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OF A
MERE MAN

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

10 PAGES

Subscription Delivered $5.00.
Mail, $4.00; other Provinces & U.S.A. $5.00.

U. N. O. ASSEMBLY AT LONDON IS COMPLETED

Table Potato Shipments Prohibited

Shipments of table stock potatoes from Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to other provinces, except by permit, will be prohibited on and after Monday, Feb. 18, the Prices Board, through its regional office in Charlottetown, announced last night.

After this Board order becomes effective on Monday shipping permits must be obtained from the Wartime Foods Corporation, the Board announced.

It was explained that the purpose of this ruling is to ensure a more equitable distribution of potatoes and to avoid the necessity of moving potatoes from the United States into Maritime centres. In past weeks considerable quantities of United States potatoes were shipped to the Maritimes while potatoes grown in the Atlantic Provinces were being sent to Upper Canadian areas.

Board officials said that the price ceiling regulations provide the same net return to Maritime producers, whether their product is sold at home or on other Canadian centres.

Annual Meeting Of Conservatives Planned March 29-30

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 — (CP) — The annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association will be held in Ottawa March 29 and 30, it was announced today by association president F.D. MacArthur. The association executive will meet March 28.

Mr. MacArthur said the meetings would "undertake a review and appraisal of the party position from coast to coast."

Election of officers and the annual banquet, to be addressed by the party leader, John Bracken, will take place March 29.

276 Killed In Earthquakes In Algerian Towns

PARIS, Feb. 14 — (AP) — At least 276 persons were killed and 70 injured in an earthquake that shook the mountainous region of Northeastern Algeria, and resuce workers were still digging in debris of fallen buildings for additional victims, advices from Algiers said tonight.

The casualty count came from the towns of Setif and Batna in Constantine, northeasternmost department in Algeria.

Algiers reports said doctors and medical aid were being rushed by muleback over landslide-cut mountain trails to the stricken towns, and that the first doctors and nurses were already on the scene.

The quake blocked all roads across the Atlas Mountains to the region with masses of earth and stone, hampering relief operations. The first tremor occurred at 2:40 P.M., (9.40 A.M., E.S.T. — 10.40 A.M. A.S.T.) and continued for several seconds.

Villages mentioned as bordering the quake zone included Barika, 50 miles south of Setif, and Misila, 65 miles southwest.

Million Motor Vehicles Annually Soviet Goal

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 — (Reuters) —Development program aimed to produce 1,000,000 automobiles and trucks a year by 1950 is being undertaken by the Soviet automobile industry. This total compares with an output of 200,000 cars and trucks before the war.

The entire output will go to the home market.

Russia's "Detroit" will be Gorky, where the Molotov factory is to be expanded to turn out 1,000 cars and trucks a day by the end of the fourth five-year plan which began this year.

Coming Events

**Dance in Parkdale Hall, tonight. 2-15-1i.

**Horse Race on Vernon ice Saturday, February 18th, 2 P. M. 2-15-1i.

**Horse races at Oyster Bed Bridge, Saturday at 2 o'clock 2-15-1i

**Box Social, Covehead Community Hall, Monday, February 18th. Proceeds for rink. 2-14-3i.

**Loading Hogs for Davis & Fraser Ltd., at St. Peters until train time each Tuesday. Roddie Pratt. 2-15-16-17-M T S tf.

**Unloading car of cedar shingles at Charlottetown today. Also car of Asphalt Shingles later. Order now and avoid disappointment. R. A. MacPhail, New Haven. 2-14-3i.

U.S. Navy Urges 53 Overseas Bases

British House Hears Grim Report On Food

By JAMES McCOOK

LONDON, Feb. 14 — (CP Cable) —Canada's decision to cut her butter ration from six to four ounces a week to permit greater exports to Britain and Australia's efforts to increase wheat exports brought the only applause in the House of Commons today during a long, doleful review of the food situation by bluff Sir Ben Smith, Food Minister.

Replying to blunt questions by the dapper Anthony Eden, acting leader of the Opposition, whose main plaint was that the House and the public had not been sufficiently warned of the gravity of the food shortage, Sir Ben traced a long chapter of catastrophe.

Sir Ben spoke first of short crops and droughts which have cut grain production in various countries. Wheat no longer was available in great supply for human use.

