

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT
Man is daily in more danger from his fellow man than from nature.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT
If you hear with the faults of a friend you make them your own.

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928

King Amanullah Promises Reforms

Afghan Ruler Will Establish Cabinet and Reform Laws.

PESHAWAR, India, Nov. 2.—(By The Press)—The appointment of friendly relations with the British Royal family was a marked feature of King Amanullah's recent important speech in the Capital. More detailed accounts of which are now coming to hand.

His Majesty laid stress on his appreciation of the respect accorded him by the Government and people of India and particularly on the enjoyment afforded him by his voyage as guest of the Government of India on the "Rawal Pindi".

Giving detailed account of his experience in the various foreign countries he visited, King Amanullah expressed gratitude to their governments and peoples for the hospitable reception he and Queen Souria met with. He made special mention of the degree of respect shown to him by the Government of India, which, he remarked, was not inappropriate in view of his own endeavors to reform the laws of Afghanistan.

Among important reforms foreshadowed was the formation of a cabinet. His Majesty intimated that he had entrusted with the formation of a Cabinet, had failed to do so he would himself for the present discharge the functions of Prime Minister. The appointment of Ghulam-Said Khan as Foreign Minister and Muhammad Wali Khan as Permanent Regent in the King's absence from the Capital was also announced.

Other measures foreshadowed were the reform of municipal law and the judiciary, the foundation of public libraries and factories, the compulsory education of girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 11 years of age in Kabul and the introduction of European clothing at Kabul.

Discussing social reform, the King reiterated his well-known views on the emancipation of women. While denouncing superstitious practices, he affirmed that he intended to carry out the true doctrines of Islam.

On the question of Purdah he indicated a preference for the wearing of modern veils in Kabul and the discretion of the people in the provinces to adhere to the old or adopt the new fashion.

A dramatic incident ensued when Queen Souria and other court ladies removed their veils.

The speech was cordially received by the large audience of Afghan officials and diplomatic representatives.



Fire broke out in the Cathedral of Tournai, one of the finest Romanesque churches in Belgium, last week. The old cathedral which was built in the fifteenth century, contains a number of pictures by Rubens and other masters and a famous vestment, presented to it by Thomas A. Becket of England.

Tariff Board Concludes Two Day Session

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—With the conclusion of a two day session of the Tariff Advisory Board this afternoon, further progress was made with the disposal of applications for tariff revision on items of domestic classification. In each instance reduced duties were sought, involving proposed cuts of ten to twenty per cent. Sewing machines, central appliances for electric stoves, insulation material for home construction and roofing tile, were the subjects of the separate references. Argument was completed in all except the case of the insulating application which was adjourned pending an official test of foreign and native products, upon which a considerable difference of opinion developed today.

Winnipeg Has Big Raw Fur Market

Of Late Years This Has Been the Primary Market in the Dominion.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—(By The Press)—Independent trading in raw fur in Winnipeg dates from 1870, the year the Dominion Government took over from Hudson's Bay Company the administration of the northwest and order in the great northwest territories, and the year of the arrival of the first railway in Winnipeg, according to the Manitoba Free Press. The Free Press quotes a local fur dealer as saying that this city has been the main primary raw fur market in Canada during the past 11 years.

The fur-trading activity of the northwest was practically controlled by the Hudson's Bay Company prior to 1870, the company having eliminated competition, to a large extent, earlier in the century. Under the management of the company's duties lay in the administration of law and order, as stated. With the advent of the railway, traders and fur buyers from Eastern Canada and the United States began to find their way into this section of the Dominion.

With the result that instead of the fur trading being confined almost exclusively to the Hudson's Bay Company, as had been the case, independent trading began and developed greatly in the course of time.

"Shipments of raw fur are attracted to this market from traders and trappers throughout the northwest, from the international boundary to the Arctic circle and beyond," says the Free Press. "Buyers from the great centres of this continent and Europe attend the Winnipeg auction of raw furs regularly and take up large quantities of northern skins for their principal markets in New York, Montreal, Chicago, London and Paris. Climatic conditions in Canada also result in a large domestic consumption of fur. Manufacturing and retail furriers, dyers and dressers are all kept busy catering to the needs of the Canadian public. There is also a considerable export business in manufactured goods to which the ever-growing tourist traffic is contributing."



