

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT  
It is a poor joke when some heart carries away an ache.

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT  
It is a poor joke when it must be told in an undertone.

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## FAMOUS TUNNEL OF VIMY RIDGE REMAINS INTACT

Special Correspondent of London Express Finds it the Most Remarkable Relic of the War—Canadian Battlefield Commission Will Look to Preservation.

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Canadian engineers have discovered at Vimy Ridge, the only portion left intact of all the battlefields on the Western Front, reports the Daily Express. It is the famous Grange Tunnel. Everything is as it was in 1917, from scribbled names to unused bombs. The dug-outs are being permanently preserved, and the place will become a most remarkable relic of the war.

The story is told by H. V. Morton, special correspondent of the Express, in a letter from Vimy Ridge. Mr. Morton's narrative follows:—

Thousands of former soldiers are visiting the battlefields of France and Belgium in the hope of finding trenches, dug-outs, or the exact spot where they received their "baptism."

In the Ypres Salient they see nothing but flourishing fields, of corn, flax, oats and barley. There is not a trench left in Belgium except a few doubtful examples on Hill 60.

In France the scars of war are more visible, but a strenuous peasantry has filled the shell holes and has rebuilt its farms on the front line. It is amazing how swiftly the plough and the building contractor have wiped out all traces of war.

I found today the only spot in France where a man can feel that he is back in 1914-1918; where he can stand at a sniper's post and fit the rotted butt of a rusted rifle to his shoulder as he peeps out between the bushes towards the German trenches. The wire is still up in "No Man's Land," duck boards lie in the trenches, officers' beds, rotting and collapsed, still lie in the chalk dugouts.

Hundreds of names and many messages are written on the chalk in indelible pencil, as fresh as when they were written ten years ago. Mills bombs with the pins in them repose on ledges, cans of bully beef, tin hats—all the familiar debris of those sad days are to be seen as they were left in 1918.

This amazing spot is the famous Range Tunnel, on Vimy Ridge,

## BAPTISTS CHARTER SHIP FOR WORLD CONVENTION

Arrangements Well Advanced for the Fourth Congress of the Baptist Alliance At Toronto, Ont., in June Next.

(Canadian Press)  
TORONTO, Ont. Nov. 11.—Canadian Baptists are already making arrangements for the Fourth Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, which is to be held in this city June 22-29, 1928. Six thousand delegates from all parts of the world are expected together with representatives from the mission fields of the seven seas. A steamship will be chartered to bring to Canada the visiting Baptists from the British Isles and special trains and automobile caravans are being arranged from various points in Canada and the United States.

The National Committee of the Congress met recently in Toronto and heard reports from the Local Executive Committee and its sub-committees. Plans for the great gathering are well advanced. The delegates will be housed in several buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. The meetings will be held in the Exhibition buildings on the front of Lake Ontario. Other arrangements are being worked out in detail by the special committee.

An extensive exhibit, showing Baptist work in all its phases, will be one of the outstanding features of the Congress. This is being arranged by the local committee with the cooperation of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions of the United States, and other organizations abroad.

Every Convention or Union which is a member of the Alliance has the right to appoint delegates in the proportion of one to each thousand of its membership. Credentials forms are in the hands of the secretaries of the various Conventions. Inasmuch as under this arrangement Canadian Baptists are entitled to only 140 delegates, plans are being made to issue visitors' credentials also, for it is anticipated that there will probably be two thousand or more Canadian Baptists who will wish to attend the sessions.

Word from headquarters in London indicates that the programme which is being prepared for the exhibition will be one of the best ever presented to a Baptist gathering. Probably the most significant meeting will be the Roll-call on the afternoon of June 23rd, when every Baptist constituency in the world will be presented. The local bodies are preparing for excursions and other entertainments for the visitors.

## CANADA'S NEW SHIPS WILL LACK NOTHING

All the Comforts of Home, Plus, Will be Combined With the Latest Luxuries in West Indies Ships.

