MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Slashing Attack On Opposition Insincerity Made

Premier Bennett Addresses Montreal Audience. Charges Opponents With Insult To Voters' Intelligence.

(Canadian Press, By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, Oct. 1. — Surprise was expressed by Prime Minister Bennett here tonight, that Liberal Leader Mackenzie King had stated that if elected he would repeal Section 98 of the Criminal Code. "I say, now what I have told questioners elsewhere, we will not repeal Section 98 but will put the entire forces of the government and state behind the maintenance of law and order.

"Torn by distrust, unrest, suspicion and doubt, the Canadian people have maintained law and order in the face of the greatest provocation offered by men who go about preaching communism.

"When I hear appeals to passion and prejudice to belittle the institutions of your country, I know we are on the highway to ruin. We must get beyond that. It sounds good but it leads to disaster."

Mr. Bennett expressed satisfaction that when existing Canadian bonds matured or become callable the people would be glad to refund them at lower interest rates. In any event there had never been and never would be any hint of repudiation.

Liberal Leader Mackenzie King's references in Vancouver to his party's plan for mining development, Mr. Bennett said, indicated Mr. King's lack of knowledge of what had transpired in recent months. The government had appropriated $1,000,000 and sent out an army of young men throughout Canada prospecting Canadian mineral resources and mapping out possibilities for development.

OPENS QUEBEC CAMPAIGN

Opening his Quebec campaign here tonight Prime Minister Bennett bespoke the support of Montreal voters for the government which he declared had "given this country security and stability through the greatest depression of all the ages."

He desired not to be partisan but he considered the manner in which his opponents dismissed the existence of a depression to make political argument was "nothing less than an insult to the people of this country."

Accusing opposition speakers of decrying their own country in the course of campaign speeches, Mr. Bennett said he was sorry politics led Canadians to "belittle their own countrymen whose courage and vision have enabled Canada to maintain her place in the world during the most critical years of her existence." Platform arguments had been advanced by his opponents on trade, "based upon untrue statements," he said.

When campaign posters urged voters to support Liberals and restore the markets lost by Bennett and Stevens, the Prime Minister said, they must be referring to the market lost in Canada by the United States.

Under a Liberal government Canada had lost the United States market. The government of that day had feared to impose retaliatory tariffs "lest we provoke them." But the Conservative Government had lost no time in raising tariffs against United States goods, 'and we have no apology to make for it."

Liberal "Way"

The Liberal government had secured on agreement with France that Canadian wheat would always enjoy the minimum tariff. "But France increased the minimum tariff five times in one year and it reached $1.60 a bushel. That's the Liberal way.

"We did it differently with France," Mr. Bennett said, "we made an agreement and we told France that if they made it any more difficult for Canada to get wheat into France we would make it equally difficult for them to get their wines into Canada. They said that was fair enough. But Liberals say we should not bargain."

Empire trade agreements negotiated in 1932 had brought increased prosperity and assured markets in

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CHAMBERLAIN OPPOSES STABILIZATION

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, Oct. 1—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in opposing stpes toward immediate stabilization of currencies, said today he saw a ray of hope in world economic conditions.

"The shrinkage of international trade, which has been such an unhappy feature of the last few years, cannot be attributed to any one cause," he said. "Many things have been at work, monetary, economic, political, financial and even psychological.

"Nevertheless, it does seem to me the lessons of these difficult times have not been lost upon us. In spite of apparent strong differences of opinion, the world today is nearer agreement than it has been at any time since the Great War as to the direction in which we all ought to set our faces."

Addressing the International Parliamentary Commercial Conference, Chamberlain said: "In the present tense conditions of affairs in Europe, even the most tentative approach to stabilization is quite unthinkable."

A message from King George to the conference, in which 31 nations are represented, said:

"At the present time, when there are signs of recovery from economic crisis, this meeting is of special importance. It emphasizes the fact that prosperity could not be found in isolation, but by cooperation, and that the advantage to each country could only be found in the well-being of all."