He told of conferences with producing countries aimed at conserving wheat and how the real seriousness of the situation became apparent in December with detailed reports from the Combined Food Board. With these reports came new wheat demands from the Far East where rice was short.

He came back from conferences in Washington a month ago finding the conditions growing worse. Ministers from the Union of South Africa who came to see him recently had said that by the end of March no wheat would be left in that Dominion and he had diverted a shipload of wheat at once to help there. An Indian delegation was to see him with a similar appeal for immediate help.

Urgent messages had gone to the Dominions from Prime Minister Attlee asking assistance in meeting needs. Canada had decided to reduce her butter ration and Australia to divert wheat from feed for animals to export. What the Dominions did was a "proud record" for "a mere call from the home country brought about a decision to cut their own rations."

Sir Ben said he must warn the House there might be further sacrifices in store. Coarse grains might have to be included in bread but he hoped to avoid that.

Rice Shortage Too

Resuming his doleful story, he said there was a world rice shortage of 3,000,000 tons.

India was to have supplied 540,000 tons of nuts for oil and fats but other crop disasters made the Indian Government feel it could send only 300,000 tons.

Even whales had contributed to the difficulties. A British whaling expedition went out with high expectations of a record catch. Due to unavoidable delays many ships were late reaching the fishing grounds, the weather was atrocious and the oil yield per whale below normal. He said Britain was likely to get only 100,000 tons of whale oil against an anticipated 135,000.

Sir Ben said he had hoped to increase the bacon ration to more than the present three ounces weekly but production in both Canada and Denmark was down and that hope crashed. But he hoped for more American lard.

The last straw was Sir Ben's comment that the United States loan to Britain was no certainty and if it did not come further difficulty would result.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14 — (AP)—Col. Juan Peron in an interview in El Laborista today denied charges made in the United States blue book that he conspired to aid the Nazis He asserted the charges were part of a "well-developed foreign espionage" plan by Spruille Braden, former United States Ambassador to Argentina.

Martin Pledges Canada's Aid In Food Crisis

HON. PAUL MARTIN

LONDON, Feb 14 — (CP Cable) —State Secretary Paul Martin of Canada today assured the United Nations general assembly, deeply concerned over the world food crisis, that Canada will do her utmost to meet the food demands of the United Nations and said the present position is being examined to see what further increases can be made in Canadian food exports.

Supporting a resolution for world-wide conservation and distribution of wheat and rice, the present head of the Canadian delegation said the Dominion will keep on shipping wheat, including flour, at an average rate of approximately 1,000,000 bushels a working day as she has done since the spring of 1944, when the large wartime reserves of Canadian wheat began to move abroad.

As the representative of one of the world's great producing countries, Mr. Martin gave the assembly some heartening facts about what Canada has done and plans to do.

During the first 185 days of the current crop year ending next July 31, wheat exports reached 204,000,000 bushels and at the beginning of this month, Canada had an export-

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

Nylon Production Increasing Rapidly

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 — (CP) —The reconversion of the nylon is a thing of gathering speed.

Available supplies, the Prices Board said today, are "still low but the situation is improving daily."

H. G. Smith, the Board's administrator of knit goods, said that by the end of January more than 2,121,516 pairs of nylon stockings had been produced in Canada, and now were going to retail stores as fast as shipments could be handled.

He said 1,441 dozen pairs were turned out last October compared with 39,967 in November and 56,171 in December. January production has been estimated at 87,092 dozen pairs, more than 30 times greater than October output and all of these "will be in retail stores as quickly as they can be finished and shipped."

Heavy Program Faces House Next Session

BY D'ARCY O'DONNEL

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 — (CP) —A heavy program of work will face members of parliament when they reconvene here March 14 for the second session of the 20th parliament but the Government is understood to be planning a summer adjournment to allow full Canadian representation at the peace conference in May.

A source in close touch with federal affairs said today the Government plans to suggest that the session adjourn at the end of May or by June 1; at the latest and reconvene in late August or early September.

Cabinet Changes?

