

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

Taxation is a bar to progress, a
distinct burden on production.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

Human beings are no more con-
stant than the wind or water.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

10 PAGES

Annual Subscriptions Delivered \$5.00
By Mail Canada and U. S. \$4.50.

Crashed To Death



Harry F. Tegar, air mail pilot,
who with Jean and Kathleen McColl
crashed to death in an aeroplane
north of Toronto on Sunday, Nov. 2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

- *Dance in St. Charles Hall, Friday, November 7th. 9008-11-6-21.
- *Furs remodeled, repaired, relined. Mrs. Dawson, 170 Prince Street. 7997-11-1-61.
- *Dance in Peake's Hall, Monday, November 10th, under auspices of St. Teresa Dramatic Club. 8882-11-5-31.
- *I will be buying live hogs, lambs and sheep, Tuesday, November 11th. D. J. Riley, Belle River. 9039-11-7-31.
- *Buying Hogs, Sheep and Lambs at Emerald Tuesday forenoon, Nov. 11th. Everett Heslam. 9033-11-7-31.
- *Hope River Thanksgiving bazaar, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 11, supper 5 p. m. and all evening. After jams and goods galore. 8832-11-5-61.
- *The Club will be loading hogs and lambs at Souris on Wednesday, November 12th up till noon. List with Secretary. 9027-11.
- *Crappaud Hall—Reserve Thursday, November 13th for Canadian Legion Play "French Leave" with Charlottetown talent. 9037-11-7-21.
- *Come see the wonderful play "A Poor Married Man" at Cambridge Hall on Monday, November 10th. 9031-11.
- *Roy C. Dawson, Tryon, all makes of radios repaired and serviced at moderate cost, all work guaranteed. 7597-10-14-2mos.-tues.-fri
- *Come to the Missionary entertainment and Mite Box opening in Windsor North Church, Saturday evening, November 8th, at 7:30 P. M. 9026-11-7-21.
- *Remember Thanksgiving Banquet in C. M. B. A. Hall by ladies of Vernon River parish on Monday evening, November 10th. Bazaar, Bingo, and other games. 9036-11-7-21.
- *Dr. Cliff, Purdy Station, Westchester Co., N. Y., U. S. A. Phone 873. Chronic maladies prevented and cured at home, where they originate. 7489-10-10-3mos.
- *St. Patrick's Hall, Souris, Armistice night, Nov. 10th, Goose Dinner, Bingo, Orchestra, Specialties, Amusements, etc. Auspices Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 15c. Supper 35c. 7992-11-1-4-7-31
- *Reserve Monday and Tuesday evening, November 10th and 11th for Thanksgiving Tea and Bazaar in St. Margaret's Hall. Orchestra, Bingo, Chicken Supper and all the usual amusements. 9028-11-7-31.
- *Hear Hon. Premier Lea lecture on "Trip Through European Countries" in Summerfield Hall, Lot 67, Friday evening, November 7th, 7:30 P. M. Also musical entertainment and sale of candy. Proceeds in aid of new hall. 8999-11-6-21.
- *Dancing—Opening Tip Top Inn, Westchester Road, Friday night, November 7th. Square dances, also modern dances. Jerry and his novelty orchestra. Prizes and novelties. Snappy floors 25 and 35 cents. 8994-11-5-21

Inquest Into Fatal Accident

Coroners' Jury Attach No Blame To Train Crew. Strong Recommendation Made for Provision For Greater Safety At Dangerous Crossings.

The inquest into the death of the four girls killed, when the automobile in which they were driving was struck by the train on Wednesday afternoon, was held yesterday morning in the C. N. R. Recreation Hall, before Coroner Houston.

The following verdict was returned:

We, the coroner's jury, empanelled to report on the cause of death of Helen Higgins, Doris Adams, Isabel Bruce and Eleanor Stewart on November fifth at the railroad crossing, Mount Edward Road, find their death was caused by their automobile coming in collision with train Number Fifty Five, which left Charlottetown at 3:20 p. m. and running at regular rate of speed.

Thoms F. White
H. Seth Henderson
James D. White
Dr. J. E. Blanchard
G. Gordon Hughes
Charlottetown, Nov. 6th.

Evidence was given by five witnesses, Dr. F. W. Tidmarsh, Conductor Edward Moynagh, Engineer Thomas Renton, Fireman Allan O'Brien, and Frederick Wilkins, Divisional Engineer.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, previous to the inquest the jurymen visited the scene of the accident in order to get a comprehensive background upon which to base the evidence which they should hear.

The taking of the evidence completed, the inquest was adjourned till 3:30 p. m. when the jurymen met in the Provincial Police Office to return the verdict.

