MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

I will trust and be not afraid.

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MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

By grace ye are saved.

Rebirth Of O.P.A. With Curtailed Powers Seen

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, July 21 —(CP)—A rebirth of the Office of Price Administration, with curtailed powers, seemed assured today as an influential official said President Truman had indicated he would "reluctantly" sign compromise legislation which leaves undecided whether controls will be restored on a list of major foods.

The measure opens the way for another 30 days of holiday on price ceilings for meats, dairy products, grains, cottonseed and soybeans and food and feed products made from them. There is no assurance control will be restored on these items at all.

The compromise was finally arrived at last night by a House-Senate conference committee, breaking a five-day deadlock.

It creates a three-man board with higher authority than O.P.A. to determine whether food items shall be re-controlled. If this board fails to act by August 20, O.P.A. then will have authority to restore the ceilings at its own election.

There was a difference of opinion among the conferees whether the bill they drafted would permit the control board to restore prices on these food items before August 20, under any circumstances.

The board would, however, have authority to restore ceilings, prior to August 20 if it sees fit, on poultry, eggs, food and feed products made from them, tobacco and its products, and petroleum and its products.

The bill, which will go into the House and Senate Tuesday for showdown votes, provides for:

1. A year's continuation of modified price control, and rent authority unchanged.

2. A new pricing formula that will mean higher prices of many manufactured articles. This formula requires that producers, manufacturers and processors' ceilings be placed high enough to take care of the average increase in costs in their industry since 1940, although O.P.A. is allowed some discretionary powers in making such increases.

3. A stipulation that price ceilings shall be lifted when supply of an article or product comes into balance with demand and normal competitive forces are restored.

4. Removal from O.P.A. of the power of final determination when such items shall be decontrolled, lodging this authority in the three-man board to be appointed by the president subject to Senate confirmation.

5. What the president called a "cost plus" provision for profits of automobile and appliance dealers, and an end to O.P.A.'s maximum average price regulation intended to force manufacturers to produce low price clothing.

6. Retroactivity of the act to June 30, but with the proviso that "no act or transaction occurring subsequent to June 30 and prior to the date of enactment of this act shall be deemed to be a violation" of price controls.

Coal Problem Still Serious

BY FRASER WIGHTON

LONDON, July 21 —(Reuters)—Britain's coal shortage, a constant threat in war, is proving an equal peril in peacetime. For the fifth year in succession, nobody can say definitely whether the country will have enough coal to keep going during the winter.

Some tentative answers may be supplied Wednesday when Emmanuel Shinwell, the grey-haired Scot who is minister of fuel and power, faces a battery of opposition questioners in a House of Commons debate.

The coal problem assumed crisis proportions in 1940 after the government allowed a number of coal miners to leave the pits for the armed forces or war factories. As the war developed, the demand of munition factories and other establishments grew tremendously and the mining industry's manpower reserves wore thin. Falling output per man—accentuated by a deterioration in physical standards—was another factor.

Today British coal mines still are short of workers and output per man has not improved to a point that would offset the shortage.

Nationalization of the mines by the Labor government may improve the situation, but as yet the government has not had time to mechanize the industry to a level comparable with that in the United States coal mines.

Forest Fire Threatens N.B. Town

RICHIBUCTO, N.B., July 21 —(CP) — A forest fire burning over a three-mile area on a front nearly a mile in width tonight was threatening this Kent County shiretown. The fire is burning in the St. Charles area, and fire fighters fear a change in the wind would send the flames sweeping toward this community. A force of about 40 volunteers is fighting the flames.

