

Maxims of a Mere Man  
Suspect what seems probable.

# The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward  
Island Like the Dew

14 PAGES

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## UPTO 16 INCHES

### Surprise Storm Blankets Northeast U.S. With Snow

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow, summer-like thunder and lightning and heavy winds swept over the northeastern United States Sunday. It was the area's fourth big snow storm in 24 days.

With spring 20 days old, many northeasterners again were facing the snow drifts, disrupted train and plane schedules, power and telephone failure and dangerous highways of a midwinter storm.

The snowfall ranged from a few inches in New York city and other coastal areas to 16 inches in many mountainous sections throughout the northeast. One spot in New York's Catskills reported a 25-inch fall.

Power failures, caused by trees knocked down by winds that reached 60 miles an hour in some areas, gave the most trouble. Missing somewhere in the storm area was a small marine plane with three officers reported on board. The weather hampered an air-sea search.

**NO PARALYSIS**  
The storm came in the quiet of the weekend, however, and so did not immediately cause the kind of paralysis that marked its double-barrelled predecessor only three weeks ago.

It resulted from a low pressure centre that developed over western North Carolina early Saturday afternoon.

Nashua, N. H., was one of the harder hit areas Sunday. Half of its 35,000 population was without power in the morning hours. Up to 12 inches of snow was forecast for Maine and New Hampshire by nightfall.

**BRACE FOR FALL**  
The area west of Boston braced

### Central Ontario Drama Festival Is Concluded

TORONTO (CP)—The University Alumnae Dramatic Club's production of Canadian author Patricia Joudry's "Teach Me How To Cry" swept the honors list as the 19th annual Ontario drama festival wound up Saturday night. Five Toronto and one Sudbury group competed.

The awards were announced by British actress Pamela Stirling, who adjudicated the six entries. "Teach Me How To Cry" now will become a strong contender for a place in the Dominion finals, starting at Sherbrooke, Que., May 14. The eight finalists will be announced here today.

### 'Copters Rejoin Labrador On Rescue Mission

HALIFAX (CP)—Two navy helicopters flew out from nearby Shearwater air base Sunday and landed on the deck of HMCS Labrador as the ship steamed toward the Greenland coast where nine Norwegian sealing vessels are ice-jammed.

The Labrador, a sturdy ice-breaking Arctic patrol vessel, is expected to arrive in Greenland waters Friday and will try to cut a path for the little vessels. The helicopters are normally stationed aboard the ship, but they remained here while the Labrador went to New York for an operational visit. They rejoined the white-hulled ice-breaker Sunday before a snowstorm reduced visibility in the area.

The Labrador was dispatched on the mercy mission after the Norwegian government asked the Canadian government for help.

### FIRE DAMAGE HIGH

MONTREAL (CP)—Fire damage estimated at \$300,000 was caused by the Steel Structure and Service Co., Ltd., in Montreal north Saturday. No one was injured in the explosion-punctuated blaze, which destroyed construction equipment and parts. Acetylene tanks were touched off.

### Coming Events

Bingo and dance, Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, April 10.  
Card party Spring Park Hall Monday 8.30. Prizes, Lunch, Tournament.  
Unloading car of co-op feeds, April 10 and 11th. Fifteen cents per regular prices for two days only. Vernon River, Co-op.  
Hockey at North River Rink to night New Haven School team vs. North River School team at 8 o'clock. If New Haven win trophy will be presented final game in semi-finals between Hampshire and Milton at 9.15.  
Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton, Tuesday Brookfield 9 a.m. Milton, 10. Railway wharf 11. York 1 p.m. Bedford 2. Tracadie 2.30. Mt. Stewart 3. Pownal 4.30. Vernon River 5. Paying \$18. a pair for good pigs over 30 lbs each. Will buy any size. Knud Jorgensen, Fredericton.

for a 13-inch fall. Greater Boston was pockmarked with power failures. Norfolk, Conn., in the northwest corner of the nutmeg state, measured 16 inches of snow. Many churches cancelled Sunday morning services. Wind gusts of 52 miles an hour

had been recorded. Most of New Jersey had three to five inches of snow, but the mountainous northwest corner reported 16 inches and Vernon township was isolated for seven hours. Northeastern Pennsylvania and southern New York state reported 12 to 15 inches, with more falling.

