

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
The martingale got no prize at
the poultry show.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
He that is merciful unto the bad,
is cruel to the good.

Morning Daily Founded 1887. The Guardian, Three Cents CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1950 16 PAGES Subscriptions Delivered \$4.00 Mail \$5.00 other Provinces & U. S. \$7.00

FAMOUS ELDER STATESMAN JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS DIES

Artillery Keeps Reds Pinned Down North Of Taegu

Canada's Share In Korean Campaign May Rank Second

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11 (CP)—Canada's share in the Korean campaign will rank "possibly second and certainly third" among all countries taking part, Defence Minister Claxton said today. He added that the special army force earmarked to fight in Korea or elsewhere will leave Canada soon after mid-November to complete its battle training. The Minister, who flew here from Ottawa yesterday, was opening the 25th anniversary convention of the Canadian Legion. He did not say where the final training ground will be, except that it will be "a more suitable place." Ottawa reports have said that Japan is the likely spot. Strength of the special force now exceeds 9,000 men. For its 18th Dominion meeting, the Legion came home to its birthplace. A quarter-century ago it was formed at a meeting in downtown Marlborough Hotel. This time, however, business sessions are being held, Monday through Thursday, in Winnipeg's Civic Auditorium. Last night Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, the Legion's grand president, set the theme for this year's debates: "A warning that a third world war will surely grow from Korea unless the democracies build a solid, political, economic and military barricade against the Soviet Union. Mr. Claxton's speech was in the same vein. He described in detail the country's expanded defence program and said the democracies must choose between butter and guns. "To me there is no choice. We must extend our defences." Canada was determined to "meet aggression with trained, united strength." He touched on the announcement Saturday that the permanent forces have been put on a war footing and that the Korean commitment has been widened to permit sending 15,000 men to that danger area. "This will put Canada possibly second and certainly third in personnel actively engaged in the Korean fighting," he said. The question of sending arms from Canada to other countries was in the discussion stage. He was "confident it will go through." These arms shipments would leave Canada short of defence equipment for a time. "We are taking a calculated risk in the interests of our common safety."

Coming Events

- **Mail your films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- **Provincial Flowering and Horse Show, September 27th and 28th.
- **Dance, Iona Hall, Tuesday, September 12th.
- **Ham and Chicken Supper at Cornwall Hall Sept. 21.
- **Dance at Waterville School, September 12th. Burke's Orchestra.
- **Dance, St. Andrew's School, Wednesday, September 13th. Refreshments. Good music.
- **Dance Emerald Hall Monday, Oct. 9. Hickey's Orchestra. Sponsored by Mrs. John Cash.
- **Dance every Tuesday night in St. Peter's Legion Hall. Cliff Peters' orchestra.
- **Card Party in aid of St. Charles Auxiliary at the Charlottetown Hospital Friday, Sept. 15.
- **Dance Morell Rear Community Hall, Wednesday, September 13. Hot dogs and refreshments.
- **Dance, Newton Cross School, Thursday, September 14th. Good music.
- **Piddling, Step Dancing and Singing Contest, Cardigan Hall, Friday, September 15th. Dance after.
- **Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars—Shows every Wednesday and Friday nights. Car service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- **Hear Father Eugene Murray lecture on his trip to Rome, in Lot 35 Hall, Tuesday, September 12th, at 8:15 P. M. Also other specialties.
- **Regular Dance at Skyline, New London every Tuesday night. Dancing from 9 till 1. Good music and canteen service.
- **See John Payne and Sonny Tufts in "Crooked Way" at MacDonald Bros. Theatre tonight, plus last Chapter of Serial, Show 8:30 P. M.
- **Amateur Show, Kelly's Cross Hall, Wednesday, September 13th. Charlottetown talent. Something different. Dance after. Sale of lunches.
- **Collecting Hogs by truck for Canada Packers every Thursday, beginning May 4th. Phone 27-121 Hunter River Exchange. D. L. MacDowell.
- **"Black Eagle"—A thrilling hour show, also a Three Stooges comedy, showing Millview tonight, Sturgeon Wednesday, Cardigan Thursday, Edon Friday, Bridgetown Saturday.
- **Show, Morell, every Tuesday, Friday, Saturday. Show starts 8:30 o'clock. Coming Tuesday only. "The Life of Riley," starring "William Bendix," with James Gleason. Based on the hit radio show. You have laughed until you've lived "The Life of Riley." Don't miss this outstanding show.
- **Rev. E. M. B. Wheelock, District Secretary of the Bible Society will address meetings this week as follows: Tuesday, Lower Montague United Church; Wednesday, Murray Harbor North Presbyterian Church; Thursday, Murray Harbor United Church, with moving pictures each night. On Friday, North Greenville United Church. Meetings at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Death Of Hon. Murdock Kennedy

