

Maxims of a Mere Man
Money never cometh
out of season.

The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward
Island Like the Dew

16 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

PRICE 5c



HEAVY LOSS IN KENSINGTON FIRE

19 head of cattle, 22 hogs, 100 hens, and 1 horse were consumed by flames which early yesterday morning destroyed a large barn belonging to William Warren, one-half mile east of Kensington on the Charlottetown highway. The fire was discovered by Mr. Warren about 2.00 A.M., shortly after he and his family had returned home, having been absent from the premises during the evening. On their arrival home their car was placed in the garage some distance from the barn, and while none of the family entered the

barn no smoke or flames were noticed at that time. Shortly after retiring, however, Mr. Warren's attention was attracted by the glow of flames which were then breaking through the roof of the barn. Thick smoke and hot flames prevented Mr. Warren, his wife, and son from saving anything except one heifer which was led to safety. Mr. Warren stated that the fire appeared to have started in a straw loft, but was unable to give any suggestion of its cause.

Asphalt shingles which covered the roof of the house were credited with saving the home from being destroyed by sparks and burning embers carried in its direction from the nearby barn by the prevailing wind, and the presence of the asphalt shingles coupled with the assistance of the Kensington Fire Department prevented the fire from spreading to the house. The barn, which measured 28 x 72, was partially protected by insurance. However there was no insurance on the loss of livestock.

Soviet Russia's U. N. Delegation Denies Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The Soviet UN delegation denied Thursday that Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev forced five Russian seamen to give up asylum in the United States and return home. It claimed they went back of "their own freely expressed will."

As the categorical denial was issued here, Senators Herman Walker (Rep.-Idaho) and William Jenner (Rep.-Ind.) pressed demands in Washington for the expulsion of Sobolev, who has been chief Soviet delegate here since late 1954.

Walker and Jenner insisted every Soviet national connected with the case should be expelled. Jenner specifically named Konstantin Ekinov, a delegation secretary, as a man who should be sent back with Sobolev.

The state department indicated it considered the case closed with its note Wednesday demanding the recall of two low-rank Soviet delegation members, Aleksander K. Guryanov and Nikolai Turkin. The note also warned Sobolev to stick solely to his UN business while in the United States on diplomatic status.

CHIEF DELEGATE

The 53-year-old ruddy-faced Sobolev is a former assistant secretary general of the UN. His predecessors as chief resident Soviet delegate were Andri A. Gromyko, Jacob Malik, Valirian Zorin, and the late Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The Soviet delegation statement was read to a press conference here by L. M. Zamyatin, counsel of the delegation and Sobolev's chief political aide.

He said all arrangements for the return of the men, who had departed from the Russian tanker Tuapse when it was seized by Chinese Nationalists in 1954, were made by a Soviet consular official in Washington.

Zamyatin said United States immigration authorities at Idlewild airport interviewed the men before their departure April 7 and found "that the Soviet sailors were leaving the United States of their own freely expressed will."

PLEDGE TO SEEK PEACE

Britain And Russia Admit Impasse On Major Issues

LONDON (Reuters) — British and Soviet leaders after 10 days of talks Thursday night issued a 2,000-word statement of good intentions, but could record no solid achievements.

The statement, signed by Sir Anthony Eden and Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the British and Soviet prime ministers, did not contain a single binding agreement, and admitted frankly that the statesmen could not agree how best to safeguard peace in Europe.

Both countries pledged to do "everything in their power" to assure peace in the Middle East and to support any United Nations initiative to bring about a permanent settlement between the Arabs and the Israelis. But no joint proposals were offered.

Officials said the first major test

of the Middle East will come in the Security Council soon when it discusses the recommendations for easing Arab-Israeli tension made by Dag Hammarskjold, UN secretary-general who is touring the turbulent area.

SEEK TO END RACE

In another part of the communiqué, the Anglo-Soviet leaders declared: "They will do their utmost to put an end to the arms race in all parts of the world and to free the peoples of the world from the threat of a new war."

