

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN
Some say older people, perhaps, will be able to understand the people, and there won't be these from elsewhere.

Morning Edition, Founded 1857.
Charlottetown Guardian, Two Cents.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew.
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946 10 PAGES

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Subscription Delivered \$5.00.
Mail \$4.00; other Provinces & U.S.A. \$6.00.

4,000 Veterans Of Polish Army Will Be Brought To Canada For Farm Work

OTTAWA, July 26—(CP)—Announcement in the Commons today that 4,000 single veterans of the Polish army will be brought to Canada for farm work co-incident with the presentation of a bill to the Senate Immigration Committee calling for a cautious immigration policy.

The bill was presented by the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor shortly before Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent announced that a Canadian mission will soon leave for overseas to pick qualified agricultural workers from among the former members of the Polish army.

Mr. St. Laurent said those chosen would have to sign an undertaking that on reaching Canada they will agree to be directed to agricultural work for two years and remain in such employment for that period. Those filling such conditions will be allowed to remain in Canada permanently. Anyone failing to meet the conditions will be returned to the United Kingdom.

The Poles will help relieve the shortage of agriculture workers in Canada and the move also will assist the United Kingdom in carrying out the undertaking to find a domicile for those members of the Polish army who do not wish to be repatriated.

The Poles of the labor organizations did not touch on Mr. St. Laurent's announcement.

The Canadian Congress of Labor, represented by its president, A. S. Mohr, said the country's immigration policy should be dovetailed with a general employment policy, housing, labor code and social security.

The Trades and Labor Congress submission, made by its president, Percy R. Benough, favored the bill which would change the name of July 1 from Dominion Day to Canada Day on the understanding that the bill would be amended in committee. It is proposed to call it the National Holiday of Canada.

When the question came up today Senator John T. Sig, Progressive Conservative leader, said he was not opposing the second reading on the distinct understanding that it would be amended in committee. He said his colleagues respected the rights of the opposition.

Senator Arthur Roebuck (L-Cons.) sought to move an amendment to second reading but Speaker J. H. King ruled that as the Senator had already spoken on the second reading, he could not move an amendment.

Rep. John M. Coffey, Dem. Wash., Is Latest Congressman To Come Under Senate War Investigating Committee's Scrutiny

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—Rep. John M. Coffey, Democrat of Washington, is the latest congressman to come under the scrutiny of the Senate War Investigating Committee's scrutiny.

The committee is studying a \$2,500 check Coffey's secretary received from a Tacoma, Wash., contractor five years ago. Coffey said he "welcomed investigation."

Bill Given Second Reading In Senate

OTTAWA, July 26—(CP)—The Senate today gave second reading to the bill which would change the name of July 1 from Dominion Day to Canada Day on the understanding that the bill would be amended in committee.

Coming Events

- Talkies—Crapaud, Saturday.
- Cardigan Picnic August 7th.
- Talkies—Cano Cove, Friday.
- Movie at Borden tonight.
- Ice Cream Social, Cherry Valley School, Saturday, July 27th.
- Big Dance, Corran Ban, Friday, July 26th, Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra. Dancing 9 to 1 D. S. T.
- Unloading car Inverness colliery Station today, Friday, 20th. Kitton & Younger.
- Dance of the season, Cardigan Hall, Friday night, July 26th. Sals Pies and Coffee. Webster's Orchestra.
- Ice Cream Festival, Bingo, etc., St. James' Church, Georgetown, Monday evening July 29th.
- Ice Cream and Dance, Emerald Hall, Monday, July 29th. Mrs. G. C. Green and Mrs. J. J. White.
- Another Chicken Supper at Newman Lodge, New Haven, Wednesday, July 31st.
- Reserve Wednesday, August 7, for annual United Church tea at York.
- Livestock Marketing Board loading hogs at all usual points during week of July 29th. Contact your representative at your local shipping point for trucking service.
- Livestock Marketing Board loading hogs, lambs and calves at Murray River Monday, July 29th. List stock with Gladstone Higginbotham, representative.
- Notice—All parties interested in the re-levelling and re-seeding of the Herbert United Church Cemetery, meet at the church Monday evening, July 29th, at 8:00 p.m. D.B.T.
- Producers attention: If you don't want to get the highest market price for your hog, week of July 29th DON'T ship through the Livestock Marketing Board and you will likely get another price. Say a tip!
- Driving wagons going at reasonable prices; a limited number of used truck wagons; bicycle wheels as good as new; nickle-mounted driving harness; box carts; a number of new cat trailers. All sizes in belting 18" rubber tires. Clinton Morrison Fredericton.



