MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Great trees are long in growing but they are rooted up in an hour.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper — Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Do not sing of your triumphs before you have conquered yourself.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents. Morning Guardian, Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1938 — 8 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered $5.00 By Mail—P. E. I. $4.00; Canada and U. S. $5.00

INSURGENT LEADER BLOCKS BRITISH PLAN

DALADIER SCRAPS 40-HOUR WORK WEEK

NATIONAL NECESSITY SAID REASON

Defies Powerful Leftist Parties In Move To Make France Strong Economically.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

PARIS, Aug. 21—Premier Edouard Daladier told Frenchmen today their 40-hour week must be junked to strengthen national defences, foreign alliances and the franc in the face of war danger.

The Premier and National Defence Minister who rode into power upon the fall of Socialist Leon Blum's second Peoples Front Government April 8, challenged the powerful Leftist parties squarely as though he had slapped them in the face with a glove in his radio broadcast to the nation.

"The road to safety is work," he declared. "The 40-hour week must be changed as much because of national necessity as because of the general European situation."

Using both the gathering European war clouds and the wobbling franc to show why he had taken his determined step, the Premier struck at the 40-hour week measure which has formed the backbone of support for the succession of Leftist Governments

(Continued on page 3, Col 6)

COMING EVENTS

"Wednesday is Dance Night at The Highlands. L-1257-6-11-tf

"Talkies — Crapaud Thursday. L-550-8-20-3i.

"Talkies—French River Wednesday. L-550-8-20-3i.

"Talkies and Dance Bradalbane Tuesday. L-550-8-20-3i.

"Ice cream social and dance at Southport School, Tuesday, August 23. L-566-8-20-3i.

"Borden Line Club loading hogs lambs, calves every Tuesday. Hours 12 to 3. L-348-12-M-2-5-tf.

"Dance, Fortune Hall, Tuesday, August 23rd. Webster's Orchestra. 35 cents. L-537-8-20-2i.

"Buying live fowl daily. Bowman's Store, Hunter River. L-574-8-22-25-29-9-1-5-8.

"Dance, Lorne Valley Hall, Tuesday, August 30th. Webster's Orchestra. L-577-8-22-2i.

"Dance in Forest Hill Hall Thursday, August 25th. Webster's Orchestra. L-576-8-22-1i.

"Bingo, ice cream and dance in Kelly's Cross Hall Monday, Aug. 22. Charlie Todd's orchestra. L-581.

"Dance in Freeland Lodge every Wednesday night begins at nine o'clock. Tignish Orchestra. L-2177-7-5-Mon-Tues-tf.

"Fox feed, fresh frozen beef tripe 5 cents; ground meat 5 cents; fresh frozen herring 2½ cents. Island Cold Storage. L-307-8-11-tf

"Come to Ice Cream Social at Mt. Herbert Hall, Wednesday, August 24th, Mt. Herbert Ladies' Aid. LY-549-8-22-24.

"Reserve Wednesday, August 31st for grand Picnic and Yacht Races at Borden. See posters for further information. L-507-8-19-3i.

"Come to Wood Islands Presbyterian Church Tea August twenty-fourth beside new Ferry Site. Sports, Games and other attractions. L-487-8-18-19-23.

"Strayed from my premises one brood sow. Last seen in Hope River. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts kindly notify Mervyn Bulman, New Glasgow. L-587-8-22-2i.

"The Cape Traverse United Church Picnic will be held Wednesday, August 24th on the church grounds. If not fine, it will be held on the following day. L-542-8-22-2i.

"Bacon Hog Premium. In order to encourage farmers to raise their hogs to proper weight and finish before marketing we are authorized to announce that a substantial premium will be paid on all hogs sold through our organization that qualify for bacon grade and weigh 140 to 170 pounds dressed. This will be in addition to the regular basic bacon price and will apply to hogs sold during the week of August 22 and each succeeding week until further notice. Ship co-operatively and take advantage of this opportunity. Livestock Marketing Board. L-568-8-20-2i

British Passport Officer Expelled From Germany On Espionage Charges

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 21—Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer at Vienna who was expelled from Germany on charges of espionage, arrived here with his wife last night.

The British Legation acknowledged Captain and Mrs. Kendrick were in Budapest, but declined to tell where they were staying.

