

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Concern yourself with but to-day.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935

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MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

To feel with socks in stockings only.

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PREMIER SCORES OPPOSITION INSINCERITY

DEATH, DESTRUCTION IN WAKE OF FLOODS

NOVA SCOTIA VILLAGES HARD HIT

At Least Two Lives Claimed By Angry Waters — \$500,000 Property Damage.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, Jan. 11.—Swollen Nova Scotia rivers backed up by ice-jams took a toll of at least two lives today while flooding the countryside in many sections of the province and causing property damage estimated at more than \$500,000.

Leo Melanson, 55, attempting to cross the Sissiboo River near Weymouth Fall, fell through the ice blocks and was sucked down by the swirling waters. The gun he carried was found later on the ice and was identified by his brother, Cyril. The body has not been recovered.

Two-year old Joan Irving was believed to have been swept to her death by the receding flood waters of the Salmon River near Truro. Tonight, volunteer searchers were dragging the river in the expectation of finding the body.

Floods Recede

Beleaguered residents in other parts of the Province breathed easier for the first time in 24 hours as they watched the floods receding, leaving a trail of inundated homes, washed out roads, torn railway lines and other heavy damage. Great cakes of ice, broken by the receding rains and unseasonal thaws that caused the freshets, were left high and dry near spots where a few hours before they had been swirling around second floor windows as stranded families waited anxiously for rescue.

So high did the waters rise that in some centres notably around Truro and in Oxford and Middleton—it was feared for a time that houses would be swept away. Row-boats were used at all three towns to carry stricken residents to the safety of higher ground.

Fouring into Oxford from the Black and Phillip Rivers, the current swept clear up the town's chief thoroughfare. Many families were left marooned as the waters swelled up to second storeys on main and lower main streets.

Rescuers rowed over the submerged streets to take families from their water-filled homes and

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ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

**We will be buying chicken all next week. Highest market prices. R. L. Dickison. L-3500-1-11-35.

**Fancy dress carnival in Bedouin Kirk Friday, Jan. 18th. L-3511-1-11-41.

**Poultry! George Leighton's, next Queen Hotel, buying dressing, Chicken and Fowl. Correct grading, highest prices. L-3046-41.

**I will not be buying dressed hogs until further notice. Signed W. D. McLeod, Victoria. L-3517-1-12-35.

**All kinds of home baking, delicious pastries, etc., at the City Home Bakery, 133 Euston Street. Specialties today, home baked beans, Boston brown bread, and hot chicken pies. L-3533.

**Buying live hogs Hunter River and Emerald Tuesday forenoon, January 15th, Kensington, Monday. Signed A. H. Wedlock. L-3502-1-11-35.

**Two Many Bosses—a three act comedy drama under the direction of J. Austin Trainor, Holy Name Club Hall, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4th and 5th. L-3532-1-12-35.

**Invest your money with the Sun Life and protect your family should you die, for the full amount you expect to save. Small deposits, buy long term endowments. See J. A. Moore. L-10-41.

**Notice—The Annual Meeting of the Patrons and Shareholders of the Crapaud Creamery Co., will be held at Crapaud on Tuesday afternoon, January 15th, 1935, at 2 P. M. Secretary, H. V. N. 84-1-9-41.

Saarlanders To Vote Sunday



(By Wade Werner, Copyright, 1935 by the Associated Press)
SAARBRUCKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 11.—The lid was clamped down tightly on Nazi and anti-Nazi demonstrations today, and thousands of German Saarlanders arriving to vote in Sunday's plebiscite were received in strange silence.

In sharp contrast to the shouts of "Heil Hitler!" that rang through Saarbrücken streets with the arrival of other foreign contingents, leaders of the party today started silently and Nazi's welcoming committees, cautioned by German front leaders, carried signs offering the usual free coffee to the plebiscite voters.

A hush fell over the Reich, densely-populated little basin tonight as the thunder of the German and anti-German pro-plebiscite campaigns died away in the last 38 hours before the voting.

"Sabotage?"
Only disturbance of the day in Saarbrücken were the shouts of "sabotage" that went up from advocates of the status quo (creators of League of Nations Government) when the anti-Nazi organ, the "Volksstimme" failed to appear on the streets.

A fillip of mystery was added to the end of the campaign, in which hundreds of tons of white paper and tens of thousands of gallons of red and black ink have been used in an effort to induce Saarlanders to vote for or against reunion with Germany, for the paper's non-appearance could not be immediately explained.

Telephone inquiries to the newspaper office brought the reply that it would be "on the streets in half an hour." A press breakdown—nothing serious, it was explained.

The "Volksstimme" delayed its appearance, however, far past the half hour and most of the 300 correspondents here to cover the historic battle of ballots smelled another sabotage story.

Work By Candlelight
An Associated Press correspondent climbed three flights of steps in pitch darkness to find the newspaper's editors working by candle light. The electricity in the plant had been cut off—or short-circuited. Whether Nazi sabotage was involved could not be determined.

