

One's overbearing shows his
underbred ideal.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

8 PAGES

With him quick action follows on
the thought.

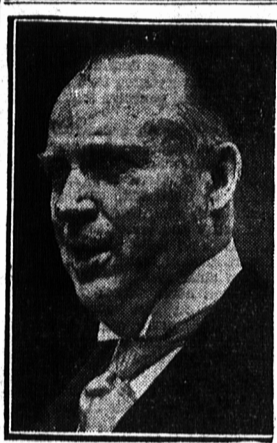
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Nails Government Flag To Masthead Of Reform And Progress

Rt. Hon. R.B. Bennett, In First Of Series Of Heart-to-heart Talks On Economic Situation, States Government Prepared To Launch Far-reaching Reform Policy And Appeals For Support Of All Loyal Canadians.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 2—Ringing up the curtain on the 1935 general election campaign Prime Minister R. B. Bennett tonight announced that his government would go to the people on a program of reform which he believed would bring prosperity and security against future depressions. In what may be regarded as his most outspoken public address since the 1930 campaign the Prime Minister declared that the time had come for changing the economic system. He asked for support that the government might effect essential reforms which were delayed in the fight against the immediate problems of the depression.

"And in my mind," said the Prime Minister, "reform means government intervention. It means government control and regulation. It means the end of 'laissez faire' reform heralds recovery. There can be no permanent recovery without reform. I raise the issue squarely. I nail the flag of progress to the masthead, I summon the power of the state to its support."



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

OTTAWA, Jan. 2—Following is the text of Premier Bennett's address:

The time has come when I must speak to you with the utmost frankness about our national affairs, for your understanding of this is essential to your welfare. This is a critical hour in the history of our country. Momentous questions await your decision. Our future course must now be charted.

One Course To Security

There is one course, I believe with all my heart, which will lead us to security. It is for you to decide whether we will take it. I am confident that your decision will be the right one, when, with care and diligence, you have studied the facts. Then you will support the course which your judgment deems to be imperative; you will strive for its success, for its success will determine the future of Canada.

In the last five years, great changes have taken place in the world. The old order has gone. It will not return. We are living amidst conditions which are new and strange to us. Your prosperity demands corrections in the old system, so that, in these new conditions, that old system may adequately serve you. The right time to bring about these changes has come. Further progress without them is impossible.

To understand what changes and corrections should be made, you must first understand the facts of the present situation. To do that, you should have clearly in mind what has taken place in the past five years; the ways in which we have made progress, the ways in which we have not. To do that is to decide wisely— you must be in a position to judge those acts of government which have palliated your hardships, which have prevented our industrial and financial structure, and which have prepared the way for the reforms which must now take place.

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- Dance at Florida Hotel, Pownal, Friday, January 4th, aid of rink. L-3343-1-3-11.
- Loyalist Greenhorns vs. Second Hornets at Milton Rink tonight, Skate after. L-3352
- Tonight at Brackley, East. Royalist players present "George in a Jam" at 8.30. L-3356
- Poultry: George Lightner Co., next Queen Hotel, buying dressed Chickens and Poultry. Correct prices, highest prices. L-3046-11.
- Stanley Sporting Club will hold annual meeting January 4th at 8 o'clock p.m. in Stanley Hall, Walter Wigmore, Secretary. L-3355
- Hockey at Hunter River tonight. Hunter River Royals versus Rustico Rangers. League game. Skate after match. L-3357
- Don't miss Eldon Belfast Hall, Saturday evening, January 5th. Great Variety Concert by Flat River party, aid of Library funds. L-3349-1-3-21
- The Kindergarten re-opens in Trinity Church Hall Monday, January 7th at 9.30, with Miss Berna Whistis in charge. New pupils may enroll. L-3352-1-3-21
- Poultry. We shall be buying live and dressed Chickens and Poultry throughout the season, paying top market price. Signed Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd. L-3129-12-7-11.
- Why be satisfied with small returns from your investments when you can secure greatly increased revenues from guaranteed annuities in the Sun Life. Without incurring obligation consult J. A. Moore, Branch Manager, Charlottetown. L-3326-11
- The Annual Meeting of the Union Dairyman's Association will be held in the Factory at Vernon Bridge on Tuesday, January eighth at 2 o'clock. Also tenders for the cutting and storing of ice will be received and opened on the above date. J. W. MacLeod, Secretary. L-3321-1-3-31.
- Livestock Marketing Board loading during week of January 7 as follows: Tuesday afternoon, Souris, Montague, St. Peters, Cardigan, Murray River, Ugg and Millview. Wednesday forenoon up till train time, North Wiltshire, Hunter River. Please list hogs in advance. Prices Improving. Consult your Secretary before Marketing where. L-3350-1-3-11.

