

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

To be a well-favored man is the gift of fortune; but to read and write comes by nature.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Two great duties of a virtuous woman, which are to keep home and be silent.

The Guardian, Five Cents. Morning Daily Founded 1887. CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1951 14 PAGES Subscriptions delivered \$8.00; Mail \$6.00 other Provinces and U.S.A. \$8.00

CHINESE HORDES DRIVE ALMOST TO OUTSKIRTS OF SEOUL

Huge Aluminum Plant Planned In B. C. North

Russia Says German Question Should Have Top Billing At Talks

By TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Russia tonight declared her readiness to enter a preliminary four-power conference but insisted that the demilitarization of Germany be the "first and foremost" business.

The Moscow radio broadcast the text of a Russian note of Dec. 30 replying to proposals of the United States, Britain and France of Dec. 22 that an agenda, embracing all East-West differences, be worked out for a full-scale Council of Foreign Ministers.

The text which Moscow chose to broadcast was of the note to France, but the radio said the notes sent to Britain and the United States were similar.

The Soviet reply drew a mixed reaction Monday among diplomats who had seen it in Washington, London and Paris—pessimism in Washington, hopefulness in London, cheerfulness in Paris.

Officials in Washington said the Russian reply accepting the idea of a four-power conference was surrounded with restrictions which the United States could not accept.

Not All Propaganda

Informed British sources said the note had some positive aspects and was "not purely propaganda". Russian agreeableness to a meeting of deputies to work out an agenda in itself left the road open to a meeting of the Council of Ministers, these sources said.

A high-level source in Paris—where German rearmament is a bitter pill—said: "The reply is a good sign. It is one more proof that war between the East and West is not inevitable."

The U. S. State Department said

(Continued on page 5 col. 3)

Indian Village May Have 50,000 Population Soon

Contract Believed One of Largest Ever Signed In Canada.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 2—(CP)—British Columbia started off 1951 with a bang today—an agreement with Aluminum Company of Canada that will lead eventually to a \$500,000,000 development in the northern B. C. wilderness.

Lands Minister E. T. Kenney signed an agreement during the week-end giving the company water rights for a vast hydro development in the Tweedsmuir Park area, about 400 miles north of Vancouver.

No further details were given. Certain features of the agreement require sanction of the B. C. Legislature, which opens its 1951 session Feb. 20.

"For that reason we are unable to say anything more than the fact that negotiations started with the company in 1947 have received the final touches at long last," Mr. Kenney told a press conference today.

"This is a fine way for the people of British Columbia to start 1951," he added.

"It's the biggest thing we've ever seen. I doubt if there has ever been a larger contract before in Canada."

The agreement covers water rights in the Tahtsa-Kemano watersheds of Tweedsmuir Park, where the company proposes to develop a 500,000-H. P. power plant on the Memento River as the first stage of a 1,500,000-H. P. development.

Construction of the power plant would follow building of a dam in the Grand Canyon of the Nechako River, about 100 miles from the coast. This would back up the waters in the Tahtsa-Kemano watersheds to permit hydro development.

The power site is about 50 miles from Kitimat, tiny Indian village at tidewater which in a few years will become an aluminum boom town of probably 50,000 population.

City And Suburban Area Projects Totalled Almost Million Dollars In 1950

Comment At Present Premature Says Mr. W. R. Shaw

Building permits for the construction and repair of residences and business establishments in Charlottetown and suburban areas totalled almost one million dollars in estimated costs during 1950, it was learned yesterday.

The figure for suburban Charlottetown was obtained from the Division of Town Planning, Department of Industry and Natural Resources and released by Hon. Eugene Cullen. City figures were received from Mr. Harold Messervy, City engineer.

Total estimated costs for both sections was \$985,700. In addition a number of permits were granted for minor constructions in the suburban areas. The additional building costs added to the above figure would, it was stated, bring the total costs very close to the million dollar mark.

Building operations in the City amounted to \$608,990 and those in the suburban areas totalled \$376,710. Altogether 124 building permits were granted with 66 being given in the City and 58 in the suburbs.

(Continued on page 5 col. 7)

Russian Newsreels Show New Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Russian newsreels captured in Korea are giving United States intelligence experts a close look at the latest Red combat planes.

The film shows Russia's fastest-known jet fighter and other types that have been reported in combat in recent weeks.

The Red fighters were paced by the MIG-16, rated at 650.1 miles an hour. The films also showed a similar swept-wing fighter known as the type 15, believed about 20 miles an hour slower than the MIG and a slower jet known as the type 16, which flies at about 555 miles an hour.

