

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Moral calibre in the long run tells
as nothing else.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

What's gone and what is past help
should be past grief.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1857
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

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U.S. - CANADA TRADE TREATY IN SIGHT

Bennett Replies To Liberal Leader

Prime Minister Shows How Government's Policies Saved Canada From Bankruptcy During Four Years Of World Depression.

(Canadian Press, by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Nothing had furnished better proof of the soundness of his beliefs as announced in his broadcast speeches than the address of the Leader of the Opposition, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, stated in opening his reply to the Liberal Leader. "Nothing has more clearly indicated the necessity for reform."

"He says 'I put those things in a book.' That's more than the Prime Minister did," Mr. King interjected. His concern, as stated in his previous addresses, had been with the Liberal party in Canada since the war, confronted with conditions never before known, said Mr. Bennett. "I endeavored to find out what the right honorable gentleman has ever done to meet those conditions besides putting his thoughts in a book."

"During the latter part of his term of office this country was in a higher degree of speculation than ever in its history. As a result of the failure of his government to take adequate measures thousands were bankrupt and ruined. The very friends upon whom he relied accomplished that purpose. "With all the power he possessed he let these evils increase to the extent of ruin to thousands of his fellow citizens and his voice was not raised," Mr. Bennett continued. He referred to the occasions in 1928 when he spoke in the House of Commons of the threatening dangers.

Warned of Coming Disaster
In 1928, said Mr. Bennett, he had warned against impending disaster from the speculative orgy then sweeping the continent but the only answer from the Liberal government was to charge him with pessimism and with degrading his own country.

"Then," he said, "was the time for action to correct the capitalist system. I urged it then. I urge it now. I have not until this moment had the opportunity to take this action."

In the last four years the government had been cornered with problems of recovery, with saving

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- *Podbury! George Leightner Co. next Queen Hotel, buying dressed Chicken and Powl until March. L-3046-tf.
- *Wheatley River Stars versus Hornets at Milton Rink tonight. L-3726
- *Hockey, Hunter River tonight, New Glasgow Imperials vs. Royals. League game. L-3728
- *Cake Sales in aid of Prince Edward Island Hospital will start Saturday, February 7th. L-3706-1-22-11.
- *Whist and Dance in Iona Hall, Wednesday, January 23rd. Admission 20 cents, Lunch served. L-3717-1-22-21.
- *Kingston Crystals vs. Wiltshire Beavers at Wiltshire tonight. Not fine, Wednesday night. L-3721
- *Will be unloading cars of coal at Millport Station today and Wednesday, Elmer Proude. L-3724-1-22-21
- *The second game in the series of Auction Forty-fives takes place in Holy Redeemer Hall tonight. Lunch. Also seven prizes given. Be sure and attend. L-3705-1-22-11.
- *We will be loading live hogs Thursday, January 24th, at Kensington, Paving top market prices. H. S. McIwain and Oliver Campbell. L-3716-1-22-21
- *In order to live comfortably in later years, one must save money for that purpose. We have an ideal method. Why not investigate. Ask J. A. Moore, Manager, Sun Life. L-3619-4f
- *The Annual Meeting of Uig Shipping Club on Thursday, January 24th. Loading hogs, lambs, calves, Tuesday, January 23rd. Be that hogs are listed early. W. D. Ross, Secretary. L-3716-1-22-11
- *Please remember the Salvation Army's annual rummage sale, January 25th. Articles will be kindly notified and called for. Kindly notify canvasser or phone 323, The Salvation Army. L-3674-1-22-11

ENTITLED TO REPAYMENT OF REPARATION

Crown Quotes Evidence Alleging \$71,000 Secured By Senator Logan and Captain Hatfield Acquired Unlawfully.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—The government was entitled to the repayment of the \$71,000 reparation money, paid in 1931 from Senator H. J. Logan and Captain Freeman Hatfield, Crown counsel contended at the "Gypsum Queen" trial before the Exchequer Court today. With Mr. Justice E. R. Anderson presiding, Peter White, government counsel, at morning and afternoon sittings presented his contentions and marshalled the evidence of the past two weeks of hearing. Mr. White will continue his argument tomorrow, and will be followed by W. N. Tully, counsel for the Senator.

Lost In Storm, Claim
The testimony had established the three-masted schooner "Gypsum Queen" had been lost in 1913 off Irish coast by stress of weather, stated Mr. White. The vessel had not been struck by a torpedo on which claim Hatfield, with defendant Logan acting as his solicitor, had secured the \$71,000 award from the Canadian Reparation Commission. Counsel proceeded to quote evidence taken in New York and in England in addition to the sworn statements to the court of Kenneth Stevens, colored mate on the "Gypsum Queen" on her fatal voyage, to support this contention.

