

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN  
Take the long view of life and think of the afterwards.

## THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN  
We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents Morning Edition, Founded 1882. CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939 8 PAGES Annual Subscription Delivered \$3.00 By Mail—P. E. I. \$4.00; Canada and U. S. \$5.00.

# NORWAY REJECTS DEMANDS

## British Move To Take Advantage Of Arms Supply

### Warnings Against "False Lull" In Hostilities In General Delight With U.S. Embargo Repeal.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
LONDON, Nov. 5.—(CP Cable)—The British Government tonight completed its plans to take full advantage of the United States armaments market while warnings were sounded in the press against "this false lull" in general hostilities.

Treasury officials worked on plans to swell the nation's war chest with cash to buy United States planes and munitions while naval experts discussed means of transporting them across the submarine-infested Atlantic Ocean.

The Government will ask Parliament this week for power to raise the first public loan of the war. The amount of the loan and when it will be offered the public are secrets but most guesses put the total at £250,000,000 (\$1,175,000,000).

Another topic to be discussed in Parliament this week is rationing. Although the Government has announced that butter and bacon will be rationed in mid-December, the whole scheme may be delayed until the new year despite the opposition of the Labor Party which wants rationing to go into immediate operation, and on a wider range.

## Coming Events

- Talkies — Crapaud Tuesday, 7:30-11:00-21.
- Chicken Supper and Dance, Iona Hall, Wednesday, November 8th, 7:30-11:00-21.
- Come to Bean Supper in Lot 65 Hall November 8th, Admission 25c and 30c. Dance after, 7:30-11:45-4.
- Goose supper at Wheatley River, Thursday Nov. 9, aid of United Church, 7:30-11:00-31.
- Dance at Kozzy Korner, Vernon, Monday, November 6th, Webster's Orchestra, 7:30-11:00-11.
- Memorial L. O. B. A. goose supper and bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 7, 4:30 to 8 p. m., L-307.
- Masquerade dance St. Peters Thursday, Nov. 9th, Webster's Orchestra, L-295-11-6-21.
- Kinkora Hall, Bingo and dance Friday evening, Nov. 10th, L-300-11-6-21.
- Bean supper and dance, St. Andrew's Hall, Thursday, Nov. 9th, L-296.
- Moon Over Shadow Lake, musical comedy by Kensington Players at North Wiltshire, Monday, Nov. 6, L-281-11-4-21.
- Armistice Dance, Bonshaw Hall, Friday, November 10th, Admission 15c, Lunch 10c. Red Cross purposes, L-281-11-6-11.
- Women's Institute Bazaar and Musical Comedy by Kensington Players in Wiltshire Hall on Nov. 6th, L-294-11-4-21.
- Clyde River Bazaar and Social evening November 8th, Sale of luncheon, if stormy following evening, L-221-11-6-21.
- The Ladies Aid of the Church of Scotland are holding a hot chicken supper in Cape Traverse Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 7th, L-298.
- Notice—New hammer mill installed open for crushing five days a week, H. J. Clements, A. H. Roper, East Royalty, L-303.
- Bingo and entertainment at Johnston's River School Thursday, Nov. 9th, if not fine Friday, L-303-11-6-21.
- Hear Don Messer and his Islanders in Long Creek Hall Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8:30. Admission 10c and 25c. Sale of candy, L-297.
- Chicken Supper, Bingo, Rustico Hall, Wednesday, November 8th, if weather unfavorable, Thursday, L-267-11-4-6-8.
- Cattle—We require a quantity of cows and bulls for bologna. Phone or write us for prices. Island Cold Storage Co., L-969-9-30-11.
- Annual Meeting of The Charlottetown Milk Producers and Vendors Association in the Agricultural Hall, Tuesday, November 7th, 8 P. M., L-291-11-6-21.

## Waiting, Watching

Meanwhile the Sunday Times emphasized that "we still are in the stage of waiting, watching and hoping." Many commentators are pointing out that the lack of action on the military side of the war to determine the Allies will be by the diplo-matic way before real fighting starts. They are agreed this lull is bound to help the Axis in the end because it gave them an unexpected opportunity of strengthening their forces. But they warned it should not be taken as anything but a lull.

## International At A Glance

(Ca.adian Press)  
OSLO—Norway rejects German ultimatum and that City of Flint be interned.  
BERLIN—Germany expected to intensify sea warfare in reaction to United States arms embargo repeal.  
MOSCOW—Finnish delegation awaits instructions from home on Russian talks; hope for compromise.  
LONDON—Britons praise the United States Norway and Finland for actions hailed as aiding Allies and weakening Germany.  
ROME—Italy ignores approach of second anniversary of anti-Comintern pact.  
PARIS—Nazi artillery bombards evacuated town of Forbach.  
NEW DELHI—Hindus and Moslems fail to agree on India's political future.

