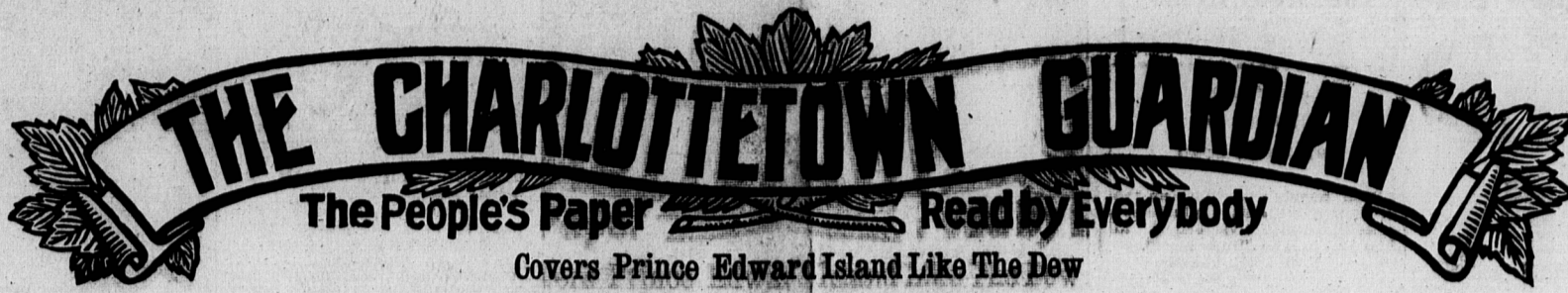


# Vote for MacKinnon and Messervey and Prosperity

ADVT.

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERCHANT

Pay is working for  
and with people you  
like and respect.



The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERCHANT

All the pay that you  
get isn't in the pay en-  
velope.

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents  
Morning Edition, Founded 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925

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

## 12,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE PATENAUDE MEETING

### French Conservative Receives Big Ovation —Predicted Patenaude Will Have Twenty Followers From Quebec.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 26.—(Ad-  
dressing more than 12,000 people  
in the Mount Royal Arena here Sat-  
urday night Hon. E. L. Patenaude,  
leader of the Quebec Federal Con-  
servatives re-announced his in-  
dependence of the heads of the Lib-  
eral and Conservative parties in  
Canada. He said:  
"Mr. Meighen was chosen as the  
leader of the Conservative party  
by the members of parliament. I  
was not there. Neither Mr. Cahon  
(C. H. Cahon, K. C. Conservative  
candidate in St. James-St. George)  
nor myself chose Mr. Meighen as  
chief. I am free and independent  
and today I can say that if I do not  
approve of MacKenzie King and his  
Americanism I am not more disposed  
to accept the imperialistic tenden-  
cies of the other."  
Mr. Cahon, preceding had said  
he recognized no political master,  
and Leo Doyon Conservative can-  
didate in St. Henri had announced:  
"My chief is my conscience."  
The meeting was marked by an  
ovation for Mr. Patenaude and the  
election with brass by his support-  
ers of ten or twelve thousand.  
In the middle of Mr. Doyon's speech  
a fight broke out near the west  
entrance of the arena. It was set-  
tled by the police. A few fights  
developed outside also where crowds  
heard the addresses through the  
medium of loud speakers but noth-  
ing serious happened.  
Mr. Patenaude in his address re-  
ferred to Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Min-  
ister of Marine and Fisheries as  
"the emigrant from the town of  
Sorel, the only ministerial repre-  
sentative of the city of Montreal."  
"Donny statements of Mr. Car-  
din, Mr. Patenaude said the indus-  
tries of Sorel had gone to ruin. The  
provincial Conservative leader also

