

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN
Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts for it is a common practice to doubt beliefs and believe doubts.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN
If our own interest does not suffice to make us careful of conduct let us think of the well-being of others.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents Morning Edition, Founded 1887
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937 10 PAGES
Annual Subscription Delivered \$5.00 By Mail Canada and U. S. A. \$5.00

FIRE ADDS TO TERROR IN FLOOD AREAS

350,000 HOMELESS; \$1,500,000 FIRE LOSS IN CINCINNATI

POPE PIUS IN GOOD SPIRITS DESPITE PAIN

New Type Of Sedative Relieves Suffering Somewhat. Holds Brief Audiences.

(By Andree Berding A Associated Press Foreign Staff)

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24—Pope Pius passed his eighth Sunday of illness today, his severe pain eased only slightly by a new type of sedative.

A medicinal drop taken through the mouth was given the Pontiff and it was said to have lessened somewhat the suffering, caused by his swollen legs. Other sedatives have been without avail in combating the pain which threatened to overtax his already weakened heart.

Lifted on to his portable divan and wheeled into the salon of his private apartment, the Pope received briefly Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, the Bishop of Berlin and Münster, Germany; Vatican City Governor, Camillo Serafini, and the Archbishop Borgognini-Duca, Papal Nuncio to Italy.

The Pontiff, wearing the traditional white cape and skull cap, appeared in good spirits despite his suffering. His condition was reported officially to be "satisfactory."

Lowering knees, cold and penetrating humidity, however, forced him to leave the portable divan and be carried back to bed the moment his short audiences were over. He ate lightly and sought rest.

Crowds gathered in St. Peter's Cathedral during the day and many went to the grottoes beneath to pray before the tomb of Pope Benedict XV, observing the 15th anniversary of his death which was celebrated officially Friday.

Many surveyed a niche a few feet away which the present Pontiff himself chose for his final resting place.

Thousands of special masses were said today in Rome's 400 churches for his recovery.

Surviving Quad "Little Stronger"

MONTREAL, Jan. 24—(CP)—Last of the Rondeau quadruplets to survive, Marie Rita, scarcely three and a half days old, was gaining tonight in her fight against death.

Attendants at the hospital where the tiny girl, her sister and two brothers were rushed Thursday night from the farm home at nearby St. Thomas, said she had shown progress in the last 24 hours and seemed "a little stronger." She still, however, was in critical condition.

Meanwhile, Donat Beaudry, ambulance driver critically injured when his machine collided with a snow-plow as he was bringing the quads to Montreal, continued to show improvement, although he too still was not out of danger.

PLANES MAKE THREE FLIGHTS TO MAGDALENS

1600 pounds of mail and five passengers were carried on three trips by Canadian Airways planes to the Magdalen Islands Saturday. Two "Dragons," one piloted by Walter Fowler and the other by H.S. Jones made a flight in the morning and in the afternoon Pilot Fowler went on the Moncton service and Pilot Jones made the trip to the Gulf Islands. Passengers included Dr. J. S. Jenkins, two patients returning to their homes, Dr. H. R. Boudreau who accompanied two patients to hospital here last Wednesday, and Mr. Alfred Benoit of Amherst returning after a business trip to the mainland.

Two trips are scheduled for Tuesday if weather conditions are favorable, Mr. Walter Fowler said last night.

Planes making the Magdalen flights are still using wheels. There was a small amount of light drift ice in the Gulf the airman said.

Saturday was the first time since the service started that two planes, one of which made two trips, were used, and the first time that three loads of mail and passengers were taken in one day.

PARLIAMENT PREPARES FOR HEAVY WEEK

Four Contentious Discussions Loom To Slacken Speed Of Opening Week.

OTTAWA, Jan. 24—(CP)—Four contentious discussions loom on the skyline as Parliament moves into its second actual business week of the session. Unusual unanimity characterized last week with the exception of the debates on S. Social Credit resolutions but a different atmosphere may be expected when the Commons begins to discuss defence estimates, wheat marketing, reduction in the capitalization of the Canadian National Railways and demands for a commission to investigate financial claims of western provinces.

