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OF A
MERCHANT

Some men are just like babies, any-
how—carried about at the will of
somebody else—just to play with.

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Even a bad man deplores the par-
ticular evil he sees in others; some-
times he even hates his own.

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Ex-Jailer Steele Makes Statement

"BOND SALESMAN" SENTENCED TO DIE IN MAY

SLOANE TO HANG IN MAY

Self Styled Bond Sales-
man Sentenced In
Sydney Yesterday by
Judge Ross.

(Canadian Press)
SYDNEY, N. S., March 14.—Em-
mett Sloan, self styled bond sales-
man of Montreal, was today senten-
ced to be hanged on May 20 for the
murder of Blais Rehberg, who died
from injuries received at the hands
of Sloan on Feb. 8 last. Sloan was
sentenced to death by Judge Ross.
Sloan was convicted of the murder
on March 8.

GIANT MERGER

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Mar. 14.—The possi-
bility of a giant shipping merger was
forecast today by Lord Kylsant,
shipping magnate, presiding at the
annual meeting of the Lamport and
Holt Line, whose business is con-
nected largely with South America.
A stockholder asked Lord Kylsant
how he could expect to give effi-
cient service as chairman and
managing director of the Lamport
and Holt Line, when he was at the
same time a director and chairman
of forty other companies. "I am a
director of a bank, a railway and
an insurance company," Lord Kylsant
replied. "The others are all
shipping companies and I regard
them as one. If I am spared a few
more years I hope to see them as
one company, of which Britain need
not be ashamed."

English Channel Tunnel Mooted

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Mar. 14.—Commit-
tees studying the project for an
English Channel tunnel to connect
England and France, made public a
report today saying that they could
see nothing against the feasibility
of such a project. They added, how-
ever, no definite opinion could be
given until the ground was proved
by construction of a pilot tunnel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

- Warning: Mr. Stewart Wednes-
day. Special show. 2439-3-15-31.
- The Hope River Dramatic Club
will present the four act drama
"The Noble Outcast" at Hope River, Mon-
day, March 17th. 800-41
- Hear the ten-piece orchestra at
Marshfield Hall on March 18th.
2417-3-14-21.
- Come to B. I. S. Hall, Souris,
March 17th and see the 3 act Drama
"Civil Service." 2428-3-15-21.
- Warning: The Morell Dramatic
Club will present their three act
comedy drama "Intriguing Anne" in
Morell Hall, March 17th. 2390-3-13-21.
- The Georgetown Dramatic Club
will present the four act comedy and
drama "Bride", Town Hall, March
15th-17th. 2385-3-12-14-15.
- Notice—All streets in town of
Borden closed to Auto traffic until
further notice. Signed J.V. McDonald,
Chairman Street Committee.
2428-3-15-31.
- Concert and Box Social by Y.P.S.
of United Church in Marshfield Hall,
Tuesday, March 18th. Good pro-
gramme. Admission 25c and 15c.
Ladies with buses free. 2416-3-14-21.

Government Leader Reveals Scandalous Liquor Situation

Gangs And Speakeasies, Bootleggers And Moon- shiners, Defeat Government In Move After Move Of Prohibition "Checker Game". Pre- mier Confesses Conditions Have "Intensified A Thousand Fold" And Admits That Law- less Element Is Completely Out Of Hand.

Following is a more extended re-
port of Premier Saunders' sensation-
al statements on the temperance situ-
ation, delivered during the course
of his speech on the Draft Address
in the Legislature last Thursday:
The Premier read the reference in
the speech from the Throne to the
effect that "vigorous and effective
enforcement of the Prohibition Act
is being continued," and maintained
that it was perfectly true. The Gov-
ernment, he said, had appealed to
the people on the ground that the
Act had not perhaps measured up to
the expectations of all, but they
believed it was a much more ef-
fective measure than Government
Control. They had been returned to
power with authority to enforce the
Act. A plebiscite was taken last July
and the people had again voted their
approval. The Government, he con-
tended, had carried out every pre-
mise it made with respect to prohibi-
tion enforcement except the pledge
to appoint three Magistrates. That
had been the Premier's idea, because
"we were not getting satisfaction
with the Magistrates we had and it
occurred to me to get a Magistrate
for each County." However, when Mr.
Tweedie was appointed as Magistrate
for the whole Province, he did such
splendid work that the Temperance
Alliance stated it was not necessary
to appoint any more. If the temper-
ance people want more Magistrates
at any time the Government would
be glad to appoint them. The Gov-
ernment had promised to appoint
nine prosecutors; and they have
practically doubled that number.

