

Maxims cannot be avoided but they may be prevented.

Learn to live on what you earn, not on what you borrow.

Charlottetown Guardian, Founded 1897
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

14 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered \$5.00
By Mail Canada and U. S. \$4.50

TYPHOON TAKES TERRIBLE TOLL OF LIFE

HAUPTMANN ARRAIGNED IN LINDBERGH CASE Japan Struck By Worst Disaster In Her History

DEVELOPMENTS FOLLOW FAST IN MYSTERY

Accused Is Charged As Ransom Extortionist And Killer-Abductor—Police Seek Accomplices.

(By Francis A. Jamieson)
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Seeking a quick denouement to the Lindbergh kidnaping, the law arraigned Bruno Richard Hauptmann today as the \$50,000 ransom extortionist, shackled him with the more serious charge of killer-abductor and disclosed the German convict tried to flee the United States in 1932—soon after baby Charles A. Lindbergh was found dead.

Closely following Hauptmann's arraignment in the Bronx on the charge of extorting the ransom the noted flyer fruitlessly paid for his first-born's return, the State of New Jersey started proceedings to extradite the illegally-entered alien.

Signs Warrant

Governor A. Harry Moore signed the extradition warrant and then summoned his Attorney General and superintendent of state police to plan their next step to claim jurisdiction over Hauptmann.

(Continued on Page 5)

ANNOUNCEMENTS, 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.
- Dance in Peakes Hall, Monday, September 24th, Orchestra. Refreshments, L-566-9-21-12.
- Regular B. I. S. Saturday night dance, 9 to 12. Elliot's orchestra, L-597.
- Ice Cream and Dance in Orwell Hall, September 26th by Women's Institute. Good music, L-388-9-22-11.
- Buying live fowl all day Tuesday, September 25th. We are also buying Oats until further notice, R. L. Dickleson, L-549-9-22-31.
- Come to the best Chicken Supper and Dance of the season in Webster's Corner Hall, Tuesday, September 25th in aid of Church funds, L-421-9-18-20-22.
- Reserve Monday night for the Assumption card party and dance in Hope River Hall, Administration and lunch 25 cents. Ladies with plus free, L-594-9-22-12.
- Scotch Entertainment and Chicken Supper, Cavendish Hall, Tuesday, 25th. Admission 25c and 15c. If stormy, following night, L-650-9-22-31.
- Notice to farmers: I will be buying live fowl every day except Saturday beginning Monday, Sept. 24th. Highest market prices paid, G. Clifton Green, Emerald, L-476-9-19-41.
- 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.
- Buying live hogs and lambs, Hunter River, Tuesday, Sept. 24, until 10 a.m. Everett Haslam, Emerald, buying same date. Alden Mose, Kensington, buying Monday, Sept. 24, A. E. Wedlock, L-600.

Evidence Against Hauptmann

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—These are the mainstays of evidence connecting Bruno Richard Hauptmann with the Lindbergh kidnaping and ransom hoax, as outlined by authorities:

- 1—Identification of his handwriting as corresponding with that in ransom notes.
- 2—Finding of Lindbergh ransom money about his home.
- 3—His identification as passing the ransom bills.
- 4—Admission that he had worked near Hopewell, N. J.
- 5—His own statement that he was a carpenter and cabinet-maker. The kidnap ladder was constructed, authorities said, by an expert carpenter.
- 6—Resemblance to "mysterious fellow" who sought to inspect unfinished Lindbergh home at Hopewell six months before abduction.
- 7—His German background linked with teutonic symbolism in ransom notes, and what government agents called evidence that they were written by a methodical German.
- 8—Identification by a taxi driver whom he paid \$1 to deliver a note to the home of Dr. L. A. F. Condon, who passed \$50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money over a cemetery wall in a futile effort to have the abducted baby returned.

TRADE PACT BENEFITS CITED BY STEVENS

Scores Liberal Leader For Stand Re Empire Trade Agreements.

(By Frank Flaherty Canadian Press Staff Writer)

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 21—Every vote for a Liberal candidate is a vote against the Empire Trade Agreements, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce said tonight. The agreements placed Canada in the leadership of the nations in the industrial trade recovery.

Right in the home town of Ontario's new Liberal Premier, Mr. Stevens was given a favorable reception by a crowd of 3,000 people. He spoke in the by-election campaign to elect a successor to Premier Mitchell Hepburn member of the House of Commons for West Egin. He amused the crowd by pronouncing Premier Hepburn's name in the local fashion "Heeburn".

Mr. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal Party, had pledged the Empire trade pact if returned to office. The farmers who now had a market for their goods should remember that.

