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MERE MAN

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ANGLO - ITALIAN AGREEMENT INDORSED

ROME WELCOMES CHANCELLOR HITLER TODAY

SPECULATION RIFE OVER STATE VISIT

Diplomatic Angle Shrouded In Secrecy — No Mention Of Austria.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
ROME, May 2—Italy's Duce and Germany's Fuehrer will meet tomorrow to symbolize their unity. It will be the third meeting of their sentful working partnership.
While Italy prepared a spectacular welcome for the Nazi leader, attention was focussed on what new events in Europe Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler might plan in the few hours for private talks they will have in the crowded program. Hitler and his entourage left Berlin this afternoon. His special train will pass through the Brenner Pass shortly after six a. m. tomorrow (one a. m. EDT). It will follow a guarded route and arrive in Rome at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow night.
His state trip in Italy, repaying Mussolini's visit to Germany Sept. 25-29, 1937, will end May 10. Before their meeting last year, the Fascist and Nazi leaders conferred June 14-16, 1934, in Venice.

To Cement Unity

Officially Hitler's visit to Rome is heralded as a demonstration that Fascism and National Socialism are united in effort and that attempts to becloud this unity are destined to fail.
It follows Hitler's annexation of Austria, the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16 for settling Mediterranean, African and Spanish issues between Great Britain and Italy, France's move for a similar accord with Mussolini and the strengthening of the Anglo-French entente.
Many reports circulated as to what Mussolini and Hitler would discuss but authoritative information was lacking. Some circles said a military alliance would be developed but others said they doubted that Fascist-Nazi collaboration would go that far.

Three-Fold Significance

The commentator Virginio Gayda declared the Fuehrer's coming had three-fold significance:—
"First, it will affect the course of the Fascist-Nazi rejuvenating revolution.
"Second, it will affect the combined protection of Italian and

(Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

COMING EVENTS

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

**Reserve Wednesday, July 13th for Kelly's Cross Picnic. L-49-5-3-2i.

**Nurses cake sale at Holman's Saturday, May 7. L-63-5-3-2i.

**Play and Dance in Tracadie Hall, Wednesday evening, May 4th. L-24-5-3-1i.

**Play "Here Comes Charlie" in Morell Hall, May 7th at 8 P. M. L-41-5-3-3i.

**Dr. Reddin's Dental Office, Mt. Stewart, will be open on Thursday only til. further notice. L-27-5-3-1i.

**Buying live hogs at Albany Thursday, 5th, Emerald, Friday 6th until noon. G. C. Green. L-487-3-twt-tf.

**See "The Chore Boy" three act comedy, Kingston Hall, presented by Kingston players, May 4th. L-706-5-3-1i.

**The United Church Choir, Montague, will repeat their Easter Cantata in Valleyfield Church, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, May 5th. L-40-5-3-1i.

**Semi Annual Meeting Charlottetown Milk Producers and Vendors Association, Agricultural Hall, Tuesday, May 3rd, 8 P. M. Important business. L-8-5-2-2i.

**We are taking orders for seeds at rock bottom prices for the next two weeks. Specializing in Alfalfa clover seed. Uigg Institute per W. D. Ross. L-46-5-3-1i.

**Freetown Dramatic players present "Eyes of Mystery" in the Birch Grove Hall, Freetown, Wednesday, May 4. Proceeds in aid of hall. L-58-5-3-2i.

**Springfield Dramatic Club presents their play "Village Lawyer" in Emerald Hall, Thursday, May 5th. Dance afterwards. Todds orchestra. Raining, following night. L-45-5-3-5.

**Fox Ranchers, fresh stock of cereals, Hexite, Purina, Silver Tip, Sunglo, also broken sodas, muffets, shredded wheat, Imperial Biscuit's etc. All kinds fox meats. We stock cattle, hog, poultry and horse feeds. Dillon & Spillett. L-16-5-2-3i.

Tells Commission Appointment Was Improperly Made

Hepburn Opens Ontario Government's Case In Unsmiling Mood. Refuses To Be Cross-questioned By Rowell.