Coming Events

**Talkies—Eldon, Monday.

**Talkies — Morell, Tuesday.

**Movies at Borden tonight.

**Talkies—Malpeque, Wednesday.

**Talkies — Emerald, Thursday.

**Cardigan Picnic August 7th.

**Buying live fowl every Tuesday forenoon. F. W. Cutcliffe.

**Talkies Crapaud Tuesday. 7-22-21

**Ice Cream and Dance, Iona Hall, Tuesday, 23rd.

**Dance, Lorne Valley, Tuesday, July 23rd. Webster's Orchestra.

**Chicken Supper and Dance in St. George's, Wednesday, July 24th.

**Dance in St. Teresa's Hall, Monday, July 22nd. Webster's Orchestra.

**Meeting of Meadow Bank Farmers Institute in school Monday evening July 22nd.

**Dance in Emerald Hall, Monday, July 22nd in aid of Softball Team. Good music. Refreshments.

**Collecting Hogs for Davis and Fraser Ltd., every Tuesday. Write or phone collect. R. N. Dawson.

**Bazaar, dance, ice-cream, in Flat River Hall, Tuesday, July 23rd. Belle River Women's Institute.

***The play advertised for tonight in Cape Traverse Hall by "Kinkora" players has been postponed. 7-22-11

**Collecting hogs for Davis & Fraser every Thursday. Write me or phone N. A. Cutcliffe, Fredericton, D. L. McDowell.

**Movies—North Wiltshire, Tuesday. New Glasgow, Wednesday. Hunter River Thursday. "The Great Mike" The story of a Boy, a Horse, and a Dog.

**Don't forget another Chicken Supper will be held at Newman Lodge, New Haven, next Wednesday, July 24th.

**Kinkora Players will present "A Fisherman's Luck" in Cape Traverse Hall, Monday, July 22. Curtain 8.30, standard time.

**Come to the big dance at Mount Stewart Hall Monday night July 22. Bingo and games, etc. Refreshments served. MacKenzie's orchestra.

**Collecting hogs every Thursday, Albany and surrounding districts and Emerald every Friday. Phone collect or write early in week. A. C. Green or G. C. Green. 6-3-M-W-tf.

**Loading hogs at St. Peters for Davis & Fraser Ltd. each Tuesday. For truck pickup service from farm to car, phone Roddie Pratt. 2-15-16-17-mt-s-tf

COL. NICOLAI ZABOTIN

Official of the Russian Embassy, who figured in Canada's recent spy probe.

Aircraft Carry Supplies To Steelworkers

BY TIM DICKSON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HAMILTON, July 21 —(CP)—An airstrip used almost daily since the strike of the United Steelworkers of America (C. I. O.) started here last Monday was revealed Saturday as the main lifeline between men working in the Steel Company of Canada plant and the outside world.

Since the union called its walkout in basic steel plants here and at Sydney, N. S. and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the company has gradually built up an air service to help carry supplies to men staying in the plant 24 hours a day. At first small sport-type planes were used but for the last two or three days a twin-engined aircraft has been flying to and from plant property in addition to the other planes.

With picket lines around the main gates, no trucks and trains are going into the plant, but a tug was used last night to take in a load of supplies. Loaded under police guard at the Hamilton Harbor Commission docks, the tug apparently slipped past union patrol boats which picket the waterfront during the hours of darkness.

Reg. Gardiner, president of Local 1005 of the Steelworkers Union, said today that no priests or ministers would be permitted to go through picket lines to conduct divine services for men inside the plant but plans went forward for clergymen to be flown into the plant to hold services or worship.

Rev. P. P. W. Ziemann, pastor of James Street Baptist church, told newspapermen he had proposed to the union that he and other clergymen be enabled to preach to to pickets and non-striking workers but the union rejected his offer. Company spokesmen said Stelco had made no request to the union in the matter.

Picket lines, composed at times of several hundred men, continued to keep watch outside the Hamilton works.

Meantime H. G. Hilton, Stelco president, prepared the brief he will present before the Commons committee on industrial relations Monday. Some reports had it that he might not go before the committee until Tuesday but today he announced that he would be in Ottawa Monday for the hearing.

C.H. Millard, national director of the Steelworkers union already has presented to the committee the union's viewpoint. He suggested settlement on the basis of a 15-cents-an-hour wage increase

Planning Defence Of Commonwealth

BY JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 21 —(CP Cable)—Unobtrusive steps are being taken to assess and improve Commonwealth and Empire defence organization and to keep abreast of developments in military science, the Canadian Press learned today.

London quarters cited:

1. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is to visit Canada and the United States shortly and it is anticipated that he will gather and give opinions on defence matters.

2. Strengthening of military missions and free defence consultations between the Dominions and the United Kingdom are expected to develop following Commonwealth consultations in London last spring.

3. Britain will keep the Dominions informed on the progress of vital experiments with rockets and other new weapons in the "dead centre" region of Australia where sites are being marked out. Among new developments tested there may be an airplane capable of flying at more than 1,000 miles an hour.

4. Commonwealth defence planning assumes a lasting friendship with the United States. London is known to look with a kindly eye on arrangements for joint defence proposed by Canada and the United States.

5. Continued study is being given to standardization of weapons used by Commonwealth countries. Canada and the United States are likely to agree on common gun bores and other standards and the possibility is seen that other Commonwealth units will seek similar arrangements with the United States.

