

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

As you have sown, so also shall you reap!

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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OF A
MERE MAN

Praise to the face is open disgrace.

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\$100,000 COURT ACTION STARTED IN N. Y. DOCK STRIKE

N. S. Delegation Seeks Aid For Coal Mine

St. Laurent Visits 25th Brigade In Korean Hills

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer

IN KOREA, (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent travelled by jeep through dusty hills, visiting men of the 25th Canadian Brigade in their trench positions along the Korean cease-fire line Monday.

Relaxed and cheerful, the Prime Minister was driven over the winding roads by Brig. Gen. Allard, commander of the Canadian forces.

The Canadian Prime Minister told the bronzed, fit-looking troops that his visit was one of the "main highlights" of his world tour, now in its fifth week.

He said Canada intends to keep its brigade in Korea to "see the job through with our associates in the United Nations force."

He added: "We are rather hopeful that it won't go on too long."

He flew to the Commonwealth Division area after placing a wreath on a monument at Eighth Army headquarters in Seoul for 75,000 men who lost their lives fighting under the United Nations flag. He called on Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, just before setting out for Commonwealth headquarters where he was met by Maj.-Gen. Horatius Murray.

MORAL DUTY

From then on the Prime Minister, wearing his black homburg and a green army parka in chill weather, was "at home."

"It has been nice to see people of other nationalities," he said. "Now I am with Canadians."

He unveiled a white stone monument to Canadian dead.

He told cheering troops that Canada had sent them to Korea because "we felt it was our moral duty to take part in this demonstration."

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Receives No Promises From Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Nova Scotia delegation seeking federal aid for the reopening of a shut-down coal mine in that province received no commitments Monday from federal ministers.

However, the central government officials arranged a Montreal meeting for Wednesday between the delegation and the Canadian National Railways, whose cancellation of part of a coal order led to closing of the Drummond mine at Westville, N.S.

The colliery, employing 400 men, was closed a fortnight ago when the CNR cancelled the 14,000-ton remainder of an original 40,000-ton coal order. Transport Minister Chevrier, who reports to Parliament for the CNR, said later in the Commons the railway found the coal of too poor quality for use.

Monday, the Nova Scotia delegation headed by Hon. A. B. DeWolfe, minister without portfolio, met with Mr. Chevrier, Mines Minister Prudham, Works Minister Winters, Nova Scotia representative in the federal cabinet, and W. E. Uren, chairman of the Dominion coal board.

With Mr. DeWolfe were Mayor J. Robert MacKenzie of Westville, Henry R. Thompson, owner of the mine, representatives of the coal workers' union and H. B. McCulloch, Liberal Commons member.

(Continued on Page 13 col. 4)

Poll Tax Increases And Other Measures Discussed At City Council Meeting

Chief Of Police Tenders Resignation



Following a meeting of the City Council last evening Chief C. W. MacArthur of the City Police (above), submitted his resignation to Coun. Edwin C. Johnstone, Acting Mayor. The resignation, which was to become effective today, was on request of Coun. Johnstone, who read effective April 15 in order that it may be dealt with by the Council on the return of Mayor J. D. Stewart who is absent from the Province.

Questioned regarding the reason for his resignation, Chief MacArthur said he has no comment to make for publication.

Following a successful career in the R.C.M.P., Mr. MacArthur was appointed Chief of Police in Charlottetown on November 1, 1949, and has on several occasions been commended for his efficiency and conscientiousness.

The new City Council went on record last night at their first regular meeting approving the appointment of a deputy mayor for any term not extending beyond the elective term of the Council, whereas the deputy mayor shall during his appointed term act as Mayor, with authority.

The meeting, which was presided over by acting mayor, E. C. Johnstone, in the absence of Mayor Stewart, discussed a number of proposed amendments to the Act of Incorporation, some of which were approved and others left over for further consideration.

Other clauses agreed to included one clarifying the public notice of the time and place of holding an election of mayor and councillors, or any of them. The existing law was vague in the matter of number of insertions in the daily papers and posting of notices.

Action was deferred on the clauses dealing with poll tax pending further discussion at a full meeting of the Council with the Mayor presiding. The item reads "Every male person over 21 years of age as at January 1 of the year of assessment, and under the age of 65 years at such date, resident in the City or doing business therein or being employed or living therein for the space of two months during the year, shall be rated and assessed in such sum annually, not exceeding thirty dollars, as the City Council shall by-law fix and determine as a poll tax to be known and designated as an Educational Tax."

Another clause dealing with the extension of Poll Tax legislation to include female persons, which

80 Per Cent Of Workers Defy Federal Order

NEW YORK, (AP)—A \$100,000 contempt action was started Monday against the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) for a wildcat strike on New York's waterfront. The walkout started Friday.

