

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

To remain cheerful in defeat and
"keep everlastingly at it" is a quali-
fication of transcendent value; the
man who is sour in defeat has really
been defeated.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

That system of education is vitally
false which brings discontent
with a man's state of life, and
which does not at the same time
give him the ability to rise higher.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Edition, Founded 1857

PROCEEDINGS IN THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

Hon. Mr. Bennett Discusses Canadian Affairs in Maiden Speech as Leader of the Opposition.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—Anticipated
the galleries were filled to over-
flowing notwithstanding the count-
er attraction of the visit of Presi-
dent Cosgrave of the Irish Free
State, to listen to the Hon. Mr.
Bennett's maiden speech as Leader
of the Opposition, and there was no
trace of disappointment when he
sat down. Though he did not him-
self refer to the fact that he was
handicapped by the fact that the
speech from the Throne was prac-
tically devoid of debatable material,
and it is freely stated that the sil-
ence on most of the important is-
sues that were expected to come
before parliament, was a matter of
course.

After making suitable reference to
the sorrow caused by the sudden
death of Lord Haig announced by
cable this morning and passing light
over the reference in the
speech to the Confederation Cele-
bration and other agreeable mat-
ter, he proceeded to discuss Canadian
affairs from three viewpoints,
domestic policy and conditions, in-
ternational relations, and the
position of the Dominion in the
world, upon which he dwelt in a speech of
one and three quarters hours dur-
ation.

As to prosperity, expansion of
trade, and industrial and other ac-
tivities, he pointed out that he had
sold \$500,000,000 worth of products
to foreign countries and bought
\$800,000,000 worth of the great por-
tion of which we should have sup-
plied for ourselves. That was not
an indication of real prosperity. Al-
though official figures of the labor
department did not record it unem-
ployment was rife in the western
provinces and urgent requests for
relief were being received by the
federal government. That was a
condition of affairs that should not
be in a prosperous country.

Railways were also something of
outstanding importance, but while
there had been an increase in gross
receipts, the net receipts disclosed
such a decrease as to suggest that it
was but only a matter of time
before there were losses at all. In
the case of the C. P. R. it
amounted to \$4,470,000 and of the
C. N. R. \$5,500,000. This was not
evidence of being on a sound eco-
nomic basis.

In the matter of trade it was
a case of selling less and buying more.
Of the sales of timber, minerals and
grain, all natural products they
represented \$950,000,000, out of
a total of \$1,200,000,000. In the case
of minerals it represented complete
exhaustion and of timber an asset
which could not be reproduced in
our own life time.

During the last three years there
had been abundant harvests with
their resultant prosperity but there
were fewer people on the land than
five years ago. Greater produc-
tion had been brought about by in-
creased facilities and harder work.
The increase of population in the
middle west had not kept pace with
the rate of natural increase. Al-
though 17,000 people had come in
as immigrants we had lost 100,000
through emigration.

As to the interprovincial confer-
ence there should have been a pre-
cis of the proceedings today before
parliament, which was supposed to
act upon recommendations of the
basis of which it knew nothing. In
this connection he urged that the
Duncan report, which in a sense
ranked with the famous Durham
report should be carried out to its
fullest extent. There were still
many matters respecting the recom-
mendations to be implemented. He
rejoiced to know that the subsidies
of last year were to be continued.

In reference to the return of the
natural resources of Alberta, which
was no new matter, he scored the
government for delay. It had been
referred to in the first speech from
the Throne presented by the gov-
ernment. The question was still in
suspense. A stated case been sent
to the Supreme Court of Canada in
1928, a judgment had been rendered
affirming the validity of the legis-
lation. Though the Minister of
Justice had publicly expressed him-

(Continued on Page 3)

Condensed Specials

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each insertion in this column.

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YOU WANT GOOD ENVELOPES

Prices 50 for 20c; 100 for 35c; 250
for 85c; 500 for \$1.00; 1,000 for
\$1.95. Postpaid. Guardian Office
slipped from under him and he
slung until frozen to death.