All discussions of Commonwealth defence by United Kingdom officials are prefaced by two statements: First, that they look forward to the United Nations eventually taking over international defence duties; and second, that the Commonwealth governments are independent and make their own decisions, London simply being the seat of one of the governments.

They ecotinue that British defence responsibilities still stretch over much of the world and while they put trust in the United Nations for the future they must keep some defence organization ready in the meantime.

Baptist Minister Holds Service In Hamilton Plant

BY TIM DICKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HAMILTON, Ont., July 21 —(CP)—Steel workers still on the job inside the strike-bound plant of the Steel Company of Canada today attended a service of worship in a large storage room that had been converted into a recreation hall.

Between 600 and 800 men and a dozen women sat on benches facing a stage on which was a 16-man workers' choir. Nearby was a piano, a microphone and public address system carrying the announcements and sermon by Rev. P.P.W. Ziemann of the Hamilton First Baptist Church.

Refused permission by pickets of the striking United Steel Workers of America to pass through picket lines, Mr. Ziemann entered the plant by boat in what someone called "operation sky-pilot."

Mr. Ziemann later told newspapermen he had offered to hold a service for the men on the picket lines but was told the men could go to their own churches.

Many of the workers in the recreation hall had been helping to produce steel earlier in the day and several said they were due to start shifts a few hours later. They were dressed in working clothes, but all had clean shirts in honor of the occasion.

Mr. Ziemann prayed for a world "in need because of unbridled passions and conflicting desires;" for "the officials in Ottawa trying to bring peace in this industrial strike—for the workers—for the strikers and for those anxious at home."

Division Of Palestine Into Arab And Jewish States Considered

LONDON, July 21 — (CP) —British quarters expected the talks would end in time for Britain's Palestine policy to be announced before Parliament recesses, probably in mid-August.

British press sources said today the division of Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish Communities with a central administration was being seriously considered by British-American experts who has been holding policy discussions here for more than a week.

Government officials, who have kept silent on progress of the negotiations, did not comment immediately on the reported federal plan.

Such a solution, it was said by British sources, could be squared with the Anglo-American Palestine inquiry committee's recommendation that Palestine be neither an Arab nor a Jewish state, and with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's remark at Bournemouth last month that "a Palestine state," representing both Jews and Arabs was needed.

Partition into separate states was recommended by a British Royal Commission before the war, but the recommendation—criticized by both Jews and Arabs—was not carried out.

There still was no official indication when the experts would finish their talks on implementation of the committee report although

OPPOSED TO PLAN

BY JOHN CALDER
JERUSALM, July 21—(Reuters)—Declaring that the time for a "final showdown" had come, Jamal Husseini, vice chairman of the Palestine Arab higher committee and virtual leader of Palestine's 1,200,000 Arabs, said today that Arab palestine would "emphatically" reject partition as a solution to the Palestine problem.

"Divisoin of Palestine into two separate states, mutually antagonistic, would never work in a small country like the Holy Land," Husseini declared.

"The time has come for a final showdown. Britain must choose between us—Arabs or Jews."

Asked if he could foreoast Arab reaction if 100,000 Jews be permitted into Palestine (as recommended by the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry), Husseini declared: "No iron fist rules Arab Palestine as the Jewish agency disciplines the Jewish community."

Journalists Will Plead For Press Investigation

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, July 21—A feud that had its origin in the bitterness of last summer's general election campaign will come to a head this week when a delegation from the National Union of Journalists presents its plea for an investigation of the British Press to the sympathetic lord president of the council, Herbert Morrison.

More than 100 Labor members of Parliament are backing the trade unionists' move, which has the outspoken support of Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross and Food Minister John Strachey. Several other ministers are inclined to favor it, but Prime Minister Attlee and the remaining members of his government have not yet committed themselves.

Newspapers are divided on the merits of the proposed investigation by a royal commission. Some say they would welcome it, declaring they have nothing to hide. But the majority sees in the proposal the threat of government interference with traditional freedom of the press.

Well to the left of their employers politically, the journalists began talking of a "searchlight" on press ownership during the heat of the campaign that ousted Winston Churchill and set Clement Attlee, whose Socialist views are opposed by most newspaper owners, in his place.

They called for an investigation at their annual meeting in April, and the Labor M.P.'s followed through early this month by pressing for an inquiry into "the ownership and control of the press," any "monopolistic tendencies" and "the influence of financial and advertising interests" upon newspapers.

