

Though General Sherman lived on into the peace, he never said what he thought of it.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Are you angry that others dis-appoint you? Remember you cannot depend upon yourself.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summer rate \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U. S. A. \$12.00 per annum.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953

14 PAGES

The Guardian, Five Cents Morning Daily Founded 1887.

4 PERSONS DEAD AFTER CROSSING CRASH NEAR HALIFAX

New Low-Cost Air Raid Warning Being Tested

Sir Noel Bowater New Lord Mayor Of London

(By Walter Davis) LONDON, (Reuters)—Sir Noel Bowater, 60, a director of the huge Bowater Paper Corporation, was chosen to be the 631st Lord Mayor of London. Liverymen of the old master guilds stood in the 15th-century Guildhall, just as they have since 1191, and cried "all" when Sir Noel's name was presented. The ancient hall was strewn with sweet-smelling herbs to keep away the plague and evil smells of the city. During the days of the great plague, the herbs were supposed to guarantee health. In six weeks, the Lord Mayor-elect will drive in a 200-year-old black-and-gold coach to assume the office. He will not be lord mayor of the 8,000,000 people of greater London—only of the city of London, the bustling one-mile-square district which in medieval times was politically significant. Sir Noel will not have the great powers of some of his predecessors—for instance, the ragged orphan Dick Whittington, who did so much for London's poor in the 14th century.

Will Reign Supreme But within the city itself he will, in all matters of protocol, reign supreme. When the Queen visits his domain she will have to walk behind him. And he holds the ancient right to arrange interviews with the Queen at Buckingham Palace at any hour of the day or night. But the pomp and honor of the office are expensive and the master-guides are careful to put up a candidate who can foot the bill. The Lord Mayor gets a salary of about \$34,000 a year, but sometimes the job costs him as much as \$170,000 in the course of 12 months. Sir Noel is a director of one of the largest paper corporations in the world with large interests in Newfoundland.

Need Rare Blood To Save Woman

DETROIT, (CP)—A 22-year-old mother of two is dying for want of an unusual type of blood, doctors said Tuesday in issuing a plea for donations from anyone who can provide the correct type. The woman, Mrs. Dolores Baker, is suffering from Staphylococci, a blood disease commonly known as staph infection. To survive she must have a transfusion from a donor with Rh negative, blood type O who also has recently recovered from a staph infection. Of some 600 persons who telephoned the hospital to offer blood, only two had correct type but neither had suffered the disease.

Monkeys, Baboons Loose in Ontario

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., (CP)—Monkeys and baboons swung through the countryside near here Tuesday and Ontario provincial police with ropes and nets searched the district to round them up. The animals escaped from a circus trailer near here.

CNR Files Submission In Freight Rates Case

OTTAWA, Sept. 29—Proposals designed to help unravel Canada's complex freight rate structure and provide a practical method of arriving at a basic uniform scale of tariffs were presented to the Board of Transport Commissioners today by the Canadian National Railways. The CNR filed a 34-page submission with the board in preparation for the hearing which is scheduled to enter their final stage here next Tuesday. In its submission the Canadian National includes among other things a new scale of class rates based on a survey of actual traffic movements and retention of a blanket grouping in Eastern Canada within which such points as Montreal, Toronto and Windsor would enjoy the same rates on shipments to and from the west. As it has from the outset of the hearings the CNR emphasizes that railway revenues should not be jeopardized by equalization. It then cites figures based on the board's own waybill analyses of freight movements on four selected days in 1949, to show that the suggested scale of class rates tentatively set forth by the board last December is too low to maintain executive seats.

Labor Shows Trend For More Socialism

BY FRASER WIGHTON MARGATE, England, (Reuters)—Rank-and-file members of the Labor party Tuesday went on record in favor of more socialism by returning militant leftist Arthur Bevan and five of his supporters to the executive of the party. But Bevan again was left with victory without power. His leftist forces remain crushed beneath the weight of the orthodox trade union movement, which gives the party its strength and money. More than 1,000,000 members of local party branches returned the Bevanites with increased majorities in the constituency section of the executive elections at the Labor party annual convention here. They returned only one non-Bevanite—James Griffiths, a moderate. Against this victory, 5,000,000 trade union votes went to 22 non-Bevanite candidates to fill the remaining executive seats. The unions, also manoeuvred the return of Herbert Morrison, party second-in-command who was ousted by a Bevanite at last year's convention.

