

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
Ignorance may find a truth on its doorstep that erudition vainly seeks in the stars.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
Independent thought, the salt without which all our liberties would lose their savour.

By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U.S.A. \$12.00 per annum. CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1953 16 PAGES The Guardian, Five Cents Morning Daily Founded 1887.

CHURCHILL MAY GO ALONE FOR TALKS AT MOSCOW

Ministers Study Second Gouzenko Request Has Shelved Plans For Big Four Meeting

Royal Couple Spends Quiet Day Before Beginning Tour

By Fern Rich
LONDON, (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh spent a quiet day at Sandringham relaxing with their family before they begin their 50,000-mile tour of 14 Commonwealth countries. Completing the family circle in the seclusion of the Royal Lodge at Windsor were Prince Charles and Princess Anne, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. It was the occasion for private farewells. Tonight the couple will soar away from London airport in the Stratocruiser "Canopus" bound for Gander, Nfld., on the first stage of their six-month journey. The plane will refuel at Gander— an unofficial stop— and two hours later will be speeding for Bermuda where the Queen and Duke will spend one day. Next they fly to Jamaica where, after a short stay, they board the liner Gothia for the long sea journey to Fiji, Tonga, and finally to New Zealand and Australia. Duke Goes Shooting On their homeward voyage they will visit the Cocos Islands, Ceylon.

Hampered In Nfld. Trade

WINDSOR, N. S., (CP) — The Hants County Federation of Agriculture said Saturday that lack of transportation to Newfoundland discouraged sale of Nova Scotia cattle on the "growing" market there. At its annual meeting the federation passed a resolution asking that the provincial and federal governments see what they could do about providing better transportation to the island province.

Representing P.E.I. Liberal Women At National Meeting

OTTAWA, Nov. 22 — (Special) — Liberal women of Prince Edward Island will be represented at the silver anniversary meeting here this week of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, by Mrs. G. S. Inman of Montague, who arrived in Ottawa on Saturday. This week-end, Mrs. Inman, who is president of the P. E. I. Liberal Women's Federation, was congratulated by national party workers on the very effective part played.

Coming Events

- *Dance in St. George's Hall Friday, November 27.
- *Dance in Pleasant Grove Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 25.
- *Unloading Old Sydney Coal today at Milton, Vernon Gillespie.
- *Bingo and Dance in Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, November 24th.
- *Dance, Cardigan Hall, Monday night, November 23rd. Turner's Orchestra.
- *Meeting in Elliott Hall, November 24th of Directors and all those interested.
- *Buying Dressed Geese and Ducks, Thursday all day. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- *All Star Shur-Gain Cavalcade, North Rustico, Wednesday, November 25th, 8 P. M.
- *Legion dance, Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday, Nov. 24. Music supplied by Toole's orchestra.
- *Auction Sale on the premises of James Bushy, Souris, Wednesday, November 25th, at one o'clock.
- *Dance tonight, November 23rd, in the new school at Newton, Good music.
- *See the Montague variety concert in Belfast Hall Thursday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Eldon W. I.
- *Shur-Gain Amateur Cavalcade, Vernon River Hall, December 10th. Send entries to Mrs. Andrew Doyle, Alberty Plains.
- *All interested in the North River Community Hall please attend meeting in hall on Monday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.
- *Buying live chicken, capons and fowl, Tuesday, 8 until 12. Highest prices paid. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.
- *Don Messer and his Islanders at Crapaud Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 25th. Entertainment and Dance, in aid of Crapaud Women's Institute.
- *Hot chicken supper and dance at New Hall, Mt Ryan, Thursday, Nov. 26. Supper served from 5 till 9 p.m.
- *Chicken Supper and Dance at Charlie Gillis', Indian River, Wednesday, November 25th. Sponsored by C. W. L.
- *Auction Sale, Milton Rink, Wednesday, November 25th, 1.30 P. M. of boards, posts, generator, pulleys, shafting, belts, pumps, scrapers, rubber hose, etc.
- *The Annual Meeting of the Mount Stewart Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held in the Legion Room, on Monday, November 23rd, at 8.30. All veterans please attend.
- *New low prices on all Purina Chowmix, Pig Starter, Dairy Ration, Laying Mash, Fattening Mash, Chick Starter. Dillon and Spillet.
- *There will be a meeting of all fishermen of West Prince County in Palmer Road Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 7.30 p.m. to discuss possible changes in conservation laws relative to local fisheries.

