MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Conceit induces blindness.


# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

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# QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA DIED YESTERDAY

## MUST ABANDON MUTUAL PACT WITH RUSSIA

### Nazi Official Hints at Interesting Developments Concerning Czechoslovakia.

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, July 18—Government spokesmen in the last few days repeatedly have intimated important developments were in the offing concerning Czechoslovakia.

German officialdom is watching events in the neighboring republic with most intense interest with the conviction, one official said, that there will be plenty of work in the next few weeks for foreign correspondents."

They have declined to disclose what the developments include.

"Whatever may happen in the next few days or weeks concerning Czechoslovakia," one authorized spokeksman said, however, "there won't be any war.

"There will be provocative acts but at the head of our government is a man who declines to be provoked. Soon the whole world will see who is responsible for the trouble in Czechoslovakia."

Such measures as are contemplated by the Nazi regime in dealings with Czechoslovakia were said to be determined so fully there was no need of Chancellor Hitler coming to Berlin from his Bavarian mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

A Nazi leader declined to disclose what was contemplated by Germany in case the negotiations of the Czechoslovak Government with the German minority should break down.

He volunteered however, that nothing short of a status comparable to Eire's relationship to Great Britain would satisfy the Sudeten German adherents of Konrad Henlein.

He further insisted Czechoslovakia must denounce her mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, cease conducting what was called an aggressive foreign policy and furnish guarantees that no Czechoslovak soldier ever would turn a gun upon Germany.

He asserted only autonomy according to racial elements could satisfy the Sudeten Germans.

## COMING EVENTS

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

**Talkies—St. Peters Tuesday. L-3045-7-18-2i.

**Talkies Morell—Wednesday. L-3045-7-18-2i.

**Talkies—Murray River Thursday. L-3045-7-18-2i.

**Talkies—Eldon Friday. L-3045-7-18-2i.

**Kensington talkies on Tuesday. L-3065.

**Borden, talkies on Wednesday. L-3066-7-18-3i.

**Mt. Stewart, talkies on Thursday. L-3066-7-18-3i.

*Dance at Irishtown tonight. Music by Highlanders Orchestra, Charlottetown. L-3087.

**Borden Line Club loading hogs lambs, calves every Tuesday. Hours 1 to 3. L-348-12-M-2-5-tf.

**Come to the dance at Garnet Tremeres, Tryon, Thursday, July 21st. L-3063-7-18-2i.

**Dance at Victoria Rink every Wednesday night. L-1077-6-7-8-Tues-Wed. tf.

**Cowboy Entertainers, New Perth, Wednesday night. L-3077-7-19-1i.

***"Postponement"— Riverside Inn sports for July 20th postponed for one week. L-3083-7-19-2i.

**Hear L. O. L. Pipe and Drum Band at Southport School tonight 8.30. L-3080-7-19-1i.

**Buying live hogs at Albany Thursday, 21st, Emerald Friday 22nd until noon. G. C. Green.

**Barn dance at Chas. Larter's, Hampshire, Wednesday, July 20th. Music by the Quints. L-3039-7-16-18-20.

**Concert and dance, Hunter River, Wednesday, July 20. Featuring Helen Doucette and others. Admission 25-10. L-3054-7-18-3i.

**Dance in Holy Name Hall, St. Peters, Friday night, July 22nd. Webster's Orchestra. L-3084-7-19-2i.

**Reerve Wednesday, July 27th for St. John's Presbyterian Church Tea and Bazaar, Belfast. If not fine, following day. L-3011-7-15-20.

**Dance, Bridgetown. Ladies free. Gents 25c. Thursday, July 21st. Refreshments. L-3069-7-18-2i.

**Ice cream social, dance and bingo at Southport School Tuesday, July 19. Proceeds in aid of school. L-3026-7-15-3i

## Educationist Arrives On Short Visit

Dr. George W. Kerby, founder and president of Mt. Royal College, Calgary, Alberta, arrived in Charlottetown last night for a brief visit. He wanted to "see where confederation was born," the eminent educationist said. Furthermore many of his best friends in the west had come from this Province, which had achieved fame for the educationists and literary men it turned out.

Dr. Kerby is enroute to western Canada after attending the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Home and School at Halifax last week. This year the Doctor retired from the presidency of that Federation which he had headed since its inception 11 years ago. He has been made honorary president. He is vice-president of the International Home and School Federation which was organized at the same time as the Canadian Federation. From two member countries, Canada and the United States, the international organization has grown to include 40 countries.

