

MAXIMS
OF A
MERCHANT

We all want peace, but we are organized in too many groups, and under plans too elaborate and altogether too perfect.

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SIR E. CLARKE, K. C. NOW AN OCTOGENARIAN

Former Giant at British Bar was Counsel in Many Cases of International Interest.

LONDON, Eng., March 17.—Only those with long memories will be able to remember the days when the Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Clarke, K. C. small as he is in physical inches, was a giant at the English Bar and a leading member of the House of Commons. The other day he celebrated his 87th birthday. He used to be seen on occasion around the Temple—always attired in grey hat and frock coat—his step firm and his back as straight as any corporal of the Guards.

For one period Sir Edward Clarke was Solicitor-General, and the highest office in the judiciary might have been his. But for the sake of personal principle he more than made up for the loss of the office by his self-effacement was accompanied by no feeling of resentment, and when in 1914 he retired from active work in the profession of which he had been so distinguished an ornament he received compliments such as have fallen only to the most respected leaders of the Bar in our day.

Sir Edward Clarke is a remarkable example of that doctrine of self-help of which Dr. Smiles was so great an exponent. He started life with wholesome home influences, and with nothing else but his own spirit of application and devotion. His father was a jeweller in the city in the days when there were many small shopkeepers in the city who lived over their shops. The house was so small that young Edward slept on the stairway. In 1855, at the age of 14, he was helping his father—running errands, minding shop and so forth—and in the evenings he went to classes. At 18 years of age he won a clerkship at the old East India House. A year later there was a "comb-out" in this forerunner of the present India Office. To the dismay of his parents and of his superiors at the office Clarke deliberately asked to be "combed-out." He received a small gratuity, and with this and by writing for newspapers he contrived to maintain himself while he read for the Bar. If the briefs did not "come dropping gaily" they at any rate came steadily and in greater volume.

Sir Edward Clarke's career at the Bar was remarkable inasmuch as he was eagerly sought after in notable criminal as in civil trials. On the civil side of the law he appeared for Captain O'Shea in the divorce suit against Charles Stewart Parnell. He was for the plaintiff in the famous "Baccarat Case." During a house party at Cranby Craft, near Hull, the residence of Charles Willson, when the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was a guest, Clarke's client was accused of cheating at cards. The whole party swore themselves to secrecy—but the story was all over Doncaster racecourse next day. Clarke was

unsuccessful in securing his vindication of his client. In later years Clarke openly registered the opinion that his client was innocent of the offence charged against him—and it may be said that the unfortunate man's principal advocate was by no means alone in holding this opinion.

In the criminal proceedings following the Jameson raid into the Transvaal Sir Edward Clarke defended Dr. Jameson. Lord Carson was one of several other counsel brought in with him. For 20 years or more there was hardly a civil action or a criminal prosecution of any note in which Sir Edward Clarke did not hold a brief.

Sir Edward Clarke's principal association with Parliament was as member for Plymouth, for which town he sat for 20 years. He was a Solicitor-General from 1886 to 1892. In 1897 Lord Salisbury offered him the position of Master of Rolls, one of the highest offices of the Law, but he refused it. On the matter of the war in South Africa he differed with the Conservative Party, and went out at the "khaki" election of 1900. Six years later, when the Conservatives were snouted under Sir Edward Clarke was returned for that "pocket borough" of Conservatism, the city of London. Here again he soon found himself at variance with his party, for he was unable to accept Joseph Chamberlain's fiscal proposals. He retained the city of London seat only three months, and then left Parliament for good.

Sir Edward Clarke is a churchman with decided opinions concerning the character of the Church of England. Near to his residence at Staines, on the Thames, he has built a beautiful church. He has devised a system of shorthand and published it.

At 25 years of age Sir Edward Clarke was rejected by an insurance company. For more than 50 years afterwards he never spent a sovereign in doctors' fees for himself. The only exercise he ever takes is walking—but he takes plenty of that.

The Graham's Road Dramatic Club will present the 3-act comedy drama "Yimnie Yohnson's Yob" in the hall Wednesday, March 21st. If boys and 26 are girls. 3261-3-19-21

The Cavendish Dramatic Club will present their comedy play "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" in New Glasgow Hall, Tuesday evening, March 20th. Admission 25 and 35c. 3254-3-19-21

Hear Mr. L. W. Shaw lecture in Vernon Hall, Tuesday evening, March 20th. Special program. 3195-3-16-1m.

Indian Potentate Weds Seattle Girl

(Special to the Guardian)
BARWAHA, India, March 17.—Gaily attired guests laden with ornaments of gold, silver and jewels began arriving at Darya Mahal early today to see an American girl become the third wife of a former native ruler.

