MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Money spent on a bad wife or enemy is gone, but on a friend or comrade gained.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

In trouble the worst man has most power; peace and quiet bring out the good qualities of men.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

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146 Killed In Jugoslavia Mine Blast

15 Percent Increase In Canada's Total Trade During Past Fiscal Year

INVESTITURE CEREMONY AT RIDEAU HALL

Gov. General the Earl of Bessborough Confers Honors And Awards Bestowed By King George.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 22—After a lapse of fifteen years an investiture was held yesterday at Government House, the Governor General conferring the honors and rewards bestowed by King George upon those names appearing in last New Year's list. The ceremony took place in the spacious ball-room of Rideau Hall, with only a restricted number of relatives of the recipients witnessing the spectacle.

Magnificent Setting

The beautifully decorated room presented a magnificent setting for the renewal of an age-old ceremony. On a dais directly beneath the paintings of the King and Queen His Excellency had the Countess of Bessborough seated at his left.

Ranged along the room, to the right of the Governor General, were those upon whom the honors were bestowed, while facing them was the larger group of relatives. Present also was the Prime Minister.

The purpose of the investiture was to present the insignia of the various orders, from that of Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, to the order of the British Empire.

Those upon whom the various orders were conferred were:

Knighthoods:—Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman Poore Duff, G. C. M. G., Sir J. M. Tellier.

The C. M. G.—Dr. Arthur Beauchesne, R. W. Breadner, Thomas Mulvey and H. H. Rowat.

C. B. E.—Mrs. Agnes Dennis, Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Miss E. C. Rayside, Miss E. L. Smellie and Mrs. Wood.

O. B. E.—Mme. J. L. Beaubien, Mrs. G. E. Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Frieman and Miss M. J. Strothard.

M. B. E.—Mrs. C. W. Coghlin, Mrs. E. L. Craven, Miss A. Earl, Miss H. Estabrook, Mrs. C. R. Phillips, Miss B. Smith and Miss A. M. Kelley.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

**Announcements are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.

**Pantry Sale Bethune's Hardware Store, Saturday, May 5th, in aid of Primary Class Baptist Church, 2.30 P. M. L-1926.

**Philathea Rummage Sale, Baptist Schoolroom, Saturday, May 5th, at 7.30 p.m. L-2084

**Dr. LaCoursiere, Dentist, will be in St. Peter's Bay April 25th, 26th and 27th. L-2085

**Don't fail, bring your friends, auction party, Holy Name Club tonight. Take advantage before the season is over. Eight good prizes. 8.15 sharp. L-2087

**Meeting in Pownal Hall, Tuesday, 24th, 8 o'clock for building a community rink. All interested in surrounding vicinity please come. L-2081.

**When you lay down your working tools will you have enough to live on? Why not make sure through a Sun Life Retirement Annuity Bond? Consult J. A. Moore, branch manager. L-2018

PAY IN ADVANCE

As so many people disclaim responsibility for small advts. when bills are sent out, in future no such advts. will appear unless the order is accompanied with payment.

CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Phenomenal Trade Progress Reported To Parliament By Hon. H. H. Stevens.

OTTAWA, April 22—(Canadian Press)—The total trade of Canada during the fiscal year 1933-34 which ended March 31, aggregated $1,010,455,000 compared with $877,097,000 in the fiscal year 1932-33 the department of Trade and Commerce announced tonight.

This was an increase of $132,358,000 or almost 15 percent.

The value of the export of gold bullion is not included in the statement and it is probable when the increased export price of gold during the past year is compared with the mint par value of $20.67 of previous years is added, the total trade of the Dominion for 1933-34 will also exceed the aggregate of $1,166,100,000 in 1931-32.

Gratifying

"This gratifying increase in the trade of Canada has been very marked in recent months," said Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce in commenting upon the statement. "It will be remembered that in April, May, and June last, the first three months of the present fiscal year, trade was considerably below that of the same period of a year ago.

"In April it was down 29 percent, May eight percent and in June three percent. Exports were down 26 percent in April but had made increases in May and June. Imports continued to decline until August. In March our exports were up 57 percent and our imports 44 percent the aggregate trade for the month increasing by exactly 51 prcent, a truly remarkable showing.

