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MAXIMS OF A MERCHANT

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1927

CANTONESE MOVE NEARER TO SHANGHAI

Defection of 16,000 Northern Troops Leaves City in Precarious Position.

(Special to the Guardian)
SHANGHAI, March 5. — South China struck hard against the power of the north today. The Cantonese nationalist attack with 50,000 troops, moving forward in three columns is developing rapidly on both sides of Lake Taihu, a large body of water whose eastern shore is about 75 miles due west of Shanghai. The lake is about 30 miles long and 25 wide at its broadest point, which lies toward the south.

Advance guards of the Cantonese army reached Wu Kow in their thrust toward Soo Chow, which lies on the Shanghai-Nanking railway, between Shanghai and the lake. The Cantonese sought to cut rail communications between the North China army, at Shanghai, and Nanking, which is the furthest south base.

Shanghai's position became more precarious owing to action of General Li Pao-Chang, formerly a subordinate of the resigned Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. Li was reported to have refused to accept the leadership of Sun's successor, Marshal Chang Chuang Chang, and to have gathered 16,000 troops about him with the intention of joining the Cantonese. Li was in the vicinity of Wootung, a few miles north of Shanghai, whence he could attack Chang and Shanghai from the rear.

The plight of Chang's army at Sunkiang was dangerous. They already virtually were cut off from their main army, which is at Nanking, and the Cantonese moved forward in an effort to make the isolation complete.

Foreign Secretary Off For Geneva

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Mar. 5.—The foreign secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, accompanied by his wife and several other officials, left for Geneva today en route to the League of Nations Council. The party expected to arrive from Paris to Geneva to-night on the same train as M. Briand, the french foreign minister.

Mighty Cheers Greet Royal Couple

(Canadian Press)
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Mar. 6.—(By C. P. Cable via Reuters.)—Mighty cheers from the crowd around the station greeted the Duke and Duchess of York when they arrived here on the royal train Saturday evening. From the beflagged station they made their way to Government House through a mile and a half of decorated streets lined with enthusiastic but orderly crowds. The windows and balconies of the buildings along the route were packed with people eager to see the royal couple.

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LOST — GERMAN POLICE DOG. Last seen around Southport, has scar on forehead. Finder please notify G. Maddigan 125 Pownall St., City. Reward. 4214-3-731.

Six Thousand Pounds Subscribed To Miners Fund

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, March 5. — The fund opened by the Lord Mayor of London for relief of the families of miners killed in the mine disasters of Cwm. and Bilsthorpe has in one day reached about six thousand pounds. The King sent one hundred pounds and the queen fifty pounds. The Miners' Federation which also opened a fund has received in one day one thousand pounds, a large proportion of which is in shillings and six pences.

Chinese Protest Ignored by Britain

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, March 5. — Great Britain will not reply to the Chinese protest against occupation by British troops of territory outside the boundaries of the international settlement at Shanghai, British United Press learned in authoritative quarters today.

Reds Are City Champions In Intermediate

HALIFAX, N. S. March 5. — Wanderers will represent Halifax in the play-offs for the Provincial Intermediate title by virtue of a two to nothing win over Crescents last night, taking the round two one having suffered defeat at the hands of the Half Moons, Wednesday. Total goals scored, one nothing. Total goals scored on the round and thus the Wanderers are the Intermediate champions of the City.

Wanamaker to Finance Flight

NEW YORK, March 5. — The Evening Post says that Rodman Wanamaker, New York, and Philadelphia merchant, will finance the proposed New York to Paris flight of Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd, North Pole flier, next June. The cost will probably be \$150,000.

Trinity United Church

The outstanding event of last week's activities was the lecture in the Hertz Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening on the work of the United Church of Canada at home and abroad. This gave a most impressive presentation of the magnitude of this church's efforts to undertake the great task confronting it both within the dominion and among the non-Christian populations of other portions of the Empire, and foreign lands. About 100 excellent views were thrown upon the screen, illustrating various phases of the work. The lecture was delivered by Mr. E. T. Higgs and Mr. Walter Burke operated the lantern.

The morning service yesterday, as well as the anthem, were especially appropriate to the communion service with which this diet of worship closed. Rev. W. M. Ryan was the preacher, his text being "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His." The anthem "Benedictus" "God is a Father" was rendered effectively by the choir.

