

Maxims of a Mere Man
One dog sets all the
street a-barking.

The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward
Island Like the Dew

14 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1955

PRICE 5c

PEI TO COMPLETE HIGHWAY IN 1956

Premier Reports Progress In Rural Electrification

Premier Matheson announced yesterday that 121.5 miles of the Government Rural Electrification program have been completed on the island this year up to November 15. In addition to the fully completed work, the following has been accomplished under the program which started in 1953.

Completed with services, 8.2 miles; wire strung, 2.8 miles; poles placed, 30.6 miles; surveyed, 6.6 miles; interviewed and approved, 22.4 miles and 11.8 miles interviewed and awaiting approval. The Premier said that in view of the large number of lines that had to be moved for road construction, the work has been very satisfactory. He pointed out that in

most instances the work of moving old poles takes longer than the erection of a new line. About 200 miles of rural electrification remain to be completed under the present program and the Premier said that with a good year the work should be completed in 1956. This is two years in advance of what the program originally called for.

WAS EN ROUTE TO S'SIDE

Snowplow Heads Rescue Group To Grounded Ship

HALIFAX, (CP) — A rescue convoy headed by a snowplow fought its way over the mountains of northern Cape Breton late Friday night bound for Cape St. Lawrence, N. S., where 30 men waited to be saved from the wrecked Liberian freighter Kismet II.

The trucks carried breeches buoy equipment by which it was hoped to lift the men up 1,000-foot cliffs towering over the spot where the ship piled up early Friday morning.

Snow was falling heavily. At Cape Smokey on the Cabot trail it was already two feet deep. More than 100 miles of the trail had to be travelled, some of the most rugged highway on the east coast in the best of weather.

Meanwhile the motor vessel Barchemal nosed through the running sea to a position as near the Kismet as her skipper dared. He radioed he would send a boat to the freighter's side as soon as the wind slackened. At midnight it was still reported at 45 miles an hour in gusts.

The Kismet, her hull ripped by jagged rocks, pounded continually in a belching sea whipped up by winds of near gale force. The scene at Cape Breton's northern tip was shrouded in snowy darkness, pierced only by a searchlight or two on the cliff top.

The rescue gear flown from

Halifax had to be taken from Sydney airport by highway. Snow prevented the planned transfer by helicopter.

CLIFFS TOO CLOSE
The ship was only 25 feet from the cliff bottom, driven there by rolling seas, too close for a rescue by aircraft.

An RCAF coastal bomber crew back from seven hours' circling over the stricken vessel, reported she was on an even keel but had several holes in her hull. The plane, piloted by FO Peter Highfield of Vancouver, returned

Ham Operator Relays News From Freighter
(Editors note: An amateur radio network provided the main news link Friday with the distressed Liberian freighter Kismet II aground on the Cape Breton coast. In this story Ham operator Mel Smith, VE1AO, tells of the situation at 6 p.m. AST. His words were relayed over a five-stations HAM network.)

(Written for the Canadian Press by Mel Smith)
CAPE ST. LAWRENCE, N. S. (CP)—The sea is very heavy and the Kismet is within 50 feet of the cliff. She is sitting level in the water and appears to be on solid ground.

The Kismet is in trouble. She has been taking a severe pounding on the rocks. A naval helicopter which was here could do nothing to effect rescue and has returned to Sydney for fuel. The wind is about 45 miles an hour.

A land party consisting of three members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, five air force personnel from Sydney, several Canadian National Telegraph personnel from the Bay St. Lawrence relay station and myself have been dragging heavy ropes from the highway to the edge of the cliff. The Mounties have about 2,000 feet of rope.

We are going to work tonight and we will try to drop these heavy rescue lines on the ship. But we are getting a heavy snowstorm, the wind is heavy and it is cold.

New Iron Ore Deposit Will Be Developed
PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Revenue Minister McCall says the Algoma Steel Corporation next spring will begin development of an "enormous" iron ore deposit in the Calabogie area of Ontario which will yield some \$500,000 to the economy of the upper Ottawa valley.

