MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Manners become corrupted and depressed through admiration of wealth.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper — Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Those who point out the faults of others usually do not realize their own shortcomings.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887. Charlottetown Guardian. Two Cents.

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DRASTIC DIMOUT IS ORDERED FOR 21 STATES

Secretary Of Canadian Gideons Dies At 73

TORONTO, Nov. 22 — (CP) — Will J. Green, 73, general secretary since 1924 of the Canadian Gideons, the Christian Commercial Men's Association of Canada, died today. For 27 years he served the Y.M.C.A. in various capacities in Montreal, Buffalo, and other centres.

Coming Events

**Movies at Tryon to-night.

**Show, Eldon, Monday.

**Pantry Sale at Holman's today, auspices C. W. L.

**Dance in Orwell Hall Monday, November 25th. Millview Orchestra.

**Reserve Wednesday, November 27th for hot Chicken at St. Andrew's.

Poultry — Buying daily live and dressed poultry. Paying top market price. Davis & Fraser Ltd.

**Pie Social and Dance, Lot 65 Hall, Tuesday, November 26th. Good music.

**Hunter River farmers, loading dressed hogs Nov. 26. Book. McGuigan and Boyle.

**Pie Social and Dance, Emerald Hall, Monday, November 25th. Dance starts 9.

**Dance at K. of C. Hall, Souris, Tuesday, November 26th. Clifford's Orchestra.

**Bean Supper at Dan McPhee's, November 26th. Aid of Springton Memorial.

**Remember Pantry Sale at Rogers Hardware today at 2.30 by Marshfield Women's Institute.

**Unloading Albion Nut and Old Sydney Coal today and Monday at Milton. Vernon Gillespie.

**Iona Hall, Chicken Supper, last dance of the season, Tuesday, November 26th.

**Loading Hogs at Peakes Station each Thursday for Davis & Fraser Ltd. Merlin Devine.

**Loading Hogs at Montague Stationeach Thursday for Davis & Fraser Ltd. S. C McLean. Phone

**Poultry: Buying daily dressed Fowl and Chickens dry plucked top market prices. McGowans Limited.

**Collecting Hogs for Davis and Fraser Ltd., every Tuesday. Writ or phone collect. R. N. Dawson Crapaud.

**We are buying Poultry every day. Paying highest prices. M. and A. Peters, Market Building, Charlottetown.

**Discount of 5% allowed on School Taxes, Hampshire District, up to December 1st. Lyman Tremere, Secretary.

**Loading Hogs at Cardigan Station each Thursday for Davis & Fraser Ltd Norman McKenzie Cardigan.

**Loading Hogs for Davis and Fraser Ltd, Tuesday until further notice. Dingwell and Rossiter, Morell. Stf

**Loading hogs at St Peters for Davis & Fraser Ltd each Tuesday For truck pickup service from farm to car phone Roddie Pratt.

**New wood sleighs and new buggy wheels, double harness, road carts, rubber belting and traces, all going at popular prices. Clinton Morrison, Fredericton.

**Don't forget the Legion dance Mount Stewart Monday night, also cowboy songs, step dancing and card games. Rollie MacKenzie's orchestra.

**Collecting hogs each Tuesday for Davis & Fraser Ltd for trucking service through Earnscliffe, Cherry Valley, Vernon, Orwell and Newtown, phone Walter Crane 11-12. 5-31-t-s-tf

**Dance and Pie Social, Wood's Mill, Monday, November 25th. If not fine, Tuesday. In aid of Souris Hospital, sponsered by the people of Farmington. Last dance of the season. Chaisson's Orchestra.

**Come to Crapaud Hall, Monday, November 25th. at 8.15, to see the popular Gay Nineties Revue, Play and Specialties, presented by Kensington talent, sponsored by Crapaud Y. P. U.

**Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton. Tuesday, 9 A. M. Brookfield. 1 P. M. York. 2, Bedford. 3, Mt. Stewart. 4, Watervale. 5, Vernon River. Wednesday, 9 A. M. New Glasgow. 10; Wheatley River. 11. Holmes Corner. 1 P. M. New Haven. 2, Bonshaw. 3, Kelly's Cross. 4, Emerald. 5, Clifton. 5.30 Kensington. Paying $12.00 pair for good hogs over 30 lbs. each. Will buy any number. Knud Jorgenson.

First German girl to leave Berlin for the U. S. under the "G. I. fiance" law, Anna Maria Heinke, 23-year-old ballet dancer from Dessau, Germany, is seen with her beaming fiance, Robert J. Lauenstein of St. Louis, who had his arm around her as they debarked from their plane at La Guardia airport, New York. They plan to be married at Lauenstein's home.

Estimate Butter Should Be 75 Cents Per Pound

TORONTO, Nov. 22—Seventy-five cents a pound for butter is the price Ontario farmers estimate the consumer should pay if the farmers are to make a profit, V. S. Milburne, secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said today in an interview.

A survey of economists appointed by the Federation showed that increased labor and other costs had jumped the farmer's cost on production to 74 cents a pound said Mr. Milburne, whereas the farmer now receives 45 cents a pound plus a government subsidy of 10 cents a pound.

Processors can make a profit at the present retail price as butter contains about 16 per cent moisture and salt, he continued.

"The only way to get more butter in this country is to pay the farmer a price that will make him feel like producing it. Under present prices, production has dropped 13 per cent compared with a year ago. I don't think there is any doubt that people will be willing to pay even 75 cents a pound to get enough butter."

TWO CENTENARIANS DIE

TORONTO, Nov. 22—(CP)—Two centenarians, one a former newspaperman died today at their homes.

They were George M. Lee, former registrar of the Ontario Supreme Court and a one-time reporter of legal news for the old Toronto Globe, Mail and Empire and Toronto World and Mrs Christine Macdonald, one of the early Scotch settlers in Ashfield Township on Lake Huron.

Born on a farm near Stoney Creek, Ont., Mr. Lee reached his 100th birthday two weeks ago.

Alberta Refuses Dominion Offer

EDMONTON, Nov. 22 —(CP)— Premier E. C. Manning announced today Alberta will not accept the latest Federal Government terms for a Dominion-Provincial tax agreement.

In a prepared statement, the Premier said the proposals were not acceptable "for good and proper reasons" and added that Alberta will do its full share to facilitate preparation of an alternative agreement satisfactory to the province.

The governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick have signed agreements. Ontario and Quebec have stated they would not consider the agreement on the Dominion's present terms.

Mr. Manning noted that those provinces, including Alberta, which have tuned down or have indicated an unwillingness to accept the Federal offer represent 80 per cent

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 7)

Citizens Urged To Reduce Light, Power Consumption Following Board Inquiry

Gale Drives 79 Lake Vessels Into Shelter

SAULT STE. Marie, Ont. Nov. 22 —(CP)—An unexpected 60-mile-an-hour gale early today drove 79 lake vessels in the lakehead area to shelter, United States Coast Guard officials reported.

Fifty-eight ships were forced to anchor between the Sault and Whitefish Bay on Lake Superior, while 28 took refuge in the Saint Mary's river and at canal piers near the city.

Several of the ships were carrying cargoes of coal, ore, grain and package freight.

A recommendation that citizens decrease their consumption of electric light and power by from 25 to 30 per cent in view of present difficulties at the Maritime Electric Company plant will be made by the Public Utilities Commission as a result of an investigation held yesterday afternoon by the Commission in the City Council Chambers.

The Commission found no blame attaching to the working staff of the plant in its investigation, which was conducted by Judge C. St Clair Trainor, Commission chairman, and his associates W R. Brennan and L.B. MacMillan. Also present were His Worship Mayor B. Earle MacDonald and City Councillors J D. Stewart, Gordon MacDonald, C M Cox J.E. Noonan and M A Farmer, and Mr. V.A. Ainsworth, local resident manager of the Maritime Electric Company.

The meeting was opened by Mayor MacDonald, who presided, and who spoke briefly on the need of an adequate light and power supply.