Today Dr. Kerby will visit local places of interest and call on several Charlottetown citizens. He plans to leave for Calgary tomorrow morning.

## Mother And Three Children Burned To Death

SYDNEY, N.S., July 18—(CP)—Mrs. James Parsons died of burns in a hospital at Glace Bay near here tonight, a few hours after her three children were burned to death in a fire which swept a fisherman's cottage on lonely Scatarie Island.

With her husband, also seriously burned, she was brought in an open boat from the island on Cape Breton Island's eastern tip, through a wild electrical storm. Meanwhile fishermen searching the ashes of the ruined dwelling found the bodies of two of the children.

Only three of the six persons in the house at the time fire broke out today escaped from it alive. William, eight, Joseph, six, and Susie, two, were trapped in the flaming kitchen.

Twenty minutes after 11-year-old Garfield forced his mother from the house, beating the flames from her clothing, the building had been levelled. The father, who made vain attempts to save his three youngest children, had to jump into the sea to extinguish his flaming clothing.

The island is only about 25 miles from here. The mother, unconscious from shock and the effect of the burns, and the father, so badly burned about the face he was unable to see, were brought across 10 miles of open water to Port Morien. From there an ambulance took them to Glace Bay.

Four children, Ralph, 15; Winnifred, 16; Sarah, 13, and James, 18, were not at home when the tragedy occurred. Residents of the village of Eastern Harbor were so grief-stricken their tales of the fire were incoherent. They said flames consumed the cottage in a few minutes.

The bodies of two children, so badly burned they could not be identified, were recovered tonight. A third body could be seen in the smouldering ruins, but the heat prevented anyone from entering.

Origin of the fire was unknown. It was believed the six were in the kitchen when the flames broke out. Though the door was only a few feet away, only three were able to escape through it.

### C.N.R. REVENUES DECREASE

MONTREAL, Que., July 18—The gross revenues of the all inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending July 14th, 1938, were $3,188,221 as compared with $3,770,754 for the corresponding period of 1937, a decrease of $582,533.

**Cowboy Entertainers, Fortune Bridge, Friday nite, July 22nd. Concert and Dance. Helen Doucette, guest artist. L-3078-7-19-2i.

**Dance in Freeland Lodge every Wednesday night begins at nine o'clock. Tignish Orchestra. L-2177-7-5-Mon-Tues-tf.

**Barn Dance at Charlie Larter's, Hampshire, Wednesday, July 20th. Music by the Quints. L-3039-7-16-18-20.

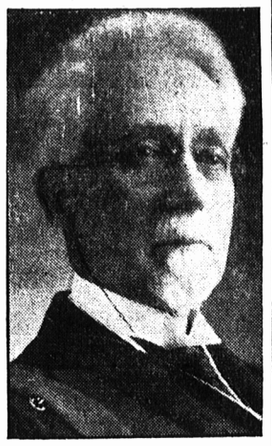
**Come to the Ice Cream Festival at Lorne Valley School grounds, Thursday, July 21st, by ladies of Lorne Valley Presbyterian Church. L-3072-7-19-2i.

***"Whatsoever Ye Sow" a gripping 3 Act Drama, Oriental Costumes in Tryon Baptist Church Hall, Tuesday, July 19th, 8.15 P. M. Admission 25c and 15c. L-3007-7-16-3i.

**Barn dance at George MacMillan's, Covehead, Tuesday, July 19. Steads Orchestra, music begins at 9 o'clock. L-3053-7-18-2i.

**All bills due the estate of the late Heath E. Crosby, late of Bonshaw must be paid within 30 days, otherwise they will be handed in for collection. W. F. Alan Stewart, Executor. L-3025-7-16-2i

## Visits Province



DR. GEORGE W. KERBY, Calgary, Alta., prominent educationist who arrived in Charlottetown last evening.

## Decree Imposes Duties In Event Of War

BERLIN, July 18—(AP)—Driving home the Nazi principle that the state is above all citizens, the government today published a decree imposing extensive duties in aid of the country's armed forces upon all citizens as a preparedness measure in event of war.

The decree, signed by Chancellor Hitler, General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the army high command, and Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, demands services of deliveries in kind from all civilians for military ends as and when they are required.

The purpose of the decree, it was officially explained, was to coordinate such duties and bring them up to date.

The new law, it was pointed out, replaces old ordinances such as those governing the billeting of military forces on civilians dating back to 1868 (in Austria to 1879), and those of 1925 defining the liability of citizens to render material aid for defence purposes.

