MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Since there is something in us that will live on, join both lives together, and live in one but for the other.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper — Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Nobody can be isolated from his yesterday and tomorrow, while our future in a great degree depends on our present.

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CHURCHILL URGES ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

Island-Born Bank Executive Passes

THE LATE MR. McLEOD

VICTORIA, March 5 — John Andrew McLeod, 76, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, died suddenly late today. He came here six weeks ago for health reasons.

Born at Park Corner, P.E.I., Mr. McLeod joined the bank Feb. 1, 1887 as a junior and was appointed manager of the Harbor Grace, Nfld., branch in 1895. He became assistant manager at Chicago in 1897 and returned to Newfoundland as manager of the branch at St. John's the following year. In 1900 he was transferred to Boston, Mass., and in 1906 went to Havana, Cuba. The following year he returned to Chicago and in 1913 was appointed chief superintendent of branches. He advanced step by step, becoming assistant general manager in 1917, general manager in 1923, vice-president in 1927 and president in 1934. He retired as president last year.

He was a son of John and Sophia (Sims) McLeod, both of Prince Edward Island. He was educated at the public school in his native community and at the Davies High School at Summerside.

On June 16, 1897, he married Cecilia Caldwell, daughter of the late James Caldwell of Summerside.

In religion he was a Presbyterian.

In addition to his position with the bank he was director of numerous business institutions, including the National Trust Co., the Canada Life Assurance Co., Toronto Savings and Loan Co., and Central Canada Loan and Savings Co. He was chairman of the trustee board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

His home was at 15 Forest Hill Road, Toronto.

Funeral arrangements were not completed tonight.

Steel Industry After Kaiser?

NEW YORK, March 5 — (AP) — Henry J. Kaiser and Joseph W. Frazer asserted today the steel industry would not give them the sheet steel needed for their automobile production and asked the Government to allocate steel among auto manufacturers.

They also asked Attorney General Tom Clark "what procedure under the law your office can take to protect Kaiser-Frazer against this situation which in our opinion amounts to discrimination."

Mr. Frazer charged that he was told last week in Florida there was a plan "to bleed Henry Kaiser to death and get us piece by piece" by withholding steel while "furnishing it to our competitors."

Steel industry executives, who asked they not be named, commented that the industry, far behind because of the recent strike, was using a voluntary quota system and "naturally was taking care of old customers first."

Franco Defiant

WASHINGTON, March 5 — (AP) —Defiant reaction from Francisco Franco was made public today as the United States, Britain and France awaited results of their joint call to the Spanish people to oust the Generalissimo.

Franco's Ambassador in Washington, Juan Francisco De Cardenas, delivered a note at the State Department Sunday — some 24 hours before the release of the American - British - French declaration—warning that Spain would "repudiate" any "foreign pressure."

DROWNED AT SAINT JOHN

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 5 — (CP) — James E. Barry was drowned in Saint John harbor when a motorboat struck the propeller of the freighter White Rock Park and sank. Crew of the freighter rescued four other men who were in the small craft at the time but Barry was dead when taken out of the water.

LENHAM, Kent, England, Mar. 5—(Reuters)—A skeleton, believed to date back to Saxon times, before the Norman invasion of 1066, has been unearthed by workmen excavating a water main trench here.

Coming Events

"Movies at Crapaud to-night. 2-27-W-tf.

"Ice Races, Souris, March 13th. Please have entries in March 9th. 3-5-4i.

"We now have Panhonan Robin Hood specials with feed orders. Livestock Feed Agency. 3-4-6i

"Farmers marketing hogs—Save your horse from tough pulling over bare pavements and streets. Phone for Trucking service. We're equipped. Livestock Marketing Board. 3-5-2i.

"Gil-Mack "Five Spot" program and "Litter Lovers Contest" Thursday evening, 8.15—8.30, Station CFCY. First drawing for Winners will take place. Interesting. Listen in, Livestock Marketing Board. 3-5-2i.

"Loading Hogs at Albany, March 14th, 1 o'clock until 4. Emerald March 15th until 11 o'clock A. M. G. C. Green. 3-6-7-11-3i.

"Loading Hogs at Vernon for Davies and Fraser Ltd., Tuesday afternoon, March 12th. Ed Nelson. 3-6-8-2i.

