

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN
Reader unto all men their due, but remember thou art also a man.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF
The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN
A benefactor is one who makes two smiles grow where one grew before.

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BRITAIN REJECTS LATEST RUSSIAN "PEACE" PLAN

Allied Troops Regain Hill Lost To Reds

Korea Seems Only Issue As Tough U.S. Election Campaign Nears Finish

By R. J. Anderson
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (CP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that there is no easy way out of the Korean war.
The Republican presidential candidate, hitting back at Democratic charges that he is trying to find an "easy" solution to the problem of Korea, said:
"No man has ever heard me say there is an easy way out of the Korean war. It's a long, hard way."
He spoke in New York City as the candidates and their supporters made a last-lap drive for votes before Tuesday's election when the American people choose the man who will sit in the White House for the next four years.
"They also elect a new congress but that has almost been long sight of in this campaign, one of the most turbulent of the century."
The Dominant Theme
It seemed impossible after two hard months but the oratory swelled with whirlwind tours by election leaders going on in every part of the country. With only four days remaining, the dominant theme still was Korea—who is responsible for it and how it can be ended.
Eisenhower, who has devoted three days to New York City in a drive for the state's 45 electoral votes—the victor in this city of 8,000,000 persons usually carries the state—gathered hundreds of thousands about him as he stepped to make one speech after another. But so did the Democrats' Adlai E. Stevenson in making the same tour earlier this week... there was no indication which way the city will swing.
In an illusion to Stevenson's assertion that the heart of the Korean problem is not in Korea but in Moscow, Eisenhower said the late President Roosevelt visited him at the front in the Second World War "and he didn't go to Berlin." Eisenhower is pledged to go to Korea, if elected, to see what can be done to bring peace.
Stevenson meantime was attacking Eisenhower in Pennsylvania, a state which has 32 electoral votes and is of prime importance in the election.
The Democratic nominee credited the Truman administration with these measures:
Aid that saved Greece and Turkey from Communism; the Marshall Plan; a firm stand against the Russians in Berlin; the North Atlantic Treaty to band together the free peoples of Europe; adoption of the mutual security program to arm free countries against Communism.
"The Republicans 'fought every one of these measures,'" he said.

U. N. Forces Recover From Sharp Setback

By Stan Carter
SEOUL, Friday, Oct. 31 (AP)—Allied troops today won back the crest of Triangle Hill in Central Korea less than nine hours after overwhelming numbers of Chinese Reds had seized it.
The reoccupation, a recovery from the Allies' worst setback in 18 days of battle, was reported at 11 a.m. by a U. S. Eighth Army officer.
The earlier Red attack had broken through Allied lines so swiftly that an Allied company was trapped on the height.
Bitter hand-to-hand fighting not only rewon the crest but also carried reinforcements to the once trapped company which then opened a counter-attack.
The onslaught by 2,000 Chinese was pressed relentlessly through an Allied artillery barrage so withering that one of three attacking Red battalions was cut to pieces and withdrew.
AP correspondent John Randolph at the front said the loss of Triangle posed a major threat to the western flank of the Allies on nearby Sniper Ridge, which it overlooks. The Reds hit Sniper with a light attack.
But Allied troops held pinpoint Hill after the rocky peak had changed hands 12 times during a day of bloody fighting. The nub, which dominates Sniper Ridge on the right flank of a two-mile dent in Communist lines near Kumhwa, has been in the middle of the fighting since Oct. 22.
The Chinese seized the summit of Triangle Hill at 2 a. m., then pressed on south. Confused fighting was in progress at the base of the Triangle in the pre-dawn darkness.
The Allies had held Triangle Hill since U. S. troops seized it Oct. 15, despite all the fury of Red counterattacks and violent artillery barrages.
Already the long battle has cost the Chinese 11,000 casualties, with no sign of a letup in the swaying struggle.
Artillery fire from both sides was intense. An Eighth Army staff officer said the combined Red and Allied barrages probably were the greatest of the war.

