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lieve that I saw the lights myself one time, coming down there. I probably was lit, myself! But, anyway, the lights were visible. This is fact, this is not just hearsay at all. Sandy Aucoin from Cheticamp--he'd be Ethel MacLeod, the nurse's, father. He was coming down there and he was driving--he always drove a beautiful car--he was driving a big Buick, a big Buick touring car with soft top. And he, making this turn, he went over the bank and he was killed. They found his body probably hours afterwards. But I remember he was a very handsome-looking man and people began to say, "Now, this is where we were seeing all the lights, and the lights coming this far." But the strangest thing about it was that Sandy was buried--and the lights were still appearing. And a year or so afterwards, wasn't his brother, Charlie Aucoin, was coming down--he was also a merchant-- and in the same spot where his brother was killed, he went over and he was killed. And after the second accident--and these are real and I remember the way they happened--after the second accident there was never another light seen. Now, that is a typical forerunner. And it's typical of the fact that if a person could read what was coming, that could be preventable. If we could read into the future somebody could go tell Charlie Aucoin or anybody else, "Watch this turn, something's going to happen to you there." It's a little bit of hindsight, but it's the type of thing that probably could be prevented if there was sufficient warning in time. But the strange thing about it is that the two brothers were killed in exactly the same spot within a couple of years of each other. And after the second brother was killed there was never another light seen. Margaret and Archie Neil Chisholm will give you his name, Lubie Chiasson, I had him up here when I was doing the program "Archie Neil's Cape Breton." And Lubie educated me that night with stories of the things that used to be done by the Jerseys. And there was one particular wizard-- Catch the Wave! In Canada Now, you go down among the Acadian people and they will tell you the exact same thing. They used to claim that many of the old women-- I forget, it wasn't quite what you'd call a sorcier, a witch or a wizard, but they The Canadian aquaculture industry now employs more than 5,200 people. Last year, more than \$290 million in revenue was generated by Canadian aquaculture producers. Stakeholders expect that the total value of the aquaculture sector could reach \$677 million by the end of the century. "Aquaculture is an increasingly important sector of Canada's economy. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is committed to help position the industry so that it remains competitive in the global marketplace. Phone: (902) 426-9068 Fax: (902) 426-2706 The Department of Fisheries and Oceans' Regional Aquaculture Coordinators are available to provide information and technical support to existing and prospective aquaculturists. For free publications, such as Aquaculture: A Guide to Federal Government Programs, or to find out how you can get involved in this growing industry, contact: Tom Sephton Phone:(506)851-2053 'g' Fax:(506)851-6671 (i'SI Canada Gas Tank Replacements & Repairs For Personal Efficient Service: Call 539-2122 Sydney Radiator New Heaters & Radiators or Repairs We Service and Ship 121 Prince Street, Sydney Anywhere on cape



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