The death occurred in the Prince Edward Island Hospital last evening of the Hon. Murdock Kennedy, of Bradairene, a former member of the Provincial Government and former director of the Canadian Government Railways, and widely known throughout the Province in business and political circles. He was seventy-three years of age. Though apparently in excellent health, Mr. Kennedy suffered from a heart condition. He came to hospital last, and entered hospital on Saturday. The death of the late Mr. Samuel Kennedy, general merchant and produce shipper of Bradairene, Mr. Kennedy entered his father's business in 1892, and in later years conducted it on his own account with marked ability and success. Always keenly interested in politics, he entered the field in 1908 as a Conservative candidate in the traditional Liberal stronghold of First Queen's, and he continued to carry the riding successfully until the Liberal landslide of 1927. During his many years in the Legislature, Mr. Kennedy proved a stalwart champion of Conservative principles, both in Opposition and as a Government supporter. His appointment to the rank of minister without portfolio in the Matheson Government was regarded as a tribute both to his experience and ability. He was particularly effective in discussing financial matters and in bringing opponents to book for extravagance. With the limited revenues of the time, this was regarded as the most important duty of an Opposition. In one department, however, whether with or against the government of the day, Mr. Kennedy was no advocate of undue economy. That department was agriculture, in the development of which he always took the keenest interest. He was noted for his witty remarks, and many anecdotes are still being told of his counter-attacks in debate. After retiring from public life, Mr. Kennedy continued successfully in business until his death. A well merited honour came to him in 1930, when he was appointed a director of the Canadian Government Railways, a position which he held until the abolition of the board five years later. Mr. Kennedy was a lifelong Presbyterian, and in earlier years (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Famous G. B. S. Suffers Fractured Thigh Bone; Is Treated By Canadian

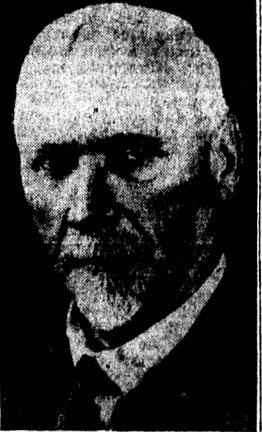
LUTON, England, Sept. 11 (CP)—George Bernard Shaw, who says he is so old he is "always tumbling about" tonight was resting comfortably after an operation for a fractured thigh bone. Hospital authorities said his condition was "as good as can be expected." The operation was performed by Dr. Lawrence William Plewes, a native of Newfoundland and a graduate of the University of Toronto. Slipped While Walking Shaw, 94-year-old author, playwright and master of the caustic comment, slipped while walking in his garden at Shaw's Corners, Ayot St. Lawrence. He apparently lay for some time before his household staff found him. Dr. S. D. Purcell, medical director, said Shaw is not on the danger list. Dr. Plewes said the surgery was to join "the broken surfaces of the neck of the thigh bone." An official hospital bulletin said: "Although a fracture of this nature in a man of Mr. Shaw's age must be regarded as serious, his condition at present is satisfactory." The hospital matron, Miss D. M. Sneddon said "Mr. Shaw seemed very tired before the operation, but he was taking it calmly." Shaw fell victim to an infirmity he had joked about on his 90th birthday. "When one is very old, as I am," he said at that time, "one of the unpleasantnesses is that your (Continued on Page 5 Col. 5)

