Maxims of a Mere Man

A lie has no leg, but a scandal has wings.

16 PAGES

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Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

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New Western European Union Has Tight Controls For German Arms

(By Arthur Gavshon)

PARIS, (AP)—Nine anti-Communist Allies of the Western world reached agreement Thursday night on formation of the Western European Union. It will include the arms and men of an all but fully sovereign West Germany.

The foreign ministers of the nine nations virtually completed the agreements here Thursday, including the forging of tight controls over Germany's military potential for the rest of this century. Details were being hammered out so that each country may soon ask for ratification by its Parliament of treaties that will link West Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Agreement to bring the Bonn republic into the proposed seven-nation Western European Union—adding West Germany and Italy to the already organized Brussels pact—followed quickly after the British, American, French and West German ministers agreed on terms to end the occupation of Germany and restore, with a few exceptions, complete sovereignty to that part of the divided nation. That agreement was reached by Foreign Secretary Eden, State Secretary Dulles, Premier Mendes-France and Chancellor Adenauer.

FAR-REACHING CONTROLS

France—twice invaded by Germany in this century—won the approval of her partners for a far-reaching pattern of control which will bar the Germans from raising unlimited forces or making atomic weapons without French consent until 1998.

The last important decision reached Thursday was on German arms control. At the end of a four-hour session, External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada said "complete agreement" had been reached.

The other members of the Western European Union—better known as the Brussels alliance of 1948—are Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The Brussels alliance has been reshaped to replace the defunct European Defence Community. Britain's involvement makes it stronger than EDC, since the Churchill government has promised to keep four divisions and a tactical air force on the European continent for the remaining 44 years of the 50-year pact.

SAAR AGREEMENT NEAR

One major issue remains to be settled within the next 48 hours. It concerns the future status of the Saar—1,000 square miles of rich coal and steel producing territory which both the Germans and

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Settlement May Be Near In British Dock Strike

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — A hint that peace may be near in Britain's waterfront strike came Thursday night from government circles as the walkout's paralyzing grip dug even deeper into the island kingdom's economy.

The strike of some 44,000 workers in the nation's major seaports now in its 18th day, has tied up £100,000,000 worth of exports and imports and more than 330 ships.

"Foodstuffs are rotting in ship's holds and a minature airlift is under way from the Continent.

An "atmosphere of better will" prevailed Thursday at the government of board of inquiry hearings, officals said. The board will go into private session today with employer and union heads.

CABINET CALLED

Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton spent 20 minutes with Prime Minister Churchill on the strike situation. Then it was announced that a cabinet meeting would be held today. Observers said it would be "quite wrong to interpret the meeting as an indication that the calling out of troops was imminent.

The likelihood of bringing in troops "seems to have receded a little," a government official said.

Earlier Thursday tug workers at Southampton, in a gesture of loyalty to the Queen Mother, eased the liner Queen Elizabeth out of the harbor as it left carrying her for a month's visit in the United States and Canada.

COMMUNIST SUPPORTED

The walkout developed over a demand by dockers for the right to reject overtime work. It has the enthusiastic support of Britain's Communists.

Only some 11,000 strikers—members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union (Ind.)—have backing of their union leaders. The 33,000 others joined the stoppage in wildcat moves against the appeals of their huge Transport and General Workers Union officials.

The strike situation by ports:

London—26,500 on strike with 166 ships idle.

Hull—3,000 out with 22 ships idle.

Southampton—2,000 out with almost 30 ships idle.

Liverpool and Birkenhead—12,000 out with 87 ships idle.

Garston—735 out with 25 ships idle.

Rochester—190 men out with five ships idle.

Coming Events

**Buying and cleaning timothy daily. McGuigan & Boyle.

**Corran Ban Hot Chicken Supper, November 11th.

**Dance, Millview Hall every Friday.

**Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.

**Masquerade Dance, Vernon Hall, Monday, October 25th.

**Rummage Sale, Salvation Army, Tuesday, October 26th ,2.30 p. m.

**Rummage Sale, Y. M. C. A. Saturday, 2.30 p. m.

**Dance in Gowan Brae School Friday, 22nd. Lunches, good music.

**Reserve November 11th, for Hampton Hot Supper.

**Unloading car Royal Feeds Saturday morning Oct. 23 at Milton. Edison Mutch.

**Pantry sale S. A. MacDonald's Saturday, Oct. 23, 1.30 p.m. Mr. Herbert Ladies Aid.

**St. Teresa's Chicken Supper, Monday, October 24th. Supper served 5.30 till 9 o'clock.

**Dance at Mt. Ryan Hall at Johnston's River every Friday, Burke's Orchestra.

**In stock. Standard Super-tile and Arrowlock Shingles, priced to sell. J. R. Driscoll, Mt. Herbert.

**Dance, St. Peters Bay Hall, Saturday night, October 23rd. Don Messer and his Orchestra.

**Watch for the annual bazaar and pantry sale, November 27, ladies of the Presbyterian Church Hunter River.

**Sandy's Marshfield still catering to weddings, banquets, and social gatherings at reasonable prices. Dial 7412.

**Masquerade Dance in St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Friday, October 22nd. Dancing from 9.30—1. Judging at 10.30.