(Canadian Press)  
OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 11.—Comfort and luxury for first-class passengers are amply provided for in the specifications for three passenger and freight ships for the New West Indies service which are to be built by the shipbuilding firm of Cammel Laird & Co., Limited Birkenhead, England for the Dominion Government for \$3,849,000, according to the contract recently awarded by the Government. In addition to these three vessels the firm is to build two more ships for use in the Canada West Indies service.

The specifications for the first three vessels are as follows: Length, 415 feet; beam, 45 feet; draught, 24 feet; moulded breadth, 59 feet; gross tonnage, about 6,400. They will have straight stems, raking forward, counter-sterns, one funnel, two pole masts, fore and aft rig, and six decks—boat, promenade, bridge upper, main and lower.

The passenger accommodation for 103 saloons, 32 second class and 100 steerage. There will be cargo accommodation for about 27,000 cubic feet for general cargo and about 13,000 cubic feet of insulated space, divided into four compartments, for the carriage of perishable cargo. The vessels will have four holds, two forward and two aft. They will be propelled by twin screws, driven by oil-fired geared turbines.

The captain's quarters will be located on A deck, together with the quarters of the deck officers, the engineers and the wireless operator, and also the wireless office. The after end of this deck will consist of promenade, bedroom and bath, also rooms with private showers. Some of the suites will be luxurious.

A laundry, barber shop and dark room for photographic purposes will add to the comforts and conveniences of passengers.

As these vessels will trade in both the tropical and cold waters, special attention has been given to the ventilation and heating arrangements on the three vessels. It is understood that they will be painted white.

## BISHOP BARNES IS NEVER AFRAID TO SPEAK HIS MIND

Among Other Things the Noted Bishop of Birmingham Has Declared Against "Reckless Childbearing."

(London Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 11.—What manner of man is this Rt. Rev. Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, who has raised such a storm with his assertions concerning the doctrine of Transubstantiation and the theory of Evolution and was recently denounced in St. Paul's Cathedral by Rev. Canon Bullock-Webster for his views on Transubstantiation and has been taken to task mildly by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the same connection?

Twelve years ago Rev. E. W. Barnes was practically unknown in the Anglican Church at large, even in England, although he had long been held in high respect by students whose researches were by no means confined to matters of doctrinal import. He has been in the Holy Orders for a quarter of a century or more, but has never held an ordinary rectory. At Trinity, Cambridge, he had a brilliant career, being bracketed with Second Wrangler in 1896. For a time he was instructor in mathematics at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, but returned to Cambridge and took further honors. In view of his scientific attainments he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1909.

In 1915 he was appointed to the ancient office of Master of the Temple. This entailed the control of the preaching delivered at the famous Temple Church, wherein to the Knights Templars, who when English history first began to take shape were the first to give the lawyers of the land a sort of community abiding-place. The Temple Church in modern times has long been famous for the music rendered there. In Dr. Barnes' tenure of the masterhip the Temple pulpit was looked up as the Dean's masterhip, like some of the Deaneries and Canonries of the Church of England is an office which entails no such daily drudgery as ordinary work—a day bishop or parson has to perform, but it affords a rare opportunity for a man of high intellectual attainments.

Three years later Dr. Barnes accepted a Canonry of Westminster Abbey. Here again he had little to do but to follow the Congregational task of thinking hard and to giving voice to the result. His present attitude towards the Fall of Man and towards Genesis in general as an historic document were often freely published from the pulpits both of the Temple and of the Abbey.

In 1924 Dr. Barnes left Westminster to become Bishop of Birmingham. Not a few churchpeople regarded his appointment to this see, seeming with millions who earn their bread by daily sweat of the brow and who have little opportunity for intellectual exercise, as another instance of the unfortunate facility of the Church of England in placing a round peg in a square hole. It is rather curious that one of his predecessors at Birmingham should have been Rt. Rev. Dr. Charles Gore, also a former Canon of Westminster, and like him a profuse student of religious doctrine. There is nothing of the mere pedant about either prelate, though. Both have wide sympathy and understanding, and are interested deeply both in national and international problems.

