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Anglo - French Military Chiefs Confer Today

Hon. Dr. Manion Stresses Need Of Organization

Newly Chosen Leader Receives Tremendous Ovation At Ontario Conservative Assn. Banquet.

TORONTO, July 21—(CP)—If Canada is to survive as a democratic country a way must be found to provide work and wages for the people as a whole and opportunity for the youth, Hon. R. J. Manion, newly-chosen leader of the National Conservative Party told the Ontario Conservative Association at a banquet here tonight.

It was the new leader's first public appearance since he was made the successor of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett at the national convention in Ottawa two weeks ago. The banquet brought to a close a stormy meeting of the association at which a new constitution was adopted after Hon. Earle Rowe announced his resignation as party leader in Ontario.

It was a demonstration of loyalty to the new leader who received a thunderous reception in the huge crowded dining hall. When his speech ended one after another of the party stalwarts in Ontario took the microphone to pledge their support to the new leader and plead for a united party.

Among them was Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Ontario Premier and high commissioner in London, who jocularly remarked that the debates of the day made him want to go out and do things, perhaps at the coming convention to select a new Ontario leader.

No democratic country has yet succeeded in solving the problem of distribution, the problem of getting the abundance of goods modern industry could produce to the people, said Dr. Manion. If it were not solved in 20 years the present economic and political system might disappear. If it could not be solved civilization might not be worth preserving.

The Ottawa convention, he declared, had brought about the rejuvenation of the Conservative party. Its great achievement was in shaking off the shackles of reaction. It was the rank and file of the party who controlled the convention and they were determined not to permit any man or any group to dictate the party's policy or select its leader.

Organization was the first need if the party was to take advantage of the new spirit created at Ottawa, said Dr. Manion, as he announced he would name a full-time party organizer within the next 10 days.

A group of Dr. Manion's old comrades in arms, veterans of the 21st Battalion with whom he served in France during the Great War formed a cheering section. They wore arm bands, bearing the name of the battalion, and before the speeches started, regaled the crowd with old army songs.

Referring to this group, Dr. Manion said he was delighted to meet again men who had fought with him for the defence of the British Empire which was now menaced again by the troubled condition of the world.

"If I do not prove too successful as a leader," said Dr. Manion, "please blame the 830 men and women delegates to the convention who selected me, remembering that I did not ask any man or woman to vote for me."

He admitted he had failings and feared he would make many mistakes. He hoped, however, that his party supporters would stand by him loyally even when they thought he might be wrong.

Dr. Manion repudiated a purported interview with himself which appeared in Le Journal of Quebec and which was commented upon in Judith Robinson's column in the Toronto Globe and Mail. In the interview he was reported as attributing his election to the support of Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec.

"I never gave such an interview," he said. "I never knew any-

(Continued on page 9, Col 8)

Newfoundland Has $4,000,000 Deficit

LONDON, July 21—(CP Havas)—The business recession in the United States and increased Brazilian tariffs on codfish were cited in the House of Commons today as partly to blame for the Newfoundland Commission of Government's estimate of an 800,000 pounds ($4,000,000) deficit for this year.

Arthur Creech Jones, Labor, asked Dominions Secretary Lord Stanley how much of the 260,000 pounds deucit announced in the last Newfoundland budget was accounted for by erpenditure on the island's new airport, and why, in view of economic progress, it was necessary to estimate a deficit of as much as 800,000 pounds for the year just began.

Robert Grimston, government whip, answered that only 50,000 pounds of the 260,000 deficit was pounds of the 260,000 pounds deficit was due to work on the airport.

Regarding the second part of Mr. Jones' question, Mr. Grimston said: "The explanation lies partly in the business recession in the United States, the effects which have been felt particularly in the newsprint paper industry, and partly in the special difficulties of the fishing industry arising from imposition of very heavy taxes by Brazil, Newfoundland's largest market for codfish.

"This combination of circumstances made it necessary for the commission of government to estimate its revenue at a somewhat lower figure than the very high level reached at the end of the year just ended and also to provide 200,000 pounds for a special short-term program designed to stimulate employment both in fisheries and in other directions.

