

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

He makes speed to repentance
who judges hastily.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The action will not be right unless the will be right.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00, Other Provinces and U.S.A. \$12.00 per annum. CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7 1953 12 PAGES The Guardian, Five Cents Morning Daily Founded 1887.

ALLIES ACCEPT PROPOSAL TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Posse Scours Hill Country For Armed Youth

Malenkov's New Policy Could Make Or Break His Regime

By Don Dallas

LONDON, (Reuters) — Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov has released forces in Russia which can either make or break his regime.

Malenkov's domestic policy, as revealed during his first month of office, has shown that he believes the time is ripe to give the Russian people at least a taste of democracy, as it is understood in the West. He is taking a big gamble.

The acid question is how far he can go in a "democratization" process without unleashing demands for a genuine 100-per-cent Western-style democracy to replace the present system of one-party dictatorship.

To set the right balance between the stability of his regime and a limited letup in Russia's own internal Iron Curtain, Malenkov will need to be a shrewd judge of Russian psychology and of the internal situation.

Shoots Down Pack of Dogs Sent On Trail

KERRVILLE, Tex., (AP) — A posse beat the brush-covered sides of a 10-mile long hill country canyon Monday in a hunt for a half-Indian pistol-packing youth who calls himself "The Sea More Kid." The 19-year-old former inmate of the Gatesville, Tex., correctional farm killed three trailing bloodhounds with four pistol shots Saturday night. One dog was hit twice and a fourth refused to follow the trail further.



NEW U.N. CHIEF — Dag Hammarskjöld, 48-year-old Swedish diplomat, poses for his first picture since the U.N. Security Council picked him to succeed Trygve Lie as Secretary General of the world body. Hammarskjöld made no comment on his selection except to indicate that he was very much surprised.

Sick And Wounded Will Be Included

MUNSAN, The Allies Tuesday accepted a Communist proposal for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war including those less seriously disabled who would be moved to a neutral country.

Rear-Admiral John Daniel, chief of the Allied liaison team, accepted the offer at an 11-minute meeting.

He said it was based on the condition that no prisoner be repatriated against his will.

After the Allied acceptance was given, the Communists asked for a 20-minute recess. Before that period had expired, they asked for a second 20-minute recess.

Under the Geneva convention, prisoners likely to recover from their disability within a year may be sent to a neutral country instead of being returned to their homeland.

The Communists offered Monday to broaden the scope of exchanging sick and wounded prisoners to include those with minor ailments.

Dulles Opposes Move To Curb President's Treaty-Making

By Roger D. Greene

WASHINGTON, (AP) — State Secretary John Foster Dulles told Congress Monday that the United States faces "the greatest peril in its history" and cannot stand alone without allies, against the threat of Soviet Russia.

Dulles made the statement in opening the administration's fight against proposed constitutional amendments to curb the president's treaty-making powers.

President Eisenhower has said he believes the proposed restrictions setting up tight congressional reins over presidential pacts with other countries—would deny him the flexibility he needs for conducting foreign policy.

Pinningpoint Eisenhower's objections, Dulles told a Senate judiciary sub-committee that the proposed amendments might make it impossible for the United States to enter a pact to outlaw war or control atomic weapons.

The cabinet official said he was authorized by Eisenhower to pledge that the administration will consult congressional leaders closely on future pacts with other countries.

But he said the proposed restrictions could "seriously weaken our government in the field of foreign relations" and be "dangerous to our peace and security."

The proposals "would subject the current day-by-day conduct of foreign affairs to impediments which might be stifling."

Much of the current controversy stems from foreign agreements negotiated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former President Truman at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam.

See New Signs Of Purge In Kremlin

MOSCOW, (AP) — Pravda announced Tuesday that the central committee of the Communist party has released Semyon D. Ignatiev from his duties as committee secretary.

Ignatiev formerly was minister of state security for the Soviet Union Monday morning Ignatiev was criticized severely by Pravda in a lead editorial for "political blindness and gullibility" on the grounds he was "taken in" in connection with the case of 16 Soviet doctors. The doctors were accused of plotting the death of several top Soviet leaders but later were released.

Ignatiev's position as a secretary of the central committee was, of course, made untenable by this criticism.