Never Signed Certificate
J. S. Henderson, retired Parrishboro registrar had never signed the disputed certificate of ownership by Hatfield of the "Gypsum Queen," stated Mr. White. "Henderson does not sign his name firmly and rapidly as claimed by defence witnesses," continued counsel. Henderson's denial of defendant Logan's presence, as claimed by the Senator, was supported by Miss Grace Pettigrew, former assistant to Henderson, argued counsel. On the witness stand when asked to sign his name, it was written with the pen between his first and second fingers as stated by defence witnesses.

"Unusual Attitude"
In the cashing of the \$71,000 cheque in Ottawa by Hatfield, after Senator Logan had brought him here for the purpose, there was presented an "unusual attitude" which did not resemble "as between the two defendants an ordinary up-and-up honest transaction," contended Mr. White. The evidence of Senator Logan on other incidents following the cashing of the cheque, claimed Mr. White, made the "whole story look artificial."

Letters written by Hatfield in 1931 after the "Gypsum Queen" award was questioned revealed characteristics which would suggest these letters had been copied from model letters written by the Senator, said N. E. Phipps, assistant to Mr. White.

NO CANADIANS LEFT FOR SAAR

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—No Canadian citizens left the Dominion to vote in the Saar Basin territory plebiscite held Jan. 13, so far as the Dominion Government was aware, a questioner in the House of Commons was told this afternoon. J. A. McIwain (Lib.-Laurier-Outer-mont), raised the question which was answered by Secretary of State G. H. Cahau.

Clash Threatens Between Rival Port Hood Miners

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
PORT HOOD, N. S., Jan. 21.—A Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Port Hawkesbury and Inverness converged on Port Hood tonight to prevent a clash between rival miners over management of the colliery. Violence had flared already when the police arrived. The colliery boilers had been flooded, a watchman locked in an office, and underground officials barred from the pits. Tumults had been brittle for some months while the men awaited settlement of their claim for \$3,000 back wages, and trouble broke out when one faction attempted to install R. A. Mackay of Inverness as manager. Two weeks ago the men were given a permit by the provincial Department of Mines to hoist coal for local consumption pending a decision in the wage dispute. Manager W. E. Stewart of Sydney Mines refused to leave his office, however, declaring he was the agent for the Montreal operators of the colliery. Today a group of miners tipped the grate in the boilers and doused the fire. Simultaneously a watchman was locked in the office, where he remained imprisoned until manager Stewart broke down the door. The underground manager made three attempts to inspect the mine but was blocked each time.

Liberal Leader Fails To State Party's Attitude

Criticises Government And Prime Minister In Lengthy Address But Moves No Amendment To Throne Speech Or Says Definitely Whether He Will Support Reform Measures.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Before crowded galleries amid prolonged desk thumping from his Liberal followers Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King arose to speak in the address debate in the House of Commons today. His speech was closely followed as it was his first public utterance since the announcement of Premier R. B. Bennett's reform programme. Mr. King declared the Government had not only lost the confidence of the people but had lost confidence in itself as it had not dared to hold by-elections in any of the four seats which were now vacant. It was customary, for new members in reply to the speech from the Throne but this year the government had only one new member, (T. L. Church of Toronto East). The fact that Mr. Church had not been asked to move or second the address might indicate he was not entirely welcome to the government. Mr. King then referred to the resignation of Hon. H. H. Stevens and other changes in the ministry. In congratulating Earl Rowe and Charles Dorton on the speeches in moving and seconding the address Mr. King said they had followed their leader in a complete "volte face" in policy.

A new regime was evident "in regimentation of thought as well as in political action." Referring to Mr. Bennett's radio speeches Mr. King questioned what the Prime Minister meant when he said the "old order had gone." The old order was a sweeping phrase. "We on this side of the House," he said, "had hoped that the old order of parliamentary government would be preserved." To all British parliaments down to the present it had been customary for the King or his representative to announce to the members the reasons for calling them together and the business to come before them. This was always the first intimation the members had of what the parliamentary session would bring. This year there was a change. The members were told by the radio and by newspapers of the measures they would be called upon to consider.