Reluctantly Drawn Into U. S. Spy Hunt

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canadian cabinet ministers, reluctantly drawn into the Washington congressional committee spy hunting activities, worked overtime this week-end. They were studying a second request from the Senate sub-committee on internal security for access to Igor Gouzenko, Russian embassy clerk who fled his post in Ottawa eight years ago with information and documents that started the great espionage trials of 1945. A first request was rejected a week ago on the grounds that Gouzenko had revealed all he knew eight years ago and that every particle of information was transmitted to the United States authorities. Since 1946 Gouzenko has been living in an Ontario town under an assumed name and under constant guardianship of the RCMP for his own protection. He was given Canadian citizenship and lives quietly with his wife and two children. External Affairs Minister Pearson, who interrupted a speaking tour through Niagara Falls and New York, returned to Ottawa Saturday.

Montreal's Wildcat Bus And Tram Strike Settled

By Bob Joyce
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, (CP) — Montreal's tram and bus workers went back to work Sunday, ending a 24-hour wildcat strike that tied-up public transportation in the city Saturday. Buses and street-cars began rolling shortly after 3:30 a. m.— regular starting hour for Sunday's reduced services. By noon the Montreal Transportation Commission reported services nearly normal on most routes and said they would be on schedule today. The break in the work stoppage came suddenly Saturday night at a union meeting at which union chiefs bluntly told workers the strike was illegal. They warned them they would have only themselves to blame if in flouting the law they undermined the union. The workers are seeking higher wages and better working conditions. Early speakers at the four-hour meeting were shouted down and it was not until shortly before midnight that the men agreed to return to work.

Fire Destroys Building At Maplewood

Early Sunday morning fire totally destroyed a building on the farm of Mr. Mathias Malone of Maplewood, near Kelly's Cross. The building which was an old dwelling house had been renovated and remodeled to serve as a store-house and contained something over six hundred bags of seed potatoes, a large quantity of turnips and about a hundred and fifty bushels of wheat. A valuable set of carpenter tools was also destroyed. The fire was thought to have started from a boiler used to boil pig food although this was being used early in the afternoon and everything seemed to be in order when Mr. Malone was last in the building about seven-thirty on Saturday evening. The fire was discovered about 4:30 Sunday morning and as the building was all ablaze nothing could be done to save either it or its contents. However, the neighbours were aroused and quickly gathered. Through their efforts the main barns on the premises were saved although a straw stack near the large barn was ignited by the flying embers. The owner estimated the contents of the building at about one thousand dollars. He added that the small amount of insurance carried would practically negligible in comparison to the loss sustained.

Scientists Staggered As Gigantic Hoax Revealed

LONDON, (CP)—Scientists were staggered Saturday to learn that for the last 40 years they have been victims of a gigantic hoax—the "Pitdown Man" is a fake. Someone had put over the most outrageous hoax in paleontological annals. The jawbone and teeth of the famed Pitdown Man belong to a 20th century ape, and not to a man who lived 100,000 years ago. A scientific report published Saturday by the British Museum said chemical analysis proved the jawbone and teeth were "deliberate fakes" of the supposedly fossilized skull. Books and essays have been written on the subject. For the skull of the Pitdown Man was essentially human with a cranium brain-case and typically apelike jawbone and teeth did not fit in with accepted theories of human evolution. Bewildered anthropologists were forced to the conclusion that the Pitdown Man was a strange ape-offshoot from the main line of man's development. Charles Dawson, lawyer and amateur antiquary, dug the Pitdown relics out of a Sussex gravel pit between 1911 and 1913. After a few initial doubts, many anthropologists hailed them as a historic pointer to man's early history.

