

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Do what you should and confide
yourself to God.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Guardian, Founded 1887

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

God made goodness with a smile
on her face.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

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RUSSO - JAPANESE TENSION HEIGHTENED

FEAR COLLAPSE OF SPANISH CONTROL SYSTEM

RENEW TRI PARTY PACT

Britain, France and
United States Re-
new Monetary
Agreement.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
PARIS, July 1.—Notes from the
British and United States Govern-
ments agreeing to continue the
three-power monetary agreement
of last October were handed today
to Finance Minister Georges Bon-
net.
Officials declared this renewal
of the pact was "highly gratify-
ing" to France, faced with a fi-
nancial crisis which compelled her
to abandon temporarily the gold
basis for the franc.
They said the accord would give
France a chance to work out her
economic difficulties with assur-
ance that the currency would be
safeguarded internationally.
Meanwhile the new "floating
franc," freed from restrictions on
its gold content and permitted to
find its own level, worked down
to the lowest point in more than
10 years. At the close of open mar-
ket trading it was quoted at 26.06
to the United States dollar and
128.93 to the pound sterling.

Canada - United States Friendship Repledged

President Roosevelt Sends Greetings To Dominion
Observing 70th Anniversary — Lord
Tweedsmuir Replies.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, July 1.—President
Roosevelt sent birthday greetings
to Canada tonight and his good
wishes were reciprocated to the
people of the United States by
Lord Tweedsmuir, the Govern-
or-General.
"Individually and collectively, we
pledge you the continuation of our
friendship," the President
declared in a broadcast from
Hyde Park, New York.
From the British cruiser York in
Quebec harbor, Lord Tweedsmuir
thanked Mr. Roosevelt for his
greetings and to Canadians ad-
dressed this message: "Let us re-
member today that her (Canada's)
destiny is not to be a mere terri-
torial expression and not to be mere-
ly nine vigorous provinces, but to
be a single and indivisible nation."
The broadcast, which was car-
ried over national networks in
Canada and the United States, was
arranged by the Canadian Broad-
casting Corporation.
President Roosevelt spoke as
follows:
"On behalf of the Government
and people of the United States it
gives me sincere gratification to
extend a word of greeting to our
Canadian friends and to con-
gratulate them on the 70th anni-
versary of Canadian Confederation.
Through the years that have
elapsed since that memorable July
1st, 1867, we of the United States
have watched with the keenest and
most sympathetic interest the
splendid progress of the Canadian
nation, which in ever-increasing
measure commands our respect and
inspires our affection. Individually
and collectively, we pledge you the
continuation of our warm friend-
ship. I do not know of any greater
gift in the power of nations or of
individuals to bestow."

On this occasion, the Canadian
people will pause to contemplate
the changes—spiritually and cul-
turally, as well as materially—of
the past 70 years. The field is
broad, but in whatever direction you
may look you will find just cause
for pride. We rejoice with you in
your past and your present, and in
the promise which the future
holds.
ENVIABLE RECORD
Ours is an enviable record of
friendship and amity as witnessed
by an unfortified boundary of
more than 5,000 miles as the out-
ward and visible token of mutual
confidence and goodwill. This
friendship between our two peo-
ples is secure from every hazard
of destruction or misunderstanding
because it is based upon a com-
mon aspiration to maintain, to de-
fend and to perpetuate the demo-
cratic form of constitutional rep-
resentative government. In that
spirit I salute our neighbor of the
north. I congratulate the Canadian
people on the successful achieve-
ment of the free institutions through
three score and 10 years of
Confederation. And as one who
has spent so many happy moments
on Canadian soil, I send you my
affectionate greeting.
Lord Tweedsmuir spoke as fol-
lows:
"On behalf of the people of Can-
ada I most warmly reciprocate the
greeting of the President of the
United States. Canada is an old
country; as a territorial unit she is
older than the United States,
even than New England or
Virginia. But the United States
became a federated people nearly
a century before us, and thereby
set us an example. We welcome
with gratitude and affection the
good wishes of the President and
merely as a pledge of fellowship
between neighbors and old friends
but as the congratulations of the
people, I blazed the trail for us
to follow.
We are neighbors and friends
and we are also colleagues. We are
both North American peoples with
the making of a new civilization in
our hands. We have both behind
us a living European tradition
which must be the basis of that
civilization. And we are both com-
ing to realize that we have certain
responsibilities to the world at
large, which may still be difficult
to define, but which it is probable
will have much in common.
Marching in the same direction to-
wards the same goal, I hope and
believe that more and more we
shall come to pool our ideas about
the problems of the world.
I should like to offer to the
people of Canada one reflection
which I think is appropriate to
this day of national remembrance.
Seventy years ago the Fathers of
Confederation accomplished a great
work. They gave Canada unity.
They could not give her unity.
Unity comes only by the process of
time, by the slow assimilation of
different points of view and dif-
ferent traditions. Canada must
have not merely a formal confed-
eration, but a sincere identity of
purpose, and a true homogeneity
of spirit. Let us remember today
that her destiny is not to be a
mere territorial expression and
not to be merely nine provinces,
but to be a single and indivisible
nation."