Exceeds Expectations

"It is noteworthy,' said Mr. Stevens, "that the rapidity of growth of our trade in recent months has been greater than was anticipated, and that the estimates made of the expected total from time to time during the past year have all been considerably under the actual result.

"I need hardly say that the policies which have enabled Canada to maintain her high standing amongst the great countries of the world and to make such a substantial recovery as has occurred, have proven to be in the best interests of the Dominion.

"It must be remembered that this country suffered in 1930 the most severe blow that was administered to any country of the world by one trading nation to another. The policies entered upon by the United States early in 1930 in pursuance of their own destiny meant for this Dominion a loss from the peak year to the low year of $1,000,000,000 worth of trade.

No Complaint

"We can have no complaint to make of this but the fact remains that it occurred and it was particularly disastrous to our agricultural producers. It meant that generations of producing and trading policy had gone by the board and either new markets had to be found or a complete change in our trading policy established. The old market of Canada, by far the greatest market of all, was gone.

"Therefore, the circumstance that in these days of low prices this country has actually pushed its trade to considerably over $1,000,000,000 may be taken as a sign of the tremendous virility and power of Canada in international markets and a splendid augury for the years that are to come," concluded Mr. Stevens.

TWO KILLED IN GUNFIGHT

Police Chief And Patrolman Victims In Chicago Fracas.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
CHICAGO, April 22—In a blaze of gunfire which ended a night of revelry in a suburban Broadview tavern early today, police chief Edward Murray of Berkeley Village and patrolman John Ashbacker of Broadview were slain.

Two brothers of Murray, James and Thomas, were wounded and a dozen other witnesses were held by police.

Stories of the shooting varied. Roy Coburn, who with his brother, Mayor Forrest Coburn of Broadview owns the tavern, the Crazy Quilt, told police the gunfight started when Ashbacker, stationed at the door of the tavern because of recent holdups, tried to eject the Murray brothers because they were too noisy.

James Murray named Coburn as the man who shot his brother, Edward.

Thomas Murray, asserted they and his brothers were attacked and that Edward drew his pistol in self defence, whereupon Ashbacker began shooting.

Ashbacker, 38, was unmarried and the father of four daughters. Murray was unmarried.

Plan No Action Re Japanese Manifesto

LONDON, April 22—Canvass of semi-official opinion tonight revealed belief the British Embassy in Tokio would not be asked to seek further explanation of last Tuesday's Japanese manifesto claiming responsibility for keeping peace in the Far East, unless further developments occurred. No action, it was said, would be taken unless the Japanese statement made public through the press, should be reported through official channels.

It was believed, however, that the cabinet had considered the matter without any disposition to take action. Views expressed by the British press varied from a demand the League of Nations should act to curb Japanese imperialism to tacit approval of Japanese sovereignty in the Orient. Opinions of parliamentarians seemed equally divided.

Two Rescued From Drowning

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LIVERPOOL, N. S., April 22. — A 70-year-old boat builder and a six-year-old son of a prospective purchaser were rescued from the Mersey River after a small sailing craft peered too sharply on a turn during a trial and capsized.

Ralston Will Reply To Budget Address Today

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 22.—Stormy weather is the prospect this week in the House of Commons. Tomorrow the debate on the budget will be opened with Hon. J. L. Ralston, Liberal member for Yarmouth-Shelburne, playing the role of opposition financial critic. He will reply to the budget address delivered on Wednesday last by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, who revealed a deficit on all accounts of $135,000,000 for 1933-34, and budgetted for a surplus on ordinary account of $8,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Another bad weather breeder has been disclosed in the Marketing Act which Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, introduced as an answer to the oft-repeated demand for a Marketing Board. Liberal members have given the bill unqualified opposition, describing it as state control of the most advanced nature. It has received some support from the C. C. F. group but will be bitterly opposed at every step by the Opposition. It has not yet received second reading.

In the opinion of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and his associates the Dominion, while it has weathered the crisis of universal depression in a manner that should be a source of gratitude and pride to all Canadians, is not yet out of the woods. Conditions outside the country are being closely watched for their possible effect upon Canada and it is the belief of the Government that every precautionary measure should be taken.