New Offensive By Communists Is Expected

TOKYO, Sept. 12 (Tuesday) (AP)—Intense artillery and aerial poundings kept reinforced Korean Reds pinned down today in positions north of Taegu. The Reds sent in more troops and opened an artillery barrage, suggesting a new offensive in all this sector where the Communists have massed more than 40,000 men. But a U. S. 1st Cavalry Division spokesman said "we really kept his (the enemy's) head down all (Monday) night." The spokesman added that the Communists have not moved from their positions, some only seven miles north of Taegu. A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman in Korea said the entire war front last night was the quietest it had been "in a long time." Far East Air Force said fighter planes were off in good weather early today, keeping up around-the-clock aerial assaults that hit a record 670 sorties Monday. This massive effort was by U. S. Air Force planes of all types, Royal Australian Air Force fighters and U. S. Marine fighters under operational control of the Fifth Air Force. The previous high, F. E. A. F. said, was 625 sorties in a single day. At the east coast end of the northern front, United Nations forces strove to seal a trap around an estimated 3,000 Reds who had tried to surround an air base six miles southeast of Red-held Pohang. Associated Press correspondent Ben Price reported that a hitherto secret U. N. task force was making strenuous efforts to seal off the southern end against these Reds between Angang and Pohang. South Korean forces already are reported to have slammed shut the trap at the north end.

Former Boer General Was Strong Supporter Of British Commonwealth

CAPETOWN, Sept. 11 (CP)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, soldier, statesman and scholar who became the symbol of the British Commonwealth of Nations, died tonight. He was 80 years old. A towering figure in the affairs of his country and of the world, he was a firm friend of the British he fought half-a-century ago. One of the most beloved elder statesmen in the world, the bearded Smuts had been twice Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, a leader of the democracies in both world wars and the author of the concept of a British Commonwealth of Nations—a phrase he coined himself. He was the author also of the preamble to the charter of the United Nations, adopted in San Francisco in 1945, and had had a share in the planning of the League of Nations.



Field Marshal Smuts

Death came quietly at his farm home near Pretoria where nearly all the members of his family were gathered. A bulletin issued by his doctors said: "We regret to announce that General Smuts passed away peacefully this evening after a sudden heart collapse. "He had spent a happy day with Mrs. Smuts and his family in the open country which he loves so well, and which during his convalescence from his recent illness he had constantly expressed the desire to see. "Soon after his evening meal he rose from the table, walked to his room and collapsed on his bed and, in the presence of 'Ouma' (Granny—a term of affection by which Mrs. Smuts was known throughout South Africa) and members of the family, passed quietly on." Ill Since May He had been ill since May 26 when his doctor ordered him to bed with what seemed to be a recurrence of sciatica. By the end of the month pneumonia developed and from then on he had successive relapses which left him always weaker. In August, while still convalescent, he fell victim to a widespread influenza epidemic and last week his heart strain was said to have re-appeared. He gave parliamentary leadership of the United Party when it became obvious he would never (Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

City Council Authorizes Parking Meter Contract

The City Council, equally divided over the parking meter question, last night authorized His Worship Mayor B. Earle Macdonald and City Clerk J. A. Fullerton to sign a contract for the installation of 150 meters. The motion was passed at the regular monthly meeting of the Council. The City will be the first in the Maritimes to have twin automatic meters, it was stated by Coun. C. M. Cox, chairman of the police committee, following a meeting of meter officials with the police and street committees held in the City Hall after the Council meeting. The meters, being installed on an experimental basis, will not be in operation for at least thirty days, stated Coun. Cox. A survey will be held today to determine the place where the meters are to be located. The twin automatic meters permit the use of one meter by two cars at the same time. The price of such a meter is about \$25 more than the single meter but its use halves the number of meters required. The two-way split in the Council developed when the Mayor asked whether or not the Council would give in favor of the meters. Couns. J. D. Stewart, C. M. Cox, A. Gormley and E. Johnstone voted in favor while Couns. L. E. Prowse, L. O'Donnell, W. Beaton and G. R. Keefe voted against. The Council decided to install the 150 meters at the August meeting at which Coun. Prowse was absent, by an unanimous vote. Coun. Stewart demanded that (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

Harvesting In Sask., Manitoba Delayed By Rain

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11 (CP)—Drenching rain and frost today brought harvesting to a standstill in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The weather's nasty turn brought new hazards to grain crops already two to three weeks late. In Winnipeg, where it has rained steadily since Saturday with no immediate prospect of a let-up, City Engineer W. D. Hurst voiced fear that the heavy precipitation may increase the danger of Red River floods again next spring. The rain belt covered Southern Manitoba, southeastern Saskatchewan and parts of Northwestern Ontario. Farther west, in Western Saskatchewan and Alberta, as much as six degrees of frost was reported. Four degrees will seriously damage wheat. Grain men said several days of sunshine will be needed before farmers can get harvesting equipment in operation again. The weather man hinted that when the rain clouds lift, frost may move in. Farmers expressed fear for the portion of their crops still standing and green, and vulnerable to cold.