INLAND STEEL AND STRIKERS SIGN TRUCE

Congress Speak-
ers Assail Roosevelt
For Failure To Take
Stand In Strike.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 1.—
Nearly 12,500 mill workers jubila-
ntly hailed a "strike armistice"
with Inland Steel tonight while
speakers in the United States Con-
gress assailed the Government's
stand in the 36-day-old strike
deadlock and called on President
Roosevelt for a position declar-
ing "to end this reign of terror."
The seven-state strike, fought
out on the issue of signed labor
contracts between John L. Lewis'
Committee for Industrial Organ-
ization and four independent steel
companies, has cost 13 lives and
more than \$30,000,000 loss in wages
and production stoppage.
Representative Ditter, Republi-
can, of Pennsylvania, said in the
House at Washington that the
country had a right to expect a
forthright statement from the
President.
"Have we come to such a point
that the President dare not declare
for law and order?" Ditter asked.
Swift dispute arose over claims
of victory in the Inland Steel
settlement.
C. I. O. leaders announced a
"victory rally" to celebrate the
truce pact at East Chicago to-
morrow.
Inland spokesmen held a differ-
ent viewpoint. Vice President
Clarence B. Randall declared:
"We signed nothing. We made
no agreement with anybody. The
C. I. O. simply acceded, through
Governor Townsend (of Indiana),
the provisions of our labor policy
which we submitted to the Gov-
ernor last Saturday" and which
"retreated the labor policy we an-
nounced to our employees May 25."
The three other members of the
strike-signed "Little Steel" group,
meanwhile, gave no sign of fol-
lowing Inland Steel's lead with a
"third party" agreement.

Province Observes 70th Dominion Day

Prince Edward Islanders celebrat-
ed Dominion Day under ideal
weather conditions and a badly
damaged automobile in a ditch a
few miles east of Summerside from
which five persons escaped with
minor cuts and bruises was the only
accident reported by police.
Horse racing, baseball, softball,
tennis, golf, swimming, yachting,
boxing and picnics were major at-
tractions. Approximately 2,500
Charlottetown school children be-
gan their summer vacations yester-
day as well—others a few days ago.
Officials in charge of outdoor
attractions Wednesday looked
doubtfully at an overcast sky but
Sol broke the dullness early yester-
day.
The Island light harness racing
circuit opened at Summerside and
the day's festivities were brought to
a close with a boxing card at Souris.
Many with automobiles went on
picnics or to summer cottages for
the day while special competitions
took place on golf courses and ten-
nis courts. A number of yachtsmen
took advantage of the excellent
weather conditions and sailed their
craft to Pictou, N. S., for the
annual Northumberland Straits Yacht
Racing Association Regatta Monday
and Tuesday.
Hundreds thronged to Lorne Val-
ley where the annual gathering of
the clans of Prince Edward Island
took place under the auspices of
the Caledonian Club.
Many owners of tourists hotels
and other establishments through-
out the province officially opened
for business yesterday.