Sir Rensell Rodd, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., G. C. V. O., M. P., who is to visit Canada. Sir Rensell lived in Rome from 1908 till 1919 as British ambassador. Since 1923 he has served the British diplomatic service from Zanzibar to Stockholm and from Abyssinia and Athens to Paris and Berlin.

Premier King to Open Royal Winter Fair

(Special to The Guardian)
TORONTO, Nov. 2.—Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, will be tendered a public reception and presented with an illuminated address by the city when he comes here this month to open the royal winter fair. This decision was arrived at by the board of controllers today when Mayor McBride suggested that recognition of the premier's visit be made.

The prime minister is to be the guest also of the board of trade at a luncheon, and therefore the mayor did not fall in with the suggestion of Controller Hacker that a dinner also be tendered by the city. Following the reception which will be held in the council chamber those present will have an opportunity to meet Mr. King.

London will Show Noted Dutch Art

Famous Painters Will be Represented at Coming Exhibition.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A wonderful exhibition of Dutch art will be held at Burlington House from pictures: "The Magd Adoring Christ," by Rembrandt; "The Exhibition is being promoted by the Anglo-Batavian Society and a Gentleman Playing the Virginals," by Vermeer; and "The Card Players," by Pieter de Hooch. Among the other principal contributors in this country are the Duke of Buccleuch, Lord Crawford, Sir Otto Beit, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Swaythling, and Sir Joseph Duveen—who is also bringing over some very important works from United States. About 114 pictures—excluded drawings and etchings—are coming from Holland, the directors of the Ryks-museum, the Mauritshuis, and the Rotterdam Museum keeping in close touch with the English committee, and crossing over at a moment's notice.

Rembrandt will naturally be the great figure of the exhibition. From Holland are coming "The Jewish Bride," "The Dead Peacock," "Susanna in the Bath," "Landscape with Bridge"; and among the famous examples of the master in this country will be Sir Herbert Cook's "Boy Titus" and "The Man in Armour" from the Glasgow Gallery. I. de Bryn, of Switzerland, who is a large group of works by Van Gogh, many of the pictures being lent by surviving members of the family. Among the countries, besides England and Holland, contributing to the exhibition are the United States, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Finland, Rumania, and it is hoped Portugal.

King George V is lending five pictures: "The Magd Adoring Christ," by Rembrandt; "The Exhibition is being promoted by the Anglo-Batavian Society and a Gentleman Playing the Virginals," by Vermeer; and "The Card Players," by Pieter de Hooch. Among the other principal contributors in this country are the Duke of Buccleuch, Lord Crawford, Sir Otto Beit, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Swaythling, and Sir Joseph Duveen—who is also bringing over some very important works from United States. About 114 pictures—excluded drawings and etchings—are coming from Holland, the directors of the Ryks-museum, the Mauritshuis, and the Rotterdam Museum keeping in close touch with the English committee, and crossing over at a moment's notice.

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NEW YORK WELCOMES ANCIENT VISITORS

Mummies Brought From Aleutian Islands, Where They Lived, Before There was any New York, by Explorers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(By The Press)—The discovery of mummies in distant parts who might have been affected by the United States quarantine against alien immigrants have entered New York without hindrance by border officials. As stress and a baby sat close to natives of the Aleutian Islands midway between Alaska and Siberia, the four emissaries from that part of the North American continent, which, over a thousand years ago, was the center of population as New York City is today. They came from a metropolis of the past to the metropolis of the present.

The mummies of the Aleutian Islands was at no time reckoned in the millions. But when it was approaching the thousand mark the site of the present city of New York was empty of all habitation. Perhaps an occasional Indian passed through the trees and shrubs. Otherwise there was nothing. In fact the Aleuts were totally unaware that such a spot existed, that it ever had existed or that it was ever going to exist.

