MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF
The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Thoughts shut up want air, and spoil, like bales unopened to the sun.

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CHURCHILL - EISENHOWER HOLD THIRD PRIVATE TALK

Set-Back Is Seen For European Army Plan

Cancer Victims Hit By Reactor Trouble; Cobalt Bomb Output Stopped

By HAROLD MORRISON

CHALK RIVER, Ont., Jan. 7—(CP)—Cancer victims are the hardest hit by the break-down of the world's most powerful atomic furnace.

Until the furnace is healed, there will be no more production of highly radio-active cobalt 60, the tiny black pellets that provide the cancer-bombarding power of the cobalt bomb.

And there is not another furnace in the world that contains the atomic power to infuse ordinary cobalt with cancer-destroying properties.

The big furnace with its 176 rods of uranium "fuel", each sheathed in aluminum, sprang a "leak" of radioactivity Dec. 12, and radioactivity may continue for months before the furnace "cools" sufficiently to allow scientists to repair the break.

So keen is the demand for the giant horseshoe-shaped beam therapy units that six of the new ones already have been ordered by hospital clinics in Canada, the United States and Britain.

Orders have been placed by New York, Philadelphia, Alberquerque, New Mexico, Hamilton, Ont., and the United Kingdom.

The new motor-driven lead-and-steel units will cost about $70,000 each. The "A" models cost about $50,000.

It takes about one year to cook the cobalt in the furnace. Cobalt 60 lasts about 5½ years before it loses half its strength. A small stock has been built up. This has been augmented by half-cooked pellets rescued from the contaminated furnace.

By using twice the normal amount of pellets in the tiny phial which is the bomb's power unit, the Commercial Products Division can continue supplying a few more bombs. But the demand is tremendous and there is a long list of applicants.

The Commercial Products Division handles all of Chalk River's isotope production. This is big business. Shipments from this furnace average about 500 a year to hospitals and laboratories in Canada, the U.S., Britain, Western Europe and South America.

The division was just beginning to become self-supporting when the break-down caused a disruption.

The Order of Merit, an honor confined to 24 of the Commonwealth's great, has been conferred on Dr. Wilder Graves Penfield, seen above, professor of neurosurgery at McGill university and director of the famous Montreal Neurological institute. One of the world's recognized leaders in neurology, 62-year-old Penfield was the lone recipient of the O. M., which carries neither title nor personal precedence, and the second Canadian ever to receive such an honor, the other being the late William Lyon MacKenzie King, in 1947. The distinction came in the Queen's New Year's honors list, which created three barons and thre baronets, elevated 57 to knighthood and distributed coveted decorations to hundreds of other Commonwealth citizens.

To Vaccinate U.S. Troops Against 'Flu

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(AP)—Immediate vaccination of all United Nations troops in Korea against influenza has been ordered to cope with a threat of widespread 'flu, the United States army Surgeon-General's Office announced today. Emphasizing that there is as yet no epidemic, officials told a reporter the action was taken largely as a precautionary measure in the face of outbreaks in rear areas.

GRASS FIRE

KENTVILLE, N. S., Jan. 7—(CP)—Kentville firemen were called out today for one of their most unusual winter battles—against a grass fire. They stopped it just eight feet away from a large barn. There has been no snow in the Kentville area for several days.

Coming Events

**Auction and Dance. Millview Hall every Friday.

**Abegweit R. B. P. Kingston, Friday, January 9th.

**Special Degree Meeting Derry L. O. L. Friday, January 9th.

**Card Party and Dance, Ronnie McInnis', Earnscliffe, Thursday, January 8th.

**Come one, come all, to the Dance at Emerald Hall, Friday, January 9th. Lunch served.

**Farmers, ask about the Shur Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill

**The Annual Meeting of Strathalbain District Lodge will be held in Hartsville Hall, on Tuesday, January 13th, at 2 P. M. If stormy, Thursday..