Highland Unit Going To Korea On October 6

OTTAWA, (CP)—Army headquarters said Tuesday that the 2nd Canadian Highland Battalion will leave Wainwright, Alta., Oct. 6 for Korea. The battalion will relieve the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This will be the first change in infantry regiments in the Korean theatre since the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade was formed in 1950.

McGill Fence May Supplement Radar System

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada is testing a low-cost device to give warning of approaching aircraft and it may be used to supplement the defensive chain of radar stations in Canada, Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the defence research board, announced Tuesday. Dr. Solandt said in a statement that a number of stations with the equipment, known as the McGill Fence, have been installed experimentally to determine their operational capabilities. "Trials have been going along all summer and have shown that this equipment can be used to provide a warning system that can be installed at comparatively low expense in terms of money, materials and manpower." U. S. Interested Dr. Solandt said the United States authorities "have been in on this from the beginning and have shown great interest in the results achieved."

Both development work and further trials are still proceeding. "It should be emphasized again that even if this equipment proves to be as effective as would appear likely, it is not a substitute for a radar chain but would provide an early warning of the approach of aircraft." "The indications are that this is likely to constitute a considerable advance in our capacity for protection against air attack."

Mayor Reuter Of West Berlin Dies Unexpectedly

BERLIN, (AP)—Mayor Ernest Reuter, militant leader of West Berlin's fight against communism, died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday night of a heart attack. He was 64. A Social Democrat, who once dabbled in Communist party affairs, Reuter was world famed for his defiance of the Russians who surrounded the war-ravaged Allied sectors of Berlin, isolated within the Soviet zone. He rallied the people to resistance against the Russian blockade of 1948-49. Often mentioned as a possible next president of the West German republic, Reuter worked closely with the conservative Bonn government in trying to reunite Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the death "is a great loss for the German cause." The death was announced over West German radio stations, which then played solemn music. The heavy-jowled mayor, who wore a black beret, visited the United States last March and conferred with President Eisenhower in Washington. Dr. Walter Schreiber, as deputy mayor, assumes Reuter's job for the present.

Liver Ailment In Cape Breton

SYDNEY, (CP)—Hepatitis, a liver ailment that has stricken more than 1,000 persons in Digby, N.S., is prevalent on Cape Breton Island, Dr. Arthur Ormiston, Cape Breton county medical officer, said Tuesday. He said the first cases were reported in June and all parts of Cape Breton had been affected since then. New cases were still being reported. Dr. Ormiston described it as a mild form of yellow jaundice. The Digby outbreak, now waning, was the most reported by provincial health authorities although they said several other Nova Scotia centres had been affected.

Ask Israel To Stop Work On River

LONDON, (AP)—Britain joined the United States in asking Israel Tuesday to stop work for the time being on a project to divert the River Jordan. Maj.-Gen. Vagn Bennike, chief of the UN truce supervision mission in Palestine, originally called for suspension of the irrigation project after Syria, the Arab neighbor state on the other side of the Jordan, complained that diversion of the river would harm her irrigation works and violate the Arab-Israeli armistice agreement. A British official spokesman said the foreign diplomatic mission in Tel Aviv has informed Israel that this country endorses Bennike's ruling. The United States has done likewise after consultations with Britain and France.