Dairymen In N. B. Demand More Protection For Industry

FREDERICTON, Oct. 30 (CP)—Demands for more protection for the dairy industry and immediate clarification of the Federal Government's re-sale butter price highlighted closing sessions of the New Brunswick Dairymen's Association today.
Agriculture Minister Sherwood asked the 60 delegates attending the two-day conference for increased support for the provincial and national association's fight against cheap imitations of dairy products.
He said that unless the dairy industry stepped up its advertising campaigns the producers, manufacturers and distributors would eventually have to bow before "the combined pressure of misinformation and public opinion and the influence of the great oil interests."
"Our dairy farmers," he said, "cannot continue to produce dairy products in the face of competition from world markets, prices, and cheap imitations made from foreign raw materials when the farmer produces better goods that are produced by our industries behind protective tariff walls. If protection is right for one industry it is right for all."
J. J. Creighton, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, Ottawa, stressed the importance of the role played by the dairy industry in the Canadian economy, and urged various branches to continue the industry's campaign against the danger of the replacement of the industry by one based upon imported goods.
Farm Prosperity Essential
He said that high farm purchasing power is essential to the maintenance of a prosperous industrial economy, and present high labor employment and high wages cannot be maintained if depressed prices for farm products substantially reduced purchasing power.
Vegetable oils, most of which are produced in countries with a wage level as low as 25 cents a day, he said, cannot be placed in unrestricted competition with Canada's domestic dairy products without forcing dairy farmers in to the peasant category.
F. B. Fryers, Sussex, was elected president, succeeding D. F. MacDonald, Moncton.
W. A. Revel, Harvey, was elected president of the New Brunswick Dairy Producers' Association, and C. E. Gunter, Sussex, auditor. New directors are E. E. Morris, Hampstead; Adalaid Beaulieu, Grand Falls, Burns Vickers, Newcastle, H. A. Bruce, East Florenceville, and past president MacDonald.

But Asks For Clarification Of Soviet Views

By Norman Alstedler
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. 30 (CP)—Britain today rejected Russia's proposal to set up a new United Nations commission on Korea but asked for clarification of Soviet views.
Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's minister of state, told the general Assembly's political committee that he wants to hear more about the Soviet position on the key issue of war prisoners which has deadlocked the Korean truce talks.
Evidently speaking for the West, Lloyd said in a moderately toned (Continued on page 6 col. 5)

Norwegian Freighter Reported Missing Off Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 30 (CP)—A Norwegian freighter was reported missing off the Atlantic seaboard as gale-lashed seas moderated slightly after one of the worst storms of the season.
Search and Rescue officials in Halifax reported that the 2,500-ton Dux has not reported since Sunday, when she radioed her position as 400 miles east of Belle Isle, Nfld.
The 250-foot ship was en route to Montreal from Rotterdam.
In the event that her wireless was not operating, R. C. A. F. officials have warned all ships in the area to be watching for her.
Meanwhile, the American trawler St. Nicholas with 10 survivors of the abandoned Boston trawler Newton aboard, was still somewhere off the Newfoundland coast.
In the Gulf of St. Lawrence, within sight of the storm-lashed Magdalen Islands, the 9,034-ton Canadian Pacific freighter Beaver was reported missing.
Aboard the Newton were Capt. Pete Doucette, Gloucester, Mass.; engineer Thomas Strickland, North Sydney, N. S.; Jovie Doucette, Jack Meade, Jack Sheaves, Joseph Young, Russell Arsenault, Manly T. Gray, Millard Campbell, all of Gloucester, and an unidentified fisherman.
None was injured.
"So far we are not in any danger," the salvage expert said. "We have plenty of sea room and we are giving Bird's Foot off the Magdalen Islands a wide berth."
The Beaverbrae lost her rudder Monday en route to the United Kingdom with a load of grain. Her 118-man crew was safe.
The trawler Newton, out of Boston, was left a floating derelict some 300 miles east of Cape Race, Nfld., yesterday after a harrowing escape by her crew. When a lifeboat was lowered, waves smashed it. That left the crew aboard a ship that was taking in water faster than pumps could operate.
The unidentified captain of the American trawler St. Nicholas dashed in against the pitching, fish-laden vessel—a risky maneuver in mountainous seas—and plucked the fishermen from her decks.
Fate of the vessel was not known at nightfall tonight.
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None was injured.

