

A wise woman buildeth her house;  
but the foolish plucketh it down  
with her own hands.

There is a way which seemeth  
right to the selfish, but the end  
thereof are the ways of destruction.

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## INSURGENTS MASS FOR DRIVE ON MADRID

### URGES CHANGE IN FISHERIES ACT SET-UP

Commission Expected To Open Hearings On Island Wednesday.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PORT ELGIN, N. B., March 7.—Changes in administration of the Fisheries Department is not working out satisfactory and it is my opinion that this method should be changed," he said.

"I would like to see the protection end of the industry administered by the Department of Justice through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and I also feel that the destruction of gear and punishment of offenders should be changed. I would suggest the cancellation of lobster licenses as a more effective method, and let this latter method also apply to canners."

#### Political Interference

Mr. Magee said he felt the district inspectors and supervisors were carrying out their duties as well as they could. "Guardians are political appointments," he added. "They have friends and do not care to be too strict on those friends if they are poachers. Then again there has been political interference, in that should a boat be seized for a fishery violation and an election be in the offing the boat was returned and no conviction carried out. It would seem that the fisheries have been bedeviled with politics since 1896."

About 2,000 more cases of lobsters were canned last year than in 1935 and reports indicated there was about that much illegal canning in the province, said the witness. So far as he knew his company never handled any illegally caught lobsters.

Mr. Magee was one of 11 witnesses heard yesterday. Local sittings were expected to end Tuesday. The commission will then move to Prince Edward Island for hearings at Tignish, Alberton, Summerside, Charlottetown and probably Digby.

Louis Jacobs, Little Cape, denied ever fishing lobsters out of season but expressed opinion that not ten per cent of the fishermen in his district returned berried lobsters to the water after catching them. In 1928 he had found 23 berried lobsters in a bag of 67 pounds. He said Inspector J. W. LeBlanc but the latter was "in no hurry to come down for he hasn't been there yet."

The witness said he knew of three berried lobsters being boiled and the shells burned in the factory of the Little Cape Fishermen's Association. He believed Inspector LeBlanc "is not strict enough and should attend to his work more."

### Accidents Claim Lives Of Four Nova Scotians

Series Of Fatalities Results From Auto-Train Crashes And Drownings.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, March 7.—Four Nova Scotians were dead tonight after a series of fatal accidents in the province over the weekend.

Chester Webber of Middlefield, 14 miles from Liverpool, died in hospital tonight less than 24 hours after a truck in which he was riding was struck by a train and hurled down a 10 foot embankment at a crossing near the south shore town. Hospital authorities said George Chandle, driver of the truck, would recover from severe head injuries suffered in the same crash.

At Sydney, Donald Cameron, 27, and Richard Harris, 30, were drowned when their slag truck crashed through the railing of a bridge into Muggah's Creek. The two men were trapped in the truck's cab and were not removed until a half-hour after the accident.

A second level crossing accident Saturday caused Percy Lynne's death when Canadian National Railways' crack train, the Ocean Limited, demolished his milk truck at Belmont, near Truro, as it sped

towards Montreal. Elmer Otterson of Truro, who was in the same truck, escaped serious injury.

It was the second week-end of mass death on Nova Scotia highways in succession. Five persons were killed and six others injured last Saturday when two automobiles collided head-on near Middleton and two pedestrians were killed when struck by cars on Halifax streets Saturday and Monday.

Ralph Whyton of Port Medway was still in critical condition in hospital at Bridgewater tonight after suffering multiple injuries when his truck was struck by a shunting train near the Liverpool Station last Tuesday. Two Norwegian seamen riding in the same truck were recovered.

Webber and Chandler were terribly injured in yesterday's auto-train crash near Liverpool yesterday, flying glass cut a deep gash in Webber's head, causing concussion which brought on his death, while Chandler lost his left ear and his scalp was almost torn from his head.

### BUDGET DEBATE MAY WINDUP THIS WEEK

Prorogation By Easter Seen As Parliamentary Session Enters Home Stretch.

(OTTAWA, March 7.—(CP)—The parliamentary session may enter the home stretch this week. The Budget Debate, likely last major oratorical battle on the House of Commons calendar, will probably reach its turning point Tuesday with a vote on Opposition Leader Bennett's amendment asserting the Government has failed to take effective measures to end unemployment.

When the amendment is disposed of, the debate is expected to be short-lived and although there are a large number of tariff items involved in the revised United Kingdom agreement, detailed consideration of the tariff resolutions may not take more than a day or so. All parties of the House have had a short session in mind due to the prorogation in May and the Imperial Conference to follow it.

