

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

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has more unhappiness than any
other spot on earth.

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BRITISH WAR CRAFT IN THE IRISH SEA

Disturbance in Dublin During Weekend Republican Activities Worry Cosgrave Govt.

(Special to The Guardian)
BELFAST, Nov. 22.—Under a
public safety act of such Draconian
severity that it puts in the
shade anything enacted in modern
years by the "base and bloody Sax-
on," backed up by machine guns
and 1200 bayonets and with over
200 Republican leaders under lock
and key Cosgrave's government is
breathing easier after a period of
great fright. "Pobliacht" and other
Republican papers were swept out
of existence in Dublin yesterday
but not before the former exulting-
ly declared that Republican raids
had achieved the object of ascertain-
ing the Free State government's
system of espionage and doubtless
the names of spies and informers
among Republicans themselves.

Several British destroyers are
casually cruising in the Irish Sea
and two are off Queenstown while
several others are within easy
steam which may be merely inci-
dental but is rather reassuring.
During the weekend Dublin de-
tectives combed the city for the
suspicious persons and netted over
fifty and where evidence is not suf-
ficient to connect them with con-
spiracy they will be interned, the
total number being about 250.
Further attacks on civic guard
barracks are reported today. It is
believed that the Free State gov-
ernment will dissolve before the
end of the year and go to the coun-
try before things get worse.

Another Big Night at Greenwich Village

The attendance at the Green-
wich Village Fair last night in the
Market Building was well up to
that of the opening night.
The concessions and other at-
tractions were patronized by large
crowds and the refreshment booth
was kept busy. Many valuable
articles were won by patrons of
the Fair on the Bingo board and
concession wheels. A beautiful
blanket was won by Mr. Ernest
Robins, 173 Hillsborough Street,
he being the holder of the lucky
door-ticket number.
Mr. J. Madigan as the Clown
amused the crowd with his antics
and jrod sayings.
The Baseball Clubs deserve all
the help the citizens can give so
be on hand tonight and enter into
the spirit of the movement.
A free door prize is given away
every night.

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able for mother, father, wife, hus-
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ther, soldier or friend—250
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Fresh sausages, Saunders, New-
son & Co., East End Market
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FOR SALE—MY FARM OF 130
acres with good buildings and
house. By private sale. Conven-
iently situated. Will sell half of
all of farm to suit purchaser. See
handbills of auction Sale Nov.
24th. 40 tons hay, Hall thresher,
cleaner, 2 horses, and other
articles. (Sgd.) John H. Court,
Donaldson. 2865-11-22-21

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1926

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

Not for to-morrow and its needs
I pray; but keep me, guide me, hold
me, for today.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1857
Charlottetown Guardian Two Cents

Storms Rage in Southern Europe

(Canadian Press)
PARIS, Nov. 22.—Storms
with scarcely a lull between
them are ravaging south-west-
ern Europe. Ports on both the
Atlantic and Mediterranean
coasts are filled with battered
vessels. The fishing industry
is at a complete standstill.
The Riviera again has suffered
badly.

Cambridge Confers Degree on Mac- kenzie King

LONDON, Nov. 22.—By Cable
from George Hambleton, staff cor-
respondent of the Canadian Press—
The University of Cambridge to-
day conferred on Premier Macken-
zie King the honorary degree of
Doctor of Laws. Tomorrow follow-
ing the official close of the Imper-
ial Conference, Premier King will
go to Edinburgh, where he will re-
ceive the freedom of the city. On
Saturday the Canadian prime min-
ister will proceed to Paris, where
he will take a few days rest prior
to sailing for home from Cherbourg
in the Majestic on December 1, ac-
companied by Hon. Ernest Lapointe,
Canadian Minister of Justice, and
Hon. Vincent Massey, Minister
plenipotentiary at Washington.

Thornton Pleased With Situation In Dominion

MONTREAL, Nov. 22.—After
completing an inspection trip ex-
tending over six weeks of the lines
of the Canadian National Railways
between the Atlantic and the Pa-
cific, Sir Henry Thornton returned
to Montreal today expressing satis-
faction with the business situation
in the Dominion.
In all the territory visited be-
tween Montreal and the Pacific
Coast including a dozen or more
cities there existed the quiet firm
spirit of optimism that indicates
good business conditions. There is
no boom underway but a healthy
expansion in trade and agriculture
is going on and this should gather
momentum during the next twelve
months.