He said also that cabinet changes likely would be announced before the opening of the session, with Justice Minister St. Laurent being given exclusive jurisdiction over the External Affairs Department, now headed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Postmaster General Bertrand was mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. St. Laurent as Justice Minister. There were reports, too, that Resources Minister Glen wished to resign and that he might be replaced by Walter Tucker, parliamentary assistant to Veterans Minister Mackenzie.

The source said Mr. King had come to the conclusion external affairs was developing into a full-time job and should be handled by a minister with that one portfolio Canada never has had a separate Ministry of External Affairs.

Should the forthcoming peace conference reach an agreement on peace terms for the German satellite states, it is possible the treaties will be submitted to the Canadian Parliament when it reconvenes in the autumn.

A bill to establish a distinctive Canadian citizenship is among the matters earmarked for discussion at the coming session. A committee established to choose a design for a distinctive Canadian flag will resume its work, but it is not known how long it may be before it makes a report to the Commons.

Would Protect This Continent From A-Bombs

WASHINGTON, Feb 14 — (AP) —The United States Navy outlined to Congress today a proposed system of 53 overseas bases from which, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said, carrier-paced fleets could make it "very difficult" for an enemy to attack North America with atomic bombs.

Secretary Forrestal said the United States must be ready for "immediate advancement of our forward lines" from those bases, to head off any atomic-bomb or robot-missile threat.

The Navy Secretary led a procession of admirals before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in support of a post-war Navy of 319 active combat ships, an aerial force of 3,731 planes and a complement of 558,000 officers and men.

Mr. Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Nimitz, chief of naval operations, stressed the need for advanced bases, of which the navy said it wants 33 in the Pacific and 20 in the Atlantic.

Admiral Nimitz conceded that atomic bomb tests on ships, the first of which will be held about May 15 and the second July 1, may force revisions in naval estimates. But he said ships are likely to present "difficult and unprofitable targets for atomic bombing because of the degree to which they are dispersed in naval tactical dispositions and the degree to which they are mobile."

But he added that the submarine might become "the most successful vehicle for carrying atomic weapons to within short distances of coastal targets and for ensuring accuracy in the use of guided missiles."

Admiral Nimitz expressed the opinion that Britain, Russia, France and Italy have a total of 794 fighting ships, compared with the 1,079 to be kept by the United States in active condition, ready reserve and laid up.

The bases outlined in the Navy's plans include;

Pacific—Pearl Harbor as the main naval base, major operating bases in the Guam-Saipan area of the Marianas and at Manus Island, off New Guinea, (dependent upon agreement with Australia.)

Atlantic — Trinidad; Bermuda and Argentina, Nfld.

Solemn Ceremonies Mark Creation Of New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY, Feb 14 —(CP) —Canada's first English-speaking Cardinal will take a place in the Sacred College of Cardinals when 32 new princes of the Roman Catholic Church are created in ceremonies at the Vatican next week Most Rev. J.C. McGuigan of Toronto then will don his red hat for the first and last time.

Election of the Archbishop of Toronto and the other cardinals-elect will be a formality. The Pope, who on Dec. 23 filled the college, for the first time in modern times, to its full enrollment of 70, has the prerogative of naming his counsellors. But that detracts nothing from the solemnity of the week-long series of public and secret consistories.

The Sacred College, equivalent to a privy council, advises the Pope of ecclesiastical matters and the management of temporal affairs of the papacy. Under direction of His Holiness, the Cardinals conduct the administration of the Church. Their most important function is to elect a new Pope on the death of the incumbent.

The Pope has the privilege of making a Cardinal of almost anyone in holy orders, except a close relative, and until canon law was revised in the 19th century, could name even laymen to the Sacred College. The last cardinal who was not a priest was a Roman deacon named Antonelli who died in 1676. A Cardinal can be deprived of his rank for "most grave reasons" and may, if he wishes, resign.

Archbishop McGuigan will rank as James Cardinal McGuigan as from Feb. 21 when at a public consistory all Cardinals-designate in Rome on that day receive their new rank. Only two of the new Card-

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

Severe Gale Sweeps Through N. Y. State

BUFFALO, N.Y., Feb. 14—(CP) —Possibly three deaths and thousands of dollars in property damage were caused in New York State today by a severe gale which swept across the United States from the Gulf of Mexico and roared into Ontario.

