"—the Youth Centre.

PERSONALS Mrs. Edmund Perry, Tignish via Palmer Road, was a recent weekend visitor to Charlottetown, the guest of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey, King Street. She was also visited by her daughter, Orella, and son Henry, who are employed in Charlottetown.

Jailed Indian Suffers More Than Paleface PITTSBURGH, April 4 (AP) — A jailed Indian suffers at least a third more than a paleface, a judge ruled today. The decision freed Chief Lee White Horse, a Cherokee-Sioux Indian, after he served 20 days of a 30-day sentence for drunken driving. Judge Michael A. Musmanno responded to the plea of Mrs. White Horse that her husband be freed so he could support their three children. Declared the judge: "We believe we can estimate with some approximation to reality that the Indian's pain at confinement is at least one-third as much more as that of the paleface. We conclude that Chief Lee White Horse has in point of sensitivity to confinement already served 30 days."

"To The Cross" From the upper room to Cedron See the Man of Sorrows go, To Gethsemane's lone garden There to meet the awful foe; Lo the multitude are coming, Judas, traitor, leads the way, And by loves endearing token Thus he did our Lord betray. On the battlements of Heaven Waiting only God's command; Heavenly Legions will defend Him If He will their aid demand; But we see Him as the Victim To the High Priest led away; In his presence to be taunted Scorned and mocked till break of day. Then to Pilate they accuse Him He to Herod had Him brought; Him who in gorgeous robe arrayed, Thus to mock and set at naught; Back to Pilate, scourged, delivered To the Roman soldiers will; To the common hall then taken Their desire to fulfill. Stripping, then clothed in royal scarlet Crowned with wreath of cruel thorn; Reed in hand as Royal scepter, Object of their deepest scorn; Mingled with their filthy spittle Blood flows from the thorn pierced brow; As with reed His head is smitten While before Him they do bow. Hearts of stone can we be silent Will no tear-drop fill our eye; As we see the "MAN OF SORROWS" Thus condemned for us to die; Will our spirits not be softened As to Calvary we go; Where the Son of God must suffer Undersneath our load of woe. Calvary, place of awful horror Where the Malefactors die; Hand's and feet nailed to the gibbet Thus they raise Him up on high; Thrust intense has gripped His being. Out of joint His bones do fall; And His heart like wax has melted While He for his God doth call. Rocks and mountains quake and tremble As their great Creator dies; And the darkest shade of midnight Sweep across the noonday skies; As the awful wrath and judgement Due to sinners there was laid; By Jehovah's hand upon Him He the utmost farthing paid. With transgressors He was numbered In His death, what awful gloom; But in glorious resurrection See Him conqueror of the Tomb; To His Father's throne ascended Living now to die no more; All who trust Him now as Saviour Shall rejoice for evermore. —G. A. R.

RECEIVING LIVESTOCK At our Livestock Pens on Railway Wharf ALL DAY TODAY and UNTIL 4.00 p.m. THURSDAY CLOSED ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY Also receiving livestock again on Monday as usual. SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LTD. FOR SALE Excellent farm at Bedford on paved highway, seventy acres. Buildings in good condition, land in a high state of cultivation. Water in house and barn, pump at back of farm. Electrified. Anyone interested apply evenings after 5:30 or Wednesday afternoon to MRS. ANNIE STEWART 50 HILLSBORO Street Charlottetown

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion BIRTHS HORNEY—At the Halifax Infirmary April 2, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hornby, a son. PINEAU — At the Charlottetown Hospital, March 28th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. James Pineau, a daughter, Marie Dianne, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. DOIRON — At the Charlottetown Hospital, March 29th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doiron, a daughter, Helen Madrene, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. BURROE — At the home of Mrs. N. W. MacKinnon, Southport, Lot 48, on April 2nd, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burhoe, Mt. Herbert, a daughter. WARREN — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes M. Warren, a son, Rhodes Pickard, weight 8 lbs. 7 oz. DEATHS JOHNSTON — At the P. E. I. Hospital, April 4th, Wallace H. Johnston of North Wiltshire in his 54th year. Remains were transferred last night from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home to Elnedale. Funeral notice later. EASTON — At Charlottetown, April 4, Mrs. Elizabeth Easton of Georgetown in her 77th year. Remains will be forwarded today, Wednesday from the MacLean Funeral Home to the residence of her son, Edward Easton, Georgetown where burial will take place. N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wiltshire PHONE 149

UNITY, SASK. CENTRE FOR OIL EXPLORATION UNITY, Sask., April 4 (CP) — A recent \$2,300,000 oil-exploration deal with Alberman Oil Corporation, announced by the Saskatchewan government will centre largely in the Unity district. About 1,600,000 of the 3,000,000-acre area affected are around Unity. In addition, exploration on Alberman's holdings is expected to affect a vast number of Canadian Pacific Railways, fresh and Bata Petroleum crown permits in the same general area. Alberman's permits extend north of here to the Rockhewn, Baldwin and Out Knight areas; west to the Alberta border, south to Kerrobert, and also takes in the Senlac, Ocutus Lake, Luseland and Wewaham areas. It is unlikely that actual drilling will start this year, but geophysical crews are expected to begin this spring. Alberman already has carried out some gravity-meter work in the area. Alberman is a Calgary-based unit of the Pan-Coastal Oils group of New York.

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The Neighbors By George Clark "I may not have a garden this year. My wife's going to be too busy with her club work."