The British ministers, who protested strongly to Russia against the recent Communist army shipments to the Arabs, hope that this promise will apply particularly to the Middle East. But it is believed the Russians

refused to have the phrase included in the section of the communiqué dealing with the area.

OFFER TO BUY

The communiqué disclosed that the Russian leaders had offered to buy between £300,000,000 and £1,000,000,000 worth of British goods during the next five years. But this depends on Britain's scrapping the ban she now imposes along with her Western allies on exports to the Communist world of products of a potential military value.

The British statesmen were understood to have refused to consider such a step.

The Russian shopping list covered a wide range of industrial goods and raw materials including machinery, equipment and ships. The communiqué says only that

the British leaders pointed out that a "substantial part" understood to be more than half of the proposed purchases by the Russians did not come under the Western restrictions.

After Britain had said that the United Kingdom market was "open to a wide range of Soviet exports," the two sides agreed that the promotion of trade should be studied further by Britain with the help of Soviet technical experts.

MAY BUY GOODS

British quarters could not say Thursday night whether this decision meant that the Russians were prepared to buy goods from Britain even if she refused to sell items on the Western strategic list. But they said that their impression was that Russia might do so. The statement contains an im-

plicit admission that the two sides found no meeting ground for resolving unsettled international problems.

It says Asian as well as European problems were studied, but merely added that "both parties will strive to promote a solution in the interests of consolidating general peace."

In a separate British statement issued with the communiqué, the foreign office said no understanding was reached on the means of attaining German reunification in peace and freedom. Both sides had restated their known positions.

"In the view of the British government, the achievement of German reunification has an outstanding place among the problems whose solution we must strive to promote."

Nixon To Seek Re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-president Richard Nixon announced Thursday he will seek re-election and President Eisenhower said he is "delighted" by Nixon's decision. Nixon made the announcement at the White House. He had just conferred with Eisenhower.

Nixon, who had been invited by Eisenhower to chart his own course, informed the president that in event that the President and the delegates to the convention reached the decision that it was their desire for me to serve as the nominee of the Republican party for vice-president that I would be honored to accept that nomination again as I was, and as I did, in 1952.

NEW SOURCE OF ENERGY?

British Are Excited Over Russian Atomic Reports

LONDON (Reuters) — The British scientific world Thursday was excited over a frank lecture by a top Russian physicist before 300 experts at Britain's atomic research centre at Harwell.

Dr. Ivan Kurchatov told an amazed audience on Wednesday that Soviet servants had produced temperatures of 1,000,000 degrees centigrade—about one-sixth as hot as the sun.

This is the temperature at which fusion of hydrogen atoms — the principle of the hydrogen bomb — might be expected to take place. So far as is known, Western scientists have not yet been able to devise means of controlling fusion reactions, with the resulting stupendous release of energy.

If the Russians' claim is true, then the world is on the threshold of a revolution in the field of industrial power, British scientists feel.

Kurchatov told the Harwell experts the extremely high temperatures had been reached in a laboratory by passing tremendous pulsed electric current by deuterium heavy hydrogen through tubes containing various gases. The Soviet physicist talked in detail about matters which would be

regarded as secret in Western countries. He is said to have answered all questions in detail and to have given the Harwell experts scientific facts they had not expected.

Many countries are investigating the possibilities of extracting industrial power for controlled thermonuclear hydrogen reaction but in conventional laboratory experi-

ments less than one in 100,000 of the bombarding particles used has been effective.

Scientific sources say experiments to date have proved the over-all efficiency of the process is very low. To make it more efficient, they say, temperatures "exceeding several million degrees" are needed.

Fate Of Ont. Farm Marketing Plans Rests With Court Now

OTTAWA (CP) — The fate of Ontario's network of farming marketing schemes, and perhaps those in other provinces, now rests with eight Supreme Court of Canada Justices.

