

Hum is good in its place, and
hell is the place for it.

The Guardian, Five Cents.
Morning Daily Founded 1887.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1951

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A woman will sometimes confess
her sins, but never her faults.

CONTINGENT OF CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVES IN KOREA

Allies Slash Hard At Reds In Sharp Actions

Queen's County Election Results Still Incomplete

Official count of the balloting in the Provincial general election of April 26 proceeded without a hitch in Prince and King's Counties yesterday, and with no change in the overall picture, but in Queen's only the results in the Third District were declared.

Coming Events

Mail your Films to Garnum Photo Studio, Charlottetown.

Dance Millview Hall Friday, May 4th.

See Ma and Pa Kettle in Tracade Hall, Friday, May 4th.

Card Party Stanley Bridge school, Friday, May 4th.

Farmers' Book your Clover Seeds now. McGulgan & Boyle.

Dance, Donaldston School, Tuesday, May 8th.

Play in Kelly's Cross Hall, Thursday, May 10. Dance after.

Ice Cream and Dance in Kelly's Cross School, Friday, May 4th.

Now booking cattle for pasture. Apply W. Shaw, Clyde River.

Mixed Seed, 70% Timothy, 30% Clover. 26 cents. McGulgan & Boyle.

Will be unloading lime next week. Book your orders now. L. D. MacLeod and Sons, Victoria.

Indian River—Kensington Play Seven Mile Bay Hall, Friday, March 4th, 8:30 sharp.

Institute Dance, Earncliffe School, Friday, May 4th. B. & B. Rambler.

Hampton Hall, Friday, May 4th, two one-act plays. Specialties. Auspices W. I.

Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night. Music by Robichaud. Dancing 9 to 1.

Mt. Mellick Women's Institute Auction Sale, Monday, May 7th, in Pownall Hall. Sale of lunches.

Notice to the public: Crown bread retailing at all groceries, sliced or unsliced, 14 cents per loaf.

Receiving hogs at Crapaud for Canada Packers Limited, until 12 noon each Tuesday. Robert Dawson.

Kingsley Y. P. U. will present their three act comedy "A Pair of Country Kids" in Kingston Hall, Tuesday, May 15th.

Come to Harrington Hall and see Malpeque Players present their three act play "Aunt Tilly Goes to Town", Tuesday, May 8th, at 8:30.

Attention Farmers: Special price on bran. We have in stock full assortment of Co-op feeds, flour, asphalt shingles, siding, building paper, cement, registered turnip seed, fertilizer. Continuing to buy potatoes until end of season. Consumers' Co-operative, Charlottetown.

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Buying pigs, cattle and poultry Monday at Fredericton. Tuesday 1 p.m., Brookfield; 10, Milton; 1 p.m., York; 2, Bedford; 2:30, Tracadie; 3, Mt. Stewart; 3:30, Fort Augustus; 4, Waterville; 5, Vernon River; 5:30, Pownall. Wednesday 9 a.m., New Glasgow; 10, Wheatley River; 11, Holmes' Corner; 1 p.m., New Haven; 1:30, Bonshaw; 2, DeSable; 2:30, Crapaud; 3, Kelly's Cross; 3:30, Skinkora; 4, Emerald; 5, Clifton; 5:30, Kensington. Paying \$30 pair for good pigs over 30 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jorgensen.

returning officers of twelve polls. The official count for Fifth Queen's was adjourned until 10 a.m. today and once this district is straightened out the returns from Fourth Queen's will be checked.

Officially declared elected yesterday were the following candidates:
1st Prince: J. W. D. Campbell (Coun), P.C.; Hubert Gaudet (Assem), P.C.
2nd Prince: F. W. Phillips (Coun) L.; Hon. W. E. Darby (Assem), L.
3rd Prince: F. L. MacNutt (Coun) L.; Hon. J. W. Arsenault (Assem), L.
4th Prince: Hon. C. C. Baker (Assem), L.; J. G. MacKay (Assem), L.
5th Prince: L. H. MacFarlane (Coun) L.; E. P. Foley (Assem), L.

