

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

Enthusiasm is felt by the staff of assistants they work better—more profitably—because of it.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

Your advertising should try to make your business as interesting to others as it is to you.

Annual Subscriptions Delivered \$5.00 By Mail, Canada and U. S. A. \$6.00

Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents Morning Edition, Founded 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1925

LATEST FROM THE CAPITAL

Premier Dunning to enter Cabinet—Massey May Run in Western Seat. (Special to The Guardian.) OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—It was learned here officially today that Premier Charles Dunning will resign his post in Saskatchewan and enter the Liberal government at Ottawa in January when the re-organization of the cabinet is undertaken. This of course is subject to one qualification that the King government survives the division on the reply to the Speech from the Throne. However, there is a possible chance that the government will be beaten on this vote. It is felt that Mr. Dunning in the cabinet many of the Progressives will have more confidence in the government. It is expected now that two weeks will complete the debate on the speech and on January 21st the House will adjourn for six weeks. Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, there is very little prospect of Mr. King going West for a seat. The betting is that Mr. King will run in Middlesex, one of the safest Liberal seats in Ontario. It is regarded as certain that Hon. Vincent Massey may run in a Saskatchewan seat. The Premier it is said is very desirous of retaining Mr. Massey. There are also strong indications that Hon. Herbert Marler will continue in public life and will gain re-employment through a seat in the eastern townships. Mr. Dunning it is said will take charge of the Railway Department. Rt. Hon. George Graham is known to be very much against his continuing in public life and his colleagues do not seem likely to re-appoint him. He might take a lighter duty if he remained. There would be no trouble in finding him a seat in Saskatchewan.

J. A. M. ARMSTRONG



Ex-M.P.P. for North York in the Ontario House, and a lawyer of Schomberg, Ontario, who was arrested on charges of theft and who has been released on bail of \$50,000. He is charged with stealing from clients.

Storm In Black Sea Takes Heavy Toll Of Life

VARNA, Bulgaria, Dec. 16.—A great storm raging in the Black Sea has done much damage to shipping. Two Turkish ships were wrecked; their crews and passengers perished. Twelve vessels sent distress signals and the passengers of ten ships who were rescued told harrowing tales of the ravages of the storm.

Canadians Decide To Quit Union

MONTREAL, Dec. 16.—Rebellion against the determination of the International Union to force a compulsory insurance scheme upon its members, representatives of seventy-five per cent of the Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of Canada met here Saturday and decided to sever their connection with the International, set up a national organization and seek affiliation with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employees. The principal industrial centers of Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes and letters were read from local unions in the West and Maritimes condemning the attitude of the International and agreeing to follow the lead of the Central Provinces. Previous to the convention, International J. Franklyn Adams addressed a meeting of 800 local boiler makers, but as he would not agree to eliminate the compulsory feature of the insurance plan, he failed to head off the revolt. A. R. Mosher, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees, when asked what would be the attitude of his organization to the affiliation proposed by the boiler makers, said: "In the past our policy has been not to infringe on the jurisdiction of the International, and we have recently rejected applications for membership from skilled mechanics working for Canadian railways. We had, in fact, no understanding with the Canadian officers of the Railway Shop Crafters organization by which we mutually agreed to refrain from interfering in any way with the membership represented by the other. The understanding has been loyally adhered to by the Canadian Brotherhood, because we have desired friendly relations with the other party. Unfortunately the other party has recently been trying to persuade a considerable portion of our membership to quit us and affiliate with organizations having their headquarters in the United States. In view of this situation, we will be justified in changing our policy and giving favorable consideration to any applications for membership we may receive. I wish it to be known that any application for affiliation which we may have or may receive from the boiler makers or any other shop crafters organization have not been solicited in any way by our Brotherhood."