### New Snowfall Mark At Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—A snowstorm moved across Nova Scotia Sunday and broke the all-time winter snowfall record in Halifax. The weather office said that 2.2 inches of snow fell by 8:30 p.m. AST, bringing the season's snowfall to 132.3 inches. The previous record was set in 1917 - 18 when 130.2 inches fell.

The storm, carrying light snow, was expected to linger over the

province most of the night adding another four inches to the total. All Halifax to Boston flights were cancelled Sunday as the storm moved across the New England states and into Nova Scotia, but other airline schedules were maintained in the Maritimes. Fog cancelled flights to Newfoundland. The snow was still melting off highways late Sunday and no traffic disruptions were reported.

### Dean Of Canadian Musicians To Give Robertson Lecture

Sir Ernest MacMillan, the dean of Canadian musicians, will deliver the Samuel Robertson Memorial Lecture at Prince of Wales College on Monday evening, May 7th. Internationally famous as a conductor, composer, and artist, Sir Ernest has been for many years, Principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Sir Ernest MacMillan was born in Mimico, Ontario, graduated in modern history from the University of Toronto, and studied music in Edinburgh and Paris. He obtained his Doctor of Music degree from Oxford University.

His achievements commenced early in life, for he made his debut as organ soloist in Massey Hall, Toronto, at the age of ten and became an Associate of the Royal College of Organists at thirteen and a Fellow at seventeen. He was visiting in Bayreuth, Germany on the outbreak of war in 1914 and was interned in a German prison camp for the duration. During his imprisonment he composed a setting of Swinburne's Ode "England" and initiated various musical productions in the camp.

After the war he became organist at Timothy Egan Memorial Church and was appointed Principal of the Royal Conservatory in 1926 and Dean of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto in 1927. He became Conductor of the Symphony in 1931 and Conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir in 1942.



SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN



### Well-Known Organizer Of Sports Passes

A well-known Charlottetown man, Charles F. Archer died yesterday at the Prince Edward Island Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 68.

A native of Mattawamkeag, Maine, he removed to Campbellton, N.B. early in his youth where he attended school, later working with the Intercolonial Railway.

He went overseas with the 73rd Canadian Contingent, representing Canada at the coronation of King George V in 1911.

Following his return to Canada he continued training in army ranks attaching to the 132nd North Short Battalion. He enlisted for active service on the outbreak of the 1914-1918 conflict, going overseas with his unit and serving throughout the war as Captain Paymaster.

Following the armistice he became attached to the Imperial 5th Army and remained in England on demobilizing service until late in 1919.

Returning to Canada he became associated with the automobile business as salesman. Ultimately he joined associated with Lounsbury Motors, Moncton, where he resided with his family, finally accepting a sales position with General Motors of Canada where his ability as a salesman enabled him to rise to the position of Maritime Sales promotion manager for Buick, Pontiac, Chevrolet cars and GMC trucks with headquarters at Saint John, N.B.

In 1930 associated with A. Horne and Co., Charlottetown, and Summerside as sales manager where he remained until 1932. He took over management of the Charlottetown Forum in 1934 and became widely known as a promoter of sports, including speed skating, hockey and boxing. Ill health forced his retirement in 1939.

He never lost interest in sports. Many will remember him as a kind friend.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife the former Mary E. Trilles of Moncton, five sons, Raymond M. A. Fremont, Holly L., Const. Lloyd K., and Claire H., and 14 grandchildren, all residing in Charlottetown.

The funeral will be held from Trinity United Church Wednesday afternoon.

### HISTORIC BUILDING

Montreal's Chateau de Ramezay, now a museum, was built in 1705 as a residence for Governor Claude de Ramezay.

## WEEKEND OF TRAGEDIES

# Fires And Other Mishaps Take Nine Lives In N.B.

### \$100,000 Fire In Quebec Town

HUDSON, Que. (CP)—Officials said Saturday more than \$100,000 damage was caused Friday night when fire swept through part of the business district of the town, destroying a large fuel supply building and three stores. No one was injured.

