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MERE MAN
Better a loaf and a laugh than a
pate-de-fole-gras and a groan.

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squander is the height of absurdity.

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DOUMERGUE STRIVES TO END CRISIS

ICE BOUND AND STORM SWEEP SHIPS SAFE

Engineering
Institute Of
Canada Meets

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—Change of
tariff policies constituting a switch
from free trade to the establishment
of a protective tariff was the
subject of a meeting of the
Engineering Institute of Canada
at its 48th annual meeting here today.
Selected President of the Institute
was Frederick Perry, Shearwood,
Montreal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS,
COMING EVENTS,
MEETINGS, ETC.

- Announcements are inserted in
the column at 5 cents per word
strictly payable in advance.
- Hockey at Mt. Herbert tonight,
Marshall vs. Mt. Herbert. Skating
after. L-331
- Cake sale by ladies of St. James
Church, Saturday, February 9th,
at Moore & McCleod's. L-304
- Wiltshire Beavers vs. Loyalist
Road at North Wiltshire rink to-
night. Skate after. L-339
- St. Avard's Dairy Kings vs.
Highland Granites at Highland to-
night. Skate after. L-344
- Hockey at East Royalty to-
night, Brackley Co-eds. vs. Sun-
shine Sisters. Skate after. L-334
- Hockey tonight at Hunter Riv-
er rink, Fredericton Pirates vs.
Second Royals. L-342
- Montreal skate, Borden rink,
Saturday night, February 10th, 7:30
skate leaving for 15 cents. L-322
- Cape Traverser Married Men vs.
Borden Married Men Friday 9th,
Borden rink. Admission 10c, 15c.
L-321
- Regular meeting Ladies Auxili-
ary Protestant Orphanage in
Legion Building today at 3:30. L-315
- Final playoff tonight between
River and Graham's Road in
Graham's Road rink. If stormy,
Saturday night. L-341
- Montague Club leading boys
Tuesday afternoon, February 15th.
Please list stock with Secretary
Montague P. E. I. Co-Operative
Marketing Board. L-318
- Kinkora Hall—Come to the
social evening in Kinkora Hall Fri-
day night, February 9th. Good
music. Lunch served. L-317
- Come to the Valentine Party at
Berger's, Thompson's, Dunstar-
gate, February 14th. Admission 10c.
Under auspices of Women's In-
stitute. L-316
- The annual meeting of the
Stanley Bridge Dairy Co. will be
held in the Masonic Hall, Stan-
ley, on Tuesday, February 13, 1934,
at 2 p.m. H. S. MacEwen, Secy. L-323
- Notice—All rate payers in ar-
rears for Grandview School are re-
quested to pay before February 15th,
after that date books will be hand-
led over for collection. Allan I. Fin-
layson, Secretary. L-319
- Our Retirement Annuity Con-
tract is probably the best saving
plan you could adopt. You'll be sur-
prised at its advantages. Consult
our agent or J. A. Moore, Manager,
Sun Life Assurance Co., Charlottetown.
L-325
- The regular farm organization
meetings held during Farmers'
Week will meet this year on Feb.
7th and 8th. The full program
will appear later. Organizations
should appoint their representatives,
and all who care should plan to at-
tend. Outstanding speakers will ad-
dress the meetings. L-318

DISABLED VESSEL TOWED INTO PORT

Cutter Rescues
Schooner Dot and
Helle while Mar-
ooned Hazel A. G. Is
Freed From Ice.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special
Wire)

HALIFAX, Feb. 8.—Her
decks and rigging coated with
ice and her scant sails stiffened
as a board, the Lockport
schooner Dot and Helle
was towed into port here to-
night after a five-day battle
with the stormy Atlantic.
Brought into harbor by
the Canadian Government
Cutter Alreux the big two-
master was tied-up to await
repairs to her crippled en-
gine which left the vessel
and crew of 20 men at the
mercy of a howling blizzard
on the fishing banks, 100
miles off the shore of Nova
Scotia.

Staborn Wind

Since early Sunday morning the
Dot and Helle had fought against
a stubborn wind to find its way
into Halifax harbor, but with only
sufficient canvas to prevent being
carried further to sea, progress was
slow. The government cutter had
ploughed its way through the buff-
eting seas since Wednesday morn-
ing in search of the schooner which
left Lockport Saturday for the
fishing grounds.

