MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Against truth falsehood hath no might.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Young twigs are sooner bent than old trees.

The Guardian, Three Cents Morning Daily Founded 1887.

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GARDINER SAYS U. K. GOV'T OPPOSED TO CANADIAN FOOD

Australian Labor Gov't Defeated By Coalition

Important Food Talks Open At Ottawa Today

Air Dispute Brings Complaint

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 — (CP) — A public inquiry into a New York-Montreal air-route dispute has brought a mass of complaints to the offices of Canada's External Affairs Department and the Air Transport Board.

The hearing, ordered by the three-man Air Transport Board, will open here tomorrow. It will inquire into whether Colonial Air Lines of New York has observed Canadian laws in opposing the request by Trans-Canada Air Lines for a licence to compete with Colonial on the New York-Montreal run.

Government spokesmen say that the hearing has attracted such great attention in New England that their offices have been "flooded" with various types of communications, most of them "nasty" in tone.

Emanating from a variety of sources, the communications say that the hearing is a "deliberate campaign" to usurp the "good relations" between Canada and the U.S.

Some of them accuse the Government agencies of "prejudicial" and "arbitrary" action in requesting Colonial to "show cause" why its licence should not be suspended.

The wave of protest started after Dec. 1 when the Board issued the "show-cause" order to Colonial.

An official conference to investigate the roots of the dispute — the Canada-U.S. bilateral air agreement, is expected to open here next Thursday, Dec. 15, to probe the clauses of the agreement. The pact was signed here last June 4, by the chairmen of the Air Transport Board and the Civil Aeronautics Board of the U.S. Colonial claims the agreement should have had congressional approval.

By HAROLD MORRISON

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 — (CP) — Canada's biggest annual food talks will open here tomorrow amid uncertainty about future grain, bacon and dairy markets.

Agriculture Ministers from 10 Provinces and officers of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture representing some 400,000 farmers will go into a three-day huddle with Federal agricultural experts to discuss some of the weightiest farm problems in the post-war era.

This basic industry still is in a relatively-buoyant position. Helping to a great extent is the fact that Canadians are buying more food than ever and farm revenue this year is expected to hit near-record levels.

The threat comes from possible loss of the United Kingdom market which Canada has built during the last quarter century.

Caught in the dollar crisis, the United Kingdom has been forced to reduce purchase from dollar countries, including Canada.

With fewer dollars available, the U.K. is expected next year to cut food purchases — except wheat — by half. Where Canada shipped $72,000,000 worth of non-cereal foodstuffs in 1949 to the United Kingdom, it appears the amount will be sliced to $40,000,000.

The outlook for next year is that Canada will get a contract for wheat, bacon and cheese. Prices for bacon and cheese likely will be lower but the volume is expected to be maintained at about 1949 shipment level. There likely will be no contracts for eggs, salmon, fruit pulp, or apples.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who already has forecast a smaller British market for Canadian foodstuffs in 1950, likely will be pressed at the conference to give price support to products which will not be sold to the U.K. as well as others.

Price-support action likely will be asked for potatoes, eggs, cheese, milk, honey and apples.

Widow of Senator Copp Passes Away

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 11 — (CP)—Mrs. A. B. Copp, widow of Senator A B. Copp, died at her home here Saturday, less than a week after her husband's death at Newcastle, N.B.

A native of Newcastle, Mrs. Copp had been prominent in community affairs in Sackville until recent years when failing health curtailed her activities.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. G. G. Stothart of Newcastle, and three brothers, Maj. J. E. Bell and Robert H. Bell of Toronto, and Abraham Bell of Fort Myers, Fla.

Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Red Cross Bill Killed In Senate

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 —(CP) — A bill to expand the Red Cross Society died in the Commons Saturday. Earlier, it had been amended in the Senate in a way described by one Commons' member as "high-handed."

The bill was a private one, passed by the Commons Friday night. It reached the upper chamber at a time when all but about 20 Senators had gone home.

In the Senate the bill engendered a laborious procedural tangle. It finally emerged with two of its three clauses lopped off. The only one remaining was a clause which established that the legal name of the society in French shall be "La Societe Canadienne de la Croix-Rouge."

