

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
Don't leave a rod of ground for
the devil to sow tares in.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
One's game will not improve by
practice with an inferior.

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HAUPTMANN FACES KIDNAP-MURDER COUNT

Many Workers Are Refused Jobs As U.S. Mills Reopen

68,170 Still Idle In The South—Discrimination Charges Will Be Considered By Regional Labor Boards

(Associated Press by Guardian's Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Lockouts in many mills and vehement charges of employer discrimination against unionists today prolonged the bitterness of the United States textile strike, now officially ended.
A majority of the industry's factories reopened and welcomed the strikers back to their jobs but a large number continued idle. Some mill owners bluntly told strike participants their jobs had been filled.
Francis J. Gorman, strike leader, asserted that all cases of discrimination would be carried promptly to the labor relations board which President Roosevelt is to appoint soon to adjudicate labor disputes within the industry.
Meanwhile, it was announced that regional labor boards are ready to receive the discrimination complaints. They will act pending appointment of the group which is to serve as a permanent tribunal under the settlement plan advanced by the Winant Mediation Board.

CAPT. FEARED ASST. WIRELESS OPERATOR

Chief Officer Warns Testified Acid Throwing Was Threatened.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Less than 24 hours before fire destroyed the liner Morro Castle with the loss of 132 lives, Captain Robert R. Willmott voiced the fear that the liner's assistant wireless officer, George I. Alagna, would throw acid in his face, it was testified today.
This fear was so real, Chief Officer William F. Warns testified before the Federal inquiry board today, that he kept the door of his cabin locked.
Warns, called to testify a second time to the events surrounding the holocaust, declared the master was in "real fear" of Alagna, and only a few hours before he died Friday night expressed a premonition of disaster.

Five By-Election Contests Held In Ontario Yesterday

Liberals Elect Four Members, But Meet Defeat In Toronto East, Where Conservative Candidate Romps Home.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
Liberals members were elected tonight to the House of Commons in four out of five by-elections in Ontario. The net gain to the Liberal party was two seats, bringing their total in Parliament to 92.
Conservatives, retaining Toronto East, added one to their number for a total of 135.
Conservative losses came in Frontenac-Addington, where Colin Campbell defeated W. R. Aylesworth, Conservative, and carried the Liberal standard to the party's first victory in the riding, and in York North, where W. P. Mulock defeated Harold Bruehl by a heavy majority.
It was Thomas L. Church, seven times Mayor of Toronto, former member of Parliament and defeated candidate in the 1930 general elections, who scored the lone Conservative victory. Mr. Church held Toronto East safe in the following of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and will now take his seat in the House after an absence of four years.
The electoral battles were called the "little general election" and were eagerly watched by political observers as indicative of a trend for the general election which will come not later than next year.
Liberals at once hailed the result as indicative of a continued swing to Liberalism but Conservatives took satisfaction in the victory of Mr. Church, the votes polled by other candidates and the fact that by-elections have a habit of going against governments anyway.

SUPERVISOR OF ILLUSTRATION STATIONS HERE

Importance of Movement Emphasized by Mr. John Moynan, Ottawa.

