

The man who lives wholly by himself detached from others must be either an angel or a devil.

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# THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948

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Refined policy ever has been the parent of confusion, and ever will be so long as the world endures.

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# \$400,800 SURPLUS FORECAST FOR CURRENT YEAR

## Parliament At A Glance

(Canadian Press)  
Defence Minister Claxton tabled the bulky evidence taken by the 1942 Royal Commission on Hong Kong.  
Progressive Conservative motions for the tabling of correspondence between the Canadian and British Governments on Hong Kong were rejected, one of them on a 146 to 61 division.  
External Affairs Minister St. Laurent associated the Dominion firmly with the declaration by Britain, the United States and France condemning the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia.  
Mr. St. Laurent said Canada regards it as a "paramount" necessity that the United Nations Security Council make every effort toward conciliation before considering the use of force to enforce partition in Palestine.  
Finance Minister Abbott, speaking during debate on the Government's 25-per-cent excise tax reduction, said Canada would have to reduce consumption if she was to continue assistance to Europe.  
Senator John T. Haig, Progressive Conservative leader, and Senator Arthur Roebuck (L-Ontario) criticized the foreign exchange conservation bill which drew support from Senator Wishart Robertson, Government leader.

## Commission-Council Meets

Yesterday afternoon at a special meeting in the City Council Chambers, the Charlotetown Playground Commission gave an account of their activities during the past two years, to members of the City Council and outlined some of their plans for the future. Various members of the Commission spoke on different phases of the Playground effort, and His Worship the Mayor, and all Councilors expressed their feelings on different matters pertaining to the work. As a result of the meeting, better co-operation between Council and Commission is assured, and children and citizens of Charlottetown can be assured of a better programme during 1948.

## Beef Cattle Prices Lower

AMHERST, N.E., March 10 (CP) — Beef cattle prices at the Maritime auction sales here today were reported considerably lower than last year with market stock prices averaging 19 1/4 cents a pound.  
Top price, 54 cents a pound, was paid for the 941-pound grand champion Hereford owned by C.C. Barthelet and Son of Clarence, N.E. Last year's top price was twice this amount.

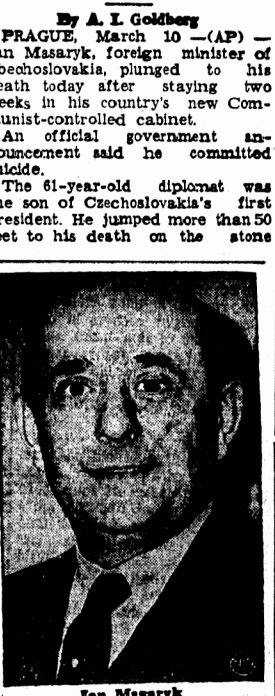
## Coming Events

- \*There will be Races at West River Saturday, March 13th.
- \*Rochester Pantry Sale Friday, March 12th, 3 o'clock at Holmans.
- \*Pantry Sale Saturday, March 13th, Holmans, St. Joseph's Social and Alumnae.
- \*Cornwall-York Point Institute Pantry Sale, Rogers Hardware, Friday afternoon.
- \*Rummage sale in Holy Name Hall Saturday afternoon, auspices C. W. I.
- \*Unloading off car bagged Wheat, March 11th, 10, 12, Clark's Feed Service, Mt. Stewart.
- \*East Royalty Rink tonight, Brackley Rovers vs. Gaytown Rovers, Skate after. Championship game will be held Friday night.
- \*Unloading car choice bulk oats Thursday and Friday, March 11th and 12th at Coville. Kitson and Youmker.
- \*Feed prices are probably at their lowest now. For mixed car-load grains, hog growers' laying mash, dairy ration, etc., consult A. O. P. Gill, Charlottetown.
- \*Livestock Marketing Board will be leading hogs at Charlottetown pens all day today and Friday, March 12th. For detailed information and arrangements for trucking service where possible, phone 735 or 1467.