Commerce Chamber Convention Opens

BANFF, Alta., Sept. 11 (CP)—Korea has done more to wake Canadians to a realization of the need for national unity and national vigilance than anything that has happened since the end of Second World War, Robert A. Bryce of Toronto said today in his presidential address to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. This theme from the President will be the main one for the rest of the annual meeting sessions lasting to Thursday. Opening day, today, was largely occupied with reports of the last year, but tomorrow discussions will include "democracy and freedom" and "mobilizing for defence," and tonight delegates were addressed by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

Hurricane Moves North Along Coast

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—The northeast United States coast, girding today for gale winds and abnormally high tides, hoped an Atlantic hurricane would stay out at sea. On Eastern Long Island, residents of homes in unprotected coastal areas were advised by police to evacuate to higher ground. Most of them took the advice and fled the area as mountainous Atlantic waves pounded the low, sandy beaches. Out at sea, a tug reached the Norwegian freighter Mercator, disabled 65 miles south of New York harbor with two engines out of service. Both ships have to ride out the storm when heavy seas made towing impossible. Eastern area Red Cross headquarters placed on the alert 57 local chapters in New York and New England against any emergencies brought on by the storm. The New York Weather Bureau predicted the hurricane would stay at sea and pass east of Nantucket Island tonight. It warned, however, that high winds and heavy seas would batter the coast. Officials recalled the 1938 hurricane that unexpectedly veered into Long Island and New England and ordered special safety precautions. Police took the Eastern Long Island protective measure on the advice of the U. S. Coast Guard. Police in Long Island's Nassau and Queens Counties warned storekeepers and home owners to secure their property against wind and flood damage. State police in Rhode Island, where the 1948 blow took a heavy toll, set up a hurricane patrol. Its task was to aid people in low-lying shoreline areas to evacuate if danger loomed. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

Draggers Speculate May Have Been Towed By Sub

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11 (AP)—Crew members of two Portland fishing draggers today told a strange story of being towed helplessly at sea by an unseen underwater object off Brier Island, N.S. They said the object might have been a Russian submarine. The 110-foot Cherokee and the 86-foot Evzone docked here to replace \$3,000 worth of nets and other gear lost in their separate adventures 180 miles east of Portland last Wednesday night. "It was a nightmare and we all were scared to death," said Arthur W. Jordan, Cherokee skipper and unofficial spokesman for the 15 men aboard the two vessels. Jordan and his brother, Thomas, skipper of the Evzone, said they are convinced that their nets and heavy cables hooked on to a submarine. They said the Coast Guard has informed them that no American subs were in the area Wednesday. The two craft had their sterns dragged beneath the water by a terrific haul just before they slipped the clutches of the object, the Jordans said. The Cherokee was towed about 25 minutes, the Evzone 1-1/2 hours. Arthur Jordan said the seas were calm and visibility good when the Cherokee lowered her net, cables and other equipment for a drag at 10:20 p.m. About 10 minutes later, a heavy steel cable strained hard. The vessel, loaded with 75,000 pounds of fish, was being pulled stern first. The cable and another one from the after end were let out but the slack was quickly taken up. The craft's stern heeled heavily to starboard. Water shipped aboard. "We all thought we were going to capsize," said Jordan. The two cables then parted within five minutes of each other and the mysterious tow was over. After a short interval, the Cherokee received a distress call from the Evzone, less than a mile away. She sped to the scene and trailed the Evzone for 90 minutes until the latter's two cables snapped. The two skippers said they are convinced the object that tugged them was not a whale because such a mammal cannot remain submerged for such long periods. The shiny wear on the cables where they parted is evidence they were wearing on a metal surface, the brothers added.

News In Brief

- OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent announced today the Government is extending for another 15 days the period in which the railways and the unions may bargain for a new agreement without a Government-appointed mediator.
- NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, today called President Truman's proposal to send more American troops to Europe an important contribution to the common defence of the continent. He indicated that France is prepared to make a comparable contribution.
- OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson indicated to senators today it is likely that Canada will be asked by Atlantic Pact partners this week for manpower for the defence of Western Europe. He gave no indication what Canada's answer will be.
- PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11 (AP)—Maine voters registered their customary preference for Republicans in returns from today's state-wide election. The count was incomplete but it pointed to a return of Republican candidates to all major offices.
- OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (CP)—Debate on the budget brought down last Thursday by Finance Minister Abbott likely will begin in the Commons tomorrow.
- LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council today rejected Russia's demand that it invite Red China here for a hearing on two Chinese Communist charges of American aggression. The vote was 6 to 3, with two abstentions. Seven affirmative votes are required for Council action.