When the Bennett Government took office it found the markets of foreign countries closed to Canada by high tariffs, tariffs imposed during the war.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Inability" To Enforce Arms Embargo Is Bared

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

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The United States Government's "inability" to enforce the arms embargo on munitions exports to Bolivia and arms shipments to Paraguay was described to the Senate munitions committee today by Stephen W. Hamilton, Deputy Collector of Customs at New York.

"In other words," Senator Bennett Clark (D. Mo.) commented, "the embargo is just as effective as the munitions makers want it to be."

"I guess that's about right, sir," the gray-haired Hamilton replied. "There is no penalty whatever for labeling machine guns, for example, sewing machines?" Chairman Gerald Nye (R. N.D.) inquired.

"No, sir."

"And you take the shipper's word for his cargo?"

"We have to," Hamilton replied.

FISH AND GAME ASSN. MEETING LAST NIGHT

W. H. Tidmarsh Elected President For Next Year At Well-represented Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Fish and Game Protective Association was held last night in the Board of Trade Room with Vice-President W. H. Tidmarsh in the chair. In the absence of the secretary, Mr. D. A. MacKinnon was appointed to act as secretary for the meeting.

In a discussion arising out of the minutes of the last annual meeting Mr. R. E. Mutch, chairman of a committee to inquire into the possibility of having a short open season on plover, reported that request was refused. It was refused on the ground that other provinces would request the same privilege.

Some discussion took place as to whether it would be advisable to ask to have the season for shooting ducks open later. It was decided not to ask for a change in the season.

The Vice-President gave a brief resume of the work engaging the attention of the executive for the past year. He stated that the Department are to discontinue the importing and hatching of American spawn and the releasing of fry in the streams of the province.

The restocking of streams with native fry is to continue however. He stated also that the netting of gaspereaux in the streams will likely be allowed next season. The nets will run with the stream, not across it. In answer to a question as to whether trout would be taken in gaspereaux nets it was stated that they would not.

The chairman stated that the Association tried to get a renewal of bounty on seals but was unsuccessful.

On motion it was agreed to ask the Department at Ottawa to advance the opening season for trout from April 15th to May 1st on all rivers and streams from the lowest milldam to said stream to the sea.

The nominating committee brought in the following report which was unanimously adopted: President, W. H. Tidmarsh; Vice-President, E. Ings; Secretary, J. G. MacPadden; Executive, Samuel Crockett, P. W. Turner, J. D. Jenkins, R. E. Mutch, Roland Meikle, A. W. Hyndman, D. A. MacKinnon, R. E. Spillet, Frank Fraser, W. A. Jenkins, Oliver Harper, Stanley Matheson.

City Will Do Own Street Work

Eligible List Of Workmen To Be Kept By City Clerk

(By The Canadian Press)

At a special meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon, following the opening of tenders for permanent street construction, it was decided, that on motion of Coun. McDougall, seconded by Coun. Ratray, that all street work, under the unemployment relief plan be done by the City Engineer, using 4 in. asphalt base with 1 in. asphalt top. The resolution carried without discussion.

It was moved by Coun. Ratray, seconded by Coun. Holman, that the City Engineer proceed with the construction of concrete sidewalks, gutters, sewers, including manholes and covers. The resolution carried.

A further resolution was adopted on motion of Coun. Ratray, seconded by Coun. Hennessey, to the effect that the City Clerk furnish to the City Engineer a list of all eligible laborers and truckmen eligible to receive employment in street and sidewalk construction in accordance with the City plan of unemployment relief, and that the Surveyor employ only ordinary laborers and truckmen only from such list so long as a sufficient number are available therefrom, and lay them off and re-employ substitutes every six working days.

The following street program was definitely decided upon: Ambrose St., from Brighton Road to Villa St.; Hillside Street, from Elm Avenue to Queen Street; Richmond Street, from Weymouth to Cumberland St.; Cumberland Street, from Richmond to Grafton Streets; Dorchester St., from Prince to Hillsboro Streets; Sydney Street, from Hillsboro to Weymouth Streets, and storm sewers for a portion of the block; On Upper Hillsboro Street, storm sewers and curb to be laid from Euston Street to a point satisfactory to City Engineer.

In an interview with a Guardian representative, after the Council meeting, Mayor Kennedy said the reason for deciding to have the street work done by the City was that in last year's work, of the total amount expended, only approximately 20 per cent was paid to the laborers, whereas, it was contended that 40 per cent should go to the laborers, 60 per cent going towards material.