The incident, however, served to illustrate the jumpy nerves and excitable emotions of the Saarlanders on the eve of one of the most vital elections in Germany's history and one of the most important tests Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime has yet faced.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO
PRETORIA, South Africa. Lightning struck a house near Potchefstroom killing a native woman and a girl. An infant in the same room escaped injury.

Higher Price For Implements Is Forecast At Probe
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Canadian farmers may be in for higher prices for implements in 1935, the Royal Commission on mass buying was warned today by C. R. Morrison, of Chicago, President of the International Harvester Co. Ltd. of Canada. He said farm machinery manufacturers "have not been exacting their pound of flesh" in recent years but it was his opinion the time was coming when prices must go up.

HAUPTMANN WROTE NOTES EXPERT CLAIMS

Several Significant Developments Are Recorded Outside Courtroom.

(By John Ferris)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 11.—A write-haired handwriting expert in testimony today wedged the Lindbergh ransom pen between the carpenter fingers of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Albert S. Osborn, dignified and assured, fumbled a tiny earphone and serenely told the jury trying Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby that he was certain all 14 ransom notes were the work of the unemotional Bruno.

His expression did not change as the 30 year old witness declared both the ransom notes and much of the prisoner's "sample" handwriting after his arrest were disguised, adding:

"and that writer didn't have but one disguise."
Hauptmann leaned forward to study his attorney's album of handwriting specimens just as Col. Lindbergh, too, leaned forward—intent on the large wall charts which Osborn pointed in hand, was using to show similarities of words and letters.

For a moment the eyes of father and prisoner met. Each gazed steadily. Then both sat erect.

Earlier in the day Hauptmann's defenders had scored on the testimony of Frank Wilson, U. S. special agent, concerning the appearance of \$2,990 in ransom bills at the New York Federal Reserve Bank on the day President Roosevelt's gold embargo became effective. The bills, gold notes, were exchanged for silver certificates.

Wilson first identified \$41,000 found on Hauptmann's person and in his Bronx home as part of the \$50,000 handed over to "John" in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx, April 2, 1932. Dr. John P. Jafko.

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PACIFIC DASH

Amelia Earhart Putman Hops Off From Honolulu.
(By William F. Ewing, Associated Press Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright 1935, By The Associated Press)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—Amelia Earhart Putman, only woman to fly alone across the Atlantic, challenged the Pacific tonight, taking off on a projected 2,400 mile flight to California—a stretch never flown "solo" by any flyer.

Undaunted by a heavy downpour of rain that made Wheeler Field heavy with mud, Miss Earhart ascended at 4:45 p.m. (11:15 p.m. A.S.T.) and streaked out directly toward Oakland.

Lands Plane With Madman Aboard Safely

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LIMA, Peru, Jan. 11.—A mad man bounding at him with his fists, pilot Carlos Martinez De Pinillos today safely landed at Chiclayo an air passenger liner plying between Pucallpa and Chiclayo.

Advices reaching the city said one of the passengers aboard the plane went insane during the flight and attacked the pilot as the ship neared Chiclayo.

Martinez De Pinillos, however, succeeded in repelling his assailant without losing control of the ship, and brought it down without incident.

SKIPPER LOST

Windsor Schooner Has Stormy Voyage.
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 11.—The tern schooner Fieldwood of Windsor, N. S., arrived here today at the end of a tow line, her flag at half-mast for her skipper, Captain Harris Oxner of Lunenburg, N. S., who was lost at sea Jan. 4.

The Fieldwood's mainmast had blown away and her rudder was disabled, making her unmanageable, when she was picked up yesterday by the coast guard cutter Argo, Lt. Com. Beckwith Jordan, off Gay Head. Fog delayed the arrival of the Argo and her charge.

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Believes Canada Anxious To Give Chance To Youth

Lord Bessborough Appeals For Expansion Of Boy Scout Movement.
(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—With an appeal for an expansion of youth citizenship training to "hundreds of small communities which at present have no organized activities of any kind for boys," Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada tonight opened a campaign to extend the benefits of the Boy Scout movement to 35,000 more young Canadians.

Of the many so-called "Youth Movements" in the world for boys Lord Bessborough said the Boy Scouts appealed to him most. In his opinion this organization which laid such stress on honour, neighbourliness, and on "playing the game," was the finest and best suited for Canada.

"Canada has 66,000 excellent Scouts," the Governor-General said, "but I know that is not enough. There should be at least 100,000 in this country." He asked that the coming visit to Canada next spring of Lord Baden-Powell, world Chief Scout, be celebrated.

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Native Of P. E. Island?

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
QUEBEC, Jan. 11.—Believed to be a resident of Prince Edward Island, a tramp was killed when struck by a gasoline section railway car near St. Charles de Bellechasse today. He was coming from the direction of Montmagny walking along the tracks when the car struck him.

SMUGGLING CASE OPENED IN MONTREAL

Jurisdiction of Quebec Court To Try Accused From Maritimes Questioned.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—Counsel for the Crown said in court today at the preliminary hearing of 5 persons charged with a \$5,000,000 liquor smuggling conspiracy that they would attempt to show the Atlas Shipping Company, "entirely owned by four of the accused," had chartered from 30 to 40 vessels, and had their crews from the company treasury, and had used the fleet to smuggle contraband liquor into Canada and the United States.

