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Art is justified in itself, it has
learned the secret of some law more
stable than man's reason.

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Evidence Heard In Clow Fatality

Second Manslaughter Case On Supreme Court Docket Opened Yesterday. Further Crown Witnesses To Be Heard Mon- day.

Distinguished



Lord Sankey, lord chancellor of
England, chairman of Indian round
table conference, who recently an-
nounced outline of constitution un-
der which India will govern herself,
has chosen one of the arbitrators
in Hindu-Muslim dispute.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC'S.

- *Mt. Stewart Wednesday, Special
show. 1550-1-16-31.
- *Come to the Bean Supper at
22nd Hall this evening. Price 25
cents. 1682-1-17
- *Annual Meeting Royal Sled
Chapter in Ugg Hall, January 21st.
1546-1-16-21
- *Millview Club leading hogs Tues-
day, Jan. 20th. Jenkins Bros.
1580-1-17
- *Buying Hogs at Emerald Tues-
day forenoon, January 20th. Everett
Hastam. 1535-1-16-31.
- *Charlottetown Heart Breakers vs
Granites at Highfield rink Saturday
night, skating after match. 1563-11
- *Annual Meeting Orwell Dairing
Co. will be held in Orwell Cove Hall,
Tuesday, January 20th, 1:30 p. m.
P. P. Dreelan, Secretary. 1525-1-15-31.
- *The Quarterly Session of the
Grand Division will be held in Fred-
erick, Tuesday, Jan. 20th at 1 o'-
clock sharp. 1562-11
- *New Wiltshire District Lodge
will meet in Barton Lodgeroom,
North Milton, Tuesday, Jan. 20th at
7 p. m. 1559-1-17-21
- *Dr. Cliff, Purdy Station, West-
chester Co., N. Y., U. S. A. Phone
99. Chronic maladies prevented
and cured at home, where they or-
ginate. 7489-10-10-3mos.
- *The annual meeting of the
Crapaud Creamery Co. will be held
in Crapaud Hall on Tuesday after-
noon, January 20th, at 2 o'clock. H.
V. Norton, Secretary. 1459-1-13-31.
- *The Salvation Army Annual
Bazaar Sale will be held Thurs-
day, Jan. 22nd. Canvassing now on
progress. If missed phone 823.
1564-11
- *Postponed meeting of Union Dis-
trict L. O. L. will meet in MacEwen
Hall at Pinette on Tuesday even-
ing, Jan. 20th at 7:30. E. T. Gillis,
Secy. 1870-11
- *Hockey match at North Rustico
tonight, Saturday, between Oyster
Bed Bridge and Rustico Rangers.
1878-1-17
- *The P.E.I. Poultry Association
will be holding their annual poultry
show on Jan. 27th, 28th and 29th.
Prize lists are now available
applying to F. A. Driscoll, Secy.
1871-1-17-71
- *Christ's Church, Cherry Valley,
Tuesday, 20th. Service at 7 p. m.
Preacher, Rev. Canon Malone, M.A.
Meeting of Congregation at 8 p. m.
Communion Wednesday at 9:30
1873-11

In the Supreme Court yesterday
before Mr. Justice Saunders the
second case of manslaughter on the
present docket, that of the King vs.
Otto Curtis, was opened. After sev-
eral witnesses for the Crown were
heard the Court adjourned until 11
a. m. Monday. It is expected that the
case will continue until Wednesday.
Evidence for the Crown, however,
will likely be concluded at the Mon-
day morning sitting.

The charge against the accused is
for the unlawful killing of Herbert
Clow, junior, on Nov. 15th last at
McDonald's Wood, Rose Valley. Mr.
Thane Campbell, Attorney General,
is appearing for the crown and
Messrs. J. J. Johnston, K. C., and
Reginald Bell for the accused.

At the morning session yesterday
the following jury was empanelled:
Peter Goodwin (foreman), James
Blacquire, Sampson Bowman, James
Walker, Lawrence Doucette, Percy J.
Proud, Elias A. Murley, Ernest Burke,
Ernest Pickering, Wesley Smith, Rob-
ert Young, George Green.

Before adjournment at 5 p. m. the
following Crown witnesses had been
examined: James A. Reardon, Claude
McInnis, Dr. E. D. Sinclair, Dr. J.
R. Mathieson, Herbert Clow (senior),
Lester McLeod, Geddie McLeod.

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Held Responsible For Boy's Death

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 16.—
Three blows delivered with light-
ning rapidity and landing with
telling force on the stomach, mouth
and nose of Jerome Brien 27, caused
the latter's death early today.
V. Filatraut, boarding house keeper,
who objected to Brien's presence in
the house, was held criminally re-
sponsible for the victim's death,
following an inquest in the Coroner's
Court.

