

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
To be of no church is danger-
ous.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
With frugality very few would be
poor.

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U. K. LABOR REVOLT LOOMS IN WAKE OF DEVALUATION

Drop In Canadian Potato Production Reported

Textile Industry May Be Hardest Hit By Currency Devaluations

By HAROLD MORRISON
OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—Government trade sources today said the Canadian textile industry—built up through high wartime demand—may be hit hardest by the world-wide wave of currency devaluations.

The industry will have to meet United Kingdom prices in Canada which, in some cases, may range up to 20 per cent lower for U.K. woolen, rayon and cotton fabrics.

The expected set-up in price competition results from Britain's devaluation of the pound by 30 per cent of the United States dollar. The Canadian dollar has been cut by approximately 10 per cent.

That leaves the British exporter with a possible 20-per-cent differential which he can use to compete with Canadian producers.

Here is the way the sources predicted possible trading in Canadian goods:

Wheat—the U.K. still will buy Canadian wheat with Marshall Aid funds at least until the expiry of the current contract in July, 1950.

Cheese—Canada expects to have a surplus this year of some 14,000,000 pounds of cheese, remaining after completion of the 50,000,000-pound U.K. contract. Attempts will be made to sell this surplus, which is being purchased by the Government, in the U.S. market, in the form of matured cheese.

Bacon—No surplus is seen in this product for which there is a high domestic market.

Eggs—No surplus in sight.

Apples—a heavy surplus appears likely. It is expected an attempt will be made to get rid of this through sale in the U.K. at extremely low prices with the Government making up the loss to the producers.

Lumber—a declining demand in the U.K. market is expected. The U.S. market is expected to be very active. Prices still would be too high for the British importer.

Capital goods—dollar devaluation is expected to help the domestic machinery industry, born out of second world war demand. Previously, such items as machine tools found it difficult to compete with the U.S. product. The 10-per-cent devaluation is expected to help the U.S. market.

Mineral and metals—the outlook is good. Dollar devaluation is expected to stimulate demand for copper, zinc, lead and aluminum in the U.S.

Well Known Harness Race Driver Killed In Foxboro, Mass. Traffic Accident

FOXBORO, Mass., Sept. 20 (AP)—Lloyd O'Brien, well known harness racing driver, today was killed in an auto crash at the entrance to the Foxboro Track.

O'Brien, 37, was thrown from the car head first into a signpost. He died two hours later at Norwood Hospital.

He was riding with Dr. Joseph A. Donohue of Truro, N.S., owner of a stable of horses at the Bay State Raceway in Foxboro.

Police said their car was in collision with one driven by Michael Paulus of Cambridge.

O'Brien, who comes from Charlottetown, has been driving Donohue's horses since the opening of the race meet here. He has a brother, Joseph, who is also a harness racing driver.

Mr. O'Brien, a prominent figure in Maritime racing circles, had just completed a busy season at Truro, N.S., and drove in the week-long races during the Charlotte-Town "Old Home Week" celebrations. Last year he was leading race driver in the Maritimes.

He served with the Canadian Army during the Second World War. His brother, Joe, is rated as one of the best harness race drivers of the Grand Circuit.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Sadie Morrison of Charlottetown, and three children, Jackie, a student at St. Dunstan's University, Colleen and Terrence, both at home in Charlottetown. Claude and Raymond in Charlottetown, and Joseph, race driver in the United States, Doris, Mrs. John Brody, Aberton, and Agnes, Mrs. Howard Grundy, Montreal.

It was expected that the body will be brought home to Alberton for burial.

Council Passes Pensions Bylaw

The City Council passed the by-law authorizing the superannuation plan for civic employees at the second adjournment of the regular monthly meeting last night.

Mayor B. Earl MacDonald presiding.

The by-law was passed unanimously with one councillor (Coun. Peter Holland) absent through illness.

During the continuation of the committee reading, Coun. N. W. Lowther, chairman of the Finance Committee, read into the record an unsigned statement by an "employee who will contribute to the fund."

