

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERCHANT

One must experience bitterness  
to measure the extreme of joy.

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERCHANT

Do as you please so long as you  
please to do what is right.

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## REGRETS PUBLICLY GIVEN TO CRIME

### Archbishop Urges Restraint in News Tending to Corrupt Morals of Readers.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—Depicting the "unfortunate publicity" accorded to crime and scandal, Archbishop Gauthier, Apostolic Administrator, of Montreal, writes to the French-language newspapers of the city today and urges upon them some measure of restraint in publishing news that tends to influence the morals of newspaper readers in a wrong direction. Archbishop Gauthier does not ask that the newspapers maintain an "absolute silence" with respect to "dishonorable deeds" but believes that discretion could be exercised.

"When these already regrettable actions are surrounded by photographs, by interviews with relatives, by ridiculous and scandalous details, by family history thrown as food for public malignity, it is a journalistic practice that redounds to the dignity of neither its mission nor its responsibilities. It is just that which must be suppressed, declares the Archbishop.

"To whom, one is forced to ask, can all this luxury be necessary; on the contrary, to whom is it not gravely injurious?"

"Public morals, the safety of children and young people, the right of all citizens to be protected from hurried and indiscrete enquiry, the mania for imitation which these exposures of vice too often engender—that is worthy of the most attentive consideration and is of a nature to awaken in every honest and sincere conscience the idea of duty and a sense of responsibility, he says.

## John Doughty Released From Prison

(Canadian Press)  
KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 4.—John Doughty was released this afternoon from Portsmouth Penitentiary which he entered in May, 1921, after being sentenced to six years for theft of \$106,000 in bonds from Ambrose Small, Toronto theatrical manager, who disappeared in December 1919.

Newspapermen who waited at the station platform to greet Doughty before he left for Toronto, were allowed to speak to him.

"I wish to let bygones be bygones," he said. "I have had plenty of publicity, but I want a little attention now. Outside of that, and except for saying that I am satisfied with my treatment here, I have nothing to say."

## Several Liberals Follow Mond's Lead

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Feb. 4.—Sir Alfred Mond's secession from the Liberal party has been followed by similar action by several Liberal politicians, none of whom are members of Parliament.

The latest to leave the Liberal ranks is Cyril Entwistle, who represented Hull in the House of Commons from 1918 to 1924. Mr. Entwistle says he cannot discern any hope of a practical Liberal policy consistent with individual liberty for which Liberalism has traditionally stood.

On the other hand, the aspirations and conduct of the present government appeal to his views, and he therefore is joining the Conservatives.

Premier Stanley Baldwin has welcomed Sir Alfred Mond to the Conservative fold in what is described as an extremely cordial letter.

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## LATEST FROM THE CAPITAL

### Hon. Mr. Lapointe Denies Rumor that Gov't will Withdraw Adjournment Motion.

(Special to The Guardian)  
OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—Temporarily today, during the address of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and house leader, the storm of recrimination and invective which has marked the debate on the government's motion for a six weeks adjournment to a point of indignation subsided when Mr. Lapointe calmly and dispassionately faced parliament in a speech which afterward won the open commendation of Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative, Fort William for its moderate tone.

He replied to the exceedingly vehement worded speech of 18 Conservatives who throughout all Tuesday assailed the government for seeking the proposed recess.

"I propose he said, to forget and forgive all harsh things that have been said of us and to give the government's reasons for seeking this adjournment but I would suggest to my Right Honourable friend Mr. Meighen and my honorable friends opposite that their vocabularies in describing the government are not the equal of that of the honorable member for Winnipeg, Hon. Bob Rogers, who described the Union government as one of tinklers, jobbers and second hand dealers (laughter and Liberal applause).

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, acting government leader, denied this afternoon that the government proposed withdrawing its motion for adjournment of the house until March 15.

The attention of the acting government leader was drawn to a news despatch stating that there were rumors that the government would withdraw the motion. He stated that the government had no intention of doing so. Debate on the adjournment motion and the amendment thereto proceeded in the House of Commons this afternoon.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—Parliament may witness a vote tonight on the Conservative amendment to the motion for an adjournment and possibly on the main motion of the government calling for a recess until March 15 upon completion of the debate on the address. This matter lies largely in the hands of the official opposition and the attitude of the Conservatives will likely be decided upon at a meeting of the leading members of the party to be held early this afternoon.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—In the formation of the special committee which is to inquire into the customs irregularities Conservatives it is intimated will insist upon having a majority of the members considering that they are the largest group in the House. This proposal will be resisted by the Liberals so prospects of agreement are not promising. The government side would claim four of the seven members.

