

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Slaves of the rich are slaves indeed, and will ever remain so.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The learned understand the theory of art, the unlearned its pleasure.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887, Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents.

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NEW LEGISLATION FORECAST IN THRONE SPEECH

Fur Company Officials Not Disappointed

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 (CP)—After eight days of spirited buying the fur auction sale here came to an end last night with the majority of the more than \$3,000,000 worth of skins sold.

Officials of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company (Quebec) Limited said they were not disappointed with the sale, although they were off considerably from those of 1946. Before the sale began, they explained, it was understood that furs would go at reduced prices.

Buying was almost equally divided between United States and United Kingdom merchants, although many Canadian pelts would be bound for other overseas and South American destinations within the next few days.

"Prices were a lot better than we had anticipated earlier," A. C. Prentice, a company official said. "There was keen interest throughout the sale and we had a near record turnout. Things generally were very satisfactory."

Meanwhile, auction company employees are already grading, checking and storing the furs for the next sale scheduled to get under way Feb. 24. Thousands of furs have already been received.

Blame Weather For 15 Deaths In U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (CP)—Winter shook out every trick in its bag today, lashing large sections of the United States with tornadoes, high winds, blinding snow storms, sleet and freezing rains that caused at least 15 deaths.

Hardest hit were the Montomery, Ala., and north-central Arkansas and southern Missouri areas, swept by separate tornadoes.

However, heavy snow ranging up to 16 inches in Milwaukee, impeded transportation and disrupted communications in central lower Michigan. Southern Wisconsin, north and central Illinois, southern Minnesota and Nebraska. A thick sheet of ice glazed highways in northern Indiana and northern Ohio.

Meanwhile, a cold air mass moved slowly toward the midwest from Canada, bringing a forecast of "considerably colder" by Friday night.

Begin Unloading Butter At Halifax

HALIFAX, Jan. 30 (CP)—Stevardores today began unloading a cargo of about 400 tons of New Zealand butter from the freighter Paparua which arrived here yesterday from Auckland.

Total butter cargo aboard was said to be about 1,200,000 pounds. The remainder will go to British Columbia.

The shipment was said to be in accordance with a recent announcement that Britain would divert some of her New Zealand butter imports to Canada.

Coming Events

- *Horse racing, New Glasgow River, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1.
- *Winnipeg Midgels vs. Milton Midgels at Milton rink tonight.
- *Kinkora Dance, good music and lunch, Friday, Jan. 31st.
- *Come to Concert in Wheatley River Hall, Friday, January 31st.
- *Booking orders bagged limestone February delivery, Wesley Bruce, Elmira.
- *Don't forget the Special Sale at Bernard's Store, Bradshaw, Friday and Saturday.
- *Hockey Game between Covehead Red Wings and Brackley Point at Covehead Rink tonight, 8 o'clock.
- *Valentine Dance, Elliot Hall tonight, Friday, Jan. 31.
- *Queen's County J.O.L. meets in Canoe Cove Feb. 4th at 2:30 p.m.
- *New Glasgow Midgels vs. Milton Midgels at New Glasgow rink tonight. Game starts 8:30.
- *Leading Hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., at Murray River Monday, February 3rd, Foddis, Tuesday, February 4th, John J. Beck.
- *The Salvation Army will hold their Annual "Rummage Sale" Friday, February 7th. Those desiring to make contributions of clothing, etc. please call 928 or 1000.

Million - Dollar Storm Damage At Vancouver

Western City Lashed By Gale, Snow

VANCOUVER, Jan. 30 (CP)—An ocean-borne storm swept into Vancouver today, with the wind reaching a velocity of 72 miles an hour—just short of hurricane force—to leave in its wake waterfront damage which may reach the \$1,000,000 mark.

Blizzard conditions prevailed during the night, with a heavy fall of snow and winds of gale proportion which reached a peak shortly after 8 a.m.

On land and sea there was a trail of untold damage. The lives of a score of men were endangered, and many others were injured. A tug and lightship reported missing, and many other vessels driven aground by mountainous seas. On land, the storm played havoc with transport and communications, and caused fire and property damage in the thousands.

Along the coast, tugs and fishboats valued at \$1,000,000 were reported missing themselves. A number of boats were reported missing and on the waterfront here four Royal Canadian Navy corvettes were blown aground, a tug smashed to pieces, and harbor installations damaged.

Fears for the safety of a man aboard the Vancouver tug La Bonne, unreported in the storm-lashed waters off Gowlland Point, was allayed when the vessel was sighted northwest of here, ended at noon. The men were reported safe, after making shore via line, but the tug was lost. At the mouth of the Fraser River a lightship was adrift with one man aboard. Many other vessels were reported in difficulty, but no loss of life was reported.

