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When Christianity cannot suc-
ceed of its own merit, it deserves to
fail.

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JUDGING OF FOXES AT THE TORONTO FAIR

Prince Edward Island to the Front as Usual -- Standard of Quality Very High.

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15. —
Judging of live foxes started today
at the Royal Winter Fair. The
classes are full and the standard
of quality in the adult classes very
high. In one class there were
over fifty foxes exhibited. As
usual Prince Edward Island is to
the front, but Ruthven Britt Co.,
Ontario, with Island strains are
having good success. Tomorrow
morning the judging of adults
will be completed. Afterwards
the pups will be judged.

Results are as follows:
Black Adult Male: First, Rayner
International; second, Colonel
D. A. MacKinnon; third, Rayner
International; fourth, George E.
Brown; fifth, Slim Coll. Ontario;
sixth, F. S. Smith; seventh, W. P.
Callaghan.

Black Adult Female: 1. Ruthven
Britt Co., Ontario; second, Milligan
and Morrison; third, B. I.
Rayner; fourth, Karstedt Bros.
Ontario; fifth, Pure Canadian.
Dark Silver Adult Male: First,
W. W. Brown; second, Rayner,
International; third, P. G. Clarke;
fourth, Geo. Calbeck; fifth, Col.
D. A. MacKinnon; sixth, D. G. P.
Allen.

Dark Silver Adult Female:
First, George Calbeck; second,
Col. D. A. MacKinnon; third, P. G.
Clarke; fourth, Col. D. A. MacKinnon;
fifth, Pure Canadian;
sixth, John A. Lea.

Medium Silver Adult Male:
First, Rayner International; second,
W. P. Callaghan; third, Ruthven
Britt Co., Ontario; fourth, Col.
D. A. MacKinnon; fifth, Geo. Calbeck;
sixth, Geo. E. Brown; seventh,
Pure Canadian Fox Co., eighth, B.
I. Rayner.

Medium Silver Adult Female:
First, F. S. Smith; second, Geo.
Calbeck; third, Ruthven Britt Co.,
Ontario; fourth, Colonel D. A.
MacKinnon; fifth, W. P. Callaghan;
sixth, Geo. E. Brown; seventh,
Pure Canadian Fox Co., eighth, B.
I. Rayner.

Pastor Kills Five And Self

SOUTH TORRINGTON, Wyo.,
Nov. 15. — The Rev. J. B.
Minor, 45, pastor of the Baptist
Church here, early today shot and
killed his wife, 40, and four of his
five children, ranging in age from
4 to 15 years. He then committed
suicide. One son, John, 10, sur-
vives. He is attending school at
Liberty, Missouri.

Car Accident Last Night

Last night about seven o'clock
while an auto was nearing
Cherry Valley bridge, it skidded
going over the bridge
with serious results. One of the
occupants, named Angus McInnis
of Resenath, was pinned under the
car and had to be conveyed to the
Prince Edward Island Hospital and
MacLean's Ambulance where he is
suffering from a fractured pelvis.
Another occupant of the car was
badly injured about the head and
body and was treated by Dr. Keating.
According to the latest reports
Mr. McInnis' condition is not serious.

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Cotton. 2711.

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band, daughter, son, sister, bro-
ther, soldier or friend—250
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Conference Will Conclude Saturday

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Nov. 15.—(By cable
from Hamilton, staff corres-
pondent of the Canadian Press)
The main work of the Imperial
Conference, it is expected will
conclude on Saturday although
there may be a couple of plenary
meetings next week for the
formation of resolutions. Com-
mittees are now engaged in the
work of drafting the resolu-
tions to be presented to the
conference. Today the confer-
ence held its first plenary sit-
tings for more than a week
with the empire premiers due
to state their positions on the
question of defence. Premier
Mackenzie King's statement, it
is expected, will be a review of
the position of Canada's mili-
tary, naval and air forces.

Detectives Ill Of Indigestion

LONDON, Nov. 15. —Detectives
cannot eat as much rich food as
diplomats, if the experience of
Scotland Yard operatives who
were assigned to guard the Domi-
nion Prime Ministers at the Imper-
ial Conference are any criterion.
The detectives have been suffer-
ing from indigestion after attend-
ing banquets every night for three
weeks.

