

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Give discerningly, receive sparingly,
work industriously and a world of
happiness is created around you.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody
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OF A
MERE MAN

Do not leave till tomorrow the
kind remark you feel called upon to
make today.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931 12 PAGES

Annual Subscriptions Delivered \$5.00
By Mail Canada and U. S. A. \$4.50.

Butter Industry Again On Export Basis

England Buying Canadian Butter

Exports Of 82,725 Pounds From Montreal Last Week Announced—Dominion Under Bennett Tariff Policy Increasing Its Butter Output By Leaps And Bounds.

MONTREAL, May 19.—England is buying Canadian butter again. Announcement was made Saturday that 513 boxes or 28,725 pounds, each box being 56 pounds of Canadian butter were shipped during the week to England on board the Manchester Brigade, sailing from Montreal. There were rumors during the week on the butter market that some sales had been transacted for export, and the announcement of the shipment confirmed the rumors. The sales were accomplished when the Montreal butter market dropped early in the week to the 19 cents per pound line. Export inquiry, and an improvement in local buying because of the new

low prices, firmed up the market, and on Saturday the market closed at 20 1/2 cents per pound, up 1 1/2 cents per pound from the week's low. This is the price for carlots or broken lots. Quotations to retailers for small quantities have been advanced 1 cent to 22 cents per pound for solids and 23 cents per pound for prints.

It was an exciting week on the butter market. Prices ended a month's 12 cent decline on Tuesday, and bounced 1 1/2 cents up. But the feature was that British importers bought. Years ago Canada did a fine business in butter with the United Kingdom. In 1905 the Dominion exported to the British Isles 573,448 boxes, or 32,113,144 pounds. In 1930 exports were only 163 boxes. New Zealand and Denmark and other countries had displaced Canada, and the Dominion had become in fact, a big importing country, bringing in as much as 40,000,000 pounds of butter from New Zealand in the course of a year.

Now, with the advent of the Bennett Government, and economic developments favorable to the manufacture of butter, the Dominion is increasing its butter output by leaps and bounds, and this year is considered to have already arrived at the time when butter can be exported instead of imported.

In the previous week there were exports out of Canada of 1,100 boxes of butter, but these were stated to be New Zealand butter taken out of bond here.

Exports of butter from Canada to England to date, hence, are 1,613 boxes, compared with nil at this time last year.

The egg market also was stronger on Saturday. A good demand for extras, and lessening percentage of this grade available in mixed cars, led to a rise in price during the past week.

The weather, etc.

PARIS, May 19.—The Quai Dorsay confirmed today that Foreign Minister Aristide Briand would insist upon resigning when he returns from Geneva Thursday. Premier Pierre Laval called a Cabinet meeting for Thursday in an effort to dissuade Briand.

WESTWARD HO, Devonshire, May 19.—It is George Voigt against the field as play narrowed down to the fourth round of the British amateur golf championship tonight. Out of 15 United States and one German golfer, who started play today, only Voigt remains. Voigt saved himself from elimination only by virtue of a pair of sensational putts on the 16th and 17th greens in his match with J. R. Abercrombie, today.

OTTAWA, May 19.—The rules of the House of Commons provide that only one resolution may appear on the order paper in the name of any one member. One resolution now stands in the name of Armand Lavergne (Cons., Montmagny), so his resolution asking His Majesty to grant titles to Canadians must wait until the present resolution is disposed of. The titles resolution will ask His Majesty "to exercise the prerogative and confer titles on his Canadian subjects with the advice and consent of his Canadian advisers. Mr. Lavergne said he would move such a resolution if the opportunity presented itself.

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THE WHEAT CONFERENCE

(British United Press)
LONDON, May 19.—The expansion of wheat consumption and reduction of production were the twin principles presented to the international wheat conference today, for solution of the world grain crisis. Samuel R. McKelvie, chief American delegate, told the conference that the world still was producing too much wheat and must find methods of enlarging consumption to get rid of the present surplus in orderly fashion. The conference delegates expressed unanimous readiness to undertake any concerted action to solve the problem and highly praised statements by McKelvie, particularly in reference to the pledge of the United States that America would not "dump" any wheat, but would insist on merchandising in orderly fashion. The first clash at the conference was scheduled for tomorrow when the views of Russia and probably Canada will be presented. The Soviet's previously have upheld their right to export heavily to assure success of the five year plan, while Canada which has withheld a statement so far has opposed such action as "dumping."

