



LT. GENERAL Guy Simmonds, CB, DSO, former Chief of Staff of the Canadian Army is seen addressing a meeting of the Canadian Club in Prince Edward Island held at the Charlottetown Hotel last night. Seen seated at the head table are: left to right: Group Captain W. H. Swetman, Mayor J. D. Stewart, Mrs. G. G. K. Peake, Lt. Governor T. W. L. Frowse, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, General Simmonds. Also at the head table but not seen in the picture were Miss Lena McLane, S-L Howard Lutz and Mrs. J. D. Stewart.

General Simmonds Scores Bungling Manpower Policy

The need for an immediate and thorough re-organization of Canada's national manpower was stressed by Lt. General Guy Simmonds, C.B., D.S.O., former Chief of General Staff, at the monthly dinner meeting of the Prince Edward Island Canadian Club held last night at the Charlottetown Hotel. Dr. Frank MacKinnon presided.

General Simmonds, in a reiteration of his remarks made at other Canadian Club meetings across Canada, said that Canada is hopelessly disorganized to meet a sudden crisis. He attributed a lack of leadership in organizing for a national emergency to "the sad history" of past opposition in Quebec to conscription.

"Organizing the national manpower does not mean drafting everybody into the Army, Navy or Airforce," said General Simmonds. "It means a studied policy, deciding what branches of the national effort must continue or be accentuated if a sudden crisis should come."

The outspoken former Chief of Staff indicated that if Canada's manpower were organized as he felt it should be, everyone would be carrying a card telling him what he was expected to do in a national emergency.

"Until the question of manpower organization is faced, Canada cannot really have a sound defence policy," General Simmonds said.

The General scored political leaders for their failure to take a stand in the matter of manpower organization, stating, "If there is going to be leadership given, it must come from you, from the country itself."

General Simmonds felt the differences between Communist countries and the West were irreconcilable and peaceful co-existence could only be a form of armed truce. He described as "wishful thinkers" those who held the hope that an internal revolution, such as in the Queen's University, might come from the West.

In the opinion of the General, the only way in which a change could come about in the Communist countries would be from what he

Nails From Japan Threat

OTTAWA (CP)—Increasing imports of low-priced nails from Japan might force Canadian manufacturers out of nail production, the tariff board was told Wednesday.

T. H. McEvoy, Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation vice-president, said Japanese nails now are selling in British Columbia and on the prairies at prices which Cosco cannot meet.

If imports continue to increase at current low prices, "we might have to bow out of nails altogether," he said.

Three New Councillors Keen Interest In Civic Wards

Three new City Councillors will take their seats at the next meeting of the Council, as a result of the Civic Election held yesterday.

In Ward Three, Frank G. Gaudet defeated the sitting member, Arthur Wright by two votes and in Ward four, A. James Haslam defeated the poll, Gerald R. Foster, the other member of the new trio, was elected as a representative from Ward Five.

Councillors re-elected were Elmer MacDonald in Ward Four and in Ward Five Edwin C. Johnston and P. R. MacCormac.

Other members of the Council were re-elected along with Mayor J. David Stewart by acclamation on nomination day, Feb. 1, were J. Arthur Gormley, Ward One and

Gov't Taking Another Look

Potato Tariff Conference Called For This Week-end

S.D.U. Wins Second Victory In Debating

Suzanne Francis and Mary Elaine Trainor, representing St. Dunstan's University, last night upheld the affirmative of a debate to defeat a team from St. Mary's University composed of Fred Vaughan and Bernie Murphy of Halifax.

The resolution was "Resolved that a distinct Canadian culture is endangered by the use of British and American texts". The debate was keenly contested with the St. Dunstan's team winning on a split decision. The judges were M. A. Farmer, Leo F. MacDonald and Rev. Frederick Coughlan, C.Ss.R.

Last night's win marks St. Dunstan's second straight victory in Maritime inter-collegiate debating. The third and final debate will take place next Wednesday when Ian Gillies and John Walsh will journey to Wolfville where they meet with a team from Acadia University. The resolution will be "Resolved that the Canadian Senate be abolished."

