

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN  
An undisturbed mind is the best sauce for affliction.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN  
The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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The man who knows how to fear, knows how to go safely.

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NEW RECORD AS CROWDS THROUGH BIG FAIR

BRITAIN ADOPTS POLICY OF "WATCHFUL WAITING"

Many Thrilled By Spectacular Acts, Races Yesterday

NO ALARM OVER EXTENDED NAZI MANOEUVRES

Lord Halifax Leaves London After Conference With Premier Chamberlain.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Extension of the German army manoeuvre involving the time allotted for calling reservists, has made no change in the official British attitude which remains one of watchfulness without alarm.

Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, saw Prime Minister Chamberlain for more than an hour at 10 Downing Street today, then left for his Yorkshire home to rest for a week. This was typical of the whole British attitude toward the European situation—watchfulness but no alarm, a conference between two cabinet leaders and then one leaves Whitehall for a week.

Meanwhile it was reported in the press that the British plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain was a matter of routine, and that the British plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain was a matter of routine, and that the British plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain was a matter of routine.

This report was strengthened when it was learned no call had been made to convene the Non-Intervention Committee which must pass upon both Franco's and the Spanish Government's replies. The government accepted the British plan.

Procedure Outlined  
Should General Franco's reply be unfavorable, it was likely indirect pressure would be brought to bear, or requests for elucidation of his stand made before the committee met. If the reply were favorable, the plan could become operative in a comparatively short time.

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B. B. C. Head At Wedding



This is one of the few photographs that have been taken of Professor F. W. Ogilvie, newly appointed director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation. It was secured when the retiring professor went to Edinburgh for the wedding of his sister-in-law, Miss Isobel St. Maure Macaulay, to F. W. Hardie, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The photo shows Professor Ogilvie walking to the wedding reception with Mrs. Macaulay, mother of the bride.

15 CANDIDATES HONORED BY DALHOUSIE

Premier Campbell Among Those Receiving Honorary Degree of LL.D.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
HALLOW, Aug. 17.—Three sections of the British Empire were represented as Dalhousie, oldest non-sectarian college in Canada, today conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on 15 candidates.

Among the distinguished candidates were three Maritime Premiers, Hon. Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia, Hon. Louis A. Campbell of Prince Edward Island and Hon. A. A. Dwyer of New Brunswick. The list included President Albert George Hatcher of Memorial University College, Newfoundland, Sir Walter Langdon-Brown of University of Cambridge, England, and Hon. Lord Macmillan, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary of the Court of Great Britain.

Among the Canadian candidates receiving the honor were President Emeritus Walter Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, and Hon. G. H. Sedgwick, chairman of the Tariff Board of Canada, G. D. Finlayson, Superintendent of Insurance at Ottawa, was another Dalhousian honored by his alma mater, a United States collegian, Dr. K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine, also received the honorary degree.

Unable to Attend  
Three degrees were conferred in absentia on candidates unable to attend the impressive ceremony. Former Premier Gordon, St. Harington of Nova Scotia, Dr. Aubrey Lippincott and Alexander Ross, B. A., were honored though absent from the special convocation.

Dr. Lippincott, principal of Peabody Academy at Pictou, N. S., 1897-99, is one of Dalhousie's oldest living graduates. He is at present on a tour of military and frontier posts in the north-western part of the province.

Principal speaker at the special ceremony was Prof. Ernest Baker of Cambridge, whose address was "The Genius of Parliamentary Democracy."

Prof. Baker stressed the principle of compromise which accompanied the cabinet system. He pointed out that the cabinet system "grew from the opposition as we know it." He praised the opposition as a great contribution to modern government, and hailed as "significant" the year 1938, which saw the decisions of the dominions coupled with those of the mother cabinet, during the abdication crisis.

Prof. H. L. Stewart of the Department of Philosophy of Dalhousie University, who presided at the ceremony, presented with the hood of doctor of laws.

CRACK EXPRESS IS DERAILED

Eleven Passengers On Ocean Limited Slightly Injured.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
MONTREAL, Aug. 17.—The Canadian National Railway's crack Ocean Limited reached Montreal eight hours late today after nine of the cars of the heavy Halifax-Montreal express had left the tracks at La Durantaye, 18 miles east of Levis, Que., slightly injuring 11 passengers.

The private car of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, chairman of the Board of Transport Commissioners, was one of the cars derailed early this morning as the train drew near to Levis on its 1,000-mile run from the Maritimes to Montreal. He was not injured, but Mrs. Guthrie was thrown from her berth.