severely criticized Hon. Herbert  
Marier, Minister without portfolio,  
and dealt with the general elec-  
tion issues along the lines of pre-  
vious addresses.  
Mr. Cahon speaking as a "stun-  
ning Conservative of the old school,"  
declared that he strongly opposed  
the creation of the solid bloc in  
Quebec or in any other province.  
He was also energetically opposed  
to any amendments of the British  
North America Act. The only safe-  
guard against unfair and disastrous  
competition from the United States  
was a tariff wall. As a Nova  
Scotian himself the candidate point-  
ed out that in every vital political  
issue that province had always tak-  
en the same stand as Quebec. His  
election prediction in regard to the  
Maritime province was that twen-  
ty-five of the twenty-nine seats  
would go Conservative.  
Mr. Doyon spoke of Mr. Patenaude  
as "the future prime minister  
of Canada."  
Henry Weinfield, K. C., on be-  
half of the Jewish Conservatives  
declared the MacKenzie King gov-  
ernment was doing its utmost to  
drive immigrants out of Canada  
and to keep prospective settlers  
out by allowing only farmers, farm  
laborers and female domestics into  
the Dominion.  
Alderman Blain, candidate in St.  
Denis predicted Mr. Patenaude  
would be elected with at least twen-  
ty followers.

## Four Inches of Snow In Quebec

(Canadian Press.)  
QUEBEC, Que., Oct. 26.—Quebec  
during the past twenty four hours  
suffered the worst storm of snow  
and wind that it has had at this  
time of year for the past 25 years.  
The wind at times blew 45 miles  
an hour and during the day four in-  
ches of snow fell.

Condensed Specials  
RATE—4c per word, not each  
insertion in this column.

POULTRY WANTED—Live  
chickens and hens. Special  
prices for crate fattened stock.  
F. J. Holman, Charlottetown.  
5599-10-21-71

WANTED—PEOPLE WHO AP-  
preciate Pure Tea, ask for Has-  
zard's Brahmin. 5657-10-23-31

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY  
description, cheaply and expedi-  
tiously executed. Guardian  
Central Job Printery, Phone 133.

YOU WANT GOOD ENVELOPES  
Prices 50 for 20c, 150 for 35c, 250  
for 55c, 500 for \$1.00, 1,000 for  
\$1.95. Postpaid, Guardian Office.

USE SAUNSONE SAUSAGES—  
Made fresh every day. Saunders,  
Newsom & Co., Market Build-  
ing. 2674-7-23-6mos.

PLEASE REMEMBER, MACKIE  
& Co., Gratton St., East have a  
choice stock of nice fresh gro-  
ceries. We will meet all advertis-  
ed cut prices and deliver it to  
any part of the city. 5747-20-11

POULTRY—HIGHEST PRICES  
paid for Live and Dressed Chick-  
ens and Fowl. Special prices on  
crate fattened stock—Conrad &  
Company, 68 Queen Street. 5528-16-2wks

POULTRY NOTICE—WE WILL  
buy live chickens and hens Wed-  
nesday next, highest prices. P.  
J. Noy and Co., Hunter River.  
5679-10-24-31

LOST ON SATURDAY LAST  
directly in front of Telegram Of-  
fice nickel cap that covers hand  
starter of auto. Finder kindly re-  
turn to W. H. Tidmarsh.  
5737-10-27-21

MR. C. CARTER, 86 QUEEN ST.  
Charlottetown, has been appoint-  
ed representative for a leading  
Boston Mat concern. He has been  
authorized to spend \$10,000 on  
the Island to buy Hooked Mats.  
Have you any for sale, if so  
phone 428 or write 86 Queen St.,  
Charlottetown, and I will call on  
you within the next few days. I  
propose to cover the Island—C.  
Carter. 5745-25-31  
Tue. Thur-Sat.

## BANK MANAGER AND WIFE MURDERED

(Canadian Press.)  
MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Charles Bernard, aged 50 and  
45 respectively, were found mur-  
dered in their home in Rougemont,  
Que., about twenty-five miles from  
Montreal at an early hour this  
morning. Mr. Bernard was the  
manager of the branch of La Ban-  
que Canadienne Nationale at  
Rougemont which adjoins their  
home.  
The bodies were horribly gashed  
presumably with an axe. Mr. Ber-  
nard's body was found at the foot  
of the stairway, leading to the  
street and Mrs. Bernard was found  
behind her bed in her boudoir  
horribly mutilated.