Premiers Mackenzie King and
Stanley Bruce, of Australia, have
actually taken on weight. The
detectives, on the other hand, have
become pale and worried in
appearance, though they are hang-
ing on gamely at the call of duty.

Farmer Robbed

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15. —John Wil-
liams, farmer of Vanguard, Sask.,
had his trip to England rudely in-
terrupted here Thursday when
hold-up men beat him brutally
and robbed him of cash and
cheques to the value of \$800. The
police withheld announcement of
the robbery until they had arrested
the thieves. The robbers were Alex-
ander and Peter Atchison, broth-
ers, and Michael Adams, all with
police records.

Newspapers Offer European Trip

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15. —
Seven free trips to Europe will be
awarded to grand prize winners in
the second international oratorical
contest to be held next summer un-
der auspices of a group of news-
papers.

Randolph Leigh, director of the
contest, in an announcement, said
Argentina and Hawaii had been ad-
ded to the list of participants which
will include the five coun-
tries, Britain, Canada, Mexico, France
and the United States taking part
this year.

The contest, open to high school
boys and girls, is designed to pro-
mote interest in the basic prin-
ciples of government and this year
more than 2,500,000 school children
participated in the various prelimi-
nary contests. Herbert Wenig, of
Hollywood, Calif., the United States
spokesman, won the grand prize.

Three Men Rescued At Sea by Alleged Rum Runner Craft

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 15. —
"Mary's Little Lamb" of nursery
rhyme fame had nothing on the
United States patrol cutter Woolcott,
according to Captain Thomas
of the Nova Scotia schooner Silvia
which arrived here yesterday
with 80 cases of liquor below
decks and the American cutter
close at her stern. "Everywhere
we went that cutter went," de-
clared Captain Thomas who told
him about for days off the Ameri-
can coast in the vicinity of Cape
Cod, and how, when he finally de-
cided to make for Halifax to land
a trio of shipwrecked mariners he
had picked up previously, gave up
her, self-imposed task of escorting
the liquor laden vessel and follow-
ed the Silvia through storm and
darkness right into Halifax har-
bor.

The Silvia anchored in the
stream yesterday and the cutter
tied up at a dock a few hundred
yards away, but after a few hours
in port the Woolcott steamed off
evidently bound back to her post of
duty on Rum Row.

On board the Silvia were three
men who had been rescued a week
ago from their sinking vessel, the
Helen Maude, 25 tons. They were
Captain Roy Hiltz, Mahoney;
Burt Cole, Shelburne, and Fred
Fralick, Lunenburg. Their small
vessel had become helpless in a
storm and was about to sink off
Mahone when the Silvia II came
along and rescued the crew of
three. The Helen Maude was set
adrift and the bulk became a
menace to navigation.

BRITISH COAL STRIKE COMES TO AN END

Offer of Government is Accepted-- Miners Defeated on Every Claim.

COST NATION \$1,500,000,000

Owners Gain Most From Settlement, Which Means Long- er Hours and De- creased Wages.

LONDON, Nov. 15. — To all in-
terests the long coal stoppage with
dislocated half the country's indus-
tries and is estimated to have cost
the nation \$1,500,000,000, has end-
ed with defeat of every important
claim for which the miners fought
so tenaciously.

It may still be a week or more
before there is a general resump-
tion of work, but the termination
of the strike came yesterday when
the miners' delegate conference
recommended that the miners ac-
cept the government's peace propo-
sals. The card vote of the dele-
gates was 432,000 in favor of rec-
ommending that the districts ac-
cept the terms, and 352,000 against
the proposals.

MINERS TO ACCEPT

That the miners, who vote by
districts, not by ballot, will accept
the recommendation is regarded as
a foregone conclusion.

The settlement is described by
nobody as a negotiated peace. It
is a peace virtually imposed by the
government, and was accepted only
after bitter opposition by a minor-
ity of the Welsh miners and in the
face of a probable stampede of the
men back to work had it been re-
jected.