In the evening Rev. Dr. Ramsey delivered an impressive discourse on "Going to our Father" from the well known parable of the prodigal son. The service of praise was marked by the first public rendition of Prof. W. E. Fletcher's beautiful new anthem "Who Fathoms the Eternal Thought?" This fine composition, which is dedicated to Rev. Dr. E. H. Ramsey uses the words of Whittier's well known devotional poem. Melody and harmony are admirably attuned to the spirit of the poem, words and sound forming a beautiful organic unity. Several verses are arranged as a contralto solo, which was very effectively done last evening by Miss Lillian McKenzie. Following this is a very striking part in which the male voices are brought out with fine effect.

At the close of the anthem Rev. W. M. Ryan took occasion to mention the interesting circumstance that on the first Sunday in March Prof. Fletcher had entered upon his duties as organist of the church, and to testify to the fact that his work was very greatly appreciated. He was thankful for the choir and for the way it leads in the service of song. Touching Mr. Fletcher's compositions, the speaker remarked that they are always characterized by the worshipful note, their appeal is to the heart as well as to the mind.

Another very pleasing feature of the evening service was the duet "Be glad O ye righteous" (Homer) sung by Mr. Percy D. Williams, tenor, and Mr. Roy Whitehead, bass.

AEROPLANE SAFER THAN MOTORCYCLE

So Says Captain F. T. Courtney, Arguing Against Popular Fears—Funny Crashes.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Mar. 5.—The progress of aviation is very considerably handicapped by the fact that there is something so dramatically horrible about a bad aeroplane smash that far more attention is drawn to the dangerous side of aviation than to the great and valuable work safely accomplished, writes Capt. F. T. Courtney, famous test pilot. The history of air crashes is of course, a long and painful one; but they have often an interesting and even an amusing, side to them.

The very earliest aeroplane crashes were due sometimes to defective machines, but more often to defective knowledge of the air on the part of the pilot. Another common bogey of the past was the hole in the air into which a machine fell, thus losing control of itself and crashing. "This fantastic idea was long ago exploded, but it astonishes me that many people still speak of air-pockets." Capt. Courtney says.

"The present form of air crash is due almost invariably to unforeseen circumstances which might occur on any railway line or with any motor car. In fact, anybody with experience of both aeroplanes and motor cycles will agree that the motor cycle is by far the most dangerous craft."

"Fire in the air has been almost completely eliminated, and a risk of its occurring is probably less than the risk of a railway collision. When it does occur, however, it is a very terrible matter owing to the fact that the high speed through which the air acts on the burning petrol with a blow-lamp effect.

Precautions against the effects of crashes are well worth studying. Many a minor crash has killed the pilot from concussion for want of strapping himself in his seat. Especially during the war very humorous crashes used to take place, particularly on the flying schools. One day a Russian cadet was seen to dive straight into the ground from about two hundred feet. We walked slowly up to the mass of wreckage, when a dark blue uniform emerged, fished a kodak from its pocket, took a photograph of the wreck, muttered something about "It was God's Will," and walked off to get a drink. In a terrible crash on Salisbury Plain, the ambulance party came across a dejected young officer poking away in the wreckage to try to find his monocle.

"One of the funniest crashes I ever saw was a case in which a pupil accidentally stopped his engine on the ground a long way from the sneds." Capt Courtney continued. "Being afraid of reprimand, he attempted to start the engine by swinging the propeller himself. Unfortunately, he left the throttle fully open. The engine, of course started at full power, and before the pupil could rush to the pilot's seat the machine had started to run along the ground. In an attempt to stop it, he seized the tip of the wing, with the result that the machine went round in ever widening circles, going faster with the poor man hanging helplessly on the wingtip. The machine finally dissolved itself in a mass of wreckage from the middle of which ear-splitting shrieks were issuing. We finally extracted a terribly frightened and perfectly unharmed pilot."

DOHENY WILL LOSE MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, March 5. — Edward L. Doheny, will lose \$21,688,928 as a result of the Supreme Court's decision cancelling his leases of Elk Hills Calif. oil reserves during the litigation. It represents the value of the oil he received as a royalty payment for working the deposits of the reserve.