Mr. John Moynan, Ottawa, Chief Supervisor of Illustration Stations for Canada, is at present on the island. Yesterday he inspected five illustration stations in the eastern part of the Province, namely St. Peter's, Red Point, Montague, Wood Islands and Iona. Mr. R. C. Parent, the Prince Edward Island Supervisor, and Dr. J. A. Clarke, Superintendent of the Experimental Station, Charlottetown, accompanied Mr. Moynan.
At the present time thirteen illustration stations are in operation in Prince Edward Island, being part of a Dominion wide network of stations operated by the Experimental Farms Branch, Ottawa. There are 208 such stations in operation in the Dominion.
The illustration stations are in reality outposts of the Dominion Experimental Farms operated in outlying districts for the purpose of studying the local problems of agricultural production. They have as their function the verification of experimental findings on several particular phases of agricultural production as well as being fact finding and fact demonstrating.
One of the main studies on the island during the past eight years has been directed to a study of soil fertility, relating to the supplementary use of chemical fertilizers, the use of ground limestone, also a study of permanent pasture problems centering around the use of chemical fertilizers. In cooperation with experimental farms quite extensive trials are under way aiming to study problems arising from club-root and brown heart in turnips. Such trials are being conducted at Rustico, Iona, New London, Rose Valley, Montague and Wood Islands.
At the present time a new and enlarged policy of farm improvement is being inaugurated on Prince Edward Island stations, as well as in Eastern Canada, aiming to develop a full and complete program of crop and live stock improvement. This program includes the laying down of a systematic rotation of crops, the most important the varying problems of the different districts concerned; the adoption of timely cultural practices for the control of troublesome weeds; a well arranged system of ditches and drainage; the keeping of milk records and the use of improved herd sires.
Illustration stations aim to serve a community purpose as centres for the dissemination of agricultural information as well as live stock and seed centres from which adjoining farmers may procure type animals as well as varieties of grains well suited to their district. During the past year 42,000 bushels of seed grain and 35,000 lbs. of grain and clover seed have been distributed by sale to farmers in their respective communities.
Mr. Moynan stated that it has been observed in the stations visited that the use of corn is proving of unusual value this year as a supplement for pasturage which is very scarce in the dry season. In several areas an increased acreage of corn is the objective of the station operators. The use of ground limestone on island stations is proving of real practical value by making possible the abundant growth of clover. On such limited areas alfalfa is decidedly on the increase. Several promising fields were observed.
Today Mr. Moynan proposes inspecting stations at Rustico, New London and DeSable.
Following the completion of the inspection of island stations Mr. Moynan continues with somewhat similar inspection of the work in Nova Scotia.

Nine Witnesses Heard By Grand Jury Yesterday

District Attorney Promises Information That Will "Split Case Wide Open." "Jafsie" Testifies.

(By Francis A. Jamieson)
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The murder and kidnapping of baby Charles Lindbergh will be charged against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, New Jersey officials said today, as a Bronx county grand jury considered an indictment charging the alien with extorting \$50,000 ransom fruitlessly paid by the noted flyer for his son's return.
As the two states rushed their efforts to bring Hauptmann to trial, his attorney, James M. Fawcett, declared he had information which, if true, would "split the case wide open." He did not give any details.
Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey said the extradition proceedings against Hauptmann probably will not be started until next week.

Alberta Town To Disappear

CALGARY, Sept. 24.—Last traces of Bankhead, once a thriving town of 1,200 persons six miles from Banff on the road to Lake Minnewanka, are disappearing.
Bankhead was built in 1903 on the coal industry. The quality was not high, and its death virtually came in 1920. Some of the inhabitants continued to live there, but today only one remains.
The houses have been demolished gradually, some of the material being sold for use elsewhere and some of it burned. The remaining buildings are scheduled by the City Parks Board to be demolished, ruins and ravines filled in and its last traces wiped out. Soon mountain verdure will hide entirely the town's location.

Probe Deaths

Elsewhere, a coroner's jury delved into the circumstances of a battle at Honea Path, S. C., in which seven were killed, half the death toll of the entire strike. From a youthful textile worker it received a statement that in one instance a policeman fired three times into the back of a striker.
Others gave corroboratory evidence, and the consensus of the testimony was that the first shot of the battle was fired by non-strikers into a group of unarmed pickets.
An Associated Press survey in the Carolinas showed 68,170 still idle, despite the termination of the strike, and 182 mills still closed. A total of 526 plants were operating including 58 which reopened today.
At Concord, N. C., 200 strikers were told that their jobs had been filled. A hundred more in Lincoln County, N. C., were given the same message. At Roanoke Rapids, in the same state, 2,500 were informed that they must go through a process of being "re-hired" before they could go back to work.
The Concord strikers held a mass meeting and then paraded to the court house, threatening to occupy and hold that building until the mill owners capitulated.
The Hampton Company reopened its plant at East Haver, Va., with national guardsmen still on duty. The concern flatly refused to re-hire anyone who had participated in the strike. The mill was operated by employees who remained on duty during the walkout.

