

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

Some poor fools never see tainted dollars until they get a focus on the coin in some other fellow's pocket.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

Smutty hands are bound to leave their marks; so will the dishonest character.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

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MARVELS OF GREATEST AIRPORT

International Town Will Spring Into Existence When New Air Station is Opened.

(By British United Press)
LONDON, Jan. 25.—A wonderful, international town, flanked by hundreds of English, French, Belgian, Dutch and German workers, will spring into existence when the new \$1,800,000 Continental air station is opened at Croydon early in the new year.

The wonders of the new air station will include:
The second largest departure and arrival ground in the world, with runways 2,000 yards by 1,000 yards.
A 750,000 candle-power light, which will flood the aerodrome during the night with rays almost as powerful as daylight.
A fifty-foot control tower, in which there are the latest scientific devices for the safety of airplanes.

A steel map on which magnetic arrows, controlled by wireless, will give the position of every European airplane flying to Croydon.
Hangers will accommodate thirty-five giant airplanes and double the number of smaller machines.

This new flying town, with its administrative building, its domed reception-hall, its hotel and its flagged terraces, will be the best equipped and the greatest aerodrome in the world.
The most fascinating marvel of the place is the control tower, which will be manned night and day. In a room at the top of the tower hourly miracles will be wrought with the aid of telephone, pneumatic tube and switches.

The tower is a plain steel map set on a desk before the control officer. It shows air stations and signal towers, and as each airplane sets out on its flight a magnetic arrow starts across the map.
When the map is in use airplanes west as well as east are fitted with a signal, and the nearest station Croydon will be communicated with immediately and the arrows will be moved.

There will be as many as fifty arrows in use on some days, and they will show the position of each airplane as it converges to the narrow flying strip above the English Channel which is used as the general airway to England from the Continent.
There are too many machines over the Channel at once without messages will be sent out instructing the pilots to fly at varying heights.

Another map in this room is the "direction finding" chart, from which the wireless question, "Position required, please?" is answered in conjunction with Pulham and Lympne.

Croydon's reply to a lost airman will be, "Run your generator." This will produce a shrill whistling signal, and the three stations will get busy. The airman will be told with uncanny promptness just where he is over on his own map and which direction to take.
During the night and in foggy weather the control tower will be put to further use. Its neon beacon, which flashes automatically every few seconds, will illuminate the countryside for miles around. Its glow penetrates fog and mist. Within the control room are switches to flood the aerodrome with light from the 750,000 candle-power lamp. The night flying-pilot is also guided as to wind direction by lights flashed on the ground in the centre of the landing area.

The designers of the hangars have looked to the future. The height of the doorways is thirty feet, greatly in excess of anything required by civil aircraft to-day.
Other features of the station include the underground petrol storage tank, capable of holding many thousands of gallons, with pipes running to the aerodrome; the hotel, with its fifty bedrooms; and a special medical department and police office.

Condensed Specials

RATE—4c. per word, net each insertion in this column.

LIST BOYS WANTED—APPLY Guardian Office. 12.31

JOB PRINTING OF EVERY description, cheaply and expeditiously executed. Guardian Central Job Printery, Phone 132.

YOU WANT GOOD ENVELOPES. Prices 50 for 200; 100 for 350; 250 for 550; 500 for 1,000; 1,000 for 2,000. Postpaid. Guardian Office. 12.31

Guardian Job Printery. 11.30 a.m.

Hoover Campaign Started in New York

(Special to the Guardian)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The first definite move to line up New York in behalf of Herbert Hoover for president began today. Three New York political leaders, two of them influential in the metropolitan area and the other in upstate districts, announced that after a conference in Washington they had been chosen to start a convention campaign in this state.

ADMISSION IS MADE AT U. S. PROBE

(By British United Press)
LONDON, Jan. 25.—A wonderful, international town, flanked by hundreds of English, French, Belgian, Dutch and German workers, will spring into existence when the new \$1,800,000 Continental air station is opened at Croydon early in the new year.

M. T. Everhart, Son-in-Law of Former Sec- retary Fall, Gives Information Which Courts and Commit- tees Had Sought for Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Telling at last the story which courts and investigating committees have been seeking for four years, M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of former Secretary Albert B. Fall, testified today before the Senate Lands Committee that he obtained \$230,000 in liberty bonds from Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome.