The heaviest loss was reported in Western New York where the gale averaged 50 miles an hour for five hours in Buffalo accompanied by gusts up to 66-mile intensity. The wind smashed windows, damaged buildings, tore down signs, and snapped trees and poles.

One possibly fatality was attributed to the breakup of ice in the Niagara River at Buffalo. An unidentified man believed to have been ice fishing, was sighted on a disintegrating floe being swept downstream but Coast Guardsmen reported he disappeared before they could effect a rescue.

Two residents of the Onondaga Indian reservation near Syracuse, identified as Mrs. Alice Sullivan, 24, and Louis Beckman, were killed when they were struck by an automobile as they were walking along a rain-swept highway.

The gale was preceded last night by rain which became general throughout the state. The cold front which followed tumbled unseasonably high temperatures which averaged in the 50's and reached new highs for the date of 60.8 in New York City and 57 in Puffalo.

Pedestrians in Buffalo were aided at windy intersections by ropes strung up hurriedly by police. Four persons were injured when they were blown to the pavement.

Warm Weather In Ontario

The weatherman threw in everything in the book yesterday in Eastern Canada, with temperatures ranging as high as 50 degrees above in Toronto, and falling rapidly to below freezing point toward nightfall.

At Ottawa, a southwest wind set the temperatures soaring 14 degrees in 10 minutes. "Just like an Alberta chinook," Dominion meteorologist F.W. Baker said. The Barometric pressure was down to 28.9, the lowest since Feb. 1935.

The highest temperature recorded at the Ottawa Experimental Farm was 46 degrees, but by six o' clock last night it fell to freezing and continued to drop quickly. The forecast was decidedly cold with scattered snowflurries for today. Streets and sidewalks were deep in slush except for main thoroughfares.

In the Toronto area a 72-mile-an-hour gale knocked over trees, ripped off roofs and caused flooding in suburban Etobicoke yesterday. The wind died down toward nightfall, and swung from southwest to northwest to bring in the tail-end of a storm which centered on North Bay yesterday.

Montreal shared Toronto's wind storm, and at least four persons were injured when wooden partitions covering repairs to store fronts were blown down A 72-year-old woman, Margaret Grieve, suffered a broken hip when struck by the wooden shell blown from a store on downtown St. Peter Street, while three persons were injured on north-end Park Avenue.

The wind reached near-cyclone proportions and disrupted telephone and telegraph communications to many points. Electricity services were interrupted in some parts of the city.

City Meat And Milk Inspector Passes At 62

Dr. I. E. Croken Held Position For 24 Years; Great War Veteran.

The death occurred at his home yesterday in the City of Dr. I. E. Croken, well-known veterinarian and food and milk inspector for the City of Charlottetown for the past 24 years.

Born at Summerfield 62 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Croken, the late Dr. Croken went to Toronto University at the age of 24 and graduated four years later in veterinary surgery and applied science. He was then assigned by the Civil Service of Canada as inspector of meats in the Canada Packers plant in Toronto.

After serving the Civil Service for two years, Dr. Croken returned to his native Province to practice his profession and also to act as inspector for the silver fox industry which was then becoming an important part of the economic life of the Province.

In the fall of 1915 he enlisted with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces and was transferred to the British Veterinary Corps serving with that unit in England, South Africa, Hong Kong and India.

Returning to Canada at the end of the war, the late Dr. Croken was attached to the P. E. Island Light Horse with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. Upon his return to civilian life, he devoted his veterinary knowledge to the eradication of lung worm and ear mites in foxes and it was largely due to his efforts that those parasites were finally eradicated from the domesticated foxes in the Province.

The late Dr. Croken was a consistent advocate of the testing of cattle for the tuberculosis bacillus and it was to his efforts, more than those of any other individual, that the Province now enjoys the reputation of being a tuberculosis-free area for cattle.

Besides his sorrowing wife, the former Catherine MacDougall of Glace Bay, N.S., the late Dr. Croken leaves to mourn his passing a brother, Wilbert, of Schenectady, N.Y., and three daughters, Lena of Schenectady; Margaret of Springfield, Mass, and Mrs. V. J. Staples, Springfield, Mass.