Ending three days of hearings, the court Thursday reserved judgment on the vital issue of whether charges levied by provincial marketing boards are genuine licence fees or indirect taxes.

If it rules they are indirect taxes, the compulsory element of the marketing schemes, framed to stabilize farm markets, may collapse for only the federal parliament has power to levy such taxes. Thousands of farmers would be affected.

Perhaps keeping a step ahead of the court, the Ontario government already has inquired whether the federal Parliament can constitutionally delegate indirect taxing powers to provincial boards.

P. P. Varcoe, federal deputy justice minister, disclosed this during final phases of the court hearings. He said the province wanted this added to the questions before the court. It may form the basis of a further reference to the court at a later date.

In the current issue, the federal government joined the provinces to argue in support of the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Act, under which the various producer boards function.

Minister Believes Ont. Act Has 50-50 Chance In Court

Back from Ottawa after attending a conference of Ministers and Deputy Ministers of Agriculture, Hon. Eugene Cullen said last night agriculturalists throughout Canada are awaiting the results of the findings of the Supreme Court of Canada in regard to levies which agricultural boards may impose on producer or dealer members. The case in question being considered is that of the Ontario Marketing Act.

Mr. Cullen said opinion seems to be divided on the matter and no one was prepared to predict how the decision would go. However, consideration was being given as to what alternatives could be adopted if the levies were declared illegal.

He pointed out that in Ontario, the Potato Marketing Board is only one of several other boards concerned in the matter. Perhaps the chief one concerned in that Province is the Milk Board where it is proposed in the Act that certain phases of the dairy industry through levies subsidize other phases of the industry.

A NECESSITY

Mr. Cullen expressed the opinion that a marketing board was a necessity in the Province of Ontario. He said that if levies were not work an injustice on anybody. It would, however, bring in a large revenue to the board which in turn could put it to good use such as advertising and disease control measures.

The Prince Edward Island Marketing Act passed at the last session of the Legislature has not yet been proclaimed. It is understood that its proclamation by the Gov-



HON. EUGENE CULLEN

ernor in Council will depend upon the outcome of the Supreme Court's decision. Mr. J.O.C. Campbell, Q.C. is the official legal representative of the Province at the test case being heard before the Court in Ottawa.

Urges Retiring Allowances On National Basis

OTTAWA (CP) — Establishment of a national retiring allowance on a contributory basis was urged Thursday in the Commons estimates committee by Clarie Gillis (CFC—Cape Breton South).

He said a federally-operated retiring allowance plan would permit the scrapping of industrial pension plans which are operating to the disadvantage of older workers.

Industry was refusing to hire workers over 40 so as to keep their pension plans actuarially sound. Men over 40 were finding it increasingly difficult to obtain jobs since industrial pension plans had come into effect.

Large Scale Timber Cutting In Labrador

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Construction men and wood choppers will follow timber cruisers to the virgin groves of Labrador this year for the first large scale assault on nearly 50,000,000 cords of stand black spruce.

Resources Minister Fred W. Rows told the Newfoundland legislature Thursday that Consolidated Pulp and Timber Ltd., under president S. B. Silver has completed plans for "immediate commencement of pulpwood and lumber operations in Labrador."

He said the decision follows three years of surveys. Charles Cook, a New Brunswick forestry engineer, will be in charge of engineering. Dr. Rowe said, Nelson Adams, at present extension forester with the University of New Brunswick, would be operations manager.

Dr. Rowe said Mr. Cook left for Labrador April 23 with two parties to prepare for operations at Sandwich Bay and Alexis bay. "This year's plans are to cut 50,000 cords of pulpwood, which may be increased if summer operations are proved to be feasible, making for year-round operations."

A sawmill was planned for both locations in addition to pulpwood cutting. A third operation might begin this fall on Hawkes river after surveys are completed. When operations hit full stride this year 200 men would be employed.

