

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

More men's lives are
ruined by unhappy
marriages than by
personal misdeeds.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

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OF A
MERCHANT

Blatant discontent is
the outward visible
sign of the ingratitude
of a black heart.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Daily Guardian, Founded 1857

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1924

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By Mail, Canada and U. S. A. \$4.50

S. AVIATORS ALSO HAVING DIFFICULTY

**World Flight
Greenland Ice Con-
ditions Causing
Delay.**

(Canadian Press)
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 10.—The world flight of the United States army aviators who already have completed 21,000 miles in their efforts to put a girde about the earth seemed in danger of being abandoned yesterday owing to conditions off Greenland which were declared to be the worst in twenty years.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith who is in command of the flight and major numbering of United States army service were called into consultation by Rear Admiral Thomas Magruder on board the cruiser Annapolis. The conference was held to consider the question of flying off the flight for this season. Both Lieut. Smith and Major Magruder argued that there still were hopes for completing the projected hops from Iceland to Greenland and thence to Labrador.

Since she was caught in the ice field near Anngmagsalik early this week the Danish government steamer Gertrude Rask, supply ship for the East Greenland station of the United States world flight party has drifted with the ice 50 miles south of Anngmagsalik. It will be impossible for her to escape until the ice spreads. When the steamer succeeds in freeing herself she will make another effort to reach Anngmagsalik from the open sea to the north of that port.

Stewart McLaren To Reach Prince Rupert Aug. 16

(Canadian Press)
CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 10.—Major A. Stuart McLaren commander of the British flight around the world has telegraphed that he expects to arrive at Prince Rupert, August 16.

The message came from the trader Theopval of the Canadian Fishery Patrol which picked up the British fliers on Behring Island in the Bering Sea last Saturday. It was said that McLaren hoped to be able to participate in the reception to the United States around the world aviators to be held at Seattle.

Lord Beaverbrook Arrives At Quebec

(Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, Aug. 10.—Lord Beaverbrook who arrived here yesterday afternoon on board the Empress of France and is a guest at the Chateau Frontenac with his two sons, Hon. Max Aitken and Hon. Peter Aitken and his daughter, Hon. Jean Aitken.

Regarding his plans in Canada, Lord Beaverbrook said he intended to remain here for a few days and then would proceed to New Castle, New Brunswick.

Condensed Specials

RATE—4c. per word, not
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FOR SALE—THAT DESIRABLE
residence known as "Westleigh",
130 Elm Ave. Apply to H. H.
Horne on premises.—31

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Weymouth St.—31

WANTED—FOR A RANCH IN
Norway, Europe a reliable young
man, fare paid and board by the
year. Chance for promotion.
Apply Box 334, City. 21

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executed, Guardian Central
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LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT BE-
tween Prince Edward Theatre
and Richmond Street, amber and
black drop ear-ring. Finder please
leave at Guardian Office, Reward
\$9-31.

SAD TRAGEDY AT BLOOMFIELD YESTERDAY

**Aubin Gallant Victim
of Drowning Ac-
cident**

(Canadian Press)
MADRID, Aug. 10.—The political situation continued acute today as King Alfonso arrived in Madrid to preside at a meeting of the council of the directorate. General Primo Rivera, who has been a virtual dictator since the military revolution ten months ago, will defend his administration against the rift tribes.

While the final crisis, expected to end in the fall of the directorate may not come today, it is not believed Primo Rivera's regime can live until its first anniversary. An atmosphere of subdued excitement is noticeable in Madrid.

The King had a long conference with former Premier Maura on his way to Madrid. His Majesty talked with Primo Rivera yesterday and later announced: "The situation is unchanged and the directorate will remain in power for the present. The atmosphere of distrust I found on my arrival in Madrid has been dissipated."

Great Britain Has Big Trade Increase

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—British imports and exports showed considerable improvement for the first half of this year compared with the corresponding period of 1923. The Bankers Trust Company, announced today.

The total value of imports was \$59,823,937 pounds, an increase of \$9,548,409 pounds over the first six months of last year.

Exports were valued at \$38,464,892 pounds, an advance of \$7,855,775 pounds for a similar period in 1923.

Nova Scotia German Claims Heard Next Week

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—Hon. W. Pugsley, Federal Commissioner investigating claims for reparations from Germany, returned to Ottawa from St. John, N. B., on Thursday. He will continue his hearings in Nova Scotia during the first week of September, he announced today.

Hearings will be held at Halifax, Sydney, Antigonish, Windsor and various other points to clear up claims in those districts.

