

Merry Christmas To All

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Christians awake, salute the
happy morn whereon the Saviour
of the world was born.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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Peace to the byre, peace to the
fold for that they housed Him
from the cold.

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SIX RUSSIAN-MADE JET FIGHTERS SHOT DOWN OVER KOREA

China Rejects Latest Cease-Fire Proposal

Very Heavy Christmas Travel In Prospect For Canada, Survey Shows

By The Canadian Press
The weary wayfarer as he
flies his way home for Christmas
dinner with his family. By the
time he gets there, he'll earn in
Transportation officials, busy
handling up everything that rolls
off of floats to accommodate the
rush of holiday traffic, declined in
many cases to estimate its size.
But a Canadian Press survey in-
dicated that roughly 800,000 Cana-
dians will be on the move before
the week-end is over.
The first heavy rush was on last
night as travellers able to take
advantage of the full holiday
week-end boarded planes, trains,
buses and boats. The rush is ex-
pected to hit its peak today.
Some travel authorities believed
a record number of passengers
would be carried on their over-
burdened facilities because of the
long week-end—many businesses
will be closed until Wednesday.
In Toronto alone, an estimated
20,000 persons will be on the
move to other centres. Montreal's
air and air lines expect to
handle 60,000 passengers a day
until the rush abates.

Acheson Makes Reply To Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)—
State Secretary Dean Acheson
said today President Truman's top
advisory council has rejected as
"catastrophic" any policy of pull-
ing American defences back to the
western hemisphere.
This was Acheson's reply to
former President Herbert Hoover,
who urged in a broadcast Wednes-
day night that the United States
make this hemisphere into a Gib-
ralter, with defence lines extend-
ing from Britain to Japan.
Hoover also declared the U. S.
should send no more troops or
dollars to Europe until Western
European countries themselves
have built huge armies as a
"sure dam against the Red
flood."
Without mentioning Hoover by
name, Acheson told a press con-
ference that such a policy would
mean the "quick conquest" of all
Europe and Asia by Russia's ar-
mies.

"Couldn't Print" What He Thinks On Rates Boost Move!

OTTAWA, Dec. 22—(CP)—
Premier J. Walter Jones (above)
had only a six-word reply when
asked yesterday for a comment for
the Canadian Press on what he
thought of the Railways' request
for a further immediate freight
rates increase.
"You couldn't print what I'm
thinking!" he declared.
The Premier's attitude on recent
general increases in freight rates
is that they are highly discrimi-
natory and particularly against
Prince Edward Island. He has ex-
pressed this view on several oc-
casions, notably before the Royal
Commission on Transportation.
"Why didn't they wait for the
Commission's report before trying
to grab more?" he asked. He then
added, when pressed, that his
opinion on the subject was really
too strong for publication.

Coming Events

- Lucky and his Eastern Rhythm
Boys, Sunnyside Ballroom tonight.
- Auction and Dance, Vernon
Hall, December 26th. Luncheon.
- Dance New Haven School
Thursday December 28th.
- Mail your Films to Garnhum
Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- Parquet Concert and Dance,
Kelly's Cross Hall, Wednesday,
December 27th.
- We will not be receiving Cream
Monday, December 25th.
Wiltshire Dairying Co.
- Dance, St. Peter's Legion Hall,
Tuesday night, December 26th.
Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- Annual Meeting of Clyde
River Farmers Institute, December
27th, at 8 o'clock in Hall.
- Dance St. Mary's Parish Hall,
Souris, Wednesday, Dec. 27th.
George Chappel and his Merry Is-
landers.
- Midnight Dance at St. Peter's
Holy Name Hall starting at 12.05
A. M. December 26th. If travelling
and weather conditions not favor-
able Dance will be held following
Friday. Door Prizes.
- Will not be receiving Cream
Monday, December 25th, or
Tuesday, January 1st. Bring Cream
Tuesday, December 26th and
Wednesday 2nd. New Glasgow Dairy-
ing Co.

Monday being Christ-
mas Day, the next
issue of The Guardian
will be Tuesday, Dec.
26.

Red Premier Chou Calls Move Illegal

(By Jim Becker)
TOKYO, Dec. 23—(Saturday)—
(AP)—Communist China Friday
night rejected the United Nations
latest cease-fire proposal as "il-
legal."
A six-point statement by Premier
Chou En Lai, broadcast over the
Peiping Radio, opened the way for
Communist China to wage war in
the bitter end, but left a loophole
for accepting a cease-fire if the
United States and the U.N. would
pay Red China's high price:
1. All foreign troops to leave
Korea, so the Koreans can
"settle their own problems."
2. The U. S. to "withdraw from
Formosa," which would leave
it open to Red conquest.
3. Red China to take her "law-
ful" place in the United Na-
tions.
Unless these terms were met, said
Chou, a cease-fire in Korea is "im-
possible."
The broadcast also asked why the
13 "Arab Asia" countries on the
U.N. committee which drafted the
latest cease-fire proposal did not
"see through the American trick"
of wanting a cease-fire first and
peace negotiations afterward.