Dr. Barnes is never afraid of speaking his mind upon any subject which he has fully considered. He has spoken against "reckless childbearing," declaring that the community has a right to take measures to prevent the increase of tainted stock and that it would be wise to teach its more improvident members that large families are a hindrance to social progress. He asserts especially that the fecundity of the feeble-minded should be a matter of grave concern to every religious man and woman. As to the Order of the Priesthood the Bishop has stated that while men should be appointed as ministers to perform the highest acts of congregational worship, yet if a layman commends himself to the congregation, he should be deemed worthy to perform such acts in his condition should be deemed worthy to perform such acts in his condition. Exception has been taken to Bishop Barnes permitting women self-qualified and approved by him to speak at mid-week meetings in churches in his diocese. The Bishop's reply was an expression of his earnest desire that the Church should make the fullest use possible of the religious gifts of educated women.

## 600,000 Teaspoons Lost

(By British United Press)  
LONDON, November 11.—Most people would be surprised to know that the railway companies lose annually through "absent-minded" passengers who put teaspoons into their trouser pockets, soap into their toilet bags, towels into their overcoat pockets, and even walk away with water drinking glasses from waiting rooms and refreshment bars, to say nothing of the leather widow strap souvenir hunters who travel with a sharp knife.

One railway recently took a special note of the abnormal number of aluminum teaspoons used by their different stations. They found that no less than 600,000 teaspoons "went west" during a year principally from the southern counties. From the stations in Scotland the number was practically "nil"—perhaps the refreshment room ladies in the Land O' Lakes did not hand the teaspoons to anyone.

On another line it is computed that 70,000 drinking glasses "lose themselves" annually, and, owing to the attractiveness of towels for shoe cleaning and other purposes, another railway has installed automatic penny-in-the-slot machines in which each small towel is chained up like a ferocious house dog.

## Betting On Greyhound Racing Is Declared Illegal

(LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Anti-Gambling League won the first round in its fight against betting on greyhound race courses today when the West London police court magistrate decided that such betting was illegal, and fined the Greyhound Racing Association £50 and costs, and imposed a nominal fine of 20 shillings on Harry Kirby, bookmaker.

Summons have been taken out of the Anti-Gambling League to test the legality of betting at greyhound race meetings and the defendants were charged with contravening the Betting Act of 1853.

The case attracted great interest, as it affected scores of race meetings throughout the country. Many women attended the hearing.

It is expected that the case will be taken to the higher courts.

## House Haunted By Perfume

(By British United Press)  
LONDON, November 11.—The tenant of a Monmouthshire farmhouse has been driven from his room by a mysterious perfume of violets, which, beginning as a faint odour, finally became so strong that the room was rendered untenable.

"I took over the house six months ago," explained the tenant, "it is nearly 30 years old. I had only been in residence a fortnight when I noticed in the bedroom a faint odour of fresh violets.

"The perfume had become so pronounced and heavy within a month that I was compelled to vacate the room. The floor boards of the room were examined under my instructions, and the walls were disinfested, but the strange perfume still persisted.

"The marked odour of freshly gathered violets still prevades the room which has been locked up. It is well ventilated.

"My housekeeper and her husband, with all the superstitious country folk, insist that the house is haunted. This is because one of the villagers has, since we moved, recounted to them some romantic legend of a girl who was stabbed on her wedding morning by a jilted lover.

"The story runs that the man killed her as she arranged a bowl of violets. It is discredited, but the possibility that there is any association between this legendary drama and the strange odour of the scented room, but the most careful investigation still leaves the mystery unsolved."

## Pres. Beatty's Car Held up by Storm

(WOODSVILLE, N. H., Nov. 11.—President Edward W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railways returned from a trip to Montreal from Boston, was stranded here tonight in his private car which arrived on the last train in early this morning. It was said that it would be a day before any rail service was resumed and at least three days before service would be normal.

## German Flier III And Penniless

(BERLIN, Nov. 11.—The foreign office was advised today by the German consul general at Calcutta, India, that Otto Koennicke, who set out to fly to the United States by way of the Orient was ill and penniless and desires to abandon his flight and return home. The foreign office understands this marks the end of the ill-fated attempt.

