

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN  
It is safer to err on the more  
merciful side.

# THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN  
The heart can never transport  
know that never feels a pain.

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## TRUMAN ASKS MORE TAXES, PRESSES FOR "FAIR DEAL"

### "Heat Wave" In East As Record Cold Grips West

#### Unofficial Reports Say Watson MacNaught To Be Named To Cabinet

By D'Arcy O'Donnell  
OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The Federal Cabinet, faced with a heavy agenda of business, will meet tomorrow for the first time in the new year.  
There was speculation today in unofficial political circles that the meeting may be followed by announcement of cabinet changes, of judicial appointments and of appointments to the Senate.  
Unofficial reports said that George Prud'homme, Liberal member of the Commons for Edmonton West, will be appointed to the Cabinet along with Watson MacNaught, Liberal member for the Prince Edward Island constituency of Prince and parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Mayhew.  
A cabinet shuffle has been pending since the last session of Parliament when legislation was passed realigning the work of three departments and creating one new portfolio.  
One of the departments will be known as Mines and Technical Surveys. It will have jurisdiction over the mining and survey functions of the present Mines and Resources Department.  
A second department to be known as Reconstruction and Development will take over some of the branches of the Mines and Resources Department and the functions of the Reconstruction Department, which is to disappear.  
The new department to be created will be known as Citizenship and Immigration. It will take over the citizenship branch from the State Secretary's Department and the immigration branch from the Mines and Resources Department.  
Some believe that Mr. Prud'homme, an Edmonton building contractor, will be given the new Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. Others believe the department will go to Reconstruction Minister Winters, an engineer by profession.  
Mr. Winters gets the post, Mr. Prud'homme might go to the Reconstruction and Development Department, which will have control over housing, a business with which he is familiar.  
Alberta now is represented in the Cabinet by Senator J. A. MacKinnon, former Trade Minister. He serves as Minister without portfolio, but is said to be ready to retire from the Cabinet as soon as his Province is given new representation in the ministry.  
May Head New Dept.  
Mr. MacNaught is reported to be slated for the new Department of Citizenship and Immigration. The move would give Prince Edward Island cabinet representation which it has not had for about five years.  
Some observers are predicting that Resources Minister Gibson will leave the Cabinet for an appointment to the Bench in Ontario.

#### Topsy-Turvy Weather Pattern Puzzles Experts

By The Canadian Press  
Half a dozen one-day heat records were topped in the East and at least three one-day cold records were set in the West as the seasons went all out of joint.  
The East's balmy June-in-January climate enabled Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto to come through 1949 with annual high-mean temperatures well above normal, says Dr. Tom How, superintendent of the Public Weather Service in Toronto.  
"The weather is following the same pattern it followed last year—only it has been more persistent this winter," he said. "It's a weather whodunit, for we can't put our finger on a reason for it."  
Toronto, where weather records have been maintained continuously for 109 years, recorded a high-mean temperature of 49.7 in 1949, equalling the all-time high set in 1931.  
"Halifax" said Dr. How, "has had 18 consecutive months with temperatures above normal."  
West Shivers  
While the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario yesterday enjoyed temperatures in the high 40s, 50 or better, the West continued to shiver in freezing or sub-zero readings. It was six degrees above zero at Vancouver, 32 below at Prince George, B.C.; and readings of 20 below or more were recorded at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Regina.  
Ottawa came up with an all-time high for January of 52 degrees and F. W. Baker, Dominion weather expert, described the mild spell as the "most amazing on record."  
Montreal also came up with an all-time high of 54 for January, while one-day records topped like nine-pins throughout the Maritimes. It was 50 at Charlottetown; 51 at Halifax; 56 at Greenwood, N. S.; 49 at Sydney, N.S.; 51 at Saint John, N.B.; and 50 at Moncton, N.B.  
The St. Lawrence River was free of ice all the way to the Atlantic and Montreal weather officials said it was the greatest January warm spell in 75 years.  
Rain and mild weather removed almost the last trace of Newfoundland's last snowfall New Year's eve. The mail plane to Labrador villages was delayed at Goose Bay because ice conditions were considered too weak to land. Unhappy about it all, however, were operators of popular Laurentian ski resorts, all almost barren of snow.  
Easterners, however, were advised by the weatherman to hang onto their overcoats. Hints of more snow were expected in the offing from the north in Quebec and the Maritimes.  
No respite from the bitter cold was seemed likely in the West. A new storm, driven by gale force winds, was reported beating down from Alaska in the British Columbia coast.  
The temperature in Winnipeg was expected to remain near 20 below zero with no relief in sight.  
The climate this year also is following a topsy-turvy pattern in the United States, with blizzards, tornadoes, floods and ice storms hitting the west, while the east basked in high temperature readings. Boston had a record high of 64 degrees yesterday.

