MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The things of others interest us most,and our affairs are most pleasing to others.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Preserve an even mind in adversity and freedom from insolent joy in good fortune.

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THREE SCORE DEAD IN JAMAICA TRAIN CRASH

RUSSO-JAPANESE FORCES IN FIERCE CLASH

FIGHT RAGES OVER DISPUTED BORDER AREA

Japanese Claim Soviet Troops Repulsed With Heavy Losses.

TOKYO, Aug. 1—(Monday)—(AP)—A Japanese Army communique today said Soviet Russian troops twice counter-attacked Changkufeng and Shachofeng where they earlier were dislodged and were repulsed after hours of fighting.

The Russians left 50 bodies on the field, and Japanese took two more tanks and two field pieces, the Army communique said. The Soviet forces covered both their attacks with artillery fire.

The attacks began at early Sunday, the Japanese war office said, when Japanese forces succeeded at dawn in wresting control from the Russians of the strategic hilltop at Changkufeng near the junction of the borders of Japanese-protected Manchoukuo, Korea and Russian Siberia.

The War Office said a "terrible fight" took place when the hill, which the Russians occupied and began fortifying July 11, was seized.

Korean Army headquarters estimated the Russians suffered 200 casualties and lost considerable equipment. Japanese were reported to have incurred "some casualties."

The War Office said large forces were deployed on both sides of the ill-defined border with the Soviet troops bombarding one frontier point with heavy artillery concealed in the hills.

The area is close to the junction of the boundaries of Manchoukuo, Russian Siberia and Japanese Korea, southwest of Vladivostok.

Russians have held it for nearly three weeks and Moscow rejected reported Japanese and Manchoukuoan territory.

Word of today's clash came as a complete surprise as announcements both in Tokyo and Moscow had indicated that, despite recurring incidents, only diplomatic means would be used to settle the differences.

Emergency meetings of Japanese Government leaders reflected the seriousness with which the situation was taken in Tokyo.

MOSCOW, July 31 —(A P)—Confirmation of foreign reports that Mt. Changkufeng was taken by Japanese troops early this morning was still unobtainable here tonight.

Soviet circles were "unaware" of any important developments in that sector. Reports here said a few rifle shots were exchanged in a small border skirmish there today.

Moncton Girl Is Accident Victim

MONCTON, N. B., July 31—Jean Steves, aged six was killed this afternoon when a car driven by Don Taylor, of Surrey, N. B., went out of control and overturned twice, crashing into the ditch and crushing the little girl who had been playing on the side of a road at Edgetts Landing.

COMING EVENTS

**Wednesday is Dance Night at The Highlands. L-1257-6-11-tf.

**Talkies—Morell Tuesday. -3526-8-1-2i.

**Talkies—St. Peters Wednesday. -3526-8-1-2i.

**Talkies—Murray River Thursday. L-3526-8-1-2i.

**Talkies—Eldon Friday. -3526-8-1-2i.

**Ice Cream Social Tryon Presbyterian Church Grounds, Tuesday, August 2nd. L-3527-8-1-1i.

**Borden Line Club loading hogs lambs, calves every Tuesday. Hours 12 to 3. L-348-12-M-2-5-tf.

**Meeting P. E. I. Poultry Asso. Agricultural Hall Monday, August 1st, 8 P. M. L-3528-8-1i.

**Play in Roll Bay Hall by St. Teresa's Dramatic Club Wednesday Aug. 3rd. L-3532-1-8-2i.

**Don't forget the big dance in Oddfellows Hall Montague, Wednesday night, August 3rd., Charlottetown Orchestra. L-3541-8-1-2i.

**Cowboy entertainers (concert and dance) North Wiltshire, Monday night, Aug. 1 Fredericton Tuesday night. L-3534.

**Ice cream social, dance and Bingo at Southport School, Tuesday, August 2nd, good time good music. L-3510-[illegible]-31.

**Come to Ice Cream and Dance in Emerald School, Tuesday, August 2nd. Good orchestra. Auspices Women's Institute. L-3820-7-29-8-1-2.

Sixteen Nurses Successful In R.N. Examinations

Sixteen student nurses were successful in examinations for the R. N. degree held recently. Nurses from the Prince County, Charlottetown, and Prince Edward Island Hospitals wrote the papers.