"The commission will at the same time proceed with a long-term program of reconstruction, and more than 280,000 pounds has been provided in the Newfoundland budget for this purpose."

COMING EVENTS

**Wednesday is Dance Night at The Highlands. L-125(-6-11-t.

**Cruisers dance, Sea View, Friday, July 22nd. L-3131-7-20-3i.

**Talkies—Montague Saturday. L-3046-7-20-3i.

**Talkies—Souris Monday. L-3046-7-20-3i.

**Seven Mile Bay tonight card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath. L-3188.

**Bingo — Dance — Cardigan, July 26th. Webster's Orchestra. L-3174-7-22-2i.

**Dance, Vernon Hall, Monday, July 25th. Women's Institute. L-3179-7-22-1i.

**Cake Sale at Holmans, Saturday, July 23rd. Sisters of Precious Blood. L-3023-7-18-6i.

**Remember the 100th Anniversary Celebration and Mammoth Tea Party at Rustico Wednesday, August 3rd. L-3108-7-20-3i.

**Pantry Sale, Maritime Electric, Saturday, July 23rd by Winsloe South Church. L-3102-7-20-22.

**Cowboy Entertainers (Concert and Dance) Fortune Bridge Friday night, July 22nd. Georgetown Saturday night. Helen Doucette, guest artist. L-3167-7-22-1i.

**Livestock Marketing Board loading hogs, lambs and calves through local shipping clubs week of July 25th., as follows: Monday afternoon Baltic, Souris, Morell, Murray River, Charlottetown. Tuesday morning till train time, Kensington, Charlottetown, Hunter River, Bradalbane. Afternoon 12 to 2, Milton. L-3193.

Report Japan Strengthening Forces For Drive

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

SHANGHAI, July 21—The Japanese command was reported tonight to be strengthening its Yangtse valley forces at the rate of 5,000 soldiers a day for a supreme but delayed effort to shatter the Chinese defence at Kiukiang.

Foreigners at points along the Japanese drive up the Yangtse River toward Hankow said Japanese troops had been transported to the front at that rate during the past two weeks, with much artillery, hundreds of horses and vast supplies.

They expressed belief the Japanese were massing above Wuhu but were likely to wait for a break in the sweltering heat and a lowering of the river before starting the offensive in which they hope to take Hankow.

Japanese admitted they feared if they launched an unreserved drive while the Yangtse remained near flood level the Chinese would cut dikes and flood the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang—and a large area to the east, blocking the advance indefinitely.

CONVENTION WILL NAME SUCCESSOR

Hon. Earl Rowe Resigns Leadership of Ontario Conservative Party

TORONTO, July 21—(CP)—Ontario Conservatives tonight were scheduled to hold a convention to name a successor to provincial leader Earl Rowe before Oct. 15.

Mr. Rowe, elected slightly more than two years ago to head the Conservative party in Ontario, announced his intention to retire from that post shortly after the 15th annual meeting of the Ontario Conservative Association got under way late.

As the spirited meeting was brought to a late close, a resolution was adopted by the rapidly thinning crowd providing for the calling of a convention before Oct. 15. An amendment to leave the calling of such a convention to the incoming executive was defeated.

In an electric atmosphere, marked by a periodic uproar, the meeting elected Cecil G. Frost of Lindsay as president, succeeding W. H. Ireland of Toronto. Frost got a majority of the 1,088 good ballots on the first vote over his opponents, Joseph Sedgwick and Lynn B. Spencer.

An intense difference of opinion over a proposal to limit voting power at meetings to "delegate members" was demonstrated in prolonged argument punctuated with outbursts of feeling. As the proposition was carried, charges of "railroading" and unconstitutionality in the vote-by-hands were hurled at the platform from various quarters.

The uproar was climaxed with general laughter as one vigorous objector proclaimed his accusations through the paltform microphone despite the efforts of Chairman W. H. Ireland to wrest it from him. A photographer who recorded the scene was threatened by another objector with having his camera smashed if he took more pictures.

