

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

The wisest come make the best  
houses.

# THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS  
OF A  
MERE MAN

Without trouble nothing can be  
successful.

Morning Guardian, Founded 1887.  
Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1946

Subscription Delivered \$5.00.  
Mail \$4.00; other Provinces & U.S.A. \$5.00.

## DISASTROUS WOODLAND FIRE AT WEST DEVON

### British Minister Says Nazism Regaining Ground In Germany

By The Canadian Press.  
LONDON, July 29—(AP)—State Minister Noel-Baker formally announced in the House of Commons tonight Britain's acceptance of a principle of a United States pact to merge the British and American occupation zones in Germany and added that France "had not agreed to come in."  
Mr. Noel-Baker declared:  
"This step is directed against nobody. The adoption of this measure...ought to make it easier to secure the reintegration of Germany into one whole."  
J. B. Hynd, chief British administrative official in Germany as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said later the American merger terms which Britain accepted "will be conveyed to the French and the Russians because we are not departing from the quadripartite government of Germany and there is no intention on our part to depart from the middle of Europe so long as there is a chance of avoiding it."  
The minister made no immediate amplification of his reference to France and no Foreign Office spokesman was available immediately for comment.  
Mr. Noel-Baker spoke during debate on British occupation policies in Germany. Mr. E. A. Bramall, newly-elected labor member, expressed "fear" that "Nazism is undoubtedly regaining ground in Germany."  
Mr. Bramall, formerly an official in the British military government in Germany, won the Belex, Kent, by-election over Lt.

### Bidault Opens Paris Peace Conference

PARIS, July 29—(AP)—The European peace conference was opened today by an hour and a half of a speech by the French premier, Georges Bidault, who opened the historic conference at 4:14 p.m. with a plea for a world of reason and peace, had scarcely died in the red plush chamber of the Luxembourg Palace when the Australian minister of external affairs, Dr. Herbert V. Ewart, was on his feet on behalf of the smaller powers.  
The applause for Premier Bidault's speech was so great that the speaker had to be escorted to his seat by the police.  
The first resolution adopted by the conference was that the peace should be made on the basis of the Big Four and the smaller powers.  
Dr. Ewart's outburst came during a discussion on formation of the rules committee. The committee will decide how the conference is to be conducted and what role will be necessary to make recommendations to the Big Four on the terms to be offered Germany's former satellites—Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.  
It was clear that Dr. Ewart, who has championed the cause of the smaller powers since the San Francisco United Nations conference, was referring to the position of the smaller powers.  
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

### Moslem League Withdraws Acceptance Of Proposals For Indian Independence

BOMBAY, July 29—(CP)—The Moslem League Council today withdrew its acceptance of British cabinet mission proposals for Indian independence and declared that Moslems had exhausted "all avenues for peaceful settlement" of their demands for safeguards in the writing of an Indian constitution.  
In bitterly-phrased instructions, the policy-forming body told the League's working committee to develop a program of "direct action" to achieve an independent Moslem state (Pakistan).  
Two resolutions, surprising in their boldness, were passed by the council during a stormy session to which proceedings repeatedly were interrupted by shouts of "In-cabard" (revolution).  
The first resolution accused the rival All-India Congress party of collaborating with British in a breach of faith. The second, withdrawing acceptance of cabinet mission proposals, renewed demands for a separate Moslem state and called on Moslems to surrender any titles they received from Britain. A parade of Moslem dignitaries promptly complied by renouncing their titles.  
The cabinet mission proposals, calling for creation of a federated union in India and the drafting of a charter by a constituent assembly elected by provincial legislatures, were accepted by the Moslem League June 6.  
On June 7 the proposals were accepted by the Congress party, India's largest political organization.  
In a fiery speech to a cheering assembly of fazed and urbaned followers, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, declared that the League was "engaged in a life-and-death struggle for its very existence."  
The council's decision followed a three-day round of speeches in which Moslem leaders—including Jinnah—told the council that Britain had "betrayed" the League by not insisting on adoption of the mission's interim government plan despite Congress party opposition.