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS. MEETINGS, ETC

**Talkies — Bradalbane, Thursday. L-1026-10-2-2i.

**Talkies—Canoe Cove Friday. L-1026-10-2-2i.

**Talkies — Mt. Stewart Saturday. L-1026-10-2-2i.

**Come to Chicken Supper in St. Tersa's Hall October 9th. L-1034-10-1-4i.

**Come to the Dance C. M. B. A. Hall, Vernon River, October 2nd in aid of C. W. L. Admission 25 cents. L-1025-10-1-2i.

**Seven Mile Bay, Wednesday, Oct. 2, entertainment and dance, 8 o'clock. L-1051-10-1-2i

**Borden Line Club loading hogs, lambs, calves, Albany, Wednesday, Oct. 2, hours 12 to 3. L-1044-10-1-2i

**Tug of War Kilmuir Rink, Thursday, October 3rd. All teams wishing to compete for Kings County Cup please attend. L-1065-10-2-1i.

**Stanley presents their play "Shady Grove" in French River on Friday, October 4th. Dance after. L-1066-10-2-4-2i.

**Loading hogs, lambs, calves at Grandview Station October 8th. Please list your stock early. W. D. Ross. L-1035-10-1-1i.

**Annual Concert in aid of Zion Guild, Zion Hall Thursday, October 3rd at 8 P. M. Admission 25 cents. Sale of candy. Best local talent. L-1068-10-2-2i.

**Loading live hogs, lambs and calves at Kensington until noon Friday, Oct. 4. Nicholson Bros. loading at home until noon Friday, Oct. 4. H. S. MacEwen and Oliver Campbell. L-1072-10-2-2i

FRANCE ORDERS WAR MANOEUVRES

Aerial War Games Will Center Around Paris.

Copyright, 1935, By The Havas News Agency (By Guardian's Special Wire)

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Extraordinary diplomatic exchanges over the Italo-Ethiopian crisis developed here today as the French Air Ministry announced that war games would be held above Lorraine, Champagne and the Seine tomorrow and Thursday.

Diplomats of France, Great Britain and Italy were engaged in the talks. France and Britain were authoritatively reported to be discussing mutual aid in case of European aggression. The extent of reciprocal assistance involved was not revealed by the officials engaged in the conversations.

The scheduled air manoeuvres were explained as having "the single aim of studying liaison between light defence planes and the general wartime security service station below."

Manoeuvres On Wide Scale

The games will bring into action the elaborate system of air attack defences extending from Paris eastward to the German border. "Attacking" bombers will take off from Metz and Nancy toward Pantoise and Beauvais, to the west and northwest of Paris. Lookout stations below will endeavor to spot the bombers in their flight and to give the alarm to air bases so that light pursuit planes can rise to the attack and try to prevent a raid on the Capital.

Conferences took place here today among Premier Laval, British Ambassador Sir George Clark and Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti. Following these meetings, Laval called the Cabinet into session for Friday afternoon.

It was understood that the British Minister for League Affairs, Anthony Eden, would stop in Paris tomorrow en route from London to Geneva. Meanwhile the French Ambassador to Great Britain, Charles Corbin, called at the Foreign Office in London under instructions from his government for an important conference.

Hold Conferences

Franco-British exchanges of views on reciprocal aid in case of European hostilities were understood to be the subject of a talk between Laval and the British Ambassador. Of equal importance in the situation was the meeting between the French Premier and Ambassador Cerruti. Officials declined to say what was discussed, however.

Hurricane Heads Towards Grand Banks

HALIFAX, Oct. 1—Whirling across the transatlantic shipping lanes without finding any victims, the death-dealing tropical hurricane from the Caribbean tonight was reported heading directly for the Grand Banks, where fishing vessels of half a dozen nations take their harvest from the sea.