Death Of W. F. A. Stewart Ends Distinguished Public And Agricultural Career



THE LATE MR. STEWART

The death occurred at the Prince Edward Island Hospital last evening of Hon. W. F. Alan Stewart, Minister of Welfare and Labour in the Provincial Government. He had been in failing health for some time.

The late Mr. Stewart had a long service in the political life of the Province. First elected to the Legislature in 1927 he was re-elected, with one exception, at all subsequent elections. At the time of his death he represented his own district of First Queens which he served in the Legislature for a quarter of a century.

On two occasions he was Speaker of the House and from 1942-43 was President of the Executive Council. In 1944 he was appointed Minister of Agriculture and in 1948 he became a member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

Born in 1885 on the family farm at Strathgarny, Hon. Mr. Stewart was first of all a farmer. His fine herd of Ayrshire cattle was among the best in the Maritime Provinces. As an officer of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association he looked keen interest in the promotion of the breed within the Island.

The late Mr. Stewart received his early education in the public school of his home district and later attended the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph where he received the associate diploma in Agriculture. He firmly believed in the Junior Farmer's movement and in 1948 became the first honorary president of that organization.

The historical background of Mr. Stewart's family is steeped in tradition. His grandfather, Robert Bruce Stewart Sr., was born in London, England and received his education at Harrow. He came to Prince Edward Island in 1846 to look after his property here which originally consisted of 90,000 acres. The wife of the elder Stewart was Helen Stewart Birnie, a granddaughter of Capt. John Stewart, at one time paymaster to the British forces in this Province.

In 1863 Mr. Stewart and his family moved from Charlottetown to Strathgarny which is one of the highest hills in the Island. Later in 1876, Mr. Stewart, at the thought of being compelled to sell his land under the Land Purchase Act, returned to Charlottetown, leaving the homestead of 500 acres at Strathgarny to his eldest son, Robert Bruce Stewart, Jr. who married Anne, second daughter of Hon. James Warburton. He is described as a man of rare mentality and high moral integrity and was looked upon as an up-to-date and aggressive farmer.

The late Hon. Mr. Stewart possessed many of the sterling qualities of his forebears and was high regarded in the Legislature and by all with whom he came in contact.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Lea, daughter of the late Premier Walter M. Lea and three daughters: Anne Warburton, Barbara Fitz-Alan and Mary Lea.

Mr. Harris Announces New Move

OTTAWA, (Special) — The government is taking another look at the potato tariff situation, Finance Minister Harris told the Commons Wednesday afternoon.

In reply to a question asked by F.G.J. Hahn, social credit, New Westminster, B.C., Mr. Harris said the potato tariff issue is a most important one. On this account, he is inviting the applicant for a tariff on potatoes imported from the United States, to come to Ottawa and discuss the matter at greater length. These are the Ministers of Agriculture of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Horticultural Council. They will be in Ottawa on Friday and Saturday of this week.

In its report issued on November 5 of last year, the Tariff Board failed to make any specific recommendations on putting a tariff on U.S. potatoes. Its general tone, however, appeared to be against the taking of such action at the present time.

The three-man tariff board made its study at the request of Mr. Harris. It noted the high shipping costs facing New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island growers, competition from mechanized potato farmers in the United States and a steady decline in Canadian potato consumption.

Eden Leaves For Home After Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—With a wave of his familiar homburg, Prime Minister Eden departed for home Wednesday after 10 days of cold-war strategy talks in Washington and Ottawa.

Accompanied by his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, he left the airport in a British Overseas Airways Corp. Stratocruiser at 4:44 p. m. AST and was due in London about noon today (British time) after a 11 1/2-hour non-stop flight.

In a brief farewell message, Sir Anthony said there was friendship, full agreement and co-operation with Canadian leaders during his five-day stay here.

"Thank you all in Canada for that and the kindness of your welcome," he said. "I wish you all God speed."

He indicated that it won't be his last visit to Canada. "I'm sorry the time has come to say, not goodbye, but au revoir."

Sir Anthony looked grave as he and Prime Minister St. Laurent chatted for a few minutes before he went aboard the plane.