The energetic Mr. Morrison, who welcomed the idea in principle, already had accused the Conservative press of "suppressions, misrepresentations and inventions."

Sir Hartley spoke with equal sharpness, citing "numerous examples" from the election.

Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born and a leading target of Labor criticism of the press, publishes the Daily Express which claims the world's largest daily circulation of 3,575,000.

Other chief targets of the Labor M.P.'s include the Kemsley group, with five London and 15 provincial newspapers, and the News of the World, claiming a world record Sunday circulation of more than 4,000,000.

Report Absolves Late Pres. Roosevelt And Cabinet

By William T. Peacock

WASHINGTON, July 20 —(AP)—A majority of the Congressional Pearl Harbor committee, laying solely to military men the failure which contributed to the 1941 disaster, declared today that the late President Roosevelt and his cabinet "discharged their responsibilities with distinction, ability and foresight."

That finding in an eight-man report—signed by two Republican house members—brought a sharp dissent, however, from Republican Senator Homer Ferguson (Mich.) and Owen Brewster (Maine) of the 10-member committee.

In a separate report, they asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "was responsible for the failure to enforce continuous, efficient and appropriate co-operation" in Washington "in evaluating information and dispatching clear and positive orders to the Hawaiian commanders."

The majority hit vigorously at assertions they said had been made that Japan was "tricked" into her Dec. 7, 1941 attack.

Contending the President and then State Secretary Cordell Hull "made every possible effort" to avert war, their report said:

"The committee has found no evidence to support the charges, made before and during the hearings, that the president, the secretary of state, the secretary of war, or the secretary of navy tricked, provoked, incited, cajoled, or forced Japan into attacking this nation in order that a declaration of war might be more easily obtained from Congress."

The majority, although saying there were failures among the military men in both Hawaii and Washington, voiced no criticism in their conclusions of Gen George C. Marshall, 1941 army chief of staff, or Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations.

Both the majority and minority reports agreed that Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lt.-Gen. Walter C. Short, navy and army commanders in Hawaii, had not measured up to the responsibilities given them.

Their commands were acknowledged not to have been on an all-out alert when Japanese bombers, flying from carriers at sea, roared over the Hawaiian base early Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, knocked out eight battleships and 10 lesser craft of the Pacific fleet and killed 3,435 Americans.

The majority reported, however, that "the errors made by the Hawaiian commands were errors of judgment and not dereliction of duty." Thus it rejected a finding of "dereliction of duty" made by a presidential commission, headed by then Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, which induced an investigation during the weeks immediately after the disaster.

The majority, in their conclusions, named no names of military men in Washington who in their opinion fell short in performance. But the report criticized the intelligence and war plans divisions of both the army and navy.

Cardinal McGuigan Describes Consistory

(By The Associated Press)

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 21—James Charles Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, bestowed apostolic benediction on parishioners of the Roman Catholic Church of the Redeemer at Mass today, and described to them the special consistory at Rome in which he was one of 32 archbishops who were made Cardinals by Pope Pius.

The Cardinal is the guest of Rev. Edward Fitzpatrick, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer.

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FREDA LINTON

Named in report of Royal Commission on Espionage.

Bolivian Govt. Overthrown

LA PAZ BOLIVIA, July 21 —(A P)—Victorious revolutionists overthrew the government of President Gualberto Villarroel today and twice hanged the body of the Bolivian "strong man" from a lamp-post after thwarting his 11th-hour plans to escape by plane.

The second time the student-led revolutionary forces strung Villarroel's body up from a post adjacent to one which held the body of Luis Uria, undersecretary of the presidency.

There was no exact description of how the president met his death, but some sources said he was thrown from a balcony into a street filled with surging people.

Armed with weapons they had seized from government strongholds, the revolutionists deployed throughout La Paz and its environs seeking other leading figures in the Villarroel government who had escaped. A revolutionist radio called on the students to organized armed crowds to prevent looting and barbarous actions.

Even while fighting was continuing against scattered pockets of resistance, the revolutionists formed an institutional government. They also regrouped their forces to prevent a counter revolution and released imprisoned political prisoners.

During three days of fighting hundreds were believed killed or wounded. There were no exact casualty figures but deaths were reported to have been high, particularly among the workers and students who made up the backbone of the revolutionary forces. Women and children also took part in the uprising.

