

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

It is worth a ton of medicine to be
merry at meat.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT
Goodwill should be taken as part
payment.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930

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BREAD PRICES LOOKED INTO BY MINISTER

Robertson States That Bread Is Selling Much Lower Than In May And June of Last Year.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 14.—Certain
inquiries are now being made by
Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of
Labor, into prices of bread, wheat,
and flour in Canada. Suggestions
from the Minister, that the bakeries
might do their part in bringing a-
bout lower prices, have been given
wide publicity and it would seem
they have not gone unheeded. "With-
out claiming credit for what has
been done," Senator Robertson stat-
ed today, "the fact is that bread
prices have declined considerably
within the past few weeks, and that
today is selling for substantially
less than in May or June of
last year when the average price of
heat was \$1.13 and \$1.18 per bush-

"Old Oaken Bucket" Is Again Popular

(Special to the Guardian)
BOCTON, Oct. 14.—Rural New
England has literally gone back
to the days of the "old oaken
bucket" in its effort to allevi-
ate conditions caused by the
prolonged drought. With their
usual sources of supply dried up,
residents of outlying sections of
Massachusetts, Vermont, New
Hampshire, and Rhode Island
have resorted to long abandoned
wells and springs.
A fire is now laying waste
hundreds of acres. Lack of water
is crippling fire fighters. Grave
fears are expressed for the safe-
ty of several homes in the path
of the flames. In the past two
weeks, two square miles have
been devastated.

Second Firm To Go Into Liquidation

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 14.—Fail-
ure of J. Pitblado and Company,
460 St. John Street, members of
the Montreal Stock Exchange and
the Montreal Curb Market, was an-
nounced in the local street today.
Formal announcement by the Ex-
change was delayed because of tech-
nicalities at the Court House. The
firm was placed in voluntary liqui-
dation when a receiving order was
issued today in bankruptcy court. C.
W. Scott and W. L. Gatehouse of
P. S. Ross and Sons, chartered ac-
countants, were named guardians.
No announcement was made as to the
uncovered liabilities.

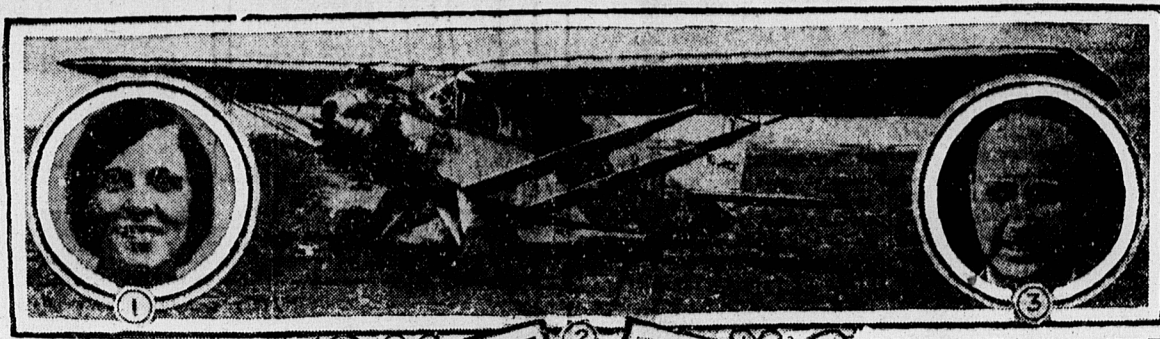
Worth Millions

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Oct. 14.—Treasures, re-
lating to the sacred
relics of Hum and Isfahan were
aided today on the dingy stones of
flameside wharf. They were con-
signed to Burlington House where a
Persian art exhibit opens in Jan-
uary. The treasures completed the
stage of their journey from Per-
sia on the cargo steamer Bahalistan,
which brought them from the Is-
land of Abadan in the Persian Gulf.
This Arabian Nights collection was
flown in four aeroplanes between
Persia and the Persian gulf.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

