

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Charity also covers a multitude of
sinned concerns.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The true test of life is to live with
your inferiors.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1837
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933

14 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered \$5.00
By Mail Canada and U. S. \$4.50

26 Persons Are Missing On Lake Boats DISORDERS AND TERRORISM BREAK OUT ANEW IN CUBA

TEN PERSONS KILLED IN FIERCE FIGHT

Bomb Explosions Add
to Confusion as Is-
land-wide Labor
Strike Threatens.

(B. J. F. McKnight)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
HAVANA, Oct. 27—(A.P.)—Dis-
orders and terrorism reminiscent
of the Machado Regime, punctuated
by five explosions, one causing
serious damage, threw Cuba's tur-
bulent labor and political situation
into further confusion today.
With ten persons dead after a
furious fight at the Jardón Sugar
Mill at Camaguey, labor elements
renewed their efforts to set off a
general strike in Cuba. No date,
however, has been announced.

RAILWAY STRIKE

The railway strike was spreading
with increasing violence. Disorders
continued in Havana as well as in
the interior. The bombs were most-
ly thrown from automobiles. Two
buildings in mid-town Havana were
badly damaged but no one was in-
jured.

The newest cloud on the labor
horizon was in the newspaper field.
El Diario announced it would pub-
lish tomorrow despite failure of ne-
gotiations with striking employees.
Shots were fired at the Diario
building from a passing automobile
yesterday. Three bystanders were
wounded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- *Announcements are inserted in
this column at 2 cents per word
strictly payable in advance.
- *Dance at MacMillan Hotel
Monday night. 2237
- *Rummage sale, St. Peter's
Cathedral schoolroom this evening
7 o'clock. 2244
- *See the great race-track ro-
mance, "Neck and Neck," at Ken-
sington Tuesday night. 2240
- *Chicken Supper and Entertain-
ment followed by dancing, St. James
Hall, Summerfield, Monday night,
October 30th. 2128
- *Hunter River Club loading
livestock Wednesday forenoon, Nov.
1st. List at once, Russell Nichol-
son, Secretary. 2236
- *Chicken Supper, Dance, Bingo
in C. M. B. A. Hall, Vernon River,
on Monday evening, October 30th
inst. Reserve this date. 2128
- *The big Saturday dance to-
night, Where? The B. I. S. Mothers,
fathers, brothers, sisters and
sweet hearts will be there. 2238
- *Sun Life will protect you
whether you die too soon or live
long if you buy an endowment at
age 65. Arrange for one today.
Consult J. A. Moore, manager,
Charlottetown. 1776
- *We want 2,000 lambs to fill
our requirements next week.
Double deck cars will bring best
returns. We are offered a good
price. Only small selling charge de-
ducted. You get the balance (noting
deducted from the weight of the
lamb). List stock with your
secretary at once. If living near
Charlottetown consult us. P. E. I.
Co-operative Livestock Marketing
Board. 2225

Siamese Rebels Are Routed

BANGKOK, Siam, Oct. 27—(A.
P.)—Government troops harried
rebels toward the northeast fron-
tier, today and claimed success in
efforts to quash a two-week-old
revolt.

After the flight of the rebel com-
mander, Prince Bovarade, and skir-
mishes in which many insurgents
were killed or wounded, loyal
troops occupied the Korat District
the seat of the rebellion.

ENDORSES VALUE OF HEALTH FILM

Should Do Much To
Arouse Public Opin-
ion, Says Hon. Dr.
MacMillan.

The following letter from the Pro-
vincial Minister of Health and Edu-
cation speaks for itself:
A talking picture entitled "Dam-
aged Lives," revealing truly the
dreadful scourge of Venereal Dis-
eases, is to be shown in the Prince
Edward Theatre in Charlottetown,
Oct. 30 to Nov. 2. The picture has
been prepared under the supervision
of the Canadian Social Hygiene
Council and will be shown in all
parts of the British Empire and later
in other countries throughout the
world.
This is the first talking picture
prepared on the subject of venereal
diseases. It carries a message which
cannot fail to create a profound im-
pression, and I can unhesitatingly
recommend it as of paramount edu-
cational value. It is the most ef-
fective weapon yet devised to arouse
public opinion out of its lethargy in
a matter of the most vital impor-
tance to human health and happi-
ness.

