MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

A physician is one who pours drugs of which he knows little into a body of which he knows less.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
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MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

You can do anything in the training of children if you only play with them.

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New European Setup Foreshadowed

HOLD LINES IN BATTLE FOR COASTAL TOWN

General Franco Declares War Already Won In Broadcast Speech.

HENDAYE, France, April 19—(CP)—Spanish Government militiamen held their strong Tortosa defence lines today in the face of barrages of Insurgent artillery and machine-gun fire.

Troops who fought to keep the strategic Mediteranean seaboard city from Insurgents closing in on the heart of Catalonia were unaware that their comrades had surrendered the Aran Valley in the Pyrenees to the enemy.

War bulletins reported little progress in the stiff battle to extend the Insurgent wedge which reached the Mediterranean last Friday and cut off Catalonia from the rest of Government Spain.

The Insurgents fought their way into the western suburbs of Tortosa, 95 miles southwest of Barcelona, and asserted they held all the right bank of the River Ebro which barred their advance into Tortosa proper.

Insurgent dispatches reported capture of large Government detachments, including International Brigade units, in the battle for Tortosa. Canadian and other international units were said to constitute the backbone of the defence.

In the far north, on the extreme left wing of General Franco's drive through northeastern Spain, Insurgent columns under General Solchaga wiped out the last vestige of Government resistance in the Aran Valley, on the French border.

One thousand Government militiamen laid down their arms, surrendering Viella, capital of the Aran region, without a battle.

Issues Appeal

ZARAGOZA, April 19 —(AP)—The Insurgents already have won the civil war, general Franco declared today in a speech broadcast to all Spain, in which he appealed to the Government to abandon the struggle.

The Insurgent Chieftain said justice would be generous to those who had "been deceived"—referring to the populace of Government territories—but added his regime would "be inflexible toward

(Continued on page 9, Col 8)

Will Attend Ontario Commission Hearing

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

FREDERICTON, April 19—W. P. Jones, K. C., said tonight he would attend Toronto sittings of the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations because Ontario's brief might in part oppose claims of other provinces, including New Brunswick.

Mr. Jones, who has prepared New Brunswick's brief for submission to the Commission and who will be counsel for this province when the Commission sits at Fredericton, said the Toronto hearings may be very important to New Brunswick because some Ontario interests would not favor concessions sought by this province.

COMING EVENTS

**Rummage sale Baptist School-Room Saturday 23rd., 7 p. m. L-231.

**Removal Notice—Joe's Garage now located opposite C. N. R. Depot. L-225.

**Buying live hogs at Albany Thursday, 21st, Emerald, Friday 22nd until noon. G. C. Green. L-487-3-twt-tf.

**Private sale of furniture at Central Bedeque on April 22 and 23. Apply Alfred Currie. L-223.

**Hickox's boat leaves Bonshaw Friday, April 22nd and Tuesday, April 26th at 7 o'clock. L-203-4-20-21.

**Buying live hogs at Kensington Thursday, April 21st. till 3 p. m.; Nicholson Bros. and Mervyn Bulman, Hunter River Friday till noon—MacEwen and Campbell. L-190-4-19-21.

**See the Norboro Players in the "Old Maid's Courtship" in the Brookfield Hall Wednesday, April 20th.—Admission 25 and 15. L-191-4-19-21.

**Meeting of those that are interested in Highfield Rink, also any of those who have any claim against rink Monday night, April 25, at 8 o'clock at Willard's Service Station.—By order of committee. L-226-4-20-21.

**Special meeting of the Charlottetown Fox Club will be held at the Agricultural Hall Thursday evening, April 21st. Co-operative purchasing of feeds will be discussed and a full attendance is urgently requested. Representatives from other Fox Study Clubs are especially L-190-4-20-21.

Teachers Hold First Sessions Of Convention

Opening sessions of the annual convention of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation were held yesterday morning and afternoon in Prince of Wales College Hall. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Seymour Gordon, M.A., a native of this province and now supervisor of schools in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia; Mr. Lincoln Dewar, New Perth, former school teacher representing the committee from farmers and other organizations which presented a report on curriculum changes at the last annual meeting of the Farmers Parliament; Mr. H. B. Chandler, M.A., supervisor of Prince Edward Island libraries; and Miss Hilda Gillis, B.A., librarian.