The national labor relations board went into court to demand an end to the strike or a stiff fine. Federal Judge David N. Edelstein put off a decision until at least today.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) was fined \$1,400,000 in 1948 for contempt of court in a somewhat similar situation.

Defy Federal Order

U. S. Customs estimated 80 per cent of New York's 350-mile waterfront was idle Monday by the strike, which is in defiance of a federal non-strike order. Ocean liners already were being diverted to other ports to escape the tieup.

The dockers put were warned that they might be found in contempt of a federal court injunction if they did not work Monday.

But despite announced efforts of their leader to "try like hell" to get them back to work, they failed to work most affected piers and the strike even spread to new piers.

Asks Conviction

Late Monday Charles T. Douds, regional NLRB director, asked a federal court judge to find the old ILA, eight of its locals, and three local officers, guilty of civil and criminal contempt.

The NLRB asked that if the union and its officials continued to defy the injunction and the contempt order, they be fined \$100,000 plus \$25,000 for each subsequent day until they comply.

Earlier William Bradley, ILA president, had said continuance of the strike Monday resulted from a misunderstanding. He was optimistic.

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Premier Discusses Proposed Economic Development Council

A three to five year plan to better the financial condition of the farmer and an adjustment in the economy to provide year-round employment for the fishermen and those engaged in the tourist industry was proposed by Premier W. Matheson yesterday afternoon during his speech on the Draft Address in the Legislature.

"We are extremely interested in the economy of the farmers of the Province and we will give very careful consideration to their problems in the near future. Over a period of years and I don't mean 10 or 15 years but three and not more than five years, a program will be invoked which will improve the farmer's financial standing," stated the Premier.

He stated that electric power for the farmer was the first problem he saw when he was chosen Premier and that now the problem of supplying electricity had almost been solved.

The Premier was speaking about the proposed Economic Development Council when he hit upon the year-round employment for fishermen and those engaged in the tourist industry.

"This business of fishing and tourism is only a part-time job," he stated. "We must adjust the economy to make work for these people for the rest of the year. No person can make a living by fishing lobsters for two months. They must be able to work the other ten. Our industries will work out a cure for the difficulties there."

"It's just as cheap to process our natural products here in Prince Edward Island as it is anywhere, so let's get at it. The people who

\$100,000 To Probe Cancer Of The Lungs

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian tobacco industry is providing \$100,000 to help find if smoking causes cancer of the lungs.

The grant was announced Monday in Montreal by the National Cancer Institute of Canada which supervises allotment of money to cancer research groups.

A few hours later Health Minister Martin said in the Commons that the appropriation followed his suggestions a few weeks ago that the industry might provide "unconditional" grants to help cancer research. The suggestions were "unreservedly accepted."

Netherlands Completes Moves To Join E.D.C.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Netherlands Monday became the first country to complete all legislative and diplomatic steps necessary to join the European Defence Community.

In a brief ceremony at the state department, ambassador J. H. van Roijen handed a diplomatic protocol to U.S. undersecretary Walter B. Smith which formally links his government as a member of the six-nation European Army.

France, Italy and Luxembourg have as yet taken no legislative action to ratify the joint army plan. West Germany's parliament has approved German membership but has not completed action. The legislation has been approved by Belgium's lower House, and is scheduled to be debated by the upper House within a week.

Opposition Leader Suggests Provincial Labor Department

The need for a Department or a Director of Labor and a minimum wage act in the Province was expressed in the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Mr. R. R. Bell, Q.C., leader of the Opposition as he concluded his debate on the Draft Address.

"There has been no trouble from organized labor in this Province," stated the leader of the Opposition. "From my own experience on both sides there has been no difficulties in their dealings. They are prepared to do a day's work and all they ask is reasonable pay."

"In 1947 the Liberal Government promised a Department of Labor. I suspect it was put there to mollify organized labor. The time for such a department may be ripe now as there is the demand there should be a Department of Labor or a director appointed from the Department of Industry and Natural Resources."

"I believe that organized labor is asking for the Minimum Wage Act in P.E.I. I know it is in force in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and it should be here. There might be some improvement in wages and no one is adverse to that provided it did not cause injury to industry."

Mr. Bell rapped the Government for what he termed their "niggardly" attitude.

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Take Steps To Protect Canada In Jap Market

OTTAWA, (CP)—Acting Prime Minister Howe said Monday steps have been taken to safeguard Canada's position in the Japanese market for the next two years.

Mr. Howe said the government has no information on a reported Japan-United States agreement under which the U.S. would give Japan surplus wheat and barley.