Senator Jacob Nicol (L—Quebec) led off the Senate's opposition to the measure. He said the public was

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Menzies Sure Of 26 Majority In 121-Seat House

By ANTHONY WHITLOCK (Canadian Press Correspondent)

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 11 — (CP) — The Liberal and Country Party coalition tonight widened its margin of victory over the defeated Labor Party, as counting of votes continued in Australia's general election.

The victorious coalition appears assured of a majority of 26 seats in the House of Representatives over Labor, defeated after eight years in office. There was a possibility that when counting was completed the majority would be 29.

When counting was suspended tonight, the Liberal Party headed by debonair R. G. Menzies and Arthur W. Fadden's Country Party were certain of at least 71 of the 121 voting seats in the lower house..

Prime Minister J. B. Chifley's Labor Party, which has governed Australia since 1941, was sure of only 45. Five seats remained in doubt but the anti-labor coalition had a good chance of winning four of them. That would give it a total of 75 seats to Labor's 46.

There are two other seats in the 123-seat House of Representatives, whose members have no vote except on issues affecting their respective electorates. They are the Northern Territory and the Federal district of Canberra, the capital.

Canberra, opened in 1927, is an area of 540 square miles with a population of about 17,000, and is controlled by the Interior Department. Until now it has operated like the Federal district of Columbia in the United States, with its people having no vote.

The vote meant a new political chapter in Australia's history. The coalition group had made anti-socialism the main plank of its campaign platform.

The Liberal and Country Parties are broadly pledged to halt the march towards socialism, increase production, reduce the oost of living and increase the real value of the Australian pound, maintain full employment, ban the Communist Party and introduce conscription for the armed forces.

How Count Stands

When counting ended tonight, 3,931,126 of about 4,900,000 votes cast had been counted. Of that total, the votes were divided as follows:

Labor—1,838,222; Liberal—1,559,636; Country—312,863; Communist—32,489. The remainder were scattered among smaller groups and independents.

Only a small proportion of the votes for the Senate had been counted by tonight. But Labor will in any case have a majority in the 60-seat Senate. At dissolution, it held 33 seats in the old 36-seat House. Normally, half the Senate membership retires every three years. Consequently, 42 Senate seats were at stake in this election.

A Labor-dominated Senate might be embarrassing to Menzies, but

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Four Air Force Members Killed In Accident

TRENTON, Ont., Dec. 11 —(CP) — The commanding officer of the R. C. A. F.'s Central Flying School and three other airmen were killed today when a training plane crashed and burned near the Trenton air base.

Sqdn.-Ldr. Denis Charles Leslie Webber, D.F.C., 37, the school's commanding officer, was pilot of the twin-engined Mitchell. It crashed on a farm seven miles from the big air base, 120 miles east of Toronto.

Also killed were: The co-pilot, Flying Officer Leo Pepin, 25; LAC. William Nesom, 24, of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and LAC. Vincent MacIntosh, 29, of Dunbarton, Ont.

FO. Pepin, born in San Diego, Calif., was not married. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pepin reside in Ottawa. LAC. MacIntosh, who served as a flight engineer during the Second World War, is survived by his widow and three-year-old daughter, Margaret, who now live at Trenton.

Details of the crash were few. All that was known early tonight, R. C. A. F. officials said, was that the plane, on a routine training flight, plummeted on to the farm of John Weese.

The plane was seen trailing smoke from a burning engine as it scraped a hilltop on the south shore of the Bay of Quinte and then crashed into a farm field near the big air base, 120 miles east of Toronto.

The plane had gone aloft on a routine training flight this morning with the sky overcast and a drizzle of rain. A few minutes before noon the R. C. A. F. control tower here received a message that one engine was afire. The pilot said he was over the Bay of Quinte and trying to make land. There were no further messages.

All members of the plane's crew were dead when rescuers reached the scene. The plane was destroyed in the crash and subsequent fire.

Fire-fighting equipment was brought from Belleville, 12 miles northeast of Trenton.

The R. C. A. F., said Webber came to Canada, on exchange posting from the R. A. F., last February. His widow and daughter, Susan, reside in Trenton.

A court of inquiry was established to investigate the crash. Guards were posted around the wreckage.