Medical Building Ablaze; Loss Is \$100,000

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Jan. 30.—Loss of
more than \$100,000 resulted when
fire damaged the medical building
of the University of Toronto to-
day. While the damages to the
building would not have been more
than \$25,000 in the opinion of fire
department officials, one professor
set the loss on chemicals and
scientific equipments at \$100,000.
Many very valuable chemicals were
used for research work and the
water and fire totally destroyed
these.

MORE TOURISTS ARE WANTED THIS YEAR

Publicity Drive Now on by Local Associ- ation.

Every Province of Canada is pre-
paring to spend large sums of mon-
ey in publicity work. Prince Ed-
ward Island is lagging behind and
cannot expect to get its share of
tourist traffic unless it is prepared
to do more publicity work.
The drive for funds is now on
and will be continued till Monday
evening. It is a business propo-
sition and should be regarded as such
by those who will be canvassed. More
money is needed and all are asked
to substantially increase their sub-
scriptions over last year.

The Telegraph-Journal of St.
John N. B. writing editorially says
the drive for funds is now on
and that within a short time if the
 requisite means are forthcoming
New Brunswick will be reaping an
annual harvest of fifty millions
from P. E. Island can easily reap
ten millions from the same source
if the Publicity Association gets the
financial support it deserves.

Metropolitan Church Destroyed By Fire

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Jan. 30.—The magni-
ficent gothic designed, half century
old Metropolitan Church, which
stands in the centre of a ground
lot that covers a square block and
fronts four streets, with its main
entrance at Queen and Church
Streets was destroyed by fire early
this morning.

The beautifully decorated place
of worship, with its costly, innum-
erable memorial windows, towering
spires, cloud piercing tower with
smaller spires attached and invalu-
able interior heavy oak decorations
is now a thing of the past.

The great shell, a honeycomb of
comparatively small pigeon holes
where once a huge roof sheltered
the great interior: four long, frost
coated narrow walls, and icicles
freezing on the spires and towers,
remains of a lovely scene in all that
reminds of destruction this is all that
remains of the church.

Even in its last throes of desola-
tion the structure is as beautifully
decorated outside as when it stood
imposing and inviting for fully 55
years during which it rendered ser-
vice.

Although Metropolitan United
Church, Cathedral of Methodism in
Canada, lies in ruins from fire, it
is thought the remains of 23 bells
have escaped serious damage. In
April, 1922, on the occasion of the
fiftieth anniversary of the erection
of the building now destroyed, these
chimes were installed in memory
of Margaret Phelps Massey by her
husband Chester D. Massey. The
total weight of the carillon is twenty
tons, the largest bell weighing
about four tons.

Seven Deaths At- tributed To Cold Wave In Chicago

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—New York,
Washington and Chicago were
struck by storms and cold yester-
day. All snow removal equipment
and 3,500 extra shovellers were cal-
led out here to keep traffic arteries
open.

Seven deaths were attributed to
exposure in Chicago where the col-
dest wave of the season was reced-
ing tonight. One of the dead, a ne-
gro, was trapped when a window
fell across his neck as he was at-
tempting to enter a store to rob it.
In London, where he was standing
for a box on which he was standing
slipped from under him and he
slung until frozen to death.

PRINCE SEES NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY

His Royal Highness Set His Seal of Ap- proval Upon "Peace in Industry" Move- ment.

BERMINGHAM, England, Jan. 30.—
The Prince of Wales set the seal
of his approval upon the "Peace
in Industry" movement here Sat-
urday night when, in the presence
of a brilliant company gathered at
the annual dinner of the Birming-
ham Jewellers' and Silversmiths'
Association, he expressed his
greatest satisfaction in noting that
employers and employees had come
to see that their fundamental in-
terests in large production and
thriving trade were identical.

The Prince said a recent friend-
ly meeting of representatives of
employers and the trade unions
council gave the strongest reason
to hope that a new era of pros-
perity was opening. Alluding to ju-
dications of improved trade the
Prince said: "We have long sat in
the sombre darkness of post-war
depression, but I never lost hope.
We have held on, and grinned, and
borne it, and now it may be that
we are going to get our reward."
In lighter vein the Prince made
amusing sallies on the subject of
dress and jewelry, giving his audi-
ence of jewellers a hope of better
times by reminding them that
from antiquity humanity has loved
adornment.

