

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The best elixir is a friend who stands none of your nonsense.

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 best qualification of a Prophet is to have a good memory.

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COMMONS ADOPTS EMERGENCY COMPENSATION BILL

Churchill Gets Vote Of Confidence On Arms Program Is Running Year Behind Schedule

Business Flourishes In France But Aversion To Taxes Threatens NATO

By CARL HARTMAN
PARIS, March 5—(CP)—France is producing more wealth today than ever before but her parliament balks at increasing taxes to defend it.

Not can France seem to find a cabinet strong enough to impose controls on prices, credits and wages needed to curb inflation. The franc is worth about 12 per cent of its value at the 1944 liberation.

Business is good. Production last year was about 10 per cent higher than in 1929, the best pre-war year. Of the 42,730,000 men and women living in France only 33,000 were listed as unemployed on Jan. 1.

Yet, the government is nearly out of funds. Every day this year it spent about 1,000,000,000 francs (\$2,800,000,000), more than the treasury has taken in.

The government pledged 12 divisions instead of the original 14 at the Atlantic Treaty Council meeting in Lisbon last month.

When Premier Edgar Faure returned from Lisbon with a proposal to meet the expense by raising taxes by 15 per cent, instead of the 10 previously planned, members of his own party helped throw him out of office. Since that happened last Friday, France has been floundering without an alternative plan or a cabinet to put Faure's tax boost across.

Keystone In Europe?

Some call France the keystone of Europe's defence. If she falls down on her pledges, it could mean the end of N.A.T.O.

Even a reduced French program would slow down N.A.T.O. Parliament insists on keeping a bigger force than West Germany does in a unified European army. Every French cut-down means a German cut-down.

The French army is in a stalemate with the Indo-Chinese Communists. Withdrawal there could open the rest of Southeast Asia to the French. Most of the average Frenchman of preventing this is going on, but at a much less alarming rate than at the close of last year.

Economists agree that the first half of this year is Britain's critical time. By the second half, the full effect of the austerity measures undertaken by the government will have had time to make themselves felt.

More Ships After Seals This Year

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 5—(CP)—Twenty-seven ships, slightly more than last year, will prowl the Arctic seal grounds this season.

The vessels, 12 from Newfoundland, 11 from Norway, three from Halifax and one from the French island of St. Pierre, will sail tomorrow to be at the "front" when the season opens March 10 on the north shore of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Crew members for the vessels, ranging up to 700 tons, signed on today. Their wages depend on the catch and may amount to as much as \$300 or as little as \$70 for a voyage of six to eight weeks.

MINERS IDLE

GLACE BAY, N.S., March 5—(CP)—A shortage of coal cars caused by recent storms, today kept all but four Dominion Coal Company mines idle. All pits are scheduled to work tomorrow.

Coming Events

- Unloading coal today at Mill Station, Norris Kilson.
- Shur-Gain concert, Millview Hall, Friday, March 7th.
- Farmers, ask about the Shur-Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed mill.
- For Snapshots that will not fade, mail your films and Negatives to Garnham Photo Studios, Charlottetown.
- Hockey, North River rink tonight, March 6th, Cornwall Melors vs. Covehead Red Wings. Second game semi-finals. Game time 8:15. Skate after.

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Czechs Might Release Oats For Steel Mill

WASHINGTON, March 5—(AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia has hinted it might consider releasing William N. Oatis, imprisoned American newspaper man, in return for a \$17,000,000 steel mill.

But the State Department, in acknowledging this today, said no actual offer has been made, and that "disposition of the steel mill is not and will not be connected with the Oatis case."

The Czechs bought the mill in the United States shortly after the Second World War, but have been prevented from taking delivery on it ever since the Communists came to power there.

Officials said Czechoslovakia raised the steel mill question on a number of occasions in such a way as to indicate it would like to have it in the mill with release of Oatis.

They added that each time this occurred the U. S. told the Czechs flatly that it would not consider the two issues together.

Makes Successful Emergency Flights To Rustico Harbour

In several daring emergency flights Mr. Elton Woodside, known locally as the flying farmer, piloted his single-engine Fleet Canuck aircraft into the ice-bound harbor of North Rustico yesterday to evacuate four hospital cases, a newly born infant, two confinement cases and another girl suffering from an undefined illness.

The air rescues were made necessary by the recent snowstorms which have completely blocked the road in from Hunter River. The only means of transportation other than by air is by horse and sleigh.

