

The tongue of the wise is health,
but a lying tongue is but for a
moment.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents
Morning Guardian, Founded 1867

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

10 PAGES

A prudent man concealeth know-
ledge, a fool proclaimeth his ignor-
ance.

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

21 LOST AS GREEK TANKER STRIKES MINE

GOVERNMENT WHEAT BOARD POLICY SCORED

THREE ESCAPE DEATH IN PLANE CRACKUP

Forced Landing Made
By "City of Sydney"
Plane Near Saint
John.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 4—(CP)—The three occupants of the Eastern Canada Airlines plane City of Sydney escaped this afternoon when the plane cracked up on a snow-covered field less than six miles from here.

R. J. Nelson, general manager of the Halifax shipyards, suffered only a small scratch on his left leg. John Rowley, Ottawa, Dalhousie University student, and pilot A.H. Cochrane were unharmed. Mr. Nelson continued his trip to Boston by train tonight and Rowley remained here. The two passengers left Halifax for Saint John early this afternoon.

One motor and a wheel were torn from the plane, one propeller and one wing were broken and part of the landing gear was stripped.

A forced landing was necessary when the plane flew into a snowstorm and visibility became extremely limited. Circling in search of the most suitable spot, the pilot selected a field at east Saint John. Brakes failed to hold on the slippery snow.

The plane skidded some 100 yards, snapped a small telephone pole and

(Continued on page 6)

COMING EVENTS

Women's Music Club meeting postponed until March 13. L-237.

Hockey final Montague, Friday night, Primrose vs. Victoria. Unions for Island Intermediate championship. L-79-3-3-31.

York rink Friday, March 5, playoff game, Dunstaffnage Red Wings vs. York Rangers. L-230.

Stanley Sporting Club will hold a race on Stanley River Saturday, March 6th at 2 o'clock sharp. L-234.

Borden rink annual ice sports open to all surrounding school districts, Friday night, March 5th at 8 p. m. sharp; admission 20 and 10. L-135-3-21.

Sale of home cooking by the ladies of Baptist Church at Rogers Hardware Saturday, in aid of Hospital. L-87-3-5-11.

Hockey, Victoria rink tonight, Cape Traverse intermediates vs. Nine Mile Creek; Cape Traverse girls vs. Hampton boys. L-232.

Kensington Club unloading of corn products March 5 and 6. Please call for what you have booked. John R. Sharpe, secy. L-225-3-5-21.

Come to Hartsville Hall March 5th and see the Bradalbane Amateurs present their two act play. The Peppering situation. Good specialties. Sale of lunches. L-81-3-4-21.

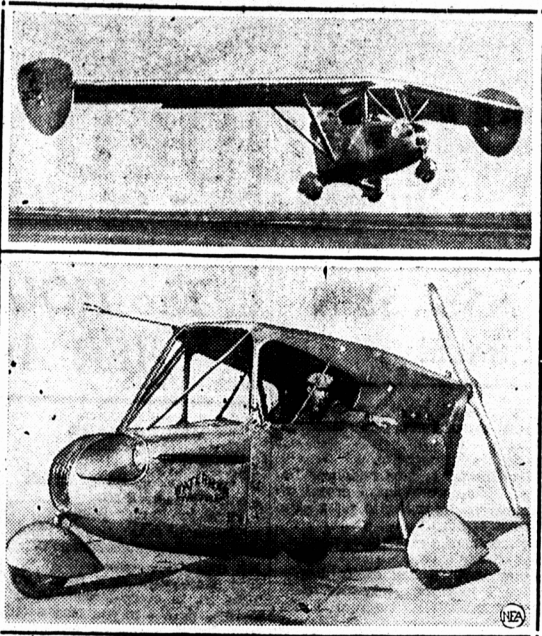
Don't miss the big concert and box social in aid of church funds at York Thursday, March 11. See York Little Theatre players present a one act comedy "When the Wife's Away", also local and outside musical talent. L-223-3-5-21.