Following is the list of successful candidates: (In order of merit) 1. Sister Paul of the Cross, Charlottetown; 2. Helen Rogers, Kensington; 3. Alma Newson, Kingston, and Adrice Campbell, Alberton; 4. Hazel Wood, Rollo Bay; 5. Vivian Paynter, Kensington; 6. Blanche McRae, Wheatley River; 7. Mary McNutt, Charlottetown, Jean McPhee, Heatherdale, and Norma Ayers, Charlottetown; 8. May Herring, Murray River; 9. Margaret McEachern, Charlottetown; 10. Verna Griffin, Cape Wolfe; 11. Sadie McDonald, Kinross; 12. Gladys Aitken, Fortune Bridge; 13. Annie Weir, Charlottetown.

HOPE WANES FOR CLIPPER

Plunged Into Pacific With All Hands, Belief.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

MANILA, July 31—Warships and fighting planes stood by tonight for what was expected to be their final quest off the eastern Phillippines for the missing Hawaii Clipper.

From the air and the ocean surface they examined during the day the oil "slick" which convinced many experts the Clipper plunged into the Pacific with all hands about 500 miles east of Manila.

A dozen naval vessels, reaching the scene, reported the oil spot was breaking up because of wind and wave motion.

They combed an area 50 miles wide in an east-west direction along the line the Clipper was following when she vanished Friday enroute from Guam to Manila with 15 persons aboard.

The Army Transport Meigs, which found the oil spot yesterday only about 50 miles from where the Clipper last reported her position, reported losing sight of the slick during the day but said she was trying to pick it up again.

Naval authorities did not say when they would discontinue the hunt but searchers unofficially reported they expected to be called in tomorrow night unless something developed in the meantime to revive hope.

Airmen reported excellent searching weather—unlimited visibility and a quiet sea.

Questions And Answers Re Spanish War

(Some of the questions people ask about Spain are answered in the following story by Robert Okin, of The Associated Press Spanish War Staff. Okin worked for nine months under fire in Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona and at the front.)

(By Robert Okin, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

NEW YORK, July 31—Two years of the Spanish civil war have not quenched the average reader's interest in the conflict, visitors from Government Spain discover.

While some never have heard of the International Brigade most persons seem not only interested but well-informed.

Here are frequent questions—and answers:

When will the war end?

Barring an important change in the international factors affecting the conflict, a good guess is that it will continue at least until the winter and probably for another year.

Who will win the war?

A glance at the map shows the Insurgents control all but about 30 per cent of Spain. A review of the war's course shows the Government without an important victory since last winter.

Are there really German and Italian troops in Spain?

There are large forces of Italian troops in Insurgent Spain. Germans appear to bear about the same relation to the Insurgent side as Russians to the Government side—there are technicians, aviators, military advisers, but no infantry of any importance.

Is the Government side Communistic?

The Popular Front which supports the Spanish Government includes the Spanish Communist Party. The party is a minority and is represented by only one cabinet minister.

Are bombings really so bad?

(Continued on page 7, Col 7)

DUNNING TO ARRIVE HERE THIS WEEK

Will Decide Future Course Of Action After Seaside Rest.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, July 31 — Finance Minister Dunning and Mrs. Dunning will leave tomorrow for Prince Edward Island where they will remain possibly for a few weeks. Mr. Dunning has been slowly recovering from the collapse he suffered in Parliament Buildings five weeks ago and his doctor has pronounced him sufficiently improved to undertake the train journey.

It is hoped the sea bathing and the salt air will speed up his recovery and Mr. Dunning will then finally decide whether he will again take up the exacting duties of Finance Minister or retire to a less harassing occupation. No decision will be made for a few weeks.

Mr. Dunning has been so long regarded as one of the pillars of the government and a bulwark against drastic changes in Canada's monetary system that his illness, in addition to bringing Dominion-wide evidences of regret, brought indications from many of anxiety for the future should he no longer be able to guide this important department of government.

Issues Statement

"The job of Finance Minister in Canada, Mr. Dunning said today, "required all the vigor, all the endurance of a man in sound physical condition. Knowing as I do what the job demands and how much it takes out of one, unless I am myself convinced I would be able to carry on without repetition of the illness I have just come through, it would not be fair to my family, to the government or to the people of Canada for me to again undertake the task. After a time at the sea with its salt air I should be able to decide."