"I would not like to say posi-
tively," he said, "whether the idea
of earrings actually sprang from
the human brain before the idea
of trousers, but I most certainly
have noticed that whenever fresh
relies of dark ages are dug up the
evidence goes to show that about
the first job of the prehistoric
craftsman was to make some at-
tractive ornaments for his lady
friends."

Three Trainmen Were Injured

(Special to The Guardian)
MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—Three men
were injured when the special train
carrying President Cosgrave of the
Irish Free State from Montreal to
Ottawa was derailed at Limoges, 23
miles from the capital today, ac-
cording to advices reaching the
head office of the Canadian National
Railways here.

They were A. Boyd, road foreman
of engines of the Canadian Nat-
ional Railways; R. J. Day, Engin-
eer, and A. Legault, fireman. All
residents of Montreal.

Better Railway And Ferry Transportation

There is no better way of forcing
better railway and Car Ferry trans-
portation than by increasing pas-
senger traffic.

The Publicity Association by wide
and judicious advertising, are
bringing people to this voyage.
The Railway will be forced to bet-
ter its transportation to accommo-
date these visitors. Strengthen the
hands of the Association by gener-
ous contributions and in this way
you will not only reap financial
benefits but you will better your
transportation facilities.

Two Year Old Twins Burned To Death

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Jan. 30.—Genevieve
and Joseph MacDonald, two year old
twins, suffered death from burns
and suffocation on Saturday night,
when the clothes on their bed
caught fire during the absence of
their father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred MacDonald. The father
is caretaker of St. Joseph's Roman
Catholic Church and his family
lives in the Church Club House
at 67 Curzon Street.

CANADIAN FARMERS GREETED BY PRINCE

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Canadian
farmers who are touring the Brit-
ish Isles under the Canadian Na-
tional Railway's auspices were re-
ceived by the Prince of Wales to-
day. The reception took place in
the state room of St. James' pal-
ace. There were no speeches. The
prince greeted each of the visitors
personally.

Earlier the visitors were given a
reception by Hon. P. C. Larkin,
Canadian high commissioner in
London, at Canada House, where a
majority of the Canadian officials
in London were in attendance.
Early to-day the Canadians visited
Covent Garden market.

FIELD MARSHAL EARL HAIG DIED YESTERDAY IN LONDON

As Commander-in-Chief Of The British Arm- ies In France During The War, He Con- tributed In Large Measure To The Suc- cess Of The Allied Cause.— Since The War He Had Devoted Much Time To Organizing Relief For Disabled Veter- ans And Their Families.

(Special to The Guardian)
LONDON, Jan. 30.—Field Marshal
Earl Haig, commander-in-chief of
the forces of the British Empire
on the Western front in the world
war, died suddenly early today in
London. Death was due to heart
disease. He was 66 years old.

The Field Marshal's death oc-
curred at the home of his brother-
in-law, W. G. Jamieson, in Primrose
Gate, Westminster, where he had
been staying recently. He was on
the point of retiring when he col-
lapsed while sitting on the edge of
his bed. He did not lose conscious-
ness immediately but the end came
shortly afterwards.

All Britain was thrown into
mourning when special editions of the
afternoon papers appeared on the
streets early today announcing the
Field Marshal's death.

It was not known definitely today
where he would be buried. A few
of the great soldiers and sailors lie
in Westminster but indications
Haig will rest in St. Paul's in ac-
cordance with the tradition of the
last hundred years during which
many of Britain's great military
and naval heroes were buried of the
London and Lord Roberts are am-
ong those buried at St. Paul's.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Earl Haig,
Commander in Chief of the British
Armies in France during the war,
died today. Earl Haig's death was
believed to be due to heart failure.

Earl Haig was born in 1861, and
was educated at Clifton and at
Brasenose College, Oxford. He
joined the 7th Hussars in 1885,
served with distinction at Athara
and Khartoum in the Sudan cam-
paign in 1898, and was chief of
staff to General French during the
Colesberg campaign in South Afri-
ca, 1899-1900.