No trouble was experienced by the pilot in landing his small plane on the frozen harbour. After landing he helped load the patients and took off for the Charlottetown harbour where he



REAPPEARS — Mrs. Eleanor Jeffrey Cook Make, a school teacher, showed up unexpectedly at House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in Detroit. After being named a communist by a former FBI agent, she had temporarily disappeared.

Is Convicted Of Manslaughter

MONTREAL, March 5—(CP)—Martin Plepis, charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of Anthony Miller, was convicted of manslaughter today by a jury which deliberated three hours and 20 minutes. He will be sentenced March 17.

The shooting occurred last New Year's eve at the nearby Ville Jacques Cartier home occupied jointly by both men. The defence, which offered no witnesses, contended Miller attempted to remove Plepis from the home.

High-Level Decisions May End Truce Deadlock

By DON HUTH
MUNSAN, Korea, March 6—(Thurs.)—(AP)—Differences on prisoner exchange and Russian participation as a neutral truce inspector pointed today toward a high-level decision to break the Korean armistice deadlock.

United Nations' command headquarters would not conjecture on how the stalemate might be broken. Observers believed the problems were receiving a careful consideration in Washington and perhaps in Peking and Moscow.

Vice-Admiral Turner Joy, senior U. N. delegate, was in Tokyo Wednesday and presumably briefed General Ridgway, supreme U. N. commander, on the latest developments.

Truce negotiators scheduled more discussions in Panmunjom for 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. EST Wednesday).

At Wednesday's session, the U. N. presented the fourth list of Allied prisoners believed to be in Communist hands but not acknowledged by the Reds. The list originally carried 174 names but one name was removed at the last moment. The names of four Canadians listed as missing—were included.

Rear-Admiral R. E. Libby demanded a "satisfactory accounting" for these and some 80,000 more prisoners—mainly South Koreans—who the Communists declare "do not exist."

Will Bar Agreement
Libby warned the prisoners "will remain as a bar to agreement... until you properly list these persons as prisoners of war and grant them the rights of prisoners of war."

The Allies contended that most of the missing South Koreans have been pressed into the Red army. The Reds claimed they released them at the front.

North Korean Maj.-Gen. Lee Sang Cho, chief Communist sub-delegate on prisoner exchange, made a puzzling statement in the

Liverpool Teachers Get Salary Boost

LIVERPOOL, N.S., March 5—(CP)—Liverpool school teachers today were granted salary increases of \$100 with a five per cent boost to become effective for the 1952-53 term.

Town officials said the boost will mean an overall increase of about 11 per cent in present salaries. Number of teachers affected was not immediately available.

Windsor, N. S., March 5—(CP)—Windsor school board tonight granted its 29 teachers a \$200 annual salary increase, effective from March 1. A spokesman for the teachers said he believed the offer would be accepted.

New England Has Heavy Snow Storm

BOSTON, March 5—(AP)—A northeast storm—the fourth in 18 days—today dumped up to nine inches of snow in Northern New England while southern sections got a heavy downpour of sleet and rain.

Heaviest snow accumulation, the Weather Bureau said, was nine inches at Laconia, N.H., where all schools were closed for the day because of transportation difficulties.

Four to eight inches blanketed Vermont, Southern New Hampshire and Southwestern Maine.

Gov't Bars Efforts To Have Terms Improved

OTTAWA, March 5—(CP)—The Commons today adopted an emergency bill to compensate farmers for losses resulting from the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Southern Saskatchewan.

The bill—it now goes to the Senate—was given third reading in the Commons after the Progressive Conservative and C. C. F. Parties had attempted unsuccessfully to have the compensation increased and extended.

The legislation provides for "fair and reasonable" compensation to farmers whose livestock buildings and crops are destroyed in efforts to eradicate the disease. The compensation will apply only to farmers in the 50-square-mile quarantined-area around Regina.

The Progressive Conservatives tried to change the legislation so that compensation would be based on the "economic value" of the cattle destroyed rather than on the "nebulous" fair-and-reasonable provision proposed by the Government.

Plan Boost In Farm Loans Interest

HALIFAX, March 5—(CP)—Legislation to increase the rate of interest on provincial farm loans from three to 4 1/2 per cent was introduced in the Nova Scotia Legislature today. Agriculture Minister A. W. Mackenzie said the new rate is in line with the cost of money to the government.

Ice Cream With Kick Turned Down

TIPTON, England, March 5—(CP)—Pietri Pilon's idea of making ice cream with a kick in it was put back in the deep freeze tonight.