The Royal Coal Commission's re-
port, which figured so largely in
the earlier negotiations, is disre-
garded. The owners gained most of
their points for the settlement,
which means longer hours and de-
creased wages for the men and a
complete disappearance of the na-
tional principal in arranging the
conditions of work.

All that the miners saved out of
the wreckage is a "shadowy" na-
tional tribunal with the short life of
six months and very attenuate pow-
ers. The explanations the miners re-
quested from the government propo-
sals, show that the tribunal will
have no power to arbitrate on the
question of hours. The miners may
however, appeal to the tribunal in
the event of any district settlement
failing to conform to what is con-
sidered the standard agreement.

The government tried to secure
peace for a period of three years
by providing that no standard
agreement can be made for less
than three years.

SATISFIES NOBODY

The miners' objections to the gov-
ernment's peace proposals have
given rise to much acrimonious
correspondence, throwing lit-
tle light on the nature of the ob-
jections. The settlement is likely
to satisfy nobody but the great pub-
lic which wants coal for its stag-
nant industries. Peace is assured
as long as the miners' funds are
exhausted, but such an event
that another fight is improbable,
possibly for years to come.

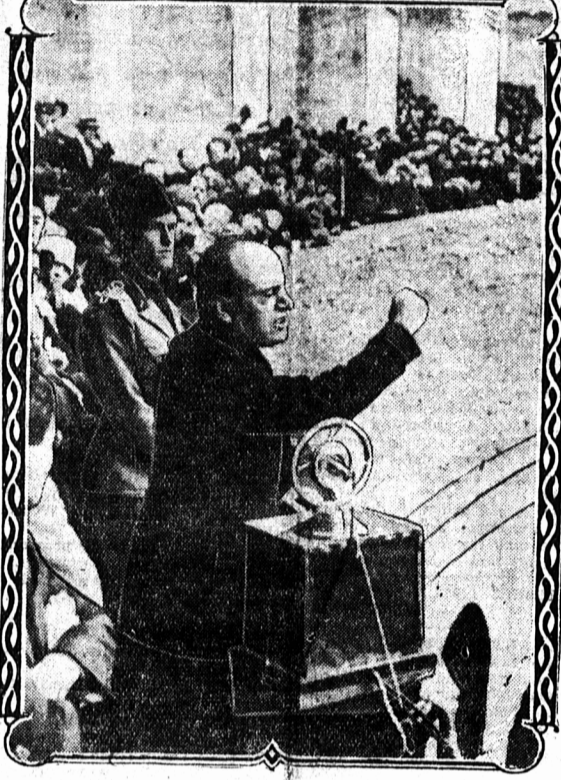
Miners Return to Pits

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Anti-climatic
ending of the mine strike
Thursday when districts will vote
on acceptance of the government's
terms, thousands of British miners
were returning to the pits today.
Although there is still the possibil-
ity that the strikers will reject the
settlement recommended by their
delegates, it was generally consid-
ered that the strike is virtually
ended. Knowing that the 400,000
men who already have returned to
work are to be given the preference
that they must compete for the re-
maining jobs of which there are
250,000 less now than when the
strike began six months ago, the
miners today were hurrying back
to grasp the earliest opportunity
to obtain their old places.

GARDIF, Wales, Nov. 15.—The
executive council of the South
Wales Miners' Federation has
agreed to the proposed terms of
forced by the government for set-
tlement of the long protracted coal
tie-up.

The action of South Wales has
been awaited by the country with
greater anxiety than that of any
other section, because 250,000 min-
ers are involved, the bulk of the
Miners' Federation.

MUSSOLINI IN ACTION



Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator and Fascist leader, speaking before a large crowd at the old Roman Coliseum, a few days before the sixth attempt was made on his life.

BIG RECEPTION FOR LORD WILLINGDON

1,000 Present at Lun- cheon in King Ed- ward Hotel in Hon- or of New Viceroy.