Dr. McCann said he had word from Algoma President Sir James Dunn that diamond drilling had proved the existence of an iron ore deposit of between 50,000,000 and 100,000,000 tons in the area.

The ore value would be "at least" \$5 a ton and thus the potential yield would be \$500,000,000.

Dr. McCann said the plan was to ship the ore to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., via Renfrew, Ont., and Kingston, Ont., to mills in the United States.

Algoma for several years has been acquiring property along the shores of Lake Calabogie, about 45 miles west of Ottawa, and has diamond drilled the property to a depth of some 2,000 feet.

INSTALL ELIZABETH
LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth was installed Thursday as chancellor of the University of London, the first woman in history to be accorded this scholastic dignity. It is an honorary post invariably held by a person of national distinction. She succeeds her uncle, the Earl of Athlone, former governor-general of Canada.



ONE OF THE FEATURES of last night's Federation of Agriculture meeting held at the Clover Club was a panel discussion on the marketing, packaging and quality of the Island Potato crop. Members of the panel left to right are: Donald A. MacDonald, Roland MacDonald (panel chairman); E. D. Reid, Max Thompson, Barter's Film Lab.

7-Month Budget Surplus Almost Same As In 1954

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's budget surplus for the first seven months of the current fiscal year was \$91,533,000, almost unchanged from a year earlier.

The monthly statement of financial operations issued Friday showed budget revenues of \$2,359,687,000 up to Oct. 31, against expenditures of \$2,268,154,000 since the start of the fiscal year April 1.

SURPLUS WON'T LAST
October operations produced a surplus of \$40,543,000 after a September deficit of \$62,963,000. In October, 1954, there was a \$28,400,000 surplus.

In the past pattern of government financial operations, a surplus in part by lack of reports reaching here. Transport department radio kept its lines open for distress messages only.

HAM FEEDS CP
But a ham radio network stretching from a transmitter in a car on the cliff to Aaron Solomon in nearby Dartmouth fed information to The Canadian Press.

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Potato Board Discussion Features Farmers Meeting

Lively discussion regarding the formation of the existing Potato Marketing Board featured the Queens County Federation of Agriculture meeting held at the Clover Club last night. Lloyd Martin of Cherry Valley, provincial president, was chairman.

Robert Connolly of Bedford started a series of questions which were directed toward the Board Manager, Eric Campbell. Mr. Connolly asked the Manager whether he felt that the farmers should cooperate so that the Board could achieve its primary purposes and in what way should they cooperate.

Mr. Connolly said that the previous Board through the plebiscite had been given a two-thirds mandate and he wanted to know what proposals the present Board had to suggest for the good of the industry.

Mr. William MacLennan the Board Chairman said that he felt it was his duty to answer Mr. Connolly's question since Mr. Campbell was only an employee of the Board and could not act on any matters for which the Board had not given him authority.

Mr. MacLennan said that he did not see the meeting for the purpose of having "skeletons dragged out of the closet" and advised the questioner that if any further matters of a controversial nature were to come before the meeting he Mr. MacLennan would be obliged to leave.

The Board Chairman told the meeting that he was just a proponent of the same as every other farmer, to see that he got the most for his crop that he could get. He could see no useful purpose to be served in bringing up old scores but suggested that if anyone had something constructive to offer, the Board would be only too willing and anxious to have them put into effect.

Canadian Dollar At Discount Friday
NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was worth less than the American dollar at the close of business on the New York market Friday.

The Canadian dollar was quoted at 1-32 per cent discount or 99.96 cents, first time in several years it has been below par at the close of trading.

On Oct. 19 the Canadian dollar dipped briefly below par during the current trading but closed on equal terms with the U. S. dollar.

WILL DITCH BUTTER
Consumers would sour on butter under the policy, turning to butter substitutes.

But in Toronto, Gilbert Macmillan, president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said the deal is "relief to producers and a credit to the government."