Breeze Takes Away Smog

NEW YORK, (AP) — A brisk southeast breeze late Sunday thrust aside a blanket of smog and smaze which had hung over New York City for four days and replaced it with a curtain of clean, moist fog. The fog, as had the smog, crippled airport operations and slowed highway traffic to a crawl. But for millions of New Yorkers who had hacked and coughed for nearly a week, it was a good and welcome trade. Only the coastal areas received immediate relief from the smog—a mixture of smoke and fog—and smaze, a mixture of smoke and haze. Conditions showed little improvement inland, with northern New Jersey and Rockland and Putnam counties in New York still shrouded by throat-tingling atmospheric mixtures Sunday night. The wind, reaching velocities of 15 to 20 miles an hour—was given most of the credit for breaking the smog's grip locally.

Gap Between Well-Fed And Hungry May Widen

ROME, (AP)—The Food and Agriculture Organization FAO said Saturday that falling prices and mounting stocks of unsold food, particularly in North America, threaten to widen the gap between the world's few well-fed and the many hungry. On the eve of a three-week conference of the 68-nation United Nations Organization, it disclosed that its latest surveys also showed a trend back to the dilemma of 1943, with excess food co-existing with hunger. Its experts urged that "a more selective approach to agricultural expansion" quickly replace the present policy of mere over-all increase of food output. Sessions of the seventh world conference of FAO begin Monday. The delegates will take up for study one of the most optimistic sets of figures yet published by FAO. They show that for the first time since the war, world total food production has slightly passed the world's increase in population—meaning that, per capita, there is a little more to eat.

ISLANDERS CUT OFF

LERWICK, Shetland Islands, (Reuters) — Seventy islanders of Foula, 30 miles from here, have been cut off for 30 days by gales and high seas raging north of Scotland. Gigantic waves have made it impossible for boats to get through.

Has Shelved Plans For Big Four Meeting

By Stanley Priddle
LONDON, (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill's plan for personal talks with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov in Moscow is dominating all speculation here about the Bermuda conference next month. British officials no longer deny reports that their Prime Minister has shelved his proposal for a Big Four meeting at the highest level. Churchill would have raised this proposal at the scheduled Big Four meeting in July which was postponed because of his illness. Now many officials feel Churchill, in an effort to salvage a piece of his plan, will seek the approval of President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel to "go it alone" to Moscow. This development is bound to color all the Bermuda discussions on the West's relations with the Communist world.

Claims Air Speed Mark Of 1,327 Miles An Hour

LOS ANGELES, (CP) — A sensational air speed record of 1,327 miles an hour was announced Saturday. Test pilot Scott Crossfield said he flew the Douglas Skyrocket research plane at twice the speed of sound Friday in a flight in which he corkscrewed the craft at top speed to test her strength and power to manoeuvre. It rolled her around 360 degrees twice—and that was about all the manoeuvres we had time for," he told newspapermen. The flight, high above the southern California desert, lasted 11 minutes from the time the tiny Skyrocket dropped from a B-29 mother plane, until it glided down onto the dry lake that is Edwards Air Force Base. The swept-wing needle-nosed plane was launched at about 32,000 feet, and climbed to an altitude "in excess of 60,000."

Late Closing Date For Montreal Port

MONTREAL, (CP) — Steamship officials predicted Saturday that "if the sun sticks around a few more days" the port of Montreal will have its latest closing in many years. Unseasonably warm weather also prevails in the St. Lawrence canal systems, where navigation is scheduled to close Dec. 5. Shippers said that if the balm continues these waterways also may remain open beyond that date. Despite a slight upswing in shipments of grain to Europe, the harbor still is congested with 18 canal ships waiting to discharge nearly 1,500,000 bushels of grain. Most elevators are filled because of a slow export movement, but some additional space was found in a new elevator extension at Trois-Rivieres.