DOUMERGUE MAKES PLEA TO NATION

Delivers Strong Speech In Which He Declares Gov't Will Tolerate No Revolution.

PARIS, April 22—(By Associated Press)—France is determined to guard against invasion, maintain order at home and guard against any drift that would turn the franc into "monkey money."

In a strong speech to the nation yesterday, Premier Gaston Doumergue declared the government must set its face against a devaluation of the currency.

"I don't want the country again to be exposed to a catastrophe," he said. "Our little franc has four sous worth of gold. We must do everything to maintain its value which already has cost such sacrifice."

Desire For Peace

France "nurses no grudge," but a desire for peace cannot make her forget the "lessons of the past or the counsels of prudence," he added.

"When it is suggested that France reduce her armament at a moment when those who ravaged her soil and against whom she had to defend herself with energy and despair are increasing theirs considerably, contrary to the peace treaty and without authorization, then everybody can understand France needs even greater security."

Recent Riots

He spoke of the recent riots and disorders, declared it "inadmissable" for government employees to conduct demonstrations against pay cuts, and asserted:

"I unceasingly repeat that anarchy will lead to civil war and civil war to foreign invasion.

"The people have a right to expect good service, and if France is to be respected abroad, it is necessary she first be respected within, particularly by those who serve her."

The government, he said, will "tolerate no rebellion against national welfare measures" but Frenchmen must "forget their quarrels because they would betray their own and their country's interests."

Divisions within the nation, he went on, "is suicide and no one would wish to share in such a crime."

VOTED SUM

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 21 — Without discussion the House of Commons tonight voted $2250 to Jack Miner, famous Kingsville, Ont., naturalist, to enable him to carry on his bird sanctuary.

Faces Charge Of Obstructing An Officer

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LUNENBURG, N. S., April 22. — Charles Tanner, Liverpool fisherman, will face Magistrate Charles W. Lane tomorrow morning on a charge of obstructing an officer by refusing to allow a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman board his boat to chase a suspected rum-runner.

Tanner was arrested after the occurrence on the Lunenburg waterfront and spent last night in jail.

He was landing a catch of scallops when Sergeant Charles Rennie, who had been watching a suspected craft from shore, hailed him. The crew of the approaching boat apparently sensed danger and turned, pointing out of the harbor.

The Sergeant asked Tanner for his boat to pursue the disappearing craft and charged that he refused The Liverpool fisherman was arrested and locked up for the week-end.

TWO KILLED 11 WOUNDED IN SPAIN

Country in State of Siege — Extremists Protest Meeting Of Agrarian Supporters.

MADRID, April 22—(Associated Press via Havas)—Anti-Fascists and Extremists laid siege today to Madrid and surrounding towns, leaving two dead and 11 wounded in a series of bitter clashes with their opponents and with the authorities.

The disorders, flaring despite heavy government precautions, were simultaneous with a strike in the Capital that tied up transportation services and public utilities, threatening to become general.

Extremists were aroused by a meeting of 40,000 Catholic youths demonstrating their loyalty to the popular Agrarian party in nearby El Escorial, a huge enclosure combining a convent, a church, a palace and a masoleum, located on a mountainous slope 31 miles from Madrid.

English Youth Injured

An English student, Allen Keller, 18, was reported seriously wounded at Puerto Del Sol when a stray bullet in an encounter between police and demonstrators pierced his throat.

At Alcala a bomb exploded in the large Cafe Calle, injuring one person and doing considerable damage.

In Madrid bombs and bottles containing inflammable liquid were

(Continued on Page 3)

DISARMAMENT HOPES GREATLY DIMINISH

France Positively Refuses To "Legalize" Rearmament Of Germany — Italian Envoy In London.

By Albert W. Wilson, Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 22—(Associated Press)—Hopes of curing the European armaments race and relieving the increased tension between France and Germany tonight were pinned to Anglo-Italian conversations to be inaugurated here tomorrow by Mussolini's envoy, Fulvio Suvich, foreign under-secretary.

The new Japanese declaration of policy, threatening activities of western powers in China, is expected to occupy the talks between Suvich and British ministers to a lesser degree.

They will discuss all international problems of vital interest to Britain and Italy, it was announced.

