

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

Courtesy is the outward expression of that Attitude of Soul which impels sympathetic consideration for and kindness towards others, in the discharge of one's Personal Responsibility.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

Courtesy is giving (according) to others their entire due as to their individual rights and privileges, at the same time cheerfully discharging one's own duties and responsibilities.

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PROBE HEARS MORE ABOUT GAUNT FIRM

Name of Hon. P. J. Cardin is Mentioned — Underpayments of Duty for 5 Years Totalled \$26,534.

OTTAWA, May 7.—The customs inquiry committee was told this afternoon that Hon. P. J. Cardin, then acting minister of customs, wanted to make a settlement of unpaid duty with a member of the John W. Gaunt firm.

R. P. Sparks, head of the Commercial Protective Association, who made this statement, said that he was opposed to a settlement and that he wanted the company prosecuted. The fact that a Col. Fortson had joined the firm and was innocent, did not seem sufficient reason for withholding prosecution, Mr. Sparks said. The committee was also told that merchandise seized from the company by customs officers was released to the company on payment of \$3,200. This merchandise was given a valuation of approximately \$20,000 by the officer who made the seizure.

The report of the auditors which investigated books of the John W. Gaunt Company, Ltd., was presented to the committee. It stated that during the five years the company was in operation there had apparently been underpayments of duty amounting to \$23,155 and sales tax of \$3,378, or a total of \$26,534. The underpayment of duty resulted, according to the report, from the fact that goods were undervalued when declared to the customs.



J. H. THOMAS
LONDON, May 7.—Premier Baldwin and J. H. Thomas, one of the labor leaders, were understood to have conferred at a late hour last night. It is assumed they were seeking a solution of the general strike crisis.

Confers With Baldwin

Gov't Appoints New Civil Air Board

OTTAWA, May 7.—The government has appointed a new Civil Air Board to succeed the present Military Air Board. The chairman of the new organization is Colonel O. M. Biggar, and the military arm of the air board is represented by Wing Commander J. S. Scott.

The function of the new board is to advise the Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Defence on all questions of civil aviation. These include patrol of fisheries, forestry patrol, and other like matters.

PRIVY COUNCIL GRANTS LEAVE OF APPEAL

Against the Judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada Regarding the Education of Jewish Children in Montreal.

(Canadian Press)
 LONDON, May 7.—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today granted leave of appeal against the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada regarding the education of Jewish children in Montreal.

The Supreme Court upheld the judgment of the Quebec Court of Appeals that persons of Jewish faith could not be appointed to the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, that the Board was not obliged to appoint Jewish teachers in its schools and that the provincial legislature could not pass legislation providing that persons professing the Jewish faith be appointed to the Board.

Fourteen thousand Jewish children were now attending the Protestant schools in Montreal and Jewish parents have asked in the legislature and through the courts for a voice in the administration of educational institutions coming under the Protestant Board of School Commissioners.

LABOR HEADQUARTERS HINT AT A POSSIBLE SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE CRISIS

Rumors Emanating From a High Source Indicate That a Settlement May be Reached Early Next Week — J. H. Thomas, Most Influential of the Labor Leaders, Held a Conference With Premier Baldwin Last Night During Which he Discussed With the Premier Ways and Means of Ending the Deadlock — Volunteer Workers Attacked in Most of the Large Centres—General Conditions Improving.

(Canadian Press)
 LONDON, May 7.—While influential labor quarters are guardedly hinting at a possible settlement of the strike crisis early next week, the deadlock on the surface continues.

J. H. Thomas is looked to as the man who in the main holds the balance between peace or a continuance of the struggle. Thomas, who heads the Railwaymen's Union, is the man of power in the labor ranks, as he had always been in an emergency of this sort.

He was in conference with Premier Baldwin late last night. The nature of their talk was not divulged, but it is known in well informed quarters that the situation is being reviewed with the purpose of seizing any legitimate chance to end the deadlock.

Labor Quarters Optimistic

LONDON, May 7.—The guarded prediction was made this morning by influential labor quarters that the strike crisis might be settled early next week. This is the most optimistic suggestion thus far emanating from a high source. Upon what it is based was not divulged.

Unofficial peace makers are steadily working for a solution, and the pressure of the churches and other bodies, as well as prominent individuals is being brought to bear to end the troubles.

Working Hard For Peace

LONDON, May 7.—Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, head of the Labor Party, told the newspapermen this afternoon, "We are not letting a moment pass unused for some attempt to devise ways of peace and accommodation."

NORGE ARRIVES AT KING'S BAY SPITZBERGEN

Airship Made the 700-Mile Trip from Northern Norway in About 14 Hours — Will Fly Across Pole to Pt. Barrow During Summer.