### Fires Threaten Richibucto And Shediac

MONCTON, N.B., July 29—Forest fires burning over a wide area of eastern New Brunswick tonight were threatening the towns of Richibucto and Shediac and a dozen summer cottages at Cassie Cape, 26 miles from here.  
Forest Rangers said that only a heavy rain could halt the spreading flames. Although property damage was comparatively light, loss in timberland was heavy.  
The Westmorland County fire was burning on two fronts. The chief blaze, on the bank of the Scoudouc River opposite Shediac, spread to the Westmorland-Kent border, destroying the dwellings at Cassie Cape.  
The Kent County fire was burning near the outskirts of the Kent County village of Richibucto. During the night the breeze subsided, fanned by a 26-mile wind. The flames moved with such speed that the hundreds of fire-fighters had to concentrate on protecting farm buildings in the path of the fire.  
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### Farm Buildings & House Burned

Disaster in the form of a raging woodland fire struck the West Devon village of West Devon six miles from O'Leary, yesterday afternoon causing a property loss so far of \$3,000.  
The fire, which had its origin in the woodland forming part of the farm of Samuel Graham, began about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Fanned by a southwest breeze, it burst its way to the edge of the clearing and then swept across and destroyed the house and barn. In addition, Mr. Graham suffered the loss of all his farm machinery, except a truck wagon and a hay mower. Included in the loss were two pigs, a gasoline engine and a threshing outfit.  
Despite the efforts of scores of volunteer fire-fighters, the blaze swept across the road and entered the woods of William Vincent where, at last reports, it was burning fiercely. Neighbors last night expressed fears for the safety of Mr. Vincent's dwelling house and barn should the wind veer to the northeast.  
Some idea of the intensity of the fire can be formed from the fact that a motor truck belonging to Mr. Ambrose Boyles was damaged by the fire on its way to the accelerator pushed to the floor. It was driven along the highway past the fire on its way to the back volunteers to fight the blaze.

### Police Unable To Identify Murdered Man

WINDSOR, Ont., July 29—(CP)—Windsor police today were unable to identify a man whose body was found in the Detroit river.  
The body was found in the river on the north-east shore of Peche Island at the entrance to the Detroit river. The body was found in the river on the north-east shore of Peche Island at the entrance to the Detroit river. The body was found in the river on the north-east shore of Peche Island at the entrance to the Detroit river.  
Medical reports that the body showed signs of a severe struggle, coupled with the fact there were no signs of scuffing in the vicinity where it was found led police to believe the man had been murdered in the United States or on the Canadian mainland and his body had been thrown into the river.  
Two holes, first believed to be bullet wounds, were found at the top of the man's head. Police were puzzled by a 15-foot length of half-inch rope, one end of which was found in the blood, which was found beside the body.  
The trace of the man's clothing was seen. The corpse was discovered lying face downward in the swamp water by a fisherman who reported the find to Detroit authorities. They had docked their boat and gone for a walk on the island late Sunday.  
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### Want Free Port In Montreal

OTTAWA, July 29—(CP)—The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees (A.F.L.) today announced notice has been served on the Railway Association of Canada for a wage increase of 20 cents an hour for some 25,000 railway workers.  
The Brotherhood made a similar application last year, first to the Association and then to the National Railway Unions Association. The Board allowed an increase of two cents for a majority of the employees and up to five cents for others. George Clifford, secretary of the Brotherhood's central committee who made today's announcement, said that the award was "grossly inadequate."  
"At mass meetings of our group demands have become insistent for substantial relief from the sub-standard conditions under which they are forced to exist. As a result of this grossly inadequate award, as representatives of these employees, we are forced again to present demands for satisfactory ways for relief from these conditions."  
Representatives of the employees from Atlantic to Pacific recently met and were resolved to leave no stone unturned to accomplish their demands for a satisfactory wage rate.  
Today's announcement by the Brotherhood is the latest in a series of actions of the National Labor Board in recently returning to the railway unions applications for wage increases with the suggestion that they should negotiate first with the railways and then seek approval from the Board of increases decided on. Reports have been current that there will be general negotiations between the railways and unions covering all railway employees.  
OTTAWA, July 29—(CP)—A total of 45,299 soviet veterans of the Second Great War had been granted disability pensions by June 30, it was disclosed in the Commons today, in a return for Gordon Graydon (PC-Peel).