## Polls Open At 8 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 29th.

(Canadian Press.)  
OTTAWA, Oct. 26.—Next Thurs-  
day morning at eight o'clock pol-  
ling stations in 41 constituencies  
of the Dominion will open. Under  
the Dominion Elections Act, polls  
shall be opened at the hour of  
eight o'clock in the forenoon and  
keep open until six o'clock in the  
afternoon of the same day.

## Rescue 32 Members Of Norwegian Steamers Crew

(Canadian Press.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Thirty-  
two members of the disabled Nor-  
wegian steamer Elvens crew were  
rescued in mid-ocean this after-  
noon by the American merchant  
ship American Trader.  
The Elven was one of several  
vessels hit by the storm that has  
racked the North Atlantic during  
the past few days.

## A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand

BY W. R. MORSON.

One of Aesop's fables describes a man's arms and legs set-  
ting up a revolt against the stomach, claiming that they were  
doing all the work, all the fetching and carrying, while the  
stomach was getting all the food; and they decided they would  
bring no more food to that lazy rogan. Very soon the arms  
and legs began to wither. There must have been selfish or-  
ganizing leaders in Aesop's day, about 620 years before Christ,  
among farmers, manufacturers, and work people, east and west,  
and north and south, for this fable describes quite accurately  
the conditions prevailing in Canada today. Our farmer politi-  
cal leaders, preaching a lot of false twaddle and inducing the  
farmers to try and drive out of the country all industry, which,  
in fact, supplies the farmers with the only customers they have.  
We see the manufacturers organized for their own protection,  
whereas the manufacturers' only salvation is to have the farm-  
ers protected, for they are the customers of industry. We see  
the labor people looking upon themselves as consumers and  
voting against protection to industry, from which alone they can  
derive a livelihood. We see the West complaining of freight  
rates and trying to ruin Eastern industry that carries about  
three-quarters of the upkeep of the railroads, and without whose  
support the railroads would stop running and the Western farm-  
ers would be ruined.  
We see the province of Quebec, that cherishes its language  
and religion, and its wonderful and beautiful traditions, sup-  
porting a policy that in the near future will deprive it of all of  
these. We see Ontario and other provinces resisting the teach-  
ing of French in their schools, when it would be all to their own  
advantage to have it taught.  
While all these various sections and elements are quarrel-  
ling among themselves, Uncle Sam is quietly extracting \$200,-  
000,000 to \$300,000,000 from them every year.  
It is time for all to reverse their position, all co-operate,  
all use their common-sense, and turn our wonderful potential  
resources to our own benefit. We should protect all production  
in Canada and co-operate to build up wealth for ourselves as  
they have done in the United States. Our opportunity in the  
future is even greater than theirs.  
P.S.—Many large manufacturers are so much aware of the  
principles discussed in this leaflet that we undertake to predict  
that in the near future a deputation from the Canadian Manu-  
facturers' Association will wait upon the Canadian Government  
to urge the necessity of protecting farm products from outside  
competition, and exclude outside products as outsiders exclude  
ours. This is mere prediction, and is only made on the basis of  
our belief in the growing economic sanity among producers.

## "CANADA BEFORE PARTY -- CANADA FOR CANADIANS"

We have so far dealt entirely with the tariff in relation to its  
effect on agriculture, immigration and the railway. We will now  
say a few words on the British preference in its relation to the  
established industries.

When, a few years ago, the policy of giving British manu-  
factured articles a preference in our markets, that is to say, per-  
mitting their entry into Canada at a lesser duty than those of other  
countries, it was considered that Britain would reciprocate with a  
corresponding advantage for some of our products.

