

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Books should to one of these four ends conduct, for wisdom, piety, delight or use.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Battledore and shuttlecock's a very good game, when you aren't the shuttlecock.

The Guardian, Three Cents, Morning Daily Founded 1887. CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1948. 16 PAGES. Subscriptions Delivered \$6.00. Mail \$5.00; other provinces & U.S. \$7.00.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT REVISES CONTROLS OVER RENT

French Reserves Called Up To Cope With Strike Violence

Contract Let For Repairs To S'ide Railway Wharf And Construction Of Shed

FATALLY INJURED
AMHERST, N. S., Oct. 21.—(CP)—Camille LeBlanc, 35, of nearby River Herbert died in hospital here today from head and neck injuries suffered in a wagon-truck collision Saturday. A truck driven by Thomas Milton of Joggins, N. S., struck the light wagon. LeBlanc's two sons, also injured in the accident, are recovering. An inquest will be held Friday.

Coming Events

- Masquerade Dance, Flat River Hall, October 26th. Flat River W. L.
- Hop River bazaar and chicken supper, Oct. 26 and 27.
- Masquerade Dance, Corran Bann Hall, Monday, October 25th.
- Cornwall Wednesday, October 27. Play and basket social. Proceeds rink.
- Masquerade dance, Winsloe Station Hall Tuesday, Oct. 26th. Eastern Rhythm Boys Orchestra.
- Masquerade Dance, Montague Curling Rink, Tuesday, October 26th. Don Messer's Orchestra.
- Ham Supper and Dance in Wiltshire Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 27th.
- Covehead Wednesday, October 27th. Clyde River presents 3 Act Comedy, "Good Old Summer Time".
- Reserve November 17th for Kingston United Church Chicken Supper.
- Now in stock, Fishmeal, Oil-cake, Bran and Shorts. Dillon & Spillert.
- Reserve October 29th for Masquerade Dance in St. Peter's Legion Hall. Good prizes and good music.
- Rummage Sale, Christian Church Schoolroom, Saturday, October 23rd, at 3.30.
- Masquerade Dance, Tracadie Hall, October 26th. Eastern Rhythm Boys Orchestra.
- Masquerade Dance, Vernon River Hall, Wednesday, October 27th. Millview Orchestra. Auspices C. W. L.
- Hot Chicken Supper, Bingo, Sale of Cakes and other amusements, Morell Hall, October 27th. Sponsored by C. W. L.
- Legion Concert and Dance to be held North Wiltshire Hall, Oct. 26th, is postponed until further notice.
- Chicken Supper in Legion Hall, Murray River, Wednesday, October 27th, 8.00 o'clock to 9 P. M. Sponsored by United Church L. A.
- Unloading car bran, shorts and oil cake; also buying good use-hags, paying top price, Beaton and McRae Shure Grain Feed Service, Winsloe, Phone 2214-3.
- Chicken Supper in French River Hall, Wednesday, October 27th, starting 5 P. M. In aid of repairs to Geddie Memorial Church.
- Annual Meeting Abegweit Credit Union Ltd., Seven Mile Bay Hall, Tuesday, October 26th, 8.30 P. M. Guest speaker. Everybody welcome. Refreshments served.
- Big Double Bill this week end at MacDonald Bros. Theatre. Laugh with Laurel and Hardy in "Chumps at Oxford" and thrill with Allan Todd in "Captain Boutin". Two grand features.
- Superior quality barley meal, bagged wheat, bagged oats in straight or assorted cartloads, also all grains in bulk. Telegraph or write for delivered prices. The Atlas Grain Company, Montreal, Que.
- Buying pigs Monday at Fredrickton; Tuesday 9 a.m., Brookfield; 10, Milton; 1 p.m. York; 2 Bedford; 3, Mount Stewart; 4, Waterville; 5, Vernon River; 5.30, Fownal, 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 \$21 per pair for good pigs over 30 lbs. each. Will buy any kind. Knud Jorgensen.

