

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The path to true greatness lies
open to all.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

I will not willingly assist in an
unjust act.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1934

10 PAGES

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IMPRESSIVE CORONATION OF LEOPOLD III

MONTCALM HEMMED BY ICE BARRIER

Isolated Communities
In Northern Cape
Breton On Restrict-
ed Diet.

(P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, N. S., Feb. 23—
A heavy barrier of ice along
the northern coast has
closed numerous small harbors
and again cut off supplies from
several villages.
The Government ice-breaker
Montcalm has been loaded for a
trip to the coast but
parts from Ingonish indicate she
will not be able to land her cargo
until ice conditions improve.
Meanwhile residents of the iso-
lated communities are living on
starched diet although there is
no danger of starvation.
Series of heavy snow-storms halt-
ing distribution of foodstuffs be-
gan early in the winter, and the
barrier now extends several
hundred miles seaward.
The Montcalm landed a cargo
at Ingonish late in January.

KILLED ALIVE IN ACCIDENT AT COLLIERY

(P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW WATERFORD, N. S., Feb. 23—
A runaway trip striking a piece
of timber caused the fall, follow-
ing which worked frantically for two
hours clearing away the debris but
McDonald was dead when they
found him. His widow and three
children survive.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

*Announcements are inserted in
the column at 3 cents per word
city available in advance.
*Hospital Cake Sale, Ladies of
the Baptist Church, Saturday, Feb.
24, at Moore & MacLeod's. 1-623
*Don't miss Carnival at Mt. Her-
bert tonight. Season tickets of no
value. 1-686
*Hockey at Marshfield rink,
Marshfield versus Dunstaffnage.
Start after. 1-670
*Hockey at New Glasgow to-
night, final game for Kahout Tro-
phy. Start after. 1-688
*First of final playoffs at Milton
tonight. Stars vs. Hornets.
Time starts at 8:15. Admission 25c
and 10c. 1-644
*Play off to-night, Hartsville
Ladies vs. Whitehall Hawks at
Whitehall. Starting after with
music. 1-689
*The final game between Alex-
andra and Cross Roads Hockey
teams will be played at the Forum
Saturday night at 8 o'clock.
1-650
*Come and see the old time
concert when Bradburne Amateurs
present their two-act musical play,
"The Old Time Show," Thursday, Mar-
ch 1, at the Forum. Tickets 25c.
*An Entertainment at Sixty-five
cheap production and absolute
provision for old age. He ad-
vantage can be fully explained by
our agents or J. A. Moore, Manager,
Life Assurance Co., Charlottetown.

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

King and Queen of Belgians



The New King Leopold III who is only 33 and the New Queen who was
formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden

Bank Summary Cites Evidences Of Trade Upswing

Reassuring Statement Issued
In Monthly Letter Of Bank
Of Montreal.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—An en-
couraging picture of improving eco-
nomic conditions in Canada is
presented in the Monthly Business
Summary of the Bank of Montreal,
issued here tonight.

Foreign commerce in January rose
in value 40 percent above Jan-
uary 1933. Staple and other commodities
shared in the advance, the sum-
mary said, and only the slow move-
ment of wheat prevented a still
more striking increase. Even in
wheat the January price of 65 cents
per bushel was substantially above
the figure of 44.1-5 cents a year ago.

The favorable balance of foreign
commerce in the elapsed 10 months
of the fiscal year has now reached
\$136,924,000, "a circumstance of
great value in stabilizing the Cana-
dian dollar and supporting the na-
tional credit."

Bank clearings, bank debits, rail-
way earnings and Dominion Govern-
ment revenues all were improv-
ed.

The abnormally severe weather in
the central and eastern provinces
has increased sale of heavy cloth-
ing. The lumber trade shows re-
newed activity and production of
newsprint in January was heavier
than in any month since 1930.

The Dominion Bureau of Statis-
tics index of wholesale prices was
7.8 in January, nearly seven points
above January last year.

"There is a growing conviction,"
the summary said, "that business is
turning up to better times, gradual-
ly through the recovery by, and this
confidence aids in reaching the de-
sired end. There is less unemploy-
ment. Factories are extending their

operations, closed mills are being re-
opened, consumption of hydro-power
increases. Foreign exchange is more
stable, the output of manufactures
is larger and more normal condi-
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Fellowships Are Awarded

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—Fellow-
ships in the Royal Architectural
Institute of Canada will be award-
ed tomorrow to three among sev-
eral leading architects who arrived
in Montreal today to attend the
annual meeting of the insti-
tute. Wilfrid Laurier, Quebec,
Murray Brown, Toronto, and S. P.
Dumars, Halifax, will be the re-
cipients of the Fellowships.

U.S. ARMY AVIATORS ARE RESCUED

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Two U.S.
army aviators were rescued tonight
by the naval destroyer Bernardou
five hours after their plane was
forced down on the ocean off Long
Island, but a third flier was mis-
sing.

Lieutenants Rothrock and Po-
cock were taken aboard the Ber-
nadou from the partially adrift
craft, which had started from
Floyd Bennett field for Langley
field, Va.

