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We have committed the Golden
Rule to memory; let us now commit
it to life.

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Soviet Russia And U.S. Resume Relationships

President Roosevelt Makes Known Agreement Reached With Maxim Litvinoff At White House.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

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

July MacIntosh's on sale by
Boy Scouts Saturday. 2749.

Don't forget your Scout Apple
on Saturday. 2749.

Talkies, Mt. Stewart Wednes-
day. 2824.

Skate in the Marshfield rink
tonight. Admission ten-cents. 2847

Encourage local growers by
buying an Island Macintosh Apple
Saturday. 2749.

Boy Scout Apple Day, Mon-
day, Summerside and Charlottetown
on Saturday. 2749.

Rummage Sale in St. Peter's
School Room Saturday, November
18th at 7 o'clock. 2713.

Attention—Buy your Sunday
foodies from Zion G. C. I. T. at
Murtlock Ross' today. 2822.

"Golden West" at McLean's
Theatre this week. It's here this
time. 2832.

Dance in Orwell Hall November
21st. If not fine following night.
Lunch served. 2830.

It's here at last. "Golden West",
Zane Grey's most thrilling novel at
Kensington, Tuesday night. 2832.

Trvon United Church will hold
chicken supper and bazaar in public
hall Wednesday, Nov. 22nd.
Price 25c. 2845

Buying poultry every day, empty
crops, at Sidney Webster's black-
smith shop. Sgd. Geo. A. Webster.
2838

We are buying Fowl and Chick-
en alive and dressed every Tuesday
and Wednesday. R. J. MacDonald &
Co., Ltd., Cardigan. 2892.

Reserve Tuesday, Nov. 21st, for
concert and basket social in Cole-
man Hall in aid of Immaculate
Conception Church, Brae. 2842

Ugg and Millville Clubs loading
livestock Tuesday, November 21st.
Please list stock with respective Sec-
retaries, Ross and Jenkins. 2817.

Covehead Club loading hogs at
York Station Tuesday afternoon,
November 21st. Please list with
Secretary, J. S. Allen. 2844

Mrs. Pepper, Demonstrator, lec-
tures in Montague School, Tuesday,
November 21st, 8 P. M. No admis-
sion. Everybody welcome. 2831.

Reserve Saturday evening, Nov.
18th, for bean supper at Kennedy's
show rooms under the auspices of
the Aces-Deuces Hockey Clubs,
Kensington. Price 20c. 2837

In times of depression cheap
Protection is imperative. The Sun
Life has an ideal protective Policy.
Let us explain it to you. J. A. Moore,
Sun Life. 1776.

Morell and Mt. Stewart Clubs
loading livestock Tuesday after-
noon, November 21st. Please list
stock with respective Secretaries
Webster and McDonald. 2816.

Buying live hogs and lambs
Hunter River, Tuesday, November
21st, Everett Haslam, Emerald, buy-
ing same date. Alden Moose, Ken-
sington buying Monday, November
20th. Signed A. E. Wedlock. 2803.

The Hunter River Dramatic
Club will present their three act
play "Little Things", in Masonic
Hall, Hunter River, Wednesday,
Nov. 22nd. If not fine, Thursday
following. Admission 25 and 15
cents. 2848

PAY IN ADVANCE

As so many people disclaim
responsibility for small advts.
when bills are sent out, in
future no such advts. will ap-
pear unless the order is ac-
companied with payment.

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FURTHER OUTBREAKS IN CUBA FEARED

President Grau San Martin Takes Pre- cautionary Methods Pending Trouble.

(Associated Press)
HAVANA, Nov. 17.—The Cuban
army took extraordinary precau-
tions tonight to guard against a re-
portedly imminent outbreak against
the Grau San Martin Govern-
ment.

"I heard rumors and we pre-
pared much better than we did last
time," said the Army Chief, Col.
Fulgencio Batista. "We do not
want more bloodshed and the best
way to avoid it is to be strongly
prepared."

Welles Recalled

The preparations were started
almost simultaneously with the de-
parture of American Ambassador
Sumner Welles for the United
States to confer with President
Roosevelt on the Cuban situation.

The guard about the Presidential
Palace was strengthened. Sand-
bags were piled high around it
and machine guns and anti-air-
craft guns were put in place.

Co-operation Aim

"The proposed conference arises
out of the recommendations of the
Royal Commission on Railways and
Transportation," Dr. Manion declared.
"These suggested that the Fed-
eral and Provincial Governments, in
co-operation, should examine the
question with a view to equalizing
the conditions under which road and
rail transport is carried on and to
securing uniformity of action
throughout the Dominion."