Two Killed In Outbreaks Of Gunfire

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The French Cabinet tonight decided in an emergency session to call up the 1948 class of soldiers who already had been discharged, andgendarme reservists to deal with firing violence in the 18-day coal strike.

At least two miners were killed in the first outbreaks of gunfire between strikers and law enforcement forces today, and the list of injured in several days of clashes mounted to 200.

The Cabinet also ordered troops to use their arms in defying themselves against attacks, and empowered district governors to ban any meetings.

There was no immediate estimate on the number of soldiers and gendarmes involved in the call-up.

The Interior Ministry said the two miners were killed at Firminy, five miles southwest of St. Etienne, where miners counter-attacked the police. Thirty other persons were injured.

There also were reports of shooting at three other mines, two in the St. Etienne area and at Montcaules-Mines, about 100 miles to the south.

The Government said it decided on the new measures—which include deportation of any foreigners taking part in the battles—because of "savagely attacks" against police and soldiers.

These are launched, the Cabinet said, "by masses of men armed with tools, crowbars and other iron objects" and have caused "important losses" among troops.

The Cabinet decided that troops henceforth first will fire over the heads of attackers and then, if necessary to defend themselves, they can fire on the strikers. Previously troops had been ordered not to fire. Some did today, however, for the first time since the strike began Oct. 4.

Plans To Leave For Home On October 30



Chester P. McCarthy, attorney-at-law and pioneer of the Island's fishery co-operative movement, died suddenly at his home in Tignish yesterday morning. He was 67 years of age.

The late Chester P. McCarthy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, was considered the outstanding authority in the Province on all questions relating to the lobster industry. He was brought up in the lobster business and as a youth fished lobsters on the North Cape Reef and is credited with having brought in one of the largest catches—2,900 pounds—ever taken in one day.

After graduating from St. Dunstan's College in 1907, Mr. McCarthy went back to the lobster business and for some years managed a lobster factory near North Cape. Deciding to take up the study of law, he articulated with the late J.J. Johnson, K.C., at Charlottetown, and was admitted to the bar in January, 1919.

It was while practicing law in Tignish that the late Mr. McCarthy began to study the economic problems of the local fishermen with the result that he formed there the first co-operative fishery organization in the Maritimes. So successful became the Tignish Fishermen's Union that its name became a by-word to fishermen in other parts of the Province.

He became the first President of the United Maritime Fishermen but later withdrew from all active participation in the councils of that body. He was a director of the Prince Edward Island Fishermen's Federation since its formation in 1945 and last March, as vice-president of that organization, he represented it at the annual meeting in Ottawa of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

His wife, the former Florence Keavney of Charlottetown, died several months ago. He is survived by three brothers, Justin and Leslie in Tignish, and Frank in Western Canada, survive him; also three sisters, Sisters Mary Justin and Mary Gerald of the Order of the Most Dame, Montreal, and Beatrice in Regina, Sask.

Sudden Death Yesterday Of Mr. C. P. McCarthy

Prime Minister Mackenzie King (above) is still confined to his bed at London but he plans to sail for Canada Oct. 30 if doctors permit, it was reported last night from London. He has been in bed for two weeks with a blood circulation condition.

Justice Minister St. Laurent, who will succeed Mr. King as Prime Minister, took off last night by Trans-Canada Air Lines plane for Canada. He represented the Dominion at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference.

The above photo of Mr. King is a recent one, and was taken after his arrival in London from Paris. —S.N.S. Photo.

Death Yesterday Of Major A. S. Robertson

Britain Hopes To Head Jet Race

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Britain is bidding for jet bomber supremacy with a secret plane designed to reach 620 miles an hour, authoritative sources here said today.

The new aircraft is expected to outrun all but the fastest jet fighters now operating just below the speed of sound.

The two jet medium-range air weapons now in the painting and polishing stage, is designed to meet demands by Britain's air chiefs for a bomber able to work at 35,000 feet.