#### Fire Guts Oil Warehouse And Office At S'side

A fire which broke out shortly after nine o'clock last night gutted the office and warehouse of the Canadian Oil Company on Harvard Street, Summerside and destroyed most of the contents.  
Origin of the fire is unknown but when discovered it was breaking through the roof at the office end of the building, which has a wooden frame and roof and corrugated steel walls. Burning oil made it a difficult blaze to fight with water but after about an hour firemen had it pretty well out.  
Mr. Wendell Stewart, agent in Summerside, said that the warehouse contained stocks of lubricating and motor oils, greases, antifreeze and car batteries. He was unable to estimate the value of the stock on hand.  
An oil stove was used to heat the office but it is not known if it was lit last evening or not. The building is about 60 by 26 feet and is a single storey structure.—S

#### Famous N. Y. Newspaper Ceases After 116 Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(CP)—The New York Sun, famous newspaper started 116 years ago, ceased publication today. It was sold to an evening rival, the New York World-Telegram.  
Roy Howard, editor and president of the World-Telegram and president of the Scripps Howard Newspapers, announced that beginning tomorrow his newspaper will be known as the World-Telegram and the Sun.  
The transaction was regarded as the most important move in the New York newspaper field since the merger of the World and the Telegram in 1931. The Sun has a daily circulation of about 300,000. The World-Telegram's is approximately 385,000.  
The purchase means the passing of a newspaper whose publishers and staff have included a number of celebrated newspaper men, among them Charles Dana, Frank Munsey and Frank Ward O'Malley. It was launched in 1833 by Benjamin H. Day, a young printer, who believed there was a future in New York for a paper selling for one cent. At that time the city had 11 other dailies, each selling for six cents. The first issue consisted of only four pages. Day was the entire staff—editor, printer, publisher, reporter and janitor.  
Among the 13 publishers during its lifetime was the late William T. Dewar, a native of Fennell, Ont., who guided its destinies from 1926 to 1944. He also owned the New York Telegram from 1926 until 1927 when he sold it to the Scripps Howard interests.  
The Sun's name, goodwill and circulation lists were sold for an unspecified sum. Howard said carried over into the World-Telegram and the Sun.  
The Sun had about 1,200 employees. A Sun spokesman said they will receive severance pay. The Sun's plant, equipment and real estate will be retained by the Sun corporation.  
The contracts were signed Tuesday night.  
Mounting Costs Blamed  
"Mounting costs of production" were blamed by Thomas Dewar for the sale of the newspaper. In a front-page statement Dewar said: "Chief among the rising costs have been those of labor and newsprint."  
Sale of the Sun leaves Manhattan with only three evening newspapers of general circulation—the New York Post, the Journal-American and the Sun.  
Richard Locke's celebrated moon hoax, in 1835, boosted the Sun's circulation to 19,000 and set it on the road to popularity. The hoax—reported daily newspapers of general circulation are the Daily News, Herald Tribune, Mirror, Times and Compass.  
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In 1868, Charles A. Dana bought the paper.  
Dana introduced a new era in journalism. His rule was "be interesting and tell the reporter: 'Get the news, get all the news, get nothing but the news.'"  
John Bogart, a city editor in the Dana regime, was credited with a classic definition of news: "When a dog bites a man, that is not news; but if a man bites a dog that is news."  
Two articles which have been many times reprinted first appeared in the Sun. One was an editorial by Francis P. Church, entitled "Is There A Santa Claus?" It was first published Sept. 21, 1897, in answer to a child's inquiry, and was reprinted each year by the Sun at Christmas. The other, by Frank Ward O'Malley, was the story of the slaying of a policeman, as told in the words of the policeman's mother. It came to be regarded as a classic bit of reporting.