Also on hand to bid Sir Anthony farewell were External Affairs Minister Pearson, Lionel Massey, Secretary to the governor-general, Sir Archibald Nye, British high commissioner, and several representatives of foreign embassies in Ottawa.

PILOT IS VETERAN

The crowd gathered on the snowy airfield under an overcast sky also included a number of RCAF personnel and three Indian high riggers in yellow steel helmets. The riggers had taken time off from erecting the steel frame of a new RCAF hangar close by.

The four-engine Stratocruiser was piloted by Capt. Bud Messenger of BOAC who 15 years ago flew the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King to Britain.

It appeared that Sir Anthony planned to do a lot of work before he gets home. Members of his staff climbed aboard the plane with bulging dispatch cases.

Corraville Resident Fatally Injured By Plow At Cardigan

Mr. Harold Joseph Glenwood Redmond, age 30, a resident of Corraville, King's county, died in the King's County Hospital at about 2:30 yesterday morning as a result of an accident which occurred at Cardigan late Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Redmond, who had been hauling pulp wood, had stopped at the home of the late Thomas Flynn. There he met Mr. Ira MacMillan who was en route to Cardigan for groceries. The two men left for the village in MacMillan's car and became stuck near All Saints Church, Cardigan. They then left the car and walked the remainder of the distance to obtain the assistance of a plow.

Returning with the plow operator by Cecil Rice and Mack MacKenzie, Mr. Redmond was sitting in the cab next to the door. It is thought that when the gears of the plow were shifted the machine lurched and the door flew open and Mr. Redmond was thrown to the ground. The incident was apparently unnoticed and not until Mr. MacMillan shouted that Mr. Redmond was lying between the wheels did anyone become aware that the victim was out of the car.

The R.C.M.P. and coroner, Dr. G. S. Inman, were summoned, and the injured man was taken to the King's County Hospital, where he passed away early yesterday morning.

Mr. Redmond is survived by his wife, the former Mary Gallant of Vernon, and two children; also his father, Harold Redmond, and one brother Andrew in Ontario and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Vernon River and Mrs. Catherine Keough, Montreal.

A preliminary inquest was held yesterday afternoon at the Montague Funeral Home and was adjourned sine die. Members of the funeral party were Doug Coffin, Kenneth Clements, Neil Hooley, Claude Nicholson, Ralph Beck, (foreman) James Cudmore and Peter Sinclair.

The remains were transferred to the Hennessey Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, where an autopsy was performed by the Provincial Pathologist, Dr. J.H. Shaw. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Will Buy U.S. Guided Missiles

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to buy American guided missiles to arm the RCAF's CF-100 jet interceptor, it was learned Wednesday on good authority.

This means that the defence department has decided that the Canadian-developed air-to-air guided missile "Velvet Glove" is not suitable for the RCAF.

It is understood that American air-to-air missiles already in production have a range three or four times greater than Velvet Glove on which the Defence Research Board has been working for some five years.

It is likely, informants said, that the defence department will acquire either the Sparrow or the Sidewinder missiles developed by the United States.

They added that there is a possibility the American missiles will be manufactured in Canadian plants.

GAINED EXPERIENCE

The highly-secret specifications for Velvet Glove were laid down by the RCAF five years ago. They were presumably met by Canadian scientists—that is, the missile works—but in the meantime have been greater than Velvet Glove in the speed of its bombers.

In other words, the RCAF now needs a missile with greater capabilities than can be met by velvet glove.

CF-100 interceptors—there are nine squadrons of them based in Canada—now are armed with rockets and .50-calibre machine guns.

Work still is continuing on the Velvet Glove.

The Defence Research Board considers that whether or not Velvet Glove is ever put into production—at the moment this appears unlikely—its development is far from time and money wasted. It has given Canadian scientists much needed experience in the field of guided missiles.

Velvet Glove, when fired from an aircraft, is directed to its target by a built-in electronic brain. The trouble with it, informants said, is that its range is too short.

SINGHALESE RIOT

COLOMBO (AP) — Mobile riot squads of armed police patrolled trouble spots in Ceylon Tuesday in the wake of Singhaless-Tami violence over the ruling United National party's plan to make Singhaless the only official language. Gangs of Singhaless laborers stopped a train at Kantalai and beat up and robbed Tamil-speaking passengers.