Bomb load range figures, and construction details are still closely guarded secrets.

The plane will be taken over by Supply Ministry and Air Ministry test pilots early next year, informants said.

14,000 Fur Seal Skins Canada's Share

VANCOUVER, Oct. 22.—(CP)—More than 14,000 fur seals have gone to the Dominion Treasury without lifting a hand—about 80 per cent of the world's fur seals—comes from Southern California wintering grounds each spring to the treeless, volcanic Pribilof in the Bering Sea.

By an international treaty, the U.S. kills off surplus seals and gives 20 per cent of the pelts to Canada.

Why the seals move up to the desolate Pribilof, fishery scientists are still not certain. Most common theory is they like the mist clinging to the islands.

Advances Are Permitted In Some Cases

(By George Kitchen)
OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—(CP)—The Government has loosened an "iron" that limited its domestic rent controls today.

It announced that ceiling increases and certain other modifications are being authorized, but at the same time served notice that it plans to continue over-all control for still another year, unless the provinces wish to take over.

The announcements came from Finance Minister Abbott, who told a press conference of these changes:

1. A 10-per-cent increase in rents is being granted landlords who did not avail themselves of the 10-per-cent boost authorized in May, 1947. This does not apply to landlords who took advantage of the 1947 increase.
2. An additional five-per-cent increase is being granted for all housing accommodation where the general 10-per-cent hike was put into effect.
3. All accommodation which became legally vacant after Nov. 1 will automatically become control-free and the landlord may rent it however he wishes. This does not apply to (Continued on Page 17 Col. 3)

Bishop Opposes Beauty Contests

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Bishop John H. Swint of the Wheeling Roman Catholic diocese announced today he will communicate parents who allow their daughters to participate in beauty contests.

The notice was published in the West Virginia Register, official organ of the Catholic Church in West Virginia.

Bishop Swint removed 19-year-old Marjorie Ford of Wheeling from the Church after she participated in the state beauty pageant at Moundsville last summer.

"In future," he declared, "not only those Catholic girls participating, but also their Catholic parents who permit it, will be liable to excommunication."

The Bishop renewed his condemnation of such contests as "demoralizing to the participants, an occasion of sin to others and a grievous public scandal."

"I wish all the faithful of the diocese to know that I have not in any way receded from my position; quite the contrary."

Cardinal McGuigan Receives Appointment

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 22.—Pope Pius today appointed James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto protector of the Society of the Holy Virgin Mary, whose central house is in Toronto.

The Pontiff also appointed Clemente Cardinal Micara of Belgium protector of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent, whose central house is in Halifax.

Canada's Foreign Trade Facing Serious Problem

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—(CP)—Canada's Deputy Trade Minister said tonight the Dominion's trade is developing "a serious dilemma."

But thought had to be given to direction of trade. Practically all imported countries were using direct trade controls because of various economic factors.

It was a coincidence that Canadian exports this year were nearly equivalent to the \$3,000,000,000 spent in domestic investment. There was an important relationship between these two.

But while domestic industry was expanding at a record rate—manufacturing investments from 1945 to 1948 inclusive surpassed the combined totals of the 1906-29 and 1930-39 periods—old foreign markets for manufactured goods were drying up.

Her exports were double the per capita exports of any other country.

Mr. W. Mackenzie King, in a speech prepared for delivery before the annual meeting of the Canadian Exporters Association, pointed out that traditional foreign markets for manufactured products are closing as the same time the country is experiencing the greatest capital investment in its history.

This situation shadowed a foreign trade running at a record \$6,000,000,000 a year, with the balance with the U.S. "impressively improved." Canada was now, only the third largest trader in the world; her trade was greater in value than that of the U.S. before the war.

Her exports were double the per capita exports of any other country.

But thought had to be given to direction of trade. Practically all imported countries were using direct trade controls because of various economic factors.