Judge Trainor, in reporting the findings of the investigation which were based on the evidence of Mr Ainsworth, said it was clear that all that could be done at present to avert a light crisis was to appeal to the public to reduce their consumption of electricity. He would ask Mr. Ainsworth to sit in with the Utilities Commission for the purpose of deciding the best method to be used in emphasizing the situation. The Commission had no power to order any cut-off for rationing purposes, he explained.

Purpose of Inquiry

The inquiry had been called, Judge Trainor said, for the purpose of determining the causes of the frequent "energy stoppages" and whether or not any relief in the near future might be expected. The question as to whether or not the head office of the Maritime Electric Company might have prevented the present situation by taking precautions in time was not under consideration, Judge Trainor said. He commended the working staff of the local electric plant for staying on the job when, if they had imitated the examples of other workers in other countries, they would have gone on strike.

In opening the inquiry, Judge Trainor said: "Stoppages of electric current have occurred at more or less frequent intervals during recent years, and during the past year these have occurred with such frequency as to become not only a source of great annoyance and

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Eight Killed When Plane Crashes Into Loaded Bus

LOCKING, Somerset, England, Nov. 22—(AP)—Eight R. A. F. men were killed and about 30 were injured today when a bombing plane crashed into the double-deck bus in which they were setting out on week-end leave.

The bus, carrying 57 R.A.F men, was just leaving an R.A.F. station near Locking when the plane, coming in for a landing, sheared off most of the upper deck, hurling passengers into the roadway.

The two-engined bomber's impetus hurtled it over a wire fence along the road. It made a crash landing on the air field, burying its nose in the ground.

Police seeking eyewitnesses found virtually none as the crash occurred in a bleak and lonely area.

The driver and conductor of the bus were reported unhurt.

Emergency operations were carried out on the spot on several of the injured.

Residents said aircraft usually cross the road at a low altitude because of prevailing winds. Large signs are posted along the road warning traffic to keep moving.

No Canadians

LONDON, Nov. 22—(CP Cable)—The Air Ministry said tonight it has no record of any Canadian airmen being involved in an accident which occurred near Locking in Somerset today when a bombing plane crashed into a bus, killing eight R.A.F men.

The ministry quoted a witness as saying: "The top of the bus was sliced off as if by a knife—right down to the top of the seats on the upper deck."

TO SAIL ON EMPIRE BRENT

LONDON, Nov. 22 —(CP Cable) —The 900 wives and children of Canadian servicemen taken off the liner Empire Brent Thursday following her collision with the cattle steamship Stormont in the Mersey River, will re-embark on the Empire Brent as soon as repairs are completed at Liverpool, a Transport Ministry official said today.

He did not indicate when the work would be completed.

Record Buying Binge In N.Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22— (AP)— There are 26 shopping days left before Christmas, but New York stores—from the huge emporiums to the smartest specialty shops—aren't a bit interested in reminding customers of it.

With money to spend and pent-up demands of cheerless war years to satisfy, shoppers jam the aisles and besiege counters in the biggest November buying spree in city history.

Strong men blench, but feminine shoppers are plunging into the fray with the zest of football linemen.

Macy's, the self-advertised world's largest store, typifies the boom. Yesterday for the second successive week Macy's had a $1,200,000 day, and proud executives believe no other store in the world ever did that much business in one day.

The store had topped $1,000,000 four times previously, once in 1944 and three times in 1945, but those occasions all fell in December when Christmas was staring shoppers in the face.

H. G. Wells Left Fortune To His Sons

LONDON Nov. 22 —(AP)—H. G. Wells bequeathed most of a fortune of £59,811 ($239,244) to his two sons and recorded the "good and sane behavior of all my offspring towards me," probate of the novelist's will disclosed today.

Marie Baroness Budberg, a Russian refugee who came to England after the Red revolution, received an annuity to be purchased with £4,000. The will described her as "my very dear friend."