The Kendricks probably will go to London shortly to avoid the political complications their stay here might cause.

The expelled officer, arrested by the German secret police at the Swiss frontier five days ago, was believed to be staying at the home of a member of the British legation staff.

Kendrick left Germany yesterday, heading for the Hungarian border—the nearest—after official German announcement that he was "arrested because of proofs of his conducting espionage."

His escape from "direr consequences," the German press said, was due only to Germany's desire for British friendship. Great Britain made diplomatic representations to Berlin when the arrest became known and the Government said it took a "serious" view" of the incident.

CHARGES UNSOUND

LONDON, Aug. 21—Great Britain officially ignored but unofficially scoffed today at espionage charges lodged by Germany against Captain Thomas Kendrick, British passport officer in Vienna.

Authoritative circles declined to believe the charges were based on sound evidence. It was pointed out that no mention was made about the nature of the evidence against him.

HEAVY REBEL DRIVE HALTED

Battle Waged On Ebro River Front.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 21—(AP)—The Spanish Government reported today its army, holding a salient on the west bank of the Ebro River, was beating off a heavy Insurgent drive in southern Catalonia.

Dispatches from Barcelona said Government lines were standing intact on the third day of Insurgent General Franco's big offensive and inflicting heavy casualties despite batterings by Insurgent guns and airplanes.

Insurgents, however, said Franco's infantry, with the aid of tanks and armored cars, broke through the Government's first lines in the lower Ebro Valley and imperilled eight Government divisions with isolation from their bases.

An Insurgent communique said Franco's forces advanced about 2 1-2 miles. The sector, however, was not specified and other advices said little more than the attacks were continuing.

Franco's headquarters said the Government abandoned about 500 dead and large stores of war materials. They estimated 1,000 Government militiamen had been captured in yesterday's operations and placed Government dead and wounded at 30,000 since the start of its Ebro offensive July 25.

The Government put Insurgent casualties at more than 2,000 in yesterday's fighting alone.

Await Statement On Waterways Project

OTTAWA, Aug. 21 —(CP)— A request from Premier Hepburn of Ontario for a statement of Dominion policy on the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterways project will probably be the chief business when Prime Minsiter MacKenzie King meets his cabinet colleagues this week.

Mr. Hepburn's query "to know what your policy is—if any," contained in a letter addressed to the Prime Minister last Friday, came less than 24 hours after President Roosevelt urged the cooperation of Canada in developing the waterways.

The Prime Minister was in Barrie, Ont., visiting his sister Friday and spent the week-end in or near Toronto.

It will be an interesting cabinet session for another reason since the prime minister will bring to his colleagues an account of his talk with President Roosevelt during the latter's visit to Canada last Thursday.

Hunted Pair Are Captured At Dallas

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21—Floyd Hamilton, southwestern United States desperado, and Ted Walters, a companion, were captured by city police here today, bringing to a close a search that covered several states following their escape weeks ago from Montague County jail.

Walters, penniless and afoot, was captured first by a squad of city detectives. Hamilton's capture followed a few hours later. Neither was armed. They offered no resistance.

Hamilton's pockets were filled with .45 calibre cartridges. He had $6.24 in his pocket. Chief of detectives Will Fritz, who led a squad of three officers in capturing him in the Trinity River bottoms, said the young hoodlum denied participating in any "big" bank robberies recently although he had been identified in connection with several throughout the midwest.

Shorter Working Hours Requested

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

TRURO, N. S., Aug. 21—United Mine Workers District 26 convention asked for shorter hours of labor in a resolution passed at Saturday's session. As the biennial convention ended its second week, delegates asked for a six-hour day instead of the eight-hour day in force in Nova Scotian collieries.

The resolution, urged as a means of lessening unemployment, passed the convention without discussion.

Miners turned to educational problems when they asked distribution of free text books to high school students. Delegates pressed for immediate presentation of the case to provincial authorities so it could be considered before opening of the coming school term.

(At present text books are supplied free in the common school grades.)

Drowning Tragedy Near New Glasgow

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug. 21—Mrs. Graydon Seamen, about 45, drowned today at Melmerby Beach, nine miles from here, when she and her husband, a New Glasgow policeman, waded beyond their depth.