Series Of Interviews

No engagements were made for Suvich this evening, after his arrival from Paris, but tomorrow morning he will begin a series of interviews with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald; Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary; and Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal.

Italy's concern over what its responsible leaders have described as a Japanese menace to the western world is attributed here to Japanese-Italian friction in Abyssinia as well as Asia.

Openly Criticized

Both Mussolini and Suvich have been plain spoken in criticising Japan, which was attacked most recently in connection with the introduction of Italy's armaments budget.

A new approach to disarmament in an effort to break the existing deadlock caused by France's condemnation of four-power negotiations is the main objective of the Anglo-Italian talks.

Adds zest to every meal

662

'Fresh from the gardens'

MARITIMES CUT OFF FROM UPPER CANADA

C. N. R. Trains Rerouted Over Transcontinental Tracks In Matapedia Valley District.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 22.—Curtailment of railway service formed the chief toll of freshet conditions tonight as rivers in New Brunswick and Eastern Quebec continued to overflow their banks. The situation was most serious in the Matapedia Valley district of Quebec bordering New Brunswick, where a washout paralyzed traffic over the Canadian National Railways' main line between the Maritime Provinces and Upper Canada. The C. N. R. maintained a service, however, by rerouting all trains over the Transcontinental line bisecting New Brunswick.

Situation Not Acute

Flood conditions were common along the St. John River, at its highest spring level since 1923, but the situation had not become acute. Farmers were obliged to move livestock from the flats of Sunbury County to higher ground, and roads near the river were flooded at various points, including the main highway between Moncton and Saint John.

Until yesterday afternoon service over the C. N. R. main line had continued under handicaps since Wednesday night, when an ice jam in the Restigouche River had caused the flood waters to cover the rails for a distance of 600 yards. Traffic had been maintained by transferring passengers, mails and baggage in canoes and later over flat cars.

The ice jam broke Saturday noon, the swollen river receded, and section gangs strengthened the roadbed.

Ice Jam Breaks

The line was no sooner in order, however, than fresh disaster occurred. An ice jam in the Matapedia River ten miles to the east swept over the tracks for a distance of some 800 feet. The surging waters washed out more than 100 feet of roadbed and carried away a score of telegraph poles, disrupting telegraph communication via this route.

After the Matapedia River jam broke this morning repair crews began removing ice from the rails and restoring the roadbed and telegraph line. It was expected the services would be in order again by noon tomorrow.

In the Maugerville section of Sunbury County, scows and ferries were used to remove livestock to higher land.

The St. John River at Fredericton was within two feet of the freshet level for 1923.

Continuing rains made a further rise probable. The height of the 1923 freshet was 26 feet and three inches above the winter low level, and this was less than a foot below height of 1887.

Rivermen characterized the situation as a "natural" freshet, or a steady stream from headwaters to sea without any ice jams.

Permission To Close Mine Is Granted

HALIFAX, April 22—A formal order permitting closure of Acadia no. 3 mine at Thorburn was granted Saturday by the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. Its issuance followed the court's decision authorizing partial abandonment of the pit, operated by the receiver-liquidators of the insolvent Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company.

Explosion Rocks Countryside For Miles Around

Bereaved Relatives Await At Mine Entrance To Identify Charred And Mutilated Bodies Of Victims.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, April 22—The number of miners killed in a terrific explosion in Kakanj coal mine near here was estimated officially today at 146, as rescuers continued their efforts to reach those still trapped in distant galleries.

Sixty bodies had been recovered tonight, and those still in the mine were listed as certainly dead. Approximately 15 men were able to escape at the time of the blast or were saved later.

The recovered bodies were charred and mutilated, indicating death came quickly with the earthquake-like explosion which shook the countryside yesterday.

Graphic Account

A graphic account of the explosion was given by a peasant who was ploughing in a field nearby.

"The first thing I noticed," he said, "was that my oxen stopped still, standing like statues. The next moment there was a thunderous roar; the earth heaved underfoot, and I thought it was an earthquake.

"Then I saw great sheets of flame and dense columns of smoke pouring out of the mouth of the pit. Sirens began shrieking the alarm and a few minutes later the entrance was surrounded by panic-stricken relatives.

"Women, children and old men screamed the names of their relatives down the entrance, which was pouring forth smoke and ashes.

