

We judge ourselves by what we
feel capable of doing, while others
judge us by what we have already
done.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cent
Morning Guardian, Founded 1887

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

10 PAGES

If a man is faithful to truth,
truth will be faithful to him; he
need have no fear; his success is a
question of time

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FRENCH RADICAL GROUP RULED DISSOLVED

PATROL PLAN HAILED AS PEACE FACTOR

NATIONS READY TO ISOLATE SPANISH WAR

International Scheme Effective Tonight, Expected To Relieve European Tension.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, April 18—Commanders of warship of four nations received instructions tonight for taking up a patrol of the Spanish coast tomorrow at midnight, the time set for inaugurating an international plan to isolate the civil war.

Land observers also will take up their posts at that hour, bringing to a climax months of "hands-off Spain" negotiations.

Informed persons expressed hopes the scheme would prove a forerunner to a new era of international peace efforts.

About 60 warships from the navies of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy will begin a check of the entire coast line of Spain. The land observers, to be stationed at the French Portuguese and Gibraltar Spanish borders, will total about 500.

British Vice Admiral Geoffrey Blake, with the battle cruiser Hood, spent the night at La Rochelle, France, after talking with Sir Henry Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, at Hendaye. Tomorrow the Hood and the cruiser Shropshire will move in a patrol of the Basque coast.

Rear Admiral Boehm, commanding the German naval forces in Spanish waters, was at Algiers waiting to start his nation's role in the sea patrol. French ships hovered off Spanish Morocco, and Ibiza and Majorca in the Balearic Islands. Italian ships cruised off Eastern Spain.

"Neither land nor sea observers will be authorized to halt men or shipments bound for Spain but will notify all Governments responsible if any breaches of the neutrality pact occur," an informed source said.

LONDON, April 17—War-torn Europe again slowly moves toward the ways of peace. There are many difficulties to face. Evermounting armaments reflect the nervousness of statesmen.

Yet those who recently regarded another European war as inevitable now are content to let general order to mobilize lapse further into the background.

The long-drawn struggle in Spain nears a definite turn in the road. After many delays British, French, German and Italian warships will, at midnight Monday, draw a ring of steel round Spanish waters.

N. S. Legislature Is Prorogued

HALIFAX, April 18—(CP)—Right of employees to organize in trade unions and to bargain collectively was recognized by law in Nova Scotia tonight.

As the provincial legislature closed Saturday, Lt. Gov. Vernon W. H. Covert assented to a bill giving legal status to trade unions in this province. The measure was introduced by Opposition Leader Col. G. S. Harrington, and was later qualified by certain government amendments.

Schaeffer Galleries Get Famous Painting

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, April 17—The sale of Piero Di Cosimo's famous painting "Vulcan and Eolus as Teachers of Mankind," to the National Gallery of Canada at Ottawa was announced today by the Schaeffer Galleries. The Italian master's canvas was for more than 100 years a part of the noted collection of the Marquess of Lothian at Dalkeith, Scotland, and was brought to New York last winter.

The picture, painted between 1490 and 1500, formerly was in the collection of the Marquess of Lothian, Newbattle Abbey, Dalkeith, Scotland, and was brought to New York last winter.

COMING EVENTS
Rummage Sale at St. James Hall Monday May 3 at 6.30.
L-1743-4-17-19-24-26-5-1.

Taxpayers Money Used To Fit Out Lobster Poachers

Evidence Before Royal Commission Reveals Misuse Of Credit Advanced Through Provincial Fishermen's Loan Board To Fish Illegally.

That a number of fishermen who had been supplied with loans through the Fishermen's Loan Board were poachers, and had secured the loans to equip themselves to fish lobsters illegally, was stated in evidence on Saturday at Alberton to the Royal Commission conducting an investigation into the illegal fishing of lobsters and smelts in 1936.

Evidence was also given to the effect that live lobsters, fished on the North Side of Prince Edward Island during the closed season last fall were transported across the Island into open territory to the south.