He was able to enforce the Prohibition
Act. All liquor regulations, the Pre-
mier contended, are difficult to con-
trol. However, these regulations have
been carried out effectively, what-
ever we may see in the local press to
the contrary. The officials, he de-
clared, are making a great success
of the Act; and only yesterday the
Temperance Alliance, met in conven-
tion in Charlottetown, expressed
themselves, "without one single ex-
ception," as highly pleased with the
efforts of the present administration
in that respect. "Aren't these people
capable of judging? They are an in-
dependent body," the Premier argu-
ed. "I am satisfied," he continued,
"that they would have passed a resolu-
tion commending this Govern-
ment but I suppose for political rea-
sons they did not care to do that;
as some people might take it as polit-
ics." (Laughter.)

Claims Temperance Improvement.
The leader of the Opposition had
referred to evidences of intemperance
that he had seen. He, Premier
Saunders, had kept his eyes open
too, and he had heard things. He
had met one of the conductors on a
train who volunteered the informa-
tion that on the Saturday previous
to Christmas night he left Sum-
merside for Tignish with a very large
number of coaches, and only saw
one person under the influence of
liquor. "That, the Premier declared,
is something unknown in the history
of the Province. The same man told
him about conditions on the railway
generally; he had never seen such
an improvement in all his life."
Hon. Dr. MacMillan: Tell us about
the hockey specials! (Applause.)
The Premier said he would come
to that later. He referred to the

IS AMAZED!



PREMIER SAUNDERS
Who confessed in the Legislature
that liquor conditions had "intensi-
fied a thousand fold" and that the
methods of bootleggers and moon-
shiners in this province are "almost
beyond the comprehension of man."

U. S. AIRMEN WILL HONOR COL. BARKER

Will Fly From Buffalo
Today to Attend
Funeral of One of
Canada's Most Dar-
ing Aviators.

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 14.—To pay
their last respects to one of Canada's
most daring aviators during the
World War, a number of United
States airmen will fly to Toronto
from Buffalo tomorrow to attend the
funeral of Lieut. Col. W. G. Barker,
who was killed in a crash at Ottawa.

Blames The Ladies For Potato Slump

(Special to The Guardian)
BELFAST, Mar. 14.—The desire
of women to retain a slim fig-
ure was given as a reason for a
slump in the potato demand by
Sir Edward Archdale, Ulster
Minister of Agriculture in Parlia-
ment yesterday. He declared the
young ladies would not eat pota-
toes especially at holiday resorts.

DOINGS IN THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

(Special to The Guardian)
OTTAWA, Ont., Mar. 14.—Yester-
day afternoon was devoted to a sub-
ject bristling with constitutional
points, relating to the proper divi-
sion of authority as between the pro-
vinces and the Dominion, involved in
the debate over Bourassa's divorce bill.
Last evening was as completely tak-
en up with another of the questions
affecting respective obligations of
these two authorities on technical
education for a period of years. The
Dominion Government made very
substantial grants to the provinces
to aid in this work, but a few years
ago the present Government cut it
off. Last night Mr. Luchkovich,
one of the Alberta members, asked
the House to resolve that the grant
should be restored for another ten
years. It was debated all the even-
ing. The mover of the resolution
was supported by Conservative
members, and the argument gener-
ally was that this important subject
had never been given proper im-
petus; that an obligation rests upon
the Dominion to help out the pro-
vinces in this way; that great ben-
efits result from technical education,
and that the suspension of the
grant has entailed hardships upon
the places where such institutions
are maintained.