It was a coincidence that Canadian exports this year were nearly equivalent to the \$3,000,000,000 spent in domestic investment. There was an important relationship between these two.

But while domestic industry was expanding at a record rate—manufacturing investments from 1945 to 1948 inclusive surpassed the combined totals of the 1906-29 and 1930-39 periods—old foreign markets for manufactured goods were drying up.

Work To Start Soon On Saint John Airport

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 22.—(CP)—R. A. MacAulay told the Regional Employment Committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission here today that work would start soon on preliminary development for the Clover Valley airport near Saint John, N. B.

T. H. O'Brien of Moncton presided. Others attending included J. J. Trainor of Charlottetown.

Food Parachuted To Nfld. Outposts

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 22.—(CP)—More than a ton of fresh food was parachuted today to United States outposts in Central Newfoundland where small parties are kept on radio and telephone maintenance duties.

At the same time, Trans-Canada Air Lines began hauling food to the big Gander airport as the strike of 2,500 workers for pay increases continued to clog up the Island's rail system.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 22.—(CP)—A Provincial Health Department report today described conditions at the Emerson, Man., displaced persons' camp as "basically satisfactory," but included five recommendations, concerned mainly with personal hygiene.

Fighting Ends In Palestine

NIRAM, Palestine, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Negev sands were peaceful tonight after a week of some of the bloodiest fighting in Palestine's war.

Israel ordered its troops to stop firing at 3 p.m. (7 p.m. AST), the hour set by the acting U.N. mediator, and tonight United Nations officers report:

The U.N. teams were touring the whole of Southern Palestine in white jeeps under white flags.

In Cairo the Egyptian Government informed the U.N. it also had ordered a cease-fire at the hour set by Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting U.N. mediator.

Cairo reported anti-aircraft fire and a two hour air raid alarm Friday night, however, Jewish-held Haifa also reported an air raid alarm at 6 p.m. and the sound of explosions.

Gives Report On Establishment Of Returned Men

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—(CP)—Veterans Minister Green said today at a press conference that Canada has spent \$1,500,000,000 for rehabilitation of returned servicemen and an estimated 90 per cent of them now are "solidly established" in civilian life.

Mr. Green, in Quebec for the annual convention of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Association, said that Canada's investment in rehabilitation had permitted 90,000 men and women to obtain advanced technical training and 50,000 more to get university training.

Under land settlement legislation, some 3,000,000 acres are under cultivation by men who wore Canadian uniforms said the Minister who added that reports indicated 66 per cent of the property was getting good management.

Mr. Green held his press conference after a tour of Veterans Affairs establishments in Quebec and a visit to Msgr. Maurice Roy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec who also is Bishop for the Canadian armed forces.

The Minister said one of the purposes of his visit was to acquaint himself with the problems of soldiers who fought with French-speaking Canadian units during the Second World War.

822 Displaced Persons Arrive At Halifax

By DAVE MCINTOSH
HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—(CP)—Out of the chilly, red October dawn the United States army transport W. C. Langitt did into Halifax harbor today with 822 displaced persons from Bremerhaven. That made it 54,000 immigrants to enter Canada this year through its eastern gateway, around 100,000 since war's end.

The sun slipped out of the sea and masts of the Langitt appeared on the horizon past Thurmap Head, stubby little tugs chugged out to meet the ship and took Canada's first greeting to her newest citizens.

Silently, the tugs nudged the big ship toward her berth on the half-mile-long pier. The Langitt's engines were still. Mixed with the cry of the gulls there came across the immigrants, outlined black along the rails against the white superstructure of the steel-hulled transport.

On the dock stood a little knot of longshoremen, ready to run out the gangplank, a narrow bridge which for the immigrants signified the passage between two worlds, two ways of life. An American army colonel and the wife of one of the Langitt's customs men to go aboard. There were nobody else, no relatives, no friends.