The program laid out by the retiring executive for the one-day meeting proved a bit more than could be absorbed, with the result part of the draft constitution brought before the meeting was laid over until the next annual meeting and naming the last six vice-presidents was left to the incoming executive.

TORONTO, July 21—(CP)—As Hon. Earl Rowe withdrew today from Ontario's provincial arena of politics, at least three aspirants to succeed him as Ontario Conservative leader appeared without delay.

They were A. H. (Holly) Acres, member of the legislature for Carleton; Col. George A. Drew, noted soldier, author and speaker, and Leopold Macaulay, member for York South who led the opposition in the last session of the House.

Ontario Tuber Crop Of Better Quality

TORONTO, July 21—Due to a concerted campaign by the provincial department of agriculture, the quality of Ontario's potato crop this year will be substantially higher than in recent years and much better than last year's poor crop, W. R. Reek, deputy minister of agriculture, said today.

One reason in the past for the superiority of Maritime potatoes over the average Ontario potatoes was that 60 per cent of the seed used in the Maritimes was certified while less than one per cent in Ontario was certified, Mr. Reek explained.

Another was that enforcement of grading regulations was easier in the Maritime, with practically all shipments out of the area being made by train. With a high percentage of Ontario's crop moved to market by truck, enforcement of grade standards was difficult, if not often impossible.

Low prices on last year's comparatively poor Ontario crop were due to its lateness, which resulted in frost bite in many cases, leaving the potatoes dark when cooked. A disease not detectable on the surface of the potato also developed and reduced the crop's marketable value, Mr. Reek said.

GERMANY DESIRES A SETTLEMENT

Captain Wiedemann Brings A Message From Hitler to Foreign Secy. Halifax

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

LONDON, July 21—Assurances from Reichsfuehrer Hitler that Germany wants "a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions" were announced today in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Chamberlain disclosed that Hitler's adjutant, Captain Fritz Wiedemann, brought this message to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax on the eve of the latter's departure for Paris with the King and Queen.

Mr. Chamberlain said Wiedemann's mission was not to "discuss any particular aspect of political affairs."

But the renewed assurances of Germany's desire "to achieve a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions" was taken unofficially to include Czechoslovakia's minority problem. If that question were settled peacefully one of the chief obstacles to an Anglo-German reprocahment would disappear.

Mr. Chamberlain gave his explanation of the conversation, held by Captain Widemann and Lord Halifax Monday night in the Foreign Secretary's home, in the form of a written reply to a question in the House of Commons.

His complete statement was:—

"In the course of his recent visit to London, Captain Wiedemann had an informal conversation with the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

"Captain Wiedemann did not come prepared to discuss any particular aspect of political affairs, but the conversation enabled him, owing to his contact with authoritative circles in Germany, to renew the assurances already given by the German Government of their desire to achieve a peaceful settlement of outstanding questions."

Captain Wiedemann's meeting with Halifax was understood to have figured importantly in the Foreign Secretary's conversations in Paris with Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement gave no indication that Anglo-German negotaitions, broken off just as they were beginning when Germany annexed Austria March 13, would be resumed immediately. On that occasion Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop of Germany was in London for conferences which terminated abruptly.

The emphasis given in official quarters to the German initiative in sending Captain Wiedemann here made his visit appear as the gesture Britain had awaited before opening formal negotiations.

Solution of the minority issue in Czechoslovakia, however, was considered necessary before the opening of formal negotiations for a general Anglo-German settlement.

Will Sail For Home July 30

(By The Associated Press)

DUBLIN, July 21 — Douglas G. Corrigan, the California mechanic with a peculiar sense of direction, bundled his nine-year-old trans-Atlantic plane onto the United States maritime commission steamship Lehigh today for its homecoming.

He booked passage for himself on the United States liner Manhattan, sailing from Cobh July 30, wistfully pondering his favorite and faster mode of transportation.

Commenting on today's highly scientific Atlantic crossing of the Pick-a-Back plane Mercury, Corrigan said: "I sure wish I could have been on her. At least they knew where they were going. Perhaps it's better that way."

