

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

He who agrees with you privately, and attacks you publicly has some special axe to grind.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

Get the young interested and there is progress; get them listless and there is dry rot and decay.

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PANAMA CANAL MENACE TO MANITOBA

Premier Says Trade Via Winnipeg Diverted to Vancouver

(Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 31.—The problems confronting the Province of Manitoba were dealt with yesterday by Premier John Bracken, who continued debate in reply to the speech from the Throne in the provincial legislature.

Premier Bracken forecast larger appropriations for good roads and immigration, and declared encouragement should be given for the establishment of secondary industries in Winnipeg and concomitant with a parallel development along intensive lines of the primary and basic industry of the province.

Winnipeg's position as a distributing centre, he said, had been menaced by the Panama Canal, because goods could be imported from Europe via the canal and Vancouver and laid down in Western parts of the province, cheaper than the same goods would be imported through Montreal and distributed through Winnipeg.

Regarding agriculture, Mr. Bracken said the government planned to find out what vacant land there was in the province that could be economically developed, in order to direct settlers to these areas.

The province, said Premier Bracken, could not accept the same settlement as offered in the case of Alberta's natural resources from the Federal Government. The Manitoba government would continue to press for a return of these resources.

LATEST FROM THE CAPITAL

House Now Marking Time — Bourassa and Winnipeg Labor Member Occupy Floor.

(Special to the Guardian)
 OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—Parliament made no attempt today to disguise the fact that it was merely filling in time until the vote on the present amendment and others to come this week. Even a two-hour effort by Henri Bourassa, Quebec Nationalist, failed to arouse any interest and throughout the day there were more benches empty than there were benches occupied.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg opened his speech after dinner to the smallest attendance yet seen this session. By actual count there were twenty-five members present when he commenced and Mr. Speaker had to wait a little while after 8 o'clock in order to have a bare quorum mustered for the continuance of what has ceased to be even a debate.

Mr. Bourassa rather startled those unaccustomed to his attitude upon imperialism with his frank declaration that Canada should not send her sons to European war fields at the behest of Britain and used the expression that Canadians were "self-willed vassals of a foreign power." He hoped for a discussion on imperial relations and regretted the lack of display of courage to ward the encroachments of Toryism and imperialism. Oddly enough, perhaps Mr. Bourassa was the first man in parliament to consider the Meligen agricultural and coal tariff amendment from the standpoint of the ordinary consumer. He was loath he said to make the poor man pay more for his vegetables and his coal than he now has to pay and said that he would vote against the amendment.

STEAMER SERVICE TO MAR. PROVINCES

(Canadian Press)
 NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 31.—A regular steamship service between the Maritime Provinces and the State of Connecticut is to be started in the spring, the New London Chamber of Commerce has been assured by H. H. Hamlin, President of the Plant Steamship Line of Boston. The service will go to Yarmouth, Halifax, and other Canadian ports from New London, New Haven, and Bridgeport.

Independent Expedition To Explore Arctic

(Special to the Guardian)
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—An independent expedition to explore the Arctic from the air is being organized by Lt. Richard E. Byrd of Winchester, Va., who commanded the navy section of the MacMillan expedition last summer.

The enterprise will be financed by United States citizens, those who have already pledged support being John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edsel Ford each of whom has offered \$20,000.

WILL ASK AD-FIVE ARE DEAD HAD ROUGH JOURNMENT FROM GAS POISONING TILL MARCH 15

(Canadian Press)
 BULLETIN, OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—Adjournment of the House until the fifteenth of March will be asked by the government when the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne is concluded. Notice of the government's intention to move such an adjournment has been placed on the order paper by Hon. Ernest LePointe, acting government leader.

ARE DEAD HAD ROUGH PASSAGE

(Canadian Press)
 BELMONT MASS., Jan. 31.—Five persons were found dead of gas poisoning in the living room of their home in the Waverly district here late today. The police believe that they were overcome by fumes from a leaky gas log.

Two children were taken to the Cambridge Hospital, overcome but alive.

Liner Ausonia Arrives in Halifax — Bishop O'Leary and Island Clergy Among Passengers.

(Canadian Press)
 HALIFAX, Jan. 31.—The first of the several passenger liners which have been delayed by Atlantic storms arrived here today with her decks and windows covered by a thick layer of ice. She was the Ausonia, from Southampton via Cherbourg under the command of Capt. Gibbons, who reported encountering terrific seas.

While the Ausonia did not suffer any great damage, the huge waves broke an outside stairway on "A" deck and several windows in the library while the force of the veritable hurricane through which she had passed damaged her wireless aerial. This however was soon repaired.