Russian Charge Jars Closing U. N. Session

By Norman Altstedter

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 —(CP)— Russia's charge that the United States and Britain are preparing a "black plot" against world peace jarred the closing session Saturday of the fourth United Nations Assembly.

A brief rebuke by Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain to the Soviet blast delivered by Jacob A. Malik, drew a salvo of cheers. The statement by the Russian Deputy Minister was received in silence by the 59-member Assembly.

After the concluding East-West exchange of the session, Assembly president Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines said world opinion is exerting steady pressure on the big powers to solve their disputes through conciliation. He said the session, which began 12 weeks ago, had "neither yielded to despair or acknowledged defeat."

Secretary-general Trygve Lie said earlier that the U.N. had moved forward to the point where "the world has every reason to hope for a step-by-step resumption of real negotiations between both sides."

In a statement to reporters, Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton of Canada said: "This has been a session marked by intense efforts to complete the longest agenda on record, where progress had been marked up in some important fields and in others where much useful experience has been gained."

The final actions of the Assembly Saturday were:

1. Adoption of the 1950 U.N. budget totalling $49,641,773. This includes $8,000,000 estimated necessary at the outset for internationalization of Jerusalem.

2. Election of Adrian Pelt of the Netherlands, a U.N. assistant secretary-general, as U.N. commissioner for Libia to guide that former Italian colony to independence in the next two years.

The Assembly had dealt with 68 items since it convened Sept. 20. It held 37 full meetings and its seven main 59-member committees had 384 meetings.

Condemn Exterior Sun Visors on Automobiles

TORONTO, Dec. 11 — (CP) — The Ontario Safety League Saturday joined with a coroner in condemning exterior sun visors on automobiles as a hazard to safe driving. Coroner J. P. Williams suggested the ban at an inquest into the death of a man hit by a car. R. W. Buyers, League manager, said the League felt the shields restrict vision.

DEER IN TROUBLE

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 11 — (CP) — Three deer tried to cross one of the frozen Loch Lomond lakes today. They spent three hours slipping around and getting nowhere. Then, when they were exhausted and unable to protest, residents grabbed them by the horns and slid them to the safety of the opposite shore.

Tenders To Be Called In Spring

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 —(CP)— Works Minister Fournier told W. Chester S. McLure (PC—Queens) Saturday tenders for an $800,000 public building in Charlottetown will be called next spring. Public tenders would be called for and the lowest tender, "if it is regular, will get the contract."

To Discuss Potato Floor

OTTAWA, Dec. 11—(CP)— The Government will discuss with Provincial Agriculture Ministers the possibility of extending price support to potatoes, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Saturday in the Commons.

Replying to A. J. Brooks (PC-Royal), Mr. Gardiner said he would meet with the Provincial Ministers some time next week,, probably after the Dominion-Provincial agriculture conference ends. The three-day conference opens Monday.

Mr. Gardiner said the United States still was maintaining its embargo against the import of Canadian potatoes, beyond the quota limit.

Father Of Local Man Killed

STELLARTON, N. S., Dec. 11 — (CP)—Thomas Walton, 65, was killed here today when he slipped on the highway and fell into the path of a passing truck. The driver was blinded by the lights of a car approaching from the opposite direction and did not see a signal to stop.

A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Mr. Robert Walton of Charlottetown is a son. He is leaving by plane this morning to attend the funeral.

Coldwell's View Of Labor Defeat

OTTAWA, Dec. 11—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, said today in an interview that Saturday's defeat of the Australian Labor Government held no particular significance for the socialist movement. "The pendulum swings politically from time to time, as we all know," he said. "I suppose, as in New Zealand, the people wanted a change. "I don't think it means anything in the rest of the world. Socialist governments are still popular in a number of countries. . ."

Remarks Lead To Lively Trade Debate In House

(By Mel Sufrin)

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 — (CP)—A rousing trade debate exploded in the Commons Saturday as Agriculture Minister Gardiner stated that on the official level the United Kingdom does not want Canadian food.

In a 70-minute speech which George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, described as one of the most "significant" made in the House in years, Mr. Gardiner said:

"The British people still like our food and still want to take it, but I am pointing out that officially Great Britain doesn't want it."

Mr. Gardiner reiterated the contention of his Brantford, Ont., speech of last Monday in which he charged that there is an official move in the United Kingdom to drive Canadian products off the British market.

