

A good turn done with a grudge
may help the beneficiary but harms
him who does it.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
A youth movement is greatly
needed in church circles to respond
to the call to worship.
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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942

8 PAGES

BLAZING BRITISH GUNS SLOW DOWN JAP DRIVE

Speculation Rife Over Conscripted Move 13 Nipponese Planes Downed At Singapore

Argentina, Chile In Compromise

Join 19 other Republics in declaration of intention to sever relations with Axis Powers.

Ralston makes Statement re Hong Kong Troops

Admits That Some Had Less Than Minimum Training Prescribed By Army Orders.

By Frank Flaherty
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wild Mink, cross Foxes traded

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 (CP)—Wild mink and cross foxes were traded in today's session of the Canadian fur auction sales company auction here.

3 Airmen die in accidents

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ont., Jan. 21 (CP)—Two pilot officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force were killed in the crash of their training aircraft near here today while on a mutual instruction flight from the Trenton air station.

Coming Events

- Wanted to buy Chicken, Fowl, Island Cold Storage. L-219-7-9-f.
- Show—Saturday, Montague. L-685-1.
- Taking live hogs at Bradalbane Friday morning, Jan. 23 till 11:30 a.m. Arthur Haslam, L-633-1-19-31.
- Horse races today, Thursday, at Brackley Point, 2 p.m. sharp. L-702.
- Loading hogs at Colville, Friday Jan. 23rd, until 1 p.m. D. Leslie MacDowell. L-703.
- Loading Hogs every Monday (all day) at Souris, George Dingwell. L-301-12-31-1-2-Thu.-Fri.-1.
- Now unloading car Inverness Coal. Get your requirements from car. G. C. Green, Emerald. L-699-1-22-31.
- Receiving live hogs for winter months as usual, Albany Station Thursday afternoons, Emerald Friday A.M. until 11 o'clock. Signed A. C. Green, Albany, G. C. Green, Emerald. L-597-1-15-16 then t w t f.

Cabinet meets To complete Throne Speech

Observers Believe Referendum Will Be Used To Decide Issue.

War Situation Last Night

(By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst)

Plant At O'Leary Is Taken Over By Government

Six Islanders With Royal Rifles At Hong Kong

To air problems Of Agriculture

Curtin Says Danger 'Nearer... And Deadlier'

Jap Bombers range over Islands north of Australia; Immediate menace to Country exists.

To Continue Relations With Vichy Gov't

Reveal two More attacks In Atlantic

Nazis Moved Many Wounded In Retreat

DUTIES WITH BROKEN BACK

MacArthur's Men win in Counter-attack

U. S. Plays Trump Card In So. America

OTTAWA, Jan. 21 (CP)—Immediately after the old session of Parliament was prorogued tonight Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet colleagues met to put the finishing touches to the Throne Speech which a new session will be opened tomorrow afternoon.

Meanwhile the corridors and offices in the centre block buzzed with speculation over the possibility of a government move toward conscription.

Speculation indicated a growing belief among members and observers here that the speech, or a government announcement to follow close upon the opening, would indicate consultation of the people on a proposal to enact a measure to compel the service of Canadians in any field of war or in any capacity, civil or armed, for which they might be selected.

Until the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, reads the Throne speech in the Senate chamber tomorrow afternoon, it will not be known outside the Prime Minister's immediate advisers what course is to be pursued.

There may even be nothing specific on the question of man-power in the Throne speech but if there is not it is understood the Prime Minister will make a statement next Monday at the latest.

The general belief is that a referendum will be placed before the people in which they will be asked to vote yes or no to a question as to whether or not they believe the present administration should feel free to introduce legislation extending compulsory service to cover service outside the Dominion.

L. H. Bland, a member of the House of Commons, said that a plebiscite since a referendum is considered to seek approval or rejection of a definite policy, approval of which would carry a mandate to the government to carry it out.