Hearst's Lieutenant Denies Allegations

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Victor Watson, executive of William Hearst's "New York American," took the witness stand yesterday at the trial of William J. Fallon for alleged bribing and deflection of Hearst's war effort.

Fallon had been "destroyed," because Fallon had information about Hearst's private life.

Fallon, a criminal lawyer, who had a brilliant career of a few years in Broadway as the resourceful defender of Nicky Arnstein and others, is on trial in the Federal Court.

STORM TAKES LIFE AND PRO- PERTY TOLL

**Iowa and Illinois Hard
Hit—Over Six Per-
sons Killed.**

(Canadian Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—More than half a dozen persons are dead, a score injured and property damage estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000 was caused as a result of terrific storms Thursday night and yesterday in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. Wisconsin was hardest hit, with five deaths while Illinois reported six deaths while Iowa reported one death.

Storms throughout the week amounted to fifteen.

WILL DOMINION BECOME GROUP OF NATIONS

**Question Discussed
Before British
Scientist Assoc-
iation.**

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 10.—Will Canada eventually break up into several states? Is there a possibility that this country instead of being a united dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific may become a group of nations, instead? In short, is there a chance of this country ultimately developing or disintegrating into a second Europe?

Professor E. Smith of Birmingham, now in Toronto with the visiting British scientists, has a theory of the problem which may confront Canada in the course of a few generations and this theory has caused a considerable amount of discussion among his fellow professors.

"The Canadian farmer is a specialist," he declared, "he will realize in the course of a short time that it is wise for him to depend solely on one kind of crop or on stock-raising alone or on fruit. This tendency on the part of the individual farmer will also extend to groups of farmers and sections of the country. Different parts of the country will be sharply subdivided by the interests of the particular inhabitant of each and eventually the result of this may be a group of nations with separate boundaries, separate outlooks, separate governments."

Prof. W. J. Sollas, one of the most noted anthropologists and geologists in the empire, discussed the question briefly in so far as the geography of the country and the fact that certain classes of immigrants were inclined to segregate themselves, concerned the future of the Dominion.

He pointed out that the Nordic races, Norwegian, Danes and other Scandinavian peoples were concentrating in the West. The great majority of Slavs were forming settlements in another part of the West. There was solid blocks of Japanese in British Columbia. Hebrew peoples and Italians in the East. Quebec was now and it seemed, all ways would be solidly French, and the Blue Noses and men of the Maritimes were developing distinctive traits which readily distinguished them from the people of other provinces.

Prof. Sollas said he did not need to make a long explanation of the way the things might naturally work out without a thorough policy of Canadianization.

HUB HOTTEST SINCE 1876

(Canadian Press)
BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The hottest August 7th in Boston since 1876 yesterday prostrated 14 persons while reports of deaths and illness attributed to the heat came from many cities in the state. For two hours in the afternoon the mercury climbed to its high point of the summer—97 degrees, and the brisk shower which soaked the streets in the early evening was able to tumble it only nine degrees.

35 Killed On Canadian Rail- ways in July

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—The return of accident during July has received by the Board of Railway Commissioners shows the total number of accidents reported—302, with 35 persons killed and 327 injured. Of the 327 injured, 73 were passengers, 203 employees and 49 others.

Out of 32 crossing accidents automobiles were involved in 20. These resulted in the killing of 10 persons and injury to 26 others. In the 32 crossing accidents a total of 14 persons were killed and 31 injured. Only in five cases of crossing accidents were there protections of any kind. All others were classed as unprotected.

Winter Training Urged For Baseball Players

(Canadian Press)
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Indifferent physical condition and lack of proper spring training causes the mid-season collapse of clubs, which at the start of the season seemed certain pennant contenders, in the belief of Ban Johnson, president of the American League.

President Johnson said the present day conditioning process is all wrong and that a return to the old-time system, when players started to thoroughly harden themselves physically as early as the first of the year, would result in better baseball.

"In the old days players did not think of starting to play baseball in the spring until they were capable of standing it," he said.

"Cy Young and many others, in the old days, went to Hot Springs and other winter resorts, and by climbing, walking and running, developed their strength gradually. Then they started to play baseball and did not fall victims to 'charley horse' and other ailments. They were down to weight and as hard as nails when came time to start the actual practice."

"Today it seems to be the general practice of every player to start right in and practice baseball pitching, throwing, running, and batting with soft muscles and no conditioning."

"That is all wrong. If they started to condition themselves slowly soon after the first of the year, they would be ready for practice when the training season started and it would result in a better game."