Since 1949, he said, the U. K. has told Canada she doesn't want Canadian food products except wheat, at any price. She wanted wheat only at the price it was sold under the four-year contract between the two countries. That price is $2 a bushel this crop year, the last year of the agreement. The crop year ends July 31.

Mr. Gardiner said Canada wants the U. K. market and is currently negotiating for sale of food products in the coming year.

However, despite unwillingness of the U. K. to buy from Canada, this country had been able to dispose of its surpluses.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, objected to Mr. Gardiner's description of U. K. action as a "deliberate onslaught" against Canadian food products.

"I think it is a deliberate onslaught when officials come to you year after year, as they did in 1947 and again in 1948 and as they are doing now, and say 'we do not want your food at all,'" Mr. Gardiner replied.

"What are you going to call it if it is not a deliberate onslaught? At the same time they say, 'we are still going to buy that food, but in some other area.' Sometimes they even come to this continent and buy the food in another area, paying for it in dollars. . ."

Takes Issue With Gardiner

Mr. Drew later took issue with a suggestion by Mr. Gardiner that the dollar problem is more the responsibility of the U. K. than Canada.

He said Canada should lead the way in attempting to find a solution to the dollar-sterling impasse, a situation under which the U. K. was forced to curtail buying from the dollar countries through shortage of dollars.

Mr. Coldwell said the dollar shortage was a problem as much of concern to Canada as the U. K. A way would have to be found to arrange for the U. K. to supply Canada with goods in order to pay for Canadian farm produce.

Mr. Coldwell added that Canada is losing the U. K. market for two reasons: failure to fulfill such undertakings as bacon shipments; and maintenance of relatively high tariffs on U. K. goods.

Discusses Current Talks

Discussing current contract negotiations, Mr. Gardiner said he would not attempt to say at the moment whether or not Canada is going to get any contracts for 1950.

Canada's exports to the U. K. this year were carried out under agreements for 46,000,000 dozen eggs; 160,000,000 pounds of bacon; 140,000,000 bushels of wheat; 50,000,000 pounds of cheese; $7,000,000 worth of salmon and $100,000 worth of fruit pulp.

Only 59,000,000 pounds of bacon had been shipped by the end of September, indicating little possibility that the full amount will be sent.

Mr. Gardiner said the present U. K. attitude dates back to 1947. Up to that time, he said, the U. K. had indicated she would attempt to take as much food from Canada as possible.

In the fall of 1947 the policy had abruptly changed. Canada was told the U. K. had great difficulty getting the necessary dollars to pay for Canadian food.

A delegation came to Canada and said the U.K. did not want any products at any price except wheat and wanted wheat at the contract price.

Mr. Gardiner said some people have suggested that Canada give food to Britain. That might be all right, he said, but if it was done the burden should not fall entirely on the farmer.

Significant Speech

Mr. Drew described Mr. Gardiner's speech as one of the most significant speeches that has been made in this House for many years."

The statement would have a far-reaching impact in considering the future of that export market.

But, he said, the situation as described by Mr. Gardiner was inconsistent with views expressed by Trade Minister Howe who has "left the impression that there was no reason for concern" about the future sale of food products to the United Kingdom.

"If the Minister has been aware that there was a deliberate onslaught on our sale of food products to the U. K., then what I find extremely difficult to understand is how it was possible for him to continue to assure the Canadian farmer of the advantages they were gaining by contracts under which they were receiving less than the world price because of the assured long term markets at those prices."

Mr. Drew said a way must be found of bringing about free convertibility of sterling and dollar currencies and that Canada should not wait for the U.S. to lead the way in solving the dollar-sterling impasse.

COLOR TELEVISION

Color television is now being produced in Britain as a practicable commercial proposition.

Tornadoes Kill Nine In Arkansas, Missouri

BALD KNOB, Ark., Dec. 11 — (AP) — Tornadoes bounced around Northern Arkansas and Missouri this sultry, rainy Sunday afternoon, killing at least nine persons and injuring about 25. Property losses ran at least $50,000.

The known Arkansas death toll was three, and at least 10 were hurt as three or more communities were hit. The Missouri death toll was six dead and 15 injured, mostly around Poplar Bluff.