With such a ranking leader under attack, indications were that a purge might be stirring within the Kremlin itself. The state security ministry has since been absorbed into the new interior ministry of Lavrenty Beria.

Pravda stressed that any preaching of race hatred in the Soviet Union is punishable under law. Several of the doctors in the case are Jewish.

Mossadegh Resumes Struggle With The Shah

By Marc Purdue

TEHRAN, (AP)—Premier Mossadegh has resumed his struggle for power with the Shah by carrying to the people his fight for complete control of the Iranian Army and security forces.

The aged premier, in a radio broadcast Monday, demanded speedy enactment of a parliamentary commission report declaring that Parliament—not the Shah—has full responsibility for running Iran's military and civil affairs.

Although he did not specifically say so, Mossadegh indicated that he believes alleged plots against his life and his government were linked to influential persons in the royal court and to "foreign elements," presumably British.

Britain Has Wettest, Coldest Easter In Years

LONDON, (Reuters)—Hallstorms, torrential rain and occasional sunshine Monday ended one of the coldest and wettest Easter weekends in Britain in years.

The Automobile Association reported a 50-per-cent drop in road traffic from London compared with last year.

Despite the weather, sport and amusement programs attracted large holiday crowds. There were 13 horse race meetings, plus auto races, dog racing all over the country and a full card of soccer and rugby.

Museums and other indoor attractions also reported record business.

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret went riding in Windsor park in cold and showery weather.

Highest Atomic Blast Set Off In Latest Test

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Australian Troops Return From Korea

BRISBANE, Australia, (CP)—The 1st battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment landed here Monday from Korea, exactly a year after it first went into action with the Commonwealth division. The troops brought home 39 Japanese brides.

Tension Mounts Under Mau Mau Rising Threat

By RONALD BATCHELOR

NAIROBI, Kenya, (Reuters) — Tension grew in Nairobi Monday as the day wore on with no sign of a threatened Mau Mau "Easter rising" against the Kenya capital.

Monday day to be D-day for a terrorist attack on this sprawling city, according to Mau Mau plans captured by government intelligence agents.

Even before the information was received, security officers had expressed fears of bigger and better-organized Mau Mau attacks. In recent weeks, Mau Mau forays, especially against loyal Kilguyus, have been bolder and shown better leadership.

One Attack

Only large-scale Mau Mau operation during the week-end was an attack Sunday night by about 25 terrorists on the Kiambu reserve, killing the wife of a Kilguyu headman and four children.

A large force of police and Kilguyu home guards took out after the gang and killed 22 after tracking them across miles of farmland and thick forest areas of the reserve.

European women and children gathered Monday in well-fortified buildings in Nairobi as their civilian menfolk joined troops and police in patrolling the quiet city and its environs.

If the anti-white terrorists abandon plans for an Easter uprising because of the government's prior knowledge, next Wednesday may herald a new wave of terrorism.

On that day, a Kenya court will hand down the verdicts against Jomo (Burning Spear) Kenyatta and five other African leaders accused of directing the anti-white organization.

Meanwhile, the colony is going ahead with plans to carry the fight to the Mau Mau.

More British troops are arriving daily and are moving into the mountains north of here for jungle warfare training before going into action.

Sir Percy Sillitoe, Britain's military intelligence chief, is here to check on progress of an intelligence system he set up last fall. From government reports, the system is bearing fruit in the form of increased information supplied by loyal Kilguyus.

Later this month a British police expert will visit Kenya to examine the police system.

And the government is planning a drive to get the loyal Kilguyu to band together for both defensive and offensive roles against the terrorists.

Will Be Popular

The immediate effect of several of his moves on the home front will undoubtedly be to popularize his administration. Two major moves to date have been the declaring of a general amnesty, freeing tens of thousands of prisoners serving up to five-year terms, and the freeing of the group of doctors accused of having committed "medical murder."

The general amnesty, which freed an unspecified number of political prisoners, as well as common criminals, is undoubtedly a liberal step. But it is nowhere near as far-reaching in its implications as "the case of the doctors."

Of the many aspects of this unprecedented move, the most important are: 1. The admission that the state was wrong in jailing the doctors; 2. The admission that the interrogation methods adopted were, "impermissible" and not in accordance with Soviet law.