#### MAY CLOSE EASTER

Some political observers say there will be an attempt to end the session at Easter. They suggest the Government may agree to curtail legislation in order to speed up prorogation. Others feel the Easter prorogation is too optimistic, but think it will be early in April.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King had an opportunity for an exchange of views with President Roosevelt in Washington last week. The Prime Minister is spending this week on the Atlantic coast to take a rest and consider problems to be discussed at the Imperial Conference.

Although the budget will be the main topic in the House this week, the debate may be interrupted tomorrow for examination of some government legislation.

#### COMBINES ACT AMENDMENT

Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, leading the House just before the week-end recess Friday night, said the Combines Act amendment and the foreign enlistment bills might be considered tomorrow.

The former would establish a combines commission under jurisdiction of the Minister of Labor. The latter provides penalties for Canadians who enlist with foreign combatants such as those in Spain. Two Government resolutions may also be dealt with tomorrow. One is preliminary to setting up a Fish-

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### Governor And Party Leaving For Coronation

His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBols and Mrs. DeBols are planning to leave about April 18 for London, England, to attend the Coronation ceremonies. They will be accompanied by their daughter Helen and by Major J. R. Paton, A. D. C., and Mrs. Paton. They will return home about the middle of June.

Asked if he was going as a representative of the Government His Honour replied that he did not understand so. He was paying his own expenses. The official government representative, as announced recently in the press, is Hon. B. W. LePage, president of the Executive Council.

His Honour returned Saturday from a week's visit to Montreal.

### WILL VISIT ISLAND EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

Welcome Communication Received From Governor General.

Prince Edward Island will be honoured by visits from His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, early in September, according to word received over the weekend by Lieutenant Governor DeBols.

The Governor General first planned visiting the Maritimes early in June, but at that time both the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Governors would be absent in London, and for this reason the midsummer visit was cancelled.

His Excellency's visit here in September will follow his trip through the Northern territories, and with favorable weather should give him an opportunity of seeing the Island in all the glory of its autumn colours.

His visit will be Lord Tweedsmuir's first visit to the Province, and it will be looked forward to with great interest by all classes of our citizens.

### Constitutional Changes Rejected

CANBERRA, Australia, March 7.—(CP Reuters)—Premier J. A. Lyons, commenting today on Saturday's referendum in which two constitutional amendments were defeated, said "the results reveal an amazing anti-federal spirit among the people."

"I feel the interests of Australia as a whole will suffer as a result of the rejection," he said. "The decision means the Commonwealth Parliament must revert completely from control of civil aviation and this will cause chaos."

Attorney-General Menzies, using a cricket term, said "the Commonwealth is out 'amendment before wicket.'" It may be possible to circumvent the aviation decision by control through treaty making powers.

### Quiet Reigns In U.S. Labor Scene

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, March 7.—The United States labor scene was quiet today after settlements Saturday brought a sharp reduction in the number of strikes.

Wage increases aggregating millions of dollars annually were established for thousands of employees. Scattered industries remained harassed by labor trouble, however. A workless Monday was the prospect of 10,000 employees of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plants at Akron, Ohio.

### PREMIER KING RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Declines To Disclose Nature Of Discussions With U. S. President.

By R. K. CARNEGIE Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, March 7.—(CP)—When the Imperial Conference convenes in London next May Premier Mackenzie King will be able to lay before the statesmen of Great Britain, and the other Dominions, President Roosevelt's views on most of the questions vexing the world, as a result of the conversations concluded here Saturday.

"It was obvious" Mr. King said in brief comment to The Canadian Press here yesterday, "that before I go to the Imperial Conference I should ascertain the views of the President on the problems confronting the world and with which the conference will have to deal."

The Canadian Prime Minister declined to disclose the subjects discussed with Mr. Roosevelt further than to say they were of a general nature. Trade matters were not taken up.

The talks between the President and Mr. King were informal. Going to the White House Friday afternoon with Sir Herbert McRae, Canadian Minister in Washington, the three had tea together and the President talked of fishing and hunting. In one of the upper rooms in the White House the president and the Prime Minister had dinner alone together and it is probable went deeply into the situation in Europe. Mr. King was in London last fall and no doubt has been kept closely informed on developments from a British point of view since then.

The two leaders continued their conversations until 11 p. m. it was learned and resumed them for more than an hour Saturday morning.

No indication was given whether the two leaders discussed the St. Lawrence Seaway agreement but as this is a matter in which the United States has to take the first step, it was not believed to have had any large place in the conversations.

The impression was that the international complications and their dangerous possibilities were considered of a more precise nature than the waterways as the President and the Prime Minister conferred.