ANGLO FRENCH POLICY MAY BE CHANGED

Italo-German Oppo-
sition To Naval Con-
trol Plan Jeopardiz-
es Non-interven-
tion.
(By Pat Usher, Canadian Press
Staff Writer)
LONDON, July 1.—Possibility of
a break-down of the European
Non-Intervention Committee was
seen in informed circles here to-
night unless Germany and Italy
adopt a more conciliatory attitude.
If the Franco-British effort to
close the gap in the naval patrol
around the Spanish coast, caused
when Italy and Germany left the
patrol, is rejected at tomorrow's
important meeting of the Non-
intervention sub-committee, Great
Britain and France are expected
to reserve their attitude towards
the whole policy of non-interven-
tion.
It is felt here the granting of
belligerent rights to both sides in
the Spanish civil war, with aban-
donment of the naval patrol, would
benefit insurgent General Fran-
cisco Franco; while maintenance
of the land patrol would prevent
aid reaching the Valencia Govern-
ment from France.
Not Acceptable
A German proposal that belligerent
rights be granted is expected to
be made tomorrow but it was
believed Great Britain and France
would not accept.
It was pointed out at London—
for the benefit of Germany and
Italy—that a breakdown of the
control system would permit pas-
sage of war material to Spain from
France, counter-balancing any ad-
vantage the insurgents now may
have in receiving armaments.
Prime Minister Chamberlain in-
dicated in the House of Commons
today the Government was not
contemplating any drastic change
in its Spanish policy.
The Prime Minister was asked
in the House by Wedgwood Benn,
Labor, whether, if any important
change occurred, it would be an-
nounced and debated in the House
of Commons.
"That seems to be a very hypo-
thetical question," the Prime Min-
ister replied, "we must see what
the circumstances are."
Viscount Cranborne, parliamen-
tary secretary for the Foreign Of-
fice, announced France had agreed
to receive as refugees women,
children and men of non-military
age from Santander, objective of
the insurgents' northern cam-
paign.

Trouble Brews Over Disputed Amur Islands

Russia Floats Huge Defence Loan
And Re-inforces Naval Unit
At Sennufu Island.

MOSCOW—Russia floats four-billion-ruble (\$800,000,000) defence loan; Soviet Foreign Commissar rejects Japanese protest on Amur River clash; Japanese Ambassador says Russo-Japanese situation is "very strained," intimates "very serious" consequences may ensue if Soviet troops are not evacuated from disputed Amur River Islands.
TOKYO—Japanese cabinet takes stand peaceful settlement is impossible until Soviet troops are withdrawn from disputed Amur Islands, declares combined armies of Japan and Manchoukuo are ready for any emergency, press asserts Soviet Far Eastern Army of 300,000 men being assembled. Emperor has Navy Minister report on latest development.
HSINKING—Japanese high command informed five additional Soviet gunboats arrived at Sennufu Island, where Russo-Japanese clash occurred Wednesday, and island still occupied by Russians despite Japan's demands for evacuation.
ISSUE WARNING
TOKYO, July 2.—(Friday)—(AP)—The Manchoukuo Government was reported in a dispatch from Hsinking today to have served a peremptory warning on Russia to keep to the main navigation route on the Amur River or risk "drastic measures."
The warning said:
"If your country's gunboats de-
viate from the main navigation
route of the Amur River in the
neighborhood of Sennufu, Bolshoi
and Shatzkouko Islands and op-
erate on the waterway belonging
to Manchoukuo, we shall be com-
pelled to resort to drastic meas-
ures of self-defence."
FORCE ARGUMENTED
TOKYO, July 1.—(AP)—Reports
that five additional Soviet gun-
boats had arrived at disputed Sen-
nufu Island in the Amur River to-
night appeared to be the only re-
ply to Japan's demand that Rus-
sia withdraw troops and warships
from that troubled border zone be-
tween Manchoukuo and Siberia.
Earlier the Japanese cabinet took
the stand that peaceful settlement
of yesterday's clash on the Amur,
about 76 miles southeast of Blag-
owestchensk, was impossible until
Russia withdrew its forces.
Japanese reports also indicated
Soviet troops remained in occu-
pation of Sennufu and nearby
Bolshoi Island, disputed sandspits
in the winding Amur which forms
the northeastern border between
Soviet Siberia and Manchoukuo.
Japan's protectorate.
From Hsinking, capital of Man-
choukuo and seat of the Japanese
Army Command on the continent,
came word the Amur situation was
causing grave concern following
yesterday's clash at Sennufu. In
that engagement between Soviet
artillery and Japan-Manchoukuo
artillery and infantry, one gunboat
was sunk, one beached and a
third compelled to flee.
Official anxiety was heightened
by what Tokyo considered Mos-
cow's failure to reply to protests
delivered by the Japanese Ambassa-
dor to Russia against "invasions"
of Manchoukuo's territory, which
Japan considers herself bound to
protect under a mutual assistance
protocol.
FLOAT HUGE LOAN
MOSCOW, July 2.—(Friday)—
(AP)—The Soviet Government an-
nounced early today it would with-
draw its armed forces from the
disputed Amur River Islands, scene
of a Russo-Japanese clash, if
Japan agrees to do likewise.
The announcement, made in a
Foreign Office communique, de-
clared Soviet Russia claims iden-
tification for the Russian losses in
the fight which created a situation
described last night by the Japa-
nese Ambassador as "very strained."
Russia had suddenly floated a
defence loan of 4,000,000,000 rubles
(about \$800,000,000) at the official
rate to be used for "consolidation
of national defence." Officials pre-
dicted quick over-subscription.
The Japanese envoy, Mamoru
Shigemitsu, had intimated "very
serious" consequences might come
if the Soviet Union rejected Jan-
an's demand for evacuation of the
disputed islands in the Amur, on
the border of Russian Siberia and
Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo.
Cosgrave, east his ballot at Rath-
farnham, both points being near
Dublin.
The election took place generally
in fine weather.

