

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
God is within us, and we glow
when he stirs us.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
It is alone true happiness to be
worthy of happiness.

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MINERS SEE OTTAWA, DOSCO SILENT PARTNERS

Threat Of General Strike Hangs Over France

Troops Crack Down On Nazi Underground

11 Men Trapped On Greenland Ice Cap

By BEV R. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—A C-54 rescue plane, carrying survival equipment, has made radio contact with 11 army aviators trapped in the trackless wastes of the Arctic after their B-29 bomber crashed-landed in northwestern Greenland, the Army Transport Command announced tonight.

The big army rescue plane established communications with the marooned fliers shortly after its arrival at Sandstrom Fjord, Greenland, after a non-stop flight from Westover Field, Mass.

A.T.C. headquarters in New York said the radio call from the downed plane urged that fuel, preferably coal, be dropped to the 11 survivors who had endured the bitter cold of the wind-swept ice cap since their plane crashed Friday while on a photographic mission.

Declares Japan 'Misunderstood'

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (Monday)—Japan was portrayed as a "misunderstood" nation and ex-Premier Hideo Togo and the 25 other wartime leaders on trial were depicted as patriots in the opening defence arguments before the international war crimes court today.

There were stormy preliminaries to the defence presentation. Chief Justice Sir William Webb said "gross contempt" of the court's publication this morning of the defence points in the army newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes. United Press correspondent Arnold Brackman, called before the court, said the newspaper had disregarded the time of release on the United Press story it used. The court ordered the editor of the paper to appear before the court to give his explanation.

Capt. Charles B. Taylor arrived shortly to explain the premature release was "due to error," and Sir William dismissed him with a warning.

Mercy Plane Crash Killed 10 Persons

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP)—A coast guard "mercy" seaplane crashed near Tijuana, Mex., Saturday night killing 10 of the 12 persons aboard.

The crash included the patient for whom the mission was made, a sick civilian fisherman, Gabe Levick of San Diego.

All the other dead and injured were Coast Guard personnel.

Coming Events

- Movies at Border to-night.
- To arrive, Seed Oats. Book McEugan & Boyle.
- Horse race, Stanley Bridge, Tuesday, Feb. 25th at 1:30 sharp.
- Backlog vs. Winslow, Milton rink tonight.
- Hunter River Farmers loading dressed hogs February 28th. Book McEugan & Boyle.
- Receiving Hogs at Crapaud for Canada Packers Ltd., every Tuesday until 11 A. M. R. N. Dawson.
- We now have in stock Seed Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Wheat and Field Peas. All number one imported Seed. Book your requirements now. Wholesale and retail. Halifax Seed Co. Ltd., 72 Queen.
- Collecting Hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., every Friday, Scotia, Rollo Bay, Fortune, Bridge, Bay Fortune, Annandale, Dundas, Bridgetown, Stantholme, George Dingwall.
- Loading live hogs for Canada Packers at Albany, Thursday from 1 o'clock till 3, Emerald Friday A.M. until 11 o'clock. Trucking service when roads permit. Notley A. C. Green, or G. C. Green.

Dispute Claim Of Western Lawyers Re Freight Rates

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (Special)—Members of Parliament from the Maritime Provinces this week-end viewed with apprehension the claims advanced by western lawyers that western freight rates were higher than those paid in the east, as the freight rates inquiry continued before the Board of Transport Commissioners.

The railways are seeking an increase of 30 per cent in general freight rates to bolster their revenues by \$85,000,000 annually.

Members from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island branded the westerners' claims as "insidious" and "inaccurate" and saw in the legal manoeuvres an attempt on the part of British Columbia and the Prairies to profit at the expense of the Provinces on the east coast. The Maritime delegation to Parliament was unanimous in its view that present Maritime freight rates be not tampered with unless for purposes of a downward revision.

Mr. Douglas Comments

James Lester Douglas, Liberal member for Queen's said that a 30 per cent increase in freight rates in the Maritimes would have

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To Work Out Designs For Small Houses

MONTREAL, Feb. 23 (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Hugh A. Young, president of the Government-owned Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, announced last night that the Corporation will work with a committee of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada toward production of designs for small houses as an aid in easing the housing shortage.

Maj.-Gen. Young said some 70 per cent of housing needs are in the category of medium and low bracket income, and "today it is most difficult for one with a gross income of \$150 a month or less to rent or finance the provision of a suitable home."

He had earlier prepared for delivery before the 40th annual convention of the institute, Maj.-Gen. Young said there were two approaches to the housing problem.

"One is public housing with its subsidization and rental reduction funds. The other... is the provision of a house at a cost which can be met in the low income bracket can meet. In our present day economy of free enterprise and the best use of ingenuity and imagination, using new materials and new methods of design, a suitable house at low cost can be made available."

He appealed for the type of house that can be "constructed with regard to the fundamental principle of sound community planning and zoning." The "greatest possible number" of small houses should be "designed by architects

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22 Sunless Days In England Have Ended

By Ed Creagh

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The sun came out in England today for the first time in three weeks, but after a long, red-eyed glance at the countryside it went back into hibernation.