## Fatally Injured In Jump From Truck

INVERNESS, N. S., Nov. 5.—William A. McLean, 51, was fatally injured Saturday when he jumped from the running board of a moving truck and struck his head on a stone. An inquest will be held Nov. 8.  
The truck was driven by Joseph Rubin, a cattle buyer from Moncton, N. B., who had given McLean a short lift along the road. McLean jumped off as the truck passed his destination.  
Rubin took the injured man to his home, where medical examination disclosed a fractured skull. He died while on the way to hospital here.

## NEGOTIATIONS ON GOVT. IN INDIA FAIL

### Hindus And Moslems Disagreement Continues Deadlock.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 5.—(CP-Reuters)—Failure of Hindus and Moslems to agree on plans for the future government of India was announced tonight by the Viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow. The viceroy made it known that in talks with Mohandas K. Gandhi, Rajendra Prasad, president of the Congress party and M. A. Jinnah, leader of the Moslem League, he had offered to include representatives of both the Congress and the Moslem League on the executive council of the central government—an offer which was not accepted.

In a statement to the press, Lord Linlithgow expressed regret that the deadlock which led to resignation of five provincial ministries of the Congress party left the government "with no choice but to use the emergency powers." These vest authority in Provincial Governors in the event of breakdown of constitutional machinery.

Despite "complete disagreement" between representatives of the major parties, the Viceroy said he would "try again in consultation with the leaders of these parties and the Princes to see if even now there may still be a possibility of securing unity."

"Complex as the problems are, I refuse to regard them as insoluble," he said, "I prefer to believe that like other human problems they will yield to patient discussion in a spirit of goodwill."

The viceroy's statement outlined the sequence of events since the outbreak of war, including his talks with Gandhi and Jinnah, and the Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes and more than 50 other people representing various parties and communities. It also reviewed the Congress party statement and the Viceroy's three-point declaration of Oct. 18 under which he sought to set up a consultative group to resolve the marked divergencies of view between the great communities of India.

But, he said, the reception of the declaration in British India by the Congress party was "definitely hostile" and "there remains today entire disagreement between representatives of the major parties"

## Roosevelt Signs Neutrality Act Saturday

By Richard L. Turner  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed the new United States Neutrality Bill Saturday in a cheerful little White House ceremony attended by a jubilant group of Congressional supporters of the measure and one good natured opponent.  
Within the same minute—12:04 p.m. EST—the President also affixed his signature to two proclamations, one re-affirming the neutrality of the United States and the other closing American ports anew to belligerent submarines, except in extraordinary circumstances.  
The three presidential signatures in combination signalled to the world that the nations at war could now buy as they liked of United States arms, munitions, implements of war and raw materials, so long as they pay cash and haul the supplies away in non-American ships.

To the American Merchant Marine it signified that, until the war is over, its ships are forbidden to enter the ports of the belligerent countries. To globe-trotting Americans it meant that no longer could they travel on vessels flying the flag of any nation involved in the war.

A third proclamation was in the making, to carry out the provision of the law empowering the President to mark off "combat zones" which vessels of the United States may not enter. Administration leaders were uncertain, however, when it would be completed.

These restrictions are intended to safeguard United States neutrality by preventing "incidents" at sea such as in 1916 inflamed public opinion.

## Shift Of Attitude Seen Since Pact Signed With Nazis

### Observers Recall Strong Anti-Bolshevist Tone In Fascist Press Two Years Ago.

By Richard G. Massock  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
ROME, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Italy came to the eye of the second anniversary of her alignment with Germany and Japan in the anti-comintern pact tonight with the ideological alliance shaken by war in Europe and shifting political alliances.  
Thus far the anniversary tomorrow has been ignored in Italy in contrast to the strongly anti-Bolshevist tone of the Fascist Press a year ago.  
Moreover, diplomats were speculating whether the alliance against the spread of communism would survive the newly-launched collaboration between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

The second anniversary of the pact finds Germany at war and receiving the aid of Russia whose leader, Joseph Stalin, is the supreme chief of the Communist International.

## Nazi Under-ground Ring Rooted Out By South African Authorities

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 5.—Vigilance of South African authorities has exposed an underground Nazi organization which has plotted national uprisings, and sabotage to factories and essential services, it was learned authoritatively today.

The Union Government has for some time had its eyes on Nazi activities in which German diplomats were involved, and which were normally regarded as rebellion and disturbance by expelling a number of ringleaders at the outbreak of the war, interned 200 others.

Those expelled included Dr. Lerau, former German Consul-General at Windhoek, Dr. Schuler, former councillor of the German legation; and Dr. Rudolf Leitner, former German minister to South Africa.