He was promoted to Inspector
General of the cavalry in India in
1903, was made major general in
1904 and general commander of the
London and Aldershot in 1912. In
early stages of the World War, he
commanded a division of the Brit-
ish Expeditionary Forces in France
with marked ability. Late in 1915
he succeeded Sir John French in the
command of all British Armies
at the front in France.

Haig continued in command of
the British Expeditionary Forces
in France during the great cam-
paigns and battles of the ensuing
three years. In 1917, he was made
field marshal.

The culmination of his general-
ship came on September 28, 1918,
when in conjunction with a co-ordi-
nated attack by the American,
French, and Belgian armies, on
other parts of the front, the Brit-
ish broke through the Hinden-
burg line between Cambrai and
Saint Quentin.

Thereafter, there was a steady
and victorious advance along the
whole British front until the day
of Armistice.

In recognition of his services he
was created Earl Haig of Bemer-
side and given a grant of 100,000
pounds.

Earl Haig had been failing slight-
ly of late. He saw a physician a

JAPANESE ENTRY TO USE ENGLISH TONGUE

French, Spanish, German Also In Oratory.

Among the three new countries
added to the International Oratori-
cal Contests this year, in addition
to Cuba and Germany, is Japan.
Fortunately for the management
of the contests, however, the com-
petitions in Japan will be conduct-
ed in English throughout, as there
is a strong movement in Japan
at this time for greater famil-
iarity with the English tongue. The
Japanese secondary school pupils
will make the contest a major ac-
tivity in their foreign language de-
partment as a means of promoting
fluency in the use of English.

FORKE'S NEW PLAN WILL KEEP BRITISH OUT

Times Predicts a Fal- ling off of 30 to 50 per cent. in the Movement From Britain to Canada.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Times
today passes severe strictures upon
the Canadian Government's new
regulations concerning immigration
from Great Britain. Its view,
it states, is based upon consulta-
tions with many societies and or-
ganizations interested in taking set-
tlers to Canada. Opinions of these
societies is that a falling off in
emigration from Great Britain to
Canada of 30 to 50 per cent may
be expected as a result of the new
regulations, especially the new
system of medical examination.

These changes, due to Mr. Forke's
recommendations, were opposed at
the time by the railways, but will
doubtless please Mr. Larkin who
formerly stated Canada's trouble
was the difficulty of keeping British
emigrants from going to Canada.

Where before 1,500 medical ex-
aminers were available now the
whole work of examination will be
done by 18 Canadian doctors. Res-
trictions apply equally to assisted
emigrants and those going with
capital and as examiners only visit
districts at intervals there will be
a great delay. Also many exami-
ning centres have been placed in
stums where respectable people do
not want to go for examination by
strangers. These stringent restric-
tions do not apply to the continent
from which the flow is now com-
ing. It is expected here that Mr.
Timothy Healy, here today, will
ask Mr. Forke as to why the Mac-
kenzie King Government has ad-
opted the motto: "No British
Need Apply."

As soon as the war ended he
started a campaign to raise funds
for the men who had given their
all. He originated Poppy Day an
annual event, when millions of
cloth flowers made entirely by for-
mer service men and representing
the crimson poppies that bloom in
Flanders Field were sold through-
out the British Empire for the
benefit of the disabled soldiers.
Earl Haig was also unceasing in
his personal attentions to soldiers
in hospitals and other institutions.
His last public utterance on Sat-
urday showed him in the light of a
staunch defender of his country
when he told a troop of boy scouts
assembled for an enrollment cere-
mony at Richmond: "Stand up for
England when people speak disre-
spectfully of her, try and realize
what citizenship and what public
spirit really means."

DISCOVER PLOT TO MURDER JAMES MCNEILL

Armed Guard Will Now Accompany Governor - General of Irish Free State When He Crosses to Ireland From London.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Daily
Mail says the Irish Free State Gov-
ernment has discovered a plot
against James McNeill, successor
to Timothy Healy as Governor Gen-
eral of the Free State and conse-
quently when he crosses to Ireland
from England where he has acted
as High Commissioner from the
Free State since 1923, he will be
accompanied by an armed guard.
Provisional arrangements had
been made for McNeill to go to Ire-
land tomorrow but it is not known
just when he will depart.