This proved to be a vain expectation, and after years of wait-  
ing we have seen English-made boots and shoes, and English wool-  
ens, displace Canadian-made goods. Already numberless woolen  
and boot and shoe factories have closed their doors. It is high  
time to remedy this, if we are to build up Canada. We are loyal,  
but loyalty cannot go so far: as to ruin our industries and ruin  
Canada, nor will loyalty to ourselves in the protection of our in-  
dustries in any way affect our loyalty to the Empire.

The British preference which has given us nothing in return,  
must be taken off, and then our Quebec and Maritime boot and  
shoe and woolen factories will again open their doors; will employ  
our young people, will create a better market for our raw mat-  
erials—wool and hides—and by the employment at home of our  
labor, will open up additional markets for our agricultural prod-  
ucts.

The same thing applies to the manufacture of cottons in Can-  
ada. With proper protection, is there any more reason why we  
cannot import the raw cotton and manufacture it here instead of  
importing the finished article from the United States or from  
England?

Much is being said about the Australian treaty and its advan-  
tages to Canada. But it is a fact that at Wembley, Australia is  
competing with Canada in the very products of Canada, such as  
meats, fruits, butter and cheese. In all these products Australia  
has an advantage over Canada which will overcome the handicap  
of the additional cost of transportation; so that it is a grave ques-  
tion whether the treaty if it goes into force will not in its effect  
create additional competition in our own markets for our farmers.

Let us be Canadians first, last and always. We will be Cana-  
dians when all are true to our interest. We will be true to our  
interest when we have used the already proven means to develop  
Canada and its natural resources—the same means used in United  
States, Germany and France. Canada will be developed if we  
manufacture at home our raw products, with our own power and  
our own labor. This we will do if we establish an adequate and  
stable tariff, such a stable tariff as will assure those who have  
money to invest that their vested interest will not be jeopardized,  
and such as will assure them a decent profit on money invested.

A stable tariff will not exist so long as we have the present  
Government uncertainty. We cannot afford to have Governments  
founded on compromise. We want the West to grow strong; we  
have made sacrifices to colonize it and we are still ready to make  
additional sacrifices in order that it may prosper; but these sacri-  
fices must not go to the length of spelling ruin for the older pro-  
vinces of Canada.

A stable Government,—thinking as one man,—a stable tariff  
that will inspire confidence,—that is what is needed for Canada  
and for its prosperity. But there must be no protectionist (so-  
called) *Marlers* and no *Masseys* on the one side of the table dic-  
tating with the Free Trade *Stewarts, Dunning, Norrises* and *Mother-  
wells* on the other side of the table, with a King trying to work  
out compromises between these two divergent elements!

"Fields that are farthest look the greenest," and so the seem-  
ingly green fields of the United States have lured our young popu-  
lation away from the homeland. Let us look after our fields and  
cultivate them and build for ourselves, and some day we will reap  
the benefits.

Finally, let our slogan be—"CANADA BEFORE PARTY!"  
"CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS!"

## ELECTION DAY

By Raymond Card

Breadlines, kitchens, beggars,  
Factories daily shut,  
Scores of empty houses,  
Time and wages cut.

Endless business losses,  
Farmers' markets gone;  
Too busy theorizing  
To help our country on.

How long before we waken,  
How long before we say:  
These tinkers down at Ottawa  
Have thrown our trade away.

Our needed immigration  
Will come as soon as we  
Make mill and factory open  
With its old prosperity.

Our railroads then will prosper,  
Our trade will flourish fine,  
And the native sons of Canada  
Will cease to cross the line.

At last we mean to waken,  
At last we mean to say:  
These tinkers down at Ottawa  
Are going out to-day.

## HEAVY TOLL IN LIVES AND PROPERTY

(Canadian Press.)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The disas-  
trous Sunday gale which swept the  
North Atlantic states blowing 85  
an hour caused seven deaths and  
much property damage in five-sta-  
tes.

At Woburn, Mass. 5000 houses  
were shattered and troops were  
called out. Seventeen U. S. navy  
seaplanes were strewn on the beach  
at Baltimore with seven demolished.  
Ocean and coastal shipping was de-  
molished.