Dr. F. W. Tidmarsh testified that he received a telephone call from the railway superintendent requesting

We cannot attach any blame whatever to the train crew in charge. We realize however, that this is a dangerous crossing, and we recommend strongly that this, and other dangerous crossings should be made as safe as possible for the travelling public.

A. A. Alley, Foreman
Situx MacLellan

(Continued on Page 6)

Prominent Scotch Wedding



Marriage unites two old Scottish families—Traditional kilt, doublet and jabot of his forefathers was worn by the Marquis of Graham, when he wed Miss Isobel Veronica Sellar, at St. Giles' in Edinburgh, Scotland. The couple are seen ABOVE leaving the cathedral after the ceremony.

Kipling Attacks Govt. On Wreath-Laying Proposal

N. S. APPOINTS NEW GOVERNOR

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 6.—While official announcement has not been made, it is learned on good authority that Frank Stanfield of Truro, N. S., has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. Mr. Stanfield succeeds Hon. J. C. Tory, whose term expires on Oct. 1. It is understood that the new Lieut. Governor will take over the duties of his office about the end of this month.

In Bitter Poem He Praises War Dead and Assails Move To Efface Memorials.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Rudyard Kipling, poet and author, struck a popular chord in the hearts of many Britons today with a powerful poem "Memories" bitterly attacking the Labor Government's proposals to lessen the number of official wreath-laying ceremonies at tombs of unknown soldiers.

The bitterness, fighting power and vigor, characteristic of Kipling's finest work were regarded by critics as evide in the poem, published in the London Daily Telegraph. Some declared the verses might some day rank with his famous "Recessional."

The Daily Telegraph, commenting editorially today, said:

"When he puts in the mouth of the Socialist Government the ambition to destroy by 'small corroding words,' the memory of the men who gave their lives in the war, and daily tarnish with our breath the ends for which they died," he strikes hard.

"Some who desire to believe even in the extremity of provocation that the Government could not intend to insult the proud, sad memories of the war, may regret the searing force of these verses."

The poem, in four stanzas, is a succession of memorable phrases, the lines paying tribute to the war dead and attacking the move to efface memories of them.

It so far has appeared only in the Daily Telegraph but the opinion was expressed here that when the poem has become more widely known it may serve to strengthen public opposition to the Labor Government.

The action of the Government which aroused Kipling to write this poem occurred some days ago, when the Governments of several European powers were circulated with a suggestion that the reciprocal exchange of ceremonies such as the laying of wreaths on the tombs of the unknown soldier in each country be eliminated from formal calls in future.

Lays Blame For Crime Situation On Volstead Act

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 6.—Violent, shocking crimes committed in the United States were generally occasioned by prohibition and if the country could abolish the Eighteenth Amendment it could abolish the crimes, in the opinion of Sir Hugh Turnbull, K.B.E., Police Commissioner for the City of London, who arrived here yesterday after completing a tour of cities in Canada and the United States.

Due to the Volstead Act, he thought that the problems encountered by the United States police were very difficult.

He felt that the law dealt too kindly with the gangster in the United States. With regard to the Beames Law of New York State, which provides that a man convicted four times receives life sentence, he disapproved of it. He thought that such a restriction placed on the judge, obliging him to send a man to the penitentiary for life irrespective of his offence, could not be considered just. It was all right for the law to provide a maximum sentence, but the minimum should be left to the magistrate presiding at the trial. He stated that he was not eager to discuss the methods necessary to get control of the situation in the United States.

He declared that he was favorably impressed with the Canadian police organizations and that the purpose of his trip was to study the methods applied by police organizations in this country.

Concerning the London "Bobbies" Sir Hugh said that they were un-

Latest Crane In The World

(Special to the Guardian)
WELLAND, Nov. 6.—The largest crane in the world, either stationary, movable or floating, passed from Port Colborne down the Welland Canal enroute to its permanent berth at Port Wellor. It is a colossal gate lifter and was built by the Collingwood Ship Yards for the Department of Railways and Canals to be used in case of emergency in lifting the great gates.

Built entirely of steel from top to bottom, with walls, partitions, floors, ballast and buoyancy tanks all of steel, this monster, rated as the greatest engineering feat of 1930, will be able to lift 500 tons of steel by the pressing of a button in the small control room, where one man will operate.

MINE GIVES UP THE LAST OF ITS DEAD

76th And Last Body of The Men Who Met Death In Explosion Brought To Surface.

