MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Heaven's door is low for only the humble may enter, but wide that all may come in.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

The Christian life is in its essence a life lived by the power of the spirit.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887 Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

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FREIGHTER WRECKED OFF CAPE BRETON

FEDERAL RELIEF GRANTS ARE EXTENDED

EXTENSION FOR MONTH PENDING NEW AGREEMENT

Minister of Labor Wesley Gordon Announces Government's Decision.

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

OTTAWA, May 1—The Dominion Government today extended for one month payment to the provinces of grants-in-aid for relief purposes. Announcement that the government had reached the decision, pending any new agreements that may be made, came from Minister of Labor Wesley A. Gordon.

Old agreements by which the Dominion government helped the provinces foot their relief bill expired last March 31, but the Dominion extended payment to cover April before parliament adjourned at Easter.

Meanwhile Mr. Gordon prepared to tackle another relief problem, maintenance of trans-Canada highway camps in Northern Ontario. Following its action in closing the camps the Ontario administration telegraphed Mr. Gordon asking for a conference to deal with the situation arising from cessation of work on the road.

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario and his Minister of Northern Development, Hon. Peter Heenan, will arrive here tomorrow for a conference that will deal not only with the highway-camp situation but also with the entire problem of relief in Ontario.

Fire Ravages Quebec Town

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

L'ISLET, Que., May 1—Fire today ravaged the town of L'Islet as flames in three hours destroyed four buildings, heavily damaged four others and indirectly caused the death of Arthur Koenig, 82, from heart failure.

Only saved from complete destruction by the dynamiting of a barn, the town of L'Islet, 50 miles below Quebec on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, tonight estimated damaged at more than $50,000.

As flames licked around the walls of his home from which he had fled, Koenig, former marine captain, collapsed and died instantly from heart failure.

A chimney fire in the branch of La Banque Canadienne Nationale was understood here to be the indirect cause of the fire which wiped out a large portion of the business section of the town.

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

**Dance in Orwell Hall May 2nd. Good music. Lunch served. L-7095-5-1-2i.

**Rummage sale, Baptist Schoolroom Saturday, May 4, at 7 o'clock. L-7080-4-30-3i

**Coming. The Play of the season! Cape Traverse Hall. Watch for date. L-7157-5-2-1i.

**See 1934's best picture at Murray Harbour Friday night. L-7090-5-2-2i.

**I will be buying live hogs all day Thursday, May 2nd, at Albany, and Friday until noon, May 3rd, at Emerald. Paying top notch prices. G. C. Green. L-7043-4-29-4i

**Buying live hogs, Hunter River and Emerald Tuesday, May 7th, Kensington Monday. Signed A. E. Wedlock. L-7202-5-2-2i

**Supper and Dance, Belfast Hall, May 6th. Special music. Lwell feed. Door admission 20c. Auspices, Legion and Thistle Lodge. L-7199-5-2-4-2i.

**Hunter River Shipping Club patrons who wish to have their hogs trucked to railway station may have this service by making arrangements with the local secretary. Ernest Houston, New Glasgow. L-7205-5-2-2i

**Livestock Marketing Board loading hogs during week of May 6 as follows: Tuesday afternoon, Souris, St. Peter's, Morell, Ulgg, Miscouche; Wednesday forenoon, Hunter River, North Wiltshire, Winsloe. Please list with local secretary. L-7204

76 Per Cent Fur Offerings Are Sold

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

MONTREAL, May 1—Pelts offered today at the fur auction of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company were sold to the extent of 76 per cent.

Of the 1,716 red fox pelts offered 82 per cent were sold with a top price of $17.25, unchanged from the previous sale. A 10 per cent increase was reported in the selling of 77 per cent of the 7,420 beavers. Extra large dark Ontarios brought $17.25 while extra large Labradors were $16.50.