3rd Queen's: Hon. Eugene Cullen (Coun) L.; R. C. Clark (Assem), L.
1st King's: J. B. St. John (Coun) L.; W. A. Acorn (Assem) L.
2nd King's: T. R. Cullen (Coun) L.; Harvey Douglas (Assem) L.
3rd King's: Keir Clark (Coun) L.; J. A. MacDonald (Assem) P.C.
4th King's: Hon. A. W. Matheson (Coun) L.; Lorne Bonnell (Assem) L.
5th King's: Geo. Saville (Coun) L.; William Hughes (Assem) L.

Incomplete Returns
The as yet incomplete returns in Queen's indicate a loss in the unofficial majorities of several candidates. Hon. Frederic A. Large, Minister of Education in the last cabinet, had his slim majority of two halved, while Mr. (Continued on page 5 col. 3)

Plane Catches Fire But Makes Safe Landing

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 3 (CP) — A big United States military transport with 38 passengers and a crew of 11 caught fire over the Atlantic late today but was landed safely at nearby Kindley Field by the quick-thinking crew.

The C74 Globemaster, on a hop from the Azores to New York, caught fire in No. 4 engine. The starboard wing was suddenly enveloped in flames.
Maj. Eugene P. Pitts Jr. of Clarksville, Miss., the pilot, was able to extinguish the fire and cut off the falling motor while Master Sgt. James A. Bain, radio operator, contacted the headquarters of rescue operations at Kindley.

In about 12 minutes a B-17 Flying Dutchman of the rescue squadron was airborne. The crippled Globemaster was intercepted about 225 miles northwest of this vacation island.
The rescue plane escorted the transport to Kindley, where an uneventful landing was made.

BRITISH STAGE STAR DIES

LONDON, May 3 (Reuters) — W. H. Berry, veteran star of the British comedy stage, died Wednesday night in his cottage at Herne Bay, Kent coastal resort. He was 81. A star for 25 years, he appeared in 40 big London hits including "The Merry Widow."

KEEP NEW ITEMS HIDDEN

MOSCOW, May 3 (AP) — Foreign military attaches agreed today that only new item unveiled by the Russians at the May Day parade was an armed reconnaissance car. The planes which flew over Red Square were the same models displayed last year.

NEW MINAS, N. S., May 3 (CP) — Loss was estimated at \$15,000 in a fire that destroyed the planing mill of William F. Hockey in this King's County village today. Some 10,000 feet of lumber was lost but another 130,000 was saved by Kentville firefighters.

Communists Regrouping For New Drive

TOKYO, May 4 (Friday) — (AP) — Aggressive Allied tank-infantry teams slashed at the Reds above Seoul in series of sharp actions Thursday, ending a brief lull on the Korean ground front.

The Reds, under constant air attack, were regrouping for an expected renewal of their stalled spring offensive farther east.
One Allied tank-infantry patrol killed an estimated 200 Reds in a brisk two-hour fight and returned with 21 prisoners.
Another patrol nosed into Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul. Resistance was light. A third armed force probed southwest of Uijongbu and salvaged two abandoned Allied tanks.

On the central front, southeast of Chunchon, United Nations ground forces skirmished with 150 Reds atop a hill. An estimated two-thirds of the Communists were killed in the six-hour action, but the Reds held the hill.
The U. S. Eighth Army reported no action on the eastern front.

Although relatively minor, Thursday's skirmishes at the front were regarded as evidence the Reds are digging in on a line roughly 10 miles north of Seoul to regroup their hard-hit forces for a resumption of the offensive they began April 22.
Hundreds of losses estimated at about 5,000 men, the Chinese and Korean Communists pressed the push for a full week, but began to fade last Sunday.