The securities were passed over, Everhart said, in a deal in 1922, by which Fall and Everhart refinanced the New Mexican ranch in which they were interested jointly. Under the reorganization, Everhart was to be "truster" for Sinclair for one-third of the stock in the new company.

The story of this transaction as told by Everhart was not entirely clear to the committee prosecutor, Senator Walsh, of Montana, who played the witness with questions as to details.
Sinclair was to pay \$233,000 in all, Everhart said. He said Fall told him to go over to New York immediately, and get the balance of this \$233,000.

"Did you understand that the transaction had been closed by Secretary Fall and Mr. Sinclair?" asked Walsh.
"I had no advance information on it. When I came east it appeared that they had concluded the negotiation. Before I went to New York Secretary Fall had taken \$25,000 out of the original payment. So that when they arrived at the figure of \$233,000."

Government Radio Station Planned

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Jan. 25.—Hon. J. S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, this morning informed the Telegram that he expects to purchase during the early spring the equipment necessary to establish a government radio station. This has been projected for some time and a small item in the annual estimates covers investigation expenses. These have been carried on extensively for some months and the department is about to proceed.

YOU CAN FIND ANYTHING IN AN OLD ATTIC BUT WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR—

TORONTO, Jan. 25.—Maritime westerly gales turning colder with local sleet or snow.
Maximum and minimum temperatures:
Toronto, cloudy 38-22
Montreal, snow 18-18
Quebec, snow 20-20
Ch'town, cloudy 34-32
Halifax, rain 46-19
St. John, rain 34-32
New York, cloudy 48-40
High tide this afternoon at 1:58 and tomorrow morning at 4:58 and Sun sets this afternoon at 4:58 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:27.
New moon Sunday, Jan. 29th, at 11:30 a.m.

BLEZZARD SWEEPS OVER OTTAWA

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25.—The worst blizzard in years swept over Ottawa and district today, demoralizing traffic, with the result that pedestrians were forced to plow through drifts which in some places piled up four feet deep. Although the temperature remained at zero, a howling wind with a velocity of 35 miles an hour drove the heavily falling snow about the streets to such an extent that street cars and autos were useless for several hours.

Up to noon today exactly one foot of snow had fallen and experts predict that the storm will continue for several days. The street railway company had a battery of sweepers and plows out early in an attempt to combat the blizzard, but the work of these machines was covered up immediately after an opening had been made.

Buses attempting to enter the city from district points were snow-bound on the Prescott, Richmond and Morrisburg highways, while those scheduled to leave the city were forced to stay in the garages. Telephone and telegraph communication, however, were reported to be suffering no ill effects from the storm. Trees in the district were uprooted and chimneys were tumbled from housetops.

(Special to the Guardian)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25.—A gale swept New York early today, uprooting trees, shattering store windows and ripping signs from their moorings. It followed a heavy rain last night and which ended the warmest January 24th in fourteen years. Shipping was warned of a storm of great intensity centering over Maine which would bring north and northwest gales all day. Tearing at a 70 mile an hour pace over the city, the gale passed to the northeast along the shore line and out to sea, whipping up the waters into huge waves today.

In the New York harbor alone the waves were highest in the memory of marine officials and they dashed against the battery seawall so hard that the spray was flung forty feet into the air. Two vessels were sunk in the harbor by the storm. One was the U. S. S. Dewey, historic gunboat captured in the Spanish-American war.

Ontario Tobacco Pool Formed

(Special to the Guardian)
WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 25.—The Ontario tobacco growers pool was officially born here tonight after growers from all over western Ontario, meeting earlier in the afternoon had failed to agree on the details.
The new pool will use the facilities of the Canadian Tobacco Growers Cooperative of Kingsville for the next five years for processing and handling the tobacco at a price to be agreed upon. The co-operative will assume responsibility for the portion of the 1928 crop yet on hand and the new pool will sell the 1927 crop in which members have millions of pounds on hand.