Pilon, who runs a dairy and ice-cream factory in this Staffordshire town, had been experimenting for four years to produce ice-cream spiked with cherry brandy, apricot de menthe, benedictine, apricot brandy and several other liqueurs.

Finally he came up with a product that called for one part liqueur to eight parts ice cream.

Today he went before the board of licences to get a liquor permit. They turned him down cold.

Eighteen churches and three breweries strongly opposed the application.

Ragpicker Left \$15,000 To Friend

TORONTO, March 5—(CP)—Ragpicker Alvin Poser, who lived in squalor but amassed \$25,000 before he died, has left \$15,000 to a man who befriended him while others shied away.

The Telegram in a copyright story today named George Ernest Buchanan, Toronto Trust Company manager, chief beneficiary in the surprise will.

Last Thursday the 60-year-old man was found sprawling over the junk in his little home in East Toronto. He had been dead four days of a heart attack.

Mr. Buchanan was named by Mr. Poser in a will made eight years ago.

To the Aged Men's Home, the ragpicker left \$1,000 because 10 or 15 years ago, when he was making his rounds to pick up paper and junk, a woman on the staff handed him two jars of marmalade and another returned to him a \$5 bill he dropped on the floor.

He left the Queen Elizabeth Hospital \$1,000 on the strength of his reputation for helping afflicted persons, especially incurables.

Queen Inherits One Of Best Stamp Collections

By Leslie Haynes
LONDON, March 5—(Reuters)—Even as a small girl, one of Princess Elizabeth's favorite hobbies was stamp collecting. Stories are told of how she used to visit the secretarial offices in Buckingham Palace to collect stamps.

Today, as Queen she is one of the world's most valuable philatelic collections, a record of British and Commonwealth stamps. Some experts value it at more than 1,000,000. The Queen's grandfather, King George V, started the collection more than 50 years ago.

Through the years he added all the new issues from the British Empire—he never kept foreign issues.

At stamp sales, friends of King George VI often brought unusual examples on his behalf. These the King mounted, writing underneath in a code the price he paid.

During the last few months of his life, when ill-health forced him to rest, he called several times for Sir John Wilson, keeper of the royal collection, to help him mount recent issues.

On his death, the collection automatically passed to Elizabeth. When Affairs of state give her time, she will be able to go into the

Queen Inherits One Of Best Stamp Collections

royal stamp room on the ground floor of Buckingham Palace and study it in detail.

She will find that most of the special room lined with nearly 300 albums bound in royal morocco leather. Each has 750 and 1,000 stamps—making a total of nearly 220,000.

A limited public—those with enough money—will be able to study the collection in detail in a few months when a book entitled "The Royal Philatelic Collection" is published in London. The cost will be about £37 a copy.

With the approval of King George VI, the keeper of the royal collection has been working on the volume for four years.

The book, the most ambitious publication of its kind, will reveal for the first time the full range of the royal collection. It will run 500 pages.

Because of the Queen's interest in stamp-collecting, she is likely to take a personal interest in the design for the new stamps to be issued in Britain and the Commonwealth to mark the beginning of her reign.

But it will be some months, possibly a year, before the first new issue appears.



HALIFAX, March 5—(CP)—Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here tonight and valid until midnight Thursday.

Synopsis:
Most of the Maritimes had overcast skies during the night, and drizzle was falling in some localities.

As a disturbance centred south of Nova Scotia moves slowly eastward, there will be a slight shift in wind direction to the northeast bringing cooler air over the district and causing scattered snowflurries Thursday afternoon.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island—Cloudy. Scattered snowflurries about noon. Little change in temperature. Northeast winds 15. Low and high Thursday at Charlottetown 32 and 35.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 7:39 A. M. and 5:24 P. M.
High tide on the North Shore at 3:17 A. M. and 1:31 P. M.
Sun rises today at 6:43 A. M. and sets at 6:07 P. M.

MCA AIR SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 4:50 P.M.
Ar. Charlottetown from Moncton 7:25 A.M.; 1:35 P.M.; 6:55 P.M.
Leave Charlottetown for New Glasgow—Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow 1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax Arrive Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow 4:35 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY ONLY
9:10 A.M. Arrive Sydney from New Glasgow
10:25 A.M. Arrive New Glasgow from Sydney.

SUNDAY ONLY
Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 11:20 A.M.
Arrive Charlottetown from Moncton 5:55 P.M.

BORDEN — CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE
Daily (Including Sunday)
Leave Borden Leave C. T.
9:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.
1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M.