The decree covers the requisitioning of supplies and stores of forage, motor fuel, use of water hydrants, gas, electric current, use of buildings and factories for billeting, horses and vehicles of all sort, and plants for the dissemination of news—all for the use of armies on the march or during manoeuvres.

## Speaker Advises Matter Be Dropped

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

LONDON, July 18—A surprising new turn in the Official Secrets Act storm left the house of Commons wondering tonight who committed the breach of privilege in summoning Duncan Sandys, young Conservative M. P., before a military court of inquiry.

The summoning of Mr. Sandys several weeks ago precipitated an upheaval in the House. He said he had been accused of violating the Official Secrets Act in obtaining information which he declared reflected upon the Government's defence preparations.

His defenders espoused the right of a member of Parliament to have such knowledge and question the Government about it, and charged his being called before the military court was a breach of ancient Commons privileges. A Select Committee of the House found a breach of privilege had been committed.

Captain E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House, announced today new information had been given him showing members of the military court knew nothing of the summons.

He advised the House to let the matters rest after asserting members of the court "may be assured they are entirely dissociated from any responsibility for breach of privilege."

Clement Attlee, Labor leader, gave notice he would take the first opportunity to ask Commons to refer the new fact revealed by the Speaker to the committee on privileges. Earlier Mr. Attlee asked that Prime Minister Chamberlain approve a resolution withdrawing the approval which the House had given to the committee's report.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal opposition leader, agreed with the Speaker that the question should be dropped.

"A breach of privilege has been established," Mr. Chamberlain said in supporting the second view, "and it really does not make any difference to the House who summoned the honorable member."

The opposition attempted to persuade the Prime Minister to change his attitude, but he remarked that there would be no particular interest in sending the question back to the committee of privileges.

Mr. Attlee refused to take this view, and gave notice he would move to refer the question back to the Commons committee on privileges.

He asserted the committee and the House had been "misled into passing censure on innocent persons."

## Daring Airman Hops Atlantic

### Douglas P. Corrigan Makes Dangerous Crossing In 28 Hours, 13 Minutes In Antiquated Plane.

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

BALDONNEL AIRPORT, Dublin, July 18—Douglas G. Corrigan, 31-year-old Californian, eased a battered old airplane onto Baldonell airport today after flying 3,500 unauthorized miles alone across the Atlantic from New York.

He climbed from the cockpit of his nine-year-old plane into a circle of amazed Irishmen and announced calmly:—

"I'm Douglas Corrigan, just got in from New York.

"It took me 28 hours and 13 minutes.

"Where am I? I intended to fly to California."

No one took seriously his story he merely had flown in the wrong direction.

He didn't have a passport, landing papers or maps. He didn't have radio or any fancy instruments.

But he had $10, an incorrigible grin and his story of a flight in the wrong direction.

Corrigan landed at 2:30 p. m. (10.30 a. m. ADT) he left Floyd Bennett Field at 5.17 a. m. ADT Sunday "for California."

While technically he was detained here, it was not expected he would encounter much trouble for his unsanctioned flight over the Atlantic.

Airport officials took a look at the American's single engined plane and shuddered. Hundreds of persons flocked to the airport to see the flier and his craft.

Corrigan glibly explained how he had made a beeline out over the Atlantic when his destination was California with the words: "My compass went wrong."

He landed his monoplane near a new type, twin-engined plane of the Irish Sea Airways which was just about to hop to London.

Passengers clambered out to look. They whistled and one remarked: "It's a curious looking affair."

But the Californian didn't think so.

He patted his ship and said: "All it needs is a bit of grease. Then it will take me back to New York."

(In an interview broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting system, Corrigan was asked if he intended to return by plane and stated: "Oh no. It'll probably be on a boat. I don't know.")

Astonished officials asked so many questions they almost forgot to ask him for his landing papers.

"Foget it," he grinned when they did get around to that, "really, I thought I was going to California."

Tonight he slept at the home of the United States Minister, John Cudahy.

He had 320 gallons of gasoline when he left Floyd Bennett airport yesterday, of which about 30 remained when he landed. He carried half a gallon of water and some chocolate biscuits.

The American Minister speeded to the airport as soon as he heard of the Californian's arrival. The flier told him this story:

"The pivot of my compass stuck and didn't come loose until near the end of the flight. I came east instead of heading for California.