Seeking Bigger Part In Politics

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 (CP)—Liberal women today sought a bigger part in politics and government.
That was the main theme of reports presented at the biennial meeting of the national federation of liberal women, ending a two-day session here after the annual meeting of the national liberal federation.
Quebec liberal women were particularly strong in asking for a bigger role for their sex in political affairs. The 400-woman convention itself also took note of the feminine angle by calling for the use of historically-known Canadian women on stamps.
The convention also asked the government to step up its activities against communists in Canada.
It said in a resolution that the citizenship branch of the immigration department should "diffuse education through Canada on the menace of communism."
The convention elected Mrs. C. (Continued on page 7 col. 5)

Former Chancellor Of McGill Dies

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 (CP)—Orville Shevright Tyndale, 65, Associate Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court and former Chancellor of McGill University, died at the Montreal Neurological Institute last night from a cerebral hemorrhage.
The funeral will be held Saturday at St. Matthias Church, Westmount.
He was the first graduate of McGill to become its chancellor and retired from the post last May after serving five years. He was succeeded by B. C. Gardner, president of the Royal Bank of Canada.
Associate Chief Justice Tyndale was born in Montreal June 4, 1887. He was educated in this city and later studied and graduated from the Sorbonne, Paris.
He entered McGill in 1904 and received his Bachelor of Arts degree four years later and a Master's in 1909.
He taught for six months in the French department of the new McGill College in Vancouver, which later became University of British Columbia. He returned to McGill in 1912 and graduated in law three years later.
Associate Chief Justice Tyndale joined the armed forces after he was admitted to the Quebec Bar. He was gazetted a lieutenant in the 5th Overseas University Company and joined the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in June, 1916.
In the same year he was wounded and returned to Canada where he served on the headquarters staff, Ottawa until discharge in 1918 with the rank of Brevet Major.
He became a lecturer at McGill in 1919. After two years he was appointed to the McGill staff on a full-time basis, lecturing in the faculties of arts and sciences and law.
Four years later he relinquished the arts and sciences appointment to devote more time to law and (Continued on page 7 col. 2)

Pearson May Be Able To Aid In Armistice Talks

(By Norman Alstedler)
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. 30 (CP)—L. B. Pearson may have the opportunity to play the key role in behind-the-scenes soundings for chances of a Korean armistice.
Canada's External Affairs Minister is carrying out the job of president of the United Nations General Assembly with an objectivity seldom achieved by previous presidents.
While some of his procedural rulings as president have come under Russian fire, American delegates have also taken him to task on some of his opinions about handling of U. N. business. At the outset of his presidency, Pearson emphasized that his conduct of the post would be without "prejudice or partiality."
Could Pay Off
His objectivity could pay off in any private negotiations here to seek a way out of the Korean deadlock.
It is not a question of Pearson dealing directly with the Russians but possibly of acting as an intermediary through "third party" countries such as India.
If it is only a question of find- (Continued on page 15 col. 4)

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Stresses Overcrowding Problem In City Schools

While Charlottetown was rated in a recent Dominion-wide survey as ninth in income out of 55 cities reviewed and first in the Maritimes, only 33 per cent of the city revenue was earmarked for education as compared with Halifax with 60 per cent allocated to that purpose," said Mr. K. A. Parker, M. A., Superintendent of City Schools in an address before Alpha Y's Men's Club last evening.
"The four school buildings in the city have an average age of 75 years, without any major alterations or improvements during the past 30 years," said the speaker.
"Overcrowding for twenty years has almost been accepted as a reasonable situation. There has been a small but steady increase in the school population during the past years, and the tendency continues.
"Next year the City will be confronted with the tidal wave development of the so-called post-war babies, who will be reaching their sixth year, and for the following 4 or 5 years the school enrollment should be 25 or 26 hundred as compared with 17 hundred now."
"The crux of the problem," said Mr. Parker, "is to provide room for extra grades one, requiring three or four extra rooms next year. The student increased population has forced the issue, and something must be done."
(Continued on page 15 col. 4)

Destroyer, Frigates To Visit Australia

VICTORIA, Oct. 30 (CP)—The destroyer Sioux and frigates Beacon Hill and Antigonish will leave their Esquimaux base in January for an 11-week training cruise to Australia, it was reported here today.
The three ships, currently undergoing refit work, are expected to sail about Jan. 9.

