MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

No one is hurt by seeking the truth but by remaining in self-deception and ignorance.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper — Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

The characteristic of a lawful war is that it is necessary in the interest of justice.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887. Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents. | CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945 | 8 PAGES | Mail, $4.00; other Provinces & U.S.A. $5.00. Subscription Delivered, $5.00.

U.S. DRIVE EXPANDS TO MAJOR STATUS

Canadian Minesweeper Torpedoed In Atlantic

Sgt. H. Rafuse Of Ch'town Awarded The Military Medal

WITH THE 1ST. CANADIAN ARMY, Jan. 30 (AP) — Men from a famed eastern Canada regiment today were presented with one Military Cross and four Military Medals at ceremonies at their camp in the Netherlands.

The M.C. went to CSM. Fenton Daley of Clifton, N.B., one of the few non-commissioned officers ever to receive the award. He kept fighting when the Canadians were engaged in the Boulogne area last autumn even after he had been wounded several times, and continually refused to leave the scene until his unit's objective had been reached.

CSM. Hughie Poley of Campbellton, N.B., won the M.M., for fighting on after he was badly wounded during the Scheldt campaign after last year.

Other M.M.'s went to Sgt. Howard Rafuse of Charlottetown Sgt. George Hunt of Orillia, Ont., and Pte. R.D. Jones of Coldstream, N.B.

Plan To Revive Mining At Thorburn

STELLARTON, N.S., Jan. 30 — (CP) — Plans for reviving coal mining in nearby Thorburn by tapping the 5,000,000-ton McBean seam, untouched since 1889, were announced today by Mines Minister L. D. Currie of Nova Scotia.

The old seam will be opened as a new operation "provided financial arrangements can be completed and working and labor conditions will permit," Mr. Currie said after a conference here with Attorney-General J. H. MacQuarrie and H. C. M. Gordon, president and general manager of Acadia Coal Company, which will operate the new colliery.

A ghost town from the time Acadia No. 3 mine closed down in 1938 until its miners picked up work in nearby towns when the war started, Thorburn would get a 25-year lease of life with the mine re-opening. Plans call for the extraction of coal at the rate of 800 tons a day, which would spread the estimated 5,000,000-ton output over this period.

The McBean seam, worked from 1872 until a fire closed the mine in 1889, will be tapped from the Lanark slope, partially driven down 25 years ago. It was not indicated how long the preliminary operations would take.

Fire Destroys Dairy Plant At Woodstock

(By The Canadian Press)

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 30 — Fire, following an explosion in the boiler room, destroyed the two-storey plant of General Dairies, Ltd., this morning.

The 18 employees escaped without injury. Nothing could be salvaged except office records. No estimate of the loss was given.

Coming Events

**Dance, Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, Wednesday. 1-30-2i.

**Buying live and dressed poultry. Paying top market prices. Island Cold Storage Ltd. 11-17-tf.

**Loading hogs every Thursday for Davis & Fraser Ltd. Merlyn Divine, Peakes. 1-23-tf.

**Loading Dressed Hogs Friday, McGuigan and Boyle, Hunter River. 1-30-2i.

**Come to the dance in Kelly's Cross Hall Thursday, Feb. 1st. Free lunch. 1-31-3i

**Loading Dressed Sows Friday, McGuigan and Boyle, Hunter River. 1-30-2i.

**Dance, Summerfield Hall, Wednesday, January 31st. Dance starts nine o'clock. 1-27-2i.

**Notice — Loading hogs at Albany, Thursday Feb. 1st, from noon until 4 o'clock Friday, Emerald until 11:30. G. C. Green and A. C. Green. 1-26-2i

**Loading hogs Thursday, Feb. 1, Summerside, till 1:30 p. m.; Kensington till 3 p. m.; Elmer Wigmore, Bradalbane, Friday, till 11:30 a. m.; Borden Bagnall, Hunter River, Friday till noon. MacEwen and Caseley. 1-30-2i.

(By JOHN LeBLANC (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 30—Heroism was born out of the sinking of H.M.C.S. Clayoquot as shipmates fought to save one another in the bone-chilling Atlantic water after the little minesweeper-escort had gone to the bottom from a Nazi torpedo explosion.