Canada's Militia Under Canvas

OTTAWA, July 1 (CP) —
Dominion Day sees the largest
number of Canadian troops under
canvas since the war, summer
camps now being in full swing
in most of the Military Districts.
These will continue until the end
of August, and in some cases,
well into September. It is expect-
ed more than 40,000 men of the
non-permanent active militia
will have undergone their season's
camp training by the end of the
summer.
The 1st Coast Brigade of heavy
artillery are training at the
Sandwich and Ogilvie batteries—
the forts in Halifax harbor while
the 17th and 18th Infantry
Brigades are encamped at Alder-
shot, N. S.
The 16th Infantry Brigade has
approximately 1,000 men under
canvas at Sussex, N. B.

July 1 (CP Cable)—Maintenance
workers returned to their jobs in
Trinidad's strike-torn oilfields to-
day as a Mediation Committee of
Government, company and strikers
representatives reported having
come to an agreement on "most
points" in dispute.



(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, July 1—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—	
Dawson	44 64
Victoria	52 64
Edmonton	52 80
Regina	63 90
Winnipeg	54 80
Toronto	47 71
Ottawa	52 66
Montreal	56 68
Quebec	56 62
Saint John	52 65
Halifax	56 65
Charlottetown	62 78

FORECAST

Maritime East: Moderate south and southwest winds; mostly cloudy with scattered showers and some fog; not much change in temperature.
High tide this afternoon at 4:54 and tomorrow morning at 4:45.—
Sun sets this evening at 7:50 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:17.
New moon Wednes. day, July 7, 11:13 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:45 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3:15 p. m. Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m., 2:35 p. m. and 6:50 p. m. daily except Sunday.