**Monthly Meeting of the Kingston branch Canadian Legion will be held at the Legion Home, Charlottetown, Thursday, January 8th, at 8.30 P. M.

**A directors meeting of the North River Community Club will be held in the North River Rink, Friday, Jan. 9th at 8 p.m. Signed A. C. MacEachern, secretary.

Lady Author, Explorer Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Osa Johnson, 58-year-old author and explorer who with her late husband, Martin Johnson, filmed wild animals and natives in many remote parts of the world, died today.

Mrs. Johnson was found dead in her hotel suite. She apparently died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Johnson's famous husband died in an airplane crash in California in 1937. She was badly hurt in the accident, but gave more than 1,000 lectures from a wheelchair and later recovered from her injury, a shattered knee, to make another trip to Africa in the mid-1940's with a movie company

U. S. Sabre Jets Score Over Migs

SEOUL, Jan. 8 — (Thursday)—AP) — United States Sabre jets scored three times Wednesday against Communist Migs while swarms of bombers riddled the ragged enemy rail network and blew up 80 Red trucks along the roads.

The Mig-hunting Sabres swarmed to the mouth of the Yalu River — at the Manchurian frontier — before finding any Red jets. The Fifth Air Force said they knocked down one Mig and damaged two more.

Fighter-bombers protected by the Sabres ripped into enemy supply routes, inflicting 56 rail cuts on mail lines in Northwest Korea, including the rail link between Pyongyang and its port of Chinnampo to the southwest.

Ground action was quiet Wednesday after small but bitter battles in the early-morning hours.

Price France Must Pay For New Government

PARIS, Jan. 7—(AP)—A setback for the European army plan looks like the price that must be paid to give France her 18th post-war Government.

That would mean further delay at least in the project to recruit 500,000 West German troops for Western defence.

Radical Socialist Rene Mayer won approval of the National Assembly as Premier early today only because he promised supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle he wiolI not let the six-country defence treaty be ratified until it has undergone modifications.

De Gaulle Gives Support

In return, De Gaulle's rightest Rassemolement du Peuple Francaise swung its support to Mayer and assured him investiture. He needed 314 votes, a bare majority of the assembly. With 84 De Gaullist votes, he won out 389-204 over Communist and Socialist opposition.

The immediate results were these:

Mayer's Government will be farther to the right than any since the regime of Marshal Philippe Petain in the Second World War. His own Radical Socialist Party is moderate or conservative.

A statute for settling the future of the Saar—long a source of discord between France and Germany—must precede ratification of the European Army Treaty.

The Army Treaty itself will have added clauses to meet Gaullist objections that, in its present form, it fails to respect the honor and unity of the French army.

The treaty, hammered out after months of negotiation, is designed to place troops of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a single army under a unified command. So far none of the six Parliaments has ratified it.

Agrees Changes Necessary

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in a radio speech from Bonn that he agrees with Mayer that new negotiations are necessary to clarify and amplify certain parts of both the Army Treaty and the West German Peace Contract, because "many new developments have taken place" since the pacts were signed last May. He warned, however, that any unnecessary delay "would only play into the hands of the Russians".

Most Frenchmen have shown little eagerness to put weapons back in the hands of the Germans, their traditional foes. If that go-slow attitude grows, France may face a crisis in her relations with the United States when the North Atlantic Treaty powers hold their next scheduled meeting in the spring. Washington is strong for the scheme.

All-Time Record Established In P.E. Island Swine Shipments

By H. A. Clay, B. S. A.
Senior Livestock Fieldman
Dominion Department of Agriculture

During 1952 the swine industry in P. E. Island set an all-time record with over 100,000 hogs shipped through inspected packing plants. In spite of this increased output and in the face of lower prices, quality in both market hogs and breeding stock has been maintained.

