MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Who doffs his coat on a winter's day will gladly put it on in May.

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

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

May it please God never to make our friends so happy as to forget us.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Guardian, Founded 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938 10 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered $5.00
By Mail—P.E.I., $4.00; Canada and U.S. $5.00

FEDERAL PARLIAMENT WILL OPEN TODAY

FAMOUS BRIDGE BUCKLES IN ICE JAM

WORKERS RUSH TO BOLSTER FRAMEWORK

29 Year Old Span Leans Downstream In Ice Choked Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 26—The Falls View International Bridge, 39 year old steel span from which millions have gazed upon the wonders of Niagara Falls, tonight withstood the terrific pressure of a gigantic ice mass as workers labored to bolster its sagging framework.

A shift in the wind, according to William (Red) Hill, famed riverman who earlier had predicted the bridge would topple before 7 p. m., apparently was a "material factor" in enabling the structure to resist the force of the ice. A spokesman for the bridge owners said the towering jam had receded "a little."

"We are very hopeful of saving the bridge," said the spokesman, Walter McCausland of the International Railway Company. "If things are no worse than they are now, there is a distinct possibility of saving it. A shift in the wind apparently has relieved the ice pressure and the ice jam has receded a little."

IN DARKNESS

The world famous falls were in darkness tonight as gangs of men worked to save the towering "Honeymoon Bridge." For the first time since giant lights were permanently installed 15 years ago to illuminate the tumbling water, they were out of commission. No current came from the Ontario Hydro Commission plant, closed by flood waters today, to supply the 1,350,000,000 candlepower lights.

DEVASTATING JAM

The most devastating ice-jam the Niagara had seen in 30 years was still pounding. The gorge was piled high with chunks, raising the water level 40 feet — 15 feet higher than ever before. Under the creaking bridge itself the ice was 50 feet in depth.

Along the rocky shores ice was piled 20 and 30 feet high. Early in the day it wrecked the famous "Maid of the Mist" landing, from which honeymooners embarked on small vessels to view the cataract from below. It overturned a small house near the landing.

THREE BODIES FOUND IN RUINS

GRETNA, Man., Jan. 26—(CP)—Bodies of three persons were found today in the ruins of a farm house, destroyed by fire near here yesterday. Leslie Trembeth, 44, his wife and four-year-old son, Tom, died in the flames.

COMING EVENTS

**Announcements are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.

**Baptist High Tea Tuesday, February 1st. L-2049-1-25-31.

**Talkies—Montague Saturday. L-2091-1-6-41.

**Huskies vs. Rovers, Milton rink tonight. Skate after. L-2140.

**Buying live hogs Albany Thursday, 27th. Emerald 26th until noon. G. C. Green. L-2056-1-25-31.

**Dance in Millview Hall Friday, January 28th in aid of Millview Rink. L-2125-1-28-11.

**Reserve Thursday, Feb. 3rd. for the Rovers Scout Bean Supper in St. James Hall. L-2142.

**Hockey at Marshfield tonight. Hi-Y Grads vs. Dunstaffnage, skate after. L-2144.

**Concert and Pie Social in Tracadie Hall Monday, January 31st. If stormy, following Wednesday.

**Baked beans, brown bread, etc., served at Christian Church Schoolroom Saturday, January 29, 5 to 7, 25 cents. L-2149-1-27-31.

**The Twilight Recital to have been held in St. Paul's Church, Saturday, Jan. 29, has been postponed until a later date. L-2148.

**Alden Moase, Kensington, buying live hogs Monday, January 31st. Lemuel Craswell, Hunter River, buying same date. L-2104-1-26-21.

**Victoria Unions, the Maritime Champions vs. an all-star team from Kensington Thursday night at Victoria. Admission 25 cents. L-2135.

**Ship your poultry before February 1st to get rebate. That's Co-operation. Also a special on hard-wheat flour at $3.50. Same price to non members but no profits. Egg & Poultry Assoc., Weymouth Street. L-2060-1-25-41.