Magnificent Facilities At Co-op Super Market

A business expansion plan that was first thought about three years ago becomes a reality today with the re-opening of the greatly enlarged and completely equipped Co-op Super Market on Queen and Richmond Streets, Charlottetown.

"We knew three years ago that we would have to enlarge our store because of our constantly expanding business," stated Manager Cam McLean yesterday morning as he looked out from his multiple duties to briefly discuss the Super-Market.

To back up his statement the broad shouldered and friendly McLean, who worked through Wednesday night without catching a wink of sleep, pointed out that the Super-Market last year did a record breaking grocery business of more than one million dollars.

"Our grocery business of last year makes this one of the largest independent stores in Canada and larger than most chain store outlets," stated McLean.

MOVING FORWARD

Despite the record breaking year Continued on page 19, Col. 4

Queen Elizabeth Falls Under Spell Of Old Jungle Rhythms

CALABAR, Nigeria (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth Wednesday fell under the spell of the jungle rhythms of this ancient port where she was given a storybook welcome—the most colorful and carefree yet of her Nigerian tour.

The Queen unconsciously tapped out the beat as she watched wriggling dancing girls, clad in brightly hued hoop skirts of damask, undulate before her to drum beats and the chanting of a women's chorus.

Music, color, dancing and laughter followed the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh for every mile and moment of their two-hour visit to this town—a riot of color fringed by steaming mangrove swamps, silvery creeks, waving palms and the exotic blooms of hibiscus, frangipani and orchids. The temperature was 90 degrees.

They drove through miles of swaying figures dancing to the incessant beat of drums, high-pitched antelope horns and the twang of bamboo xylophones to the quiet cemetery where tonight, a mission-ary Mary Slesser is buried. A poor mill girl, she labored 37 years in the area before she died in 1915.

DRIVE IN OPEN JEEP

The Queen placed a simple wreath at the foot of the missionary's 15-foot-high granite tombstone.

From the cemetery, the royal couple drove two miles to a palm-lined sports field where 15,000 persons greeted them.

They were met by a roar of cheering as they drove around the arena in an open jeep, a mist of adoring fans, bright beads and strich and peacock feathers.

The Queen and duke later boarded their plane for Port Harcourt.

Coming Events

- Cake sale Friday at 2.30. S. A. MacDonald's, Trinity Junior, W.A.
- Just arrived cars of Bran, buckwheat, oil cake, bran, shorts, McGuigan and Boyle Ltd.
- Food sale group 10 of J. W. A. Trinity at Moore and MacLeod's, Friday Feb. 10th., at 2.30 p.m.
- Monthly meeting Kingston Branch Canadian Legion-February 9th. Full attendance required.
- Don't miss the fun at the big Leap Year dance at St. Mary's Hall, Souris, February 10 at 7.00 p.m.
- North River rink tonight. Milton Hornets vs Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs. Game time 8:30 Skate after. Watch for dates of carnival.
- Showing at Morell Friday, Warner Bros. presents Doris Day and Gordon MacRae in "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" Technicolor. Show time 7 and 9.15 p.m.
- Crapaud rink tonight. Hampshire Bulldogs vs Cape Traverse Rovers. First game in semi-final. Skate after. Friday night School Sports. February 22 carnival.
- Clyde River Hall, Friday, Feb. 10th., at 8.15 p.m. See variety concert sponsored by New Haven W.I. Readings, solos, square dances and a short play.

Nfld. Capital Paralyzed By Blizzard

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—This city was virtually paralyzed Wednesday by a foot of snow piled high in drifts by the second major blizzard in four days.

Sunday's blizzard was called the worst in 10 years; Wednesday's the worst in at least five.

The weather office said it would continue all day and all night. Drifts two to six feet high left by Sunday's storm towered five to 12 feet over 40-mile winds gusting to 65 miles an hour piled on more snow Wednesday.

City engineer Ron Martin said it would take at least a week to dig out. The city was still frantically scraping Tuesday at the deep remains of the weekend storm.

