

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN
The task of statesmanship is to temper emotion with reason, knowledge and the long view.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN
Don't they think because you are virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?

The Guardian, Five Cents, Morning Daily Founded 1887.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1951

16 PAGES

Subscriptions delivered \$2.00; Mail \$2.50 after Provinces and U.S.A. \$2.00

ALLIED TROOPS CROSS NORTH OF THE 38th PARALLEL

Princess Pats Ready To Go Into Action In Korea

Four Buildings Burned At Hunter River; Loss Estimated At \$35,000

An estimated loss of \$35,000 was caused by fire in Hunter River Saturday afternoon when a warehouse and three other buildings were destroyed in less than two hours.

Lost in the blaze in addition to the warehouse was a building containing a meat shop and a beauty salon; a shoe repair shop; and a barn.

Mr. J.P. Noye, general merchant, owned the warehouse in which the fire started. Messrs. Douglas and Cyril Smith owned the meat market and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey operated the beauty salon. The shoe repair shop was owned by Mr. Lorenzo Smith and the barn by Mr. Russell Bernard.

Origin of Fire

The fire is believed to have originated from the stove pipes in the warehouse. Last night Mr. Noye, who has been ill for the past two weeks, stated that a very small fire was burning in the stove at the time. The blaze was discovered about 1:30.

East of the warehouse and its contents amounted to about \$15,000 estimated Mr. Noye. The three storey building, about 150 yards from the corner on the road to New Glasgow, was partially covered by insurance. The contents, which included shingles, cream separators, potatoes and lumber, were a total loss.

The other three destroyed buildings were situated around the warehouse. The meat shop and beauty salon were south of the warehouse and near the corner. East of the warehouse was the shoe repair shop and on the north side was the barn.

Will Join 27th Commonwealth Brigade In Line

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) WITHE THE CANADIANS IN KOREA, Feb. 11 — (CP) — English, Scottish, Australian and New Zealand troops will be the battle companions of Canada's ground force in Korea when it goes into action.

Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, commander of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, broke the news to his men Saturday at their last battalion parade before they move north from their South Korean training headquarters.

The Patricia's will line up with the 27th Commonwealth Brigade — which already includes the 1st Battalions of the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Scottish Highlanders, an Australian infantry battalion and a New Zealand field artillery brigade.

The Patricia's assignment is temporary. They were originally scheduled to join the 29th Commonwealth Brigade, but Eighth Army headquarters advised Col. Stone of the switch last week while he was at the front-line headquarters of the 29th, discussing the impending move.

Stone told his men Saturday that he is confident that they will acquire themselves in a manner worthy of Canada and incidentally live up to the reputation we have already been given by the press of Canada.

See U. S. Strategy In Korea Being Revised

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (AP) — Enemy weakness in Korea the last few days has forced a reassessment of the United States strategy aimed at an early end of the fighting, it is possible.

Within the last two weeks high officials, expecting relatively stiff resistance in the approach to the 38th parallel, had determined that the line should not be crossed. They took account of the possible cost in United States lives and the political advantages which might be gained by remaining on South Korean territory.

The swift pace of the U.N. advance, however, and the need for keeping contact with the enemy now has confronted policy makers with the question whether it may not be advantageous to drive on into North Korea.

A final decision on this probably will not be made until the exact military and political conditions existing when U.N. forces get much closer to the 38th parallel are known.

Responsible informants say the decision then will be reached in the light of two basic purposes:

1. To gain a settlement of the Korean conflict consistent with the United Nations' objective of defeating the Red aggression. That might or might not include prompt arrangements for the unification of all Korea. Some thought has been given to the possibility of an agreement which initially would divide the country.
2. To get American forces out of Korea as soon as that can be done without in any way yielding to or encouraging aggression. Obviously that would be possible only after a cease-fire and evidence that the Communist assault would not be renewed.