The suggestion has been made that instead of a probe of the claims of the West along the lines of the Duncan Commission which some years ago investigated Maritime rights, the Government may decide to have a commission study the whole set-up of provincial and Dominion taxation, subsidies and credits, covering all the provinces.

Probably the longest debate will be on the budget, particularly if the changes in the revised Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement form part of it. Prime Minister Mackenzie King last week told Conservative Leader Bennett the Government had not yet decided whether the revisions in the trade agreement would be brought down before the budget or as part of it.

With the remarkable progress made last week when the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was concluded in one day and the main estimates brought down that same night, the desire on all sides to facilitate business was apparent. The suggestion has been made that Thursdays henceforth be devoted to Government business.

Under the House rules Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are reserved for private members' motions for the first four weeks of the session, after which Thursdays pass over to the use of the Government. Generally the debate on the address, having right of way, seals a number of days set aside for private members but this session it only took one. Therefore, it is contended, private members could give up Thursdays and still have time

(Continued on page 9)

Shoots Relative Following Dispute

PEMBROKE, Ont., Jan. 24—A family dispute in which John Millar is alleged to have killed his brother-in-law Gregory Tracey with a shotgun in the general store of a little eastern Ontario village was headed for the courts tonight after a murder charge was laid against Millar.

Tracey, 22, died yesterday in Pembroke Hospital after he was shot Friday night in a store in Eganville, 25 miles from here. Police charge Millar, 21, fired the shotgun which sent scores of pellets into Tracey's abdomen. He was rushed to hospital here and an emergency operation performed but he died a few hours later.

Before he died he made a statement, police said, declaring Millar shot him.

ROCKY POINT FERRY HANGS UP RECORD

Three days later than the record set by the old side-wheeler "Hillsboro" the new crude oil driven ferry "Fairview" was making crossings between Charlottetown and Rocky Point in almost summer time yesterday. Captain J. Doucette was piloting his craft through ice two to three inches thick with little difficulty and expected that, unless severe cold set in, the service would continue for some time yet. The inner harbor, except for the ferry channel was frozen over solid and Captain Doucette explained that he kept breaking a wide passage through the ice and that the falling tide took the loose cakes to the outer harbor and out to sea.

The nearest approach to the present record was made in 1933 when the "Hillsboro" continued to make the crossing until January 21, the Captain said. Round trips yesterday took only forty-five minutes, but very little longer than the best summer time.

Germany Offers To Barter For Grain

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) BERLIN, Jan. 24—Germany offered today to trade machinery for grain, faced with a wheat shortage some estimate will be 1,000,000 tons.

Canada and Yugoslavia have provided some grain, it is said, and officials hoped to make a deal with Argentina.

A new arrangement with Canada, the Associated Press reported, provides that 35 per cent of all proceeds from Canadian purchases in Germany is to be used for buying Canadian wheat.

The amount which Germany takes from Canada therefore, the news agency said, will depend upon how much Canada buys in Germany. This is expected to mean that Germany will get at least 100,000 tons of wheat from Canada, the Associated Press learned.

Offers Economic Aid To Germany

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LYON, France, Jan. 24—France offered today to help Germany out of her economic difficulties if the Reich will "manage her will to co-operate" for world peace.

Premier Leon Blum, in full accord with Great Britain, extended the offer and put the whole question of Franco-German relations and world peace frankly up to Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler.

The Premier issued a warning in the form of a question, "What nation, he asked, would cooperate with another nation 'if there remains the slightest apprehension the help given might one day be turned against her?'"

Blum outlined his program at a Lunquet honoring the Socialist Parliamentary Leader Andre Fervier.

Chief Hydrographer Was Native Here

OTTAWA, Jan. 24—Captain Frederick Anderson, chief hydrographer of the Hydrographic Service of Canada, has retired, it was learned tonight. He joined the service in 1892 and in 1925 was appointed chief hydrographer.

A clock and a copper engraving of a miniature chart of Prince Edward Island, his native province, was presented to Captain Anderson recently by the service staff.

C.P.R. May Transfer Eastern Lines Office

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24—(CP)—Transfer of the office of the vice-president and general manager of Eastern Lines from Montreal to Toronto is under consideration, said Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on his arrival in Winnipeg today.