Wolf pelts were in demand with extra large and part large selling at a top of $12.25 with 64 per cent of the offerings cleared. Of the 425 timber wolf skins 97 per cent were sold. The top price of fine Arctics was $60., an advance of 25 per cent. Coarse and low grades were neglected.

At tomorrow's closing auction, 1,640 lynx, 750 lynx cats, 355 beaver, 64,580 ermine, 710 otter and 15,300 mink will be offered.

EXPRESSES REGRET AT DISCLOSURE

McSwain Accepts Responsibility For Barring of U. S. Army Plans.

(By Douglas B. Cornell, Associated Press Staff Writer)

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

WASHINGTON, May 1—Assuming "full responsibility for this unfortunate incident," Chairman John McSwain today told President Roosevelt of his great "regret" at the House military committee's disclosure of secret army testimony which stirred international concern.

Replying to the President's own stern rebuke and disavowal of alleged war plans touching friendly nations—Canada among them—the white haired South Carolinian wrote the White House:

"I greatly regret the unfortunate inclusion of the executive testimony along with other testimony when it was sent to the public printer. I can assure you that no such incident will again occur because so long as I shall preside as chairman, any testimony that may be given in executive session and that may affect our foreign or diplomatic relations will not be taken down stenographically.

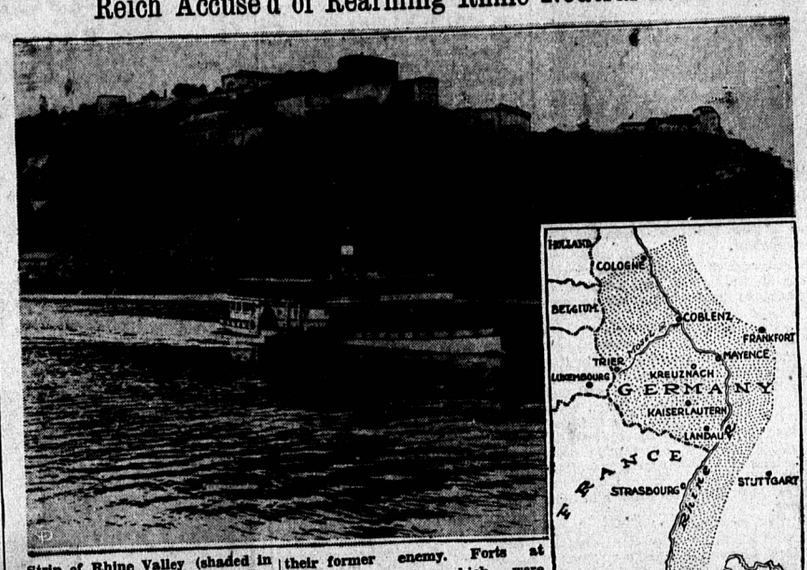
"I assume full responsibility for this unfortunate incident and renew my pledge to cooperate to the fullest in the preservation of friendly relations with all nations and at the same time in maintaining a safe and sane national defence, as all nations must do."

McSwain told Mr. Roosevelt that "especially do I regret any embarrassment that may come to the officers, General Andrews and General Kilbourne . . . efficient, patriotic and honorable officers, and I sincerely trust that their statements may never operate to their prejudice."

SPEND MILLIONS IN FLOWERS

LONDON—(C. P.)—"Saying it with flowers" costs the United Kingdom about $75,000,000 a year in cut flowers, it is estimated, and about 100,000 persons are employed in the industry.

Reich Accused of Rearming Rhine Neutral Zone



Strip of Rhine Valley (shaded in map) made neutral by Versailles treaty, is being fortified by Germany, secret agents have informed London and Paris, precipitating new crisis in relations of the allies with their former enemy. Forts at Coblenz (ABOVE) which were occupied by American and allied troops are being modernized, it is charged.

BRITAIN PLANS ADDITIONAL AIR ARMAMENTS

Premier MacDonald Backed By Cabinet In Article Assailing Germany's Swift Re-armament.