Survivors who reached this port after the loss of the Bangor-type craft just before Christmas in the northwest Atlantic told how men risked their own lives to ensure the safety of others as they endured 40 minutes in the icy sea before rescue came at the hands of another Canadian warship.

In one of the rare instances

Three Prince Edward Islanders were among the crew of H. M. C. S. Clayoquot. They were AB. Carl McKenna, of Charlottetown; Stoker Petty Officer George White, Georgetown, besides AB. Lloyd Wesley Smith, Charlottetown, who was lost.

The "Clayoquot" was with the corvette H. M. C. S. Charlottetown when she was torpedoed and sunk, and picked up the 53 "Charlottetown" survivors.

where a sub had been sighted after sinking a warship in convoy, they related too how they had seen companion ships of the Clayoquot — loss of which was announced tonight — blazing away at what they presumed was the surfaced U-boat after the sinking. However, only one of the rescued men had seen what he thought was the sub, and he wasn't sure of it.

Struck Without Warning

But there was no warning before the sub struck. The torpedo — believed by the survivors to be of the acoustic type, and apparently drawn by the thrash of the propellers — smashed suddenly into the stern of Clayoquot at 10:40 A. M.

The warship, which was about to finish one escort job and was about to take up another, plummetted down in 10 minutes, her whole after section ripped apart. Eight men went down with her, killed by the initial blast. Seventy-five of her complement of eighty-three got away in the ship's whaler and Carley floats.

Last man to leave the doomed vessel was her captain, 27-year-old Lt.-Cmdr. Craig Campbell of Victoria, who jumped from the settling ship after making sure all still alive had left her. The Clayoquot went under a minute after he abandoned her.

Two heroes who emerged from the crowded minutes of death and impending death were Able Seaman Bruce Williams of Toronto and Leading Coder William Petrie of Montreal. A strong swimmer, Williams "helped several men onto a raft when they were pretty well done in," the skipper said.

Petrie pulled out at least one man, shipmates said, and saw to it that some men equipped with lifebelts swam away from an overcrowded raft so that men without lifebelts could find places on the raft.

Coolness of all the personnel was commended by the three surviving officers, who said it was largely due to the absolute absence of panic that every man who survived the original blast was saved. The whole crew went to its various posts until the order to abandon ship was given.

Stern Blown Away

"I ordered damage control parties," the youthful skipper said. "It was kind of doubtful," he grinned, "because her whole stern was blown away. Anyway, we didn't waste much time abandoning."

Narrow escapes were plentiful, and perhaps the cooks in the galley had the closest. They were just taking the day's roast beef out of the oven when the blast

(Continued on page 7 Col. 5)

Propaganda Replaces Fighting In Italy

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Jan. 30—The German air force dropped scattered bombs on the vital Highway 65 area back of Allied lines today after a week of activity along the static Italian front. All ground warfare, including patrolling, had slowed.

Highway 65 runs from Florence to Bologna.

The Germans used the fighting lull to broadcast propaganda. Leaflets on "how to become ill in order to become evacuated" were sprayed by artillery over American troops near Monte Belmonte, which dominates Highway 65 south of Bologna.

In the British 8th Army area both loudspeakers and pamphlets tried—officials said vainly—to persuade new Italian units to desert. The 1st Canadian Corps is fighting near the Senio River in this area.

Russians 73 Miles From Nazi Capital

LONDON, Jan. 31—(Wednesday)—The 1st White Russian Army thrust within 73 miles of Berlin Tuesday when it captured the Brandenburg Province town of Stolzenberg in a 20-mile dash down the valley of the Netze River from Driesen.

The capture of Stolzenberg was announced in the regular nightly communique broadcast from Moscow, which made no point of the fact that it represented the Russians' closest approach to the German Capital.

Early today, the Moscow radio announced that the Red Army was less than 50 miles from Stettin, Berlin's port on the Baltic. Stolzenberg is 52 miles southeast of Stettin.

German accounts of fighting on the East Front Tuesday stressed Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's gains on his front farther south in the area west of Poznan and directly east of Berlin. In this sector, the Germans said, Zhukov had come within 80 miles of Berlin.