(Canadian Press)
 OSLO, May 7.—The Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition airship Norge arrived at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, early this morning.

The Norge left Vadsø, Northern Norway, Thursday afternoon and made the 700 miles over the Arctic ocean to the base from which it will start its journey across the North Pole to Point Barrow, Alaska, in about 14 hours.

Crew Had Cold Trip

NEW YORK, May 7.—The big dirigible Norge has arrived at its base in Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, whence it will start during the summer in an attempt to fly across the North Pole to Point Barrow, the northernmost point in Alaska.

The airship sailed out of Vadsø, Norway, yesterday afternoon and covered the 700 miles across the Arctic Ocean to Spitzbergen in about 14 hours, according to a despatch to the New York Times and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It was a cold trip for the crew of the hydrogen-buoyed aircraft, and all of them, and even commander Noble's terrier felt the dog nestling close to the fur clad steersman. Even the drinking water in the aluminum container froze during the flight.

Preparations For Pole Flight

Having arrived at Kings Bay preparations doubtless will be begun immediately to put the Norge in perfect condition for the most strenuous test it has undergone since it left its builders' hands in Italy, April 4th and flew to Fulham, England, and then to Oslo, Norway, to Tromsø, in Russia and to Vadsø and Spitzbergen.

This test will be a flight to two thousand miles, with Raoul Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, co-directors of the expedition on board. The aircraft will shape her course across the Pole and thence to Point Barrow, the northernmost point in Alaska, over uncharted areas.

From Kings Bay the distance is 750 miles to the pole, and thence over that unknown portion of the top of the world to Point Barrow is 1,250 miles.

Trades Union Congress' second line of defence will be called on to strike in support of the present strikers unless there are indications soon of a speedy settlement. This announcement was made today by E. L. Froben, spokesman for the Trades Union Congress.

Stormy Debate in House of Commons

LONDON, May 7.—There was some disorder in the House of Commons today when Sir Gerald Strickland, Conservative, suggested that the speech made in the House last night by Sir John Simon, K. C., Liberal, a former Solicitor General should be published and distributed on account of its great importance and technical character as coming from an ex-law officer of the crown. Sir John Simon had said that the so-called general strike was not a strike legally, but was an abuse of the power given by the Trades Disputes Act and unless the trades union leaders were careful there would be a terrible reaction.

Rev. J. D. A. Strickland, objected to Sir Gerald Strickland singling out one speech for special attention.

Sir A. H. H. Brook, Conservative, declared that the present fight was against the community. Every day more lorries were being overturned by pickets, by young men who received their instructions from the Labor Party, he asserted.

David Kirkwood, Labor, amid loud and angry cries from the labor benches, sprang up and declared that the Deputy Speaker order Sir A. H. Brook to withdraw his statement. "Even if you have power to suspend me" Kirkwood declared, "I don't give a damn. Nobody in the strike is instructed by the Labor Party."

Sir A. H. Brook resumed referring to an incident at Battersea where the occupants of a motor car were dragged out of the vehicle. He warned the labor leaders against making inflammatory speeches which might result in their supporters getting out of hand.

Dr. Haden Quest, Labor, said the

Nurse's Slayer Gets Death Penalty

(Canadian Press)
 NELSON, B. C., May 7.—Patrick Hanley, found guilty of the murder of a girl at Trail, B. C., last year of the nurse, Mildred Nelson, was sentenced yesterday to be hanged August 2nd next.

disturbance at Battersea referred to by Sir A. H. Brook was the work of street bookmakers.

George Lansbury, Labor, accused the Government of creating inconvenience in connection with the industrial trouble because in a most contemptuous fashion it had imposed the offer of the trades unions not to apply the strike to essential services.

Crowds Wreck Station

MIDDLEBOROUGH, ENG., May 7.—Official details of last night's rioting here show that heavy lories were chained to the railway line in an attempt to wreck the late passenger train.

A crowd prevented the closing of the grade crossing gates, invaded the passenger station, wrecked the freight station and did other serious damage.

Answering the Mayor's appeal, naval ratings cleared the line for traffic after several hours work.

Mr. Churchill Editor-in-Chief

LONDON, May 7.—The strike has turned Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer back to journalism, the first love of his remarkable career. He is understood to be the Editor-in-Chief of the British Gazette, the paper which the government is issuing during the strike.

Mr. Churchill's unquenchable love of adventure, his sense of the dramatic and his vivid compelling personality have plunged him into the vortex of the great industrial upheaval as they did during the war and on other occasions, such as the famous battle of Sidney Street, when as Home Secretary, he personally directed armed forces against a gang of terrorists led by Peter the Painter.

