

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

It is far better to be considered the conservative man of your neighborhood than be looked on as a "would-be."

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

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OF A
MERCHANT

Women's rights are all right in their place, but I object to waiting in the barber shop until some woman has her hair bobbed.

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Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

**State's Witness in Hall-Mills Murder
Case is Protected by Heavy Guard**

Reports that she had mysteriously disappeared. — Clerical Witness, Much Wanted by State, Has Vanished.

SOMERVILLE, N. J. Nov. 3. — Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's chief witness against four persons charged with the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer, four years ago, was under heavy guard today after having been removed from her home. Reports that she had mysteriously disappeared were current yesterday. Another witness, the Rev. Paul Hamborsky, has vanished. He is said to be in Florida. According to this witness, the slain rector told him a few days before he was murdered, "Henry Stevens has threatened my life."

Dr. Otto H. Shultz, of the New York district attorney's office, who performed autopsies on the bodies recently reported there was no foundation for rumors that Mrs. Mills' tongue had been cut out.



William John Long, "Modern Bluebeard," sentenced to five years in Kingston penitentiary in Toronto police court when the crown disclosed that Long had married four women and not two as stated in the bigamy charge on which he was being tried. All are living.

**Fourth Birthday of
Fascism Observed**

ROME, Nov. 3. — Fascism's strength, youthful vigor and determination were emphasized in a message which Premier Mussolini delivered yesterday before a vast throng of Black shirts in the Coliseum. It was the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome which put Mussolini in power.

The message was read at various meetings throughout the country by members of the government and high Fascist authorities. It reviewed the work of the Fascist government; the reforms that had been carried out and the progress made by the nation.

"It is idiotic to decry the regime of Fascism as having produced an oligarchy with a cruel and mysterious tyrant at its head," said Mussolini. "It is equally absurd to accuse Fascism of being an unpopular regime and an enemy of the working classes. The truth is that in Italy only since 1922 has anyone been able to speak of 'the regime of the people.'"

**Marooned on
Island For
48 Hours**

QUEBEC, Nov. 3. — Marooned on a small island within sight of land but cut off from the shore and safety by a barrier of foaming breakers swirling over a reef strewn coastline, eight weather-beaten shipwrecked mariners of the schooner Garner and Saguenay, victims of the fury of St. Lawrence in the storm of early last week, spent 48 hours of mental and physical suffering before being taken off by the lifeboats of a passing freighter.

One of the castaways had seen his father, Captain Edouard Turbide, of the schooner, founder crushed under the falling mast" in a ship, when the "big stick" crashed overboard as the vessel piled up on the rocks. The captain's brother was also a witness of the tragedy. A passenger on the boat, Laurent Jomphe, of Havre, St. Pierre, was thrown into the hold of the vessel as he was attempting to reach a rope which had been thrown to him. He fell among a mass of heavy laden barrels of fish rolling in the cargo space in the schooner and was killed.

How they had fought for their lives, lashed by the waves that washed over their precarious place of refuge and chilled to the bone by the hurricane wind, without food or fire, for a day and two nights, was graphically told by Euclide Turbine, son of Captain Turbine, of the Garner, when he reached Quebec.

**Traffic Dwindles On
Mississippi River**

KEOKUK, Iowa, Nov. 3. — With the commerce bearing season brought to a close several weeks earlier than usual by high water from the fall floods, the upper Mississippi river has taken on its wintery quietude.

Fourteen fleets, with crews, pilots and clerical staffs of about 1,000 men have sought their winter quarters and soon the light house tenders will desert the Father of Waters, marking the end of another season of maintenance work for the dwindling river traffic.

Packet Boats Decline

The packet boat business seems to belong to the "show boat" age and apparently only some unusual transportation development will restore the one time demand for river carriers.

Only a few packets now are in operation on the upper river. Some excursion boats, which formerly were passenger carriers, still make short pleasure jaunts, but for the most part the traffic is made up of barge lines and their convoys.

Occasionally the river towns are visited by the show boat of another generation. These floating play houses still retain the trappings that characterized their first ventures, but their productions have changed. Now, instead of Uncle Tom's Cabin, East Lynne, etc., they offer vaudeville, motion pictures and the latest in stock shows.

Deepen Channel For Barges

The government maintenance work on the river is designed largely to meet the requirements of the barge line services. The six foot channel is being built to meet the needs of these craft which promise to become more numerous if the Upper Mississippi Barge Line proposal is successful.