Corn meal and cracked corn can be bought at about half the value of your oats on a feed value basis. Why not make an exchange and instantly make money. Consult your shipping club secretary or the Livestock Marketing Board about co-operative prices. L-226-3-5-21.

Kensington farmers are usually alive to an opportunity. They are now stocking up with corn meal and cracked corn for summer use, while Co-operative prices prevail. Now listing for third car. If you missed on first cars get your order in for next one. John R. Sharpe, Secy. L-226-3-5-21.

Livestock Marketing Board loading during week of March 8th, through local shipping clubs as follows: Monday afternoon, Elmisdale; Tuesday morning, Kensington, Charlottetown; afternoon, Baltic, Souris, St. Peters, Morrell, Melville, Millview, Mt. Stewart; Wednesday morning till train time Mt. Stewart, Hunter River; afternoon 12-3, Albany. Please list stock with local secretaries. L-224-3-5-21.

Taking a Flyer in Motors



Above it's an airplane and below it's an auto. And that's about the exact status of this "Arrowbile," the invention of Waldo Waterman, Santa Monica (Calif.) plane builder. Above the ground it flies. On the ground at the airport, Waterman merely parks the wings and chugs away. The craft makes 125 miles an hour in the air, 55 on the ground.

Bloody Aftermath To Kiroff Slaying

Purge Of Soviet Party Continues Apace With 150 Official Executions To Date.

(By Charles P. Nutter Associated Press Staff Writer)
MOSCOW, March 4—Never in modern history has so much human blood been spilled in avenging the death of one man, Moscow observers believe, as in the sensational murder of Sergei Kiroff. When an assassin killed Kiroff at Leningrad Dec. 1, 1934, he was not a very prominent figure.

Since then, however, 150 official executions have taken place as a direct outgrowth of the assassination. Jails hold 23 other persons confined for the maximum term of 10 years. Forty-nine more were banished to concentration camps and 29 exiled to Siberia.

And that is only the beginning of what some observers picture as a heavy cloud over the Soviet's future.

Several hundred persons—perhaps thousands—are under arrest and awaiting trial as the result of direct or indirect ramifications of Kiroff's death. Many of these seem almost certain to await only the firing squad.

These tolls do not include persons reported secretly executed just after the crime or several others said to have committed suicide while under examination by Government officials.

Although Kiroff's death caused surface indications of national grief not seen in Soviet Russia since the death of Lenin, Kiroff was comparatively obscure as a world figure and was not even especially prominent until his death—at home.

It is believed the vengeful blood purge since his assassination was because Joseph Stalin had made Kiroff a favorite, possibly had selected him as his own successor.

Kiroff, then 46, was head of the

Churchill Sounds Warning In Lauding Arms Program

LONDON, March 4—Winston Churchill, long a critic of what he termed the Government's tardiness in rearmament, today declared the five-year defence plan had strengthened the military's parliamentary position and promised, if resolutely pursued, to put the country in a far safer and more agreeable position than it has held since German rearmament began in earnest.

"But," he warned the House of Commons during debate on third reading of the Defence Loans Bill, "we for the time being are not any longer entirely masters of our own fate. Much depends on what happens elsewhere in the world. After 1,000 years of independence it is

BRITISH ARMY MECHANIZATION ANNOUNCED

Government To Speed
Up Recruiting And
Construct 14 New
Munitions Factor-
ies.

LONDON, March 4—(CP Cable)—An intense program of army mechanization, measures to speed recruiting, construction of 14 new munitions factories, and the enlistment of 300,000 "air raid wardens" were steps in Britain's rearmament program announced today.

Tomorrow the Royal Air Force estimates will probably be brought down. The army estimates today totalled \$22,174,000 (\$410,870,000), an increase of \$26,293,000 over 1936. Yesterday naval estimates totalled \$105,065,000, an increase of \$23,776,000, were submitted to Parliament. Together they comprise the biggest armaments bill Britain has ever known in times of peace.