Tariff Changes Seen As Threat To Fruit Growers

Horticultural Council Protests Secrecy Of Ottawa Negotiations And Urges Retention Of Dumping Duties And British Apple Preference.

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

OTTAWA, Jan. 26—British Columbia and Nova Scotia apple growers and Ontario's vegetable growing industry are threatened by changes now being negotiated in the Canada-United Kingdom and the Canada-United States trade treaties, the Canadian Horticultural Council was told today.

M. V. McGuire, Vernon, B. C., Craig Caldwell, Kentville, N. S., and E. J. Atkin, Leamington, Ont., expressed fear over possible tariff changes and Caldwell was named chairman of the committee to combine the many tariff resolutions before the council and present a single one tomorrow.

Caldwell said loss of much of the preference on apples in the United Kingdom market would ruin the British Columbia industry as 50 per cent of its product was exported there. Caldwell said 90 per cent of Nova Scotia's apples were exported and whole communities would be ruined by loss of, or major reduction of, the British preference.

Vegetable Interests Penalized

Atkin said the vegetable growing industry had suffered most in the Canada-United States trade treaty and less protection now, either through tariff reductions or elimination of "added value" clauses or dumping duties in the treaty, would mean the vegetable industry in southwestern Ontario "would be wiped out."

A resolution from the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association asked that "the secret attending negotiations (concerning the United Kingdom trade treaty) be lifted sufficiently, if possible, to know the extent to which it is affected and that opportunity be given for full representation to a properly - constituted government committee."

Another resolution from the British Columbia growers asked the government be petitioned against the removal of tariffs and dumping duties on fruit and vegetable imports from the United States.

No Information

McGuire declared British Columbia growers and shippers had been unable to get definite information from federal cabinet ministers about the proposed trade treaty revisions, "yet the conversations added to our conviction that what would be done would be detrimental to ourselves."

If the four shilling, six pence a 100 pounds preference on apples going to the United Kingdom were removed, or even reduced to two shillings, it would put British Columbia entirely out of the market, McGuire contended.

British Columbia, he said, shipped half her apple crop to the United Kingdom. The United States had six or seven per cent of her crop available for export. Yet the six or seven was more than British Columbia's half. United States could cut export prices without hurting her industry much.

Serious Situation

A serious situation would follow removal of seasonal dumping duties on fruit and vegetable imports from the United States.

"If we're left with only a 15 per cent general tariff, then we have no

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

TAX ISSUE EXPLAINED TO COMMISSION

(By Carl Reinke, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Jan. 26—Montreal and Toronto districts contribute most income tax to the Dominion because they "really collect money from all parts of Canada" through national corporations having their head offices in those cities, the Rowell Commission was told today by C. Fraser Elliott, Dominion Income Tax Commissioner.

While Ontario and Quebec drew their incomes from all over Canada, that did not mean the other provinces were as badly off as might be indicated from income tax figures, he said. No one could tell how much of the income of eastern corporations came from western provinces, nor could anyone tell how much of the profits of those corporations went back to western shareholders.

Mr. Elliott outlined the work of his branch, noting that in the past year under a new joint arrangement the Dominion collected Ontario's income tax of almost $5,000,000 at practically no additional cost—although the province did pay $100,000 for the service.

Bombing Raids Take Heavy Toll; Briton Killed

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 26—(CP Havas)—Spanish Insurgent bombing planes killed 125 persons including a Briton and injured 208 in Valencia today, the Spanish Government announced tonight.

Captain Arnold Crone of the British Frighter Towr Abbey was killed by a bomb. His vessel was taking aboard a cargo of oranges in the Mediterranean seaport.

The Tower Abbey is a 5,328-ton ship, owned by the Tower steamship company, limited, of London.

The warplanes, according to a defence ministry communique, came from the Insurgent base at Palma, Mallorca. When they arrived over Valencia they unloosed an "extremely heavy load" of bombs. The El Grao district was especially hard hit.