Quinting, blinking Englishmen were so astonished by the spectacle that hundreds of them called newspapers to ask if the record period of 22 sunless days had really ended.

For a few minutes it was a full-strength, orange-groves and bathing-suit kind of a sun, bright enough to strike golden sparks from the cross atop St. Paul's Cathedral and cast a delicate network of shadows on the fresh snow outside Westminster Abbey.

It was a sight that made traffic cops chuckle and old men caw. It brought school children out of their cocoons of coats and mufflers. It lured nuns and nannies, each with a parasol, into the slippery paths of Kensington Gardens.

But the Ministry of Fuel and Power frowned at the unaccustomed brightness in the sky and said people mustn't get silly notions.

"There was a slight thaw today," a spokesman said, "but the fore-

Land Now Acquired And Construction Plans Ready For New Cucumber Plant

By The Associated Press

GOETTINGEN, Germany, Feb. 23—Dr. Werner Heisenberg, foremost German atomic scientist, disclosed that Russia had made a standing offer of 6,000 rubles a month to any German atomic expert who would engage in research for the Soviet Government.

The Nobel prize winner in physics for 1932 said three Germans were known to have accepted the offer, equivalent of \$500 monthly, the diplomatic exchange rate.

Heisenberg observed that the production of atom bombs "is no longer a problem of science in any country but a problem of engineering."

He said Germany possessed a uranium pile in the last phase of the war and that American agents spirited it away from the territory that was to be occupied by France.

"Germany's uranium pile, which I was building up to create energy for machines and not for bombs, was located at Haigerloch, 40 miles south of Stuttgart," Heisenberg said in an interview.

"It consisted of two tons of uranium, two tons of heavy water, and 10 tons of graphite. As the world now knows, the explosive, plutonium, is produced in such a uranium pile."

Russia Offers Jobs To German Atomic Experts

By The Canadian Press

PARIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—The threat of a general strike grew in France today as 1,300,000 Government workers and 50,000 miners declared they would walk off their jobs unless they received salary increases.

In Paris coal was lacking for stoves and no French language newspapers were being published. Approximately 2,000 printers and 1,000 gasoline station attendants remained idle in their strike for

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Box Car Squeeze Felt All Across Canada Today

(Canadian Press)

Canada's box car squeeze was being felt from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast today (Monday) as seriously handicapping lumber, newsprint, grain, poultry and other industries, with no hope of immediate relief. In fact from Ottawa came the grim prediction: "The situation will remain tight for some time to come."

Problems in British Columbia faced a feed shortage as did central points, Ontario Agriculture Minister T. L. Kennedy said at a public hearing for the week-end.

Mr. Kennedy said that if cars were not made available to bring feed grains from the Prairies, a shortage of 750,000 hogs could develop in commitments to Britain.

N.B. - P.E.I. Drama Festival April 21-22

QUINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 23 (CP)—The New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island regional drama festival will be held here April 21 and 22, Miss Muriel Denham, secretary of the festival committee, announced Saturday.

Filmora Sadler, actor-producer of Knowledge, Que., will be the adjudicator.

March 8 is the closing date for receiving entries. The winning entry will represent the two provinces in the Dominion Festival at London, Ont., in May.

Sees New Lake Area In Antarctic Important Find

LITTLE AMERICA, Feb. 23 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said Saturday that the newly-discovered unfrozen lake area on the Antarctic continental rim, inland from the Shackleton shelf, should be one of the most important areas in the world for scientific investigation and might contain coal and mineral ores.

Byrd and his advisers believed that the region, dubbed "Bunger Oasis," is a "retreating-glacier" area. They compare it to the Taylor Glacier in the vicinity of McMurdo Sound, 1,320 miles northeast of the newly discovered lake area.

"It is a tremendously important area to investigate scientifically, one of the most important in the entire world because you'd be likely to find fossils there and there is an indication of the presence of coal," Byrd said.

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FOR BETTER BAKING



The flour that blooms in the oven

BLOSSOM

OF CANADA

FLOUR

Workers Are Demanding Wage Boosts

By ROBERT EUNSON

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Sharp Cold Wave In Western Canada

(By The Canadian Press)

A sharp cold wave in Manitoba and Saskatchewan coincided with dropping temperatures in North-western Ontario and near-blizzard conditions in parts of Southern Ontario and Quebec over the week-end.

While main Ontario highways were kept open, heavy snow storms moving eastward from Lake Huron slowed traffic and blocked some secondary routes.

A Canadian National Railways passenger shutdown from Peaborton to Kinrossville was bogged down in heavy drifts and 12 hours late reaching its terminus.

Almost six inches of snow fell in the Toronto district, whipped into huge drifts in some sections.

