

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards.

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OF A
MERE MAN

We always like those who admire us but we do not always like those whom we admire.

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COMMONWEALTH DIVISION BACK IN LINE IN KOREA

Cold Wave Sets New Weather Record In West

Fishermen, At Murray Harbor, Geo'town Endorse New Lobster Size Limit

Well-attended meetings of the P.E.I. Fishermen's Association at Murray Harbour and Georgetown yesterday endorsed the new regulations increasing the lobster carapace measurement from 2 1/2 inches to 2 3/4 inches provided that strict enforcement of such regulation be carried out. A general tenor of agreement with the regulation pervaded the meetings at Murray Harbour in the afternoon and at Georgetown in the evening, after the reasons for it had been carefully and fully explained by Dr. D.G. Wilder, Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrews, N.B. However, all members were in complete agreement that a more comprehensive method of enforcing the regulation must be presented, as present ones were notably inadequate.

Explains Situation

Dr. Wilder, in his very instructive speech, introduced his subject on lobster conservation by first stating the methods tried in order to obtain this result. An illuminating fact emerged that closed seasons (Continued on Page 8 Col. 6)

New Contract For Ferry Co. Sought By Delegation

Permission to run for an extra month and to make three trips daily with each ship is being asked by a delegation from the Northumberland Ferries Limited now in Ottawa to confer with Federal authorities.

At the same time the delegation will ask that passages be booked in advance, especially regarding the trucks carrying livestock in order that people may be advised by the company whether or not there will be room on any special trip they wish to make. To date livestock trucks have had priority on arrival at the pier.

The main purpose of the delegation is to negotiate a new contract for the company and in Ottawa for that reason are Capt. C. R. Hunter, Major A. R. Peake and Mr. Peter Lawrence.

Below-Zero Temperatures At Several Places

EDMONTON, (CP)—Prairie weather records continued to tumble Monday with the mercury and the snowflakes as a general unseasonable cold snap kept the West wrapped up in winter togs.

About half a dozen well-settled areas on the Prairie shivered through the below-zero temperatures overnight, with the coldest spot in the west being Brocket, about 250 miles north of The Pas in Northern Manitoba, where the temperature dropped to 27 below zero. Warmest spot was Medicine Hat, Alta., at 21 above.

Snow has been general but spotty across the Prairie since Saturday except in Southern Alberta. Temperatures generally are 25 to 35 degrees below normal for mid-April.

Edmonton's low of 8 was the coldest for April 13 in 80 years.

Report Hope For New Drugs Against Both Polio And Flu

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

DENVER, (AP)—Viruses must pick up little shocks of electricity in order to cause sickness, a scientist has reported.

This offers a start for new drugs against polio, flu, and other virus diseases. The drugs would be chemicals which prevent viruses from getting their electrical charges.

Tells Story of Viruses

This story of how viruses work was described Monday by Dr. Theodore Puck, professor of biophysics at University of Colorado's school of medicine.

Dr. Puck studied tiny tadpole-shaped viruses which attack and kill certain bacteria. Both the virus and bacteria cells carry negative electric charges and repel each other. But when a chemical, in this case calcium, is present, the viruses pick up from it positive electrical charges and are attracted to the cell.

"This same thing seems to happen with flu virus, which attacks blood cells.

It may be possible to make drugs which would prevent each type of dangerous virus from getting the electrical charges it needs to attack its target cell—nerve cells in the case of polio virus, for instance. Such drugs could prevent or shorten virus sicknesses.

Cancer Possibilities

If cancer cells are surrounded by different chemicals than healthy cells, it might be possible to select viruses which would kill cancer cells without hurting healthy ones.

Other scientists find the virus attaches itself first to a living cell, and then shoots its own chemicals into the cell. These chemicals make the cell start manufacturing new viruses. In 20 minutes, 300 new viruses are made and released. The shell of the original virus meanwhile falls apart.

"Touch of the virus against the cell apparently triggers a chemical, an enzyme, in the wall of the cell, permitting the virus to drill its hole, Dr. Puck found. When chemicals are used to neutralize this enzyme, the virus cannot get in. This may offer another approach to drugs to stop virus invasions.