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Speaks Plainly

Canadians are not those from whom unpleasant facts should be concealed. The people of this country were born optimists, but they were born realists as well. They demand the truth, however disturbing it may be. And the truth is disturbing. The world is in tragic circumstances. The signs of recovery are few and doubtful. The signs of trouble are many, and they do not lessen.

The world is searching pathetically for safety and prosperity. It will find them only when each nation, resolute to effect its own regeneration, will come to a meeting place with all the others. In the spirit which declares that even the most powerful among them has no real economic independence of the rest.

(Continued on Page 3)

Skipper Of I'm Alone Presents Bill For Losses

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—The skipper of the sunken runner I'm Alone, today billed the United States for the loss of such items as an opera hat and a dinner jacket, lost when coast-guardmen sent the craft to the bottom of the Mexican gulf.

The captain, John T. Randall, presented his claim to the Canadian-American judicial commission, which recently ruled the runner wrongfully sunk. The Canadian government has asked \$300,000. Randall today itemized his personal losses at \$2,000, plus \$25,000 for general compensation.

"I knew I'd be going to Bermuda, the Bahamas and Belize, British Honduras and would see people that I have known for years, the finest sort of people, and that they would entertain me at their homes. They would receive me not as a runner but as they knew me before."

Randall declared that as a result of the episode "a stigma has become attached to my name as a runner and smuggler," to which he added, "I can't get a job."

FREE STATE WILL IMPORT BRITISH COAL

Larger Number of Irish Cattle Will Be Admitted Into Britain As Compensating Advantage.

(C. P. Cable)
LONDON, Jan. 2—" gentlemen's agreement" whereby the Irish Free State will import a large quantity of British coal in exchange for correspondingly increased imports of Irish cattle by Britain was announced tonight.

The agreement between the two governments concerned was believed to be an important step towards the restoration of improved economic and political relations between the two countries.

Under its provisions, it is estimated that British coal exports to the Free State will be increased by more than 1,000,000 tons. The anticipated increase in imports of Irish cattle set by Irish authorities at 150,000 head over existing quota limits.

A further outcome of the agreement will be the cessation of Irish imports of coal from Germany and Poland as soon as Free State contracts with those countries expire. The coal-fields principally concerned are in South Wales, Lancashire and Southwest Scotland. It is expected it will be of special benefit to the distressed areas.

It is understood that imports of

(Continued on Page 7)

Is Taken To Montreal

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 2—Ceil E. Wiggins, who refused to go voluntarily to Montreal to answer a charge of implication in the \$35,000 liquor smuggling case, left for the Quebec city this afternoon under escort of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable, R.C.M.P. officials here said tonight.

Thomas Wiggins, a brother, also of Saint John, similarly turned down the police "invitation" to Montreal, authorities said. He had not been located tonight, they added, but when found would be placed in custody of a constable enroute to Montreal.

Will Fly Through Stratosphere

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2—Wiley Post, noted aviator, announced today he would attempt within three weeks to fly from Los Angeles to New York through the stratosphere.

Wearing his own designed "stratosphere oxygen suit," he said he expected to keep his ship, the Winnie Mae, at an altitude of at least 30,000 feet during the trip which he estimated would require eight hours.

JURY WILL BE COMPLETED THIS MORNING

Bruno Richard Hauptmann Will Go On Trial For Murder of Lindbergh Baby.

(By John Ferris Associated Press Staff Writer)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2—A swift moving drama, the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, dour German carpenter charged with kidnaping and murdering the first Lindbergh baby, was rushed through opening steps today.

Before the sun had set on the first day of the celebrated trial six men and four women had been selected as jurors to try Hauptmann for his life. Only two more were needed.

At this stage, court was adjourned for the day, with the prospect that the jury will be completed first thing in the morning.

A special panel of 48 persons was exhausted. State and defence attorneys, intent on losing no time, were questioning other members of the full venire of 150.