COMING EVENTS

- Talkies—Monique Saturday, L-2158-6-30-31.
- Dance Brackley Beach Lodge, Tuesday, July 6, L-2302-7-2-3.
- Hope River Tea, Wednesday, July 7th, L-1804-6-22-14-11.
- Reserve Wednesday, August 11 for Cavendish Tea, L-2185-6-30-F M W 11.
- Murray Harbour! Murray Harbour! The big show C. F. C. Y. Melodires Saturday night, 7:30-10:30, L-2167-7-2-21.
- Don't miss the one act play and concert by Brackley Point talent at York tonight. Admission 25c and 15c. L-2284-7-2-11.
- C Squadron Mounted Parade at Armouries, Montague, Friday, July 2nd, 7 P.M. O. W. Campbell, Major, L-2184-6-30-7-2.
- Fortune Hall! Weekly Dance Friday, July 2nd. McKearney's 5 piece Swing Band, L-2115-6-29-30-7-2.
- Concert and dance Webster's Corner Hall, Monday, July 5th under auspices C. W. L. Kelly's band leaves Nobara 8:30. L-2165-7-2-5.
- Elmwood presents their two one act play in North River Hall, Friday, July 2nd. Dance after in aid of Hall, L-2292.
- Lamb prices are gradually weakening as the supply increases. Don't hold your marketable lambs, -70 lbs. up, -too long. Phone your Shipping Club Secretary, L-2295.
- Hog prices are stronger. We watch the market closely and get the last possible cent in value. You ship co-operatively and you make. Live Stock Marketing Board, L-2295.
- This is to notify rate payers of School District No. 83, Tryon West, that any taxes not paid within ten days will be handed into a Lawyer for collection. Secretary, M. Howatt, by order of trustees, L-2150-6-30-31.
- All taxes in arrears of Wheatley River School District must be paid before July 31st, 1937 or they will be handed to a Lawyer for collection. Reagh L. Barrett, Secretary of Trustees, L-2270-7-2-21.
- Don't listen to live stock quotations and market reports furnished by buyers who want to make a few dollars out of handling your stock. Ship co-operatively and you are taking no chances. Livestock Marketing Board, L-2295.
- Kensington Shipping Club has secured services of Harry Whitehead, Clinton, to provide a live-stock trucking service for farmers, who wish to have hogs and lambs conveyed from farm to Kensington on loading days. Arrangements can be made at any time telephone to Mr. Whitehead, No. 7-3, New London Exchange, or John Sharpe, Shipping Club Secretary, Kensington. Reasonable charges can be arranged with Mr. Whitehead when he calls. L-2294-7-2-21.

Submarine Grounds Off Cape Canso N.S.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—
The United States Navy said today
the new 1,300-ton Submarine
Permit grounded early today at Cape
Canso, N. S., but backed off im-
mediately. A tentative survey in-
dicated the damage was small and
that she would be able to proceed to
New London, Conn., her base, under
her own power.
The Permit was enroute from a
good will tour of Canadian ports to
New London.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

ST. THOMAS, Ont., July 1.—(C.P.)—Two persons were killed when an automobile bearing a Michigan State license collided almost head-on with a Wabash locomotive at the Canadian National-Wabash railway crossing three miles west of Tabboville today. On the man's body was found a letter addressed to a woman Harry Keeling, 56, Detroit. The woman was believed to be Mrs. Keeling.
LITTLE SILVER, N. J., July 1.—(A.P.)—Four persons were killed late today when their automobile was demolished by a Pennsylvania railroad train at a grade crossing near the Little Silver station. The first victim identified was Dr. G. A. Collins, Shrewsbury dentist. Some hours after the accident a woman aged about 35, a five-year old boy and a girl, one, were still unidentified.
DARTMOUTH, N. S., July 1.—(C.P.)—Body of seven-year-old Joseph McNeil was found tonight near the Dartmouth Marine slip on Halifax harbor after he had been missing from his home several hours. There were no known witnesses to the tragedy.
OSSINING, N. Y., July 1.—(A.P.)—Anthony Gariaus, Harry Eisenberg and Watson Edwards were executed in the Sing Sing electric chair tonight for the tavern holdup murder of Isaac Shain in Brooklyn last Nov. 8.
NEW YORK, July 1.—(C.P.)—British and United States flying boats, flying in opposite directions will inaugurate the first transatlantic survey flight Monday, Pan American Airways announced tonight.