The wedding of a Hindu noble to a white wife who had been reared in the Christian faith, was an occurrence without precedent to many of the guests, while to Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle, the rites for making her the wife of Tujaji Rao, former Maharajah of India, were novel.

Colonel Lambate, senior member of the Holkar family, was designated to give Miss Miller Devishia mista away. The giver pronounces words which may be translated thus: "For the God of love, for wealth and the blessing of procreation to you I offer Devishiamista."

The bridegroom replies that he accepts the offer, then a long yellow cotton thread soaked in a tumeric solution is handed the pair. They wind it around themselves, betokening that they are bound together in life. The thread is unwound and twisted into two bundles which are tied on their respective wrists.

Air Mail Service

The aeroplane from Moncton landed off Cut street yesterday morning at 10:10 a. m. with 200 lbs. mail, leaving on return at 10:35 with 300 lbs.

Six left Moncton for here on Saturday, but on landing at Middle Sackville to take up the Nova Scotia mail was unable to take off again, on account of three inches of slush which covered the ice. As the frost during the night stiffened this up, she was able to continue her journey this morning.

NINE DEAD AS RESULT OF FIRE

(Canadian Press)
VANCOUVER, March 18.—Nine are dead, five seriously injured, hospital, and several others receiving burns or injuries as the result of a fire which swept the bunkhouse of the Granby-Consolidated mine, at Copper Mountain early today.

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ALL SET NOW FOR DISTRICT CONTESTS

List of Representatives of Each School for District Contests is Given Below

Now everything is ready for the District Contests.

The Principals of New Perth, Miscouche and Glenfinnan schools have informed The Guardian that highly successful try outs have been held in their schools.

There appears below a list of the successful candidates, who will represent their respective schools in the district contests. They are not arranged with reference to their order of merit in the school contests.

It is proposed to hold the District Contests at the following places and times:

Prince County: Summerside Town Hall, Monday, April 9th, at 2 p. m.
Queens County: Charlottetown, Hearz Memorial Hall, Monday, April 9th, at 2 p. m.
Charlottetown: Hearz Memorial Hall, Monday, April 9th, at 8 p. m.
Kings County: Montague, the Oddfellows Hall, Friday, April 6th at 7 p. m.

CHARLOTTETOWN

Prince of Wales College
Willard Picketts, XII; J. Howard Buntain, XII; E. Benjamin Rogers, XI.

Prince Street School, City
Edith Douce, X.

Rochford Square School, City
Margaret H. Campbell, X.

West Kent School, City
Lemuel Prowse, IX; William Burnett, IX; Mary Sinclair, IX.

ST. DUNSTON'S COLLEGE
Harold Devereaux, XII; Alfred Murray, XII; Joseph Mooney, XI.

QUEEN'S COUNTY
Ocean View School
Alexander Rockwell, IX; Howard M. Ross, IX.

Springfield School
Margaret Lambe, X.

West Royalty School
Harry J. Lewis, IX; Richard Curley, IX.

St. Ann's School, Hope River
Emmett Gallant, X.

York School
C. Isabel Brown, X.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT SAINT DUNSTAN'S YESTERDAY

Blessing And Consecration Of Carillon By His Lordship Bishop O'Leary.—Eloquent And Appropriate Sermon By Monsignor Maurice McDonald.—Thousands View Bells At Ceremony And During Late Afternoon.

Saint Dunstan's Cathedral bells their devotion to Almighty God. Continuing, the Monsignor preside and striking ceremonies, said he had one request to ask of the congregation, and that is, when they would hear the ringing of the bells to be mindful of those in their last agony, and to say, "Lord have mercy upon the dying." The bells are a forceful reminder, said Father McDonald; when they toll far and wide it is to remind those outside the church they have souls to save.

He laid particular stress upon the Angelus reminding the congregation that when the bell sounds this beautiful commemoration, one and all significant set of bells which were should not forget, no matter where they be, to repeat the Angelus prayer. Before concluding, Monsignor McDonald again thanked the donors for their beautiful donation to the Cathedral.

The congregation, at the close of the sermon, on invitation filed past the carillon, each and every one of Saint Dunstan's rendered striking the main bell; they were appropriate psalms, after which proceeded by His Lordship the Bishop, Monsignor McDonald, Rev. P. course of an inspiring and eloquent sermon expressed on behalf of the diocese his heartfelt thanks to the generosity of the donors that made it possible to establish the beautiful set of bells in the Cathedral, adding that when the peals of these bells are sent forth in joyous melody, it is the voice of the people of the parish expressing through the bells in North America.