W. J. P. MACMILLAN, M.D.,
Minister of Health and Education.

Convicts Killed In Break

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 27—
(A.P.)—Two dangerous convicts were
killed and two were recaptured to-
night in an attempted break from
Washington State Penitentiary.
A howling siren and alarm spread
by prison officials brought National
guardsmen speeding to the prison,
but sheriff's officers reported "the
trouble was all over" before the
troops arrived.

Pantry Sale, St. Joseph's Con- vent Saturday afternoon and night, October 28th. 2218.

- *Rummage Sale at St. James
Hall, Saturday, November 4th,
7 P. M. 2209.
- *Masquerade Dance in Graham's
Road Hall, Tuesday evening, October
31st. Good music, refreshments. Ad-
mission 25 cents. 2210.
- *W. M. S. United Church, Long
River, are having a Chicken Supper
in the Hall, Wednesday, November
1st. 2193.
- *Clyde River Dramatic Club will
present their play in Canoe Cove
Hall, Saturday evening, October
28th. Admission 20c and 15c. Sale of
luncheon, Part of proceeds for Derry
Lodge. (If not fine Monday evening.)
2194.
- *Montague Bacon Hog Fair. All
hogs loading at Montague, October
31st. Must be weighed in at Rink
previous to 12 o'clock. Government
Grader will be present to grade all
hogs. Loading lambs all day. Mont
Anser, Secretary. 2212.
- *Come to the dance at the
Florida Hotel, Pownal, Monday, Oc-
tober 30th in aid of the St. Avaris
Hockey Club. Admission 25c. Syd.
Elliott's Orchestra. If not fine Mon-
day, will be held Thursday. Cars
will leave Mayfair Tea Rooms at
8.30, 15c return. 2224.

Government Concludes Negotiations For Lease Of Old P. E. I. Hospital

Discover Body In N.B. Woods

(Canadian Press)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 27—
The body of Lyle W. Bongard, well
known Fredericton violinist and
filling station proprietor, was dis-
covered this afternoon in woods in
the vicinity of Tracyville, Sunbury
County, where, since he failed to
join two hunting companions on
Tuesday, an energetic search had
been conducted for three days and
nights. Death was due to exposure,
said Dr. Arthur P. Vanvar, who
examined the body. Bongard had
been dead for more than 36 hours.
An inquest was decided to be un-
necessary.

PREMIER REFERS TO PRISON CONDITIONS

Representatives of In-
terested Bodies In-
vited to Inspect Can-
adian Penal Institu-
tions.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Ont., Oct. 27—In a
personal reply to a resolution for-
warded to him by the London Min-
isterial Association, Premier R. B.
Sennett said he was satisfied with
Canadian prison conditions, believ-
ing justice is being administered un-
der a policy that tends to reform
the criminal, and invited representa-
tives of interested bodies to visit the
penitentiaries at any time, without
notice, and see conditions for them-
selves.
Mr. Bennett's letter was in re-
ply to a resolution which protested
against prison conditions and de-
manded an investigation in form.

Millions Spent

"We have spent many millions of
dollars upon our penal institutions,"
said Mr. Bennett's letter. "Organ-
ized society, through appropriate
legislation, has declared that certain

Card of Thanks

I wish to convey my most
sincere thanks to those who
so kindly helped me win a
prize in the Guardian Sub-
scription Campaign.
MRS. A. H. BURKE,
Southport.

Former Reich Communist Linked In Fire Probe

(Associated Press)
BERLIN, Oct. 27—The prosecu-
tion's attempts to link the former
Reichstag Communist leader,
Ernest Torgler, and the stolid, self-
confessed Freibusg Minister Van Der
Lubbe, ended today in one man's
word against another's.
Stefan Kroyer, leader of the
Nazi Party at Linz, Austria, de-
scribed to the court how he saw
Van Der Lubbe, on the afternoon
of the Reichstag fire, walking be-
hind Torgler in the corridor of the
building.
Torgler arose and solemnly ask-

Infirmary Patients To Be Ac- commodated Immediately— Lease Is For One Year, With Option Of Purchase Or Renew- al On Satisfactory Terms.

Negotiations under way for some
time have been completed between
the Provincial Government and the
Sixty-four Infirmary patients,
now housed in the Newsome build-
ing, will be removed to the hospi-
tal building, also a number now
accommodated at the old infirmary
at Falconwood and at the Simms
building on Kent Street. There will
be immediate ample capacity for
over 100 patients, and this will ef-
fect a great improvement, as there
has been considerable overcrowd-
ing in the quarters available since
the fire. Both the Newsome and
Simms buildings have proved alto-
gether inadequate and the staffs
have been endeavoring to carry
on under the greatest inconveni-
ences.
Should the Government decide
to purchase the hospital buildings
and property outright, it is believ-
ed the price of \$25,000 would be
an excellent investment. In the
meantime, the terms of the lease
will afford opportunity for full
consideration of this question.