### Communist Germany Seen As Europe's Greatest Danger

By John Dauphinee, Canadian Press Staff Writer.  
LONDON, July 29—(CP Cable)—A desire to counter Russian efforts to spread Communism across Germany is one factor in the British government's decision to accept the United States proposal to unify occupation zones in Germany.  
Announcement of Britain's acceptance of the United States proposal was made in Washington today.  
There is a feeling in the Government circles that if Germany is to be unified, it must be a united Germany, and that the Communists are a danger to the country here up until the time that the United States build up economic activity in western Germany as far as possible without risk of Germany ever again becoming a military country.  
This informant said his belief is that a Communist Germany in the long run would prove a much more efficient state than Communist Russia. Russia at first entered the country here up until the time that the United States build up economic activity in western Germany as far as possible without risk of Germany ever again becoming a military country.  
That some German nationalists have this idea is supported by a secret pamphlet circulating in Germany which implies that Germany's best hope of regaining independence lies in a temporary alliance with Russia.  
The Anglo-American unification agreement may be only the first of a series of steps by the United Kingdom and the United States to build up economic activity in western Germany as far as possible without risk of Germany ever again becoming a military country.

### Drop Leaflets Urging Workers To Leave Plant

HAMILTON, Ont., July 29—An action team of Canada's picketed plant turned into a peacetime dogfight today.  
Three twin-motored company-chartered planes took to the air in pursuit of two single-engine planes carrying leaflets to urge workers to leave the plant.  
The leaflets included a pass through the picket lines.  
The five widely-manoeuvring planes were joined at one stage by a sixth aircraft, whose identity wasn't known either to union or company officials.  
For 20 minutes the union and company planes, the union said some 10,000 leaflets were dropped and a large proportion fell in the plant area.  
As soon as the union planes had dispersed, the company planes took after them.  
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### Coal Supply Situation Now Seen Serious

The citizens of Charlottetown will face a grimmer situation respecting their coal supplies for the coming winter than any which has ever confronted them in the past, a prominent local coal dealer told a Guardian representative yesterday.  
Hundreds of tons of both coal and coke which were ordered as far back as last May have not reached the City yet, he said, and despite the fact that local coal dealers have been promised as much coal for the coming winter as they received the previous winter, there are no signs of its coming.  
Unless there is a decided increase in the shipments of coal to the Province immediately, nothing but a coal famine faces the people of Charlottetown and of other urban centres in the Province which depend wholly on coal and coke for fuel.  
Greater Coal Consumption  
Asked why the residents of smaller centres where wood is as essential should also be clamouring for coal, the dealer said the farmers as a class are more prosperous now than before the war and a great many of them prefer to buy coal rather than go to the woods for their fuel. Especially this, he said, among those farmers who have a labour problem. Nevertheless, such an increase in demand on the coal supplies coming to the Province has a decided adverse effect on the quantity available for City dwellers who have no recourse to wood.  
Heavy incomes taxes on the quantity of coal mined the dealer said. A good miner could earn \$15 a day. If he were single and worked six days a week, his take-home pay would amount to about \$50 out of the \$90 he had earned. If he chose to work only three days a week, he would take home about \$32 out of the \$48 earned. Very often, therefore, he chose to work only three days a week rather than to work the remaining three and have the Government take \$27 of the \$45.  
(Continued on Page 5 Col. 8)