Today is Mr. Dunning's 53rd birthday so he is a comparatively young man and absolutely confident he will be back in active life soon but whether in such exceedingly active life as head of the finance department will depend on the progress he makes down by the sea.

When a boy he strained his heart and while this has forced him to avoid violent physical exertions throughout the years concentrated study and deep thinking never caused him any bodily annoyance.

When he was stricken on June 22 while resting in the government lobby of the House of Commons it was not a heart attack. It was one of the arteries leading upwards from the heart failing to work in unison with that organ that caused the trouble and was believed to be due to nervous exhaustion. His doctors tell him there has been no change in his heart condition in the past 10 years.

He had gone through a hard session with the uncertainties of the Canadian-United States trade negotiations necessitating his postponing his budget speech from time to time, the complicated housing bill, attacks in the Commons and in caucus by those who wanted changes in the tariff and in the monetary system. He never spared himself and was almost continuously in his seat in the House up to the day he was stricken.

At the first it was thought he would be back in the House in a few days but instead he has been slowly recuperating in his home on Island Park Drive at the western edge of the city for five weeks. He is able to take short walks.

Today, mentally alert as ever, he remarked the responsibilities of a finance minister are exceedingly heavy at this time. These are the days of managed currency, of economic stress from one end of Canada to the other, of disturbed world conditions and the Finance Minister had to study all these problems and give directions.

Even with the splendid minds with which the Minister was surrounded headed by Deputy Minister Clark and Graham Towers, head of the Bank of Canada, responsibility for direction had to rest with the minister and if he did the job as it should be done it required great effort and concentration.

In Prince Edward Island Mr. Dunning will be seeking rest and health in the constituency of Queens, which he represents in Parliament.

Japs Claim Victory In Kiangsi Drive

SHANGHAI, July 31 — (AP)—Japanese forces attempting to drive deep into Kiangsi Province from fallen Kiukiang were reported today to have shattered three Chinese divisions in 24 hours.

A Japanese army spokesman said the action took place a few miles southwest of Kiukiang, the river port 135 miles down the Yangtse from Hankow, Chinese provisional capital.

Chinese asserted the invaders were encountering "withering opposition" on both sides of the Yangtse west of Kiukiang but to this the Japanese retorted laconically: "The campaign is progressing satisfactorily."

Sabotage Suspected In Forest Fires On Vancouver Island

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

VANCOUVER, July 31—The British Columbia Government Saturday announced a reward of $1,000 to anyone giving information leading to conviction of persons guilty of sabotage in connection with the giant Vancouver Island fire.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, making the announcement, said "we are satisfied there was sabotage." He also announced a reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone guilty of incendiarism in the fire area which extended over 100,000 acres.

Before the greatest timber blaze in Vancouver Island's history was brought under control early last week, it had done damage estimated at roughly $500,000, and destroyed the little fishing resort of Forbes Landing.

Fire hose was reported knifed and the pumps made useless when sugar was put in the gasoline in the fire zone 10 days ago while firefighters were battling to save Forbes Landing and other property.

HEAVY RAINS IN ENGLAND

Hundreds Of Livestock Drowned By Floods.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, July 31—A torrential rainstorm which swept northern England over the week-end caused floods which drowned hundreds of cattle, sheep, pigs and hens.

The storm wrecked the plans and camps of thousands of city folk who trekked to the area.

The weather improved throughout the country today, although the "heat wave" continued, accounting for at least one death as the temperature soared to 82.3. A 17-year-old boy died while pedalling a bicycle uphill.

As "the most incredible rain this district has ever known" swirled around Lake Windermere, campers—men, women and children—hastened to higher ground. In some cases those caught in the downpour were forced to struggle through water knee deep which swept down hillsides, levelling tents and carrying away bedding.

Lake Windermere itself rose several feet during the storm and increased its length three miles. Many hamlets in the district were flooded, but no casualties were reported.

At South Bend, London's own seaside resort, George Dodds, 24, beach concessionaire, saved four persons from drowning but lost his pants and 30 shillings in the sea.

Will Settle Wheat Price This Week

OTTAWA, July 31—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King's scheduled Tuesday meeting with his cabinet colleagues will be delayed this week until Thursday when it is expected council will decide upon the fixed minimum price under which the Canadian wheat board will operate during the crop year starting tomorrow.