- *Furs remodelled, repaired, relin-
ed. Mrs. Davison, 170 Prince St.
7585-10-14-16
- *Variety show at Kensington. Sat-
urday, Oct. 18. 7619-10-15-17-18-31
- *Windsor shipping club load, hogs
Thursday, Oct. 18. 7632-10-15
- *Protestant Orphanage rummage
sale Nash Show Room. Thursday,
Oct. 16th, 9.30. 7678-10-14-21
- *Parcels for orphanage rummage
sale collected Wednesday, Phone 151.
7575-10-14-21
- *"Play, 'A Poor Married Man,' at
Murray River Hall Thursday evening,
Oct. 16th. 7578-10-14-21
- *Cornwall Hall on Thursday eve-
ning, Oct. 16th. "Wanted, a Wife" by
Stanley Players. If not fine Friday.
7645-10-13-41
- *Come to the Chicken Supper in
Lot 65 Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 15,
at 6 o'clock. Bingo and other amuse-
ments. 1555-10-13-31
- *Notice. Come to chicken supper
and Bazaar in Mt. Stewart Hall
Thursday night, Oct. 16, in a Pro-
testant Church. 7583-10-14-21
- *Dr. Cliff, 51 Fitzroy Street,
Charlottetown, Phone 879 Chronic
maladies prevented and cured at
home, where they originate.
7489-10-15-3 mos.
- *A big drama of Crapaud Hall,
Thursday, Oct. 16th. "The Vanquish-
ed Squire," presented by Kelly's
Drama Club. 7583-10-14-21
- *Hot supper in Hampton Hall,
Wednesday, Oct. 15th, by ladies of
Knobshaw, DeSable and Hampton.
Supper from 5 o'clock. Proceeds to-
wards Manse fund. Ice cream and
cake. If rainy next evening.
7527-10-11-14-21
- *Remember Clearing Auction Sale
at Fitzfield, consisting of Farm,
Stock, Crop and Implements, on Sat-
urday, October 18th, 1930 at the hour
of 1 o'clock sharp. See hand bills
later. Heber N. Beer, Owner. J. A.
McDonald, Auctioneer.
603-11

FAMOUS FLIER AND FAMILY



NEW DUTY ON N. Z. BUTTER IN EFFECT

Advance From One Cent To Eight Cents Per Pound Made— Australian Status.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14.—Canada's
new duty against New Zealand but-
ter came into effect yesterday, Oc-
tober 12, 1930, was the date fixed,
being the end of the six months
period for which notice had to be
served. The tariff is raised from 1c
per pound to 8c per pound against
the sister colony in the British Em-
pire which in the twelve months end-
ing with August, 1930, sent into Can-
ada the bulk of the 46,568,294 pounds
of butter imported during that period,
the greatest butter imports the coun-
try has ever known.

The final days of the old duty were
marked by a race against time and
the tariff by the S. S. Niagara which
hurried across the Pacific with 38,-
000 boxes of New Zealand butter,
representing roughly 2,200,000 pounds.
The boat reached Vancouver on Oc-
tober 10, Friday, getting the butter
in on the one cent duty.

The higher butter duties have been
put into effect by Canada to afford
more protection to the dairy farm-
er of the Dominion and offer great-
er encouragement to butter produc-
tion. Butter duties were an impor-
tant factor in the recent federal el-
ections.

There has been some uncertainty
whether Australian butter comes un-
der new 8c British preference duty
owing to the treaty with that Com-
monwealth. The federal Government
was asked last week in regard to the
tariff status of Australian butter, and
the following reply was received on
Saturday from the Commissioner of
Customs.

NEW RECORD

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 14.—The
flight of seventy eight hours of ac-
tual flying time from England to
Cape Town by Lieut. Rhinold Cas-
parathus, South African aviator,
which ended last night, is claimed
to be a record, not only for this route
but for light aeroplanes flying in any
part of the world.
In seventy eight hours Lieut. Cas-
parathus covered 8,347 miles in his
plane.
His arrival in South Africa caused
a complete surprise. The aviator's
hops averaged 1,000 miles. He stop-
ped at Marseilles, Brindisi, Athens,
Assuan, Mult, Entebbe Broken Hills
and Pretoria.