### Coming Events

- Talks—Emerald, Thursday.
- Movies at Bradbans tonight.
- Talks—Malpeque, Wednesday.
- Talks—Freetown, Wednesday.
- Talks—Cape Traverse, Thursday.
- All home cooked food at Chickin Supper at Newman Lodge, tomorrow evening.
- Pleasant Valley Ice Cream Festival, July 31st.
- Kelly's Cross Picnic Wednesday, July 31st.
- Dance Seven Mile Bay, Good Music.
- Dance August 1st, Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
- Now in stock, Lump Lime and Best Wire. W. I. Bowman, Hunter River.
- Meals, Music, Games, Tracade Wednesday, July 31st. Special attraction Lady Piper.
- Box Social in Covehead Community Hall, Wednesday, July 31st.
- Ice Cream Social and Dance, Westmount School, Tuesday, July 30th.
- Ice Cream and Dance, St. Ann's School, Lot 22, July 30th, in aid of Softball Team.
- Unloading car 3 C. W. Oats, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bring bags. Dillon & Spillet.
- Genitox S 50 D. T. Spray for Potatoes. Also Perenox now in stock. Dillon & Spillet.
- In stock, crushed oats, barley, barley meal and wheat. McGuigan & Boyle.
- Big Carnival Tracade, Meals, Games and Attractions, Wednesday, July 31st. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. Meals served from 3 D. S. O.
- Dance at Merry Islanders Country Club, Travellers Rest tonight. Music by George Chappelle and his Merry Islanders. Modern sound equipment.
- Movies—North Wilshire, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. "Tupper Takes A Trip." & top notch comedy.
- Collecting hops for Davis & Fraser every Thursday. Write me or phone W. A. Guitelle, Fredericton. D. L. McDowell.
- Hospital dance, McLean's Warehouse, Wednesday. Modern and old time dancing. Two orchestras, refreshments served. 8-10-11-12.
- Collecting hops for Davis & Fraser every Friday. South Rollo Annandale, Dundas, Bridgetown, St. John's, George Day, Fredericton. 8-10-11-12.

### Maritime Fish Canning Plants Lose Big Order

HALIFAX, July 29—(CP)—Several fish canning plants in the Maritimes will be forced to switch to fresh and frozen fish to meet the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—no longer wanted. Fishing industry officials disclosed here today.  
UNRRA's request to the Canadian Government to be relieved of a contract for 30,000,000 pounds of canned mackerel, herring and chicken had to be a serious blow to firms which have converted to entire canning operations during the war, fish company officials said.  
General Superintendent J. H. Fraser sought a conference with union officials after Norwegian shippers advised him that a cargo of ore would be available the first week in September. He called for the ore to be shipped after receiving the union's assurance it would be part of the USW policy of maintaining the Sydney mills. They said another cargo of overseas ore would be unloaded here next week.  
Meanwhile, the union was completing arrangements for providing relief for needy steel workers' families. The mills have not worked since July 15 when 4,000 Sydney workers walked out in concert with union men in Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to enforce USW national wage demands. Edward Corbett, president of the Sydney local, said the morale of the men was high and they would stay out until their demands were fulfilled.  
Original strike issue was a \$33.60 minimum wage for a 40-hour week. The Sydney workers that would mean a wage increase of 24-1-2 cents an hour.

### Will Unload Cargo Of Ore

SYDNEY, N.S., July 29—(CP)—United Steel Workers headquarters tonight gave Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation assurance that a cargo of iron ore from Narvik in September would be unloaded if the strike against Desco mills still is on at that time.  
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### Railway Workers Want Wage Boost

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### Entry Of Tourist Cars To Canada Reaches Peak

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., July 29—Entry of U. S. tourist automobiles to Canada via this southwestern New Brunswick boundary town has reached an all-time high here up until last night. For the corresponding year, it was 11,996.  
A total of 12,898 American cars entered the country here up until last night. For the corresponding year, it was 11,996.  
Evidence of wartime restriction on travel was shown in entry figures for other years: 1942, 4,344; 1943, 2,761; 1944, 4,092. The figure rose to 12,348 in 1945.  
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For 20 minutes the union and company planes, the union said some 10,000 leaflets were dropped and a large proportion fell in the plant area.  
As soon as the union planes had dispersed, the company planes took after them.

### Search For Bomb In British Consulate

NEW YORK, July 29—(AP)—The 100 employees of the British consulate remained calmly at work in the 25-story Cunard building today as police searched through an anonymous caller said would explode within 28 minutes.  
The consulate telephone operator, Miss Gertrude Sall, told police she received the call from a smooth-tongued man in a dark suit. Police searched the building from basement to lower inspecting packages carried by all persons entering, before they concluded no bomb had been planned and announced it was "just another one of those telephone calls."  
John B. Robey, vice consul to the consulate, said he had received a lot of calls from "cranks," but said it was the first time such a threat had been made in the financial district crowded streets around the Cunard building on lower Broadway during the noon-hour as police conducted the hunt. The building superintendent estimated that about 4,000 persons work in the offices, which include the Cunard White Star Line, Limited, Anaconda Copper Company, Bethlehem Steel and American Brass Company.  
SHORTAGE OF STEEL  
WINNIPEG, July 29—(CP)—Arthur March, an official of United Steelworkers of America (U.S.W.A.), said today that the effects of the steel strike in eastern Canada will be felt in Winnipeg shortly. Shortage of material was already showing up in local plants. Mr. March said and recently 400 men had been released from Port William steel plants because of the shortage.