None of the Russian jets pictured has been reported faster than the U.S. F-86 Sabre, which recorded a speed of 671.96 miles an hour over a measured course at Muroc base in California last year.

Hungary Ratios Sugar And Flour

BUDAPEST, Jan. 2—(AP)—Hungary reintroduced rationing of sugar and flour today in line with recent Government resolution demanding strict economy in the nation's life.

Heavy industry workers, technical, economic and administrative leaders got 1.20 kilograms of sugar and 2.40 kilograms of flour each a month. (A kilogram is 2.2 pounds).

Other workers of Hungary's nationalized industry and trade and of Government offices get one kilo of sugar and 1.60 kilos of flour. Persons outside these categories get three-fourths of a kilo of sugar and 1.20 kilos of flour.

81st U. S. Congress Passes Into History

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—The 81st Congress passed into history today after voting a new \$20,000,000 outlay in defence funds and approving a \$3,100,000,000 home-front preparedness bill for President Truman's signature.

The end came at 4:53 p.m. EST when Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem.-Tex.) gavelled the House of Representatives into adjournment. The Senate wound up at 2:58 p.m. Carrying on where the 81st wound up its stormy two-year life span, the new 82nd Congress with potent Republican gains in Senate and House will convene tomorrow.

The White House announced that Truman will deliver his annual "state of the union" message in person to a joint session of the new Congress at 1 p.m. EST next Monday.

The President's economic message and his annual budget message with its expected call for new billions to finance the country's preparedness to cope with the threat of a third world war will follow.

Trade Unions To Prepare Price-Rent Controls Brief

OTTAWA, Jan. 2—(CP)—Heads of Canada's four major trade union centres will meet tomorrow to plan an unprecedented joint brief to Cabinet on price-rent controls.

Now united in a joint campaign for re-imposition of price controls and retention of rent control, the four bodies with membership of more than 1,000,000 will go before Cabinet together for the first time in Canadian labor history.

Their leaders are expected to seek a date with the Ministers some time before the Jan. 29 opening of Parliament or early in the new session.

The joint presentation will be in addition to the regular annual submissions of the four organizations, which will be laid before Prime Minister St. Laurent and his Ministers later this winter.

Uniting in the joint brief are the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the Canadian Congress of Labor, the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor and the Dominion joint legislative committee of the Railway Transportation Brotherhoods.

Besides drawing up the main arguments in their brief tomorrow, they will also consider general strategy in their country-wide campaign on controls, which was launched last month. A major point, it was expected, will be arrangements for a lobby of members of Parliament.

Expected to attend the meeting are President Percy R. Bengough and secretary-treasurer Gordon Cushing of the T. L. C.; President A. R. Mosher and Secretary-Treasurer Pat Conroy of the C. C. L.; President Gerard Picard and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Marchand of the C. C. L. and Chairman A. J. Kelly and Secretary J. B. Ward of the Railway Brotherhoods' Committee.

Man Back From Dead Now Out Of Danger

EDMONTON, Jan. 2—(CP)—John Lempiere, the elderly Edmonton shoemaker who literally "came from the dead," was reported out of danger in hospital today. Hospital authorities said there was no cause for worry about his condition. Last month he had been pronounced dead and was in an ambulance bound for a mortuary when attendants noticed a flicker of life.

Man Back From Dead Now Out Of Danger

EDMONTON, Jan. 2—(CP)—John Lempiere, the elderly Edmonton shoemaker who literally "came from the dead," was reported out of danger in hospital today. Hospital authorities said there was no cause for worry about his condition. Last month he had been pronounced dead and was in an ambulance bound for a mortuary when attendants noticed a flicker of life.

Renew Drive After Brief Pause To Regroup

Dangerous Hole Ripped In U. N. Lines By Heavy Tanks.

By Olen Clements
TOKYO, Jan. 3—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Chinese Red hordes drove almost to Seoul's outskirts today through a gap ripped in United Nations defenses 10 miles north of the imperiled city.

The Reds smashed through Uijongbu with heavy tanks and mounted machine-guns along the main north road to Seoul, the virtually-deserted capital of South Korea.

The big attack quickly achieved its break-through at a soft spot between British and American forces.

"This is a major attack," an American division officer told AP correspondent Stan Swinton.

"They are moving recklessly through the hole in our line, risking air attack in a way I have rarely seen."