Captain J. Errol Boyd, Toronto
Ont. flier, took off in his aeroplane
Columbia Thursday, Oct. 9, from
Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on a
non-stop flight attempt to Crocydon,
England. Captain Boyd, prior to the
start, seemed confident that the
Columbia would carry them safely
across the Atlantic. He was accom-
panied in his flight by Lieutenant



Harry Connor, a United States flier.
Photographs reproduced above show
the aeroplane Columbia (2) which
Captain Boyd is flying, and Captain
Boyd (3) and Mrs. Errol Boyd (1),
his wife, who anxiously waited in Tor-
onto for news of her husband's ven-
ture; (4) J. T. Boyd and (5) Mrs. J.
T. Boyd, the flier's father and moth-
er.

Boyd And Connor Tell Of Perils On Ocean Flight

Flew Blind All Night—Fought Wind And Rain As Fuel Dwindled—Will Not Fly Back.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—In a special
cable to the New York Times, and
Montreal Gazette, Capt. Boyd's own
story of last week's trans-Atlantic
flight of the monoplane Columbia is
told.
Charles A. Levine, who accom-
panied Clarence Chamberlain in the
same plane on the transatlantic flight
to Germany in 1927, was the first to
hear the details of his plane's suc-
cessful emergence from the ordeal it
underwent. Its wheels had not
touched the ground at Crocydon when
the short, stocky man, remembered
for a sensational flight from Paris,
clambered onto the left wing and
grasped Captain Boyd's hand.

"How was it?" asked Mr. Levine.
"Tough," Captain Boyd replied
grimly. "But we are here. That is
the main thing, isn't it?"
"You bet," Lieutenant Connor a-
greed, pulling from his head the blue
beret which he had worn throughout
the flight.
Hundreds of people then broke
through the lines until the Columbia
was in the midst of a sea of milling
persons. An Air Ministry official, A.
A. Atride, with the greatest difficulty
pressed forward until he reached the
airplane.

"Very pleased to welcome you on
behalf of the British Air Ministry,"
he told Captain Boyd. "Yours is a
wonderful performance."
"Glad you liked it," said the flier.
"Did you have a good voyage?"
asked Mr. Atride.
"Fair," answered Captain Boyd
simply.
The crowd refused to move and
the fliers were confined within the
cockpit for almost half an hour while
cameras clicked. Then the two men
were able to leave the machine, while
more photographs were taken of them
still in the tightly packed throng.
"We had an eventful trip—I'll tell
the world," said Captain Boyd when
he finally escaped from the crowd
into the air-drome offices.

"There isn't a better ship in the
world," Lieutenant Connor put in.
"From St. John's we ran right in-

to head winds," continued Captain
Boyd. "Then came darkness, rain
squalls and fog. We didn't know
whether to stay below the clouds or
climb above them, but we stayed be-
low as long as we could.
"When we first attempted to get
out of the clouds, we climbed up to
7,000 feet. But up there the tempera-
ture registered 32 degrees and we
were afraid of ice forming on the
wings, so we decided to come down
again.

"We were flying blind at the time
and Connor couldn't take observa-
tions, doing most of our flying dur-
ing the night by dead reckoning.
When we dropped down we thought
we would be able to sight some ships
but we didn't. You see, we were at-
tempting to follow the Great Circle
steamer routes.

"Heavy northerly winds drove us
about 400 miles south of our course
during the night. We again climbed
up to try to get out of the storm
this time reaching an altitude of 12,-
000 feet, which we kept for about
five hours, but we were still in rain
squalls all the time. We had a new
instrument, the Sperry artificial
horizon, and it is the best thing in
the world. You can't get along with-
out it.
"We flew along until dawn, and it
was the wildest looking dawn I ever
saw.—It was like shovelling coal—
the sun was red hot. Then we picked
up our position again after losing it.
It had been dead reckoning all night,
but the Sperry artificial horizon was
one means of attaining our objec-
tive and getting across.