## NUN CARRIED TO SAFETY

(BERNARDSVILLE, N.J., Nov. 11.—The picture of a nun carrying 68 sleeping children from a building transformed into a roaring furnace, skipping with her burden from beam to beam as floor boards were burned beneath her feet, rose today above the confusion and hardship which came after fire destroyed a dormitory of an orphanage connected at Passaic by the Baptist Sisters of the Nazareth, taking the lives of three little inmates.

The nun was Sister Mary Gabriel. One of the children became confused and wandered back into the dormitory and died in the flames after the sister set him down at the door. Sister Mary Mark, in charge of other boys occupying the dormitory, rescued nine before the fire drove her back.

The dead children were Joseph Mulizia, Raymond De Mauro and Joseph Milano, aged 4, 4 and 5, respectively, all of New York. The ruins of the large dormitory tonight were tumbled upon 75 tons of coal which had burned itself into a molten mass and was expected to prevent efforts to recover the bodies for at least a week.

The fire was discovered by Sister Gabriel shortly before 2 a. m. She was unable to give any reason for arising, except that she felt "everything was not right."

Again and again the nuns groped their way to the cribs of the children, raising in age from 3 to 10 years. Sister Gabriel collapsing three times. The last few boys were handed to the male attendants, who rushed to the main entrance of the building.

Many of the boys slept through the experience and continued to sleep after they were transferred to the main building of the institution.

Two nuns who figured in the heroic rescue are at All Souls' Hospital, Morristown. One of them is said to be in a serious condition from exposure and pneumonia is feared.

An official announcement tonight placed the loss at \$250,000.

## Is Head of Five Generations

(British United Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Henry Gould, of the Forest of Dean, who is in his ninety-first year, has the distinction of being the head of five generations of his family. He lives with his sixty-seven year old son, George Wilfred Gould, aged forty-seven of Tondri, Glamorgan, is the next of the line and his son, Albert Gould, also of Tondri, Glamorgan, has a baby daughter who represents the fifth generation in the direct male line.

Mr. Gould is also the head of five generations through another line. Mrs. Edith Jones of Pittsburgh, U. S. A., the eldest daughter of G. H. Gould, has a daughter, Mrs. Frank Miller, who in turn has two children. The combined ages of the five generations in the male line number 229, and in the female line 225 years.

## Dramatic Case Puzzles Paris

(PARIS, Nov. 11.—A strange case which presents all the elements of a dramatic film is occupying the attention of the police.

What they have to find out is whether Krikar Zambazian, an Armenian, whose life formed a volume of real romance, committed suicide or had been done to death by his cousin Noemie, whom he intended to marry.

The first picture of this living film shows a room in a modest hotel in which Noemie is sitting on the bed, seemingly toying with a revolver. A shot rings out. The Armenian is wounded in the head and died a few hours later. The question is: Who discharged the revolver? Krikar or Noemie?

The tragedy of itself may seem somewhat banal, but it becomes arresting when the second picture appears on the screen.

This reveals the strange romance of Krikar Zambazian. He is seen toiling in America. He is doing flashes before him the vision of his cousin Noemie. She had left Armenia at the age of sixteen and settled at Marseilles, with a compatriot, the beautiful Hosanna Mikajidian.

Krikar sends money regularly to his cousin for her support. The girl is very grateful, and in order to show her gratitude she conceives the idea of making a marriage between Krikar and the beautiful Hosanna. So she writes to him long letters in which she enthuses over the charms of her comrade. These praises and the photographs of Hosanna set Krikar's brain on fire. Madly in love with the photographs, he decides to accept his cousin's suggestion and marry the girl.

The next picture shows Krikar packing his things, counting his money, and sailing for Marseilles, where he marries pretty Hosanna. He is supremely happy, but his happiness is short-lived. He desires to return to America with his bride, and takes steps to obtain a passport for her. He meets with a refusal on the ground that Hosanna's state of health was not considered satisfactory.