Canada's Population Is Showing Increase

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Nov. 22—The number of ration books distributed for 1946 indicated that Canada's population has increased by 613,389 since 1941.

The Prices Board said today that 12,120,044 books were distributed for 1946, compared with 11,658,933 for 1945. Canada's population on the basis of the 1941 ensus was 11,506,656.

The Board said it could not give a breakdown of the population figures by provinces because the territories of ration districts overlapped provincial boundaries.

Doorstep Romance Leads To Altar

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 22— (CP)—A doorstep romance —short but full of understanding—led to the wedding yesterday of 74-year-old Tom Heddon and 65-year-old Mrs. Anne Radford.

It came about when Mr. Heddon —a widower for three years—advertised for a housekeeper. Mrs. Radford applied for the job, and when Mr. Heddon saw the comely widow smiling at him when she arrived he said to himself he later related to cronies—"by gosh, I'll marry her."

He asked her "right out" if she'd marry him, and Mrs. Radford, after a few hours of consideration gave him his answer—yes.

"I'd seen his nice home, his nice refrigerator, and his own pleasant self so it didn't take me long to decide," she explained today.

Coal Strike Starts Slowdown In U. S. Industry

By The Associated Press

A drastic dimout for 21 states effective Monday evening was ordered by the Civilian Production Administration Friday night as the soft coal strike began eating into the industrial production of the United States.

While the government pressed its legal fight to punish John L. Lewis for the walkout of his 400,000 A.F.L. United Mine workers, the C.P.A. issued orders curtailing use of non-essential electrical power in localities deriving electricity from coal.

States affected were Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, Virginia, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

The regulations prohibit the use of electricity for outdoor and indoor advertising and for show window lighting, among other things. Reductions were ordered in street lighting and for inessential outdoor and indoor signs

Scattered layoffs were reported in industries dependent on coal for continued operations and industry spokesmen predicted the number of unemployed would swell to millions if the dispute were prolonged.

However, O. D. T. director J. Monroe Johnson announced a planned embargo on rail freight traffic would be postponed "for several days." Existing coal stocks available to railroads, he said, made immediate action unnecessary.

Meanwhile, clamor for a special session of Congress to deal with the coal situation continued in Washington.

Operations in some steel plants were ordered curtailed and railroads began lopping off some passenger train schedules to comply with a federal order for a 25-per-cent reduction in coal-burning passenger train service Monday.

Brownouts hit Washington Chicago and Springfield, Ill. In Washington, the capitol dome was blacked out and restrictions were ordered on lighting such as theatre marquees.

The official industry magazine Steel, said a continued coal shortage would drive production down to 50 per cent of capacity within two weeks General Motors reported it had only a 24-hour steel supply.

U.S. Coal Strike At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Lewis accepts service of contempt citation.

Soft coal miners remain idle second day; Indspendents join walkout.

Fuel conservation plans pushed; freight restrictions loom; industries face shutdowns.

Congressmen renew demands for labor curbs.

Truman goes fishing on last day of Florida vacation.

WALL 1,409 MILES LONG

The Great Wall of China winds for 1,400 miles over mountain, valley and river. It has an average height of 20 feet, and its top forms a roadway 13 fee. wide. It was built about 228-210 B.C

FIVE YEARS ON SPY CHARGES

David Gordon Lunan, 32-year-old former Canadian information services official, has been found guilty of conspiracy and sentenced to five years in Kingston penitentiary. Lunan is the sixth person to be found guilty and sentenced in Ottawa courts as a result of the spy inquiry which began more than a year ago. Council announced conviction will be appealed.

Gale Warning

HALIFAX, Nov. 22 — (CP) — The Dominion Public Weather Office issued a special gale advisory warning here tonight forecasting strong westerly gales with rapidly falling temperatures over the whole Maritime district tomorrow.

"The winds are expected to reach speeds of 40 to 50 miles per hour in many regions of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Gaspe and along the north shore of the gulf," the advisory said.

They will reach 40 miles per hour in gusts in sections of Nova Scotia. Further information will be issued Saturday morning.