Swine Grading

The percentage of grade A hogs across Canada has been showing a noticeable decline. While the figures for the complete year are not yet available, a statement covering the month of November is indicative of quality as found in each province:—

Province	Percentage Grade A
P. E. I.	51.7
Nova Scotia	41.8
New Brunswick	36.2
Quebec	28.3
Ontario	34.7
Manitoba	24.9
Saskatchewan	24.9
Alberta	28.6
Canadian average	28.5

The outstanding feature of this statement is that P. E. Island has improved its percentage of grade A hogs from 35.0 in 1941 to close to 52.0 in 1952, while other provinces with the exception of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have failed to improve or have shown a decline. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick due to the general use of Island breeding stock have followed this province in its annual improvement of hog quality.

In justification of the effort which has been made to bring about this improvement, we have increased returns to the producers for an additional 17,000 grade A hogs. On each such carcass, the Federal Government pays a $2.00 bonus and the packer an extra 60 cents per head. When profits are at the near vanishing point, this extra reward for quality assumes considerable importance. We have the breeding stock to produce at least 75 per cent grade A hogs. A little more care to avoid over-finish and the general use of the scales before shipping would go a long way to place this province still further out in front.

Advanced Registry

The final proof of the value of any hog is its value on the rail—to produce the desirable cuts in proper balance with the lean features required by the consumer. The Canadian Advanced Registry policy furnishes this test. The following statement for the sows entered for testing during the first half of 1952 will give a clear picture of the standing of P. E. Island:—

Province	Qualified in A.R.	Failed
P. E. Island	41	6
N. S. & N. B.	12	3

(Continued on Page 13 Col. 1)

Cost-Of-Living Index Decline In November

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 —(CP) —Living costs made their biggest drop in seven months during November as lower food prices eased the impact of higher rents.

The new consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, declined by three-tenths of a point to 115.8 from 116.1, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

This dropped living costs to where they were in August, 1951, when the index registered 115.5. The prices yardstick, however, was down only 2.4 points from the peak of 118.2 in December, 1951.

The old cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, dropped three-fifths of a point during November to 184.2 from 184.8.

It was the fifth consecutive monthly decline from 188 last June and down 7.3 points from the December, 1951, peak of 191.5. On the basis of the old index, living costs went back to May, 1951, when the yardstick measured 184.1.

Egg prices dropped sharply. Prices were slightly lower for canned fruits and vegetables, grapefruit, potatoes and pork, countering increases for other fresh fruits and vegetables, cheese, butter and some beef cuts.

Combined with these changes was seasonally lower consumption of bananas, fresh tomatoes and precooked meats and higher consumption of fats, canned pears and lamb.

The food sub-group dropped to 114.1 from 115.7; down from the peak of 122.5 in November, 1951, overcoming higher rents which boosted the shelter sub-group to a new high of 122.2 from 121.4.

Lower prices also were noted during the month in men's and children's wear, household textiles, Footwear and anthracite coal were higher.

Sees Grave Danger To Dairy Industry

HALIFAX, Jan. 7—(CP)—The Nova Scotia Farmers' Association said today the Province's agricultural industry has never been faced with any greater possibility of extinction than at the present by the threatened use of vegetable oils to replace animal fats.

In a brief to the Nova Scotia Government, the Association asked legislation to ban completely the manufacture and sale of vegetable oils in the Province, except in the manufacture of butter substitutes.

"So far as we farm people are concerned," the 13,000-member Association said, "we are convinced that we have reached the stage in the economy of this Province that the threat of competition from vegetable oils is of vital concern to every citizen."

Says Britain Strong Force In Atomic War

OTTAWA, Jan. 7— (CP) — Canada's top military scientist said today Britain's atomic bomb is just the first in a planned line of nuclear weapons and that country now is a factor to be reckoned with in any atomic war.

Dr. O. M. Solandt, 43-year-old head of Canada's growing Defence Research Board, who attended the explosion of Britain's first atom bomb off Australia last fall, said that weapon was "not merely an experimental device built in the laboratory to produce an atomic explosion."