Lieutenant McDermott, however,
was not picked up, said a message
from the destroyer to the coast
guard wireless station at Rockaway
Point.

The rescue was effected in a
heavy sea after army and pilot
planes had been unable to sight
the crippled ship.

Both men saved, the Bernardou
reported, were suffering from ex-
haustion.

The destroyer sent word it was
standing by to make a further
search for McDermott. He and his
rescued companions had been as-
signed to the air mail route between
Miami and Newark, and were on
their way to their new station at
Langley field when their plane was
forced down.

A police plane spotted the floating
craft but suffered a frozen rudder
and had to alight and taxi back to
shore.

Joseph Schmidt, the police pilot,
reported that he had seen the three
men standing on the plane's wings.
They were wearing life jackets, he
said.

"This may mean to be only a
small matter," said Dr. Bell at the
time, "but when flying machines
have become common and aerial
navigation is well recognized and
established mode of transit, the
origin of the art in Canada will
become a matter of great historical
interest, and people will look back
to the flight made February 23, 1910
as the first flight of a flying ma-
chine in the Dominion of Canada."

During the second trial at Red-
bank, McCurdy flew almost four
and a half miles to make a circle
of the bay and at times soared
higher than the tree tops. It was
described as the most successful
flight made by members of the Aerial
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APPOINTED TO TRANSPORT COMMISSION

Messrs. R. E. Mutch
and J. O. Hyndman
Will Represent Province
On Maritime
Board.

Prince Edward Island representa-
tives on the newly reorganized Mar-
itime Transportation Commission
will be Messrs. R. E. Mutch and
J. O. Hyndman. Mr. Mutch's appoint-
ment was made some time ago by
the Board of Trade, and Mr. Hynd-
man's at recent meeting of the
Executive Council. Representatives
from each of the three Provinces
will constitute the Commission,
whose first meeting it has been ten-
tatively decided to hold at Amherst,
N. S., on March 9.

At the Executive Council meeting
Mr. Benoit F. Arsenault, Urbanville,
was appointed a commissioner, ac-
cepting acknowledgment of deeds and
a Justice of the Peace for Prince
County.

Motor vehicle licenses issued dur-
ing the year 1933 have been ex-
tended to April 1, 1934.

Commission Personnel

HALIFAX, Feb. 23.—Assured of
financial support from the three
Maritime Provinces Governments,
the Maritime Transportation Com-
mission will hold its first
meeting at Amherst on March 9 to
elect a chairman and consider ap-
plications for the position of freight
rate expert.

Personnel

Personnel of the commission was
completed tonight when it was
announced R. E. Mutch and J. O.
Hyndman, prominent Charlottetown
business men, had been ap-
pointed to represent Prince Edward
Island on the board.

Nova Scotia's representatives are
J. B. Turnbull and Col. A. W. Jones,
Halifax, Mayor Charles H. Reid,
Amherst; James McConnell, Syd-
ney, and V. B. Leonard, Clarence.

The business men had been ap-
pointed to represent Prince Edward
Island on the board.

George D. Oland and F. M.
Scandlers of Saint John, E. A.
Caundens of Halifax and Norman
McIntyre of Amherst, are members
ex-officio.

Former Commission

The former commission functioned
for four years before it was dis-
banded in 1931, because govern-
ment support was withdrawn.

Members estimated that during
that period the commission had
saved shippers of the Maritime
Provinces between \$12,000,000 and
\$13,000,000 at an expense of only
\$38,000.

F. C. Cornell, now traffic man-
ager for the Halifax Harbor Com-
mission, was freight rates ex-
pert for the former transportation
commission.

It was learned tonight three or
four applications for the position
of freight rate expert had been
submitted for consideration at
the meeting on March 9.

Radio License
Legality Tested

TORONTO, Feb. 23.—The legality
of the radio owners' license in
Canada, enforced under an act
passed in 1913 when radio exist-
ence was unknown, was upheld
in *Ontario* today by Mr. Justice
Erie Armour.

The Supreme Court judge al-
lowed the appeal of the Federal
Department of Marine against a
decision of Magistrate W. A. Smith
of Windsor acquitting Archibald
Gignav, Sandwich, on a charge of
establishing a radio telegraph sta-
tion without a license. Magistrate
Smith's acquittal of Gignav on a
charge of operating the "sta-
tion" however, was upheld.

Mr. Justice Armour's decision
puts a temporary end to Gignav's
fight against the act making it
necessary for radio owners to pur-
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Storm Spreads Destruction

HALIFAX, Feb. 23.—A myster-
ious broken hull believed to have
carried four seamen to death lay
at Gulliver's Hole on Digby Neck
tonight in the wake of a terrific
gale that spread destruction over
Nova Scotia and paralyzed
coastal shipping.

While Marine Department offi-
cials were attempting to iden-
tify the wreckage, fears were ex-
pressed in Saint John it was a
saw covered as this point with
lumber from Tynewood Creek,
N. B. and manned by Captain
William Gouy of Saint John
and a crew of three.

