

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Arms and laws do not flourish together.

The Guardian. Three Cents.
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1947

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Unless the vessel is clean, whatever you pour into it turns sour.

CONSERVATIVES MAKE GAINS IN BRITISH BALLOTING

Rationing Of Sugar And Molasses Ends

Valley Apple Growers Will "Just Get By"

Loss Of British Market Poses New Problems; Sideline Crops Will Help.

Restrictions Are Lifted This Morning

Ceilings Retained But Sugar Prices Permitted To Advance One Cent.

Reports Feet Are "Cut From Under" Farmers

Strong Protests Made Over Removal Of Ceilings And Subsidies On Feed Grain.

Test Huge Flying Boat

\$20,000 Fire At Truro, N. S.

World Food Council Begins Sessions Today

Observe Centenary Of The Doughnut

Co-operation is Assured

Forest Fires Break Out Near Aidershot

Death Toll Reported 43 In Earthquake

Little Wheat After Home, U. K. Needs Met



Begin Clamor For General Election

Government Spurns Idea Of Appeal To Country; Labor Leaders Admit Results Disappointing.

British Voting At-A-Glance

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—The latest returns on shifting of council seats in British municipal elections Saturday:

Party	Retd	Gained	Lost	Now Holds
Labour	1,475	43	687	631
Conservatives	618	636	18	1,263
Independ.	1,032	170	135	1,067
Liberals	131	46	45	131
Communists	10	0	9	1

In four of the 392 English and Welsh boroughs there were no contests. Returns from two boroughs will be announced tomorrow. Voters will ballot Tuesday in the 192 boroughs of Scotland.

U. S. Has Jet Fighter Ready

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — The United States Air Force now has a jet fighter ready for battle having solved the problem of heavy fire power from aircraft flying at speeds approaching that of sound. It is announced today that completion of firing tests show the P-47 Thunderjet is "now fully qualified for operational service."

Some Folks Should Be Fined For Cruelty To Golf Balls



Milk Strike Threatens In Cape Breton Area

SYDNEY, N. S., Nov. 2 (CP)—The 500 members of the Cape Breton Milk Producers Association, supplying 95 per cent of the milk to the 60,000 people in the industrial town, tonight prepared for a strike Tuesday but left the door to a compromise settlement slightly ajar.

Experimental Farm Building Destroyed

FREDERICTON, Nov. 2 (CP)—The experimental and storage barn at the Dominion Experimental Farm here was destroyed Saturday by fire of unknown origin. The loss included wagons, tools, small equipment and building materials difficult to replace.

Coming Events

- Movies Heatherdale Thursday.
- Dance, K. of C. Hall, Souris, Tuesday, November 4th.
- C. W. L. dance in Emerald Hall Wednesday, Nov. 5.
- Dance, Riverside School, Nov. 4th. Refreshments. MacLellan's Orchestra.
- Reserve Saturday, Nov. 22, for pantry sale at Maritime Electric. Auspices Highfield W. A.
- Chicken Supper, Bingo and Dance, Holy Bay Hall, Monday, November 3rd.
- Town Baptist Bazaar and Supper at Church Hall, November 5th. Supper 5 to 7.
- Conservative Committee Meeting, Milton Hall, at 8 P. M., Thursday, November 6th.
- Reserve Friday, November 14, Hampshire W. I. pantry sale at Maritime Electric.
- Come to chicken supper Argyle Shore Hall Wednesday, Nov. 5th. Supper starting 5 P. M.
- Big dance, Vernon Hall, Monday, Nov. 3. Eastern Rhythm Boys. Refreshments by Women's Institute.
- Chicken Supper in Clinton Hall, Tuesday evening, November 4th, beginning at 5 o'clock. Proceeds in aid of the Hall.
- Dance Bradalbane, Tuesday, Nov. 4th. Modern and old time music by MacKenzie's Island Ramblers.
- For a bang-up time come to the dance in Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 5th. Music by MacKenzie's Island Ramblers.
- Chicken Supper, bowling, bingo and other games, Mount Carmel Hall, Wednesday, November 5th, starting at 5 o'clock.
- Meeting of the Members of Liberal Party, will be held in Elms Hall, Monday, November 3rd, 8 P. M. A. MacIsaac, President. Geo. N. MacPhee, Secretary.
- The Annual Meeting of Kinkora Credit Union Ltd., will be held in Kinkora Hall, Wednesday evening, November 5th, at 8 o'clock. Special speakers will be heard. All members and others interested are advised to attend.