The blaze destroyed the Wilson company and spread to a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale and the stores before being brought under control. Five motor vehicles, including two fuel oil tankers each containing 1,000 gallons, were also destroyed. Firemen were hampered by intermittent explosions of propane gas and by the explosions of the tankers.

Hudson, a town of 1,200 people, is on the Ottawa river some 35 miles west of Montreal.

### Nfld. Has Season's First Thick Fog

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The first thick fog of the season rolled in off the ocean Sunday and spread across most of the eastern Newfoundland.

All flights in and out of nearby Torbay airport were cancelled. One flight carrying the Boston Bruins hockey team to St. John's for an exhibition game, was stopped at Gander 10 of another flight terminated at Sydney.

A transport department official said fog prevented sighting of the Arctic ice floes drifting south a few miles off the Newfoundland coast. The northeasterly winds pushing fog across the province were expected to shove the ice close to land.

Fog and drizzle are forecast for today.

### Vimy Anniversary Recalls Canadian Exploits In 1917

All over the Island today aging veterans of the First World War will remember another April 9, thirty-nine years ago when they with thousands of other Canadians stormed and captured Vimy Ridge. There were many islanders among the four division strong, one hundred thousand Canadian Corps, which swept over the great bastion in the sleet and rain of early dawn.

Many a Western Canadian regiment and battery had a sprinkling of islanders. There were islanders with the 13th Battalion Highlanders and in fact throughout the Highland Brigade composed of the 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th Battalions. There were many more natives of this province in such famous regiments as the 25th from Nova Scotia and the 26th from New Brunswick. In the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifle Battalion, which had since become an infantry unit, the old P.E.I. Leithorse was well represented.

The Canadian Corps on that April morning was a magnificent organization. It was a trained team which had learned the art of fighting in more than two years of attack and counterattack, raid and counter raid. There were men present that day who had fought at Givenchy and Festubert; who had survived the first deadly gas attack at Ypres; who had withstood German mass attacks in the old Salient at Ypres on June 2, 1916. There were many others who had gone through the ordeal of terrific casualties during the Battles of the Somme in September and October, 1916.

### SEASONED TROOPS

From the front line back to the administrative and supply units the army was seasoned, integrated and disciplined to a high point of efficiency. Their training of this supreme moment had cost them dearly in dead and wounded, in a dozen pitched battles and in hundreds of trench raiding operations. From it all the Corps had emerged confident, with high morale, a striking force unexcelled on the long battle front.

None of the old vets will ever forget that sudden crescendo of gun fire which opened up full-throated in the darkness of that early April dawn so many years ago. With the world behind them completely lit up as though by lightning from the constant blasts of thousands of guns, the men in the forward positions saw the slopes of Vimy erupt in flame, smoke, and geysers of earth.

The whole ridge tossed and heaved as the gun-fire roared and tore at the German defences, with no time interval between the rain of shells, and every yard of the ridge subjected to the hammering. Adding to the din was the chatter of thousands of machine guns firing high over the heads of the Canadians as they waited for zero hour.

Then the guns lifted and from the forward trenches bombers, bayonet men, and machine gunners sloged forward across No Man's Land, and on the slopes of the Ridge.

### BURNS STAYS ON JOB

## Truce Chief Seeking To Halt Palestine Fighting

JERUSALEM (AP)— Amid heightening tension the United Nations Palestine truce chief conferred with Premier David Ben-Gurion Sunday on how to halt new bloodshed on the Egyptian-Gaza frontier.

A foreign ministry spokesman said Ben-Gurion told Canadian Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns that Israel must reserve the right to take what action it deems best if Egypt fails to come up with a guarantee to refrain from "hostile acts."

Israel earlier ordered secret security measures to cope with what it described as Arab commando raids in which 10 or more night attacks were made deep in Israeli territory.

Gen. Burns had been asked by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to stay at his Jerusalem post because of the outbreaks in the Gaza area on the Egyptian-Israeli border. Gen. Burns had been slated to fly to Rome for conference on Hammarskjöld's Middle East peace mission.