Had Premonition

"Something is going to happen," Warns quoted the Captain as saying. The evening Willmott was dead, and barely eight hours later his command was a charnel ship.
"The Captain told me after we left Havana—he has two bottles of sulphuric acid," Warns said.
"I was afraid," Warns told the board, "he would throw acid in the Captain's face and I asked him to let me iron Alagna, but the Captain said no."
After Warns and Alagna, together with a dozen others, were taken off the coast guard cutter, Warns testified, "Alagna went around saying 'I'll get the officers mowed, and I'll fix the Ward line so it won't come back.'"
Evidence Corroborated
George W. Rogers, the chief wireless officer, later corroborated Warns' testimony regarding the "acid." Rogers testified that in Havana another operator came aboard and suggested methods of "getting even" with the Ward line, mentioning some "liquids."
"Later," Rogers testified, "I found two quart bottles of something that smelled like a 'stink bomb' on the top of the radio room locker. I threw them overboard."
Warns testified he told Chief Engineer Eben Abbott, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S., to go off on a life boat, because "he looked pretty bad to me." Abbott never went to the engine room, leaving in the first boat.
The Chief Engineer was put through a grim examination by the board. Abbott replied in a low, uncertain voice.
"Did it ever occur to you," asked Dickerson Hoover, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation, sharply, "that your place was down in the engine room with your men?"
Abbott murmured assent. Hoover then spoke of Arthur Stamper, third assistant engineer, who took charge after the chief, and the first assistant, who died.
"Here," remarked Hoover, "was a 28 year old boy holding only a third assistant's license, who was taking your place in the smoke and heat."
Abbott made no answer.

URGES STILL CLOSER TRADE WITH BRITAIN

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, Sept. 24.—A stirring call for "still closer trade unity between Canada and the Motherland" was sounded by Hon. G. Ferguson before he sailed today on the liner Empress of Australia to return to his post as Canadian High Commissioner in London.
"When we spend a dollar with Britain we are putting it in the hands of men who are eager to trade with us," he declared. "We are developing business for and among ourselves."
"Furthermore, if we can demonstrate to the Briton that we are eager to trade on a fair reciprocal basis, that we are not out merely to capture the British market, we will develop in addition to the greater trade between Canada and the Motherland a closer national and patriotic spirit within the Empire."
Liner's First Call
Making her first call at Halifax, the Canadian Pacific liner arrived early this afternoon with 150 delegates to the convention of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime district of the Kiwanis international.
On Saturday Mr. Ferguson was the guest speaker at the first Kiwanis luncheon ever held aboard a transatlantic liner at sea. Other passengers were invited to attend.

Central Bank Oversubscribed 150,000 Shares

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—Oversubscription of the Central Bank capital stock by close to 150,000 shares was indicated as applications posted prior to Friday midnight continued to arrive at the office of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. The Rhodes and his associates were faced with the task of scaling down the subscriptions calling for the maximum number of shares, 50, so that the 100,000 shares making up the capital stock could be equitably divided among customers who up to this morning had applied for over 230,000.
Dr. W. C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance, and officials of the Department, conferred today with general managers and other high officers of Canada's chartered banks, presumably with respect to the forthcoming Dominion of Canada refunding loan which is expected to be in excess of \$250,000,000. It is understood all is in readiness for launching this issue, and that it may be expected within a week.

3,200 Swordfish Are Taken

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 24.—The swordfishing season is nearing its close and to date it has been estimated that approximately 3,200 swordfish have been taken in Cape Breton waters and the bulk of them shipped to American and upper Canadian markets.
Some of the fishermen are still bringing in a few of the big fish but most of them are preparing for the cod and haddock season.

COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- **Announcements are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.
- **Show—Hunter River, Monday, L-463-9-22-31.
- **Show—French River Tuesday, L-463-9-22-31.
- **Show—Malpeque, Wednesday, L-463-9-22-31.
- **Borden Line Club leading hogs, lambs, calves, Albany, Wednesday, September 26th, L-604-9-24-31.
- **Dance, Fortune! Friday, Sept. 28th, Webster's Orchestra, 25 cents, L-553-9-25-31.
- **Dance at Millview Friday, September 28th in aid of Pownall Park, L-638-9-25-31.
- **Dr. J. D. Reddin will be at St. Peter's Thursday, Mt. Stewart Friday, L-624-9-22-31.
- **Reserve Thursday, September 27th for the Ice Cream Social in Clifton Hall, L-630-9-25-31.
- **Dance at Victoria Wednesday night, Chipman's six piece orchestra, L-639-9-25-31.
- **Sports and Refreshments at Wheatley River Rink, Thursday night, September 27th, L-627-9-25-31.
- **Rummage Sale, Saint James Hall, Saturday, September 29th, 7 o'clock, L-621-9-25-31.
- **Dance, Tracadie Hall, Wednesday 29th, Charlottetown Orchestra, L-628-9-25-31.
- **Dance, Mt. Herbert Consolidated School Tuesday, Sept. 25th, Elliot's orchestra, Truck leaves Old Spain 8.30, Free drive, L-613-9-24-21.
- **Buying live and dressed fowl Wednesday, Thursday, Friday this week, McCulligan & Boyle, Hunter River, L-610-9-24-21.
- **Tug of war and sports at Stanley Rink Thursday night, September 27th, Twenty-two rifle competition, Dance after, L-642-9-25-21.
- **Scottish Entertainment and Chicken Supper, Cavendish Hall, Tuesday, 25th, Admission 25c and 15c. If stormy, following night, L-628-9-25-31.
- **Meeting of Ulig and Grandview L. S. S. Club at Ulig, Thursday, September 27th to list stock for next shipment, Mr. J. A. Gillis will be present, W. D. Ross, L-628-9-25-31.
- **Whether you simply wish to save money to the best advantage, or protect your family, or provide for old age the Sun Life provides the proper medium, Consult J. A. Moore, Manager, Charlottetown, L-414.

Slayer of Judge Prince Confesses

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 24.—Police today were informed by authorities at Vic, Catalonia-French border town, that the man who confessed he was one of the killers of Judge Albert Prince in France early this year had surrendered to civil guards.
The man gave his name as Emenenne Marimus Combes, 36, of Nimes, France, the border town authorities asserted. He surrendered, they said, because he claimed he was broke, sick and unable to collect the money promised for the murder of Prince.
The French Judge, about to give testimony in the financial operations of the late Serge Stavisky, was found dead on railroad tracks near Dijon, France, under circumstances leading the police to believe he had been slain.
Combes, the authorities said, asserted he and a friend (whom he refused to identify) had murdered the judge for 100,000 francs. He declared 25,000 francs had been paid them in advance and passports for Spain provided.
He refused to state the whereabouts of his alleged accomplice but told the authorities that he had lived in the vicinity of Barcelona since the crime.

British View Of Yacht Race

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Sept. 24.—The London press is giving great display to the controversy which arose over T. O. M. Sopwith's protest at Rainbow's second victory over Endeavour in Saturday's America's Cup race.
The burden of the comment cable here from New York is that United States writers and experts are charging the race committee with sportsmanlike handling of the situation.
DOWNHEARTED?
GOSPORT, England, Sept. 24.—Gosport, home town of the Endeavour, received the news of the British yacht's defeat by Rainbow today with stony silence.
The villagers apparently are becoming downhearted over the challenger's chances of capturing the historic America's Cup.
There was great disappointment over today's showing and there is a feeling among some of the men who built the Endeavour that somehow justice is not being done the boat in the matter of her handling.