Apple Wasters Are Criticised

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 16.—Criticisms of the farmer who lets his apples waste has been much to the fore this year. One farmer's wife comes to his defense. "An orchard is counted for so many barrels as such in a farmer's budget. This year the price is very low, owing to the large yield and it is costing just as much as when the price is three times as much. As for giving them away, I know one lady who city friends to come and get all they wanted, but they made excuses—the cellar was too hot for apples, or they did not have barrels. Had she hired a man at from two to three dollars a day, and bought barrels at the price he paid express to the city, the city friends would have said "it was nice of her to send them," but afterwards, "apples are so plentiful, why couldn't she?" An instance is quoted of a farmer with 100 barrels ready to ship and the wind stripping his trees, but who would not give them away. Why should he? I have gone into stores and seen hundreds of dresses there, but if I wanted one I had to buy it. The farmer likely had jobs. We feed what lots of people would call waste and throw away. "This summer an organization sent out to our lake 25 boys for two weeks, and asked us farmers to feed them. We made pies, cakes and everything but bread for the two weeks. What would happen if one of our men took 25 of our boys to the city and asked just plain citizens to feed them for two weeks? I am sure the boys would like it just as much as the city ones did."

\$10,000 Seizure

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 16.—Provincial police seized 240 cases of alleged liquor, valued at \$10,000 from two places in the vicinity of the Upper Arch Bridge at Niagara Falls last night. One hundred and ninety-seven cases were said to have been taken from a cottage in the rear of the Lafayette Hotel on the river road at the bridge entrance and forty-three cases from the Queens Hotel Garage, a short distance from the Lafayette Hotel. Property and Edward J. Noonan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., the Queens Hotel. No prosecutions have been made.

DESIRE UNITY AND SUCCESS OF PARTY

Quebec Conservatives Move for Political Unity With Rest of Canada.

(Special to The Guardian.) OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 16.—Some persons wonder these days why, since 1910, there has not been any connection between the Conservative party in Quebec and that in the rest of the Dominion. It is highly interesting to bring to light three notable utterances that have been made by three leaders of Conservative political opinion in the province of Quebec. Mr. Patenaude, a French-Canadian anti-conscriptivist, has said that he, while a Conservative, is as independent of Mr. Meighen as he is of Mr. King. Mr. Cahon, Irish-Canadian conscriptivist, has said, in effect, that the condition in which the Conservative party finds itself now within the province of Quebec is the result of dereliction of duty of the party, especially of the party within that province. The Conservative party can never regain its past greatness until it regains a reasonable proportion of the confidence of the great mother province of Canada. All of these men ardently desire that party unity and success and would do everything possible to attain them. Senator l'Esperance, French-Canadian conscriptivist, has said, in effect, that the condition in which the Conservative party finds itself now within the province of Quebec is the result of dereliction of duty of the party, especially of the party within that province. The Conservative party can never regain its past greatness until it regains a reasonable proportion of the confidence of the great mother province of Canada. All of these men ardently desire that party unity and success and would do everything possible to attain them. Mr. Cahon's support of Patenaude's attitude is therefore justified and there need be no doubt that his allegiance whether demarcable or not will be given to Mr. Meighen. Senator l'Esperance practically contends that if the things that Mr. Cahon contends were the cause of the party's disunity, had been fought out and fully explained in Quebec, if the Conservatives of that province, instead of quitting in the face of original popular discontent had quelled it—the people of that province had been regarded and dealt with as were the people of the other provinces, it instead of being "managed," it had been informed,—Quebec's attitude would have been no different from any other. He blames the Conservative party itself for the existing condition. If, at any time since the party was organized, a strong federal executive within the Conservative party,—if especially in 1917 there had existed such an executive—such unpopularity as resulted in all the provinces from the enforcement of conscription would not have centered itself on the personality of Mr. Meighen, who, in fact, as Hansard of 1917 will disclose, was not at all the most prominent protagonist of conscription, and, in all probability, the party within Quebec, in contact with and morally reinforced by the party generally would have stood its ground. Then Mr. Patenaude might not have resigned, Mr. Cahon might not have had to explain the Quebec attitude, Senator l'Esperance might not have had to reproach his brethren. The remedy that Mr. Cahon calls for, is the constituting of a strong federal executive of the Conservative party. It ought not to be numerically large. It should be democratically selected, authoritative and have its seat at Ottawa. None of its members should be members of either House of Parliament. Its first act, so that the leader of the party may claim popularity as well as parliamentary leadership ought to be to confirm the leader as such. Such is the opinion prevailing among influential members of the Conservative party who call for reconciliation and unity. The tendency is now to bring together leaders of the Conservative party in Quebec with that of the rest of Canada.

