

Come what will I will keep my  
faith with both friend and foe.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887  
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

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Of all evil spirits abroad, insincerity  
is the most dangerous.

## Japanese Control Of North China Causes Concern

### Anglo-American Conference On Crisis Held.

(By Stanley P. Richardson)  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The  
supposedly imminent seizure by  
Japan of control of North China,  
a matter of growing administration  
concern, today precipitated a  
joint Anglo-American canvass of  
the crisis.

For half an hour, Sir Ronald  
Lindsay, British Ambassador to  
Washington, discussed the Sino-  
Japanese developments with the  
Undersecretary of State, William  
Phillips. If any possibility of joint  
action by the two governments was  
discussed, however, it was kept a  
carefully guarded secret.

### HAVE INTERESTS

Both governments have an interest  
in the five North China provinces  
over which Japan seeks control.  
More than 1,000 United States  
citizens are reported to be living  
in this section, exclusive of military  
forces. Extensive United States  
business interests and investments  
are seated there. The British  
population and investment is even  
heavier.

Concerning his conference with  
Sir Ronald, Phillips said later that  
the discussion was confined principally  
to generalities. He asserted that nothing  
of particular importance from  
the British government had been  
conveyed by the Ambassador.

Notwithstanding that he sought  
to minimize the significance of the  
conference, it was learned authori-

(Continued on Page 9)

## THREE KILLED IN CAR CRASH

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

BRONTE, Ont. Nov. 19.—Three  
persons were killed today on the  
Hamilton-Toronto Lakeshore high-  
way when their light coupe skidded  
and crashed into the trailer of a  
large transport truck.

The dead: Thomas Brown, 60, his  
wife and their 24-year-old son Ed-  
gar, all of Durham in Grey County.  
Edgar Brown was driving the  
coupe towards Toronto and was  
about to enter the curve when his  
car swerved on the rain-soaked  
pavement. It struck the truck  
trailer and turned over.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- \*Trinity Tea, Thursday, Nov. 28th. L-3096-11-20-31
- \*Rummage Sale tonight, Trinity Social Hall, 6:30. L-3093
- \*We are buying live fowl daily, paying highest market prices. St. Vincent Cold Storage Co., Ltd. L-1213.
- \*Don't forget "Dance", Hopfield Hall tonight, Wednesday. Good music, good time assured. L-3093
- \*Come and see the Haunted House Play in Hunter River Hall, November 21st. L-3977-11-19-21.
- \*The Social advertised for last evening at W. H. Wood's, Pownall, is postponed to Thursday night next. L-3481
- \*In the Legion Hall, Mt. Stewart, Thursday, November 21st, Chicken Supper, Dance, Bingo, etc. in aid of Library. L-3968-11-19-21.
- \*Whist and Dance in Morell Village Hall, Thursday evening, November 21st. Proceeds in aid of St. Vincent Orphanage. L-3868-11-19-21.
- \*We will be buying live poultry at our warehouse Albany, Wednesday, November 20th. Signed Delany & McKay. L-3975-11-19-21.
- \*We are now buying or storing potatoes at Farmers' Warehouse, Hunter River, Phone 11. L-3978-11-19-21.
- \*Buying live hogs at Albany Thursday, November 21st, at Emerald Friday, November 22nd until noon for rail grade. G. G. Green, Emerald. L-3876-11-19-31.
- \*Illustrated lecture on Japan, Kingston Saturday night, 23rd, New Dominion Monday night 25th, Cornwall Tuesday night 26th at 7:30. Rev. D. K. Ross. L-3078-11-20-11.
- \*Leading live, hogs, lambs and calves at Kensington until noon Friday, Nov. 22nd; Nicholson Bros. leading at home until noon Friday, Nov. 22nd. Signed, H. S. MacEwen and Oliver Campbell. L-3097-11-20-21

## Will Take Measures Against Attempt To Block Plan.

(By Glenn Babb Copyright 1935 by  
The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Nov. 19.—Japan's army  
will control the independent state  
of North China, now in the making,  
reliable sources indicated to-  
day.

Dispatches to Japanese news-  
agencies and newspapers from  
China intimated Japanese forces  
are prepared to take measures against  
anyone attempting to block the  
autonomous movement.

### Conscription Ordered

(Chinese officials in Peiping said  
they were carrying out the indepen-  
dence program because of a  
Japanese army threat to invade  
and occupy North China if they  
did not in Nanking, the Kuomintang,  
dominant Nationalist Party,  
ordered the Chinese Government  
to begin a nation-wide military  
conscription because of the north-  
ern situation.)

The Rango news agency reported  
from Nanking that Generalissimo  
Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the  
Chinese National Government,  
had decided to approve the auto-  
nomous confederation of five  
North China provinces. The con-  
federation said compromise  
speeches had been made designed  
to "save the face" of Chiang Kai-  
Shek. Other dispatches indicated  
Chinese officials realized it would  
be suicidal to interfere with the  
autonomy movement.

Although the new state will  
nominally acknowledge the sover-  
eignty of the Chinese Republic,  
there will be no allegiance to the  
Nanking Government and no finan-  
cial or economic ties. Dispatches  
said the currency would be tied  
up with the Japanese yen and the  
Manchoukuan yuan and that the  
recently inaugurated currency pro-  
gram of the Chinese Government,  
involving nationalization of silver,  
would be ignored.

A Japanese-advised sub-com-  
mission, reports continued, will  
supervise the collection of customs  
and taxes hitherto sent to Nan-  
king. North China's communica-  
tions and airlines and railroads  
would be linked to those of Man-  
choukuo.

The new state will be called the  
governing body of the North China  
autonomous anti-Communist com-  
mission of the Chinese Republic.  
Its nominal connection with the  
republic is regarded as a "face-  
saving" device for Chinese Nationalist  
leaders.

Anti-Communist efforts will be  
made "in close cooperation with  
the Japanese military authorities,"  
the dispatch stated.

The Rango agency said the de-  
claration of the independent state,  
might be "postponed" until Satur-  
day to give its leaders an oppor-  
tunity to study the attitude of the  
Nanking Government.

## On Maritime Tour

HALIFAX, Nov. 19.—W. C. Cam-  
eron, Ottawa, recently appointed  
inspector of dairy products for Can-  
ada, arrived in Halifax tonight ac-  
companied by W. J. Davies, New  
Glasgow, inspector for the Maritime  
Provinces. They are on a tour of  
the Maritimes and will leave today  
for Charlottetown, where Mr. Cam-  
eron will address a meeting of but-  
ter-makers on Nov. 27.

## Freighter Carrying Scrap-iron To Italy Will Be Coaled At Sydney

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—Announce-  
ment was made today by Govern-  
ment officials enforcing prohibition  
of export from Canada of "key"  
products to Italy that the freighter  
Farnham, with a cargo of 6,000 tons  
of United States scrap iron, will  
be allowed to take on board suffi-  
cient coal to carry her to Genoa  
when she docks at Sydney, N. S.,  
tomorrow.

The Farnham, whose registry at  
London, England, gives H. Harris-  
on Shipping Limited, London, as  
owner was on her way tonight from  
Boston. Scrap iron is in the pro-  
hibited list of exports to Italy by

## U.S. SURVEY TO CHECK TREATY REACTION

### Pact Lauded By State Officials But De- nounced By Repub- licans.

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Amid  
republican denunciation of the  
United States-Canadian tariff-re-  
duction treaty, President Roosevelt  
today announced a survey to check  
the effect upon commerce with the  
Dominion.

At the same time, State Depart-  
ment officials lauded the trade pact  
as a step toward the elimination of  
world trade deterrents, without  
which, Secretary Hull said, there  
can be no world economic recovery.

Former President Herbert Hoover  
led the Republican attack with a  
statement in Chicago that the trade  
treaty "brings hardship to hundreds  
of thousands of dairy and other  
farmers," adding "I presume it is  
more of the more abundant life-  
line of Canadians."

At Republican western headquar-  
ters in the same city, Harrison  
Spangler tagged the agreement a  
"step toward free trade" and called  
for a referendum before it is made  
effective. Senator Vandenberg of  
Michigan was critical.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement was  
made at his press conference. He  
said George Peck, his special ad-  
viser on foreign trade, would make  
an analysis of the treaty with par-  
ticular attention to its effect on  
commerce across the northern bor-  
der.

Just previously, the President was  
in consultation with Peck. The  
latter, he said, promised to have a  
full report ready when the Presi-  
dent returns from his Warm  
Springs, Va. trip at the end of the  
month. Mr. Roosevelt said his  
knowledge of public reaction to the  
treaty was confined to what he had  
read in the papers.

Hull's statement was made in a  
brief message to the National For-  
eign Trade Council, meeting at  
Houston, Tex. He reported a grow-  
ing realization that trade barriers  
must be levelled and contended that  
reciprocal tariff concessions tended  
toward a general reduction of im-  
port levies. The Secretary added:

"Our program is essentially an  
effort to substitute the instruments  
of peace for those of commercial  
warfare and thus to provide an im-  
portant element in the maintenance  
of peace itself."

Speaking in New York, Francis  
Sayren, assistant Secretary of State,  
praised the program and asserted  
that the United States must buy  
more foreign goods if it is to in-  
crease its sales abroad.

## U.S. Names Delegates To Naval Parley

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

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Norman  
Davis will head the United States  
delegation to the naval confer-  
ence at London next month.

Besides naming Davis, President  
Roosevelt today appointed William  
Phillips, Undersecretary of State,  
and Admiral William Standley,  
highest ranking navy officer, as  
other members of the delegation.

Making the announcement at his  
regular press conference, the Presi-  
dent in response to inquiries said  
the United States position would be  
to oppose navies that will cost more  
than they cost today.

## WISDOM OF THE STREETS

CAPE TOWN.—(C.P.)—A news-  
paper placard here recently said:  
"War growing nearer." An adja-  
cent wayside pupil, however, cheer-  
fully announced "Don't worry, it  
may never happen."

## New Trade Pact With New Zealand

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

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—A new trade  
agreement between Canada and  
New Zealand has been negoti-  
ated from year to year. The  
present agreement would expire  
Nov. 24, and it was learned New  
Zealand requested certain changes.  
As a result a new agreement was  
drawn up.

Canada and New Zealand have  
been operating under a trade pact  
for some years and it has been  
extended from year to year. The  
present agreement would expire  
Nov. 24, and it was learned New  
Zealand requested certain changes.  
As a result a new agreement was  
drawn up.

## FEARS HELD FOR QUARTETTE

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

HALIFAX, Nov. 19.—Grave fears  
were expressed here tonight for  
the safety of four men long over-  
due in Halifax from Beaver Har-  
bor, N. S., in an 80-ton vessel.

The four—Basil Turner, 21, Earl  
Turner, 22, William Jewers, 38, and  
Lee Hearnish, 35—left Beaver Har-  
bor Sunday, hoping to make the  
capital the same day.

A gale lashed the Nova Scotia  
coast Sunday night and Monday,  
and when the vessel was still un-  
located tonight relatives in the  
city sought assistance in starting a  
search for them.

The missing craft was last seen  
Sunday off Taylor's Head, near  
Sheet Harbor, soon after it headed  
seaward. Seagoing men thought she  
might have put into some cove for  
shelter but no report of her could  
be obtained along the coast.

## Alberta Junior Farmers Win Major Prizes

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

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Alberta  
junior farmers corralled three  
first prizes in the Canadian boys  
and girls farm club judging con-  
test conducted today at the Ry-  
dalmuir farm club, where the  
contest was announced.

The contests were held for  
six divisions or projects—dairy  
cattle, beef cattle, swine, poultry,  
seed grain and seed potato.

Alberta teams stood first in  
swine, beef cattle and grain judg-  
ing. The New Brunswick team  
led in the poultry class, Manitoba first  
in the seed potato judging and Que-  
bec first in dairy cattle judging.

Thirty-two teams of two mem-  
bers each, 61 boys and three girls,  
competed. They represented the  
best judging of farm produce am-  
ong 1,900 farm clubs, with a total  
membership of 30,282 throughout  
the Dominion. The 32 teams were  
winners of contests held in all  
nine provinces, for which they  
gained the privilege of entering  
the national contest. They also re-  
ceive a free trip to the Royal  
Winter Fair.

The awards were announced at  
a dinner tonight given to the  
teams. Friday they will visit Ni-  
agara Falls and Hamilton, leaving  
for their respective homes the  
same night.

## "QUEEN MARY" READY TO MARCH

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Queen  
Mary, giant new British liner, re-  
begins her maiden voyage, from the  
Clyde to Southampton, on March  
23, it was announced today.

## REFUSED BROADCAST

ROME, Nov. 19.—The British  
Broadcasting Company today refus-  
ed permission to Guglielmo Mar-  
coni, the inventor of wireless, to  
broadcast a speech in England.

## PLANNING FOR CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

### Provincial Financing And Unemployment Problems To Be Dis- cussed.

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

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—With the  
Dominion-Provincial conference less  
than three weeks away, the parlia-  
mentary session tentatively sched-  
uled for January and every like-  
lihood that a plenary session of the  
Imperial Conference will be held  
in London next mid-summer, the  
King government faces a busy first  
year.

Although vacationing at a Georgia  
seaside resort Prime Minister King  
is keeping in close contact with his  
ministers here. Hon. Ernest La-  
pointe, Minister of Justice and ac-  
tually Prime Minister has been in  
Quebec since yesterday but will be  
at his office in time to preside over  
a cabinet council tomorrow at-  
ternoon.

Safely past the negotiation of a  
reciprocal trade agreement with the  
United States, finance and revenue  
department officials are now faced  
with the work of preparing a bud-  
get. The Liberal party consistently  
criticized the tariff structure raised  
by its predecessor and interesting  
changes may be expected.

All departments have been asked  
to have their estimates ready for  
consideration of the Treasury Board  
by Dec. 10, indicating that the es-  
timates will be ready for an early  
session, possibly opening Jan. 16.

Preparations are going forward  
actively for the Dominion-Provin-  
cial conference at which one of the  
subjects to be discussed will be pro-  
vincial financing which has reached  
the status of a major problem. It  
will be coupled with unemploy-  
ment relief problems in general.

## Alberta Loan

Premier Aberhart's Social Credit  
government in Alberta has already  
divulged plans for a huge loan  
which it hopes to raise with Dom-  
inion government assistance, and  
today it was announced that the  
Federal treasury had loaned Alberta  
\$1,000,000 under the provisions of  
the Relief Act to tide that province  
over until the conference is held.

There have been no definite an-  
nouncements on the question of an  
Imperial Conference but it is known  
there is a general belief in govern-  
ment circles that one will be held  
next year. The Empire Trade  
Agreements must be revised no  
later than 1938.

Telegraphic messages were busy today  
answering a flood of communica-

(Continued on Page 9)

## Experiment Worth Trying Is Comment

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

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 19.—  
The reciprocal trade agreement  
reached between Canada and the  
United States was characterized  
today as an "experiment worth  
trying" by A. O. Dawson, President  
of the Canadian Chamber of Com-  
merce.

He expressed the opinion that  
they would help the basic industries  
of lumbering, fishing and agricul-  
ture, but added that a feature he  
did not like was the lack of per-  
manency in the treaty, which ex-  
pires at the end of 1938 if either  
country serves advance notice.

"We are all looking for perman-  
ency," he said, pointing out that  
such a treaty might "unset present  
channels" and then, if abrogated,  
"force us to do the work all over  
again."

## 2,000 Ethiopians Killed By Italian Air Squadron; Selassie Leaves For Front

### Flying Sons Of Mussolini Hailed As Heroes. Italian Southern Advance Halted.

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

Death of an estimated 2,000 Ethiopians in a hard, two-  
hour battle between Italian fliers and natives near Makale  
was reported in an official Italian communique.

A squadron of 20 bombing planes routed a force of 15-  
000 Ethiopians Monday, the Italian command announced.  
Many of the planes were riddled with machine-gun bullets.  
Premier Mussolini's flying sons, Bruno and Vittorio, were  
officially praised for heroism. His nephew Count Ciano,  
returned to Makale and his plane was crippled.

Emperor Haile Selassie left Addis Ababa by airplane for an un-  
announced destination. It was presumed he was headed for Dessye and  
a survey of the battle-fronts. Before leaving, he said he did not think  
sanctions alone would halt the Italian campaign but expressed gratitude  
for them.

Premier Mussolini, at Rome, declared a monopoly on all Italian  
gold. The future requisition of private gold holdings was seen as a possi-  
bility. The Fascist Grand Council endorsed his African campaign and  
stood firm on the ground of no compromise.

France's reply to the Italian  
note of protest against sanctions-  
imposing countries, reaffirming her  
previous stand in support of League  
of Nations measures, was handed  
by Premier Laval to Italian Am-  
bassador Cerruti.

The Italian war office reported  
two Ethiopian commanders desert-  
ed. They were Fitawara Sabagadis,  
brother of Ras Kassa, and  
Fitawara Biru, sultan controlling a  
large sector in Eastern Ethiopia.

Raid by Ethiopian guerrilla fight-  
ers heavy rains and operations of  
Ras Desta Demtu near Dolo, in  
the extreme southeast, are hamper-  
ing the advance of General Graziani's  
Italian force on the southern  
front.

A Harar dispatch said Fitawara  
Eule launched a vigorous attack  
upon the Italians on the southern  
front, recapturing Anale.

(By Andrew Berding Copyright  
1935 By The Associated Press)

ASMARARA, Eritrea, Nov. 19.—A  
hard two-hour battle between It-  
alian pilots and Ethiopian land  
forces was described today by ju-  
bant fascists, who estimated the  
enemy dead at about 3,000.

Military experts said it was the  
greatest plane test since the Great  
War, the most important engage-  
ment of the current campaign and  
one of the strangest of modern  
times.

A force of more than 15,000 Ethio-  
pians concentrated in a narrow  
valley south of Makale was rou-  
ted, said official Italian announce-  
ments. After the fighting, bodies  
of hundreds of tribesmen were  
scattered on the field, pilots re-  
ported.

The Ethiopians, employing rifles  
and anti-aircraft guns, fought  
desperately. When some of the It-  
alian bombers dived as low as 100  
feet, the native gunners, perched  
on crags, actually shot down the  
planes.

## Hailed as Heroes

Hailed by Italians as among the  
heroes of the engagement were  
Premier Mussolini's two sons,  
Bruno and Vittorio, and his son-  
in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano,  
had to return to Makale when his  
oil tank was hit by a bullet and  
another plane was forced to des-  
cend. Bruno's plane was struck  
seven times and Vittorio's nine.  
One Italian mechanic was serious-  
ly wounded.

A 20-plane squadron attacked  
the huge encampment of Ethiopians  
yesterday just beyond the far-  
thest Italian southern outpost.  
The clash between air and land  
forces lasted for two hours.

"We saw the Ethiopians scatter  
fast, but we got hundreds of them  
before they could take shelter;  
probably we got more than 1,000  
of them," said Ciano (Official It-  
alian reports estimated the dead at  
around 2,000).

Every Fascist plane scored an  
average of a dozen hits, despite the  
severe enemy fire, official reports  
said.

## Wheat Board Will Continue Work, Report

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

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—Indications  
today were the Canadian Wheat  
Board set up last August will be  
continued although there were re-  
current reports a change might oc-  
cur in the management. The ques-  
tion however was one on which  
there has been no finality of deci-  
sion in official quarters it was in-  
dicated.

No resignations have been asked  
or received so far from the present  
personnel. John J. McFarland,  
chairman; D. L. Smith, vice-chair-  
man, and H. C. Grant, all of Win-  
nipeg, it was learned definitely.  
Rumors were Mr. McFarland would  
be asked to continue and in this  
eventuality would remain for a  
time to conclude his marketing  
policy.

Coupled with these reports the  
names of E. B. Ramsay of the  
Board of Grain Commissioners,  
Gordon Brown of Regina, John  
Vallance, former Liberal House  
member for South Battleford, and  
J. R. Murray of Winnipeg, vice-  
president and general manager of  
Alberta Pacific Grain Company  
were being mentioned as possible  
appointees in the event of a partial  
reorganization of the Board.

## German Agent Arrested In England

(Copyright, 1935, By The Havas  
News Agency)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Dr. Hermann  
Gortz, German Great War flier,  
was under arrest today charged  
with contravention of the official  
secrets act and a war office state-  
ment indicated another person was  
sought on a similar charge.

The War Office communique  
said: "The charges against Dr.  
Gortz are that at Parish Broad-  
stairs and St. Peter's between Sept.  
18 and Oct. 23, 1935, he acted in  
contravention of the official secrets  
act and that between Sept. 18 and  
Oct. 24 at Broadstairs he conspired  
with another person not in custody  
to commit offences against the  
same act."

Dr. Gortz was arrested at Har-  
wich on Nov. 8. He is held in  
Brixton jail following preliminary  
questioning yesterday at Margate.  
He will be tried, probably in cam-  
era, on Nov. 25. He was alleged to  
have spied on the Manston air-  
port near Broadstairs.

The Daily Sketch said a beau-  
tiful golden-haired young woman  
sometimes accompanied him on his  
frequent trips to England.

## Nickel Exports To Italy Greatly Increased

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

OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—The Dom-  
inion Bureau of Statistics discloses  
today that Italy, apparently  
racing to get under the League of  
Nations' sanctions wire, imported  
from Canada almost twice as much  
nickel in October as it did  
during all last year, increasing its  
total imports from Canada 119  
per cent compared with Oct. 1934.

Canada's October fine nickel ex-  
ports to Italy totalled 12,779 hun-  
dredweight worth \$558,713, rep-  
resenting a price 7.25 times greater  
than that paid by the Mediter-  
ranean Kingdom for all other Can-  
adian products that month. The  
entire 1934 Canadian fine nickel  
exports to Italy was 6,968 hundred-  
weight.

Italy's total imports from Can-  
ada in October were worth \$847,  
234 compared with \$294,624 in Oct.  
1934. Last October's Italian im-  
ports included \$29,718 worth of  
Canadian wood pulp and \$26,455  
worth of Canadian planks and  
boards.

## Prince Edward Island Problems To Come Before Maritime Trade Board

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

HALIFAX, Nov. 19.—Aspects of  
the Canada-United States trade  
agreements affecting the Maritimes  
Provinces are to come tomorrow be-  
fore the Maritime Board of Trade  
when it opens its annual meeting  
here.

One protest, at least, against the  
treaty will come before the gath-  
ering. As chairman of the Fisheries  
Committee, A. H. Whitman of Hal-  
ifax tonight gave notice of a resolu-  
tion "deploring" lack of consultation  
with the Maritime fishers before the  
pact was negotiated.

The resolution will protest also  
against the fact that no concessions  
were granted Canadian haddock or

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## Cutter To Aid Of British Ship