It is felt that, by having the work done under the supervision of the City Engineer, laborers will receive greater benefit.

Details as to the tenders received were not available for publication, The Guardian was informed.

The Councilors from Ward Five made strenuous efforts to have their allotment of street work increased. They contended that since Ward Five comprises about half of the City and that, since in the past this section has not received as large a proportion as the other wards, the allotment to this ward be increased.

Nfld. Seen As Gold Centre

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

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 21—Belief that Newfoundland will one day become an important producer of gold was expressed today by Dr. A. Snelgrove, Government geologist who is preparing a report on the investigation of auriferous formations on the Island.

"Some of the properties I examined are definitely promising," he said. He could not give further information at present because his report to the government would not be released for a month.

Repair Work At Southport Wharf

\$1,500 Expenditure Authorized By Dominion Department—Word Received Yesterday By Mr. McLure, M.P.

Authorization for the expenditure of \$1,500 for repairs to the wharf at Southport has been made by the Dominion Public Works Department. Word to this effect was received yesterday from the Minister, Hon. H. A. Stewart, by Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M. P., who had drawn this matter to the Minister's attention.

The work will be undertaken immediately, and in addition to providing welcome employment will be of much benefit to residents and shippers of Southport and vicinity.

Death Yesterday Of Mrs. Hodgson

Sudden cessation came last evening to a long life of love and good works for Mrs. Gertrude M. Hodgson, widow of a bride of only six or seven months by the death of the beloved Reverend George Wright Hodgson, almost fifty years ago.

Mrs. Hodgson had attended early celebration of the Holy Communion yesterday morning in the Chapel of St. Peter's Cathedral, which had been erected as a memorial of her husband, this having been her custom daily during her lifetime, and in the afternoon she had been about in her beautiful garden at No. 5 Grafton Street. Coming back into the house for tea, she complained of faintness and within two or three hours she passed peacefully to her rest.

Her strong character, charming personality, and abounding hospitality, her unparalleled devotion to her church and the memory and aspirations of her husband, her kindness and love for flowers and animals all caused her to stand out as an exceptional character and her loss will be mourned and her memory cherished in a very wide circle.

One of six sisters, she leaves to mourn particularly Miss Rosa Des-Brissay, Mrs. Lawrence W. Watson and Mrs. James Simpson, all of whom make their home with her, the other two sisters, Mrs. Robert F. DeBlais and Mrs. W. A. O. Morson having passed on some years ago. Lieutenant Governor DeBlais is a nephew.

Moderator Addresses Ch. Council

(By H. H. Gordon)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 21—Stirred in the closing hours by addresses from the Moderator, Rt. Rev. Richard Roberts and Rev. F. W. Norwood, pastor of the historic City Temple, London, the sixth biennial general council of the United Church of Canada closed early tonight.

Dr. Roberts told the commissioners that soon the time would come when the church could resume its forward and aggressive movement and at last "make this nation a people of God." He told them to remember they were a "uniting" church and as such prepared to join hands with other denominations in doing God's work.

Repair Work At Southport Wharf

\$1,500 Expenditure Authorized By Dominion Department—Word Received Yesterday By Mr. McLure, M.P.

Authorization for the expenditure of \$1,500 for repairs to the wharf at Southport has been made by the Dominion Public Works Department. Word to this effect was received yesterday from the Minister, Hon. H. A. Stewart, by Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M. P., who had drawn this matter to the Minister's attention.

City Will Do Own Street Work

Eligible List Of Workmen To Be Kept By City Clerk

(By The Canadian Press)

At a special meeting of the City Council yesterday afternoon, following the opening of tenders for permanent street construction, it was decided, that on motion of Coun. McDougall, seconded by Coun. Ratray, that all street work, under the unemployment relief plan be done by the City Engineer, using 4 in. asphalt base with 1 in. asphalt top. The resolution carried without discussion.

Ask Preference For Veteran In Civil Service

(By The Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21—Discussions of Canadian and Imperial pensions, unemployment relief, canten funds, world peace and disarmament, are on the agenda for the Canada opening here Monday Sept. 24.

Oldest continuing organization of war veterans in the British Empire, the Army and Navy Association includes in its membership the "boys of the old brigade" of a dozen wars and military expeditions with the British flag during the last 60 years. Colonel W. C. H. Wood of the Canadian Division for special employment of war veterans is a resolution urging continuance of the merit system and the returned soldiers preference in the Dominion Civil Service. It is also proposed the Association should seek a similar legal preference in provincial and municipal government appointments.