Subsequently the suggestion came
before the Dominion-Interprovincial
Conference in January last, at which
time it was agreed that when the
data to be supplied by the provinces
had been assembled and studied a
conference of the appropriate offi-
cials of the Dominion and the pro-
vinces should be called to consider
the whole situation.

Baracks Fortified

All barracks throughout the City
were also fortified with sandbags
and machine guns. Soldiers from
Camp Columbia, where last week
a rebellion broke out that resulted
in more than 150 deaths, were
quartered, ready for any emer-
gency, in the houses of Machado-
followers of former President
Gerardo Machado.

Reports from the interior con-
tinue to be disquieting. A trainload
of troops were dispatched eastward
from Havana. Rebellious move-
ments continued in Matanzas,
Santa Clara, and Oriente Provinces.

Officially unconfirmed rumors
persisted that President Grau sev-
erely had asked President Roose-
velt to recall Ambassador Welles.

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Dominion - Prov. Parley Dec. 14th

Main Purpose Of Meet Will Be To Discuss Road Transport.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—The date for
the Dominion-Provincial Confer-
ence on road transport has been ten-
tatively fixed for Thursday, Dec. 14,
it was announced by Hon. R. J.
Manion, Minister of Railways and
Canals, in a statement issued to-
night. The Minister emphasized
that regulation of road transport
was the exclusive jurisdiction of the
provincial authorities. There was
no intention on the part of the Do-
minion to invade the jurisdiction of
the provinces.

The conference would be entirely
consultative and advisory in char-
acter. It was not expected the con-
ference would last more than two
or three days.

Recognition of Soviet
by U. S. Will Not
Have Immediate Ef-
fect in Canada, Bel-
ief.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—Recognition
of Soviet Russia by the United
States is not expected to have any
immediate effect on Canadian trade
or Canadian relations according to
official circles. Since Feb. 1, 1924
Canada has recognized Russia, but
since February 1931 has done little
trading with the Soviet. On the
other hand United States had re-
fused to recognize the government
of Russia but kept trading with her.

Might be Affected

If the recognition of Russia by
Washington results in an impor-
tant development of trade between
the two countries, Canada's trade
with U. S. might be affected. Rus-
sia before the war used to compete
particularly in asbestos, to some ex-
tent in furs and in some other
commodities. Russia at that time
did not compete much with Canada
for the U. S. lumber trade.

Trade between Canada and Rus-
sia was restricted. In 1931 when
the Dominion banned imports from
Russia of coal, wood pulp, pulp-
wood, lumber, asbestos and manu-
factured furs, the Soviet retaliated
by stopping purchases of Canadian
goods.

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DISARMAMENT KEY NOTE OF KING'S SPEECH

Urges Continuance of Disarmament Ef- forts As Parliament Is Prorogued.

(By George Hambleton, Canadian
Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Nov. 17.—(Canadian
Press Cable)—Work for interna-
tional disarmament by agreement
between the nations must be vigor-
ously pursued," declared the
Speech from the Throne at the
prorogation of Parliament today.

It set the keynote of British policy
in the present disarmament
crisis when the fate of the World
Disarmament Conference, opened
so auspiciously at Geneva more
than 21 months ago, hangs in the
balance.

Simon off to Geneva

While Parliament prorogued
Britain's Secretary and Under-
Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir
John Simon and Captain Anthony
Eden, rushed to Paris and Geneva
for talks with the French, United
States and probably Italian arms
delegates which tomorrow will see
beginning of a supreme effort to
get Germany back into the discus-
sions.

And with disarmament's impasse
looming over the House, there was
a development of first importance
within the House itself as it closed
a session of close to 12 months—
only for an English weekend, for
the new session opens Tuesday.

Liberals Withdraw

This was the long-expected with-
drawal by Sir Herbert Samuel's
group of 30 Liberals of support for
the National Government. The party
split when the National Govern-
ment was formed, Sir John Sim-
on leading a group into the govern-
ment. Sir Herbert's section re-
mained benevolently neutral. Now,
completely dissatisfied with the
government's disarmament and do-
mestic policies, Sir Herbert's Lib-
erals join the opposition. They can-
not shake the government's pon-
derous majority.

Today's prorogation proceedings
were brief as the technical limit
of the session was observed, with
only four days to come before the
King in the splendor of state will
open the new session. The mem-
bers gathered in their own cham-
ber where the business consisted of
a solitary answer to a question
about road accidents. Then the
formal call of "tomorrow" on bills
left over; the traditional proce-
sion to the House of Lords where
Lord Sankey, the Lord Chancellor,
in the name of the King brought
the session to a close.