South Koreans Cross Line On Eastern Front

Enemy Attack Forces Allied Retreat On Central Front.

By ROBERT ENUNSON TOKYO, Feb. 12 — (Monday) — (AP) — Allied troops spearhead north of parallel 38 on Korea's east coast today but fell back before attacking Reds on the central front. Artillery again pounded Seoul in the west.

A field dispatch reported leading elements of the South Korean Capital Division marched across the parallel Sunday and occupied Yangyang. The town is five miles north of the pre-war line that divided the Korean Republic from the Communist North.

The crossing of the 38th parallel was announced later in this morning's U.S. Eighth Army communiqué.

It was the first time north of the parallel for United Nations forces since they withdrew southward in the face of the Chinese Communist offensive last month.

Canada's Income Sets New Record; Value Of Goods, Services Soars

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 — (CP) — Canada's income smashed records in 1950 as the value of production of goods and services soared to an all-time high.

The Bureau of Statistics Saturday reported 1950 national income at \$14,164,000,000, an eight per cent increase over the previous high of \$13,167,000,000 in 1949.

Salaries, wages and other income by Canada's labor force swept to a peak \$3,300,000,000, a six per cent gain over the 1949 total of \$3,100,000,000.

All signs pointed to unprecedented economic activity, with the gross national product — sum total of all goods and services produced — chalking up a \$1,300,000,000 gain to a record \$17,700,000,000 from \$16,383,000,000 the previous year.

About half the eight per cent climb was due to actual production volume increases; the remainder to price spreads.

This spectacular increase in production and income was shared by most industry with the exception of farming. Lower initial payments for wheat and increased operating costs pulled down net farm income six per cent to \$1,424,000,000 from \$1,513,000,000.

These varying economic trends developed:

1. Consumer spending swelled to \$11,810,000,000—a rise of almost \$800,000,000 from \$11,086,000,000 in 1949.
2. Indirect tax collections increased to \$2,001,000,000 from \$1,829,000,000 in 1949.
3. Governments increased their spending to \$2,333,000,000 on goods and services, an advance of about \$200,000,000 from \$2,128,000,000 the Korean campaign and the need for more defence equipment was partly responsible.
4. Personal savings declined to \$769,000,000, down from \$802,000,000 in 1949 and \$828,000,000 in 1948.
5. For the first time total international trade in goods and services cracked the \$3,000,000,000 mark to touch \$2,700,000,000. But imports jumped to \$4,500,000,000 from \$3,837,000,000 while exports went up only to \$4,200,000,000 from \$4,004,000,000. The result was a deficit of \$300,000,000, against surpluses of \$167,000,000 in 1949 and \$418,000,000 in 1948.