Study Oyster Farming In Gaspe Area

DOUGLASTOWN, Que., Feb. 14 — (CP) — Canadian fisheries experts, seeking to broaden the sources of the Dominion's oyster supply, are studying the possibility of developing an oyster fishery in the Gaspe peninsula.

Last summer oysters from the Maritime Provinces were planted along the Gaspe coast at Paspebiac and Port Daniel. The development of these fields over the next year or two will indicate whether oyster resources can be built up here.

The Gaspe experiment was begun by Laval University's biological station at Grand River, Gaspe, with the assistance of scientists of the Federal Fisheries Research Board who have been carrying on oyster investigations and development work in the Maritime Provinces for a number of years.

Exploration of the Gaspe shoreline to determine its suitability for oysters showed conditions generally were not favorable — water temperatures were low, and areas were exposed to storms.

Paspebiac and Port Daniel were the most promising sites for experimental introductions and oysters from Malagash, N.S, and Shippigan, N.B., were planted there. Future plans will no doubt depend largely upon the state of the new stock over the next few years.

Oysters, at present, are not produced in Quebec, the Canadian catch coming from Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

For Lighter Bread Cakes and Pies use BLOSSOM Flour CANADA

Veteran Canadian Railwayman Dies

VANCOUVER, Feb 14 — (CP) —Charles A. Cotterell, 68, veteran Canadian railwayman who rose from telegrapher to become assistant general manager of Canadian Pacific Railways, died at his home here today. He was president of Vancouver Board of Trade.

Born in England, he began his railway career as a telegrapher at St. Constant, Que., and had been associated with development of the west for nearly half a century.

He was a brother of E.D. Cotterell, vice-president of eastern lines for the C.P.R.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

HALIFAX Feb. 14 — (CP) — The Liner Mauretania, converted into a prisoner-of-war vessel for the return voyage across the Atlantic sailed from here today with hundreds of Germans aboard.

LIVERPOOL, England — (CP)— About 790 Russian seamen arrived here recently to take charge of those vessels captured by the Allies during the war which are to be handed over to the Russian government as their share of war prizes.

Action Urged To Combat Global Famine

New York-Conn. Site For Peace Capital Approved.

LONDON, Feb. 14 — (CP) — The first Assembly of the United Nations completed the business of its historic first session tonight by calling upon all countries to take swift action against global famine and by approving unanimously the Westchester-Fairfield area of New York and Connecticut as the new permanent world peace capital.

In the closing minutes of its meeting in Central Hall, the assembly also voted unanimously for New York City as the temporary headquarters of the world's peace agency.

One of the final actions of the delegates was to call upon member countries for "immediate and drastic" action to head off starvation in the world. The Assembly asked the powers to conserve food supplies and grow all the grain possible.

The Assembly adopted an American resolution admitting the World Federation of Trade Unions, International Co-operative Alliance and the American Federation of Labor to consultative status within the United Nations Organization.

The American proposal will let all non-governmental organizations who so desire to take part in the work of the United Nations' Economic and Social Council.

The action on the sites cleared the agenda except for formal ceremonies closing the first Assembly.

While the Assembly was driving hard to clear its agenda tonight, the Security Council agreed to take up tomorrow the issue of British and French troops in Syria and Lebanon.

Syria and Lebanon have charged that the presence of British and French troops in the Levant constitutes "a grave infringement of Sovereignty" and "may give rise to serious disputes."

Discussing the world famine threat, delegate after delegate stressed the gravity of the international food situation. Big and small, the powers pledged support in anti-famine action.

British Plan Huge Power Expansion

LONDON, Feb. 14 — (CP) —The British power industry has embarked on a 450,000,000 pounds ($2,025,000,000) expansion plan to meet the post-war requirements of business and domestic consumers, despite the certainty its almost 600 units soon will be taken over by the Labor Government.

About 150,000,000 pounds will be spent on generation plants and double that amount on distribution. More than 200,000 homes — many on farms and in small villages—come into the new schemes. At least half the additional 8,000,000,000 to 10,000,000000 kilowatt hours made available each year will be for domestic use.

Manitoba Cabinet Posts Are Filled

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14 — (CP) — Premier Stuart S. Garson of Manitoba late today announced appointments to two new cabinet posts in his coalition government.

