

It is easy for human hearts to love
when in an atmosphere of devotion.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

A child is an almost perfect re-
velation of the home.

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Banner Year Predicted for Fox Industry

MANY LOSE LIVES IN CENTRAL STATES

TORNADOES TAKE HEAVY DEATH TOLL

Twenty Persons Lost
Lives In Midwest
States—Scores In-
jured and Homeless.

(Special to The Guardian)
CHICAGO, May 2.—Twenty deaths
were counted early today in the wake
of tornadoes and windstorms that
left scores of persons injured and
hundreds homeless in devastated sec-
tions of seven Midwest States. Seven
of the dead were women. Five deaths
were reported in Nebraska as many
in Minnesota, five in Missouri and
one each in Kansas, Wisconsin, Illi-
nois and North Dakota. The region of
greatest damage lay in the Missou-
ri River Valley, centering in the
north in an area of north eastern
Nebraska and in the south in dis-
tricts around Kansas City.

That is not too old for a teacher,
as the decision recently of the
Prussian Diet, in declaring that
higher grade teachers need not re-
tire before reaching that age.

A recent Glasgow, Scotland, church
service read: "Evening Subject,
Hell." Note—A new boiler has now
been installed and the heating is
very satisfactory."

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

- Warning—Mt. Stewart Wednes-
day, Special show. 3502-5-3-31.
- Don't miss the Orpheus Eight
at Victoria Monday, May 5th.
3465-5-1-41
- Unloading car of coal Saturday
and Monday, Austin Murphy, Emer-
ald. 3533-5-3-21
- Pantry sale, Fennell & Chandlers
Saturday at 3 o'clock, Ladies of
Christian Church. 507-21
- Covehead Club loading hogs,
Wednesday afternoon, May 5th. List
with Secy, J. S. Allen. 3523-5-3-21
- Reserve Wednesday, May 14th.
See 2nd concert and entertainment
under auspices of Cardigan Presby-
terian Church. 3510
- Come to the entertainment
bazaar and box social in Kingston Hall
on May 7th, in aid of the Baptist W.
M. S. Admission 10c. and 20c. Char-
lottetown talent. 2332-5-3-31
- The Morel Sporting Club pre-
sents their three act comedy drama,
"Intriguing Anne," in Holy Name
Hall, St. Peter's, on Tuesday, May
5th. Not a dull moment. 3452-5-1-41.
- Notice—Come to Cardigan, May
7th, and see "Those Dreadful Twins"
by Lorne Valley Dramatic Club. Solo-
ist, Walter Burdett. If stormy Mon-
day. 3524-5-3-21
- See the Canadian Legion Motor
and Industrial Show week beginning
Monday 28th, Arena Rink. Band Con-
cert nightly. Admission 15 cents.
3515-4-26-1 week.
- Come and see the Carolina Min-
strels in Brackley Hall Tuesday, May
5th. Also the play "The Haunted
Hotel." If not fine, will be held Wed-
nesday. 3503-5-3-31.
- Southern Queen's Shipping Club
will hold annual meeting in Flat
River Hall, Monday, May 5th, at 7.30.
Representatives of the livestock
Branch will be present. 3508-11
- Reserve Tuesday evening May
19th for "Eyes of Love," a three act
comedy drama to be presented in
Javelin hall. 3499-11.
- The "Tyronne" Dramatic Club will
present their play "Tony the Convict"
in "Tyronne" Hall, Lot 65, on Tuesday,
May 5th. Play begins at 8 o'clock.
Good specialties. Sale of candy. Ad-
mission 40c and 25c. 3498-5-3-31.

Gets Award



John W. Innes, who has been
awarded a fellowship at Columbia
University that he may continue
studying for the doctorate degree.
Last year J. W. Innes was awarded
the master's degree at Columbia and
the year previous the bachelor of
commerce and finance degree at the
University of Toronto.—Photograph
by George Freeland.

INCREASED REGISTRATION OF MOTOR CARS

Number Almost Doubl-
ed Over That of Last
Year For the Same
Date.

Up to the first of the current
month, 2,900 motor vehicles have
been registered at the tax office for
1930, as compared with 1,500 up to
the same date in 1929, an increase
of almost 100% over the number
registered last year. This increase
is attributed to the much earlier sea-
son of this year and the consequent
earlier opening of the roads, and also
to the large number of new cars
which have been purchased. The to-
tal number of cars registered last
year was 6,100. It is expected that
the booklet containing the license
numbers and names of owners will
be available some time in June.