Storm In Black Sea Takes Heavy Toll Of Life

VARNA, Bulgaria, Dec. 16.—A great storm raging in the Black Sea has done much damage to shipping. Two Turkish ships were wrecked; their crews and passengers perished. Twelve vessels sent distress signals and the passengers of ten ships who were rescued told harrowing tales of the ravages of the storm.

Canadians Decide To Quit Union

MONTREAL, Dec. 16.—Rebellion against the determination of the International Union to force a compulsory insurance scheme upon its members, representatives of seventy-five per cent of the Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of Canada met here Saturday and decided to sever their connection with the International, set up a national organization and seek affiliation with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Employees. The principal industrial centers of Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes and letters were read from local unions in the West and Maritimes condemning the attitude of the International and agreeing to follow the lead of the Central Provinces. Previous to the convention, International J. Franklyn Adams addressed a meeting of 800 local boiler makers, but as he would not agree to eliminate the compulsory feature of the insurance plan, he failed to head off the revolt. A. R. Mosher, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees, when asked what would be the attitude of his organization to the affiliation proposed by the boiler makers, said: "In the past our policy has been not to infringe on the jurisdiction of the International, and we have recently rejected applications for membership from skilled mechanics working for Canadian railways. We had, in fact, no understanding with the Canadian officers of the Railway Shop Crafters organization by which we mutually agreed to refrain from interfering in any way with the membership represented by the other. The understanding has been loyally adhered to by the Canadian Brotherhood, because we have desired friendly relations with the other party. Unfortunately the other party has recently been trying to persuade a considerable portion of our membership to quit us and affiliate with organizations having their headquarters in the United States. In view of this situation, we will be justified in changing our policy and giving favorable consideration to any applications for membership we may receive. I wish it to be known that any application for affiliation which we may have or may receive from the boiler makers or any other shop crafters organization have not been solicited in any way by our Brotherhood."

Apple Wasters Are Criticised

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 16.—Criticisms of the farmer who lets his apples waste has been much to the fore this year. One farmer's wife comes to his defense. "An orchard is counted for so many barrels as such in a farmer's budget. This year the price is very low, owing to the large yield and it is costing just as much as when the price is three times as much. As for giving them away, I know one lady who city friends to come and get all they wanted, but they made excuses—the cellar was too hot for apples, or they did not have barrels. Had she hired a man at from two to three dollars a day, and bought barrels at the price he paid express to the city, the city friends would have said "it was nice of her to send them," but afterwards, "apples are so plentiful, why couldn't she?" An instance is quoted of a farmer with 100 barrels ready to ship and the wind stripping his trees, but who would not give them away. Why should he? I have gone into stores and seen hundreds of dresses there, but if I wanted one I had to buy it. The farmer likely had jobs. We feed what lots of people would call waste and throw away. "This summer an organization sent out to our lake 25 boys for two weeks, and asked us farmers to feed them. We made pies, cakes and everything but bread for the two weeks. What would happen if one of our men took 25 of our boys to the city and asked just plain citizens to feed them for two weeks? I am sure the boys would like it just as much as the city ones did."

\$10,000 Seizure

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 16.—Provincial police seized 240 cases of alleged liquor, valued at \$10,000 from two places in the vicinity of the Upper Arch Bridge at Niagara Falls last night. One hundred and ninety-seven cases were said to have been taken from a cottage in the rear of the Lafayette Hotel on the river road at the bridge entrance and forty-three cases from the Queens Hotel Garage, a short distance from the Lafayette Hotel. Property and Edward J. Noonan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., the Queens Hotel. No prosecutions have been made.