Mr Doucette, Souris, and Mr. Reginald MacDonald, St. Peter's, nominees for the presidency spoke briefly outlining the policy they proposed to follow if elected to head the Federation.

At the morning session Mr. C.F. Hine, Charlottetown, president of the organization gave a review of the year's activities. Other business of the session included appointment of committees which included: Finance, Norman MacDonald, Alfred Doucette, L.T. Lowther; resolutions, E. J. H. Morrissey, Reginald MacDonald, C. B. Jelly; nomination, H. W. Yeo, Lucille McQuaid, Jessie Fullerton; press, Gordon Rice, Nellie Brenton, Eileen Morrissey; scrutineers, Alfred Doucette, D. N. Bell.

Mr. Seymour Gordon

First speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Seymour Gordon, M.A., who opened his address with words of appreciation that he had been granted the privilege of addressing Prince Edward Island teachers.

Leaders in professional and business circles often extol teachers, Mr. Gordon said. Strangely enough, however, he never noticed a move to improve their status to a point where they could demand recognition in a monetary and professional way. "We get lip service but there is very little else done about it," he declared. "We are largely to blame ourselves."

Teachers as a whole give the outside world reason to believe that they are not a profession but a disorganized group, willing to 'back bite' and underbid each other to the laity." The teacher is the greatest single factor in the educative process, Mr. Gordon said. That view was correct whether the process was considered to begin when the pupil entered school and continue for ten years or slightly longer, or whether education was considered to begin at birth and only terminate when death draws the curtain.

The teacher either improved or marred the early foundation of the pupil and determined the superstructure. All aids, pictures, photographs, etc., were only supplementary to the teacher.

Teaching A Fine Art

"Teaching, basically and essentially, is a fine art and we must strive continually to be masters of it," Mr. Gordon declared. "The course of study and equipment are the tools, while the pupil is to be the masterpiece. If we are masters, it matters little what equipment is at our disposal."

Considering important phases in the life of the school, Mr. Gordon said past generations put great stress on the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic. Modern philosophy stresses instead character, culture, citizenship. If that is the case the position the teacher occupies is a very important one to the community and nation.

The task of the schoolroom is threefold, Mr. Gordon said. First it aids the pupil in the acquiring of facts, to enable him to wrest a living from his surroundings. The second phase was technique, the speaker said; that is, teaching the pupil to use his hands and to valuate and appreciate the truth in the mass of chaff and rubbish he reads and hears during his life. These two phases are definitely the task of the teacher.

Cut out the non-essentials in the course keeping in mind the object of the subject, Mr. Gordon advised while referring to questions teachers ask such as, "how can I cover this course, 400 pages in this text, 800 pages in another text"?

Don't cramp your style by adopting someone else's methods, the teachers were told.

The third phase was instruction in ability to get along well with others. That has been neglected by both teacher and pupil. There are certain definite principles in connection with this including intense interest in others.

Success gives an increase of energy and should be put to more work and not dissipated. There should be a line drawn in this in relation to pupils, however.

There should be, too, a rhythm between periods of work and rest. Not long periods of rest and long periods of work. And along with that, children should be taught self-control, perseverence, and even temperament and the spirit of co-operation. In too many cases the home does not know how to go about imparting such attitudes to the children.

The task is too great for the teacher alone, or even the teacher and home alone, the speaker said. Every factor in the community must be brought to aid in the task of developing the character of the child. Care must be taken that there is not something in the community which will undo the efforts of the teacher.

Parent-teacher associations were a great aid in developing desirable character in pupils, Mr. Gordon said. Personally he would not like

(Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

Speaker Stresses Responsibilities Placed On Teachers

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, April 19—Dr. H. F. Munro, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, told the college and secondary school department of the Ontario Educational Association today that if democracy is to survive its fundamentals must be instilled in school children.

"Don't be afraid to expose your adolescent in the school to ideas," he told the teachers. "The clash of the future will be between democracy and dictatorship—Fascism. The boys and girls in the schools of today are going to be asked to make a choice. I have nothing to fear for democracy, providing that we have the will to democracy."

Dr. Munro said "tremendous responsibilities are placed in the teachers today when everything is moving toward crisis and decision," and the determining of whether there is "to be a Canadian nationality" lay with the boys and girls "you teach in your schools."

"What kind of education are we going to give them for citizenship? What is to become of world organization? Are we to achieve peace? The boys and girls will answer these questions as you teach them to answer them."