## Czech Foreign Minister Takes Death Plunge

### Death May Help Cause Of Liberty

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — The death of Jan Masaryk, Czech foreign minister, plunged to his death today after staying two weeks in his country's new Communist-controlled cabinet.  
An official government announcement said he committed suicide.  
The 61-year-old diplomat was the son of Czechoslovakia's first president. He jumped more than 50 feet to his death on the stone  
And privately-voiced suspicions among diplomatic authorities found public expression at the capital where representative Karl Stefan (Rep. Neb.), a native of Bohemia, told the House of Representatives that Masaryk may have been murdered.  
"Early reports from the free radio of Europe," Stefan said, "named the cause of his death as self-destruction—suicide. It could just as easily have been murder. The Kremlin has never stopped at murder."  
At the State Department authorities suggested that however Masaryk died his death might prove to be "the best act of his life."



Jan Masaryk

## Quebec Congregation To Extend Call To Island Minister

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon, Quebec, has decided to extend a call to the Rev. R.D. MacLean of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montague, it was learned last night.  
The Rev. Mr. MacLean who came to Montague from Moncton, N.B. is a graduate of Arts from Dalhousie University, Halifax, and in Theology from the Presbyterian College, Montreal.  
The Rev. Mr. MacLean has been associated with St. Andrew's Church, Montague, for the past three years. His home is in Sydney, N.S.

## Will Construct Large Number Of "Reefer" Cars

MONCTON, N. B., March 10 (CP) — Construction of 350 new refrigerators by Canadian National Railways at a cost of more than \$4,500,000 was announced here today by E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equipment for the national system.  
The order includes 30 overheadiced express refrigerators, first of their type to be built in Canada and 300 freight "reefers."  
Mr. Battley said the C. N. R. had laid out a big program for the construction and remodeling of a large number of passenger and freight units in Atlantic region shops. The job would cost about \$2,000,000.  
He added: "We have a tremendous volume of work ahead of us, work that has to be set aside during the winter and following that was delayed by labor and material shortages, and the Maritimes are being given a big share of this responsibility of doing it."

## Basis War Crimes Trials Faces World Court Test

By TOM REEDY  
NUERNBERG, March 10 (AP) — The right of the United States to try Germans as war criminals and call it an "international" proceeding faces its first real test this month before the world court in Holland.  
United States prosecutors said they have been told that the court in the Hague will take cognizance of the Nuernberg process and decide sometime in March whether its decisions are binding in a truly international sense.  
Two United States lawyers who visited the court recently returned with the impression that the Hague court is cold to the "international" aspects of the Nuernberg trials.  
German defence counsel repeatedly have challenged the right of the United States courts to hold themselves as "international," but without success.

flagging of a court yard in Czermin Palace, said an announcement from the government which seized power two weeks ago today.  
Vaclav Nosek, Communist interior minister, told Parliament that Masaryk had ended his life after a night of brooding over "tendentiously malicious letters and telegrams from his former friends in Great Britain and America assailing him for his manly stand" in remaining in the Communist-led government.  
(Prime Minister Attlee said in London Masaryk may have taken his life because "he could not endure to live in the suffocating atmosphere of totalitarianism."  
(In Sydney, Australia, Czech consul K. Tokoly said Masaryk's death "is not suicide. It is plain murder." Tokoly said he was resigning his post.)  
Government sources gave this account of Masaryk's death:  
He apparently stepped up on a low couch that stood under the window of his bathroom and hurled himself out of the window. He occupied a small apartment in the palace that houses the foreign affairs ministry.  
A guard on duty found him lying crumpled on the stones. He summoned a medical student on duty at a first aid station in the ministry.  
No official cause of death was given. A post mortem will be held.  
A state funeral was announced for Saturday afternoon, with Communist Premier Klement Gottwald speaking at the Pantheon of the Prague museum in Prague's Central Square. The body will be taken to Lany, to be interred in the family plot beside that of his father, President Thomas G. Masaryk.  
Vlado Clementis, Communist under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, will pronounce the funeral oration at the grave.