In downtown Vancouver, scores of store signs and windows were smashed, and throughout the city there was damage to chimneys and windows, while giant trees crashed in the near-hurricane.

Expect At Least Brief Coal Strike

By John Tracy

GLACE BAY, N. S., Jan. 30 (CP)—Hope of averting a major break-up in Maritime coal fields lay tonight in a government sponsored conciliation conference at nearby Sydney tomorrow but it was believed at district 26 United Mine Workers (C.I.U.) headquarters here that the party could not prevent a brief work stoppage, at least.

The strike machinery was set in motion three weeks ago after the break down of wage negotiations between the U.M.W. and Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation.

At that time the union membership of 13,000 was advised that unless a settlement was reached there would be no extension of the present contract with operators beyond Jan. 31.

No action has been taken to reverse that move, and there has been no change in the Union's policy of "no contract—no work," a union source said here tonight.

This source said that if tomorrow's conference with Mr. Justice W.F. Carroll of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court, appointed conciliator by Labor Minister Mitchell, should result in satisfaction, a strike would not be put to the test. A strike would not be put to the test until the deadline at midnight tomorrow.

He added, however, that the men could be called back to the pits in a few days.

Expect Freight Rates Hearing On February 11

Despite rumors to the contrary there appears to be no indication that the Board of Transport Commissioners will further postpone the hearing on the application for a 30 per cent increase in freight rates which is scheduled to begin in Ottawa on February 11th. This was stated after the earlier January postponement.

Mr. Rand H. Matheson, manager of the Maritime Transportation Commission, is making a number of studies relating to the economic position of Prince Edward Island and particularly information is being developed in regard to agricultural production costs that would be affected by the increase in rates. Particular attention also is being paid to the situation surrounding the importation into this Province of mixed feeds and whole grains for cattle, hog and poultry production purposes and to the exportation costs of potatoes, turnips, live stock and fish products. Mr. B.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

N. S. Conservatives To Elect New Leader

HALIFAX, Jan. 30 (CP)—Nova Scotia Progressive Conservatives, meeting here today, set June 30 as the deadline for calling a convention to choose a new leader after electing George C. Nowlan of Wolfville as Provincial Party Association president.

The party at present is unrepresented in the Province's 30-seat legislature which has 26 Liberals and two members of the C.O.P. Leonard W. Fraser, Halifax barrister, resigned the provincial leadership shortly after his defeat in the last general election.

The Association passed resolutions expressing loyalty to national leader John Bracken and his policies, expressing tribute to the late Hon. B. A. LeBlanc, honorary president of the Association, and support for continuance of Federal coal subventions.

In moving the resolution on coal, N.S. Sanford of Amherst declared the party should make public its stand in the matter of assistance through subventions, a policy which seemed to be eliminating.

The Association decided to set up committees in each constituency to act with a central finance committee in discussing ways and means of raising money.

When the suggestion was made that a provincial leader be immediately appointed, O.B. Smith of Halifax, retiring president, urged that careful consideration be made first. "It isn't," he added, "that we lack persons of ability or that the party has gone to seed." There were men suitable for the post, but in these days "they can't afford to give up their jobs to take up the leadership."

The June 30 deadline did not prohibit calling of a convention at a much earlier date.

Mr. Nowlan said he thought that the convention should follow the Halifax federal by-election on a date of which has not yet been set.

Mr. Sanford said that he understood supporters of the C.O.P. party were obliged to contribute sums on a stipulated basis. That was why "they are getting somewhere and we are not." He felt the Progressive Conservatives were "slightly limping, limping along," without means to purchase publicity in campaigns.

Rose Seat In House Is Declared Vacant

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP)—The third session of Canada's 20th Parliament was opened today amid traditional pomp and ceremony which included the reading of a Throne Speech that stressed the Dominion's participation in international affairs and the steps being taken to keep the country abreast of domestic developments.

The speech forecast the introduction of legislation dealing with the continuation of price and commodity controls, and relating to such matters as labor relations, agriculture, marketing, immigration, old age pensions, defence, finance, export trade and taxation agreements with the provinces.

As a result of international developments, peace treaties with the United Nations on human rights and fundamental freedoms, special committee of the Commons and the Senate will be established to consider and report on such matters.

Taking the cue from the 2000-word speech, read in the Senate by the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, developments in the Commons also touched on international and domestic matters.