NO SHORTAGE OF SUITORS

Viennese Miss Seeks Canadian Husband.

MONTREAL, April 19—(CP)—There's no shortage of suitors for the Viennese miss who wrote Mayor Adhemar Raynault asking him to pick her a Canadian husband. All the way from Nova Scotia to Manitoba, the letters are pouring in on the Mayor's office.

One of the Nova Scotians, though has his fervor diluted with caution. He wants information on the girl's "financial standing," and he also asks full data on "height, weight and color of hair."

The 33-year-old suitor from Manitoba, who says he owns an apartment block, writes: "We are really short of girls here in Canada, and it would please me to get in touch with some distant girl....I do not drink whisky as it makes me sick."

Almost a total abstainer too is the Nova Scotian who asserts:

"You are right when you say we are short of women down this way. Well, friend, I would like a nice wife ....I don't drink very much—about once or twice a year—and I have a pretty cool temper."

"I will try to make her happy if I can," writes a candidate from eastern Ontario who owns a "lot of land, several head of cattle, sheep and a share with other brothers in farm implements."

Would Be Unable To Remain Neutral

(By The Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, April 19—It would be practically impossible for Canada to make a definite declaration of neutrality in any future war involving Great Britain, Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative member of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George and former secretary of state, told a service club today.

Without an adequate military and naval force, Mr. Cahan said, Canada could not have an independent foreign policy worthy of the name, nor could it enforce neutrality. While the Dominion could declare its political independence it could not assert absolute neutrality without forswearing allegiance to the throne and the complete disruption of all existing relations with other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Pontiff Will Not Receive Hitler

(By The Canadian Press)

VATICAN CITY, April 9—Confirmation of reports Pope Pius would not receive Chancellor Hitler when the German leader visits Rome next month was seen today in an announcement by authoritative Vatican quarters that the Pope would go to his summer home at Castel Gandolfo at the end of April. Hitler is scheduled to arrive in Rome May 3.

MAJOR BATTLE DEVELOPING IN CENTRAL CHINA

Reinforced Japanese Army Advances Toward Lini to Avenge Defeat.

SHANGHAI, April 20—(Wednesday)—Japanese asserted today they captured the city of Lini, 80 miles northeast of Suchow, as a result of the first smashing drive in their new offensive to avenge the Taierhchwang defeat.

The Japanese now are in a position to push their reorganized offensive toward the vital east-west Lunghai railway, which has been the goal of their Shantung Province campaign during the past five months.

They also can go to the relief of their garrison at Yihsien, 40 miles to the southwest, where Chinese have been fighting furiously for a month to drive out the exhausted defenders.

SHANGHAI, April 20—(Wednesday)—Japan is putting together a new offensive machine for a second drive against the Chinese wall of men, guns and broadswords which stopped and hurled back the first. Chinese reported today that the first stages of the Japanese drive on the central China front already were under way.

They said a force of 60,000 Japanese, protected by the heaviest artillery barrage of the war, was advancing southwest along a 50-mile front toward Lini, on the Yi River, where Chinese have held firm for months.

The biggest battle of the war—possibly the biggest in Oriental military history—was taking shape. Foreign observers said, however, they believed all Japanese preparations had not yet been completed.

Hope For Revenge

Japanese hoped to avenge their defeat of Taierhchwang, striking a vital blow at growing Chinese resistance, and salvage military prestige.

They faced the most powerful Chinese force yet assembled in their race against time to rescue the Japanese garrison surrounded at Yihsien, nearly 40 miles southwest of Lini, the centre of Yi River battleground.

Japanese trapped at Yihsien still held out stubbornly against Chinese assaults on wall of the town, and the Japanese command sped preparations for the new Shantung Province offensive in the hope that Yihsien would not become another Taierhchwang.

Chinese Also Prepare

While the invaders poured men and munitions into the Lini area from Tsingtao, the Shantung seaport, Chinese also reinforced armies entrenched upon the Yi's west bank.

Besides the 50-mile wide line from pushing toward Yihsien from the west, Japanese were forming a second front, facing south, across the Tientsin-Pukow railway which leads to Suchow, junction point with the east-west Lunghai.

The Japanese plan was to make the new offensive wide enough to prevent disruption of communications by wide-circling Chinese guerrilla units. Two divisions of Japanese took up positions west of the Tientsin-Pukow to forestall attacks from that quarter.