"It is the first product of a carefully-planned and well-integrated program for the production of atomic weapons. Those who have followed closely the announcements of the opening of the various elements in this system in the United Kingdom will realize that Britain now is a factor to be reckoned with in the field of atomic warfare."

Dr. Solandt mentioned the British tests briefly in an address to the Canadian Club.

He spoke of the operational research being carried on by Canadian scientists, particularly to help the R.C.A.F. build up its air defence system against sudden attack.

Speaking of the British atom test he said a great deal of the "basic information required for the design of the British production plant" came from fundamental research at Canada's atomic plant at Chalk River, Ont. In addition four Canadians worked as members of the British team preparing and conducting the trial off Australia.

The bomb was exploded in a ship in shallow water, to simulate the sort of attack that might take place on the harbors of Britain. That particular type of trial was chosen not only because of its special importance to the defence of Britain, but because the United States had never done a trial of that sort.

"In addition to giving information concerning the effects of an explosion under these conditions, the trial was also planned to give a wide range of information that would be of value in the design of future weapons," he said.

It was a tribute to the competence of British science that everything went according to plan and "excellent records of the whole trial were obtained."

British Destroyer To Aid In Mau Mau Fight

NAIROBI, Kenya, Jan. 7—(Reuters)—The British warship Loch Glendhu steamed into the Kenya port of Mombasa today for service during the Mau Mau emergency.

The 1,435-ton destroyer escort, with a crew of eight officers and 100 men, was summoned from the Royal Navy base in Ceylon as Mau Mau terror attacks continued in this East Africa colony.

Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, commander-in-chief of Britain's Middle East land forces, is making an on-the-spot study of Kenya's fight against "The Hidden Ones", who have sworn to drive out the white man. Today he toured the Kiambu district, a stronghold of the Mau Mau north of here.

Robertson tomorrow will watch "Operation Blitz"—a hunt for Mau Mau gangs by troops and police in the Aberdare Mountains. These forces—backed by armored cars, African trackers and Kikuyu "resistance men"—today arrested another member of a 20-man gang which a platoon of the King's African Rifles surprised yesterday. One man was killed and another captured yesterday.

In the North Kenya badlands town of Kapenguria, the trial of Jomo Kenyatta and five other Africans was adjourned until Jan. 12 today when the defence accused the official interpreter of being the "enemy" of the accused men. Kenyatta and the others are charged with managing, or helping to organize, the terror cult.

No Clues As To Nature of Discussions

By James Devlin

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Old friends Winston Churchill and Dwight Eisenhower tonight held their third private conference in as many days — a talk which ended without a clue as to what was discussed.

The discussion between the British Prime Minister and the U.S. President-elect could hardly have failed, however, to include at least some of the mutual problems facing their two countries.

It took place at the Manhattan home of financier Bernard Baruch, and was the last scheduled between them for the present. At its close, Churchill accompanied Eisenhower to the door.

Notables At Dinner

Before the talk, Eisenhower met a group of notables whom Churchill had invited to tea.

They included the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, industrial Herbert Bayard Swope, former congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce and Mrs. Ogden Reid, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

Later, Swope gave an account of the social session.

When Eisenhower arrived, he said, Churchill left the room and went to meet the President-elect.

"H was very punctillious about whether General Eisenhower wanted to meet the other guests," Swope added.

A moment later, Churchill and Eisenhower entered the room and the General greeted the guests.

Greeted Duke Warmly

Swope said Eisenhower greeted th Duke "very warmly, but not too warmly—he didn't bow."

Shortly afterward, the General and the Prime Minister left and went into an adjacent room where they talked alone, Swope said.

The Duke of Windsor, when he and the Duchess left the Baruch home, said it was merely a meeting of "a party of friends," and nothing special was discussed.

The Duke said he asked Eisenhower "how his golf was," and the General replied:

"Pretty good."