The estimates will form a part of the budget to be brought down shortly by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Of the army estimates \$19,054,000 will be met from the £400,000,000 to be raised in defence loans over the next five years, while £27,000,000 of the naval estimates will be met in this way. The remainder will be raised from revenue.

A statement submitted with the estimates revealed that mechanization of practically the entire infantry of the British army at home will be underway by April 1, while overseas garrisons will start Oct. 1. Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, painted a somewhat gloomy picture of the recruiting situation, but said "certain measures" were in contemplation which he hoped would "lead to a substantial and progressive amelioration of the position."

He said mechanization had allowed a relaxation in recruits, particularly in respect to defects of the feet. About 47,000 recruits will be required during the coming year.

The 14 new munitions factories are to be built in various parts of the United Kingdom at a total cost of £7,946,000.

The duty of the air wardens, who are to be recruited by local authorities, will be to advise the populace on officially recommended precautions against air raids, assist in the distribution of civilian respirators and, in the event of war, play an active part in helping the public both during and after an air raid. One warden will be established to every 500 inhabitants in residential districts and one to every quarter mile in industrial and business areas.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., March 4—(CP)—Strong action to regain the lost Cuban potato market was urged at a meeting of the Associated Potato Growers and Shippers of New Brunswick here today.

They decided to have a delegation interview the Provincial Government and advocate concerted action by the three Maritime Provinces to restore the former trade between Canada and Cuba.

The members conferred with Rand H. Matheson, traffic official of the Transportation Commission of the Maritime Board of Trade. Extension of the free period for loading railway cars and a time allowance for pre-heating the cars were urged.

COLNE, England—(CP)—Millie, a tiny Pekingese, is thought to be one of the smallest dogs in the world according to kennel experts. She weighed just one ounce at birth, no larger than a mouse.

hard for the people to realize this ugly and unpleasant alteration.

"The announcement of these prodigious sums has made a profound impression and the reactions have been highly favorable to the Government and the country. I think the Government have placed themselves in a very favorable position against critics who, like myself, for a long time have been urging more active and timely measures.

"The parliamentary position of the Government is as strong as it can possibly be. The fact the Government are going forward with a five-year plan for armaments on this scale is evidence of our great financial strength."

Chamberlain Claims Pacts Cement Unity

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, March 4—Removal of Imperial tariff preferences would "undermine if not destroy" the unity of the British Empire "which has so powerfully impressed the world," Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared today in a speech at the annual luncheon of the National Review.

Chamberlain said he looked upon the trade agreements with the Dominions as not only economically advantageous but as the means of securing the Empire's common aims and ideals.

112TH ANNUAL MEETING OF IRISH SOCIETY

Favorable Year Reported By Executive—Officers Re-elected.

Mr. James H. McKenna was re-elected president of the Benevolent Irish Society at the 112th annual meeting of the Order last night. Mr. Edward Smith was re-elected patron of the organization.

The past year had been a most successful one reports showed. Eighteen new members had been added during the year, Secretary J.



JAMES H. MCKENNA
President

W. Hogan told.

Other officers elected were: Messrs. Joseph Malone, first vice-president; H. W. Dalton, second vice president; J. W. Hogan, secretary; J. A. Cronin, treasurer; Augustus Dowling, chief marshal; the above were all re-elected. Russell Flood, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Prunty, door-keeper, re-elected.

Assistant marshals, Roy McGillivray and Joseph Costello. Standard bearers, Frank Prunty, Robert Bradley and Leo Mahar.

Following the disposal of routine business reports of the members of the executive were heard.

The financial statement showed a larger favorable balance than on former years, the treasurer report—

(Continued on page 6)

Opera Star On Visit To Ottawa

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, March 4—Lily Pons, petite opera singer, was delighted to see snow falling in Ottawa on her arrival today for it convinced her she was "really in Canada" but she had local shoe merchants scratching their heads when she ordered "snow shoes."