The Prime Minister and majority of his colleagues were out of Ottawa for the week-end. Mr. Mackenzie King himself attended the Canadian Corps Reunion in Toronto Saturday and will be guest at the ceremonies near Kingston tomorrow when the restored Fort Henry is dedicated.

Last week, after the regular Tuesday cabinet council, the Prime Minister announced final consideration of the Government's wheat marketing plans would be delayed until Thursday of this week.

Liberals Win Two Saskatchewan Seats

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., July 31—Victories in the two northern Saskatchewan deferred elections Thursday, today gave Premier W. J. Patterson's Liberal Government a 23-majority in the 52-member House.

Result of voting in Cumberland and Athabasca constituencies trickled in slowly Friday and Saturday. Complete returns for Cumberland elected D. A. Hall, a former Liberal M. L. A., while a Liberal victory is certain in Athabasca where two Liberals opposed each other.

Mr. Hall defeated a Conservative candidate, W. G. Smith, by an overwhelming majority of 491, Hall getting 548 and Smith only 57.

In Athabasca, Jules Marion took leadership Saturday over W. J. Windrum, a prominent northland aviator and acting Superintendent of Canadian Airways. With 29 polls of 34 reported, Marion led by 29 votes, getting 618 against Windrum's 589.

DEADLOCK IN FIGHTING ON CALATAN FRONT

Insurgents Strive To Halt Government Drive On Gandesa.

HENDAYE, France, July 31—(AP)—A series of attacks and counter-attacks by reinforced Spanish Government and Insurgent armies failed today to break a two-day deadlock on the Catalan front.

Both forces pitted all their available strength in a slugging match on the Government's newly-won 25-mile wide line.

Each apparently was attempting to strike decisively at some vulnerable point and drive the other into defensive tactics.

Heaviest fighting centred in two sectors, along the Gandesa communications line in lower Catalonia and at Favon, gateway to Aragon Province from Central Catalonia.

Air Attacks Intensified

Insurgent air raiders intensified their attacks on Government towns. Five bombers attacked Reus and two minutes later another squadron bombed Hospitalet, taking an undetermined number of victims.

Insurgent air raids were attempted three times on Alicante, Mediterranean port, but each time the bombers were chased away by Government pursuit planes.

Gandesa remained a no-man's land but the Government, in the seventh day of its offensive, seemed to be concentrating on closing a pincers behind the city rather than make a direct assault.

Throughout Saturday night, the Government's guns pounded Insurgent positions on the Gandesa-Alcaniz highway between General Franco's besieged formed headquarters and Caseras. Although Catalan artillerymen established batteries both north and south of the road they apparently were unable to cut it.

After sundown, Government infantry redoubled its efforts, sometimes in the light of flares thrown into the middle of no-man's land and sometimes relying on swift, blind attacks in the darkness.

General Franco sent his best troops, including veteran Carlists, into the strategic centre around the highway into Gandeas. In daylight they had an advantage with superior air strength but they could not budge the government lines.

FIRE LEVELS HORSE STALLS AT EXHIBITION

Fire discovered shortly after 3 o'clock this morning gutted a large section of the horse stables at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds. Most of the horses housed in the building were freed before fire reached them.

At the time of writing, however, a check-up of horses had not been made. At least one horse was scorched before he broke free from the blazing inferno, to race madly across the field.

A section estimated to contain about 35 stables was completely destroyed. Shortly after 4 o'clock firemen had the blaze under control.

The fire originated in the centre stalls and spread to both sides.

The stables will be rebuilt immediately, it was learned from Col. D. A. MacKinnon, president of the Exhibition Association this morning.

Everything would be in readiness for the big fair despite the blaze, it was announced.

The building destroyed is the south side of the grounds opposite the Grand Stand.

Mr. Alfred MacNeill discovered the fire as he drove across Hillsborough Bridge. He at once turned in the alarm at the Fire Hall and raced for the stables where he assisted in turning out horses.

It was not known immediately how many horses were in the stables. At the time of writing many were running around the Exhibition Grounds while others escaped through the open gate while firemen were taking in equipment, to gallop through the town. It was learned at 4.30 a. m. that at least one horse believed to have been owned by Jimmie Power, Charlottetown, had burned in the blaze.