"Loading hogs Thursday, March 7 as follows; Summerside till 1.30 p.m.; Kensington till 3 p.m.; Borden Baseball, Hunter River, Friday till noon; Elmer Wigmore, Bradalbane, Friday till 11:30 a.m.; Melbourne & Cardigan. 3-6-1i

U.K.-Canadian Loan Talks In Final Stage

OTTAWA, March 5—Loan discussions between Britain and Canada were understood to be nearing completion today and it was understood a statement on the outcome of the negotiations will be made tomorrow.

The assumption was based on the fact Finance Minister Ilsley, his deputy, Dr. W. C. Clark, and Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, are leaving tomorrow for Savannah, Ga., to attend the meetings of the organizations set up under the Bretton Woods International Monetary Agreements.

The loan talks have been proceeding since Feb. 11.

CHILD HAS GRIM EXPERIENCE

PEFFERLAW, Ont., March 5—Seven-year-old Keith Hales was rescued yesterday, half an hour after he had been swept into the blackness of a 50-foot culvert when he fell into a flood-swollen creek near this York County village. John Hales, an uncle, pulled him through an eight-inch aperture in the rotted timber near an end of the culvert after locating him through his moans.

U.S. Protests To Moscow

WASHINGTON, March 5 — (AP) —The United States protested to Moscow tonight against the continued presence of Soviet troops in Iran.

The State Department announced a note had been sent. It is expected to be in Russian hands sometime tomorrow and the contents be made public soon afterwards.

Meanwhile the State Department did not describe the nature of the note but the fact that it constitutes a protest was learned from an official who may not be publicly identified.

It was described as a direct protest against what the American Government considers Russia's failure to live up to treaty obligations to withdraw all its troops from Iran by March 2.

A British note already had requested a Russian explanation of why Red Army troops were being kept in Iran.

FORMER ISLANDER DIES IN BELMONT, MASS.

BELMONT, Mass., March 5—(CP)—Funeral services for Mrs Mary F. O'Reilly will be held Thursday at St. Jerome's Church in nearby Arlington. The former Mary MacEachern of Prince Edward Island, she died at the age of 67.

Besides her husband, John D. O'Reilly, former director of athletics at Georgetown University, she leaves two sons, John D., Jr., professor of law at Boston College Law School, and Joseph P., administrative assistant of the regional office of Price Administration, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph F. Carven Jr., of Newton.

See Soviets Putting "Squeeze" On Hungary

By JACK GUINN

BUDAPEST, March 5 — (AP) — The Russians and Hungarians are discussing proposed agreements affecting many phases of Hungary's economy. Americans and Britons here are following these negotiations closely and say that some of the Russian proposals amount to "squeeze plays."

A high Hungarian Government spokesman said one agreement, setting up a Russian - Hungarian oil company with each country putting up 50 per cent of the assets, probably would be signed in eight or 10 days. He added that talks were progressing on similar proposals concerning bauxite, air transport and Danube River shipping.

Two other Russian committees are on the way from Moscow to discuss Hungarian textiles and steel.

In 1941 Hungary granted to the German Winternhall Company a 40-year oil prospecting and producing concession covering about 1,000 square miles of the great Hungarian plain. Under terms of the Potsdam Agreement, this concession, as a German asset, becomes a Russian property.

Now, American and British sources say, the Russians propose to put up this concession as their 50 per cent against another great plains area of approximately the same size, two Hungarian-owned oil refineries and exclusive rights from the Hungarian Government to the Russian-Hungarian Oil Company to exploit these territories.

After this 50-50 deal, the sources said, Russians and Hungarians would then put up equal amounts of drilling and other equipment, or funds for the purchase of such equipment.

Proposals for bauxite, air transport and river shipping companies provide the same executive set-up, the sources said.

One American said bauxite, from which aluminum is manufactured, was Hungary's main resource and "main hope" to establish a national industry.

On the air transport question, a Hungarian Government spokesman said the Russians would provide 20 passenger cargo planes and Hungary would put up all her airfields.

Concerning river shipping, a Hungarian spokesman said his country would make available all her ports, including Hungarian facilities at Linz in Austria and Passau in Germany, all Hungarian boats afloat or sunk, and personnel to operate the company. He said the Russians plan to put up the Danube Steam Shipping Company, which they claim was German-owned and therefore a Russian asset. He added that Austrians say the company is Austrian owned. He said river rights would not be denied other countries.