Panic Stopped By Petty Officer

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Col. Wedgwood is a brave officer and pugnacious politician. He is well entitled to record adventures—"Essays and Adventures of a Labor M. P." (a book just published)—in war and his theories on the single tax, and probably most readers will vote the former the better part of his book.

His study of mass panic in war is vivid. Here is an instance in Gallipoli:

"Greener and greener in the gills we went up . . . and found the whole attack coming back, not so much running as coming away. This was a perfectly good excuse for retiring also. There was under me a chief petty officer, a sort of sergeant, called John Little, on the wrong side of 50, the bravest and most modest gentleman I ever met.

Genially waving his revolver, he held up all who came huddling back. "I think sir, we might get them forward now—just another 100 yards, sir!" Our men had increased to 1,000, all lying down now—hiding their faces. I wanted to lie too, but there was Little standing on the left and I dare not. Somehow we got forward.

A Captain Churchill of the Essex came down to us with half a dozen men still under control. He saw Little, and put three stars on his shoulder strap with indelible pencil. "If it is my last act, you ought to be his officer!" But when he moved his half dozen to the rear, meaning to bring them into my exposed right flank the terrified men lying on their faces began to get up and move to the rear too, and the new officer, addressing his crew, shouted "Halt, d—n you, if the whole lot will stampede!" They didn't and one man took panic from a thousand and many machine guns from the foe.

30,000 BUSHEL GRAIN LOST IN FIRE

(Canadian Press)
FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 10.—Damage estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000 was done to the North Western Elevator Plant here Saturday when fire razed the working house to the ground and crippled the elevator for the next eight or nine months. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

The main portion of the elevator, seven box cars, together with the unloading apparatus and track are a total loss.

More than 30,000 bushels of grain in storage in the working house have been destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance.

Trouble in India Is Not Yet Settled

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Despatches from India state that the tension between Hindus and Moslems which caused serious rioting in Delhi a fortnight ago has partially subsided though the situation is being carefully watched by authorities who are taking extra precautions to prevent a renewal of rioting on the occasion of the forthcoming Muharram festival.

Meantime the controversy has arisen in India as to whether the military were responsible for firing on the rioters and the killing of some of them in the Delhi affair. Two of the Vemacular papers, Tej and Arjun at Delhi controvert the official statement that no rioters were killed by military fire.

200 Priests Will Attend at Retreat

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Aug. 10.—It is expected 200 priests will attend the annual retreat in the Archdiocese of Toronto commencing on Monday, Aug. 18, to be held at St. Augustin's Seminary. Also attending will be His Grace Archbishop Neil McNeil, Rt. Rev. M. D. Whelan, Rt. Rev. J. T. Kidd and Rt. Rev. J. L. Hand.

41 PERISHED IN QUAKE

(Canadian Press)
MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—Forty-one persons are dead and 3,000 houses destroyed in consequence of an earthquake in the province of Fergana according to the Rosta agency of the Ferial News disseminating organization.

Twelve hundred houses also were damaged by landslides in the Fergana Mountains. In the village of Pokrovskiy which was the center of the catastrophe only four of the six hundred houses remain intact.

CHARGES SOVIET LEGATION AIDED RAID IN POLAND

**The Police Also Allege That Russians Also
Fostered The General Strike In
Silesia.**

(Canadian Press)
WARSAW, Aug. 10.—General Smigly, who was sent to the border to investigate the recent Bolshevik raid on the town of Stolpce, reported that the attacking force consisted of four groups of 25 men each, one of which escaped to Russia while three are still in the Polish territory.

General Smigly's orders are that the border shall be protected as closely as possible. His investigation is said to have revealed that the raiding units remained for several months in the regular army barracks at Minsk, near the Polish border, where they received training under the Bolshevik officers.

Simultaneously with the attack on Stolpce the Warsaw police uncovered a spy organization which it is alleged six members of the Soviet legation here directed for military purposes. This organiza-

PREM. AND HIS WAR MINISTER DISAGREE

**Much Speculation As
to Reason For Her-
riot's Return to
Paris.**

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The conference on the question of inter-Allied debts will be held in the near future, it has been definitely decided, Premier Herriot, of France announced this just before he left for Paris for a conference with his cabinet on the work of the international conference.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Work of the international conference called for the purpose of putting the exports-reparation plan into effect is being virtually suspended over the weekend while Premier Herriot returns to Paris for a conference with members of his cabinet. M. Herriot, it is understood, desires to have definite finality the stand the French delegates shall take regarding the demand of Herriot for evacuation of the Ruhr and the question of maintaining the Franco-Belgian railroad men in the Rhine-land system which the Germans also protest.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Political circles here remain somewhat troubled as to reasons for the sudden decision of Premier Herriot to return to Paris on the weekend despite official communiques given out in London denying that there are divergencies between the Premier and his Minister of War, General Nollet, attending the international conference with his cabinet.