NEW YORK, N. S., July 31—Two persons were killed and three injured severely early today when a truck in which they were riding jumped the highway near here and toppled over on its occupants.

The dead are Charles MacKinnon, 26, and Stanley McPhee, 23. Wilfred Wilson, Pat Neville and John MacPherson all of the adjacent town of Dominion were taken to hospital.

Many Attend Celebration At Lennox Is.

Indians from all parts of Prince Edward Island gathered at nearby Lennox Island yesterday to take part in the celebration of the Feast of St. Anne, their patron saint. Many visitors also attended the celebrations.

Rev. Basil Doyle, C.S.P., Toronto, was the celebrant at High Mass at 10.30. He also preached an eloquent sermon appropriate for the day. Other priests assisting were Rev. Bennett MacDonald, P.P., Rev. Leonard MacDonald and Rev. Urban Gillis.

The choir under the direction of Mr. John Sark rendered very effectively the responses to the mass. Meals were served on the grounds to the large number of visitors. The celebration was brought to a close with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

NEW BALKAN PACT SIGNED

Bulgaria Released From Post-war Treaty.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 31—(AP)—Surprised Bulgarians learned joyfully tonight that the Balkan Entente States had agreed to cancellation of post-war treaty limitations on Bulgaria's Army.

The news came with the arrival of 50 army planes which dropped leaflets over the capital to announce that Premier John Metaxas of Greece, on behalf of the Balkan Entente, and Premier George Voiseivanoff of Bulgaria had signed a new pact at Salonika, Greece.

"The war clauses no longer exist," the leaflets proclaimed. "This great success is due to the wise leadership of King Boris II who accomplished it in the proper way at the proper time."

An official communique indicated the new pact had paced the way for closer relationship of Bulgaria with the Balkan Entente States—Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Under the treaty of Neuilly, signed Nov. 27, 1919, by the Allied in the Great War and Bulgaria, the latter was disarmed, condemned to a heavy indemnity and deprived of territory.

Article IV limited Bulgaria to 20,000 regulars, 10,000 gendarmes and 3,000 frontier guards—33,000 soldiers in all.

Describe Agreement

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 31—(AP)—The Bulgaria-Balkan entite agreement was described in an official communique today as follows:

"Bulgaria and the states of the Balkan entente (Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania) hereby undertake the obligation of abstaining from violence in settling their mutual relationship in the sense of a pact already signed by these countries and which concerns the question of non-aggression.

"Further, the parties renounce application of the stipulations in Article IV (military, maritime and air clauses of the Neuilly treaty) and those contained in the convention of Lausanne signed on July 24, 1923, regarding borders in Thrace."

(By the second treaty of Lausanne of July 24, 1923, Thrace became divided among Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria and conventions established demilitarized zones on either side of the Greek-Turkish and Bulgarian-Turkish frontiers.)

Hailed Triumph

ATHENS, July 31—(AP)—The friendship pact with Bulgaria is considered here as a triumph for Premier John Metaxas and will be publicized as a "fourth of August present" to the Greek people on Thursday, second anniversary of the dictatorial regime.

The official communique said the treaty offered a "new spirit of concord in the Balkans and was a contribution to general peace."

Catapulted From Boat Is Drowned

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

WEYMOUTH, N. S., July 31—Vincent Bowe, 32-year-old Weymouth garage proprietor, drowned today when a speedboat he and three companions were trying out catapulted him into the Sissiboo River as they attempted to make a sharp turn.

The accident happened only about 100 feet from shore but Bowe, who had been in ill-health, was unable to reach safety. Clarence Gaudet, also of Weymouth, who likewise was thrown from the boat, swam ashore.

Grapplers brought the body to the surface later in the day.

Five Coaches Are Telescoped By Pusher Engine

Search For Bodies Continues In Debris Seventy Injured Are In Hospital.

By G. V. BARTON
Canadian Press Correspondent

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 31—(CP Cable)—Death toll from a train wreck on the Jamaica Government Railway lines was expected tonight to reach at least 60 as workers continued to find bodies in the debris, left when a locomotive pushed its way through a string of five coaches near Balaclava Saturday.

Almost half the 300 passengers, all natives, were either killed or injured.

Officials placed the list of dead at 52. Of these four were members of the train crew. Fifteen of the dead were unidentified.