Children Give Solution To Infant's Death

(C.P.)
TORONTO, Oct. 27—(C.P.)—
Two little east-end neighborhood
boys late today gave police what
was regarded as the solution of the
mysterious death of 18 months old
Alfreda "Bunty" Hillier whose un-
clad body was found yesterday
beneath a discarded automobile
door in a dump not far from
her home and those of the boys.
They told police that Bunty fell
over an embankment into the
dump on Wednesday afternoon,
the day the child disappeared and
brought about a night-long search
by police from all sections of the
city and east-end residents. A 1-2
year old boy told the police his
seven year old companion undress-
ed the little girl and partially cov-
ered her body with the car door.
The other denied this.

Prince Of Wales Suffers Chill

(Associated Press)
SUNNINGDALE, England, Oct.
27—The Prince of Wales remained
in bed today to allow a chill which
has troubled him for several days
to run its course.
On doctor's orders he planned to
remain indoors over the week at
his country home here.

Assails N.R.A. And Attacks Johnson For Attempting a Grave Injustice.

(By William H. Beatty)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
DETROIT, Oct. 27—(A.P.)—
Henry Ford's long-standing "silent
controversy" with the N.R.A. was
at an abrupt end tonight with the
Ford Company's statement — the
first since the motor magnate failed
to sign the auto code — that
recovery Administrator Hugh S.
Johnson is "assuming the airs of
a dictator" and "attempting a
grave injustice upon a law-abiding
American industry."

Children Give Solution To Infant's Death

FORD BREAKS LONG "SILENT CONTROVERSY"

Assails N.R.A. And
Attacks Johnson For
Attempting a Grave
Injustice.

(By William H. Beatty)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
DETROIT, Oct. 27—(A.P.)—
Henry Ford's long-standing "silent
controversy" with the N.R.A. was
at an abrupt end tonight with the
Ford Company's statement — the
first since the motor magnate failed
to sign the auto code — that
recovery Administrator Hugh S.
Johnson is "assuming the airs of
a dictator" and "attempting a
grave injustice upon a law-abiding
American industry."

Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere
thanks to all who in any
way assisted me in the
Guardian Subscription Con-
test.
FRANK BROWN,
Kensington.

\$50,000 FIRE DAMAGE TO MTL CHURCH

Church of the Immacu-
late Conception In
Heart of French
Montreal Partially
Burned.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 27—The Ca-
tholic community of the Province
of Quebec today suffered its seventh
major fire disaster in the last 12
months.
Damage estimated at approxi-
mately \$50,000 was caused by a blaze
which broke out near the belfry of
the Church of the Immaculate Con-
ception here and burned its way be-
tween the ceiling and the roof to the
centre of the building. First esti-
mates placed damage at \$200,000 but
this was later revised after a check
on the premises. About a month ago
the Cathedral and Convent of Jesus
and Mary at Valleyfield, Que., was
destroyed by fire, together with
today's fire, brought to \$2,750,-
000 damage caused during the past
12 months to Quebec ecclesiastical
property.

Newer Church

Less than an hour after the out-
break in the Church of the Im-
maculate Conception — one of the
largest in Montreal — fire-
men announced the blaze was under
control. The building was one of
the newer churches in Montreal. It
was built of fire-resisting material
and equipped with automatic fire
extinguishers. Damage was caused
mainly by water and breakage.

It was feared for a time the tons
of water poured on the building
might cause the roof vaulting to
collapse. Firemen remained on
guard for some time after the blaze
had been brought under control. It
was reported tonight, however, water
had been drained from the building
and the danger of collapse had
passed.

Sarraut Turns To Question Of Balancing Budget

PARIS, Oct. 27—(A.P.)—Only a
few hours old, Premier Albert Sar-
raut's ministry of "convalescence"
plunged without delay today into
the task of balancing the French
Budget.
Finance Minister Georges Bonnet,
"the guardian of the Franc," and
Abel Gardey, the new Budget Min-
ister, studied prospects of bringing
finances into equilibrium, from the
viewpoints of both Senate and
Chamber of Deputies.
M. Gardey, an influential member
of the Senate, has been speaking
and writing on financial restoration
for months, and is expected to de-
velop plans which will satisfy the
Senate, while M. Bonnet will re-
flect the Chamber's attitude.