The Queen of the Belgians



Who has been honored by the Pope with the gift of the Golden Rose on the silver anniversary of her wedding. The lovely piece of gold work is presented in recognition of her work for the Roman Catholic Church.

PLANS READY TO TIE HANDS OF BOOTLEGGERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The treasury's new regulation to keep medicinal liquor out of the hands of bootleggers have been drafted and will be announced by Assistant Secretary Andrews, prohibition czar, in a few days. Bootleggers will be prevented from obtaining bond whiskey and precautions will be taken to prevent dilution of "spirits frament" prescribed by physicians, of the regulations are successful. Under the plan, wholesale drug-

Mare Saved A Child's Nightdress

SAYWARD, B. C., Dec. 16.—When the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Xavia Belanger wandered into a pasture adjoining the farm house in Sayward valley, a hog charged upon the child. Mr. Belanger, at the other end of the field, had not a mare, grazing nearby intervened. Galloping toward the hog she drove the enraged animal

Thieves Steal \$85. In Swearing Fines

LONDON, Dec. 16.—A well-known manufacturer keeps a box in which are deposited fines imposed on employees for swearing and at Christmas time the total amount is distributed among the employees equally. A few days ago, the box held about \$15, but shortly after this fact had been ascertained, burglars got into the factory and abstracted the fine money. It is said that even the strong language heard in the factory since the burglary will scarcely result in replenishing the box before Christmas.

Radio Jazz Revel

LONDON, Dec. 16.—All Great Britain will dance simultaneously Tuesday night in a gigantic international radio jazz revel for hospital charity. The chief revel will be at Olympia in London, but there will be smaller dances throughout the country from Plymouth to Aberdeen and Belfast. Broadcasting stations in New York, Pittsburgh, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam and Madrid have promised to assist the revels. International jazz will be relayed to all points where dances are in progress. Electric signs will inform the dancers from where the music is coming.

Mrs. Leacock Dies

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Beatrice Leacock, wife of Dr. Steven Butler Leacock, noted Canadian humorist and writer and head of the Department of Political Economy at McGill University, Montreal, died in a nursing home here today. Professor Leacock and her mother, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, of Toronto, were with her when she died.

2 Dams Burst And Threaten Village

ROBERVAL, Que., Dec. 16.—The sudden rising of Lac des Commissions over the week-end, threatened with inundation the village of Roberval in northern Quebec. Timely closing of a lock shut off the water. One dam gave way over a distance of 500 feet and another had broken down about 30 feet when the water was placed under control. The pulp and paper mills at Val-Jalbert were flooded and the Canadian National Railway tracks were covered with three feet of water. It is estimated that it will cost \$200,000 to rebuild the broken dams.

TO DETERMINE THE STATUS OF JUDAISM WHETHER RELIGION OR NATIONALITY

GENEVA, Dec. 16.—The question of whether Judaism is a religion or a nationality will be sent to The Hague Court for settlement, unless the League of Nations Council at this session performs the unlikely task of setting the Hungarian University question. Jews claim Hungary in its "limit numbers law" declares a just proportion of Jewish students from Hungarian universities. If the question goes to the Hague Court will also be asked to decide whether Hungarians have violated the minorities clause of the Trianon treaty. The Anglo-Jewish Association and the Alliance Israelite Universelle and other Jews outside Hungary protest against the law which is aimed to limit the number of students in accordance with the size of the minority population. Certain Jewish elements in Hungary, it is significant do not approve the protest. Those who do claim that the Jews are urban dwellers with a higher educational level than countrymen and should be granted at least equality with all others, says the law is a resurrection of the old one-tenth system of czarist Russia, and if Hungary is permitted to keep it, it will spread to Poland and the Balkans. They argue Jews are loyal Hungarians and that their religion does not change their nationality. They claim a precedent in Hungarian courts, which recognized the rights of the Hungarian Minister of Education, Kiebelberg, who is here, says the only object of the law was to reduce the number of the intellectual proletariat and guarantee the rights of minorities. The dispute has been kicking about the League since 1922 and it is not likely the Council can settle it. So it will go to the Hague.