The upper river district includes 686 miles from St. Paul to the mouth of the Missouri—and is carefully worked over by the government fleets each year. The lighthouse department looks after the lighting on the 81 bridges of the district.

The present season will close Nov. 15, when the Daudenton, a propeller named, as the first craft out in the spring, and the last one in the fall—extinguishes the lights for the winter in this region.

**REASONS FOR MANY
T. B. DEATHS IN N. Y.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. — Dr. M. Alice Asserson, of the New York Tuberculosis Association, thinks the principal reasons for an increase in deaths from tuberculosis among New York girls are the desire to be slim and the economy of working girls on lunch in order to save for pretty frocks.

**Says Trained
Choirs Injure
Church Singing**

CHICAGO, November 3.—Trained choirs have taken the life out of church singing by congregations and are defeating their own original purpose, declares Dean Peter C. Lutkin of the college of music of Northwestern University. Dr. Lutkin this fall established a college course for church choirs.

"A church choir should stimulate and not discourage congregational singing," said Dr. Lutkin, "but the average professional church musician looks upon hymn singing as a bore. This attitude is all wrong. But it will persist until there are training schools for church musicians which stress religion above artistry. And the church itself should supply such training."

**Cattle Men
Meet at Truro**

TRURO, Nov. 3 The committee appointed for the purpose of promoting the beef cattle industry in the province, which is one of the committees composing the Honorary Advisory Development Council under the Department of Natural Resources, held a meeting here last evening and discussed a number of matters relative to the good of the beef cattle industry. Dr. Hugh McPherson, of St. Francis Xavier University, presided.

Those attending included: Col. Robert Innes, Deputy Minister of Natural Resources; Professors Cumming, Freeman and Walsh, of the Department of Natural Resources; W. S. Blair and W. W. Baird, superintendents of the federal experimental stations at Kentville and Nappan; C. A. Archibald, of Truro; federal live stock promoter; George Cox, of Cambridge Station, president of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association; William O'Brien of Windsor Forks, and Charles Thenholm, of Fort Lawrence.

System is Wrong

It was strongly urged that the present system of selling beef cattle is wrong, for little premium is paid for quality cattle over common cattle. One of the farmers at the meeting stated that he had fed eight head of well bred grade short-horn steers and that local buyers had paid him practically no more than for dairy bred cattle of about the same weight, yet in a discriminating market there would have been enough difference in price to have encouraged the production of well bred beef cattle which is necessary to the starting of beef raising on the sound basis.

It was the opinion of all at the meeting that it was necessary to take steps to grade market beef cattle on the same basis as now used in the marketing of hogs.

With a view to bringing this about it was decided that a second meeting would be held here on Thursday evening, Nov. 4, the last day of the Maritime Winter Fair, to which there would be invited the representatives of the packing interests in the Maritime provinces and also the representatives of the Canadian Industrial Council, which is an independent body, consisting of representatives from all packing companies appointed to promote the live stock industry. The secretary of the Council is S. E. Todd, of Toronto who was a high official of the Canada Food Board during the war. It is hoped that Mr. Todd will attend the meeting.

**Pyle Contradicts
Version of Tilden**

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"Big Bill" Tilden's version of why he didn't run professional this year doesn't agree with that of C. C. Pyle. According to the promoter it was because he refused to double a "substantial offer" made to the former champion. According to "Big Bill" he rejected the offer after Pyle had doubled it because he (Tilden) preferred to stay amateur to try to win back his laurels. Pyle further avers that he turned down an earlier suggestion to lend financial aid to Tilden's dramatic venture.

"A VERY GREAT GENTLEMAN"

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"H. R. H." an authorized biography of the Prince of Wales by F. E. Verney, was issued today by George H. Doran Company. The career of the Prince is reviewed with enthusiasm by the biographer, whose closing words are: "Reviewing all I know of H. R. H., and all I have seen of him, I must say that there is a greatness about him, a spontaneity, which places him, in a class by himself. I am inclined to think that he is not only a very great gentleman, but he is possibly the biggest thing we have got in our Empire at present."

EXCHANGE TIME SIGNALS.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Scientists at Greenwich and the other chief observatories of the world, including Washington, Saigon, Honolulu, Bordeaux and Dissy, are co-operating in a thirty days' series of experiments for correcting the world's longitudinal measurements by means of the exchange of simultaneous time clock signals at a fixed period daily. It is expected by this means to discover movements of the earth crust and other scientific data. In order to assist in the experiment the great Rugby wireless station will be silent for six minutes daily after eight o'clock.