The matter, he said, is far from being finally decided. A decision would not be reached for some time yet.

TERRORIST PLOT AGAINST RUSSIA BARED

17 Defendants Plead Guilty. Germany And Japan Linked In Conspiracy.

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER Associated Press Foreign Staff MOSCOW, Jan. 24—(AP)—A former Washington correspondent for the newspaper Izvestia told a Sunday court session today he had full knowledge of a terrorist plot against the Russian Government, to which 17 Bolsheviks have pleaded guilty.

The witness was Vladimir Romm arrested after his return from Washington last summer and implicated in the admitted conspiracy, allegedly designed by Karl Radek, former editor of Izvestia and chief of the 17 defendants, to restore capitalism with German-Japanese aid.

Romm testified he carried five letters from Radek to Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, which discussed the situation in a dark alley near a Paris Park with Trotsky, and agreed to become the latter's undercover informant while serving as Izvestia correspondent in Washington, but was unable to do so.

(Trotsky, now in Mexico City, issued a vigorous denial to the Moscow charges. He said he heard last night "for the first time" the name of Romm, and that his last contact with Radek was in 1928.)

Romm testified he was unable to serve Trotsky in Washington because of "circumstances," and added he had been commissioned by Syedoff, Trotsky's son, to report anything interesting in Soviet-American relations.

The plot, the Russian prosecution alleged, called for territorial concessions to Germany and Japan in return for aid in overthrowing the Soviet regime and installing capitalism.

"Syedoff reminded me," Romm said, "of the position in case of a German-Japanese-Soviet war. He remarked the Japanese naturally would be influenced by Soviet-American relations and Trotsky wanted to keep closely informed on how these relations progressed."

(Continued on page 9)

REBELS AGAIN SHOOT MADRID

MADRID, Jan. 24—(CP-Havas)—Another insurgent artillery attack blasted Madrid today killing at least eight persons and wounding 30 others.

Insurgent batteries, which blasted the city with the heaviest bombardment of the siege on Saturday, opened up again this afternoon, giving the stricken population no respite.

The heavy calibre shells sent new piles of wreckage crumbling into the streets, adding to the devastation caused yesterday.

Government forces struck hard against insurgent troops driving toward Malaga and other contingents operating in northwestern Jaen Province, the Madrid command announced today.

The Defence Council declared that advances from the Mediterranean port of Malaga reported Government troops, in a "brilliantly executed" advance, had occupied Loma de Los Almendros, after sharp fighting.

Hunter River Man Celebrates 105th Birthday

Mr. William Bernard, Hunter River, believed to be the oldest resident of the Province, celebrated his 105th birthday yesterday.

Born in Devonshire, England in 1832, Mr. Bernard has lived in the reigns of six sovereigns, William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI. He is still active and takes a keen interest in present day affairs.

Children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and a large number of friends paid their respects to the centenarian yesterday.

Relief Agencies Taxed To Curb Threatened Epidemic; Rivers Continue To Rise

State Of Emergency Declared In Cincinnati. Southern Indiana Under Martial Law.

(By The Associated Press)

The rich Ohio Valley flooded today (Monday) under the worst flood in history with the added scourge of fire and threatened epidemics of disease.

At least 30 persons were known to be dead as a result of flood waters.

Kentucky counted six dead; Ohio six; Tennessee four; Illinois three; West Virginia five; Missouri and Arkansas two each, and Mississippi and Pennsylvania one each.

Relief forces worked at top speed throughout the stricken areas to bring succor to the homeless, unofficially estimated to number well beyond 350,000. The Red Cross at Washington said 350,000 persons were affected by the flood waters of the Ohio River alone.

\$3,000,000 FIRE LOSS

Before dusk last night fire loss in Cincinnati, the river's queen city, was estimated officially at more than \$1,500,000. A thick black wall of smoke rolled over a fire-swept front of 3 1/2 miles.

At Louisville, Cincinnati's sister city, the Mayor warned his more than 300,000 citizens to evacuate if at all possible as the river passed the 52 foot flood stage and steadily spread outward.