"I didn't have any way of checking my compass for 18 hours.

"I flew between 5,000 and 6,000 feet in banks of clouds. Only in spots did I get a glimpse of the ocean.

"The first thing I saw of land were some fishing smacks but even then I thought it was off the Pacific Coast. It was only when I came over land that I realized I was not over California.

"I could see houses and the layout of the country was different. I crossed from one coast to the other and then went down the

(Continued on page 7, Col 3)

## Royal Visit Begins Today

PARIS, July 18—(AP)—France prepared a triumphant, thoroughly policed reception tonight for King George and Queen Elizabeth coming tomorrow on a four-day state visit to reaffirm the Anglo-French friendship.

Making the first state visit of their reign, the British sovereigns will land in the morning at Boulogne and proceed to Paris, their movements guarded by an army of 100,000 men mobilized for their protection during the trip.

The visit is hailed by the French as confirmation of the closeness of the democratic London-Paris union against the totalitarian Rome-Berlin axis.

Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, will accompany the royal party, and Leslie Hore-Belisha, war secretary, will be in Paris at the same time. The two statesmen are expected to have long conferences with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnett.

The visit follows by three months the trip of French ministers to London to supplement their mutual assistance understanding with closer military staff talks and by two months the journey of Chancellor Hitler to see Premier Mussolini in Rome.

The capital was decorated elaborately for the most striking reception ever accorded in the history of royal visits to France, and seldom have such protective measures been taken.

The governmen ordered 20,000 police prepared for duty throughout the visit, 20,000 reserve officers in Paris were recruited as plainclothesmen; the war ministry assigned 50,000 troops to the task; and the interior ministry called about 10,000 mobile guards.

London's famed Scotland Yard worked with the Paris prefecture of police in drawing up the plans.

More than 100,000 British flags hung with the French tri-color over public buildings, houses, busses and street cars. Shop windows festively displayed portraits and souvenirs of the visiting rulers. Illuminated fountains sprang from the river Seine.

Warships cruised at the limit of French territorial waters in the English channel waiting to escort the British yacht Enchantress which will carry the royal visitors to Boulogne.

Mr. Bonnet, Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, and a military mission representing President Albert LeBrun will be at Boulogne to greet the royal party.

In Paris a new railroad station was built at the Bois de Boulogne terminus especially for the state visit. Surmounted by the arms of Great Britain in gold, the station entrance is flanked by two huge gold leopards. Across the square from the entrance stands the statue of a nude goddess.

From the station at the head of the Majestic Avenue Foch white barricades lined the sidewalks along the one-mile route to the Arch of Triumph to keep back the crowds.

Thousands of school children will cheer the royal visitors from grandstands near the historic arch.

There will be street dancing every night beginning tomorrow and state theatres will throw open their doors for free performances. Fireworks will be set off from the great steel Eiffel Tower tomorrow night and from the heights of Montmartre Thursday night.

The formal reception will be at the new Bois de Boulogne station, where President LeBrun and Premier Daladier's cabinet will welcome their guests as a salute of 101 guns is fired from the fort of Mount Valerian in the hills of the western suburb of Suresnes.

From the station the King and Queen will ride through a line of troops and police, down the Avenue Foch and the Champs Elysees, to the foreign ministry on the Quai d'Orsay.

The visit includes a dinner and state reception by President LeBrun tomorrow night at the Elysee Palace; a reception and garden party by the city of Paris, dinner at the British Embassy and a gala at the opera Wednesday; a troop review and lunch at the Versailles Palace and a reception at the Foreign Ministry Thursday.

The visitors will leave Friday proceeding to Calais to board their yacht for the trip to Dover.

(Copyright 1938 by the Havas News Agency)

PARIS, July 18—Paris was a carnival city tonight of red, white and blue, with fluttering tricolors and Union Jacks waving a symphony of color over thousands of Parisians and visitors gathered here from Great Britain and all over France.

Spotlights concealed in the trees along central boulevards played on the milling street crowds, eagerly awaiting the arrival here

(Continued on page 7, Col 4)


For Lovers of Fine Tea

"SALADA" TEA


## DARING ATTACK BY JAP AIRMEN

### Set Fire to Seven Airplanes at Chinese Air Base

SHANGHAI, July 18—The Japanese navy today announced its air arm scored two daring victories over the Chinese.

In the first of two reported victories, the navy said a squadron of bombing planes landed on China's main air base at Nanchang. In the face of Chinese rifle and machine-gun fire, the crews got out with torches and set fire to seven Chinese planes and then drove the defenders into retreat.