By CARL REINKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, May 2—If freedom is to prevail in Canada, government must be more decentralized, rather than adding further powers to the federal government, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario asserted today.
What happened when power was too concentrated in a few hands in a central government was to be seen any day of the week by glancing across the Atlantic, he told the Rowell Commission. And he intimated he did not want that sort of thing happening here.
For that reason, primarily, he and his government were determined not to aid in any move to increase the jurisdiction of the Dominion Government.
On the contrary he proposed the provinces should be given full administrative authority over social services and should be given some tax sources now controlled by the Dominion, to finance those services.
He felt such services were more easily adapted to the various regions of the country if administered provincially. Equality between the provinces was an impossibility, their conditions varied so.
The Premier opened the presentation of the Ontario Government's views on Dominion-Provincial relations with a 12,500-word statement which he read rapidly and unsmilingly. About him were a score of provincial cabinet ministers and senior government officials. Among the large number of spectators were observers from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and New Brunswick.
When Hon. Newton W. Rowell, commission chairman, interrupted with a question on some point, Premier Hepburn said Chester Walters, provincial comptroller and deputy treasurer, would take up the detail after he himself got through outlining general policy.
If the commission wanted further information then they might get it from Mr. Walters by putting their questions in writing, he said.
The Premier dwelt at length on the appointment of the Commission by order-in-council, contending a Commission dealing with such vital matters should have been appointed by Parliament itself. He submitted, further, that matters involved in Dominion-Provincial relations might better have been threshed out in conference rather than by the various provinces "making cases" before a commission.
The submissions of the Prairie Provinces held most of the Premier's attention. Their "accounts rendered" against the federal treasury for disabilities claimed under national tariff and monetary policies might well have created a "very, very serious situation" within confederation, if the case had not "broken down in the telling," he said.
"I will almost forgive the appointment of this Commission by order-in-council if, as a result of its investigations, we can measurably determine the economic relations of the nine provinces," Premier Hepburn said. "A sense of sectional injustice has too long retarded the national aspirations of the Canadian people."
The impracticability of compensating provinces for even the real disabilities they claimed as a result of federal policy was indicated, in his opinion, in Nova Scotia's bill for stagnation after her sons went west and in the west's bill for services for a rapidly expanding population.
The west's suffering was primarily due to its own over-production of wheat, he contended, a basic cause in the world agricultural crisis which brought distress to others as well as the west.
When he announced his amended stand against national unemployment insurance, he explained it was due to injection of the question of crop insurance into the picture.
Mr. Rowell said he could see no connection whatever between the two, but the Premier insisted crop insurance had been proposed as part of the general scheme.
Premier Hepburn took the position the provinces were fiscal entities and had to stand on their own feet. Some of them doubt-

(Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

Three Dead, Nine Injured In Renewed Rioting At Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 2—(Or Cable)—Strike violence, flaring anew in the Westmorland district left a toll of three dead and nine injured tonight as police reinforcements were rushed from Kingston.
Meanwhile troops were held in readiness as strikers tried to prevent a factory from working. Police were forced to fire on the rioters, armed with sticks, stones and machettes, as a sugar cane field was burned.
The riot followed Saturday's brief outbreak when a cane field was burned and the home of an estate manager was rushed. Workers demanded their wages be increased from the present two shillings a day to $1. A native pay clerk to whom they objected was removed from one of the sugar estates under protection of armed officers.
Striking workers were employed by British West Indies Sugar Company and Tate and Lyle on sugar plantations. Police called from Savanna-la-Mar and Kingston beat back Saturday's attack on the manager's home.
More than 1,000 men were involved in the strike. They patrolled all roads last night refusing passage to vehicles or estate officials.
Sunday was quiet but police took special precautions when strikers representatives said the men refused to return to work the plantations unless they were offered half a crown and threepence (about 70 cents) for each hour of overtime worked.