This is the first visit Mr. King had made to Washington since 1935 when the Canada-United States agreement was negotiated. Lord Tweedsmuir will be in Washington later to return the call the President made to the Governor-General in Quebec last summer.

### Tanker And Liner In Collision

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Coast Guard and tugboat men fought the sea today for possession of the derelict tanker Frank H. Buck amid plans for a three-way investigation of her collision Saturday with the trans-Pacific liner President Coolidge.

Strong currents tugged at the tanker almost in the shadow of treacherous Golden Gate channel rocks which have claimed three good-sized ships in the last dozen years.

Tanker Captain Robert Kelly and a skeleton crew of six abandoned the ship last night shortly after returning to it from the Coolidge, which quickly picked up the Frank H. Buck's crew immediately after the crash.

Back at the Dollar Line piers, the Coolidge, badly stove in at the bow, was temporarily out of commission. The company sent the 678 passengers ashore preparatory to moving the ship to repair docks.

GENEVA, March 7.—(AP)—Representatives of 15 nations gathered here today for the opening tomorrow of discussions of distribution of sources of raw materials, a question held vital for world peace. The discussions will be those of the International Committee on raw materials, sponsored by the League of Nations. It will seek methods of avoiding clashes between powers with large colonial possessions and nations which profess to feel they have been unfairly dealt with in distribution of territory.

However, the power most outspoken in asking new sources of

### Defence Leaders Prepare To Meet Fresh Offensive

Foreign Troops To Bolster Franco Forces — Manzanares Bridge Blown - up As Precaution.

MADRID, March 7.—(AP)—The Government high command today issued orders to its troops on all sectors of the Madrid front to prepare to meet a fresh insurgent offensive which is expected to be the most severe of the civil war.

Madrid defence leaders have received reports the Insurgents are massing large bodies of fresh troops for a new drive, intended either to force their way into the capital or complete its encirclement.

With the siege of the city four months old, Insurgent lines have been drawn on all sides of Madrid except the east and northeast. For several days Government artillery has been shelling various places believed to be concentration points for the enemy's fresh forces.

General Jose Miaja, governor commander-in-chief for central Spain, said after a conference with his divisional commanders that preparations were complete to repulse an attack in any sector.

### BLOW UP BRIDGE

The task of the besiegers was made more difficult today when a Government mine exploded and blew up the only bridge the Insurgents held for crossing the Manzanares river into the University City suburb, west of Madrid.

The main defence lines against any encirclement operations are in the Jarama river and El Pardo sectors, southeast and northwest of Madrid, respectively. The Jarama front holds the approaches to the Valencia highway, still the capital's most important link with the rest of Government-held Spain. The El Pardo front holds the enemy back from the roads to the Guadarrama front on the northwest and Guadalajara on the northeast.

The defences of the University City, Usera and Carabanchel sectors, where a direct blow against the city from the west would have to come, have been built up to formidable proportions by months of labor.

Military speculation centred mainly about the possibility that the Insurgent leader, General Francisco Franco, has large contingents of fresh foreign troops for striking at Madrid. The Government press has insisted such troops are at General Franco's disposal, but there is no proof they have reached the Madrid front.

### NAVAL INCIDENTS

BAYONNE, France, March 7.—(CP)—Three marine incidents involving Spanish Insurgent naval craft were reported during the weekend. Six deaths resulted.

Advices reaching this city said two women and four children were killed when the cruisers Admiralte Cervera and Canarias fired at the Spanish steamship Galdames, carrying 180 passengers, most of them refugees returning to Bilbao, Spain, from Bayonne.

The Galdames, struck twice by eight-inch shells from the Canarias, was taken into custody by the Insurgent craft and taken to Pasajes, on the northern Spanish coast, the despatches stated. Adults among the passengers were imprisoned there. The Insurgent warships fought off a fleet of Government fishing boats conveying the Galdames.

Meanwhile word was received at Loriet, France, that the 1,775-ton French freighter Gallium was hauled by a Spanish Insurgent armed trawler 12 miles off the French Ile D'Yeu and about 250 miles north of the coast of Spain.

### Bullfight Buddies Off for Spain



On their way to Spain "in buddies" are these American buddies of the bull-fight arena, Ernest Hemingway, author, and Sydney Franklin, torador. Hemingway said he was going, not to fight the bull but to write about it. Franklin declared that a little thing like the battle of Madrid couldn't stop the Spaniards' interest in bull fights and he was prepared to open the 1937 season with an Easter week contest.

### TO ATTEND CORONATION YOUTH RALLY

It is understood that the following secondary school students have been appointed by the Provincial Government to represent the Province at the Youth of Empire gatherings to be held in London England, in connection with the Coronation.