Keenly mindful of the proceedings, the slain baby's father, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, sat in the crowded little Hunterdon County courtroom, a few paces from the accused killer.

Their eyes never met. Hauptmann, sullen, pale and stoical stared blankly at the floor or straight ahead at the yellowed oak bench where Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trechard presided. Mrs. Lindbergh was not in the room.

To the left of the defendant, in a temporary seat facing him, sat Hauptmann's wife, Anna.

Like the stolid carpenter, she was pale and tense. She missed nothing of what was said, listening avidly as prosecutor Anthony M. Hauk, Jr., of Hunterdon County questioned prospective jurors, as C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, associate defence counsel, put further questions, and as Justice Trechard occasionally made some ventriloquist or himself questioned.

For all his proximity to the prosecution table Col. Lindbergh kept pretty much to himself. He sat with legs crossed. Sometimes he folded his arms. Again he cupped his chin in his hand and watched, studying the talemans.

(Continued on Page 3)

Storm Raged For 24 Hours

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, Jan. 2—Fishing fleets rode at anchor in sheltered harbors of Maritime Canada tonight waiting out a storm which raged furiously for 24 hours. While a gale whistled overhead the grey skies belched forth snow, rain and sleet, tying up traffic and shipping.

Several American fishing vessels were seeking safety from the stormy basis at Shelburne, N. S., while heavy seas pounded the coastline.

Driven by a wild gale, eight inches of snow fell in New Brunswick but tonight the wind had subsided to 30 miles an hour and the temperature lowered through the day from 36 degrees above to 10 above.

Topped telephone and telegraph poles cut off wire communication to several sections of the three provinces.

Snow-blocked highways made travel difficult and in some places impossible. Rural mail deliveries were held up for several hours.

Aged Man Is Burned To Death

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
YARMOUTE, N. S., Jan. 2.—Trapped in an inferno when his aged and crippled limbs failed to carry him to safety, 90-year old John Hamilton was burned to death in his home at Yarmouthe, N.S., according to word reaching here today.

After the fire had levelled his modest home, Mounted Police searching among the smouldering embers and ashes, found a few charred remains of the old man.

The old man was alone in the house, his wife having left a day earlier to visit friends at Cheonging. A neighbor, Alfred Hamilton, noticed flames coming from the isolated building at 5.30 o'clock in the morning. He raised a general alarm but villagers with buckets could do little when a gale fanned the flames higher and higher.

Police believe that the house caught when the aged resident arose early and lit a fire in the kitchen stove to heat his breakfast.

Highlights Of Prime Minister's Speech

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 2—Following are some quotations from Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's address tonight:

"The time has come when I must speak to you with the utmost frankness about our national affairs."

"It had better admit that I am somewhat at fault for not having talked before to you about these (depression emergency) measures."

"The old order has gone. It will not return. Your prosperity demands corrections in the old system."

"I am for reform. And, in my mind, reform means government intervention. It means government control and regulation."

"Reform heralds certain recovery. I nail the flag of progress to the masthead, I summon the power of the state to its support."

Deny Reports Of Revolution In Albania

(C. P.—Havas)
TIRANA, Jan. 2—The Albanian official press bureau tonight issued the following statement denying reports of a revolution in the country:

"Absolute calm reigns in Albania. The reports of an uprising were based on the fact that the rebel Muharem Barghiltaris refused to deliver to the government authorities a criminal he was sheltering in the village of Umishka, in the Luma department. When the police took action Barghiltaris fled."

LEADER KING IS OPPOSED TO TITLES

Has Given Notice Of Resolution Calling Upon Prime Minister To Refrain From Recommending Canadians For Such Honors.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 2—Just after three Canadians were honored with knighthoods in the King's New Year's honors list a debate on the question of titles in the House of Commons this session became a prospect. Liberal leader W. L. Mackenzie King has given notice of a resolution calling upon the Prime Minister to refrain from recommending Canadians for such honors.

Mr. King's resolution follows: "That in the opinion of this House the Prime Minister should refrain from recommending to His Majesty the King the conferring of any grade of knighthood or any order of honor or any title of nobility upon any subject resident in Canada."

The resolution makes no reference to decorations other than those carrying titles such as the Order of the Bath or the Order of the British Empire. The titles question has been a frequent subject of debate in Parliament in other years.