Last Minute News Flashes

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 14.—
Franklin Roosevelt, Governor of
New York, will be the guest
speaker at a banquet next Tues-
day night, following the opening
of the ninth annual convention
of the International Society for
Crippled Children at the Royal
York Hotel.
PARIS, Mar. 14.—Bodies of the
three French airmen, Roux,
Caillet and Dodemont, who left
Madagascar last January for Par-
is are reported found beside their
wrecked aeroplane in the Bel-
gian Congo.
BEETON, Mar. 14.—John Ward
who farms on Tay Point near
Mud Lake is already turning
over his land in preparation for
spring seeding. He has plowed a
field in which he grew rye last
year and states the ground is al-
ready in ideal condition.

Will Receive The Same Allowance As Senior Judges

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Mar. 14.—Junior
Judges of the County Court will re-
ceive the same amount of allowance
as senior Judges, Hon. Wm. Finlay-
son, Minister of Lands and Forests,
stated in the Legislature yesterday
after introducing a bill to amend the
County Judges Act. "Senior Judges
of the County Court are given an al-
lowance of \$1,000 a year," said Mr.
Finlayson; Junior Judges of the
same court get, I believe, about \$600.
As the junior Judges do as much
work as the senior Judges the in-
equality is eliminated in this bill
which puts both on the same basis.
A second clause in the bill provides
for the payment of an annual allow-
ance of \$1,000 to the senior Judge of

Brands As False Grit Propaganda

Statement that Stills Were Found In Prince Co. Jail Emphatical- ly Denied By Official With Unblemished Record.

(Special to The Guardian)
SUMMERSIDE, MARCH 14.—EMPHATIC DENIAL OF THE STATE-
MENT ATTRIBUTED TO MR. L. E. ALLEN, M. L. A., AT THE ANNU-
AL MEETING OF THE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE OF PRINCE ED-
WARD ISLAND ON WEDNESDAY LAST TO THE EFFECT THAT
THE PRINCE COUNTY JAIL WAS IN AN UNSATISFACTORY CON-
DITION WHEN TAKEN OVER BY THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT
AND THAT TWO STILLS WERE FOUND IN THE JAIL AT THAT
TIME, WAS MADE TODAY BY MR. JOHN STEELE, JAILER UNDER
THE PRECEDING ADMINISTRATION AND ONE OF SUMMER-
SIDE'S MOST REPUTABLE AND ESTEEMED CITIZENS.

Mr. Steele has served the town
faithfully, both as policeman and
jailer. In November, 1901, he was
appointed to the Summerside Police
Force and served honorably in that
capacity until July 1st, 1912, when
he entered upon his duties as jailer
in the Prince County jail, where he
served under the Mathieson and
Arsenault Governments. In 1923,
when the Stewart Government came
into power, he was again appointed
jailer and gave excellent service
during his term of office, which ended
on October 1st, 1927, when the
Saunders administration took over
the reins of power.

Mr. Steele states that although
the locks were only in a fair condi-
tion, and the windows secured to
the same manner as they were be-
fore the present Government put up
some steel bars, there was never
any drunkenness, fighting or dis-
turbance of any kind, nor were there
any complaints made by citizens
living near at hand, or rowdiness
amongst the prisoners, nor any
cases during all the years that he
was in charge of the jail.
Mr. Steele says that he has served
under two sheriffs, Mr. F. J. Mc
Wright, and Mr. J. R. McDonald,
who is the Sheriff for Prince Coun-
ty at the present time, and that
they should know whether there
was ever a still in the jail during
his term of office.