Grass Fire Leads To Loss Of Barns

CHIPMAN, N. B. (CP)—A grass fire touched off by children Monday caused \$9,000 damage near Chipman when the spreading fire destroyed two barns owned by W. G. Bishop, MLA for Queens.

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S. (CP)—Dr. J. A. Hemmon, 81, an Upham, N. B., native who practised his profession for 50 years in Halifax, Bridgewater, Wolfville, N. S. and Seattle, Wash., died here Monday after a short illness. He is survived by a son.

Forecasters Busy Picking Date Of N.S. Election

HALIFAX, (CP) — Nova Scotia's next provincial election date has the political experts playing guessing games, a job at which they've had plenty of practice in the past.

The best prediction, based on the effect of the Coronation, appears at the moment to be late June.

One possibility, May 19, will be either confirmed or written off this week.

The only help forecasters can find in the law books is a provision calling for a 36-day lag between appointment of the election registrars and polling day. The practice has been an announcement 42 days before the election date allowing the extra time for laying preliminary groundwork.

Unless the word comes from Premier Macdonald by Wednesday, May 19 is out.

After that, the prospects hinge on the Coronation. Elections are usually held on a Tuesday, and postponing the date another week would leave little leeway to prospective Coronation visitors in the government.

Premier Macdonald leads the 27 Liberals in the 37-seat house. Progressive Conservatives form the official opposition with eight seats and there are two CCF members.

Coming Events

- **Dance every Friday, Millview Hall.
- **Hope River Credit Union, Tuesday, April 14th.
- **Reserve July 15, Lower Montague regatta.
- **Rogerson's Beauty Shop, Crapaud, will open April 7.
- **The Brookfield grain cleaning plant is now operating daily. Cruwys Bros, Brookfield.
- **Farmers ask about the Shu Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- **Unloading car Showings, Tuesdays. Special price off car. G. I. Henry, Carter's Warehouse.
- **Special on cockerel chicks, one week old. Island Chick Hatchery, Phone 2668.
- **Tonight, South Rustico hall show on, "The Great White Trail."
- **Postponed Federation of Agriculture meeting to be held Cherry Valley Hall, Thursday night, April 9th. Special speaker and films.
- **Attention, A Community Indoor Skating Rink is under discussion to be built at Brookfield. It needs the support of several districts. If you are interested attend a meeting in the Orange Hall, Brookfield on Wednesday evening, April 8th, 8:30. Don't depend on your neighbour to take your place at the meeting—Come yourself.

40 Burglaries

He is wanted in a series of some 40 burglaries that have alarmed ranchers here for nearly a week. Some of the men moved their wives and families to town rather than leave them in lonely ranch houses. Kerrville radio stations warned citizens to stay in their homes at night and lock their cars.

Notes were left in many summer homes challenging officers to find "The Sea More Kid."

Refused Insurance, Lives To Be 96

GREENWOOD, R. I. (AP)—Allan MacQuarrie who was refused an insurance policy 24 years ago because he had a bad heart, will celebrate his 96th birthday Tuesday. He will smoke his pipe and cigars as usual and await summer so he can resume mowing lawns. During the winter he shovels snow.

N. Y. Stocks In Biggest Break Since June, 1950

NEW YORK, (AP) — Severe selling pressure sent the stock market down Monday in its biggest break since the week the Korean War started.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$2.60, the most it has lost since June 29, 1950. That was on a Thursday. The previous Monday, just after the United States intervened in the Korean War, the average broke \$4.

The average Monday stood at \$108.70, the lowest point since last Nov. 17 when the Eisenhower election boom was well under way. The industrial component of the average was down \$3.30, the railroads down \$2.70, and the utilities down 70 cents.

97-Year-Old Man Works Every Day

EDMONTON, (CP)—H. M. Warden has taken advantage of the fine spring weather to paint the roof of his house. That's quite a feat for a man of 97.

"I work all the time," said Mr. Warden, who was born in New York State in 1855 and came here via Brockville, Ont. and Vermilion, Alta. "It keeps me going. If I didn't work, I wouldn't be here long. I like to work. It does you good."