**ADMISSION OF U. S. PEER
PERTURBS HOUSE OF LORDS**

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Whether an American citizen who has inherited an English title can take his seat in the House of Lords is a question which will come up before that body if the Earl of Portsmouth, a naturalized Englishman before he now a Wyoming rancher, arrives



Above photo hows the Countess Pecco Blunt and her baby. The countess is the daughter of the late Count Camillo Pecco of Rome, commander-in-chief of Papal Noble Guard and grand niece of Pope Leo XIII. Her husband is Cecil Charles Blunt, son of Duchess de Montmorency of France.

**"Good Meat" Has
Been Given Fed-
eral Marking**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The "good-meat" campaign of the department of agriculture, begun two years ago, is one of the department's all activities of which officials never tire.

New ways constantly are being found to impress upon the public the necessity for surrounding the preparations of meat products with every sanitary safeguard.

A spotted model meat shop, prepared under the department's direction, is a part of the Sesqui-centennial Exposition at Philadelphia. One of the placards says:

"Meat bearing the federal inspection marks is the only food carrying the assurance of the United States government, through immediate supervision, that it is prepared under strictly sanitary conditions from animals good for food."

**Reds Threaten
Reprisals on
U. S. Tourists**

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Threats of reprisals against American tourists in case Nicolas Sacci and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are not pardoned in Massachusetts, were made by Communists who visited the American embassy Saturday, according to the newspaper Humanite.

The newspaper says that Deputy Andre Berthon, one of those in the delegation, made the following statement to Sheldon Whitehouse, councillor of the Embassy, and acting charge d'affaires:

"American tourists in France were never so badly treated by Parisians last summer. The anti-American manifestations at that time were not staged by the workers, but if Sacci and Vanzetti are assassinated it is to be feared that the emotions of the French will be expressed by reprisals. Execution of these men would be a crime which the French like the workers in all countries will not allow."

**Train Safe-Blowers
In Professional Art**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 3.—A post-graduate course for safe-blowers is one of the most popular branches of instruction in the state prison road camps of California. Bunglers at the business of blowing doors off strong-boxes opening the prison camps, after business at San Quentin or Folsom penitentiaries. Before they have finished their higher education in high explosives they are blowing cliffs into rivers, or pushing the corners off a mountain.

Take Course in Blasting

Even convicts who have had no previous experience with high explosives are eager for instruction in blasting technique, says Ben H. Milliken, state superintendent of prison camps. The safe-blower, however, who comes to the camp with a background of practical training, the convict who gets the most out of the blasting course.

He learns that there is plenty of excitement in handling high explosives as an honest trade, and with profit, too; for more than one powder boss trained in prison road camps is earning more money now than the average yeag can clean from safe-cracking.

Have Job When Freed

He becomes expert in the fine points of placing a charge. He knows just how much trinitrotoluol it will take to blow a given amount of rock a given distance. He will blow a boulder off the highway as gently as any popping cork. Or he will rip a 200 yard slice off the face of a cliff with the dramatic flourish of a movie director dividing the Red Sea.

After he has become master of the mysteries of high explosives from "soup" to sodalite, and has served the last day of his sentence, the post-graduate safe-blower goes back to the world with an honest and remunerative trade.

One man always confided his business troubles to his wife—whenever she asked him for money.

**Whiskey Cargo
Valued at \$350,000
Ordered Returned**

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Five thousand cases of whiskey valued at \$350,000, seized more than two years ago from the 196 ton British trawler, Frederick B. fourteen miles off Monmouth Beach, N. J., have been ordered returned to their owners, St. Pierre et Miquelon. The order was signed two weeks ago by federal Judge Francis A. Winslow, but the matter was kept quiet for fear that hijackers would rob the cargo. The case represents a complete loss for the government and is considered a blow at prohibition enforcement under the treaty with Great Britain which provides for the seizure of rum running vessels within an hour's sailing off United States shores.

**Early Treatment
Needed in Cancer**

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—Only by early diagnosis and treatment can any satisfactory progress be made in the treatment of cancer, according to a number of prominent surgeons who contributed to a symposium on the subject of the treatment of that disease, at tonight's session of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. William J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minnesota; Professor Roberto Alessandri, of Rome, physician to Premier Mussolini; Dr. W. Sampson Handley, of London; Dr. Robert B. Greenough of Boston, and others, agreed that early treatment is the first requisite. A second is a greater realization on the part of doctor and dentist of the importance of proper diagnosis of any growth which might be malignant, and a third, prompt radical treatment of the disease.