"We took with us 422 gallons of
fuel, enough for thirty seven hours
of flying. In our reserve tank in the
rear of the cabin was 100 gallons,
but about five hours before we sight-
ed the island we made the terrify-
ing discovery that the feed pipe was
clogged. Most of our other fuel was

MAE EDWARDS CO. SCORES IN SECOND COMEDY

Well Filled House En- joyed "Pat Piper's Place" At Prince Ed- ward.

The work of an unscrupulous pro-
hibition official contributed the ac-
tuating circumstance in the plot of
"Pat Piper's Place," presented to a
capacity house at the Prince Edward
Theatre last evening by the Mae Ed-
wards Players. The scene of the play
is laid in a tourist camp, "Pat Piper's
Place," where Bob Piper in his initial
bootlegging attempt is detected by
Burtis, the officer. Jim Hammond,
played by Tye Ives, discloses the real
character of the officer, and saves
Patricia Piper (Mae Edwards) from
the embarrassment of "explaining to
the judge." The characters having
an incidental part in the plot provide
the riot of comedy on which the play
relies for its popularity. Mr. Charlie
Downes and Miss Elena Shute were
particularly effective.

The Mae Edwards Novelty Orches-
tra, under the direction of Mr. Fred
Bem's, and a number of humorous
vaudeville skits, provided entertain-
ment between the acts.
Tonight the comedy-drama "Why
Wives Worry" will be presented by a
large cast.

LITTLE CHANCE FOR DIAMOND

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 14.—
Death drew closer today to Jack
Diamond, New York gangster, while
police knocked without answer at
the wall of mystery surrounding his
shooting Sunday morning in a west
side hotel. There were plenty of
theories for detectives to work on,
but fewer facts and witnesses. Pol-
ice however, began an examination
of Jacob Ginsberg, manager of the
Hotel Monticello where the shooting
took place. He walked into the dis-
trict Attorney's office today and an-
nounced he was ready to tell "the
whole story."

Police had been searching for Gins-
berg who was the first to reach
Diamond after the shooting. After
calling a doctor, he departed hur-
riedly from the hotel, with his wife
and child.
A bulletin issued late today at the
Polyclinic Hospital, where the rack-
eter lies, said his condition was
critical and that there had been a
"pulmonary collapse." Private physi-
cians expressed the belief he would
not live twenty-four hours.

SHOT DOWN

(Canadian Press)
BRANSON, Mo., Oct. 14.—A man
identified as "Jake" E. Feagle, long
sought as the leader of the gang
which robbed the First National
Bank of Lanax, Colo., May 23, 1928,
in a bloody holdup in which four
persons were killed, was shot and wounded,
probably fatally by Kansas City de-
tectives and Federal Government of-
ficers here today.

New Brunswick Potato Situation

(Canadian Press)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 14.—
The recent period of summerlike
weather has provided an anomaly in
New Brunswick's potato growing in-
dustry, in that from one standpoint,
considerable benefit has been deriv-
ed, while from another the effect,
has been just the opposite. It has
given the producers an opportunity
to wind up harvesting, but has work-
ed with other conditions in lessening
market demand. Provincial dealers
have been slow in putting in winter
supplies during the warm weather,
with the result that present demand
is not keen, although prospects for
later in the season are good.
Heavy movements to Cuba took
place in September, exportation for
the month reaching 600,000 barrels,
two thirds of which were seed. O. C.
Hicks, Supt. of Provincial Soils and
Crops Division believes that the Do-
minion Bureau of Statistics mid
season estimate of five million hun-
dredweight will be slightly lowered
by the November revision.

NO REPLY YET RE PROPOSALS

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The heads of
the Imperial Conference, having
discussed general principles, will to-
day come to grips with the concrete
problems of Empire trade. With the
abstract in the background they
will study specific industries, one by
one, and consider them in terms of
what may be bought and what may
be sold.
Britain's Labor Government, it
was learned that night, has not yet
submitted any definite proposals.
But Rt. Hon. William Graham,
President of the Board of Trade, as-
sured the conference this morning
there would be no repeal by Britain
of Empire preferences while the cus-
toms tariff, on which they were
based, was in force. This, it was im-
plied in British circles, does not
imply that the government will
contract to maintain the duties in-
volving preferences, but does pledge
continuation of the preferences so
long as the duties are retained.