Present butter surplus could be traced to "unjustified" butter imports of 22,000,000 pounds made by the federal government in 1951 and 1952.

"Price support has not been costly to the Canadian people," he added.

"Total cost to taxpayers for dairy products purchased by the government from 1946 to March 1, 1955, was 2.9 cents a person a year—based on present population figures."

Purchaser of the butter was identified here as the Van der Sloot company of Amsterdam.

Praise And Criticism For Gov't In Sale Of Butter To East Germany

MONTREAL (CP) — Butter for Communist East Germany was loaded aboard a freighter here Friday, the shipment drawing both curdling criticism and melting praise.

Through a Netherlands firm, East Germany has purchased between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of surplus butter for 37 cents a pound, compared with the current Canadian domestic price of 60-66 cents a pound.

The deal, similar to a purchase by Czechoslovakia of 314,000 pounds last year, was announced in Ottawa Thursday. Canada has vast stocks of butter in storage under a price support federal policy.

A blast at the government's policy was unleashed in an interview by Mrs. Henry Vautelet, president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, who declared: "It is a policy under which nobody benefits—nobody in Canada, that is, but only alien markets. We are subsidizing foreign markets."

"It is a direct betrayal of the consumers—the taxpayers—and a long-range betrayal of the farmers, who stand to lose their domestic markets."

He is not particularly interested in whether politics played any part in the deal.

"If the workers are willing to pay me to get the butter that is all I am concerned with," he said.

East Germany may be interested in purchasing more butter from Canada in the future, but would "pay not one cent more for it" than the current figure.

Mr. Bolman said his firm entered the deal when the Netherlands government expressed opposition to the butter entering the European market, creating competition in the future, but would reach the prevailing European price after freight charges are added.

United Kingdom May Buy Bacon Again From Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The managing director of Britain's largest hog marketing organization says it would like to buy Canadian meat, especially bacon, when dollars are available again.

J. G. Clarfett, 40-year-old executive head of the Foodstock Marketing Corporation Ltd., of Britain, said Friday he believes the United Kingdom government will get out of the bacon business "in the foreseeable future," possibly in a year or two.

If dollars are made available then, his co-operative marketing organization would like to buy from Canada.

Britain, once Canada's leading bacon customer, hasn't bought meat from this country since 1951. That year it took 2,000,000 pounds of bacon and ham, marking the end of a period during which Canadian producers sold a high of 692,310,000 pounds to Britain in 1949.

CAN'T SUPPLY MARKET
Mr. Clarfett said trade in livestock products between Canada and Britain at present is a governmental matter, since the U.K. government still handles all bacon imports, most of which currently come from Denmark.

MORE CARS ENTER
OTTAWA (CP) — Entries of foreign vehicles on travellers' vehicle permits during October were 3.4 per cent higher than a year earlier. A similar increase was recorded for the January-October period. The bureau of statistics reported Tuesday 167,754 foreign vehicles entered under permit in October, 5,541 more than in October, 1954.

CONCILIATION NEXT STEP
MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian railways and unions representing 150,000 non-operating employees announced late Friday that contract negotiations have broken down and their differences will be submitted to conciliation procedure.

The joint announcement—following a series of meetings behind closed doors in a downtown hotel—was issued by a "press committee" representing both sides. The 17 unions had requested an 18 per cent wage increase and other benefits.

NO FURTHER WORD
Mr. Paveon and company spokesmen said they are pledged to disclose no information on the negotiations beyond that contained in the brief statement.

Current contract between the companies and the unions—representing workers who do not actually run the trains—expires Dec. 31.

Companies involved are the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways, Ontario Northland, Hamilton and Buffalo and Algoma Central.

Demand for a wage increase of 18 per cent is equivalent to 25 cents more an hour. It was estimated earlier that the overall demands of wage increases and a health and welfare plan would be equal to a boost of 33 cents an hour.

Present basic wage is unofficially estimated at \$1.46 an hour, varying widely over numerous classifications.