But it was not until the Dot and
Helle was within 20 miles of Hal-
ifax harbor she was sighted by her
sisters. From a few miles off
Chebucto Head, the slow-moving
schooner was brought into harbor.
Meanwhile, 60 miles down the
south coast at Lunenburg, the
Hazel A. G. reached haven after
being marooned with her five-man
crew for more than 36 hours in the
treacherous ice at King's Bay.

Food supplies were fast dimini-
shing when the big Boston freight-
er A. K. Service released the im-
prisoned schooner which left Lun-
enburg Tuesday for "The Ridges,"
just 12 miles out. Only 15 gallons
of just and food for a day were
carried aboard, but aside from
hunger the men suffered no hard-
ships unusual to winter sailing.

The Dot and Helle, however, was
well-stocked with food and water,
but it was feared her canvas would
be insufficient to prevent being
carried far to sea.

Disabled at the height of a bill-
board over the week-end, the Dot
and Helle was put aboard and de-
spite the force of the gale, heavy
falling snow and tumbling seas was
able to make her way slowly al-
most to the entrance of the harbor.

FUR AUCTION

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Feb. 8.—A total of
\$600,000 worth of furs was sold
during the four-day sale of the
Canadian fur auction sales com-
pany which concluded here today.
Of 11,600 mink pelts offered, 70
percent were sold with a top of \$35
for fine darks. Prices were un-
changed from last month's prevail-
ing levels.

Austrian Police Uncover Alleged Socialist Plot

(By Wade Warner, Associated
Press Foreign Staff)
VIENNA, Feb. 8.—What an official
communiqué described as "an
unprecedented criminal plot of
Bolshevik and Marxist elements"
was uncovered in a series of police
raids in the Austrian capital today.
The government pointed out that
the socialist newspaper Arbeiter
Zeitung.
Several thousand high-powered
bombs, each large enough to blow
up a building, were among the ex-
plosives confiscated in Vienna and
nearby cities, said the statement.
"In other words," it added,
"there were enough bombs to de-
stroy entire sections of the city."

Prime Minister Lays Maritime Union Ghost In Speech At Montreal

Child Topples
In Front Of
Moving Train

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ARROSTOOK JUNCTION, N. B.,
Feb. 8.—Falling from a sled between
the railway tracks here, Mary
Demming, aged three, was in-
stantly killed by a locomotive
this afternoon.

The child and her mother were
returning home on the train from
Perth, and the little girl fell from
the sled while Mrs. Demming was
pulling it across the tracks. Be-
lieving the way clear when he saw
the mother to one side, the en-
gineer started the train again. Mrs.
Demming narrowly escaped death in
her efforts to save the child.

BREMER PAYS \$200,000 FOR FREEDOM

Returned By Kidnap-
pers, Wounded and
Exhausted, After 22
Days.

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Press)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ST. PAUL, Feb. 8.—Freedom
bought and paid for with a fortune
in money was Edward G.
Bremer's again today when he re-
turned from 22 days in a kidnap-
pers' lair, wounded and exhausted.
His speech at the Canadian Club
had at one time believed a legisla-
tive union would serve the purpose
but when he realized the difficulties
of distance, geography and racial
aspirations, he had favored the fed-
eral union which now exists.

Economic Problem
Tonight the Prime Minister spoke
briefly at the annual banquet of the
Engineering Institute of Canada.
His speech at the Canadian Club
was before what Hon. A. K. Huges-
son, President, described as the
largest luncheon attendance in the
history of the club.
Mr. Bennett had a word of praise
for the people of the Western Pro-
vinces who, he said, had added \$10-
000,000,000 in new wealth to the Do-
minion in the last ten years. He
chided those who built their faith
on stock market operations. "Trad-
ing on margin and trading in stock
certificates does not create new
wealth," the Prime Minister said,
"but sometimes it means the loss of
wealth your fathers created."

It was learned, however, that
sometime prior to last Saturday
Mages received instructions from
the gang. He was to take a bus
from St. Paul at a specified hour,
go to a certain Des Moines, Ia., hotel
and register under an assumed
name, having in his possession, the
money. The gang supplied the
name he was to use.
There he was to await further
word. However, when Mages
received the communication, the
money was under a time lock in a
St. Paul bank and the plan could
not be carried out.

