

MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924

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THE DISMANTLING OF WEMBLEY EXPOSITION

Is Being Daily Accomplished With Great Despatch. Will Wembley Be Re-opened Next Year Is Being Asked On All Sides

(Canadian Press.) LONDON, Oct. 21.—The time must come when the curtain is drawn finally on Wembley as it stands today. What is to happen next? The question is full of interesting suggestion for these vast halls and spacious grounds are not like a theatre, from which the play may be withdrawn without leaving the public more than mildly interested in the problem of what is to happen next. The Times comments on the possibilities of the situation in a special Wembley number.

REPUBLICANS WANT COOLIDGE

(Canadian Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Republican leaders are making a strong appeal to the country now to elect a Republican House and Senate. In spite of the uncertainty of things in the region west of the Mississippi, Coolidge will be elected President. They are worried, however, over the prospects as to the House and Senate, and fear that one or both of them will go Democratic; if not Democratic, they fear the Democrats and La Follette forces will be in control of Congress.

Generally speaking, the House goes with the presidency. Under the usual rule, if Coolidge is elected, the House will go Republican. But what the regular Republicans are apprehensive over, is that it may go Republican in name and be insurgent and not amenable to the organization. In other words, they fear the insurgents will hold the balance of power.

As for the Senate, it does not depend on the presidential outcome to anything like the extent the House does. Coolidge might easily be elected and yet the Democrats capture it and yet the Democrats capture it and yet the Democrats capture it.

Unless the regular Republicans can gain both House and Senate, the election of Coolidge will in some respects be a source of much trouble to them. They will have the responsibility for the government and yet cannot shape a legislative program at a time when the country is demanding constructive legislation. A legislative branch hostile to the administration would be a continued source of trouble and embarrassment to the President and would mean a long reign of bitter politics. The next two years would be distinguished by the political contention of the most rancorous sort, with little constructive achievement in government.

The Public And The Department Of Agriculture

The Canadian people have, through their Governments, Federal and Provincial, built up very extensive services intended to benefit the people generally and to administer the laws of the Nation. Among these various services, probably the most widely known and certainly the most generally useful, are those included in the Federal and the various Provincial Departments of Agriculture. Every Province in the Dominion has an Agricultural Department but the Federal Department of Agriculture is the most extensive in scope and the most comprehensive in the work done.

Some of the services included in this Federal Department are: 1. Experimental Farms; 2. Live Stock; 3. Health of Animals; 4. Dairying and Cold Storage; 5. Seed, Feed and Fertilizer; 6. Fruit; 7. Entomology; and 8. Publications.

The Chiefs of these various Branches are men of outstanding ability in a general way in their own lines, and they are in every case at the head of a more or less extensive staff of highly trained technical men who are devoting their whole time and all their energies toward the advancement of the interests of Canada and Canadians. To give you some idea of the scope of the work being carried on I might say that there are some 1075 technical and semi-technical officers employed and with even this large number of men in many cases certain officers have to divide their time among various lines of work. These lines vary in importance and in apparent magnitude. They run from a study of methods of filling silos to research into the life history of the corn borer, a most dangerous and destructive insect attacking corn in this country and in the United States; or from the handling of a ton or more of a piece to the chemical analysis of the feeds needed to maintain such a team in good shape and vitamin content of their food.

Then, when the Neadsen sheds are empty and the Wembley that Londoners and countless visitors have known for so many months is no more, what next? Will the lake be filled in, and the coal mine filled up? Will the Amusement Park—probably the most modern in existence—be silent? Will the Stadium be thronged only on the day of the Association Football Cup Tie?

But already there is a demand for repetition of the Empire Pageant, and nowhere is there so suitable a place to give it as the Wembley Stadium. There are a great number of uses, too, to which the pavilion might be put.

Buildings like the some of the British Government exhibit and the Palaces of Engineering and Industry are sturdy and strong enough to be used as workshops, and there is power right on the spot. In any case the leasing of them for that or for storage purposes would produce sound revenue, because they are so handy to rail and road transport.