New Experiment In Roadbuilding

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 22.—An
interesting road experiment is be-
ing carried out by the City Corpor-
ation in New Bridge-street, where
a length of rubber-topped bricks
are being laid, says the London
Daily News. The experiment will be
watched closely by the Ministry of
Transport and road authorities ev-
erywhere.
The new blocks are a British in-
vention. The blocks themselves are
terra cotta bricks, to the surface of
which is fixed by special process a
covering of durable rubber.
They are treated with tar and
then laid on a foundation of con-
crete sand, as in the case of wood
paving.
It is claimed that roadways made
of these blocks will be soundless,
dustless and non-skidding. It is al-
so claimed that, while the blocks
are more expensive than wood pav-
ing, they are far more durable.
It is intended to lay them across
the whole width of New Bridge-
street for about half its length from
the Blackfriars end.
This will be the only road of its
sort in the world.
All-rubber paving was tried near
the Cenotaph in Whitehall some
time ago, but it was found that it
bulged out of position.
It is hoped that the rubber-topped
blocks because they have a
solid terra-cotta foundation, will not
be subject to this fault.

Will Written On Eggshell

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A will writ-
ten on an eggshell and which is to
be subject of legal proceedings, is
at present somewhere in the ar-
chives of Somerset House, accord-
ing to the Daily News. Somerset
House, which was a royal residence
until about the close of the 17th
century, is in the Strand. The build-
ing is now occupied by the Board of
Inland Revenue and by the principal
probate registry. The will is alleged
to have been made by the late James
Barnes, of Bromborough, and reads:
"17th.—1925
"Mag—Everything I possess—J.B.
The eggshell will is being pro-
pounded by the widow. Another will
is being put forward by interested
parties. Special privileges in the
making of wills are allowed to sol-
diers and sailors. Barnes was a pil-
ot on the Manchester Ship Canal
and the legal arguments are likely
to turn on whether his alleged di-
rections on the eggshell, unwitnessed
and not properly dated, can be
held valid.

TWO CONSERV- ATIVES GIVEN ACCLAMATIONS

Nominations held Sat- urday in 112 Ontario Constituencies.

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—Two ac-
clamations resulted when in 112
constituencies of Ontario, official
nominations were held Saturday for
the provincial elections on Decem-
ber 1. Both those elected were
Conservatives, Hon. Chas. McCrea,
Minister of Mines was returned
without opposition in Sudbury; and
W. D. Black, was declared elected
in Addington.

The latter's election is protested
by P. A. Anglin, prohibitionist can-
didate in Addington, whose nomi-
nation was refused because, it was
held, of irregularities, in his papers.
The contest in Kingston is be-
tween W. F. Nickle, prohibitionist;
T. A. Kidd, Conservative, and T. G.
Angrove, favoring government
control.

An interesting feature is the
number of straight fights between
Conservative and prohibitionist
candidates.
At Guelph Thursday Premier Per-
guson stated in his address that
"we are all desirous of having sober
citizenship but I am not one of
those who believe suppression pro-
motes sobriety."

People, he said, were evidently
determined to have liquor. He also
took exception to a statement that
95 per cent of the clergy were sup-
porting the Ontario Temperance
Act.

Mr. Sinclair, Liberal leader, at
Stratford, expressed appreciation of
the entry into the lists of W. F.
Nickle, saying his candidature must
be reassuring to those who favor
"the great principles for which we
stand in the present contest."

New Soviet Trade Representative

(Special to The Guardian)
QUEBEC, Nov. 22.—Longin Peo-
doulos Guezus, new official Soviet
agent and trade representative in
Canada for Russia, arrived here
today. He will succeed A. A. Yaz-
kov as permanent trade commis-
sioner who left Canada six months
ago.

Oxford Bags Banned by Eng- lish University

OXFORD, England, Nov. 22.—
Oxford bags, once the rage among
the young men here, have been
wrested from their place of honor
and sent scuttling into dark cor-
ners of closets with other cast-off
pieces of clothing.
These roomy bloomer-like trousers
have been banned by all the
colleges of Oxford University, and
in the movement toward reform even
"plus fours" are not to be per-
mitted in the dining halls. Notices
in the dining halls read:
"Gentlemen are reminded that
they are not allowed to dine in this
hall wearing what are vulgarly
known as 'plus-fours,' 'Oxford
bags' or any other unsightly or ill-
proper article of dress."
Attached to the notices is a warn-
ing that college servants have or-
ders not only not to serve but to
ignore undergraduates who are thus
attired. This means, as the stud-
ents see it, that the college serv-
ant becomes the discriminator and
adjudicator, and if improper dress
is worn "we students have to go
without our eats."