G. GORDON COCKSBUTT, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

10 Ships Sunk By Underwater Explosion

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
ABOARD U. S. S. APPALACHIAN, Bikini, July 26—(AP)—To what extent the giant hand of the atomic bomb laid its deadly grip on the bottom ships anchored in the radioactive waters of this lagoon was still being determined today.

This much was known—10 ships including the battleship Arkansas and the aircraft carrier Saratoga were resting on the bottom, and by Thursday's first underwater atomic explosion.

Six more, including the battleships New York and Nagato, the light cruiser Independence, heavy cruiser Pensacola, destroyer Hughes and transport Fallon, were damaged.

Observer ships carrying scientists and navy men eager to assess the full damage to the guinea pig fleet re-entered the lagoon Thursday, less than nine hours after the underwater blast was touched off.

Crews were on the alert, however, to move out to high seas again should radioactive waters drift south from the north-east section of the lagoon where the bomb was detonated. Preliminary damage assessments showed, however, that the 15 target ships sunk or damaged were all close to the detonation center.

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(Continued On Page 5 Col 3)

Chamber Of Commerce President Urges Study Of National Questions

The most important thing in the life of Canadian business is the system of government under which that business operates, according to Mr. G. Gordon Cocksbutt, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who addressed the Provincial Boards of Trade at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday evening.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. F. W. Hyndman, president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade. Among those seated at the main table with Mr. Cocksbutt and Mr. Hyndman were Mr. D. L. Morell, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. A. R. Brennan, representing the Summerdale Board; C. G. E. Full, and President K. S. Rogers, of the Maritime Board of Trade.

Mr. Cocksbutt told the gathering that the next four or five years will decide whether or not the Canadian business man is to be the greatest living standard of any country in the world, but unless we are prepared to devote some of our time to a study of national questions, someone else will take over the leadership of this country. It is going to take it for you," Mr. Cocksbutt added.

Immigration

Immigration was a question, Mr. Cocksbutt thought, which should be studied by every Board of Trade in Canada. The 150,000 Poles who were brought over at any time. Some of the best settlers people in Europe could be obtained. We can absorb them to great advantage," Mr. Cocksbutt said. "Moreover, the world is not going to stand for annual export business of two billion dollars a year and agriculture a like amount. The total income of the Canadian people in 1944 had been approximately nine billion dollars, and in that year, Mr. Cocksbutt said, the volume of Canadian export business had amounted to three billion, three hundred million dollars.

Urges United Action

In closing, Mr. Cocksbutt said the Boards of Trade in Prince Edward Island could contribute to the welfare of the whole country by uniting more closely with the other Canadian Boards of Trade—now numbering over 400—which were active in making up the national Chamber of Commerce.

He emphasized again their need to develop a political consciousness and to wield a beneficial influence on the people throughout the Province.

A vote of thanks, moved by Col. G. E. Full and seconded by Mr. E. T. Higgs, was tendered the speaker.

The brief address was also delivered by Mr. D. L. Morell who suggested that the local Boards of Trade should be well represented by those prominent in the industrial, commercial, civic, and agricultural affairs of the Province.

Survey Shows Rise In Prices Only Moderate

By R. J. Anderson
NEW YORK, July 26—(CP)—Note to the little woman who comes home out of your Toronto hideout. The all clear has sounded and food prices seem to have settled down, at least for the time being. And you can get butter, now.

Remember all those stories of skyrocketing prices here when the Office of Price Administration legally passed out of existence almost a month ago? Well, it's not so bad—not too much above pre-war Toronto prices, at that.