Transatlantic ships had been forewarned of the storm and in the absence of distress calls, marine officials here presumed all had kept well out of its path as it moved north northeastward after taking a toll of 54 lives and $5,000,000 in crops and property on southern islands.

Trawlers and schooners on the Banks—Canadian, Newfoundland, French, Spanish and Portuguese—also would have ample warning of approaching danger, it was thought here, and would put into ports along the southern coast of Newfoundland for safety.

New French Battleship Ready For Sea

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

BREST, France, Oct. 1. — The Dunkerque, first of four new battleships to reinforce France's fleet, takes to the sea tomorrow.

The Dunkerque, more powerful than any ship in the navies of Germany and Italy, will be the first capital ship to be completed in France since the Great War. Already boasting the world's largest submarine fleet and the fastest destroyers, France will have one of the most powerful battleships afloat.

The 26,500-ton warship was built in a drydock instead of on stocks and Navy Minister Fancois Pietri will push a button to open the drydock's gates to the sea. Her trials are scheduled for January.

DROWNING AT GEORGETOWN LAST EVENING

Glenn Jenkins Drowned While Mooring Patrol Boat In Harbour.

Glenn Jenkins, 42 year old Dominion government Fisheries Inspector was drowned last evening when he fell from the patrol boat as he was about to throw out the stern anchor in the Georgetown harbour.

Coming in from his regular duties he had sailed to Queen's wharf to let off Peter Gotell, member of his crew, and proceeded to moor his boat just off from where Charlottetown's new ferry is rising in the shipyards of Captain James Fitzgerald.

Mr. Jenkins lowered the anchor at the bow and was attending to the stern anchor when in some unaccountable manner he fell from the boat. He could not swim.

The body was found 10 feet from the boat, 100 yards from the shore. He is survived by a wife and four children.

Coroner Dr. A. A. Allen of Cardigan decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

FOOD SHORTAGE ACUTE IN BERLIN

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

BERLIN, Oct. 1—The shortage of butter, milk, lard and other basic foodstuffs became acute in Germany today as authorities moved to replenish dwindling supplies and enforce regulations against food hoarding.

Long lines of shoppers formed at dairies and butchers' shops demanding milk, lard and other food. Police were stationed at the stores to see rationing regulations were enforced. During the last few days dairies have been rationing food, selling only a quarter of a pound of butter for each family.

Count Wolf Von Helldorf, Berlin's police commissioner, visited the wholesale butchers and slaughter-houses to inspect supplies, and the Government arranged to import 5,000 hogs weekly from the Netherlands. A large order for lard also was placed with Dutch dealers.

The last farm census showed 22,500,000 hogs in Germany compared with 20,000,000 in June and 25,000,000 a year ago.

In an effort to appease the increasing fears of a serious shortage, the Government announced tonight arrangements had been made to buy food supplies abroad and that sufficient edible fat was on hand to make a sufficient quantity of margarine to offset the butter shortage.

CRUISE LINER IN DANGER OF BREAKING UP

Heavy Seas Pound Liner Rotterdam Lodged Fast On Coral Reef.

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 1—Battered by more than two days of pounding on a coral reef, the luxury liner Rotterdam with 276 men still aboard was feared tonight to be ready to fall victim to the first stiff wind that might whip up the Caribbean Sea around the Morant Cays.

With only a gentle swell running, the easy lift and fall already had opened up holes in the big cruise boat's hull, and Kingston nautical men returning from her side today said she would be in "grave danger" should roughened seas slam her more heavily against the sharp coral.

Passengers Landed

The 24,149-ton craft, flagship of the Holland-American line, was leaking in four compartments, and Captain J. Van Dulken has sent ashore every one of his 450 passengers and 250 of his crew. They were landed here today, the passengers a cheerful group of holiday-makers who looked on the wreck as more a lark than anything else.

The British freighter Ariguami, summoned while loading cargo here, 60 miles northeast of the Cays, brought the refugees in after they had been transferred across a mile of moonlit sea from the stricken liner. There was just one injury in the whole eight hours of transfer—a sprained ankle suffered by a woman.