Due partly to these circumstances and have the changes that have wrought, the four emissaries from a far land, landing at Prince Rupert, B. C., travelled together across Canada on the Canadian National Railways for the insignificant fare of \$20. They were suitably accommodated, carefully protected and throughout their trip aroused curiosity in whom ever came into contact with them.

During the entire journey they never moved. The tribal leader, accompanied by a hunter, a seaman and a baby sat close to natives of the Aleutian Islands midway between Alaska and Siberia, the four emissaries from that part of the North American continent, which, over a thousand years ago, was the center of population as New York City is today. They came from a metropolis of the past to the metropolis of the present.

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Abandons Policy of Restriction of Scandinavians For Canada

(Special to The Guardian)
GENEVA, Nov. 2.—With Cuba notifying the League of Nations that the Cuban government has decided to abandon any restriction upon its sugar production, the League's committee on immigration, headed by Sir Ivar Venneström, who passed through Winnipeg recently in the course of his extensive tour of Canada. Mr. Venneström is greatly impressed with the degree of success Scandinavian settlers have met with in this country.

Farmer Shoots Trained Wolves

COBALT, Ont., Nov. 2.—Following the extension of the trip from California to provide Canadian color to a "wild-life" film, two Californian trained wolves were executed at Villa Marie by a farmer who found them robbing his hen-yard. The animals were awaiting shipment at the time when they were shot. True to their instincts of the beasts they immediately secured for themselves a large fat hen, but the indignant farmer heard the row and intervened.

Ministers Hold Reunion

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 2.—To break up two hundred couples, whom he had united in marriage, was the experience of Rev. P. Bruce Thornton, pastor of St. Paul's United Church, on a recent Sunday evening. All the brides and bridegrooms whom he had joined together in the bonds of wedlock were invited to attend the special wedding memorial service.

In his sermon, Mr. Thornton based his remarks upon the passage from the marriage ceremony, emphasized again the obligation which they had taken when they appeared before him to be united in marriage and urged them not to lose sight of the fact that the admittance of Christ into the home was the one source of true happiness.

UNBREAKABLE GLASS USEFUL DISCOVERY

New Glass is Said to be Burglar-Proof; Adaptable in Many Ways.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Glass which is impossible to break, admits health-giving ultra-violet rays, is non-splinterable, cheaper than vitreous, burglar-proof for jewellers, and adaptable to a hundred and one uses has been discovered by Professor E. C. Baly, of Liverpool University, and his son, E. J. Baly, working in collaboration with Dr. F. Pollak, a distinguished Australian chemist. The discovery foreshadows the establishment of a new British industry and a possible revolution in the present method of glazing shop and house windows by brittle glass.

The new substance is known as polypol or "plax" for convenience. Originally it was the invention of Dr. Pollak, but when the discovery was taken up by a British syndicate the services of Professor Baly were sought in an advisory capacity.

"It is rather early yet to talk of the discovery," said Professor Baly in an interview. "A lot of work will have to be put in before the processes are absolutely perfect. For on thing, we are not yet fully satisfied with the brilliance of 'plax'."

A factory is being erected at Nottingham.

Promote Settlement in The Maritimes

MCNTREAL, Nov. 2.—Plans for a considerable extension of their activities in promoting land settlement in the Maritime Provinces, being made by the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways, announces Dr. W. J. Black, Director, following a survey of the Maritimes which has just been completed by a team selected by the Maritimes by the Railway Commission. Mr. Freer, who is Superintendent of Land Settlement for the company in the West.

Mr. Freer has just completed a trip of 2,500 miles in extent through the farming districts of the three Maritime Provinces, and returns to Montreal enthusiastic over the prospects there. For the past two or three years the C. N. R. have been actively engaged in promoting settlement throughout the Eastern Provinces, and have co-operated with the various Provincial Governments in the establishment of very successful colonies of settlers from overseas. Following Mr. Freer's survey the way is now open for a much more extensive programme in this respect.