It was learned that Poland proposed an agreement among wheat exporting countries for restriction of export wheat and wheat flour until the end of 1932, within a quota to be fixed by the conference. Such a plan would envisage appointment of an international wheat organization with headquarters in London, to control the world wheat supply. The proposal would prohibit any country from exporting in one month more than one fifth of the annual quota allotted to it. The U. S. delegates determinedly have opposed such an organization. Except for the readmission of all delegates to co-operate the conference was slow to get down to concrete action on the problem which McKelvie said had "no highly explicit answer." "Simply expressed," he continued, "it is this; they (the surplus stocks) will be sold, but they will not be thrown overboard for anything they will bring, to demoralize domestic and foreign markets. "We are convinced that progressive improvement can be materially accelerated by a common diagnosis of the disease and by a common acceptance of broadly harmonious policies. The surplus stocks are largely concentrated in the exporting countries. While they represent only a small fraction of the world's annual production of wheat, they constitute an important fraction of the annual international movement of wheat. The responsibility for dealing with the stocks therefore rests primarily with the exporting countries."

G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to England and president of the conference, told the press that the Australian, Polish and other delegations suggested definite plans for solution of the wheat crisis. He said most delegates generally favored restrictions of production, but he declined to comment on the general attitude toward an international marketing organization which the United States has opposed. It was learned that the Australian proposal embodied formation of such an international marketing organization composed of bonded exporters working on a basis of proportionate export of surpluses of the various nations.

LONDON, May 19.—Next month the Canadian naval service will be strong by two destroyers fresh from the famous Thornycroft yards at Southampton. The Saguenay and Skeena are now lying chockablock within halting distance of that other remarkable Canadian marine acquisition, the Empress of Britain. The Saguenay is finished almost to the last twist of spanner and lick of paint. The Skeena still looks like a rather unfinished maiden of the salt waters, but another ten days of the kind of "spit and polish" known to the shipwright will make her every whit as trim as her sister.

Meanwhile the crews of both vessels who came from Canada are spread over several British naval establishments for special instructional courses. The Saguenay is due to leave Southampton Thursday for Portsmouth to take on stores. Mrs. W. R. Herridge, who as Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of the Canadian Prime Minister, christened her during the Imperial conference, hopes to visit the ship this week.

Canada's note reviews the history of the border crossing problem and points out that prior to 1927 Canadian residents, who worked in the United States were admitted as visitors. Then in that year under general order 86 they were considered "aliens of the immigrant class" and were forced to qualify as immigrants. There were then some 15,000 commuters in the Windsor area. Recently, the note says, due to this increase

ingly rigid enforcement of immigration regulations by United States authorities, the number dropped to 3,000 on Dec. 31, 1929.

Queen Of Spring Blossoms



The annual pilgrimage of votaries of blossom time opened May 10, when many motorists, despite vagaries of the weather, trekked along the ways and by-ways of the Niagara peninsula, Ontario, where the wand of the blossom goddess had transformed the countryside into a riotous pageantry of color and sweet scent of plum and cherry blossoms. Next week the blush of the cherry blossoms will bring a tinge of pink to the orchard raiment and many pilgrims will return to set the last blaze of glory. Here is Betty South, who lives among the blossoms, near Grimsby, making a good subject for a cherry tree hamadryad or nymph, of the orchard. It is said by those familiar with such signs that the blossoms this year give promise of a good crop throughout the peninsula.

Will Be Present Marked Drop In At Launching Of Life Insurance Car Ferry Steamer In P. E. Island

(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Ont., May 19.—Sales of ordinary life insurance in Canada in April amounted to \$45,648,000 or 1.7 percent less than the average for the month of April in the preceding five years. The provinces of Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec report sales above the average. Compared with sales in April 1930 the general decline is 13 percent and, by Provinces the most marked drop is in Prince Edward Island, followed in order by Alberta Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Sales of ordinary life insurance in the United States in April were 14 percent less than

No Encouragement Held Out By U. S.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., May 19.—No encouragement to the border commuters is held out in the official reply of the United States Government to representations made on behalf of Canada regarding the restrictions of commuting privileges across the border. Correspondence between Hume Wrong, charge d'Affairs of the Canadian Legation at Washington, and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State of the United States, was tabled by Premier R. B. Bennett in the House of Commons tonight. Mr. Wrong took up the commuter situation in a note to Mr. Stimson, December 26, 1930 and Mr. Stimson replied in a formal note, May 11, 1931. The United States note merely sets out the instructions issued to immigration officers governing commuters and makes no answer to the complaint that the spirit of the understanding arrived at between the two countries in 1927 has been departed from.

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JELICO WILL OPEN FAIR AT TORONTO

Admiral of the British Fleet Will Sail For Canada on August 15th.