The footwear problem was solved however, when the screen and opera star explained she really meant over-hoes—the velvet ones with the fur trimming. And a merchant accommodated by getting the operative Cinderella her "snow shoes" even fitting her tiny size—three feet.

CLAIMS FARMER SACRIFICED BY ACTION

Labor Department Also Under - Fire As Budget Debate Continues In Commons.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, March 4—Western farmers suffered a loss of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 through the operations of the present Wheat Board headed by James R. Murray, according to E. E. Perley (Cons., Qu'Appelle), who spoke in the budget debate in the House of Commons today.

In a vigorous attack on the administration of the Wheat Board Act under the present Government Mr. Perley charged the Board with a "crime against the producer" and claimed the farmers had been "betrayed, exploited, double-crossed and sacrificed."

By refusing to purchase wheat at a fixed minimum price during the present crop year the Government had practically repealed the Wheat Board Act, said Mr. Perley. It had appointed a Royal Commissioner who would not make a report until next session but the Government should declare its policy now.

"The farmers mean to stick by the Wheat Board Act regardless of what the Turgon report may say," he said. "That act is here to stay. The farmers of Western Canada will not stand the skulduggery that took place last summer with respect to the marketing of their wheat."

Fire Sale Policy

From the day Mr. Murray took over the chairmanship of the Wheat Board he had pursued a fire sale policy with respect to the surplus wheat accumulated under the administration of the former chairman, John I. Farland, said the western member.

Mr. Murray had determined to sell all the surplus and had instituted a policy which British millers construed as an invitation to the bid for Canadian wheat under the fixed price of 87 1/2 cents. As a result of that policy Canadian wheat had been bought for 10 to 15 cents a bushel less than would otherwise have been the case.

During the past summer, he went on, Mr. Murray had kept on selling wheat in the face of a certain crop failure in Canada and United States. While the Board was unloading its surplus on the market.

(Continued on page 6)

Death Ends Career Of English Novelist

LONDON, March 4—(CP Cable)—Joseph Hocking, the novelist, died today at his Cornwall home. A prolific writer, Hocking reached perhaps the height of his career with his war stories that achieved wide circulation. Among them were "All For A Scrap Of Paper," "Tommy," and "The Path Of Glory."

He began writing in 1891 with "Jabez Easterbrook and turned out more than 50 novels, has last being "Deep Callet Deep" published in 1936.

A native of St. Stephens, Cornwall, Hocking is survived by four daughters. His only son was killed in the Great War.

He was a Nonconformist Minister from 1884 to 1910 when he retired.

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Claims N.B. Tuber Growers Driven To "Loan Sharks"

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
FREDERICTON, N. B., March 4—By refusing to continue the former administration's policy of guaranteeing limited bank loans for potato growers, the present Government last year drove many growers to the "loan sharks" and caused them loss of "hundreds of thousands of dollars," G. W. Perry, (Con. Carleton) asserted in the Legislature today.

He bitterly assailed the Government, as he spoke in the budget debate, for "reckless extravagance" and also for developing "a new form of Government—a government by patronage committees."

The member for Carleton told the House he had a list of 30 "party-henchmen" who had been given a government job at the expense of the taxpayers of this

Three Survivors Reach Shore In State Of Collapse

Tragedy Occurs Off Spanish Mainland. Postponement In Blockade Deadline Rouses Fears.

PORT VENDRES, France, March 4—(CP)—Twenty-one crew members of the Greek tanker Loukia were believed drowned tonight after their vessel struck a mine and sank off Cape de Creus, easternmost point of the Spanish mainland.

Spanish fishermen found three badly-burned sailors, the only known survivors of the 21-man crew, who swam ashore and collapsed on the beach.