It was the third time this year that violent windstorms have dealt death and destruction in the area. On Jan. 3, a fierce tornado struck Warren, in South Arkansas, killing 55 persons; two others were killed near El Dorado.

A twister March 26 killed 17 and injured nearly 100.

Today's series of tornadoes began at Clinton, Ark., about 70 miles northwest of here, where four homes were destroyed and several others damaged.

An hour or so later, a small, but vicious tornado slammed into the communities of Cross Roads and Providence, about 10 miles north of here.

At Cross Roads, John Winningham, 69, and his wife were killed. At Providence, Arch Talley, 62, was killed.

Then tornadoes struck Missouri just before dark. Four of the victims in that state met death when their six-room frame house near Poplar Bluff was demolished and the wreckage caught fire. The dead were Tom Sparkman, 47, and his three daughters. Mrs. Sparkman was pulled from the debris critically injured. Andy Freeman, 55, and his wife, who also lived near Poplar Bluff also were killed.

The Sparkmans had entertained a number of their friends and relatives in observance of Mrs. Sparkman's birthday. The guests had left only a short time before the storm hit, otherwise the death toll might have been greater.

All the injured, who lived in farm houses along the path of the twister, were taken to two Poplar Bluff hospitals.

No serious damage was reported in Poplar Bluff, but telephone lines were blown down and some streets flooded by the heavy rain which followed the twister.

Hardest hit in Arkansas was the Providence community where 17 buildings were destroyed or damaged. Two houses at Cross Roads were destroyed. The storm near Clinton took out several sections of telephone line. Utility lines were knocked out in other storm areas.

Water Wardens Check Waste In N. Y. Famine

(By Ed Creagh)

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—(AP) — The thin man with "police" on his armband looked a little self-conscious when he rang the bell of apartment 3-C.

"Well?" said the woman who opened the door.

"Water Warden", the thin man said. "We're supposed to—maybe you read about it in the paper—we're checking for leaky faucets and things like that."

"What's this about?" the woman demanded. "I got no leaky faucets. What's it to you, anyhow? Who are you?"

The thin man held out an identification card.

"It's all right," he soothed her. "I'm from the city. We're doing like the air raid wardens during the war. Going around and checking. It's for everybody's good, you know. The water shortage. . ."

It was happening all over New York this week, and for 40 miles around.

The fact was that more than 11,000,000 people crammed into a space too small for them had outgrown their water supply.

Water Commissioner Stephen J. Carney said:

"Never before have our reservoirs been so low or water consumption so high.

"New York City is faced with a recurring crisis until 1956, when the Delaware system will be completed."

Could New York City avoid rationing, with all its expense, confusion and hardship? City officials hoped they could—if the public would save enough water voluntarily. Out went appeals by newspapers, gaudy subway posters, radio and television.

These things helped. The drain was cut from 1,200,000,000 gallons a day to 1,117,000,000. But Commissioner Carney said this was far from enough; "we need the co-operation of every New Yorker to keep water use below 1,000,000,000 gallons a day. . ."

So the police routed out the wartime air raid wardens, gave them armbands and sent them from house to house to ask for co-operation and report water-wasters to the police.

Washing of automobiles and railroad cars was banned. Subway station walls went unscrubbed. Every day brings new restrictions.

First Session Of 21st Parliament Prorogues

(By Mel Sufrin)

OTTAWA, Dec. 11—(CP)—The first session of Canada's 21st Parliament closed Saturday night.

Prorogation came at 10:35 p.m. AST after the longest continuous sitting of the session. For 10 hours weary members of the Commons had alternated between sharp, extended debate and speedy approval of proposed government spending.

The session concluded in a flurry of hand-shaking and back-slapping—an atmosphere of inter-party goodwill that contrasted lightly with the verbal tongue-lashings exchanged during earlier debate.

Two contentious issues—combines and trade—livened the final sitting.

Aside from the two main debates, it was essentially a question-and-answer day during which the estimates of seven departments were considered.

Determination to prorogue resulted in fewer questions and the estimates of some departments were approved with exceptional speed.

In the final rush the Commons agreed to forego lunch and dinner breaks in order to get business done as early as possible.

Members looked tired as Canada's law-making business finally ground to a close.