Former Tramp And Sailor To Become Poet Laureate?

JOHN MASEFIELD IS MENTIONED
AS NEXT CHOICE FOR POSI-
TION LEFT VACANT BY DEATH
OF DOCTOR ROBERT BRIDGES.

LONDON, May 2.—A man who has
roamed the world in care-free hobo
fashion, and once was even a porter
in a New York saloon, may be the
next Poet Laureate of England. In-
dications were today that Prime Min-
ister MacDonald soon would appoint
a successor to the late Dr. Robert
Bridges, and the name of John Mase-
field is most prominently mentioned.
Masefield has been a seaman ship's

WELL KNOWN WRITER IS ON THE ISLAND

Elmer K. Harris, Not-
ed Playwright To
Complete Manu-
script For a New
Play "A Modern Vir-
gin."

ST. JOHN, May 2.—Elmer K. Har-
ris, prominent playwright, literary
man, moving picture scenarist, di-
rector and art critic, passed through
the city Thursday enroute to For-
tune Bridge, P. E. I., to spend several
weeks at his cosy bungalow. While
there he will finish his new play,
"A Modern Virgin."
Mr. Harris said he had been com-
ing to Prince Edward Island for re-
laxation and to exclude himself from
the hurly-burly of New York, for a
number of years. At the outset he
was one of a colony of American
authors and leading actors, who with
their wives, selected Prince Edward
Island as a resting place between

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WILL AFFECT \$300,000,000 U. S. IMPORTS

Tariff Experts Make
Estimate After Care-
ful Perusal of State-
ment of Finance
Minister.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., May 2.—Canada's
May Day Budget will affect approx-
imately \$300,000,000 in value of
United States imports. This estimate
is made today by tariff experts after
a close perusal of the fiscal state-
ment of the Minister of Finance.

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Ten Million Liquor Plot Indictment

CHICAGO, May 2.—Indictments
charging a \$10,000,000 liquor plot
against 25 asserted members of
the National Sicilian Alliance
subsidiary of the powerful Unione
Siciliano, were returned today
by a federal grand jury.
The 25 were charged with man-
ufacturing more than 1,000,000
gallons of alcohol in various
illicit distilleries in Illinois and
Wisconsin. Some 200 offences
were laid against them, including
the operation of a score of stills,
transportation of liquor in the
two states and selling it wholesale
in Chicago.

Directors Of The Canadian Press Elected

TORONTO, May 3.—At the an-
nual meeting of the Canadian
Press held here today the follow-
ing were among the directors el-
ected:

Maritime Provinces—H. T. Du-
chaine, Sydney, N. S., Morning
Post; W. H. Dennis, Halifax, N. S.,
Herald; and E. B. Robinson,
Saint John, N. B., The Evening
Times Globe.
QUEBEC—Henri Gagnon, Que-
bec Soleil; J. A. McNeil, Mon-
real Gazette; Oswald Mayrand,
Montreal, La Presse; and E. J.
Archibald, Montreal Star.

Reports of the management
dealing with the expansion of
the news services, and the esti-
mates for the coming year were
unanimously adopted.
Among those present were: An-
drew W. Robb, Halifax, N. S.,
Mail; H. W. Jones, Halifax Star;
John C. Keating, Moncton, N. B.;
Times; O. L. Barber, Moncton, N. B.,
Transcript; T. F. Drummie,
Saint John, N. B.; Telegraph
Journal; Alfred Wood, Sher-
brooke, Que., Record; and Hon.
Frank Carrel and E. G. Smith,
Quebec, Que., Chronicle-Tele-
graph.

Prophecy And Fulfilment

How closely the local Liberal organ is in touch with the
policy of its Government at Ottawa will be seen from the two
following statements, both given out on the same day:

THE PATRIOT

"We are told by the Steel Companies that we might, with their gra-
dual permission of course, raise the duties against the United States
and lower them against Great Britain. WHY THIS GENEROSITY?
If duties were increased on imports from the United States
IT WOULD ENABLE OUR FRIENDS THE STEEL MANUFACTUR-
ERS TO RECORD THEIR TOTAL PROFITS IN MILLIONS BY THE
SIMPLE PROCESS OF INCREASING PRICES. THE COMPETITION
OF THE RELATIVELY SMALL IMPORTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN
WOULD SCARCELY BE NOTICED. It would be a fourteen to one
shot for these gentlemen. . . The fact is the steel companies of
Canada are doing better than they ever did before—NOW IS NOT
THE TIME TO GIVE THEM A FURTHER "HAND-OUT". . . IT
WILL NOT BE TRUE THAT THE BUDGET WILL BE REVISED."
—Patriot editorial, May 1, 1930.

