

Maxims of a Mere Man
Not to advance is to go back.

The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward
Island Like the Dew

16 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1955

PRICE 5c

BIG 4 MORE DIVIDED THAN EVER

Three Youths Sentenced To Hang For Priest's Murder

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — Three Quebec youths Wednesday were found guilty of murder in the gun-slaying of a Roman Catholic priest and sentenced to be hanged next Feb. 28.

A court of Queen's bench jury deliberated three hours and five minutes before bringing in three verdicts against Guy Ferragne, 18, of Rivieres des Prairies, Que., Claude Paquin, 18, and Gerard de Tonnancourt, 18, both of Montreal.

Sentences were passed by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, bringing an end to the 11-day trial.

NO EMOTION

The youths showed no emotion as the verdicts were given and the sentences pronounced. A translator spoke the verdicts and sentences in French for the benefit of Ferragne and Paquin who do not speak English.

The youths were sentenced to be hanged at Headingley provincial jail, 16 miles west of Winnipeg, for the shooting of Rev. Alfred Quirion, 44-year-old priest of St. Edouard, Alta.

The body of the priest, who was returning home from Winnipeg, was found in his car six miles east of Brandon.

Mr. Justice Freedman's charge lasted one hour and 55 minutes.

SANITY QUESTIONED

The charge said the jury could bring in one of four verdicts with respect to Ferragne: guilty of murder, guilty of manslaughter because of lack of intent or criminal negligence, not guilty of murder because of insanity, or not guilty of murder.

The justice said the jury could choose one of three verdicts for de Tonnancourt and Paquin: guilty of murder, guilty of manslaughter or not guilty of murder.

Mr. Justice Freedman warned the jury to weigh carefully all the evidence of the witnesses, particularly the statements of de Tonnancourt and Paquin who testified in their own defence.

He said only those portions of their statements which they admitted while in the witness box

were admissible as evidence for or against the other two accused. All of Ferragne's statement could be used only as evidence against himself, because he did not testify.

ADMITTED SHOOTING

In his statement to police Ferragne admitted he was the one who fired the shots that killed the priest.

During his testimony de Tonnancourt said he was asleep in the back seat of the car when Father Quirion was shot. Evidence indicated the priest picked up the youths hitch-hiking west from Winnipeg.

He said at no time did he have a gun in his possession while in the priest's car. He said, however, he owned one which was later found in a canvas bag in a railway station prior to the trio's arrest.

De Tonnancourt said Ferragne had "always carried the kit bag" with the guns.

During the trial two psychiatrists testified Ferragne was legally insane Jan. 9. Two other psychiatrists said Ferragne was not insane.

Doors Not To Give Police Name

TORONTO (CP) — A person walking peacefully along need not give police his name and address, a magistrate ruled Tuesday.

Magistrate O. M. Martin dismissed a charge of assault against Goetz Koehlin, 20, a German immigrant who came to Canada two years ago.

Police said two plainclothes detectives asked Koehlin for his name and address. Koehlin replied he would — if they gave him their names and addresses. The detectives showed him only a police badge, the court was told.

A scuffle followed during which Koehlin fell down a 10-foot embankment, police said. A police officer took Koehlin to a cell in Scarborough district police station.

"No officer is entitled to have these facts given them by the ordinary citizen walking along the street. That is my interpretation of freedom," the magistrate said.

Found Guilty Of Murder

CALGARY, (CP) — A six-man Supreme Court jury Wednesday found Peter Morrison, 23, formerly of Windsor, Ont., guilty of the murder of Norman Vesny of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Morrison collapsed in the witness stand when he was sentenced to be hanged in Leithbridge Jail.

Move Lightship Nantucket Soon

LAT. 40:37 NORTH; LONG. 69:18:30 WEST (AP) — This pinpoint on the Atlantic charts, 60 miles southeast of Nantucket island, will no longer be the "Crossroads of the Atlantic" as of January, the United States Coast Guard announced Wednesday.

The lightship Nantucket — first sight of North America for ships inbound to New York and the last link with the Continent for the outbound — is being moved to a new location some 8 1/4 miles to the southwest.