**AID TO NAVIGATION**  
As aids to navigation in Canadian waters, the Dominion department of transport maintains a pilotage service in waters where navigation is difficult.  
The courts had to rule themselves international or not because they exist only on these bases:  
1. The Allied Control Council law which created the international military tribunal.  
2. The London charter laying down the rules for war crimes prosecution by the four occupying powers of Germany.  
Under these two provisions, the original international military tribunal functioned and 10 defendants, including Ribbentrop, Keitel and Jodl, were hanged.  
The United States promptly started subsequent proceedings against doctors, judges, industrialists including Farben and Krupp, generals, diplomats. The job is nearly done.  
French and British authorities have given some help in these cases, but officially do not participate. The Russians have nothing to do with them.

## Plane Crashes Near Chicago Airport

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP) — A Delta Airlines plane bound for Miami, Fla., with 39 aboard crashed and burned shortly after taking off tonight from Chicago's municipal airport. Police said "it looks pretty bad." Several persons were believed to have been killed, police added.  
Although the airlines reported 39 persons were aboard, it said it had no immediate report of casualties.  
Holy Cross Hospital reported "there were some dead" at the hospital. The hospital declined to give further information on persons brought there from the plane crash scene.

## Wants Communist Element Purged From Fishing Industry

(By The Canadian Press)  
OTTAWA, March 10 — The Fisheries Council of Canada today demanded that "all who subscribe to the disruptive doctrines for which Communism stands should be deprived of the rights and privileges of Canadian citizenship."  
The demand was contained in a resolution passed by the Council's regional trade organizations.  
The resolution asked the Government to purge the fishing industry of Communist elements by amending the Canadian code to disqualify Communist organizations and individuals as spokesmen for labor. It claimed that an "intelligent and intensively organized Communist minority controls powerful units of organized labor in the fishing industry."  
Delegates heard Fisheries Minister MacKinnon announce that his Department is extending its research and inspection machinery to provide fuller information for the industry and to ensure that it markets products of high quality in both the domestic and export fields.  
Mr. MacKinnon announced that Dr. A. W. H. Needler, director of the Atlantic Biological Station at St. Andrews, N. B., has been seconded to his department as assistant deputy minister, replacing D. H. Sutherland, who has become executive director of the Fisheries Research Board.  
The two-day session of the Council ended with no indication from the Government of its policy on Government support for fish prices.  
Other resolutions adopted:  
1. That the Fisheries Department investigate compulsory inspection of the products of all east coast canneries except for plants which have a satisfactory inspection service of their own.  
2. That the Government lift the ban on the manufacture and sale of margarine.  
3. That Provincial Governments be asked to enact legislation to carry out inspection of fish in the inter-provincial trade.  
4. Continuation of experiments by the Fisheries Research Board, the National Research Council and the railway companies in improving low-temperature refrigerator cars for transporting fish.  
5. That the Government handle bulk purchasing and stockpiling of fish to meet the requirements of any future European relief program.

## "No Correspondence" To Table Re Packing Plant

No written communications of any kind passed between the Provincial Government or any member of the Government and Canada Packers Limited since the 1st day of September, 1947, according to a return tabled in the Legislature yesterday by Premier J. Walter Jones in reply to questions placed on the order paper some days ago by Mr. D. L. Mathieson.  
In queries relating to the taking over of the strike-bound packing plant by the Government last fall, Question No. 1 was a request for the tabling of all correspondence. The Premier countered with the reply: "No correspondence. All negotiations were verbal."  
Other questions and answers as tabled:  
2. Does an emergency in reference to the primary producers of hogs and pork products in this Province, due to the strike of Local 282, United Packinghouse Workers of America still exist? If so, state clearly the facts and circumstances relied upon by the Government in constituting such emergency. If no emergency is considered now to exist, when did it cease?  
Answer: "Emergency still exists, and will exist until necessary legislation is enacted."  
3. What is the Government's policy, and intention, in reference to continuing control of said plant?  
Answer: "Policy will be announced in due time."  
4. Did the Honourable Horace Wright, Minister without Portfolio, actually take over the care, control and management of the