#### President Is Optimistic In Annual Report

By Douglas B. Corneil  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Truman asked a cheering-judging Congress for a "moderate" tax boost today in a message sparking with confidence in the future of a prosperous America and a peaceful world.  
Once again Truman thrust his "fair deal" program at the lawmakers in what politicians considered a certain-raiser speech for the 1950 political campaign.  
He asked for his program of more social security, civil rights legislation, medical insurance, the Brannan farm plan, repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, more benefits for the unemployed.  
And beyond this program, he predicted that by the year 2,000 A. D. the country's production will total a trillion dollars a year—nearly four times what it is now.  
Trouble Ahead  
Once again Congress greeted the Truman program with mixed, and even violent, reactions that plainly indicated trouble ahead.  
Democrats were for many parts of it, but not all. Republicans snorted it was "socialism" and "rehash" and booed and jeered the President of the United States to his face.  
More than 100 Republican members of the House signed round-robins declaring Truman had "again given notice that he is wholly committed to the eventual socialization of America."  
Yet there was long, widespread applause from legislators of both parties at a new call to keep pumping billions in economic and military aid to European states bucking Communism. And there were cheers for a prediction that the Red challenge will be met successfully and mankind preserved "from dictatorship and tyranny."  
Officially, the President was making an annual report to Congress on the state of the union. He drove to Capitol Hill on a sunny winter day to deliver it in person at a joint Senate-House session in the newly modernized House chamber.  
Truman took a broad sweep over a full century. He looked back over 50 years and the "miracle" he said had produced in shorter hours, more production and better living.  
Predicts Higher Earnings  
He gazed a half century into the future to a time when he figured the income of the average American family might be around \$12,600 a year—three times what it is now.  
But to improve the financial outlook at the moment, he said, some changes are needed in the tax system to bring in "a moderate amount of additional revenue."  
He said the changes should "reduce present inequities" and stimulate business. He promised more definite recommendations soon. He sends Congress an economic report Friday and his budget for next fiscal year Monday.  
Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) let slip today that the budget is going to be "a little above \$42,000,000,000," which he figured would be about \$1,800,000,000 less than this year's.  
Rayburn told a press conference foreign aid and defence spending will be slashed around \$3,000,000,000 and domestic programs increased.  
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

#### Cost-Of-Living Index Continues Slow Decline

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Cuts in prices for eggs and meats snipped one-fifth of a point from the cost-of-living index during November, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.  
It was the fourth successive monthly decline. The index dropped to 161.5 compared with 161.7 during October.  
The index, which reached an all-time high of 162.8 last July, still is 60.2 per cent higher than living costs in August, 1939. The index is calculated on the basis 1935-39 prices equal 100.  
Although food continued to head a downward march in prices, three higher records were established by November prices for rents, fuel and miscellaneous items, making up 48 per cent of the index.  
Sharp drops in egg prices and lesser declines in meat reduced the food sub-index 1.4 points from 203.3 to 201.9—fourth drop in food prices in four months. Coffee was the only food item noted by the Bureau to make any considerable advance.  
Another segment of the price barometer to slip was home furnishings which dropped three tenths of a point from 167.4 to 167.1.  
Results of the Bureau's quarterly rent survey showed a strong advance in rents. The sub-group moved up 1.1 points from its previous record of 123.9 to 125.0.  
Fuel and light prices, reflecting the higher cost of imported United States coal, increased one-tenth of a point from 135.1 to 135.2.  
The miscellaneous section of the index, which includes family spending for recreation, medical and personal care and transportation, climbed three-tenths of a point to a record 130.5 from 130.2.  
Clothing prices remained unchanged at 181.2, two-fifths of a point from its September peak of 181.7.  
While Canadian prices continued to show fractional declines, prices in the United States showed virtually no change in living costs in November. In mid-November, the index was estimated at 168.6 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