Asked if the Duke had offered to give the President-elect golf lessons, the Duke shook his head and

(Continued on Page 15 Col. 1)

4-Engined Plane Crashes Near Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 7—(AP) — A four-engined plane crashed tonight at the foot of a mountain about 15 miles east of here. It was believed by Boeing Field officials here to be a plane of the Flying Tiger Line from Burbank, Calif., with four crew members, a woman and two children aboard.

The patrol said first word of the crash came from a farmer in the region, and within minutes a patrol radio car confirmed that the plane had gone down in the foothills of the Cascade Range.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority said the wreckage was burnng so fiercely no one could get near it.

Sheriff Arnell and Mark Wilson of the Idaho Highway Patrol, headed the party of about 10 men in jeeps. They left Montpelier at 9:45 P. M. MST.

Construction Contracts

TORONTO, Jan. 7 —(CP) —Construction contracts in Canada in 1952 totalled $1,812,177,600, a decrease of 21.1 per cent from 1951's record total of $2,295,499,200.

The figures, compiled by MacLean Building Reports, Ltd., reflect, at least in part, some restrictions on materials during most of the year.

Contracts in December totalled $98,071,800, a decrease of $22,381,300 from the preceding December. Residential contracts featured December with a total of $36,686,600, up $9,791,700 from a year ago.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Jan. 7 —(CP)—A British electrical manufacturing firm is to build a new 25,000-square-foot plant at nearby Cainsville, it was announced today. Brantford Township Reeve Walter Madden said that the firm, the Crompton Parkinson Company, one of the biggest manufacturers of electrical equipment in the British Isles, has bought 25 acres of land at Cainsville.

Hog Prices Advance $1 Per Cwt. At Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 7 —(CP) —Hog prices took an unexpected turn at the Ontario Stockyards today as they advanced $1 to $27 a hundredweight.

On Jan. 1 the Federal Government lowered its support price from $26 to $23 a hundredweight. Suppliers, expecting the price would drop, floored the market during the last two weeks of 1952, causing a shortage this week. So far this week only about 350 hogs have been received. The usual weekly run is well over 1,000.

Today's price was the highest since last March when the support price of $26 was established.

Switch To Diesels Worries Coal Men

GLACE BAY, N.S., Jan. 7 — Independent coal operators and union leaders, worried over the effect railway dieselization will have on coal markets, will meet with Mines Minister MacKinnon in Halifax Monday to discuss the situation.

Steve Dolhanty, United Mine Workers District 26 vice-president, said recently that the railways plans to use 10 diesels on the Moncton to Mulgrave, N.S., run this year "is a treacherous blow to 2,000 employees and their families who are dependent on small operations for their livelihood."

Moncton Carpenters Seek Wage Boost

MONCTON, Jan. 7 —(CP) — A 40-hour week and a substantial increase in wages will be sought by Moncton carpenters.

W. E. Touchie, president of the Moncton Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said today following a meeting of the local that the new demands will be presented shortly to the Moncton Construction Association.

Mr. Touchie said it was felt that the carpenters were justified in their wage demands because of the increases granted CNR employees. The railway sets the standard in Moncton, he said.

Brig. Walsh Due At Halifax Saturday

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 —(CP) —Brig. Geoffrey Walsh 44, of St. Catharines, Ont., former commander of the 27th Canadian Brigade in Germany, is due to land in Halifax Saturday, on the liner Franconia, the army said today.

Fresh from a holiday with his wife in France, he is due to report to army headquarters three days later to take up the job of director-general of military training.

Released From Prison To Wed Sweetheart

GLASGOW, Jan. 7 —(Reuters)—William Canning, serving a seven-year prison term, today was released long enough to marry his childhood sweetheart. Canning, 23, took 20-year-old Martella Walsh to the altar while a prison guard in plain clothes watched from a pew. After a 15-minute wedding breakfast at his bride's home, Canning returned to prison by taxi to resume his stretch.