Students Insured Against Any Calamity

OXFORD, England, Nov. 22.—An
enterprise which would do credit
to the most up-to-date Canadian bus-
ness school has entered the staid
and quiet confines of Oxford Univer-
sity. It takes the form of an offer to
insure students against any calamity
they incur in their college careers from
being injured in soccer or breaking
clubs upon the golf course.
Circulars have been sent to all
students telling of the new "Spec-
ial Policies for Members of the
University" and describing the
various forms of policies. The list
includes:
"Payment of doctors' bills arising
from any accident at sport."
"Insurance of personal effects
against fire, burglary or theft while
in college rooms or lodgings."
"Insurance against fire, burglary
or theft of pedal cycles."
"Repair for broken golf clubs;
fire, burglary or theft of golf clubs;
and indemnity for third party
claims."



Above is shown an exclusive photograph of the royal bride and groom, Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and the Crown Princess, formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden, posed after their civil wedding in Stockholm.

EACH DOMINION NOW MASTER OF ITS OWN DESTINY

Report of Premier's Committee Regarded as Great Milestone Along Way of Im- perial Relations—No Grave Constitu- tional Changes—Document Applies Rules of Autonomy Already Recognized.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Among the
members of the Canadian delega-
tion there is keen satisfaction to-
night over the Dominion's charter.
This report of the Premier's Com-
mittee of the Imperial Conference
with its ringing sentences, its pre-
cise statements, is regarded as a
great milestone along the way of
imperial relations. It does not so
much indicate grave constitutional
departures—such is the comment
one hears—as it crystallizes and
applies principles of self-govern-
ment which already were recog-
nized, if at times somewhat nebulous-
ly.

Premier Mackenzie King is re-
serving his considered comment.
Nevertheless he was warm tonight
alike in praise of the report and in
appreciation of the spirit of good
fellowship which dominated the
committee's proceedings.

Principle of Autonomy

"The report states clearly those
principles of dominion autonomy
for which Canada always contend-
ed," Mr. King said. "As the great
charters of England set down lib-
erties which had been won, so the
report, in unmistakable language,
sets down the principle that self-
governing communities are equal in
status."
More detailed examination of the
report reveals to what extent it
carries the principle that, in its
own words, "every self-governing
member of the Empire is now master
of its own destiny."
In no aspect of domestic or ex-
ternal affairs is one autonomous
community within the Empire to
be subordinate to another. So far
as the dominions are concerned the
term "imperial" disappears, al-
though curiously enough the report
as well as the British Common-
wealth of Nations, in the changing
of the King's title the term "United
Kingdom" also disappears.

Privy Council Appeals

The effect of the report, it is ob-
served, is that where what some re-
gard as anomalies remain they re-
main by wish of the dominion con-
cerned. In regard to Privy Council
appeals, for instance, the report
does not pronounce on the ques-
tion of retention or abolition. But
it makes it clear that it is no part
of the policy of "His Majesty's gov-
ernment in Great Britain" as the
report phrases it, that questions af-
fecting such appeals should be de-
termined otherwise than in accord-
ance with the wishes of the Domini-
on concerned. The Irish Free
State, which is particularly inter-
ested in the question of appeals,
did not press the matter further

YOUNG CHILD WAS DROWNED IN WELL

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 22.—Advice
from Clarksville, Hants Co., report
the tragic death of the four-year-
old son of Mr and Mrs Albert
Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett who was
engaged in digging a well, had
struck water and had left the spot
to gather material for housing the
opening. During his absence the
child fell in and was not missed un-
til some time later when his life-
less body was found.

NEW STATUS OF THE BRITISH DOMINIONS

As Set Forth in Prem- iers Report, Favor- ably Commented on by London Papers.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Nov. 22.—Inter-Im-
perial relations as set forth by the
committee of premiers of the Im-
perial Conference establishing the
dominions officially as autonomous
units equal in status within the
empire, are commented upon favor-
ably by the London papers, and
criticisms, even to the details, are
few. A point generally made is that
nothing of importance is changed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Inter-
pretations ranging from the "be-
ginning of the breaking up of the
British Empire" to ones extolling
the "beginning of a new epoch
of power and influence" were ex-
pressed at Washington in connec-
tion with the report of the Imperial
Conference, says Carter Field in a
despatch to the Herald-Tribune.