The reason for the shift is to ease living conditions for the ship's company. At the present location off Nantucket shoals, tidal currents and winds are at odds, making life aboard unbearable.

Italian Freighter Swept By Fire In Gale At Sea

NEW YORK (CP) — A 7,000-ton Italian freighter, bound from Sydney, N.S., to Europe, Wednesday was swept by fire and explosion as she fought her way through a snowy North Atlantic gale. Two of the 34 members were injured.

The Dea Mazzella, which left Sydney Tuesday with 10,500 tons of coal, flashed an SOS shortly before dawn after an explosion set off fires in two of her holds. The scene was about 1,200 miles northeast of New York — near the Grand Banks fishing area off Newfoundland.

A U.S. coast guard rescue network snapped into action at the S.S. Planes located the Dea Mazzella, smoke pouring from her burning holds. The cutter Ingham changed course 150 miles away and plowed toward the collier. The Ingham was fresh from Sunday's rescue work in the fire disaster aboard the navy radar ship Searcher off New York.

Test Barrier On Runways

OTTAWA (CP) — Fit. Lt. Bill Lawler ran a 17-ton CP-140 jet interceptor into a barrier Wednesday at about 100 miles an hour.

The barrier, made of nylon mesh and steel cables, stopped the plane in 350 feet. The 27-year-old pilot from Lindsay, Ont., said there was a noticeable jolt when the jet hit the barrier but that the slowdown was smooth.

Queen's Member Invited To Make Tour Of U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Two members of Parliament have been invited to join a three-week tour of the United States to be made by about a dozen parliamentarians from 10 NATO countries.

The Canadians invited are Rene Jutra, Liberal common member for Provencher, Man., and Angus MacLean, Progressive Conservative member for Queens, P.E.I.

The tour, starting Monday at New York, will visit Boston, Albany, Des Moines, Norfolk, Va., and Washington. The parliamentarians will visit U.S. defence establishments, industries and farms and meet some U.S. congressmen.



MR. MACLEAN

Relief For Arabs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States announced Wednesday that with Britain and Turkey it will sponsor a move to continue United Nations relief for more than 1,000,000 Palestine Arab refugees.



MR. KENNETH PARKER

The over-all goal of the Canadian public school is to provide equal educational opportunity for every boy and girl in our nation — opportunity in keeping with his individual ability and needs," said Mr. Kenneth Parker, superintendent of Charlottetown schools, in addressing the semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Home and School Association last evening.

"To assume any other premise," said Mr. Parker, "is to make a mockery of the Christian democracy which we Canadians cherish and for which so much has been sacrificed in the two World Wars within the first half of this century. Let us not forget that the school is one of the most powerful agencies shaping the destiny of any nation."

"One has only to look at what happened to Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy within a few years to realize what can be done when schools are organized for a particular purpose. Only recently visitors returning from Soviet Russia have emphasized the strength of their schools and the exalted place which the teacher has in the Communist society. Quite a contrast to the public esteem with which many of our teachers are held."

"Unfortunately the evidence of past tendencies presents a lot of contradictory examples of our collective failure to give first things first consideration."

"It is a matter of record that many farmers and business men have found it necessary to mechanize their farms and offices before equipping their schools, for their own children, mind you, with sufficient tools for learning."

"Electricity was available in many a home and store before it was put in the school."

"Running water is installed in our bars for the prize hounds but the school youngster in too many schools still drinks out of a common cup and pail in the schoolroom."

"Modern houses, well lighted and heated, are constructed for our poultry, but hardly comparable buildings in the school yard for many of our boys and girls."

"Literature from the agricultural authorities is carefully studied so that a balanced diet of minerals and vitamins are available to our pigs — but what of some of our youngsters? All too frequently a diet of potatoes, fish and white bread, dressed up with coke, chocolate bars and bubble gum."