Several days passed without fur-
ther signs from the captors,
prompting Adolph Bremer, father
of the banker, to issue his appeal
and offer of last Saturday for
three days and three nights in
which to negotiate secretly without
police interference.
Final instructions followed al-

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ST. JOHN'S MAN IS SENTENCED

Convicted On Three
Charges Involving
Forgery of Air
Stamps.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Feb. 8.—Con-
victed on three charges involving
forgery and distribution of ex-
pensive air mail stamps, Percy Fern
of St. John's was sentenced to-
night to two years' imprisonment.
The middle-aged furniture
seller, whose arrest was the first of a
series made by government in-
vestigators attempting to halt op-
erations of what they called a well-
organized counterfeiting ring, was
convicted after brief consideration
by the jury.
Recommendation for mercy was
attached to the verdict, returned
after the jury listened to the
Crown Prosecution charge that the
accused forged copies of some of
the most expensive stamps ever is-
sued, and that he obtained money
through their sale and attempted
to obtain other money through
distribution of the issues to a Lon-
don, England, collector.
Two other men arrested within
the last two weeks are awaiting
preliminary hearing on charges of
being implicated in operations of
the ring, alleged to have extended
as far as England.

IS ANXIOUS FOR RELATIVES IN PARIS

Impossible To Predict
Result of Riots, Says
Parisian Visitor to
Ch'town.

That it is impossible to predict
what will follow the present dis-
turbed situation in France was the
opinion expressed by M. Charles
Robin, young French business man
from Paris, who is registered at the
Canadian National Hotel. M. Robin
left Paris with his father, Alderman
René Robin, on their annual busi-
ness trip across Canada. Alderman
Robin has proceeded to Quebec City.

"When we left Paris, conditions
were disturbed," states M. Robin,
"but now it is impossible to say how
things will turn out. We are anx-
ious for our relatives, who live only
three miles from Paris."
M. Robin explained that it was
impossible for him to make any
comment on the situation in the
French capital, on account of the
political position which his father
holds.

On leaving Charlottetown, M. Robin
will travel to Victoria, B.C.,
enroute through the United States to
New York, where they will embark
for France.

NEW BRUNSWICK HOUSE OPENS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 8.—
Attended by officers of the active
and reserve militia, Lieutenant-
Governor H. H. McLean opened the
fourth session of New Brunswick's
Legislature at 3 p. m.
this afternoon, with the usual color-
ful ceremony. With his term near-
ing an end, it will probably be his
last appearance in the Lieutenant-
Governor's chair at a House opening.

Legislation to promote the pro-
duction, marketing and distribu-
tion of natural products, to amend
the election act, to consolidate and
amend the present motor ve-
hicle act and to aid the settlement
of disputes between employers and
employees in the lumber industry,
will be submitted at the fourth ses-
sion of New Brunswick's 17th legisla-
ture. Legislation for a new suc-
cession duty act will also be intro-
duced.

This information was contained
in the speech from the throne read
at the house opening. Considerable
improvement in the economic con-
dition of New Brunswick during the
last year was also reported.

Canadian Is Charged With Espionage

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 8.—
A Canadian woman and a couple
from the United States will go on
trial for espionage here next Mon-
day along with 20 other persons.
Police charge that Mrs. Mary Lou-
ise Martin, a Canadian, was leader
of an espionage group and that Ar-
vid Jacobson, 27, former high school
teacher of Northville, Mich., who
came here to study higher mathe-
matics, and Mrs. Jacobson aided her.
The group, police claim, supplied
some foreign government with ex-
tensive secret information regard-
ing Finland's military forces, munitions
factories and communications.

Verne Sankey, Notorious Kidnapper, Takes Own Life

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SIOUX FALLS, S.D., Feb. 8.—
Verne Sankey, kidnapper and gang
leader, called "America's public enemy
No. 1," cheated the law tonight by
committing suicide.
He hanged himself with two neck-
ties in his cell at the South Dakota
State Penitentiary here, where he
was held on Federal charges of con-
spiracy to kidnap for \$50,000 Kan-
sas last February, Charles Boett-
cher, H. Denver broker, charged.
The body of the one-time rail-
roader of Melville, S.D., was found
by a guard stationed in a corridor
nearby. The notorious outlaw, af-
ter fashioning the crude noose with
the ties, knotted it to a bar, then
stepped off his cot.

E. M. Neely, Deputy United
States Marshal, one of the two
guards assigned to Sankey's cell
block, discovered the body. Although
he had been in the corridor at the
time, he was out of sight of San-
key.

Thus ended the law's plan to send
Sankey to prison for life. His coun-
sel, Ben B. Leska, Denver, had dis-
closed Sankey had planned to plead
guilty tomorrow to a charge of con-
spiracy to kidnap for ransom in the
Boettcher case.