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SAINT PATRICK'S DAY WAS DULY CELEBRATED

Ideal Weather Saturday Afternoon For Celebration Of Birth Of Ireland's Patron Saint.—Parade Of Societies In Morning Followed By Mass At Cathedral.—Eloquent Sermon By His Lordship The Bishop.

Saturday afternoon was bright and smiling as it were shone from a cloudless sky and all the land seemed to enter into the spirit of celebration dear to the hearts of the Irish.

In the forenoon a splendid parade of the Irish Societies headed by the League of the Cross Band marched through the principal streets of the city, and thence to Saint Dunstan's Cathedral, where a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. McMahon, D. D., assisted by Rev. P. Walsh, Deacon, and Rev. L. Smith, Sub Deacon.

A forceful and eloquent sermon was delivered by His Lordship Bishop O'Leary who referred to the faith of the Irish Catholics and their great devotion to the rosary. The Irish mothers held to the faith through the ages, and as soon as their children were able, the devout mother taught them their beads. Coming to America the Irish held to their faith and even during persecution they were upheld by the same faith. His Lordship dwelt at some length on the struggle of the Irish down through the centuries of persecution, of which even today brings tears through the smiles of her people. But now, he continued, the Irish are rising to prosperity, in which he said one thing must not be forgotten, to remain in the love and grace of God. Taken all in all, concluded His Lordship, there isn't another nation that shows so much love for our Blessed Mother like the Irish.

After Mass the parade reformed in front of the Cathedral and headed by the band playing Irish airs, and marshalled by Mr. Edward Ready again marched through the principal streets, large numbers of their children were able, the devout admiring citizens looking on.

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JAZZ BAND DISPUTE CAUSE OF 'MUTINY'

Rear Admiral St. G. Collard, Captain Dewar and Commander Daniel Are Suspended.

LONDON, March 17.—Involved in a serious controversy, which at first gave rise to hints of "mutiny" three British naval officers have been suspended for an incident aboard H. H. S. Royal Oak at Malta. A court martial is expected to be the next step to place responsibility.

Rear-Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard, in command of the first battle squadron at Malta, Captain Kenneth G. B. Dewar, in command of the Royal Oak, Flagship of the Battle Squadron and Commander H. M. Daniel, of the same vessel, have been "suspended from duty" by the Commander-in-Chief, whose report has not been received by the Admiralty.

According to a report in naval circles, Captain Dewar and Commander Daniel disagreed with the Admiral on the question whether the Royal Oak's jazz band should perform at a dance which the squadron commander proposed to give aboard the flagship.

The affair was first brought up in the House of Commons late last night, when Commander Carlyon Bellairs, questioned the Government on a report that several officers, including the Admiral, had been in a serious disagreement and that a court martial had been held.

Not much information was forthcoming at the time, but later an official communication was issued, which said:

"A court of inquiry has been held at Malta by order of the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean station to investigate certain disciplinary matters in which Rear-Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard, Captain Kenneth B. Dewar and Commander H. M. Daniel were involved. As a result of this inquiry, the three officers concerned were suspended from duty by the Commander-in-Chief, whose report has not been received by the Admiralty.

"Since the First Lord (W. C. Bridgeman) made his statement in the House of Commons, today, he has ascertained that Rear-Admiral Collard's flag has not been transferred to another ship as he had intended from an early telegram, but has been 'struck' and that he is still at Malta.

"It is hoped that the press will not prejudice the matter and will await the Admiralty's statement of the case."

ALL OVER JAZZ BAND

As the story goes in naval circles, when the Royal Oak, which is Rear-Admiral Collard's flagship of the First Battle Squadron, arrived at Malta, the Admiral arranged to give a party aboard, to which all the elite of Malta were invited. The battleship's jazz band would furnish the music, said the Admiral.

It would not, said Captain Dewar, Commander Daniel backed up his Captain. In diplomatic words, Captain Dewar informed the Admiralty that he had no objections to a dance aboard the battleship, but if the Admiral wanted jazz, and lots of it, he had better get a band from ashore to blow saxophones far into the night.

The Captain contended that his boys had too much work to do in the day and he did not propose to permit them to stay up most of the night for the amusement of the ship's guests—even at a dance given by the Admiral.

Captain Dewar and Commander Daniel arrived in London last night after having been suspended from duty by the Malta court of inquiry. Charges and counter-charges have already been made on both sides. Admiral Collard remained at Malta.

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, March 17.—A record high price for standard stock mining exchange seat is reported in the sale yesterday of that of James A. McCausland, at a price of \$90,000 cash. The seat cost Mr. McCausland \$75 when the exchange was formed 20 years ago.