Yesterday Insurgent bombers raided Barcelona in the latest of a series of attacks, killing 42 persons.

(Twelve were killed and 40 wounded when Spanish Government planes bombed Valladolid, about 100 miles north of Madrid earlier today, according to dispatches from that insurgent-held city. The Government fliers dropped 60 bombs, most of which fell on an orphan asylum, the despatches said.)

Duplessis Warns Against "Centralization Movement"

QUEBEC Jan 26—(CP) The Quebec Goverment intends to be "master in its own home" and will stand by the autonomy deeded the province in confederation despite any federal action, Premier Maurice Duplessis said tonight before the Canadian Construction Association.

Quebec has "nothing to learn from any government in Ottawa, and the sooner Ottawa learns it the better," the Union Nationale Premier declared at the Association's annual banquet.

The Premier, speaking a few hours after the third legislature session of his Administartion had opened, said he saw "a movement toward centralization of administration" in Canada. Some quarters, he asserted, say "we should have centralization to save money.

"But those who wish to centralize are the people who put the country in the mess in which it finds itself," he said. "They are responsible for it. And remember no government at Ottawa, Liberal or Conservative, had the guts even to settle the railroad problem."

The Quebec Premier said it was his duty to speak and "I am speaking. I am in favor of dealing with tasks with an open mind and I am even in favor of going to school if I can have a good teacher.

"But," he continued, "we have nothing to learn from any government in Ottawa and the sooner they learn it the better for them."

The premier believed the "centralization movement" was intended to do away with the autonomy of the provinces. He said he was not in favor of separatism and Quebec would continue to show the British Crown the allegiance as it had sworn to do.

NIPPONESE WAR MACHINE BOGGED DOWN

Chinese Claim Increasing Guerilla Successes In Central China.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27—(Thursday)—(AP)—Chinese military leaders declared today guerilla warfare on China's far-flung battlefronts and a revitalized air force have brought them increasing success against the Japanese invaders.

They contended the Japanese were over-extended in a vast area of Central China and were being harassed constantly by fast-moving guerilla forces striking repeatedly at "their communication lines."

They cited reports purportedly received from fighting zones in southern Shantung and eastern Anhwei Provinces, as well as the Wuhu and Hangchow sectors, to support assertions these tactics have been "increasingly effective."

ADVANCE STALLED

Japanese efforts to smash Chinese defenders in Central China by seizing the vital Lungtai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways, which cross at Suchow, apparently have bogged down in the face of Chinese resistance.

At Wuhu, where severe fighting has been going on and both sides suffered heavy losses, the Chinese said Japanese received 10,000 reinforcements.

Japanese naval headquarters reported pursuit ships shot down two Chinese bombers and anti-aircraft fire accounted for another during a raid by a dozen warplanes on Nanking Wednesday morning.

Chinese said the raiders destroyed or damaged between 12 and 20 Japanese planes on the ground. The Japanese said their gasoline depot was set afire but only one plane was damaged.

MOBILIZATION BILL

TOKYO, Jan. 26—(Thursday)—(CP Havas)—The Government today announced terms of a national mobilization bill to be submitted to the diet (parliament) next month.

The bill, to be invoked in case of "war," will supersede the Munitions Industry Mobilization Act. Government leaders told representatives of Japan's political parties. It will not be applied to the present China "incident" unless the "incident" should become a "declared war."

The bill is designed to permit mobilization of the Empire's entire resources, private and public, to meet the exigencies of war. Among resources subject to such mobilization were listed: arms, munitions, war vessels and war supplies in general, clothing, provisions, beverages, fodder, chemicals, medicines, drugs, shipping, aircraft, rolling stock and vehicles.

The bill will further authorize the government to restrict or arbitrate labor disputes, control the press and supervise or restrict declaration of stock dividends.