Plan Stiffer Penalty For Drunken Drivers

OTTAWA, April 19—(CP)—Dominion law officers are now preparing a measure to stiffen the criminal law in its application to reckless and drunken drivers. It will likely be introduced in parliament after the Easter recess.

Recent deaths caused by hit-and-run drivers in Ontario recalled the statement made in the House by Justice Minister Lapointe when T. L. Church (Con. Toronto-Broadview) introduced a bill containing drastic provisions. Mr. Lapointe said he proposed to bring in a Government measure and denounced drunken driving in particular.

Canadian Firm Will Manufacture Planes In Mexico

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

MEXICO CITY, April 19—Representatives of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company of Montreal today announced they had signed a contract with the Mexican Government for construction of a factory to build military airplanes here.

The contract was signed in the war department by General Manuel Avila Camecho, Minister of National Defence, representing the Mexican Government, and Howard F. Klein who negotiated the contract on behalf of the Montreal firm.

The Government—its proposal to furnish its half of the estimated $2,000,000 cost of the factory in oil rejected—decided to adhere to the terms of a tentative agreement reached last month and put up the agreed amount in land, buildings, labor and cash.

INQUEST INTO DEATH OPENS

Violent Quarrels Between Barbour And Victim Described.

(By The Canadian Press)

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., April 19—Quarrels between Robert Barbour, 24, and Margaret Harris, 21, were described this afternoon at an inquest into the death of Miss Harris, victim of an alleged hammer slaying.

Five witnesses testified before the proceedings were adjourned until tomorrow morning. The girl was injured March 30, and before her death last Friday Barbour was remanded at Dalhousie until Thursday on a charge of attempted murder.

Mrs. John Harris testified that on one occasion Barbour had blackened her daughter's eyes. Another time, said both Barbour's sister, Frances, and his mother, Mrs. Richard Barbour, he slapped the girl during a quarrel. Violent quarrels were frequent between the pair who had been going together four years, said the witnesses.

According to evidence Miss Harris was with Barbour at his home on the evening of March 29 until 10.30 p.m. He escorted her home and told Miss Harris to "keep Margaret home. She is running around too much," the mother said. "I then slammed the door and went to bed," testified Mrs. Harris.

The girl later went to a party with another witness, Robert MacPherson of Charlo, continued the victim's mother. She did not return home until nine o'clock the following morning.

Jack Harris, 12, brother of Margaret, said that about 3.45 o'clock that afternoon he saw his sister sitting on Barbour's knee at the latter's home. Barbour was crying and talking to the girl in low tones, testified the boy. The accused had asked Margaret to send Jack outside.

Returning from school 15 minutes later, Frances Barbour found Miss Harris unconscious in a pool of blood. Frances informed Mrs. Harris and summoned Dr. Calixte Doucet. In the meantime Barbour walked to the Sheriff's office and was arrested.

Dr. Doucet said death resulted from a blow on the head. The injury could have been caused by a hammer placed in evidence, he said.

Mrs. Harris wept continuously during her examination.

EXPEDITION REPORTS "ALL'S WELL"

KALIMPONG, Bengal, India, April 19—(CP Havas)—An "all's well" message was received today from the British expedition which recently crossed the Indian frontier into Tibet on an attempt to scale Mt. Everest. The letter, the first received since the group crossed the border, was sent by Francis S. Smith and reported that Everest was clear of storms.

Planned To Seize King Carol And Establish Fascist State

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

BUCHAREST, April 19—The interior ministry announced tonight that an additional 1,500 Iron Guard members were under arrest after a search of their homes and barracks had disclosed plans to capture King Carol and set up a Fascist state.

This announcement came a few hours after Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Rightist Iron Guard leader arrested Sunday with hundreds of his followers, started serving a six months prison sentence in Tilava prison near Bucharest.

According to the plans allegedly discovered, the King and his Government were to have been seized while attending Orthodox Easter ceremonies last Saturday and a Fascist state of Iron Guard Legionnaires proclaimed, an official spokesman said.

A "black list" was found in Iron Guard headquarters, police said, containing the names of 2,000 Rumanian leaders who were to be arrested once Codreanu was in power.

The authorities stated that police had been aware of the plot for some days, but worked out a careful plan before they made wholesale arrests of Codreanu's followers throughout the country.