Hit Thin Spot

Two Chinese regiments assaulted a thin spot between American and British forces as if they knew exactly where it was.

They also protected their flank by driving British troops off a nearby hill.

United States reserves hurried up in an effort to plug the hole. Fighter-bombers strafed and rocketed Chinese.

In the hour of new peril for Seoul, the South Korean Republic's Cabinet deliberated in secret session whether to move the Government south.

Earlier, the Chinese had increased their menace to the virtually deserted city by occupying the major highway point of Uijongbu, 12 miles north of Seoul. U. N. defenders had abandoned the town Tuesday for a new defence line just to the south.

The major assault was preceded by a probing attack this morning 10 miles northeast of Seoul against U. S. 24th Division troops.

AP correspondent Jack Macbeth with the 24th Division, said 10,000 Chinese Reds were believed facing this American division.

The Red offensive, resumed today, began New Year's eve. It subsided in the pre-dawn of New Year's Day when U. N. forces broke contact and withdrew more than 10 miles.

Today's contact was the first on the western sector since that withdrawal.

(Continued on page 13 col. 2)

Ontario Woman 102 On Sunday

PERTH, Ont., Jan. 2—(CP)—Mrs. Elizabeth McInnis at 102 says life is too good to her to think of dying.

She celebrated her 102nd birthday yesterday in this town about 20 miles southwest of Ottawa. Still sprightly and in good health, she took daily walks out-of-doors until the winter came.

Her husband died 26 years ago.

Canada Considers Stand On Rearmament Of Japan

By DOUGLAS HOW
OTTAWA, Jan. 2—(CP)—Canada, already backing a cautious rearmament of Germany, now is forging a policy on rearmament of the Japanese as part of a general policy on a peace treaty with Tokyo.

It is a policy which both External Affairs and Defence Headquarters will have a voice in, but so far, officials say, it has not yet crystallized. It is in "the informal discussion stage."

But even before Gen. Douglas MacArthur's implied call for restoration of Japanese arms, Ottawa was pondering Canada's position on that point as one of the vital factors affecting any broad peace treaty.

For that reason, officials have reacted with interest to the MacArthur statement and are watching the reactions of world capitals with equal interest.

Since Australia, New Zealand and probably India, as well as Britain, would be vitally interested in the Japanese question, it is considered quite possible that it will be raised at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference starting Thursday in London.

It would fit into the Prime Minister's anticipated study of the global threat of Communism and the abilities of the Western World to counteract that threat. A news despatch from Canberra today said that an uncontrolled rearmament of Japan would be "playing with dynamite."

On the German question, the Government has gone a considerable distance. Canada and her Atlantic Pact Allies are backing the rearmament of 150,000 Germans as part of the integrated Eisenhower-led army of Western Europe.

In fact, Canada quietly took an active role in helping break down French resistance to formation of German units of 6,000 men and is believed to be on the side of those who feel this must be increased to division size.

Canada, it is understood, has taken the position she can't send troops to defend Germany unless Germans are on guard against Communism themselves.

Montreal Church Damaged By Fire

MONTREAL, Jan. 2—(CP)—Two separate fires today attacked the 25-year-old St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic Church in Montreal North and threatened for a time to destroy the building.

Damage was caused to the roof, and one of the altars and the Christmas crib were destroyed.

The first fire occurred when a burning candle ignited a portion of the crib. Firemen said the second outbreak, three hours later, was caused by electrical connections in the roof believed damaged from the first fire.

Uses Play Costume In Prison Escape

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 2—(CP)—Police organized an island-wide manhunt tonight for a 35-year-old prisoner who escaped from Carrera Prison in the policeman's uniform he wore as a character in a New Year's play.

Sawwell Gordon, serving a 20-year sentence, was playing the part of a constable in a slapstick comedy on the triumph of law over crime at the time.

Fuel Piles Dwindle As U. K. Coal Crisis Grows

LONDON, Jan. 2—(Reuters)—Only four weeks' supply of coal will remain at electric power stations throughout Britain tomorrow when Prime Minister Attlee meets with miners' leaders to seek ways of overcoming the country's dangerous fuel shortage.

Stocks are normally kept up to at least a six-week level at this time of the year.

The Prime Minister has taken the unusual step of summoning the full executive of the National Mineworkers' Union to meet him, because of the urgency of the situation.

Britain's rapidly-expanding industrial production and her vast rearmament project may both be imperilled by the shortage.