Coming Events

- Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- Garden Seeds! Send for free Catalogue, Arthur Vesey, York.
- Parkdale community concert, five nights, opening Feb. 28.
- Show, Morell Community Hall, every Friday only. Show starts 8 o'clock.
- Crokinole Party, Pownal Hall, February 12th, sponsored by Pownal Y. P. U.
- Come one, come all to Broad-albans Hall, February 13th. Crokinole, Fish Pond and Lunch.
- Victoria rink, hockey tonight, Kelly's Cross Red Wings vs. Apple Road Bulldogs.
- Hockey at Graham's Road tonight, Bradalbans vs. Graham's Road. Game time 8:30.
- Hockey Seaview rink tonight, Seaview vs. Malpeque. If not fine, following night.
- Hockey tonight, New Glasgow, Cavendish Red Wings vs. New Glasgow Imperials.
- Crokinole Party, Cherry Valley Hall, Feb. 14. Auspices Y. P. U. Admission, lunch included, 35 cents.
- Hockey in Hunter River rink tonight, A League game, South Rustico vs. Hunter River Skate after.
- Hockey in Stanley Bridge rink tonight, French River vs. Stanley Bridge. Game time 8:30. Skate after.
- The Stanley Racing Club will hold their annual meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Stanley Hall. If not fine, following night.
- Hockey at Long Creek rink tonight, Cane Cove vs. Long Creek. Game time 8:30.
- Hockey match Long River rink Monday night between Norborn and Long River. If not fine first fine night.
- Hockey North River rink tonight, Monday, Feb. 12. Charlottetown Monarchs vs. Cornwall Meteors. Game time 8:30. Skate after.
- Emerald School, Wednesday, February 14th, card party, sponsored by Home and School, lunch served.
- Hockey at Sandy's Marshfield tonight, Dunstaffnage and Marshfield vs. Experimental Farm, 8:30 p.m. Skate after to Sandy's Outdoor theatre sound system.
- The official opening of the new school at York will be held Wednesday, February 14 at 8 p.m. A special invitation is extended to all former pupils of York school.
- Whole wheat is considerably cheaper than either barley or oats. Let us quote you on your next carload. The Atlas Grain Company 300 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal.
- Spring will soon be here! All groups interested in preparing a play for the May Festival should send at once to Mrs. Frank Blatch, Charlottetown R. R. 6, for Dramas Booklet, giving full information. It's free!
- Bring the family to Marshfield Hall, February 14th. See the colorful Highland Dancers. Hear Dick Turpin, Cy Burke. Music by the Strathams. Sale of baskets. Auspices Marshfield Women's Institute.

Engine Failed To Start

Efforts of a volunteer fire brigade to put the village's fire engine into operation, proved unsuccessful as the engine refused to turn over.

It was stated that the buildings might have been saved had the engine worked or a bucket brigade started immediately.

The Charlottetown Fire Department responded to the call by sending out a pumper and crew and they were credited with saving the house of Mr. Russell Bernard. The other buildings were nearly destroyed before the pumper covered the 15-mile trip from the City.

All livestock were saved from Mr. Bernard's barn. A quantity of hay was lost in the large building.

Smith Brothers lost all their refrigeration equipment in the blaze. The contents of the beauty salon and shoe shop were also destroyed.

Mr. Noye's home and store, directly across the road from the warehouse, were unharmed by the fire.

Advance Party Moves

The Battalion's advance party moved north today under Major Gordon Henderson of Calgary.

Stone flew back to Eighth Army headquarters and will also confer with 27th Brigade officers, Maj. Pat Tipton of Victoria, B.C., will command the Patricia's in the absence of Stone, who is not expected to rejoin the Battalion before it moves north.

The arrival of 12 replacements Saturday completed the Patricia's first draft of reinforcements. Apparently the Battalion will be approximately 60 men below strength when it is committed.

A new Protestant padre, Capt. Ray Cunningham of Springfield, N.S., also arrived to replace Capt. Roger Nunn of Scotland, Ont., who has returned to Canada on medical grounds.

Co-operatives Deny Dealers' Statements

Strong objection has been taken on the part of co-operatives to allegations made at the annual meeting of the Provincial Potato and Turnip Dealers Association as reported in The Guardian of February 10th.

Reached for comment yesterday, Mr. Guy Rodd, President of the Central Farmers Co-operative Association Ltd., denied that his organization had been given either a warehouse of \$5,000 operating fund by the government, or that he had ever expected to receive anything for nothing, but we are open to any suggestions as to how we may go about obtaining such a windfall.

Concerning the dealers' objection that "the Co-operative Services went levy free," Mr. Jerome O'Brien, manager of Island Co-operative Services, stated yesterday that his group was "one hundred per cent behind the Marketing Board levy," and that this levy has been paid monthly by his organization January's payment being made on February 2nd.

Approval of the efforts by the Prince Edward Island Government, the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture, producer and other groups, "to bring about a more orderly marketing of potatoes," was expressed by the office of the Co-operative Union of P. E. I.

Mr. J. C. Dennis, secretary, was also quoted as denying the allegations of the dealers above referred to. "We are ready at all times," he said, "to provide factual information which will dispel any of these false rumors any time the public wishes to call on us."