(By Bob Jellison)
KENTVILLE, N. S., Nov. 2 (CP)—The trim, prosperous-looking orchards of Annapolis Valley—the apple belt of Eastern Canada—have yielded a slightly lower-than-average crop which, combined with virtual disappearance of its traditional British market, will enable the 2,350 growers to "just get by." Estimates place the 1947 crop of 1,200,000 barrels, worth a net to growers of about \$3,636,000, judged according to last year's average of \$3.03 a barrel. Indications are, however, that marketing problems will cut the figure considerably. The small harvest was due to late frosts, which nipped apple buds until May 15. But officials of the United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia, Ltd., say that the unusually favorable autumn weather has resulted in apples of larger size and better quality.

Almed at British Market
Britain's dollar crisis caught the Nova Scotia growers unaware when it resulted in a discontinuance of apple imports. For more than 100 years, orchardists have earmarked their barrels for the tables of the United Kingdom and have commented on the types of fruit which were favored there. Their double problem in this respect now is to find altogether new markets—ones that will buy late varieties, which can be stored for long periods but are considered by the trade as strictly cooking apples.

Marketing Board Helps
The Apple Marketing Board—a non-governmental agency operating under emergency Federal powers—is assuming the bulk of the marketing problems. It reports that the best of the crop will be distributed solely through Canadian retailers. Preliminary shipments to points in the United States and the West Indian Colonies have been favorably received. In any event, Government assistance if necessary, will prevent farmers from having an altogether disastrous year. An Apple Marketing Board official expects that arrangements with Ottawa will enable the board to win up operations without excessive loss. The Government has agreed to underwrite the crop, guaranteeing growers a minimum amount per bushel, which will approximate the cost of production. Another factor which will keep actual discomfort from the valley at the "sideline" crops, consisting mainly of seed potatoes and peas, and poultry-raising.

STAMP COLLECTION GIFT
LONDON, Nov. 2 (Reuters)—A stamp collection which Princess Elizabeth said today the little Andes Mountain town of Satipo, 165 miles east of Lima, was the worst sufferer in the Peruvian earthquake with at least 40 killed and many more injured. The deaths at Satipo brought the total from Saturday's tremors to 43. The shocks were severest in the isolated mountainous region east of Lima, but were felt 650 miles southeast at Ayacucho. (Rev. Joseph J. Lurch, seismologist of Fordham University, said fairly severe earthquake shocks were recorded at 2:08 a.m. and 3:14:13 a.m. Sunday. He estimated the distance at 2,700 miles, but was unable to determine the direction.) The Peruvian Government dispatched planes with nurses, medicine and food to Satipo and other stricken areas as fresh news of the disaster filtered into the Capital. Poor communications with

(By The Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Nov. 2—The Government tonight liberated the Canadian sweet tooth with the announcement that all stationing of sugar and edible molasses ends tomorrow morning. Price ceilings will be retained on both items, but the price of sugar will be allowed to rise one cent a pound. The ceiling price on molasses will remain unchanged. The announcement, made by Finance Minister Abbott, means the ending of the war of Canada's rationed food commodities. Other foods which were rationed—fats, butter, tea and coffee and jams and preserves. Sugar rationing has been effective since July, 1945. The one-cent increase being authorized will cover regular statutory import duties currently being reinstated and increased costs of cotton and jute bags and other materials. The retail price of sugar in Canada currently is around nine cents a pound, depending upon the locality. Mr. Abbott said that unless "completely unforeseen" circumstances arise there should be no further increase in sugar prices for the next year. If there is any significant and sustained decline in world market prices, Canadian prices will be reduced accordingly. As in the past, the Sugar Administration will recapture the full price advance on all stocks in the hands of refiners.

Referring to domestic beet sugars, he said that for crop now being harvested, beet sugar producers have been granted a bonus of one-quarter cent a pound above the present price. This now will be absorbed in the increase being authorized to the benefit of which will accrue to the remainder, except on the unpaid remainder, if any, of the 1946 crop. At the same time, Mr. Abbott announced that the Government did not propose to subsidize the production of sugar beets in 1948. Nor did it propose to sell imported cane sugar on a subsidized basis. Beet sugar may therefore be expected to sell at prices in line with the average laid down duty paid costs of imported cane sugar.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 (CP)—The Revenue Department this week will launch a nation-wide campaign to ensure the correct delivery of cheques for repayment of the 1942 refundable savings portion of income tax, Revenue Minister McCann announced today. The return is to be repaid with interest at two per cent by next March 31. The savings portion for the 1943 and 1944 taxation years will be repaid by March 31, 1949, and March 31, 1950, respectively. The Department's campaign will be conducted through the medium of reply cards which are being distributed to all householders in Canada. They will also be available in the district income tax offices and post offices. While correct address is available for most of the taxpayers entitled to repayment of 1942 refundable savings, a problem arises in the case of those no longer having to pay taxes, because of increased exemptions or change of status. Main difficulty is tracing the address of women who were single and tax-exempt in 1942 but have married and moved to other addresses. Repayment of the 1942 savings portion involves the preparation and mailing of about 1,200,000 cheques to individuals and corporations, amounting to approximately \$85,000,000.