This statement was in answer to Coun. Edwin C. Johnston's letter in yesterday's Guardian and reads as follows:

"A signed article in this morning's Guardian contains purported facts which would seem to be misleading to the public, one of which is illustrated as follows:

"An insurance company will pay to the beneficiary, in equal monthly instalments over a period of 20 years, a total of \$138,000 for each \$100,000 of the sum insured, and further agrees that these instalments will be increased by profits determined and allotted by the company.

"In other words, if the sum insured was \$5880.00, then the insurance company would pay to the beneficiary the total sum of \$814,400 in monthly instalments over a period of 20 years."

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Gov't May Face Stiff Test In House of Commons

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—The full jolt of currency devaluation by Britain, Canada and 18 other countries hit the world's markets today.

It went down to the roots of Britain's Labor Party, threatened by open revolt among workers angry at the thought of inflationary price and the hold-the-line wage policy.

It seemed about to bowl Italy, Western Germany and Belgium into the monetary bargain basement.

Mark-down prices already have been tagged on the money of Britain, Canada, Greece, France, Sweden, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, the Republic of Ireland, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Burma, Malaya, Egypt, and Israel.

On Britain's home front the Labor Government has girded for what may be the fight of its life. It is expected to call Parliament back into session Tuesday in response to a demand by Conservative leader Winston Churchill for a debate on the situation under which the value of the pound was cut from \$4.03 to \$2.80 in terms of United States funds.

To support its stand, the Government is expected to put out to Labor members a so-called three-line whip. This, in effect, is an order to Labor Party members to attend and support the Government or face party disciplinary action.

Such orders would indicate a fear that Churchill may demand a vote of censure. Government defeat on a motion of censure by tradition calls for a general election.

Reserve Judgment

Leaders of the 8,000,000-strong British Trades Union Congress

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

New Plane To Burn Kerosene As Fuel

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—Vickers-Armstrong Limited announced today that its new medium-range passenger aircraft, the Viscount, has been granted an airworthiness certificate and will be put into quantity production. The kerosene-burning Viscount mounts four Rolls-Royce propeller-turbine engines and carries 40 passengers at a cruising speed of 316 miles an hour at 25,000 feet. Its range is 1,000 miles.

Sir Hew Kilmer, managing director of the Vickers aviation branch said no order has been received from Canada but that Canadian air companies are "definitely interested."

Coming Events

- Dance, Community Hall, Morell Rear, Thursday, September 22nd.
- Dance in New Haven School postponed until September 28.
- Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- Just arrived shipment of Fall bulbs, Halifax Seed Co., Charlottetown.
- Dance Long River Hall every Wednesday. Good music. Door prize.
- Reserve September 26th for Cherry Valley United Church Supper.
- Come to the Legion Dance, North Rustico Hall, Friday, September 23rd.
- Dance in St. Peter's Legion Hall every Tuesday night. Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- Now buying timothy seed. Registered, cleaned or uncleaned. McGuigan & Boyle.
- Dance, Grand View Hall, Thursday, September 22nd. Cliff Lilly's Orchestra.
- Dance Mt. Stewart Legion Hall every Thursday night, music by Al Blanchard.
- Formal opening new school and convent, St. Teresa's Hall, Thursday, Sept. 22 at 3 p.m.
- Rainbow Auxiliary of Sunset Lodge, Cake Sale at Moore and McLeod's, 2 P. M. Saturday.
- Show at Hunter's River tonight at 8.30. "Forty Thieves" featuring "Hopalong Cassidy."
- Notice—There will be no Dance Islanders Country Club Travellers Rest this Thursday.
- Wendall Sullivan and Oliver McLeod will be hauling cream to Wiltshire Creamery on Monday's only.
- Come to the United Church Supper, Chicken, Ham, Salads and Pies, September 28th, Cherry Valley Hall.
- Unloading bulk wheat Thursday and Friday at \$3.25. Cash off the car. Bring bags. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
- Chicken Supper, Rose Valley Hall, Wednesday, September 21st. Sponsored by the W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid.
- Come to the Chicken and Ham Supper in Appin Road Thursday, September 22nd, in aid of church. Supper served from 5.30.
- Meeting at Milton hall Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8.30 p.m. Hear Mr. Dennis, director of Co-operation Union of P. E. I. and other speakers.
- Provincial affairs broadcast—Hear Douglas MacFarlane over CFCE on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7.45 p.m. on behalf of the CCF.
- Old time Fiddlers Contest and Step Dancing in St. Peter's Legion Hall on September 21st. Send all entries to G. L. Sanderson, Secretary.
- We require 2 cartloads of timothy seeds, graded or ungraded. Highest market prices paid for food seed. Halifax Seed Co., Charlottetown.
- Will be loading hogs at the following points each Thursday: Elmer Wigmore, Bradabane, until 11.30 A. M. Borden Bagnall, Hunter River, until noon. Summerside until 1.30 P. M. and Kensington until 3 P. M. MacEwan and Copley.