No Word From Abductors Of Millionaire's Son

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Agonized parents, frantic for word of their kidnapped son, six-year-old Bobby Greenlease, went through hours of waiting Tuesday with no word from the child or his abductors. "About all we can do is to sweat, wring our hands and hope," said Robert C. Greenlease, millionaire automobile distributor, father of the missing boy. Bobby was taken from the fashionable Notre Dame do Sion school Monday morning by a woman who claimed to be Bobby's aunt. She told the nun in charge at the school that the boy's mother had suffered a heart attack and that it was necessary to take him to the hospital. A cab driver told police the woman had him take her and the child to a parking lot near the school. There they left the cab and entered a car with a Kansas licence. That is the last word police have of them. Bernard Brannon, chief of police, said his department is taking all routine measures usual in such cases, but "otherwise we are sitting tight."

Until the boy is returned alive we'll do what the family wants us to do," he said. "We don't want to do anything that will jeopardize his safety." The boy's father said he believes the kidnapping was the work of professional criminals. He said this belief gave him hope as he felt professionals would be interested merely in obtaining money and would not be inclined to harm his son. Greenlease, 71, has had the Cadillac agency in Kansas City since 1903. He married Mrs. Greenlease in 1939 after divorcing his first wife. The kidnapping is the first in Kansas City in more than 20 years. There were three such crimes then in rapid succession.

New Main Exhibition Bldg. To Be Started Next March

HALIFAX, (CP)—Three women and a boy died late Tuesday when a train crashed into a car on a level crossing at Timberlea, 10 miles west of here. Dead are: Miss Zaida Webb, 55, Massachusetts; Mrs. Maud Johnson, 56, Timberlea; Mrs. Lorne White, 65, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Eric Walter Johnson, 7, Timberlea; Mrs. Johnson's grandson. Mrs. Frank Denton, 60, of Saint John, N.B., was taken to hospital with severe injuries but was expected to recover. Private Crossing The Canadian National Railways freight rams into the car, driven by Miss Webb, at a private crossing on the driveway to the Johnson home. Mrs. Harold Shea, who lives nearby said she heard a crash, glanced out the window and saw the car being pushed ahead of the locomotive. Two bodies were found in bushes some distance from the wrecked car. Miss Webb, Mrs. White and Mrs. Denton arrived in Timberlea Monday to visit the Johnson family. They were returning home from an afternoon drive when the accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. AST. The train rolled the car 350 yards down the track and into a ditch. Miss Webb's body was pushed 100 yards from the crossing. Mrs. Johnson's 100 yards farther on. Both were dead. The other three were still in the wreck when the train crew reached it, but Mrs. White had died. The Johnson boy died four hours later in hospital. Miss Webb was Mrs. Johnson's cousin. Mrs. White and Mrs. Denton were her sisters-in-law.

Ship Owners Charge Strike Is Threat To Merchant Marine

MONTREAL, (CP)—A strike of crewmen on Canada's deep-sea ships Tuesday was described by ship owners as a threat to survival of Canada's merchant marine. The owners' statement, issued by the Canadian Shipping Federation as the strike moved quietly through its second day, brought no immediate reply from officials of the Seafarers' International Union (AFI-TLC), bargaining agent for the striking crewmen. Union Officials Silent Union officials remained silent on their plans. Neither company or union officials would indicate whether any new effort has been made to re-open negotiations on points in dispute. The SIU launched the strike Monday to support demands for higher pay and shorter working hours. Some ships in Montreal, Port Alfred, Que., and Sydney, N.S., were immediately affected. In Vancouver, SIU officials Tuesday declined to say whether deep-sea ships there will be affected. In Halifax it was disclosed that the Canadian National Steamship vessel, Canadian Conqueror, had by-passed the port on a trip from Montreal to Bermuda. The vessel had been scheduled to pick up 1,000 tons of cargo at Halifax. Strike bound at Montreal are the Beaverbrae, the Canadian Pacific immigrant liner; the Canadian Leader and the Canadian Constructor, operated by Canadian National Steamships; the Seaboard Trader, operated by the Canuk

Wool Manufacturers Losing Money

TORONTO, (CP)—The Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association was told Tuesday that many of its members have lost money for the last three years. A. L. Code said in his presidential report to the association's 31st annual meeting that the main reason for the "depressed state of the wool fabric industry was the sharp decline in recent years in the share of the Canadian domestic market held by the Canadian industry." Reasons for the decline were low Canadian tariffs, low foreign labor costs and Canadian customs regulations that were "out of date and not capable of coping with present-day conditions."