Indians Send Their Best Wishes

(Special to the Guardian)
BRANTFORD, Jan. 16.—Regret at
their departure from Canada, good
wishes for their future in India and
hope that when "the cares of Vice
Royalty have passed," they will re-
turn, was expressed in a telegram to
Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady
Willington, at Saint John, sent by
the Six Nations Indians, Tuscarora
Reserve, near Brantford.

Island Province Leads Canada In 1930 Life Insurance

TORONTO, Jan. 16.—President G.
A. Morrow, addressing the annual
meeting of the Imperial Life Assur-
ance Company, said that "speaking
generally, the year 1930 saw a falling
off in life insurance production in
all the provinces of Canada, with
the exception of Prince Edward Is-
land, this decrease, as might be ex-
pected, being particularly marked in
the Western provinces. The same un-
derlying financial and economic con-
ditions that made the writing of life
insurance more difficult resulted in
a more than usually heavy termina-
tion rate on old business, the net
result of these lower writings and
heavy terminations being that while
the companies as a whole show a pany," the report

Weatherman Acting Up In Florida

(Special to the Guardian)
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16.—Some-
thing went wrong with the
weather today; and school's were
dismissed because of the cold in a
land far famed for January's
gentle zephyrs and surf bathing
in midwinter. A temperature of
38 degrees is something rare in
southern Florida, where houses
are not built for such weather.
Rather than have children shiver
in rooms lacking heating fac-
ilities, all schools in Dade county
were closed this morning.

PRES. OF QUE. B. OF T. SPEAKS HIS MIND

Says Its No Use Trying To Compete With Maritimes, With Re- gard To Freight Rates Question.

(Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, Que., Jan. 16.—A. G.
Penny, President of the Quebec
Board of Trade in a lengthy state-
ment today expressed regrets that
Premier Baxter of New Brunswick
had seen fit to make political capital
out of the freight rates question now
before the Board of Railway Com-
missioners. He expressed confidence
in the Halifax Board of Trade and
the Saint John Board of Trade to
handle the matter satisfactorily for
themselves.

"As for the pronouncement of
Premier Baxter I have only one
comment to make, and that is that
his charge of a political conspiracy
is both unworthy and contrary to
facts. While it may be a very shrewd
political gesture in his own province
—of this I do not pretend to judge
it is calculated to give offence to
public opinion in this district." The
President of the Board of Trade
warmly defended the late Liberal
administration at Ottawa for its fair-
ness in the case in question without
attempting to make political capital
out of it, and blamed political influ-
ence in both Conservative and Liberal
circles for the Maritime Provinces
for continued shelving of Quebec's
demands, before Order in Council
finally sent the matter to the Rail-
way Commission since the Boards of
Trade could not reach an agreement.

In conclusion he said, "when it
comes to ruthless political coercion
the City of Quebec cannot pretend
to compete with the Maritime Pro-
vinces as the extraordinary fulmina-
tions of Premier Baxter go to show,
and any Government likely to be
swayed by such coercion would be
simple indeed if it antagonized three
provinces in order to curry favor
with one community. Everyone in

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Canada's Crop One Fifth Larger Than In Yr. 1929

Over Ten Thousand Hundred- weight More Tubers Grown —Interesting Tabulation By Provinces.

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 16.—The po-
tato crop of 1930 will be 20 percent
greater than that of the preceding
year, according to an estimate made
public today at the Department of
Agriculture. The estimate places the
production at 49,160,000 hundred-
weight as against 39,930,000 hundred-
weight in 1929. Decided increases
have been noted in the Prairie Pro-
vinces and all provinces show advanc-
es in production except Quebec and
British Columbia. Although produc-
tion is greater, the value of the crop
is considerably lower. With the 1930
price averaging 79 cents per hundred-
weight as against \$1.59 a year ago,
the present crop is estimated in the
Department's report as worth \$38,-
949,000, compared with \$63,372,000 in
1929.

No increase in the price of pota-
toes is expected for some time at
least. In this connection the report
states: "Movement of potatoes to do-
mestic markets has been compar-
atively slow and growers are reluc-
tant to sell at the prevailing low
prices. Due to continued mild weath-
er and good open roads, there has
been a big increase of potatoes be-
ing trucked to larger markets from
surrounding supply districts. Grow-
ers are expecting better prices, but
with increased yields on the Prairies,
practically supplying the demand,
and a larger United States yield
than was anticipated, the outlook is
not very promising for much increase
in price, at least in the near future."

"Storage figures on January 1 in-
dicate approximately 9.8 percent less
potatoes held in storage than on the
same date in 1930. Most of the large
cities show a big decrease in storage
holdings from last year's figures.
Apparently the dealers are not stor-
ing for speculation or anticipating
much advance in price. Prince Ed-
ward Island and New Brunswick
show considerable decreases, while
Quebec shows an increase in potato
holdings."