(Special to the Guardian)
THE P.A.S. March 17.—Steel on the Flon Railway has reached Cranberry Portage, according to word received by the Canadian National Railways engineers here today. The line reached this point at 3:45 Friday afternoon. Cranberry Portage is Mile 52 which is almost two thirds of the total distance.

Trade Treaty Signed With Czecho-Slovakia

(Special to the Guardian)
OTTAWA, March 17.—A convention of commerce between Canada and Czecho-Slovakia was signed today by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Trade and Commerce, on behalf of Canada, and by Monsiur Frantisek Kvetil, consul of the Czecho-Slovak republic in Montreal, on behalf of Czecho-Slovakia. The convention provides for the mutual exchange of most-favored-nation treatments.

Toronto Grads Defeated Moncton Atlantics, 6-1

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., March 18.—The amateur hockey champions of the world, Toronto's Varsity Grads, defeated the Moncton Atlantics by a score of six goals to one here last night. Fatigued by a long sea journey and off their skates for over a week, the Grads, relied on experience and a scoring punch for the winning margin, as the Atlantics outskated the champions practically throughout and forced the two goals of the Grads, Sullivan and Mueller, to make many startling stops.

Moncton scored the opening score shortly after the start of the game. Ed. Kervin catching James' rebound in a hot scramble in front of the Grads' cage. Three minutes later, Trotter tied it up.

Near the close of the period Dave Trotter skates through to score. Porter went from end to end to increase the Grads' lead in the second period. In the closing session Frank Sullivan, Trotter and Hugh Plaxton shot tallies. Some four thousand people attended.

Conscience Money Received At Ottawa

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, March 18.—The Canadian Treasury was enriched by \$90 yesterday because a man's conscience bothered him over a deed committed during the Northwest Rebellion nearly half a century ago.

A letter to Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance, containing the money in United States currency, was signed "A Nunn" and bore a Toronto postmark.

The letter said: "In the Canadian Northwest Rebellion of 1885 a fellow took some beaver skins from the Government stores and gave me five of them. A receiver is as bad as a thief and this thing has been on my conscience a lot and I would get rid of it before I die. I don't know what beaver skins were worth up there at that time, but say \$5 apiece. This would be \$25.00 for the skins. Then interest for 42 1/2 years at 6% would be \$83.75. In all \$88.75. I enclose in this letter ninety dollars which I hope will discharge this claim in all. If you put a piece in the paper I will know you received the money all right."

N. H. L. RESULTS

Ottawa 1, at Montreal 3.
Canadiens 3, at Toronto 5.
Boston 1, at Pittsburgh 3.
Detroit 7, at Chicago 1.

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, March 17.—The \$274,000,000 new warship construction programme was approved today by the House and sent to the Senate. The vote was 287 to 57.

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JUDGES' PAY CONSIDERED TOO LOW

Old Country Bar Interested in Canadian Movement for Increase in Judges' Salaries.

LONDON, March 17.—The men of the red robe and of the black robe in Great Britain are following with interest the movement initiated by the Canadian Bar Association for the improvement of the salaries of judges in the Dominion. A similar movement has long been afoot in legal circles here.

An English High Court justice receives £5,000 a year, but it is calculated that when income tax and super-tax have been paid, and allowance has been made for the decreased purchasing power of the pound since the salary was fixed, the net yield in actual income is less than half that sum. Unlike other Civil Servants, whose salaries, very little smaller, are increased by bonus, the judges receive no honorarium without considering the most stressful periods of the year.

The honor and dignity of a British judgeship and the status it gives have hitherto been enough to attract a sufficiency of the most highly qualified and distinguished members of the Bar when vacancies have arisen. Under the old conditions the remuneration was considered adequate—as was deliberately designed when it was fixed—to enable the judge to discharge his obligations without pecuniary embarrassment. But circumstances have changed, and there have recently come to light unmistakable evidences of a holding back when judicial posts have had to be filled.

An English judge of the King's Bench is able to make a rather substantial addition to his salary when he "goes on circuit"—that is, when he travels around to hold Assizes in the country. As a rule two judges travel together, one to take criminal and the other civil business. When so engaged the judges each receive £15 daily as expenses, and their "lodgings" usually a large and comfortable residence permanently kept for such purposes only) are provided by the county. "Going on circuit" is also agreeable to many occupants of the Bench in almost regal ceremonial in the various cities where they dispense law and justice.

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The Best Flour from the Best Wheat at the Best Stores---"ROBIN HOOD"