DISDAINS POLITICS
In an interview, Mr. Puhle said

New Route From Southport East

Prince Edward Island's portion of the Trans-Canada Highway will be completed in 1956 according to a joint announcement made yesterday by Premier Matheson and Hon. George MacKay, Minister of Highways. Tenders for the completion of the remaining portions are to be called at an early date and work will proceed with all possible despatch next Spring.

Under the recent Federal Government proposal to assume 90% of the cost of a ten per cent mileage, the Provincial Government has decided to complete the portion of the road beginning at the Charlottetown Motel east. The seven miles to which the Island is entitled under this agreement will take the road to a point one and a half miles down the 48 Road.

While there will be no change in the course of the road from the Motel into Charlottetown, the highway will go directly from Southport to Hazelbrook, to Mt. Albion, through Birch Hill, to Ten Mile House (Fraugh's Corner) through Seal River to Vernon.

The road from Vernon to Pinney (ten and one-half miles) has already been prepared for paving and tenders were opened yesterday morning for the asphalt of this section. The Island Construction Company had the lowest tender which was for \$210,770. Other firms tendering for the Vernon to Pinney paving were: Curran and MacRae, \$327,500; Morrison and MacRae, \$322,825; Warren Paving (Maritime), \$226,345.

During the year 1955, ten and a half miles of Trans-Canada Highway have been asphalted and 2.3 miles of concrete laid. In addition to this a causeway at Vernon has been constructed.

Premier Faure Asks New Vote On Election Issue

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Edgar Faure put the future of his government on the line for the third time in a month Friday in a renewed bid to get National Assembly backing for early elections.

His chances of survival in the debate which starts Tuesday appeared remote after a sharp rebuff from the assembly's steering committee, representing the leaders of all the political groups.

Faure put the question of confidence after the committee ignored his urgent appeal to give priority Tuesday to a new version of the government's early elections bill.

Instead, it voted 376 to 224 in favor of first holding a critical debate on the nine-month-old government's general policy.

This time the Communists, who helped Faure survive confidence votes on the elections issue on Nov. 3 and Nov. 12, voted against him. Faure told the assembly that he accepted the agenda proposed by the steering committee, it would be burying the whole idea of early elections. Elections are not constitutionally due until next summer, but Faure has been pressing to have them held next month.

ELECTIONS OUT
He said the government recognizes that December elections, as it originally planned, now are impossible because of the long debates.

Plans for early elections have been complicated by disputes over reforming the electoral system. Under a new bill, the elections would take place in February regardless if what was decided about the voting system.

KHRUSHCHEV NO CITY SLICKER

POONA, India (Reuters) — Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev is no city slicker.

And to show it, the pudgy Russian Friday leaped into a rice paddy near here, grabbed a sickle and showed cheering Indian peasants he could cut rice like the next peasant.

Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin are touring India at the invitation of the government.

The genial, raucous Khrushchev chatted with agricultural officials about rice farming methods.

Khrushchev wore a fancy Ukrainian shirt with embroidered front and sleeve bands. He and Bulganin arrived here Friday from Bombay.

GROWING AREA
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The twin cities of Kitchener and Waterloo have a combined population of 72,595 by latest figures. Kitchener's population increased by 1,476 this year, and Waterloo's jumped 1,223.

Coming Events

Regular dance Elliott Hall Saturday night.

Morell school concert, Thursday, Dec. 22nd.

Bingo and cards, Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, November 29.

Will be buying geese and ducks daily until Dec. 12. W. H. Burns, Melpeque.

Don't forget Presbyterian annual bazaar tonight, Bowman's Store, Hunter River.

Regular Saturday night dance, St. Peter's Hall, Don Messer's Orchestra.

Rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 26 1 p.m. Kin Hall. P. E. I. Hospital Nurses' Hall.

Hear the Matheson-Carver Quartet in Hampton Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 27.

Hear Archibald Johnstone give illustrated lecture at Graham's Road, Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th.

Dance West Royal Hall, Wednesday, Rollie McKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen Service 9:30 to 12:30.