The balance represents expenditures made by Doheny interests in mining the oil and constructing fuel tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the oil stored there.

Wildcats Defeat Halifax Crescents

(Canadian Press)
KENTVILLE, N. S., Mar. 6. — Kentville Wildcats here last night in the first game of a home and home series for the Nova Scotia hockey championship by a score of 8 to 1. The second game of the series will be played at Halifax on Tuesday night, March 8th.

Lord Terrington Is Heard From

LONDON, March 5. — Bankruptcy Court was crowded with fashionable today to hear the public examination of Lord Terrington, but his failure to appear caused an indefinite adjournment. He is reported to be in Italy.

The official receiver said he had received a telegram from Terrington offering to come to London if £20 was sent for travelling expenses.

SPEEDWAY RACES SATURDAY PRONOUNCED THE BEST YET

Close and Exciting Finishes Featured Six Classes of Fast Horse Racing on the New Speedway on Saturday. Fordson Tractor makes Complete Job of Clearing the Track. Saturday's Winners Were Colorado Mac, The Yank, Dapper Don, Worthyset, Dr. Setzer and The Allie.

Saturday was a really perfect day for the spectators who thronged the Victoria Park Speedway to witness the matinee races. In the morning it looked as though it would be impossible to hold the races as the storm had covered the ice several feet deep with snow. However, the big Fordson snow tractor starting at ten o'clock had the course cleared by half past twelve. The work done was really remarkable as anyone who cares to take a look at the banks of snow can see. The horsemen and spectators are much indebted to Mr. Gregor, Manager of Universal Motors, Limited, for the use of the tractor and to his men for their excellent work. It was a little after two o'clock when the first race was pulled off, the delay being due to some of the horsemen being under the impression that there would be no races.

CLASS A. PACE. This brought together Colorado Mac and Major S., who had been rivals on several occasions. Then Colorado Mac was racing free-legged but the same was decked with the hoppers and showed real class and speed. Every heat was close right from start to finish, and better racing it would be difficult to see. In the first heat Major S. went to the front and maintained the lead about three feet all through, both horses finishing very fast. In the second heat Colorado Mac had about the same advantage on Major S., the heat was very close but the decision going to Colorado Mac. In the third heat Major S. was leading slightly until about fifteen yards from the wire when he made a break and Colorado Mac won. The owner of Colorado Mac is Dr. Heath McIntyre, a very popular horseman, who fits is a pleasure to have in the sport and owing such an excellent pacer. This is the first race lost by Major S., during the winter.

CLASS B. TROT. This brought together the Yank, holder of the World's trotting record on ice, made at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, in 1924, and Igo, an excellent trotter and one destined to be heard from this year. The first heat Igo had a slight lead at the "Go". This he held right to the finish, The Yank being unable to overtake him, Igo winning by a few feet. In the second heat the horses got away on even terms and The Yank opened up a slight lead and Igo came very fast at the finish but The Yank won by a couple of feet to the good at the wire. The third heat practically a repetition of the second, both drivers striving vigorously and both horses racing for all they were worth. The Yank winning by a short neck in one of the most sensational races of the season.

CLASS C. TROT. There was dis-appointment in this race owing to the fact that Mary Pickford did not arrive, the race narrowing down to Dapper Don and British Ginger. Dapper Don was too much for Brit-

TOWN WRECKED BY TERRIFIC CYCLONE

(Special to the Guardian)
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 5. — A terrific cyclone which struck the east coast of Madagascar Island, Thursday is reported to have taken 500 lives, say private wireless messages received here today by way of Mauritius. The town of Tamatave is described as devastated.

LONDON, March 5. — A wireless message to Lloyd from the steamship General Duchesne, by way of Mauritius, and dated yesterday, says:—"A terrific cyclone completely wrecked Tamatave town and harbor. The damages are over 100,000,000 francs (\$400,000). The steamers Catinat, St. Anne and Amanda and the sailing vessels Elizabeth and Berisky are a total loss. Loss of life is expected."

Germany Seeks Trans-Atlantic Phone Service

(Special to the Guardian)
BERLIN, March 5. — The German post office department has opened negotiations with British authorities for the extension to Germany of the wireless trans Atlantic telephone service recently inaugurated between London and United States. Under the proposed arrangement the messages between Germany and the United States would pass through London.