"Condition a youngster with twelve years of school and you don't need any imagination to describe the product — and remember that Japan has the highest literacy level of any nation of modern times — a population 98 per cent literate, 80,000,000 citizens who can read, write and do arithmetic. But to what purpose? Forsooth on those shortsighted individuals who keep shouting that the chief purpose of the school is to stress the fundamentals, commonly referred to as the 3 R's. No self-respecting school has ever neglected to teach these basic facts. The all important issue still remains — to what purpose is the learning going to use what he has learned?"

"Another passionate conviction of mine is that the greatest resource which a nation, a province or a community has is its boys and girls. What is the long term result if we neglect or fail to provide adequate educational opportunity for our future citizens? We talk so easily and with such great conviction about the development of

MAY INVITE MOLOTOV HERE

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson hinted Wednesday that Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia will be invited to visit Canada.

Asked at a press conference whether he had extended an invitation to Molotov Mr. Pearson said nothing formal had been done.

He added jokingly that at the parties he attended during his recent Russian visit he might have asked a lot of people to visit Canada.

TORNADO HITS ARKANSAS

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Three persons were injured and nine homes destroyed early Wednesday as a tornado ripped through an area here on the

TROOPS WITHDRAWN

LONDON (AP) — Britain has withdrawn about two-thirds of its 80,000 strong garrison in the strategic Suez Canal Zone, Parliament was told Wednesday.

The final meeting was devoted to a round of summary speeches, after the ministers had agreed on a communique, which merely confirmed their lack of agreement and said that each would report to his chief.

In the final statements: Dulles accused Soviet Premier Bulganin of having apparently sent Molotov here with orders not to negotiate seriously on German unity. He said the Russians seemed to be afraid free elections in Germany would threaten their hold on eastern Europe. He promised the United States would continue to work for peace.

British Foreign Secretary Macmillan said the Russians had approached the whole German problem from the "wrong and wicked principle" that people should not have freedom to choose their own destiny through free elections.

French Foreign Minister Pinay said Soviet policy was aimed at dissolving the North Atlantic Alliance and solidifying the division of Germany. An indefinite division of Germany, he said, would lead precisely to what the Russians say they most fear — a rebirth of German nationalism and militarism.

Macmillan said the conference at best could be regarded as a stalemate, at worst "a step backward."

Geneva Talks Total Failure

(By John M. Hightower) GENEVA, (CP) — The Big Four foreign ministers conference ended Wednesday with Russia and the Western powers more deeply divided than ever on the great vital problems of German reunification and European security.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, chairman of the final session, brought the conference to a close at about 6:40 p.m.

In almost 60 hours of debate during a period of three weeks, the Big Four had failed to make substantial progress on a single major issue before them. The Western ministers blamed an unexpected hardening of Soviet policy for the breakdown. Molotov blamed the West.

The four had begun their talks here Oct. 27 in the warm glow of hope created by the "spirit of Geneva" which flourished during and after the Big Four "summit" meeting here in July.

They ended in the bleak cold of an Alpine winter night without agreement even on plans to meet again. The possibility of another conference was left up to future negotiations through diplomatic channels.

U. S. State Secretary Dulles planned to be the first of the four to leave Geneva. He ordered his plane made ready for an overnight flight to Washington.

Each to report The final meeting was devoted to a round of summary speeches, after the ministers had agreed on a communique, which merely confirmed their lack of agreement and said that each would report to his chief.

In the final statements: Dulles accused Soviet Premier Bulganin of having apparently sent Molotov here with orders not to negotiate seriously on German unity. He said the Russians seemed to be afraid free elections in Germany would threaten their hold on eastern Europe. He promised the United States would continue to work for peace.

British Foreign Secretary Macmillan said the Russians had approached the whole German problem from the "wrong and wicked principle" that people should not have freedom to choose their own destiny through free elections.

French Foreign Minister Pinay said Soviet policy was aimed at dissolving the North Atlantic Alliance and solidifying the division of Germany. An indefinite division of Germany, he said, would lead precisely to what the Russians say they most fear — a rebirth of German nationalism and militarism.

Macmillan said the conference at best could be regarded as a stalemate, at worst "a step backward."