\$1,522,496, Net Profit Reported By N. B. Board

(Canadian Press)
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 14.—
The second annual report of the
New Brunswick Liquor Control
Board, which was tabled in the
Provincial Legislature, covers the
fiscal year ended October 31st, 1929,
during which period total sales were
\$4,511,365.10. Sixty-five per cent
of the sales, the commission reported,
were made in the tourist months of
the year. The board operated thirty-
five stores and two dispensaries, no
new stores or dispensaries having
been opened during the past year.
In respect to sales, the Board re-
ports that it has been the policy to
keep the price of beer and wine as
low as possible, while spirits and
other grades of liquors and liqueurs
have been priced to give a reasonable
profit. The Board says that the price
to a large degree is fixed by forces
over which this board has no con-
trol, stating that duty and other
taxes to the amount of \$961,963.72
have been paid by the Liquor Con-
trol Board to the Dominion Govern-
ment.
The gross profit shown in the
trading account in the Commission's
report is \$1,874,273.07, which was in-
creased to \$1,907,226.83 by inclusion
of \$13,000, for brewers licenses \$6-
050.97, from bank interest, \$2,100
for rent of property, \$4,562.10 claims
paid for damages and breakage, \$6-
891.39 insurance received from
Minto fire and \$783.45 as premium
on American funds. The general ad-
ministration expenses of the com-
mission headquarters stores and dis-
pensaries amounted to \$384,789.28,
making the net profit on the Com-
mission's operations for the year \$1-
522,496.54.

No Intention Of Claiming Land For The States

(Special to The Guardian)
DUNEDIN, N. Z., Mar. 14.—In an
interview today, Rear Admiral Ritchie
and Evelyn Byrd, resting here after
returning from his exploration of
the Antarctic regions and his epoch
making flight over the south pole,
said that he had no intention of
claiming for the U. S. the new Ant-
arctic lands he had discovered. He
declared that when he found land
in the world as much as for his
own country, just as his predeces-
sors had worked and struggled for
the world at large.

Many Questions On Order Paper

Information Requested Re Tem- perance Teaching In Schools, Subsidy Claims Correspond- ence, Prohibition Commission Acc'ts, Etc.

The Legislature met at 10.20 a. m.
yesterday and at 1 o'clock adjourned
until 3 p. m. Monday. Hon. Dr. Mac-
millan continued the debate on the
Draft Address, speaking for upwards
of two hours and reviewing scathing-
ly the Government's record in the
matter of subsidy claims, education,
health, agriculture, public works, etc.
He launched a brilliant attack on the
failure of the administration with
respect to prohibition enforcement,
and was speaking on this subject
when the debate adjourned.
Hon. Mr. Stewart suggested that

the form of the resolution with re-
spect to the Audit Act might be
amended with advantage. The Pre-
mier replied that the wording of the
resolution was the same as the ex-
planatory note to the introduction of
the Ontario Audit Act. Mr. Stewart
pointed out that an explanatory note
and a resolution were different and
that, as a matter of common sense,
the resolution would be much better
if it stated that the Act was for the
purpose of enacting certain legisla-
tion. (Continued on page 3)

An Error In Judgement Caused Barker's Death

Attempted Steep Incline From Altitude Of 200 Feet—Miscalculated Ability Of 90 Horse- power Engine.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Mar. 14.—An error in
judgment on the part of Lieut. Col.
William G. Barker, V. C., D. S. O.,
M. C., caused the aeroplane crash in
which he lost his life here last Wed-
nesday, according to the finding of
an official board of enquiry. The
primary cause of the accident was
an error in judgment on the part of
the pilot in performing acrobatics
without sufficient altitude for safety,
says the report of the investigating
board, issued early tonight.

FALL WHEAT UNHARMED

(Special to The Guardian)
STRATFORD, Mar. 14.—Fall wheat
continues unharmed in all parts of
the county, according to reports
from farmers. Every time a cold
spell has endangered the safety of
the grain, which is already showing
the effects of the warm weather with
good growth, a protecting blanket of
snow has not only served to ward
off Sanger from frost, but has added
the advantage of a continual supply
of moisture.

The Weather, etc

**MOST FRIENDSHIPS
STOP AT THE
DOLLAR
SIGN!**

High tide this afternoon at 12.00
and tomorrow morning at 1.12.
Sun sets this evening at 6.07 and
rises tomorrow morning at 6.10.
New moon Friday, March 21, 10.00
p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.