A plebiscite is described as a test of opinion the result of which may or may not be binding, in both cases the same electorate would participate.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21 (CP)—A full airing of the problems of Canadian agriculture is expected when farm delegations appear before the Federal government today.

The Canadian federation of Agriculture will meet Cabinet ministers on Feb. 2 meeting of the Federation will start in Ottawa on Jan. 28 and recommendations arising from it will be presented at the conference with the government.

The Federation includes the following provincial units: Quebec cooperative Federate and the United Maritime Federation of Agriculture.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 21 (CP)—Mass Japanese air attacks for the second successive day on islands off the Australian mainland—the usual prelude to landing attempts—caused Prime Minister Curtin to warn his fellow countrymen tonight that the danger was "nearer, and deadlier than ever before."

Forty Japanese bombers, escorted by 20 fighters apparently operating from aircraft carriers, attacked Kavieng on the northern rim of the Bismarck archipelago. Others sprayed bombs on the towns of Madang, Salamaua, Bulolo and the east New Guinea coast, that it stands but Conservative House leader Hanson urged that Mr. King should be able to answer the question at once.

Mr. King said he had not brought a formal answer but would attempt to answer orally.

He said the legation was under the same supervision as that given all other legations in the capital. To the direct question—"Is it intended to close this legation?" Mr. King replied: "It is not the intention of the government at the present time to ask that the legation be closed."

Would mobilize Whole Western Hemisphere

U. S. Unfolds Vast Plan To Weld Nations Into United Front.

(By J. F. Sanderson)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (CP)—A vast economic and financial plan to mobilize all the resources of the western hemisphere into a united front against the Axis, including a universal currency and the reduction or removal of tariff barriers impeding the flow of wartime essential commodities, was unfolded here today by a high official of the United States Commerce Department.

The program, drafted by the United States government, is being submitted to the meeting of American foreign ministers now in session at Rio De Janeiro and is expected to be accepted by most if not all countries represented there.

The Canadian government, it was reported here, was informed of the war production plan some time ago and is expected to accept at least three if not more of its provisions.

These are the plans to establish a free international currency, the removal or reduction of tariffs for the duration of the war, on essential war materials originating in North America, and the creation of raw material stock piles so that the wartime industries of the western hemisphere will not suffer as a result of the loss of overseas supplies, particularly from the Far East.

Actually, there would be no legal or constitutional obstacle to Canada accepting the whole plan because it is being proposed by the United States government, not the Pan-American Union of which Canada is not a member. The Dominion has no direct connection with the union.

This includes these points: 1. Recommendations that each country take steps to minimize trade barriers on strategic materials for the duration of the emergency.

2. A program whereby the intricacies of foreign exchange would be eliminated by a common denominator for international trade between all countries.

3. Joint use of all merchant ships with the United States and other large maritime nations providing naval and air convoys for the vessels' protection.

4. Construction throughout the western hemisphere of a multitude of projects designed to speed war production.

5. That all airlines in the hemisphere be operated by bona-fide nationals of each country.

6. Assurances that essential imports required by various Latin American governments will be made available to the extent possible within the country's defence requirements.

7. Exchange of skilled workers and technical missions so new war industries can be established throughout the hemisphere.

13 Nipponese Planes Downed At Singapore

Struggle in Northwest Johore a wild medley of artillery, aerial and infantry action.

(By C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press Staff Writer)

SINGAPORE, Jan. 21 (AP)—British artillery firing point-blank over open sights appeared tonight to have beaten the Japanese offensive to a halt in northwest Johore State, and Singapore's anti-aircraft batteries and fighter planes shot down at least 13 enemy raiders in the best day's work yet for the defenders of this base.

The Royal Air Force, too, was in heavy action tonight against the invader's principal air bases, Kuantan and Kuala Lumpur having been especially hard hit and left almost without planes.