25th Canadian Brigade Issues Casualty List

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Commonwealth division, out of action in Korea since the end of January, is back in the line, it was disclosed here Monday with the release of its first official casualty list in weeks.

Tip-off that the division, which includes the 25th Canadian Infantry brigade group, is back in action came with the release of an army list reporting one man killed and one officer and two men wounded in action.

All four persons in the casualty list issued Monday are members of the 1st battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment—a unit which is due to return to Canada shortly. The 3rd battalion of the Royal 22nd left Valcartier, Que., March 21 and already has reached Japan, en route to replace the 1st battalion.

Back Two Days

It is understood the division, which has been held behind the lines in reserve for 10 weeks, was put back in action only about two days ago.

The United Nations high command pulled the division back at the end of January, but it was not until six weeks later—in mid-March, that censorship was lifted and word of the move was made public.

However, the policy of informing next-of-kin as soon as possible on casualties made it impossible to keep secret the fact that the division has returned to action.

At present the Canadian brigade is composed of the 1st battalion, Royal 22nd, the 3rd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, and the 3rd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

The 1st battalion, R.C.R., is en route home, having been replaced by the 3rd battalion while the Commonwealth division was in reserve.

The 3rd battalion, P.C.L.I., arrived in Korea last fall and is not due to return home until next October or November.

One List Since Jan. 29

The Army issued only one casualty list since Jan. 29—on Feb. 20. It listed a revised classification of previously-reported casualties and two men who were wounded prior to Jan. 29.

Monday's list brought to 1,301 total casualties suffered so far by Canadian troops in Korea, including 248 dead, 939 wounded, 26 missing, 87 injured and one captured.

In addition the Navy has reported three dead and three injured in action, and the Air Force has reported one missing.

The list No. 171:

Killed In Action

Morin, Joseph, Opl., L.I.S.I., Que., Mrs. Yvonne Morin, wife of Lachute, Mills, Lachute, Argenteuil Co., Que.

Wounded In Action

Burstaill, John Forsyth, Lieut., John William Henry Burstaill, father, 1246 Preston Ave., Sillery, Que.

Gallant, Herman, Pte., Raoul Gallant, father, Dugal, Bonaventure Co., Que.

Soubliere, Ronald Joseph, Pte., Ottawa.

Promises Oil Treatment For Unpaved City Streets

Observes Anniversary

An apparent misunderstanding exists regarding the amount of gravel used in permanent work on the streets last year. It stems from the amount charged for the gravel with City authorities stating that though they did not question the amount charged to them was used they believed that possibly the contracting company had dug deeper into the streets than had been planned and for this reason used more gravel than necessary.

City Councillor T. Roy Chidmore made a plea for the residents of unpaved city streets whom he said had lived there for years with dust blowing all around them. He asked that something be done to alleviate the condition. Councillor Frank J. Storey said that two cars of oil had been ordered, one for the first of May and the other to be delivered 10 days later. They are to be used on the non-paved streets.

When Councillor Storey asked what the Council wanted in the way of capital expenditures on streets this year Mayor Stewart said, "Use ordinary common sense, but so head. We can't stand still."

Sanitary Inspector M. W. Reardon has applied for retirement and (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1)



Premier J. Walter Jones, who will be the recipient of many congratulations today on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. He was sworn in as Premier on May 11, 1943, and next month will have served ten years in his responsible office.

Intensive Check Of Truck Loads Being Made In New Brunswick

Coming Events

****Reserve July 15, Lower Montague regatta.**

****Farmers, now booking clover seeds, McGuigan and Boyle.**

****Watch for the regular Friday night dance at Gordon Lodge.**

****Try our Purina Finance plan for chicks and hogs. Dillon and Spillet.**

****Crapaud District Scarlet Chapter meets in Lorne, April 14.**

****Dancing every Tuesday in St. Peters Legion Hall. Chaisson's Orchestra.**

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

****To arrive car double reloaded Alberta oats. McGuigan and Boyle.**

****Cars of oyster shell and o-lake arrived. McGuigan and Boyle.**

****Try the Pul-O-Pop finance plan for chickens and hogs. Grove MacMillan, Covehead.**

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—An intensive check on truck loads is under way in New Brunswick. Laurence Hachey, registrar of motor vehicles, said Monday. His announcement followed complaints of weight restriction violations.