"Those who merely travel through the Maritimes by train can gain no proper appreciation of the pastoral beauty, the fertility of soil, and the opportunities for agricultural developments the Maritime Provinces hold," said Mr. Freer. "From point of view of climate, topography, site of farms and agricultural practice, these provinces approximate Europe more nearly than anything else we have in Canada, and there is nothing to equal their beauty and attractiveness."

"The Maritimes are suffering seriously from lack of agricultural population. There has been a great drainage of the young people to the professions, and there has been practically no replenishment through new immigration in the past. It has been difficult, therefore, to maintain the old standard of agriculture. The Provincial and Federal Departments of Agriculture are earnestly promoting diversified farming, and there is a good deal of room for further development in this respect."

"The opportunities for land settlement are excellent," continued Mr. Freer. "It is surprising, yet

Woman To Be Ordained

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Miss Vera M. Findlay, M. A. (Glasgow), who has accepted a call to the Patrick Congregational Church, and is to be ordained early next month, will have the distinction of being the first woman minister in Scotland.

She preached at the Congregational Church, Knaresborough recently, before a large congregation. She has a captivating and convincing style, her voice being very effective, while her delivery is full of clarity.

Miss Findlay is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Findlay, of Hillhead. She graduated with honours at Glasgow University, and has completed her course of training at the Scottish Congregational Church, Edinburgh.

Contract Let For New Liner

MCNTREAL, Nov. 2.—Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, announced today that a contract had been let for a first class vessel for service between Southampton and Quebec. This vessel, which will be built by John Brown and Company, Clydebank, will be 730 feet in length and 37 feet beam, about 40,000 tons register and with a sea speed of 24 knots, enabling the trip between Southampton and Quebec, via Cherbourg, to be made in five days. The vessel will be named "Empress of Britain" and is expected to take her place in service in the spring of 1931.

Bandits Steal Cash and Cheques

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2.—Two armed men entered a branch office of an insurance company on the third floor of an office building here today, and bound twenty-nine men and two women together with a rope, and escaped in an automobile after gathering up about \$1,000 in cash and cheques. The victims, mostly salesmen, had just listened to a "sales talk" and were about to leave the offices, when the robbers entered. Herding their victims into a room, the bandits produced a coil of light rope, climbed onto a table and looped it around them. They then looted the office.

Good News For Housewives

(By British United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 2.—Inventive genius is gradually simplifying the duties of the housewife; and it is being visualized that the future in which the domestic servant problem will be solved by mechanical labour-saving devices which will remove all drudgery.

A remarkable collection of new inventions is on view at the Institute of Patent Inventions Exhibition, Westminster.

A chef is the inventor of an electric contrivance which cooks meat on both sides at once, thus grilling to perfection, and improving its quality by retaining the juice.

A combination knife and fork for use by one-handed persons and an anti-splash device for soda-water syphons are the inventions of a waiter.

Furniture which "contrives a double debt to pay" is represented by a combined wardrobe and settee by one-handed persons and an anti-splash device for soda-water syphons are the inventions of a waiter.

Heenan Settles Labor Dispute

(Special to The Guardian)
OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—Peter Heenan celebrated his third year since his election to the federal house by settling the strike at the hosiery mills in Guelph. The strike had been going on for two weeks and yesterday the minister of labor sent one of his officials to Guelph to mediate. The result has been that the men will return to work tomorrow morning, and a number of American Railways left to work at the plant are returning south of the border again.

Several Injured In House Raid

(Canadian Press)
MIDDLETON, N. S. Nov. 2.—Municipal councillor Genus Sanford is in the Middleton hospital with a bullet wound in his leg while his father, Manning Sanford and George Gutreau of Yarmouth a Temperance Act Enforcement Officer occupy nearby beds as the result of being severely kicked and beaten in the course of a raid on the home of Manning Sanford at Middleton this morning, when seven preventive officers and customs men under Customs Excise Officer H. W. B. Warner of Barton, Digby County, sought liquor on the Sanford place. Deputy Temperance Inspector Genus Sanford charges with firing the bullet that pierced his leg, but who denies carrying a weapon, has been suspended from the duty by D. K. Grant, Chief Inspector under the M. E. T. A. until the matter is investigated.