Ex-Kaiser Observes 79th Birthday Today

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 26—A touch of imperial splendor tomorrow will mark the 79th birthday anniversary of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

The day will begin with divine srevice at 9 a. m., following which gifts will be presented and messages of congratulation read. Later Wilhelm will pray in the boudoir of his first wife, the Kaiserine Augusta Victoria, which has remained untouched since her death in 1921.

Former Crown Prince Wilhelm will propose a toast to his father's health at luncheon and at a gala dinner in the evening the Ex-Kaiser will wear the uniform of a field marshal of the old Imperial German army.

STEWARDESSES ABOARD

MELBOURNE—In both first and second class coaches on certain through trains the Australian railways will henceforth have stewardesses to assist women and children.

Insurgents Dispute Loyalists Claims On Teruel Front

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

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 26—Heavy fighting was reported today in the rugged Spanish Terrain north of Teruel but government assertions of "important advances" were sharply disputed by Insurgents.

The government said its infantry charged repeatedly, supported by armored cars, tanks and artillery, gaining positions "defending" the Zaragoza highway running north of Teruel.

The Insurgents, disputing this, said they inflicted severe losses on the Government troops and blocked their efforts to menace the Zaragoza road.

A report from Zaragoza said General Franco's Insurgent trops were established strongly on the west bank of the Alfambra River in position for offensive action.

KING INSPECTS R. A. F. CADETS

Monarch Pays Flying Visit To Cranwell Airdrome.

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

CRANWELL, England, Jan. 26—Revisiting the scene of his service in the Royal Air Force during the war, King George today made the second flight of his reign to inspect aviation cadets at Crenwell airdrome here.

The King, dressed in Royal Air Force uniform, took off from Bircham Newton, near Sandringham, in his private plane at 11.04 a. m. Exactly 30 minutes later, with his perosnal pilot, Wing-Commander E. H. Fielden, at the controls, the Sovereign landed at the airdrome to be received by Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall, Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett and other aviation notables.

After reviewing an honor guard of 100 cadets and three officers, the Royal Commander-in-Chief of Britain's air army inspected 60 yellow training planes drawn up in parade formation on the field.

Accompanied by several of his wartime comrades, with whom he served at Cranwell between November, 1917 and August, 1918, His Majesty toured the hangars, boarding one of the three large instruction ships to examine the special wireless instruments.

The King and Commander Fielden, captain of the King's Flight, left the airdrome at 2:45 p. m., making the return flight to Bircham Newton in 18 minutes.

May Clip One Hour Off Running Time Of Ocean Limited

HALIFAX, Jan. 26—(CP)—Running time of the Ocean Limited, crack Montreal-Halifax Express, would be shortened one hour in each direction next summer, if business prospects warranted, president S. J. Hungerford of the Canadian National Railways said here tonight.

"Plans have already been made for relief to the Ocean Limited in both directions, by running an additional train during the summer season between Montreal and Campbellton xx doing the local work between these points," he told the Halifax Board of Trade.

"Our intention is that between Montreal and Campbellton, during the summer season, the Ocean Limited will be a strictly limited train, making few stops. I must repeat, however, that its inauguration will depend on business prospects in the spring."

HURT AFTER 'PLANE JUMP

(By The Canadian Press)

MELBOURNE, Victoria — Jean Burns, 17, became the first woman parachutist in Australia when she landed safely after a 3,200-foot jump from an airplane. The same night she suffered head injuries when she fell five feet on a theatre stage.

Fragrant and Delicious
"SALADA" TEA
508

QUEBEC PLANS WAR AGAINST COMMUNISM

Throne Speech Forecasts Further Anti-Red Legislation By Duplessis Gov't.

QUEBEC, Jan. 26—(CP)—A no-quarter warfare against Communism, labelled "public enemy No. 1" by Quebec's Premier, was pledged today in the Speech from the Throne launching the third session of the province's 20th legislature.

The speech, read by Lieut.-Governor E. L. Patenaude from the Throne of the aged legislative council chamber, outlined a broad program of Union Nationale Government legislation providing for aid to the province's basic industries and co-operation with neighboring Ontario in the solution of common problems.