A UN announcement said Gen. Burns asked for the interview with Ben-Gurion.

### NEW JORDAN CLASH

From Amman came word of an Israeli-Arab clash on another sector. A Jordan announcement said an Israeli patrol that penetrated six miles inside Jordan territory near Wadi Mousa clashed with Jordan home guards. Two Israelis and two Jordanians were killed, the announcement said.

An encouraging report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. W.R. Burnett. Mrs. John Dingwell, retiring Camp Commissioner, reported that camps were held last year only in Prince county due to the lack of qualified camp personnel, but that plans had been made to hold two Provincial Camps at Rustico this summer.

Mrs. Alan G. MacMillan, Public Relations Commissioner, reported on the visit last summer of Mrs. Rankine Nesbitt, Chief Commissioner for Canada, and the Dominion annual meeting held in Fredrickton which was attended by several Island representatives.

### TRAINING

Mrs. Fred G. Osborne, Provincial Lone Guide Commissioner, gave an outstanding report on the work of her department, and Mrs. Rankine Nesbitt, Training Commissioner, showed that the Training Committee had also been very active, with a Guides' all day training and a leaders' camp at Kepcho.

Mrs. Walter Smith, Field Secretary, reported the formation or re-organization of four Brownie Packs and one Guide company, making a total of 21 Guide companies and 17 Brownie packs. Following the presentation of excellent reports by Mrs. Hutcheson, and Mrs. F.S. Jenkins, an enrollment ceremony was held, when Mrs. D.R. Morris on, Summerside Guide was enrolled by the Provincial Commissioner.

Mrs. T.W.L. Prowse then presented Certificates of Merit to Mrs. T. Linkletter, Summerside District Commissioner, and Mrs. Ralph Dumont, Training Commission.

### USEFUL WOOD

Eastern Canadian cedar trees are smaller than western red cedar, which in British Columbia grow as high as 175 feet.

### HAS POLICY OF NEUTRALITY

## Socialist Wins In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reuters)— Socialist leader Solomon Bandaranaike appeared certain Sunday to succeed Sir John Kotelawala as premier of this lush, tea-garden island dominion of the southern tip of India.

With 65 of the 95 contested seats decided after the third stage of the country's three-stage elections, Bandaranaike's party Sunday had won 42 of them, compared with eight for Kotelawala's United National party.

As a result of the second stage of voting Saturday, the opposition parties now have an absolute majority in the new Ceylonese legislature.

Israeli sources gave these reports of action during the night on the explosive Gaza sector: One raiding band attacked near Migdal Ashkelon, nine miles north of the Gaza strip and 25 miles south of Tel Aviv.

Israeli military forces combed the area Sunday trying to intercept the bands, many of which were believed still to be roaming the countryside.

### ARAB REFUGEES

Four Israelis were killed and 15 wounded in the series of attacks from Palestine Arabs who live in refugee camps in the Egyptian-held Gaza strip. The Israelis charge they have been organized in "suicide squads" and trained in sabotage tactics.

However, the Gaza strip border itself, after three days of intermittent firing, was reported quiet Sunday.

er, and the Medal of Merit to Mrs. Hutcheson, retiring provincial Commissioner, Prince Edward Island Girl Guides Association, at the annual meeting held Saturday afternoon at Government House. Mrs. Cudmore has long been active in Guiding here, and is the Province's only Blue Cord Diplomat Guide.

Mrs. F. Gordon Hutcheson, retiring Provincial Commissioner, was in the chair for the meeting which was attended by a large number of enthusiastic members of the movement.

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### SPECIAL SPEAKER

Mrs. F.S. Jenkins, who has been an outstanding contributor to Guiding in this Province, was a special speaker for the afternoon, and gave an address which was both interesting and inspiring. Mrs. Jenkins paid a visit to Great Britain last fall after an absence of ten years and Saturday she described vividly her impressions there. She dealt in particular with her visits to Guide companies, Brown packs and training centres described experiences showing how Guide experience might be a link all over the world, and noted that one company she visited is corresponding with the 12th Charlottetown Company.