The Saturday session was again featured by evidence concerning the "tricks of the trade" method of poachers and two who handled lobsters illegally, revealed by those implicated, who, under the protection of the Court, frankly admitted their diver operations.

Indications are that the Commission will sit at Alberton all this week and will probably move to O'Leary or Summerside over next week-end, it being the intention to conclude the hearing of witnesses from the Alberton and Tignish areas in Alberton instead of going to Tignish as had been planned.

Four more witnesses, bringing the total number heard since the Alberton sitting commenced on Tuesday last to twenty-six, were called before the Commission, Mr. Justice A. T. LeBlanc, of Moncton, Saturday while two persons were recalled to give further testimony.

Osborne Lefursey, local trader and former merchant, was the first witness called by Commission Counsel, Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, Saturday morning. He admitted having purchased in the vicinity of twenty-five boxes of lobsters last year, the majority having been bought after July. He told the counsel he was satisfied they were legally packed. The canned lobsters purchased after July were sold to Arthur Clark, Alberton, the Portland Packing Company in Charlottetown, and Chester McCarthy, Tignish.

Mr. Lefursey said he had no permit for the transportation of the lobsters which he delivered himself. On four occasions during the fall sea on last year the witness said he or his trucks hauled live lobsters from the Tignish district on the North Side to Brae Harbor on the South Side, or from illegal territory into legal territory. The lobsters were sold to a buyer for Maritime Packers Limited, and were on three occasions picked up at Tignish in the daytime, and transported during the daytime while the other occasions was at night.

"How many lobsters did you transport from the North side to the South side?" "I would say in the vicinity of 3,000 pounds."

"Were you ever molested by the officers?" "No, I do not think they suspected me."

"Who was the Maritime Packers buyer at Brae Harbour?"

Two N. Y. Gunmen Held In Death Of Federal Agent

TOPEKA, Kas., April 18—The bullets of two New York gunmen he sought to trap two days ago claimed the life of a young Federal Agent just as his fellow G-men were clamping a \$1,000 web of evidence about the spectacular gangsters today.

W. W. Baker, 27, the agent, died last night in a hospital here of four bullet wounds he suffered in his first major assignment. An emergency and at least two blood transfusions were futile.

The death of the agent was shielded in such secrecy by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that it did not become public until the body was removed to a funeral home.

DEADLOCK IN AUTO STRIKE UNBROKEN

Hepburn Terminates Negotiations When Strike Counsel Seeks Views Of Martin.

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, April 18—The deadlock in the Oshawa automobile workers' strike appeared as far from solution as ever today after the sudden collapse yesterday of Premier Mitchell Hepburn's attempt to bring representatives of General Motors and the strikers face to face around a conference table.

Proceedings were first seriously stalled in a preliminary discussion of the status of the strikers' two representatives and the exact basis on which negotiations were to be carried on, during which C. J. Cohen, Union counsel, telephoned Homer Martin, International Union President, from the Premier's office.

The situation blew up completely after Cohen left the Premier to confer with C. H. Millard, Oshawa Union President, and Hugh Thompson, C.I.O. organizer, outside, and then tried to telephone Martin again from a vault off the Premier's waiting room.

Apprised by his secretary of what they appeared to be doing, Premier Hepburn ran out of his office, through the waiting room crowded with press men, and to the partly-open door of the vault.

"Who are you phoning? Are you phoning Martin? he demanded. Cohen said they were. The Premier about turned, strode back, declaring, "Good afternoon, everybody. There are going to be no negotiations by remote control here."

Later in office, the Premier termed this "a complete double-cross," "just another Martin-Thompson set-up." He had made it clear that he intended to deal only with employees of General Motors and "not the paid hirelings of John L. Lewis," he said, so he had no alternative but to terminate the proceedings.

He announced that he would not resume negotiations with any of those attending them. Instead, he would ask General Motors employees to send men who actually represented the interests of the Canadian workers. They would not be misled or fooled, he said, and he could assure them General Motors Executive were prepared to sit in with them. The next move, he contended, was up to the Oshawa automobile workers.