FIRE DANGER

Police were kept busy. They answered an emergency call and slewed through drifts with an excited mother, reaching the hospital just in time.

Police also rescued six nurses snowbound in a taxi and took them to work in the hospital.

Schools, civil service offices and some stores closed. One of the city's department stores counted only 100 of its 330 employees on hand. Capital Coach Lines kept 15 of its 37 buses working on a few central routes maintained by snowplows.

Liberal leader A.C. Taylor has publicly predicted that Progressive Conservative Premier Hugh John Flemming will call an election June 25. The prophecy, however, doesn't get unanimous support among members.

A PC source said it was doubtful the premier had reached even a private decision. Moreover, he added, the opinions of rank and file PC members on the advisability of calling an election this year are not yet known by the cabinet.

If political records covering the last 30 years could be used as a criterion they would point to voting next year. Conservative administrations, in power for the 1925-35 period, waited until the fifth year before going to the polls. Liberal governments, in office from 1935 to 1952, took the plunge every four years except once, when an election was called about the middle of the fifth year.

Eisenhower On Immigration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Congress Wednesday to open the U.S. to 230,000 immigrants a year. This would be an increase of about 65,000.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower asked:

1. That the formula for admitting immigrants for permanent residence be based on the 1950 population. The 1920 base now used permits 154,657 to come in each year.

2. That the extra 65,000 be distributed among countries in proportion to their actual immigration since 1924. Generally speaking, the present quotas for southeastern European countries are over-subscribed while some northern European countries have not used up their quotas.

N.B. Legislature To Open Today

FREDERICTON (CP) — The fourth session of New Brunswick's 32nd legislature opens today amid speculation whether this will be an election year.

City engineer Ron Martin said it would take at least a week to dig out. The city was still frantically scraping Tuesday at the deep remains of the weekend storm.

FIRE DANGER

Police were kept busy. They answered an emergency call and slewed through drifts with an excited mother, reaching the hospital just in time.

Police also rescued six nurses snowbound in a taxi and took them to work in the hospital.

Schools, civil service offices and some stores closed. One of the city's department stores counted only 100 of its 330 employees on hand. Capital Coach Lines kept 15 of its 37 buses working on a few central routes maintained by snowplows.

Liberal leader A.C. Taylor has publicly predicted that Progressive Conservative Premier Hugh John Flemming will call an election June 25. The prophecy, however, doesn't get unanimous support among members.

A PC source said it was doubtful the premier had reached even a private decision. Moreover, he added, the opinions of rank and file PC members on the advisability of calling an election this year are not yet known by the cabinet.

If political records covering the last 30 years could be used as a criterion they would point to voting next year. Conservative administrations, in power for the 1925-35 period, waited until the fifth year before going to the polls. Liberal governments, in office from 1935 to 1952, took the plunge every four years except once, when an election was called about the middle of the fifth year.

Duplessis Turns Thumbs Down Coffin Marriage Banned

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Duplessis Wednesday he will not permit the marriage of Wilbert Coffin, convicted slayer, and Marion Petrie of Montreal.

The premier's announcement followed a statement by Francois Gravel, Coffin's lawyer, to the effect he had obtained permission for the marriage provided "the law takes its course."

When Premier Duplessis made known his stand no information had been received from Ottawa whether the hanging would be carried out Friday morning at Montreal as scheduled or clemency would be exercised.

The premier said he would turn down any request to allow the marriage.

The premier was asked by newspaper men whether, as attorney-general of the province, he would allow the marriage if the death sentence is intained.

"We cannot allow those two to meet," he said, when approached during a sitting of the private bills committee of the legislature.

"It would be against public interest and against decent and proper administration of justice."

MADE VERBAL BID

Earlier a Quebec government spokesman said Mr. Gravel called on Solicitor-General Rivard and made a verbal request for permission to have the marriage performed. The spokesman said this was not considered an official request.

"Mr. Gravel asked if Miss Petrie could marry Coffin and the answer given him was that an official request would be considered when the federal government gave its decision," the spokesman said.

Miss Petrie and Coffin lived together as man and wife before his arrest and conviction in the slaying of an American bear hunter in the Gaspé bush in 1953. They have an eight-year-old son.