In the Commons a group of Liberals joined in singing "Now Is The Hour"—later switched to Christmas carols as they awaited arrival of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod to summon them to the Senate chamber for prorogation.

The air of easy informality vanished as the members crowded in behind the brass rail at the rear of the Senate.

Then Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret, acting for the Governor-General, read the Speech from the Throne closing the session and reviewing its accomplishments.

He gave royal assent to some 38 bills passed in recent days, then read in French and English the 750-word summary of the session.

One of the bills to which he gave royal assent was to make the Supreme Court the final court of appeal for Canada. Oddly, the bill contained a provision increasing his own salary from $20,000 to $25,000.

Another bill— one that drew wide interest in Canada—was the measure to outlaw crime comic books by bringing the law to bear on people who publish or distribute the objectionable literature. Maximum penalty is two years in prison.

$9,000,000 Issue of Nova Scotia Bonds

TORONTO, Dec. 11 — (CP) — A new issue of $9,000,000 Province of Nova Scotia three-per-cent debentures has been sold to a syndicate of investment dealers and bankers.

The syndicate is headed by Wood, Gundy and Co. Ltd., McLeod, Young, Weir and Co. Ltd.; Cochran Murray and Co., Ltd., and the Bank of Montreal.

The debentures will be dated Dec. 15, 1949, and will mature Dec. 15, 1967. The offering price is 99.75 and interest, to yield about 3.02 per cent.

The proceeds will be used to the extent of $4,300,000 for refunding the balance of an issue due Dec. 15, 1949; $1,800,000 for the advance to the Nova Scotia Power Commission; and the remainder for funding capital expenditures of the province, almost entirely for public buildings and their equipment.

Coming Events

"Mail your Films to Garnhum Photo Studio, Charlottetown.

"Clinton Hall Company Card Party, Monday, December 12th.

"School Concert, Spring Valley Hall, December 22nd.

"South Milton School, Christmas Concert, Tuesday, December 20th.

"St. Teresa's School Concert, December 19th.

"Reserve December 21 for Riverdale School Concert. Dance after.

"New Glasgow School Christmas Concert, December 23rd.

"Glenaladale School concert, Tracadie Hall, December 22.

"Discontinued buying timothy seed until further notice. McGuigan and Boyle.

"Nine Mile Creek Christmas School Concert in Afton Hall, Wednesday, December 21st.

"Buying 50 pigs 30—40 lbs. Paying market price. Olin Ellis, York, or Phone 1786-J.

"Women's Institute Dance and sale of Lunches in Wiltshire Hall on Tuesday, December 13th.

"Christmas Concert, West Covehead United Church, Wednesday, December 14th.

"The Annual Meeting of Derry L. O. L. will be held on December 12th, at 8 P. M. All members please attend.

"Cape Traverse tonight at 8.30. "The Miracle of the Bells", starring Fred MacMurray. Be sure to attend this show.

HALIFAX, Dec. 11 —(CP) —Official forecasts issued here tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office.

Synopsis.

A vigorous storm has moved to the Great Lakes region and is affecting a large area as far east as the New England states. The area of rain and snow produced by this storm will be edging closer to the Maritimes Monday. Drizzle or rain is expected in New Brunswick and southwestern Nova Scotia by Monday noon.

Temperatures are expected to rise above the freezing point in most of the Maritimes Monday but there will be a risk of a short period of freezing drizzle or rain in the early afternoon, before the milder temperatures have been reached.

Regional forecasts valid until midnight Monday:

Prince Edward Island—Monday cloudy and milder with drizzle or rain commencing in the evening. Light winds increasing Monday afternoon to south 15. Low and high at Charlottetown 17 and 32.

High tide today at 2.29 A. M. and at 4.01 P. M.

Sun rises at 7.42 A. M. and sets at 4.31 P. M.

BORDEN - TORMENTINE FERRY

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Borden	Lv. Cape Tormentine
9.10 A.M.	10.35 A.M.
1.00 P.M.	2.40 P.M.
4.30 P.M.	7.30 P.M.

SUNDAYS

Lv. Borden	Lv. Cape Tormentine
9.10 A.M.	10.35 A.M.
6.45 P.M.	8.00 P.M.