Fail to Cross River

On the western front, Allied artillery continued to pound buried and battered Seoul for the third straight day. U.N. troops were against the Han River on southeast, south, southwest, west and northwest of the old South Korean capital.

All Allied patrols which had penetrated the city were driven back across the Han. Others tried to cross the river but couldn't make it.

Red self-propelled guns and mortars poured a withering fire on Allied troops testing the defenses of the old South Korean capital.

While the U.S. Eighth Army and Chinese and North Korean resistance appeared to have vanished south and west of Seoul, the Reds apparently did not intend to yield Seoul without a struggle.

At the same time, Chinese Red forces made a general sidlestep to the northeast. Their resistance stiffened along the eastern end of the western front and farther east on the central front in mountainous interior Korea.

Ready For Defence

AP war correspondent Stan Swinton, in a two-hour flight over Seoul in a light artillery spotter plane Sunday, reported the battered capital was a "hornets' nest of Communist entrenchments, men and guns."

He said the city was studded with machine-guns, self-propelled guns and anti-aircraft batteries. Trenches twisted for hundreds of yards around clay hills just north of the Han River. Foxholes dotted the face of South Mountain inside the city.

Another spotter plane flying beside Swinton's was shot down by ground fire but South Korean forces were unharmed.

(Continued on page 15 col. 4)

Murder Charge In Saint John Death

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Feb. 11 — (CP) — George A. Cossaboom, 70-year-old fisherman and former diver, was charged with murder Saturday as a result of an investigation into the fatal shooting of Walter Lockhart, 64, on Cossaboom's boat in West Saint John harbor last Tuesday.

Admitted to hospital Saturday night for treatment of a heart condition, Cossaboom is expected to be arraigned tomorrow morning.

After hearing 14 witnesses and then deliberating a half hour, the coroner's jury found that death was caused "by an internal hemorrhage brought on by what would seem to be a bullet wound in the head," penetrating through the brain.

Island Student Is Preacher At Halifax

HALIFAX, Feb. 11 — (CP) — Three divinity students at Acadia University participated in a special service at St. David's Presbyterian Church today.

Gardiner, Dalzell of Kensington P. E. I., delivered the sermon; Clarence MacKenzie of Westville, N. S., gave the scripture reading and D. Ross MacDonald of Thorburn, led the prayer.

Eighth Death In Bus-Train Crash

SUDBURY, Ont., Feb. 11 — (CP) — The bus-train collision at nearby Coniston claimed its eighth victim today with the death in hospital of David Martin, 45, of Coniston, one of the 32 persons injured in the accident early Friday.

Martin died as a result of multiple injuries, including a crushed chest and fractured skull. Seven others on the seriously-injured list were slightly improved today.

The accident occurred when the Canadian Pacific Railway's west-bound Montreal-Vancouver express crashed into a Nickel Belt Coach Lines bus at a fog-shrouded level crossing, Edouard Carriere, 24-year-old driver of the bus, has been charged with manslaughter as a result of the accident.

Carriere was remanded till next Saturday on \$3,000 bail in a brief court hearing Saturday. International Nickel Company police, homicide charge, said it was routine in view of the number of fatalities.

Martin, who moved to Coniston 14 years ago from Trail, B. C., was an operator in the pilot mill of the International Nickel Company's smelter.

New Training For Reserve Forces

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 — (CP) — The Army said yesterday it is going to try a new system for training Reserve Force soldiers this summer, one that will put an estimated 650 of them into uniform for a full two months.

Headquarters said the plan is to give that many recruits between the ages of 17 and 20 the same eight-week basic training active as summer camps for the usual two week period.

The big question mark, an official said, is whether enough men can be found who can get away from home and work for that length of time.

In addition, it is estimated that another 16,000 reservists will go to summer camps for the usual two week period.