The Saint John-Lancaster branch of the Ship-By-Rail Association has claimed that trucks are damaging highways by exceeding load limits and truck operators are not paying toward highway maintenance in proportion to this damage.

The association has prepared a resolution asking the provincial government to assume the entire cost of maintaining municipal streets used by trucks on inter-provincial hauls.

It claimed that some trucks passed checking stations at night without stopping, and the cargo of two trucks was sometimes combined on one after weighing.

The Maritime Motor Transport Association has appointed a special committee to deal with "anti-truck propaganda." Vice-President Curtis Bonnyman, Moncton, said trucks did not do the damage charged and members of his association were as much in favor of seeing trucks properly loaded as anyone else. Lack of uniform weight regulations in the Maritimes presented a difficulty to long haulers.

First POW Convoy Moves South Today

MUNSAN, Korea, (AP)—The first truck convoy is scheduled to leave Communist camps near the Yalu river border of Manchuria today carrying Allied sick and wounded south for exchange at Panmunjom.

The 25-vehicle convoy, marked with bright red tags and banners on the hood of each truck, will take 2 1/2 days to reach the Red armistice camp at Kaesong. The actual exchange will begin next Monday.

The Communists said this first group would come from camp No. 8 at Chonma, which is only 14 miles from the Yalu. There was no hint as to the nationality of the prisoners.

British Expect Lenient Budget Speech Today

(By Alan Harvey, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, (CP)—A new British budget will be unveiled today in an atmosphere probably as optimistic as that of any post-war year.

Though there are fewer precise forecasts than usual, the tendency has been to anticipate a fairly lenient budget. In particular, British business is betting that this may be the year for some slight reduction in industrial taxation.

R. A. Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, put the final touches on this year's proposals in week-long sessions at his country home in Essex. Monday he outlined them to the Queen, with whom he lunched at Windsor Castle, and to the Cabinet, which held an afternoon meeting.

Today the budget "secrets" will be made public, first through a two-hour speech by Butler in the House of Commons and later by a country-wide radio broadcast.

In Buoyant Mood

Butler, recently back from a visit to Canada and the United States, is believed in a buoyant mood as he approaches his second budget. His personal reputation stands high in the Conservative Party. In the country itself, though economists might make many reservations, there is an absence of the sense of crisis and urgency which has shadowed so many post-war budgets.

Britain is paying her way as a nation, the gold and dollar reserves are still edging slowly upward and there is a stability in industry which few expected when the Conservatives came back to power in October, 1951.

Butler would also claim that last year Britain succeeded in damping down inflationary influences in the home economy.

On the other hand, Britain's exports slumped slightly in 1952, and it is widely felt Butler may make some concessions to industry to increase production for overseas.

Snake-Bite Victim Expected To Recover

MONTREAL, (CP)—A 23-year-old Montreal carnival worker, bitten by a poisonous water snake, was given a good chance to survive Monday after receiving injections of a scarce serum, obtained from a cautious Hamilton fisherman.

Armand Couillard, bitten by the water moccasin Sunday, showed continuous improvement in hospital after being treated by the serum, rushed by plane from Hamilton as doctors despaired for his life.

As signs of improvement became noticeable, jubilant hospital authorities reported that Couillard was out of danger and would be released by the end of the week. Later, however, they cautioned that it was too early to take the patient off the danger list.

"He is much better and still is improving, but we are not committing ourselves yet that he is out of danger," said the office of Dr. Harold Teirault, medical superintendent of Montreal's St. Luke's hospital.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Subway Death Toll Reaches 10

LONDON, (AP)—The toll in the London subway crash reached 10 Monday with the death of an injured passenger in a hospital. Six others still are being treated in hospitals, but none is a serious condition. The accident occurred last Wednesday night. Two trains, crowded with homeward-bound workers, crashed near an east-end station.

CULTURAL LINK

VIENNA, (CP)—Under an agreement signed recently Britain and Austria each will encourage establishment of university chairs for the study of the other's language, literature and history. Exchanges of teachers and students and of literary and art works are also contemplated.

Howe Gives Details Of New Wheat Agreement

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada has agreed to provide 250,000,000 bushels of wheat a year for the next three years under the proposed new International Wheat Agreement, the Commons was told Monday.