Deadline For The Execution

MONTREAL (CP) — An official at Bordeaux jail said Wednesday night Wilbert Coffin will be hanged "about 12:30 a. m. Friday" provided there is no change in his death sentence.

In answer to a question, the official said at executions at the jail take place before 1 a. m., following religious services.

Mollet Weathers Jeering Welcome

ALGIERS (Reuters) — French Premier Guy Mollet has weathered the jeering, turbulent welcome accorded him on Monday, still firm in his promise to give Algeria's 9,000,000 Moslems equal voting rights with the territory's 1,000,000 Europeans.

French settlers pressed him Wednesday to abandon this plan. They are concentrating on wringing this concession from Mollet in their talks with him.

Most of the settlers expressed regret at his resignation, however. Gen. Georges Catroux as minister for Algeria. Catroux was regarded as too liberal by Algerian Frenchmen.

So far, however, Mollet has told Moslem delegations that his statement of Algerian policy in his inaugural speech last week holds good. This speech contained the promise of equal voting rights for Moslems, which alarmed the settlers. Though a minority, the settlers now elect half Algeria's 30 representatives in the French Assembly.

Corraville Resident Fatally Injured By Plow At Cardigan

Mr. Harold Joseph Glenwood Redmond, age 30, a resident of Corraville, King's county, died in the King's County Hospital at about 2:30 yesterday morning as a result of an accident which occurred at Cardigan late Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Redmond, who had been hauling pulp wood, had stopped at the home of the late Thomas Flynn. There he met Mr. Ira MacMillan who was en route to Cardigan for groceries. The two men left for the village in MacMillan's car and became stuck near All Saints Church, Cardigan. They then left the car and walked the remainder of the distance to obtain the assistance of a plow.

Returning with the plow operator by Cecil Rice and Mack MacKenzie, Mr. Redmond was sitting in the cab next to the door. It is thought that when the gears of the plow were shifted the machine lurched and the door flew open and Mr. Redmond was thrown to the ground. The incident was apparently unnoticed and not until Mr. MacMillan shouted that Mr. Redmond was lying between the wheels did anyone become aware that the victim was out of the car.

The R.C.M.P. and coroner, Dr. G. S. Inman, were summoned, and the injured man was taken to the King's County Hospital, where he passed away early yesterday morning.

Mr. Redmond is survived by his wife, the former Mary Gallant of Vernon, and two children; also his father, Harold Redmond, and one brother Andrew in Ontario and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Vernon River and Mrs. Catherine Keough, Montreal.

A preliminary inquest was held yesterday afternoon at the Montague Funeral Home and was adjourned sine die. Members of the funeral party were Doug Coffin, Kenneth Clements, Neil Hooley, Claude Nicholson, Ralph Beck, (foreman) James Cudmore and Peter Sinclair.

The remains were transferred to the Hennessey Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, where an autopsy was performed by the Provincial Pathologist, Dr. J.H. Shaw. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.



TORONTO (CP)—Temperatures issued by the public weather office:

	Min (Night)	Max (Day)
Vancouver	36	42
Victoria	40	46
Edmonton	16	45
Regina	0	27
Winnipeg	0	23
Toronto	34	42
Ottawa	20	36
Montreal	24	37
Quebec	—	35
Fredericton	1	36
Saint John	12	32
Moncton	9	27
Halifax	23	35
Charlottetown	21	35
Sydney	22	26
Yarmouth	22	26
St. John's	16	27

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says milder air is flowing in from New England and a few showers are expected in the south-east Maritimes today.

Drier and slightly colder air from northern Quebec will reach the Atlantic provinces Thursday night bringing clearing skies.

Forecasts:

Northern Nova Scotia: Cloudy; a few showers; clearing by evening; mild; southwest winds 15 Low-high at New Glasgow 25 and 35.

Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Cloudy; a few snow flurries and rain showers; clearing in afternoon; mild; southwest winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown and Moncton 20 and 35. Fredericton and Saint John 25 and 35.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:55 a.m. and 8:49 p.m. Sun merade tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 7:24 a.m. and sets at 8:21 p.m.