Canada Sending More Army Supplies Overseas

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, (AP)—The tale of how a native woman hid under the bed in her hut and listened to a lion eat one of her friends was told Tuesday by the newspaper Courrier d'Afrique. Three women were sleeping in a hut in the village of Bogoro, two on the bed, one on the floor, when the lion broke in and killed two of the women and ate one said the paper.

Canada Sending More Army Supplies Overseas

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadian military supplies and equipment are to be sent shortly to the armies of France, Belgium and Italy, army headquarters said Tuesday. The three countries received Canadian shipments earlier this month under the mutual aid agreement of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The new supplies will be shipped from Montreal this week. The French shipment destined for Cherbourg, comprised spare parts for sixty 25-pounder guns, 120 artillery tractors and 84 cases of parts for 44-millimetre Bofors guns. The Italians will receive 40 of the Bofors guns and 41 cases of spares. Belgium has already received 20-millimetre anti-aircraft guns from Canada. Now she is to get 329 cases of spare parts for them and 300 walkie-talkie wireless sets.

Both Churchill, Eden Return To Job Today

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British government's first team returns to full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven months. Prime Minister Churchill will fly home from a vacation on the French Riviera. Another plane will bring Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and deputy premier, home from Greece. Eden, absent since March with kidney trouble, will need time to pick up the threads of his job. De-Eden's return to the Middle East and in East-West relations present problems he didn't suspect last winter. Churchill, however, has kept his finger on the political pulse ever since illness, believed to be mental fatigue through overwork, struck him June 27 shortly before the proposed Bermuda Big Three talks. He has continued to run the country by telephone and dispatch from outside London. He now is fully recovered and ready for action, still determined to fight for a top-level conference

Another Woman Suffering From Severe Injuries

HALIFAX, (CP)—Three women and a boy died late Tuesday when a train crashed into a car on a level crossing at Timberlea, 10 miles west of here. Dead are: Miss Zaida Webb, 55, Massachusetts; Mrs. Maud Johnson, 56, Timberlea; Mrs. Lorne White, 65, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Eric Walter Johnson, 7, Timberlea; Mrs. Johnson's grandson. Mrs. Frank Denton, 60, of Saint John, N.B., was taken to hospital with severe injuries but was expected to recover.

Rains Cause Damage In Northern Italy

TURIN, (AP)—Heavy rains continued to sweep across northern Italy Tuesday and sent the Po and a number of tributaries racing over their banks. The flooding waters have damaged thousands of acres of farm land, ripped up trees and driven scores of families from their homes.

C.N.R. Laying Off Men In Shops

MONTREAL, (CP)—Canadian National Railways will begin laying off men in its motive power shops this week, it was announced Tuesday by S. F. Dingle, vice-president of operations. Some 300 men across the country, from shops engaged on locomotive repair work, will be involved. Mr. Dingle said the action was caused by a "falling off of traffic particularly emphasized by current reductions in the movement of wheat to ocean ports."

Soviet Russia Has Copied Helicopter

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Soviet Russia has copied the Sikorsky S-55 helicopter and started large scale production, American Aviation Daily said today. The trade publication said it has information that the Russian version was copied by designer Mikhail Mil and that it was used in exercises last winter.

Russians Have Counter Proposals For Conference

(By Richard Kasichke) MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet Union came up Tuesday with two counter proposals to the Western invitation to a four-power foreign ministers' conference at Lugano, Switzerland, Oct. 15. Diplomatic sources here saw scant prospects of any East-West agreement on Germany on the basis of the Soviet reply. The Russians, in a 10-page note, hedged their reply on Germany with what appeared to be broad conditions which could prolong the talks into endless fruitless sessions. The Russians proposed: A Big Five meeting of the United States, Britain, France, the USSR and Red China to discuss a "lessening of tensions in international relations." A Big Four parley of the Soviet and the three Western powers on the German problem, including "all proposals introduced in the course preparing the conference." The Russians offered no specific date for either meeting, and advised from Paris said. The United States promptly denounced the Kremlin's offer as "evasive and a continuation of dilatory tactics" that have prevented earlier East-West meetings.