Due to the revolutionary character of the plan and the huge quantities of arms, munitions and documents seized, military authorities were ordered to carry out further investigations.

MONARCH ILL

BUCHAREST, April 19—King Carol is suffering from a bad cold and laryngitis, it was announced at the palace tonight. His temperature was 101 degrees.

COUNCILLORS DISCUSS BILLS AT MEETING

Contract For Fish Market Alterations Let At Special Session Of City Council.

City Councillors in special session last night discussed two bills presented for payment at the last regular monthly meeting. In addition the Council awarded a contract to H. J. Phillips & Sons for remodelling the fish market at the City Market Building. Contract price was $495. Other contractors tendering included P. H. MacMillan, $576, with metal frame for tables, and $170 less if a wood frame were used. Present metal framework was practically useless because of rust, it was said. McAulay & Boisner tendered for $496. Phillips & Sons tender called for wood framework for tables. Acceptance of the tender was moved by Coun. J. E. Blanchard and seconded by Coun. J.T. McKee. Coun. B.R. Holman supported the motion.

The meeting voted, on division, to pay a bill of $2789.17 less $22.50, claimed by H. J. Phillips for extra labor and materials used in connection with the Park Roadway paving project last fall. Couns. Hennessey, Dougan, McIntyre and Chandler voted for payment of the bill, while Couns. Holman, McKee and Blanchard voted against the motion. The vote was taken after more than an hour and a half discussion.

Another bill from the Standard Paving Company for $647.59, for alleged loss sustained when a car of paving asphalt was turned down by the City Engineer, was left until the question of the amount allowed for rent of City equipment and City materials used could be thoroughly investigated.

The asphalt was turned down by Engineer Messervey when he found it was not setting as quickly as it should. Mr. O'Leary, foreman for the paving company agreed, it was said at the meeting, that there was something wrong with the asphalt but he was unable to say what it was. However, after some discussion it was agreed by the paving company foreman to take up what had been laid and not use any more of the material from the car in question.

Next morning, it was discovered that during the night the asphalt had set as hard as the remainder of the work but the City Surveyor, believing there was some defect in the asphalt, refused to allow the quantity laid to remain.

Subsequently the paving company had the material analyzed

(Continued on page 9, Col 7)

PROCEEDS WITH RECOVERY PLAN

Roosevelt Confident Congress Will Approve Program.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19—(AP)—President Roosevelt, apparently confident United States Congress would approve his new recovery program, said today he expected to devote most of the next fortnight to preparations for getting the campaign started quickly when the appropriations are granted.

In jocular mood, he advised reporters at his semi-weekly press conference not to be surprised if the next two weeks saw a long string of people going in and out of his office. He intends to confer, he said, with Harry Hopkins, director of works progress administration; officials of the national youth administration, the civilian conservation corps, and others both in and out of official life.

The President's program calls for $4,500,000,000 to be expended or lent for work relief, public works, flood control, highways and the like, or advanced to business enterprises which need capital for job-creating expansion.

Two minor features of Mr. Roosevelt's proposals received favorable Congressional action today, the House of Representatives approving an appropriation of $100,000,000 for road construction and the Senate $50,000,000 for the civilian conservation corps. Both items were in addition to regular budget proposals. The C.C.C. appropriation now goes to the White House, while the roads bill goes to the Senate.

Bank Manager Is Charged With Theft

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, April 19—Attorney-general Gordon Conant announced today a charge of theft of bonds had been laid against R. Y. Duglass, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Beaverton, Duglass, recovering in hospital from a revolver wound, already has been charged with attempted suicide and theft.

French-Italian Accord Is Seen As Initial Step

ROME, April 19—(CP)—Diplomatic moves in Rome today foreshadowed a new European setup.

On the heels of the Italian-British friendship accord of Saturday, Italy and France agreed to start negotiations to reestablish their traditional friendship, interrupted by the Ethiopian war.

At the same time, responsible diplomatic sources said, Italy was sounding out Yugoslavia on a military alliance to make the Adriatic an Italian-Yugoslav sea.

The two steps were seen as an attempt by Premier Mussolini to make Italy less dependant on his working agreement with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Officials asserted, however, the Italian-German alliance was as strong as ever and would remain the keystone of Italy's foreign policy, no matter what other friendships were formed.

FIVE POWER AGREEMENT

Diplomatic quarters felt that the goal of Il Duce's present diplomacy was a five-power agreement among Italy, Germany, Great Britain, France and Poland.