To Remove Gut Dam Immediately

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 (CP)—Removal of Gut Dam, blamed by some for farm product water levels in the Great Lakes, is expected to start early next week, it was learned today.
The government committed itself to removing the dam in conjunction with the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway and awarded a contract for eliminating the dam after yesterday's decision and administration.
The contract was given to the Canadian Dredge and Dock Company. The dam is to be removed by Jan. 15, 1953.
Earlier, government officials had said that the dam would have to be removed in gradual stages in order to prevent flooding in the lower regions of the St. Lawrence around Montreal.
However, they said today that completing the job in the winter will eliminate flood dangers.
The Transport Department did not announce the amount of the contract awarded—the Toronto company, but it was understood to be about \$275,000.
The dam is located below Prescott, Ont., stretching between Adams Island on the Canadian side to Galop Island on the U. S. side. It was built by Canada in 1901 to protect water levels in the river canal system.

To Be Hanged For Murder of Wife

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Oct. 30 (CP)—Viggo Petersen, 56, of Drumheller was convicted by a jury today of the murder of his wife and was sentenced to be hanged next Jan. 21.
Mrs. Petersen was found dead in her apartment here Sept. 10. Her husband in another room was found bleeding from a gashed throat and wrists.
Dr. A. J. Walker of Drumheller testified that Petersen admitted killing his wife because she was mentally defective.

Some Improvement Noted In Reefer Car Situation

A slight easing in the situation regarding the shortage of refrigerator cars to handle the potato movement is reported by Canadian National Railway officials here.
Approximately 100 more cars are on the way and should arrive for loading on the weekend, and a steady inward flow is expected from now on.
One factor entering into the shortage is the premature arrival of cold weather. Over the years this has not generally occurred until the second week in November and until then it has always been impracticable to ship potatoes in ordinary superlined box cars. This may still be done this year to certain destinations.
The potato movement has been unusually heavy this year, setting new shipping records for the crop season. This has been caused by the existence of a "seller's market." Prices are good and demand is solid from all buying quarters.
So far this crop season there have been approximately 1,100 carloads shipped by rail, as compared with 197 cars up to the same time last season. In addition many more have gone forward by truck and small vessels in a water movement originating mainly at the smaller island ports. There is a possibility of larger ships being obtained for the long-haul movement to the Southern United States buying areas.
During the week ending October 30 there were over 250 carloads ferried from Borden to Cape Tormentine. Last Wednesday and Thursday alone 82 cars of potatoes moved across the Strait by C. N. R. ferry.
Adding to the heavy traffic recently is the big movement of turnips taking place at the same time. Approximately 250 carloads have been shipped to date this season compared to 186 for last year.
While the danger inherent in slipping to northern destinations by ordinary box car is admitted, it is felt that so early in the winter season it is still safe to ship by this means to many destinations. However, it is suggested that the cars be properly lined with heavy paper and since the majority of them are of steel construction it is believed that they will prove adequate to protect the potatoes from any danger of frost.

Rumors Gen. Van Fleet To Be Fired Are Denied

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Defence Department said tonight it has long planned to turn over defence of Korea to the South Koreans when possible. But it confirmed that a plan by Gen. James A. Van Fleet to double the number of South Korean divisions had been vetoed by higher authorities as impracticable, including Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, then Van Fleet's superior.
Meantime, the White House denied a published report that Van Fleet is being relieved as American commander in Korea because of a letter he wrote telling of his expansion proposal.
The letter has entered into the presidential campaign. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate, quoted from the letter last night to back his contention that more South Korean troops should be used in the front lines in Korea in place of American troops.
Eisenhower headquarters said the letter was written to Maj.-Gen. Orlando C. Mood, care of Walter Reed Hospital here, with a copy to Mrs. Van Fleet. Eisenhower aides said Mrs. Van Fleet made the letter available to Eisenhower.
The New York Daily News says tonight Van Fleet is being relieved of his command as a result. It adds he will be replaced by Lt.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now deputy chief of staff for operation and administration.
Irving Perlmutter, assistant presidential press secretary, told reporters he had checked President Truman's party in Detroit and was told there was "nothing to it whatsoever."
The Departments of Defence and the Army issued a statement saying they had "received no instructions from President Truman to relieve Gen. Van Fleet."