The Guthrie car reached Montreal tonight from Quebec, where it had been transferred to another train. He and his wife were on their way back to Ottawa after a few days' rest at Chester, N. S. They left here tonight for the capital.

Cause of the accident, railway officials said, was not known. None of the cars overturned and the injured passengers suffered only minor bruises and were a little shaken up.

The shock threw some of the passengers from their berths. The injured passengers were treated by La Durantaye doctors and were able to continue the journey when the cars were returned to the rails by a wrecking crew. The trip was resumed in four hours.

Claims Tammany Chief Got \$500 Weekly Graft

CEREMONY WILL MARK OPENING OF NEW BRIDGE

(By E. C. DANIEL)  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—James J. Hines, one of Tammany Hall's most influential district leaders, was named by a witness in Supreme Court today as the man who agreed to throw the cloak of political protection—for \$500 a week—around the operations of a multi-million-dollar policy syndicate headed by the late Dutch Schultz.

The witness, George Weinberg, former "business" associate of the slain racketeer, Schultz, described before a hushed courtroom a conspiracy to run the policy racket without too much police interference.

His testimony brought objections from Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defense counsel in Hines's trial on conspiracy charges, and a demand that a mistrial be declared.

Dewey Denounced  
Stryker, who earlier had denounced District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's prosecution of the Tam-

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REICH DRAFTS CIVILIANS TO BUILD FORTS

Vast Network Of Fortifications Under Construction On Western Frontier.

(By Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press Foreign Staff)  
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Thousands of German civilians are being drafted for work on fortifications all along Germany's western frontier with Switzerland, France, Belgium and the Netherlands.

From factories and shops they have been called up to build a German counterpart of France's steel and concrete Maginot line. Estimates of their number vary between 85,000 and 100,000. A few days ago, according to reports of reliable eye-witnesses, between 3,000 and 4,000 labor conscripts left Berlin.

When Germany's army reserves go into action next month, side-by-side with Reichwehr regulars for the first time since the Great War, one of the joint tasks will be to test Germany's network of fortifications.

The manoeuvres, to be carried out sectionally all over the nation during September, will put between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men in action.

The reserves, the first of which reported for duty on Monday, are being given two weeks of preliminary training in fundamental elements of the joint reserve-regular manoeuvres hit their stride.

During this preliminary period, Chancellor Hitler is making an inspection tour of military and air garrisons. He spent today at the Doberitz infantry school near Berlin. He attended battalion exercises of infantry officers.

Defensive Measure  
German commentators insist the fortifications are purely defensive. Thus, the manoeuvres along the western frontier would be exclusively training for warding off any invasion. Practice in attack strategy would be only incidental to the tests.

Reservists reporting for duty received a pleasant surprise—they no longer are required to carry knapsacks for great distances. Transport improvement was extended this year to provide horse-drawn trucks for carrying knapsacks—known in Germany as "affen" (monkeys)—from barracks to drill or manoeuvre grounds.

U.S. Moots Wheat Subsidy Program

(By Guardian's Special Wire)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(CP)—Agriculture Secretary Wallace said today the United States would confer with Canadian officials on a wheat subsidy program designed to assure both countries their "fair share" of the world markets.

He said the administration would develop plans for placing at least 100,000 bushels of surplus United States wheat into world markets during the current marketing season.

"It is our hope," Wallace said, "that we can work cooperatively with Canada on this matter to preserve the interests of both countries."

Thousands Of Citizens Released By Half Holiday Flock To Exhibition—All Roads Lead To Capital Again Today.

For the second day in a row attendance records took a beating at the Provincial Exhibition yesterday when an estimated crowd of over 18,000 people witnessed the day's programs. From the smallest village on the Island farmers wended their way through the turnstiles; business was closed down in the city in the afternoon and as a result the grounds where the big Fair is being staged saw the most colorful crowd in the Exhibition's history pack the buildings and grandstand and bleachers for the various programs that were offered.

In the morning with the weather again being ideal large crowds were present on every stand where judging was in progress before them. By 12:15 the grandstand on the race track was nearly half-filled as spectators seeking the best vantage points for the big harness race meet made it a point to be early. By race time not a seat was left and the crowd was lined four deep on the rail and packed densely outside the fence. It was the largest gathering ever to view a horse race in the province and they were well repaid by seeing ten thrilling heats of racing, interspersed with the sensational vaudeville performance that is being offered this year.