Yield Down 11,000,000 Bus. From 1948

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—Canada's potato crop this year is expected to be about 11,000,000 bushels lower than last year, the potato committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council said today.

In a statement, the committee said production is expected to total 81,000,000 bushels, roughly an average-year crop.

Last year Canada produced about 92,000,000 bushels of potatoes. There was considerable difficulty disposing of the surplus over and above domestic demand—65,000,000 bushels.

Some of the surplus was shipped to the United States before the country stopped imports on the grounds that U.S. producers were having difficulty disposing of their crops.

Consequently, the Canadian Government introduced price-support action to help the east-coast producer. Some of the unexported surplus went back into seed. Another part went into feeding cattle.

Because of the short supply and good condition of this year's potatoes, the council said prices probably will rise "considerably" as the season advances.

Production in the Maritime Provinces stands at the same level as last year. Prince Edward Island has a slightly larger crop, but it is offset by a heavy surplus in New Brunswick. Nova Scotia's crop is unchanged.

In Quebec potatoes are 5,000,000 bushels fewer than last year, and Ontario production is down an estimated 4,000,000 bushels.

The crop on the Prairies, particularly in Alberta, is below last year. British Columbia is unchanged.

Abbott Promises Answer To Exporters

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—H. H. Hatfield (PC—Victoria Carleton) asked in the Commons today that Maritime exporters of fish, potatoes or other products be allowed to accept sterling for exports to the West Indies or South America. This he said, would let them keep these markets.

Finance Minister Abbott said he'd give an answer tomorrow.

Educational Research Director Arrives Here

Mr. A. G. McGill, Toronto, educational research director in connection with the Canadian Education Association, arrived in the City last night for a two-day business visit. This morning he will have a consultation with Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education. He is accompanied by Mrs. McGill.

Mr. McGill is a director of the research project which is being carried out in connection with the school curriculum. The general purpose of this research project is to get the viewpoint of the employers regarding the suitability of the curriculum.

Interest is particularly centered on vocational schools. A great deal of emphasis is also being placed on schools which teach agriculture to prospective farmers. The project has been underway two years and will not be completed until some time in 1951.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Gardiner Defends Farm Policies Of Federal Gov't

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner pictured in the Commons today the Government-aided movement of thousands of Prairie farm families from sub-marginal lands where, he said, they were unwisely encouraged to settle.

With typical energy, he entered a debate which brought attacks on Government farm policies from Opposition Party spokesmen who, similar to himself, know Western farming first hand. It was based on the \$49,500,000 Agriculture Department estimates.

Arthur Ross (PC—Souris) contended that declining prices for farm products have kept inverted pace with the rising cost of living and called on the Government to give a lead in the face of falling agricultural returns.

Victor Quinlan (COP—Melfort) charged the Government with major responsibility for "the tremendous loss of farm population in the United Kingdom and said this was partly caused by refusal to reduce the tariff on United Kingdom goods and by other Government actions.

Victor Quinlan (COP—Acadia), an Alberta farmer, said Western farmers have been asked to take low prices on bulk agreements in the interests of stability without being given an assurance of future stability.

Other speakers included H.W. Herridge, (COP—Kootenay West); George Cruikshank (L—Fraser Valley); O.L. Jones (COP—Yale).