Edmonton and Calgary temperatures did not go below eight and 13 above zero respectively, but it was 32 below zero in Prince Albert, 29 below at Saskatoon and 26 below at Regina. Northern Ontario points generally were at 23 or a couple of points below.

It was eight above at Montreal, which had blizzard conditions for a time Saturday.

Lift Power Ban In Midlands

LONDON, Feb. 24 (Monday)—(AP)—The Government, confident it was successfully re-stocking the country's dangerously depleted coal piles, lifted the two-week-old electric power ban in the rich industrial Midlands early today, sending nearly 1,000,000 men back to work.

Powerhouse switches releasing vital electrical current to industrial plants in the Midlands were thrown just before midnight exactly two weeks after the Government declared the most drastic economic shutdown in the country's history, except for the short-lived general strike of 1926.

The total power embargo for industrial use was dropped in eight industry-packed Midlands counties, but power still was withheld from 39 other counties and shires in London and areas in northwest and southeast England.

Chief Of Arab Army?

JERUSALEM, Feb. 23 (AP)—Fawzi al-Qawuqji, captured "generalissimo" of the Arab revolt in 1936, arrived unexpectedly in the Middle East Saturday night, prompting a British inquiry into reports that he was en route to join the exiled Mufti for appointment as chief of a new Arab army.

Kaukji and his wife were aboard a commercial aircraft which landed at the Lydda Airfield in Palestine on a flight from Europe to Cairo. Officials said an "investigation was proceeding" as to why he was permitted to leave Palestine, where an \$8,000 price is on his head.

Speculate On Federal Election This Summer

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (CP)—A few members of the House of Commons are talking of the possibility of a federal general election this summer after Parliament completes the sessional program drawn up for this year.

The talk is not confined to any party and Government officials have given no indication there is anything more than speculation behind the election forecasts.

One Liberal member told the Canadian Press today that a high Government official had indicated to him that Prime Minister Mackenzie King is not happy over the uncomfortable Government position in the Commons.

The Liberals have a majority of only five. Because of the smallness of this working majority, Mr. King was said to feel that his government cannot carry out all the pol-



CHARGE FIVE TRAMPLE, SLASH, GAG, ROB MAN

Three men and two women were charged with robbery with violence in Toronto, Ont., after George Brady, 37, was slashed with a hunting knife, gagged with his underwear and trampled in his own home by a quintet who robbed him of \$47 and watch. Shown are two of the group, who were remanded. Mike Swalk of Toronto and Helen "Margie" Williams.

Meetings Give Support To Union Leaders

(By John Tracy)

GLACE BAY, N. S., Feb. 23 (CP)—The Federal Government and Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation were described as "silent partners in the fight against the United Mines Workers" by president, Freeman Jenkins of U.M.W. (C.C.L.) district 26 tonight at miners meetings in Canada's two biggest coal towns voted to stand "100 per cent" behind their Union in the Maritime colliery strike.

Miners crowded into theatres here and in nearby New Waterford to hear reports on the wage dispute with Dosco which precipitated the strike.

After telling New Waterford miners they were in "a tight not only with Dosco but with the Federal Government," Mr. Jenkins said at Glace Bay that "the policy of this Government is to revert back to the standards of 1929 to 1939, which means two or three days work a week."

He criticized the Government for planning to "twig out every vestige of subsidy" by which miners' wages were supported and operating companies' losses compensated in wartime.

Miners, who had drawn their

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Former Charlottetown Woman Dies In Moncton

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 23 (CP)—Mrs. Winnifred Nelson died in Moncton hospital Saturday after a lengthy illness. A former resident of Charlottetown, she was the widow of William Nelson.

One son, Charles of Moncton survives. Another son, Archibald, was killed in action in the Second World War.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery here.

NEW INSECTICIDE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Development of a new insecticide reported capable of killing some important insect pests unaffected by DDT was announced Saturday by Dr. Leo R. Telson, acting chief of the Illinois History Survey. The new insecticide, tetraethyl pyrophosphate, was found unusually effective in laboratory tests against aphids and mites, destructive crop pests.

BECAUSE TALK IS CHEAP A LOT OF PEOPLE MAKE EXTRAVAGANT ASSERTIONS!



Forecast: More Snow

HALIFAX, Feb. 23 (CP)—Weather synopsis and official inland forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here at 11:15 p.m. tonight.

Synopsis: There is still continuous snow in the Gaspé and North Shore regions but in the rest of the district there are only widely scattered snow flurries. Temperatures are near the freezing point and little change is expected for Monday.

Forecasts, valid until Monday midnight:

Prince Edward Island—Variable cloudiness with widely scattered snow flurries. Little change in temperature and light winds. High Monday at Charlottetown 34.

High tide this afternoon at 1:25 and tonight at 1:27.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5:38 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:47. First quarter moon February 26, 5:12 A.M.

Summer tide sixteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAN FEBRUARY

"PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND"

Daily except Sunday.

Leave Borden at 9:05 A.M.

Leave Tormentine at 3 P.M.