A DENSE THROG  
And while all this was going on the grounds outside, where the big midway is in progress was packed with another dense throng. Various concessions were well patronized as the barkers offered their wares through the mediums of loudspeakers.

In the evening long before the vaudeville program and horse show was to start there was scarce standing space even in the packed stands, overflowing to track and centre field greeted the performance and in the history of the Exhibition management there never was a crowd so large and colorful as that on hand last night. Rated as the best show ever to be staged in the Province, in the past two days the Fair has lived up to all advance notices and it is fully expected that if the fine weather continues records will continue to fall until the closing down of this year's Provincial Exhibition.

Lands In Out Field  
Climaxing the afternoon vaudeville program is a clever balloon act by Bonnette and Son. Yesterday he came down in an act northward rapidly when released by the picked ground crew of fifty men. Just before the big bag filled with hot air, began to deflate rapidly the balloons "balled out" in his parachute and floated gently earthwards. Meanwhile Exhibition officials in a motor car speeded out the Kensington Road to pick him up when he landed. Yesterday he came down in an act field on a farm adjacent to Mr. Jack Andrews, East Royalty. The big bag fluttered to earth about half a mile further on, on the shore of Mr. Jack Andrews' farm. To give some idea of the difference between conditions aloft and those on the ground, the officials who picked Bonnette up yesterday said the parachute from which he crept out the road, had been travelling about 40 miles per hour at the time. There was considerably more wind several thousand feet up than there was on the ground, they believed.

THE NIGHT SHOW  
It was estimated that more than 6,000 people saw the afternoon horse races but that number was (Continued on page 3, Col 4)

REICH BUILDS NEW NAVY

Ships Of All Description Under Construction.  
BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(CP-Havas)—Germany's new fleet, being built on the basis of the Anglo-German naval agreement, is fast taking shape, with the construction program well within schedule. Die Wehrmacht, organ of the fleet command, said today.

Details published by the review revealed the extent to which the Reich is building comparatively small craft to remain within the 35 per cent of Great Britain's tonnage, as provided in the treaty. The battleship Scharnhorst will be ready within a few months, the review said. Its tonnage will be 25,000 and it will carry nine 280-millimetre (11.23 inches) guns.

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Extensive Search For Dodge Body Is Halted By Storm

(By Guardian's Special Wire)  
VANCOUVER, Aug. 17.—(CP)—A search for the body of a missing man, which had been halted by a storm, was resumed today. The search for the body of Daniel C. Dodge, heir to a motor-car fortune who was drowned two days ago.

Seven fishing boats, manned by 27 men, set out early this morning in an effort to recover the body of the young millionaire, but the men had to return to shelter as operations became too difficult. The searchers all were agreed it was unlikely that Dodge's body would be recovered until it either was cast ashore or came to the surface.

Dodge was injured critically at his summer camp Monday by the explosion of several sticks of dynamite. Lloyd Bryant and Frank Valiquette, two camp workers, and Mrs. Dodge also were injured in the blast. Dodge was drowned when he either fell or jumped from a speed boat used to transport the injured 20 miles across the bay to Little Current.

While preparations were made to start again the search for the millionaire's body, hospital authorities at nearby Mindemoya reported improvement in the condition of Bryant, at first given little chance to recover, and Mrs. Dodge, who required 15 stitches in an arm and suffered severe chest burns.

Physicians said action of Mrs. Bryant in applying a tourniquet to her husband's arm in the ride across the bay undoubtedly saved his life. Mrs. Bryant, not on the scene of the explosion, held Bryant's arm close to his side to slow the flow of blood from a fist-sized hole under the camp worker's arm.

Conclude Eden May Be Right?

Unconfirmed Rumors Claim Halifax May Quit Foreign Secretaryship.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(CP Cable)—Reports circulated tonight to the effect Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, had concluded Anthony Eden was right in his plea for a firm stand against the dictator countries, giving rise to uncomfortable rumors that the Foreign Secretary might seek to be relieved of his duties.

The report apparently originated in London's Czechoslovak colony, and usually reliable Whitehall observers said they had no knowledge of any such development.

It was recalled, however, that when Lord Halifax accepted the post after Mr. Eden resigned last February, he said he wished his appointment to be of short duration. Mr. Eden resigned in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of negotiating with the dictator countries, particularly Italy, without prior promises.

Today's reports suggested Lord Halifax was worried by the delay in ripening of the Anglo-Italian Agreement, signed at Easter but never made effective; the persistently insoluble appearance of the Spanish civil war, and the tendency of the dictators to draw even more closely together.