The raid this morning was one of a series on the homes of Genus Sanford and Manning Sanford, none of which resulted in any liquor being found. The shooting occurred in the course of a scrimmage between Genus Sanford's coming to his father's assistance. No charges have yet been laid.

Twelve children, blackboards and living accommodation for the teacher.

School Cars Tour North

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—(Canadian Press)—The fourth "school car" to be put into service by the Dominion Government and the Canadian National Railways left here recently completely furnished for the purpose of giving children in Northern Ontario an education, which they have previously been unable to obtain. The "school car" will operate between Port Arthur and Superior Junction, making stops of two or three days at a time so that children in the various communities can be given instruction. The car is equipped with desks for

April Produces Record Number Of Marriages

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—April is becoming a popular month for weddings in Canada. Marriages, according to a total of 5,449 in April last, which is the highest figure for that month on record at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Living births for that month totalled 19,847. Of these 10,170 were boys and 9,677 girls. Quebec again led the other provinces with a total of 7,199. Ontario was second with 5,578. The figures for the other provinces follow: Saskatchewan, 1,807; Manitoba, 1,355; Alberta, 1,192; Nova Scotia, 908; New Brunswick, 902; British Columbia, 783; and Prince Edward Island, 123. Twins occurred 250 times and triplets once.

Mortality statistics for the Dominion for April reveal a total of 9,292 of which 1,849 were children under one year of age.

True, that cleared and improved land only partially cultivated can be purchased more cheaply than it costs to clear and break new land.

"The Provincial Government and the Federal Departments of Immigration are actively promoting re-settlement policies. Naturally the preference is for Anglo-Saxon stock, but Scandinavian settlement and families from certain other preferred European countries is encouraged and welcomed. The Maritimes should prove a most attractive field for good type of settler. There is no actual poverty existent, and it is noteworthy how easily a living can be made on the farms and what a high standard of living is maintained throughout all of the three Provinces."

English Boy Shot and Killed

(Canadian Press)
KEMPTVILLE, Ont., Nov. 2.—Thomas Hart, aged 18, an English immigrant boy was shot and instantly killed last night at Mountain Station, a little village near here, and his companion, Lawrence Sims of the same place was wounded in the shoulder.

The boys along with others were playing Halloween jokes around the home of Christie Moore, laborer, when it is alleged Moore came out of his house and fired a revolver into the crowd. He was placed under arrest by Constable Edward Bryan and is being held pending the outcome of an inquest which is being held at Winchester some time today.

The Hart boy came to Canada three years ago and was working for his uncle, Frank Milne, at his farm at Mountain Station. He is survived by a father and stepmother and several brothers all living in England.

Many Live Beyond Means

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Judge Crawford, who has long been known for his outspoken criticisms of modern extravagance, especially as shown in the possession of a motor car, declared at the Edmonton County Court recently that "not one man in every ten who runs a motor car can properly afford it if he looks to the future." The salary of a county judge is \$7,500, and Judge Crawford some time ago stated that even a county judge had no right to buy a car unless he had private means because his salary alone was not sufficient.

Judge Crawford does not own a car.

"There is gross extravagance all around nowadays," he said at Edmonton, and the great bulk of the people who come into court are living beyond their means. As has been said, "people marry on credit and live on judgment summonses."

The British National debt was reduced to nearly \$35,000,000 in the past year.

Japan has now more than 60,000 automobiles or nearly 70 times as many as in 1914.

To Celebrate Book Week

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.—In connection with "Canadian Book Week observance (Nov. 4) it is of interest to note the Women's Art Association makes a specialty of its Canadian Book shelf. At the annual meeting it was announced that the collection now numbers over 50 volumes most of them autographed including fiction, poetry and biography.

"It is gratifying to know that each year brings some new achievement," said Mrs. Cunningham Grubb in her presidential address. "I feel that we have taken four distinct steps of advancement during the past year in the formation of the League of Nations Committee of the association, the establishment of a Dramatic Guild, the organization of French conversation groups and remarkable advance made in our work of 'Canadaiana.'"