Pearson Stresses Need For Keeping NATO Strong

OTTAWA (CP) — Negative results of the Geneva conference confirm the importance of keeping NATO strong and united, External Affairs Minister Pearson said Wednesday.

He added that Soviet leaders had made plain to him in Moscow that one of Russia's primary objectives is to smash NATO. Mr. Pearson returned Tuesday from a 12-country tour, including 10 days in the U. S. S. R.

He told a press conference that the NATO council meeting next month will afford the West a good opportunity to review its policy toward Russia in light of the negative results of the Big Four meeting at Geneva which ended Wednesday.

"I went off to Russia convinced that one important reason for the relaxation of international tension that seems to have taken place is that NATO is built up and strong," he said.

"I believe even more now that nothing should be done to weaken NATO strength or unity." But, he added, the West should not withdraw into a defensive shell. All resources of diplomacy should be employed to work out agreement with Russia.

"I don't think we should assume that the process of negotiation has ended," despite the Geneva deadlock, Mr. Pearson said.

WARNED IN MOSCOW Soviet leaders had indicated to him in Moscow that there wouldn't be any far-reaching results at Geneva but that he shouldn't be too discouraged. Geneva was just

Coming Events

- Bingo. Hope River Thursday night.
- Card party, Clinton Hall, Friday, Nov. 18.
- Rummage Sale Christian Church Hall, Friday Nov. 18, 7 p.m.
- Dancing every Thursday night South Rustico Hall. Music by Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra
- Dance Cardigan Legion Hall Thursday, Webster's Orchestra P.A. system, canteen service.
- Cake sale Friday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. Moore and McLeod's. High-Well United Women's Association.
- Reserve Nov. 18. Cake sale at Sherwin-Williams in aid of Springville Women's Institute at 2 p.m.
- Thursday 19th, 2 p.m., by Alpha Y's Men's Club.
- Shur-Gain Show in Broadbent hall Thursday, Nov. 24th. Send entries to Mrs. Allan Hickox before Nov. 19th.
- The King's Daughters hot turkey dinner and bazaar at Trinity United Church, Thursday, Nov. 17, 4:30 to 8:30.
- All arrears of taxes owing Village Green school are required to be paid by November 25th. By order of the trustees.
- Attention! Central Queen's Junior Farmers, meeting in Agricultural board room, Thursday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Special speaker. Please attend.
- Buying dried poultry daily, for scanning. Paying from 22 cents to 28 cents per pound. Scalded poultry is acceptable. Eastern Poultry Co., Ltd., Souris.
- Showing at Morell Friday, Partridge Pictures, presentia, Gregory Peck, and Audrey Hepburn in William Wyler's production of "Roman Holiday," (with Eddie Albert). For best in family entertainment buy this top notch show.

Move Lightship Nantucket Soon

LAT. 40:37 NORTH; LONG. 69:18:30 WEST (AP) — This pinpoint on the Atlantic charts, 60 miles southeast of Nantucket island, will no longer be the "Crossroads of the Atlantic" as of January, the United States Coast Guard announced Wednesday.

The lightship Nantucket — first sight of North America for ships inbound to New York and the last link with the Continent for the outbound — is being moved to a new location some 8 1/4 miles to the southwest.

The reason for the shift is to ease living conditions for the ship's company. At the present location off Nantucket shoals, tidal currents and winds are at odds, making life aboard unbearable.

WEST 'AGGRESSIVE'

The Soviets had told him that they were frightened of the "aggressive tendency" of the West, especially of the United States.

"They professed to believe this," Mr. Pearson said. "But I don't know what they really believed."

The minister said he did his best to try to convince the Russian leaders that NATO is a defensive security arrangement. It was an essential part of Canada's defence and foreign policies and would remain so.

"I don't know that I made any impression on anybody," Mr. Pearson added with a wry grin.

In return, Russia would get most favored nation treatment from Canada. Commodities which Russia might sell to Canada hadn't been mentioned.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS

LONDON (AP) — A call went out Wednesday for 150 of Britain's policemen to volunteer for service in riot-ridden Cyprus. A colonial office spokesman said it is hoped that the police, with their reputation for calm but firm handling of difficult crowds, would have a "steadying effect" on the population of the Mediterranean island.