One death occurred during the voyage, Jacob Amendt, 63, dying when the liner was several days out. He was buried at sea. Amendt, who was a Russian was on his way to join his family in Saskatchewan.

Among the passengers were His Lordship Bishop L. J. O'Leary, of Charlottetown returning from a visit to Rome, Father J. J. McDonald of Summerside and Father W. E. Monaghan of Borden. They will leave for home tomorrow morning.

INTERNAL AND FOREIGN POLICIES

Discussed by Mussolini — Feels Dictatorship is Ousting Parliamentary Mode of Government.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—A rather remarkable interview with Premier Mussolini of Italy is published today by the Eclair. Not only does it give an interesting insight on the dictator's ideas for running Italy but some of his references to international politics are striking.

In greeting the correspondent Mussolini exclaimed: "Ah, Napoleon! What an extraordinary figure! More noble, more grand perhaps than our Caesar. This little, obscure lieutenant who put the whole world at his feet. I know nothing more inspiring than Napoleon. I have always preferred him to all other men. And yet, Caesar was a great man. I just read again the other day his 'Commentaries', especially chapter twelve, where he told how he built the bridge across the Rhine to fight the Germans, already our enemies at that far date."

Asked to reveal his ideas on the Italian political situation Mussolini answered: "Parliamentarism such as we know it today is done, it is suffering from gangrene, it is dying from a sort of Bright's disease. At the beginning parliamentarism had some excuse for being when England was a country of fifteen million inhabitants and when among the great families several hundred men could represent the people without great needs, without economic or political activity. But if I tried, or was willing to submit to parliamentarism, the present Italy would have to make it sit every day, twenty hours a day, all the year long. The chief of a government, with the responsibilities he bears, ought to have absolute power and answer only to the king."

Asked what he thought of the French political situation the premier replied: "I do not wish to speak of your interior politics, for I do not wish to appear indiscreet. But let me say France and Italy together having eighty million inhabitants, ought to walk hand in hand as loving sisters united to form a solid bloc against that other bloc which certain European peoples who hate us hope to form some day. United we shall be strong, and today not to be strong is a crime."

Will Await The Entrance Of Germany

(Special to the Guardian)
 GENEVA, Jan. 31.—Officials of the League of Nations said today that it was probable the preliminary meeting to arrange for the convocation of an international disarmament conference would be postponed two or three months to wait the entrance of Germany into the League and the settlement of the Russo-Swiss negotiations.

The League has been officially informed of the United States decision to be represented. Poland has also accepted the invitation.

Prince is Making Satisfactory Progress

(Special to the Guardian)
 LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Prince of Wales is making very satisfactory progress. He had a good night and is suffering practically no pain. He is not confined to bed but remains in his room as he is fortunate he has no official engagements to consider. The Duchess of York visited him this afternoon and remained for tea.

The Prince is still undecided whether or not he will attend the state opening of parliament on Tuesday. He is anxious to be present but will certainly not drive in state to Westminster or put on a uniform and take his seat close to the throne as is customary. He may, however, like the Duke of York attend as an ordinary peer as then he would wear only morning dress and a few scarlet robes which would hide the injured arm.

Hotel Company Meeting

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Hotel Company Limited, operating the Victoria and Queen hotels, takes place this evening at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon from the island of Fernando Do Noronha off the Brazilian coast.

Undertaking Business Changes Hands

Mr. N. D. MacLean, who for several years past has been conducting a successful undertaking business on Kent street, City, on Saturday last took over the undertaking establishment on King Square formerly owned by Mr. G. D. Wright.

Mr. MacLean has now at his disposal the best equipped and most up-to-date funeral establishment in Eastern Canada, and it is his intention to give the same high class of service as has been characteristic of the MacLean Funeral Service in the past.

Special Speaker At "Y. M. C. A." Sing Song Service

The Sing-Song service at the "Y" last night was of a very high order, and it was difficult to handle the large number which attended.

These services for the young folks are growing in popularity, and each Sunday brings out a larger number. Over three hundred were crowded into the social-room last night to hear Rev. Geo. Estance, B. A. of Toronto, who was the special speaker for the evening.

Mr. Estance took for his subject "Worth While Teen Age Decisions." Before entering upon his subject he related several stories of his work in Canada and the United States.

In his travels Mr. Estance comes into touch with the Y. M. C. A. everywhere, and spoke in glowing terms of the work of the "Y" as an auxiliary of the church.

It would be hard to do justice to the speaker's talk in a few words, but the main points touched in his talk on "Worth While Teen Age Decisions" were: Join the Christian Church—go through school and college also, if possible; a good education is a very great necessity, these days.

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