Canadian Play Has Brief Run On Broadway

By JOHN TRACY NEW YORK, Feb. 11 — (CP) — Greater New York closed Saturday night after three Broadway performances, a casualty of adverse notices.

"Ti-Coq," the story of a cocky little French-Canadian soldier who yearned for a family and saw his fondest dream dashed, played in French and English to 250,000 Canadians and then had a successful fortnight's run in Chicago.

But most of the New York critics, who can make or break a play, damned it with faint praise and some were a little rougher.

Gelinas wanted to keep trying for another week but the show's financial backers were reached too late Saturday to make arrangements.

Gelinas, 40-year-old Montreal author, producer, director and "Ti-Coq's" leading actor, shrugged it off as "one of those things."

The author of "Ti-Coq" plans to have a rest and then take his play on a Canadian tour. It had more than 200 performances in Quebec Province before he translated it into English, played to packed houses in Montreal, and then took it on a tour which started in Toronto last month and ended on Broadway Saturday night.

The little French-Canadian of showman came within hours of saving his play. Advance sales were small — as they always are with an unknown play — and the production needed \$50,000 to keep going for another week. Gelinas is confident he could have made the grade despite the critics' panning.

But the men who had promised

(Continued on page 16 col. 6)

Announce Engagement Of Egyptian Monarch

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 11 — (AP) — The engagement of beautiful, 17-year-old Harriman Sadek to King Farouk and the King's 31st birthday were celebrated tonight at a brilliant reception for the King, the royal family and the cream of Cairo society. No wedding date was set.

The party at the Sadek family villa in suburban Heliopolis was attended by Prince Mohammed Ali, the King's 75-year-old cousin, and heir presumptive to the throne; the Princesses Fawzina, Faiza and Faika, the King's sisters; other members of the royal family, Prime Minister Mustafa El Nahas Pasha, and palace officials.

News of the engagement was released by the palace Saturday night.

Throughout the day Cairo citizens flocked to the Sadek home to sign the official registers, one for men and another for women, a procedure by which they were considered to have extended their best wishes to the King's fiancée.

The official tie was broken on a romance which has been rumored abroad for more than a year, a romance reported abroad to have blossomed when Farouk saw Miss Sadek shopping for an engagement ring with a young Egyptian economist for the United Nations.

The King divorced Queen Farida on the same day Nov. 17, 1948—that the Shah of Iran dissolved his marriage to Farouk's sister, Princess Fawzina.

By coincidence, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, too is marrying a teen-ager of his own country tomorrow, 19-year-old Soraya Estakhari, daughter of an Iranian tribal leader.

Neither monarch had a son by his first marriage, a serious matter in Moslem countries where the crown descends only to males. Queen Farida gave Farouk three daughters.

Friends describe Miss Sadek as a serious girl who reads a great deal, plays the piano, and is a fine tennis player.

U. S., Japan Agree On Outline Of Defence Plan

(By Russell Brines) TOKYO, Feb. 11 — (AP) — The United States and Japan have agreed on the basic points of a defence agreement to be guaranteed by American power after a peace treaty is signed.

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Dulles said "provisional security arrangements between the United States and Japan" were discussed during his two weeks' stay. The Japanese, he said, have convinced him of an "overwhelming desire" to accept American protection in the immediate post-treaty period.

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Dulles offered the Japanese, after they become free, the backing of American might to prevent "a vacuum of power" in unarmored Japan. No time limit will be specified. The arrangement will depend upon Japan's willingness to undertake her own defence.

While it lasts, an attack on Japan would be considered the same as an attack on the United States, Dulles made clear. This means a considerable step for American policy, since some European countries have sought but failed to receive similar guarantees.

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Dulles also said the U.S. is proceeding "on the assumption that the treaty 'does' not place upon Japan heavy economic or financial burdens or major commercial disabilities."