(By Albert W. Wilson
(Copyright 1935 By The Associated Press)
(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, May 1—Great Britain, authoritative quarters revealed tonight, will keep abreast of Germany in air armaments.

That disclosure came shortly after Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, speaking in the House of Commons, said the government stood behind an article he wrote last week assailing Germany's swift re-armament as perilous to the continent's peace.

A new declaration on foreign policy and national defence to be presented to Parliament tomorrow, the authoritative sources said, will contain definite assurances Britain is taking the necessary measures to keep her defences on a par with Germany's.

Other developments of the day:

1. Lord Hailsham, Secretary for War, told the Canadian Women's Club that "closer understanding between Britain and the United States" would be "the surest assurance of the peace of the world.

2. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, questioned closely in the House of Commons, said Germany's first submarine since the Great War would be ready for action within six months.

Considering Protests

3. The British cabinet, authentic reports said, was considering formally protesitng to Berlin the newest violation of the Versailles Treaty—the Reich's decision to build U-boats.

4. Cabinet members conferred with dominions leaders and received their assurance the Empire's domains would support the Mother Country in any reasonable effort to preserve peace.

5. Lord Londonderry, Secretary

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OCCUPYING RHINELAND

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

LONDON, May 2—(Thursday)—The Daily Herald said today, in a first page feature, that detachments of German troops are now in the Rhineland.

The newspaper said reports have reached London of this activity in the demilitarized zone, but the reports remained unconfirmed here officially.

There have been other reports here recently of a similar nature.

Quebec Joins Marketing Scheme

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

OTTAWA, May 1.—The Province of Quebec has joined in the Eastern Canada Potato Marketing scheme, it was announced.

Entry of Quebec will bring about an increase in the personnel of the Eastern Canada Marketing Board from nine to 11; and J. H. Lavoie, Quebec, and W. J. Tawse, Montreal, are being placed on the board to represent Quebec producers and dealers. The other provinces already under the plan, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, each have two nominees on the board, of which L. F. Burrows, Ottawa, is chairman.

The plan was enlargd to bring in Quebec by Order-in-Council which was passed in response to a request from Hon. J. A. Godbout, Quebec Minister of Agriculture. The request was supported by 1,650 potato producers of that province, representing 54 different co-operative societies.

MONTREAL LONGSHOREMEN WALKOUT

MONTREAL, May 1—Two thousand longshoremen laid down their tools here today and held up operations of loading and unloading cargoes at the docks along the Montreal waterfront. The strike arose from a dispute between shipowners and the Montreal Association of syndicated longshoremen which numbers several thousand men in its ranks.

Work was proceeding smoothly late today when an order went out to all gangs working along the waterfront at some 25 ships to stop operations. They obeyed immediately. Police stated no violence whatever occurred, the men simply quitting their jobs.

A conference of representatives of various steamship companies came to the decision to send notice of what had occurred to the Minister of Labor, Hon. W. A. Gordon, at Ottawa, leaving in his hands the decision as to the next move.

The strike arose, it was learned, from discontent over terms of employment this season.

HALIFAX SENATOR DIES

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

HALIFAX, May 2. — Senator Peter Francis Martin of Halifax died here early today in his 81st year. He had been critically ill for two weeks.

The infirmities of old age claimed the veteran Parliamentarian as members of his family, including two sons in the Roman Catholic priesthood gathered about his bed. He died at 1.10 a. m.

Senator Martin had served in Canada's upper House since 1921. From 1896 until that time he represented Halifax in the Conservative ranks of the House of Commons, having been elected by acclamation in the 1896 general election.

Much of his long life was spent in the service of the City of Halifax. For 18 years he was an alderman, and for three years he was the City's Mayor. Six years were spent as a Halifax School Commissioner.

He was a native of Halifax County.

FIVE WITNESSES EXAMINED AT INQUEST

Coroner J. B. Johnston Then Adjourned Hearing For One Week.

Five witnesses were heard last night by a coroner's jury impannelled to inquire into the death of Allison Leavitt. The inquest was then adjourned until next Wednesday.