## Air Service From London to Tokio To Be Tried

(Canadian Press)  
MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—Negotiations are in progress between the Soviet government and the Aero-Lloyd Air Transport Company of Germany for the establishment of an airplane service between London and Tokio by way of Russia.

The proposed route is through Berlin to Moscow; thence to Irkutsk, Siberia and Peking; thence to Dairen, on the Liaoning Peninsula in northwest China then over to Seoul Korea, and across to Tokio.

## \$12,000 BLAZE IN ST. JOHN

(Canadian Press)  
ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 4.—Following a fire which gave the department an all night battle in Union Street, where two buildings were gutted, the firemen had to combat another serious blaze at 3:30 a.m. at the head of King Street, where the M. Marcus Tobacco Store was wiped out and other tenants affected. The loss is about \$12,000.

## CHARLES LAMB SUBJECT OF LECTURE

### By Prof. G. D. Steel Before Caledonian Club—Able Review of Life and Letters.

The lecturer at the Caledonian Club last evening was Prof. G. D. Steel, who gave a most interesting and very learned address on the Life and Letters of Charles Lamb. Despite the very disagreeable weather there was a good attendance, and the President, Mr. J. G. MacFadyen, occupied the chair. The youngest son of the poet, Mr. Steel first gave an account of Lamb's life, beginning with his birth in 1775, and his education in Christ's Hospital. In this institution, said the lecturer, Lamb first met Samuel Taylor Coleridge and Leigh Hunt, acquaintances that afterwards ripened into warm friendship. Lamb, who was the youngest son of a clerk and servant companion living in Inner Temple, London, left school at the age of fourteen years and, after temporary employment in several establishments, received a clerkship with the India House, where he remained until his retirement from active life in 1825. Prof. Steel pointed out the fact that owing to an incurable impediment in his speech, Charles Lamb was forced to give up a scholarship that might possibly have changed the trend of his whole life.

Shortly after entering the India House, Lamb's father had to give up work and although he had an older brother, Charles became the chief support of the family. About this time too, when he was only twenty-one, happened the family tragedy that colored his whole life. His sister Mary, who had always been of a nervous disposition, was suffering from a temporary mental derangement and her mother's life in an altercation over a more or less trivial matter. At the request on his mother's death Lamb was able to save his sister from confinement by his assurance that he would be responsible for her and act as her guardian. Mary left work and although he had returned home, but through her whole life she was subject to returns of the spells, and they grew more frequent and were of longer duration as she grew older. Her brother had about thirty-eight year of anxiety and watchfulness as her companion. This trait of insanity said the speaker, ran in the family, and Lamb himself suffered from at least one attack.

Mary Lamb, the lecturer continued, was a remarkable woman, and so impressing was she that Charles, instead of feeling that she was indebted to him for his care of her, believed that she was giving up her life to his interests. Many of his letters were written in her praise and he even gave up love that their companionship should not be disrupted.

Lamb's first contribution to literature took the form of four sonnets written in 1796 and published in conjunction with a collection of other poems by Coleridge. In 1798 he wrote "The Old Familiar Faces," perhaps his best known piece of verse. He wrote several plays in 1802, but neither poems nor plays were very successful, and it had been said by some that the latter were deficient in plot, vigor, and character. It was also said of Lamb that at the disastrous first night of his second play, he himself led the hissing.

In conjunction with his sister he then wrote the well-known summaries of Shakespeare's plays, himself reviewing the tragedies and Mary the comedies. He also established himself as a critic of past and contemporary literature, and exerted some influence on the writings of Wordsworth and other poets. His essays written over the pen-name of Elia were among the better known of his creative works. Lamb found his work at the India House wearing and wearisome and received a somewhat liberal pension on his retirement provisionally made for his sister in the case of his death. In December, 1834 he had a fall while walking along London Road, and died from the effects in the same year. His sister survived him for fourteen years.

The portraits of Charles Lamb, said the lecturer, were not supposed to be very accurate, and indeed none of them was very similar. Written descriptions made him small in stature, fragile in physique, and stated that one of his characteristics was that he invariably was dressed in black. His smile was said to be of singular sweetness.

Coming to his letters Prof. Steel said that they differed from his other writings in that they had not primarily been intended for the public eye, and therefore had no literary form, as had the essays.