Only on the eastern, and far less critical, side of the Malayan Peninsula was there evidence of Japanese progress of consequence. The British command announced that the Imperial outpost at Endau, about 85 miles above Singapore, had fallen back before superior enemy forces.

On the western anchor of the British line, however, British headquarters reported that there had been only slight contact with the Japanese in the area of Batu Pahat about 70 miles north of Singapore, the farthest previous point of enemy penetration.

In the area of Bukit Payong, a hill nine miles north of Batu Pahat and below the Muar River, said the British command, "our artillery inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy at short range over open sights."

Heavy fighting continued there and in the nearby Bakri vicinity. (A Japanese newspaper reported that allied warships were operating in the Malacca Strait along the west Malayan coast, bombarding Japanese troops. The Japanese news agency Domei claimed that advanced Japanese units stood within six miles of the Straits of Johore, which separates Singapore from the mainland.)

The struggle in northwestern Johore was a wild medley of artillery, aerial and infantry action. Japanese dive bombers heavily assaulted the British forward troops.

British bombing attacks were delivered during the night on Japanese-occupied Kuantan. Fires were set off in Japanese hangars and direct hits were scored on enemy aircraft.

Singapore's sharply improved aerial defence was in large part attributed to anti-aircraft batteries, which brought down nine enemy planes to four destroyed by British fighters. Others were damaged.

Again, as on Tuesday, the Japanese lost their bombs alike on residential areas and fortifications in indiscriminate attacks; the details of the damage were not immediately made known.

Tuesday's raid on the city—made by 90 heavy bombers escorted by fighters—killed 64 persons and wounded 154.

To Resign



MOST REV. COSMO GORDON LANG

LONDON, Jan. 21 (CP)—Laying aside his mitre so that younger hands might guide the church through the difficult post-war years, Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, (above), has followed the example of his immediate predecessor and resigned the primacy.

An announcement from 10 Downing Street today said the King has received with great regret an intimation from the Archbishop that he is desirous of resigning his high office. It added that the resignation had been accepted, to take effect March 31.

Just as Archbishop Randall Davidson at the age of 80 relinquished office in 1928 at a critical period in the church's history, so Archbishop Lang, at 77, has chosen to make way for "someone younger in years and more vigorous in mind and spirit, who will be better able to prepare now for post-war plans."

HE DIED SINGING

HORSHAM, England (CP)—A letter from Libya tells of a sergeant who died from wounds inflicted "There'll always be an England."

U. S. Plays Trump Card In So. America

Would weld new World into single economic unit

Gov't to finance Dehydration plants

OTTAWA, Jan. 21 (CP)—A sum not exceeding \$400,000 has been allocated to the Agriculture Department to finance preparation of dehydrated vegetables in British Columbia, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces it was shown tonight in an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons.

The order said agriculture minister Gardner had reported "evidence of increasing interest in dehydrated vegetable products for war purposes, both by the British War Office and the Department of National Defence in Canada, because of their nutritive value, facility of transportation and long-keeping characteristics."

He said the British War Office had indicated it was ready to place orders for 1,000 tons of such vegetables but existing production facilities would only be able to supply 137 tons.

The sum allotted, about \$25,000 will be used to provide equipment for five plants—one in British Columbia, two in Ontario and two in the Maritime Provinces—and to provide inspection services.

After ALL THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF DIVORCE IS MARRIAGE -

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Jan. 21—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	14	24
Victoria	31	53
Winnipeg	17	43
Regina	16	39
Winnipeg	23	40
Toronto	22	31
Ottawa	12	22
Montreal	18	21
Boston	31	39

Synopsis: The weather has been mild in Ontario with light snow in the north portion. It continues fair and mild over the Prairie Provinces.

BOSTON, Jan. 21—Forecast: Continued moderately cold Thursday.

BORDEN - CAPE TORMENTINE SERVICE

Leave Borden 9:25 A.M. 1:00 P.M. Leave Cape Tormentine 11:00 A.M. 3:20 P.M.