In reply to questions by W. J. Browne (P.C.—St. John's West) Dr. Rowe said the five-year contracts were negotiated under the Lands and Forest Act. He said he did not know where Mr. Silver plans to ship the wood. It was possible it would go to Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.

Jet Crew Safe Following Crash

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP) — The pilot and navigator of an RCAF CF 100 jet parachuted to safety Thursday when their plane crashed about seven miles from this RCAF base.

Their names were given as W. Pierce of Glouville, B.C., and Wally Kormyk of Chatham, N.B., and Port Alfred, Que. Known to have burst into flames on crashing and was destroyed. Authorities at the air base said cause of the crash had not yet been established.

Bagotville is on the Saguenay river near Chicoutimi.

CLC OPPOSES HANGING

TORONTO (CP) — More than 1,600 delegates to the Canadian Labor Congress following convention Wednesday adopted a resolution opposing the death sentence. The resolution, opposed by only a handful of delegates, read: "Resolved that the Canadian Labor Congress go on record as being opposed to both capital and corporal punishment."

Coming Events

Rummage sale St. James Lower Hall Friday, April 27 at 2 p.m.
Dance St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall tonight. Burn's Orchestra.

Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday: "Abbott and Costello Meet The Keystone Cops."

Dancing at South Rustico Friday, April 27. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.

Regular Saturday night dance. St. Peter's Bay Hall, Messers. Orchestra.

Pantry sale, Nove's Store, Huntley River, Saturday evening, Greenvale Institute.

Don't miss the variety concert in Stella Maris Hall, Friday, April 27. Admission 50 cents.

Crokinole party Mt. Albion Hall Saturday April 28th., in aid of Ferguson family of Melville.

Don't forget the 4-H Club concert in Harrington Hall tonight Friday, April 27. Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Hear the Honorable Eugene Cullen on Federation of Agriculture program tonight over C.F.C.Y., 8:45 p.m.

Fanningbrook variety concert, Community Hall, Covehead, April 28 at 8:30 o'clock. Sponsored by Stanhope Women's Institute.

House Tuesday, May 1 for sale of stock, farm machinery, and household furniture. Wilbert Stetson, Brookfield.

See "You Can't Beat the Irish" in Canadian Legion Hall tonight Friday, April 27th. Presented by Borden Youth Club. Time 2:45 and 8 p.m.

See "Where's The Fire", a 3-act comedy by Charlottetown Easter Monday Players. St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Friday, April 27. Curtain 8:30. Good specialties.

Negotiations Re Hillsboro Bridge

OTTAWA, (CP) — Prince Edward Island is negotiating with the federal government on the sharing of costs of a multi-million-dollar bridge necessary for the Trans-Canada highway in that province.

Solicitor-General Macdonald, government leader, disclosed this Thursday in the Senate in reply to a question by Senator George H. Barbour L—Prince Edward Island.

Senator Barbour asked whether the new formula, under which the federal government will pay

90 per cent of the cost of approved gaps in the trans-Canada system, could be applied to the Hillsboro bridge. He said the bridge would cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

Senator Macdonald said there was an agreement prior to the advent of the 90-per-cent formula, by which the federal government agreed to pay two-thirds of the cost of the bridge.

However, there had been "certain negotiations" since the new formula was announced. He did not say to what stage the negotiations had progressed.

Veteran Captain Fitzgerald Dies At Home In Georgetown

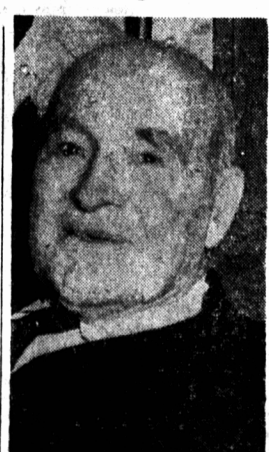
The death occurred suddenly at his home in Georgetown on Thursday, April 26, of Captain Charles M. Fitzgerald, one of Georgetown's oldest and best loved citizens, in his 93rd year. Known to young and old alike as Captain Charlie, he was born in St. Peter's, Cape Breton, N.S. in 1863. He was never happier than when he was discussing the sea and ships.