British Food Mission Here Closing Down

OTTAWA, (CP) — The British Food Mission, established in 1946 to take care of the many food agreements between Canada and the United Kingdom, is closing down. With its closing, Sir Andrew Jones, energetic director who has guided the mission since the outset, is leaving Canada to return to Britain where he plans to retire to his country home in Wiltshire, near London. For Sir Andrew the Canadian job is the last in a varied career of services for the United Kingdom government in West Africa, Germany and Canada. Sir Andrew said closing of the British Food Mission is the result of the gradual process of turning from bulk buying to private trading which has been taking place over the last two years. The change, he says, is one of method, not necessarily of quantity of purchase.

Small Tornado Reported In Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla., (AP) — A small tornado hit rural Woodville, 27 miles west of here Sunday morning, injuring 21 persons and destroying six houses. The Red Cross in Atlanta reported that another storm struck near Broussard, Fla., during the night, destroying or heavily damaging 22 houses. The only person seriously hurt in the Florida twister was an unidentified child who suffered a brain injury, it was reported. A number of automobiles and trucks were turned over and damaged. All power lines in the area were down.

Opposition To EDC In France Gaining Ground

PARIS, (Reuters) — The major foreign affairs debate in the French assembly has shown clearly that opposition to the European Defence Community and other plans for sacrificing French sovereignty to a West European "superstate" is gaining ground. The debate, which has already taken up four days in the assembly was dramatically interrupted Friday by the collapse from exhaustion of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. He was reported much better Sunday. The debate will be resumed Tuesday morning and will end some time that night. Premier Joseph Laniel will be the last star orator and is expected to take a less strong line in favor of the European Army idea than was taken by Bidault.

Atom Chief Dies

LONDON, (Reuters) — Warsaw radio has announced the death of Stefan Plenkowsky, who was put in charge of Poland's atomic research in 1947. Plenkowsky was an observer at the 1946 Bikini atomic tests.

Ontario CCF Party Elects New Leader

By WALTER GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, (CP)—A 39-year-old former newspaper man and school teacher was elected leader of the CCF party in Ontario Saturday. Donald C. MacDonald, of Ottawa, national organizer and treasurer of the CCF party, was chosen by 373 delegates at a leadership convention as successor to E. B. Joffe, provincial leader since 1942 who retired in August. He won out over Andrew Brewin, Toronto lawyer, and Fred Young, political action representative of the United Steelworkers (CIO-CCL) for the \$6,000-a-year post. M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, said after the election that the national executive would meet in Ottawa at the end of the year to discuss the appointment of a new national organizer. The position carries an annual salary of \$4,000. MacDonald was born in British Columbia and raised on a farm in Quebec. He taught school, worked on the Montreal Gazette and served overseas with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War. He has been a full-time CCF worker since 1946. He unsuccessfully contested the Kootenay East riding in the Aug. 10 federal election.

Federal-Provincial Agricultural Talks To Open

BY HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, (CP) — Demands for federal cattle price props, action to increase the flow of cash to prairie grain growers and bigger outlets for expanding dairy production likely will be voiced at the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference opening today. The three-day conference in the House of Commons railway committee room will be attended by federal and provincial agriculture ministers, heads of organized farm groups and a battery of federal farm experts. They will review the farmers' achievements during 1953 and then scour the horizons to forecast just how well farmers—and consumers too—may do in 1954. Spokesmen for organized farmers Sunday said farmers' positions, in some cases, are far from satisfactory. Dairy men are particularly concerned over declining prices for secondary milk—milk destined for concentrated milk factories. Though the Ontario cheese surplus has been eliminated by the recent sale of cheddar to the United Kingdom, production of milk is likely to increase in 1954, emphasizing the need for an expansion of domestic and foreign markets. Some major outlets have been developed in Europe and Latin America, but United States curbs on dairy imports have drastically curtailed the U. S. market.