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Accused Murderer Ordered To Stand Trial

Voluntary Confession Of Nelson Phillips Is Read By Crown Prosecutor In Court.

(Canadian Press)
PERCE, Que., Nov. 17.—Nelson
Phillips, accused of the murder of
Maud Ascah, Peninsula, Que., school
girl, today was ordered to stand trial
before the Court of King's Bench
in Perce at its sitting during Octo-
ber, 1934, "or as soon as His Honor
the Lieutenant-Governor may de-
termine."

Judge A. Couillard, presiding over
preliminary hearing which lasted
two days, committed the 18-year-old
youth for trial. Today a confession
declared to have been signed by
Phillips was read into the records,
defence objections having been over-
ruled.

Reads Confession

Louis Brassat, Crown prosecutor,
read the confession from the witness
stand. It follows:

"I met the girls (Maud and Mar-
guerite Ascah, cousins, aged 15 and
17 respectively) near by father's
store. I asked them to take a walk
to the beach. We went down. I was
walking a few feet ahead of them.
As we were arriving at the beach,
at the foot of the hill, I was having
an argument with Maud over a story
about her which I said I was going
to tell Marguerite. We quarrelled.
I lost my memory and when I came
to myself I saw the two girls lying
on the ground near me, dead. Maud
was bleeding. I tore a piece off her

dress and tied it about her head to
stop the blood. The blood from
Maud was going on Marguerite. I
thought of the shame it would bring
on our people. I went to the shore
and took my boat off its mooring.
I returned and carried the two bod-
ies one after the other and placed
them into the stern of the boat. I
picked up two stones of 25 to 40
pounds and put them in the boat
with the bodies. I then rowed out
to the deep water beyond the bar
a distance of 700 to 800 yards. I
took a piece of rope that was in the
stern of the boat and tied a stone to
the feet of each of the girls, then
put the bodies into the water. I
rowed ashore, moored my boat, put
the oars into our freight shed and
locked the door. Then I went back
to where I had killed the girls.
There was blood on the sand. I cov-
ered it up with ground and sand.
There was also a white beret. I dug
a hole and covered it too then I
went home and to bed. I do not
know if there was any blood on my
clothes."

Mr. Brassat stated he was told on
Nov. 7 that Phillips wanted to see
him. Phillips told him he wished
to make a voluntary statement. The
confession was absolutely voluntary
and made without any questioning
or prompting and the interview did
not last over 10 minutes, the lawyer
continued.

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FALL OF U.S. DOLLAR HALTED

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—Foreign
exchange markets today saw the
rapid decline in the U. S. dollar
halted, for the time being at least.
At the same time the swift bound
in Canadian and British money in
terms of United States funds was
checked as the U. S. monetary unit
recovered from 58½ to 62½ cents
in terms of gold.

The Canadian dollar closed at
1.02 in New York, fractionally lower
than yesterday, and the pound
was at \$5.15 for a net loss of nearly
12 cents, the day's fluctuations be-
ing much more orderly than pre-
vious sessions this week.

At Montreal the pound sank cor-
respondingly to \$5.08 in Canadian
funds and the U. S. dollar firmed
half a cent to 98½.

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New Island Off English Coast

DOVER, England, Nov. 17.—A new island appeared today in the English Channel between this port and Deal with thousands of tons of chalk at Larkland's Point peeled away from the cliff and hurled into the sea with a great roar.

Collapse of the cliff was the
greatest fall on the English coast
for many years. At high tide the
masses of chalk form an island 300
feet from the mainland. No one
was hurt when the slide occurred.

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SHIPS COLLIDE IN N.Y. HARBOR

Hon. H. H. Stevens Off For England

(Canadian Press)
TRURO, N. S., Nov. 17.—War-
rants were issued today for the
arrest of a man and a woman fol-
lowing a dramatic midnight chase
that nearly ended in death or in-
jury for two Royal Canadian
Mounted Police Officers who at-
tempted to stop a speeding car.

Police said the pair, whose names
were withheld, had pushed the of-
ficers from the running board
when they tried to bring it to a
halt and search it for liquor.

The car was approaching Truro
when Corporal Shanton and Con-
stable Bush, tipped off that it car-
ried a load of liquor leaped onto
the machine from opposite sides.
A woman's clenched fist struck
Constable Bush, and he dropped to
the ground.

The car accelerated to a 40-mile
pace as Shanton struggled with the
driver in an effort to gain control;
struck repeatedly over the arms he
was forced finally to release his
hold, falling heavily to earth.

Neither officer was badly injured,
however, and they declared they
secured the car's number and iden-
tified the occupants.