What Will Moscow Do With Peace Campaign

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst It will be interesting now to watch what the Russians do, or try to do, with their so-called "cooperation for peace" campaign.

Molotov killed it at Geneva. But will Bulganin and Khrushchev bury it, or will they mummify it and try to keep it on display?

Test Barrier On Runways

OTTAWA (CP) — Fit. Lt. Bill Lawler ran a 17-ton CP-140 jet interceptor into a barrier Wednesday at about 100 miles an hour.

The barrier, made of nylon mesh and steel cables, stopped the plane in 350 feet. The 27-year-old pilot from Lindsay, Ont., said there was a noticeable jolt when the jet hit the barrier but that the slowdown was smooth.

It was the 10th in a series of tests conducted at an "Uplands" airfield here during RCAF development of a barrier to stop planes that lose their brakes or make an abortive takeoff and thus save lives. It was the sixth run for Lawler into the barrier. As far as could be seen, the plane was not damaged in the slightest.

The nylon mesh about 2 1/2 feet above the runway catches the nose undercarriage of the plane and snaps up a steel cable stretched across the runway. The cable comes up against the main undercarriage of the plane. It in turn is attached to 30 tons of chain on either side of the runway.

The chain drags out behind the aircraft. Its weight and friction stopping the plane.

Cold War Is Back, U.S. Policy-Maker Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. policy-maker said Wednesday "the cold war is back" and the Eisenhower administration is reviewing its spending plans as a result.

With the Geneva conference of foreign ministers a failure, he reported, "the administration is re-examining its programs and is prepared to make any changes that are necessary."

The policy maker said: "Cuts in spending for foreign military and economic aid, pegged at \$3,500,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next June 30, are 'not now contemplated.'"

A budget balancing act of the Eisenhower administration will be

Discusses Opportunities And Problems In Education

The over-all goal of the Canadian public school is to provide equal educational opportunity for every boy and girl in our nation — opportunity in keeping with his individual ability and needs," said Mr. Kenneth Parker, superintendent of Charlottetown schools, in addressing the semi-annual meeting of the Provincial Home and School Association last evening.

"To assume any other premise," said Mr. Parker, "is to make a mockery of the Christian democracy which we Canadians cherish and for which so much has been sacrificed in the two World Wars within the first half of this century. Let us not forget that the school is one of the most powerful agencies shaping the destiny of any nation."

"Unfortunately the evidence of past tendencies presents a lot of contradictory examples of our collective failure to give first things first consideration."

"It is a matter of record that many farmers and business men have found it necessary to mechanize their farms and offices before equipping their schools, for their own children, mind you, with sufficient tools for learning."

"Electricity was available in many a home and store before it was put in the school."

"Running water is installed in our bars for the prize hounds but the school youngster in too many schools still drinks out of a common cup and pail in the schoolroom."

"Modern houses, well lighted and heated, are constructed for our poultry, but hardly comparable buildings in the school yard for many of our boys and girls."

"Literature from the agricultural authorities is carefully studied so that a balanced diet of minerals and vitamins are available to our pigs — but what of some of our youngsters? All too frequently a diet of potatoes, fish and white bread, dressed up with coke, chocolate bars and bubble gum."

"Condition a youngster with twelve years of school and you don't need any imagination to describe the product — and remember that Japan has the highest literacy level of any nation of modern times — a population 98 per cent literate, 80,000,000 citizens who can read, write and do arithmetic. But to what purpose? Forsooth on those shortsighted individuals who keep shouting that the chief purpose of the school is to stress the fundamentals, commonly referred to as the 3 R's. No self-respecting school has ever neglected to teach these basic facts. The all important issue still remains — to what purpose is the learning going to use what he has learned?"