Villarroel almost made good his escape. While the revolutionists were advancing toward the centre of the city, the radio station on the government building asked the air base to send cars to pick up the president and some members of his government and take them to the waiting plane. This broadcast said the president's party would shoot its way clear with machine-guns.

Quickly, the revolutionists erected barricades in adjacent streets and launched an attack on the government building.

Roberto Hinojosa, director-general of propaganda, was among the government officials killed. Police Captain Humberto Carrasco was held under arrest at the government building. Maj. Jose Escobar, communications director, Police Captain Roberto Dominguez and numerous political supporters of Villarroel took refuge in embassies in the city.

Commons To Start Drive For Prorogation

(By George Kitchen
Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, July 21 —(CP)—The Commons begins morning sittings Tuesday in the opening of the final drive to clear the crowded order paper and prorogue a wearying house.

This means the chamber will sit three times a day—morning, afternoon and evenings—Monday through Friday, with the exception of Wednesday evening, until the final bells ring and the 242 members head for the greener fields of home.

The budget debate, which ran through nine straight days before it was adjourned Thursday, is expected to be concluded Tuesday after John Bracken, Progressive Conservative Leader, completes an address he began late Thursday evening.

This will free the house for study of the budget resolutions themselves in committee stage, consideration of the 30-odd items now standing on the order paper and the customary task of voting supply.

There have been estimates that the house will rise around mid-August—some four weeks from now—but observers feel the recent tempo will have to speed up considerably, if this target is to be achieved. If the present pace continues, the house may still be sitting in the early days of September.

One obstacle to prorogation next month has been removed by the government's reported decision to defer consideration of the contentious Canadian flag committee report, opposed by many Quebec members, until the next session.

U.S. Considers Banning Shipment Of Arms To China

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 21 —(AP)—Top American officials have been considering a shutdown on shipments of arms and munitions to the Chinese government, it was learned today, in the hope that such a move might assist their efforts to unify China.

Possession of large quantities of American lend-lease weapons is reported here to have persuaded extreme nationalist elements of the government that they can smash the Communists in a six or eight weeks drive. That would mean full-scale civil war and a defeat for United States foreign policy aimed at creating a unified, strong China.

According to one report which responsible officials here consider accurate, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek is said to feel that Gen George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, might be eased out of China with much face-saving all around if he would accept some sort of "compromise peace" formula, which would in fact leave the government free to act against the Communists when ready.

Those who know Gen. Marshall say he will accept no such deal. If he fails, he will say so frankly, and he will stay on in China as long as he can be useful either (1) in following through every last hope for Chinese unity or (2) in helping re-direct American foreign policy if all peace efforts fail.

Troop Movements Continue

NANKING, July 21 —(AP)—Failure of prolonged American efforts to bring peace to China was conceded privately by diplomatic and other qualified sources tonight, although Dr. John Leighton Stuart, new United States ambassador, said hope still existed for resuming negotiations.

Other quarters here and in Shanghai took a pessimistic view and pointed to increased troop movements by both the National government and Communists.

In the rumor category were persistent whispers that Gen. Marshall had averted a planned government attack on the Communists some weeks ago but that this campaign now had been rescheduled for September and that if Gen. Marshall withdrew from China, American forces soon would follow.

Reports from Shanghai said 3,000 government troops left there Friday for the "front" on the north side of the lower Yangtze river to forestall any Communist attempts to cross to the Shanghai and Nanking side. There were vaguer reports of Communist movements, but the broad stream itself is a considerable barrier.

The Communist radio at Yenan, continuing a vigorous campaign against the government, charged that government secret police kidnapped a prominent member of the Democratic league in Peiping Tuesday.

The Communist radio, said the Peiping leader, Sun Chung-Huac, was snatched into a car in broad daylight while Peiping city police stood by idly.

Rain Brings Relief To Firefighters

(By The Canadian Press)

MONCTON, N. B., July 21 — A light rain began falling late tonight, bringing temporary relief to 300 weary firefighters battling a forest fire which has burned over 40 square miles near Moncton since last Thursday.

After causing it's heaviest damage Thursday and Friday, when five farm houses and a fishing camp were destroyed, the fire made only slight headway yesterday and today.

Tonight the main fire area was described as between the Shediac and Scoudouc roads, about 14 miles from Moncton. The fire is burning less than four miles from the Scoudouc airport where No. 4 Repair Depot, R.C.A.F., was located during the war. The depot is unoccupied but large quantities of R.C.A.F. equipment, including planes and aircraft parts, are stored there.