24 Million Dollars Involved In Mine Deal

(Canadian Press) WINNIPEG, Dec. 16.—The Manitoba Free Press front page article this afternoon says: "Twenty-four million dollars is involved in the purchase and subsequent development of the Fliepen copper mine in Northern Manitoba. The purchase price of the property is \$4,500,000 of which the Mining Corporation of Canada gets \$3,000,000 and a ten per cent interest. H. P. Whitney and Associates of New York are the purchasers."

Witaskiwin's First White Woman Dead

(Canadian Press) WETASKIWIN, Alta., Dec. 16.—In 1886 Mrs. L. T. Miquelon, then a young novice in a convent of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Montreal, heard of the trials and hardships of the Missionaries in the west. She came with Father Lascombe to Qu'Appelle, which was then the headquarters of the Oblate missionaries, where she was put in charge of the mission house, part of her duties being in domestic science. Mrs. Miquelon, mother of 13 children, has just died. She and her mother-in-law were the first white women to settle in Wetaskiwin.

Chained Like Dogs Aboard The Seneca

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Four members of the coast-guard cutter Seneca who had been chained between decks all week were released yesterday as the cutter steamed out of the harbor for patrol duty off Rum Row. They had been chained after the escape last Sunday of John Lovins, who with the four men and another member of the crew, had been arrested in connection with the William Dwyer \$25,000,000 liquor conspiracy. Lovins, out on bail of \$5,000, slipped away from the Seneca at its docks. The other four were then ordered chained by the leg to a stanchion on the berth deck. The release of the four prisoners from chains came after their lawyer made public a letter smuggled by them to him ashore, saying they were "chained like dogs."

Oil King's Grandson Is Working His Way

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16.—How a grandson of John D. Rockefeller, one of the world's richest men, is working his way through Yale University, winning a scholarship intended for studious sons of the poor, came to light here today with the announcement from the university of the winner of the John D. Rockefeller Scholarship, which this year went to John R. Prentice, a sophomore. He is the son of Dr. William Parmelee Prentice of New York and the former Miss Alta Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller.

Bobbed Hair Ghost

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Rumors that a celebrated lady ghost has reappeared, this time with bobbed hair, are attracting the widest attention in the South of England. The family apparition presumably has appeared for more than two centuries to succeeding generations in the same family. Her long flowing hair and white robes were frequently on the side of the trackman. This time the lady in white is reported to have stopped off at a bob shop before materializing.

Noted Crook Free

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—John A. "Bum" Rogers, notorious crook, knocked down his guard and escaped from a New York Central train this afternoon as he was being taken to Sing Sing to serve 22 years for possessing firearms and for violation of parole.

Sir Oliver Lodge



The aged scientist, who, in an address to a large English audience denied that the theory of evolution was opposed to the story of creation. The development of the human body from the animal kingdom demonstrated "a long and patient process" by the Creator, he said.

November Figures On Exportation To Britain Given Out

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—The great bulk of Canadian wheat which was exported to Great Britain during the month of November went by United States ports. The United Kingdom was Canada's largest buyer of wheat during November, but of the 24,095,814 bushels which went to Great Britain, 18,610,104 bushels went via the United States and 5,485,710 bushels via Canadian seaports. The value of the wheat passing through the United States to Great Britain was \$24,974,071. Of that passing through Canadian ports the value was \$7,559,552. The exports of Canadian wheat to the United States during November totalled 2,082,607 bushels with a value of \$2,565,299. This compares favorably with the exports for November 1924 which were 492,815 bushels valued at \$691,332. During the four months ended November 30, a total of 65,632,329 bushels of Canadian wheat have passed through the United States ports as against 17,144,297 bushels which passed through Canadian ports.