Report New Low Temperature Mark

EDMONTON, Jan. 30 (CP)—The coldest weather ever reported for the North American continent was reported today by the Department of Transport weather station at Snag Airport in the Yukon.

The alcohol thermometer at the airport 175 air miles northwest of Whitehorse sank to 78.7 below zero or one-fifth of a degree lower than the previous record — 75 — registered at Good Hope, N.W.T., in 1910.

Snag Airport is near the Alaska-Yukon boundary. Good Hope is about 1,325 air miles northwest of Edmonton.

C.F.A. Meetings Are Continuing

(By Jack Aveson)

WINNIPEG, Jan. 30 (CP)—The 11th annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture today endorsed a resolution approving efforts to establish satisfactory prices for agricultural products through international agreements after first having turned back to its board of directors a series of resolutions concerning livestock, hog and feed grain policies.

J. G. Taggart, chairman of the Agricultural Prices Support Board, told the convention that "if we make contracts (for the sale of commodities) we can't take every possible opportunity of violating these contracts and selling to others at higher prices."

Under a policy of signing trade agreements with other countries, Mr. Taggart said he didn't believe Canada could exclude the products of these nations from the Dominion, or maintain prices here much higher than prices offered elsewhere.

Passage of the resolution was preceded by a resolution from the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, speaking against the advisability of resolutions concerning exchange resuming speculation in wheat prices.

Support of a long term stabilization program including international commodity agreements developed on a multi-lateral basis was given in another session.

Appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into "disagreements and disputes as to wages and prices" which have seriously injured the Canadian economy" was urged.

Premier Macdonald Forecasts Statement

HALIFAX, Jan. 30 (CP)—The Nova Scotia Cabinet ended a three-day session tonight and Premier Macdonald said the government might make a statement on the "question of drafting a treaty for Christian reconstruction in Europe."

Canadian Position In Peace Talks Outlined

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (CP)—Canada will tell the special deputies of the Big Four in a memorandum being presented to them tonight that her people cannot, even if they so desire, "isolate themselves" from the German peace settlement.

The memorandum, tabled in the Commons this afternoon by External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, outlines the preliminary views of the Canadian Government on the question of drafting a treaty with fallen Germany.

At the outset, it gives this as the Dominion's position in the vital question: "The Canadian people, even if they so desire, can not isolate themselves from this question of a German peace settlement."

"Their vital concern with wars originating in Europe has been demonstrated twice in a generation."

"The importance to Canada of a satisfactory settlement of the German problem is therefore, obvious for distance gives Canada no escape from the consequences of a bad peace."

The memorandum, which will be placed before the deputies by Norman Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner to London, will be Canada's answer to the statement of the deputies that they have no authority to accede to the Dominion's request for full participation in the peace-making.

Find Ideal Site Near Ch'town For New Pickle Plant

The Matthew-Wells Company of Guelph, Ont., has definitely decided to locate its new cucumber pickling plant in Charlottetown.

While this information is authentic, officials of the Company were reluctant to divulge the exact location, the reason being, they said, that the legal transfer of the land on which the Company intends to build has not been completed.

It is understood, however, that the proposed site is ideally located for the Company's purposes. The land, about three acres in area, is adjacent to the railway, within a short distance of the City, and has a slope which will materially assist the Company in the daily carrying off of thousands of gallons of brine.

An important factor in their decision to locate in the environs of Charlottetown is said to have been that seasonal imports of Canadian (PC-Holland) which have completed 25 years service in the Commons. Mr. Bracken said he believed the service of the two members was second only to that of Hon. C. G. Power (L-Quebec South) the "Dean of the House of Commons."

Mr. King said he wished to join Mr. Bracken in his tributes to the late Mr. Harris and Mr. Senn (PC-Holland) who have completed 25 years service in the Commons. Mr. Bracken said he believed the service of the two members was second only to that of Hon. C. G. Power (L-Quebec South) the "Dean of the House of Commons."

Mr. King said he wished to point out that it happens to be the Dean of the Commons. Mr. King said he had the longest term in the Commons in point of service.

Boston Paper Has Little Sympathy For U. S. Fishermen

BOSTON, Jan. 30—An editorial in today's Boston Post had little sympathy for New England fishermen protesting against the government's protection against Canadian imports.

The Post said: "The New England fishing interests are now appealing to Congress to protect them against imports of Canadian, Newfoundland and Iceland fish. Our fishermen may find that their poor record during the war when they went on strike almost every few weeks although many of them were making as much as \$50 a week, may militate against them now when they are asking protection against the cheaper fish coming in from other countries."