THE GOVERNMENT

"IRON AND STEEL: General adjustment of rates on all primary
forms with INCREASES IN RATES on ingots, blooms and billets,
sheets, bars, etc. Provisions of a tariff group to cover ferroalloys, all
of which are made free under the British preferential tariff. IN-
CREASE IN RATES under all tariffs on structural steel in certain
shapes and weights commercially rolled in Canada with reduced Brit-
ish preferential rates on very heavy sections and on all finished struc-
tural steel. INCREASES EXCEPT IN THE BRITISH PREFEREN-
TIAL RATE on steel plates such as can be rolled in Canada. Free en-
try UNDER THE BRITISH PREFERENTIAL TARIFF on all such
plates when of widths and weights not rolled in Canada. PROVISION
FOR A BRITISH PREFERENCE on all kinds of hotrolled strip steel
for use in cold rolling. INCREASES IN THE GENERAL TARIFF
RATES on most coated sheets with provision for tin plate if and when
made in Canada. PROVISION FOR DUTIES AFTER JANUARY
1, 1931, on black sheets imported for coating with metal. Reduction
under all tariffs in rates on corrugated sheets. PROVISION FOR DU-
TIES ON SHEET if and when rolled in Canada. Provision for a British
preference on raw steel untempered and extension on existing prefer-
ence on raw steel tempered. PROVISION FOR AD VALOREM SUE-
TAX on alloyed steel. Extension of existing British preference on
wire and springs."—King Government Budget announcement, May 1,
1930.

Safety First



Nineteen-year-old Frances Reese
plans to make a record-breaking
jump of 20,000 feet. In case she
misses Long Island in her drop
of nearly four miles she will wear this
unbreakable rubber suit to keep her
afloat in the Atlantic.

Vincent Massey As Canadian High Commissioner

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., May 2.—It is the
intention of the Government to ap-
point Hon. Vincent Massey as Can-
adian High Commissioner at London.
An announcement to this effect was
made tonight by Premier Mackenzie
King. Mr. Massey will remain at
Washington where he is now Canad-
ian Minister Plenipotentiary until
the summer vacation, probably July.
He will go to London about Septem-
ber 1, to be in readiness for the Im-
perial and Economic Conference
which opens on September 30.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD RESIGN SAYS BENNETT

Liberals Raise Protec-
tion Banner "For Po-
litical Expediency,
Not From Convic-
tion.

OTTAWA, May 2.—The Liberal
cheers which greeted the budget de-
livery of Hon. C. A. Dunning, Min-
ister of Finance in the House of Com-
mons yesterday were echoed by the
"Conservatives as Hon. R. B. Bennett,
Conservative leader rose to his feet.
Those who knew something of Parlia-
mentary institutions and respon-
sible Government were waiting, he
said, to hear the resignation of the
Government.
The Government, he declared, as
his followers applauded, had raised
the banner of the opposition. "For
political expediency and not for con-
viction," the Government had adopt-
ed the Conservative tariff doctrine.
Ironically, the opposition leader de-
clared that it was always a matter of
satisfaction to see "sinners turn from
evil."

Charging the government with
neglect and delay in protecting Can-
adian interests, Mr. Bennett stated

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INVESTIGATES CANADIAN FUR INDUSTRY

Consul Wickstrom of
Sweden Sees Possi-
bilities of Furthering
Canadian Trade.

Consul Ernst Wickstrom, one of the
organizers of the Fur Breeders As-
sociation of Sweden, who has come
to this country to investigate the
possibilities of dealing more exten-
sively with Canadian fur farmers,
has been in the province for the
last four days in the interest of his
mission. Fur farming was begun in
Sweden three years ago, as an ef-
fort to rehabilitate the farmer, who
previous to that time had devoted
himself exclusively to agriculture as
does the average farmer in Canada,
and was experiencing the same diffi-
culties. All the animals had to be
imported, as the fur bearing animals
of Sweden had been killed off in the
course of time. Most of the stock
so far has been obtained from Unit-

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Drowned At East Point

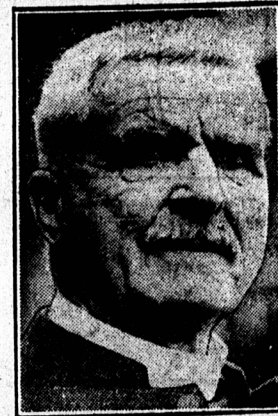
The opening of the lobster fishing
season in this province was attend-
ed by a tragedy when a young man was
drowned at East Point on Thursday.