**Pantry Sale at Stewart and Beck's Store, Montague, Saturday, October 23rd. Sponsored by Orwell Women's Institute.

**Hot Chicken Supper, Games, etc., Tracadie, Wednesday, October 27th. Dance after.

**Unloading car oilcake Saturday morning and Monday morning, October 23rd and 25th. Wiltshire Dairying Co. Ltd.

**See Georgetown Players present "Betty the Girl o' My Heart" in Belfast Hall, Eldon, October 25th.

**Masquerade Dance, Stanley Bridge Rink Hall, Tuesday, October 26th. Prizes for best costume.

**Buying well finished Chicken, Capon and Fowl, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 8 until 12. R. L. Dickieson.

**The United Church Supper, Tryon, will be held Wednesday, November 10th and not October 26th, as previously announced.

**Try Swifts Gro-Mor Hog, poultry and cattle feeds. Best by Government Test. Use our Feed Service. C. C. Pratt & Son, St. Peters.

**The new Legion Home at Mt. Stewart will be officially opened Friday evening, October 22nd, at 8.00 p. m. Guest speakers. All Veterans are invited to attend.

**Hear Colonel Johnstone lecture and slides on his old world tour in Hunter River Masonic hall on Friday evening, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Hazel Grove W. I.

**Shur-Gain Show, Stanley Bridge Hall, Thursday, October 28th (not Wednesday as formerly advertised) at eight o'clock. Admission 50c and 25c. Sponsored by Women's Institute. Sale of lunches and ice cream.

**A meeting of the Potato Growers of Kinkora and surrounding districts will be held in the Kinkora Hall, Friday, October 22nd, at 8.30 p. m. for the purpose of hearing policies of the Marketing Board explained.

**Attention Morell and Vicinity. The thrill of cold steel, the romance of warm lips, the excitement of blazing adventure! That's "Captain Scarlett", in technicolor. Showing at Morell tonight, Friday. Show time 8 p. m.

New Ferry Breaks Down On Trials

MONTREAL, (CP)—The William Carson, a diesel-powered ferry which developed engine trouble during trials in the St. Lawrence river Monday, has returned to Montreal and is undergoing repairs.

The Carson returned here under her own power after a port propulsion engine broke down limiting her to the use of one of her twin screws.

A spokesman for Canadian Vickers Ltd., where the ship is in drydock, said Thursday the extent of damage was not yet known. No estimate was made on how long repairs would take.

Crown Completes Case In Murder Of Restaurateur

MONTREAL (CP) — The crown completed its case Thursday in the murder trial of three men and one woman, charged in the pistol-whipping slaying of restaurateur B. J. McAbbie. Defence counsels then renewed request for separate trials for the accused.

Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure, presiding in court of Queen's bench, said he heard no evidence to prejudice the accused and advised defence counsels to submit to him in writing any evidence of such prejudice.

On trial before a 12-man jury are Gerald Patrick McKuhen, Roy Colligan, Gertrude Servant and her brother, Leo. Jonathan Dawn, a crown witness at the trial, will be tried separately.

They are charged with the fatal gun-whipping of McAbbie during a robbery in his plush northend restaurant in January, 1953.

When the crown concluded its case, Alexandre Chevlier, counsel for the Servants, asked to discuss some points of law with Mr. Justice Lazure. After the jury was excluded, Mr. Chevalier said he would have a separate defence for Leo Servant and that his first witness would be Colligan.

STAND ON RIGHTS

Joseph Cohen, representing Colligan, said he would stand on his statutory rights in such an event and that he couldn't make any declaration as to his defence until he was familiar with the situation.

Dollard Dansereau, counsel for McKuhen, said he is in the same position as Mr. Cohen.

A surprise crown witness Wednesday testified it was he who tipped McAbbie of a possible burglary attempt and that the information had come from Gertrude Servant.