Ship Owners Charge Strike Is Threat To Merchant Marine

MONTREAL, (CP)—A strike of crewmen on Canada's deep-sea ships Tuesday was described by ship owners as a threat to survival of Canada's merchant marine. The owners' statement, issued by the Canadian Shipping Federation as the strike moved quietly through its second day, brought no immediate reply from officials of the Seafarers' International Union (AFI-TLC), bargaining agent for the striking crewmen. Union Officials Silent Union officials remained silent on their plans. Neither company or union officials would indicate whether any new effort has been made to re-open negotiations on points in dispute. The SIU launched the strike Monday to support demands for higher pay and shorter working hours. Some ships in Montreal, Port Alfred, Que., and Sydney, N.S., were immediately affected. In Vancouver, SIU officials Tuesday declined to say whether deep-sea ships there will be affected. In Halifax it was disclosed that the Canadian National Steamship vessel, Canadian Conqueror, had by-passed the port on a trip from Montreal to Bermuda. The vessel had been scheduled to pick up 1,000 tons of cargo at Halifax. Strike bound at Montreal are the Beaverbrae, the Canadian Pacific immigrant liner; the Canadian Leader and the Canadian Constructor, operated by Canadian National Steamships; the Seaboard Trader, operated by the Canuk

Wool Manufacturers Losing Money

TORONTO, (CP)—The Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers Association was told Tuesday that many of its members have lost money for the last three years. A. L. Code said in his presidential report to the association's 31st annual meeting that the main reason for the "depressed state of the wool fabric industry was the sharp decline in recent years in the share of the Canadian domestic market held by the Canadian industry." Reasons for the decline were low Canadian tariffs, low foreign labor costs and Canadian customs regulations that were "out of date and not capable of coping with present-day conditions."

Canada Sending More Army Supplies Overseas

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, (AP)—The tale of how a native woman hid under the bed in her hut and listened to a lion eat one of her friends was told Tuesday by the newspaper Courrier d'Afrique. Three women were sleeping in a hut in the village of Bogoro, two on the bed, one on the floor, when the lion broke in and killed two of the women and ate one said the paper.

Canada Sending More Army Supplies Overseas

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadian military supplies and equipment are to be sent shortly to the armies of France, Belgium and Italy, army headquarters said Tuesday. The three countries received Canadian shipments earlier this month under the mutual aid agreement of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The new supplies will be shipped from Montreal this week. The French shipment destined for Cherbourg, comprised spare parts for sixty 25-pounder guns, 120 artillery tractors and 84 cases of parts for 44-millimetre Bofors guns. The Italians will receive 40 of the Bofors guns and 41 cases of spares. Belgium has already received 20-millimetre anti-aircraft guns from Canada. Now she is to get 329 cases of spare parts for them and 300 walkie-talkie wireless sets.

Both Churchill, Eden Return To Job Today

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British government's first team returns to full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven months. Prime Minister Churchill will fly home from a vacation on the French Riviera. Another plane will bring Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and deputy premier, home from Greece. Eden, absent since March with kidney trouble, will need time to pick up the threads of his job. De-Eden's return to the Middle East and in East-West relations present problems he didn't suspect last winter. Churchill, however, has kept his finger on the political pulse ever since illness, believed to be mental fatigue through overwork, struck him June 27 shortly before the proposed Bermuda Big Three talks. He has continued to run the country by telephone and dispatch from outside London. He now is fully recovered and ready for action, still determined to fight for a top-level conference

Both Churchill, Eden Return To Job Today

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British government's first team returns to full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven months. Prime Minister Churchill will fly home from a vacation on the French Riviera. Another plane will bring Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and deputy premier, home from Greece. Eden, absent since March with kidney trouble, will need time to pick up the threads of his job. De-Eden's return to the Middle East and in East-West relations present problems he didn't suspect last winter. Churchill, however, has kept his finger on the political pulse ever since illness, believed to be mental fatigue through overwork, struck him June 27 shortly before the proposed Bermuda Big Three talks. He has continued to run the country by telephone and dispatch from outside London. He now is fully recovered and ready for action, still determined to fight for a top-level conference