said plant? If so, how long has he acted as Controller?  
Answer: "Yes. Since September 27, 1947."  
5. Were the duties of such Controller defined by any instructions to him? If so, what were such instructions?  
Answer: "Keep the Plant running."  
6. Did the Government direct the Controller not to employ or re-employ certain workers? If so, what were such directions?  
Answer: "No."  
7. Did the Controller refuse or neglect to employ a number of workers who had been employed by Canada Packers Limited at the date of the strike on September 11th, 1947. If so, why did he do so?  
Answer: "No."  
8. What work as such Controller has the Controller actually performed?  
Answer: "The duties assigned to him."  
9. If he performed any work as Controller how many days has he worked and how many hours per day?  
Answer: "The time necessary for the accomplishment of his duties."  
10. Has the Controller exercised any actual control over the purchase or sale of live stock or live stock products? If so, state clearly how he has exercised control?  
Answer: "Yes. As authoritative head of the Plant."  
11. Has the Controller taken over the books and banking accounts of the Company in this  
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 7)

## Civic Amendments Before Legislature

All women taxpayers as well as men will have the right to vote in the next civic election, but no case will any person not a taxpayer be entitled to the ballot, according to a new electoral form introduced in an Act consolidating and amending the several Acts of incorporation of the City of Charlottetown, now in course of second reading in the Legislature.  
The new form makes voting provision for a wife as well as husband of a property holder, and qualifies women who are in business in the city and who have no vote but pay taxes.  
The Legislature devoted most of its time yesterday afternoon to the bill, which was moved into committee last week by Mr. D. L. Mathieson. At 6 o'clock, when proceedings had been read, the work being considerably expedited by the report of the special committee headed by Hon. F. A. Large, Attorney General, which had gone over the bill previously.  
**Amendments Defeated**  
Two of the amendments were defeated in committee yesterday. An initial proposal was to require the payment by employers of poll taxes of which any employee owing to such employee, the employer to be under no obligation unless upon written demand by the Council.  
This meeting with opposition by Messrs. Bell and A. W. Matheson on the ground that the City already had power to garnishee, an alternative was proposed, to provide for a method of payment of

poll taxes by persons who are liable to pay the same under the Act through the collection thereof by employers of such persons at such times and in such manner as the bylaws may provide.  
General opposition was voiced to this amendment. Mr. Cullen summing up by saying: "If they can do that they can take your second reading in the Legislature. The 'mays' defeated it on a standing vote, with both the Premier and Opposition leader voting against it."  
Another contentious clause exempted Provincial Government officials from paying a non-resident civic income tax in the event of such a tax being imposed. This was strongly objected to by Messrs. Bell and A. W. Matheson and was also defeated when put to a vote. Retained in this section, however, is the provision exempting clergymen and persons in receipt of less than \$400 income.  
Changes adopted by the committee yesterday include provision for compulsory removal and disposal of garbage and other refuse and for the levying and collection of charges to defray garbage removal expenses; for the prevention of slaughtering except in approved abattoirs; for licensing of all plumbers and workers engaged in installation of plumbing and plumbing fixtures; for taxing of  
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

## Stresses Need For Peace In Hearts Of Men

It is not the Church which has failed in the commission given her more than 1900 years ago to go out into the world and make disciples of all the nations but the people who are of the Church, the Right Reverend R. H. Waterman, Bishop Coadjutor of Nova Scotia said last night in a sermon preached at St. Peter's Cathedral at a largely attended joint service of the Diocesan Church Society and the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England.  
The service was conducted by the Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral.