Lower Living Costs Cut Rail Workers' Wages

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Falling retail prices in the United States Monday clipped three cents an hour from the wages of 1,300,000 rail workers.

The government announced that on Feb. 15 its old-style cost-of-living price index stood at 136.6 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, enough of a drop in the cost of living from last November to require the three-cent hourly wage reduction.

Rail wages are adjusted each three months to correspond to rising or falling living costs. Monday's three-cent loss is the biggest since rail wages were first tied to the cost of living. It leaves employees with 10 cents in accumulated cost-of-living pay from previous raises based on rising index figures.

The cost-of-living index issued Monday is based on a formula recently brought up to date. The government now issues a new-style consumer price report based on realistic factors designed to make it more realistic.

However, the cost-of-living provisions of many labor contracts were based on the old-style index and President Eisenhower has decided to continue both the old and new indexes for the present to provide a basis for changes in the wages scales.

The three-cent pay cuts means a payroll saving for U. S. carriers estimated at \$7,500,000 a month.

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Windsor Would Take Job But Nothing In Sight

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Duke of Windsor said Monday he is still available, as always, for a post in the British government, but no such assignment is in sight.

"I was always available and I am still available," the Duke said in an interview on his return from England where he attended the funeral of Queen Mary.

Since her death there has been speculation that the Duke might return to England to live or to take a government job. However, he said there has been no change in his plans.

The Duke said he saw Prime Minister Churchill, "an old friend

Businesslike Atmosphere

Negotiations began Monday in a businesslike atmosphere inside the straw-thatched conference hut.

Rear Admiral John C. Daniel, heading the Allied team, introduced a nine-point plan to get the exchange started immediately. He said that within a week after agreement on procedure the UN command would deliver the first 500 persons and maintain that rate daily.

The Reds were described by UN officers as "very objective."

Before Tuesday's meetings Peiping radio disclosed the text of a (Continued on Page 11 Col. 3)

Sask. To Debate Dairy Products Bill

REGINA, (CP)—A bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of imitation dairy products in Saskatchewan is due for debate in the legislature this week.

The bill provides for a minimum fine of \$500 and a maximum of \$1,000 for any person convicted of manufacturing or selling any imitation dairy products other than margarine.

Similar to legislation introduced in other provincial legislatures this year, the bill is the result of a long fight by dairy interests to prevent sale of dairy products to which vegetable oils have been added.

Hotel Owner Dies

NEW GLASGOW, (CP)—Clarence McDearmid, owner and manager of the Vendome hotel here for 21 years, died in hospital Monday after a short illness. He was in his 60s. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Small Tornadoes In Southern U.S.A.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (CP) — Small tornadoes struck in Alabama and northwestern Florida Monday, flattening signs and small buildings. No one was killed but at least six were injured, none seriously.

The Alabama twister struck in an industrial section of Bessemer, near Birmingham. A lumber planing mill was levelled and roofs were blown off two other buildings.

At Panama City, Fla., a small tornado ripped limbs from trees and flattened signs in the vicinity of a baseball park.



Small Tornadoes In Southern U.S.A.

TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	17	35
Victoria	30	51
Calgary	30	40
Edmonton	23	46
Winnipeg	26	44
Toronto	22	42
Ottawa	36	48
Montreal	32	42
Saint John	38	50
Moncton	29	56
Halifax	29	56
Charlottetown	29	48
Sydney	34	39
Yarmouth	40	48
St. John's, Nfld.	36	45

HALIFAX, (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax and valid until midnight Tuesday.

Regional forecasts: Bay of Chaleur, eastern N.B. counties, Saint John river valley: Variable cloudiness becoming overcast with occasional rain Tuesday evening; very mild; light winds. Low-high at Moncton and Fredericton 34 and 50, Saint John 36 and 50, Edmundston 32 and 50, Campbellton 35 and 45.

Prince Edward Island: Variable cloudiness Tuesday; mild; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 34 and 50.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds; variable cloudiness with showers Tuesday afternoon and evening; visibility 10 miles lowering occasionally in fog patches to one-half mile. Temperatures in the low 40s.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 4:25 A.M. and 3:12 P.M. High tide on the North Shore at 4:32 A.M.

Sun rises today at 5:43 A.M. and sets at 6:48 P.M.