With his companion, Gordon Al-
corn, Sankey was to have gone into
court tomorrow to plead. Both San-
key and Alcorn were arrested last
week at Chicago.
Simultaneously with Sankey's ar-
rest, his wife was taken into custody
at the Sankey turkey ranch near
here, where the Sankey gang had
held Boettcher prisoner for ransom.
Mrs. Sankey was to have gone on \$5-
000 bonds, was placed by the county
jail and her bond raised to \$25,000.

Enthusiastically Acclaimed On Arrival In Paris

Minor Riot Quickly Broken Up.
Aged Leader Faces Baff-
ling Problems.

(By Alexander H. Uhl)
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(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The aged and venerated Gaston Dou-
mergue led anxious France along the path to peace today
after 48 hours of violence, but the Premier-elect met diffi-
culties as he sought a "cabinet of political truce."
A veteran of political strife as former Minister, Prem-
ier and President, Doumergue worked to perfect his "sal-
vation government" in an atmosphere of sadness, with
flags everywhere at half mast in honor of victims in Tues-
day's and Wednesday's nights of terror.

His smiling arrival from his peaceful country home
this morning brought a happy rush of affection by a great-
ly relieved citizenry, who acclaimed him with fond shouts
of "vive Doumergue," and followed his automobile almost
worshipfully.

He moved to build his "ministry
of premiers" in twelve hours. But
his secretary tonight admitted
that he would have to continue to-
morrow.
Police and guards, mean-
while, got a breathing spell tonight
from what the French press itself
described as "insurrection" or "civil
war" that took a toll officially set
at 12 dead and thousands injured,
with heavy property damage.

Minor Riot
There was one minor riot near
the Madeleine Church this evening.
This the police quickly broke up.
The general run of demonstrators,
however, appeared content to await
developments.

Hoodlums, nevertheless, were still
clustered on street corners, but the
riotous atmosphere of the last two
days was completely changed with
Doumergue's arrival.
Socialist and Communist
manifestations scheduled for Friday
night worried authorities while a
24-hour general strike set for
Monday by the French Federation
of Labor aroused fears of a renew-
al of rioting and perhaps even
street encounters between moder-
ates and extremists.

Another dangerous period was
anticipated during the funeral of
the riot victims, who will be buried
at the cost of the city of Paris on
Feb. 13.
Although Doumergue failed to
form a cabinet as soon as he ex-
pected, his friends insisted this was
because he was so long out of the
political picture that he feels it
necessary to confer with all groups
and viewpoints.

"The ministry will be formed to-
morrow morning without fail," said
Secretary Mallarme after seeing
Doumergue.

Remain Skittish
It was known, however, that
parties in the Chamber of Deputies
remained skittish about throwing
their full weight behind the "poli-
tical truce" the Premier-elect ac-
cepted.

For example, the Radicals want
former Premier Edouard Herriot, a
Radical Socialist leader, to handle
the Foreign Affairs portfolio, while
the moderates worked for former
Premier Andre Tardieu.
As a result, it was predicted,
neither may get the job.

The forthcoming government, al-
so, already had one interpellation
on hand—that of Deputy Bessom,
who asked for "light" on its "gen-
eral and monetary policy."
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Fair and decidedly cold.
(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Tor-
onto
Dawson 20B 4
Aklavik 6B 4
Victoria 44 4
Vancouver 44 4
Edmonton 20 3
Banff 44 4
Calgary 30 3
Regina 14B 2
Winnipeg 20 3
Toronto 20 3
Kingston 28B 2
Ottawa 28B 2
Montreal 24B 1B
Quebec 24B 1B
Saint John 6B 4
Halifax 4B 4
Charlottetown 4B 4
FORECAST
Maritime Province—Fair and
decidedly cold.
High tide this morning at 6:22 and
this afternoon at 2:42. Low tide
this morning at 1:10 and this
afternoon at 7:10. Full moon
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 11:45
P. m. Summer's tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.
CAR FERRY SCHEDULE
Week days—Leaving Borden 8:30
Week days—Leaving "The Formosa"
8:30 a. m. (Extra); 1:30 p. m.
a. m.; 1 p. m. (Extra)

The Weather, Etc

SOME FOLKS SURE
DO THINK A LOT
OF THEMSELVES—
ACCORDING TO THEIR
INSURANCE
POLICIES!



PAY IN ADVANCE
As so many people decline
responsibility for small adver-
tising bills are sent out, in-
stead of such advice, will ap-
pear in the order is accom-
panied with payment.
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