The new quota is 15,000,000 bushels higher than Canada's 235,000,000-bushel quota under the current agreement. However, increased exports won't meet all demands of importing countries.

Trade Minister Howe, detailing terms of the proposed new pact, said that many of the current pact's 42 importing countries requested more supplies.

Australia, one of the exporters, had to cut her exporting quota because of a series of short crops. Canada agreed to boost exports, but because of Australia's shortages, "it was impossible to meet all the requests for increases."

If all countries, including Britain, joined, a total of 600,000,000 bushels could be moved into export channels by all producers each year. This would be up from 581,000,000 this year.

Britain's import quota, if she finally decides to come into the pact, would be 17,000,000 bushels, unchanged from this year.

Canada and the majority of the other 46 negotiating countries agreed to a ceiling of \$2.05 a bushel, up from \$1.80 under the current four-year pact which expires July 31. Britain and the others agreed to a floor of \$1.55, up from \$1.20, but she refused to go higher than a \$2 ceiling.

When it came to a vote, Britain opposed the terms. Four other importers, New Zealand, Greece, Ceylon and India, abstained. Some observers feel these countries will stay out of the pact unless Britain comes in.

Wheat Stockpile Reported Increased

OTTAWA, (CP)—The wheat stockpile in the four major exporting countries, including Canada, has jumped sharply from a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics reported Monday.

Supplies available for export and carryover in the four countries totalled 1,468,200,000 bushels March 1, a 66-per-cent increase from 885,000,000 last year.

Meanwhile, world production of wheat and rye rose in 1952 to an all-time high of 264,000,000 short tons, up 23,000,000 tons from 1951 and six per cent higher than the previous peak in 1938-39.

Blames Planes For Loss Of Lambs

KITCHENER, Ont., (AP)—Allan Roth, St. Agatha district farmer, says his sheep lost 19 lambs when frightened by low-flying military planes. He said Monday he will claim \$700 damages against the defence department.

He said that one of four low-flying planes which came over his farm Easter Sunday flew under high tension wires which are 40 feet above the ground.

"The next day there were dead lambs all over the place," said Mr. Roth. "Earl Coxson, Wellesley veterinary, said some sheep had aborted and others had prematurely-born lambs."

Probe Burning Of Negro Home In Ontario Hamlet

NORTH BUXTON, Ont., (CP)—An investigation was ordered Monday into the burning of a home in this largely Negro hamlet following the appearance of fiery crosses in front of three houses last week.

All three homes are owned by Negroes. One of the three was destroyed in a Saturday night fire that left seven persons homeless. The crude crosses, made of fence slats and wrapped in paper, earlier had been dismissed as childish pranks.

Constables Assigned

Crown Attorney Douglas Bell assigned constables to look into the fire and the origin of the burning crosses. The assignment followed complaints from Jim Johnson, one of the home owners, and 18-year-old Kenneth Rhue, son of Mrs. Irene Rhue, who owned the house destroyed by fire of unknown origin. All residents escaped injury. Johnson and the other home owner, Ervin Steel, North Buxton postmaster, said they are fearful after the crosses burned on their front lawns.

Similar crosses have been burned by the Ku Klux Klan in the southern United States to warn home dwellers to move out or be burned out.

Discounted Crosses

Mrs. Margaret Hutton, who lived in the Rhue house, said she did not think there was any connection between the crosses and the fire. She said she didn't see the cross burning on the front lawn of the house last Monday but saw the charred remains Tuesday morning.

The two-storey, frame house was destroyed in an hour after the fire broke out. Nothing was saved. Firemen could only prevent the flames from spreading to other dwellings.

North Buxton, 10 miles southwest of Oshatam, was a terminus of the "underground railway" which smuggled slaves into Canada and freedom in the last century.

3 Montrealers Charged After Death Of Woman

JOLIETTE, Que., (CP)—Three Montrealers were arraigned Monday on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of 26-year-old Jeanne d'Amour of Gogama, Ont., whose badly decomposed body was found last Dec. 29 in a gravel pit near Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Trence Cyr, 39, Montreal north, was charged with being an accessory. All pleaded innocent and were held without bail by Judge Guy Dubaut of sessions court.