C. Rhodes Smith, Liberal-Progressive, Winnipeg, was named Minister of Labor and Charles Greenlay, Conservative, Portage la Prairie, Provincial Secretary.

At the same time, Mr. Garson announced the resignation of Hon. N. L. Turnbull, coalition Social Credit member for Hamiota, from the cabinet. He served as a member without portfolio. Sometime ago Mr. Turnbull expressed a wish to retire from the cabinet due to pressure of private business.

Russian Voting Results Tabulated

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 — (AP) — Of 101,450,946 votes cast in the Soviet Union's elections last Sunday, only 1,638,654 were recorded against the Communist and non-party block candidates, according to tabulations today.

(With seats to be filled in both the Council of the Union and the Council of Deputies only one candidate was nominated for each position. Voters who wished to register opposition turned in blank ballots.)

In the last general election in 1937 a total of 1,156,000 blank ballots were cast, the total vote that year was 10,717,686 short of the 1946 turnout.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — (AP) —President Truman announced tonight that he had accepted the resignation of Averell Harriman as ambassador to Russia and named Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as his successor.

Sharp 'Quake Rocks Pacific Coast Cities

VANCOUVER Feb. 14 — (CP) —A sharp earthquake rocked cities of the Pacific Coast from Vancouver as far south as Portland, Ore., for several seconds around 9.20 p.m. (CST) tonight.

While no reports of serious damage have been received, windows in some downtown stores at Seattle, Wash., broke and one woman fainted from fright on a main street.

The attendant on the 5,900-foot-long Lions Gate Bridge, which spans Vancouver's harbor entrance, said the structure swayed considerably for "a couple of seconds." There was little traffic on the bridge at the time.

Newspaper offices in Vancouver were flooded with telephone calls as citizens in various districts reported dishes fell off shelves and light fixtures swayed.

First Meeting Of New Council

The new City Council held its first meeting at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

In the Confederation Chambers, a few hours previously, at 11 a.m., Mayor elect B Earle MacDonald was sworn in as Mayor of Charlottetown by Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault in the presence of Mr. Justice M.R McGuigan, Mayor J.E. Blanchard, and City Clerk J. A. Fullerton

At 4 o'clock, the new Mayor swore in the members of the new Council and then declared the first meeting open.

His Worship announced that it was the custom for the Mayor to name the chairmen of the various committees, and that they were then expected to name the remaining members of those committees. When the appointments had been made the composition of the various committees was as follows (the first name in each committee is the chairman):

Finance: Couns. W.R. LePage, F.C. Dougan N.W. Lowther.

Fire: Couns. J.G. MacDonald, LePage, J.D. Stewart.

Tender: Couns C.M Cox, M.A. Farmer, LePage.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Feb. 14 — (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver 39,46; Edmonton 11, 38; Saint John, 29, 43; Moncton 31, 43; Halifax 30, 45; Charlottetown 29, 46; Sydney 26, 45; Yarmouth 36, 48.

HALIFAX, Feb 14 — (CP—Following is official weather synopsis at 8.30 P.M. Thursday:—

An intense storm which is giving gale force winds over Eastern Canada and New England is moving northeastward through Central Quebec.

It is expected the winds over the forecast district will decrease temporarily Friday but heavy westerly gale warnings will still be displayed due to an expected increase in winds Friday night or Saturday.

Official marine weather forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax at 11.00 P.M. Thursday and valid until Friday evening:—

Northumberland Strait— Southwesterly gales of 40 M.P.H., with gusts to 50 M.P.H., decreasing to 20 M.P.H. tomorrow evening. Intermittent rain and drizzle becoming showery tomorrow afternoon. Visibility as low as one mile in rain improving tomorrow afternoon to six miles or better.

Gulf of St. Lawrence — South and southeast gales of 40 M.P.H., with gusts to 50 M.P.H., veering to souhwest tomorrow afternoon and decreasing this evening to 30 M.P.H. Intermittent rain and drizzle, becoming showery about noon and followed by snow flurries tomorrow evening. Visibility as low as 1-4 mile in rain and drizzle, improving to six miles tomorrow afternoon but lowering again tomorrow evening to one mile in snow flurries.

High tide this morning at 10.50 and tonight at 10.15.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5.27 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.

Full moon February 15, 11.28 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.