Mackenzie King Back In Capital Today

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, March 5. — Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King is expected back in the capital on Monday, Mr. King, who has been indisposed following an arduous year of parliamentary and departmental duties, conference work left two weeks ago for Atlantic City to rest and recuperate. He is reported as having regained good health and will take up his duties immediately on his return.

Services in Zion Presbyterian Church

The service yesterday morning was appreciated by a good attendance. The subject of Rev. M. Scott Fulton's sermon was "What God is Like"—The text was part of verse 26, chapter 40 of Isaiah "Whom then shall ye liken unto me?" In directing attention to this question the enquiring mind is pictured as having many different conceptions of what God is and what God is like—The extensive enumeration of the attributes of God as contained in the chapter referred and throughout the Bible and also secular history and the comments made in explanation of them were such as to command close attention. The value of the exposition of the theme deserves a full report of the sermon.

The musical part of the service was exceptionally fine. Mr. Elmer Farnell sang very effectively "The Holy City." Zion Church ever looks forward to a visitation from Mr. Farnell whose full sweet voice has a charm of its own. The Zion male quartette gave a splendid rendition of "Sweet the Moments."

The evening service was exceptionally interesting. Before one of the largest congregations seen in Zion Church this winter, the minister discoursed on the unusual subject, "Was Adam the first Todd." The treatment was clear and clean cut and was within the reach of every one who heard it. There were some new explanations of old and troublesome questions by which we have long been perplexed. The passage dealing with—"Sons of the mighty ones and the daughters of the Adam stock" was somewhat startling. But we believe the explanation was satisfactory to all and in accordance with the revealed truth.

The choir was augmented by our well known tenor Mr. G. Elmer Ritchie who sang two excellent solos, "The Ninety and Nine" and "Crossing the Bar." Perhaps not for some time has the fine qualities of Mr. Ritchie's voice been heard to better effect than at this service.

Wants Principle Extended To P. E. I. Products

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, March 5.—If the Dominion government implements the recommendations of the Duncan Commission and negotiates treaties with the United States respecting the forest and fish products of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, as "basic commodities," A. E. MacLean, Liberal, Prince, P. E. I., proposes in a resolution on the order paper of the House for Monday that the principle be extended to the agricultural products of Prince Edward Island and other provinces.

The resolution proposes that if action be taken with regard to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the government "should also endeavour to negotiate a similar treaty for agricultural products as the basic commodity of Prince Edward Island and the other provinces of the Dominion."

N. H. L. Games

(Canadian Press)
Saturday's N. H. L. Results:—Pittsburgh 1, Canadiens 2, Montreal 0, Rangers 0, Ottawa 1, Chicago 2, Toronto 4, Detroit 2, Boston 5, Americans 0. (All played on ice of first named club).

ABBNEY CHOIR IS HEARD IN TORONTO

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., March 5. — Citizens of Toronto today had the opportunity not of a lifetime but literally of centuries when they witnessed the ceremonies at city hall incidental to the reception of Very Reverend Dean Ballie of St. George's Chapel, his associate, Dr. Fellows, and the choir of Westminster Abbey and Windsor Castle.

Forming up on the steps of the city hall facing the cenotaph the clear resonant bell like tones of this wonderful company of chorists, rose in the singing of "Justorum Anima" which preceded the laying of a wreath on the cenotaph by Dean Ballie on behalf of the choristers.

The choir was heard again immediately following the ceremony of the laying of the wreath in the strains of the National Anthem which preceded the laying of a wreath on the cenotaph by the choir.

On the arrival at the Union station of the morning train from Stratford the visitors were met by Colonel Fraser, A. D. C.; Canon H. J. Cody; Canon Plumtree, Scout Commissioner, E.O. Callaghan and a small company of friends.

Strong Opposition To Betting Tax

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, March 5. — Definite attempts are being made by the bookmakers to break the betting tax put into force by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer. While negotiations are in progress with the chancellor the bookies are refusing to take the bet and as a result of this organized opposition there has been no callover for the Lincoln or Grand National. However, it is thought that Churchill will prove clever enough to overcome his opponents, the bookies.