The following tabulation gives by
provinces a comparison of the 1930
yield with that of 1929:

	1930	1929
	cwt.	cwt.
P. E. Island	4,799,000	3,820,000
Nova Scotia	3,526,000	2,872,000
New Brunswick	5,584,000	4,640,000
Quebec	13,182,000	15,429,000
Ontario	12,466,000	8,484,000
Manitoba	2,717,000	1,161,000

Prem. Bennett Will Speak In Toronto Monday

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 16.—Prem-
ier Bennett will arrive in Toronto
Monday morning for his first ap-
pearance here since the Imperial
Conference. Two important speeches
will be made by the Premier during
his day here. At noon he will ad-
dress the Toronto Conservative Busi-
ness Men's Club at the Royal York
Hotel. In the evening he will speak
at the dinner with which the Albany
Club is opening its new quarters on
King Street east.

Mr. Bennett will start a busy day,
it is believed, with breakfast at the
home of Canada's new British High
Commissioner, Hon. G. Howard Per-
guson. Women as well as men will
hear the Premier at the Business
Men's luncheon, as Monday happen-
ing to be the Clubs "ladies day." Ar-

rangements are being made to accom-
modate 1,500 people.
At the Albany Club in the evening,
Mr. Ferguson and Premier Henry will
speak with Mr. Bennett. Limited to
members of the club, this function
will be "stag." The speeches will be
broadcast over CKGW, arrangements
having been made for the use of this
station from nine o'clock on.

Unless there is a last minute
change in his plans, Premier Ben-
nett will return to Ottawa on the
night train. Mr. Bennett will be un-
able to accept the city's invitation
to a ceremony of reception in the
Council Chamber, according to word
received by Mayor Stewart yester-
day. The Premier, the Mayor said,
appreciated the gesture, but since he
had not been able to accept a sim-
ilar invitation from the Council of
Ottawa, he felt obliged to decline.

NEW CONTRACT WILL LAST UNTIL 1934

Agreement That Min- ers In South Wales Strike Will Obtain Same Rate of Pay and Seven and Half Hour Days As Here- tofore.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Representa-
tives of the mine owners and the
coal miners of South Wales, return-
ing today to the strike ridden districts
with a provisional settlement of the
wage difficulty there which it was
believed would permit return of 150,-
000 miners to the pits on Monday.
The settlement must be submitted
to the Miners and Operators' Assoc-
iations before becoming final.
Brief despatches from Cardiff to-
day indicated that acceptance of the
provisional agreement would depend
largely upon whether the miners
negotiators would advise acceptance,
or merely submit the terms without
recommendation either way.
It was difficult to say whether the
miners or operators yielded the most
to make the settlement possible, but
at first sight it seemed that the min-
ers got the best of the deal since
they will continue work at seven and
one half hours a day instead of eight
with no reduction in wages.

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Heads Commerce



Sir John Ald, president of Cana-
dian Bank of Commerce, which held
a general meeting of executives in
magnificent new building at Toron-
to, the highest in the British Em-
pire, which will now be open to pub-
lic prior to official opening ceremony

Appeal Is Dismissed

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 16.—The ap-
peal of James H. Ballantyne, former
Deputy Minister of Labor from his
conviction and suspended sentence
imposed by Judge Denton for the
theft of a dress last November, was
dismissed by first divisional court at
Osgoode Hall today without the hear-
ing of the Crown's evidence. Ballan-
tyme was unable to attend the hear-
ing as he is confined to hospital
following an operation.

	2,650,000	1,149,000
Saskatchewan	2,650,000	1,149,000
Alberta	2,610,000	1,022,000
B. Columbia	1,656,000	1,347,000

The United States Department of
Agriculture is quoted as estimating
the 1930 crop in that country at 361,-
090,000 bushels, which is only slight-
ly larger than last year's crop of
359,048,000 bushels. The price in the
United States on Dec. 1 is given as
90 cents per bushel as compared with
\$1.31 a year ago.

DIGGING BODIES FROM RUINS IN MEXICO

Panic Stricken People of Oaxaca City Sleeping In The Open Despite Intense Cold.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16.—Soldiers
were turning over the wreckage of
the thriving city of Oaxaca tonight
carrying out the bodies of men and
women who perished in the earth-
quake which last night rocked South-
ern Mexico.
At least twelve persons perished
any many more were injured, but
telegraphic communication was im-
possible and radio messages irregu-
lar. The city itself, fragmentary
messages said, was in ruins and pan-
ic stricken people slept in the open
despite intense cold because they
were afraid to go back to such homes
as were left standing.