It is maintained in well-informed quarters here that divergencies between General Nollet and Premier Herriot which already have twice threatened to provoke the War Minister's resignation have reached a point where a final grave decision is necessary.

Invalid Starved By His Nurse

(Dominion News Service)
BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Diabolical cruelty inflicted on a wealthy invalid of seventy-five by his nurse to force him to make a will in her favor has been discovered by the police in the Berlin suburb of Wilmannsdorf.

The victim is a retired jeweller named Schade, a widower, without relatives, who lived as a recluse with a woman named Goldmann acting as nurse and housekeeper.

For two years Schade never left the house. A few days ago, however, the nurse was called away from Berlin, and during her absence the old man was found lying on the pavement outside the house. He was filthy and emaciated, his mind was unhinged and there was a gaping wound in the back of his head.

He had retained sufficient reason to see a chance of escape from his prison, and had crawled through the window into the street where he collapsed from exhaustion. He was starving.

The police forced their way into the villa where they found a small garret, in total darkness, containing a filthy, tumble-down bed and the remains of bread and water—probably the only food the man had been allowed for more than a year.

While the police were in the villa the nurse returned from her journey. She feigned madness when questioned, and was handed over to the medical authorities. A will made by the invalid, bequeathing his entire fortune to her, was found in her handbag.

Every 42nd Child Is a Twin

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Aug. 10.—Just about every forty second child born in Canada last January is a twin. Vital statistics assembled from every province in Canada except Quebec shows that 147 pairs of twins and one trio of triplets were added to Canadian citizenry in January 1924 in the total birth registration which occurred in Manitoba.

Vital statistics for Quebec are not available but the average probably holds.

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Summerside Postponed

The following telegram was received yesterday morning by Hon. A. E. McLean, Summerside from Hon. A. G. Cartwright:

"Owing to the death of Hon. Frank B. Carvell the railway sitings to be held at Summerside, Aug. 13th have been postponed until further notice."

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Iron Gates To Be Placed At Border Points

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, August 10.—In order to combat smuggling from the United States the number of customs inspectors is to be increased according to Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs and Excise here today just before leaving the city. At points where highways cross the international border, iron gates are to be erected to prevent smugglers in powerful automobiles from forcing an entry into the country.

Mr. Bureau declined to give out any further information regarding the steps the department is going to take to prevent the breaking of the laws at the border, but said that at a later date he would be prepared to tell more about the protective measures. The Department of Customs has made a special appropriation for the purpose.

The Weather, Etc.

NOTHING HELPS TO START
TH' DAY WRONG—LIKE
A FLY
THAT
WAKES
UP BEFORE
YOU DO!

(82)

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—Maritime moderate south west winds, cloudy with showers.

High tide this morning at 6.17 and tomorrow morning at 7.31.

Sun sets this evening at 7.13 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.58.

Maximum and minimum temperatures:

Toronto84	66	Cloudy
Montreal80	62	Cloudy
Quebec78	60	Cloudy
Halifax68	62	Cloudy
Charlottetown78	66	Fair
St. John72	52	Fog usual. Reserve the date as a good time may be expected. For further particulars see handbills.—61.
Boston86	68	Clear
New York88	70	Clear

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Iron Gates To Be Placed At Border Points

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, August 10.—In order to combat smuggling from the United States the number of customs inspectors is to be increased according to Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs and Excise here today just before leaving the city. At points where highways cross the international border, iron gates are to be erected to prevent smugglers in powerful automobiles from forcing an entry into the country.

Mr. Bureau declined to give out any further information regarding the steps the department is going to take to prevent the breaking of the laws at the border, but said that at a later date he would be prepared to tell more about the protective measures. The Department of Customs has made a special appropriation for the purpose.

The Weather, Etc.

NOTHING HELPS TO START
TH' DAY WRONG—LIKE
A FLY
THAT
WAKES
UP BEFORE
YOU DO!

(82)

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—Maritime moderate south west winds, cloudy with showers.

High tide this morning at 6.17 and tomorrow morning at 7.31.

Sun sets this evening at 7.13 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.58.

Maximum and minimum temperatures:

Toronto84	66	Cloudy
Montreal80	62	Cloudy
Quebec78	60	Cloudy
Halifax68	62	Cloudy
Charlottetown78	66	Fair
St. John72	52	Fog usual. Reserve the date as a good time may be expected. For further particulars see handb