#### Grip Tightened On Export Of Strategic Materials

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Canada today tightened its grip on export of strategic materials which might fall into the hands of the Communists.  
It ordered that export permits first be obtained from the Trade Department on all strategic goods which may be consigned to any of 64 countries which are in the neighborhood or are ruled by Communist governments.  
A Trade Department official said the order was aimed at the illegal export of such items as uranium, chemicals, ammunition and war equipment to Russia and its satellites and its newest Communist disciple—China.  
The previous list included only 46 countries in the European and Mediterranean area and was designed to prevent strategic commodity shipments to Czechoslovakia, Poland and other Communist countries via any European country such as Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, France, Spain.  
The new listing covers countries in the Mediterranean and the Far East to block shipments to Communist China. They include: Burma, China, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Korea, Luchu Islands, Macao, Malaya, New Guinea, Philippine Islands, Singapore, Syria, Thailand (Siam) and Timor. Although a British possession, Hong Kong is included because it is a trans-shipment point for goods going to China.  
To streamline its list of strategic items, the Department announced the removal of 25 items, leaving about another 100 under control classification.  
Removed from controls were: Railway ties, shims, metal drums, metal fence posts, storage tanks, furnaces and stoves, non-ferrous conduit and cable, tin and tin products with the exception of tin plate, asbestos and asphalt products, paraffin wax, plywood, floorings, doors, sash and millwork.  
TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver 6, 24; Edmonton 8B, 1; Regina 36B, 13B; Winnipeg 29B, 14B; Toronto 50, 53; Ottawa 42, 52; Montreal 45, 55; Quebec 33, 51; Saint John 44, 50; Moncton 48, 56; Halifax 45, 51; Charlottetown 39, 50; Sydney 39, 49; Yarmouth 46, 51; St. John's, Nfld. 4, 46.  
HALIFAX, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Official inland forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax:  
Synopsis:  
There were record high temperatures again over the Maritimes Wednesday. The thermometer reached 56 degrees at Moncton, Greenwood Airport, and Liverpool. The weather was mostly dull, with some fog and occasional rain and drizzle.  
Extremely cold air covered the Prairies. This is pushing slowly eastward. It will cover most of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island by Thursday evening but will have warmed up considerably by then.  
Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Thursday: Prince Edward Island—intermittent rain and drizzle. Extremely mild, becoming colder Thursday evening. Southwest winds 15 diminishing in afternoon to light. Low early morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 45 and 55.  
High tide today at 12:21 P. M. and at 11:07 P. M.  
BORDEN—TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE WEEK DAYS 9.10 A.M. 2.40 P.M.

#### \$100,000 Fire At Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, N.S., Jan. 4.—(CP)—A three-alarm fire in the heart of this manufacturing town near the New Brunswick border tonight gutted the Victoria Street clothing store of Sam Abrams. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.  
Firemen battled for three hours to keep the blaze from spreading to three adjoining buildings. They finally got it under control without any other buildings falling prey to the flames.  
All available firemen were called out to fight the blaze, which broke out about 8:30 p.m. Cause of the fire was not known. No one was injured.

#### Industrial Stocks Set New High On Toronto Exchange

TORONTO, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Industrial stocks reached a record high on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Prices of industrials have been advancing almost steadily since mid-June 1949 and today the group broke through to the highest mark ever recorded by the Exchange's index of 20 representative stocks.  
The index advanced 73 on the day to 209.88, best point since it was started in 1934. Previous high mark of 207.83 was recorded June 3, 1946. Paper, steel and bank stocks led industrials in the advance on gains ranging up to more than \$1.  
International Paper, Bank of Nova Scotia, British American Oil and Dominion Steel B were among the leading gainers.

#### Liquor Consumption Doubles In 10 Years

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Consumption of beer and liquor in Canada is more than double what it was 10 years ago.  
And more people turned to beer instead of wine and liquor during the last fiscal year.  
Consumption of beer in Canada reached an all-time high—175,465,092 gallons—during the year ended March 31, 1949, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.  
Liquor consumption was lower than the previous year. But it still was higher than in any year except the record 1947-48 fiscal year.  
It was a big year, too, for the federal tax collector. He got \$141,734,386 from taxes on alcoholic beverages. Provincial governments got more, but provincial revenues for the fiscal year were not available.

#### U. S. Coal-Burning Lines Cut Passenger Service

By HAROLD W. WARD  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The government today ordered many railroads to slash their passenger service by one-third in a new emergency step to conserve United States coal supplies.  
The "shuttle-down" command was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission which said the action was necessary because coal stocks are dwindling as a result of the three-day work week John L. Lewis decreed for his United Mine Workers last December.  
The I.C.C. said the curtailment order will go into effect at 11:59 p.m. local time Sunday and continue until midnight, March 8, unless changed. It applies to all coal-burning rail lines having less than 25 days supply of coal for passenger service.  
The traffic cutback is expected to affect immediately from 36 to 40 railroads, mainly in the east and south. General passenger traffic will not be cut anything like one-third, however, since many of the rail lines use diesel engines. Only about 27 per cent of the country's passenger service is provided by coal-burning trains.  
The carriers already have been given first call on all coal mined along their routes under a priority system the I.C.C. set up last month.  
The latest government move came as Lewis was quoted as saying there is "grave unrest" among the miners, as evidenced by the walkout of 11,500 diggers in Illinois yesterday.  
Whether Lewis' report of "unrest" among his union members was a forewarning of a general strike call remained to be seen.  
MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Canadian National Railways announced tonight that it would go beyond the 25 per cent reduction in passenger train service already warned in connection with the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission which ordered a general one-third cut in rail-road passenger service in the United States using coal as fuel.