The suggested alliance with Yugoslavia, across the Adriatic from Italy's eastern coast, would be a long-range safety measure designed to stop any German move to regain the Adriatic ports once held by Austria.

French, opening conversations on proposed resumption of an exchange of ambassadors with Italy, sought Italian concessions, particularly regarding Tunisia, French North African protectorate adjoining Italian Libya. They also sought a friendship accord similar to the Anglo-Italian agreement as the price for recognition of Ethiopia.

WITHOUT AMBASSADOR

Since late in 1936 France has not had an Ambassador in Rome, refusing to send an envoy accredited to the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia.

Italy's two year campaign for world recognition of its Ethiopia conquest advanced today when Czechoslovakia formally acknowletdged it.

Fascist sources were pleased at the Praha government's decision, communicated by Czechoslovak Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky, who advised the Foreign Office he was to be considered accredited to the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

Czechoslovakia is allied with France, and the decision must have been taken with sanction from Paris, it was believed here. All three Little Entente nations (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania) now have admitted Rome's sovereignty over the conquered East African territory.

SEEK QUICK ACCORD

The French Charge d'Affaires, Jules Blondel, was received by Foreign Minister Count Ciano to discuss the Paris proposal for friendship talks.

It was understood conversations would open in the next few days with a view to pushing through a speedy preliminary agreement prior to the League Council session May 9.

France would agree to recognize the Ethiopian empire under conditions similar to those stipulated by Great Britain. Italy would reaffirm to France the commitments it made to Britain regarding general political questions—respect for the security of Mediterranean communications, a statement of its intentions to withdraw from Spain and pledges regarding Syria like those it gave Britain in connection with various parts of the near east.

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS TO DEAL WITH DEFENCE

Will Canvass Whole European Situation In Seeking Closer Ties.

(Copyright 1938 by the Havas News Agency)

LONDON, April 19—(CP Havas)—Highly placed British sources said tonight questions of mutual defence would be among primary topics of discussion when Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet come to London April 28 to talk with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

The consultations on defence, it was stated, will be divided into the following two categories:—

1. Ways and means to distribute French and British army, navy and air forces in such a manner as to afford the maximum joint security to the two countries and their far-flung interests.

2. Plans for assuring supplies and communications in the event of war, including closest possible economic co-operation.

STAFFS TO CONFER

The conferring statesmen and their aids touch on defence in purely general terms, however, and their conclusions will be supplemented later by technical talks between general staff representatives and other experts, according to present indications.

It was authoritatively predicted that prospects of obtaining eventual Italian and Polish co-operation toward keeping Germany within

(Continued on page 9, Col 5)

Recover One Body From Lake Waters

HALIFAX, April 19—(CP)—A coroner's jury tonight returned a verdict of accidental drowning after the body of 13-year-old Donald Smith of Halifax ahd been recovered from Miller's Lake. Body of his 15-year-old companion, George Vickery, had not been recovered.

The verdict carried a strong recommendation that "all canoes should be placed in charge of a responsible caretaker all year round and no canoes be allowed out except with the permission of the camp (boy scout) director or a responsible party apopinted by him." The two boys were drowned last Saturday. The lake is the scene of a boy scout camp.

Canadian Farm Price Survey

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

OTTAWA, April 19—A survey of Canadian farm prices today showed that of a group of eight representative commodities, four showed increases from last year and four, decreases. All of them showed big increases, however, when compared with 1933, the low point of the depression.

Of the eight products, cattle, barley, oats and rye had shorter prices in March, 1938, than a year ago. Prices for hogs, butter, eggs and wheat were up.

TORONTO, April 19—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—

Dawson	16	42
Victoria	44	54
Edmonton	38	46
Winnipeg	32	42
Toronto	47	67
Ottawa	48	56
Montreal	52	62
Quebec	46	64
Saint John	40	46
Halifax	44	48
Charlottetown	36	56

FORECASTS

Maritime Provinces; southwesterly winds, increasing to strong; mostly cloudy and comparatively mild, followed by showers.

High tide this afternoon at 1.30 and tomorrow morning at 3.00.

Sun sets this evening at 6.57 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.07.

Last quarter moon April 22, 4.14 P. M.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY

..Leaves Borden 9.45 a. m. 1 p. m
Leaves Tormentine 11 a.m. 2.35 p.m.