FOURTH NOTE RECEIVED FROM ETHIOPIA

Charges Reiterated That Italy Provoked Affray In The Ualual Region.

(C. P.—Havas)
GENEVA, Jan. 2—The grave controversy between Italy and Ethiopia over the recent bloody Italo-Ethiopian clash in East Africa held the attention of the League of Nations again today as a fourth note from the government of King Haile Selassie was studied.

The note, couched in a somewhat more conciliatory tone than the preceding messages, declared the Ethiopian government is ready to make reparations to Italy if Rome can prove the Ethiopian forces provoked the clash.

The message was received yesterday but its contents were not made public until today. It reiterated Ethiopian charges that the Italian Ualual outposts on the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia which 30 Italians and 110 Ethiopians were reported slain.

"The Ualual incident," the message declared, "assumes an extremely grave character owing to the many Ethiopian dead and wounded and to the fact that the Italians were commanded by regular army officers and used tanks and aeroplanes."

"In its first note the Ethiopian government clearly showed the Italian government its desire that the work of delimiting the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland in accordance with the 1908 treaty, be started without delay. This desire has been voiced several times by the Ethiopian government since then."

"The Ethiopian government has taken note of a declaration by the Italian government that it is disposed to proceed with such demarcation, but considers that the declaration presents obvious difficulties to the Ethiopian government."

The condition referred to by the note apparently was a demand by the Italian government, made in Dec. 26, repeating its demand that reparations for alleged Ethiopian aggression be made before resumption of work on delimitation of the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

"The Ethiopian government cannot consent that satisfaction demanded of it be accorded before a full investigation has established respective responsibilities," the note went on.

"The Ethiopian government declares solemnly that it is ready to satisfy the Italian demands if it is proven the responsibility for the clash rests on Ethiopia."

Each country maintains the other provoked the affray, which occurred between Italian troops and 1,000 Ethiopians escorting an Anglo-Ethiopian boundary commission delimiting pasture land in the Ualual region.

Formula Will Produce Rain Is Claim

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, January 2.—Farmers, ranchers and orchardists, still smarting from the ravages of drought, may have rain to order in future if the formula compiled by John Lawson Greenham does everything expected when the retired research chemist soars into the clouds.

Mr. Greenham, former Professor at Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, and member of both the British Society of England and the American Chemical Society, has sent his findings to Ottawa and applied for patents.

Now he is perfecting a machine which he plans to take up in an aeroplane next summer to spray the clouds. He estimates the cost of producing a fall of 5,000 tons of water at \$20 to \$30.

Announcing the completion of his formula, the Halifax chemist said today it was reached through the application of well known principles of chemistry and physics. Theoretically it was perfect, he declared, expressing confidence that rain could be produced as long as there were clouds to attack.

He remarked that the fleecy clouds which pass over Nova Scotia on a fine summer day without giving up their moisture to the land "fall over the Atlantic and spend their days in riotous living."

Coming to Canada from Northern Ireland in 1920, Mr. Greenham was busy as a consulting and research chemist, but after his retirement one year ago he found time to experiment with some of his long-cherished schemes. The drought which caused widespread damage and heavy losses all over North America in 1934 intensified his efforts to become a rain-maker.

Trade Agreements Responsible For Marked Progress

Hon. R.B. Hanson, Minister Of Trade And Commerce, Says Dominion Faces New Year With Brighter Prospects.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 2—Due largely to the influence of the Empire Trade Agreements Canada made remarkable progress all things considered during 1934, Minister of Trade and Commerce R. B. Hanson says in a special New Year's statement issued tonight. It is headed "The Position and Prospects of Canada at the Close of 1934" and reviews all the leading economic and industrial factors in the national life.

As a consequence of the steady recovery from the depression, Mr. Hanson says the Dominion faces the new year with brighter prospects than in any other year since the start of the depression.

The statement follows in part: "The recovery that has taken place has been very largely due to the influence of the Ottawa Agreements, providing us with preferential markets in the greatest importing nations in the world as well as in other Dominions."