News In Brief

BOSTON, May 3 (AP) — Woodland fires, spurred by high spring winds, were mostly under control tonight after blackening thousands of acres in New England, New York and New Jersey. Rhode Island was hardest hit. Some 7,000 acres were scorched, eight persons were injured and half a dozen homes were destroyed.

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 3 (AP) — Israel and Syrian forces pounded each other with artillery and mortar fire tonight in the border zone of Palestine north of the Sea of Galilee. The United Nations Palestine Commission vainly ordered a cease-fire.

OTTAWA, May 3 (CP) — Informed quarters disclosed today that the United States has expressed confidence in Canada's gun-making ability and has doubled its order for three-inch naval guns to \$20,000,000 from \$10,000,000.

GLITTERING DISPLAY AS BRITISH FESTIVAL OPENS

LONDON, May 3 (CP) — Gray old London glittered today as the world's past masters of pageantry put on their most impressive show.
On Britain's day of days—the official opening of her national festival—the King stood on the stone steps of St. Paul's Cathedral and bade the world to "See what the Old Country can do."
In the famous cathedral itself, blaring with light and color, leaders of Britain's national life assembled to hear hymns and speeches. Fighter aircraft droned overhead, audible in the silence between prayers.
Following the service of dedication, which drew thousands of cheering spectators to the heart of London, the King proclaimed the two-month Festival of Britain a symbol of the country's abiding courage and vitality.
"In this festival," he said, "we look back with pride and forward with resolution."
In an evening ceremony, the King and Queen drove to the royal concert hall on the south bank of the River Thames, centerpiece of the festival. Across the country, youth organizations lighted bonfires and near St. Paul's, young men and women staged an open-air sing-song in one of London's worst blitzed areas.
The festival, climax of more than three years of hard work and thought, was under way. It commemorates the centenary of the great Victorian Exhibition of 1851 and aims at showing the world Britain has faith in herself and the future.
Wearing an Admiral's uniform the King told the throngs in front of St. Paul's and the country over the BBC, that "this is no time for despondency. I see this festival as a symbol of Britain's abiding courage and vitality."
"With the spirit of our ancestors reawakened in us, we can under God's providence, restore and expand the prosperity of which they laid the foundations... we have not proved unworthy of our past. We can do better in years ahead."

Vocalist-Pianist Feature Of Music Festival Program

Capacity audiences again attended sessions of the sixth annual Festival of Music yesterday at Prince of Wales College Auditorium and the Empire Theatre. In the evening many of the audience were unable to find seats and were content to stand at the rear and sides of the hall as they heard the various classes.

In one of the classes during the evening session, a vocalist competed with a pianist, each of them performing a composition by a Canadian-born musician. In his adjudication Mr. Weatherseed stated he found it an extremely difficult class to adjudicate and concluded by giving the pianist one mark above the vocalist as her performance had been much more taxing. The vocalist, Maureen Blake, sang "Procoetus," and was accompanied at the piano by William Rogers, Charlottetown, who had written the music for the number.
Winners of the classes yesterday were as follows:
Morning
(P. W. C.) Class 103, Piano Solo (13 years and under) "Prince of Denmark March", (1) Bonita Smallman, Malpeque Road, 84 marks; (2) Vincent Beck, Mt. Edward Road, 83.5 marks, and (3) Derek R. Dew, Charlottetown, 83 marks.
Class 63, Boy's Solo, low voice (18 years and under) "Cavaller", (1) Wallace Wood, Marshfield, 82 marks; (2) Donald Wood, Marshfield, 81 marks, and (3) Ernest MacKay, Parkdale, 79 marks.
Mrs. Creelman MacArthur presided at the above session and Mrs. Leonard MacDonald acted as Platform Secretary.
(Empire Theatre) Class 97, Beginner's Piano Solo, (9 years and over) "Norah's Music Box", (1) Carol Clinton, Charlottetown, 84 marks; (2) Margaret Ann Moon, Slemom Park, R. C. A. F., 83 marks, and (3) was tied for by Judith Blaquiere, Summerside, Evelyn Malone, St. Vincent's Orphanage, Valerie Waugh, Wilmot, and Ann McCabe, Charlottetown, with 82 marks each.
Class 97A, Beginner's Piano Solo (2nd year) 9 years and over, "Henry Go-Round", (1) Claudia Walsh, Charlottetown, 85 marks; (2) Ruth Brun, Charlottetown, 84 marks.
(Continued on page 5 col. 4)