Both Churchill, Eden Return To Job Today

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British government's first team returns to full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven months. Prime Minister Churchill will fly home from a vacation on the French Riviera. Another plane will bring Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and deputy premier, home from Greece. Eden, absent since March with kidney trouble, will need time to pick up the threads of his job. De-Eden's return to the Middle East and in East-West relations present problems he didn't suspect last winter. Churchill, however, has kept his finger on the political pulse ever since illness, believed to be mental fatigue through overwork, struck him June 27 shortly before the proposed Bermuda Big Three talks. He has continued to run the country by telephone and dispatch from outside London. He now is fully recovered and ready for action, still determined to fight for a top-level conference



Both Churchill, Eden Return To Job Today

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British government's first team returns to full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven months. Prime Minister Churchill will fly home from a vacation on the French Riviera. Another plane will bring Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and deputy premier, home from Greece. Eden, absent since March with kidney trouble, will need time to pick up the threads of his job. De-Eden's return to the Middle East and in East-West relations present problems he didn't suspect last winter. Churchill, however, has kept his finger on the political pulse ever since illness, believed to be mental fatigue through overwork, struck him June 27 shortly before the proposed Bermuda Big Three talks. He has continued to run the country by telephone and dispatch from outside London. He now is fully recovered and ready for action, still determined to fight for a top-level conference

Both Churchill, Eden Return To Job Today

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British government's first team returns to full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven months. Prime Minister Churchill will fly home from a vacation on the French Riviera. Another plane will bring Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and deputy premier, home from Greece. Eden, absent since March with kidney trouble, will need time to pick up the threads of his job. De-Eden's return to the Middle East and in East-West relations present problems he didn't suspect last winter. Churchill, however, has kept his finger on the political pulse ever since illness, believed to be mental fatigue through overwork, struck him June 27 shortly before the proposed Bermuda Big Three talks. He has continued to run the country by telephone and dispatch from outside London. He now is fully recovered and ready for action, still determined to fight for a top-level conference

Both Churchill, Eden Return To Job Today

LONDON, (Reuters)—The British government's first team returns to full strength Wednesday for the first time in seven months. Prime Minister Churchill will fly home from a vacation on the French Riviera. Another plane will bring Anthony Eden, foreign secretary and deputy premier, home from Greece. Eden, absent since March with kidney trouble, will need time to pick up the threads of his job. De-Eden's return to the Middle East and in East-West relations present problems he didn't suspect last winter. Churchill, however, has kept his finger on the political pulse ever since illness, believed to be mental fatigue through overwork, struck him June 27 shortly before the proposed Bermuda Big Three talks. He has continued to run the country by telephone and dispatch from outside London. He now is fully recovered and ready for action, still determined to fight for a top-level conference

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office here says a high pressure area over Quebec is moving south-eastward and will cause sunny weather in all regions Wednesday, followed by increasing cloudiness in the western regions late in the day. Prince Edward Island: Frost during the night, Wednesday sunny and continuing cool; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 38 and 57. Eastern N.B. counties, lower St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Frost during the night; Wednesday sunny, becoming cloudy in evenings; continuing cool; light winds, increasing to south 15 in afternoon. Low-high at Moncton 32 and 54, Fredericton 32 and 58, Saint John 35 and 55, Campbellton 32 and 52. Upper St. John river valley: Freezing temperatures during the night; Wednesday sunny, becoming cloudy in afternoon; continuing cool light winds, increasing to south in afternoon. Low-high at Edmundston 28 and 57. High tide today at Charlottetown at 2:50 A.M. and 5:01 P.M. High tide today at North Shore at 1:27 A.M. and 1:05 P.M. Summer tide eight minutes minus minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:09 A.M. and sets at 5:57 P.M.