The first witness, Dr. J. S. Jenkins who with Dr. Ledwell conducted the autopsy, testified to having the examined the body of a male about 35 years of age in good muscular development. There were no marks of violence on the body or any fractures of the limbs or torso. The lungs were removed and when placed in water floated. This indicated, the doctor testified, that the man had been living when he entered the water.

The skull was not fractured. The stomach was examined and found to be empty. It had apparently been in a healthy condition. There was no trace of alcohol present. The witness explained that traces of it could easily have disappeared. He could not give an estimate of the time the body had been in the water. In his opinion, the witness testified, the man had come to his death by drowning.

Dr. R. J. Ledwell who assisted at the post mortem examination corroborated the evidence of Dr. Jenkins.

Russell Farquharson, Bunbury, the next witness testified that he had first met Leavitt on November 12 when he called at the shack to buy oysters. The next night he saw

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Norwegian Ship Goes Aground In Blinding Fog

Enroute To Sydney From Halifax Freighter Jan Strikes Heavy Ice Barrier.

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

SYDNEY, N. S., May 1—Torn by jagged rocks, the Norwegian freighter Jan was a total loss tonight after grounding on the Cape Breton coast in a grim game of hide-and-seek with ice floes in a blinding fog.

A great barrier of ice, swept in from the open sea, forced the 727-ton steamship close to land as she crept along the island's south side early today, and she ran against Gracie's Point as she manoeuvred to dodge the pack.

Crew Escape

Twenty-two of her crew escaped to land immediately. Captain Hefthammer stayed aboard alone as his ship pounded on the rocks, but he joined his men ashore after hope of salvaging the Jan was definitely abandoned.

The stranded ship lay within 50 miles of Louisburg, her single port of call on a voyage from Halifax to Garston, England, with deals. She sailed from Halifax Monday night, and she was to have called at Louisburg today.

Cape Breton Island's southern coast was free of ice when she sailed. But yesterday a glae drove a great field of slob ice close to land, and left the Jan with only a narrow passage along the coastline to Louisburg.

The fog did the rest, and tonight the Jan lay on the rock-studded shore with her bottom almost ripped away and her full filling with water. She had settled rapidly after the crash, and it was believed it would be impossible to drag her off the ledge.

Employment Improves In Canada

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

GENEVA, May 1—Employment conditions in Canada showed an improvement during 1934, Harold Butler, director of the International Labor Office, says in his report prepared for the organization's annual meeting.

"In Canada an improvement has taken place during 1934 that appears in the production and unemployment indices," he writes. "Thus the industrial production index, whose average for 1933 represented only 65.2 per cent of that for 1929 reached 79.5 per cent last year.

"The unemployment percentage followed a corresponding curve. It fell in 1934 to 19 whereas the average for the two preceding years had been about 22 per cent."

He added, however, "the number of requests for employment offices showed a slight increase over 1933."

CALGARY, May 1—A brother and sister, natives of Kensington, P. E. I., died here within 24 hours of each other.

Robert Laird Glover, 57, died yesterday following a brief illness and the death of Mrs. Evangeline Crozier, 82, was announced today.

Probe Starts But Veniot Won't Be There!

Liberal M.P. Refuses To Appear Before Commission After Staking His Seat To Prove Charges Against R. C. M. P.

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

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 1—A Royal Commission investigation into accusations against the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be launched here tomorrow, but without the accuser who has offered to stake a House of Commons seat on his ability to prove his charges.

Hon. Dr. P. J. Veniot, former postmaster-general whose charges led to the commission's appointment, made it clear today he would not be on hand when Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter of New Brunswick opened the inquiry into the conduct of the Red Coats. He was dissatisfied, he said, both with the time of the enquiry and with the commission's terms of reference.

Certain specific and general charges, he said from his home at Bathurst, had been left out of the reference given the commission by the federal government, and he intended to "demand" they be inserted when Parliament met again.