SUPER-SHIP TO BE LAUNCHED NEXT WEEK

Clydebank En Fete As New Mistress of Seas Takes to Water Sept. 26.

(By The Canadian Press)
GLASGOW, Sept. 21—They'll come from all over the world for the launching of the giant Cunard-er 534 on Sept. 26.

The super-ship, of 73,000 tons, is designed to assure British marine supremacy without any doubt. With horsepower of somewhat under 200,000 compared with 72,000 for the Mauretania, long the greyhound of the Atlantic, the new giant of the seas is expected to bring the speed records back to the Old Country.

It will be a public holiday in Glasgow and a great day for British shipping all over the world, when the 534 enters her element. The King and Queen will attend the Queen christening the ship, among hundreds of thousands. There will be several enclosures holding many spectators, along with a floating grandstand in the shape of the liner Tuscania.

Getting the 534, as she is still officially designated, into the water is a tremendous job in itself. Great steel drag chains and launching devices are already in place, hundreds of tons of oil and grease have been spread on the ways and the hull. Special guards have been erected to prevent injuries from flying blocks and splinters.

The right of way on the opposite bank is being closed, because the 534 is going to make some splash, and a giant wave may be sent up. Once in the water, a boom will put around her to prevent injury to the hull from passing vessels. But providing there is no gale of wind the authorities do not anticipate any trouble.

General Synod Closes Session

(By A. J. McKenna)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
MONTREAL, Sept. 21—The manifold duties of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada were finished tonight and delegates to the 13th session started on their way home to all parts of Canada.

For nine days the Synod met as an ecclesiastical parliament, receiving reports and recommendations, selecting officers and revising the canon of the church.

The most important duty was accomplished with the election of Most Rev. Archbishop Derwyn Trevor Owen, Archbishop of Toronto, as Primate to succeed Most Rev. Clarendon L. Worrell, Archbishop of Nova Scotia, who died several weeks ago.

The location of the next session of the Synod will be decided by the executive council, a body of clergy, men and laymen, chosen during the session. Halifax is understood to be a probable choice.

Japan Struck By Worst Disaster In Her History

5,000 Dead And Injured With Tens Of Millions Of Property Damage

(By Glenn Babb)
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TOKYO, Sept. 21—A roaring, 120-mile-an-hour North Pacific typhoon lashed its terrible way across Japan's richest industrial section today, leaving at least 1,346 dead and 4,203 injured in its wake.

Damage to property, impossible to estimate, was in the tens of millions of dollars.

The number of dead and injured was based on reports received through disrupted communication channels up to midnight. It was expected to be larger.

Hundreds were missing, perhaps buried under thousands of demolished buildings. The homeless were uncounted.

Roaring up out of the North Pacific, the typhoon swept Japan from Nagasaki to Nagano, made havoc in the populous, prosperous industrial cities of Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, shattered communications and piled the waters of the sea up on dry land.

Casualties apparently were most numerous in the cities of Osaka and Kyoto.

The former, cotton manufacturing, iron working and sugar refining centre with population of 2,114,804, reported 1,067 dead, 3,057 injured and 181 not accounted for.

Police at Kyoto—the island's capital until shortly after Japan was opened to the outside world in the last century—had 203 and 858 injured. Kyoto has 670,963 population and manufactures pottery, porcelain and velvet fabrics.

Also hard hit was Kobe, city of 644,212, situated 16 miles west of Osaka, while heavy damage and probable loss of life was reported from Nagasaki, Tokushima, Tottori, Wakayama, Gifu, Aichi, Nagano and Yamahashi prefectures.

The capital itself felt the force of the storm. Here four died, 33 were injured and 126 houses collapsed.

At Osaka the great winds tumbled 128 schoolhouses in on teachers and pupils, burying them.

Troops were hurried to patrol the darkened littered streets of Osaka tonight as Japanese authorities rallied to undertake the task of feeding and sheltering the hundreds of thousands left without homes. The army was furnishing supplies.

The tragedy that struck the central and western part of Japan today eclipsed in its magnitude all Japan's disasters of the past decades.

Today's storm apparently did little damage to shipping, owing to advance warnings of the typhoon, although small coastal boats were endangered and one steamer, the Kashu Maru, wireless distress signals.

Extensive damage was done to communications systems, so that the capital hours after the blast struck was still without complete picture of its immensity.

ISLAND MAN DIES IN SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 21—George W. Douglas, husband of Margaret A. (Quinn) Douglas, died Tuesday at his home in West Somerville. Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Martha Quinn, 45 James Ave. He was born in Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

Japan Struck By Worst Disaster In Her History

5,000 Dead And Injured With Tens Of Millions Of Property Damage

(By Glenn Babb)
(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TOKYO, Sept. 21—A roaring, 120-mile-an-hour North Pacific typhoon lashed its terrible way across Japan's richest industrial section today, leaving at least 1,346 dead and 4,203 injured in its wake.