MONTREAL, May 19.—Coming to Canada to open the Toronto Exhibition this August and to attend a convention of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, G.C.B., G.C.V.O., O.M., R.N., Lady Jellicoe and their two daughters will sail by the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York from Liverpool on August 15th. Lord Jellicoe will be accompanied by Brig-Gen. A.F. Home, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., who holds a unique title in Great Britain as Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant (silver stick) in H. M. Body Guard of the Honorable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms. Admiral Lord Jellicoe follows a list of men distinguished in the arts and sciences in opening the world's largest annual exhibition. The last naval officer to perform this function was H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

Gets Honorary Degree Of L. L. D.

HON. FRANK R. HEARTZ HONORED BY MT. ALLISON UNIVERSITY YESTERDAY.

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 19.—Clear skies and warm weather furnished a pleasant setting yesterday afternoon for the presentation of the honorary degree of LL. D. to Hon. Frank R. Heartz, former Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island. The degree was conferred during the Convocation exercises at Mount Allison University, which gave diplomas or certificates to 63 graduates. The only other honorary degree to be conferred this afternoon was given to Col. Allison Hart Borden, of Kentville, N. S. The following Island students were among the graduates today. Bachelor of Arts Degree: Charles Tabor Green, Alberton, William Blair MacPhail, York Point, James Edmund Wells, Alberton, Bachelor of Science Degree: Russel Gordon White Charlottetown.

U. S. DEFICIT

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, May 19.—President Hoover's economy drive was spurred on by a realistic development today when the Treasury Balance Sheet turned up with a deficit of \$973,870,592.23. Visions of a possible tax increase were raised as Navy, Treasury, Post Office and Agriculture Departments made ready to face Mr. Hoover with their budgets. They will be called to account individually at successive week end conferences at the Rapidan Camp before the end of the fiscal year, June 30. With two department conferences already over Mr. Hoover's task seemed almost insurmountable. Hardly a scratch has been made in the outlays for the war and interior departments. A little over \$4,000,000 is the saving planned in the interior, while War Department economies are hardly expected to boost this figure above \$10,000,000. With \$974,000,000 needed to make the books balance the \$6,000,000 saving prospect is disheartening.

DANCING RULED AS SPOTE

HARTFORD, Conn., May 19. (U. P.)—Dancing is now recognised as a sport in Connecticut. A measure adding it to a list of permitted Sunday sports has received favorable action in the General Assembly.

Best Poem



WINS POETRY PRIZE
Mrs. Mary Josephine Benson of Port Hope, Ont., who won \$25 prize for best poem offered by the poetry group of the Canadian Authors' Association, Montreal branch, with her poem "Resurrection."

Scheme To Help Needy Citizens Of North Bay

(Special to the Guardian)
NORTH BAY, Ont., May 19.—To help needy citizens provide for next winter the City Council tonight decided to set aside \$250 to buy garden seeds and seed potatoes. Seed will be given to those who have land but no money to buy seed. Owners of vacant arable land will be asked to permit needy citizens to cultivate it.

Leopold Will Soon "Graduate"

(Special to the Guardian)
IOWA CITY, May 19.—Nathan Leopold now in Joliet, Ill., Penitentiary serving a life sentence for the murder of Bobby Franks, has only to take his final examinations before graduating from a course in analytical mathematics at the University of Iowa Correspondence School.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

- *Borden Line Club loading hogs, calves, lambs at Albany, Thursday, May 21. Hours 12-3. 46888-5-19-31.
- *We will be taking Cream at Park Corner Creamery beginning Tuesday, May 26th. 4698-5-19-21.
- *Zion Choir concert Marshfield, Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. If stormy, Thursday. 4712-5-19-21
- *Warning—Show and Dance, Carleton Hall, Friday. Special music. 4717-5-20-21
- *Come to the social and dance at Lake Verde Ice Cream Parlors, Wednesday, May 20, if not fine first night following. 4711-5-19-21
- *Come to Milton Hall Thursday evening, May 21st. New Glasgow players present "Much Ado About Betty." 4738-5-20-11
- *Come to the play "Winning of Joy" in Stanley Bridge Hall on Friday, May 22nd, if not fine Saturday. 4731-5-20-11
- *Reserve Thursday, May 21st for the play "Peggy Lou" by Mrs. Arthur Roper in the Consolidated School, at Mt. Herbert. Admission, 50 and 25 cents. 4699-5-18-41
- *Buying live Hogs Tuesday forenoon, May 26th, Hunter River. Everett Haslam, Emerald and Alden Moose. Kensington buying same date. Sgd. Everett Wedlock. 4730-5-20-31
- *The Annual Meeting of the Ladies Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital will be held in St. Pauls Parish Hall on Wednesday, May 20th at 3 o'clock sharp. All members and friends interested in the Hospital are invited to attend this meeting. 4694-5-19-21