As soon as the plot was discov-
ered steps were taken to frustrate
it, says the Mail. Senior officers of
Scotland Yard held a conference
at which detectives with an int-
imate knowledge of Irish irrecon-
cillables, were appointed to pro-
tect McNeill, and others to watch
extremists whose past records
bring them under suspicion. A
policeman and two plainclothes
men were stationed tonight before
McNeill's London house. An armed
Free State guard is to await Mc-
Neill's arrival in Dublin.

The paper recalls recent extrem-
ist activities such as the attack
upon Warden Grace of Mount Joy
prison and the assistance given by
two armed men to a prisoner who
escaped from the Dublin military
hospital.

Detective Sean Harling was go-
ing home last night on a dark
street, when eight shots were fired
at him by two men. One of the men
fell dead from a bullet in the head.
The London Express says that
Scotland Yard was first warned of
the plot to murder McNeill by
Dublin police and said they had
reason to believe an attempt against
his life would be made either in
London or on the way to Ireland
for installation as Governor Wed-
nesday. The Express says armed
detectives will accompany him from
the moment he arrives at Holy-
head, where he will be turned over
to a strong guard of Irish police
who will escort him across the
Irish channel to Dublin.

Conservatives Will Not Move Amendment

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—Conservatives
will not move any amendment
to the address in reply to the
speech from the throne. This was
the decision arrived at this morn-
ing at the first caucus of the op-
position since the opening of the
house.

While a general discussion of
the speech from the throne took
place, there was no announcement
to make at the conclusion of the
meeting on the party attitude on
any particular question referred to
in the speech.

Pledges of loyalty and support
were extended to Hon. R. B. Ben-
nett the new Conservative leader,
by many members and senators in
attendance. The general sentiment
expressed, it was said, was "that
Mr. Bennett has made the most
auspicious start of any Conserva-
tive leader in the history of the
party."

Reference was also made to the
temporary leadership of the party
last season by Hon. Hugh Guthrie,
and it was decided to appoint a
committee to deal with the ques-
tion of a recognition to Mr. Guthrie
for his services.

Finlay MacDonal (Conservative,
Cape Breton South) was
chairman of this morning's caucus
and it is possible that the practice
will be established of electing a
temporary chairman for each meet-
ing rather than a permanent caucus
chairman.

Trapped By Flames, Couple Perish

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—Amos
White and his wife, Catherine,
aged 48, were burned to death in
their beds when fire destroyed the
building in which they lived on St.
Timothy Street, here today. The
bodies were removed to the morgue.

According to available informa-
tion, White has used newspapers as
fuel for the small stove in their
flat and it became overheated, ig-
niting the walls, the flames trapping
the couple while they slept.

52 People Dead In Train Wreck

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 30.—Of
twenty-eight passengers who were
injured in the wreck of a Mandala-
lay-Rangoon train which plunged
over a bridge 19 miles from here
yesterday, twelve have died, bring-
ing the death toll today to 52. For-
tunately bodies were recovered yester-
day from the wreck. Most of the casu-
alties occurred in the third class
coaches, chiefly with Indian and
Burman victims. Suspicion of foul
play is widespread because a fish
plate had been removed from the
track, causing derailment of the
train.

Masseys Stopped Off At Toronto

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 30.—Hon.
Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey
stopped off at Toronto yesterday
travelling from Ottawa to Wash-
ington. The Minister spent the day
visiting friends and left Toronto by
the 7:05 train. Mr. Massey stated
that his visit was of a purely private
nature.

Don't forget the social at
Winslow Hall, on February 1st. 2155

**Whist in Children of Mary Hall
Tuesday, February 7th. 2133

**Best city talent at the box social
at Heartz Hall, East Royale,
Wednesday, February 1st. 2152

**Emerald—Auction and dance
in Emerald Hall, Tuesday, Jan-
uary 31st. If not fine come Wed-
nesday. 2111-130-21

**Mt. Stewart Shipping Club
loading hogs Wednesday, February
1st. List at once with D. J. Mac-
Donald, Secretary. 2144

**Whist and dance in Tyrone Hall
Lot 65, on Wednesday, Feb. 1st
and every Wednesday until Lent. Ad-
mission 25 cents. Ladies with cake
free. 2150-31-21