The total exports of Canadian merchandise in the latest 12 month period ended October 1934 were \$638,226,000 as compared with \$508,996,000 in its predecessor, an increase of \$129,230,000 or about 25 1/2 percent. Exports of the products of the farm, the fisheries, the forests and the mines all showed increases. Again, exports of coin and bullion not included with merchandise exports also scored a remarkable advance, due in the main to the higher prices secured for our newly mined gold. They were \$24,991,000 in the 12 months ended October 1934 as compared with \$58,460,000 in the same period of 1933.

When merchandise exports and bullion exports, which are practically all the new product of our gold mines, are taken together, the grand total exports of Canada in this latest 12 month period had a value of \$789,226,000 as compared with \$590,512,000 in the preceding 12 month period an increase of

(Continued on Page 3)

PIERRE LAVAL WILL LEAVE FOR ROME TODAY

Franco-Italian Under- standing Draws Closer As Result of Telephone Conversation Between Rome and Paris.

(By Alexander H. Uhl, Associated Press Staff Writer)
PARIS, Jan. 2—A Franco-Italian understanding to cement the structure of peace in Central Europe drew one step closer today with the announcement that Foreign Minister Pierre Laval would leave for Rome tomorrow.

During the four days he planned to stay in Italy, Laval was expected to work out with Premier Benito Mussolini details of the rapprochement that was the dream of the late Foreign Minister Louis Barthou.

A final telephone conversation between Rome and Paris at noon today cleared away the last differences as to the best way to guarantee Austria's independence. It was said, and Laval, who had been waiting only for this, decided to leave for Rome at once.

The cabinet, after hearing the Foreign Minister's report on telephonic conversations with Rome during the past week, told him, in effect, that he might "write his own cheque" in the negotiations.

While Laval refused to discuss the details of the expected Franco-Italian accord, the fact that he had insisted repeatedly that he would not go to Rome unless he could be sure in advance of tangible results was taken to mean an agreement of far-reaching consequences was in sight.

(Continued on Page 3)

Lexington Sank In East River

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Rammed by the tramp freighter James Christenson, the Colonial Navigation Line steamer Lexington sank in the East River tonight.

Captain William O. Pendleton of the Lexington said all the passengers and crew were saved.

The Lexington was split by the collision. The forepart of the ship lay in 40 feet of water almost directly beneath the Manhattan Bridge. The aft of the ship rolled against a slip on the Manhattan shore of the river and was tied to moorings.

The passenger list went down with the ship. But from the best available information, the Lexington carried about 130 passengers and 52 in the crew.

Among the passengers were 60 Brown University students returning to their classes at Providence after the Christmas holiday.

Nazis Warned By Governing Commission

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 2—Nazis and anti-Nazis in the Saar tonight counted bullet wounds and bandaged heads after the turbulent opening of the new year.

The League of Nations governing commission, meanwhile, moved to forestall further political strife warning Nazis the order against political demonstrations bans any such rousing welcome as was given the first Saarlanders arriving from abroad to vote in the plebiscite Jan. 13.

Thirty former Saar residents arrived from Chile today aboard the Zealand. They were quietly taken in taxis to their places of residence in the Saar.

As reports of heated clashes throughout the territory continued to trickle into Saarbruecken tonight, the toll of those injured in the last 48 hours was set at 100 or more.

ASK GOVERNMENT AID

MELBOURNE, Jan. 2—The Australian Dried Fruits Association has asked the Victorian state government to assist settlers who have lost crops through frost and hail.



FORECAST

Strong but decreasing westerly winds; partly cloudy and colder. (Canadian Press)

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE	Temperature
Toronto, Jan. 2—Minimum and maximum temperatures:	
Dawson	52B 50B
Akiavik	34B 30B
Vancouver	44 44
Edmonton	40 50
Calgary	43 5
Regina	43 5
Winnipeg	63 4
Toronto	12 22
Kingston	6B 16
Ottawa	10B 20
Montreal	4B 4
Quebec	4 4
Saint John	22 36
Holifax	30 30
Charlottetown	26 34

Maritime West: Decreasing northwest and west winds; mostly fair and cold.

Maritime East: Strong but decreasing westerly winds; partly cloudy and colder.

High tide this morning at 9:30 and tonight at 8:30.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4:20 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:38.

New moon Saturday, January 6, 12:30 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Leave Borden 9:45 A. M. (Bates) 1 P. M.

Leave Tormentine (Extra) 2:1 A. M. 2:55 P. M. daily except Sundays.