(Special to the Guardian)
QUEBEC, Nov. 15.—His Excel-
lency the Viscount Willingdon, Gov-
ernor-General of Canada, and Lady
Willingdon will visit Quebec next
month. This was announced this
morning by Lt.-Col. D. B. Papineau,
A. D. C. to the Lieutenant Govern-
or, Hon. Narcisse Perreault. Their
Excellencies will arrive in Quebec
on December 14th and will remain
three days returning to Ottawa on
December 17th. While in Quebec
their Excellencies will be the
guests of the Lieutenant Governor.

The warm friendliness the Cana-
dian audiences have for Canada's
new governor general, Lord Willing-
don, everywhere, was very notice-
able at his reception today at the
joint luncheon of the Empire Club
and the Canadian Club at the King
Edward Hotel. There were close to
one thousand present at the lun-
cheon. It was held in the ball room
and in the room to the main floor
being crowded the balcony was
lanned with guests.

"We feel it a great honor," said
Col. A. E. Kirkpatrick, chairman
at the luncheon, that is being paid
to us in being allowed to entertain the
representative of the King." He as-
sured Lord Willingdon that the
audience before him was a group of
men emblematic of the true Cana-
dian spirit of loyalty to the empire.

Col. Kirkpatrick recounted Lord
Willingdon's career as a politician
and diplomat. "His friendly and
kindly magnetism," said the Colon-
el, "is His Excellency's foremost
attribute. This was proved the other
night when he visited the garriser
sergeants and after being with
them awhile, left with every man
in the room warm personal friends.
"Your Excellency," he said, "we
wish you the happiest career in
Canada, we hope the whole time of
your tenure of office will be one of
joy and progress for Lady Willing-
don and yourself."

Lord Willingdon was greeted
with a tremendous burst of cheer-
ing and applause. His witty and
able speech was heard with close
attention by the big audience. Lord
Willingdon's description of his
career, of always having had the
liberty of talking politics in every
position he had previously held,
captured the interest of his audi-
ence. "But now," he said, lifting
both hands, with a gesture of resig-
nation, "I am a Governor-General of
Canada."

The burst of laughter that greet-
ed this rally, shook the roof of the
hotel. He felt, he said, much opti-
mism for Canada, "and I can tell
you this although I am not sure
whether Governor-Generals are al-
lowed to say it, I am becoming a
super optimist myself."

Baldwin Gov't May Bring On An Election

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Nov. 15. — Faced with
the apparent necessity of imposing
New Taxes to meet the cost of the
mine strike, the Baldwin govern-
ment may bring general election
before submitting its next budget
on the issue of restricting the pow-
er of trades unions. Increased tax-
ation would admittedly render the
administration extremely unpopu-
lar. The hire and purchase system
of America has found root here
and most of the automobiles on the
streets are not paid for. The result
is that the incomes of hundreds of
thousands of people has been mor-
gaged in advance and any distur-
bance of the margin caused by in-
corporated taxation would rouse re-
sentment. It would have greater
effect here than in Canada or the
United States for incomes do not
increase so frequently here.

Result of Ballot- ing Soon Known

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15.—It is
expected that the ballots cast by
conductors and trainmen upon the
acceptance or rejection of the ma-
jority award of the board of concil-
iation which investigated wage de-
mands, will be canvassed and the
result known by next week-end.

Improvement in The Maritimes

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 15. — It
needs but a cursory survey of condi-
tions in the Maritimes to find assur-
ance that there is a vast improve-
ment over a year ago in New
Brunswick. The port of St. John
last winter had the best shipping
season in a number of years, and
Moncton as a wholesale and distrib-
uting centre is making steady head-
way.

Crops are good, particularly pota-
toes. Across Northumberland Strait,
Prince Edward Island has a bumper
potato yield for which the pota-
to growers, is getting good prices,
namely at the wharf side \$1.25 per
bushel for pedigreed seed and 75
cents per bushel for table potatoes.

In Nova Scotia the farmers of the
western isthmus have gone more
and more into apple growing
until it is said they are not pro-
ducing enough beef, butter and
eggs for the needs of the province
let alone for export markets.

Beef cattle are being imported
from Ontario. Last year the apple
crop was a partial failure and it is
none too good this year.