In the course of a discussion which followed the presentation of seven technical papers, Dr. A. T. Austin of Kingston, Ont., stressed these primary necessities and added others which, while not of first importance, will contribute to more successful treatment of the disease. It was apparent to Dr. Bazin that those medical men who treat diseases of the mouth should listen most to the propaganda of education spread by organizations such as the American College of Surgeons. The medical profession, he thought, should be educated in such the same manner as the public. Several of the speakers had referred to incorrect diagnosis and lack of care on the part of the general practitioner who first examines a patient for a growth, malignant or otherwise, and it was suggested that the necessity for a realization of this error be impressed upon all doctors.

Charge Not Justified

The medical profession, Dr. Bazin added, has been charged with developing a hysteria among the public by its propaganda in relation to cancer. He did not believe this was altogether justified.

Dr. Austin stressed the need for some method of determining whether or not cancer is present in the individual before the growth becomes of such a size as to become a mechanical obstruction somewhere in the system. One of the present difficulties, he said, consisted in the fact that a cancer growth sometimes developed for some time before it was discovered and when it was discovered it had progressed beyond the operable stage. The solution of his difficulty, he thought, lay in the hands of the bio-chemist, who might devise some test whereby it might be determined positively whether any particular individual under examination had cancer, even though malignant growth was not apparent.

A second difficulty was the lack of adequate statistics about the treatment of the disease. As a partial solution for this, he suggested what he termed his pet hobby, that is, "universal post mortem, regardless of age, sex, creed, color and more especially of wealth or politics."

Technical Conclusions

Dr. Mayo detailed some technical conclusions of surgeons, and said that under the normal conditions of life the tissues of the average human body possess more or less immunity to malignant disease. It was quite probable, he said, that 80 per cent. of persons under ordinary circumstances would not develop cancer, estimating that 10 per cent. of the deaths of persons in middle and later life were due to cancer, why had not the other 90 per cent. of the population at similar age periods developed cancer? Was freedom from cancer due to accident, or did those who escape the disease possess superior immunity to its cause or cause? Science had been able to develop "solichangers," that is, some immunizing agent, in smallpox, diphtheria and tetanus. Why not in cancer?

The speaker left this question unanswered, but apparently held out the hope that with further study of the disease an immunizing agent might be found.

**Amazing Array of Feminine Apparel is
Found in Trunk Said to be Ormiston's**



Rev. Dr. Roberts, of the American Presbyterian church, Montreal, also will likely be extended a call from Sherbourne United Church, Toronto, in the near future.

**Heavy Week-end
Traffic Predicted
By C.N.R. Officials**

(Special to The Guardian)

MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—There are many thousands of newly made widows in Canada today but cheerfully it may be added that they are widowed turkeys and their grief comes from the fact that five thousand fine tom turkeys have "strutted their stuff" for the last time and will next Monday grace the dining car department, and some five thousand turkeys, with cranberry sauce and all "the trimmings" will be required to do the festive touch of Thanksgiving Day to the travellers who enjoy their meal on the diners that day.

Thanksgiving Day falling on Monday brings a long week end holiday for Canadians, and inquiries already received by passenger department officials indicate a record travel over the coming week end. From Montreal the traffic will move in all directions, commencing Monday night, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and Buffalo will share the west bound traffic while Quebec, Halifax, Saint John and other Maritime cities will attract many. New York promises to attract its quota of Canadians also. Indications are that all trains will carry extra equipment and several will operate in two sections, with additional dining and sleeping car facilities to care for the heavy traffic. The Inter-city Limited leaving Montreal on Saturday at noon for Toronto and connecting with westbound trains promises to be a favorite with west-bound passengers.

**Appointed General Freight Agent
With Office at Moncton**

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—The appointment is announced of A. J. Gray as General Freight Agent of the Canadian National Railway with office at Moncton, N. B. The appointment is effective from October 5th.

**Prince Visits C N R
Offices in Paris**

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Brig-Gen. G. F. Trotter, his groom-waiter and General G. S. Clive, military attaché at the British embassy, dropped into the Canadian National Railway offices last night, saying to C. J. Smith, vice-president in charge of European affairs, that he found the atmosphere inside "very Canadian." Mr. Smith presented Messrs. Bowdon-Allen, Arthur Van-House and Harry W. Harding, directors of the company, to the Prince after which His Royal Highness made the round of the offices, commencing especially on the wall pictures which, he said, reminded him of his visits to Canada. He especially enquired whether any of his hosts had seen bears at Jasper Park and expressed regret that all of them had not seen his old friends.