Buying live chickens, capon and fowl, Tuesday, 8 till 12, if not fine, Wednesday, R. L. Dickleson, New Glasgow.

Grand Bingo St. Andrews Hall, St. Stewart, Monday, Nov. 28th, 8 p.m. 20 games, Jackpot \$50.00. Door prize.

Farmers before selling your chickens and fowl contact Amos Galant, South Rustico. Also buying dressed geese and ducks.

Buying chicken and fowl Tuesday, Nov. 29. Will pick up and pay at farm. E. L. MacDowell, Hunter River, 27-2.

Showing at Mt. Stewart, Friday and Saturday — "Houdini" in Technicolor, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Come and enjoy the home-baked bean supper with viennas at Cambridge Hall, Wednesday, November 30, commencing 5 o'clock. Auspices Peter's Road Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid. Adults 50c, children 25c. Bazaar.

Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton, Tuesday, Brookfield 9 a.m., Milton 10, York 1 p.m., Bedford 2, Tracadie 3.30, Mt. Stewart 3, Pisiquid 3.30, Fort Augustus 4, Waterville 4.30, Wednesday, New Glasgow 9 a.m., Wheelley River 10, Holmes Corner 11, New Haven 1 p.m., Bonshaw 1.30, DeSable 2, Kelly's Cross 3, Emerald 4, Clifton 4.30, Kensington 5.30, Knod Jorgensen.



MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES:

	Min	Max
Dawson	39b	34b
Vancouver	43	48
Victoria	44	45
Edmonton	5b	7b
Calgary	8b	9
Regina	11b	16b
Winnipeg	9b	14b
Toronto	30	37
Ottawa	18	27
Montreal	23	29
Quebec	20	28
Fredericton	24	30
Saint John	23	28
Moncton	31	37
Halifax	31	37
Charlottetown	27	29
Sydney	32	34
Yarmouth	32	36
St. John's	29	38

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says pressure is steady and little change in weather is indicated for the weekend. A disturbance over the Prairies is not likely to affect the Maritimes before Monday.

Regional forecasts:
Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; continuing cold; west winds 15. Low-high at New Glasgow 20 and 32. Charlottetown, Moncton, Fredericton and Saint John 20 and 30. Edmundston and Campbellton 15 and 30. Sunday: Variable conditions.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 7:25 a.m. and 7:38 p.m. Sunrise this day: 6:08 a.m. Sunset: 4:35 p.m.

According to the story the United States fired a similar bomb at Bikini in March, 1954.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FRANCE RETURNS TO U.N.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — France called off its boycott of the UN General Assembly Friday following a unanimous decision to drop the Algerian question. Inscription of the item precipitated a French walkout eight weeks ago.

NOT FROM DAYTONA
BOSTON (CP) — Debris found some 125 miles off Cape Cod was not part of the missing Liberian freighter Daytona, the United States Coast Guard said Friday.

FIRST SOD AT AIRPORT
HALIFAX (CP) — John Dickey, Liberal member of Parliament for Halifax, took the controls of a bulldozer Friday to turn the first sod of Halifax's new international airport at Kelly lake, 25 miles from here.

TO PROBE VACCINE
OTTAWA (CP) — Effectiveness of Canada's Salk polio vaccine program this year will be based on a study of cases up to Nov. 30, a health department official said Friday.

SCOUTING HONOR
ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Max Dyke, a crippled boy scout who last year saved a companion from drowning, leaves by air for Ottawa Sunday to receive one of scouting's highest honors.

SEEK SUPPORT
TORONTO (CP) — The United Automobile Workers (CIO — UAW) said Friday it is preparing to send teams of speakers across Canada to raise funds to support the 17,000 striking General Motors of Canada workers.

Speculate On Huge Size Of Recent Russian Bomb
LONDON (AP) — The News Chronicle says RAF jets flew to 50,000 feet and gathered samples of the radioactive fall-out from Russia's recent nuclear weapons test.

Official sources declined to discuss the report.