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Fire Hearing Is Adjourned

Accuses Torgler In Fire Probe

(Canadian Press)
SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 17.—(C.P.)—
Investigation into a \$50,000 fire in
the Michael Block opened today be-
fore Magistrate F. G. Muggah, and
five witnesses were examined. Their
evidence failed to reveal the cause
of the early morning fire which
swept through the business block
10 days ago. The hearing was ad-
journed until tomorrow.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—(A.P.)—The
audience at the Reichstag fire
trial pricked up its ears today on
hearing a former Communist direct-
ly accuse Ernst Torgler, one-time
Communist whip in the Reichstag,
of having been the leader of an
arson gang that set the fire on
the night of February 27.

Otto Grotthe, once a party func-
tionary, testified that Torgler, to-
gether with Blagoi Popoff and Mar-
tinus Van Der Lubbe, three of five
persons charged with treason and
on trial for their lives, attended a
secret meeting before the fire.

A Communist chauffeur named
Singer, brought from jail as a wit-
ness, denied all Grotthe's state-
ments, saying the man was a mere
notoriety seeker.

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Boston Trawler Wins Race With Death

Prominent Hflx. Citizen Passes

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, Nov. 17.—Nova Scotia
lost an outstanding business man
today in the death of John B.
Douglas, President of the Halifax
Fire Insurance Company and a di-
rector in various other enterprises.
He was in his 63rd year.

He died early this morning fol-
lowing a period of ill-health. He
suffered a severe attack Tuesday
from which he failed to rally.

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MOUNTIES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Aviators Escape From Cannibals

(Associated Press)
PARIS, Nov. 17.—(A.P.)—Fears
that two French aviators were eaten
by cannibals in Portuguese Guinea
after crashing in the jungles last
June were quieted last night by an
official message saying it was be-
lieved the pair escaped the savages.

Pilot Gate and wireless operator
Constant Bree disappeared June 1
in a tornado near Baker.

The aviators were thought to have
been in one of the savages' drunken
orgies but the Governor of French
West Africa in a message said he
thought the flyers had fled from
the jungle and that he hoped they
still could be found.

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Liners Delayed By Ice In St. Lawrence River

(Associated Press)
MONTREAL, Nov. 17.—(C.P.)—
Caught in the onslaught of winter
which sent blinding snow across
the river and upset the buoy ar-
rangements through ice carrying
off a number of these important
aids, navigation on the St. Law-
rence, Canada's great artery to the
sea, was almost completely stopped
tonight.

Three liners and numerous small-
er freighters and sailing craft had
dropped their anchors, awaiting
daylight tomorrow before resuming
their journeys.

The Canadian Pacific Liner
Duchess of York, which sailed from
here this morning, lay overnight
near Sorel. Provided there is suf-
ficient visibility she will continue
tomorrow. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Min-
ister of Trade and Commerce, is a
passenger.

The Cunarder Antonia, which
touched bottom at Barre A Boule-
vard today following the removal
of a gas buoy, came off with
no difficulty and anchored for the
night at Pointe Platon. Another
Cunarder, Ascania, anchored at the
same point.

Two icebreakers began operations
today near Three Rivers where
much ice has formed during the
last few days of unseasonably cold
weather. Both the Sauriel and Lady
Grey were steaming through ice,
clearing it up.

APPROVES STEEL CODE

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt announced the ap-
proval of the steel industry of its
code after the 90-day trial period
today and a continuation of the
existing code until Nov. 31 next.

31 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

A GUY WHO
IS CONTINUALLY
BORROWING SOONER
OR LATER PAYS
INTEREST ON
TROUBLE!

Strong westerly winds; most-
ly cloudy with some snow, becoming
milder.

(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Tor-
onto, Nov. 17.—Minimum and maxi-
mum temperatures—

Dawson 4 16
Albany 41 49
Vancouver 41 58
Winnipeg 14 20
Kingston 16 24
Ottawa 6 20
Montreal 6 24
Quebec 6 24
Saint John 20 28
Halifax 16 22
Charlottetown 14 16

FORECAST
Maritime West—Strong southwest
winds; cloudy and somewhat milder
with some snow or rain.

Maritime East—Strong southwest
only winds; mostly cloudy with some
snow, becoming milder.
High tide this morning at 7:02.
First quarter moon Friday, Nov. 24,
7:28 a. m. Tide eighteen minutes
later than Charlottetown.
CAR FERRY SCHEDULE
Week days—Leaving Borden 8:15
a. m.; 1 p. m. (King)
Week days—Leaving Cape Tormentine
10:30 a. m. (EXTRA) 2:55 p. m.