More than a year ago an organization called "Luslands" was known to control Nazi activities in the Union and elsewhere, and was linked with German legations and consulates. A more active Nazi was appointed German consul at Durban. A new consul who participated prominently in the Austrian Anschluss was sent to Lourenco Marques, in Portuguese East Africa.

These changes produced increased propagation of subversive doctrine among the "Lusland" elements in the Union. The Auslands was in close contact with Ossewrandaw, a body formed in the Orange Free State normally for cultural purposes but actually based on Nazi lines.

## Former Mayor Of Ch'town Dies In West

CALGARY, Nov. 5.—(CP)—A Liberal member of Parliament for Queens County, P. E. I., from 1926 to 1930, Robert Harold Jenkins, 66, died in hospital here tonight following a lengthy illness.  
Mayor of Charlottetown for two years and an alderman for six years, Mr. Jenkins came to Calgary in 1930. He was deacon of the P. I. Baptist Church, member of the Calgary Club, and member of Zetland Lodge, No. 83, A. F. and A. M. He was a brother of H. M. Jenkins, prominent Calgary grocer. He was born at Mount Abillon, P. E. I., on June 30, 1873. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Gates, P. E. I., and Mrs. Hough, Ottawa, and one son, Lloyd, member of the Ottawa Citizen editorial staff.

FOUND DEAF  
INVERNESS, N. S., Nov. 5.—William H. Davidson, 51, Canadian National Railways roundhouse foreman here, was found dead in a railway car Saturday. An inquest will be held Nov. 7.

## HITLER MAY Refuse To Hold City Of Flint

### PLAY WAITING GAME, BELIEF On Nazi Orders

### German Militarists Believe Frontal Attack On West Folly

(By Melvin K. Whiteleather)  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
COLOGNE, Germany, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Despite a popular impression in other parts of Germany that Adolf Hitler has decided to risk a "western offensive now," it is far from certain that this feeling is correct.

On the contrary, there are indications that Nazi high-ups do not know what their next move will be or how the war will develop.

There are even some grounds for the belief that Hitler is confident of German ability to hold out and may accept the British-French tactics of fighting a long, almost exclusive trade war entailing German attacks on British shipping and harbors.

A Colonel-General, highly placed in Nazi circles and well known abroad, said two days ago, "only the change of whether it will come to a western offensive. And I don't know whether he knows yet."

Military men here in the west still express the belief that it would be folly to attack frontally either the French Maginot line or the German westwall so long as powerful armies occupy them.

Under these conditions, if decisive victory is to be fought on land, the two heavily fortified bulwarks must be flanked.

To skirt the Maginot line the German army would have to go through Switzerland, Belgium or the Netherlands. But formal assurances have been given those neutral countries that this would not be done. But even without such assurances, and with its rain, snow and mud setting in, soldiers don't relish this.

The heavy concentration of troops along the Netherlands-Belgium and Swiss borders since the Polish campaign ended—a movement which disturbed these three countries and created the suspicion abroad that a plan was afoot to attempt infantry attacks on England through the Netherlands—is explained here on tactical grounds.

Sufficient room for troops withdrawn from Poland was not available directly opposite the French frontier, it is said, so they were spread out in regions from which they early on moved to the westward over good roads and railroads.

## Mysterious Sea Disaster Off Florida

JUPITER, Fla., Nov. 5.—New evidence of a mysterious disaster at sea off the lower Florida coast swept into shore Saturday adding a new puzzle to the two-day search for the identity of a vessel bestruck last in storm weather.

A life boat, in good condition and still stowed with jacket-type life preservers, was found in Jupiter, about five miles north of Jupiter where Friday a six-mile long oil slick and bits of wreckage started an investigation.

The life boat bore no painted name on its exterior, but inside near the stern was a copper plate engraved with the name "Seebegrüßungsgesellschaft" (Sea Travel Union).

## Refuse To Hold City Of Flint On Nazi Orders

### American Crew Faced With Delicate Problem Of Moving Ship From Port.

OSLO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Norwegian Government today rejected a German demand that the United States freighter City of Flint be interned despite the fact Norway had released the ship and interned her German prize crew.

In a formal statement the Government said the Germans had brought the captive ship into port at Haugesund contrary to Norwegian orders.

The German commander was quoted by the statement as saying he acted "according to orders from my Government."

He said he wanted to confer with the German consul at Haugesund, 75 miles south of Bergen, before attempting to run the British North Sea blockade to a German port.

Previously he had given as his reason that a sick member of the American crew needed medical attention.

A Norwegian doctor visited the ship and found the man's injuries "insignificant" before the vessel anchored, the communique said.