### New Potato Harvester

NEW YORK, July 29—New Holland Machine Company today announced quantity production had started on a new potato harvester which combined all harvesting operations in a single machine.  
Tests of the new harvester, the Company said, show a cut to less than one-third of the cost of conventional methods of potato harvesting.  
Ralph Hertzler, young farmer of Lancaster County, Pa., invented and perfected the mechanism that cleans the tubers from the ground, brings them of loose dirt and bags them for transport.  
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### Deny Bevin To Resign

LONDON, July 29—(CP)—A Foreign Office spokesman tonight denied reports that Foreign Secretary Bevin was contemplating resignation. He said there was "not a shred of truth" in rumors that Mr. Bevin, who recently became ill, planned to leave the Foreign Office.  
It was announced Sunday that Mr. Bevin was suffering from overwork and that his doctors had advised him to take a week's rest. Some sources indicated, in conflicting reports, that it than has been officially admitted and that his illness was purely diplomatic.  
After two days rest he was reported to be "very much better" today and Whitehall sources expected he would join the British delegation in Paris shortly.

### French Prosecutor Asks Death Penalty

MUNICH, July 29—(AP)—French prosecutor Charles Dubost today demanded the death penalty for all 21 ranking Germans in the dock of the war crimes tribunal.  
"You must hit hard without pity," Mr. Dubost said in presenting the French prosecution summaries. "To be sure, there are shades in their guilt. But does it follow that the penalties must be varied if even the least guilty, as we think, deserves the death penalty?"  
Justice Robert H. Jackson and Sir Ewart in Shavrovos, but previously had summed up the prosecution of the United States and Britain respectively. Russia still is to be heard.  
Mr. Dubost said the defendants seized the German state and converted it into a gangster and putting at the service of their criminal plans all the executive might of the state.

FOR BETTER BAKING  
**BLOSSOM**  
OF CANADA  
FLOUR  
MILLED FROM SELECTED WASHED HARD WHEAT

### Was Widow Of Former Premier Of P.E. Island

(By The Canadian Press)  
NELSON, B. C., July 29—Mrs. F. H. Peters, widow of a former Premier and Attorney General of Prince Edward Island and one of the few surviving children of the Fathers of Confederation, died here Sunday. She had been living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Dewdney.  
She was born in Charlottetown, daughter of Col. John Hamilton Gray.

### AIR SCHEDULE

Charlottetown—Moncton—Leave Charlottetown 8 A.M., 10:30 A.M., 5:15 P.M.  
Arrive Moncton 12 P.M., 5:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.  
Charlottetown—Halifax—Leave Charlottetown 12:55 P.M. Arrive Charlottetown 4:55 P.M.  
Charlottetown—New Glasgow—Leave Charlottetown 12:45 P.M. Arrive Charlottetown 5:15 P.M. Standard Time throughout.  
CAR FERRY  
"PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND"  
Standard Time.  
Leave Boston at 9:05 A.M., 1 P.M. and 4:30 P.M.  
Leave Tormentine 10:30 A.M., 3 P.M., 7:30 P.M.  
Extra trips are made between, on which automobiles are carried.  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
From Boston, 1 P.M., 6:45 P.M.  
From Tormentine, 3 P.M., 8 P.M.  
WOOD ISLANDS—CARIBOU  
Daylight Saving  
Leave Wood Islands, daily 7 A.M., 9 A.M., 11 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., and 5 P.M. and Caribou at same hours.

### WHEN THE CATS WILL PLAY—BUT MAYBE THE CATS NOT HAVIN' SUCH A TUGH TIME EITHER