Big Reception For Wildcats At Kentville

KENTVILLE, March 5. — Over 1000 men, women and children of Kentville, led by the Mayor, Town Council and Citizens Band, packed jammies and filled all available space around the railway station this afternoon to accord the Kentville "Wildcats" the greatest reception ever given a returning team to this town when the express with the "Wildcats" private car attached steamed into the station two hours late, having been held up at Yarmouth owing to the late arrival of the boat this morning.

It is an easy thing to welcome a victorious team on their return, but when a town turns out the way Kentville did to welcome a team that lost both their games in Boston, it is something out of the ordinary and shows that the "Wildcats" will not lack support when they meet the Crescents in the first game for the provincial championship on Saturday night at the Arena.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

- * * * * * The concert and social in Springfield Hall, Lot 67 Wednesday, March 9. If not fine follow. 4192-3-21.
- * * * * * Reserve Monday, March 14th, for Y. M. C. A. Concert and play. Costumes of the Victorian Age. Sale of candy. 4216
- * * * * * Come to the concert and basket social in Hertz Memorial Hall, Charlottetown, Friday, March 11 at 8 o'clock. Ladies with baskets free. 4211-3-7-31.mw1
- * * * * * L. O. L. Annual Meeting — The 68th annual meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of P. E. I. will be held at Summerside, Wednesday, March 9th, commencing at 10.30. W. W. Mutart, Grand Sec'y. 4147-3-241.
- * * * * * Annual Meeting. — The Annual Meeting of the Navy League of Canada, will be held in the Navy League Building on Tuesday, March 8th at 4 p. m. All members are invited to attend. By order N. M. Gregory, Secretary. 4202-3-5-21.
- * * * * * Concert and basket social in Mt. Herbert Hall, March 9th, at 7.30 p. m. Admission adults 30c and children 10c. Ladies with baskets free. Proceeds for equipment for Mermad School and repairs to hall shed at Mt. Herbert. 4198-3-7-21.

QUEBEC MAY GET THE GRAND FALLS

NEW YORK, March 5. — Decision of the Privy Council in London on the Labrador boundary, which gave to Newfoundland some 131,000 square miles claimed by a single word, Professor Douglas Canada, hinged on the definition of Johnson of Columbia University, consulting physiographer to the Canadian Government in the case, said today.

The case, involving land rich in timber and water power, had been in preparations for more than 20 years and had cost the two governments \$1,000,000.

Professor Johnson said that it was conceded by both sides that Newfoundland was entitled to the "coast" of Labrador, by right of royal proclamations, statutes and orders-in-council, but each side defined the coast differently.

Canada asserted that the "coast" meant coastline and included only a narrow strip along the water. Newfoundland contended that the coast extended back to the coastline. The Privy Council, turned left, "ographers, ruled that Newfoundland was right.

Marconi Directors To Lose Their Jobs

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, March 5. — Two directors of the Canadian Marconi Co., Rt. Hon. Frederick George Kelley, former British postmaster general, and S. W. Allen will lose their directorships in the British Company if a recommendation of the shareholders committee is carried out.

This demands the resignation of all the present directors with the exception of Marconi himself, Col. Simson and Sir William Slinger. The report is along the lines indicated a few months ago in a British United Press Cable, recommending the writing down the capital to 1,625,030 pounds, which would result in a net loss to shareholders of 5,588,089 pounds.

Curlers Play for Scotch Bonnets

MIDDLETON, N. S., March 5. — Another competition among the curlers began yesterday afternoon. L. A. Henshaw, of Aylesford, gave a Scotch cap to compete for. The club decided to make it four, so keen play may be expected for the bonnets. Four rinks began yesterday.

THE EASIEST JOB IN THE WORLD IS DIGESTING THE HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT



TORONTO, March 6.—Maritime moderate, to fresh winds, mild, be coming showery.

Toronto cloudy 41-28
Montreal cloudy 24-20
Quebec cloudy 34-10
Charlottetown clear 35-13
Halifax fair 28-50
St. John clear 26-17
Boston clear 34-24
New York fair 38-30

"ROBIN HOOD FLOUR"—Milled Only From Selected Wheat