And, say, the stores even have window posters advertising meat that haven't yet had a sirloin steak, that one-time rarity, but it runs around 55 cents a pound, a nice little jump over the 45 cents when meat trays were bare.

It's not all sweetness and light though. The automatic for instance, have a five-cent dish of ice cream any more. It's a dime. And most drug stores now sell a nickel but, shucks, their basic prices haven't changed much.

A quick walk through the market—where the morning line for a quarter-pound of butter has risen to 45 cents an hour before the store's opening—showed that canned products, such as vegetable soup, sell two-for-27 in Toronto, are up a cent or two to 16-17 cents a can, but that's all.

The neighbors say that a fortnight ago things were pretty stiff but most storekeepers now are displaying self-restraint. Some commodities like meat have moved out of black-market channels into the open market at 85 cents to \$1.25 a pound a month ago—into the shops.

P.S.—Cigaretts now are 18 cents a pack though, a one-cent jump. P.P.S. Caution: Don't talk to an argument for or against O.P.A. Its proponents argue that the averaging period be extended to five years.

Mr. Fair withdrawing his motion that the understanding that the minister will be considered by the minister and the other members of the cabinet to be a resolution itself stood over until tomorrow after a two-hour discussion on its merits.

Mr. Fair argued that crop failures which sometimes extended over four years made it essential that the farmer be allowed to average his income over a five-year period.

J. A. Ross (C-Cons.) supported Mr. Fair. Before the amendment was ruled out of order and then withdrawn, E.D. Fulton (C-Kamloops) and Stanley Knowles (COP—Winnipeg North Centre) argued the government did not know whether it would make more or less if the amendment was accepted.

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O.P.A. Bill Signed Reluctantly By President Truman

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—President Truman today "reluctantly" signed into law the Office of Price Administration bill.

He announced also at a press conference that he would make public his three-member price control board shortly.

The President made the announcement five minutes after he signed the bill, telling reporters he was sending a statement to Congress within a couple of hours outlining his views.

Mr. Truman said reporters could quote him as saying he signed the one-year extension "reluctantly."

Blames Dominion Government For Housing Shortage

HALIFAX, July 26—(CP)—Blaming the Dominion government for the housing shortage in Halifax, Mayor J. E. Ahearn said today the whole "grim picture" had resulted from "bad handling" at Ottawa.

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Representatives of the family, formally denied reports that Mussolini's youngest children, Romo and Anna Maria, had opened a cabaret in a fisherman's hut at Ischia.

Mussolini, nephew of the former Duce, was released from Procida prison last night under the terms of the recent "amnesty of the republic."

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Jewish Establishments In Palestine Placed Out Of Bounds To British Troops

(By The Canadian Press)
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The broadcast asserted this second phase was planned before the bombing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem Monday. The death toll in that bombing had risen today to 63, with 55 persons still reported missing. Reuters News Agency placed the dead at 63.

Meanwhile a Jewish agency spokesman sharply challenged Hagana charges that some of its officers had ordered sabotage and violence in Palestine, while an Arab official demanded that the Jewish agency be dissolved.

In Tel Aviv the newspaper Hadaassot Haerev declared there never had been any agreement among Hagana, the largest Jewish underground, and Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group. It said Hagana assessed an action which might cause loss of life.

The paper is the evening edition of the official organ of the Jewish labor party which often mirrors Jewish agency views.

Dr. Hussein El Khaldi, secretary of the Arab executive committee, declared in a statement: "The Jewish agency and all its stands for must go. It is a crime that it became an unlawful association.

He recalled that British dissolved the Arab higher committee, arresting or deporting many of its members, after the assassination of a district commissioner in 1937.

In London, a spokesman for the former British High Commissioner accused the British Government of "dishonesty" in issuance of the white paper. He claimed that the Jewish underground resistance organization "is the best Jewish has to offer and is associated with it in the whole period of the war."

Partition Of Palestine Is Suggested

(By The Canadian Press)
LONDON, July 26—(AP)—Persistent but unconfirmed reports said today that British would propose a partition of Palestine into communal units of Arabs and Jews, and the Foreign Office announced plans for an investigation of the problems of Palestine and European Jewry.