Jean Carignan of Dorion, Que., a cousin of McAbbie, said he was offered 30 per cent of the loot-estimated by Miss Servant at $8,000 to $10,000—if he would get McAbbie out of his restaurant where the robbery would take place.

AMBASSADOR DIES

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—Robert M. Lithgow, 30, secretary at the Canadian embassy here, died Wednesday night following a week's illness. The embassy said an exact diagnosis of his illness had not yet been made. Lithgow, a native of Forest, Ont., came to Rio De Janeiro from Ottawa a year ago on his first foreign assignment for the department of external affairs.

Atlantic Provinces Four-Hand Greeting

Vice President Burton (left), Nova Scotia, President Erma P. Morrison, P. E. Island, President Walter Dick, New Brunswick and President J. Hyslop, Newfoundland, all chartered accountants representing their respective units at the Regional Conference of the Atlantic Institutes of Chartered Accountants now in session at the Charlottetown Hotel. Barter's Film Lab.

U. S. AGREES TO SHARP INCREASE

More Aid For Pakistan

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agreed Thursday to step up sharply its aid to Pakistan, to a total of about $155,000,000 this fiscal year. The aim is to bolster the economy of a key partner in the defence system against communism.

Of the total, $105,000,000 would go for economic assistance, compared with $20,000,000 in the fiscal year ended last June. It was reported that military aid would total about $50,000,000—a 100 per-cent increase over the figure previously planned for the current year.

Prime Minister Mohanned Ali, hastening home because of reports of political unrest in his capital, expressed satisfaction with his discussions with administration leaders, calling the talks "very profitable." He cancelled a visit to Canada to return by air to Karachi.

AN IMPORTANT LINK

Pakistan is a partner in the newly-formed Southeast Asia collective defence treaty. It also has a military treaty with Turkey, thus serving to bridge the anti-Communist defence line between Europe and the Far East.

U. S. officials said both the state and defence departments had agreed that deliveries of supplies should flow as fast as possible, with the first shipment scheduled for Oct. 25.

The aid will be used primarily to modernize instead of enlarge Pakistan's army. Officials declined to say whether the aid would include tanks and jet fighters, but they did say that Pakistan would get modern weapons for land, sea and air.

Of the economic aid, $5,000,000 will go for technical assistance and $5,500,000 will be spent on flood relief in hard hit east Pakistan.

The remaining $94,500,000 will be spent for commodities and capital goods to bolster Pakistan's economy.

Report No Sign of New Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A navy hurricane hunter pilot explored a weather disturbance in the central Caribbean sea 600 miles south of Miami Thursday but reported no evidence that a tropical storm might be developing.

"The plane ran into some heavy weather," said Walter Davis, chief storm forecaster of the Miami weather bureau, "but nothing to indicate a hurricane is forming."

Commercial aircraft had touched off the search by reporting heavy rain and violent electrical storms in the area between Swan island and Jamaica. Hurricanes sometimes form in this area in the late part of the season.

DRENCHED

LIVERPOOL, N. S. (CP)—Three and a half inches of rain fell on this south shore fishing town in the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a. m. Thursday.

Three Americans Awarded Nobel Prize For Work In Fight Against Polio

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — Three American scientists were awarded the 1954 Nobel prize in medicine and physiology Thursday night for developing new weapons in the fight against pollo.

Sharing the $35,066 prize are Dr. John F. Enders of the Harvard Medical School; Dr. Thomas H. Weller of the Harvard School of Public Health; and a former associate, Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, now at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland. They were cited for their test tube discovery of "the ability of poliomyelitis to multiply in tissue from primates" —that is apes and man.

Sixteen Americans previously had won medical prizes from the $9,000,000 fund set up in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, to reward those judged contributing most to the benefit of mankind. The medical prize is voted by the Caroline Institute of Medicine.

Enders, Weller and Robbins won out for their investigations of infectious diseases at the Children's Medical Centre, Boston. Enders is director of the research division there and Weller is assistant director.

Under the 57-year-old director's leadership, the three developed in 1949 a method of growing polio virus in cultures composed of non-nervous human tissue in a nutrient bath. This development made possible the growth of sufficient polio virus—of the three known strains—so that the 1954 polio vaccine program could be carried out in the United Stat... Results of that program are still being compiled.

Couple Lose Lives In Apartment Fire

EDMONTON (CP) — A married couple died early Thursday of suffocation about an hour after an all-night party ended in their east-end apartment. Fire department officials said they were overcome by smoke from a couch set afire by a cigaret.

Dead are Tom Forest and his wife, May. Both were believed in their late 40s.