Queens County: Miss Margaret Prowse, Charlottetown; Miss MacLeod, Royalton.

Prince County: Miss Ruby MacNeill, Miss Dolly Matthew, Summerside.

Kings County: Miss Clements, Montague; Mr. Jack Matthew, Souris.

The students have been selected subject to approval by their school faculties and by the Overseas Education League of Canada, which is defraying all their expenses while in England. The students must pay between \$200 and \$300 to enable them to reach London and return.

From Canada and Newfoundland approximately 200 students will sail to England on April 30 to participate in the programme, which will include attendance at an Empire Youth Service at Westminster Abbey, and a rally of empire youth at the Albert Hall.

In the original schedule this province was put down for four students but it is understood the government made request to have this number extended to six, so as to include two from each county.

Dictator if war plans became actual Germans, Lord Riverdale thought, really fear the power of Russia and no army strategist in Germany would advise invasion of the Ukraine because of its proximity to the Soviet.

Lord Riverdale termed the Franco-Soviet pact, the most unfortunate issue in Europe at the moment.

### Reach Settlement Furniture Strike

(OTTAWA, March 7.—(CP)—An 1,000 Ontario furniture workers who have been on strike since Monday will return to their jobs tomorrow.

Hon. David Croll, Ontario Minister of Labor, Saturday announced terms of an agreement that climaxed a week's peace efforts by B. F. Marsh, deputy labor minister, and Louis Fine, industrial standards officer.

The agreement signed by manufacturers and union representatives provided for conferences under the Industrial Standards Act to work out details of wages and hours. Pending these conferences, minimum wage rates have been established to take effect April 1.

"The minimum rates will stand," said Mr. Croll in announcing the end of the strike. "What the conference will have to work out will be the details of classifications for various occupations."

### Disappearance Of Actor Probed

LONDON, March 7.—(AP)—Scotland Yard officials today were confronted by a mass of conflicting testimony in their efforts to solve the disappearance at sea of Frank Vosper, British stage star and dramatist.

Whether the actor, torn by love, threw himself into the Atlantic from the liner Paris, or stepped by accident through a window opening on the sea instead of the deck appeared a mystery that may never be cleared up.

### German People Don't Want War, Claim

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, March 7.—The German people and their army chiefs will stand for Hitler just as long as he keeps his hands free of any "war adventure," Lord Riverdale, British authority on world steel trade, said in an interview Saturday.

Trips to Germany which brought him in touch with army and civil chiefs convinced Lord Riverdale the Germans are "too well aware of what is going on in the world to be drawn into a destructive war," he explained.

He added he "knows definitely" the people would turn against their

### Nanking Ruler Enroute To Inland Where Trouble Brews

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NANKING, China, March 7.—Reports of hunger riots and warlike preparations of disaffected generals in far inland Szechuan Province were coupled here tonight with the revelation that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had left secretly for the interior.

Dispatches indicated famine conditions combined with ambitions of local warlords promised still more serious troubles for Szechuan, with possible risings against the Central Government.

For the first time since his Christmas Day escape by airplane from his kidnappers at Sian-Fu, General Chiang, strong man of the Nanking regime, was heading into

### Coronation Party Members Are Chosen

SEVERAL SENATORS AND MEMBERS TO GO ALONG WITH OFFICIAL DELEGATION

OTTAWA, March 5.—Eight delegates have been chosen by the Canadian Section of the British Empire Parliamentary Association to attend the Coronation of King George VI on May 12 as the guests of the United Kingdom, Branch of the Association.

Those chosen include Senator A. C. Hardy, Liberal, Brockville; Senator Louis Cote, K. C., Conservative, Ottawa; Ross W. Gray, K. C., Chief Liberal whip, member for West Lambton; A. C. Casselman, Conservative whip, member for Grenville-Dundas; George W. McPhee, K. C., Liberal member for Yorkton, Sask.; J. F. Pouliot, K. C., Liberal member for Temiscouata, Que.; Arthur Beaubien, Liberal member for Provencher, Man., and Hon. H. A. Stewart, Conservative

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(Canadian Press) TORONTO, March 7.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	4B 11
Victoria	40 54
Edmonton	28 44
Regina	26 40
Winnipeg	26 32
Toronto	9 26
Ottawa	2 20
Montreal	2 26
Quebec	Zero 22
Saint John	8 22
Halifax	10 22
Charlottetown	10 15

FORECAST Maritime East: Strong westerly winds partly cloudy and moderately cold, probably snowdrifts. High tide this morning at 7:40 and tonight at 6:25. Sun sets this afternoon at 5:51 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:25. New moon Friday, March 12, 2:32 p. m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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