32 Die When Express Rams Into Troop Train

GOSHOCOTON, O., Sept. 11 (AP)—Thirty-two persons, most of them soldiers, were killed early today when the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Spirit Of St. Louis" rammed the rear of a stalled troop train. Thirty-one soldiers, members of the Pennsylvania National Guard, were injured, 20 of them critically. The accident occurred in a fog, five minutes after their train stopped because of a broken air hose. A flagman had placed red flares and a lantern 100 yards down the track. At least 27 of the dead were Guardsmen en route to enter the United States army. Hours later rescue workers with acetylene torches still were combing the wreckage for additional victims. "Saw Express Mile Away" "We saw the Spirit of St. Louis about a mile away," said Lt.-Col. Frank Townsend, of Dallas, Pa., commander of the troop train. "We thought it would surely see the flares and lantern and stop. "Although it did not, we shouted and waved our arms until we could see there was going to be a crash." Townsend and a group of trainmen jumped down an embankment as the Spirit's diesel locomotive hit the rear coach of the 20-car troop train. Most of the soldiers aboard were sleeping; a few had been awakened for breakfast. The huge diesel, pulling 17 cars, knocked the rear coach into the air, smashing the second car aside and plowed into the third. "It was so dark and foggy that all we could hear was the screams (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

32 Die When Express Rams Into Troop Train

of the men," said J. A. Brangman of Columbus, O., brakeman of the Spirit. "It was chaos everywhere, punctured with the screaming, yelling and cursing of men." The time was 8:15 A.M. EDT, 2 1/2 miles east of West Lafayette, which is seven miles east of this town. The troop train, carrying approximately 700 members of the 28th National Guard Division had stopped automatically when an air (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

Cement Industry For Saint John Area Urged

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Sept. 11 (CP)—A resolution to assist in establishment of a cement manufacturing industry in the Saint John area received unanimous support at a meeting in the County Courthouse today. Called by the finance committee of the Municipal Council, the meeting was attended by representatives of other organizations and by all councillors. One speaker described the cement shortage as "intolerable." The resolution recommended that the Municipal Council appropriate, if necessary, a site for a plant and apply for legislation to give "fair and reasonable" concessions in the form of fixed valuation or fixed assessments. The resolution also recommended that a committee be set up to urge upon the Provincial Government the necessity of immediate action toward obtaining a cement industry and giving it all possible "assistance, encouragement and protection." Councillor Parker D. Mitchell said that Thomas Hill, New York, a vice-president of the Cement and General Development Corporation, had expressed his company's willingness to establish such a plant if it could be assured adequate protection against "unfair competition." The firm was building a plant in Newfoundland with support of the Newfoundland Government. Councillor Mitchell said the company was prepared to proceed with a \$1,000,000 development, to be expanded to a \$4,000,000 plant, providing that Government agencies use the product, subject to it meeting the price and quality standards of other plants, and providing that some method of protection against "dumping" be given during the first few years. High tide today at 10:35 A. M. and 11:23 P. M. Sun rises at 5:47 A. M. and sets at 6:31 P. M. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. WOOD ISLANDS—CARIBOU DAILY FERRY Leave Wood Islands 7 A.M. 9 A.M. 11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M. 5 P.M. Leave Caribou 7 A.M. 9 A.M. 11 A.M. 1 P.M. 3 P.M. 5 P.M.



HALIFAX, Sept. 11 (CP)—

Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax, N.S., predicted a storm with high winds and heavy seas would batter the coast. Officials recalled the 1938 hurricane that unexpectedly veered into Long Island and New England and ordered special safety precautions. Police took the Eastern Long Island protective measure on the advice of the U. S. Coast Guard. Police in Long Island's Nassau and Queens Counties warned storekeepers and home owners to secure their property against wind and flood damage. State police in Rhode Island, where the 1948 blow took a heavy toll, set up a hurricane patrol. Its task was to aid people in low-lying shoreline areas to evacuate if danger loomed. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)