Arms Smuggling In Quebec Probed

OTTAWA, May 2—(CP)—Justice Minister Lapointe informed the House today the Government had investigated alleged smuggling of arms and ammunition from the United States by Quebec Province Fascists. He was replying to a question by T. L. Church (Con. Toronto-Broadview).
To Mr. Church's query what action would be taken in the matter, he replied: "It is not considered in the public interest to answer this question."

Rebels Open Drive On Teruel Front

HENDAYE, France, May 2—(AP)—The Spanish Insurgent Teruel Army was hurled against the enemy lines south of Aliaga today during a let-up in the rains but Government advices said it failed to gain appreciably.
Successive mechanized attacks were made. One time tanks and infantry made their way to advance Government machine gun nests on the peak of San Anton only to meet with withering fire which left the slopes strewn with dead.
Aliaga is approximately 30 miles northeast of the city of Teruel and twice that far from the Mediterranean.

Missing Mission Boat Is Located

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., May 2—(CP Cable)—The United Church Mission boat Pioneer with 13 persons aboard was reported safe tonight, icebound in Hare Bay, near Newfoundland's northeastern tip. Anxiety was felt for the passengers when the Mission launch was unreported after leaving Englee April 23 on a 60-mile voyage to the Grenfell Hospital at St. Anthony. Its present position off Fichot Island is about 15 miles from its destination.
Among the 13 on the boat were Nurse Curran of the Grenfell Hospital, a Rev. Mr. Rogers, United Church missionary, four patients bound for the hospital, and seven other persons. Two other boats with an unknown number of passengers were also reported icebound in the same place.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 2—(AP)—A heavy earthquake shook Mexico City tonight at 8:16 C. S. T. (11:16 ADT). Extent of any damage was not immediately determined.

LOCATE BODY OF MISSING MAN AT WHARF

Jury Returns Verdict Of Accidental Death In Edward McGuigan Case.

The badly decomposed body of Edward McGuigan, 70-year-old Charlottetown man missing since November 29th last, was discovered in the water beside the Island Fertilizer Company wharf last evening. An inquest was ordered by Coroner Dr. J. D. MacGuigan and a verdict of accidental death by drowning brought in by a jury headed by Allan McCabe.
Witnesses included: Capt. Murphy, his son, Lester Murphy, of Pictou, N. S., and Coun. A. A. Hennessey, James McKinnon, Harry Redmond, Mrs. Harry Redmond, Arthur McInnis, James McCabe, Constable Cyrus Jay, Joseph McDonald, Constable Laurence McInnis, all of Charlottetown. Jurymen were: Allan McCabe, foreman, J.P. McCloskey, Dr. J. E. Corrigan, F.C. Ritcey, Arthur McEachern, Roy Nunn and Vernon Currie.
Capt. Murphy of Pictou, skipper of a small schooner told jurymen how the body was discovered between his ship and the Island Fertilizer Company wharf about 6 o'clock last evening. He had moved his craft around from the west to east side of the wharf to load fertilizer shortly after noon yesterday. Anything floating in the water would naturally tend to get between the ship and wharf, Capt. Murphy explained.
Lester Murphy, son of the previous witness, was next to give evidence. He also told of discovering the body in the water.
Coun. A. A. Hennessey, undertaker called when the body was discovered, identified the deceased as Edward McGuigan by papers found in the pockets of his clothing. He also recognized the clothing.
James McKinnon told how he noticed an object, apparently a coat, in the water while walking along the waterfront. He drew it to the attention of Lester Murphy who turned it over revealing it to be the body of a man.
Harry Redmond, whose wife is a niece of the deceased, testified that he had not seen McGuigan on the day of his disappearance. Mrs. McGuigan came to his home the following day and told that her husband had not been home the previous night. The witness noti-

(Continued on page 9, Col. 2)

Plans Expedition Into Far North

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 2 (AP)—Commander Donald B. MacMillan, 63-year-old Arctic explorer, said here today he and a party of 10 students would leave Boothbay Harbor, Me., June 25 on the auxiliary schooner Bowdoin for his 17th expedition into the far north.
He said the party expected to penetrate to within 12 degrees of the North Pole and to return about Sept. 10. The party, he added, would map unknown harbors, take moving pictures, and would study the habits of Arctic birds, the geology of Labrador and the advance and retreat of glaciers.