Man Shot To Death, Wife Wounded In Quarrel

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 (CP)—Philippe Bedard, 54-year-old post office worker and Second World War veteran, was shot to death and his wife wounded in the shoulder in an early-morning quarrel with their two young sons today.
Bedard, a frail man, was found dead in the doorway of the modest stucco home he built himself. The body was found after Bedard's 48-year-old wife, Marguerite, ran to a neighbor's home with blood streaming from a shoulder, to tell of the shooting.
Mrs. Bedard's condition was described by hospital authorities as "not serious."
Meanwhile, Detective Captain Henry Bond, head of the Homicide Squad, said he is holding Bedard's two sons, Robert, 18, and Yvon, 14, as material witnesses. They are scheduled to appear at an inquest, tentatively set for tomorrow.

C.N.R. Places Big Equipment Order

MONTREAL, Oct. 30 (CP)—Canadian National Railways has ordered 300 units of passenger equipment to replace obsolete equipment, it was announced today. Cost of the new equipment is estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

Export Prospects For U.K. Worse Since Last March

(By John McNelly)
LONDON, Oct. 30 (Reuters)—Britain's export prospects have grown worse since last March and hopes for a rise in production have faded, the Minister of State for Economic Affairs said today.
Sir Arthur Salter spoke in the Commons after Labor members had expressed concern at falling production.
He said the three per cent extra output on which Treasury Chief Richard Butler based his first Conservative budget last March is unlikely to be realized.
The Labor questions coincided with a front-page article in the Weekly Tribune, organ of left-winger Aneurin Bevan, accusing the Treasury Chief of trying to conceal facts about "the coming economic crisis."
The article said both Butler and Prime Minister Churchill had been viewing a rosy picture of national recovery but that the "dramatic decline" in production and other economic facts had been kept out of the headlines.
The Bevanites' financial expert Harold Wilson told the Commons that production in manufacturing industries was falling at a rate about 10 per cent below the same period last year.
"That means that the whole basis of the Chancellor's (Butler's) economic and financial policy is knocked away," Wilson declared.
Hugh Gaitskell, who ran the Treasury when the socialists were in power, asked the government today what it was doing about the decline in production.
Salter replied: "Of course a high level of production and employment is extremely important. But it is not the only thing that is important; we have not only to produce, but to produce and sell, in particular to the countries from which we have to buy raw materials."

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Winnipeg Man Gets 30-Year Term

WINNIPEG, Oct. 30 (CP)—Alexander Zakopiec, 32, yesterday was sentenced to 30 years in prison after conviction by an assize court jury of charges of attempted murder, shooting with intent and armed robbery.
The charges were laid in connection with a Winnipeg bank holdup and subsequent gun battle.
The Canadian Press erroneously reported last night that Zakopiec was convicted of two charges of attempted murder.
OKINAWA, Oct. 30 (Reuters)—United States authorities here issued a warning today against a flood of counterfeit military currency bills made by "the world's worst counterfeiter." The bills aren't hard to spot. The inscription "E pluribus unum" appears as one word spelled: "Elurirus."

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Export Prospects For U.K. Worse Since Last March

HALIFAX, Oct. 30 (CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office here and valid until midnight Friday.
Synopsis: The storm that caused Wednesday night's blow is centered between Labrador and Greenland. It is moving away to the northeast. Warmer air is approaching the Maritimes from the Great Lakes and Friday's temperatures will be back to seasonable levels. Widely scattered snowflurries are forecast for Northern New Brunswick and Eastern Quebec. Elsewhere the weather will be fine.
Prince Edward Island—Variable cloudiness. Warmer. Southwest winds 15. Low and high Friday at Charlottetown 33 and 46.
High tide today at Charlottetown at 9:12 A. M. and 9:20 P. M.
High tide on the North Shore at 4:19 A. M. and 4:20 P. M.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 6:50 A. M. and sets at 5:03 P. M.