To Call Sympathetic Strike

COPENHAGEN, May 7.—The Executive Committee of the Danish Trade unions gave the Association of Employers preliminary notice today of a strike in support of the British strikers.

Conditions Improving

LONDON, May 7.—The government at midday issued a statement declaring that conditions throughout the country were improving.

With the workers trickling back to their jobs or making overtures for protection in case they do return. The statement declared no overtures had been made to the Trades Union Congress for a peace movement. Only minor disturbances have occurred throughout the country, it was asserted.

In London only five of the 74 power stations are not working normally. Yesterday in the London area 25,000 volunteers were enrolled making a total of 75,000.

To Assist British Miners

SYDNEY, N. S. May 7.—In response to a request from the Secretary of the Second Internationale at Amsterdam, the Sydney Trades Union Council has decided to request the Seaman's Union and the Miners Federation not to allow extra bunkering on British ships and not to permit export cargoes to be placed in foreign vessels bound for England from New South Wales. The Council also resolved to assist the British miners.

Trades Union Congress Appeals for Funds

LONDON, May 7.—In a cable despatch replying to messages of encouragement the Trades Union Congress has appealed to the American Federation of Labor and other American and Canadian organizations for funds to carry on the general strike.

"Thanks for cable of encouragement," said the Trades Union message. "The movement is absolutely solid and the greatest demonstration of working class solidarity in history. Thanks for offer of assistance. Prompt financial assistance will be most practical."

Canadian Labor Chief Issues Statement

OTTAWA, May 7.—Should the general strike in Great Britain last another week the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, will send out an appeal from Ottawa to all Dominion and Labor councils in the British Empire for funds to assist the British strikers.

This announcement was made this morning by E. M. Draper, Secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

LAST NIGHT'S EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Large Congregation Hear Inspiring Address by Evangelist Hamilton.

"All Hail the power of Jesus Name" with this hymn the evangelistic service opened in the Central Christian Church last evening—and the hymn was sung with that spirit that makes for worship and inspiration. Following this hymn the junior choir sang "Everybody ought to love Jesus". This choir that is made up of junior girls is quite a feature, and Mr. Woodruff's leadership with young people in song, is certainly delightful. The meeting was led in prayer by Rev. Thomas Wood, the newly elected pastor of Montague. Mr. Wood was very happily and aptly introduced to the congregation by Rev. C. E. Armstrong, the pastor-at-large for Prince Edward Island.

"Jesus Alone can Save Me" a duet of rare power and sweetness in composition, was rendered with fine taste, shading and impressive effect by Messrs C. L. Mackay and Ben G. Acorn.

Visiting ministers—Rev. W. Bruce Muir, Rev. Ross C. Eaton and Rev. J. W. Hayter were heartily welcomed by the Evangelist. While the congregation stood Rev. W. Bruce Muir led in real interest for a lost and confused world and for the individuals that make up this order of humanity.

"Walk Thou with Me" was sympathetically and very expressively sung as a solo by Mr. Woodruff.

The Evangelist turned to John 3:17. "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through Him might be saved". Not Great Britain, not Canada; not the United States; no not some particular people or tribe or nation, but the world.

"Did God's plan fail? There are millions upon millions of people in this world to-night, who never heard of the great plan of God's salvation. Has God failed? Suppose you were born in Tibet instead of Prince Edward Island! What kind of a salvation have we? How far-reaching is the love of God? Jesus Christ came to deal with the whole wide world. God Almighty holds men accountable for opportunity—every opportunity. "Go preach the Gospel to every creature", Go preach—go teach there is the process and there is the opportunity and there is accountability. There is no doubt about the Christian's responsibility—no doubt whatever. The cross has divided the world into classes—into three distinct classes. First of all there is the responsible class. Don't forget the cross and the resurrection have created a responsible class. What provision is there for this class? Another class is the obedient class or the responsible converted class. What about the responsible unconverted class—the other the responsible converted class. The other class—the third class—irresponsible class. There is your responsible converted class. What about the provision for this class? The cross answers the question. The church answers the question.

There are your millions of irresponsible. Oh the tragedy of their irresponsibility! You find the tragedy everywhere. What provision is there for this sad and tragic multitude? Go and preach the Gospel to every creature—that is a provision—a tremendous provision, a marvelous provision. I

(Continued on page 3.)

Double Duty Charged

Shortly before adjournment W. F. Wilson, chief of the preventive service, Customs Department, told the committee of a conference in Ottawa at which it was decided to release the goods seized from the Gaunt Company on payment of an amount of approximately \$3,200.

Condensed Specials

RATE—4c. per word, not each insertion in this column.