Lobster Fishing In Strait Opens

PICTOU, N. S., May 2—(CP)—Three thousand sleek motor boats raced out of harbors and inlets at dawn today, seeking the best grounds in Northumberland Strait, one of the world's richest lobster fields.
Cutters vigilantly patrolled the coast, preventing over-anxious fishermen from gaining a jump by leaving shore before the 5o'clock deadline. Most of the motorboats carry only lines that can be laid out to hold the fishing sections felt to be most desirable.
The $1,000,000 industry gives employment to 6,000 fishermen besides providing work indirectly for hundreds of others in canneries and other auxiliary activities.
The lobster fishing season on the Northumberland Strait will close July 6 with the annual lobster carnival held at Pictou, centre of the industry.

Czech Premier To Modify Minorities Statute, Report

PRAHA Czechoslovakia May 2—Premier Milan Hodza, guided by advice from London and Paris was understood tonight to plan modification of his minorities statute drafted to meet demands of Czechoslovakia's German population.
The revised draft of the statute would be submitted to Great Britain and France and perhaps Germany before going to Parliament for debate.
Authoritative sources said government action probably would be forthcoming within a fortnight. At the moment, the Government had its attention on the outcome of conversations between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini during the Fuehrer's Italian visit.
It was said authoritatively negotiations with Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 Germans would precede the final draft of the premier's statute, but only on the condition Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German Leader, would be willing to consider his demands as the maximum wanted by his followers.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR CANADIAN NEWSPAPER

Edmonton Journal Cited In List Of Pulitzer Prize Winners.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, May 2—A special Pulitzer public service prize, in the form of a bronze plaque, was awarded to the Edmonton Journal today "for its leadership in defence of the freedom of the press in the province of Alberta," and engraved certificates were presented to the five other dailies and 90 weekly newspapers of the province which cooperated in the campaign.
The citation that went with the award, a departure from the prescribed list of annual prizes, recalled that the periodicals, under the leadership of John M. Imrie, vice-president and managing director of the Edmonton Journal, organized against the Alberta Press Act.
"Their efforts led the provincial government to modify it," the citation continued, "although in amended form it still abolished press freedom as we know it. Their campaign led to widespread opposition to the act, and to better popular understanding of press freedom, not only in Alberta but in all Canada."
The daily newspaper which received engraved certificates are: The Albertan and the Herald, Calgary; The Bulletin, Edmonton; The Herald, Lethbridge, and The News, Medicine Hat.

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

The trustees of Columbia University, making the annual Pulitzer awards on the recommendation of the advisory board of the Graduate School of Journalism, gave the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune a $500 gold medal for "the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" during 1937. It campaigned to restore confidence among the state's dust bowl victims.
Arthur Krock of the New York Times, a 1935 prize winner, was cited for distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent, and given a $500 award for an exclusive interview with President Roosevelt on Feb. 28, 1937. The interview related the

(Continued on page 9, Col. 3)

Judicial Vacancies In Ontario Filled

OTTAWA, May 2—(CP)—Justice Minister Lapointe today announced appointments to three Ontario judicial vacancies.
J. G. Gillanders, K.C., of London, Ont., was appointed justice of the Appeal Court of Ontario succeeding Mr. Justice N. S. Macdonnell who died recently.
Egerton Lovering, K.C., of Toronto, was appointed to the York County Court succeeding Judge F. M. Field who retired and M. A. Miller, K.C., of Guelph, Ont., to the Lambton County Court succeeding the late Judge A.E. Taylor.

For Lovers of Fine Tea
"SALADA" TEA
502

CHINESE FORCE MAJOR BATTLE AT TANCHENG

Japanese Reported Facing Second Great Disaster On Shantung Front.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SHANGHAI, May 2—Three Chinese columns were reported encircling Tancheng, strategic walled town 20 miles north of the Lunghai railway, today while 10,000 fresh Chinese troops were being rushed to that sector.
In an effort to halt the reinforcements, Japanese warplanes subjected them to almost continuous bombardment. The Chinese attack on Tancheng already had developed into a battle of major proportions, threatening communication lines of the Japanese advance guard near the Lunghai.