Outstanding Achievement of the Conference

LONDON, Nov. 20.—With the
parliaments of the empire at rest
the next step with reference to the
declaration of equality of inter-im-
perial status. At the forthcoming
session of the British parliament
action will be taken to put into ef-
fect the conference recommenda-
tions respecting imperial affairs.
The prime ministers of the domi-
nions will report on their respec-
tive parliaments these recommenda-
tions each being asked to pass such
legislation as will make them ef-
fective. A board of legal and con-
stitutional experts will be appoint-
ed to deal with overlapping or con-
flicting legislation. Other legal
constitutional matters will be dealt
with by report.

The declaration is considered the
outstanding achievement of the
conference representing six weeks
of effort on the part of all satisfied
most brilliant statesmen of Britain
and of the dominions with the as-
sistance of their best legal advisers
Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister
of Justice, expresses himself as
much gratified at the outcome of
the conference. He was particularly
pleased that the delegates were
able to arrive at a common object
with all the members bearing the
most cordial and friendliest rela-
tions to each other and all satisfied
with the result. Intervened by the
Star the Canadian minister ex-
pressed the opinion that by achieving
this greater freedom nationally the
nations of the empire will be bound
closer together than ever before
and that the British Commonwealth
of Nations can now never disinte-
grate. As each dominion marches
along the road of destiny they will
be found marching side by side on
the same highway, marching better
by reason of greater freedom and
steadier by reason of closer under-
standing.

One English constitutional au-
thority considers the declaration
the future and life of the peoples
within the empire as regards their
relation to each other and the world
outside. In his opinion it is not an
empire constitution but the enuncia-
tion and definition of principles by
which all matters and details may
be governed.

From a Literary Standpoint

LONDON, Nov. 22.—It is gener-
ally thought that every member of
the premier's committee on inter-
allied relations participated in the
writing of the famous report sub-
mitted to the Imperial Conference.
Certainly no one hand wrote it in
its entirety. There were too many
drafts and amendments for that.
Yet its polished style, particularly
in its opening paragraph, and the
ringing challenge of its phrases, re-
veals that behind the scenes a mas-
ter of English was at work.
Lord Balfour as chairman of the
committee is understood to be the
author of many of its finest senten-
ces. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Canadian
Minister of Justice, played a large
part in the preparation of the
more technical section on the sig-
nature of treaties.

"Peaches" Awarded \$30 a Week Alimony

(Special to The Guardian)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 22.—
Mrs. Frances Heenan (Peaches)
Browning was awarded \$30 a week
alimony and counsel fees of \$5,500
separation from her husband, Ed-
ward, Browning, wealthy real es-
tate man by District Justice Mor-
chauer today.

Laborite M. P. Fined 25 Pounds

(Canadian Press)
RENNISAW, Derbyshire, Nov.
22.—David Kirkwood, Laborite
member of Parliament, to-
day was fined £25 for deliver-
ing a speech recently to a
group of striking miners at
Clowne which was held like-
ly to restrict the output of
coal. The action, taken under
the emergency regulations vot-
ed by Parliament to cope with
the strike situation, created na-
tion-wide interest when Mr.
Kirkwood was called into court
a week ago, as he is the first
prominent person prosecuted
under the emergency act.

Plot Discovered To Overthrow The Mexican Govt

(Special to The Guardian)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—A new
plot has been discovered to over-
throw the government of President
Calles. Organizers of the plot to
start a military government against
the present government were ar-
rested in Mexico City on Saturday
night while holding a meeting in
colonial Jaurez. General Carlos A.
OBregon, Colonel Manuel Martinez,
Rafael Garza OBregon, Ciro Var-
lague, Juan Malonado now lodged
in military prison are charged with
being leaders of the plot, which ex-
tends to all. Other plotters are ex-
pected to be arrested tomorrow
morning.

Fog Horn Inter- fering With Milk Supply

ST. CATHERINE'S POINT, Isle
of Wight, Nov. 22.—The farmers
are finding that the new fog horn
erected here is interfering with the
milk supply of the island. When-
ever the horn sends forth its loud
blasts, intended as a warning to
seafarers, the cows scamper across
the fields, frightened at the noise,
and at milking time are not so pro-
lific as when they have browsed all
day without being excited.
Officials aver that more foghorns
of the diaphone type are to be in-
stalled to warn ships passing in
the fog, notwithstanding the dairy-
man's fear of milkless days when
the winter fogs settle down in ear-
nest.