At the age of nineteen he made his first voyage aboard a fishing schooner bound for the Grand Banks. In the autumn of 1884 he sailed from Souris, P. E. I., bound for Providence, R. I., as a crew member of the new vessel, "General Gordon", owned by Matthew and McLean of Souris.

In a howling north east gale and snow storm off the Nova Scotia coast the vessel was dismasted but the crew were rescued by another ship and landed at Halifax, from where they were transported to their homes in Prince Edward Island by way of Pictou, making the crossing to Georgetown on the famous ice-breaker, "Northern Light." The "General Gordon" was a total loss and her hull drifted ashore on Goose Island, off Isaac's Harbour, N.S.

WIDE EXPERIENCE For many years the captain sailed in brigantines, topsail schooners, and fore-and-aft schooners, plying the West Indies trade from Halifax. For a time he was employed at shipbuilding with the Fore Rivers Shipbuilding Corporation in Quincy, Mass., apprenticed in a profession he later practised in his own shipyard in Georgetown.

In 1917, during the First World War, he was a member of the Canadian crew, on command of the late Captain John Read of Borden, who took an ice-breaker built at Canadian Vickers in Montreal and sold to the Czarist government — to Russia. The ship, christened the "J. D. Haden," but re-christened a Russian name at an elaborate ceremony in Quebec, prior to sailing, was reputed to be the most powerful ice-breaker afloat at the time. The ship was delivered to Russia at the Port of Archangel.



CAPTAIN FITZGERALD

After spending a month at Petrograd, the crew left for their homes in Canada by rail across northern Russia, over the Ural Mountains to Manchuria, across the Gobi Desert to Vladivostok. It was while Captain Fitzgerald was in Vladivostok that the Russian Revolution broke out. The journey home was continued to Tsugaru in Japan, thence to Yokohama, from where passage was taken for Vancouver, B.C., on the C.P.R. ship "Empress of Russia."

From Vancouver the party journeyed by rail to Montreal, Captain Fitzgerald then worked for a time with the Standard Shipbuilding Corporation in New York. Shortly after the First World War he returned to Georgetown, where he opened his own shipyard.

BUILT FAST SHOONER

At his own yard he built the schooner "Charlotte M." and sailed her as master, in coastal trade. To this day there is many a seafaring man who will claim that the Georgetown built "Charlotte M." could outlast the famous bank-

(Continued on page 15 col. 4)

Propagation Of Virus Free Strawberry Plants Discussed

Mr. G.C. Warren, horticulturist with the Experimental Farm, has just returned from Ottawa where he conferred with the chief of the Horticulturist at the Central Experimental Farm.

Chief among their discussions was the propagation of virus free strawberry varieties. Under a new plan which has been worked out by the Experimental Farm here, six different varieties will be propagated under isolated conditions.

These plants will later be made available to selected growers and then to the general public. Other extensive experiments will be carried out regarding the choice of variety of certain vegetables as they can be adapted to the frozen food industry.

Mr. Warren was accompanied to Ottawa by the two provincial horticulturists, George Wright and Winston Smith.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Experimental Farm at Char-

lottetown expects to launch a new construction program this year which will include a machine storage house of prefabricated steel; a 45 foot extension to the dairy barn and a large bull barn capable of housing 12 bulls.

Superintendent of the Farm, R.C. Parent reports that the ground is now becoming firm and the staff expects to begin sowing fertilizer on the pastures and lawns. All the tree pruning has been completed.

Mr. Parent expresses the opinion that from all prospects, the Island should be in for a bumper crop this coming year.