After the Premier had issued a statement on the break-off of negotiations, J. L. Cohen, Union counsel, also made a detailed statement. He was asked pointedly by a newspaper man if the C.I.O. was not trying to control negotiations indirectly.

Mr. Hepburn was aware I was talking to Mr. Martin and in no way demurred," said Cohen. "He returned afterward (to his office) (Continued on page 8)

Fast Trip From Sault St. Marie

Mr. T.V. McMillan, connected with the mining industry at Sault St. Marie, arrived at the bedside of his ill mother, Mrs. Jeremiah McMillan, Albany Plains, last night, after rushing by train to Moncton, N. B., by plane to Charlottetown and by an open gasoline engine railway trolley to Albany Plains.

Mr. McMillan arrived at Moncton last evening where he boarded a Canadian Airways plane which stood waiting with Pilot H. S. Jones at the controls and sped him to Upton Airport.

Dirt roads between here and Albany Plains, turned into quagmires by recent rain and melting snow, were impassable to motor vehicles and Mr. McMillan made the 15-mile journey on a gasoline driven trolley over the Murray Harbor railway to Vernon River, a few miles from Albany Plains.

Last night the condition of Mrs. McMillan, seriously ill for the past week, was reported "improved."

Youthful Island Composer Acclaimed

MONTREAL, April 18—(CP)—A 15-year-old Prince Edward Island composer, William Keith Rogers, was acclaimed by a music-loving audience here Saturday when two of his compositions were rendered by Paul de Marky at a concert given by the distinguished Montreal pianist.

The pieces, "Ballad" and "Savage Waltz," were warmly applauded after they were played by Mr. de Marky and the youthful composer received an ovation lasting more than five minutes when he was called to the stage by the pianist to take a bow.

William Keith Rogers is a son of Col. and Mrs. Keith Rogers of Charlottetown. Still attending school, the young musician made the trip to Montreal for the concert with Mrs. Rogers who is a leader in Prince Edward Island music circles.

CORONATION PROCESSION REHEARSAL

Scores Of Thousands Of Londoners Pack Route To View Pageantry.

LONDON, April 18—(AP)—In spite of it being a cold, bleak, sunless Sunday morning, scores of thousands of Londoners lined the streets early today to witness a rehearsal of the procession in which the King and Queen will proceed to their Coronation on May 12.

The court and police authorities who will be responsible for the nature of the festivities obtained a vague idea of the crowds they will have to control on the real Coronation day.

Beginning at 6:30 a.m. and carefully timed all the way, the procession, including the gilded coach of state, parambulated slowly over the coronation route to enable officials to determine exactly how long the real thing will take.

Londoners, who love a pageant, seized the only opportunity many of them will get to see what the coronation spectacle will be like, left their beds early to gaze on the show, in spite of the absence of (Continued on Page 8)

Six Killed In Farm House Blast

MUSKEGON, Wis., April 18—(AP)—Six persons were killed and three critically injured tonight by an explosion which demolished the farm home of John Maszak. A neighbor said 50 pounds of Pyroxytol, used for blasting stumps, had been stored in the basement.

The force of the explosion scattered parts of the 2 1/2-story frame house over an acre of ground. The dead were Mrs. Mary Maszak, 54, and four children, Lottie, 15; Frank, eight; and Joe, five. The body of a fifth, Raymond, three, had not been found. Searchers said he could not be alive.

John Maszak, the father, was in the barn and escaped injury. Three daughters, Louise, 17, Eleanor, 14, and Helen, 12, were taken to the Waukesha municipal hospital in a critical condition.

Canadian Exports To U. S. Increase

OTTAWA, April 18—(CP)—The United States was Canada's best customer during March, taking domestic exports worth \$38,870,000, an increase of \$10,609,000 or 37 per cent compared with March, 1936, the dominion bureau of statistics reported today.