Leading the miners will be their president, Sir William Lawther, and secretary Arthur Horner.

Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of

British Make Progress With A-Power Engines

LONDON, Jan. 3—(Wednesday)—(Reuters)—British scientists have made great headway in experiments with atomic-powered engines, it was reported today.

The annual report of Lloyds' Register of Shipping said there had been "important developments" in the general field of harnessing atomic power to industry.

Apparatus will soon be produced to enable tests to be made, a Lloyds' spokesman said when questioned about the report.

He confirmed that no early application of atom power to drive ships could be expected for "many years." But the fact that Lloyds'—world-wide shipping insurance firm—is taking an interest in the projects show that atom-driven ships are definitely foreseen.

Shipbuilders already are testing gas-turbine engines, the annual report said. A unit is under-

India May Have Uranium Deposits

MADRAS, India, Jan. 2—(AP)—Scientists from India and 16 other countries were told today large quantities of uranium—the basic element in atomic energy production—might be found in this country. The report came from C. H. Bhabha, a leading Indian scientist, at the opening of the first big scientific conclave in Southeast Asia. Scientists from 16 countries including Canada are attending.

He said the sale to Spain has not been completed and as a result there has been no decision on Federal assistance as far as that sale is concerned.

Man Back From Dead Now Out Of Danger

EDMONTON, Jan. 2—(CP)—John Lempiere, the elderly Edmonton shoemaker who literally "came from the dead," was reported out of danger in hospital today. Hospital authorities said there was no cause for worry about his condition. Last month he had been pronounced dead and was in an ambulance bound for a mortuary when attendants noticed a flicker of life.

Says No Decision On Ottawa Assistance Re Spanish Potato Order

OTTAWA, Jan. 2—(CP)—A Federal Agriculture Department official said today there have been no new developments in the Government's offer to assist Maritime potato growers in certain cases.

Representatives of potato growers in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick were told before Christmas that the Federal Government would give them financial assistance if they marketed their potatoes as best they could. The official said there has been no change in that offer.

He was commenting on a Charlottetown news dispatch which said D. A. MacDonald, chairman of the P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board, had announced during the week-end that the Federal Government had decided to give financial assistance to "any extraordinary" shipment of potatoes from P. E. I. or New Brunswick.

The Charlottetown dispatch said the Federal aid would be applicable to any potatoes sold to Spain if that country accepts a submitted tender for 700,000 bushels. The Spanish Government said in November it was interested in purchasing the potatoes if "the price was agreeable."

The Federal official said the potato growers had been told that off-shore sales might receive financial assistance. The amount of assistance, if any, would be decided after the sales had been completed.

He said the sale to Spain has not been completed and as a result there has been no decision on Federal assistance as far as that sale is concerned.

Maintains Press Statement Correct

Interviewed by The Guardian last night, Mr. MacDonald stated that it is the policy of the Provincial Potato Marketing Board to keep producers of the Province as fully informed as possible regarding marketing developments and that any statements he had made regarding the present developments were correct.

Mr. MacDonald was quoted on Saturday as saying that the Dominion Government offer of financial assistance to "extraordinary export" of potatoes "would include financial assistance to island potato growers in the event of a Spanish tender for 700,000 bushels of potatoes being secured."

The members of the Potato Marketing Board met yesterday afternoon in their office on Kent Street. They had previously planned to meet the co-ordinating committee of the New Brunswick board today but have postponed the meeting till next week.

Ontario Woman 102 On Sunday

PERTH, Ont., Jan. 2—(CP)—Mrs. Elizabeth McInnis at 102 says life is too good to her to think of dying.

She celebrated her 102nd birthday yesterday in this town about 20 miles southwest of Ottawa. Still sprightly and in good health, she took daily walks out-of-doors until the winter came.

Her husband died 26 years ago.

British Make Progress With A-Power Engines

LONDON, Jan. 3—(Wednesday)—(Reuters)—British scientists have made great headway in experiments with atomic-powered engines, it was reported today.

The annual report of Lloyds' Register of Shipping said there had been "important developments" in the general field of harnessing atomic power to industry.

Apparatus will soon be produced to enable tests to be made, a Lloyds' spokesman said when questioned about the report.

He confirmed that no early application of atom power to drive ships could be expected for "many years." But the fact that Lloyds'—world-wide shipping insurance firm—is taking an interest in the projects show that atom-driven ships are definitely foreseen.