Grounds for worry were seen in the recent resumption of Anti-British writings of government-inspired Italian journalists who have said that Italy's new racial doctrine is due partly to Jewish friendship with Britain and Jewish cooperation in British imperialistic aims.

On the other hand, it was believed the reports might have arisen from Czech "whisper" thinking, as a stiffening of the British attitude towards Germany would strengthen them in their fight against demands of the Sudeten German minority in their country.

In Whitehall there was no indication Mr. Chamberlain intended any departure from his policy of European appeasement, despite slow progress.

It was suggested also that Lord Halifax, who left today for a week's holiday, hardly would have gone if any crisis were pending.

COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday is Dance Night at The Highlands. L-1257-6-11-12
- Dance—Fortune Hall, Friday, August 19th. L-423-8-17-31
- Talkies—Montague Saturday, L-392-8-17-31
- Talkies—Souris Monday, L-392-8-17-31
- Dance Springton School August 19th. L-478-8-18-21
- Come to the dance in Peakes Road School Friday, August 19th. L-462-8-17-21
- Kinkora Hall ice cream, dance, Friday evening, August 19, Sumner orchestra. L-408-8-18-21
- C. W. L. Pantry Sale Saturday at S. A. McDonald's. L-493-8-18-21
- Come to the dance in Lot 65 Hall Friday, August 19th. Admission 25c. Good music and refreshments. L-484-8-18-21
- Visitors to the Exhibition may have their meals under the grand stand served by the Ladies Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital. L-440-8-16-41
- The Ladies Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital are serving meals under the grand stand at the Exhibition Week. Grounds during Exhibition Week. L-440-8-16-41
- Come to the Wood Islands Presbyterian Church Tea on August twenty-fourth just beside the new ferry site. Sports, games and other attractions. L-476-8-18-21
- Fox feed, fresh frozen beef 4 cents; ground meat 5 cents; fresh frozen herring 2 1/2 cents; Island Cold Storage. L-307-8-11-11
- Come to Wood Islands Presbyterian Church Tea August twenty-fourth beside new Ferry Site. Sports, Games and other attractions. L-487-8-18-19-23
- Extra special prices on Wheat, Cornmeal developing scratch and Prince Flour. Also all other feeds at reduced prices. P. E. I. Co-operative Egg & Poultry Association. L-390-8-15-31
- Winners of the lottery in aid of St. Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie, are—1st, Hooked Rug, Miss Meade Hynes, Charlottetown; 2nd, Quill, Mr. H. S. McPherson, Charlottetown; 3rd, Cushion, Mr. Emmett Martin, Grand Tracadie. L-483-8-18-11
- Fox Club Members attention: We are offered a car of fox-meat at a saving of about \$300 on present advertised prices. Do you want it? Livestock Marketing. L-490-18-21

Soviet "Menace" Convenient For Japanese Militarists

(By Reiman Morin, Associated Press Foreign Staff)  
TOKYO, Aug. 17.—Soviet Russia is an eternally convenient "menace" whenever the Japanese militarists want something. The menace is brought home to the Japanese public in crises on the Siberian border—most of which are artificial.

They seem to coincide, too frequently for accident, with internal conditions in Japan. When the Changkufeng Incident (which was settled by a truce on Aug. 11) splashed across Japanese newspapers the Government had just published the Olympic Games and was in the midst of a retrenchment program that showed the financial condition of the nation.

Japanese quickly forgot the loss of the games when every newspaper trained its guns on the



METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE  
Toronto, Aug. 17.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:  
Lawson 46 62  
Victoria 52 66  
Edmonton 50 66  
Regina 42 58  
Winnipeg 52 82  
Toronto 50 86  
Ottawa 66 86  
Montreal 66 78  
Quebec 58 62  
Saint John 60 74  
Halifax 66 76  
Charlottetown 70 84

FORECASTS  
Maritime East: Fresh southerly winds, partly cloudy and warm, probably followed by showers and fog.

High tide this afternoon at 2:33 and tomorrow morning at 3.  
Sun sets this evening at 7:02 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:06.  
Last quarter moon Aug. 18, 4:30 p.m.  
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS  
Leave Borden 7 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 1 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Tormentine 8:15 a. m. 11 a. m. 3:05 p. m. and 6:50 p. m.  
Sundays leaves Borden 9:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.  
Leaves Tormentine 10:15 a. m. and 8:10 p. m.