They were sped to hospital after smoke was seen issuing from the building about 7 a. m., but artificial respiration failed to revive them.

Testimony On Insurance At Mrs. Bell's Trial

BELLEVILLE (CP) — Donald Williams, an insurance agent, testified Thursday that Mrs. Mary Bell seemed "disturbed" when she found she couldn't get a lump-sum payment on a $4,000 policy.

The trial of the 48-year-old Mrs. Bell, charged with murder in the sudden strychnine death Jan. 2 of her husband, Percy Bell, is in its eighth day.

Williams said he called on Mrs. Bell the day after her husband's funeral and was told she expected cash, not $20 a month.

Barely two months before he died, Bell was raised in pay to $60 a week and qualified to raise his group insurance policy by $1,000 to a total of $3,500. The policy had been increased immediately, court was told.

DEPOSITED MONEY

One witness has said Mrs. Bell received $1,500 of her husband's life insurance and another said she deposited $595 of it in two bank accounts after his body was exhumed and found to contain strychnine.

Robert Taylor, accountant at the plant where Bell worked as a millwright for 15 years, said Bell had a pension credit of about $1,000 but it was not turned over to the widow, "under the circumstances."

The sum of $1,500 had been given to her from the group insurance policy about Jan. 7 as part pay-

(Continued on Page 13 col. 3)

New Waterford Mayor Fined $10

SYDNEY, (CP) — Mayor James P. MacNeil of nearby New Waterford, was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to common assault Thursday.

Mayor MacNeil pleaded guilty to "breaking" the nose of Daniel MacDonald, a New Waterford councillor, during inspection of a sewer project on which the two disagreed.

Found Guilty In Manslaughter Case

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Lormier Reeves, 27, of Waterville, N.S., Thursday was found guilty of manslaughter arising out of the death of Clyde Cleveland, 25, of Berwick, N. S., on Aug. 26.

A Supreme Court petit jury upheld a crown charge that Cleveland died from injuries inflicted by Reeves in a fight at Berwick, July 27. Cleveland died Aug. 26 in a Halifax hospital.

Sentence will be passed later in the term.

DROP LEAFLETS

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalist air force planes dropped 100,000 anti-Communist leaflets on the southern Fukien province coast Thursday for the second time in two days, the air force said. Reds and Nationalists exchange artillery fire Wednesday in the Amoy and Tachen island areas.

Prairie Farmers' Crop Losses May Top $400,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The interprovincial farm union council estimated Thursday that Prairie grain farmers will lose about $400,000,000 this year because of a poor harvest, battered by bad weather, rust and frost.

J. J. Phelps, council president, said in a brief to the government that the economic "disaster" which confronts the Prairies is about four times as great as that caused by hurricane Hazel which hit the Toronto area last week-end.

Urging an immediate 15-cent-a-bushel interim payment on last year's wheat crop, Mr. Phelps said failure to recognize the need for boosting Prairie farm income can push Canada's agriculture industry "into a full-scale depression."

Mr. Phelps said the farm union council, representing the farmers union of the three Prairie provinces and Ontario, represents 110,000 farm producers.

U. K. Gov't Promises Action Against Sale of American Horror Comic Books

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government Thursday promised action against American horror comic books whose sale in Britain has brought a torrent of adult criticism for their "demoralizing" effect on children.

Home Secretary Gwilym Lloyd George told questioners in the House of Commons there is "no doubt at all" some action is necessary against the lower - grade comics most of which are published in Britain from American plates.

But he told Labor members of Parliament calling for an all-out ban on the horror publications that the question of censoring such material is a ticklish one.

Lloyd George said he is going to talk the question over with a deputation from Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and chairman of the Church of England council on education.

CRITICISM GROWS

Public outcry against the comics for vicious, sexy and sadistic contents has been building up steadily in recent months. An outburst of criticism was provoked last month in Glasgow when hundreds of children launched a weird hunt for a "vanpire with iron teeth" in a local cemetery.

Comic books were blamed for the disturbing wave of hysteria, which lasted for days.

In the House Thursday, Conservative Anthony Fell said action already has been taken in the United States which should soon stop the flow of horror comics to Britain. He did not specify what action he had in mind.

One Labor member, John Rankin, suggested that Lloyd George should seek a definition of the word "obscenity" which would bring these comics within the scope of existing censorship laws.

Sentenced To Hang

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Eric Kaipiainen, 32, was convicted Thursday night on a charge of murder in the shooting of his 4½-year-old son two years ago. He was sentenced to be hanged next Jan. 11.