Stand By

When she sailed, the rescue ship left two other craft by the liner's side. The Kingston salvage ship Killerig was straining to haul her off the ledge, with no success; the freighter Midas, called 500 miles from Curacao, was expected to take off all but the Rotterdam's mechanical staff tonight and reach here with them tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Rotterdam's grounding at 1.30 a.m. E.S.T. Monday had been ascribed to no definite cause. First fears that she had been struck by the week-end hurricane that claimed 54 lives in the Caribbean proved groundless. Today, returning passengers reported

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Tariff Board Assumes New Duties

OTTAWA, Oct. 1—The tariff board today took over the duties of Dominion Trade and Industry Commission. There was no formality as the members of the board, Chairman George H. Sedgewick, Milton N. Campbell and Charles Heert, constituted themselves a court yesterday with great powers for the regulation of business in Canada.

A number of communications have been received by the commission from industrial groups regarding fixing prices and trade practices, will take up these communications and any further applications made to it. No public meeting of the commission have yet been planned.

J. R. MacGregor, Secretary of the tariff board, is also secretary of the commission. F. A. MacGregor, Registrar of Combines in the Labor Department, will be transferred this week to the commission.

Tension Heightens In Italo - Ethiopian Dispute; Selassie Rushes War Plans

Italian Press Resumes Hostile Attitude Toward Britain. French Stand Sought If An Isolated Attack Were Made On Britain.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

Great Britain has questioned France regarding its attitude if an isolated attack were made on Britain, it was learned in London last night.

Concerning Anglo-French discussions, a high Whitehall authority told the Canadian Press: "Our representatives have gone the limit wherein they feel they can rely on British and Imperial opinion being behind them."

Conversations involving French, British and Italian officials took place in Paris yesterday.

The French Air Ministry announced war games would be held in eastern France today and Thursday.

Italian newspapers resumed a hostile tone towards Britain. La Tribuna, referring to the strengthening of the British Mediterranean fleet, described it as "the most incredible aggression."

In Addis Ababa the Italian Minister ordered five Italian consulates in Aduwa and Harar provinces evacuated. Foreigners believed the expected mobilization proclamation would be issued this weekend.

(By Thomas T. Champion) (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Oct. 1—A high authority at Whitehall tonight, discussing communications between the British and French governments, told the Canadian Press: "Our representatives have gone the limit wherein they feel they can rely on British and imperial opinion being behind them."

It was confirmed that Great Britain had questioned the French government regarding its attitude if an isolated attack were made on Britain. France's attitude was not made known. It was believed it would be determined at a cabinet meeting in Paris Friday.

No collective discussion has taken place with the United States and Germany concerning their attitude in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war, the Canadian Press learned. Authorities were reluctant to discuss what was at present a hypothetical circumstance.

Collective Action Remote

British diplomatic circles have slight hope that warfare in Ethiopia will be entirely averted. The prospect of immediate and spectacular success in collective action also is remote, it was reliably learned.

However, the government believes the machinery of the League of Nations will prove effective in bringing hostilities to an end. In any event, Britain is resolved never to embark on isolated action. Official circles feel this country has played its full part and some regret was evidenced that some other countries apparently had not acted as decisively.

Hope was expressed France would be satisfied with the statement of Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, in his letter to the French Ambassador, Charles Corbin. It declared Britain stood for collective action against unprovoked acts of aggression. The foreign office and the cabinet believe that public opinion is against detailed commitments regarding hypothetical conditions.

(By Wade Werner) (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

GENEVA, Oct. 1—The League of Nations observed the 11th anniversay today of its protocol for the pacific settlement of international disputes—and listened anxiously for the possible outbreak of war in Africa.

The protocol outlines various methods by which a dispute between two states may be throttled by League action before it reaches a militant stage.