The courtroom was crowded by the 5 accused, their counsel, crown counsel and Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who laid the accusations, naming 28 persons in all. Only 5 came before Judge Jules Desmarais today, most of the others to be brought into court later. Three men, two of them residents of St. Pierre, Miquelon and one of Newfoundland, are beyond Canadian jurisdiction.

Revelation of the prosecution's allegations concerning the Atlas Shipping Company was made when

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Campaign Issue One Of Progress Versus Inaction

Liberal Leader's Obstructionist Attitude Analysed By Premier Bennett In Trenchant Speech On Canada's Pressing Economic Problems.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Declaring that there was "no place for Fascism in Canada," and branding the Liberal party as lacking any policy except one of opposition, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett launched out on the political phase of his series of radio broadcasts tonight. Throughout the depression, he said, the Liberal party had "sat silently by and counted on hard times to defeat a government which had given its heart's blood in your service."

The Prime Minister told his listeners his policy of reform "will force, inevitably, a political realignment. Because this policy of reform comprises the great issue before the people. And never since Confederation has that issue been raised in this way. Do you want reform or do you not want reform? If you do not want it, back the Liberal party. If you do want it back my party."

LIBERAL POLICY OF OPPOSITION
In opposition a party had little opportunity to implement its policies but it was its duty to "either support the government in its constructive measures or propose constructive measures of its own." The Liberal policy had been "to oppose the government in its forward, constructive measures."

Mr. Bennett referred particularly to the Liberal opposition to the legislation effecting the Ottawa Conference agreements, and the Marketing Act, and wondered if it would continue, or if the Liberal leader would find they had been good measures and decide to support the policy of reform.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Bennett said, "I do not expect the leader of the opposition will change his mind. I say this frankly and in fairness to him. He is a believer in the doctrine of laissez faire—to do nothing. He is accustomed for all time to stand on the side-lines and cheer when his country prospers, and weep and hide his face when it falls into adversity."

Raising the possibility that the Liberal party might be willing to let capitalism run it, Mr. Bennett suggested this might be the "reason for its mysterious silence." He warned the people to be careful in their judgment. "For when capitalism controlled the modern state," he declared, "the result was Fascism. And there is no place for Fascism in Canada."

Mr. Bennett defined Liberalism as "Toryism in the reactionary sense of the term, just as the present day Conservatism is progressive in the best and most constructive sense of the term."

Assuring his hearers he would welcome their suggestions, the Prime Minister said the first stage of his reform programme had been well begun. "The second stage he will immediately initiate."

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—The following is the text in part of Premier R. B. Bennett's radio address over a national network arranged by the Canadian Radio Commission:

"The address which I have made in the past ten days, I have made as head of the government, not as the leader of a political party. Even so, it was impossible and unnatural wholly to avoid allusions and claims of a certain political significance. Assuredly, in anything I have said, there was no desire to detract from the fine performance of the government. I am not so quixotic as all that. But in the main,

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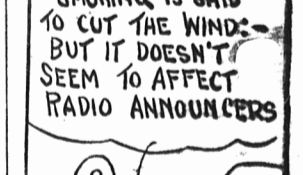
Therault Safe But Fear Held For Other Two Ships
(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LAHAVE, N. S., Jan. 11.—After sailing through the worst Atlantic storms in a half century, the old wooden schooner E. P. Therault, nosed proudly up LaHave Harbor late today with a cargo of good and bad tidings.

First was the news that the sturdy three-sticker and all her crew were safe and sound at the end of a tempestuous 38-day voyage up the Atlantic after being overdue so long landmen thought she must have gone to the bottom. And, for bad news, Captain Eber Sarty brought word that another ship—the 465-ton tern schooner Esthonia—also was long overdue on the same passage from

Prime Minister Bears Personally Cost Of Broadcasts

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—That tired worn expression "talk is cheap" does not stand when the talker chooses the whole of Canada for his audience by means of radio broadcast. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's series of six, half-hour addresses, which will be concluded next Tuesday night, will cost him about \$10,000. It was learned today, in addition he spent about \$1,000 advertising the talks in the newspapers.

Mr. Bennett personally bore the expense of his broadcasts.



SMOKING IS SAID TO CUT THE WINDS—BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM TO AFFECT RADIO ANNOUNCERS

Fresh west and northwest winds, mostly fair and somewhat colder, probably snowdrifts.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, CANADA
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Pasadena	20 to 28
Albany	20 to 28
Montreal	15 to 23
Quebec	15 to 23
Halifax	15 to 23
Charlottetown	15 to 23

FORCAST
Maritime Provinces—Fresh and northwest winds; mostly fair and somewhat colder; probably snowdrifts.

High tide this afternoon at 4:35 and tomorrow morning at 5:25. Sun sets this afternoon at 4:30 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:30. Full moon Saturday, Jan. 13, at 11:30 a.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Leave Borden 9:45 A. M. (Monday) 1 P. M. daily except Sunday. Leave Yarmouth (Extra) 8 A. M. 2:55 P. M. daily except Sunday.

Enjoy the Best Tea

"SALADA" TEA