Island Doctor Is Serving With 4th Field Ambulance

HALIFAX, Jan. 30 — (CP) — Capt. Stewart Woolner of Prince Edward Island is among the personnel of the 4th Canadian Field Ambulance, which has succored hundreds of troops since that July day in 1943 when it landed with the 1st Division in Italy, an army public relations officer here said tonight.

Mobilized in the Lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, it still is saving lives on Italy's bloody battlefields. Its members have won numerous decorations, including a Distinguished Service Order, and casualties have not been light.

(Dr. Woolner's former home is at Rustico. He has a brother, Arthur Woolner, a member of the teaching staff at Prince of Wales College).

Ghost Voice Breaks Into Hitler's Talk

LONDON, Jan. 30 — A heckling ghost voice broke into Hitler's anniversary broadcast tonight with repeated sharp jabs.

Early in his speech Hitler boasted that National Socialism had built up Germany "after the Versailles Treaty destroyed the German Republic economically — leaving 7,000,000 jobless, farmers ruined and artisans wiped out."

Here the ghost voice interrupted: "And look how you've ruined the country now."

New York Observes Meatless Tuesday

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 — (AP) — There were eggs with broccoli, eggs in cheese and eggs all by their naked selves today as New York had its first official meatless Tuesday since the First Great War.

The chefs in the city's 19,000 eating places had a field day disguising eggs so that their own mothers wouldn't have recognized them.

It was good practice for the future, too. Meatless Tuesdays and Friday's will continue, by order of Mayor La Guardia, until there is more meat.

"Eggs on horseback" at the Hotel Crillon contained Swiss cheese, peanut butter and muffins. "Marseillaise omelette" at the Abbey embraced codfish, creamed sauce and chopped mushrooms.

Louis Diat, the Ritz-Carleton's chef, blazed a trail with rabbit lapereau, saute en gibelotte, $1.50 the portion however you pronounced it.

But the Ritz Diner, no relation to its fashionable namesake, countered with spinach and hard-boiled eggs, at 35 cents.

Prisoners in City prisons had, at one meal or another, spinach, potatoes, macaroni, pickled beets —and eggs.

An exception was made for the hamburger stands. They couldn't serve hamburgers but they didn't need to serve eggs, either. Frankfurters were okayed instead.

Mr. La Guardia said his two-meatless-days-a-week plan, intended to spread supplies and "kill the black market", would operate on a voluntary basis—until somebody refused to go along.

Hitler Speaks On 12th Anniversary

Urges Fight To Victory Despite Terrible Odds

Admits "Horrid Fate" Is Overtaking Armies In The East.

LONDON, Jan. 30 — (CP) — Adolf Hitler, his country invaded from the east and west and teeming with war-tossed refugees, called upon the German people tonight "to fight on" no matter where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns our efforts."

Making a radio address to the German nation on the 12th anniversary of his ascendancy to the chancellorship, Hitler declared "a horrid fate is in progress in the east today," but asserted this fate "will be mastered in the end—in spite of all reverses and stern tests."

Hitler spoke for 20 minutes, beginning in calm tones. Veteran listeners believed it actually was the Fuehrer's voice.

(Cont'nued on page 7, Col. 3)

6th Scout Jamboree Planned For Paris

PARIS, Jan 30 — (CP Cable) — The sixth world Jamboree of Boy Scouts will be held near Paris within six months after the end of the war in Europe, Pierre Delsuc, international scout commissioner, announced today.

The jamboree was to have taken place in France in 1941. The French scout organization now is making plans for "the early summer of 1946," he said.

Good Outlet For Maritime Eggs Seen In Deleware

(By The Canadian Press)

MONCTON, N.B., Jan. 30—Maritime poultry farmers were urged tonight to look for an export market for eggs in the State of Deleware, by W. A. Brown, Ottawa, Federal Director of marketing services.

Mr. Brown addressed a dinner meeting of the Provisional Maritime Poultry Council, a three-day session being attended by 30 Maritime poultrymen to discuss the feasibility of setting up a permanent council.

Brown told the poultrymen that Deleware offers a ready market for hatchery eggs and he was of the opinion that this State could absorb any surplus produced in the Maritimes at the present time.

Hon. A. C. Taylor, New Brunswick Minister of Agriculture also spoke at the dinner meeting. He emphasized the value of organization, saying that any organized group which produces benefits for its members would be a valuable asset to the Maritimes.

At this afternoon's session the poultrymen appointed committees and discussed various phases of the formation of a permanent poultry council.

The meeting will conclude tomorrow.

Resolutions directed towards the improvement of markets featured the morning session. Walter R. Pearce of Sheffield Mills Station, N.S., president of the Nova Scotia Poultry Council and provisional president of the proposed Maritime body presided.

Discussion centred around the question as to whether or not the Maritime poultry industry should concentrate on taking care of domestic or export markets.

The chicken production objective for 1945, it was decided would be the same as in 1944 or around 3,000,000; delegates agreed that if any increase were to be made in flocks it should be in the natch of February and March to counteract the deficiency of eggs that is apparent in the Maritimes between September and January.

War Situation Last Night

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst

First stirrings of a potential Allied major offensive in the west to match onrushing Russian columns are adding to German worries, but with little indication that Gen. Eisenhower is yet ready to resume full scale his march to the Rhine. His rear communication lines as well as the actual fighting front are too heavily clogged with snow drifts to permit fast concentrations of power on selected sectors.

There remains small doubt, however, that it is along the Roer-Maas-Neder Rhine that the enemy expects the storm in the west to break; nor that he is preparing to abandon his grip on that part of Holland north of the Scheldt drainage basin and west of the Zuider Zee to shorten and strengthen his lines. That means prospectively early Allied occupation of Rotterdam, the Hague and Amsterdam, although only the first two offer possibilities of quick amplification of supply lines to support an expected Allied major offensive along the extreme northern flank of the West Front.

In the east, German broadcasts draw a far darker picture than do Moscow advices of the plight of Berlin. They disclose a broad-fronted Russian advance south of the main Warta Valley corridor leading to Berlin to what is described as the Zullichau-Schwiebus-Meseritz line west of the Obra River. If that is true there remains no formidable defensive position between Russian vanguards and Berlin except the westward loop of the Oder.

The Russian drive across the Obra appears aimed directly at Frankfurt, less than 60 miles from the heart of Berlin. The three towns mentioned, Zullichau, Schwiebus and Meseritz, are all key junctions on the road and rail network converging on Frankfurt.

Frankfurt and Kustrin are in deadly danger and the fall of either must see the Russian juggernaut pour through the Oder breach to overrun the broad plain in which Berlin itself stands and bring the city under fire of Russian siege guns. The battle of Berlin seems likely to be won or lost on the Oder at that point.

Gigantic Naval Task On West Front Is Disclosed

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris, Jan. 30 — (CP) — Magnitude of naval participation in the gigantic Allied undertaking on D-Day, last June 6, when British, Canadian and United States troops poured ashore on the beaches of Normandy to re-open land fighting in western Europe was disclosed today in a special review of Allied naval operations for the period ending Dec. 31.

More than 125,000 officers and men of the Allied navies were in action in the Channel and ashore that day, it was reported, while supplementing them were nearly 60,000 officers and men of the Allied merchant fleets.

As the great Allied armadas plowed back and forth across the straits, more than 2,200,000 troops had been landed in France by the 100th day of the invasion, supplied with 450,000 vehicles and nearly 4,000,000 tons of stores.

One Of Highlights

One of the highlights of the naval part of the western Europe campaign was the clearing of the Scheldt approaches to the great Belgian port of Antwerp which the report called "the third largest port in the world."

The 73-mile stretch of minestrewn water was swept after 1st Canadian Army troops had seized its banks and islands lying in its mouth in one of the hardest, bloodiest epics of ground-fighting over difficult terrain of the entire Western Front campaign.

Two hundred Allied mine-sweep-

(Continued on page 6, Col. 5)

International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

EASTERN FRONT — Soviet forces take Stolzenberg in Brandenburg Province, only 73 miles from Berlin; stab within 50 miles of Stettin; apparently encircle East Prussian Capital of Konigsberg; advance in Silesia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia.

WESTERN FRONT — U. S. 1st and 3rd Armies advance on 40-mile front, gaining up to 40 miles in Ardennes and stabbing into Germany at some points; Germans report continuing Canadian attack on Maas River bridgehead; French 1st Army seeks to encircle Colmar.

GERMAN—Hitler calls on Germans to fight to "final victory" although conceding "a horrid fate is in progress in the east today."

PHILIPPINES—U. S. 8th Army makes surprise landing on west coast of Luzon Island, 60 miles northwest of Manila, pushes inland 11 miles; two American armies now hammering towards Capital.

BURMA — Allied planes step up air attacks on Japanese communication lines in Burma as land forces harry retreating foe.

CHINESE — Japanese enter Kukong, capture Chenshien, in thrust to clear Chinese from Canton-Hankow railway; Chinese hold only 20 miles of key line.

U. S. Cuts Output Of Passenger Car Tires

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 — (AP) —The office of Prince Administration announced today a new drop in allotments of passenger car tire casings, granting only 1,600,000 for February, the lowest release since last October. It blamed the situation on military demands. Truck and bus tires quotas will be generally unchanged.

NO EASY LIVING

OSHAWA, ONT., Jan. 30 — (CP)—Roy H. Thompson, publisher of the Thomsom dailies, said yesterday in a service club (Rotary) address that "there will be no easy living in Great Britain and France for many years to come."

Merchant Sailor Killed By Train

(By The Canadian Press)

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Jan. 30 — Both legs severed by a train, Donald Hugh MacEachern, 34, a merchant sailor from New Aberdeen, N.S., died on the way to hospital early today shortly after he had been found lying beside the C.N.R. tracks at nearby Egerton.

The seaman apparently had fallen from the first section of the eastbound Sydney Express. Authorities learned he had left Halifax for Cape Breton enroute home for a visit after a spell at sea.

The injured man was found by the crew of the second section of the Sydney Express.

The body will be sent to New Waterford, where MacEachern's father, Hector MacEac$hern, lives. An inquest was opened by Coroner J. A. MacLeod but was adjourned without evidence being taken.

Saint John Considers Town Manager System

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 30— After turning down requests for salary increase for police department personnel, ferry employees and all civic employees generally, and refusing a request of city firemen for adoption of the two-platoon system, the City Council today approved a 1945 budget figure of $2,223,141 or $154,683 more than the 1944 approved estimates. It was revealed that the Council is studying the feasibility of engaging a town manager.

Missing Sailor Enlisted Before 18th Birthday

A.B. Lloyd Wesley Smith of the R.C.N.V.R., Charlottetown, listed as missing in the sinking in December of the Canadian minesweeper Clayoquot, joined the Navy just before his 18th birthday on April 15, 1942. He is an only son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of 10 Chestnut Street.

A sister, Mrs. Lloyd Ross is with the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division and is stationed at Scoudouc, New Brunswick, while another sister, Mrs. Bayfield Shaw is at her parents' home in Charlottetown.

Two P. E. I. Sailors Were Rescued From H. M. C. S. Clayoquot

Two P.E.I. sailors were among those rescued when the Canadian minesweeper, H. M. C. S. Clayoquot was sunk by a German torpedo in December.

They are:

A.B. Carl McKenna, R.C.N.V.R., whose next of kin is his father, Wilfred L. McKenna, 89 Sydney Street, Charlottetown.

Stoker Petty Officer George Ernest White, R.C.N.V.R., whose next of kin is his father, George White of Georgetown, P.E.I.

Prorogation To Be Quiet Affair

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 — (CP) — Shorn of peacetime pomp and pageantry, the prorogation of Parliament tomorrow will be a quiet affair.

The House of Commons — with only a handful of members in attendance — will assemble at 3 P.M. and go to the Senate to hear the speech. After the speech the members will wait until the Governor General's secretary, Sir Shuldham Redfern, has handed copies of the speech to House Leaders and the clerk of the Senate, Clare Moyer, has announced prorogation.