London's Latest Medical Feat

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A consign-
ment of blood by motorcar for a
transfusion operation is the latest
medical feat in London. An opera-
tion performed at Richmond was
followed by a blood transfusion
with blood taken from a man in a
North London hospital and rushed
by motor car to the operating sur-
geon at Richmond. The operation
and transfusion were both success-
ful.

SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL MAY BE FORCED TO ABAN- DON SOUTH AFRICA TOUR

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 22.—Sir
Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the
Boy Scout movement, who is tour-
ing South Africa, has so taxed his
strength that there is doubt as to
whether he will be able to continue
his trip.
Sir Robert had to be assisted from
his train when he arrived at Dar-
ban. Lady Powell said that there
was nothing wrong organically with
her husband but that he was com-
pletely worn out.

26 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

QUITTERS CAN'T BE TRAINED TO QUIT QUITTING

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—Maritime,
fresh southwesterly winds, partly
cloudy, light local snow.
Toronto cloudy 32-26
Montreal cloudy 33-20
Quebec cloudy 26-18
Halifax fair 44-28
St. John clear 36-24
Boston clear 40-32
New York clear 33-28
Charlottetown 24-26

AGENDA FOR TRURO MEETING IS GIVEN OUT

New Constitution like- ly to be Considered, is Report.

MONTON, N. B., Nov. 22.—
Formation of a new and permanent
organization to take the place of
the Maritime Board of Trade will
be considered at a meeting of that
organization to be held in Truro on
November 23, according to the
agenda which was issued this morn-
ing by the secretary, C.H. Blakney
immediately after the address of
the president, Angus McLean, of
Bathurst, a motion will be made to
adjourn the session of the board of
trade and to reconvene at once to
consider the formation of a new
organization with a new constitu-
tion.

A temporary chairman and secre-
tary will be appointed and commit-
tees nominated to study and re-
port through a resolutions commit-
tee on the following subjects: Bud-
get, immigration and colonization;
transportation, taxation, natural
resources, industrial research, trade
and commerce.
In addition to this question, it is
proposed that papers on "maintain-
ing of interest in small Board of
Trade," "Confederation and its In-
tention," "Maritime fisheries,"
"agriculture and co-operative mar-
keting," "forest products," "coal,
iron and steel," "transportation,"
and "Prince Edward Island natural
resources."

The sessions will close with a
dinner on Tuesday night, after
which business which has not been
completed at that time, again will
be taken up.

Orpen Portrait Pre- sented to Canada

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(By cable
from George Hambleton, staff cor-
respondent of the Canadian Press)
—As a gift to the Canadian nation,
Sir Leicester Harmsworth, Ex-M.P.,
brother of the late Lord Northcliffe,
today handed premier Mackenzie
King a portrait of Sir Robert L.
Borden, former Prime Minister,
painted by Sir William Orpen dur-
ing the sittings of the Versailles
conference.

Coins New Verdict For Accident Victims

LONDON, Nov. 22.—"Death from
inevitable accident while crossing
the road without looking" is the
new verdict Coroner Oddie of West-
minster has coined for inquests over
the bodies of persons killed by
automobiles in the middle of
streets.
The Coroner takes the viewpoint
that a person years ago might have
stepped off the sidewalk and crossed
the street without looking, but
that in these days of rapid transit
such imprudence frequently means
death.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

- *Concert tonight in Marshfield Hall. Sale of candy. Admission for adults 35c, children 25c. 2890
- **There will be a meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals in the Mayor's office at 7.30 this evening. 2885
- **Regular meeting of Alpha Rebekah Lodge tonight at 8 o'clock. Initiation. 2882
- **Come to the Basket and Pie Social in Bonshaw Hall, Wednesday night, Nov. 24th. Special talent from Ch'town. 2894-11-23-21.
- **The annual meeting of Long Creek Farmer's Institute will be held in Afton Hall, Saturday, Nov. 27th at 7.30. Hector McLean, Sec'y. 2867-11-22-21
- **Don't forget—the concert and chicken supper in the North Wiltshire Hall, Wednesday evening, November 24th. 2080-11-23-21
- **Chicken Supper in Seven Mile Bay Hall Wednesday, Nov. 24. Bingo and other games. If not fire, on Thursday. 2889-11-23-21
- **I will be burin chickens and fowl Thursday, Nov. 25th at Fred's, Charlottetown. 2873-11-23-21