He was asked by Hazen Argue (C.C.F.-Assiniboia) to comment on a Tokyo report that a mutual defence pact has been signed by which Japan would get as a gift from the U.S. 500,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley.

To Assist In Purchase Of Seed Potatoes Indicated

OTTAWA, March 8.—(Special)—Assistance to potato-growers is indicated by Finance Minister Abbott today. In his address in the Commons on second reading of the Bank Act when dealing with section 88 of the Act Mr. Abbott said: "The only change which I am proposing at this time in the lending provisions is authority to the banks to lend money to farmers for the purchase of seed potatoes."

The Minister did not amplify his remarks nor explain precisely why the Act was being extended on behalf of the seed potato industry. It is understood however that the action was taken following representations from members of the Commons and Senators from the Maritime Provinces and particularly those representing the potato-growing areas of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Seed potatoes referred to are of certified seed potatoes but exact provisions will be known only when the bill is printed for distribution and explanation of the section made by Mr. Abbott in committee of the whole.

Republicans Pick Nixon To Answer Stevenson

By Wilmet Hercher
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Republican party passed over Senator Joseph McCarthy Monday and gave vice-president Richard M. Nixon the job of answering Adlai Stevenson's blast that the party is "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower."

Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican national committee, moved in ahead of McCarthy to get free radio and television time equaling that given Stevenson.

Hall, head of the Democrats, for his speech at Miami Beach Saturday night.

Then Hall announced the vice-president would appear on a combined radio-TV broadcast from 10:30 to 11 p.m. EST next Saturday "to speak on Republican party leadership and the Eisenhower administration program."

Nixon also will reply to Stevenson, Hall said, and the vice-pres-

U.S. Canned Chicken Found Below Standard

OTTAWA, (CP)—Two shipments of canned chicken from the United States in the last four months have not met Canadian standards.

Health Minister Martin said Monday in the Commons the manufacturers have been told their product will be banned until it meets Canadian requirements.

The questioned shipments went to the Maritimes. Mr. Martin said the product was not properly labelled and contained bones and skin, contrary to Food and Drug Act regulations.

The Minister gave the information in a tabled reply to questions asked earlier by J. A. MacLean (PC-Queens).

No Comment On St. Laurent's Views On Red China

OTTAWA, (CP)—The external affairs department is trying to get confirmation of far eastern press reports of statements by Prime Minister St. Laurent on Canada's attitude toward recognition of the Communist Chinese government.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said Monday in the Commons his department has been looking into quotations attributed to the Prime Minister, and he said it would be "unwise" to comment on them until the context of his remarks was known.

Finland Sticks To Middle Way In National Voting

HELSINKI, (AP)—Finland stuck close to the middle way in national parliamentary elections Monday. With a little more than one per cent of the votes still unreported the Social Democrats, Socialists, largest party in the previous parliament, won 54 seats, a gain of one seat.

The Communists won a larger share of the popular vote but appeared unlikely to increase their seats in parliament.

More Fish For Korean Relief

OTTAWA, (CP)—The federal government is contributing an additional 1,500 tons of Canadian cod valued at \$450,000 to the UN emergency relief program in Korea.

The external affairs department announced Monday the fish will be shipped from Halifax and St. John's, Nfld., in the next few weeks.

It is the second Canadian contribution of codfish to the program for relief of Korean civilians. Last fall, Canada shipped 1,000 tons valued at \$300,000.

The government also sent \$200,000 worth of cod to Greece for relief after devastating earthquakes a few months ago.

The fish was bought from three areas: Newfoundland, \$500,000; Quebec, \$250,000; Maritimes, \$200,000.

To Seize Books Of Construction Firms

TORONTO, (CP)—Attorney-General Forter announced Monday in the Ontario legislature that warrants were issued Monday for seizure of books of six construction firms at Fort William.

He named the firms as: Tomlinson Brothers, Ltd.; Haacquoil's; Hewitson Construction Co. Ltd.; Bergmann Construction Co.; H. J. McFarlane Construction Co.; and Wolfe Construction, Ltd.

After seizure, the books would be audited by auditors appointed by the Ontario government to investigate alleged irregularities in the highways department in the Fort William area. Six employees face court charges in connection with the allegations.

May Remove "Fairview" From Rocky Pt. Service

An intimation that the Rocky Point ferry Fairview will be removed from service was given in the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Premier A. W. Maclean, while speaking on the Draft Address.

The Premier dropped the hint after making the announcement that the ferry connecting Georgetown and Lower Montague was being removed from service.

He stated that he had received a few requests to have this service continued but in view of the fact that the people of Georgetown had paved roads and Lower Montague had light pavement he thought these areas were being fairly adequately served.

The Premier pointed out that it cost \$10,000 a year to keep the ferry in operation.