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Reform Program Causes Liberals To Delay Attack

Caucus Is Reported As Deciding To Let Throne Speech Pass. King Is Perplexed.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—On the grounds that political expediency is the better part of political valor, Liberal members of the Commons and of the Senate decided after lengthy caucus on Friday to refrain from immediately challenging the reform program of the Bennett Government.

There will be, accordingly, no Liberal amendment to the Speech from the Throne—unless the plans of the official Opposition should undergo sudden change.

Instead, the attitude of the Liberals will be simply that the most attractive features of Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett's program represent the spoils of Tory loyalties from their own platform. At the same time Liberal indignation over the alleged theft of their reform policies, which will be kept within decorous bounds, it is stated, for fear the government should take the grievance too seriously and comply—conveniently—with Opposition demands for a general election. The Liberals admitted do not want to face the people until public interest in Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett's program has had an opportunity to wane.

Today's caucus of the Opposition party found its members frankly at sea over the reform course which the present Prime Minister has charted. There was a general demand from them to know Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett's proposals. Mr. King, in particular, admitted his perplexity. Scheduled to speak in the debate on the address on Monday, the Liberal chief stated frankly that he had not yet decided on the course he should adopt. He urged his followers, however, to refrain from commenting on the new Bennett policy until he should have declared himself. At the close of the gathering, it was intimated that the Liberals would not offer an amendment to the Speech from the Throne this session. This means that instead of immediately challenging the government, they will acquiesce in the enactment of the initial stages of the reform program, while reserving their right to attack it in all detail. The Opposition frankly does not want to go the lengths of precipitating a general election now. Reports of the reaction to the Prime Minister's program which have come from all parts of the Dominion are too uniformly enthusiastic.

In any event, the voters' lists, without which an appeal to the voters cannot be held, will not be ready until April 15. Replying to a question which Rt. Hon. Mr. King had asked in the House the day previously, Hon. C. H. Cahau, K.C., Secretary of State, stated that the government printing bureau was adding names to the electoral lists at the rate of 75,000 per day. He did not believe, however, that the work could possibly be finished before the middle of April.

FACTORY OPERATIONS UNDER PROBE

Girls "Bonussed" One Week and Docked Next, Witnesses Testify.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—The T. Eaton Co. does not operate factories at a loss with the purpose in mind of depressing prices they pay for goods bought outside their organization, was the definite statement to the Royal Commission on Mass Buying, made by Frank Bethel, Superintendent of Eaton's factories, today. It was true the men's wear plant operated at a loss; but it could not so continue, or it would have to be closed down. Bethel was on the stand for the greater part of the day, and was conducted by Counsel Roy L. Mallock through intricate schedules treating of the amounts earned by factory employees and their relation to the company's policy respecting the minimum wage law. Figures produced by witnesses could not be reconciled with those secured by the commission's auditors, it was contended.

Girls "Bonussed"
Testimony was also given by Frank S. Moore, who until September, 1934, was manager of Factory P-8, a plant that has loomed large in the commission's investigation. Chiefly all evidence bore on whether Eaton's observed or violated the minimum wage provisions over a period of years. Practices within P-8 relating to transferring tags from work done by one worker to the previous week was widely canvassed. The result of this practice had been that when girls were "bonussed" to bring them up to the minimum wage, the tags were being used to that amount were taken from their next week's work and credited to the preceding week.

Several witnesses had protested to the commission against this deduction. Last week Mallock corresponded with the company's intention to make good whatever deductions had thus been made and to deal generously with the girls. It transpired, however, that outside the factory office, none of the officials bore any knowledge this practice was carried on. That, to Hon. H. H. Stevens, was appalling.

Astonished
"I don't blame you for being surprised," said Bethel. He himself had learned of it only last week; and had been astonished.

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Give Up Search For Body Of Captain

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, Jan. 21.—Claims of five Portuguese Cove residents for food and shelter given the shipwrecked crew of the British freighter Kenkerry, driven ashore near their settlement during Thursday night's blizzard, were paid today by H. H. Drake, Halifax shipping master.

The fisherfolk after helping bring ashore 29 men from the vessel, housed and fed the sailors until buses came from Halifax to take them to the city. After four days of scanning the beach and shore line, they gave up the search for the body of Captain Duncan Milne, who stayed aboard the Kenkerry until she split in two and was drowned after starting toward shore on the breech-buoy that saved his crew.

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Prime Minister Makes Important Trade Statement

Washington, As Result Of Mr. Bennett's Visit In 1933, Now Disposed To Take Initiative. Canada Will Co-operate, Says Premier.