Was Native Of This Province

LEXINGTON, MASS. June 30.—
Hastwell Thornton Montgomery,
59-year-old native of Port Hill,
Summerside P. E. I., died in Wal-
tham Hospital yesterday following
a heart attack. He had been asso-
ciated with the Beechnut Packing
Company here for 18 years before
his death.
Mr. Montgomery worked in a
Summerside department store for
several years before coming to New
England more than 20 years ago.
Relatives surviving him include
his wife, formerly Pearl Coughlan
of Malpeque, P. E. I., a son Allan
Montgomery of Lexington, two
brothers and seven sisters. The
brothers are Clare Montgomery, Port
Hill, P. E. I., J. C. Montgomery,
Worcester, Mass., and the sisters,
Mrs. Herbert MacArthur, Arlington,
P. E. I., Mrs. Raleigh Bruce, East
Baltic, P. E. I., Mrs. Henry Yeo,
Port Hill, Mrs. William Veale, Port
Hill, Mrs. George Hickey, Worcester,
Mrs. George Crozier, Worcester and
Gertrude Montgomery, Worcester.
He will be buried at Lincoln Cem-
etry Friday.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., June 30
—Officials of Prince Albert peni-
tentiary were silent tonight on an
attack made by two convicts on a
guard after a disturbance in one of
the cell blocks. An inquiry is under
way.

CELEBRATE DOMINION DAY IN REST CAMP

MADRID, July 1 (CP Cable)—
Canadian volunteers of the Inter-
national Mixed Brigade in the
Spanish Government forces today
celebrated Dominion Day in the
rest camp where they have been
recovering from a long stretch
in the civil war trenches along
the Jarama Front.
The Canadians have formed their
own battalion of 300 men
under the name of the Mackenzie-
Papineau Battalion—commemorat-
ing the leader of the 1837 Cana-
dian rebellion.
More than 500 strong, the Cana-
dians first came to Spain last
December. At first they fought in
Battalion formed of English and
United States Volunteers. Now 300
of the Canadians are in their own
battalion while others still are in
units composed mostly of Ameri-
cans.
During their rest period the
Canadians took advantage of the
respite to organize their force into
three companies.
The company commanding offi-
cers are Cecil Smith, formerly
city editor of the Daily Clarion,
Toronto; Alexander Millar, Ed-
monton ex-serviceman, and Wil-
liam Hilliwell, Edmonton, a Cana-
dian Lieutenant in the Great
War. A battalion commander is to
be appointed later. Robert Kerr of
Vancouver is political liaison offi-
cer.
The battalion already has a
distinguished record. Fighting
shoulder to shoulder with English
and American battalions, it partici-
pated in the Feb. 27 severe fight-
ing on the Jarama Front where it
had its baptism of fire as a unit.
Its death list numbers 17 while
a number of others have been
wounded and a few taken prisoner
by the Insurgents.
Among the Battalion's heroes are
G. Bludeau, Montreal, who re-
ceived a watch for saving the life
of a wounded comrade lying in
no-man's land.

SITUATION SERIOUS

PARIS, July 1.—(A.P.)—A resolu-
tion proposing "reconsideration"
of the whole Anglo-French policy
toward isolating the Spanish war
if Germany and Italy persists in
rejecting the Anglo-French Naval
Control Plan was adopted unani-
mously tonight by the Chamber of
Deputies Foreign Affairs Commit-
tee.
This action was taken after
Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos ex-
plained the tangled situation be-
fore the committee. He declared
the situation was "very serious"
but not yet "tragic."
In the chamber's lobbies it was
said "reconsideration" would mean
studying the advisability of aban-
doning the policy of non-interven-
tion hitherto sponsored chief-
ly by Britain and France.

Free State Election Takes Place Quietly

BY SEAN O'CAHAIN
Canadian Press Correspondent
DUBLIN, July 1.—(CP Cable)—
The Irish Free State voted today
on a new parliament and a new
constitution. The election was
marked with country-wide peace
and no untoward incidents report-
ed from anywhere.
Volume of voters became unex-
pectedly heavy in the early even-
ing before the polls closed at 9
p.m.
Counting of the ballots will
begin tomorrow morning.
Eamon De Valero, President of
the Council since 1932, voted
early at Blackrock and his prin-
cipal opponent and predecessor
as head of the government, W. F.

Orange Pekoe Blend

"SALADA" TEA