Dies Suddenly As Enemy Is Interred

MADRID, Dec. 16.—Just as imposing funeral services were being held for Pablo Iglesias, noted Socialist leader, Don Antonio Maura, former Premier, dropped dead as he was descending the stairs of the home of his son. Maura and Iglesias long had been bitter enemies. When in power Maura ruled with a rod of iron. In 1909, when the people revolted in Barcelona because they objected to Spain embarking in the war against the Moroccans, Maura repressed the rebellion without mercy. The execution of Professor Ferrer, a noted Socialist, was charged by Iglesias to have been directly due to the action of Maura. Iglesias even went so far as to threaten the life of Maura. Shortly afterward Maura resigned, and remained out of politics for several years. In 1910 he was shot and wounded by an assassin. His last term as premier was in 1921.

Divorced And Re-married A Month Later

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Davis, whose divorce on November 4 was announced on Wednesday, were re-married last night. They are prominent in society circles here.

Women Walkers Win \$100 Wager

(Canadian Press) VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Annie Rovrik and Mrs. Sam Johnson, of Prince Rupert, B. C., travelling more than a thousand miles on foot in Canada averaged 19 miles a day and covered the distance in two months. They won \$100 from Mrs. Rovrik's brother, who said the thing could not be done. Their packs weighed from 30 to 45 pounds, consisting chiefly of food and sleeping bags. Sometimes they cooked their own meals and on other occasions they enjoyed the fare of cook cars on railway and road gangs and in the homes of hospitable people along the way. Their beds at night were often in haymows, sometimes in hotels and frequently on the side of the trackman. "Along the Skeena River we saw a number of bears. Once as we were preparing to 'beat it' in a hurry, we discovered that it was the bear that was frightened," they told an interviewer. "Another time we were asleep beside the C. P. R. tracks when a track watchman came along. The glare of his searchlight started us, but he only passed on. Tunnels were not far off. We thought we might get trapped, but that never happened. One day we went through a dog on one of which was 1700 feet long."

Chicago's Heavy Crime Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Killers wrote a heavy record on the police annals of Chicago and vicinity over the week-end. The mysterious slaying of a family of three near Batavia, Saturday night, remained unsolved, as guns and knives Sunday brought death to four including one policeman.

Was Suicide Victim

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 14.—Fifteen year old Mary Oliver was found dead hanging to a beam in the barn at her home on the outskirts of the city yesterday. She was last seen by her brothers all when she sent them out of the barn, shut the door and fastened herself in. Her parents told authorities that the young girl was always of a happy and contented disposition.

POPE SAYS HE CANNOT LEAVE VATICAN NOW

Statement Taken to Allude to Recent Reports of Plans.

ROME, Dec. 16.—Four new cardinals were created at a secret consistory today. They are: Monsignor Bonaventura Cerretti, Apostolic Nuncio in France. Monsignor Enrico Gasparri, Apostolic Nuncio in Brazil. Monsignor Patrick O'Donnell, Archbishop of Armagh. Monsignor Alessandro Verde, Secretary of the Congregation of Rites. Today's ceremony assumed a special importance, because it precedes by less than a month the still more gorgeous ceremony with which the Pope will close the Holy Year. It was held in the Vatican which takes its name from the basilica which was attended by all the cardinals residing in Rome. The Pope, dressed entirely in white, wearing a gold pectoral cross and carrying his velvet hat, entered the hall in foot, preceded by the Swiss Guard, accompanied by the noble eunuchs and followed by his military and ecclesiastical courts, while the Sistine Choir sang. After the Pope had seated himself on the throne, the master of ceremonies ordered "the extra omnes," and all except the Pope and the Cardinals left the Hall. The Pontiff then offered a simple prayer and delivered a short allocution. The Pope announced the appointment of several archbishops and bishops, most of whom have already been nominated by brief. The Papal allocution dealt chiefly with the celebration of Holy Year. The Holy Father expressed satisfaction at the success, but said the pilgrims must have seen that the situation of the head of the Catholic Church was still far from what it should be. In fact, the pilgrims, in order to approach the Holy Father were obliged to enter the Vatican which he could not leave as long as present conditions continued. He acknowledged the efforts made by the Italian authorities to contribute to the success of Holy Year, notwithstanding the many difficulties which the country was encountering, as evidenced by the "criminal attempt against the Premier."