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ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL HUMS WITH ACTIVITY

(Copyright, 1935, By The Havas News Agency) (C.P.-Havas By Guardian's Special Wire)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 1 — The gravity of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis was emphasized by a series of developments in the Ethiopian capital today. They included:

1. Sixteen Italian submarines were reported deployed in the Red Sea, presumably prepared to intercept war munitions cargoes destined for this country.

2. Important shipments of rifles, cartridges and gas masks were understood to be on their way here from Japan or the United States, by way of Berbera, British Somaliland.

3. General Abarra Kassa, son of Ras Kassa, powerful chieftain in command of Ethiopian troops in Gondar province, was reported to have taken command of 20,000 picked warriors centred around Salale, north of Addis Ababa. He was said to have begun a forced march to join his father near the Eritrean frontier.

4. More than 1,000 Addis Ababa merchants, natives of the grassy plain region southeast of here, left the city tonight to return to the area of their origin as fear of imminent air attack spread.

Nagadras Wadajoali, chief of the defence post at Aduwa, who recently was called here by Emperor Haile Selassie, returned to his command tonight with instructions which were said to be of the highest importance, but which were not revealed.

AIR FORCE STRENGTHENED

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 1 — Thirty British flyers were added today to the Royal Air Force detachment stationed here. The flyers arrived on the steamer Kaiser-I-Hind, on which Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham also was a passenger. Sir Robert, commander-in-chief of Britain's air defence forces, conferred with flying officers and then left on the same liner for Malta.

LABOR PARTY IN BITTER DEBATE OVER SANCTIONS

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 1—The question of sanctions against Premier Mussolini in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war today led to violent controversy between national leaders in the first session of the Labor Party convention.

A bitter debate was climaxed by George Lansbury's reaffirmation of his offer to quit as the party leader in the House of Commons. He called his position "intolerable."

Although the vote to be taken tomorrow is expected to show the party overwhelmingly in favor of using sanctions against Italy, if necessary, Lansbury may not be required to quit, despite his expressed pacifist convictions.

That was indicated by the manner in which the convention suddenly united in a spectacular personal tribute to the Party leader.

Lansbury himself hinted that he might continue as leader, declaring that the subject of the sanctions debate "is not the overwhelming, fundamental question that brings us together.

"I want every one to understand," said Lansbury, "that it is bitter and difficult for me to stand here and publicly repudiate this big fundamental policy (for sanctions). I agree it is quite intolerable that you should have a man speaking as a leader who disagrees fundamentally with issues of this kind.

"I have had to speak for the party, and I have had to see Sir Samuel Hoare for the party, but on each occasion I have tried honestly and straight-forwardly to state the party's position."

He said the Labor members of Parliament will decide his fate next week because "this conference obviously is unable to deal with the matter except by some kind of an emergency motion making recommendation to the parliamentary party."

Lansbury's personal stand against sanctions was born of his belief that "force never can, never has and never will bring permanent peace and goodwill to the world."

Sir Stafford Cripps, left wing Laborite, assailed the sanctions policy and was attacked for his stand by later speakers.

Ernst Bivin accused Cripps of "doing his best to split the party." John Marchbank, another Labor leader, demanded that "those who dissent should get out" of the party.

Fresh winds in west portion, strong winds and gales off east and southeast coast, unsettled with occasional rain.

TORONTO, Oct. 1—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	34	50
Aklavik	22	30
Edmonton	44	70
Montreal	48	50
Quebec	44	48
Saint John	42	53
Halifax	44	58
Charlottetown	40	58

Maritime East:—Fresh winds in west portion, strong winds and gales off east and southeast coast, unsettled with occasional rain.

High tide this afternoon at 1.50 and tomorrow morning at 12.58.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5.41 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.59.

First quarter moon Saturday, Oct. 5, 8.39 a. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY

Leave Borden 9.45 A. M. (Extra) 1 P. M. 5.15 P. M.

Leave Tormentine (Extra) 11 A. M. 2.55 P. M. and 7 P. M. daily except Sunday.