Exports to the United Kingdom were worth \$30,019,000, an increase of \$3,262,000 or 12 per cent compared with March last year.

LOYALISTS CLAIM NEW SUCCESSES

Push Forward On Widely Scattered Fronts In Effort To Cut Rebel Lines.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MADRID, April 18—The Spanish Government today reported success for its armies as heavy fighting continued on the widely separated fronts of Teruel, 150 miles east of the capital, and Cordoba province, an almost equal distance to the south.

Still attacking vigorously in its effort to reduce the Teruel salient in the insurgent lines, the Government concentrated large forces of infantry, artillery, tanks and airplanes in the vicinity of Celadas, 18 miles northwest of Teruel.

The Teruel bulge is the result of the insurgents' intermittent efforts to break through to the sea between Barcelona and Valencia and thereby separate those centres of Government power.

Seek To Sever Lines
If the Government can take Celadas and drive from there a few miles further southward to the highway linking Teruel and Zaragoza, the insurgents in the salient would be cut off from their base. Government aircraft heavily bombarded enemy positions throughout the Teruel area.

Action around Madrid centred on the attempt to keep the insurgent garrison of 3,000 in University City, on the capital's western fringe, bottled up. All efforts of the insurgents in the nearby Casa de Campo to pass food across the Manzanares river to the besieged garrison failed.

In Cordoba Province the Insurgents attacked vigorously in an attempt to drive Government forces back from the mountain positions they have seized near the vital highway running from Cordoba City.

Reports from Andujar said all attacks were repulsed and Government (Continued on page 8)

Lauds Acadians At Church Meet

DORCHESTER, Mass., April 18—Acadia University held a proud position amongst the colleges of Canada and had graduated scores of men who rose to prominent places in Canada and the United States. Rev. Clyde Robbins, native of Yarmouth, N.S., declared at the Canadian Night service of Dorchester Temple Baptist Church.

Speaking of the work of distinguished members of the Wolfville, N. S., College's alumni, he mentioned the names of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, educator and diplomat who was born at Free-town, P. E. I., Dr. George Outten, President of Colgate University and Cyrus Eaton, steel king of Cleveland.

Other speakers included Dr. J. S. MacGregor, President of the New England Alumni Association of Acadia and Asa R. Minard of Port Medway, N. S., secretary of the Canadian Club.

Mrs. Mabelle Trask of Yarmouth, sang "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Basque President Protests British Policy Re Shipping

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HENDAYE, France, April 18—Dispatches from beleaguered Bilbao today described a meeting between President Juan Antonio Aquirre and the British Consul and Vice-Consul there in which the head of the Basque Government protested against what he called "Baldwin's blockade" of his capital.

The Basque President told the British representatives that entrances of Las Arenas and Portugete, the ports of Bilbao, were not mined and that the Basque coast defence guns were keeping insurgent warships many miles off shore.

Blum Pleads For Party Unity At Council Meeting

Foreign Minister Delbos Outlines Foreign Policy. Spanish Stand Endorsed.

PARIS, April 19—(Monday)—(CP-Havas)—Dissolution of the "left revolutionary" group was ordered by the Socialist Party's national council early today following a night-long meeting at which two cabinet members had urged the group's expulsion as an enemy of the party.

Premier Blum, last to speak before a special committee was formed to study the question of discipline involved, made a stirring plea for party unity. The disciplinary committee immediately went into session. Their resolution recommending immediate dissolution of Marceau Pivert's "left revolutionary" group was adopted by the full council by a vote of 4,573 to 25.

The motion, pointing out that the disputed group had been ordered dissolved rather than expelled, called upon its members to abide by the council's decision.

Appropriate measures will be taken by the next party congress in event the order should be disregarded, it added. Pivert had been the only member to abstain from the unanimous vote when the resolution was adopted by committee.

The resolution reaffirmed the Socialists' complete confidence in the government. The committee said that the question of a possible union between the Socialist and Communist parties was solely within the province of the unification committee.