Then appears on the screen the most arresting picture of all. Hosanna is weeping as she relates how her health came to be shattered. It is a grim tale. When she was ten years of age she was abducted by an Arab tribe and became

## Mayor Thompson Bobs Up Again

(CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Mayor Thompson "America First" protagonist poured thirteen typewritten pages of rebuke on the heads of Chicago Library Board members today. He spoke of "untruths" in their recent letter to him, and called upon them pointedly to resign. He recharged them with sponsorship of pro-British propaganda through "reading courses," denied with some heat that he was aiming at a free press, and re-quoted extracts from his own pamphlets which he regarded as traitorous.

"It is not to the text of Library books that I take exception," he said, "but to the teaching of certain texts." The reading courses put out under the recommendation of the board, he denied, constituted teaching "Dean Ingle's England," and other books officially recommended give the English viewpoint.

"No man in America today has fought harder, and at such sacrifice, as I have fought for the free speech and free press guaranteed by the constitution. It is far from my mind and my ideals to censor the books on the library shelves, and you know it. But I do step in when, under official sanction, propaganda pipe lines are led out of that reservoir of knowledge to poison the minds of American citizens."

## King And Queen Send Gifts On Wedding Anniversary

(Special to the Guardian)  
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Lord and Lady Aberdeen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. King George and Queen Mary sent them a gold vase and the Queen sent an antique to Lady Aberdeen. Scores of other presents were received, including a gold statuette presented by the Lyceum Club and a cheque presented on behalf of a number of friends of Lord Balfour who was the best man at the wedding fifty years ago.

## Maple Creek By-Election Dec. 9th

(OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—A Federal by-election will be held in Maple Creek, Sask., on December 9, with nominations on November 25. It was announced from the chief electoral office today. The by-election is to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of George Spencer, Liberal M.P., to the Provincial Government as Minister of Railways.

After several years of captivity she escaped. But her health was irretrievably ruined.

When he learned that Hosanna could be his wife in name only, Krikar decided to obtain a divorce. He brought the two girls to Paris, and decided the divorce he sought, and decided to return to America, taking Noemie with him. She was not so pretty as Hosanna, but she was charming, and he was persuaded that she would make him a good wife. He therefore proposed to his cousin, who accepted him as a husband, and he began to make arrangements for the journey to America. Then difficulties arise. After he had paid the divorce cost he found he had only a few dollars left. He wrote to friends in America to send him money, but his letters remained unanswered.

Behold, poor Krikar very sad, a neurotic, in fact. The first picture of the film is again shown. There is an addition. Noemie is seen in the police station weeping and protesting that she did not shoot Krikar. The police magistrate, a little sceptical at first, was now inclined to believe that the unfortunate Armenian had shot himself.

## New Silhouette

(British United Press)  
PARIS, Nov. 11.—The winter dress models reveal, in the words of a fashion expert quoted here, that "one of those periods has been reached in which the silhouette of woman is entirely transformed. With the short skirt, it is explained, there came the straight lines. From season to season frocks became more simple, until women at last appeared to be wearing merely filmy veils. A revolution has now occurred in that fashion, having popularized the straight line for several years is now discarding it. Skirts are taking on amplitude. "The Silhouette of woman this winter," it is added, "will no longer be an 'I' but a 'V' turned upside down."

"The skirt," declared the expert, "will continue to be short, but since stability is never reached, fractional variations in length in one direction or the other will continue to occur."

## Retaliatory Tariff

(Special to the Guardian)  
OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 11.—It is understood that the three Maritime Provinces will urge on the Dominion Government during the course of the present conference a retaliatory tariff against Cuban imports of sugar and tobacco. This is the consequence of Cuban's action in increasing the duty on Canadian potatoes. The Cuban Government has recently raised the duty on potatoes three-fold with an added imposition certain seasons which makes it six-fold.

## Doctor Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

(QUEBEC, Nov. 11.—Dr. Michael Brunet, of this city, was today sentenced to life imprisonment on the charge of manslaughter arising out of an illegal operation which ended fatally. Sentence was imposed by Mr. Justice Gibson. The trial jury last week and sentence was postponed until today.

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