Then speaking to the Leader of the Opposition he stated: "Something is likely to happen to that ferry which bothers you so much."

The Leader of the Opposition asked: "What will you give up for the ferry?"

The Premier indicated it might be paved roads but stated he wasn't ready to do any "horse trading" in the House at the moment.

Asked about the matter afterwards the Premier confirmed that it was the Rocky Point ferry he was referring to and that a better means of replacement is under consideration.

New Colonial Problem Is Facing Britain

LONDON, (Reuters)—Britain faced a new colonial problem Monday following a surprise request by the governor of British Honduras for a political probe of the Central American colony only six weeks before a general election is due to be held there.

Governor Patrick Muir Renison has sent an urgent message to London expressing his suspicion that the party likely to win the election has strong links with the neighboring pro-Communist state of Guatemala.

He has asked the government to send a royal commission to investigate just how close these links are.

Peas of British authorities in the colony is that the election will result in a situation similar to that in British Guiana where left-wingers took power and allegedly attempted to set up a Communist state.

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Royal Tour Banners Defaced At Brisbane

BRISBANE, Australia, (Reuters)—Large banners proclaiming "Long live the Queen," ready for Queen Elizabeth's arrival here today on her royal tour, were changed today to read "Long live the Irish."

The banners were in Brisbane's Irish neighborhood of St. Stephens. Other decorations were slashed and defaced.

Police began an investigation while workmen rushed to repair the damage before the arrival later today of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on the latest stage of their tour of Australia.

Groups began throwing the streets 36 hours before the royal plane was due from Melbourne.

The last official function that Elizabeth and the duke attended in Victoria was a glittering state reception at Melbourne Monday night.

Guests jostled each other for a

(Continued on Page 5 col. 5)

Navy Plans To Overcome Junior Officer Shortage

OTTAWA, (CP)—The navy has initiated a new plan to help to overcome a shortage of junior officers, Defence Minister Claxton announced in the Commons Monday.

He outlined the new "Venture plan" which offers a seven-year service appointment to youths between 16 and 19 years of age with necessary qualifications, including junior matriculation.

Cadets who want to make the navy their career may later obtain permanent commissions if they have the necessary qualifications.

The plan is designed to enrol up to 150 cadets the first year. After that the number will be determined by requirement.

The navy now is short about 300 officers and that situation has been getting worse. There are 1,575 officers in the navy. Of these 594 came from the lower deck, 129 from the armed services colleges and 122 from universities. The rest served as reservists during the war and since have obtained permanent commissions.

News In Brief

VICTORIA, (CP)—An increase in the sales taxes to five per cent was announced Monday by Premier Bennett.

CAIRO, (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Naguib was restored to his previous position as premier and chairman of the revolutionary council as well as president in a new move in Egypt's turbulent politics Monday night.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Dr. Arthur Emerson Harris, a prominent Baptist minister, author and member of the original faculty of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, died Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

TORONTO, (CP)—John Diefenbaker said Monday night Canada must not recognize Communist China or support its entry into the United Nations now or for a long time to come.

OTTAWA, (CP)—The government plans to introduce legislation at the present session to provide for a federal-provincial pension plan for the disabled. Health Minister Martin, replying to Fred S. Zappalino (C.C.F.-Dauphin), said he could not say when the legislation will be introduced "but it will be at this session."

LONDON, (Reuters)—Britain's Comet jetliners will resume flying passengers to South Africa March 23 after 10 weeks out of service following the Comet crash in the Mediterranean Jan. 10 in which 35 people lost their lives. Other Comet services—to Japan, Singapore, Ceylon and the Middle East—also will be restored as soon as possible.

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TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	11b	24
Vancouver	36	44
Victoria	36	43
Edmonton	22	46
Calgary	24	45
Regina	19	36
Winnipeg	10	29
Toronto	29	38
Ottawa	19	30
Montreal	23	30
Quebec	8	21
Saint John	21	34
Moncton	22	32
Halifax	30	40
Charlottetown	20	32
Sydney	26	36
Yarmouth	31	36
St. Johns	20	35

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Weather Office here says little change in expected over the Maritimes Tuesday, but a disturbance west of the Great Lakes is likely to bring snow or rain to the district Wednesday.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick: Clear, becoming cloudy with scattered snowflakes about noon, then clearing again at sunset. Little change in temperature; west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 and 28, Moncton 15 and 28, Fredericton 10 and 28, Saint John 15 and 28, Edmundston 8 and 22, Campbellton 12 and 22.

Bay of Fundy: West winds 15; scattered snowflurries; visibility 15 miles lowering in flurries to two miles; little change in temperature.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 1:46 a.m. and 1:38 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 6:38 a.m. and sets at 6:10 p.m.