National Red Cross headquarters in Washington saw in the flood the worst threat to health in the history of United States disasters.

A state of emergency was declared in Cincinnati. About 1,000 National Guardsmen and a large number of local police patrolled the city with orders to shoot any looters on sight.

All Southern Indiana was declared under martial law by Governor Clifford Townsend.

Armed Farmers Thwart Engineers

Meanwhile at New Madrid, Mo., engineers attempting to cut a levee protecting the Bird Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway, found angry shot-gun armed farmers insisting it be left intact. An engineer spokesman asserted it had been impossible to obtain National Guardsmen to supplement the engineers' authority.

With the number of homeless already at 350,000, the end was far from in sight. The livestock and property damage was incalculable in this one of the most fertile of United States farm areas.

Cincinnati was said by one of its officials to be facing an unprecedented crisis. The fire started as great oil tanks, undermined by the flood, spewed forth thousands of gallons of oil which formed a heavy film over flood water.

Ignited in some manner about 10 a.m. Sunday this oil exploded and sent a wall of flame clear over an eight storey building.

Firemen waded in flood waters up to their armpits in an effort to confine the blaze which firemen said had destroyed 32 buildings and might take more.

Power Plants Threatened

Power plants were threatened in Cincinnati and Louisville and emergency crews worked frantically to prevent a shut-down. Radio stations broadcast warnings and attempted to direct rescue workers.

In Louisville 400 men barricaded below water-level fought desperately to keep water-side power plant in operation. Twenty gasoline pumps threw back flood water as it pushed in through the plant bulkheads.

The plant condensers were the (Continued on page 9)

ANCIENT RITES MARK SERVICES IF POPE DIES

Ceremonies In Connection With Funeral And Election Of New Pontiff Of Early Origin.

(By G. C. Jordan) Associated Press Staff Writer

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 24—No other man's death starts such a chain of picturesque and automatic rites as does the death of a pope. Strange customs, origins of which have crumbled into oblivion with the parchment they were written on, govern every detail.

Swiss guards in mediaeval armor line the corridors through which red-robed cardinals and other coaxed notables bear the pontiff's body to St. Peter's. As if to emphasize the grandeur by contrast, there is a confessor in simple black with white surplice. His is the village priest's role in a humble layman's funeral.

This procession is only one of nine funeral services for a pope. Every bit of symbolism is worked out. It is even prescribed which functionary shall lay a white silk handkerchief over the pontiff's face as the assistant Vatican librarian reads the notarial act closing the inner case, and which other one shall lay another handkerchief over his hands. Equally tradition-governed is the procedure by which the Sacred College of Cardinals elects a new pope three weeks later.

They meet under the chairmanship of the papal secretary of state and take up only certain matters at each session. At one, for instance, they elect the prelates to deliver orations at the funeral and at the election of the new pontiff.

Choice of barbers to shave them during their confinement in the electoral conclave, appointment of a committee on cleanliness and decor-

(Continued on page 9)

Search Continues For Missing Man

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 24—(CP)—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of 70-year-old Amos Warner from his Acaciaville cabin Thursday night deepened as 150 searchers led by a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police failed to find trace of the missing man in a thorough search of the Acacia Valley district.

At low tide today, the party went out on the mud-flats of the Joggin, the southwest extremity of Acaciaville Basin into which the Acacia River empties. The river cuts a path through the mud-flats to the basin at low tide and plans were made today to drag the stream tomorrow.

Firemen waded in flood waters up to their armpits in an effort to confine the blaze which firemen said had destroyed 32 buildings and might take more.

Shoots Wife Then Turns Gun On Self

BRIDGETOWN, N.S., Jan. 24—(CP)—A man and his wife were in hospital tonight, the man expected to die, after a double shooting here.

Mrs. Ralph Fredericks told police investigating the affair she had been shot by her husband as she was entering her parents' home. She was expected to recover from a bullet wound which fractured a rib.

Fredericks was found unconscious in his own home with an allegedly self-inflicted gunshot wound beneath his heart. Attending doctors feared he would not recover.