(Continued on Page 3)

## ATLANTIC COAST IN GRIP OF NORTHEAST BLIZZARD

### Twenty Believed to Have Lost Lives—Heaviest Snowfall of Season Ties up Traffic in Eastern States and Maritime Provinces.

(Canadian Press)  
HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—A northeasterly blizzard swept down over Nova Scotia early today and raged for twelve hours sending ships hurrying to their harbors piling the roads with drifts that in many parts cut off communication from country districts and caused schools and places of business to close up for the day. The storm also interrupted and in some instances stopped train traffic completely and kept all shipping in port.

(Special to The Guardian)  
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The entire eastern section of the United States and inland as far as the Ohio Valley today were wrestling with king winter to prevent paralysis of transportation and communications. The heaviest snowfall of the year generally in its distribution blanketed the region on land and sea.

## Dr. H. D. Ramsay Addresses The Y's Men's Club

"India and its relationship to the British Empire," was the subject of a very interesting address delivered before the Charlottetown Y's Men's Club last night by Rev. H. D. Ramsay.

Dr. Ramsay first discussed the desirability of some medium whereby would result international peace, and before which the nations of the world could bring their affairs to be arbitrated upon. He stated that the British Empire had already done much towards bringing about this end, by instituting its Commonwealth of Nations, by which each of her colonies that had attained national proportions, was put on an equal footing with the Mother Country.

The problem that was now confronting Great Britain and her daughter nations, said Dr. Ramsay was what to do with India, which for some years past had been a subject of discussion. Some thought, in view of the part India had played in the Great War, and the fact that she was such an integral part of the Empire, that she also should be given national status. But to do this, said the speaker, would bring about complications that might have disastrous results. India's population believed that she was giving up her life to his interests. Many of his letters were written in her praise and he even gave up love that their companionship should not be disrupted.

Lamb's first contribution to literature took the form of four sonnets written in 1796 and published in conjunction with a collection of other poems by Coleridge. In 1798 he wrote "The Old Familiar Faces," perhaps his best known piece of verse. He wrote several plays in 1802, but neither poems nor plays were very successful, and it had been said by some that the latter were deficient in plot, vigor, and character. It was also said of Lamb that at the disastrous first night of his second play, he himself led the hissing.

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(Continued on Page 3)

## PREM. REFUSES ASK UNIONISTS TO TEST RIGHT BY U. S. COAST-GUARDS

### Of non-Concurring Presbyterians to use Denomination name

(Canadian Press)  
WINNIPEG, Feb. 4.—Bombarded with questions about recent developments at Ottawa including the Stevens charges, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada refused to comment on political happenings at the capital. To interviewers he intimated that he was quite opposed to "train-side interviews" and declared:

"All I can say at the present time is that things are looking fine in Prince Albert."

Enroute from Prince Albert to Ottawa, the Premier was a visitor here for a few hours this morning, during which he met a number of the Liberal followers.

## Memorial To Nurses Who Gave Lives in War

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Feb. 4.—The proposed memorial to the nurses of the empire who fell in the war, for which an appeal has been circulated by Lady Dufferin will take the form of a home for nurses in connection with the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, London. The names of all the nurses who lost their lives in the war will be inscribed on the new building.

## Opera Manager And Critic Quarrel

(Canadian Press)  
PARIS, Feb. 4.—Still another "affaire of honor" is stirring the Paris musical world. The principals in it are Jacques Rouche, wealthy perfume manufacturer and director general of the opera, and Jean Marnold, musical critic of the *Moniteur* Review *Mercurio De France*.

Relations between the two men have been strained since a certain article of Marnold's was published giving without restraint the writer's view on M. Rouche's management of the opera.

Both were leaving a dress rehearsal of Maurice Strakos's new opera, "Enfant Et Les Sorcières" at the Opera Comique last night, when M. Rouche said he heard of disparaging remarks, which were accompanied by a threatening gesture.

Rouche forestalled any attack by boxing the critic's ears. Friends then separated the antagonists who appointed seconds to arrange a duel.

## Bright Future for Hudson Bay Seen

(Canadian Press)  
TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 4.—"If I were out of work today, I would go straight to the Hudson's Bay district," said Prof. A. Fitzpatrick, of the Frontier College at the Social Service Council convention here.

"There is work to spare for millions if they have the right clothing which would cost \$100 a man," he predicted there would be half a dozen cities on the Hudson Bay in the next decade or two, each one a quarter of the size of Toronto.