"Another passionate conviction of mine is that the greatest resource which a nation, a province or a community has is its boys and girls. What is the long term result if we neglect or fail to provide adequate educational opportunity for our future citizens? We talk so easily and with such great conviction about the development of



MR. KENNETH PARKER

Our unlimited natural resources, our forests, our mines, our fields, our business and trade. If the development of the citizen of tomorrow doesn't go hand in hand, what is the use of it all?

"Unfortunately the evidence of past tendencies presents a lot of contradictory examples of our collective failure to give first things first consideration."

"It is a matter of record that many farmers and business men have found it necessary to mechanize their farms and offices before equipping their schools, for their own children, mind you, with sufficient tools for learning."

"Electricity was available in many a home and store before it was put in the school."

"Running water is installed in our bars for the prize hounds but the school youngster in too many schools still drinks out of a common cup and pail in the schoolroom."

"Modern houses, well lighted and heated, are constructed for our poultry, but hardly comparable buildings in the school yard for many of our boys and girls."

"Literature from the agricultural authorities is carefully studied so that a balanced diet of minerals and vitamins are available to our pigs — but what of some of our youngsters? All too frequently a diet of potatoes, fish and white bread, dressed up with coke, chocolate bars and bubble gum."

"Condition a youngster with twelve years of school and you don't need any imagination to describe the product — and remember that Japan has the highest literacy level of any nation of modern times — a population 98 per cent literate, 80,000,000 citizens who can read, write and do arithmetic. But to what purpose? Forsooth on those shortsighted individuals who keep shouting that the chief purpose of the school is to stress the fundamentals, commonly referred to as the 3 R's. No self-respecting school has ever neglected to teach these basic facts. The all important issue still remains — to what purpose is the learning going to use what he has learned?"

"Another passionate conviction of mine is that the greatest resource which a nation, a province or a community has is its boys and girls. What is the long term result if we neglect or fail to provide adequate educational opportunity for our future citizens? We talk so easily and with such great conviction about the development of

Dairy Workers Injured In Elevator Accident

Two employees of Central Creameries were taken to hospital about noon yesterday suffering from fractured heels and a general shaking up as a result of a jolt received when the elevator in which they were moving from floor to floor dropped eight or ten feet out of control to the low level.

Ed Smith was taken to the

Charlottetown Hospital with one heel fractured and Fred Tombs entered the P. E. Island Hospital with similar injuries to both heels. Both men were working a routine job of shifting processed butter from the making area to the floor above when the accident happened. Enquiries last night indicated that both men would be in hospital for a week or ten days.

Fireman Sentenced To Five Years On Narcotics Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Thomas Bianchi-Malverno, fireman aboard the freighter St. Malo, was sentenced Wednesday to five years in penitentiary following his plea of guilty to possession of 443 ounces of pure heroin.

Bianchi-Malverno, arrested last week when RCMP and U. S. narcotics agents discovered a black market \$10,000,000 narcotic cache aboard the ship, was told by judge Gerald Almond:

"I have no sympathy for you although there is no question you are the tool of some vast organization."

TELLS RCMP NOTHING RCMP officials said the Franco-Italian fireman had told nothing when questioned prior to arraignment in court last Saturday.

"He wouldn't tell us for whom he was working because he feared something worse than the penitentiary," said an officer.

Mr. Lacroix asked for a 10-year term. He said Bianchi-Malverno was liable to a 14-year term and could even be sentenced to the lash.

"We all know the consequences of drug traffic," he said. "It means

sickness, crime, despair." Defence Counsel Leonce Plante said the prosecution had exaggerated the importance of his client. He said he understood Bianchi-Malverno got only \$150 for his part in the affair.

THE FELLOW WITH A PAST MUST BRING GOOD PRESENTS



TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	12	17
Vancouver	22	32
Victoria	25	35
Edmonton	26	36
Calgary	26	36
Regina	26	36
Winnipeg	20	24
Toronto	26	37
Ottawa	29	39
Montreal	30	42
Fredricton	22	32
Saint John	25	35
Moncton	22	32
Halifax	30	41
Charlottetown	30	36
Sydney	31	36
St. John's	28	34

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says a precipitation will spread westward across the district Thursday. It will occur mostly as rain in the southern regions. Northern