Death Penalty Sought For Two In Fatal Tenement Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—Prosecutors declared tonight they would seek the death penalty for two prisoners who allegedly plotted a tenement fire—fatal to 10 persons—six of them children—to collect $3,000 insurance.

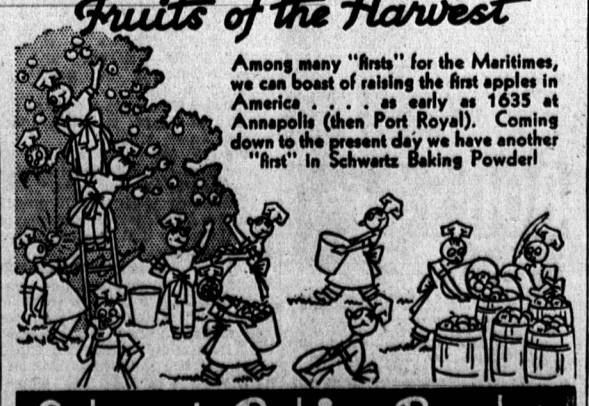
Assistant State's Attorney Marshal Kearney prepared to go before the Grand Jury asking murder indictments against Joseph Vitale, 45, proprietor of a grocery in the burned building, and Joseph di Chiari, 31, whom Vitale reportedly confessed he hired for a promised $100 as the "torch."

Police said Vitale, his nephew, also Joseph Vitale, and a brother-in-law, Sam Jocopelli, all named di Chiari as the actual incendiary. Kearney said di Chiari had made "damaging admissions" after being confronted with the others' story.

With a shrug, officers said, Vitale declared he had wanted di Chiari to start only a small blaze in the building in which 20 persons were sleeping Sunday night. Pressed for money, his story according to police was that he consulted his nephew, a tavern keeper, who proposed the fire and told him di Chiari was "your man" for the job.

Sunday afternoon the arsonist carried 15 gallons of gasoline into the basement. The fire was touched off that night. The flames trapped the sleeping tenants. Six members of Frank Cappola's family including the father and five children lost their lives. The other victims were Joseph Grasso and a 16-year-old daughter and Mrs. Rose Angelsano and her daughter.

Fruits of the Harvest



Among many "firsts" for the Maritimes, we can boast of raising the first apples in America . . . . as early as 1635 at Annapolis (then Port Royal). Coming down to the present day we have another "first" in Schwartz Baking Powder!

Schwartz Baking Powder

HIGH GRADE • LOWEST PRICED • NO ALUM

Fear Revolt At Death Of Venezuelan Dictator

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Oct. 1—Persisting rumors that General Juan Vincent Gomez, strong-armed dictator of Venezuela for more than 26 years, lay on his deathbed at Caracas were strengthened today by word reaching here that the Venezuelian frontier force at the Moruca River had been doubled.

Even while pious peasants prayed in the adjacent Boliver state "Gomez que Dios guarde—God guard Gomez," arms were being smuggled into the country from the border-town Morawhanna, British Guiana, by belligerent lieutenants of the 76-year-old President who were said to be awaiting only his death to plunge the South American republic into multi-sided civil war.

From time to time in the last six weeks official denials of the dictator's illness have been published and spoken but the rumors were never quelled. Even within Venezuela where Gomez has ruled for a quarter-century like an absolute monarch, tension is obvious among the peasantry as it prays for the President, according to Morawhanna reports.

From an old rocking chair beneath a giant rubber tree Gomez ruled the country with his mailed fist, virtually owning everything in the land. Periodically he was forced to move swiftly to crush rebellion. Many believe the rocking-throne too big for any lieutenant to fill.

Meanwhile, there are at least four "supermen" within the rich and prosperous country aspiring for Gomez' position after his death—Minister of War Lopez Contreras, Rafael Velasco, Governor of Caracas, Perez Soto, President of Zulia State, and Eutaulo Gomez, President of Lara State.