An unidentified man who saw them disappear brought both to shore but attempts to revive Mrs. Seamen were unsuccessful. She was a native of England.

FATALLY INJURED

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Aug. 21—Gordon MacPhee, 27-year old native of Pine Tree, near here, died last night shortly after he was struck by an automobile said to have been operated by Albert W. Ryan of Rockingham, near Halifax.

Hungary's Regent On Visit To Hitler Royally Welcomed

VIENNA, Aug. 21 —(AP)— Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, today received a royal welcome from his Nazi neighbors for the first time as he arrived in this former capital of the Austro-Hungarian Empire for an important week's visit with Chancelior Hitler.

The Nazi press hailed his state visit as presaging new neighborly friendship which with the Rome-Berlin axis is "the strongest bearer of peace in middle Europe and the Danube Basin."

The Regent and his wife stepped from their special train in the Vienna station into a riot of color and flags while the Reichfuehrer's representatives beamed a welcome. Horthy was accompanied by his Premier, Bela Imredi, and Foreign Minister Kolomon Von Kanya.

Arthur Seysz-Inquart, Governor of Austria, did the honors for the welcoming delegations and presented Mme. Horthy with a large bouquet.

Following a short halt in Vienna the Regent and his party headed north toward Keil, Germany's great naval centre, where Mme. Horthy tomorrow is to christen Nazi Germany's first 10,000-ton battleship.

German newspapers declared Hungarian-German friendship "is based on common national interests and preserves its solid underpinning as a result of faithfulness and brotherhood in arms during the world war" when the Austro-Hungarian Empire fought with Imperial Germany against the Allies.

SAYS CANADA MUST IMPROVE HER DEFENCES

Premier King Replies To Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" Speech — Scores Hepburn.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

WOODBRIDGE, Ont., Aug. 21—Canadian territory must be made as secure from hostile invasion as it is possible to make it, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told 5,000 people at a political picnic here Saturday.

In a direct reply to President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" speech at Queen's University Thursday Mr. King declared Canada also had responsibilities as a good neighbor and those responsibilities could best be fulfilled by putting its own means of defence in order.

To that end the country had already approved many measures taken by the Government within the past two years and, he was confident, the country intended the Government to go forward on that course.

The Prime Minister's speech was at once an expression of approval for President Roosevelt's two speeches on Friday, on defence and on the St. Lawrence waterway, and a retort to Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, a frequent critic of Mr. King's policies.

Will Make Reply

He said he had seen in the press a copy "of a letter which the Prime Minister of Ontario has made public, stated to have been addressed to myself." His reply would be made in due course after consultation with his colleagues.

(Following Mr. Roosevelt's speech Mr. Hepburn released a letter saying the Ontario Government would not consent to development of the waterway).

In dealing with such questions, he said, the Federal Government would act in a manner befitting the importance of the issues and the way the people wanted public business conducted.

The cooperation of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission and the Ontario Government would be necessary to the utilization of power developed at the St. Lawrence and at Niagara under a treaty with the United States but the latest United States offer afforded a practical basis of discussion and opened a new chapter in the consideration of the waterway problem.

In what some regarded as another reference to Premier Hepburn Mr. King declared a fundamental principle in the policy of the Liberal Party was maintenance of unity in Canada. In his 19 years as leader he felt he had done something to promote unity between races, creeds and provinces within the Dominion.

In a world in which discontent, strife and misunderstanding were increasing it was the highest achievement of a public man to contribute something to the maintenance of unity and harmony in his own country.

"There is no disservice or disloyalty greater than that of any man who would seek to divide where it is possible to unite," he said, "or who would fail to cooperate when it is possible to bring into being a stronger dominion by co-operation to the fullest extent."

The Canadian people appreciated President Roosevelt's declaration the United States would not stand idle if Canada were invaded. It was a fresh evidence of the special neighborly relations existing between Canada and the United States.

"At the same time," he added, "the people of Canada know they have their own responsibilities for maintaining Canadian soil as a homeland for free men in the western hemisphere. They will recognize that there is no room today for shirking these responsibilities.

"Indeed the times being what they are, they will be quick to see that the assurance given by the President has, if anything, increased rather than lessened our responsibilities."