No Direct Reply

(At Lake Success, N.Y., the U.
N. still was waiting for a direct
reply from Peiping to the proposal,
and had dispatched Thursday night,
New York time, its third request
to Peiping for such a reply.)
Meanwhile, the Peiping radio
broadcast Chou's statement in both
Chinese and English.
The Peiping radio also repeated in
English a statement that the Red
Chinese emissary to the U.N., Gen.
Wu Hsiu-Chuan, issued before he
left for China.
From Chou's statement, the
position of the Chinese Reds did
not appear materially changed ex-
cept that it now was confirmed by
the Red Chinese Premier.
Chou announced that the Reds
"are not prepared to make any
contact with the above-mentioned
illegal 'three-man committee' (for
a cease-fire)."
He said this was because the Reds
did not help to arrange it, never
had agreed to it, and had "repea-
tly declared" they would regard
as "illegal and null and void all re-
solutions on major problems, espe-
cially those concerning the major
problems of Asia" which might be
adopted by the U.N. without Red
China's participation.

Mrs. Sullivan Is Released On Bail

OTTAWA, Dec. 22—(CP)—
Mrs. Marion Sullivan, released
from a 33-day police custody on
\$2,000 bail, left by train today for
her home in Toronto to spend
Christmas with her children.
She was accompanied by her son,
Frank Jr., 21, after appearing in
police court to hear Magistrate
Glenn Strike formally reduce a
charge of murder against her to
one of manslaughter.
The charge arises from the
death of her husband, Francis J.
Sullivan, 52, prominent Ontario
Government lawyer, in a Chateau
Laurier hotel bedroom, Nov. 18.

West Proposes New Big Four Meeting To Russia

By Edward E. Bomar
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—(AP)—
The Western Powers proposed to
Russia tonight a new meeting of
the Big Four Foreign Ministers
to seek means of easing the
world's "serious tension."
The United States, Britain and
France in notes delivered in Mos-
cow bluntly blamed Russia for the
tension and turned down a Soviet
proposal for a meeting which
would discuss German rearmament
alone. They emphasized they
wanted to talk about all major is-
sues.
Amid indications of pessimism
over the chances for agreement,
they suggested as a preliminary
that the United States representa-
tives of the four Governments
undertake to find a "mutually ac-
ceptable basis" for a full-dress
meeting of the Foreign Ministers.
If held, it will be the sixth such
post-war conference and will be in

Several Elderly Persons Burned In Hospital Fire

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 22—
(AP)—Fire ravaged the main dor-
mitory of a convalescent home
here today and police said eight
to 10 elderly persons died in the
flames.
Several other patients were in-
jured in the blaze.
Police said other buildings were
burning, and additional men had
been asked of the fire department
to get the flames under control.
The Walker Convalescent Home
is in Pleasant Valley, suburb of
Amarillo. Firemen were handicap-
ped because Amarillo city water
mains do not extend to the home.
Mrs. N. P. Taylor, 57, of Amaril-
lo, was taken to St. Anthony's
Hospital, with burns on her face,
both hands, and arms. She said
she was at the home when the
fire broke out, visiting her step-
mother Mrs. W. P. Vinson.
"I saw some smoke coming out
of the air vent," Mrs. Taylor said.
"I tried to get my stepmother
out but fainted and fell. When I
regained consciousness the room
was full of smoke and it seemed
like the building was aflame. I
felt along the wall to find a way
out."
"I think my stepmother and
several others were burned to
death."

Prime Minister Sends Greetings To Services

OTTAWA, Dec. 22—(CP)—
Prime Minister St. Laurent today
sent Christmas greetings to all
Canadian armed forces serving
outside of Canada.
The telegrams went to Cana-
dian destroyers in the Pacific, the
Canadian army special force in
Korea and Fort Lewis, Wash., and
R.C.A.F. 426 squadron in Tacoma,
Wash., and Tokyo.
The messages:
To Capt. Jeffrey Brock, H.M.C.S.
Cayuga:
I should be grateful if you
would accept for yourself and
convey to all ranks under your
command my best wishes for Christmas
and the New Year. H.M.C. ships
Cayuga, Sioux and Athabaskan are
serving the cause of the United
Nations brilliantly and in a man-
ner which has brought honor and
credit to each ship, to the service
to which they belong and to our
country.
To Wing Cmdr. C. H. Mussels,
officer commanding 426 R.C.A.F.
Transport Squadron McChord
Field, Wash.:
I should be grateful if you would
accept for yourself and convey to
all ranks under your command my
best wishes for Christmas and the
New Year. Your Squadron has
been "discharging a difficult and
hazardous task in a way which
has brought honor and credit to
its members, the service to which
they belong and to our country."
To Brig. J. M. Rockingham,
commander 25 Canadian Infantry
Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.:
I should be grateful if you would
accept for yourself and convey to
all ranks serving outside Canada
under your command my best
wishes for Christmas and the New
Year.
To Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, com-