Conservative Morale High In P. E. Island

OTTAWA, Ont., March 5—(Special) — Progressive-Conservatives from Prince Edward Island to Saskatchewan are organizing on a permanent basis and taking more interest than ever before in public affairs, it was stated this morning by R. A. Bell, national director of the party on his return to Ottawa from a fact-finding tour of the Maritimes and Western Canada.

"The morale of the rank and file of our workers is particularly high in Prince Edward Island," Mr. Bell said. "One of the contributing factors was the success of the party candidates in the former Liberal stronghold of Tignish."

"Representations were made to me by many Prince Edward Islanders on the subject of better transportation facilities between the Island and the mainland, and I have conveyed them to Mr. Bracken who, of course, is familiar with the situation."

Promises Unfulfilled

Mr. Bell, and J. M. Macdonnell, M.P. for Muskoka, Ontario, who accompanied him on his tour of the Maritimes, said tempers of the coastal provinces were frayed at the failure of the government to live up to its promises of "high employment". In many centres he found unemployment comparable to that of the depression years of the "thirties".

Policy of the Progressive-Conservative party is one of decentralisation and of building up strong organizations in every Province, the national director said. Special emphasis would also be laid on strengthening of womens organizations and assembling of younger groups.

He was greatly impressed with the common sense and political maturity of war veterans he had met in the Maritimes. Many veterans he added, were understandably incensed at being forced to live in "hovels and garret rooms" as a reward of risking their lives for Canada and civilization.

The King Government, Mr. Bell declared had allowed the housing problem to degenerate into an "unholy mess". There seemed to be an entire lack of co-ordination between different branches of government charged with acting to meet the housing problem. Also there was a feeling of complete frustration on the part of private builders.

Again and again on his Maritime tour, Mr. Bell was informed that the governments reconstruction and reconversion program was bogged down.

"Reconstruction seems to be hobbling along by fits and starts, bits and pieces instead of proceeding in an orderly and well managed way. Even Liberal cabinet ministers in Nova Scotia admit the mounting figures of unemployment and the huge numbers of men and women living on their unemployment insurance benefits, and veterans living on their out of work benefits and even on their service gratuities."

Mr. Bell criticised the Government for failing to make facilities of naval, air and army bases which had been disestablished available for civilian use.

German Prisoner Sentenced To Hang

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March 5 — (CP) — Sgt. Werner Schwalb, 30, former member of Hitler's Afrika Korps, today was convicted of murdering a fellow prisoner, August Plaszek, 42, in Medicine Hat internment camp July 22, 1943, and sentenced by Chief Justice W.R. Howson of Alberta Supreme Court to hang at Lethbridge June 26.

Grannie Blocks Eviction Efforts

(By The Canadian Press)

WESTON, Ont., March 5 — As sheriff's officers carrying out eviction proceedings moved into the home of Mrs. Catherine Ferguson today, the ailing, 84-year-old grandmother shouted defiance at them and refused to budge from her rocking chair.

The officers went about their business of removing furniture, nevertheless, on orders to make room for the owner of the five-room home in which Mrs. Ferguson's daughter and son also live.

Earlier neighbors had taken a hand and succeded in delaying the eviction. When their efforts came to nought an ambulance was sent to the house by the York Township Council but when two men reached the veranda to remove the ailing woman on a stretcher and tried to enter neighbors pushed them away.

"I don't feel well," repeated Mrs. Ferguson.

Sheriffs' officers argued. They offered temporary accommodation until something permanent could be found.

But Grannie Ferguson muttered "all this trouble will make me sick again" and continued to rock in her old rocking chair and shake her head.

Draws Heated Replies From Premier Jones On Reconstruction Set-Up

Mr. Heath Strong, Fourth Prince, Speaks On Draft Address Debate In Legislature.

Charge that Prince Edward Island was suffering by reason of the Jones Government's failure to cooperate with the chairman of the Regional Reconstruction Council, Mr. Peter G. Clarke, made yesterday in the Legislature by Mr. Heath Strong, K.C., Fourth District of Prince, drew heated replies from Premier J. Walter Jones and precipitated the liveliest debate of the session.