Shipbuilders already are testing gas-turbine engines, the annual report said. A unit is under-

Fuel Piles Dwindle As U. K. Coal Crisis Grows

LONDON, Jan. 2—(Reuters)—Only four weeks' supply of coal will remain at electric power stations throughout Britain tomorrow when Prime Minister Attlee meets with miners' leaders to seek ways of overcoming the country's dangerous fuel shortage.

Stocks are normally kept up to at least a six-week level at this time of the year.

The Prime Minister has taken the unusual step of summoning the full executive of the National Mineworkers' Union to meet him, because of the urgency of the situation.

Britain's rapidly-expanding industrial production and her vast rearmament project may both be imperilled by the shortage.

Leading the miners will be their president, Sir William Lawther, and secretary Arthur Horner.

Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of

India May Have Uranium Deposits

MADRAS, India, Jan. 2—(AP)—Scientists from India and 16 other countries were told today large quantities of uranium—the basic element in atomic energy production—might be found in this country. The report came from C. H. Bhabha, a leading Indian scientist, at the opening of the first big scientific conclave in Southeast Asia. Scientists from 16 countries including Canada are attending.

He said the sale to Spain has not been completed and as a result there has been no decision on Federal assistance as far as that sale is concerned.

British Make Progress With A-Power Engines

LONDON, Jan. 3—(Wednesday)—(Reuters)—British scientists have made great headway in experiments with atomic-powered engines, it was reported today.

The annual report of Lloyds' Register of Shipping said there had been "important developments" in the general field of harnessing atomic power to industry.

Apparatus will soon be produced to enable tests to be made, a Lloyds' spokesman said when questioned about the report.

He confirmed that no early application of atom power to drive ships could be expected for "many years." But the fact that Lloyds'—world-wide shipping insurance firm—is taking an interest in the projects show that atom-driven ships are definitely foreseen.

Shipbuilders already are testing gas-turbine engines, the annual report said. A unit is under-

Fuel Piles Dwindle As U. K. Coal Crisis Grows

LONDON, Jan. 2—(Reuters)—Only four weeks' supply of coal will remain at electric power stations throughout Britain tomorrow when Prime Minister Attlee meets with miners' leaders to seek ways of overcoming the country's dangerous fuel shortage.

Stocks are normally kept up to at least a six-week level at this time of the year.

The Prime Minister has taken the unusual step of summoning the full executive of the National Mineworkers' Union to meet him, because of the urgency of the situation.

Britain's rapidly-expanding industrial production and her vast rearmament project may both be imperilled by the shortage.

Leading the miners will be their president, Sir William Lawther, and secretary Arthur Horner.

Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of

Man Back From Dead Now Out Of Danger

EDMONTON, Jan. 2—(CP)—John Lempiere, the elderly Edmonton shoemaker who literally "came from the dead," was reported out of danger in hospital today. Hospital authorities said there was no cause for worry about his condition. Last month he had been pronounced dead and was in an ambulance bound for a mortuary when attendants noticed a flicker of life.



TORONTO, Jan. 2—(CP)—Minimum temps observed between 7:30 P.M. and 7:30 A.M. EST; maximum temps between 7:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.:

Edmonton 10 to 7; Calgary 11 to 8; Regina 12 to 6; Winnipeg 2 to 6; Toronto 30 to 41; Ottawa 8 to 37; Montreal 13 to 35; Quebec 30; Saint John 14 to 40; Moncton 6 to 38; Halifax 22 to 40; Charlottetown 12 to 34; Sydney 18 to 33; Yarmouth 20 to 42; St. John's, Nfld. 26 to 30.

HALIFAX, Jan. 2—(CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax.

Synopsis: The weather was cloudy and mild over the Maritimes tonight. Not much change is expected Wednesday. Colder air is advancing across Quebec but its southward motion will be retarded as southwest winds continue to bring mild air into the district.

There will be occasional snow and rain in the northern regions. A broad area of snow, rain, and freezing rain covers the Central States and Southern Ontario, but it is moving slowly and only the edge of this precipitation area is likely to reach the Maritimes.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Wednesday:

Prince Edward Island: Cloudy and milder. Southwest winds 15. Low and high Wednesday at Charlottetown 35 and 45.

High tide today at 6:05 A. M. and 5:43 P. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

Leave Borden	Leave C.T.
8:10 A.M.	10:35 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	2:40 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

Leave Borden	Leave C.T.
8:10 A.M.	10:35 A.M.
6:45 P.M.	9:00 P.M.