The House swung to discussion of agriculture estimates after Justice Minister Garson spoke in justifying a bill to make the Supreme Court the final court of appeal for (Continued on Page 13 Col. 7)

Maine Border Closed To Potato Pickers

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Sept. 20 (CP)—Border crossing permits of 2,500 Canadians planning to pick potatoes in Maine have been postponed for a week because an influx of United States workers into Aroostook County has temporarily filled all vacancies.

The Canadians included 250 residents of Madawaska County who previously had been instructed to report at this border post tomorrow. Last year about 7,500 Canadians obtained the necessary permits. This year the number was reduced to 2,500, comprising 800 from New Brunswick—about the same as in 1948—and 1,700 from Quebec.

Maine's Aroostook County was reported to be having difficulty in providing food and shelter for swarms of migratory workers from Southern Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

SASK. CROP REPORT

REGINA, Sept. 20 (CP)—Harvesting is nearing completion in southern and central districts of Saskatchewan and has progressed "quite favorably" in the northern districts, the Provincial Department of Agriculture said today in its final crop report of the 1949 series.

THEATRE OWNER DIES

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 20 (CP)—Byron H. Cunner, prominent Sydney theatre owner, died suddenly today after suffering a heart attack. A native of Londonderry, N.S., he had been in Cape Breton for the last 40 years.

"Hap" Arnold Says Russia Fears Only Big Bombers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, wartime United States Air Forces chief, contends that Russia fears neither armies nor navies but only far-reaching bomber strength.

"Hap" Arnold sets forth his ideas in a book, "Global Missions," to be published tomorrow. (By Harper and Brothers).

The General, who defied his uniform after the war to conclude 35 years' service as a military aviator, bases his thoughts about the Soviets on some direct experiences.

He decides the only thing the Russians recognize is something stronger and mightier than they possess. He puts it this way:

"And let us remember Russia has no fear of any army; she thinks hers is just as good as, and bigger than, any in the world; she has no fear of a navy, since she cannot see how it can be employed against her; but she does fear our long-range strategic air force, which she cannot as yet match, or as yet understand. In the strategic air force, coupled with our atomic bomb, at this writing we hold the balance of power in the world."

"By tomorrow the picture may change."

Discussing the Atlantic Pact and its military defence programs, the General declares:

"I, for one, believe that devastating air attacks—probably with 'A-Bombs'—on selected industrial cities in England, Holland, Norway, Belgium and France—might disorganize movement and make it impossible for ground or sea forces, no matter how courageous, to carry out their prearranged plans."

"I am not against the Atlantic Pact. I am for it 100 per cent. But I am not for indiscriminate armament of the member nations. Modern wars cannot be won that way."

"Japan's surrender, Arnold thinks, was not entirely the result of the two atomic bombs."

B-29's already had destroyed much Japanese industry, pounded 60 cities with regular bombs and killed 241,000 persons.

"It always appeared to us," he writes, "that atomic bomb or no atomic bomb, the Japanese were already on the verge of collapse."

Expect Gasoline, Fuel Oil Prices To Increase

TORONTO, Sept. 20 (CP)—Oil company officials said tonight that as a result of devaluation of the Canadian dollar, price increases for gasoline, fuel oil and oil products are "inevitable."

They said, however, that it was too early yet to predict the extent of the increases or how soon they will come.

Plans Provincial Lottery In Quebec

CHICOUTIMI, Que., Sept. 20 (CP)—Premier Dupuis tonight announced his Union Nationale Government during the next session of the Quebec Legislature would present a law to institute a provincial lottery.

The Premier made the announcement during a speech here before the annual meeting of the Union of Proprietors' League of Quebec Province.

The Premier said his Government favored a state lottery, controlled by the Province for legitimate purposes, such as education and public health.

Film Star Richard Dix Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20 (AP)—Richard Dix, 54, star of silent and sound pictures, died today of a heart ailment.

For more than 15 years Dix personified the male type dear to the hearts of screen fans. He was the hero of scores of dating exploits in silent films, and survived the transition to sound to reach ever greater popularity.