All well run youth organizations especially Guiding, said Mrs. Jenkins, are the answer to juvenile delinquency, and she advised Guiders to encourage girls to think right, do right, and live right in order to live up to their Guide Promise and Law.

### COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

Following is the annual report of the Prince Edward Island Council, Canadian Girl Guides Association, by Mrs. Hutcheson, Provincial Commissioner:

"Another Girl Guide year has come to a close, and with it comes the opportunity for you to hear some of the things which have Continued on page 5, Col. 2

### Six Die In Fires, Two In Car Accidents

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—Fires and other mishaps took nine lives in New Brunswick in a weekend of tragedy starting Friday afternoon.

Six died in three fires. The most serious occurred early Saturday in Millidgeville, on the northern outskirts of Saint John, where the victims were an elderly man, a girl and a boy.

Two young children met death in another fire, near Bathurst Saturday afternoon. The third blaze claimed a boy's life at Grand Falls shortly after midnight Saturday. Four buildings were destroyed in that community's business district and owners estimated damage at a total of \$75,000 to \$100,000.

A man was fatally injured by a car at Baker Brook, near Edmundston, Friday night, and a woman was killed in a two-car collision near Palthurst Friday afternoon. The other accident occurred Saturday at Salmonhurst, near Plaster Rock, when a boy was crushed under pulwood.

The dead: Charles Deal, 69, Marliya Barr, 16, his brother, Randall, all of Millidgeville.

Daniel Hachey, 4, and his brother, Elias, 2, of Free Grand, 18 miles northwest of Bathurst. Maurice Theriault, 12, Grand Falls.

Ernest L'Italien 47, Baker Lake. Mrs. Rita Pitre, 32, Robertville, near Bathurst.

Maurice Paulsen, 5, Salmonhurst.

### BROKEN BACK

George M. Barr, father of two victims, suffered a broken back in jumping from an upstairs window of the burning Millidgeville residence. His wife was injured less seriously in a similar leap and also suffered burns. Mr. Barr was attributed to defective wiring.

Mrs. Lionel N. Hachey could do nothing more than watch while flames devoured a hay-storage barn where, investigation revealed her two young boys had been playing with matches. The father, a diamond driller, was working a few miles away.

The Theriault boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Theriault, was sleeping when fire started in his home. An older half-brother, Allison McLaughlin, escaped. The spreading flames also consumed three adjoining buildings.

The Paulsen boy was found dead on a pile of pulwood where he had been playing. One log lay on his head.

UNTOLD WEALTH SEEMS TO BE THE KIND THAT SUCCEEDS IN DODGING THE TAX COLLECTOR!

TORONTO (CP)— Temperature bulletin issued by the public weather office:

|               | (Night) | (Day) |
|---------------|---------|-------|
| Dawson        | 4       | 32    |
| Vancouver     | 42      | 53    |
| Edmonton      | 27      | 50    |
| Winnipeg      | 20      | 29    |
| Toronto       | 33      | 47    |
| Montreal      | 31      | 42    |
| Moncton       | 20      | 30    |
| Halifax       | 24      | 39    |
| Charlottetown | 21      | 31    |
| Sydney        | 27      | 35    |
| Yarmouth      | 21      | 35    |
| St. John's    | 31      | 36    |

HALIFAX (CP)— The weather office here says a further 2 to 4 inches of snow is expected during the night in Nova Scotia with less than two inches indicated for the rest of the Maritimes. Moist air flowing off the Gulf of St. Lawrence is causing drizzle and freezing drizzle in some localities bordering the Gulf.

Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties: Overcast; occasional snow; freezing drizzle. Drizzle; Cold; northeast winds 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 35. Moncton 25 and 35.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:32 a.m. and 9:55 p.m. Summer side tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises this morning at 5:39 a.m. and sets at 6:31 p.m.

### TEST ANTENNA ON DEW LINE

A test communications antenna area. The DEW Line is being built America. Canada is pushing construction of another warning line, Arctic winter, at a Distant Early Arctic, to provide additional warning roughly along the 55th parallel. (National Defense Photo)