Army Conferences Held In Edmonton

EDMONTON, Nov. 22—Western Army Command announced today that Maj.-Gen. E. G Weeks, Adjutant-general of the Canadian army, told W. A. C. Senior staff officers in talks yesterday that the ready availability of funds in wartime could not be expected in peacetime

The announcement said talks between Gen. Weeks and Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, general officer commanding W. A. C., and senior officers centred around the amount of money the peacetime army would have at its disposal.

Accompanied by Gen. Worthington, the Adjutant General left today for Vancouver. He will engage in further discussions there on problems affecting the organization of the post-war army.

The conferences are prelude to a conference of general officers commanding and district officers commanding to be held in Ottawa the first week in December.

OUTPUT CARS, TRUCKS

DETROIT, Nov. 22—(AP)—This week's output of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada was estimated today by Ward's Automotive Reports at 94,973 units, exceeded in post-war records only by 95,427 total of week ending Nov. 2. Latest total includes 2,320 cars and 2,010 trucks made in Canada.

Race With Death To Save 11 On Wrecked Plane

By ERNEST G. FISCHER

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Nov. 22 — (AP) — Swiss mountain climbers tonight began a gruelling race and a glider crew and parachutists prepared for desperate ventures to reach 11 passengers of a crashed United States army transport plane who had survived three days and nights of bitter cold on the icy slopes of an 8,000-foot Alpine glacier.

The ground party faced a 20-hour climb over rugged and treacherous terrain to the scene of the crash, 13 miles southeast of here. But there was a chance that a glider and parachutists would get there first.

Flt. Lt. Thomas Frewin, pilot of a big British glider, said he was going to attempt to land tomorrow on the 30-degree slope of the glacier in the face of prevailing 70-mile an hour winds, despite the fears that it could not be done. A medical team may accompany Flt. Lt. Frewin and his six-man volunteer crew.

In Frankfurt 70 volunteer parachutists were standing by for orders to make a hazardous mercy jump. Darkness prevented them from trying today.

The commandant of the Swiss military airport at Wilderswil near here said that according to his best information five of the survivors — all military personnel — were seen at the scene of the crash.

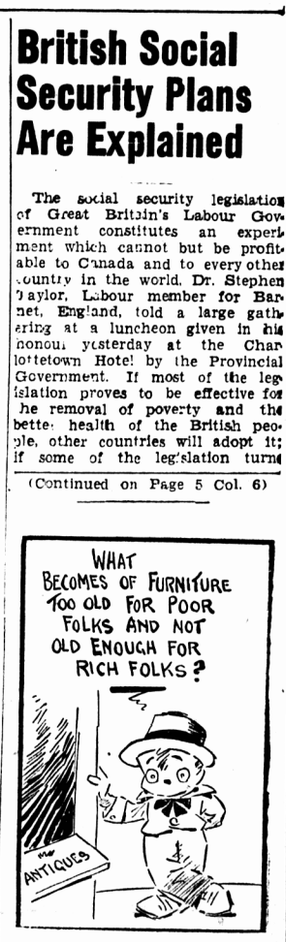
The plane crashed on a glacial formation between Strahlegg Peak and the loftier 14,026-foot Finsteraahorn, which rises precipitously from the snowfields of the Bernese Oberland.

The plane was found approximately 110 miles northeast of Mont Cenis near Modane, France, where the initial search was concentrated. The search was started there on the basis of positional broadcasts from the plane.

British Social Security Plans Are Explained

The social security legislation of Great Britain's Labour Government constitutes an experiment which cannot but be profitable to Canada and to every other country in the world, Dr. Stephen Taylor, Labour member for Barnet, England, told a large gathering at a luncheon given in his honour yesterday at the Charlottetown Hotel by the Provincial Government. If most of the legislation proves to be effective for the removal of poverty and the better health of the British people, other countries will adopt it; if some of the legislation turns

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)



TORONTO, Nov. 22— Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Vancouver	7	36
Edmonton	6B	14
Regina	27	9B
Winnipeg	5B	7
Toronto	37	5B
Ottawa	27	2B
Montreal	28	4T
Quebec	27	40
Saint John	37	4B
Moncton	23	4B
Halifax	29	4B
Charlottetown	27	3B
Sydney	27	40
Yarmouth	31	5B

HALIFAX, Nov 22 — Weather synopsis and inland forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax at 11.15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22.