Unlike many of his colleagues in the motion picture industry, high income taxes, Dix saved his money. His late years were spent on a luxurious ranch in Topanga Canyon with his wife, the former actress Virginia Webster, and their three children, twins Richard and Robert, 13, and daughter Sue, nine.

Born Ernest Carlton Brimmer in St. Paul, Minn., July 15, 1895, he entered the University of Minnesota Medical School to study surgery. But he didn't like it, quit to work in a bank, gave that up for an architect's office before he finally found drama his calling. Ultimately he came to Los Angeles where he entered the infant movie industry in 1920.

He made 218 pictures in all, topped by such epics as the silent "Vanishing American" and the talkie "Cimarron."

Fish Support Report Tabled In Commons

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—The Government's fishing business didn't do so well last year.

It spent more than \$1,000,000 in buying a variety of fish to support prices, but managed to sell less than \$12,000 worth.

The Fisheries Prices Support Board, in its annual report tabled today in the Commons, said it marked off more than \$500,000 as total loss.

It still had an inventory of about \$634,000 worth of fish products at the end of the fish year March 31, 1949.

Some of the purchased products, bought to help Manitoba and east-coast fishermen, actually was sold on the shrinking foreign market.

Much of the surplus went as Government-authorized relief to the Middle East and to charitable institutions in Canada.

Report 200 Priests, Nuns Arrested By Czech Gov't

By NATE POLOWETZKY

PRAGUE, Sept. 20 (AP)—Church sources reported tonight that more than 200 Roman Catholic priests and nuns have been arrested in an intense drive to force the Church to bow to Czechoslovak Government controls.

At the same time the Czechoslovak Communist Party, the power behind the Government, announced a purge of its membership which will reduce the card-holders to those who can pass certain ideological tests.

The party ordered that all Czechoslovak Communists, totaling about 2,300,000, attend special study courses in Marx-Leninism and Stalinism to be held at least twice monthly from Nov. 1 until next June. Only those who qualify will remain party members.

The Church informants said a stepped-up "wave of arrests" was started in all parts of the country after the Government failed to woo priests away from the Church by promises to give them higher salaries and other material benefits.

Outraged parishioners in the Moravian town of Kelo were reported to have forcibly freed one Roman Catholic chaplain several days ago after he was taken away in a police car.

It was the second report of unrest at Kelo received here in two days. An official source at Kelo confirmed last night that a Communist Party sanctuary was slain in a woods there following the arrest of another priest.

The Church informants said the arrests are intended to crush opposition to a proposed new church law which would make all churchmen civil servants and subject entirely to state regulation. The bill is expected to be enacted when Parliament reconvenes next month.

German Need For Oil Spurs Frantic Search

By Paul R. Block

HAMBURG, Sept. 20 (AP)—German prospectors, oil drillers and geologists have pooled their resources in a frantic search for new oil fields.

Germany, which imports most of her oil, is striving to become at least partly self-sufficient in this important resource. The Northern German plain, where oil has been struck, is the centre of the new search.

It is too early to say how productive these new fields will be, but geologists and oil men are optimistic.

During the war, test borings showed existence of a large field astride the German-Netherlands frontier. Discovered in 1942, production of that next year was only 12,000 barrels of crude oil.

However, energetic pushing by German authorities resulted in production reaching 800,000 barrels in 1947. Last year output jumped to 1,200,000 barrels and new fields in the area are being explored.

German geologists estimate the known Emsland fields on the German side of the border have a reserve of 70,000,000 barrels.

In 1948, German oil production was 4,000,000 barrels and the Emsland fields are continually increasing their production, but the other oil fields, notably those near Hanover, are decreasing.

In May, 1949, a German company made a new strike in the Emsland area. The German Wintershall, conducting test borings, struck good porous oil sand at a depth of 2,225 feet. Two wells recently drilled here are producing 10 to 20 tons of oil daily. The field is estimated to be several miles in area. Oil also has been struck on the Aller River, north of Hanover.

This is not a completely virgin area, since the Hanover fields are only slightly further south.

A third find, made a few weeks ago near Hamburg, is producing three to seven tons of crude oil daily.

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