It hit hard at Communism, declaring compromise was "out of the question". And new anti-Red legislation, it was indicated, would be proposed as companion weapons to the year-old "Padlock Law" that authorizes the closing of places where the Red doctrine is spread.

Close "Red" School

(Even as the legislators were assembling, provincial police in Montreal were announcing the padlocking of a "Communist school" attended by 50 children daily. Communistic literature was seized at the school, police said.)

"War against this enemy of our institutions and traditions will be waged relentlessly," the Speech declared, and for the purpose the legislature would be asked to approve reorganization of the provincial police, who have been striking almost daily at suspected sources of Communistic propaganda with raids, seizures and padlockings.

To Aid Industries

Most of the Speech, delivered simultaneously to the members of upper and lower chambers, was devoted to a sketch of legislation aimed at strengthening the "fundamental" farming industry. But the 1,200-word address forecast Premier Maurice Duplessis' Government would bring down measures also for forestry, mining, education, the fishery, the unemployed, capital-labor co-operation, hydro-electricity and statute revision.

The Ontario - Quebec economic alliance, cemented in conferences between Premier Mitchell Hepburn and Premier Duplessis, was emphasized. "The Government of Quebec," the Speech said, "is pleased to co-operate with the Government of Ontario toward the solution of their common problems, for it believes such a co-operation is in the best interests of both provinces and the entire country."

To the members of the legislative assembly—the lower house—the speech brought the formal advice that the province had enjoyed a revenue surplus on ordinary account over the last fiscal year. Provincial Treasurer Martin B. Fisher previously had announced the surplus.

Icebergs Sighted Off Newfoundland

(A. P. by Guardain's Special Wire)

BOSTON, Jan. 26—Two icebergs, the first of the year, were reported off the coast of Newfoundland today, drifting southward toward the Trans-Atlantic shipping lanes.

The report, received by the United States navy branch hydrographic office from Newfoundland sources, confirmed predictions of scientists that icebergs would menace shipping earlier this year than last.

The coast guard has been ordered to establish the international ice patrol Feb. 10, a month earlier than in 1937.

Time Honoured Ceremony Will Be Carried Out

Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir To Read Throne Speech Amid Pageantry And Display.

By C. R. BLACKBURN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 26—(CP)—Centre block, the $12,000,000 Gothic structure high above the Ottawa River, scene of Canada's federal legislative deliberations, will throw open its doors tomorrow for the third general assembly of the 18th parliament since Confederation.

In a snowy, mid-winter setting there will be re-enacted a pageantry and display, inherited from the mother of parliaments, which has featured the opening of every parliamentary session since federation nearly 71 years ago.

A little before three o'clock, Lord Tweedsmuir, with full attendance of aides and military escort in brilliant court uniforms and equipment, will drive up Parliament Hill for the traditional opening ceremonial.

From a battery placed on the eastern promontory a royal salute will echo across the ice-bound river to signal arrival of the vice-regal party. At the main entrance the Governor General will be met by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and escorted, with his aides, to the apartment of the Senate Speaker.

COLORFUL SPECTACLE

There Lady Tweedsmuir, who precedes the Governor General in the journey from Rideau Hall, will join the party which will be escorted by the Prime Minister and Senator Raoul Dandurand, Government Leader in the Senate, to the tall, hand-carved throne in the Senate Chamber.

Under a canopy of red velvet the Vice-Regal Throne stands on the dais just behind the Speaker's chair. On the floor level, to the left, is the throne reserved for Her Excellency. Prime Minister Mackenzie King takes his stand on the right and Senator Dandurand to the left, both in court dress.

Immediately in front of the dais the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, in their red, ermine-trimmed robes, sit on the "woolsack," a huge circular crimson hassock with a raised centre to provide back-rest.

Banked on either side of the chamber, leaving a narrow passage from Throne to front entrance, sit the members of the Senate, representatives of the church, members of the diplomatic corps, and favored guests. Outside in the ante-rooms, and in the two galleries above the chamber, will be the hundreds fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the spectacle.