Sudden Death Of J. L. Palmer

J. L. Palmer, Deputy Prothonotary for Prince Albert, was found dead in bed at noon yesterday by neighbors.
The late Mr. Palmer had been in his usual good health on Tuesday. He worked Tuesday evening auditing the books of the Pioneer Publishing Company until 9:30 when he returned to his home, and from all indications, dropped dead from heart failure around 10 o'clock Tuesday night while undressing to retire. When discovered by neighbors the body was lying almost completely dressed across his bed with one boot off and the collar of his shirt loosened.

Mr. Palmer was well known to the public of Prince County having served as deputy prothonotary under the Bell Government, was later an inspector of fruit for the Dominion Government, was also engaged as an auctioneer and served overseas with the pioneer battalion.

He is survived by a father and daughter living at Lot Eleven, and a widow who at present is visiting her relatives in Scotland. Funeral arrangements will not be made until Mrs. Palmer is heard from.

For keeping the fingers of pianists limber a Frenchman has invented a machine in which they are fastened and exercised when a crank is turned.

ROBERT BURNS AGUS ALBAINN GU BRATH!

Caledonian Club Give Delightful Treat In Celebration Of Burns' Anniversary Under The Distinguished Patronage Of His Honor Lieut. Governor Hartz And Mrs. Hartz, And His Worship Mayor Miller And Mrs. Miller.

The annual concert in honour of Messrs. P. Williams, R. Quigley, R. Gillis and Ben Acorn.
Everyone was delighted to hear the splendid vocal solos "Annie Laurie" with variations, and "Blue Kye, Doris Browne, Betty Duff, Mary Bannay and Mary Gordon Hughes. The girls, attired in chic French military dress, with white Ballet skirts and red stockings were played their evolutions with remarkable precision, presenting a delightful picture of moving colour. The music was, appropriately Schubert's "Marche Militaire," tastefully rendered on the piano by Miss Berna Husted. Much credit due all concerned for this enjoyable little ballet.

Two admirable vocal solos, "The Auld Nest" and "The Bonnie Woods of Craigielea" were sung, the former by Mrs. W. J. MacDonald and the latter by Mr. Percy Williams. Both the vocalists sang with that true sense of rendition and purity of tone which the public has learned to expect of them.

There was presented last night a scene which while of great interest to all, must have brought back to many of the older members of the audience, in whose veins runs the strong Highland blood of their fathers, memories sweet and poignant of the happy days of their youth, when they learned the early sweetness of the Gaelic tongue at their mother's knee. It is a re-enactment of a gathering which actually took place at the home of Mr. John G. MacFadyen's father, at West River.

The members of the quartette were: Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss MacKenzie.

(Continued on Page 3)

ORATORICAL COMPETITION CREATES GREAT INTEREST

The greatest interest is being evinced in the Canadian and International Oratorical Contest which is being sponsored here by The Guardian. Every province is taking part, and the provincial winners will proceed to Toronto or some other centre where the final Championship contest will take place sometime in May.

Every school having grades above No. 8 is entitled to send a competitor to the district contests which will be held in Summerside, Charlotte-Town and Georgetown respectively. Charlottetown is guests of The Guardian for the provincial competition. Intending competitors should fill in the coupon, elsewhere and mail to Guardian without delay.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO THE ORATORY EDITOR
CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN.
CANADIAN AND INTERNATIONAL
ORATORICAL CONTESTS

Being conducted in Prince Edward Island by the Charlottetown Guardian.

I am a pupil of _____ college or school. I am interested in the Oratorical Contests and I would like to take part in them. On February 1, 1928, I shall be less than 19 years of age.

Name _____
Home Address _____
Date of Birth _____
School _____ Grade _____
Teacher's Name _____

INQUEST INTO SUDDEN DEATH OF HELEN BELL

Held Yesterday Before Coroner Dr. Houston. Jury Gives Verdict of "Death by Natural Causes."

An inquest into the death of Helen Bell, the little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Water St., who passed away yesterday morning at 12.50, was held yesterday afternoon at the City Police Court, Dr. A. F. Houston, Coroner, presiding.

After hearing the evidence of the various witnesses, the jury retired and reached a verdict at 5.30 that "Death was due to natural causes."