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N. S. HOUSE WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 19

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 16.—The
third session of the present Nova
Scotia Legislature will open on
Thursday, Feb. 19, announced Prem-
ier G. S. Harrington tonight. Since
the House of Assembly met last year,
Hon. G. S. Harrington succeeded Hon.
E. N. Rhodes as Prime Minister, the
latter having resigned to become
Minister of Fisheries in the Domini-
on Cabinet. Five other members re-
signed, Hon. Frank Stanfield became
Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia and
J. J. Kinley, C. J. Cragg, E. C. Doyle
and D. A. Cameron resigned to con-
test seats in the Dominion elections.

Inquest Begun Over Skeleton

Gruesome Discovery At East Point Last October Now Be- ing Probed By Coroner. In- quest Adjourned Until Friday

Inquiry into the finding of a skele-
ton believed to be that of an es-
caped inmate of Falconwood Hospi-
tal, who disappeared from the hospi-
tal in May, 1928 and whose supposed
remains were found at East Point
on October 19th last, was begun at
Souris last evening by Coroner Dr.
J. C. Houston, who was accompanied
from Charlottetown by Inspector
Platts of the Provincial Police, the
skeleton having been exhumed on
Thursday in preparation for the in-
quest.

Seven witnesses in all were to have
been examined last evening, but
owing to the winter train schedule,
which would detain the East Point
witnesses at Souris until this evening,
only three were present. The evi-
dence of these being taken, the in-
quiry was postponed until Friday
next at 9 a. m.

The witnesses examined were Allan
MacDonald, William Livingstone and
Fred Monaghan, the latter two being
employees at Falconwood Hospital.

Following is the coroner's jury em-
panelled for the proceedings: Messrs.
H. H. Acorn (foreman), Patrick St.
John, Dr. A. H. Smallwood, J. Frank
Stearns, E. L. Stewart, Frank Con-
roy, J. Peter McPhee.

The Evidence

Allan MacDonald, the first witness
called, testified that he was working
at Victor Beaton's, South Lake,
when he found a skeleton in the
woods on Sunday, Oct. 19 last, at 3
p. m. The skeleton was near the rear
of the farm, about 200 yards from
the South Side road and about three-
quarters of a mile from Beaton's
house. Mr. Beaton found it first and
then came after the witness and his
brother. After viewing it they com-
municated with Dr. McLean, the
coroner, who came and conferred
with Mr. Beaton regarding the dis-
posal of the remains. The doctor
gave orders to have a coffin made
and to have the remains buried if
possible in the cemetery at South
Lake. Mr. Beaton however, could not
get the consent of the parties con-
cerned. On Tuesday morning he or-
dered the witness to make a rough
box, stating that they would bury
the man themselves. Witness did as
instructed, and the deceased was
buried that afternoon in a woods
about ten yards from where the re-
mains had been found.

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WILLINGDONS SAY GOODBYE

(Canadian Press)
ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 16.—"You
have given us character; we are
grateful to you for all you have done
for us while we were in your glori-
ous Canada," said Lord and Lady
Willington, bidding adieu to news-
papermen clustered about the depart-
ing Governor-General of Canada and
Viscountess Willington on board the
C. P. S. Montclare, a few moments
before she sailed here tonight from
Canada's shores for England. Lord
and Lady Willington individually
shook hands with the newspaper
representatives in their sincere man-
ner and smiled a cheery goodbye as
the scribes hurried from the liner
with the warning of "all ashore."

(Special to the Guardian)
NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Radio
telephone communication with
the liner Majestic, three quarters
of the way across the Atlantic,
was held when the new trans-
mitting station of the America Tel-
ephone and Telegraph Co., was
opened at Ocean Gate, N. J.

84 On Thursday



Dr. Robert Hunter Robinson, vet-
eran physician and oldest living
house surgeon of Toronto General
hospital, who celebrated his 84th
birthday anniversary on Jan. 15,

SPAIN ORDERS LARGE GUNS FOR DEFENCE

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Jan. 16.—One of the
largest orders for heavy guns ever
placed here by a foreign government
is being executed for the Government
of Spain by Vickers Armstrong. The
weapons include 15 inch guns, re-
sembling those in British battleships,
mounted on heavily armored turrets.
They are 60 feet long and weigh 87
tons, or with mounting and turret 181
tons, and can hurl projectiles of 1,920
pounds nearly 40,000 yards, thus out-
ranging any battleship afloat. The
telegram is informed that each gun
with mountings will cost at least
\$100,000. Some of them are destined
for the Balearic Islands, which are
regarded as the strategic key to pos-
itions in the Mediterranean, and
others are for coastal defence.

The Weather, Etc.



TORONTO, Jan. 16.—Fresh but
strong winds, mostly fair and becom-
ing somewhat milder, local snowflur-
ries.
Maximum
Minimum
High tide this morning at 10:36 and
tonight at 9:17.
Sun rises this morning at 7:30 and
sets this afternoon at 4:50.
New moon Sunday, Jan. 18, 3:30
p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.