Says Propaganda View Of Post-War World Misleading

QUEBEC, Jan. 30 — (CP) —G.H. Gorham of Halifax, President of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers' Association, told the 20th annual meeting today "politicians should cease their misleading propaganda, causing people to believe that post-war conditions will be free from want, free from fear, free from unemployment, free from depressions; that people will enjoy higher standards of living, that we shall have shorter working hours—which means less production at higher costs: that if we can finance war production we can finance peace production."

Mr. Gorham said "to build a better future we should build on the foundation of the past," and he added, "to say that in Canada we have nothing worth saving, that we must cut loose from all our traditions and start all over again, is false and stupid.

"If private enterprise is to survive the post-war period, we, in the distribution field, will have to justify our right to exist by performing the functions of distribution more efficiently than any other service or method," he told the meeting.

Turning to production, Mr. Gorham said "it seemes fairly obvious that the prosperity of the country can only be brought about by high production at reasonable costs so that the greatest possible number of people can afford to buy.

"This means that factories must operate to capacity to keep costs to the minimum. Full production keeps down cost, and yet permits the payment of reasonable wages, because fixed charges, such as rent, are spread over a wide base. There is no object in reducing payrolls as this only cuts down purchasing power, resulting in reduced business, compelling sacrifices all around."

The convention opened today and concludes Thursday.

IN CRIMEAN WAR

About 309,000 men participated in the Crimean war. Total deaths were 95,615 or 31 per cent of the total strength.

1st, 3rd Armies Throw 100,000 Men Into Battle

PARIS, Jan. 30 — (AP)— The United States 1st and 3rd Armies smashed into the outer defences of the Siegfried Line today in an attack approaching major offensive scale and gained as much as four miles of the frigid, snow-covered Western Front.

Starting as a series of local thrusts, the assault picked up speed and, after several additional divisions had been thrown in, eventually involved well over 100,000 men. It further increased the pressure along a 40-mile front on German military leaders who already are robbing their westwall defences to bolster positions on the crumbling Eastern Front.

American infantry overran a number of Siegfried Line outposts and frontline correspondents said the Germans had previously evacuated the positions.

Two of the American flanks in the new attack are in Germany and the centre of the line is in eastern Belgium. The front extends from a point just south of the Aachen breach in the Siegfried Line where United States attacks were launched on both sides of the Roer River, to the 3rd Army's Wechenhausen bridgehead along the Our River which 3rd Army troops expanded to a depth of 1 1-2 miles and a width of four miles.

Meanwhile, the French 1st Army, crossed the Colmar Canal at several points in southern Alsace. Front dispatches said Allied troops were engaged in hard fighting

(Continued on page 6, Col. 5)

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Jan. 30 — (CP)—Minimum and Maximum temperatures: Vancouver 33, 44; Edmonton 10B, 4; Regina 26B, 4B; Winnipeg 1B, 6; Toronto 16, 23; Ottawa Zero, 16; Montreal 8, 18; Quebec 13, 18; Saint John —, —; Moncton 25, 27; Halifax 30, 33; Charlottetown 28,31.

FORECASTS

LOWER ST. LAWRENCE AND LAKE ST. JOHN: Fresh to strong winds; partly cloudy and becoming somewhat colder with snowflurries.

GULF AND BAY CHALEUR: Strong winds; mostly cloudy and becoming somewhat colder with occasional light snow.

NORTH SHORE: Strong winds moderate gales with occasional snow chiefly in Eastern districts.

MARITIMES: Fresh to strong winds; partly cloudy with scattered snowflurries and becoming a little colder.

High tide this afternoon at 2.29 and tonight at 2.01.

Sun sets this evening at 6.06 and rises tomorrow morning at 8.21.

Last quarter moon February 5, 5.55 A. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

DAILY AIR SERVICE
Charlottetown — Summerside — Moncton

Leaves Charlottetown 7 A M. 11.30 A.M; 5.15 P.M.
Arrives Charlottetown 12 45 P M. 5.45 P.M. 7.30 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE
Leave Charlottetown 11.30 A.M. and 4 P. M.
Arrive Charlottetown 2 P. M. and 5.45 P. M.

CHARLOTTETOWN — NEW GLASGOW
(Daily except Sunday)
Leave Charlottetown 1 P. M.
Arrive Charlottetown 5.20 P.M.