(Special to the Guardian)
MILLFIELD, Nov. 6.—Number 69 of the Sunday Creek Coal Company gave up the last of its dead shortly after 7:30 this morning, when the 76th and last body of the men who met death when an explosion and fire wrecked the underground workings late yesterday was brought to the surface. The disaster took the lives of an appreciable percentage of this little village. It was estimated that approximately 300 children were left fatherless. Governor Myers Y. Cooper ordered the Industrial Relations Department to forget "red tape" and arrange for immediate payment of workmens compensation.

Fear that this toll might be increased was expressed by rescue workers and officials of the Sunday Creek Company because of the serious condition of eight men who escaped alive. Bodies were placed in an empty store room and efforts were being made by relations to identify them. The bodies were discolored and it appeared the men had died from gas.

Boyd And Connor Talk With Prince

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Nov. 6.—Capt. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor were received by the Prince of Wales at York House today. "The Prince gave us a marvelous little time," Capt. Boyd said. "We were with him talking probably for forty minutes. Mostly he discussed aviation. He seemed to know a great deal about flying. He mentioned the German DO-X and seemed very interested in the possibilities of future development along this line."

SENSATION AT INQUIRY INTO R-101 DISASTER

Vice Marshal of Air Ministry Gives Sensational Evidence.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Nov. 6.—Hugh Dowding, a vice Marshal of the Air Ministry created a sensation today at the inquiry into the R-101 disaster by testifying that he had ordered a full power trial as soon as possible after the dirigible had left her mooring mast on the India voyage but that his instructions were not obeyed. The ship had never had a full power trial, he said and he had issued his order as a safeguard, figuring that if anything went wrong on the trial the R-101 could immediately turn back to England.

Sir John Simon shot innumerable questions at the witnesses to determine whether the airship was rushed away on her voyage without proper preparation because of Lord Thomson's desire to start on October 4. All the witnesses agreed that the departure was hurried, but all except Mr. Dowding said they believed the dirigible was fit.

Distribution Of Unemployment Aid In Maritimes

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Distribution of the expenditures authorized for public works and improvements by the Federal Government for the Maritime Provinces is as follows:

For New Brunswick—Gloucester, road work and bridges, \$37,000; Restigouche, road work, \$25,000; Madawaska, roads and bridges, \$25,000; Victoria, road work, \$25,000; Carleton, roads and bridges, \$25,000; York, roads and bridges, \$38,000; Albert, road work, \$14,000; Kings, roads and bridges, \$21,000; Kent, roads and bridges, \$30,300; Westmorland, roads and bridges, \$25,000; Northumberland, roads and bridges, \$21,000; Queens, road work, \$15,000; Charlotte roads and bridges, \$25,000; Saint John, bridges, etc., \$17,000. Total \$406,300.

For Prince Edward Island the authorized expenditure of \$180,000 is for "road work, bridges, repaving, public buildings, etc."

For Nova Scotia, approved expenditures to date are: Sydney, \$50,000; Glace Bay, \$45,000; and Amherst, \$14,100.

Premier Bennett Will Remain

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The members of the Canadian delegation to the Imperial Conference are packing up. Although the four delegates will be detained longer, most of their advisers and staff plan to sail for the Dominion on the Duches of Athol on Friday.

Prime Minister Bennett will attend the annual outers' feast in Sheffield and will visit neighboring iron and steel works on Friday. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, goes to Birmingham today and afterwards to Bristol, the city in which he was born.

Latest Standing In U. S. Elections

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Latest results in contests for the 435 seats in the new House of Representatives showed Republicans elected 218; present Congress 260; Democrats elected 215; present Congress 160. Farmer Labors elected 1; present Congress none; Socialists elected none; present Congress none; necessary for a majority 218; Kentucky 6; Indiana 3 and Illinois at large.

Returns compiled to 9:50 p. m. (E. S. T.) Thursday on the contests for the 35 seats in the New United States Senate showed:

Republicans elected 14; holdovers, 34. Total 48.

Democrats elected 21; holdovers 26. Total 47.

Farmer-Labor elected 0; holdovers 1. Total 1.

Necessary for a majority, 49.

In the contests for the 435 seats in the House of Representatives returns showed:

Republicans elected 218.

Democrats elected 215.

Farmer labors elected 1. Still doubtful 2. Necessary for a majority 218.

ALMOST TIE

The balance of political power in both the Senate and House perched on narrow margins today as the United States awaited the final returns of Tuesday's election to learn the composition of its next Congress. Late returns pointed to almost a tie in Republican and Democratic strength in both legislative branches. Whatever the outcome, however, the control of either the House or Senate may shift through official counts of the ballot, contests over seats and possible resignations and deaths before the new congress meets in December, 1931.

Denmark has adopted a "standard" type of pig.