Corrigan landed at Dublin Monday with a grin and the explanation that "compass trouble" had brought him and his $900 craft from New York to Ireland instead of California.

Anxiously the 31-year-old flier supervised what dismantling was necessary to secure the plane on the Lehigh, warning workmen repeatedly to be careful. By automobile he followed the truck which carried the plane to the dock.

It was announced that Corrigan planned to visit London before sailing from Cobh.

'Sincere Thanks' From The Queen To Island People

The following communication, dated at Buckingham Palace, London, July 11, has been received by His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBlois:

"Dear Lieutenant-Governor,

"I am desired by the Queen to send you Her Majesty's sincere thanks for the kind message of sympathy from the people of Prince Edward Island conveyed in your telegram of the 24th June.

"Yours very truly,

(Signed) "R. J. STREATFEILD
"Private Secretary to the Queen."

The letter of thanks was in reply to the following telegram of June 24:

"His Excellency the Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, G.C.M.B., C.H.

"Governor General of Canada,

"Ottawa.

"The sad tidings of the death of the Countess of Strathmore, mother of our beloved Queen is received with much sorrow and I humbly desire to offer the affection and profound sympathy of the people of Prince Edward Island to her gracious Majesty and family in their bereavement.

"GEORGE D. DeBLOIS,
"Lieutenant Governor."

MERCURY COMPLETES SURVEY FLIGHT

Non-Stop Flight to Montreal Base Is Made in 20 Hours and 20 Minutes

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y., July 21—(CP)—Great Britain's 10-ton pick-a-back plane swooped to a graceful stop on this seaport of New York City today to complete the year's first survey flight of the projected commercial route across the North Atlantic.

It was the first flight of its kind. The four-engined plane was launched in the air from the back of its "mother ship," the Maia, over the Irish Coast yesterday and made a non-stop flight to Montreal, rested there two hours and 40 minutes, then flew to Port Washington in two hours and eight minutes.

The Mercury completed the 3,042 mile journey in 22 hours and 28 minutes flying time. The non-stop flight to Montreal's seaplane base at Boucherville, Que., consumed 20 hours and 20 minutes.

Piloted by 28-year-old Captain Donald C. T. Bennett, with wireless operator Albert J. Coster as the "crew," the plane looked small as it taxied slowly to its mooring, compared with the big British and United States flying boats which regularly ply between here and Bermuda. The fliers were smartly clad in Imperial Airways' blue uniforms and white caps. Neither appeared tired.

The plane unloaded at Montreal and New York a shipment of London newspapers and newsreels showing the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth on their state visit to Paris. The total cargo was 1,000 pounds.

The trip was a follow-up to the exploratory tests of the North Atlantic route made last year by imperial Airways and Pan American airways.

But it was the first time that the

(Continued on page 3, Col 7)

Bill Extends Credits To Turkey

LONDON, July 21—(CP Cable)—British official circles today described Anglo-Turkish relations as "the best with any European country except France."

The statement was made following passage in Parliament of a bill extending credits to Turkey. Part of the £16,000,000 ($80,000,000) credit will be used for the purchase of armaments from the United Kingdom.

Most cordial relations have been established with Turkey during recent months, and officials are satisfied with the headway being made by British diplomacy in the Balkans, part of its scheme for general European appeasement.

Bermuda Studies Duty On Potatoes

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 21—The Bermuda House of Assembly yesterday opened debate on a proposal to place an import tax on potatoes brought into the colony during the months of August and September. The suggested tax would amount to four shillings a bushel.

The tax was said to be directed chiefly at Maritime exporters whose shipments are heavy during those months.

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WILL COME TO ISLAND FOR COMPLETE REST

Fin. Minister Dunning Must Take Long Seaboard Holiday—Cabinet Shakeup Rumors Revived

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, July 21—Illness of two cabinet ministers has revived rumors in Ottawa that Prime Minister Mackenzie King's cabinet may be due for a shake-up soon although there has been no official intimation that this would take place in the near future.

Finance Minister Dunning, stricken with a circulatory ailment just before parliament prorogued, has been ordered to the seaboard for a long rest and there is a possibility that when he has fully recovered he will be advised against returning to so strenuous a task as the treasury department presents.