Synopsis at 9 p.m:

Strong westerly gales accompanied by falling temperatures and scattered snow flurries are expected over the whole Maritime district tomorrow. The winds will be stronger over the northern regions of the district and in portions of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Gaspe and along the north shore of the Gulf they are expected to reach speeds of 40 to 50 m.p.h. The temperatures moderated today considerably but in the next 24 hours they are expected to drop 20 to 30 degrees.

Forecasts valid until Sunday midnight:

Prince Edward Island:

Intermittent rain tonight becoming cloudy with snow flurries in the morning. Falling temperatures during the day Saturday. Southeast gales 30 m.p.h. tonight. West gales 40 m.p.h. Saturday. Clearing and colder Sunday. High Saturday at Charlottetown 37.

High tide this morning at 10.59 and tonight at 10.24.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4.29 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.05.

New moon November 23rd, 12.24 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

AIR SCHEDULE

Charlottetown—Moncton —Leave Charlottetown 8 A. M., 11.20 A. M., 6.15 P. M.

Arrive Charlottetown 6.55 A. M. 1.35 P. M., 5.55 P. M.

Charlottetown Halitax— Leave Charlottetown 1.45 P. M. arrive Charlottetown 4.55 P. M.

Charlottetown —New Glasgow— Leave Charlottetown 7 A. M., 1.45 P. M. Arrive Charlotttown 11.15 A. M., 5.15 P. M.

CAR FERRY "PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND"

Leave Borden at 9.05 A.M., 1 P.M. and 4.30 P M.

Leave Tormentine 10.30 A. M. 3 P M., 7.30 P. M.

Extra trips are made between on which automobiles are carried.

SUNDAY SERVICE

From Borden, 1 P.M., 6.45 P.M.

From Tormentine 3 P.M., 8 P.M.

WOOD ISLANDS--CARIBOU

Leave Wood Islands, daily 8 A. M. 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M. and Caribou at same hours.

Sees Canada Atom Bomb Target If Another War

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 —(CP)—A blunt warning that Canadian cities will be destroyed and thousands of Canadians killed in attacks by the dreaded atomic bomb in the next war was sounded today by Dr. O.M. Solandt of Toronto, youthful director-general of defence research for the armed forces.

Calling for the elimination of war as the only defence against the atomic bomb, Dr. Solandt said in an address that Canadians "must face the fact that should there be another war we will be bombed and that people will be killed."

Dr. Solandt spoke before members of the Defence Medical Association of Canada, the physicians who in such an attack would have the task of seeking to save the thousands who would be burned and scarred.

He stressed he was not suggesting that "we are going to be bombed immediately" but that he did want to warn that "war is possible and we must be ready for war."

The "only possible defence" against either atomic and biological warfare was to stop war. There was no doubt that "we could fight it and probably win" but there would be "terrible destruction." The best defence would be to try to stop war itself.

He told of the results of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, and said that a similar bomb would cause only "slightly lower" casualties in a typical Canadian city.

In round figures, 50,000 Canadians would be killed in such an attack while another 50,000 would require prolonged treatment. A "great many others" would need first aid treatment.

That typical Canadian city also would suffer the destruction of 3,000 houses while 36,000 houses would require extensive repairs. Another 40,000 to 50,000 houses would be uninhabitable for a short period. The effect of such an attack in the dead of a Canadian winter could well be imagined.

It had been found that all pregnant women within 3,300 feet of the bomb burst at Hiroshima suffered miscarriages while none of the children born to pregnant women up to within a mile of the blast survived.

Many of the men in or near the bombed area, he said, were found later to have become sterile.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

HEAR The Frank Parker Show Sunday & Thursday, 6.30 p.m. CFCY