WASHTON, Oct. 14.—Low er prices and increased competi- tion from larger world crops, were cited today by the Department of Agriculture as the principal factors contributing to the small- er volume of agricultural ex- ports during the past year since 1910.

There was no definite reply today
from Great Britain to the prefer-
ence proposals submitted last week
by Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Cana-
dian Prime Minister. The Cana-
dian scheme, however, is undergoing
examination by departmental offi-
cials to determine their probable
effect on British trade. Mr. Bennett
today made it clear that his ten per
cent increase would be based on the
tariff already in force and not on
a standard hundred per cent basis.
This would thus raise a customs du-
ty of 39 per cent to 33 per cent, not
40.

While the Old Country delegation
did not want advance formal pro-
posals the President of the Board
of Trade made several suggestions,
merely as a contribution, he explained,
to the general pool of ideas from
which it is hoped to eventually ex-
tract some workable scheme.
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The experts
connected with the Imperial Con-
ference delegations have been em-
powered to report on the feasibility
of the quota system for British pur-
chases of wheat, first favored by the

Named Director Of Surveys

(Canadian Press)
WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 14.—Sam-
uel E. McCall, of McCall Brothers
Surveying Co., today was named Di-
rector of Surveys by the Manitoba
Government. He will head a new
engineering division operating under
the Department of Mines and Natu-
ral Resources from the Dominion
Among the important questions to be
undertaken by Mr. McCall are the
construction of the Town of Church-
ill at the northern terminus of the
Hudson Bay Railway.

EDMONTON IN GRIP OF SNOWSTORM

Several Northern Points of Alberta Report Heavy Snow Falls—Temperature Takes a Drop.

(Canadian Press)
EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 14.—Blow-
ing in from the north a severe snow-
storm struck Edmonton today with
falling temperatures. Indications
were that the snow would continue
all day. At two o'clock, two inches
of snow had fallen and the tempera-
ture had dropped 21 degrees above
zero. Heavy falls were reported from
several northern points.

Ship Blown Up At Richi- bucto Wharf

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Oct. 14.—This
quiet community was aroused from
its slumber at two o'clock this
morning by a terrific explosion in
the vicinity of the water front. Fire
was seen to mount on the still night
air and bells were rung for a gen-
eral alarm, turning every one out of
bed to find out just what had hap-
pened.
The Noby, a large and powerful
three-engine cruiser in use for fish-
ing, had exploded while lying at
A. & R. Loggie's wharf. Being full of
gasoline and oil she burned fiercely,
and the flames communicated to
Loggie's warehouse in which they
had stored gasoline, engines, sail-
and much gear for fishing boats.

This building was soon a mass of
flames and was destroyed before the
fire was gotten under control by the
fire engine and volunteer fire-fight-
ers.
The loss sustained by A. & R.
Loggie cannot be ascertained at
present.
There seems to be no doubt but
that this vessel was blown up by un-
known means. The Noby is a sister
ship of the "Amerob" which blew
up off Minneganish. P. E. I., a
short time ago, and another similar
craft, "The Flyer," which was seized
by the customs authorities and tow-
ed out to deep water by the Pre-
ventive service authorities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Low
er prices and increased competi-
tion from larger world crops, were
cited today by the Department
of Agriculture as the principal
factors contributing to the small-
er volume of agricultural ex-
ports during the past year since
1910.

The Weather, et



LONG ARE KEEPING
THE GIRLS FROM
STOOPING 'O DO A
LOT OF THINGS!

Maximum 78
Minimum 53
High tide this afternoon at 5.05 a.m.
tomorrow morning at 3.20.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5.14 and
rises tomorrow morning at 6.19.
Last quarter moon Wednesday, Oct.
5, 12.44 a. m.