"In fact, at New Bedford they are already meeting trouble where the packers and buyers have gone on strike against their demands. As a result it is reported they could find no bidders for some four hundred thousand pounds of fish offered for sale it seems the dispute is not for higher wages, but merely a demand on the part of the fishermen that the fish be weighed in wire baskets instead of the usual wooden boxes."

Price Control For Sask. Forecast

(By The Canadian Press)

REGINA, Jan. 30—The fourth session of Saskatchewan's 10th legislature, highlighted by a forecast in the Speech from the Throne of provincial price control, a bill of rights and extension of the compulsory automobile insurance plan, opened today with its traditional pomp.

The forecast of price control legislation was linked with the possibility that federal wartime emergency powers might be lifted while the provincial legislature was not in session. The new legislation would give the government "certain economic controls until the legislature next convenes."

Complete 25 Years In House Of Commons

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Jan. 30—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King joined today in paying tribute to Joseph Harris (PC-Toronto, Donforth) and Mark Senn (PC-Holland) who have completed 25 years service in the Commons. Mr. Bracken said he believed the service of the two members was second only to that of Hon. C. G. Power (L-Quebec South) the "Dean of the House of Commons."

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Participation In International Affairs Stressed

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Taking the cue from the 2000-word speech, read in the Senate by the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, developments in the Commons also touched on international and domestic matters.

Outlines Affairs Minister's Position

External Affairs Minister St. Laurent informed members of the Commons that Canada is placing before the deputy foreign ministers in London tonight a preliminary outline of Canada's views on the German peace settlement. The views were being presented on the understanding of the Canadian government that their presentation would not prejudice subsequent association with other belligerents in the peace-making.

"Nice Little Boys" Rob Chicago Woman

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—A heavy wind and icy sidewalks made walking hazardous and as Mrs. Dora Kalritz, 41, neared her home two boys took hold of her arms and prevented her from falling.

"They were such nice looking little boys," Mrs. Kalritz said, "and they steadied my pace until we came to an alley near my home."

Then, she told police, the boys shoved her into the alley. One grabbed her purse containing \$43 and his companion took her wrist watch and three rings valued at \$1,000.

Scientists Have New Ways To Produce Snow

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Nine new substances that will make natural snow in clouds were announced to the American Physical Society today by scientists who said that among these snow-makers they may be some that could influence climate.

The reports was made by Dr. Irving Langmuir, General Electric Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, Vincent J. Schaefer, the man who first produced natural snow out of a New England cloud last fall, and Dr. Bernard Vonnegut.

The first man-made snowstorm was caused by pea-sized pellets of dry ice. Some of the new snow-makers are of almost infinitely smaller size.

Weather Synopsis and Official Inland Forecasts Issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax

Halifax, Jan. 30, 1947. Thursday. Synopsis: A storm in the Great Lakes region is expected to pass through the Maritimes on Friday causing the snow, rain and drizzle to continue. The temperature in Nova Scotia, on Friday, are expected to range between 40 and 50 degrees above zero, and near freezing in the other provinces.

Forecasts valid until Friday midnight:

Prince Edward Island: Continuous freezing rain or drizzle during the night. Friday, intermittent rain changing to snow in the evening. Light winds, increasing Friday morning to east. 20. High Friday at Charlottetown, 30.

High tide this morning at 5:18 and this afternoon at 4:58.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5:08 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:21. Full moon February 5th, 10:36 p.m.

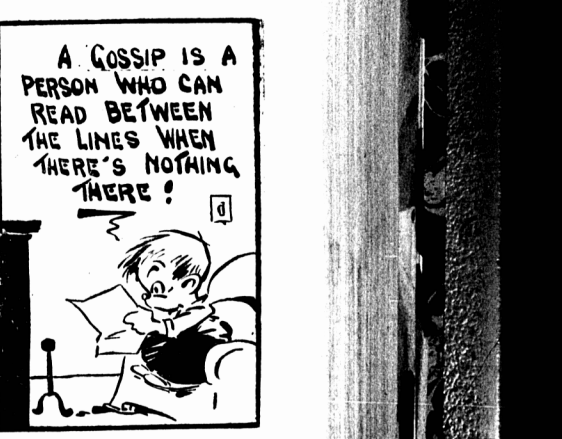
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAB FERRY "PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND" Daily except Sunday. Leave Borden at 9:05 A.M. Leave Tormentine at 3 P.M.

The flour that blooms in the oven



BLOSSOM CANADA FLOUR



A GOSSIP IS A PERSON WHO CAN READ BETWEEN THE LINES WHEN THERE'S NOTHING THERE!