His indictments, levelled from time to time in the Commons, are mainly that the Mounties have used third degree tactics against witnesses; that their boats lay idle at Bathurst while smugglers operated nearby, and that they burned food taken from the liquor vessel Paul T. before persons on relief.

When Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie announced the charges would be probed to protect the reputation of the R.C.M.P., the former cabinet minister asked to be allowed to conduct the investigation with power to call witnesses and examine them.

Today, in a telephone interview from here, he said the condition of Gloucester County's roads made it difficult for him to secure the attendance of his witnesses. "I will not be there," he declared; nor would he be represented. His reas-

(Continued on Page 6)

Weather Etc.

(Canadian Press)

Fresh to strong southwest and west winds: partly cloudy and cool.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, May 1—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—

Dawson	28	4
Aklavik	28	2
Edmonton	32	4
Regina	32	3
Winnipeg	36	0
Toronto	34	5
Ottawa	30	4
Montreal	32	3
Quebec	36	3
Saint John	38	4
Halifax	40	5
Charlottetown	42	4

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces:—Fresh to strong southwest and west winds partly cloudy and cool.

High tide this morning at 9.40 and tonight at 10.50.

Sun sets this evening at 7 05 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.49.

Neew moon Thursday, May 2, 4.1 p. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Leave Borden 9 45 A. M. (Extra) 1 P.M.

Leave Tormentine (Extra) 11 A. M. 2 55 P. M. daily except Sunday

Manion Absolutely Opposed To Railway Amalgamation

TORONTO, May 1—Hon R. J. Manion, Canada's Minister of Railways and Canals, today declared himself unequivocally opposed to amalgamation of the Dominion's two railway systems.

Amalgamation or unification of the two systems—the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways—would not solve Canada's railway problem, Dr. Manion told a meeting of the Canadian Club.

The problem, he said, arose out of the payment of interest to holders of the railways' bonds. If conditions improved and gross earnings increased to a point touched in 1929 and 1930, the C. N. R. could pay close to the total interest obligations from its net profits, and the balance could be easily absorbed. This would be possible through stringent economies put into effect since the advent of the depression.

Economies proposed by champions of amalgamation he enumerated as abandonment of 5,000 miles of railway—two thirds of which would be C. N. R. lines; closing of terminals; shutting down shops and abandonment of towns now serviced by the railways.

These "so-called economies," he claimed, would not reduce the interest burden on the system. They would leave entire towns "abandoned to the wolves and would throw thousands of workers out of employment and entitled to compensation."

Further amalgamation would set up "the biggest monopoly Canada has ever known." It would create a voting body of great influence.

Salada Orange Pekoe Blend will prove a sheer delight to lovers of fine tea.

'SALADA' TEA

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Flag Incident Climaxes Austrian May 1 Observance

(By Wade Werner, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

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

VIENNA, May 1—A full and free May Day entertainment for the unemployed came to an unexpected climax today with steeple-climbing Nazis unfurling a 30-foot Hitlerite swastika flag from the highest point of historic Votive Church.

Many thousand of pedestrians, including about 1,000 unemployed, gazed skyward for three hours as firemen and steeplejacks, hampered by falling snow, wrestled with the task of removing the banner.

The Nazi flag demonstration was annoying to the government because the Votive Church is in the centre of Vienna in full view of the Budy Ringstrasse, and because it is a Catholic Church.

On the other hand, a Socialist attempt to sabotage the government's free goulash gesture failed in the face of widespread hunger.

The Socialists circulated a slogan, "Rather die than eat (Chancellor Kurt) Schuschnigg's goulash."

Hundreds of destitute widows and orphans, who waited many hours in the snow and rain for a portion of goulash, however, returned to their shelters with empty stomachs after the supply was exhausted by an endless breadline.

The government observed the day by granting amnesties to 600 prisoners, held for minor political offences, but police arrested 500 more persons in connection with a bombing.