November Figures On Exportation To Britain Given Out

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—The great bulk of Canadian wheat which was exported to Great Britain during the month of November went by United States ports. The United Kingdom was Canada's largest buyer of wheat during November, but of the 24,095,814 bushels which went to Great Britain, 18,610,104 bushels went via the United States and 5,485,710 bushels via Canadian seaports. The value of the wheat passing through the United States to Great Britain was \$24,974,071. Of that passing through Canadian ports the value was \$7,559,552. The exports of Canadian wheat to the United States during November totalled 2,082,607 bushels with a value of \$2,565,299. This compares favorably with the exports for November 1924 which were 492,815 bushels valued at \$691,332. During the four months ended November 30, a total of 65,632,329 bushels of Canadian wheat have passed through the United States ports as against 17,144,297 bushels which passed through Canadian ports.

Dies Suddenly As Enemy Is Interred

MADRID, Dec. 16.—Just as imposing funeral services were being held for Pablo Iglesias, noted Socialist leader, Don Antonio Maura, former Premier, dropped dead as he was descending the stairs of the home of his son. Maura and Iglesias long had been bitter enemies. When in power Maura ruled with a rod of iron. In 1909, when the people revolted in Barcelona because they objected to Spain embarking in the war against the Moroccans, Maura repressed the rebellion without mercy. The execution of Professor Ferrer, a noted Socialist, was charged by Iglesias to have been directly due to the action of Maura. Iglesias even went so far as to threaten the life of Maura. Shortly afterward Maura resigned, and remained out of politics for several years. In 1910 he was shot and wounded by an assassin. His last term as premier was in 1921.

Divorced And Re-married A Month Later

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Davis, whose divorce on November 4 was announced on Wednesday, were re-married last night. They are prominent in society circles here.

Women Walkers Win \$100 Wager

(Canadian Press) VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Annie Rovrik and Mrs. Sam Johnson, of Prince Rupert, B. C., travelling more than a thousand miles on foot in Canada averaged 19 miles a day and covered the distance in two months. They won \$100 from Mrs. Rovrik's brother, who said the thing could not be done. Their packs weighed from 30 to 45 pounds, consisting chiefly of food and sleeping bags. Sometimes they cooked their own meals and on other occasions they enjoyed the fare of cook cars on railway and road gangs and in the homes of hospitable people along the way. Their beds at night were often in haymows, sometimes in hotels and frequently on the side of the trackman. "Along the Skeena River we saw a number of bears. Once as we were preparing to 'beat it' in a hurry, we discovered that it was the bear that was frightened," they told an interviewer. "Another time we were asleep beside the C. P. R. tracks when a track watchman came along. The glare of his searchlight started us, but he only passed on. Tunnels were not far off. We thought we might get trapped, but that never happened. One day we went through a dog on one of which was 1700 feet long."

Chicago's Heavy Crime Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Killers wrote a heavy record on the police annals of Chicago and vicinity over the week-end. The mysterious slaying of a family of three near Batavia, Saturday night, remained unsolved, as guns and knives Sunday brought death to four including one policeman.

Was Suicide Victim

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Dec. 14.—Fifteen year old Mary Oliver was found dead hanging to a beam in the barn at her home on the outskirts of the city yesterday. She was last seen by her brothers all when she sent them out of the barn, shut the door and fastened herself in. Her parents told authorities that the young girl was always of a happy and contented disposition.