Expect Half Tanker To Ground On P. E. I. Coast

HALIFAX, Dec. 22—(CP)—If
you have the "sharp end" of a
ship to spare, Foundation Mari-
time can supply the other end.
Capt. Robert Featherstone, a ve-
teran salvage skipper, discussed the
trials and tribulations of his trade
today in connection with the tank-
er Esso Rochester, which split in
two in a Nov. 29 gale in the Gulf
of St. Lawrence. Her crew was
rescued safely.
The Foundation tug Josephine
towed the stern part of the 324-
foot vessel into harbor here yester-
day. But Josephine's sister
workhorse Lillian had to aban-
don the bow end near the Prince
Edward Island coast.
Lillian picked up her part of
Esso where it had gone aground
near Anticosti Island, near which
the wreck occurred. The Lillian
put a party aboard with air com-
pressors to keep her afloat, put a
line aboard and started the long
haul to Halifax.
All was going well until last



Christmas Neverchanging

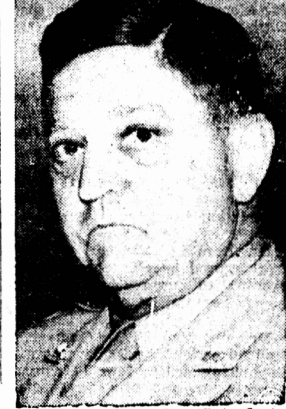
Three wise men and a star, a little town,
A Manger where a new-born baby lay,
A message from on High, a gift from God;
Thus to all men on earth, came Christmas Day.
No earthly pomp nor pageantry were His
Who came, His word and deed made crystal clear,
That man should love his neighbor as himself,
Not just on Christmas Day, but all the year.
This is the Christmas message long foretold,
By Angels o'er that far off starlit plain;
"Fear not! we herald tidings of great joy,
That are indeed to man's eternal gain."
"For unto you this day in Bethlehem
Is born a Saviour, Jesus Christ the Lord";
In honor sang that wondrous Angel host,
Judea's hills re-echoed in accord.
Peace! "Peace on earth," they said "Goodwill to men";
Thus came that Christmas message from on High;
For God so loved the world, He gave His Son,
That man should live—and living—never die!
—John Robert Lamont Campbell.

Biggest Aerial Battle Of War Fought

AMERICAN FIGHTERS SUFFER NO LOSS OR DAMAGE IN DOGFIGHT.
TOKYO, Dec. 23—(Saturday)—
(CP)—Six Russian-made jet
planes were shot down late Friday
by American F-86 Sabre jet fight-
ers in the biggest air battle of the
Korean conflict, the Air Force an-
nounced here today.
The Sabres, rated as the
world's fastest operational fighters,
had downed one MIG-15 previously
in their first fight Dec. 17.
Air Force headquarters said it
was not immediately able to locate
the scene of Friday's battle, nor did
it know how many planes partici-
pated.
The result—six enemy jets
downed—meant the American
pilots had taken their biggest toll
of enemy jets in any action of the
war.
New Ground Offensive
On the ground, for the second
time in not quite six months,
North Korean Red troops were
south of the 38th parallel and
driving towards Seoul.
As the new Communist thrust
south of the 38th parallel took
shape today it appeared to be a
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Provincial Civil Defense Planning Committee Named

8th Army Commander Killed In Accident



(AP)—Lt.-General Walter H. Walker, (above) commander of the United States 8th Army was killed in a jeep accident in Korea, it was announced today. He had taken command of the 8th Army last July.
No details were available immediately. News of the accident was withheld until his wife, who is in Japan, was notified.