"A policeman with difficulty overpowered one old woman who tried to fight her way into the shaft to look for her only son."

Chant Prayers

All day today bereaved relatives stood around the mine entrance, Christians and Moslems chanting their prayers as they swayed with emotion.

One of the men who escaped related that he was blinded temporarily by the blast, but reached safety by hanging onto the tail of the horse he had just unhitched in the gallery. The animal instinctively found its way up and out.

Poison gas hampered the rescue work, and several members of the squads, including two engineers were overcome and required hospital treatment. Police aided the rescuers in their efforts to clear the galleries leading to the trapped men.

Peace Possible Through World Courts, Claim

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 22—A possibility of achieving world peace by more frequent use of world courts to settle international differences rather than by recourse to arms was visioned by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, addressing the Red Chevron Club last night. The club composed of veterans of the first contingent commemorated the second battle of Ypres.

Sir Robert Borden, Canada's war-time premier, who joined with Premier Bennett in proposing the toast to "the first thirty thousand" also pleaded for world peace. "If the League fails it will be because humanity fails," he said.

Sir Robert was of the opinion that there were glimpes of sunshine in Canada and throughout the world and he foretold for Canada a great destiny. Other speakers at the annual Red Chevron banquet were Major Milton Fowler Gregg, wearer of the much coveted Victoria Cross, Commander C. T. Beard of the Royal Canadian Navy, and Lieut. Eric MacKenzie, of the Scots Guards, one of the first Imperial units to land in France in 1914.

The Weather, Etc

Fresh winds; partly cloudy and rather cool.

(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 22—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—

Dawson	26	45
Aklavik	2	30
Victoria	52	70
Vancouver	50	76
Saskatoon	36	64
Regina	23	68
Winnipeg	30	52
Toronto	30	[illegible]
Kingston	28	50
Ottawa	26	56
Montreal	32	48
Quebec	32	44
Saint John	38	44
Halifax	42	50
Charlottetown	36	38

FORECAST

Maritime West:—Moderate to fresh winds; fair with not much change in temperature.

Maritime East:—Fresh winds; partly cloudy and rather cool.

High tide this morning at 6.12 and this afternoon at 4.50.

Sun sets this evening at 6.54 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.03.

Full moon Sunday, April 29th, 7.45 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SCHEDULE

Week days—Leaving Borden 9.15 a. m.; 1 p. m. (Extra)

Week days—Leaves Cape Tormentine 10.30 a. m. (Extra); 2.55 p. m.

Halifax Miner Is Fatally Injured

HALIFAX, N. S., April 22.—Struck on the head by a falling iron shaft, Thomas McDow died while being rushed from Montague gold mines to a waiting ambulance on the main highway several miles distant.

The 27-year-old surface worker was placing an idler on the ground when the shaft of a heavy cast-iron pulley rolled off the trestle above him and hit his temple, inflicting a terrible wound.

He was given first aid and an ambulance was called from Halifax but his skull was fractured and he died before a truck carrying him from the mines reached the ambulance.

McDow was single and lived with his mother, Mrs. Robert McDow, and a brother Raymond on the old Preston Road.

Roosevelt Requests Miners Accept Revised NRA Plan

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, April 22—A new wage structure for the soft coal industry of the United States was proclaimed tonight by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

At the same time President Roosevelt personally requested striking miners numbering nearly 50,000 to return peacefully to their jobs.

Retreating from the NRA mandate of March 31, the new order partially restored the differentials in the miners' pay for Alabama, southwestern states and southern Tennessee, but sustained the previous amendment in the Fairmont region of West Virginia, the southern Appalachians of West Virginia and western Kentucky.

The $5 a day rate for northern West Virginia was unchanged and 1 1-2 cents a ton for loading and 1 1-2 cents a ton for cutting were added to the price rates on that region.

President Roosevelt said regarding southern wage differentials, that the Recovery Act recognized differentials according to locality.

"It is not the purpose of the Administration," he said, "by sudden or explosive change to impair southern industry by refusing to recognize conditional differentials. On the other hand no region has any right, by depressing its labor, wages and hours to invade with its cheaper products an area of high wages and hours and thus to impose its lower standards on an area of higher standards."