Postmaster General Elliott, ill for months, has been making a slow recovery and his return to departmental work has been considered in Ottawa circles as unlikely.

Mr. Dunning's future course will depend on the extent to which he recovers his strength and health.

It was Mr. Dunning's great ambition, when he accepted the finance ministership in 1935, to put the Dominion back on a balanced budget, an objective he closely approached this year. Presumably he would desire to return if only to complete his job, but this will depend, of course, upon the advice of his physicians.

Will Recuperate Here

In a few days it is expected Mr. Dunning will go to a Prince Edward Island resort for the remainder of the summer. He has been advised to do so by physicians for the complete rest necessary for his recovery. He represents the Prince Edward Island riding of Queens in the House of Commons.

Mr. Elliott has frequently been rumored to be slated for the Senate where there are six vacancies. There are many who would be logical successors for the postmaster generalship which has been administered in Mr. Elliott's absence by Trade Minister Euler.

Revenue Minister Ilsley has been acting minister of finance since Mr. Dunning's illness and would probably be in line for that senior

(Continued on page 3, Col 8)

Lord Tweedsmuir Visits Exposition

GLASGOW, July 21—(CP Cable)—Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor General, reversed the usual procedure when he visited the Empire Exposition today.

It is customary for Exposition officials to explain to distinguished visitors some of the history and background of exhibits on display. But in the Canadian pavilion His Excellency was able to explain with authority to the members of his party many of the articles on view.

The Governor General was received at the fair grounds by Major G. B. Johnson, Canadian trade commissioner. He toured the grounds escorted by four Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

King Reviews French Forces

President Lebrun Accepts Royal Invitation To Visit England Next Year.

(By The Canadian Press)

PARIS, July 21—The close cooperation of French and British armed strength was sealed symbolically today when 50,000 French fighting men and the newest war machines passed in review before King George VI and President Albert Lebrun of France.

The bonds between Europe's two greatest democracies were further tightened by M. Lebrun's acceptance of the King's invitation to visit Great Britain before his term as President ends May, 1939. The President and Madame Lebrun will go to London within the first three months of next year.

As a sequel to today's show, it was announced Leslie Hore-Belisha, British secretary for war, and the chief of the French general staff, Major-General Marie Gustave Gamelin will confer tomorrow morning.

They are expected to review Anglo-French cooperation and take further steps to assure effectiveness of the military cooperation plan reached at London in April.

They will talk at Amiens prior to ceremonies at Villers-Bretonneux in which the King will bring to a close his and Queen Elizabeth's four-day state visit with dedication of Australia's national monument to her Great War dead.

Review At Versailles

Today the King and M. Lebrun spent more than an hour in the reviewing stand while the tramp of marching feet, the clatter of cavalry horses, the rumble of tanks, the blare of martial music and the thunder of saluting artillery engulfed the broad main street of Versailles.

The King wore the uniform of a Field Marshal to review the greatest parade of French military power since his father, King George V, visited Paris in 1914. German and Italian military attaches witnessed the spectacle.

Poor visibility marred plans for a display of 600 warplanes which were to have swept overhead during the morning parade. They took to the sky in mid-afternoon, flying over the Palace of Versailles. The King and President watched from the palace grounds.

At 4.55 p.m. the royal party returned to the Quai D'Orsay (Foreign Office), the special royal residence, for a dinner tonight given by Foreign Minister and Madame Bonnet.

After the Versailles review the Queen and Madame Lebrun joined the chiefs of state for a sumptuous luncheon in the palace. While their husbands reviewed the flower of the French army they inspected the British Hertford Hospital at suburban Nueilly.

Where Treaty Was Signed

One hundred and thirty-six guests, including the diplomatic corps and Premier Daladier's cabinet, assembled in the Hall of Mirrors for the luncheon. It was there that the treaty of Versailles was signed June 28, 1919.

Damien Courtyard of the palace was turned into a huge open air kitchen with a large oven in the centre and gasoline stoves filling salon and guardrooms opening on the courtyard.