Presents Gift To Dalhousie College

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, Aug. 21—President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University tonight announced that Hon. J. C. Tory of Halifax, former Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, had presented the University with "sufficient securities to pay off completely the balance required for the new medical and dental library and something more."

Exact amount of the gift was not announced but President Stanley said it was "somewhat over one per cent" of the $4,410,000, estimated as the aggregate cost of a list of the university's requirements.

Baptist Y. P. Elect Officers At Sussex

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 21—(CP)—Annual convention of the Maritime Baptist Young People's Association came to close here today after three days of general and committee meetings, prayer meetings, open air services and a public church service. Ottis Davidson, Saint John, N. B., succeeded Rev. Byron Manzer of North Sydney, N. S., as president.

Officers elected Saturday: Honorary president, Rev. A. Gilson, Wolfville, N. S.; vice-president Edison MacDonald, Charlottetown; secretary, Grace Doherty, Fairville, N. B.; treasurer, Covey Smith, Moncton, N. B.; Bible reading superintendent, Bessie Fuller, Yarmouth, N. S.

Each of the Maritime Provinces appointed an additional member to the executive. They were Mary Bridges, Sheffield, N. B.; Allison Dalton, Kentville, N. S.; Myrtle Laid, Tryon, P. E. I.

FEDERAL WORKS MINISTER ON VISIT HERE

Ferry Project Progressing favorably — Department Not Approached Concerning Roads.

Construction of the new ferry terminal at Wood Islands was expected to be well advanced by the end of the season, Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Federal Minister of Public Works said here last night. He arrived in the Province Saturday night on a short holiday visit accompanied by Mrs. Cardin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simard, Montreal and Mr. T. T. Lawlor, manager of the Bank of Montreal at Sorel, P. Q., Mr. Cardin's home town, and Mrs. Lawlor.

Mr. Cardin said last night he was undecided whether to visit the site of the new ferry terminal. He had very little time and besides he had heard the roads to Wood Islands were "very dusty." He understood, however, from reports reaching his office, the work was making satisfactory progress considering the fact the contract had not been let very long.

Plans for the terminal on the mainland, which would be located at Caribou Island, on the Nova Scotia coast, were almost complete, the Federal Minister said. Calls for tenders for the construction of the mainland piers would not be made before the end of three weeks but he did not anticipate it would take much longer to complete plans and specifications.

The Federal Department had not been approached with regard to construction of a paved road linking Charlottetown with the new ferry terminal, Hon. Mr. Cardin said. It was a provincial matter but the Federal Government might be approached later with a view to such an undertaking, he continued. (Rumors locally have been to the effect the Federal Government would probably undertake to connect Charlottetown and the National Park with the new ferry. Mr. Dougald MacKinnon, M. L. A., Point Prim, forecast such a project at a public meeting at Pownal recently.)

The new ferry service for which a subsidy of $28,000 has been voted and a contract for the supplying of the boat let, would likely begin late next summer, Mr. Cardin believed.

He would probably visit Hon. C. A. Dunning, Federal Minister of Finance now residing at Prince Edward Island's north shore convalescing from recent illness, Hon. Mr. Cardin said.

Voicing his regret that his stay in the Province could not be longer the Federal Minister said he enjoyed the trip here very much. His last visit was in 1929 when he was Minister of Marine and Fisheries. He plans to leave late today or at the latest tomorrow. It was just a short holiday, the Federal Minister announced. He and his party are travelling by motor.

Mr. Cardin, was born at Sorel, Quebec in 1879. A lawyer by profession he studied law at Laval University, Montreal. He was first elected to the House of Commons at the general election of 1911. He was subsequently re-elected at general elections in 1917 and 1921. He was appointed Minister of Marine and Fisheries in 1924 and was re-elected by acclamation and retained the portfolio under the King administration until the general election of 1930 when the King Government was defeated. Mr. Cardin was re-elected, however, and again at the general election of 1935. He was made Minister of Public Works in October 1935.

Hon. Mr. Cardin and party are guests at the Canadian National Hotel.

LONDON—Campaigning for introduction of traffic lights along a busy avenue, mothers voted to send postcards depicting child victims of accidents to Mrs. E. L. Burgin, wife of the minister of transport.