Damage to property, impossible to estimate, was in the tens of millions of dollars.

The number of dead and injured was based on reports received through disrupted communication channels up to midnight. It was expected to be larger.

Hundreds were missing, perhaps buried under thousands of demolished buildings. The homeless were uncounted.

Roaring up out of the North Pacific, the typhoon swept Japan from Nagasaki to Nagano, made havoc in the populous, prosperous industrial cities of Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, shattered communications and piled the waters of the sea up on dry land.

Casualties apparently were most numerous in the cities of Osaka and Kyoto.

The former, cotton manufacturing, iron working and sugar refining centre with population of 2,114,804, reported 1,067 dead, 3,057 injured and 181 not accounted for.

Police at Kyoto—the island's capital until shortly after Japan was opened to the outside world in the last century—had 203 and 858 injured. Kyoto has 670,963 population and manufactures pottery, porcelain and velvet fabrics.

Also hard hit was Kobe, city of 644,212, situated 16 miles west of Osaka, while heavy damage and probable loss of life was reported from Nagasaki, Tokushima, Tottori, Wakayama, Gifu, Aichi, Nagano and Yamahashi prefectures.

The capital itself felt the force of the storm. Here four died, 33 were injured and 126 houses collapsed.

At Osaka the great winds tumbled 128 schoolhouses in on teachers and pupils, burying them.

Troops were hurried to patrol the darkened littered streets of Osaka tonight as Japanese authorities rallied to undertake the task of feeding and sheltering the hundreds of thousands left without homes. The army was furnishing supplies.

The tragedy that struck the central and western part of Japan today eclipsed in its magnitude all Japan's disasters of the past decades.

Today's storm apparently did little damage to shipping, owing to advance warnings of the typhoon, although small coastal boats were endangered and one steamer, the Kashu Maru, wireless distress signals.

Extensive damage was done to communications systems, so that the capital hours after the blast struck was still without complete picture of its immensity.

The Weather, Etc

Moderate southwest winds; fair and moderately warm.

(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Sept. 21—Minimum and maximum temperatures: 24 48
Dawson 22 62
Akivik 18 39
Victoria 52 62
Vancouver 48 62
Edmonton 32 54
Calgary 34 54
Regina 38 58
Winnipeg 32 54
Toronto 56 74
Ottawa 50 68
Montreal 56 72
Quebec 56 72
Full moon Saturday, Sept. 22, 11 p. m.
Halifax 54 64
Charlottetown 52 74

FORECAST
Maritime West—Moderate south west winds; fair and moderately warm; probably more unsettled a night or on Sunday.
Maritime East—Moderate south west winds; fair and moderate warm.
High tide this morning at 9.34 and tonight at 11.30.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5.59 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.47.
Full moon Saturday, Sept. 22, 11 p. m.
Summer tide this evening minute later than Charlottetown.

Week days — Leaving Borden 9.4 a. m., 1 p. m. (Extra), 5.15 p. m.
Leave Tormentine 11 a. m. (Extra) 2.55 p. m., 7 p. m. daily except Sun.

Enjoy the Best Tea

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Hopes Probe Will Result In Fireproof Ship Building

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

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Out of a welter of testimony before the Federal Steamship Board probing the Morro Castle disaster there stood tonight the forecast of greater stringency in fire proofing requirements for United States merchant marine vessels.

Concluding the second week of eye-witness accounts to the tragic and confusing events aboard the blazing liner, Dickerson M. Hoover, assistant director of the Bureau of Navigation, gave stern attention to the rapidly with which the fire enveloped the \$5,000,000 luxury liner.

"The reason I am interested," he told a member of the crew then on the witness stand, "is because out of this hearing I hope there will come fireproof ship construction."

The witness, William Erringh, a steward, had described the scene as he came up on port "B" deck: "The flames were running over the ship very, very fast—too fast. Everything was catching fire. Three men at the hoses ran away, so I ran away too."

Against the vivid picture of confusion on bridge and decks, as painted by survivors for the board, the officers of the Morro Castle are to be called next week to give anew their stories and undergo re-examination of their statements.

Awaited with particular interest by the board is Chief Officer William F. Warme, acting Captain as result of the death of Captain Robert Willmott, and his first and second mates. Their theories were of incendiary. None of the subsequent witnesses subscribed to them.