No doubt some of the small buildings will be quickly dismantled—that is the natural destiny of the less permanently constructed buildings—but at a time when every industry is house-hunting and when the responsibility of swift and adequate transport are becoming more and more pressing the utility of these structures must impress itself on all who are interested. It would appear that the group in the buildings has made it possible for those of a permanent nature to be transformed into workshops or factories without such alterations as would go on inside them interfering with the amenities of a park and pleasure grounds adjoining.

Women Register And Will Vote

(Canadian Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—It has remained for women to do a novel, economical and sensible thing in the Presidential election campaign. The rival parties have set out a joint call urging women to register. It has been sent broadcast through this state. "If you do not register you cannot vote."

Women Opens a New Radio Class

(Canadian Press.) MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—Women have a class of their own in a competition for amateur radio enthusiasts beginning Oct. 20, under the auspices of the Montreal District Radio Club in sets constructed. Points will be: design, workmanship, appearance, and general electrical excellence.

HAD CHICKEN DINNER ON BIG DIRIGIBLE

(Canadian Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—As the ZR-3 was passing the statue of Liberty one of the pilots threw overboard a chicken dinner.

He describes how on Tuesday the crew dined on fried chicken and apple sauce while above, the airship's pet canary chirped away at being disturbed by the clatter of plates.

As the dirigible neared the Newfoundland coast the air became suddenly cold. Previously the writer had been able to walk about in pyjamas. Now he was all but freezing and donned every available stitch of clothing. Night fell but the lights of Halifax were clearly visible. In flying over Boston they could clearly hear the welcome broadcast by the factory whistles.

During the voyage three storms were encountered, but the greatest inconvenience was caused by the shortage of water for shaving. ing to crop production, live stock feeding or management, fruit growing, poultry or bees, or anything else on the farm, why not get in touch with either the farm at Ottawa or your nearest Branch farm. A letter addressed to the Experimental Farm, Ottawa; or to the Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Nappan, N. S.; Kentville, N. S.; Fredericton, N. B.; St. Anne de la Pointe, Que.; Cap Rouge, Que.; Lennoxville, Que.; La Ferme, Que.; Kapuskasing, Ont.; Harrow, Ont., will get you the information you need or, at least, tell you the best thing to do under the circumstances.

The Live Stock Branch sends out weekly market reports. It has many services in connection with marketing. It can help the producer by directing him how, when and where to market his live stock or poultry and poultry products. Get in touch with this Branch, Mr. Listener, and it will not only help you but make immediate money for you.

The Health of Animals Branch is concerned with the health of the live stock of the country. Tuberculosis is one of the greatest scourges of the human race. One of the chief lines of work of this Branch is the eradication of Bovine tuberculosis. Write the Branch about your herd of cattle or your flock of sheep to clean up and free your herd from this fell disease.

The Dairy and Cold Storage Branch concerns itself with marketing dairy produce and, to a limited extent, with the manufacture of the same. They are interested also in protecting the consumer from fraud in the way of adulterated butter, etc.

The Fruit Branch is devoting its energies to the promoting of our

Want Women To Pay Income Tax

(Canadian Press.) EDMONTON, Alta. Oct. 21.—Edmonton Service tax provisions may be applied to married women who are earning incomes in addition to their husband's, if a proposal from the civic by-laws committee is adopted by the city council. While single persons receiving incomes under \$750 are exempt from taxation, it is claimed that there are quite a number of cases where married couples earning possibly over \$1,500 each. Some of these couples are without dependents and are therefore somewhat in the same class as single persons yet the husband is not liable for the tax unless the income is above \$1,500. Now the proposal is that in such cases they would each be liable for the service tax.

Chinese Nurse Was Educated In Canada

(Canadian Press.) VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 21.—Miss Agnes Chan of this city has sailed for China where she has accepted a position as nurse in the Wesleyan Methodist Mission Hospital, Satskan, South China. Miss Chan came to Canada as a little girl of eight and was educated in the Oriental Home and School, Victoria, by the Methodist Church of Canada. From there she entered the Victoria High School and while there volunteered for missionary work, her preference being among her own people.

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After matriculation Miss Chan went to Toronto and took her nurse's course at the Women's College Hospital, graduating with honours. She then took a post-graduate course in Detroit and for a short time undertook private nursing in Toronto until the call came to the work in China. She goes out as the direct result of missionary work among Orientals of this province.