POPE SCORES EXAGGERATED NATIONALISM

Says Movement "Veritable Curse" In Address At Summer School.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 21—Pope Pius emerged from his summer palace today to warn a group of students and missionaries that "exaggerated nationalism is a veritable curse."

A Vatican news service quoted the Pontiff as telling the students "there is a place for a just moderate nationalism associated with all the virtues," but cautioning them to be on guard against "exaggerated nationalism."

Such exaggeration, the Pope declared, is the cause for "continuous division and almost for war."

The Pope, much to the surprise of Castel Gandolfo townsfolk, left his place for the first time since he reached here April 30 and motored to the summer school of the College of Propagation of the Faith for a 20-minute visit.

Part of his discourse to the students issued by a Vatican news service said:—

"Guard yourselves above all against another grave peril, against exaggerated nationalism. There is nationalism and nationalism. This is like saying there is nation and nation, personality and personality.

"There are nations and there is also nationalism. But God has made the nation. There is a place then for a just, moderate nationalism associated with all the virtues.

"But guard yourselves against exaggerated nationalism which is a veritable curse. Alas, it seems that all events support us when we say a veritable curse because it is the reason for continuous division and almost for war.

"For missions, then, it is a veritable curse of sterility because it is not by that road that fertility of faith increases nor does the apostolate flourish there."

The Pontiff's words came close after the Fascist Party announcement yesterday of an agreement to end friction between Catholic Action Societies and Fascism.

In a speech July 29 the Pope to some extent had linked this "exaggerated nationalism" and the Fascist attack on Catholic action. The Fascists accused the Catholic societies of more than religious activities, but settled their difficulties in a new agreement with the Vatican.

Oldest Graduate Of Acadia Now 90

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 21—Portrait of Acadia University's oldest living graduate, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree 67 years ago, was being displayed tonight beside a picture of the University's most recent graduate, presented with his Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the summer school a few days ago, as graduates began arriving for this week's centennial celebrations.

The veteran graduate is Dr. I. B. Oakes of Wolfville, a native of Albany, Annapolis County. Dr. Oakes was an inspector of schools in New Brunswick during his early career. He is now 90.

Acadia's newest graduate is Richard Palmer Nicholson of Glace Bay, N. S., son of General Mines Superintendent J. C. Nicholson of the Dominion Coal Company.

Plan Drive On "Radio Pirates"

LONDON, Aug. 21—The Post Office, which controls radio, is planning a drive on set owners who fail to pay licence fees, estimating it should catch about 800,000 of them.

The licence dodger, known here as a "radio pirate", bothers British authorities at least as much as his counter-part does the Canadian Government, but the British have discovered a new way of detecting him. They have abandoned the old detector car and adopted a mathematical system, post office officials have analysed carefully the licence returns of the last few years and have been able to calculate approximately the number of new set owners recruited in that time.

In areas in which the rise in licence payment is less than the figure it should be they will start drives.

DROWNED NEAR BRIDGEWATER

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Aug. 21—Cameron Foley, 20, of Riverview, near here, was drowned in the LaHave River near here Saturday while swimming. His body was recovered soon after the accident.

General Franco's Reply Viewed As Virtual Rejection

Demands Belligerent Rights As Initial Step To Withdrawal Of Imported Fighters.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Aug. 21—General Franco, Spanish Insurgent Leader, in a diplomatic note made public tonight, placed so many conditions and qualifications in the way of the British plan for proportional withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain that his reply is considered here to amount to a rejection.

France accepts the principle of the scheme for removal of imported soldiers and suggests that 10,000 men be selected from each side—but only on condition that the 26 nations represented on the Non-Intervention Committee grant him belligerent rights.

The reply from Burgos picks holes in the detailed British plan, seeks permanent closing of the Pyrenees border between France and Spain, and strengthening of the frontier guard. It also declares that the Non-Intervention Committee's plan for maritime observation is inadequate and rejects the scheme for air observation to prevent shipment of arms or men to either side in the conflict.

Belligerent Rights

Franco's over-riding objection to the British plan concerns belligerent rights. As passed, the Non-Intervention Committee plan would grant belligerent rights after a substantial withdrawal of foreign soldiers and not before. Franco, who controls the Spanish Navy and could use it to blockade the Spanish coast if he were secure behind the international laws, safeguard of belligerent rights, demands them as a prerequisite to any troop withdrawals.