Before leaving the Prince shook hands with the staff and expressed the hope that he would see them again. By this time the crowd before the office had become so dense that extra policemen along the boulevard were called to clear the way for the Prince to reach his automobile. Raising his hat and bowing to the many parians desiring to do him the honor, the Prince left to inspect a British legion post.

**District Attorney Also Finds Eight
Strands of Red Hair Which He
Says are From Head of Woman
Evangelist.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3. — Eight strands of red hair which District Attorney Aaa Keyes announced he expected to prove were from the head of Almee Semple McPherson, evangelist, were found here yesterday in the trunk alleged to be the property of Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive co-defendant with Mrs. McPherson on charges of criminal conspiracy.

Following is the list of contents as given out by the district attorney's office:

Green dress, blue evening gown, trimmed with pink, red and gold; corsette gown with blue silk flowers; white silk dressing gown with blue silk flowers; gold beaded evening gown with tag "imported by Bullocks" (Los Angeles); black beaded evening gown; silver beaded scarf, blue dressing robe trimmed with gold embroidery; silver sash; gold filet embroidered table cover; lace trimmed bath towel; black cape lined with white; crepe de chene kimono; dark blue serge dress with cap; black velvet hooded skirt; black satin slippers; snake skin slippers; pink evening gown trimmed with gold and silver; pale green evening gown; pink satin slippers; crepe de chene gown; pink night gown; tan slip; orange scarf; coat with fur collar; silk umbrella; black velvet sleeveless gown with trimmings morning gown; perfume cases; beach silk hose; blue serge dress; two-piece embroidered white slip; silk beach-siere; pink silk bloomers; peach night gown; pink night gown; pink boudoir cap; tan velvet gown; late morning gown; black silk slip; or-child slip; black lace shawl; plaid dress slip; lace boudoir cap; lace under embroidered night gown; lace hair band with ostrich feathers; silver slippers; green hose; salmon chemise; fur jabot; pyjamas; morning gown of peach; blue and grey silk gown; purple dressing gown; two rhineston hair ornaments; pink silk gown trimmed with rhinestones and pearls; pink night gown, lace trimmed; pink slip; purple embroidered sash; grey coat with cape attached.

Seek Connecting Evidence.

District attorney's investigators today were to start a final search in the city's exclusive shopping district for evidence with which they seek to prove Almee Semple McPherson the woman who spent ten days in a Carmel, California, cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston. The official tour of the shrewd official's attempt to identify the Angelus Temple evangelist as the purchaser of an array of costly articles of wearing apparel found in a trunk recently seized in New York as the property of Ormiston. This the state considers its last task in weaving a web of evidence to explain the version of Mrs. McPherson's disappearance last spring.

**Japanese Think U. S.
Films Are Real Life**

TOKYO, Nov. 3.—Popularity of the American moving picture also is a problem for the Japanese producers and theatre owners.

Their efforts to cause the public away from the foreign-made films thus far has met with but little success, although the native producers are continuing their campaign for the home-made variety.

Picture makers here released 38,735,000 feet of Japan made films last year. During the year 1925, 236,000 feet of pictures was imported—mostly from America.

**Like Comedies, Love Dramas
Love dramas, comedies and "westerns" are the American films most popular in Japan. But at the same time the Japanese public likes its own films depicting recent historical events of Nippon. These productions are devoid of any humor whatever and usually consist of scene after scene of gory drama.**

They Believe in Cowboys.

The American films shown in Japan are generally understood by the Oriental "fans" to truly represent the life as it is lived in the United States. That there are no real picturesque "wild west" cowboys and "bad men" of the frontier type, as shown by the imported films, would not be believed by the natives who nightly flock to the theatres. "Society" dramas as well as "westerns" cause the Japanese to smile and wonder at the "absurd" doings of the "funny Americans."

But the picture theatre business apparently is good in Japan right now. Official figures disclose that some 4,000,000 feet of film are shown to the audiences daily. Every theatre has its interlocutor who, perched in front on a specially constructed dais, reads the subtitles loudly and also describes, at times, the action of the play for the benefit of those who may not understand.

There are at present 811 moving picture theatres in Japan and a number of others are being built.