Annual Awards

(Canadian Press)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 6.—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last night made its annual awards of merit for achievement. The awards: Performance by actress, Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee." Performance by actor, George Arliss in "Disraeli." Achievement by director, Lewis Milestone for "All Quiet on the Western Front." Universal Studios. Writing achievement, Frances Marion "The Big House."

The Weather, etc

THE MAN WHO WEIGHS HIS WORDS IS SELDOM GUILTY OF SHORT WEIGHT!

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—Strong west early winds and gales partly cloudy and probably scattered snowflurries.

Maximum 51
Minimum 31

High tide this morning at 11:54 and tenight at 11:18.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4:38 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:59.

Last quarter moon Thursday, Nov. 13, 8:03 a. m.

Summerside tide: eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Motor Bus And Truck Killing The "Iron Horse"

Opinion In Some Quarters That Before Another 25 Years Railroad Rails Will Be Torn Up.

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6.—Motor bus and motor truck competition with the railroads of Canada and the United States has caused such a curtailment in train mileage during the past year, that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is conducting an inquiry which is expected to startle the public. The opinion is held in some quarters that before another quarter century has gone, railroad rails will be torn up just as radial rails have surrendered before the rapidly encroaching rubber tire.

A survey of the United States situation just made reveals the following: "The pressure of motor bus and motor truck competition on the railroads in the east has resulted in a decrease of more than 1,000,000 scheduled train miles per annum and the removal of more than 50 freight and over 150 passenger trains from the service of eight principal carriers." Executives of the roads consulted, stated that no mileage of track had been abandoned from 1927 to 1930 inclusive because of such competition alone. But all the carriers had withdrawn one or more trains and there was rather a general agreement that further developments along that line would be found necessary. In the years 1927 to 1929 for the entire country there were 8,956 miles of railroads abandoned and of that 336 miles of the abandonment was due to operations at a loss, one of the principal factors cited being the competition of trucks and busses. In New York State the abandonment of passenger service on certain lines within the state recently met with disfavor from the public service commission. The Delaware and Hudson was ordered to restore service on a line serving Au Sable, and the New Haven has been ordered to put passenger trains on the branch between Poughkeepsie and Maybrook pending an investigation of the case by the commission. In the case of the Delaware and Hudson branch, the plea that the line was unprofitable was met by the commission with the statement, that the use of gasoline motor cars would reduce operating expenses by 55 percent.

Motor bus and motor truck competition with the railroads of Canada and the United States has caused such a curtailment in train mileage during the past year, that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is conducting an inquiry which is expected to startle the public. The opinion is held in some quarters that before another quarter century has gone, railroad rails will be torn up just as radial rails have surrendered before the rapidly encroaching rubber tire.

A survey of the United States situation just made reveals the following: "The pressure of motor bus and motor truck competition on the railroads in the east has resulted in a decrease of more than 1,000,000 scheduled train miles per annum and the removal of more than 50 freight and over 150 passenger trains from the service of eight principal carriers." Executives of the roads consulted, stated that no mileage of track had been abandoned from 1927 to 1930 inclusive because of such competition alone. But all the carriers had withdrawn one or more trains and there was rather a general agreement that further developments along that line would be found necessary. In the years 1927 to 1929 for the entire country there were 8,956 miles of railroads abandoned and of that 336 miles of the abandonment was due to operations at a loss, one of the principal factors cited being the competition of trucks and busses. In New York State the abandonment of passenger service on certain lines within the state recently met with disfavor from the public service commission. The Delaware and Hudson was ordered to restore service on a line serving Au Sable, and the New Haven has been ordered to put passenger trains on the branch between Poughkeepsie and Maybrook pending an investigation of the case by the commission. In the case of the Delaware and Hudson branch, the plea that the line was unprofitable was met by the commission with the statement, that the use of gasoline motor cars would reduce operating expenses by 55 percent.

IS CHOSEN



The United States capital has chosen a government stenographer, Miss Catherine McCaffery, as its entry in a continent-wide contest to find the typical American girl. The winner gets a trip to Paris.

McGill Rugers On Good Will Tour of Maritimes

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Nov. 6.—McGill University English Rugby team left Montreal tonight for a friendly exhibition and good will tour of the Maritimes. They play Mount Allison at Sackville, N. B., on Saturday and the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton on Thanksgiving Day.

The trip has been made possible by generous cooperation of prominent supporters of the team in Montreal. It is altogether a goodwill trip to two sister Universities, which send numerous students to McGill and which claim more than half the team as graduates or former students. The McGill captain, Mel Rice was the captain of Mt. Allison in 1928 while U. N. B., Acadia, Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier are all represented on the team.