(Canadian Press, by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Announcement in Washington of the intention of the Government of the United States to negotiate a trade agreement with Canada, was conveyed to the House of Commons this afternoon by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. He read the following statement:

The Secretary of State of the United States of America has made this afternoon the following announcement in Washington: "Pursuant to Section 4 of an Act of Congress approved June 12, 1934, entitled 'An Act to amend the Tariff Act of 1930' an executive order No. 6750 of June 27, 1934, I hereby give notice of intention to negotiate a trade agreement with the government of Canada." Under the Act of Congress in question it is provided that, before the conclusion of any foreign trade agreement, interested persons in the United States shall have an opportunity of presenting their views for the consideration of the government of the United States. The announcement of the Secretary of State goes on to set Mar. 11 and Mar. 18 for the reception of written and oral representations, respectively, by the committee appointed by the President for this purpose. To the announcement is attached a general review of the statistics of trade between Canada and the United States in recent years, and tables showing for the years 1929 and 1933 the volume and value of the trade in the principal commodities which are exchanged between the two countries.

BROKERAGE ACCOUNTS REVEALED

Alleged Kidnap-Murderer Played Markets With Ransom Money.
(By John Ferris Associated Press Staff Writer)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—How Bruno Richard Hauptmann suddenly quit his carpenter job when the Lindbergh ransom was paid and plunged in fat figures in Wall Street was told to his incredulous trial jury today. Tomorrow, prosecutors indicated, they hope to see their case against the accused kidnap-killer of the famous baby. After a treasury agent had revealed off figures that disclosed insignificant stock purchases of \$25,443.15 in 1933, the Times newspaper of a New York apartment project produced books this afternoon to show that Hauptmann failed to work on April 2, 1932 and returned only once after that.

CANADA TO CO-OPERATE

United States was initiating a big trade movement, a government spokesman said here this afternoon, and Canada would be disposed to co-operate insofar as trade with this country was concerned. Today's announcement, this official said, was the culmination of efforts initiated in late 1933 when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett visited Washington and conferred at some length with President Roosevelt. While Canada-United States trade rumors of the past two years have concerned mainly such commodities as wool and dairy products, it was learned that the United States Secretary of State mentioned a wide variety of commodities in his statement today.

OPEN DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A definite step toward the negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and the United States—the last such agreement expired 66 years ago—was made this afternoon when Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced the opening of formal discussions. The date for public hearings on the question was set for March 18. While Secretary Hull's announcement marked the inauguration of formal conversations between Hon. W. D. Herridge, the Canadian Minister, and the Secretary of State, it was learned the question had been extensively canvassed for several months. Informal discussions which began shortly after President Roosevelt took office were speeded up after Mr. Roosevelt had been granted power by Congress to raise or lower tariffs as much as 50 percent. The discussions will necessarily extend over a considerable period of time, not only because it is

(Continued on Page 3)



Strong easterly to southerly winds of gales; cloudy and mild with some rain.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Charlottetown, Jan. 21—Minimum and maximum temperatures:	
Dawson	20B 40B
Alaska	28B 24B
Victoria	34 40
Vancouver	32B 24B
Calgary	23B 16B
Winnipeg	20B 12B
Regina	40B 24B
Toronto	30 36
Ottawa	30 36
Montreal	30 36
Quebec	30 36
Saint John	30 36
Halifax	30 36
Charlottetown	30 36

10 Killed Two Missing In Philadelphia Mine Blast

GILBERTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—An explosion that blasted through the Gilberton mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company killed 10 miners today, caused anxiety for the safety of two who were missing and imperilled more than 200 at work in the shaft. Nearly 600 were overcome by poisonous fumes that speed to other levels of the working. The Gilberton shaft, 13 miles north of Pottsville, is in the heart of the Mahanoy Valley. The dead: Richard Evans, John S. Toppie, Harvey Morgan, Clarke Wagner, John Murphy, Charles Andrew, John Rozanski, August Sincavage, and two unidentified. The explosion tore through the sixth level of the mine, 1,000 feet down from the entrance and 1,100 feet below the surface. Most of the casualties, rescuers said, were among the 60 men working on this level. Officials were unable to say whether gas or dynamite caused the blast. Hundreds of residents of the scattered mining community, among them anxious women and children, hurried to the shaft. Police kept the crowds back out of danger as the first rescue crews plunged into the mine, only to be driven back by the poisonous gases and "afterdamp." Gas masks and helmets were necessary before the task of bringing out the victims could be continued.

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