Meanwhile the Dominion
Steel and Coal Corporation col-
lier Canby was being pounded to
pieces on a rocky shoal off the
Cape Breton coast where she
had become stranded Monday.

CENTRAL BANK WILL HOLD ALL CANADA'S GOLD

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—The day the
Bank of Canada commences oper-
ations chartered banks will be
required to turn over to it all gold
coin or bullion owned by them in
Canada. This will be bought at
the current rate for gold but the
profit, from any advance on the
standard rate of \$20.87 per ounce
will be turned into the consolida-
ted revenue fund of Canada.

There is an exception to this in
the case of gold held by banks
against liabilities elsewhere than
in Canada, when the profit, if any,
will go to the chartered bank con-
cerned.

In the United States under re-
cent action taken by Congress and
the President the Federal Treas-
ury has taken over all the gold in
the country held formerly by the
Federal Reserve Bank, com-
mercial banks or private persons.

In Canada the position will be
quite different, as far as the man-
agement of the gold is concerned.
The governor-in-council will be
empowered to force the transfer of
all gold in the country to the
Bank of Canada. Action such as
this has already been taken in the
United States.

Drastic Penalties

Drastic penalties will be provid-
ed for violations of the safe-guard-
ing regulations surrounding the
new central bank, it was learned
today. For a governor, deputy or
assistant deputy governor, or di-
rector, to hold office knowing he is
incapable of the maximum penalty on
conviction is to be three years im-
prisonment and a minimum of
three months.

Similar penalties are provided for
officers of the central bank who
knowingly render incorrect reports
and a monetary fine is provided
for minor failures to observe the
regulations in the act.

PRESENT AT CORONATION

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Canada was
represented at the coronation today
of King Leopold of Belgium by Hon.
Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister to
France, and Col. G. V. Vanier, Sec-
retary of the Office of the High
Commissioner for Canada in Lon-
don. Announcement to this effect
was made from the Department of
External Affairs today.

France Plans
Large Air Force

PARIS, Feb. 23.—(By Associated
Press)—France today announced
plans for a vast three-year aviation
programme to cost \$65,000,000 a
year.

General Victor Denain, Minister
of Air, told the Finance Committee
of the Chamber of Deputies that
French military aviation was in an
"extremely difficult" situation and
promised "lost ground will be re-
gained."

Through the adoption of model
planes and improved morale he as-
serted the country's air forces will
improve rapidly. The programme
will be financed through a loan and
in addition to the 1,654,000,000
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King Acclaimed By Rejoicing Loyal Subjects

Takes Oath Where Twenty
Years Ago His Father Pledged
His Life To His Country.

(By Albert W. Wilson, Associated Press Foreign Staff)
(By Guardian's Special Wire)

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23.—The reign of Leopold III was
launched today with a demonstration of popular enthusi-
asm generally regarded as auguring well for the future.

In an impressive ceremony before Parliament and visit-
ing notables this morning Leopold swore himself in as Mon-
arch and gave the traditional Speech From the Throne.

He stood on the spot where the late Albert I, his father,
20 years ago made the historic declaration, "a nation that
defends itself never dies."

Leopold echoed his father's words, saying that he, too,
was ready to lead an army in any war for the defence of
his people and country.

Plan Demonstration

The derisive shouts of two Com-
munist marred the ceremony, but
even the staunchest Royalists be-
lieved the popular reaction was all
that could be desired.

Communists, however, planned a
demonstration for tomorrow night,
instead of tonight, as originally
planned. Peace officers said they did
not expect the gathering to be more
than a passing incident.

After a colorful parade from the
Royal Castle to the Brussels
Parliament Building, Leopold
took the oath to observe the con-
stitution at 11 a. m.

The 32-year-old ruler was cheer-
ed by ministers, foreign representa-
tives, and diplomats in the richly
decorated Chamber of Deputies,
with the same enthusiasm that
thousands showed as they watched
the procession.

"Vive Le Roi"

The crowds along the route ecsta-
sically shouted "vive le roi" and
waved flags and handkerchiefs dur-
ing the entry into the capital—
sharp contrast to the solemn cortege
yesterday for the dead monarch,
who was killed in a fall while moun-
tain climbing.

The Queen, who is expecting the
birth of a child, did not participate
in the procession, but rode in a car-
riage to the Parliament, where she
was escorted to the Throne when
her husband entered.

Queen Astrid presented a charm-
ing picture as she sat upon the plat-
form with her two small children.
Behind them were other members
of the European royalty, in uni-
form. Below the tribune, in the
front row, were representatives of
the church, and diplomats, includ-
ing Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian
Minister to France.

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REGULATED CONTROL OF N.Z. BUTTER

Canadian Butter Mar-
ket To Be Protected
Against Serious Dis-
turbance.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—New Zealand
butter held at Halifax will be re-
leased gradually over the next few
weeks, it was stated at the depart-
ment of national revenues today.
Inspectors have gone forward to
collectors at Halifax and Saint
John to release shipments under
1,000 boxes. In the case of ship-
ments over 1,000 boxes there will
be regulated control for two weeks.
They will be released gradually