"The National Government of Spain," the note reads, "cannot, however great its willingness for conciliation, agree to the granting of belligerent rights in the form proposed.

"It demands as a condition precedent that this right...should be granted in all its fulness and should not be subject to conditions."

The note stresses that if belligerent rights are not granted in the fullest form "the National Government of Spain would lack sufficient personality to enter into an agreement such as the one now offered to it and would find itself subject to obligations without receiving any adequate equivalent."

Next Step Indefinite

The next step to be taken in efforts to localize the Spanish war is indefinite at the moment but it is considered almost a certainty that the Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the Hands-Off-Spain Committee, would convene the representatives of the 26 nations, or at least a subcommittee, at the earliest possible moment.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected at No. 10 Downing Street tomorrow after passing the week-end at Chequers. He may remain in London until he can confer with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, before continuing his twice-interrupted vacation.

Meanwhile, there is conjecture here on the reaction of the French Government to the Franco reply. The French-Spanish Pyrenees border has been closed in spite of pressure against the move from Leftist political parties. When the border was open it was an avenue for supplies and men to the Spanish Government.

It was thought in well-informed circles here that the Insurgents reply to the British note might whip up fresh attacks on the French Government to reopen the frontier.

The Non-Intervention Committee accepted the British plan May 7. It was approved by the Spanish Government with slight modifications.

Franco's Reply

In summary, Franco's reply made one guarantee, three qualified offers and four major objections.

He guaranteed Spain would be kept for the Spaniards after the war.

The Insurgents, he said, are "fighting for the greatness and independence" of Spain and do "not consent, and will not consent to the slightest mortgage on its soil, or on its economic life, and...will defend at all times, to the last handful, its territory, its protectorates and its colonies.."

Under what believed to be insurmountable difficulties he offered to:-

1. Remove 10,000 of his foreign troops;
2. Respect two neutral ports for passage of food to Government Spain;
3. Cooperate in trying to respect non-military objectives.

He objected:-

1. To accepting belligerent rights (which would permit him legally to blockade Government Spain's ports) after a "substantial withdrawal" of foreign troops and demanded belligerent rights im-

(Continued on page 3, Col 5)

Lad Drowned In Saint John Harbor

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 21—(CP)—Wilfred McAulay, 13, drowned in Saint John Harbor Saturday when he went swimming after delivering his papers. Just learning to swim, he dove off a raft and sank below the surface.

Frantic efforts of young friends to bring McAulay to shore were fruitless. John Lever, 11, managed to break the drowning boy's grasp and swim to safety after struggling to save him.

Artificial respiration and five hours in the "iron lung" in hospital failed to revive him.

"Quints" Making Good Recovery

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 20—The Dionne "quints" will not be allowed out in their playyard for public view before Monday—and perhaps not then—Dr. A. R. Dafoe said today.

The five famous babies have nearly recovered from the throat infection which has kept them from public view for the past two weeks and are able to be out in the sun, the doctor said. "But they sit mostly. They don't do much running around because they tire easily."

Last night two of the babies had slight temperatures but all were normal again today.

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Aug. 21—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—

Dawson	36	64
Victoria	52	66
Edmonton	48	58
Regina	40	84
Winnipeg	54	82
Toronto	63	84
Ottawa	60	84
Montreal	68	88
Quebec	62	84
Saint John	53	70
Halifax	56	66
Charlottetown	48	70

FORECAST

Maritime East: Moderate south west winds; partly cloudy and warm; probably followed by scattered thundershowers.

High tide this morning at 6.23 and tonight at 8.34.

Sun sets this evening at 6.5[illegible] and rises tomorrow morning at 5.10.

New moon Aug. 25, 7.17 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leave Borden 7 a. m. 9.45 a. m. 1 p. m. and 4.45 p. m. Tormentine 8.15 a. m. 11 a. m. 3.05 p. m. and 6.50 p. m.

Sundays, Leaves Borden 9.00 a.m. and 7 p. m.

Leaves Tormentine 10.15 a. m. and 8.10 p. m.