#### British Newsmen Dies At Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Sir Wilknot Lewis, for many years Washington correspondent of the Times of London, died suddenly today at his home here, he was 72.  
Members of the family said Sir Wilknot was sitting in a chair when he suddenly slumped over, dead.  
STALIN THANKS ATTLEE  
LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stalin thanked Prime Minister Attlee today for wishing him a happy birthday. Attlee turned 70 Dec. 21. "I ask you to accept my thanks for your greetings and good wishes," Stalin replied today. His message overlooked one point: Attlee himself had a birthday yesterday. He was 67.  
NEW CITIZENS WHOLESALE  
MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—(CP)—A group of Chinese citizens, 79 strong, was given the oath of Canadian citizenship here recently. It was the third largest group of Chinese to become Canadian citizens since 1947.

#### One Ballot Basis For Recount Petition In N. S.

WINDSOR, N. S., Jan. 4.—(CP)—A claim of one invalid ballot formed the basis today of a petition asking that the Progressive Conservative candidate in Hants West in the June 9 Nova Scotia general election be declared elected.  
Norman D. Blanchard, Windsor lawyer, was the petitioner under the Nova Scotia Controverted Elections Act. He claimed that during the recount of votes in Hants West a vote which should have been rejected was tallied for the Liberal candidate.  
Election night returns showed that George H. Wilson, Progressive Conservative, had a majority of four votes over George B. Cole, Liberal. A recount requested by Mr. Cole resulted in a tie with 2,529 votes for each candidate. Returning officer Charles Flemming cast the deciding vote for the Liberal candidate.  
The petition said that a vote at a Windsor polling station had been rejected by the polling officer but had been counted in the recount of votes.  
Clareton Smith, presiding officer at the booth in question, told the Supreme Court hearing he had handed a ballot to a voter before discovering his name was not on the voters' list for that poll.  
The marked ballot had been placed in a separate sealed envelope and marked "rejected."  
Mr. Flemming testified that this ballot had been marked for the Liberal candidate and had been counted in the recount.  
L. A. Patterson, acting for Mr. Blanchard, asked that the disputed ballot be "isolated" and that another recount be held.  
W. Platt Potter, acting for Mr. Cole, contended that "we cannot determine for whom a ballot was marked." He objected to questioning of Mr. Flemming on the grounds that it would reveal by "inference" the candidate for whom the ballot had been cast.  
He said this was violation of the Elections Act and that the enquiry was "beyond the scope and jurisdiction of this court."  
However, Mr. Flemming, answering a direct question, said the disputed ballot had been cast "for George B. Cole."  
The hearing before Mr. Justice W. L. Hall will continue tomorrow.  
Election of Mr. Cole gave the Liberals 28 seats in the 37-member Legislature. The Progressive Conservatives won seven and the C.C.F. two.

#### Coming Events

- Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- New Glasgow tonight. Hear Jim Austin sing before the show.
- Card party in Stanley Bridge School, Jan. 6.
- Card Party in Ointon Hall, Friday, January 6th. Door prize.
- Dance in Long River Hall, Thursday, January 5th.
- Come to the dance in Kinkora Hall, Monday, January 9. Good music, drawing of lottery.
- Annual meeting of New Wiltshire District Lodge will be held at Hunter River, Jan. 11, 2:30 sharp.
- Thursday, January 5th. New Glasgow tonight at 8:00. Wonderful new comedy featuring "Gary Cooper" in "Good Sam."
- Notice. To facilitate repairs to mill, no lumber will be accepted until further notice. Signed, E. Edward Mallard, Gowran Brae, P. E. I.
- Plan to attend Play and Part-time in Hazelbrook Baptist Church, Friday, January 6th at 8 P. M. Presented by B. Y. F. U.
- Auction and dance in Vernon River hall, Monday, January 9th. Millview Orchestra. Auspices C. W. L.
- Show More! every Tuesday and Friday only. Show 3 o'clock. Coming Friday only Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott in Hal Willie production "I Walk Alone." Ruthless! Because once he trusted a dame!



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