Cost-Of-Living Index Climbs Another Notch

OTTAWA, May 3 (CP) — Canada's cost of living climbed another rung in March.
The Commons was told today the official index reached a record 181.8 at April 2, up 1.2 points from the previous high of 179.7 a month earlier.
Trade Minister Howe, who on April 9 had forecast a rise of less than half that, took the unusual course of announcing the new figure to the House—a day ahead of the Bureau of Statistics' customary date—and explaining that it was largely caused by high butter prices.
George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, asked whether the government intends to exercise new emergency powers to deal with the cost-of-living problem.
The government gave no indication that further measures are in prospect. Mr. Howe said despite buying has not contributed to the rise in consumer costs.

Expect Recruiting To Begin Shortly For New Brigade

OTTAWA, May 3 (CP) — The Government is expected to appeal soon for thousands of recruits for a new brigade or its equivalent for service in Europe. The formation is likely to reflect Canada's trend towards the United States military orbit in a number of ways.
This was learned today as the 25th Brigade began arriving in battle-torn Korea. Announcement of plans to back Canada's commitments for Gen. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact army is expected shortly, possibly tomorrow night.
It will be made in the Commons by Defence Minister Claxton as one of several important defence statements to be made within the next five or six days.

MacArthur Warns Of Danger of Third World War

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned today that unless Communist China is beaten into surrender by all-out air attacks the Korean conflict may explode into a third world war.
He told Senators the course being followed by the Truman administration may be "inviting" unvetted war rather than avoiding it. And he strongly urged the use of air power, a naval blockade of the China coast, and the use of Chinese Nationalist troops.
His appeal came at the conclusion of more than six hours of testimony behind closed doors with the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees, investigating the administration's Far Eastern policy and the dispute leading to his dismissal. He agreed to return tomorrow for further questioning.

Death Yesterday Of Msgr. Trudel

BATHURST, N. B., May 3 (CP) — Msgr. Alfred J. Trudel, 81, died of a heart attack today while motoring to Chatham. Born at Egmont Bay, P. E. I. he was ordained in 1906 and served in New Brunswick north shore parishes until his retirement in 1941.
Msgr. Trudel spent most of his early life in Shippegan, N. B., after serving at Tracadie and Lameque for 20 years and at West Bathurst for 11 years.
Burial will be made at Vallee Lourdes, N. B.
(It was learned that Msgr. Trudel was born at Egmont Bay where the family lived for a short time when an uncle was parish priest there.)

Will Go Into Action Soon, Commander Says

(By Bernard Kaplan)
A SOUTH KOREAN PORT, May 4 (Friday) — (Reuters) — The first shipload of the Canadian 25th Brigade disembarked early today at a South Korean port.
To the strains of "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked A Cake", played by a United States army band, the Canadians stepped ashore from the American navy transport Marine Advertiser.
They received a big welcome from American troops and Korean officials after spending the night anchored in the harbor.
The first man off the ship was Sapper Edwin O. Colpitts of Saint John, N.B.
The troops were greeted by their commander, Brig. J. M. Rockingham, who had arrived here several days earlier with a small advance party to prepare an assembly area camp for the 6,000-man force which sailed from Seattle in three ships last month.
He said the Brigade will go into action as an independent unit before the Commonwealth Division comes into being. It was announced two days ago that the Brigade—including the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry who have been in action in Korea since February — will join a division made up of British, Australian and New Zealand troops.
Rockingham said Lt.-Gen. James Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, has asked that the Canadians be ready to go to the front as soon as possible after arriving.
"I promised Gen. Van Fleet we would be ready," Rockingham told a press conference. "The way we have been working and with the co-operation we have been receiving from Eighth Army and logistical officers, there is no doubt about it."