A terrific explosion followed striking the mine and the 3,000 tons of gasoline on board flared up.

The tanker, which was loaded at Constanza, Rumanian seaport on the Black Sea, was en route to Barcelona. Her captain was missing. Earlier he had stopped off at Port Vendres solely to ask the French authorities for information on the positions of mines off the Catalan coast.

HAD NARROW ESCAPES

The tragedy occurred close to the spot where a British and a French freighter narrowly escaped the same fate within the past week. The explosion took place an hour after the 2,143-ton tanker sailed from Port Vendres, a French port near the Spanish border.

Nearly vessels rushed to the rescue, attracted by the flames as the Loukia's cargo of 3,000 tons of gasoline caught fire. The ship, which carried no wireless, was a floating torch by the time they arrived. Several of the crew could still be seen, seeking escape.

The French freighter, Marie-Therese le Borgne hit a mine off Cape Creus, slightly to the north, last November. It put into Palamos under its own power, however. The British steamship Llandovery Castle, with 227 passengers aboard struck a mine two miles southeast of Cape Creus on Feb. 25. Her hull ripped open by the blast, the ship limped the few miles to Port Vendres.

MADRID SHELLED

MADRID, March 4—(AP)—Insurgent shells screamed into Madrid's residential districts tonight, causing casualties among civilians. Official reports said the Government's Southern Army, trying to keep the Insurgents away from the seaport of Almeria, had cut a road between Orgiva and Velez Benaudalla, lying just north of Motril and occupied by Insurgents operating out of Granada.

Government soldiers also gained possession of heights dominating Orgiva and were pressing toward Velez Benaudalla in an effort to cut the main Granada-Motril highway at that point, these reports said.

Another Government force was said to have occupied Calahonda, a coastal town just east of Motril, prior to beginning a further push westward.

Fighting in El Pardo and University City areas of Madrid materially improved Government positions, official reports declared.

Insurgents suffered their severest blow in the University City suburb where one of their major redoubts—clinic hospital—was damaged by the explosion of a mine.

POSTPONE BLOCKADE DEADLINE

LONDON, March 4—(AP)—Indefinite postponement of the deadline for an international naval and land pact of Spain raised the question tonight whether diplomats would be able to isolate possibly graver dangers to peace elsewhere

(Continued on page 6)

Luise Rainer And Paul Muni Win Movie Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 4—(AP)—Luise Rainer received the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences tonight for the best performance by an actress in 1936 for her work in "The Great Ziegfeld."

Paul Muni was voted the award for the best performance by an actor for his portrayal of the title role in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

Awards for the best supporting actress and actor went to Gail Sondergaard for her work in "Anthony Adverse," and to Walter Brennan for his performance in "Come and Get It."

The best production was held to have been "The Great Ziegfeld." Frank Capra won the best direction award for his "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

POST WEIGHT FORFEITS

NEW YORK, March 3—(AP)—Lou Ambers and Tony Canzoneri posted \$1,500 weight forfeits with the New York State Athletic Commission today for their 15-round lightweight championship match in Madison Square Garden April 2.

ONLY A HOG CAN BE AFFORD TO BE SNOOTY THESE DAYS!



TOURISTS, March 4—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	4b zero
Victoria	44 62
Winnipeg	zero 38
Toronto	32 30
Ottawa	18 32
Montreal	20 32
Quebec	12 28
Saint John	16 38
Halifax	16 36
Charlottetown	4 32

Forecast: Fresh or strong winds, shifting to northwest; partly cloudy with stationary or somewhat lower temperature; probably snowflurries.

High tide this afternoon at 2:54 and tomorrow morning at 5:15. Sun sets this afternoon at 5:53 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:30.

Last quarter moon Friday, March 5, 4:17 a.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY

Leaves—Borden 9:45 a. m. 1 p. m. 4 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 11 a. m. 2:55 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Tea for every Taste

"SALADA" TEA