A twelve-man jury of the Supreme Court of Ontario brought in the verdict after more than four hours' deliberation.

Kaipiainen's son, Seppo, was killed Nov. 28, 1952. Kaipiainen, a Finnish immigrant, was found wounded near the boy's body in a dormitory in a steam bath building. There was a bullet wound in the father's forehead.

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min	Max
Dawson	26	29
Vancouver	43	53
Victoria	45	55
Edmonton	35	56
Calgary	39	56
Saskatoon	42	61
Regina	29	67
Winnipeg	42	66
Toronto	39	63
Ottawa	30	46
Montreal	43	55
Quebec City	32	52
Fredericton	38	55
Saint John	44	53
Moncton	42	52
Halifax	45	50
Charlottetown	43	48
Sydney	42	46
Yarmouth	46	53
St. John's, Nfld.	42	54

HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion public weather office here says a disturbance south of Newfoundland is moving northeastward, still causing rain over parts of this district.

A northerly flow of cool air will continue and variable cloudiness is forecast for Friday. Sunny and cool weather is likely for Saturday.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, St. John river valley: Variable cloudiness; little change in temperature; north winds 15; low-high at Charlottetown 40 and 52, Moncton and Fredericton 35 and 52, Saint John 44 and 52, Edmundston 32 and 50.

Bay of Fundy: Winds north 15, today; variable cloudiness; visibility 10 miles; temperature in the high 40s.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 7.04 a. m. and 8.02 p. m.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

High tide today at the North Shore at 1.42 a. m. and 3.38 p. m.

Sun rises today at 6.37 a. m. and sets at 5.17 p. m.

REVIEWS CONDITIONS COVERING TAXATION IN ATLANTIC PROVINCES

Dr. J. Harvey Perry, executive director Canadian Tax Foundation, was guest speaker at a special joint meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, the Chartered Accountants of P. E. Island and delegates to the Regional Conference, Atlantic Institutes of Chartered Accountants. The dinner meeting was held at the Charlottetown Hotel and presided over by Keith MacKinnon, president of the Board, and the guest speaker was introduced by Randolph Manning.

In commenting on taxation in the Atlantic Provinces Dr. Perry said it was clear that two sets of conditions must be taken into account. First the general conditions common in a greater or lesser degree to all areas, and second, those conditions which are native to the Atlantic Provinces.

Certainly the basic essential and painfully obvious statement that can be made about the general tax position, he continued, is that the taxpayer is carrying a heavier burden than ever before. The Federal budget runs to almost $5 billion a year—nearly ten times the pre-war level. Of this, about $2 billion or forty per cent, is going on defence. In addition the provinces and municipalities will require, at the minimum, another two billion, so that the total expenditure will exceed $7 billion. In aggregate terms, this means that over one-quarter of the gross national product will pass through Government hands this year.

STRIKING INCREASES

At the Federal level it means a corporation tax rate nearing 50 percent, compared with fifteen per cent before the last war; personal income taxes at at least ten per cent as compared with a pre-war eight per cent and other taxes correspondingly increased. At the provincial level it means gasoline tax as high as fifteen cents per gallon, where only the rare Province was over ten cents formerly; sales tax in five Provinces instead of two, and a gen-

(Continued on Page 13 col. 1)

Sees Possibility War By Mistake

LONDON, (Reuters) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, deputy Allied commander in Europe, Thursday warned that "war by miscalculation" may break out at any moment with atomic weapons playing a decisive role.

The West could win such a war if it reacted quickly, Montgomery said, but victory would take a long time.

He told a meeting of the Royal United Services Institution here that at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe officers are basing their planning on using atomic and thermo-nuclear weapons in defence.

The Field Marshal stressed that the remarks were his own personal views.

Montgomery drew a picture of a theoretical war between two powerful groups of nations called East and West.

The two blocks might inadvertently stumble into an unplanned war at any time and then would have to fight it with weapons and trained forces now available.

AIR POWER IS KEY

He said his firm belief is that victory in a Third World War would depend on air power. If the air war were lost, the war would be lost quickly.

But if the West maintains its ability to launch a tremendous nuclear bombardment the moment it is attacked, the East will be unable to afford an attack, he said.

Montgomery said he considered that absolute defence against air attack would be impossible in the future. A deterrent, the means with which to hit back instantly and to give more than you receive, is the surest way to make an aggressor think twice before he attacked, he said.

He said he believed the West could not win in an East-West war if it lost control of the Atlantic. He personally thought the time would come when the major factor in the control of the seas would be air power.