The Canadian Brigadier from Vancouver described the 25th Brigade as "pretty good shape. In all my life I've never seen troops as willing and anxious to do jobs as these fellows. We will leave for the front soon."
Rockingham said his troops—about 40 per cent of them veterans of the Second World War—received good training at Fort Lewis, Wash.
"Just a little more acquaintance with narrow roads and steep (Continued on page 15 col. 4)

Predicts New Increase

In a later budget debate, Solon Low, Social Credit leader, predicted that when the full effect of the April 10 budget tax increases takes hold—in six weeks or two months—the cost-of-living picture will be "much poorer."
The index increase shown today followed a record February jump of 4.5 points and it meant that the barometer—which uses the 1935-39 price level as its base of 100—had moved up 9.3 points since the start of the year.
In effect, it meant that the price of items going into the family budget had risen by 81.8 per cent since the base period.
Almost half the 2.1-point increase, the Bureau said, was accounted for by the fact that butter prices moved to high levels in March and early April.
After that butter prices dropped sharply, and Mr. Howe told the House that if the mid-April price for butter had been in effect at April 2, his forecast of the size of the increase rise would have been cut.
The food index climbed to 238.4 from 233.9. Apart from butter, most foods went up slightly. Decreases were registered by eggs, pork and fresh vegetables.
Clothing moved up to 198.8 from 196.3, reflecting advances in men's wear and shoes. The figure for home furnishings and services went to 190.7 from 188.6, mostly caused by home furnishings.
The miscellaneous group — through higher costs of personal (Continued on page 15 col. 7)

Lift Embargo On Live Hogs To U.S. Markets

OTTAWA, May 3 (CP) — An 11-year embargo against the shipment of Canadian live hogs to the United States ended today. And with it ended hope, too, that Canada will be selling bacon to Britain this year.
Decision to end the ban was announced in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner. Permits for such shipments will be issued by the Government freely.
Sale of live hogs to the United States was banned in 1940 to channel all available bacon into the United Kingdom market. The ban was continued through the war and during the postwar period—as long as Anglo-Canadian bacon contracts were in force.
This year, however, the Government decided against taking up a U.K. offer to buy Canadian, top quality bacon at 29 cents a pound — Britain's 1950 price. In previous years, it subsidized food shipments to Britain. This year, the Government decided against continuing the practice.
However, the Government announced it would continue to buy bacon from the domestic market at 32 1/2 cents a pound—if any was available at that price—and arrangements could be made later whereby Britain might buy some of this bacon, if she wanted it at cost.
To date, the hog market has been so buoyant that no bacon has trickled into Government warehouses.
Now with the U. S. market thrown open to Canadian live hogs, it is unlikely Britain will get any bacon from Canada unless she competes with the U. S. for available supplies.
Canada, however, still maintains a ban against the shipment of live U. S. hogs into this country. The reason for this is a suspicion in official quarters that U. S. hogs are chronic sufferers of cholera and might spread the disease among Canadian livestock.

Gets Impressive Results In Treatment Of Cancer

LONDON, Ont., May 3 (CP) — A Western Ontario physician said today he is treating cancer victims with a relatively simple and inexpensive extract of calf spleen and getting "impressive results."
Dr. George F. Watson of Kitchener treated cancers of the breast, uterus, mouth, skin, tonsil, stomach and rectum. He says all the cases improved and, in some, the malignant growths disappeared.
Dr. Watson added, however, that the extracts will have to be tried on hundreds of other cancer victims and the results watched for years.
In his treatment, the spleen extract is combined with sterile water in varying concentrations and injected into the patient's veins.
In earlier published reports of experiments he said the extract of the lymphatic system of the body, of which the spleen is one of the most important organs, (Continued on page 15 col. 7)