It appears that Mr. Thomas Bell, father of the deceased, noticing the child unwell yesterday, called his family physician, Dr. Smith and on being informed that the Doctor was away on a sick case, he went to Rankin's Drug Store, Great George St., and after explaining the condition of the child to Mr. Thomas Malone, druggist, he was given some medicine, (non-poisonous) to administer to his little girl. Thinking everything alright, Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for Summerside on the 4.20 train, leaving the baby in charge of Miss Gladys Butler. The baby, after being taken to bed about seven o'clock, awoke her sister Irene some time after twelve by tossing and turning in the bed. This baby, according to the evidence, seemed to be gasping for breath. Irene becoming alarmed went to call the Butler baby just breathing her last.

The medicine, in mixture and tablets, purchased by Mr. Bell were given to the child according to directions, and no blame of any sort is attached as the cause of the death.

The following is the evidence given by witnesses at the inquest before the Coroner.
Thomas Bell (sworn). I am the father of the deceased. I live at 211 Water Street. Early yesterday afternoon I noticed that Helen seemed unwell, a sort of wheezing in her chest, and at about 1.50 I went down to Doctor Smith's, our family physician to tell him about it. I was told by his mother that the Doctor was away on a sick case, so I went to Rankin's Drug Store and explained the symptoms to Mr. Malone, the druggist there. He gave me a mixture with some tablets to give to the baby. The directions accompanied each of these directions were that "one was to be given every ten minutes until six were taken"; "the medicine, a teaspoonful in hot water every three or four hours."

I gave the medicine to my wife. She put the child to bed at 7 o'clock. She was sleeping quite easily. She was sleeping with my oldest girl, Irene, who, on being awakened, came to the Butler girl's room and told her the baby was dying. She said she spoke to her and all she did was smile. The throat was a little swollen on the glands on the outside of the neck. The child got no other medicine.

Gladys Butler (sworn). I live at 24 Clark Street. I know the Bell family. I was at the house yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon. The little girl, Helen, came after me at 1.30 to see if I could mind the house for her mother as she was going to Summerside. I saw the sick child. I gave her the medicine, a tablet every 10 minutes. I gave her the first one at 4.20 and the others every ten minutes. There were six tablets. When I was there she was sleeping until about 4.10, after which I gave her the first tablet. She got up and was playing around the base burner. (Witness identifies box pills were in). The pills were small and dark. I gave them to her in water. I wouldn't know she was sick at all until she awoke. She did not eat any supper, and didn't go right to sleep when I put her to bed with the other children. She seemed to be wheezing in the chest. She went to sleep shortly afterwards with the biggest girl.

(Continued on Page 3)

Insurance Of Voronoff Patients

(British United Press)
LONDON, Jan. 25.—The law courts will shortly be called on to settle the question of whether a "Voronoff operation" performed on the client of an insurance company relieves the company of the necessity to settle its liabilities towards the client.

A short time ago, an important insurance company granted an unusually advantageous annuity to an elderly gentleman. The Company then learned that its client had undergone the operation for rejuvenation with extremely satisfactory results and declares itself unwilling to continue paying the annuity, as its client has artificially prolonged his life.

The object of the operation pleads that every man has a right to prolong his life by any legitimate means, and that had he attempted to shorten it by heavy drinking or other methods, the insurance company would have made no remonstrance.

WHAT THE
THRONE SPEECH
CONTAINS

Downward Revision of Tariff on Certain Commodities Fore- cast.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The speech from the throne to be delivered tomorrow is more lengthy than many, our priceless heritage will awaken except that it does indicate some important fiscal changes. It is largely in the nature of a review and begins with an ornate and somewhat ostentatious reference to the celebration of the Confederation Bicentennial and the visit of the Prince of Wales and Prime Minister Baldwin to Canada, also to the trade expansion of Canada, now a high note in Liberal oratory and press propaganda.

In this connection, too, pride is expressed in the high place Canada occupies in the League of Nations. Direct communication between the Imperial and Canadian governments, as the result of the last imperial conference is featured. Passing comment is made upon the proceedings of the recent interprovincial conference, but nothing outlined as to the policies that may follow, except that any readjustment of subsidies will be referred to an auditing commission.

The claims of British Columbia for the return of fourteen and a half million acres of railway lands in Peace River and railway belt, the subject of investigation by commission, are said not to have been legally established, but that good grounds have been laid for consideration on the basis of equity.