Takes Specialist's Post In Internal Medicine At Oshawa

Walter Maynard Shaw, M.D.C.M., M. Sc.

His many friends in this Province will be pleased to learn that Dr. W.M Shaw has accepted a position as specialist in Internal Medicine with the Oshawa Clinic at Oshawa, Ontaro. Dr. Shaw has had a brilliant record in his studies, graduating with honors at Prince of Wales College, and receiving his medical degree from Dalhousie University in 1948. Subsequently he specialized for five years in internal medicine studying for one year in Winnipeg, and later in the Royal Victoria and St. Mary's Hospitals in Montreal.

During the past year Dr. Shaw secured his Master of Science degree from McGill University for a year spent in experimental medicine under the provisions of a McGill Research Fellowship. Quite recently he passed his certification examinations qualifying as a specialist in internal medicine.

Dr. Shaw was born at St. Catherine's, and is the son of Mr. W.R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Shaw.

U. K. Cotton Report

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 7 —(Reuters) — Export of cotton piece goods to Canada in 1952 showed a small improvement over the previous year. But the total of 13,067,000 yards was low compared with shipments immediately after the war, an official report said today.

Issued at the annual meeting of the Dominions section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the report was largely devoted to Australian import restrictions imposed in 1951. It disclosed that more than 63,000,000 yards of cotton and rayon piece goods ready for shipment or in production were held up by the ban.

Mrs. Pitre Scheduled To Be Hanged On Friday

MONTREAL, Jan. 7 —(CP) An angry and defiant Mrs. Arthur Pitre was transferred to outlying Bordeaux Jail from Quebec today to await hanging Friday for the murder of Mrs. J. Albert Guay.

The dark, buxom 43-year-old woman was charged specifically with placing the time-bomb aboard an airliner which exploded at Sault au Cochon Sept. 9, 1949, killing all 23 persons aboard. Mrs. Guay was a passenger.

Mrs. Pitre, known in Quebec as "Madame Le Corbeau"—Mrs. Crow—because she always wore black, was much thinner on arrival after months of illness in Quebec City Jail, where she has been held since conviction in March, 1951.

Accompanied by two Quebec City Jail nuns and two Provincial Police constables she refused to get out of a car when a photographer took her picture through a window.

She got out a few minutes later, and shouted to police:

"You know that's not allowed. There were to be no pictures. You could have stopped them."

Observers said she was a different woman to the one who wisecracked her way through two trials. Nor did she hurl her usual stream of epithets at bystanders.

Unless a stay of execution is granted, she will be the third to be hanged in the case, and the first woman to be executed in Quebec Province since Feb. 23, 1940, when Marie-Louise Cloutier was hanged for murdering her husband.

J. Albert Guay, 33-year-old Quebec jeweler was hanged Jan. 12 last for master-minding the plot to kill his wife. He planned to collect $10,000 insurance money and marry a young waitress.

Genereux Ruest, 54, a crippled watchmaker and brother of Mrs. Pitre was hanged July 25 last. He made the bomb.

Mrs. Pitre's husband worked at Canadian Arsenals in Quebec and died May 5 after a short illness. His body was taken to the Quebec Jail so his widow might pay last respects.

Mrs. Pitre was married twice. A 10-year-old son from her second marriage is living with her parents. Another son, 19, of the first marriage, worked as a grocery boy at the time of the Ruest trial and also is living in Quebec.

HALIFAX, Jan. 7 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Thursday.

Synopsis:

Most of the district will have sunny weather Thursday, but a few snowflurries are likely in Prince Edward Island and Eastern Nova Scotia.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island — Clear with a few cloudy intervals and widely scattered snowflurries. Colder. Northwest winds 15. Low and high Thursday at Charlottetown 5 and 15.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 3.32 A. M. and 3.45 P. M.

High tide on the North Shore at 10.50 A. M. and 11.35 P. M.

Sun rises today at 7.51 A. M. and sets at 4.48 P. M.