Around these stoves were 2,000 pieces of priceless old porcelain on which the meal was served.

(Continued on page 9, Col 3)

Will Speak At Annual Convention

(By The Canadian Press)

ANTIGONISH, N. S., July 21—Roy F. Bergeron, of Madison, Wis., internationally-known authority on credit unions, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Nova Scotia Credit Union League here Friday and Saturday.

Bergeron, formerly a Boston lawyer, was engaged by the late Edward Filene of Boston to launch and organize the credit union movement in the United States. Mr. Filene spent more than $1,000,000 on his project, and last fall bequeathed another $1,000,000 to the Consumers' Co-operative Movement in the United States.

Bergeron saw his efforts result in the formation of more than 6,000 credit unions. Four years ago the Credit Union National Association was formed, with Bergeron as honorary president.

Three hundred people are expected to attend the convention, among them delegates from 125 unions in the province and fraternal delegations from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

LODGE MEETING ENDS

TORONTO, July 21—(CP)—Walter Overend, Toronto, was elected Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario A.F. and A.M. as a record-making Grand Lodge meeting ended here today. The Lodge session marked the 200th anniversary of establishment of Masonry in Canada.

Second Japanese Demand Rejected By Soviet Russia

MOSCOW, July 21—(AP)—Soviet Russia bluntly rejected today as "unjustified and unacceptable" a second Japanese demand for withdrawal of Soviet troops from territory Japan declared belonged to Manchuokuo.

A communique issued through Tass, Russian official news agency, said Russia regarded the territory, near the junction of Siberia, Manchuoquo and Japanese Korea, as indisputably a part of Soviet Russia.

(Japanese contend Soviet troops invaded the area, near Changkufeng July 11. In Tokyo the situation has been regarded as extremely serious. Tokyo newspapers have reported feverish activity by Soviet troops near Changjufeng.

The communique said Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff told Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigmetisu that although threats of armed force might be good diplomacy elsewhere, "such methods will not succeed in Moscow."

"Soviet troops in this area have no other aim except defence of the status quo on the Soviet frontier," Litvinoff was quoted as telling the Japanese ambassador.

"The red army fully realizes its responsibility for the inviolability of these frontiers and is inspired by this responsibility in its actions."

The sharp Russian reply was in answer to new demands presented to the foreign office by Shigemitsu yesterday.

Then Shigemitsu said steps must be taken to relax border tension, otherwise Japan would be compelled to consider the advisability of using force.

Maps cited by the Soviet government as basis for claim to the territory, he declared, could not be accepted as evidence because they had not been published anywhere.

To this, the communique said:

"Comrade Litvinoff voiced amazement that such an experienced diplomat as Shigmitsu used such a careless expression in connection with official maps which determine the boundary between states.

"Whether the maps were published or not, their importance is undiminished. It is strange to hear such arguments from a government which in practice does not feel obliged to publish all its engagements. ct is hardly likely this government really believes secret agreements are not binding.

The tension is regarded in Tokyo as the most serious since the clash June 30, 1937, over the Sanspit Islands in the Amur river. A peaceful settlement was reached only after a Russian gunboat had been sunk, another beached and a third put to flight by Japanese and Manchouquo artillery.

The current crisis developed July 15, when Haruhiko Inshi, Japanese charge d'Affaires at Moscow, called attention of the Russian foreign office to alleged movements of Russian troops near Changkufeng.

Changkufeng is near the junction of the borders of Russian Siberia, Manchuokuo and Japanese Korea.

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, July 21—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	48	72
Victoria	60	84
Edmonton	48	86
Regina	50	80
Winnipeg	50	74
Toronto	63	71
Ottawa	56	76
Montreal	60	74
Quebec	53	74
Saint John	56	74
Halifax	60	72
Charlottetown	64	76

FORECAST

Maritime East: Moderate winds; partly cloudy with much the same temperature; probably a few scattered showers in southern districts.

High tide this evening at 6.30 and tomorrow morning at 5.35.

Sun sets this evening at 7.39 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.34.

New moon July 26, 11.53 p. 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.