Suddenly, as the lines were thrown ashore and the water boiled between ship's hull and pier, the Langitt's public address system blared out: "Achting, achting!" then rapid-fire instructions were given to the immigrants in German.

Though none of them was German, Nazi concentration camps had been the common denominator for these Poles, Latvians and Estonians. They had learned the language.

The old Canadians and the new Canadians looked at each other across the small gap of water. There was no waving or cheering.

A few of the immigrants smiled occasionally but for the most part they were very solemn. That small break between ship and shore represented for them a complete break; there would be for them a new culture, a new way of thinking and acting and, above all, a new language to learn.

Even the children were silent. Parents held up their babies so that they could see over the rail; as if they had been born again for they were coming into a new world.

The immigrants were dressed warmly, if not fashionably. In the chill air their noses became red and they blew on their hands. The women did not have the new long skirts—the stevedores commented favorably on this point—and some of them had on below-knee-length stockings. Most of the older women wore scarves around their heads.

Most of the men had on hats with narrow brims and sharp crowns which made one think of (Continued on Page 15 Col. 2)

Commonwealth Prime Ministers End Meeting

By JAMES MCCOOK
LONDON, Oct. 22.—(CP)—The Commonwealth Prime Ministers ended their 12-day conference today with a statement pledging continued co-operation and "all appropriate measures to deter and resist aggression."

A formal communique on the meeting was issued from 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Attlee's residence. Without giving details it said the conferees also agreed:

1. To support the objectives of the United Nations as an instrument for world peace, and to work together with other governments "to establish world peace on a democratic basis."
2. To build up the economic strength of their countries.
3. To encourage the utmost production of wealth so as to achieve higher living standards, particularly in the less-developed countries of the world.
4. To maintain and extend methods of consultation among all Commonwealth Governments.
5. To support Avelon's application for U.N. membership.
6. That Britain's association with other Western European countries in defence matters is "in accordance with the interests of the other members of the Commonwealth, the United States and the promotion of world peace."



TORONTO, Oct. 22.—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria 43-61; Edmonton 31-61; Regina 19-54; Winnipeg 31-51; Toronto 34-51; Ottawa 25-52; Montreal 36-48; Quebec—45; Saint John 30-48; Moncton 22-46; Halifax 29-49; Charlottetown 28-43; Sydney 29-41; Yarmouth 34-47.

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—(CP)—Official inland forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax and valid until midnight Saturday, with an outlook for Sunday.

Synopsis: On Friday the weather was generally fine over the Maritimes. However, there were a few light snowflurries in Prince Edward Island and along the north coast of Cape Breton. Afternoon temperatures were in the 40's. The high pressure area along the Atlantic coast is drifting slowly south-eastward and a returning current of air from the south will begin to flow into the district Saturday. Frost can be expected in all regions during the night and it will still be cold on Saturday. A band of showers is expected to move into the northwest regions Saturday evening but should not affect New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island until Sunday. In Nova Scotia the weather is expected to remain clear until Sunday evening.

Regional Forecasts:—
Prince Edward Island: Clear with frost during the night. Saturday clear and warmer. Light winds becoming south 15 Saturday morning. Low early Saturday morning and high in the afternoon at Charlottetown 31 and 44.
High tide this afternoon at 2.41 and tonight at 1.30.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5.03 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.27.
Last quarter moon October 26th, 9.41 A. M.
Daily Except Sunday
CAR FERRY "ABEGWEIT"
Standard Time
Leaves Borden, 8.10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4.30 p.m.
Leaves Tormentine 10.55 a.m., 2.44 p.m., 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Leaves Borden 6.45 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 8 P. M.
WOOD ISLANDS — CARIBOU
Daily including Sunday
Standard Time
Leaves Wood Islands, Prince Nova 8 a.m., 1 p.m.
Charles A. Dunning, 11 a.m., 4 p.m.
Leaves Caribou, Charles A. Dunning 8 a.m., 1 p.m.
Prince Nova, 11 a.m., 4 p.m.