On the other hand, the fisheries
are distinctly in better condition,
especially at such centres as Lunenburg under a co-operative system
whereby the fishermen share in
the profits.

But the greatest improvement is
in the Cape Breton mining industry,
where the following settlement ac-
hieved through the Royal Commis-
sion, work in the coal areas is at
the peak with steady employment
in sight throughout the winter, a
valor and mentioned in despatches
innumerable times.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF PRINCE COUNTY

Hold Annual Meeting and Review Work of the Year.

The Annual Meeting of the
Children's Aid Society of Prince
County was held in the Town Hall,
Summerside on Friday last. The
attendance was very small though
the paid up membership for the
last year is much larger than other
years. There are 52 members all
from Summerside, with the excep-
tion of one member from Alma.
The financial report was satisfac-
tory showing that \$555.03 had been
expended during the year with a
surplus on hand of \$306.37.

Dr. MacPhee, the president, in
his report stated that the society
had accomplished much during the
last year and that there had been
a marked increase in membership,
showing that the public were begin-
ning to appreciate the society and
take an interest in it. He also stated
that there was a great improve-
ment in the matter of truancy, due
to the good work of the agent, Mr.
G. B. MacNutt, who is also a trustee
of the society.

He said that the Juvenile
Court had shown good results in
its handling of youthful offenders.
In the absence of Judge MacQuar-
rie this court was ably presided
over by Mr. E. H. Strong. The
President complimented the agent,
Mr. MacNutt, on his diligence in
the performance of his duties.
Thanks were extended to the effi-
cient secretary-treasurer, Miss C. E.
Holman, and to the honorary col-
lector, Mr. Heath Strong, K. C., who
both give freely of their time to
the Society, also to the Press and
friends. Dr. MacPhee made a plea
for even greater interest on the
part of the public and stressed the
importance of regular attendance
at meetings by the officers and
board of management.

Annual Report for 1926

To the Officers and Members of
the Children's Aid Society of
Prince County, the Town Council
and School Board,

Dear Friends:

The past year has been one of
greater activity in the Children's
Aid Society than any year since it
was organized, and the results have
been less truancy amongst the
scholars, and I think we can at-
tribute this to the fact that we made
them more of the Juvenile Court.
We have had thirteen boys and one
girl up before the Court during the
year and most of these were con-
victed of minor offences, and were
put on probation, having to go to
school every day, and report to me
every Wednesday, and to their
church at least once every Sunday
and to Sunday School or Catechism
every Sunday and report to their
pastor every Sunday, and we kept
right after them and if they failed
the Judge of the Juvenile Court
sent the Policeman after them and
had them up before him again, and
lengthened their term of Probation
until some of them have been re-
porting to me nearly the whole
year, making in all one hundred and
sixteen reports to me.

I have made fifty-one visits to the
School and eighty-nine visits to
the homes endeavoring to get the
children to school and succeeded
fairly well until this term com-
menced and the measles and
mumps broke out in the school and
between that and so many of the
larger scholars going away to the
country to pick and grade potatoes
the classes have been badly disor-
ganized.

Two of the boys under parole ran
away from the school and walked
to New Annapolis station, boarded the
train there and got as far as St.
John and were brought back. Three

Surprising View Attributed to Air Marshal

LONDON, Nov. 15. — A surpris-
ing view of aviation is attributed
to Sir Hugh Trenchard, Air Chief
Marshal, by Professor Philip Bak-
er of London University. Prof. Bak-
er, addressing a peace conference
at York Saturday, said it gen-
erally known that Sir Hugh Tren-
chard had declared that if he had
his own way he would abolish avia-
tion, both military and civil, al-
together, because he believed that
"evil wrought by it was incompar-
ably greater than any good it could
bring."

Sir Hugh Trenchard has been
chief of the air staff since 1918. He
was principal aide-de-camp to the
King, 1921-25. He has served in
many wars, has been decorated for
valor and mentioned in despatches
innumerable times.