Mr. Strong was speaking on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He pointed out that Regional Reconstruction Councils were set up in every Province under authority of the Dominion Department of Reconstruction Act, 1944. Under this Act the Minister (Hon. Mr. Howe) is empowered to formulate plans for industrial development and conversion, public works and improvements, housing and community planning, research and the conservation and development of natural resources, and with the authorization of the Governor in Council to provide for carrying out such plans. He is also authorized to establish boards or advisory councils in connection with these activities.

It was in pursuance of this statute that the Minister appointed the Reconstruction Council in this Province headed by Mr. Peter G. Clarke, of Summerside. "But," said Mr. Strong, "we have the astounding statement by the leader of this Government that he has never had anything to do with Mr. Clarke, with laying any submissions or proposals before him in connection with any plans of reconstruction."

Premier Jones: "Do you mean to say that I should lay them before Mr. Clarke?"

Mr. Strong: "The Government should."

Premier Jones: "It is not customary for this Government to lay plans before any Dominion Government offices in this Province."

Mr. Strong: "You take the stand that you are going to sit here until they come and see you; therefore the Province is going to suffer because of your attitude."

Premier Jones: "Why suffer?"

Mr. Strong: "Because there will be nothing done."

Premier Jones: "Do you think I am going to travel to Summerside, the head of this Government? Why shouldn't they come to the capital of the Province? Would they have me travelling to Summerside?"

Mr. Strong: "I understand the chairman came down here to see you, and you didn't have very much to say to him."

Premier Jones: "Mr. Clarke has

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Canada Buys Spuds From Western States

TORONTO, March 5 — (CP) — Canada is now buying potatoes from Minnesota and North Dakota, officials of Wartime Food Corporation said today. Officials said the potatoes were U.S. No 1 size "A" and U.S. No. 1, both top-grade in quality and considerably larger than any potatoes available to Toronto purchasers during February. First shipment of the new supply is expected within the next few days.

N.B. Legislature Opened Yesterday

FREDERICTON, March 5 — (CP)—The second session of New Brunswick's 40th Legislature was opened today by Lieutenant-Governor D. L. MacLaren with most of the color of prewar openings and with emphasis on post-war planning.

Coupled, in the Speech from the Throne, were a review of steps taken for fuller economic development of New Brunswick and an expression of confidence that the Dominion - Provincial conference will be successful following "encouraging progress" thus far.

The Speech laid stress on the necessity of applying to the reconstruction period the lesson of co-operation learned during the war.

Announcement was made that an extended highway construction program will be undertaken in anticipation of greatly increased tourist travel; that building of a power plant at Chatham will begin this year; that a former R.C.A.F. hospital at Moncton will be acquired for treatment of tuberculosis cases; that three large peat moss developments will get into full operation this year, and that measures are being taken to increase trade with the United Kingdom in forest products.

The Speech also referred to previous announcements of action to improve electric power services, various industries and educational facilities.

Early Reaction To Churchill Speech

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—(AP)—Winston Churchill's proposal for a virtual British-American military alliance provoked generally unfavorable reaction among members of Congress today.

The former prime minister's call for sharing of bases and military preparations found some support, but most senators said they want no formal alliance because it might arouse suspicion on the part of Russia and because it would link the United States too closely with British foreign policies.

IN FRANCE

PARIS, March 5 — (Reuters)— French observers predicted tonight Winston Churchill's speech will get a cool reception from the extreme left in France but will encourage those circles which think the time has come for a "showdown" between the Western Powers and Russia.

The British wartime prime ministers proposal for an international air force was believed likely to meet with the approval of all parties.

IN BRITAIN

LONDON, March 5—(Reuters)—Two sharply opposed views emerged in London tonight as the first reactions to the speech delivered today by Winston Churchill, former British prime minister, at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri.

One described the Conservative leader's speech as advocating what is virtually an anti-comintern bloc grouned around an Anglo-American military entente. The other believed Mr. Churchill was mainly concerned with urging that Britain and the United States, in agreement, should at once come to an understanding with the Soviet Union on the limits of its post-war expansion program.

But, whether applauding or condemning, political observers here recognised that Mr. Churchill's speech was inspired by an urgent desire to prevent the disaster of a fresh war by giving warning of a danger he believes to be real. To this extent, he is considered to have spoken as an elder statesman of wide experience rather than as Opposition leader in the House of Commons.