Appointment of a Provincial Civil Defence Planning Committee made at this week's meeting of the Executive Council was announced yesterday by Hon. J. W. Arsenault, Provincial Secretary and Minister in charge of Civil Defence.
Col. P. S. Fielding was named chairman of the committee and the members are as follows: Messrs. T. A. Campbell, Fire Marshal; W. K. Sharpe, sanitary engineer representing the Department of Health and Welfare; E. K. Kennedy, representing the Department of Public Works and Highways; Inspector N. W. Churchill, representing the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; B. Graham Rogers, representing the Department of Industry and Natural Resources (Transportation); J. D. Stewart, representing the City of Charlottetown; Lorne Driscoll, representing the Town of Summerside; Peter W. Pate, O'Leary, representing Prince County, and P. A. McLellan, Souris, representing King's County.
Members of the Prince Edward Island Medical Association will also name a member to the Committee.
The planning committee will hold its first meeting early in the New Year to discuss civil defence plans, Col. Fielding said yesterday.

To Spend Christmas At Sandringham

LONDON, Dec. 22—(Reuters)—
The King and Queen left London today to spend Christmas at Sandringham, the King's country home in Norfolk.
With them were their two grand-children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, and Queen Mary.
Princess Margaret returned today by air from a Mediterranean visit. She planned to join them later.
Princess Elizabeth is spending Christmas with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in Malta.
The King will speak to the Commonwealth in a radio broadcast at 3 p. m. GMT (11 a. m. AST) on Christmas Day.

Noted Conductor, Composer Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—(CP)—
Walter Damrosch, 86, noted conductor and composer, died tonight.
A heart attack ended his life at his home.
The white-haired, German-born musician retired in 1926 but came back a year later to begin a new career of bringing music to schools and homes via radio.
He quit for good in 1947 with the quip that he might try a comeback later.
Damrosch came to the United States with his father, also a musician, in 1871 and first gained attention 10 years later as conductor of the Newark, N. J., Harmonic Society.

Truman Confident

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22—(CP)—
President Truman said tonight the American people "are in excellent shape" to meet the world crisis, and predicted that the crisis will be solved.
The President, back home for Christmas, spoke extemporaneously at a Masonic dinner attended by a number of political leaders from both parties.
HONG KONG, Dec. 22—(AP)—
Military observers said today elements of five Chinese Red divisions have arrived in the outskirts of Canton the last two weeks. Canton is about 50 miles northwest of this British crown colony.

Airliner Overdue In B. C. With 18 Persons On Board

EDMONTON, Dec. 22—(CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane with 18 persons aboard tonight was reported five hours overdue on a 180-mile flight from Vancouver to Penticton, B. C.
The plane, a DC-3 airliner, took off from Vancouver about 3 P. M. (GST) and was due in Penticton 1 1/2 hours later. It was last reported flying at 15,000 feet over the snow-covered Rocky Mountains, 40 miles east of Vancouver.
Identity of those aboard—18 passengers and a crew of three—was withheld by C. P. A. pending developments.
A C. P. A. official at Cranbrook reported by long distance telephone that the plane was a regular flight from Vancouver, bound for Penticton, Castlegar, Cranbrook and Calgary.
He said the weather in the area was overcast with intermittent

showers, heavy icing and turbulence. It had been thawing for the last 48 hours.
Ordinarily, alternate landing places under such circumstances would be Kimberly or Cranbrook. There was no report of the plane at these B. C. points.
An unofficial estimate was that the plane's fuel supply would have been exhausted at 8:15 P. M. (CST).
At Lethbridge, it was reported that all air control tower men across Western Canada were engaged in a radio search for the plane.
Officials there said the aircraft had enough fuel to reach Winnipeg. An aerial search could not be launched until dawn tomorrow.
The airliner last reported by radio 40 miles east of Vancouver that it was flying at 15,000 feet. Snow up to four feet covered the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains in that area.

LAST SHOPPING DAY
THE STRAIN IS BEGINNING TO TELL!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
CALL TO ALL

HALIFAX, Dec. 22—(CP)—
Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office of Halifax.
Synopsis:
Rain was falling in the southern part of the Maritimes tonight and there was snow further north. A little freezing rain was reported from Prince Edward Island but this began turning to ordinary rain as the temperature rose during the night.
This weather was caused by a disturbance moving eastward from Quebec City. In the wake of the disturbance northwest winds will bring colder air to the district, and the temperatures will be falling on Saturday.
Present indications are that another disturbance approaching from the Prairies will bring more snow to the Maritimes on Sunday.
Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Saturday, with an outlook for Sunday:
Prince Edward Island—Cloudy becoming sunny in the afternoon. Colder by afternoon, with northwest winds 15, becoming light by the evening. Low and high at Charlottetown 35 and 25.
Outlook for Sunday—Snow.
BORDEN—CAPE TORMENTINE
Leave Borden 8:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.
1:00 P.M. 3:40 P.M.
4:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
Leave Borden 8:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M.
6:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M.