PARIS, April 18—The National Council of the Socialist party today upheld Premier Blum's policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war and soundly rebuked the extremist wing of the party, which has been agitating for direct assistance to the Madrid-Valencia government.

The Council delivered an ultimatum to the Extreme Leftist group that it must cease "revolutionary action" or leave the party, which is the main support of Premier Blum and his popular front government.

Under the leadership of the Premier, the Council adopted resolutions to tell the small "revolutionary left" group, led by Marceau Pivert, that it must halt its "embarrassing propaganda" against the Blum government's stand for strict non-intervention.

OUTLINES POLICY
CARCASSONE, France, April 18—(CP-Havas)—Mediation in the Spanish civil war, to guarantee Spain's independence, and strict enforcement of non-intervention, are among the keynotes of France's foreign policy, which is designed to safeguard world peace, Foreign Minister Delbos declared in an address here today.

Delbos stressed in talking to young Radical Socialists that real and lasting peace is the aim of the "three great democracies"—France, Great Britain and the United States.

These democracies, he said, "threaten no one and do not claim to impose their doctrine."

Delbos outlined the guiding principles of French foreign policy as follows:
1. Restoration of the power of the League of Nations, through regional pacts and by abandoning the principle of unanimous assistance against an aggressor;
2. Strict enforcement of non-intervention in Spain, withdrawal of all foreign volunteers, and mediation to secure Spanish independence;
3. Cooperation among the three great democracies to safeguard (Continued on page 8)

Basque President Protests British Policy Re Shipping

British destroyers had escorted the British freighter Thorpehall from Bilbao to Muel, a coaling port in nearby Oviedo Province. Two destroyers were said to have stayed outside the three-mile limit, but the other accompanied the Thorpehall to within a mile of Muel harbor.

(The Thorpehall previously had been stopped twice by insurgent warships blockading Government-held portions of the Spanish coast.) A Bilbao dispatch reported insurgent airplanes carried out three raids over Bilbao Sunday afternoon. Their bombs caused several casualties. Government air squadrons fought a pitched battle with the invaders over the city and one insurgent bomber was shot down.

Dispatches from Gijon, on the northern Spanish coast, reported without confirmation that three

\$100,000 Fire At Rothesay, New Brunswick

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ROTHESAY, N. B., April 18—Awakened late last night by a cat insistently scratching at her bedroom door, a maid who was the sole occupant of the Walter C. Allison home here escaped before a spectacular fire destroyed the 25-room structure. Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000.

The two-story concrete and wood residence known as "Woodside" was considered one of the finest in Canada. It contained valuable paintings, antique furniture, fine china and a library of 14,000 volumes. Only a few articles could be saved. The loss was said to be partly covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison in Montreal when the fire occurred, were expected to arrive here tomorrow.

Retiring at 10:30 p. m., the maid Rebecca Lounsbury, heard the family cat scratching at her door about midnight. She turned the yellow Persian, called Skippy, "a great pet and of fine intelligence."

"I smelled smoke in the hall and immediately opened the door downstairs," said the maid. "Skippy ran out. I phoned the Rothesay Fire Department. In the short space of time since I had left my bed the smoke had become so dense that I was barely able to get out of the house." She escaped in pyjamas and lost all her belongings.

SOME MEN GROW OTHER MERELY SWELL!



METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE
Toronto, April 18—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	30	48
Victoria	50	54
Edmonton	34	60
Winnipeg	34	46
Toronto	42	53
Ottawa	32	54
Montreal	36	52
Quebec	34	50
Saint John	32	40
Halifax	28	38
Charlottetown	28	38

Maritime East: Moderate winds mostly cloudy with stationary or a little higher temperature; possibly light scattered showers or snow flurries.

High tide this morning at 5.50 and this afternoon at 5.20. Sun sets this evening at 6.50 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.08.

Full moon Sunday, April 25, at 10.23 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9.45 a. m., 1 p. m., Leaves Tormentum 11 a. m., 2.50 p. m., daily except Sunday.