R. Rev. Robert H. Waterman, D.D. Coadjutor Bishop of N.S.

the Rev. Canon E. M. Malone, assisted by Rev. D. E. Noel, Rev. J. T. Ibbot, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, and Rev. S.J. Davies. Bishop Waterman said it was useless to expect to have peace among the nations without there first being peace in the hearts of men. World War I was fought by the Anglo-Saxon nations against Germany because they did not believe that might made right. They went to war because they felt that was the only way by which peace could be secured. But the fighting of that war did not establish peace. It is true people thought there was peace because there was no world conflict. Isolated wars in far off little countries did not disturb such people. Neither did the knowledge that the young men living in the 1930's were facing a darkened world, a world in which there was no security but a great deal of unrest.

**Doubt and Suspicion**  
World War II, Bishop Waterman said, was the inevitable result of such conditions. And now dark clouds of doubt, uncertainty, and suspicion are coming once again over the horizon of international affairs to shut out the joys and hopes in men's lives.  
The secret, Bishop Waterman said, of maintaining peace among the people of the world is, first, to secure peace in the hearts of all men. That was the commission given His Church more than 1900 years ago when the Lord told His disciples "Go ye out into all the world." The power of the Church depends upon the individual efforts put forth by its members. After the service many went

## Gives Interim Statement In Legislature

(Canadian Press)  
Hon. William Hughes, Provincial Treasurer, yesterday tabled an interim statement forecasting a surplus of \$400,800 for Prince Edward Island for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1948.  
The statement contained actual accounts for the first 10 months of the year and estimates of the remaining two. He said final results would be "very near" estimates because there would be no unforeseen expenditures to consider.  
Total ordinary revenue would amount to \$5,164,000 and ordinary expenditure would be about \$4,763,000, giving the current surplus.  
Greatest expenditure for the year would be by the Department of Health and Welfare, operating at an expense of \$1,935,000. Of this figure the greatest amount, \$602,400, was paid as old age pensions and to blind persons.  
The Public Works Department was next on the list with \$1,076,600, an allotment of \$665,000 going to highway maintenance.  
The Department of Education expenses would be \$970,400 of which \$468,000 represented salaries and supplements to teachers. The Department of Agriculture cost the Island \$176,400.  
General Government cost \$284,000 and the administration of Justice figure was \$135,900. Legislation cost \$68,000 and tourist promotion \$26,400.  
Mr. Hughes also tabled a report of the Health and Welfare Department of which he is Minister

## New Owners

(By The Canadian Press)  
GLACE BAY, N. S., March 10 — Floyd Gates said here tonight at a shareholders' meeting that the shares of the Gazette Publishing Company were transferred yesterday from district 26 United Mine Workers executive board to the new owners, a group of former employees.  
over to the Rectory to meet His Lordship.  
This morning at 7:45 there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Paul's Church. At 12:30 there will be a luncheon in St. Peter's Parish Hall. The annual meeting will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8 o'clock this evening, which will be addressed by the Bishop, and at which an address will be presented to His Lordship.



## Old Colony Capital Hums With Speculation

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 10 (CP) — The British Government announcement on Newfoundland's national referendum will be made here at noon tomorrow. It was learned tonight it will be made simultaneously in London.  
Speculation immediately was stirred up again concerning what questions will appear on the referendum in which Newfoundlanders will choose their future form of government.  
The national convention, elected in July, 1946, to recommend possible future forms of government and dissolved Jan. 31, 1948, suggested to the Commonwealth: Of return to responsible government or retention of commission government.  
By a 29-16 vote the convention turned down a resolution that confederation with Canada also be included on the ballot. However, the minority vote was noted in the report to the British Government.  
Since then the pro-confederation bloc in the convention, led by Joseph Smallwood, has waged a vigorous campaign to have confederation included on the ballot.  
He said that petitions, signed by more than 50,000 islanders, had been received asking that confederation be included in the referendum. These had been forwarded to London.  
At the same time, the campaign of the anti-confederatists was almost as vigorous and the Responsible Government League used radio and pamphlets to advocate a return to that form of government lost after the financial debacle of 1933.  
The 45-member national convention had power only to make recommendations to the British Government and though confederation was excluded from its submission observers here believed it might still be inserted in the referendum.  
The big question in Newfoundland tonight was: Will union with Canada be on the ballot as well as responsible and commission government?