Mad Dash Saves Captain's Life

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 24.—A mad dash in a truck over the main highway from Yarmouth to a Yarmouth hospital today saved the life of 92-year old Captain Harvey C. Scott.
The aged retired sea captain suffered a seizure this morning and it was decided that hospital attention was required immediately. His condition was reported as serious, and doctors believed an operation might be necessary.

Baldwin Home From France

(By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Sept. 24.—The return of acting Premier Stanley Baldwin from his holiday in France Saturday has been followed by the returns of other Cabinet ministers preparatory to tomorrow's resumption of the ordinary weekly Cabinet meeting, this week's being scheduled for Tuesday instead of Wednesday as customary.
A number of ministers are planning to go to the Clydebank Wednesday to witness the launching of the giant new Cunarder, the 534, which is to be christened by the Queen.
The agenda for tomorrow's Cabinet is largely of a routine nature, including a general survey of matters which will provide a busy and important session when Parliament reassembles at the end of October. Perhaps the chief problem from the government viewpoint is the deadlock in Anglo-German trade relations.

Will Leave for N. Y.

Breckenridge, campaigning for United States Senator up-state, telephoned Foley from Rochester he would come to New York at once.
Building up his case of extortion against Hauptmann, Foley laid this evidence before the grand jurors:
The testimony of Dr. Condon that he paid the money over; his partial identification of Hauptmann as the recipient.
The identification by Joseph Perone, the taxi driver who says Hauptmann gave him \$1 to deliver a note to Condon's home—one of the ransom notes.
The testimony of Walter Lyle and John Lyons, filling station attendants who identified Hauptmann as the man who paid for gasoline with one of the ransom bills.
Foley has also summoned handwriting experts who have identified Hauptmann's writing as that on the ransom notes.
After the first session Foley declared "several persons" have identified Hauptmann further in connection with the ransom money. Fawcett would not disclose the nature of his information.

Rainbow Nearly Lost Member Of Her Crew

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24.—Rainbow almost lost a member of its crew today sailing to its third straight America's Cup victory over T. O. M. Sopwith and his British challenger Endeavour.
"Ben Bruntwith, boatswain went overboard when he held too long to the leeward main backstay and was swept over by the boom," Skipper Vanderbilt explained after the race. "He hung on to the backstay about 25 feet over the side and was hauled in without injury."
Of the protest he made after Rainbow's victory Saturday, a protest disallowed by the race committee, Sopwith said today:
"I am bitterly disappointed in my treatment here. I prefer to say nothing about the disposal of my protest.
He revealed that Endeavour carried 1 1/2 tons more ballast today.

The Weather, Etc

Light to Moderate easterly winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm; probably a few scattered showers.
(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Sept. 24. Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson 28 42
Edmonton 28 42
Regina 28 42
Winnipeg 28 42
Toronto 28 42
Montreal 28 42
Quebec 28 42
Halifax 28 42
Charlottetown 28 42

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND



for special occasions



THEN THERE'S THE TIGHT WAD WHO GOES TO LUNCH EARLY SO THAT HE WON'T EAT SO MUCH!

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Charlottetown 28 42

FORECAST
Maritime Provinces—Light to moderate easterly winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm; probably a few scattered showers.
High tide this afternoon at 12.14 and tomorrow morning at 12.11. Sun sets this afternoon at 5.53 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.50. Total quarter moon Sunday, Sept. 30, 7.29 a. m.
Summer tide fifteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
Week days—Leaving Toronto 5.40 a. m., 1 p. m. (Extra), 5.15 p. m.
Leave Toronto 11 a. m. (Extra) 2.30 p. m., 7 p. m. daily except Sunday, beginning Monday, May 7.