Bandits Surprise and Kill Garrison of Twenty Soldiers

(Canadian Press)
VERA CRUZ, Nov. 15.—A
group of bandits descended upon
the town of Banderilla, near
Jalapa, today and surprised and
killed the garrison of twenty
soldiers. The marauders also
wounded several civilians, sack-
ed business houses and escap-
ed. A large force of troops has
been dispatched to seek the
perpetrators of the outrage.

World's Potato Crop Below Five Year Average

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A gen-
erally poor potato crop in the
producing countries of the world was
reported today by the agriculture
department. Although the United
States crop was said to be thirty
five million bushels more than last
year, it still is thirty-four million
below the five year average. The
Canadian crop, while two million
bushels more than in 1925, was
placed at nineteen million below
the five year average, and the es-
timated production in Europe, ex-
clusive of Russia will be about fif-
teen percent less, with quality "not
favorable."

Island Bred Cattle Prize Winners At Toronto

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15. — In
the Holstein classes at the Royal
Raymondale Farm, Quebec, has
been cleaning up quite a few prizes
with cattle purchased from Bun-
bury Farm, Winnipeg three sec-
onds with them also a third with
one purchased from H. J. Kennedy
and second with one purchased
from the P. E. I. Gov't.

Rumanian Queen Home for Xmas

(Special to the Guardian)
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—A cable-
gram from King Ferdinand today
caused Queen Marie to abandon
her plans for an extensive trip through
the south and prepare to sail
from New York for Europe on Dec-
ember 11. The message from the
King to the Queen, showing that
both the Rumanian people were anx-
ious to have their Queen back with
them for Christmas. Queen Marie
sent back word this evening that
she would be home for Christmas
and those in charge of her tour in
this country began making plans
in conformity.

Prince Sails For England

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.—Prince
George, fourth son of King George
V. of England sailed for home
today by way of Canada on the Emp-
ress of Russia.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

*A meeting of the society for
the prevention of cruelty to ani-
mals will be held in the Mayor's
Office, City Building to-night at
7.30. Every one interested is urged
to be present. 2724

*I will be buying fowl and
chickens Nov. 18th, and every
Thursday after, at Fredericton,
2651-11-18-41

*Remember the chicken supper.
Thursday, Nov. 18th at Wm. H.
MacEwen's, New Dominion. 2744

*Philaheia Concert Thursday
evening 18th inst. in Marshfield
Hall. Some of Charlottetown's
best talent. 2745

*Meeting of Uigg Shipping club
on Nov. 18th, to list up for ship-
ment on 23rd, if possible. This
meeting will be followed by Farmers
Institute meeting to load potatoes.
W. D. Ross. 2738

*Chicken supper at Cape Trave-
rse Hall, Wed. Nov. 17th, at 5
p. m. If not fine will be held on
Thursday. 2741-11-16-21

*Come to Chicken Supper in
Cornwall Hall, Wednesday Nov.
24th, from 6 to 10. Admission
50 cts, including supper. If not
fine first fine night following. Pro-
ceeds for Rink. 2729-11-16-21

*The Path Across the Hill"
presented by the St. Joseph's dra-
matic club in Morell village hall
on Nov. 19th. Good Specials, ad-
mission 35c and 25c. 2655-11-19-51

*Come to the entertainment
and basket social at Pleasant Grove
Hall, Wednesday evening Nov. 17th
in aid of St. Eugene's Church. Cov-
ered, Music and champion
dancing. Ladies with basket
held on the first fine evening.
Write 2742

*Come to the Be-
Entertainment in
Hall on Thursday night the
come one act play "The
Red Mare" will be staged by lo-
talent. Other good specialties
admission 25c and 15c. Doors open
at 7.30. 2727-11-16-41

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SHOPPING
DAYS

MANY PEOPLE WHO
ARE THOUGHT
CONSERVATIVE
ARE MERELY
SLOW.



TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Maritime
strong south and southeast winds,
becoming milder and unsettled with
scattered showers.

49-46
32-30
26-28
36-38
33-32
46-40
56-62
44-24
Higt tide this morning at 7.29
and tonight at 8.14.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4.23
and rises tomorrow morning at
7.03.

Full moon Friday, Nov. 19th.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.