Indicted On Fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter F. Teller, the largest broker of penny stocks in the United States, was indicted Thursday in an alleged \$15,000,000 uranium stock fraud.

NEWS FLASHES

TO WATCH TESTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will send small representative group of observers to United States nuclear tests this summer in the Pacific. Defence Minister Campney said Thursday.

MISSION A SUCCESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold flew here from Amman Thursday night, and observers in Beirut said his Israel-Arab peace mission now can be regarded as a success.

RAISE COLOMBO AID

OTTAWA (CP) — Four additional Far East countries will receive Colombo plan help from Canada, the Commons external affairs committee was told Thursday. Jules Léger, deputy external affairs minister, said about \$2,000,000 will be spent in modest projects in Burma, Indonesia, Malaya and Indochina.

LULL IN FLOOD

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba flood fighters Thursday took advantage of a lull in the battle with spring floods to repair damaged dikes and strengthen others along the Assiniboine and Red Rivers. Continuing cold weather slowed the early runoff.

REHABILITATION

BERLIN (Reuters) — Communist East Germany announced Thursday the release of former Justice Minister Max Fechner and 87 others from prison-first indication the rehabilitation process sweeping other Communist Germans has been extended to East Germans.

AID TO GOLD MINES

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal cost-aid subsidies to Canadian gold mines will be extended to the end of 1958 at existing rates, Mines Minister Prudham announced Thursday.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

Welcomed At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Busy Montreal harbor paused Thursday to greet a sea queen as the new Empress of Britain eased into her berth after an uneventful trans-Atlantic maiden voyage.

Ships' sirens blared, the band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards played and more than 500 persons huddled in a drizzle to greet the white, 26,000-ton flagship of the Canadian Pacific Railway, president N. R. Crump, general manager A.C. MacDonald of CPS and chairman of the Montreal executive, Pierre DesMarais.

RETURNS TUESDAY

The Empress of Britain carried more than 1,000 passengers, most of whom came through Montreal. There will be an official reception today and she sails Tuesday on her first return voyage for Liverpool.

"A very nice trip," he reported simply. Greeting him were chairman W. A. Mather of the Canadian Pacific Railway, president N. R. Crump, general manager A.C. MacDonald of CPS and chairman of the Montreal executive, Pierre DesMarais.

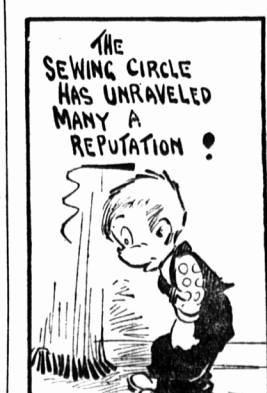
Average voyage speed was 20.4 knots.

Built to compete in the North Atlantic air-sea competition, the Empress is a far cry from other days when immigrants packed into vessels for the long trip to Canada. Majority of the passenger accommodation is given over to tourist class in keeping with the modern trend on North Atlantic passenger lines. Canadiana is exhibited throughout, from decor to the swimming pool.

The Empress was launched 10 months on Clydeside by the Queen and is the first vessel so honored to come up the St. Lawrence,

of Ireland and he rated the vessel's performance "very favorably" with past empresses under his command.

Official time for the voyage, measured from off Liverpool to Father Point in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was five days, 11 hours. Captain Keay said the only rough night had been off the coast



	Night Day
Dawson	25 57
Vancouver	42 64
Victoria	45 68
Edmonton	5 28
Regina	29 32
Winnipeg	22 49
Toronto	37 54
Ottawa	35 50
Montreal	39 48
Quebec	30 54
Fredericton	26 54
Saint John	25 47
Moncton	38 52
Charlottetown	34 51
Sydney	27 49

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Industry was refusing to hire workers over 40 so as to keep their pension plans actuarially sound. Men over 40 were finding it increasingly difficult to obtain jobs since industrial pension plans had come into effect.