Charged with manslaughter were Mrs. Lucienne Tremblay, 39, Mrs. Madeleine Millette, 42, and Henri Dunn, 29.

They were held criminally responsible for the death of the young woman at a coroner's inquest April 3 at Cap de Madeleine, near Trois-Rivieres. The woman is believed to have died as the result of an illegal operation.

Albert Leclerc, 33, of Grand-Merc, Que., originally detained, was not charged.

The victim was identified in March when her fingerprints were checked with R.C.M.P. files in Ottawa.

Furnishings For Prime Minister's Home

OTTAWA, (CP)—Details of a \$4,000 estimate for furnishings in Prime Minister St. Laurent's home here were tabled in the Commons by Works Minister Fournier.

Details of the estimate were requested last week by Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto) Eglinton, Nearingly \$11,000 is included in this year's estimates for upkeep of the big, stone structure on the bank of the Ottawa river. The house was rebuilt in 1951 as a permanent home for Canada's Prime Ministers and Mr. St. Laurent is its first official occupant.

Breakdown of the \$4,000 item: new furniture, repairs and replacement, \$1,000; repairing and cleaning rugs, \$250; repairing, cleaning and replacing draperies and upholstery, \$300; replacement and renewal of china, \$200; glassware replacement, \$250; linen replacement, \$250; replacement of kitchen utensils, \$200; equipment such as vacuum cleaners and toasters, \$300 and "contingencies" \$1,050.

Free Furniture

LONDON, (CP)—The Ministry of works, a branch of the British government, will distribute without charge furniture worth about \$23,000 to victims of the winter floods on the east coast.

Child Scalded To Death In Paill

BROCKVILLE, Ont., (CP)—Betty Ann Moxley, 18 months, was scalded to death during the weekend when she toppled backwards into a pail of water her mother was using for scrubbing the floor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moxley of nearby Charlottetown.

Daylight time in Britain was originally enacted by law in 1916 and is a permanent statute for summer months.

Opposes Tax Increase On Charlottetown Hotel

Efforts by this city to increase the tax presently assessed against the Charlottetown Hotel are apparently meeting with no success. At a meeting of the City Council last evening a letter was read from Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, stating the committee cannot recommend or accept the suggested increase.

Mr. Gordon said he had reviewed with officers of the company the matter of a grant and briefly outlined the history of the present arrangement.

He stated in his letter to Mayor J. D. Stewart that "It appears that a grant was first authorized in 1931 by Order-in-Council P.C. 3068 for a period of ten years based on a property assessment of \$15,000 at the current rate of 2 per cent. At the expiration of this period a further Order-in-Council P.C. 3952 authorized a continuation of the grant on the same basis for another period of ten years. At the expiration of this period in 1961, another Order-in-Council P.C. 5421 authorizes continuation of the grant on the same basis for another ten years.

"The amount of the grant was (Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)

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High Tide Today at Charlottetown

High tide today at Charlottetown at 10:49 A.M. and 11:42 P.M. High tide on the North Shore at 5:42 A.M. and 6:33 P.M. Summer tide eight minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5:31 A.M. and sets at 6:57 P.M.

AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY BUT YOU NEED A SHOTGUN FOR BILL COLLECTORS!

TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	20	25
Victoria	39	52
Edmonton	8	23
Calgary	6	18
Regina	7	31
Winnipeg	10	39
Toronto	22	50
Ottawa	33	47
Montreal	36	45
Quebec	36	46
Saint John, N.B.	37	37
Moncton	35	49
Halifax	40	43
Charlottetown	35	48
Sydney	33	51
Yarmouth	40	47
St. John's, Nfld.	36	51

HALIFAX, (CP)—Official forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office and valid until midnight Tuesday:

Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties: Intermittent rain and drizzle ending in the morning, then overcast; little change in temperature; north winds 25. Low-high at Charlottetown and Moncton 35 and 45.

Saint John river valley. Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with little change in temperature; winds north 20. Low-high at Fredericton and Saint John 37 and 50. Edmundston and Campbellton 34 and 50.

Bay of Fundy: Winds northeast 30 diminishing at sunset to 20; overcast, a few showers; visibility 10 miles. Temperatures near 40.

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