In the other, according to the communique, a second Japanese squadron engaged 15 Chinese air fighters and shot down eight.

The invading airmen's ground attack was proclaimed "the most daring attack in the history of the world's military aviation." The bombers' crews were reported to have arrested two machine-guns from the Chinese and chased the defenders into a rice field.

Then they clambered back into their planes and "returned to their base unscathed," the communique said.

The communique said the only disturbing element of the day's victories was that the leader of the squadron which fought aloft was lost while his fellow airmen made an "unprecedented" safe landing.

Chinese reports said the Japanese were planning an immediate big push up the Yangtse River in the hope of blasting their way west of Hukow, gateway to Lake Poyang and territory south and southeast of Hankow, Chinese capital and ultimate Japanese objective.

The Chinese said all branches of the invaders' armed forces would take part in the big drive and that the defenders were strengthening their positions.

## Threaten 'Determined Action' Unless Troops Withdrawn

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

TOKYO, July 18—(Tuesday)—Japanese press reports today stated Korean and Manchoukuoan guards have threatened "determined action" unless Soviet Russian troops are withdrawn immediately from the disputed mainland area south of Hunchun.

Manchoukuo-Soviet negotiations on the scene of the dispute have broken down, the correspondents reported, describing the "very ominous" atmosphere now prevailing near the juncture of the Soviet, Manchoukuo and Chosen (Korean) frontiers.

Today's reported threat of "determined action" should Moscow fail to evacuate troops occupying territory which both Russia and Manchoukuo claim to own, followed a Foreign Office charge that a policeman attached to the Korean armed forces had been killed last Friday while attempting to ascend Changkufeng.

The shooting was protested at Moscow on Sunday and further representations were to be made.

Documents purporting to prove Manchoukuo sovereignty over the hills occupied by Red Army soldiers on July 12 have been compiled by the Japanese, war, navy and foreign ministries. They will be forwarded to Haruhoir Nishi, Japanese charge d'affaires at Moscow.

## Insurgents Occupy 150 Square Miles Of Territory

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

HENDAYE, France, July 18—Spanish Government militiamen labored today on hasty fortifications before Viver in an effort to stem the Insurgent tide rolling toward Valencia.

Viver, 34 miles north northwest of Valencia, is on the Truel-Mediterranean highway approximately 25 miles northwest of Sagunto.

General Jose Miaja, Government Ragudo Hill, less than two commander, ordered new defences miles northwest of Viver, following the smashing of Government lines during the week end.

Government reports said the defence troops gave way under a concentration of Insurgent power "never equalled" in the first two years of the civil conflict.

Insurgent reports asserted 150 square miles were occupied during the week end northwest of Viver.

General Miaja decided to make a stand at Viver against the Insurgent offensive aimed at Segorbe.

Segorbe is about 20 miles from Sagunto, where the Teruel-Mediterranean highway joins the main coastal road leading to Valencia, ultimate Insurgent objective.

### PRACTICAL JOKER

AMHERST, N.S.—(CP)—Amherst police are seeking a "joker" who believes it is amusing to stretch a light wire across sidewalks between a tree and telephone pole in the residential streets.

THE LATE QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA

## Chamberlain Denies Reports

LONDON, July 18—(CP-Havas)—Prime Minister Chamberlain gave a flat denial in the House of Commons today to Italian press reports that Paris had advised London it would resent application of the Anglo-Italian pact before conclusion of a similar accord between France and Italy.

German newspaper reports of Czechoslovak mobilization along the Reich frontier were discounted by Mr. Chamoerlain's statement: "We have heard from the Czechoslovak government and that there is no truth in any of these reports."

While assuring the House that his exchange of letters with Premier Daladier of France involved no new British commitments, the Prime Minister refused to divulge whether Britain would support Praha against "excessive" Reich pressure.

Arthur Henderson, Labor, drew the Prime Minister's attention to the German and Italian newspaper reports.

"What representations have been made by the French government to His Majesty's government," he asked, "to the effect that the entering into force of the Anglo-Italian agreement before conclusion of a similar agreement between the French and Italian governments would be regarded as an unfriendly act?"

"No representations of the kind indicated have been received from the French government," Mr. Chamberlain replied. Asked whether Rome had been so advised, the Prime Minister said, "that the Italian government was quite aware of the facts of the situation."

Mr. Chamberlain, flooded with questions regarding the progress of negotiations between the Czechoslovak government and Konrad Henlein's Sudeten Germans, limited himself to assuring the house that the conversations were continuing at Praha and that "the British government are watching the situation closely and are anxious that an early agreement shall be reached."

## King Attends Garden Party

LONDON, July 18—(CP-Havas)—Completely recovered from the attack of gastric influenza which confined him to bed last week, the King today attended a garden party in the Buckingham Palace grounds on the eve of his departure with Queen Elizabeth for Paris tomorrow.

It was announced that Lord Dawson of Penn, the royal physician-in-ordinary, will not accompany the King on his visit to France. The sovereign's health, it was stated, is satisfactory and does not require the presence of his physician.

A light rain marred the beginning of the royal garden party, attended by 10,000 guests. The King did not make his appearance until late in the afternoon after the weather had cleared.

As the Queen was emerging from the palace, accompanied by Queen Mary and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, the downpour began. It stopped a little later, however, and the King joined the Queen just before teatime.

Late in the day, the sovereigns learned of the death of Queen Marie of Rumania, granddaughter of Queen Victoria and thus related to the royal family. The Lord Chamberlain, as is customary, will probably announce in a day or two in what manner the court will mourn the Rumanian dowager queen.

The King and Queen will leave Buckingham Palace at 9 a.m. tomorrow for Victoria Station and will entrain there for Dover. They will board the Admiralty yacht Enchantress for the channel crossing to Boulogne.

An official announcement at Buckingham Palace denied renewed reports that Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret would accompany the sovereigns to Paris.

## SERVED WELL ALLIED CAUSE IN GREAT WAR

### Grand-Daughter of Queen Victoria Had Played Prominent Part in World Conflict


Copyright 1938 by the Havas News Agency


BUCHAREST, July 18—(CP-Havas)—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, whose beauty and character won her world eminence far beyond that usually enjoyed by the rulers of Europe's smaller nations, died today after a long illness.

The end came at 5.38 p.m. in the royal summer palace at Sinaia. One and a half hours before her death the nation was prepared for the event by a communique which said her condition was "growing steadily worse, with repeated haemorrhages and ebbing strength."

The queen mother, whose ready wit and commanding presence were known to both hemispheres, was 62 years old. Death was caused by complications arising from a liver complaint. She returned Saturday from Germany where she underwent treatment.

Announcement of the queen's passing plunged the nation, which she had been instrumental in swinging to the cause of the Allies during the Great War, into deepest mourning.

From the royal palace at Bucharest to the smallest community in the provinces, all flags were lowered to half-mast. Immediately after the death all church and monastery bells at Sinaia tolled a dirge.

At the deathbed were King Carol, Crown Prince Michael and Princess Elisabeth, the queen's eldest daughter, whose marriage to King George II of Greece was ended by divorce in 1935.

Premier Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, and the royal physicians were also present.

All high government officials set out for Sinaia by special train this evening.

Marie was born to what was destined to be an eventful life on Oct. 29, 1875.

Her father was Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, fourth child and second son of Queen Victoria of Great Britain and Prince Consort Albert; her mother was Grand Duchess Marie of Russia.

When she was 17 she was married to Crown Prince Ferdinand of Rumania who succeeded to the throne in 1914. From the time of his accession until his death in 1927, the queen exercised a strong influence on Rumanian and Balkan politics.

Marie was widely known in the United States and Canada. She visited both countries in 1926 and wrote vividly of her impressions in "The Story of My Life," published in 1934.

She was the mother of six children. The oldest, Carol II, renounced the throne shortly before his father's death and went into voluntary exile in Paris, but re-enter-

(Continued on page 7, Col 2)

High tide this afternoon at 2.5[illegible] and tomorrow morning at 3.06.

Sun sets this evening at 7.41 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.31.

Last quarter moon July 20, 8.19 a.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

Meteorological Service, Toronto, July 18—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Dawson | 50 | 66 |
| Victoria | 54 | 76 |
| Edmonton | 54 | 78 |
| Regina | 56 | 72 |
| Winnipeg | 54 | 84 |
| Toronto | 62 | 79 |
| Ottawa | 58 | 54 |
| Montreal | 66 | 82 |
| Quebec | 58 | 80 |
| Saint John | 54 | 60 |
| Halifax | 58 | 64 |
| **Charlottetown** | 66 | 72 |

Maritime East—Moderate southerly winds; cloudy with thundershowers and fog.

### 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.**