Fruit Industry, Marketing and grading are their main lines of work, and they can do much to help you out if you will get in touch with them. The Seed, Feed and Fertilizer Branch is responsible for the inspection and control as to quality of all seeds, feeds and fertilizers put on the Canadian market. If you think you are not getting the right thing from your dealer in the way of seeds or feeds or commercial fertilizer get in touch with this Branch.

The Entomological Branch is interested in insects. The protection of our crops and trees, our domestic animals and even ourselves against insects is a very great problem indeed today, and seems to be getting more and more of a task. If you are suffering we can help you. In brief, no matter what your problem, a note dropped to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will reach the right officer and is sure of a speedy reply. Letters addressed in this way do not need to pay postage. They travel free.

In conclusion, I may say the Federal Department of Agriculture publishes each year a large number of reports and bulletins. These are free for the asking. If you are interested in any special line or in general Agriculture or in almost anything around the house, Mr. and Mrs. Listener, we can most certainly send you some printed information in the form of a circular, bulletin or report that will be of good use to you. Address such requests for publications in the same way, "Department of Agriculture, Ottawa," under same conditions "postage free" and you'll get the information.

Presidential Election Is Drawing Near

(Canadian Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—With but a short time left until the election, President Coolidge is apparently destined to be chosen at the polls November 4, as his own successor. Outwardly, his opponents have not made such progress lately as to insure them enough electoral votes to block his election. The view of most observers here continues to be as it has been for some days, that the President will win.

Administration leaders for publication for freely predicting that Coolidge will win by a heavy margin. When talking among themselves, however, they present a considerably different view of it. Their private opinion, not for publication, is that Coolidge will win but that the situation in a number of States is too close and doubtful for comfort.

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LONDON POLICE WORRY OVER NIGHT CLUBS

Which Are Openly Patronised By Canadian And American Sightseers And Where Crime And Theft Are Known To Exist

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Intensive police campaign is planned against the scores of undesirable night clubs which have sprung into existence during the summer months in the Piccadilly and Soho districts.

There are more night clubs in London now than ever before. New clubs are being opened every week and the scandal of the unsavoury club has reached a point when it must be suppressed. A large proportion of the smaller night clubs are, of course, perfectly respectable and rather dull places, where members and their friends can dance and watch a cabaret show of sorts, but others are just illicit drinking dens.

Frequenters of these places are divided broadly into two classes, the unsavoury and often criminal, and the innocent visitor to London, who is swindled quite openly in the price of entry and in the charges for refreshment.

Many complaints have been made to the police by tourists of the tricks adopted by these clubs. It is a frequent happening for a man outwardly well spoken and decent—to scrape acquaintance with a party of male visitors in an hotel and to persuade them that he can show them the real inside of London night club life. He explains, of course, that he will have to pay "guest fees" at the various clubs of which he is a member, and for this purpose collects as much as he can from the party. Then he takes them to one of the worst of the clubs and after a while is called away on some excuse and never appears again. The strangers are left among a company of dangerous crooks of both sexes.

Some of the most undesirable clubs are within a few minutes' walk of Piccadilly Circus. The back streets behind Shaftesbury Avenue and Golden Square are indeed crowded with clubs from which it is better to keep away. It is known that a dispute over a woman in one such place led to murder in the open street, and the man who committed the crime has not yet been arrested. A fierce affray in another club led to a police court prosecution. Under ground cellars, behind iron-bound doors, and lofts over stables led to by ramshackle stairways, have been converted into "club" premises in order to reap a money harvest from the thousands of visitors who have come to London from all parts of the world, and who may be tempted, after a good dinner, to sit off "night haunts" of the great city.

One Club Described. One of the most notorious of these clubs, visited by a press representative recently, consisted of one large room on the first floor of a building in a backyard. Tapping on the outer door gained entry to a narrow passage, where a hard-faced man, with the appearance and build of an ex-prize fighter, was the guardian.

The so-called secretary of the place was summoned. He simply asked the names of the party, wrote out three membership tickets demanded 5s. for each ticket, and stated that the membership lasted for three months. No request for addresses or any particulars was made, and once payment was made the party was escorted upstairs where other broad-shouldered pug-nacious-looking men stood guard.