LONGON BE-CH, Calif., Nov. 2 (AP)—The \$25,000,000 flying boat that Howard Hughes built flew today. The maiden flight of about one mile at 70 feet above the choppy sea of Los Angeles Long Beach Harbor was as unpredictable as its millionaire builder and pilot. Only yesterday he said today's tests would be only taxi experiments, that he didn't expect to fly the giant craft, under construction nearly five years and subject to investigation by the Senate War Investigating Committee, until next March or April. But on the third taxi run when Hughes gunned the eight 3,000-horsepower engines to speed the plywood behemoth to about 100 miles an hour it was virtually airborne. "That felt so good, that I just took it off," Hughes grinned.

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 2 (CP)—Damage was estimated between \$20,000 and \$30,000 after an exploding oil burner set fire to a combined office and warehouse of James G. Webster, Truro contractor, Saturday. Roy Wright, office manager, Kap Sellers and Bud Saylor, two other employees, were sitting near the oil burner when it exploded but were unharmed. They fled as flames spread through the building destroying machinery and furniture stored there.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 2 (CP)—Removal of ceilings and subsidies from coarse grains has "cut the feet from under" Canada's agricultural program. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said tonight in a statement. "Nothing that has happened to Canadian agriculture in many years has stirred farmers throughout the Dominion to such a high pitch of resentment," said Mr. Hannam, declaring protests have been pouring in to Federation and Government offices in the last week. "These protests are not confined to any one section of the Dominion," he declared. "They come from all over the country. Some of the strongest protests are from the Prairie Provinces." The cancellation of the subsidies and ceilings on oats and barley has caused a double rise in the cost of these grains to farmers feeding livestock and poultry," the Federation president continued. That means that there must be of necessity an increase in the price of food products to the public unless some other way is found to alleviate the situation. Farmers simply cannot go on producing milk, meats, butter and other products with such heavily increased costs. "And while I am on the subject," concluded Mr. Hannam, "it might as well make it clear that growers of coarse grain in the west did not hold back their marketing in the expectation of a cancellation of ceilings and of higher prices. Farmers' marketings since Aug. 1 have been on the same level as those in the same period of last year, and would have been even higher had it not been for a spell of poor harvesting weather."

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 (CP)—Hull will play host to more than 4,000 officers and men of the United States Navy and Marine Corps when 16 units of transport division 22 of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet pay an informal visit to the East Coast seaport and naval base Nov. 17-19. The units of transport division 22, which are headed by Capt. W. B. Fletcher in the transport U.S.S. Fremont. Other ships making up the division will be a cargo ship, a minesweeper, a destroyer and a hospital ship, carrying a total of 2,500 personnel, 60 officers and 1,450 marines.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 (CP)—Government experts charged with dispositions of Canada's wheat supplies said Saturday that the Dominion likely will have only about 40,000,000 bushels available for foreign sale after taking care of domestic requirements and commitments to Britain. There have been reports that the United States might purchase Canadian wheat during the current crop year with the twin aims of helping relieve the pressure on food-short Europe and improving Canada's short American dollar position. However, 40,000,000 bushels would make little difference either way. This small surplus is expected to find its way to Europe whether or

Widow of Lord Haw Haw, hanged for treason by the British Government for his wartime German broadcasts, Margaret Joyce, at Paderborn, Germany, has refused the offer of her release made by the British foreign office. She doesn't want to leave and have to live as a German citizen on German rations. She claims if her U.S.-born husband was convicted as a British subject because he had a British passport, then she, too, is a British subject, and her feet would be cut from under her as a rallying point and don't want her in the country. Her stand, it is reported, has precipitated an involved legal discussion.

U. S. Naval Units To Visit Halifax

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Observe Centenary Of The Doughnut

(By The Associated Press)
ROCKFORD, Me., Nov. 2—Sea Captain Hanson Gregory, who poked the soggy centre out of a fried cake 100 years ago, was commemorated today on a bronze tablet as inventor of the hole in the doughnut. About 100 Gregory kinfolk and onlookers attended the ceremony which ended with doughnuts and cider for all. Charles Gregory, a second cousin of the Captain, placed the 12-by-14-inch plaque on the seaward wall of the house where Gregory said both the mariner and the modern doughnut were born. The doughnut hole was inspired, he said, by difficulties Captain Gregory's mother met in producing old-style fried cakes. The Captain saw that the cakes weren't cooking in the middle and with one epic thrust of a kitchen fork he created the life-ring pattern of today's "sinker."

Little Wheat After Home, U. K. Needs Met

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The flour that blooms in the oven

BLOSSOM

OF CANADA

FLOUR

BETTER
EASIER TO
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