First Nato Students To Be Graduated Today At S'ide Air Station

Today is N.A.T.O. Day in Summerside. After three weeks of intensive air and ground training, air crew students from Belgium, Italy and Norway will be presented with their navigators' wings. It will be a historic ceremony because these men are the first to be graduated under Canada's plan for training air crew of nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and they will be presented with wings which have been designed by the R. C. A. F. for its European students and have never yet been worn by anyone.
The wings are similar to the R. C. A. F. wings but smaller and the same wings will be presented to all aircrew graduates, navigators, pilots and radio officers. The wings are centered with a gold maple leaf and underneath are the initials "R.C.A.F."

Memorable Event
The Air Force and Summerside Station have gone all out to make this a memorable event. Preparations have been going on for months and it will be an impressive ceremony. There were indications last night that the weather might not permit holding it outdoors and if this is so provision has been made to have it in a hangar.
Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, will present the wings and the salute at the march past will be taken by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton. Mr. Claxton will make a short address. Also attending will be the Ambassadors of Belgium and Italy and a representative of the Norwegian Minister. They will be accompanied by their respective air attaches.
The Central Training Command band will be present and a feature of its music will be six coronation trumpets. These trumpets have only been used on two previous occasions and today they will sound fanfares prior to the playing of the national anthems of the countries represented. There will be four color parties, bearing the flags of Canada, Italy, Norway and Belgium and the respective national anthems will be played in full as the colors are marched past the reviewing stand, preceded by a fanfare on the trumpets.—S.

CHILD STRANGLER

TORONTO, May 3 (CP) — Edward Nesselro, 3, caught his head in a picket fence today and was strangled. Police said they believed he had been swinging on a gate. He apparently fell and his head became wedged between the pickets.

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BORDER — CAPE TORMENTINI FERRY SERVICE

Leave Borden Leave C. T.
9:10 A.M. 11:30 A.M.
1:00 P.M. 3:35 P.M.
4:30 P.M. 8:25 P.M.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Leave Borden Leave C. T.
6:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

MCA AIR SERVICE

5:30 A.M.—11:20 A.M.—1:40 P.M.
Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton
7:25 A.M.—1:25 P.M.—6:55 P.M.
Lv. Charlottetown for
New Glasgow — Halifax
7:40 A.M. New Glasgow only
1:40 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax
Ar. Charlottetown from
New Glasgow and Halifax
11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow only
4:50 P.M. from New Glasgow only
Charlottetown — Sydney flights every Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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Hon. Brooke Claxton who will take the salute at the Wings Parade today at Summerside. He will also speak briefly.

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OTTAWA, May 3 (CP) — An 11-year embargo against the shipment of Canadian live hogs to the United States ended today. And with it ended hope, too, that Canada will be selling bacon to Britain this year.
Decision to end the ban was announced in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner. Permits for such shipments will be issued by the Government freely.
Sale of live hogs to the United States was banned in 1940 to channel all available bacon into the United Kingdom market. The ban was continued through the war and during the postwar period—as long as Anglo-Canadian bacon contracts were in force.
This year, however, the Government decided against taking up a U.K. offer to buy Canadian, top quality bacon at 29 cents a pound — Britain's 1950 price. In previous years, it subsidized food shipments to Britain. This year, the Government decided against continuing the practice.
However, the Government announced it would continue to buy bacon from the domestic market at 32 1/2 cents a pound—if any was available at that price—and arrangements could be made later whereby Britain might buy some of this bacon, if she wanted it at cost.
To date, the hog market has been so buoyant that no bacon has trickled into Government warehouses.
Now with the U. S. market thrown open to Canadian live hogs, it is unlikely Britain will get any bacon from Canada unless she competes with the U. S. for available supplies.
Canada, however, still maintains a ban against the shipment of live U. S. hogs into this country. The reason for this is a suspicion in official quarters that U. S. hogs are chronic sufferers of cholera