JAMAICA TREMOR

KINGSTON, Jamaica, (CP) — An earth tremor shook Kingston and the eastern sections of Jamaica Saturday night but caused no damage or casualties.

Going Ahead With Hunt For Reds Despite Criticism

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.-Wis.) says that despite adverse reaction abroad congressional investigations of alleged Communist infiltration into the U. S. government "are not going to be stopped by anything." But Senator Michael Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.) predicts that if the Republicans try to roll out for political effect a series of exposes similar to the Harry Dexter White case they may keep Congress in such an uproar that vital legislation will be lost. Wiley, who heads the Senate foreign relations committee, said in a statement Saturday that many strong anti-Communist leaders abroad "are obviously deeply skeptical to say the least, of our congressional investigations."

N. S. Innkeepers Annual Meeting

HALIFAX, (CP)—J.R. Freestone of Sydney was re-elected president of the Innkeepers Guild of Nova Scotia at the guild's annual meeting Saturday. Other officers: Howard B. Elliott, Halifax, vice-president; George Amour, Antigonish, second vice-president; Mrs. Victor Barclay, Halifax, acting secretary; and H. W. Phinney, Lake Kedegamookoog, treasurer. The innkeepers endorsed a national safety campaign that the traditional "one for the road" at private and public parties should be a cup of hot coffee. They also protested the elimination of the crown from provincial highway signs, a move made by the highways department to make the signs more legible.

Exploited By Reds

He said this is being exploited by Communists and is contributing to the "widening gulf" in Allied co-operation at a critical time. Continued on page 15, col. 6

P C Member For Renfrew South Dies

OTTAWA, (CP)—Dr. Martin J. Maloney of Eganville, Ont., former Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Renfrew South, died in hospital Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was 78. Dr. Maloney was first elected to the House of Commons in 1926 and was re-elected again the following year and in 1930.

Mysterious Animal In N. B. Believed Panther

FRIDERICTON, N. B., (CP)—A mysterious animal, believed to be a panther, is sought near here after terrifying school children and farmers. The animal did not attack as the youngster ran away. Several older persons in the area also reported sighting a similar animal. Douglas Hildebrand, trustee of the director of the Northwest Wild Life Institute, said he plans to go into this area this week-end to join the search and take impressions of the foot prints of the animal. The last panther shot in New Brunswick was in 1903 and the Institute wants a specimen for study purposes and museum display. Jean Bird, a young school girl, rushed for the shelter of her school when the animal chased her. She said the animal lay panting outside for more than an hour before leaving. Another child, Winston Nichol-



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

City	Min.	Max.
Dawson	5	5
Victoria	45	51
Edmonton	22	39
Calgary	22	44
Regina	6	46
Toronto	44	63
Ottawa	40	62
Montreal	43	64
Quebec	45	64
Saint John	43	55
Halifax	45	51
Charlottetown	38	50
Sydney	29	43
St. John's, Nfld.	23	34

HALIFAX, (CP) — Dull, mild weather is forecast for the Maritime provinces Monday, but a few sunny intervals can be expected in the afternoon, the Weather Office here says. Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John River valley: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Monday afternoon. Mild with light winds. Low-high: 48-58. Charlottetown 40 and 55, Moncton 45 and 58, Fredericton 45 and 57, Saint John 45 and 53. Upper St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with a few showers; milder; light winds increasing during morning to south 15. Low-high at Edmundston 45 and 55, Campbellton 40 and 52. Bay of Fundy: Light southerly winds; cloudy with haze and fog patches. Visibility eight miles lowering in fog patches to near zero; very mild. High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:51 P. M. Sun rises today at 7:21 A. M. and sets at 4:38 P. M.