North Korean Casualty Claims

LONDON, Feb. 11 — (AP) — The North Korean high command claimed Saturday that more than 208,200 United States and South Korean soldiers were killed, wounded or captured during the six months ended Dec. 25.

A communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said killed and wounded totaled 169,700.

The broadcast also said the North Koreans had shot down 90 B-29 Superfortress planes, 93 other bombers, 267 fighter planes, and 134 planes of other types, in addition to 64 aircraft captured or damaged.

The North Koreans claimed destruction of 97 tanks, 273 trucks, and large quantities of other war materials. They said they had captured 137 tanks, 112 armored cars, 2,485 pieces of artillery and mortars of various types and 4,833 trucks.

ROME, Feb. 11 — (AP) — Italy was reported Saturday to have increased her commitments under the Atlantic Alliance by promising Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower five full divisions — half of her total army — by June. Previously Italy had pledged three divisions.

High tide today at 2:50 A.M.

High tide today at 2:50 A.M. and 2:40 P.M.
Sun rises today at 7:20 A.M. and sets at 5:35 P.M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

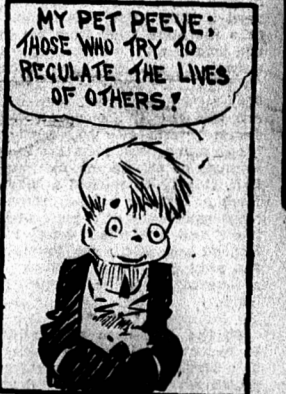
Leave Borden	Leave C.T.
9:10 A.M.	9:40 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Leave Borden	Leave C.T.
6:45 P.M.	8:00 P.M.

MCA AIR SERVICE

Lv. Charlottetown for Moncton 5:20 A.M.—11:30 A.M.—4:45 P.M.
Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:40 A.M.—1:25 P.M.—6:15 P.M.
Lv. Charlottetown for New Glasgow — Halifax 7:55 A.M. New Glasgow only; 1:40 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax.
Ar. Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax, 11:10 A.M. from New Glasgow only; 6:20 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.
Charlottetown — Sydney flights every Monday, Wednesday, Friday



Rains Cease But Fraser Valley Is Mass Of Lakes

VANCOUVER, Feb. 11 — (CP) — If stopped raining in Southern British Columbia today, hundreds of persons tonight would find flood waters to recede so they could return to damaged homes.

About 60 per cent of the Fraser Valley—the rich agricultural belt extending east from Vancouver for 100 miles—was under water after a three-day downpour that sent dozens of rivers pouring over their banks.

The mighty Fraser itself did not rise but its southern tributaries wrecked homes and farm buildings and spread over thousands of acres of farmland. It was reminiscent of the \$30,000,000 Fraser River flood in 1948.

The worst spot however was not in the Valley. At Princeton on the east side of the Coast Range 153 miles east of Vancouver 100 families fled their homes, last night as the ice-choked Tulameen and Similkameen Rivers coursed through the lower sections of the town of 2,600.

They were taken to high ground in rowboats. Heavy trucks pushed through water three and four feet deep to salvage furniture and personal effects.

One flood death was reported. The body of Willis Foreman, 70, who had been ill, was found floating in her flooded home at Chilliwack, 60 miles east of here.

Water supply in Chilliwack a city of 7,000, was threatened. Two of the three streams from which the city takes its supply were contaminated by flood waters.

Schools in Chilliwack will be closed tomorrow because of danger to school buses using flood-weakened roads and bridges.

No Canadian Pacific or Canadian National Railways trains moved in or out of Vancouver today. Officials said there probably wouldn't be any service tomorrow.

Both transcontinental lines were cut by several washouts and mud slides in the Fraser Valley. At least 14 trains carrying hundreds of passengers were held up on either side of the washouts.

The Trans-Canada Highway was cut and the highway leading west out of Princeton was closed because of three snow slides biggest of which buried 600 feet of road to a depth of 35 feet.

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