Two other small outbreaks occurred today at Breau Creek, near Dorchester, and on the McLaughlin road, five miles north of Moncton, but both were under control tonight.

No 1946 Camp At Aldershot

(By The Canadian Press)

KENTVILLE, N. S., July 20—Indications that Aldershot military camp would not be used, at least for the balance of this year, were apparent today as the station was being stripped of all furnishings and equipment, and shutters were being placed on the windows of many buildings.

The Department of National Defence had previously notified Kentville that the camp would be open during the summer, possibly as late as October, but present "boarding up" operations suggest that there will be no summer or fall training for Nova Scotia reserve army forces this year.

Further indications of a complete shutdown were reports that hospital buildings and the nurses' residence may be dismantled and sent to Wolfville to be used as war veterans' housing at Acadia University.

Woodland Fire At St. Andrews

A fire which started on the woodland of William Rose, St. Andrew's, two days ago was unchecked last night and continuing to spread. Already it is estimated from 50 to 60 acres of valuable timber has been destroyed.

A thick pall of smoke hangs over the village of St. Andrews. Yesterday alarmed residents of the neighboring village of Mount Stewart, fearing for the safety of the parochial house of which the Rev. Terence Campbell is the incumbent, sent in a call for help from Charlottetown.

The City Fire Department went out at about 4 o'clock yesterday only to discover that the flames were a safe distance, probably a mile and a half, from Father Campbell's residence.

Latest reports last night said that large numbers of volunteer workers were combatting the fire but without much success.

Reporter Acts As Referee

MONTREAL, July 21 —(CP)—A newspaper reporter (Star) became a referee when Maurice Germain, pick-up man for a firm of cleaners, was charged in court with driving his truck at 40 to 42 miles an hour.

Germain told reported Leonce Plante the "old, broken down truck" just couldn't do more than 38 wide open. So Recorder Plante made this deal with Germain: "If it can be proven to me that your car will not go over 38, I'll give you a suspended sentence."

The reporter and Sgt. H. Yvon climbed into the truck and went rattling away. With the accelerator down to the floor they couldn't push the speedometer needle past 35. The two returned sound but well shaken up. Germain received his suspended sentence but a warning that the truck was a danger to traffic and should be fixed.

HALIFAX, July 22 (Monday) —(CP) — Official inland weather forecasts issued by the Dominion public weather office here today.

Prince Edward Island, Eastern Counties, lower Saint John River Valley—continuous rain becoming showery during the morning. Overcast during the afternoon and evening. Cooler Monday. East winds 10 m p h. High Monday at Charlottetown 66, Moncton 67, Fredericton and Saint John 68. rain.

Summary: Cooler. Intermittent rain.

Toronto, July 21 — (CP) —Minimum and maximum temperatures: —Vancouver 61, 70; Edmonton 53, —; Regina 53, 86. Winnipeg 49, 80; Toronto 68, 73; Ottawa 61, 79; Montreal 62, 74; Quebec 55, 74, Saint John missing; Moncton 52, 73; Halifax, 55 62; Charlottetown 51, 67; Sydney 52 64; Yarmouth 67, 64

High tide this morning at 5.01 and this afternoon at 5.41.

Sun sets this evening at 8.39 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.34.

New moon July 28, 7.53 A. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

AIR SCHEDULE

Charlottetown—Moncton — Leave Charlottetown 8 A. M., 10.30 A. M., 5.15 P. M.

Arrive Charlottetown 12 P. M., 5.55 P. M., 7.35 P. M.

Charlottetown—Halifax — Leave Charlottetown 12.55 P. M. Arrive Charlottetown 4.55 P. M.

Charlottetown — New Glasgow — Leave Charlottetown 12.45 P. M. Arrive Cnarlottetown 5 P. M.

Standard Time throughout.

CAR FERRY
"PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND"
Standard Time

Leave Borden at 9.05 A.M., 1 P.M and 4.30 P. M

Leave Tormentine 10.30 A. M., 3 P. M., 7.30 P. M.

Extra trips are made between, on which automobiles are carried.

SUNDAY SERVICE
From Borden, 1 P. M., 6. 45 P. M
From Tormentine, 3 P. M., 8 P. M.

WOOD ISLANDS—CARIBOU
Daylight Saving

Leave Wood Islands, daily 7 A. M, 9 A. M., 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M., and 5 P. M. and Caribou at same hours.