Time-Honored Formality

Once the stage has been set a formal message will be sent to the House of Commons where members await the summons. Major Drew Thompson, gentleman-usher of the black rod, escorted by officers of the house police, will proceed down the long corridor to the commons chamber and an attendant will knock three times on the brass studded door.

Major Milton F. Gregg, V.C., sergeant-at-arms of the commons, after formal inquiry, will announce to Mr. Speaker "A messenger from His Excellency the Governor-General". Speaker Casgrain will command the sergeant-at-arms to "admit the messenger."

Major Thompson, wearing black velvet tunic and knee breeches, with flowing white lace ruffles and white stockings, a small sword at his side and carrying the silver and ebony symbol of his office, then advances into the chamber, bowing three times to Mr. Speaker.

The gentleman-usher announces, first in English and then in French, the desire of His Excellency for the attendance of Commons members in the chamber of the Senate. Again bowing ceremoniously as he backs out of the chamber, Major Thompson retires.

Preceded by Major Gregg, bearing the gold mace which symbolizes the power of the common people, and led by Mr. Speaker,

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

BLAST KILLS 14 IN PARIS

"Clumsiness" In Handling Munitions Blamed For Tragedy.

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

PARIS, Jan. 26—"Clumsiness" in handling grenades confiscated from the C S A R—secret hooded terrorist society—was blamed tonight for an explosion which killed 14 men and injured seven residents of Villejuif, an old Jewish village in the Paris suburbs.

The blast occurred while the grenades were being transferred from the Villejuif Municipal Laboratory for transportation to the Artillery Park at Versailles. Laboratory Director Andre Kling believed the disaster due to awkwardness of laborers who dropped a case while loading the explosives onto army trucks.

Communist Deputy Raymond Guyot, representing Villejuif in the Chamber of Deputies, asked permission to question the government in regard to the tragedy.

Fragments of victims' bodies were hurled a fifth of a mile. Virtually every window in the village was shattered. Hundreds of roof tiles crashed to the pavement.

METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE, Toronto, Jan. 26 — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	36B	32B
Victoria	38	44
Edmonton	26	34
Regina	6B	18
Winnipeg	24B	10B
Toronto	11	22
Ottawa	8	22
Montreal	—	24
Quebec	p0	26
Saint John	34	42
Halifax	36	42
Charlottetown	36	40

Maritime East and West: Fresh southwest to west winds; partly cloudy and somewhat colder with snowflurries.

High tide this morning at 8.10 and tonight at 7.10.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.25.

New moon Monday, Jan. 31, at 9.35 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY

Leaves Borden 9.45 a. m., 1 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

Australia En Fete To Mark Century And Half Of Progress

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 26—(CP Havas)—All Australia was en fete tonight to celebrate its growth from a penal colony settled on the shores of Botany Bay 150 years ago into a thriving dominion of 7,000,000.

The national celebration—which started today amid general festivity and will last until February 12—was inaugurated with a 21-gun salute from shore batteries as floats, depicting the history of Australia's 150 years as part of the far-flung Empire, paraded before a crowd estimated at 200,000.

The procession was witnessed by Lord Gowrie, Governor- General of Australia, Joseph A. Lyons, the prime minister, members of his cabinet, B. S. B. Stevens, Prime Minister of New South Wales and the governors of the Australian states.

The leading float depicted the arrival at Botany Bay in 1770 of Captain James Cook on the Endeavor, in which he explored part of the Australian coast. The principal figure on the second float was "Arthur Phillip, first Governor of New South Wales," who brought the first cargo of political prisoners from England, deposited them on the shores of Botany Bay and thus founded the penal colony which developed into this city of 1,250,000.

On other floats were represented various aspects of Australia's political, social and economic history. There were also a display of native dances by the Australian black-fellows (natives), believed by anthropologists to be one of the most primitive races of mankind.