Second Disaster?

The question of whether the Japanese were approaching their second major military disaster in Shantung was being discussed openly by foreign military experts, who expected decisive action within a week.
If the Chinese can hold their lines a week longer, these experts declared, the Japanese—already wearied and battered—will need heavy reinforcements both in men and guns to prevent a stalemate which would be tantamount to defeat.

Halt Offensive

Such reinforcements must come from Japan since further weakening of other fronts in North and Central China is judged impossible. Withdrawals of Japanese troops from Shansi and Honan Provinces have enabled the Chinese to establish a buffer zone 50 miles wide on the north bank of the Yellow River, halting the Japanese threat on that front.
The significance of the present deadlock, foreign military experts pointed out, is the constant drain of Japanese munitions which must be transported hundreds of miles.
While not minimizing the possibility that the Japanese may yet break through, these experts regard each day of deadlock as a new gain for the Chinese.

Chain Stores Hit By Municipal Tax

MONTREAL, May 2—(CP)—Eleven branches of chain grocery stores have been closed in Montreal and Sherbrooke because of new municipal taxation. Montreal is imposing an annual tax ranging from $100 to $1,000 per store as the number of units rises, and Sherbrooke is assessing each chain store a flat rate of $500 a year.
Notices were posted in the shop windows Saturday night, giving the tax as the reason for closing. Officials of Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company here confirmed the closing of five stores in Montreal and two in Sherbrooke, and Dominion Stores, Limited, locked up three in Montreal and one in Sherbrooke.
Steinberg Service Stores, Limited, operating 14 stores in Montreal, announced the company was disposing of all but one branch to employees. The tax on each store will be reduced thereby from $1,000 to $100.

"Holed Through" In Tunnel Project

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, May 2—The north tube of the $85,000,000 midtown New York-New Jersey Lincoln tunnel under the Hudson River was "holed through" today, weeks ahead of schedule. Five hundred "sandhogs" who, in two groups, have been burrowing toward each other for months, met in mid-river and, amid the hiss of compressed air and the slosh of tons of mud, burst into cheers.

Finds America Not So Bad After All

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, May 2—James H. R. Cromwell, husband of the former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress, returned on the Normandie today after a two-months air tour of Europe with this thought:—
"My impression is that despite all our troubles here, there is not a nation I visited in Europe that would not change places with us right now."

New German Envoy Arrives In London

LONDON, May 2—Dr. Herbert Von Dircksen, new German Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here tonight to take over his post. Formerly Ambassador to Japan, the new envoy succeeds Joachim Von Ribbentrop, now Reich Foreign Minister.

House Approves Friendship Bid By Chamberlain

Labor And Liberals Unite In Attacking Accord As "Betrayal Of Democracy."

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 2—(CP Cable)—The House of Commons tonight overwhelmingly approved Great Britain's friendship accord with Italy. It rejected Labor and Liberal declarations the accord was a "betrayal" of democracy.
Two votes were taken after Prime Minister Chamberlain declared the accord was a first step to a healthier, saner state of things in Europe, and Labor and Liberal spokesmen tauntingly declared the accord stabbed Ethiopia and Spain.
In the first vote a Labor amendment denouncing the pact was defeated 322-110. Then Mr. Chamberlain's motion approving the pact was adopted 316-108.
Approval of the agreement to end Anglo-Italian tension in the Mediterranean Sea, North Africa and the Near East came on the eve of Chancellor Hitler's momentous visit to Rome tomorrow.

Sharply Challenged

Mr. Chamberlain's declaration the pact had swept away "clouds of mistrust and suspicion" was sharply challenged by speaker after speaker from opposition benches.
David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister, called it an "abject, cowardly surrender." Herbert Morrison, Labor, said the wrongs to "Spain and Abyssinia (Ethiopia) constitute a disgrace to the honor of this country."
Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition leader, declared ratification would mean "this Government will have sold Spain and the Mediterranean to Mussolini and Hitler."
Clement Attlee, Labor leader, the Duchess of Atholl and others added their voices to the opposition attack.