It was considered significant here that Mr. Churchill described his disappointment with the post-war record of Soviet Russia in terms of Soviet policy in the whole of Eastern Europe and in the Far East and not purely in terms of Soviet violation of the Anglo-Soviet-Iranian treaty of alliance of 1942.

Strange Ideas Aired In Child Custody Case

VANCOUVER, March 5 — (CP) — Custody of 2 1-2 year-old Diane Haynes was awarded by Mr. Justice J.C. Wilson in Supreme Court yesterday to her mother, Mrs. Ethel Leola Haynes.

William Harold Haynes, the father, denied evidence given last week by Mrs. Haynes and her witnesses at the custody hearing that he wanted the child suckled by a goat and that he said the earth is flat.

While he sticks to a fruit and vegetable diet for himself and believes in the efficacy of light and air baths, Haynes maintained he never tried to force his theories on his wife or child.

Mr. Justice Wilson said Haynes' ideas as to food and air are not a menace and would not justify him in denying access to the child. He had been impressed by Haynes' sincerity and considered him a truthful witness.

LABOR CANDIDATE DEFEATED

AUCKLAND, N.Z., March 5 — (CP Cable) — New Zealand's Labor Government received a setback today when its candidate was defeated by 194 votes in incomplete results from a by-election in Raglan constituency.

The loss reduced the Government's majority in the House of Representatives to seven and great importance was attached to the by-election as a pointer toward the forthcoming general elections.

Says Another War Can Be Avoided

By ERNEST B. VACARRO

FULTON, Mo., March 5 — (AP) —Winston Churchill today asked a virtual military alliance between the United States and Britain and President Truman, speaking from the same platform, pleaded for "full support" of the United Nations Charter to save mankind from "destruction."

The wartime prime minister of Great Britain accused Russia of seeking "indefinite expansion of its power and doctrines."

Speaking in the Westminster College gymnasium where both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Truman received honorary degrees, the former Prime Minister called for an end to the "quivering, precarious balance of power" which he asserted offered a temptation to "ambition or adventure."

In his acceptance of the degree and after Mr. Churchill's address, Mr. Truman made his plea to the people to implement the U.N.O. charter "as the law of the land and the law of the world."

The President, however, made no reference to the suggested Anglo-American alliance and offered no criticism of Russia. Saying he had met both Mr. Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin at Potsdam for the first time last summer, the President added, "I became very fond of them....they are men and they are leaders in this world today when we need leadership."

As vital support for the United Nations Organization and the best means of maintaining the peace, Mr. Churchill advocated:

1. **Joint use of all naval and air bases of either the United States or the United Kingdom "all over the world."**

2. **"Intimate" relationships between Anglo-American military advisers, common study of "potential dangers," similar weapons and manuals of instruction and "interchanges of officers and cadets at colleges."**

Asserting the permanent defence agreement between the United States and Canada should be "extended to all the British Commonwealths with full reciprocity," he declared:

"Thus, whatever happens, and thus only we shall be secure ourselves and able to work together for the high and simple causes that are dear to us and bode no ill to any."

Except in the British Commonwealth and in the United States, he said, "the Communist parties or fifth columns constitute a growing challenge and peril to Christian civilization."

A crowd estimated to number several times the 8,200 population of Fulton turned out for a glimpse of the President and the former Prime Minister. Police estimated 10,000 more welcomed the party at Jefferson City, the State Capital, where it changed from train to motor cars for the final lap to this college town.

Admires Russians

Mr. Churchill expressed admiration for the Russian people and Marshal Stalin and "repulsed" the idea that "a new war is inevitable" or "that it is imminent."

"I do not believe that Soviet Russia desires war. What they desire is the fruits of war and the indefinite expansion of their power and doctrines."

The Russians, he said, admire nothing so much as strength "and there is nothing for which they have less respect than for military weakness."

To prevent another "awful whirlpool," he said there must be a "good understanding with Russia this year on all points under U.N.O. authorities with support of the world organization "by the whole strength of the English-speaking world and all its connections."

GEN. "ELECTRIC WHISKERS" ILL

ROME, Mar. 5—(Reuters)—Gen. (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, captured at Bardia, Libya, in 1941, and now awaiting trial for fascist activities, has been admitted to a clinic in Naples. He is suffering from a "state of acute psychic depression," Ansa News Agency reported today.