The wreck occurred when the locomotive drawing the string of coaches left the rails and turned over. Unaware of the accident ahead, the engineer of a locomotive attached to the rear of the train drove ahead at full speed, telescoping almost the whole string of cars. The pusher locomotive was used to help the train over steep grades.

Scene of the wreck was almost 70 miles from here.

Seventy injured were in hospitals, some of them in serious condition. Many suffering minor injuries were taken to their homes.

The railway's director, in a statement today, said the cause of the disaster might never be known. Impact of the pusher engine against the forward cars caused such damage as to obscure any evidence of what caused the derailment.

Sabotage Denied

The director ruled out the theory of sabotage. The accident occurred near a watertank where rail workers were stationed. Another train had passed the spot an hour before.

Three of the cars were literally reduced to matchwood, crushing and tearing the occupants. Bodies of men, women and children dotted the roadbed. Many of the corpses were mutilated and will never be identified.

It was feared the bodies of several school children returning home to spend holidays with parents were in the debris. The tangled mass of steel and wood was being moved by a wrecking crane, while rescuers cut through it with acetylene torches in search of victims.

Survivors said the first indication of the disaster was a jar followed by a terrific shock as cars crumpled, hurling passengers in all directions.

Impact Appalling

One survivor said "the impact was appalling. The sound of the crash was heard two miles away in Balaclava. They described it as like the sound of a great gun. The crash was followed by a moment's complete silence. Then came the screams of wounded and shouts of those trying to extricate themselves from the chaos."

A section gang rushed to the spot. They dragged injured from the wreckage but there were many too hopelessly trapped in the pile of twisted steel and timber to be pulled clear.

Beneath the first coach lay two women, one crushed heavily upon the other. The elderly negro woman on top was dead but the girl beneath her screamed repeatedly for help. Rescuers could not get near enough to touch her. As they struggled to reach her, the cries grew fainter until they ceased altogether.

Uninjured passengers helped by nearby residents, aided in the rescue. Telephone calls brought doctors and nurses from hospitals for miles around. Army and civilian doctors also left Kingston aboard a relief train.

10 Are Injured

TOLEDO, O., July 31—(AP)—At least 10 persons were reported injured tonight when the Mercury and Commodore Vanderbilt trains collided east of Rocky Ridge, O., near here. The injured were taken to hospitals at Port Clinton, O. A call for all available doctors and ambulances had been issued.

Witnesses said the Mercury struck an auto and stalled and that the Commodore Vanderbilt, eight minutes behind, piled up on the halted train.

St. Vincent's Hospital of Toledo reported two persons injured in the wreck were admitted with scald burns and severe bruises.

ONE DEAD, THREE INJURED

ST. PHILIPPE, Que., July 31—(CP)—One person was killed and three others critically injured near here today when an automobile in which they were riding left the Ottawa-Montreal highway and turned over in a ditch. They were all of Ottawa.

Miss Henrietta Cowan was killed while her sister, Miss Lillian Cowan, Emile Rouleau and Ahmed Hassen were critically hurt.

PRECIPITATION IN JULY MOST FOR 26 YEARS

More rain fell on Prince Edward Island during July of this year than in any month of any year since 1912, Mr. Warren Burns, meteorologist at the Charlottetown Experimental Station said last night. Total precipitation for the month was 5.08 inches, as compared with the 6.83 inches of rain in that record month 26 years ago.

For 17 days in the last month, there had been rain Mr. Burns said. Greatest amount in any one day was 1.18 inches. That was on July 22. In 1912, July had 16 days on which rain fell, the greatest amount in any one day being 2.-18 inches.

In July of last year, 0.79 of an inch fell, while in 1936, precipitation was 4.23 inches.

Temperatures for July this year had been normal, Mr. Burns said.

High tide this afternoon at 2.33 and tomorrow morning at 2.49.

Sun sets this evening at 7.28 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.-45.

First quarter moon Aug. 2, 10 P. M.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE,
Toronto, July 31 —(C P)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	56	66
Victoria	50	62
Edmonton	48	74
Regina	60	86
Winnipeg	62	86
Toronto	64	84
Saint John	54	80
Ottawa	58	86
Montreal	—	80
Halifax	60	86
Quebec	66	82
Charlottetown	62	82

FORECASTS

Maritime East: Moderate southwest winds; mostly fair and warm, followed by showers towards night.

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.