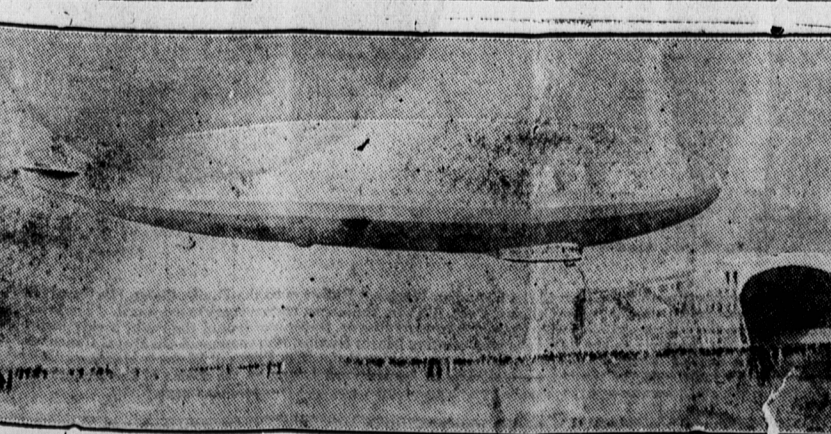
The room was crowded with more than a hundred people—women of the most undesirable description, and men either sober crooks or more than half-drunk victims. Dancing was taking place in a small space of parquet flooring to the tune of an electric piano. One corner held a little bar, which although it carried a notice, "Ladies cannot be served at the bar," was chiefly thronged by women. It was well after midnight but all manner of intoxicants were being served without any pretence. There was no suggestion of any meals being served. Unescorted women tried to scrape friendship with any unattached male.

The whole company was kept locked in. To get out of the club it was necessary to shout through a little iron grille. The secretary then appeared to unlatch the door and count the number of persons who wished to leave. He would shout to his front door guardian, "Three (or whatever it might be) coming down," and the departing members would creep through a narrow door. If by any mischance a fire occurred in such a place few could escape down the narrow stairs.

A Crusade Against Beauty Pictures

(Canadian Press.)

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Speaking at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Rev. Father Bonomo made a brief reference to the presence of stickers on autos, which he said had become a craze with some people. He denounced the "beauty pictures" and said that any motorists present who had them on their cars should go home and take them off. "If you must have pictures on your cars put on something worth while," he declared.



HUGE DIRIGIBLE COMPLETES TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT On Sunday, October 12th, at 6:35 a.m., this giant Zeppelin ZR-3 left Friedrichshafen, Germany, bound for Lakehurst, N. J. She landed at 9:16 a.m. on October 15th. The hangar which houses this giant bird is seen on the right. The safe arrival of the ZR-3 marks the fourth successful attempt of humans to span the waters of the Atlantic Ocean in non-stop flight. Aeronautics experts now regard the success of dirigible flight as evidence that lighter than air craft is destined to be the intercontinental passenger ship of the near future. The British dirigible R34 in 1919 made the journey from England to Long Island, after battling through a bad storm off the Canadian Coast. A few days later the R34 made the return journey without any troublesome incident. The first and only non-stop aeroplane flight across the Atlantic was made by two British aviators, Alcock and Brown, in June, 1919.



FIRST REV. CATHOLIC CHURCH IN NIAGARA PENINSULA Rt. Rev. Mr. Morris is seen with the trowel, and Rev. Father Hamel, French Parish Priest, is reading the service, while the corner stone for the first French Roman Catholic Church in the Niagara District is being laid. This edifice, which will be known as "The Church of the Immaculate Conception," is being erected in St. Catharines and will be completed by November.



PARTY LEADERS WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR THE PREMIERSHIP OF GREAT BRITAIN After a hectic career of nine months, Ramsay MacDonald's Government was forced to appeal to the country to either support or reject its policies. In the above layout is shown the most famous seat of government in the world: the British Houses of Parliament. This view was taken looking across Westminster Bridge, and shows the Thames River. The inserts are, from left to right: Rt. Hon. H. Asquith, Liberal; Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal; Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor, and Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative. All are former Premiers except J. Ramsay MacDonald, who is the present Premier. According to the first official list, 530 Conservatives are in the field to contest 615 seats. This is considerably in excess of the number of Conservative candidates in the last