The success of the Canadian National Railways and the general improvement of their financial position are matters of congratulation and the decision of the government to rush the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway is emphasized. The empire settlement scheme is declared to have been a success. Development of an air postal service reorganization of the Department of National Revenue, and tabling of the report of the Royal Commission of Customs irregularities are forecasted.

As the government has not had time to study carefully the final report of the National Advisory Council, the speech will contain nothing as to the policy of the St. Lawrence waterways and whatever policy may be evolved will not be discussed in parliament for some time to come.

On the whole little contentious legislation appears to be on the tapis. What develops in connection with fiscal changes will be relegated for discussion until the budget speech comes on.

The most important and all important fiscal changes are in connection with a sort of wholesale revision of tariff schedules and in these proposed, it is understood that the efforts of the consumers league have had considerable to do and the tendency in with cottons including cotton and woolen goods may be expected to be downward.

Downward revision of duties on iron and steel, nickel and aluminum are also possible. Other proposals marked for the budget speech are: reduction in penny postage until the empire, progressive reduction in the sales tax and a substantial reduction in the excise tax on cigarettes.

Of course no indications are given in the speech from the throne as to what these changes are to be. It simply announces they will be important and leave Parliament guessing.

EVEN REFORM OF CALENDAR PART OF PLOT

Denounced by Mayor Thompson as "Diabolical Scheme to Make United States Subject of King George."

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The efforts to change the calendar "into equal months of 28 days" were denounced yesterday by Mayor William Hale Thompson as "part of England's whole diabolical plot" to make the United States a subject of King George.

The mayor's views on the plan were contained in a telegram to a Minneapolis journal in reply to a request for his stand. The telegrams follow:
To the Mayor:
"Moses Cotsworth, English-born British citizen here on world tour advocates changing the calendar to equal months of 28 days each, eliminating fourth of July, flag day, Columbus Day, memorial day and all other American holidays now appearing on our calendar. Suggestion means complete recasting of year. The present long established holidays would cease to exist. Has English backing also financed by group headed by George Eastman. As leader of America-first movement can you make statement for us as to your opinion of this Englishman's plan."

MAYOR'S REPLY
From the Mayor: "Answering your wire. Some day the loyal American people who would preserve our priceless heritage will awaken to the fact that there is in this country a well organized effort to make this nation a colony of Great Britain again, haul down old glory and put in her place the Union Jack. Your statement about Moses Cotsworth recommending the abolishing of American holidays is in line with perverted histories calling George Washington a rebel and traitor and belittling our famous American heroes in the nation's public schools which I have stopped in Chicago. It is to me a part of a diabolical plot. It is my hope that our people will understand the danger before it is too late and to that end I am trying to do my part."

Halifax Socials Defeated Bearcats

(Canadian Press)
TRURO, N. S., Jan. 25.—The Halifax Socials defeated the Bearcats four to one here tonight in a regular fixture of the Nova Scotia Amateur Hockey League.
HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 25.—Wanderers defeated Crescents four to three in a regular Halifax City League game played here tonight.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

- **For Sale Typewriter—Apply Hughes Drug Co. 2000-1-25-14
- **Loading hogs at York Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1st, list with W. Dockendorff or Jas. S. Allan. 2053
- **Dance and whist in Tyrone, Lot 65 Hall postponed until Friday night Jan. 27th. 2068
- **Reserve Thursday, February 2nd for basket social and entertainment in Long Creek Hall. 2055
- **The Belfast Shipping Club will be leading live hogs at Fodina on Tuesday, January 31st. 2132-1-25-21
- **Carnival Cornwall Rink Friday, January twenty-seventh. Unusual prizes given to best costume. Admission fifteen cents. Skaters twenty cents. 2030-1-25-21
- **Rheumatism, diseases of blood, Stomach and Internal Organs cured. References given. Phone 889. Dr. Cliff, 113 Prince St., Charlottetown, P.E. Island, Canada East. 12-3
- **Special meeting of the Central Parish will be held in the People's Church, Charlottetown, Monday, January 30th, at 1.00 p. m., to consider calling of a Minister. M. K. MacFadyen, Secretary. 2059
- **Come to big Carnival at New Glasgow Rink, Friday, evening, Jan. 27th. Big event of the season—Wonderful ice! If weather unfavorable Monday evening. Admission 15 cts. Lunch served 10 cts. 2041-1-25-21