TROY, Alabama, Oct. 26.—Re-  
sidents of many portions of Pike-  
Barbour and Crenshaw counties  
today were endeavoring to bring  
order out of chaos that resulted  
from the tornado which claimed a  
known toll 17 lives, injured many  
residents, hundreds homeless and  
left thousands of dollars damage in  
its wake.

## Barn And Live Stock Lost By Fire At Hunter River

A large barn owned by Mr. James  
Devine, Hunter River, was destroy-  
ed by fire last evening and all its  
contents, including the whole year's  
crop, implements, nine head of cat-  
tle, four horses, and a horse and  
wagon belonging to Mr. Cochran,  
Rawleigh representative.

It is not known how the fire or-  
iginated, but it was discovered at  
7 o'clock, just as the people were  
beginning to collect for the politi-  
cal meeting, and these and other  
citizens rendered assistance to the  
endeavor to extinguish the flames.  
Notwithstanding their best ef-  
forts, however, the building and  
contents were totally destroyed.

## Interesting Lecture By Rev. N. Herman

A good sized and appreciative  
audience attended the Rev. Nell  
Herman's illustrated lecture on the  
"Lure of the North," in the  
Central Christian Church last  
night, and were presented with a  
panorama that took them from the  
shores of Newfoundland to the  
northernmost parts of the contin-  
ent.

Mr. Frank Shaw acted as chair-  
man and after a few introductory  
remarks introduced the lecturer,  
Mr. Herman then took his audi-  
ence through Newfoundland from  
St. John's to St. Anthony's Hospi-  
tal, describing in words and pic-  
ture the beauties of the natural  
scenery and the attraction for  
sportsmen in the big game, abound-  
ing there. After giving some idea  
of the work done by the St. An-  
thony's Hospital, conducted under  
the direction of Dr. Grenfell, the  
speaker crossed the Straits of  
Belle Isle to Labrador, showing en-  
route the vessel carrying students  
from Boston and New York to the  
Grenfell missions, and the huge  
icebergs commonly found in the  
Straits.

Battle Harbor with its great  
wireless station and hospital were  
next dealt with, and the work  
done by the hospital described, in-  
cluding the hardships of the doc-  
tors when they journey to their  
outlying patients in winter by dog  
team.

Some fine slides of Eskimos,  
their igloos and reindeers, were  
shown, and the speaker told how  
the latter were almost the natives  
whole means of sustenance, pro-  
viding his milk, meat, and trans-  
portation. The hardships endur-  
ed by the people of the north were  
then related, and the remarkable  
fact that the further one went  
north, away from the blighting in-  
fluence of civilization, the less dis-  
eases was found and the healthier  
were the people.

At the conclusion of the lecture  
a hearty vote of thanks was ten-  
dered Mr. Herman for his able and  
interesting address.

## Sentenced To Hang

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 26.—Char-  
les Morris, charged with murder  
in connection with the death of  
Captain F. J. Gillis, on the rum  
vessel *Beryl G.*, was on Saturday  
night found guilty and sentenced  
to hang on January 14.

## AN UNWORTHY LEADER

(By H. K. S. HEMMING.)

After a study at close range, for the span of more than  
an average life, of the events that have fashioned the National af-  
fairs of this great Dominion I find myself on the eve of the ap-  
proaching verdict of the people in a state of mental depression,  
such as should not exist in a country so gloriously endowed with  
all those things that make for the happiness and prosperity of  
man, and as I look for a reason for this feeling of discontent  
I find it only in the work and in the bearing of those to whom  
we have of late years entrusted the affairs of our Federal ad-  
ministration. Is there in Canada, I wonder, even among his most  
ardent followers, a single man of mature years who would for  
one moment compare in character and in governing qualifications  
the Premier of this Dominion in 1925 with even one of those great  
men who in the 'sixties met together as representatives of the  
Provinces of the Canada of pre-confederation days? Is it a  
token of a decaying people that we should select from among  
ourselves for the highest position at our command a man whom  
but few revere and in whom the vast majority have lost their  
confidence.