**Rheumatism, diseases of blood,
Stomach and Internal Organs cur-
ed. References given. Phone 897.
J. Dr. CHIT, 112 Prince St., Char-
lottetown, P. E. Island, Canada
East. 12-3 mos

**Hockey Match at O'Leary,
Thursday evening, February 2nd.
O'Leary Maroons vs. Alberta War-
riors. 2142-131-31

**The Annual Meeting of Wheel-
ey River Egg Circle will be held in
the Hall, February 1st, at 7:30. Re-
bate for 1927 paid at meeting. Mil-
ton Rackham, Secy. 2095-1-28-stu

**Entries will be received up to
Feb. 10th, for Fiddling and Step-
Dancing Contest, open to Queens
County, to be held at Canoe Cove
Hall on, or about Feb. 15th. Prizes
awarded for Fiddling—3 Prizes;
Step-Dancing (Gentlemen)—3 Prizes;
Step-Dancing (Ladies)—3 Prizes.
Prize winners in previous city
contests not eligible. Send entries
to Albert A. McDougall, Canoe
Cove, P. O. 2128-1-31-33-31

AUSONIA RUSHED TO AID OF DISABLED SHIP

Big Cunarder, Her Speed Reduced to Four Knots, Had Battle With Storms in Mid-Atlantic.

HALIFAX, Jan. 30.—"Please
stand by, Ausonia, as seas are
rushing over, and may break over
hatches at any time."
Such was the message which
pierced the ears of the Ausonia,
a fifty-six mile away from the
North Atlantic, and the Cunarder,
Ausonia, in response to that inex-
orable law of the sea, that aid must
be rendered whenever and where-
ever humanely possible, was turned
into the tumult of the storm,
against which the great liner could
make only four miles an hour.

Three thousand tons of freight steam-
er Ausonia was in the midst of a life
and death struggle with the gale.
Her steering wheel was disabled;
all her boats were carried away,
one of them being jammed in the
steering gear, and she was the toy
and plaything of a merciless sea,
that threw its waves in furious on-
slaughts upon her decks. Were her
hatches to break, all was lost. But
eventually the seamanship of her
own officers and crew saved the
situation.

Such in brief was another story
of the sea, and the freemasonry of
sailors, which was modestly told by
the records of the Ausonia when
she arrived in Halifax late yester-
day afternoon.

Captain Stafford said that it was
one of the worst crossings he had
ever experienced. From the time
the ship left England there had
been a succession of westerly gales,
slowing the big ship down to sixty
knots and making between four
and five knots an hour against
squalls that threatened at times
to hold the ship at its mercy.

Rickard Denies Reports Of Dempsey's Retirement

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 30.—
Denying Chicago reports that Jack
Dempsey has announced his re-
tirement from the ring on account
of eye trouble, Tex Rickard, New
York boxing promoter, today told
the Associated Press, "It's an old
story. 'There's nothing to it,' he
declared."

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

Don't forget the social at
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the Hall, February 1st, at 7:30. Re-
bate for 1927 paid at meeting. Mil-
ton Rackham, Secy. 2095-1-28-stu

**Entries will be received up to
Feb. 10th, for Fiddling and Step-
Dancing Contest, open to Queens
County, to be held at Canoe Cove
Hall on, or about Feb. 15th. Prizes
awarded for Fiddling—3 Prizes;
Step-Dancing (Gentlemen)—3 Prizes;
Step-Dancing (Ladies)—3 Prizes.
Prize winners in previous city
contests not eligible. Send entries
to Albert A. McDougall, Canoe
Cove, P. O. 2128-1-31-33-31



Toronto clear 20-2
Montreal cloudy 12-2 Below
Quebec clear 20-6 Below
Charlottetown fair 21-7
Halifax cloudy 24-12
Saint John fair 12-4
Boston clear 26-10
New York clear 28-12
High tide this afternoon at 5:17,
and tomorrow morning at 7:39.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:05,
and rises tomorrow morning at 7:
21.
Full moon Sunday, Feb. 5th, 3: