

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

No one ever tried to lift a big thing, who didn't risk its falling back on him.

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

If our faith is false we are bound to renounce it; if it is true we are bound to propagate it.

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## DRAFT ADDRESS IS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

### Island Claims Before Tribunal On Monday Night

Nova Scotia Subsidy Settlement Claims Heard At Ottawa Yesterday.

### HOUSE DEBATES NATIONAL HOUSING PLAN

Prime Minister Explains Provinces Would Not Surrender Rights to National Commission.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—Liberal leader Mackenzie King told the House of Commons tonight that his suggestion of a national commission to handle relief, job-finding campaigns and housing, had been accepted in 1930, it would not be necessary today to gather information in housing. He was speaking to a motion, moved by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto East) in favor of a national housing scheme.

The government, continued Mr. King, had followed no definite policy regarding unemployment relief which his party had been the primary need of the country. The Liberals considered there could be only one cure—to find jobs for those out of work. If a national commission had been appointed four or five years ago, the need of building homes would have been apparent and the work started.

On his trip to Europe last summer, Mr. King said he was impressed with the housing schemes of Italy and the United Kingdom, work being provided for thousands of men.

The proper way of handling relief and employment works was through a national commission, Mr. King declared. Only through this form of centralized control could there be co-operation and supervision.

"I hope," said the Liberal leader, "the Prime Minister will assure the House the government is wholeheartedly behind this motion. I can assure him every member on this side is behind it but wishes it had been started five years ago."

Premier B. Bennett said housing was no new problem for Canada because a general scheme, under which money was advanced to the

(Continued on Page 9)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC**

- \*\*Entertainment Veron Hall, Saturday, 8 P. M.
- \*\*Rummage Sale, Saint James Hall, Saturday evening 7 o'clock. L-3792-1-25-21.
- \*\*L. P. U. vs. Highfield at Highfield tonight. L-3795-1-25-11.
- \*\*Reserve Feby. 21st for lecture by Rev. Dr. McMahon in Rochford Square School hall. L-3804-1-25-11.
- \*\*New Glasgow, skating tonight. Rangers vs. Imperials Saturday night. L-3807
- \*\*Hockey, East Royals tonight. Beavers vs. Royals Royals, League game. L-3808
- \*\*Poultry! George Leighton Co. netted Queen B. Bennett dressed Chicken and Powl until March. L-3048-11.
- \*\*Mt. Herbert vs. Cross Roads at Mt. Herbert tonight. Skating after. Regular skate Saturday night. L-3803-1-25-11.
- \*\*Borden Rink tonight, Tip Top League, Albany vs. Borden. One game. One hour's skating after. L-3811
- \*\*Buying live hogs Monday, January 28th, Kensington. Tuesday morning Emerald and Hunter River. A. E. Wedlock, Hunter River. L-3786-1-24-31.
- \*\*In order to live comfortably in later years, one must save money for this purpose. We have an ideal method. Why not investigate. Ask J. A. Moore, Manager, Sun Life. L-3810-11

### New Speaker



James Langstaff Bowman, M.P. for Dauphin, Man., was elected Speaker of the House of Commons to succeed Hon. George Black, resigned. Mr. Bowman was tendered the appointment by telegraph on his way to Ottawa for the House opening and accepted.

### Discussion On Main Estimates Set For Today

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes gave notice in the House of Commons today that consideration will be given tomorrow of money votes.

### Potato Market Not Improving Says J. W. Boulter

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Jan. 24.—"There is scant improvement in potato markets," said J. W. Boulter, Secretary of the Prince Edward Island Potato Growers' Association, who was in Halifax today to supervise shipment of 39,000 bags of Island turnips to New York.

### Reserves Decision In Gypsum Queen Case

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—Mr. Justice Angers in Exchequer Court today reserved decision in the "Gypsum Queen" reparations case. He also ruled that Captain Freeman Hatfield, skipper of the ill-starred vessel, now in Manchester, N. H., had presented his defence. W. G. Pugsly, counsel for Hatfield, had previously informed the court that a statement from the Captain was expected momentarily. It did not, however, arrive in time to be included as evidence.

### Collision Between Freight Trains Holds Up Traffic

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONCTON, Jan. 24.—The C. N. R. main line at Pacific Junction, 11 miles from here, was again held up this afternoon, following a four hour blockage caused by a pitch-in when northbound fast freight No. 473 struck freight train No. 478 travelling in the same direction. No person was injured but three cars of the former were derailed by the impact. A wrecking auxiliary was dispatched from here and cleared the line. Little damage resulted to either equipment or roadbed. Two passenger trains were delayed by the accident, the Montreal-bound Ocean Limited, No. 3, about one and half hours and the Moncton bound accommodation No. 26, about four hours.

### Miners Go Back To Work

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PORT HOOD, N. S., Jan. 24.—A dispute which kept Port Hood colliers idle for three days was settled today when the miners agreed to return to work under Manager W. E. Stewart. Violence flared on Monday as a group of men attempted to install a manager of their own choice, and Royal Canadian Mounted Police were called in to prevent further outbreaks. The police had left tonight, and the men were prepared to carry on as usual pending adjustment of their claim for \$3,000 back wages. The colliery is operated by Captain J. B. Spence of Moncton.

### THREE ARE VICTIMS OF SNOWSLIDE

Death Toll As a Result of Storms In British Columbia Now Stands At Six.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NELSON, B. C., Jan. 24.—A mighty snowslide slipped down a mountain face at Coryell, about 50 miles west of here, and brought death late today to three men in a Canadian Pacific Railway freight and snowplow crew.

The dead: Frank Lind, 48, Nelson, Canadian Pacific Railway roadmaster. Lionel Morris, 24, Nelson, foreman. John Mucha Lardo, 27, Nelson laborer.

Details of the tragedy at Coryell were lacking immediately after the arrival of a special train with Dr. J. P. Gustin and two nurses aboard left for the scene. A shovel crew of 12 men were taken along as well.

### Seek Markets For Canadian Potatoes Abroad

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—A committee under the Eastern Canada Potato Marketing Board is exploring further markets for Canadian potatoes abroad, Minister of Agriculture Robert Weir told the House of Commons today in answering a question from B. F. Smith (Cons., Victoria-Carleton). Mr. Weir also said the committee was studying the possibilities of further uses of potato by-products in Canada. The potato marketing scheme applies to the three Maritime Provinces and Ontario but not to Quebec.

### New Dollars Will Be Ready Early In May

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—Canada's new silver dollars will be ready for general distribution early in May, Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes told

### Sir William, 91



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

Venerable chief justice of Ontario who celebrates his 91st birthday on January 19. Sir William has a long and honorable record in the service of his country, both as a statesman and a member of the bench. He held a cabinet post as postmaster-general for several years in the Laurier government.

### Improvements To Canals Will Cost \$518,820

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—Improvements to all Canada's canals in the fiscal year 1935-36 will cost the Dominion government \$518,820, it was disclosed in estimates tabled yesterday in the House of Commons.

The largest single item listed for construction and improvements at the Welland Ship Canal, \$125,000. The estimates also listed \$182,157 to be spent in settlement of claims by firms connected with construction of the Welland Canal.

The figure for improvements to all canals was an increase of \$307,320 over the amount voted for this purpose last year.

In its report of the canal estimates yesterday the Canadian Press erroneously listed the figure \$518,820 as being allotted to the Welland Canal.

### VANCOUVER ISOLATED FOR THREE DAYS BY BIG SNOWSTORM

Wireless Communication Now Established By Canadian Press.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—Wireless communication with Vancouver, isolated for three days by the worst snow and sleet storm in more than two decades, was established yesterday afternoon by the Canadian Press through the radio branch of the Dominion Department of Marine and Fisheries.

### Brakeman Lynch Acquitted Of Manslaughter Charge

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 24.—Edward Lynch, C. N. R. brakeman, was tonight acquitted on a charge of manslaughter by a jury in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Makin. The jury took three hours

### The Choice of Wisdom "SALADA" TEA

17

### HAUPTMANN TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE

German Carpenter Was At Home On Night Ransom Money Was Collected, He Tells Court.

(By John Berrie) (Associated Press Staff Writer) (A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann began his eager alibi for the Lindbergh baby's murder from the witness stand of his trial today.

His voice low and guttural, his manner confident, the German carpenter just before adjournment declared he stayed at home throughout the entire night in which the state of New Jersey alleges he collected \$50,000 in ransom in the shadows of St. Raymond's cemetery.

Hauptmann's deliberate story did not reach the point of his alibi for the blustery night of March 1, 1932, when he is accused of climbing a crane ladder to kidnap and kill Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's first born son. That alibi, says the defence, is that the accused killer was in a Bronx bakery, "dipping coffee, chatting with his wife," at the very hour of the crime.

But the alibi was jolted somewhat late today when the baker and his wife, testifying between Hauptmann's two trips to the stand, were not sure enough to hold out their Christian Fredericks, the Danish baker, couldn't "swear to it" that Hauptmann was there.

Hauptmann's voice, husky, heavily accented, told the methodical story of his life today—a life, he said, of hard work, thrift, of bank accounts, of money hoarded in his home, money that finally went into the stock market.

It was a quiet life of work and simple pleasures that he described as he reached the night of April 2, 1932, when Dr. John F. (Jasie) Condon handed a box of money to Hauptmann, who took it to the Bronx cemetery—the "John" he said was Hauptmann. Slowly, under the careful questions of Edward J. Reilly, his chief counsel, Hauptmann told how he quit his carpenter's job that day and came home.

Q. Now on April 2, after you came home from work in the neighborhood of six o'clock, did you ever leave your home that night? A. No, sir.

Q. You were in your house all that time? A. All that time.

The old Hunterdon County court room, jammed as it never has been jammed before as Hauptmann stepped lightly to the stand, unabashed by the hundreds of eyes that followed his every move.

Just before he became the first witness in his own defence, C. Lloyd Fisher, one of his attorneys, had started the courtroom with the declaration that the defence would produce "the man who has always been considered by the State of New Jersey to have been the last man and the only man to actually see the man who did the kidnapping."

The witness, he said, had been in the courtroom throughout the 16-1-2 days of the state's case, but never was called. Fisher indicated his testimony will show that he saw a man with the kidnap ladder driving near the Lindbergh home a few hours before the kidnapping, "and that man wasn't Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

Defence attorneys refused to name the "surprise" witness, but he was reported tonight to be Ben Lupica, Princeton University student, whose story of seeing a car and a ladder near the Lindbergh house on the kidnap day was not used by the state.

Fisher's recital of the defence case, as given to the jury of four women and eight men, also promised proof of iron-clad alibis for the date the state has used to connect the carpenter with the kidnap-murder and the ransom money. Earlier, Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding, had denied a defence motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Spent Term In Prison

Hauptmann, who is expected to stay on the witness stand throughout tomorrow, told in his first husky words the story of his life in Germany, his prison term, his training as a carpenter, and his entry into the United States. Then, in heavy accents, he described his frugal life here, how he worked and saved alone, then with his wife, Anna.

Hauptmann's attorneys broke his recital to call the Frederickses to testify that Hauptmann called for a wife, who was employed at the bakery, on the kidnap night. The baker and his wife were not so sure, however, about the date, al-

### Opposition Fails To Bring Forward Usual Amendment

Public Enthusiasm For Bennett Reform Policies Reflected In Reply Of Parliament To Throne Speech.

(Canadian Press, by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Jan. 24.—For the first time in years, the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne passed in the House of Commons today without opposition. Liberals, Progressives and Conservatives joined in thunderous unison when Speaker James Bowman put the motion late in the afternoon.

It would have passed earlier except that three members of the Progressive group took the floor in succession making attacks on the capitalist system and warning the government that, while the reform legislation was welcomed, no country could be happy and prosperous without socializing the means of production.

Liberals and Progressives withdrew from the debate today, the Liberals for the second day in a row, their reason being to speed up the administration's reform legislation. Today being a private members' day, the House turned to a resolution sponsored by T. L. Church, Cons., Toronto East, urging a national housing and building scheme.

though they said Mrs. Hauptmann always stayed late on Tuesday nights, and that Hauptmann usually came for her.

Hauptmann, back on the stand, portrayed himself as a hard-working carpenter, working whenever he got work, saying what he could at all times, and spending little on pleasure.

On March 1, 1932, the day of the kidnapping he testified, he went downtown from his Bronx home to the Majestic Apartments where he applied for a job as carpenter. The superintendent told him, he said, that he could not put him to work until the 15th of the month. In trying to get a job at Radio City, New York, on March 15 he went back to the Majestic Apartments and tried again for a job. This time he was successful and worked up until April 2. On the fourth he because he had been promised \$100 a month and received only \$80.

There was an air of anticipatory tension in the courtroom as Justice Trenchard called for a brief recess prior to Hauptmann's testimony. It became greater when the recess ended and the word spread that Hauptmann would be called to the stand.

Hauptmann rose quickly and stepped forward, a little diffident, a little abashed as he walked without his guards. He was sworn and mounted the witness stand.

Hauptmann's eyes moved swiftly over the audience, then came back to rest on the floor face of Reilly, standing near the jury box.

Col. Lindbergh's eyes were intent on the witness, but his face did not betray his thoughts.

Hauptmann recited briefly his early years in Saxony where he was born Nov. 24, 1899. He attended a trade school for two or three years. He learned to write German script, but knew no English writing.

Q. And what trade did you begin to study? A. Carpenter trade.

Q. At what age did you begin to work? A. Fourteen.

Q. And how old were you when you went to war? A. Seventeen and a half years.

Q. During your service were you wounded? A. Slightly wounded, gassed.

Q. When did you come out of the army? A. It was around Christmas time, '18.

Q. Were you able to get any work at that time? A. No.

Q. Now, during the period of reconstruction in Germany, about 1919 and 1920, you were convicted of some offence there, is that correct? A. I was.

Q. And as a result of that did you serve any sentence. A. Yes.

Q. And afterwards were you paroled? A. Yes.

Q. When did the first attempt to

### TRUCE ENDS FIGHTING IN CHAHAR

Agreement Reached By Military Commanders and Formally Approved By Nanking Gov't.

(C. P. Havas) (By Guardian's Special Wire) PEIPING, China, Jan. 26.—(Friday)—Hostilities between Japanese and Chinese forces on the eastern boundary of the Chinese province of Chahar, were ended by a mutual agreement reached shortly before midnight by the opposing military commanders, it was officially announced here today.

The Japanese are now in virtual control of that section of Chahar Province lying between the border of Jehol Province and the elbow-like spur of the Great Wall which sweeps northward to Tuhoku and then southwards again to Kalgan.

(The nationality of the attacking was not immediately made clear by the reports, which added the Manchoukouan troops made a country attack and that fighting was still going on.)

The truce which ended the Chahar fighting was reached after a dramatic meeting between Chinese

### FARMERS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES TO MAKE THEIR LIVING FROM THE SOIL HOW 'BOUT THE LAUNDRIES?



Strong but decreasing northwest and west winds; partly cloudy and much colder; probably snow-furries.

(Canadian Press) METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Jan. 24.—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson ... 40B 44B Edmonton ... 6B 42 Regina ... 11B 21 Winnipeg ... 22B 32 Toronto ... 18B 31 Ottawa ... 2B 28 Montreal ... 6B 31 Quebec ... 2B 28 Saint John ... 4 11 Halifax ... 12 40 Charlottetown ... 8 40

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces.—Strong but decreasing northwest and west winds; partly cloudy and much colder; probably snow-furries.

High tide this afternoon at 2.30 and tomorrow morning at 2.29. Sun sets this afternoon at 7.28. Last quarter moon Sunday, Jan. 27, 2.50 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Leave Borden 9.45 A. M. (Extra) 1 P. M. Leave Tormentine (Extra) 21 A. M. and Basmada.