FOR SALE—FORD SEDAN USED two seasons. Apply 212 Kent St. or phone 700. 9103-5-6-7

GEESSE AND LAMB FOR SALE at P. J. McDonald's today. 9162-8-11

WANTED — TWO KITCHEN Girls. Apply Victoria Hotel. 9143-7-31

FARM FOR SALE—FOUR MILES from Charlottetown, good house and outbuildings. Write Peter Byrne North River. 9148-5-8-aw-61

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY Cash-house maid. Apply to Mrs. Geo. DeBols, 10 West St. 9159-8-31

WANTED—BY TWO BUSINESS girls, room and board. Address "N" care of Guardian. 5-4-31

PASSENGER OVERLAND SIX for sale cheap to quick purchaser. Palmer-Watson Electric Co., City. 9143-7-31

CORN BEEF AND HAMBURG steak from stall fed cattle. Saunders & Newson Co. Market Building.

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

YOU WANT GOOD ENVELOPES? Prices, 50 for 20c, 50 for 35c, 250 for 55c, 500 for \$1.00, 1000 for \$1.85. Postpaid. Guardian Office, tel. later than Charlottetown.

Leper Colony to Be Transferred

(Canadian Press)
 QUEBEC, May 7.—The Leper colony at present located in Cracelle, New Brunswick, is to be transferred to Grosse Ile, 30 miles from Quebec, and the dozen inmates of the colony will be looked after in the quarantine station there according to a despatch appearing in Le Soleil from Ottawa.

Rail Service Improving

A general improvement in rail service and of all essential services was reported today throughout most of Great Britain, few serious disturbances occurred.

The situation in South Wales is unchanged; food ships were unloaded at Bristol under police protection, and three boat loads of potatoes were unloaded at Cardiff.

Encouragement From Abroad

Meanwhile the British labor chiefs are receiving encouragement from abroad and financial assistance is promised.

A most significant action has been taken by the Danish traders' unions which have given notice that they will strike in sympathy with the British workers.

A. J. Cooke, the British miners' chief, and Frank Hodges who heads the Miners International Federation are flying to Ostend, Belgium, tomorrow to seek the support of the international Miners' Conference there.

Anxiety Regarding Vital Services

Fresh anxiety was caused among the public by reports of increasing sentiment among trade unionists in favor of calling off the electricians and gas supply workers. This would not only affect lighting but all services. The Trades Union Congress considered the matter at length today but no decision has been announced up to five o'clock this afternoon.

The electrical and gas supplies are among the vital services which the government is empowered to maintain under the emergency proclamation. There is no question that should the necessity arise the government would supplant the strikers with volunteers and protect the latter with troops.

To Increase Police Force

LONDON, May 7.—The Government has decided to increase the London Police force to 80,000 men recruiting 50,000 specials as quickly as possible. The regular police number approximately 30,000.

Coal for Foreign Vessels

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Great Britain today informed the United States government that due to the strike it would be impossible to provide bunker coal in British ports for vessels other than those performing services essential to the national interests.

Troops to Maintain Order

The government issued a statement assuring the Crown forces that it would give them full support in any action they deemed necessary to support the civil law. Almost simultaneously with this announcement khaki clad troops in full equipment, with steel helmets, were moved to the dock districts of the capital to cope with the rough crowds which are getting beyond the control of the unarmed police.

To Protect Working Unionists

The Canadian Press learns on good authority that the government is also considering short time legislation which would guarantee trade unionists remaining at work against the forfeiture of benefits accruing to him from his union's funds and providing protection of union officials who attempt such forfeiture.

MANY A BATHING GIRL NEVER GETS ANY NEARER WATER THAN THE FAMILY BATH TUB

FEATURES OF THE BRITISH STRIKE

(Canadian Press)
 LONDON, May 7.—The strike has called back to the throttle George Pearson, who retired two weeks ago after having driven his locomotive a million miles between Canterbury and Whitstable during the past 49 years.

(When the general strike began, the septuagenarian driver went to his old boss and volunteered for service. "I want to drive my engine again," he said. Today he is back on the old route.

The general strike is causing a loss of about \$8,680.50 per minute to Great Britain's trade according to gentlemen who do the figuring for the British Chamber of Commerce.

Strikers in the British Isles who are not owners of motor cars nevertheless know how to make trouble for motorists. The high road between Glasgow and Edinburgh is covered with broken glass to prevent automobile traffic.

Upvay drivers in Birmingham had their gasoline tanks emptied by strikers.

Disorders Continue

Disorders aimed at stopping the emergency transportation services continued at widespread points in England, Scotland and Wales today. They were mainly staged by disorderly elements not connected with the strikers.

A growing tendency to interfere with the distribution of food supplies was also reported but labor chiefs denied that union men had anything to do with it.

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