Spanish Reaction To Tri-Partite Note

MADRID, March 5 —(Reuters)— Few persons in Madrid are yet aware of the tri-partite note issued to Spain by the United States, Britain and France.. No prior written communication was handed to the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs by the British Ambassador, Sir Victor Mallet, hence the first news of the note received by the Spanish Government was a broadcast from London..

Political quarters remark that the key to the initial reaction among both supporters and opponents of the present Spanish regime must be found in the fact that the note leaves the initiative for the next step with the Spaniards themselves..

Government supporters feel strong enough to quash the slightest move by the resistance movement, which is weak from lack of leaders, arms and means of expression..

The opposition feels that the note does not carry its aspirations much farther, except morally.

Some observers point out that it must be borne in mind that the note has been issued at a moment when the French closing of the frontier has rallied around Francisco Franco a large body of Spaniards normally uninterested in politics, who strongly resent interference by the French.

Even some of Franco's political enemies have been heard these days to approve the Government's recent note on Spanish-French relations, solely because their pride has been attacked and they consider the French in no position at present to offer anybody political advice.

Representatives of all three classes of Spaniards consulted for their reaction to the note—supporters of Franco, opponents and indifferent—generally approve the specific mention of absence of desire to provoke a civil war, which it is the almost unanimous wish of all Spaniards to avoid.

New Spurt In International Aviation Seen

BY DAVID CONDON

LONDON, March 5 — (Reuters) —British aviation circles anticipate a tremendous move forward in international flying as a result of the Bermuda conference on civil aviation. They say the agreement between Britain and the United States to eliminate cutthroat fares competition has left the way clear for competition on other lines — speed, safety, frequency of services and general efficiency.

"We are handicapped by lack of aircraft," said an official of the Ministry of Civil Aviation. "It is a legacy from the war years when we concentrated on production of fighting machines. But our main trunk routes, a world-wide network, are already in operation.

"As machines and materials become available we shall develop them. The demand will be tremendous. Already although both Americans and British are operating on the trans-Atlantic route, we cannot cope with the demand for passages."

One of Britain's major entries for aviation business will be the Brabazon No. 1, a four-engined giant capable of carrying more than 200 passengers. She will have many safety devices and luxuries including a cinema.

Attention is being paid also to express freight. Recently the first of the new season's cotton crop was flown from Northern Brazil to England, reaching here six weeks earlier than usual.

The present South American trunk route, planned by a company formed by British shipping interests, is in process of being taken over by the government. It will be known as the British South American Airways Corporation instead of the present British South American Airways Company.

John Booth, a former shipping line executive, is remaining as chairman of the corporation. The company's chief executive will be air Vice Marshal D.C.T. Bennett, founder of the R.A.F. Transport Ferry Command during the war and later the developer of the "pathfinder" method of bombing.

FLYING FARMER

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 5—(CP)—William Nutzhorn at 44 is the "flying farmer" of the nearby Rowletta district. He has purchased a small civilian aircraft which he intends to use hunting coyotes, for recreational trips and for getting around the country generally.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, March 5 —(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver 39, 46; Edmonton 27, 38; Regina 15, 34; Winnipeg 6, 31; Toronto 31, 34; Ottawa 21, 32; Montreal 25, 31; Quebec 14, 30; Saint John 23, 40; Moncton 16, 30; Halifax 29, 44; Charlottetown 26, 31; Sydney 28, 33; Yarmouth 32, 45..

HALIFAX, March 5 —(CP)— Following is the official weather synopsis at 9 p. m., Tuesday, March 5:

Pressure is high over the Maritimes and good weather prevails in all forecast areas.. A disturbance in the Central United States is causing rain over the Southern Great Lakes.. This disturbance is expected to move into Ontario Wednesday afternoon causing rain in the Eastern Maritimes..

Official marine weather forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax at 10.30 p. m., Tuesday, and valid until Wednesday evening:

Northumberland Strait— moderate east winds of 10 m.p.h.. Increasing slowly Wednesday afternoon. Increasing cloudiness. Visibility 10 miles..

Gulf of St. Lawrence— Light winds of five m.p.h.., increasing Wednesday to moderate southeast winds of 15 m.p.h. clear, or few scattered clouds..

High tide this afternoon at 12.36 and tonight at 1.10.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5.54 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.29.

First quarter moon March 10 7.03 A. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.