The victim, Jerome McDonald, the
eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
John J. McDonald, while putting out
lobster traps at 6 p. m., with Mr.
John Gillis, slipped off the boat with
the load.

Latest reports state the body had
not been recovered.

All Persian government employes
have been ordered to buy only Per-
sian-made materials for their clocks

May Be Successor



His Grace Archbishop David Wil-
liams of London, Ont., archbishop of
Huron and metropolitan of the eccle-
siastical province of Ontario, who is
mentioned as likely successor to His
Grace Archbishop S. P. Matheson,
whose resignation at the end of this
year from primacy of Church of
England in Canada is announced.

ROBT. W. EATON PASSES AWAY IN TORONTO

One of Most Beloved
Executives of T. Eaton
Ltd. of Which He
Had Been Director
And Supt.

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., May 2.—Robert
Wellington Eaton, one of the most
beloved executives of the T. Eaton
Ltd., of which he had been director
and superintendent for many years,
passed away at his home, 150 Farn-
ham Ave., today. He had been ill for
more than a year. News of his death
was received with deep sorrow
throughout the vast organization
which he had helped to develop. His
infectious personality and democratic
spirit had won him the admiration
and respect of his associates, particu-
larly among the rank and file of the
thousands of employees who he be-
lieved. For as superintendent, he came

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FOX THIEVES STILL ACTIVE

Another Robbery Re-
ported From Union
Road — Detective
Here Working on the
Case.

The epidemic of fox stealing
threatens to assume serious propor-
tions. On April 24 and again on
April 26, a large ranch was entered
on Union Road and nine foxes re-
moved. Other losses took place due
to the excitement caused by the
thieves. During the past two weeks
two other stealings took place in
ranches near the city. From one six
pups were stolen and from the other
two.

In each case the thieves were ar-
rested who thoroughly knew the game,
as they got away leaving no clue as
to their identity and little trace of
their operations, although in one

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1930 WILL SHOW LARGEST FOX CROP EVER

It is Estimated That
Between 25,000 and
30,000 Pups Will
Reach Maturity.

1930 will, without doubt, show the
largest fox crop ever raised in the his-
tory of Prince Edward Island. From all
over the province, good reports are
coming in, and it is estimated that
between 25,000 and 30,000 pups will
reach maturity. Several theories are
projected as to the cause. Some say
it was the cold winter with plenty
of snow, but whatever the reason,
the big crop is a fact. It is to be re-
membered that last December, a
prominent science professor of Mc-
Gill University predicted a tremen-
dous fur production in the wilds. His
theory had to do with sun spots. It
is interesting to know that there had
been a big decrease in the fur catch
since the height of the cycle, ten
years ago, 1928 being a very lean
year for wild fur-bearing animals.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., May 2.—Judgment
was reserved today by the Board of
Railways Commissioners of Canada
in the application for a reduced
grain freight rate from the lake head
to the Maritime ports of Saint John
and Halifax. The application was
presented jointly by the Halifax
Harbor Commission and the Mari-
time Board of Trade and called for
a rate of 19.34 cents per hundred-
weight for grain shipped for export
over the Northern Transcontinental
line. The present rate is 35.5 cents
a hundredweight.
Evidence and argument has con-
sumed four and a half days, the case
being considered one of the most im-
portant to come before the board for
some time. It is an aftermath of the
successful application of the City of
Quebec for a rate of 18.34 cents per
cwt. for that port.

The Weather, etc

ONIONS
ARE MY FAVORITE
FRUIT EVEN IF
THEY ARE IN
BAD ODOR!



TORONTO, May 3.—South and
south west winds, warm with scat-
tered showers, Sunday.—Strong west-
erly winds, clearing and cooler.
High tide this afternoon at 1.13
and tomorrow morning at 3.18.
Sun sets this evening at 7.08 and
rises tomorrow morning at 4.43.
First quarter moon Monday, May
5, 12.29 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.

Grand Orange Lodge

A special meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of P. E.
Island will be held in Boyne Lodge Room Sunday, May 4th
at 12.45 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our
late Brother, R. W. Grand Treasurer Murdoch MacLeod,
P. G. M.

All brethren requested to attend.
Service in Zion Church at 1.30.

REV. G. T. SPRIGGS
Grand Master.