MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

The greater the possessions, the more care and responsibility.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Arrested development often leads to harmful consequences

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents. Morning Guardian, Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1939

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FRENCH-CANADA BIDS ADIEU TO ROYALTY

BRITAIN WILL "MEET FORCE WITH FORCE"

WARNING IS SOUNDED BY LORD HALIFAX

Willingness To Negotiate Problems Must Not Be Misinterpreted As Weakness, Claim.

LONDON, June 12—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the House of Lords today that a united Britain is prepared to meet force with force.

Lord Halifax said the world today is an "era of power politics" and served notice that the British Government had no intention of changing her policy of "resistance against force."

He said "the spirit of the people of these islands today is far more robust and united than in 1914."

In the course of a long debate, Lord Halifax outlined the Government's policy as follows:—

1. If force "is used today, those who use it must count on force being met by force."

2. If there is "no attempt or intention to resort to force, the whole influence of this country will be thrown and rightly thrown on the side of reaching a fair settlement by negotiation."

Facing Two Alternatives

The Foreign Secretary asserted the world was facing two alternatives, and today's debate would be worth while if it "has the effect of focussing the attention of all whom it might reach upon the incalculable advantage of changing the threatening, dangerous and sinister methods of arbitrary force to methods of negotiation and peaceful settlement."

Referring to criticisms of his speech last Thursday, when he expressed Britain's willingness to negotiate Germany's claims for economic "living space," Lord Halifax said:—

"It is a sign of confused think-

(Continued on page 9, Col 5)

Coming Events

—0—

Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word.

**Talkies—Crapaud Thursday. L-256-6-13-2i.

**Talkies—Canoe Cove Friday. L-256-6-13-2i.

**Reserve June 28th for Winsloe North Tea. L-283-6-10-3i.

**Dr. Bell's Office, Carleton, closed until June twenty-eighth. L-183-6-13-1i.

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

**Buying live hogs at Albany Thursday, 15th, Emerald Friday until noon. G. C. Green.

**Festival and Dance Caledonia, June 20th. If unfavorable, first fine night. L-376-6-13-1i.

**Dance at Kozy Korner Dance Hall, Vernon, Wednesday, June 14th. L-365-6-13-2i.

**Kinkora Hall, Ice Cream and Dance Monday evening, June 19th. Special Orchestra. L-364-6-13-2i.

**Marshfield—Dunsaffnage players present "For Pete's Sake" at Milton Thursday night. L-371-6-13-1i

**Clam Chowder and Supper Bingo and Refreshments, Rustico Hall, Wednesday, June 21st. L-379-6-13-1i.

***Mermaid Y. P. U. present two one act plays and specialties at Mount Herbert Orphanage, June 16. L-339-6-12-13-16.

**Indian River Dramatic Society present their play "Arizona Cowboy" in Graham's Road Hall Friday evening, June 16th. L-342-6-13-2i.

**Big show and dance, Canoe Cove Hall Tuesday, June 13th, featuring Uncle Frank and others. Music by the Novelteers Orchestra. Price 25 and 15. L-356-6-12-2i.

**All teams and cars delivering milk or cream to the Pure Milk Company on the 14th must be away from the plant by 7 a. m. Streets will be closed at that time. L-349-6-12-2i.

**Hampton Hall Friday evening, June 16th, New Annan Players present "The Antics of Andrew," under the auspices Hampton W.M.S. Admission 25c and 15c. L-330-6-13-2i

**The Pure Milk Co., will deliver in the city from 5 P. M. to 11 on Tuesday 13th (Second Trip). Customers are asked to kindly have their bottles out. There will be no delivery on Wednesday 14th. The office will be open until noon for the convenience of customers. L-253-6-10-3i.

Presentation Of Medals For Gallantry And Long Service Made At City Council Meeting

Presentation of two medals one for bravery to Thaddeus Knockwood of Lennox Island and the other to Fire Chief Angus MacEachern for 25 years service in the Fire Department featured the monthly meeting of the City Council last night.

Knockwood, Indian resident of Lennox Island was awarded a bronze medal by the Royal Canadian Humane Society for gallantry shown in connection with releasing Harold E. Moore of Charlottetown, engineer in the cab of an engine attached to a train derailed near Bloomfield on December 6 last. The medal was pinned on Knockwood's breast by Mayor E. A. Foster who warmly congratulated the young man on his heroic act undertaken at considerable personal peril.

Judge H. L. Palmer, provincial president of the Boy Scouts Association spoke briefly. The act of heroism was "something of which we can all be very proud," the Boy Scout head declared. It was "a splendid example to the Boy Scouts Association" and the kind of example constantly endeavored to be kept before the boys.

Mr. A. R. Brennan of Summerside, also a memoer of the Scout Executive spoke briefly. "We in Prince County are proud to have Mr. Knockwood one of our citizens," he said.

Mr. Knockwood expressed his thanks for the medal.

The Long Service Medal to Fire Chief Angus MacEachern was presented by the City Council. It was the usual recognition for Civic employees with 25 years service.

The medal was pinned on Chief MacEachern's breast by Coun. J. T. McKee, chairman of the fire committee of the council.

Mayor Foster referred to the great faith the citizens generally had in Chief MacEachern.

A similar thought was voiced by Recorder K. M. Martin, K. C.

Chief MacEachern thanked the City Council for its recognition of his services.

The City Council made special recognition to Thaddeus Knockwood by voting him $25.00. Mayor Foster believed, and his thought was concurred in by Coun. R. C. Chandler, chairman of the finance committee that citizens would approve of a "tangible recognition" for Knockwood's heroism in saving the life of a respected citizen of this City. Coun. Chandler pointed out the man whom Knockwood saved was himself decorated for bravery overseas.

The business of the council was mostly routine. Coun. Chandler, chairman of finance had encouraging words to say concerning the finances of the current year. Receipts from January 15 to May 31 were $66,713 while expenditures for the same period were $63,395, he reported. That left an excess of receipts over expenditure of $300, "probably the first time it has occurred in this council for 20 years" the finance chairman declared. In addition included in the expenditure were $3,325 extraordinary expenditure for the audit, Coun. Chandler said.

Mayor Foster announced the annual meeting of the council would not be held for probably another month. It was anticipated to have the report of the audit presented before that, however. A copy of the report would be supplied each councillor and to the newspapers of the City, Coun. Chandler said.

Expenditure for relief in May totalled $1727, Coun. Chandler said. Total number on relief rolls yesterday was 102, Coun. Henry Lapthorn, chairman of employment and relief informed the council.

A report containing recommendations for garbage collection and disposal was presented by Dr. B. C. Keeping, city health officer, and Coun. J. T. McKee who were on a committee to investigate. The report would be considered at a special meeting of the Council in the near future it was announced.

Committee chairmen to report last night included Coun. Chandler, finance, Coun. A. A. Hennessey, streets, Coun. J. E. Blanchard, public property, Coun. Henry Lapthorn, employment and relief, Coun. Heath McIntyre, police, Coun. C. H. Lougan, render, Coun. B. E. Nolman, market, Coun. J. D. McKee, fire and light. In addition the regular monthly reports were read by Dr. B. C. Keeping in public health and Dr. I. E. Croken food inspector.

Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan was re-elected to serve on the City School Board for another term of three years.

Tenders would be called for the painting of the fire hall and firemen's recreation room, it was decided. Tenders would be called also for the sale of the old Police Patrol.

(Continued on page 9, Col 8)

Round-up Suspects In The Slaying Of German Policeman

PRAGUE, June 12—German police at Kladno tonight arrested several persons suspected of complicity in the slaying of a Nazi policeman and immediately announced relaxation of punitive measures imposed on the industrial town.

Strict secrecy was maintained by the authorities as to the identity and exact number held in connection with the death of police sergeant Wilhelm Kniest, who was found shot to death on a Kladno street last Thursday.

It was announced that schools, closed following the incident, would reopen tomorrow, Kladno residents also were told they could keep their windows open at night.

The arrests in Kladno were announced after several persons had been rounded up and brought to Prague.

Police earlier indicated attention was being given to the possibility of a conspiracy involving many persons. The slain policeman, Wilhelm Kniest, was found shot on a Kladno street Thursday.

German officials admitted they were irritated" by Czechs using tiny, secret radio transmitters regulated by tiny devices and working without human attendance. Hidden transmitters broadcast speeches from phonograph records calling on the Czech population to preserve a solid front.

Germans said this phase of the "passive resistance" campaign, however, did not have a great influence.

Anna Kopecka, young Czech nurse who surrendered and told police she killed Kniest, has been charged formally with "misleading authorities" in their investigation, German officials disclosed

Death Stalks Rails For Alberta Youths

(By The Canadian Press)

PENTICTON, B. C., June 19—Two Alberta youths suffered fatal injuries yesterday when a light Canadian Pacific Railway locomotive struck them as they lay asleep between the rails three miles from here

Edgar Robinson, 19, died in hospital here a few hours after the accident. Gordon Elliott, 17, died today Another boy—like the others, from Leeds'e, Alta.—missed death or injury by a matter of inches.

Paul Heringer, 20, told police he and his two companions were hiking into Penticton along the railway line to look for work. Sunday morning they lay down to rest, Heringer outside the rails, the others between the tracks.

Heringer said he awoke to find a light engine almost on top of the boys. It slid out of a curving cut, unseen by the sleepers.

TSK, TSK!

CAPE TOWN—The Dutch Reformed Church has complained of officers of South African troops swearing at their men. Recruits are alleged to have burst into tears on parade because of the severe language.

Valuable Painting Stolen From Louvre Museum Sunday

PARIS, June 12—A world-wide alarm was issued today in search for the tiny painting of a debonair youth mysteriously pulled from an honor place in the Louvre Museum Sunday.

The picture, Antoine Watteau's "L'Indifferent," was described by Louvre experts as one of the finest although one of the smallest works by the early 18th century master.

The daring daylight robbery was committed in the filled museum and remained a mystery tonight despite 24 hours search by art detectives.

When the lone guard in the gallery wing noticed the picture was missing about 4 p. m. Sunday a "robbery alarm" was sounded. All doors swung shut and dozens of detectives rushed to the scene.

Hundreds of tourists and art lovers in the museum were searched carefully but no trace of the painting was found.

This was kept secret until this afternoon.

France's noted detective, Commissaire Andre Roches, called the robbery "daring but easy."

The guard patrolling the wing where the painting hung with hundreds of others told police at least 50 persons were in that part of the gallery at the time. He said an unusual number of people asked him for details about paintings on the opposite side of the gallery.

MARITIMES IN GALA ATTIRE AWAIT VISIT

King And Queen Begin Tour Of Sea-Bathed Provinces Today.

(By V. J. McEVOY
Canadian Press Correspondent)

NEWCASTLE, N. B., June 12—(CP)—Sailor King George VI and his Queen come back to the sea tomorrow—but it is this fresh-water port, situated several miles in and on the Miramichi River, which has the honor of welcoming them to Canada's Maritime Provinces.

The population of Newcastle is only about 3,500—but it is estimated that between 25,000 to 35,000 persons will be here to greet the Royal train. From points all along the wide arc of New Brunswick's thickly-populated north shore they are coming to pay homage to their Sovereigns.

It was a French welcome which was accorded the King and Queen when they arrived at Quebec almost a month ago—and the crowd which will confront them here as they head down the home stretch of their triumphal tour will contain a large percentage of French Canadians.

Lesson In Fealty

With the possible exception of Moncton, at the southern extremity of the largely French populated north shore, Newcastle will offer their Majesties their last glimpse of the French Canadians whose demonstrations of loyalty have stood as a lesson for the entire world.

The town is vividly decorated, residents of the area who are on the presentation list have practised their bows and curtsies, nothing has been left to chance in assuring that the initial Royal ceremony in the Maritime Provinces will go off smoothly.

Mayor D. S. Creaghan and Mrs. Creaghan will be the first to be presented after which Their Majesties will receive other town officials and certain prominent residents. Among the latter will be Mrs. A. E. G. MacKenzie, Newcastle, widow of Col. MacKenzie, D. S. O., representing the war widows of northern New Brunswick.

Drive To Fredericton

The Royal train will arrive here at 10.20 A. M. ADT., and at 10.30 A. M. the Royal Party will enter motor cars for the 108 mile drive to Fredericton the Provincial Capital.

For three days after their arrival at Newcastle the King and Queen will be guests of a people named for hospitality—the "down easters" and "Maritimers" whose lives are inseparably bound up with the sea and its traditions.

Their first real taste of this atmosphere will come at Saint John—one of Canada's leading winter ports and once one of the world's leading shipbuilding centres.

At Moncton they will be a few miles inland but the trip by destroyer to Charlottetown will return them to salt water. Then to Pictou and New Glasgow in Nova Scotia, a brief ride across the peninsula province and they arrive in Halifax, centre of a seafaring culture which is the pride of all who have been born into it.

It is inland country, however, which will initiate Their Majesties into the beauties of the Maritime Provinces. The drive from Newcastle to Fredericton takes them along the southwest Miramichi River—formerly the centre of New Brunswick's once-great lumbering industry and now known chiefly for the salmon and trout which populate its waters.

Sportsmen's Paradise

King George, an ardent sportsmen, here passes through some of the world's greatest salmon and trout fishing country—but won't be able to wet a line.

First of the three Maritime capitals to welcome Royalty is Fredericton. From the time of Their Majesties arrival at 1.45 P. M. ADT until their departure by special train for Saint John at 3.40 P. M., they will receive provincial and civic officials, attend a luncheon tendered them by Lieutenant-Governor Murray MacLaren and the executive council, and drive through elm-canopied streets of the city.

The special train carrying Their Majesties to Saint John consists chiefly of private cars used regularly by executives of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Royal train, robbed of its previous cargo

(Continued on page 9, Col 2)

Reports Decline In Number On Relief

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, June 12—Grand total of all classes of persons on urban and agricultural aid in April was 1,005,000, a decrease of 2.2 per cent compared with March and nearly two per cent below April, 1938, according to preliminary figures issued today by Labor Minister Rogers.

Number of fully employable persons on relief was 187,000 compared with 192,000 the previous month, a decrease of 2.6 per cent.

Nazis Hold Polish Customs Inspector On Espionage Charge

(By The Associated Press)

DANZIG, June 12—Nazis said tonight the arrest of a Polish customs inspector, who one publication reported was a confessed Polish spy, had sharpened political tension in the Free City.

One possibility mentioned was that the Danzig Government might attempt to reduce the number of Polish customs inspectors despite Polish rejections of similar demands in the past.

The official Nazi newspaper in the Free City, the Danziger Vorposten, said the arrested Polish official, Jan Herryk Lipinski, admitted he was an espionage agent seeking to learn why German Storm Troopers had gathered in Danzig during a sports festival last weekend in which 6,000 brownshirts from East Prussia participated.

Lipinski was arrested Friday on charges of attempted espionage and kidnapping.

A communique accused him of representing himself as a former reserve officer of the German Army and as such of having tried to obtain military information. It said he attempted to persuade two Storm Troopers to accompany him across the border into Poland.

Lipinski, Nazis said, was found in a nearby woods after the Storm Troopers called police.

CAUSES FURTHER IRRITATION

BERLIN, June 12—(AP)—Foreign Office quarters, irritated over another incident in Danzig, said tonight that Poland was "daring to make the situation in the Free City worse because she now has British and French backing."

Berlin newspapers tonight carried big headlines relating to the alleged kidnapping and espionage attempt on the part of a Polish Customs Inspector, Jan Henryk Lipinski, who is under arrest in Danzig.

"If the western countries still care enough not to have the tendency of their western policy interpreted as leading at all costs to a catastrophe, then they will direct their attention to sectors where the results of their diplomacy up to now obviously have been not security measures but wanton provocation," said the semi-official Foreign Office mouthpiece, Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz.

TAKE STERN STAND

WARSAW, June 12—(AP)—Polish circles tonight took a stern attitude toward reports that the Danzig Senate might attempt arbitrarily to reduce the number of Polish customs inspectors in the Free City.

It was declared that any such move or any effort to make it impossible for Polish customs inspectors to work in Danzig would be met with effective counter-measures.

The Polish press indicated possible counter-measures would include customs reprisals especially toward German shipping and, if necessary, some form of direct action.

As a guide to the Polish attitude and policy, attention was called to the latest note to the Free City senate from Marian Chodacki, Polish high commissioner there, which declared:—

"Should any regulations of the Danzig Senate threaten even partially the functioning of the Polish customs system at the Free City it may cause on the part of the Polish government reaction in the form of decisions aiming at fully guaranteeing the rightful interest of the Polish Republic."

Assembly Will Meet Next Year At St. Catherines

MIDLAND, Ont., June 12—The 1940 Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be held in Knox Church, St. Catherines, Ont., it was decided by a near-unanimous vote at the 65th Assembly in business session today.

Nomination lists to the various boards and councils included:

To the Board of Administration: C. A. McVey, Fredericton, for one year; W. J. Kane, Halifax, for three years.

To the Board of Missions: Rev. Dr. Hugh Munroe, New Glasgow, N. S., for three years.

To the Senate of Montreal Presbyterian College: Prof. H. L. Stewart, Halifax, Judge Patterson, New Glasgow, for three years.

To the Montreal College Board: Rev. W. M. Glassgow, for three years

To the Committee on Evangelism, Church Life and Work: Rev. C. J. St. Clair Jeans, Saint John, for three years.

U. S. PRESIDENT IN CALL FOR 'STRONG' PEACE

Says Armed Forces Should Be Further Strengthened In West Point Address.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12—The armed forces of the United States should be further strengthened, President Roosevelt said today, but he emphasized that peace "by honorable and pacific conduct of our international relations" is still the desire of the government.

"During recent months," Mr. Roosevelt said in an address to the graduating class of the United States Military Academy, "international political considerations have required still greater emphasis upon the vitalization of our defence, for we have had dramatic illustrations of the fate of undefended nations."

The President said, too, that the desire for peace "must never be taken for weakness." The young men who formed the class were urged to develop for peace the qualities they learned in war studies.

Mr. Roosevelt described the just concluded visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, "as a courteous recognition of the cordiality and good will which prevails between two great nations.

"Its significance lay in the fact that friendship could exist between two countries since both were without fear—without fear of any act of aggression of one against the other. To achieve that result, strength is needed; strength which comes, not from arms alone, but from restraint, understanding and cooperation which in turn are the product of trained and disciplined minds."

The President in his address turned almost immediately to the peace time value of the army. He stood on a flag draped platform.

"Let me commend to you," he said, "in your army careers a continuous study of problems outside as well as inside the military field, as the necessary preparation for the greatest success in your chosen work.

"These qualities of cooperation, discipline and the self-restraint and self-reliance which make them useful are the very fabric of modern life. If it can be developed internationally as well as nationally we shall be materially nearer to a realization of our hopes of peace."

Thrilled By Audience With Her Majesty

SHERBROOKE, Que., June 12—One of Queen Elizabeth's favorite songs is the French-Canadian "Alouette" and Her Majesty sings it frequently to the little Princesses, she told Margaret Armitage daughter of Sherbrooke's Mayor here today.

After the charming, 23-year-old girl presented the Queen with a bouquet of roses and took her place at the Queen's left on the reception platform, they chatted informally.

"I was never so thrilled in my life," Miss Armitage said afterwards. "The Queen asked me about the group of Sherbrooke singers who sang 'Alouette.' Then she told me that it was one of her favorite songs and that she sings it often to Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose in her home in London and down in Windsor Castle."

DALHOUSIE, N. B., June 12—Kimble Cock, 24, was killed at the New Brunswick International Paper Company's plant here today when a swinging roll of paper knocked him 18 feet to a concrete floor.

Eastern Quebec Townships Greet King And Queen

Royal Party Swings Down Toward The Maritimes On Last Stages Of Tour.

SHERBROOKE, Que., June 12—French-Canada said a lingering adieu to King George and Queen Elizabeth tonight as the Royal train sped down the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, through districts that seldom hear English spoken.

At every little way station, water tank, railway crossing and hamlet, groups gathered, some of them long after dark, to wave au revoir to Their Majesties who passed many of the same spots by boat en route to Quebec less than a month ago.

Hundreds of them had no chance of seeing the King and Queen. But just the same they assembled at crossings, tied their horses and rigs to farm fences, and stood by to wave as the train raced on.

The sun was just about setting behind Quebec's towering cliffs as the Royal flyer slipped into Levis, across the St. Lawrence River from the provincial capital, and halted for 40 minutes to permit the King to unveil a bronze plaque commemorating the regal visit.

ENROUTE TO MARITIMES

Then the silver and blue special swung down parallel with the St. Lawrence, to follow the route that will lead Their Majesties through the Maritime Provinces to Halifax where they will sail Thursday on the liner Empress of Britain for Newfoundland and home.

It was French-Canada's last opportunity of saying goodbye to the King and Queen as they cut through Quebec to the Maritimes after a four-day visit in the United States. And everybody able to walk or ride to the railway line showed it was an opportunity of which they wished to take advantage.

The greatest crowd—estimated at 100,000—assembled in Sherbrooke, an industrial centre in the heart of Quebec's richest farming area, and gave the royal couple one of the most enthusiastic welcomes they have received in Canada.

POPULATION AUGMENTED

Predominantly French, though one-time an English city, the normal population of about 35,000 was augmented by some 100,000 United States visitors who drove across the border from the New England States. Among them was Governor George D. Aiken and his wife, of Vermont.

The rest of the crowd was made up of farmers and residents of nearby towns who, as most visitors are wont to do, donned their "Sunday-best." Not a pair of overalls were to be seen. The city declared a civic holiday and used the royal reception as the start of a regular old-time street fair.

So warm was the reception and so enthusiastic was the crowd, the King and Queen held up the royal train for an extra nine minutes while they paused to chat with assembled war veterans and to wave to the crowds lined along the bunting-draped avenues.

ALL-NIGHT DOWNPOUR

Arrival of Their Majesties came shortly after the end of an all-night downpour. But the city escaped the cyclonic storm that swept more westerly sections of the province, including the garrison city of St. Johns where the royal couple received their first official welcome after re-crossing the international border before seven o'clock this morning.

Their Majesties, advised of the storm damage, still could see trace of the havoc wrought. They enquired as to the extent of losses and expressed sympathy for those whose homes and properties were damaged.

Both at St. Johns and Sherbrooke, the Queen wore an ash-rose colored dress with a short matched coat, off-the-face hat, white fox fur and a rope of pearls. The King, appearing much more

(Continued on page 9, Col 3)

Royal Program For Tuesday

The royal train enters the Maritime Provinces today for the first time. The King and Queen are to spend three full days in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia before sailing. Here is today's program in New Brunswick:

Newcastle:—

10.20 a.m. A.D.T.—Arrival and reception.

10.30 a.m.—Departure by motor car for Fredericton.

Fredericton:—

1.45 p.m.—Arrival and drive to legislative building.

1.55 p.m.—Reception at legislative building. Presentation of members of House and City Council and their wives.

2.25 p.m.—Government luncheon at Beaverbrook Hall, University of New Brunswick.

3.25 p.m.—Drive about city.

3.40 p.m.—Departure.

Saint John:—

5.30 p.m.—Arrival at Fairville crossing, just outside city.

5.40 p.m.—Drive about city.

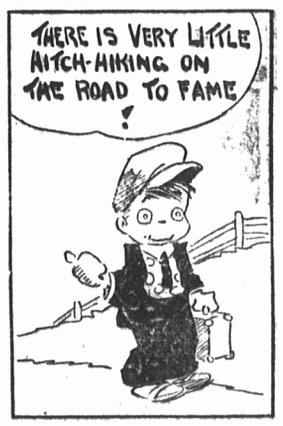
6.22 p.m.—Rest at Government House.

6.43 p.m.—Presentation at Barracks Green of city and provincial officials and their wives.

7.30 p.m.—Departure.

Moncton:—

10.00 p.m.—Twenty-minute stop.



TORONTO, June 12 — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	34	68
Vancouver	48	68
Edmonton	40	64
Regina	38	70
Winnipeg	50	72
Toronto	54	60
Regina	38	70
Winnipeg	50	72
Toronto	54	60
Ottawa	58	62
Montreal	64	68
Quebec	56	68
Saint John	52	60
Halifax	52	68
Charlottetown	60	80

Forecasts:

Maritime East: Fresh southwest to west winds; partly cloudy with scattered showers, and becoming somewhat cooler

High tide this morning at 6.39 and tonight at 7.49.

Sun sets this evening at 7.46 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.12.

New moon June 17, 9.37 p.m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 9.45 a.m., 1 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

Leaves Tormentine 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 6.30 p.m.

Discover Plot Against Life Of British Envoy To China

SHANGHAI, June 12—(AP)—A heavy police guard was placed about the home of the British Ambassador to China tonight after discovery of a plot against his life.

Precautions to protect the Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, were taken amid increasing Anglo-Japanese friction at Tientsin and Japanese preoccupation with a poisoned wine conspiracy in which two Japanese officials died at Nanking.

Nationality of persons concerned in the threats against Sir Archibald was not disclosed by British authorities, and conflicting unofficial reports attributed them respectively to Chinese and Japanese.

A British authority said information of the plot was considered "authentic and accurate" and was "of a grave nature." Machine-guns for protection were said to have been placed at corners of the wall surrounding Sir Archibald's residence, in the western section of the International settlement near the Japanese controlled area.

Officials of the British Embassy in downtown Shanghai also were under guard and the Ambassador was provided with a bullet-proof automobile. Sir Archibald was appointed Ambassador Dec. 20, 1937, to replace Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, who was wounded when Japanese airmen machine gunned his automobile Aug. 26, 1937.