Ex-war Minister Called On To Solve Japanese Crisis

TOKYO, Jan. 24—Emperor Hirohito today summoned General Kazushige Ugaki, former Governor of Korea, to form a Government to solve the crisis between Parliament and the army.

Bitter attacks in Parliament, charging militarists with attempting to force a Fascist type of government on Japan, brought the downfall of Premier Koki Hirota's Government and suspension of the Diet (Parliament). Hirota handed his resignation to the Emperor on Saturday amid deepening tension.

Observers believed the crisis entered a new critical phase.

The Emperor sought the advice of Prince Saloni, last of Japan's "elder statesmen" and former premier, while party members and the army struggled for control of the next government.

At the Imperial command, Hirota carried on until a new government is formed, a task complicated by the army's veto power over any cabinet through acceptance or refusal to furnish a war minister for the cabinet.

A former war minister himself, Ugaki was believed most any one is able to surmount the army's virulent stand against all parties.

COMING EVENTS

- *Skating Cornwall rink tonight. L-3016.
- *Dance in Florida Pownal Wednesday, Jan. 27. L-3017.
- *L. P. U. vs. Montague Primroses in Montague, Monday, January 25th. L-2981-1-23-21.
- *Hockey and skate at Marshfield tonight, Dunstaffnage vs. Frenchfort, league game. L-3020.
- *Borden Rink tonight? MacLean League, Cape Traverse vs. Borden. Skate after. L-3014.
- *Hockey at Stanley Rink tonight, Graham's Road vs. Stanley, if not fine Tuesday night. L-3021.
- *George Leightner Co., Water Street, buying dressed chicken and owl. Top prices. Try us. L-954-12-21.
- *Hockey tonight, Victoria Rink. Crapaud vs. Hampton—league game. Skating after. Admission 15c. L-2983-1-25-11.
- *Bingo, lunch and dance at Hope River Hall, Monday, January 25th, if not fine Tuesday night. L-3008-1-25-11.
- *Hockey—Pownal, Monday evening at 7.30. Mt. Herbert Jrs. vs. Pownal Jrs. L-3006-1-25-11.
- *Borden Line Club loading hogs, lambs, calves every Wednesday at Albany. Hours 12-3. L-6972-10-M T W T F.
- *West Royally Bears vs. Highfield Granites at Milton Rink tonight. League game. Skate after. L-3011.
- *Come to the Women's Missionary Society afternoon tea in St. James Ladies Parlor, Wednesday afternoon, 3.30-6 o'clock. Tea 25 cents. L-3013.
- *Loading live hogs at Kensington Thursday morning, January 25. Nicholson Bros., loading at Hunter River same date. McEwen and Campbell. L-3019-1-25-21.

MONTREAL FUR SALES RESULT

Final results of the Montreal fur sales last week were as follows: Selected % silvers—\$61.50 average.

Ordinary % silver—\$32.50. Selected full silvers—\$62.00. Ordinary full silvers—\$36.00. 1-8 silvers and blacks—\$20.00. Inferiors—\$24.00. Lows—\$10.00. Grand total average—\$29.70. 86 per cent of offering sold.

Island Man Is Seriously Injured

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Jan. 24—(CP)—Admitted to hospital here Friday suffering from a fractured pelvis, a fractured ankle and hip injuries, Patrick Quinn, 60-year-old native of Prince Edward Island, was still in a serious condition tonight.

Quinn was thrown from a wagon he was driving when the horse shied at some object.

Father And Four Children Die In Early Morning Fire

HULL, Que., Jan. 24—Five persons were burned to death early today and eight others escaped when fire broke out in a row of four frame houses on Ledue Street here, destroying the home of George Fournier, 30, killing him and his four small children. Mrs. Fournier was at church when the fire started.

The four dead Fournier children were: Roland, six; Marcel, two months.

The fire was noticed first by Mrs. Wilfrid Charron who lived next door to the Fourniers in a house separated from theirs by a thin wooden wall.

Mrs. Charron smelled smoke, awakened her husband and father-in-law, J. B. Charron, and made vain efforts to arouse the Fournier family.

She Charron carried five children in their home to the street, rushing them to neighbors' homes as they had no time to dress them.