Compromise Is Believed Reached In Rwy. Dispute

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Oct. 27—Unofficial
but apparently well-founded re-
ports tonight stated that the wage
dispute between the Running
Trades employees and the Cana-
dian Pacific and Canadian National
Railways had been settled by a
compromise. The compromise, it
was stated, was that the companies
had restricted their demand for an
additional 10 percent reduction to
one of five percent but before the
agreement can be dated their re-
turn in a few days is to be completed.
The 10 percent cut was put into

Aeroplanes Scour Lake Winnipeg In Search Of Crafts

Believed Boats Have Sought
Shelter, From Storm Swept
Lake, Along Shore Line.

(Canadian Press)
SELKIRK, Man., Oct. 27—Squally, snow-flecked
waters of Lake Winnipeg tonight held fast the fate of 26
persons aboard two lake boats, unreported for five days.
The missing boats are the Luberc and the Question Mark.
Aeroplanes were pressed into service in a search for the
vessels believed frozen in at some northern station.
The Leberc with a crew of six, left here with 15 fisher-
men bound for their winter fishing stations on Eagle Is-
land, 250 miles northwest of here. The Question Mark, a
50-foot boat, carried a crew of three and two passengers.
She is owned by the Selkirk Navigation Company.

Coal Firm Has Good Business

(Canadian Press)
QUEBEC, Oct. 27—Crown rebut-
tal of evidence adduced by the de-
fence began late today after the
defence had rested its case at the
continued trial of six coal com-
panies charged with forming a
combine to maintain the price of
coal. At the conclusion of today's
session the case was adjourned to
November 2.

Last witness to be heard today
on behalf of the defence was Frank
J. Neate, Ottawa, Secretary of the
Dominion Fuel Board, who stated
more Welsh coal could be sold in
Canada than at present and that
St. Lawrence facilities for the un-
loading of coal were adequate at
present.

Twenty Dead In Arab Riot

JAFFA, Palestine, Oct. 27—(A.
P.)—Eleven men were killed today
in a riot of Arabs protesting against
Jewish immigration, according to
an official statement. A reliable
witness estimated the dead at 20.
JERUSALEM, Oct. 27—(A.P.)—
Police fired on an excited crowd
attacking their headquarters to-
night, killing one person and
wounding several others.
The police first charged, using
clubs, but failed to disperse the
mob and began shooting. One po-
liceman was stabbed.
An outbreak also was reported at
Nabulus, where police fired on a
mob which attacked the railway
station, killing one.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my
friends who so kindly gave
their subscriptions and saved
votes for me in the Guardian
Contest.
VIVIAN CAMERON,
Charlottetown.

THE GUY WITH THE STRONGEST OPINIONS OFTEN WEAR HIMSELF OUT BACKING THEM UP!

Strong winds; mostly cloudy
with some showers; cooler at
night.
(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Tor-
onto, Oct. 27—Minimum and maximum
temperatures:
Dawson ... 26 84
Edmonton ... 24 82
Halifax ... 42 56
Kensington ... 29 82
Montreal ... 27 47
Ottawa ... 24 82
Quebec ... 24 82
St. John's ... 29 45
Toronto ... 24 82
Winnipeg ... 14 27
Yukon ... 22 80
Kilgus ... 2 62
Ottawa ... 22 49
Quebec ... 22 41
St. John's ... 29 45
Halifax ... 29 45
Charlottetown ... 25 44

FORECAST
Maritime West—Fresh to strong
winds, shifting to west and north-
west; mostly cloudy with some show-
ers; cooler at night.
Maritime East—Strong winds;
mostly cloud, with some showers;
cooler at night.
High tide this evening at 7:23 and
tomorrow morning at 7:10.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4:37 and
rises tomorrow morning at 6:32.
Full moon Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:58
a.m.
Sunrises this afternoon at 4:37 and
sets tomorrow morning at 6:32.
CAR FERRY SCHEDULE
Week days—Leaving Borden 8:30
a.m.; P. M. (Extra)
Week days—Leaving the Tormentine
10:30 a.m. (Extra); 2:35 p.m.

PAY IN ADVANCE

As so many people disclaim
responsibility for small advts.
when bills are sent out, in
future no such advts. will ap-
pear unless the order is ac-
companied with payment.

CHARLOTTETOWN
GUARDIAN