Defends Agreement

At the close of the debate Richard Butler, Foreign Under-Secretary, replying to these attacks, declared that through the Anglo-Italian and Anglo-Eire treaties Mr. Chamberlain was being known as a "man of agreements" whereas the opposition leader was a "man of discord." The Government had cemented Anglo-French solidarity and was progressing toward an Anglo-United States trade agreement, Mr. Butler added.
Mr. Chamberlain declared relations between Italy and Britain were reaching a dangerous point when he became Prime Minister 11 months ago. They were "so unsatisfactory, even so dangerous, it was necessary to make some effort to improve them."

Opens New Era

"The signing of this agreement," Mr. Chamberlain exclaimed, "has already effected a radical change in the relations of the two countries. Clouds of mistrust and suspension have been swept away. We can now regard one another as determined to promote mutual friendship instead of hostility."
When the Prime Minister, to loud Government applause, resumed his seat, Herbert Morrison, who has just returned from the United States, moved a Labor amendment, declaring the House "cannot approve an agreement made with a state actively engaged in wanton aggression in Spain and which, in exchange for illusory promises, sacrifices the peoples of Abyssinia and violates the spirit of the covenant of the League of Nations, and substitutes for the principle of collective security a policy of alliances and armament rivalries which, so far from bringing general appeasement, will intensify the danger of a world war."
To Government laughter, Mr. Chamberlain referred to the Labor amendment as being technically known as a "reasoned" agreement but which had really little reason in it. It was merely an emphatic way of saying no.

Stresses Peace Motive

The Prime Minister spoke of the place which the agreement would take in the Government's general foreign policy.
"The purpose of our general foreign policy is not only to establish peace but, if possible, to restore such general confidence that peace

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King And Queen Enroute To Glasgow

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, May 2—The King and Queen, accompanied by two equerries and two ladies-in-waiting, left tonight for Glasgow where they will open the £10,000,000 ($50,000,000) Empire exhibition tomorrow. The exhibition was pronounced 98 per cent ready for the opening which the King and Queen will attend after a state drive through the beflagged streets of Scotland's largest city in a landau drawn by their famed Windsor greys.

MINSTRELS SCORE SUCCESS IN PROGRAM

Capacity Audience At Strand Theatre When Gyros Stage Excellent Performance.

The Gyro Minstrels scored a tremendous success with their performance before a capacity audience in the Strand Theatre last night. From the opening fanfare by the trumpeters to the grand finale which climaxed the evening's program the audience was thoroughly and completely entertained.
The show was staged under the efficient direction of Mr. J. Austin Trainor, C. D. A.
Following the fanfare by trumpeters Emile Doiron and Frank Smith came the minstrel prologue by Gyro Jack Cameron, which put the audience in the mood for the grand opening, "plantation melodies" by the ensemble consisting of 47 vocalists with the 10 piece minstrel orchestra.
Gyro Bill Monaghan, club president, was interlocutor and in his skillful handling of this position aided greatly in the outstanding success of the show.

(Continued on page 3, Col. 7)

High tide this afternoon at 12.2[illegible] and tomorrow morning at 1.30.
Sun sets this evening at 7.0[illegible] and rises tomorrow morning at 4.46
First quarter moon May 6, 5.24 p.m.
Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE.
Toronto, May 2—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	20	50
Victoria	40	58
Edmonton	40	42
Regina	44	54
Winnipeg	46	64
Toronto	54	66
Ottawa	40	64
Montreal	46	62
Quebec	40	54
Saint John	40	58
Halifax	40	58
Charlottetown	40	40

Maritime Provinces: Fresh northwest winds; partly cloudy and cool.

THE CAR FERRY

..Leaves Borden 9.45 a. m. 1 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a.m. 2.55 p.m.