"You will live to see half a dozen railroads to Hudson Bay. As soon as the Tomkinskaming and Northern Ontario Railway is pushed on to Moose Factory, the C. P. R. and others will be forced to build connection too," he said. "The Hudson Bay itself will easily support 1,000,000 people."

## U. S. CREW RECEIVE MEDALS FOR BRAVERY

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Feb. 4.—The King today awarded the gold medal for gallantry for saving life at sea to all the officers and men of the United States liner President Roosevelt, who went in lifeboats to the aid of the crew of the British steamer Antioch, including the two who were drowned.

Lloyd's Agency awarded its silver medal for life saving at sea to Capt. George Fried of the President Roosevelt; second officer Robert Miller, third officer Thomas Sloane and fourth officer Frank Upton, and its bronze medal to the twenty men who manned the boats during the work of rescue. The four officers also received awards of silver plate from the Board of Trade.

## HEROIC RESCUE BY U. S. COAST-GUARDS

### Three Lives Saved After Three Hour Battle with Mountainous Seas.

(Canadian Press)  
ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 4.—Seven coast guards from Barnegat Station under the command of Captain Palmer battled three hours with death today in a life boat riding the crest of gigantic seas and rescued three men from a barge pounding to pieces one mile off shore. Superintendent J. Rasmussen of the fifth district said it was one of the most heroic rescues in coastguard annals.

The barge was the Metropolitan No. 21, owned by the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston, out of New Port News Va with a cargo of soft coal. It was towed by the tug Georges Greek which has not been located. Two of the rescued were unconscious and one was believed dead.

## Trans-Polar Fliers Set Out For Alaska

(Canadian Press)  
SEATTLE, Washington, Feb. 4.—Carl Ellson, aviator of the Wilkins trans-Polar flight, will sail for Alaska, Saturday, with airplanes to be used in the expedition. Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, leader of the expedition will follow later.

Wilkins and Ellson, who will first fly from Fairbanks, in the interior of Alaska to Point Barrow where they will hop off for the flight across the million square mile "blind spot" of the Arctic ocean sometime between March 21 and April 21.

## Liberals Will Ask Mond to Resign Seat in House

(Canadian Press)  
LONDON, Feb. 4.—Carmarthen Liberal Association today decided to ask Sir Alfred Mond to resign his seat in the House of Commons. This action is the result of Sir Alfred's desertion from the Liberal ranks and his announcement that he will support the Conservative government in future.

Sir Alfred was elected as a Liberal in Carmarthen in the general election of 1924 with another Liberal, one Conservative and two Labor candidates in the field. He led his nearest opponent by 9,328 votes.

## Druse Tribesmen Now Looking For Peace

(Canadian Press)  
BEIRUT, Feb. 4.—The Druse tribesmen, who have been fighting against the French rule, have asked for the opening of direct peace negotiations, the semi-official Havas Agency is informed.

## CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

(Canadian Press)  
MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—Three children lost their lives in a fire which early this morning badly damaged the home of Alphonse Verdon, at Sault Au Reconnais. The victims are: Roger Verdon, 6; Fernande Verdon 4; Cecil Verdon, 18 months.

## Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc.

\*\*Don't forget St. Paul's Church Cake Sale Saturday. 11

\*\*WATCH for date of the Valentine Bean Supper in Cornwall Hall. Come and enjoy an evening's entertainment. 7561

\*\*Come to the concert at North River Hall tonight at 7:30 if stormy following Friday night. Come one—Come all. 7570 511.

\*\*COMING:—Cowboy Grit, big Western show with Pete Morrison, Montague Saturday, Souris Monday. 7555

\*\*Best concert of the year. A wonderful variety of talent of the very choicest vocal numbers unexcelled, violin solos unsurpassed, readings and monologues with a dash of jazz and comedy to make you laugh, dancing features and specialty acts to please all. Come and enjoy it and help the Charlottetown Hospital. Strand theatre. 7555

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.



TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Maritime north to north west gales, clearing and becoming colder.

Maximum and minimum temperatures:	
Toronto, snow	27-10
Montreal, snow	12-10
Quebec, snow	16-14
Ch'town, cloudy	25-4b
Halifax, cloudy	24-12
St. John, cloudy	20-13
Boston, snow	30-30
New York, snow	30-24
High tide this afternoon at 3:36, and tomorrow morning at 4:20. A Sun sets this afternoon at 5:12 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:16.	
New moon Friday, Feb. 12th, 12:56 p. m.	
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.	