Government spokesmen, without elaborating, said the conference was being called as a result of an agreement between British and the Arab League that the league be consulted before a decision was reached on the implementation of the Anglo-American committee recommendation that 100,000 Jewish refugees be admitted to Palestine.

A Foreign Office spokesman said invitations were issued today to the Arab League, states of Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia to send representatives.

No date has been fixed, but the spokesman said it was hoped the conference would be completed before the United Nations assembly convenes Sept. 23 in New York.

The announcement followed assertions by Arab informants in London that Britain was exerting all possible influence on the United States in an effort to "sell" a plan to split Palestine into communal units.

These sources said they had been informed privately that recent violence in the Holy Land had convinced Britain there was no hope of establishing a peaceful state in which neither Jews nor Arabs would be dominant.

Britain was said to be striving to win American acceptance of a plan to divide the land into Jewish and Arab areas similar to North American countries.

Airman Lived On Blueberries For 26 Days

(By The Canadian Press)
A BLIND RIVER, Ont., July 26—A haggard, 25-year-old airman wearing a tattered uniform stumbled today at a military camp around Flack Lake 26 miles northeast of this lumber town.

When he was taken to the visiting American tourist with the remark: "What date is this? I've been lost since June 29 and am I ever glad to see you."

The incident marked the return to the land of the living for a man who spoke to anyone.

Winnipeg and St. Vital, Man., who lived on blueberries for 26 days after his plane crashed and sank in the water of the lake, returned to the outside by Mr. James Berry, who operates an Ontario forestry branch telephone exchange at the machine shop in the White River road, not far from the lake.

When he sat his plane down on Helebar Lake, so small it does not appear on most maps, it sank quickly and he managed to swim to shore. His matches were all wet, but he had a lighter. It lit only once, just enough to start a fire which he kept burning until three days ago when it was doused by a heavy rain.

He had no food but subsisted on blueberries which are plentiful in that country although Mr. Berry pointed out that for most of the time he was there the berries would be green.

After his fire went out he decided to try and find some sign of civilization. Although Helebar Lake is only three miles in a direct line from Flack Lake he wandered for three days, before he found his way out.

Next Move In Discussion Up To Russia

By LARRY HAUCK
NEW YORK, July 26—(AP)—The next step in the debate over atomic energy control system appeared tonight to be up to Russia in the face of Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's refusal to accept key provisions of the United States plan, including elimination of the veto.

Mr. Gromyko was expected to take the floor at another closed committee meeting tomorrow to open discussions on his plan for curbing the immediate outlawing of atomic weapons.

While continuing to press for abolition of the veto, the proposal of a spokesman for the United States delegation said: "We will now let Gromyko carry the ball for a while and listen to what the delegates have to say about his proposals."

The Russian plan is built around an international convention to outlaw the production and use of atomic weapons. It differs sharply from the American view that weapons should be banned only after effective controls have been set up.

Advisers to Bernard M. Baruch, United States delegate to the Atomic Energy Control Commission, remained confident that their plan could be sold to the other powers. They disagreed particularly with Mr. Gromyko's contention that the proposed atomic development authority would weaken the U. N. structure and hoped to present more "convincing arguments" on this point at a later stage.

Meanwhile, it was learned authoritatively that Dr. Belec N. Van Kleeffens, new chairman of the security council, would summon a special committee on membership next Wednesday.

It also was learned that a Siamese delegation would leave Bangkok next Tuesday to present Siam's border dispute with French Indo-China to the council.

ARRIVES AUG. 24

OTTAWA, July 26—(CP)—Hon. Louis St. Laurent, setting prime minister, announced in the Commons today that arrival of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery by ship at Halifax had been tentatively set for Aug. 24. The Field Marshal had to return to Britain Sept. 10 and in order to cover all of Canada in the short period available he would do most of his travelling by air.

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Leave Borden at 8:05 A.M., 1 P.M. and 4:30 P.M.
Leave Tormentine 10:30 A.M., 3 P.M., 7:30 P.M.
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