The German commander was said to have agreed to refrain from anchoring but did so anyway. The Norwegian announcement said this violated international law and that in consequence the German crew was interned and the ship returned to her American commander Friday.

A protest "against the way in which Norwegian authorities acted" was delivered by the German Charge d'Affaires Saturday but the Foreign Minister on the spot showed that the protest was without reason.

Further discussion ensued and the German Government "demanded that the City of Flint be held back as long as the case was being discussed between the two Governments, but the Norwegian Government found no legal basis for taking such steps against the American boat," the communique said.

The Norwegian Government has explained the whole action in this matter in a note which today has been delivered to the German Charge d'Affaires.

Meanwhile, the question of how to get home or to a British port confronted the American crew of the freighter, anchored in Bergen harbor.

The Government statement disclosed the Germans already had made one protest in the City of Flint taking refuge on Oct. 22 that Norway should not have ruled that the ship on her first call at Tromsø must leave territorial waters in 24 hours.

On Oct. 30, the Foreign Minister told the German Charge d'Affaires that he agreed with the City of Flint remained at anchor tonight, the American crew was held aboard the ship, denied shore leave by the Norwegians. The ship's master, Captain Joseph G. Caldwell, worked throughout the day on a report for United States State Department.

Two deaths because of the storm were reported from a remote section of the island.

## May Seek Training Planes In United States

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—(CP)—Immediate steps looking toward purchase in the United States of a portion of the great fleet of aircraft required for the empire training schools in Canada are expected by observers here as a result of the removal of the United States Arms Embargo.

President Roosevelt's proclamation of the new neutrality act lifting the embargo on sale of war materials to belligerent countries has altered entirely the task of those responsible for Canada's economic war effort.

In the absence of any official statement, the extent to which aircraft will be required for the training scheme is a matter for speculation. But it has been estimated at least 800 machines of various types will be immediately necessary for the initial effort.

President Roosevelt's proclamation of the new neutrality act lifting the embargo on sale of war materials to belligerent countries has altered entirely the task of those responsible for Canada's economic war effort.

In the absence of any official statement, the extent to which aircraft will be required for the training scheme is a matter for speculation. But it has been estimated at least 800 machines of various types will be immediately necessary for the initial effort.

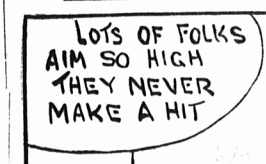
President Roosevelt's proclamation of the new neutrality act lifting the embargo on sale of war materials to belligerent countries has altered entirely the task of those responsible for Canada's economic war effort.

In the absence of any official statement, the extent to which aircraft will be required for the training scheme is a matter for speculation. But it has been estimated at least 800 machines of various types will be immediately necessary for the initial effort.

President Roosevelt's proclamation of the new neutrality act lifting the embargo on sale of war materials to belligerent countries has altered entirely the task of those responsible for Canada's economic war effort.

In the absence of any official statement, the extent to which aircraft will be required for the training scheme is a matter for speculation. But it has been estimated at least 800 machines of various types will be immediately necessary for the initial effort.

President Roosevelt's proclamation of the new neutrality act lifting the embargo on sale of war materials to belligerent countries has altered entirely the task of those responsible for Canada's economic war effort.



## Banana Crop In Jamaica Hard Hit

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Nov. 5.—(CP CABLE)—Seventy-five per cent of the standing crop of banana trees on this West Indies island was destroyed by a nine-day tropical storm, it was estimated tonight. The colony was in the grip of wind and rain all last week.

Authorities said that not only were millions of trees flattened by the gale but next year's crop was seriously affected. The banana trade will be handicapped for the next six months because of the storm, they said.

Delayed reports reaching Jamaica today told of scores of small houses in various parts of the island destroyed by wind and floods. Mail and wire services were disrupted.

The Department of Public Works faces a gigantic task in clearing blocked roads and rehabilitating villages. A conservative estimate of the total damage was set at £100,000 (\$500,000).

Two deaths because of the storm were reported from a remote section of the island.

### TORONTO, Nov. 5.—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Victoria	44	50
Edmonton	27	44
Calgary	23	50
Winnipeg	24	50
Toronto	37	39
Ottawa	24	38
Montreal		

Synopsis: The weather has been mostly fair and mild in the western Provinces with light rain and snow in some sections of Ontario.

High tide this evening at 6.21 and tomorrow morning at 6.34. Sun sets this afternoon at 4.43 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.45. New moon November 11, 3.54 a. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

### THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 9:45 A.M., 1:05 P.M.
Leaves Tormentine 11:00 A.M., 3:05 P.M.

### SATURDAYS ONLY

Leaves Borden 4:45 P.M.
Leaves Tormentine 7:00 P.M.