Traverse the pages of history from the earliest ages—  
omitting the days neither of Greece nor of Rome—and nowhere  
can one find the story of a country so great in its vast propor-  
tions, so endowed with the priceless gifts of Heaven and so bless-  
ed with an invigorating climate, as that which tells of the New  
World Empire that we call Canada, and of which in our igno-  
rance and blindness we show but the scantiest possible appreciation.

Turn back the pages but half a century, and read again of  
the wonderful achievements of those men of brawn and brain,  
whose vision grasped the illimitable possibilities of this North-  
ern half of this wonderful continent and you will hope that their  
spirits today are hovering far and away in other worlds, lest per-  
chance they might view the almost inextricable tangle into which  
their successors have wrought the skin that they left them to  
weave.

Of all the participants in the fight for the salvation of the  
world from the threatened domination of the Hun, no nation dur-  
ing the din of battle had after-war aspirations comparable with  
those of Canada and yet, once the weight of the struggle was lift-  
ed we seemed to fall, exhausted and overwrought, helpless, and  
unnerved, as though felled by a stroke of paralysis.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Prominent Toronto Citizen Passes Away

(Special to the Guardian)  
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 26.—Rob-  
ert John Fleming, Ex-Mayor of To-  
ronto ex-assistant commissioner,  
for a long time manager and later  
president of the Toronto Railway  
Company died peacefully and unex-  
pectedly at his home "Donlands  
Farm" north east of Toronto at ten  
o'clock this morning.

## Greeks And Bulgars To Withdraw Troops

(Special to The Guardian)  
LONDON, Ont., Oct. 26.—The  
Exchange Telegraphs Athens cor-  
respondent reports that the Greeks  
and Bulgarians acting at the in-  
stance of Rumania will withdraw  
their troops behind their respec-  
tive frontiers.

## Taxi Driver Murdered At Wheel

(Canadian Press.)  
WINNIPEG, Oct. 26.—With hands  
still clutching the steering wheel  
of his automobile the body of  
Louis Landy, a local taxi driver  
was found near Kenora park a few  
miles north of Winnipeg today. He  
had been slugged to death with an  
iron bar presumably by a person  
riding in the back seat of his taxi.  
No arrests have been made.  
Police are without a clue or mo-  
tive for the murder.

## Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

Rate—2c. per word each insertion.

\*Prof. Tanston's Vocal and  
Piano classes will commence Octo-  
ber 28th. 5725-10-27-21

\*Regular meeting Ladies Auxil-  
iary, Y. M. C. A. Tuesday 3.30. Im-  
portant.

\*Come to the concert in Caven-  
dish Hall Tuesday, October 27.  
Sale of Lady. Proceeds for school  
improvement. 5719 26 21.

\*Consolidated School—Hear  
Prof. Fletcher and associates at  
the Consolidated School on Tues-  
day, 27th inst. at 7.30 P. M. If not  
fine on Wednesday night. Proceeds  
in aid of Mt. Herbert United  
Church. Admission 30 cents.  
5687-10-26-21

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—Maritime  
moderate west winds partly cloudy  
and cooler.  
Toronto, cloudy ..... 41-32  
Montreal, cloudy ..... 42-34  
Quebec, clear ..... 34-30  
Halifax, cloudy ..... 53-44  
Saint John fair ..... 53-39  
Boston, fair ..... 66-46  
New York, fair ..... 66-40  
Charlottetown, overcast ..... 43-39  
High tide this evening at 7.36  
and tomorrow morning at 7.22.  
Sun sets this afternoon at 4.53  
and rises tomorrow morning at 6.35.  
Full moon Saturday, Oct 31st  
12.53 p. m.  
Summerside tide eighteen min-  
utes later than Charlottetown.

Look for the Top and Bottom Names on the Ballot and Place Your X Opposite.  
VOTE for SINCLAIR and JENKINS.

ADVT.