Parliament Prepares For Heavy Week

OTTAWA, Jan. 24—(CP)—Four contentious discussions loom on the skyline as Parliament moves into its second actual business week of the session. Unusual unanimity characterized last week with the exception of the debates on S. Social Credit resolutions but a different atmosphere may be expected when the Commons begins to discuss defence estimates, wheat marketing, reduction in the capitalization of the Canadian National Railways and demands for a commission to investigate financial claims of western provinces.

The suggestion has been made that instead of a probe of the claims of the West along the lines of the Duncan Commission which some years ago investigated Maritime rights, the Government may decide to have a commission study the whole set-up of provincial and Dominion taxation, subsidies and credits, covering all the provinces.

Probably the longest debate will be on the budget, particularly if the changes in the revised Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement form part of it. Prime Minister Mackenzie King last week told Conservative Leader Bennett the Government had not yet decided whether the revisions in the trade agreement would be brought down before the budget or as part of it.

With the remarkable progress made last week when the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was concluded in one day and the main estimates brought down that same night, the desire on all sides to facilitate business was apparent. The suggestion has been made that Thursdays henceforth be devoted to Government business.

Under the House rules Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays are reserved for private members' motions for the first four weeks of the session, after which Thursdays pass over to the use of the Government. Generally the debate on the address, having right of way, seals a number of days set aside for private members but this session it only took one. Therefore, it is contended, private members could give up Thursdays and still have time

(Continued on page 9)

Germany Offers To Barter For Grain

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) BERLIN, Jan. 24—Germany offered today to trade machinery for grain, faced with a wheat shortage some estimate will be 1,000,000 tons.

Canada and Yugoslavia have provided some grain, it is said, and officials hoped to make a deal with Argentina.

A new arrangement with Canada, the Associated Press reported, provides that 35 per cent of all proceeds from Canadian purchases in Germany is to be used for buying Canadian wheat.

The amount which Germany takes from Canada therefore, the news agency said, will depend upon how much Canada buys in Germany. This is expected to mean that Germany will get at least 100,000 tons of wheat from Canada, the Associated Press learned.

(Continued on page 9)

Offers Economic Aid To Germany

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LYON, France, Jan. 24—France offered today to help Germany out of her economic difficulties if the Reich will "manage her will to co-operate" for world peace.

Premier Leon Blum, in full accord with Great Britain, extended the offer and put the whole question of Franco-German relations and world peace frankly up to Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler.

The Premier issued a warning in the form of a question, "What nation, he asked, would cooperate with another nation 'if there remains the slightest apprehension the help given might one day be turned against her?'"

Blum outlined his program at a Lunquet honoring the Socialist Parliamentary Leader Andre Fervier.

Chief Hydrographer Was Native Here

OTTAWA, Jan. 24—Captain Frederick Anderson, chief hydrographer of the Hydrographic Service of Canada, has retired, it was learned tonight. He joined the service in 1892 and in 1925 was appointed chief hydrographer.

A clock and a copper engraving of a miniature chart of Prince Edward Island, his native province, was presented to Captain Anderson recently by the service staff.

C.P.R. May Transfer Eastern Lines Office

WINNIPEG, Jan. 24—(CP)—Transfer of the office of the vice-president and general manager of Eastern Lines from Montreal to Toronto is under consideration, said Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on his arrival in Winnipeg today.

The matter, he said, is far from being finally decided. A decision would not be reached for some time yet.



TORONTO, Jan. 24—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	14b 2b
Aklavik	10b 4b
Vancouver	24 3b
Edmonton	14b 4b
Regina	20b 4b
Winnipeg	zero 12
Toronto	18 35
Ottawa	6 18
Montreal	14 20
Quebec	2 18
Saint John	— 36
Halifax	10 26
Charlottetown	2 15

Forecast:
Maritime East and West: Strong southeast winds or moderate gales, shifting to southwest and west, milder with rain, probably part snow or sleet at first.

High tide this morning at 10:06 and tonight at 9:20.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4:58 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:27.

Full moon Tuesday, Jan. 26, 12:15 p.m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:15 a.m. 1 p.m.
Leaves Toronto 11 a.m. 2:55 p.m.
Daily except Sunday.