

Maxims of a Mere Man
It never rains but it pours.

The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward
Island Like the Dew

16 PAGES

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REDS IN ARMS DEAL WITH EGYPT

West Fears New Inroads In Middle East

(By Stanley Priddle)

LONDON, (Reuters)—Egypt's decision to buy arms behind the Iron Curtain has jolted the Western power and put them in a serious dilemma, diplomatic sources said here Tuesday night.

Officials took it for granted that the Russian and Czechoslovak offers disclosed by Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, were concerted moves in the current Communist bid for Arab friendship.

The fact that Moscow and Prague were prepared to barter instead of demanding cash like the West does for its arms, supported this view.

Exactly how the West will react depends upon the volume of supplies to be shipped to Egypt. To the Cairo government, acutely short of both dollars and British sterling, however, the receipt of only a few obsolescent planes would be a major achievement.

TWO MAJOR PROBLEMS

Egyptian contacts with the Communists confront the West with two major problems.

"The first is the possibility that the Communists may try to develop an arms trade throughout most of the Arab world and thus threaten to undermine the Western position in the vulnerable Middle East.

Arms exporters inevitably gain influence in the countries they supply because their customers, dependent on them for technical experts and spare parts, cannot afford to offend them.

The second is the disturbance of the delicate arms balance the United States, Britain and France

have maintained between Israel and the Arabs, still technically at war, since 1950.

LEAD TO DEMANDS

Whatever the size of the Communist contracts with Egypt they will almost inevitably lead to Israeli demands for supplies to restore the equilibrium.

The Communist moves have presented the Western foreign ministers now holding policy talks in New York with decisions more delicate than they have had to take for years in considering Middle Eastern affairs.

Egypt's decision hit like a bombshell in Western capitals, especially since the United States announced only Monday it is prepared to sell arms to Egypt for cash. The Nasser regime earlier had requested U.S. arms.

Western diplomats saw Russia's offer as another stage in Soviet efforts to woo the Arab nations away from Western ties. Already Nasser has accepted an invitation to visit Moscow in the near future.

Hurricane Janet's Death Toll Now Placed At 200

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet ripped across Swan Island with 125 to 135-mile-an-hour winds Tuesday, then headed toward British Honduras and Yucatan.

At 6 p.m. AST, the year's 10th storm and one of the most powerful, was centred 75 miles west of Swan Island and 225 miles east of Belize, British Honduras.

Janet, with an estimated 200 dead in her winding wake through the Caribbean sea, was moving west northwest at 21 miles an hour. She had hurricane force winds extending outward 80 miles from the centre with gales 250 miles in the northern and 100 miles in the southern semi-circle.

Despite the disappearance Monday of a U.S. navy hurricane hunter plane with two Toronto newspaper men and a crew of nine aboard, the navy sent another plane into Janet's eye Tuesday. The pilot of the plane, which returned safely, recommended that further reconnaissance be made by radar instead of penetration.

Weather forecasters said Janet's winds probably reached 140 to 150 miles an hour in gusts after she built up in the open Caribbean sea during the past 24

hours. The navy aircraft estimated the lowest pressure in Janet's eye at 27.70 inches.

REQUEST WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ecuador Tuesday withdrew its request for the intervention of the Organization of American States in its dispute with Peru. Ecuador appealed to the OAS council Sept. 8, saying that it was in imminent danger of armed attack by Peru, and asked that the council call a meeting of foreign ministers.

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Canada Grants Recognition To Argentine Gov't

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has granted recognition to the new Argentine government, it was learned Tuesday.

An external affairs department spokesman said the Canadian embassy in Buenos Aires has been instructed to recognize the new government there.

Recognition means that Canada considers the government of President Juan Peron.

None of the some 120 Canadians in Argentina was reported injured in the anti-Peron rebellion.

COAL OUTPUT DOWN

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta coal mines produced 246,964 tons of coal during Aug. a decrease of 26,519 tons from the same month in 1954.

The provincial director of mines announced Tuesday. The bituminous coal, led by the Crow's Nest area with 78,082 tons, produced 156,708 tons during August. Sub-bituminous production totalled 90,256 tons.

Hopes Diminish Hurricane Plane Will Be Rescued

MIAMI, Fla. (CP)—Scores of U. S. Navy planes and ships, with diminishing hopes for rescue, Tuesday night sought some trace of a navy hurricane hunter aircraft missing in the wake of Hurricane Janet and carrying two Toronto newspaper men plus a crew of nine.

Alfred O. Tate and Douglas Cronk, a reporter and photographer for the Toronto Star who were doing a feature story on how the navy keeps track of hurricanes from the air, were aboard the plane, a two-engine P-2V Lockheed Neptune bomber.

The last message from the plane came at 8:30 a.m. Monday when the pilot, Lt.-Cmdr. G. B. Windham of Fairfield, Ala., messaged that he was "commencing penetration" of the storm's wall of winds at an altitude of 700 feet.

Other messages, heard up to 10:15 a.m. may have been from the plane but in the storm's violent static outbursts they could not be interpreted.

WILD WATERS

Whatever happened, the plane apparently went down inside the most violent area of winds. Its survival would have been only a matter of seconds in the wild waters.

The navy laid out a search area 200 miles north and south and 150 miles wide south of Jamaica and sent planes and ships on a search pattern over it. If the plane went down inside the storm, rescue was considered a remote possibility, navy officers said.

When last heard from, the missing plane was in the general storm area some 400 miles from Guantanamo bay, Cuba.

Tate, 44, worked for the Old Toronto Mail and Empire before joining the Star in 1935. Cronk is about 30, a free-lance photographer who has done assignment work for the Star since the Second World War. He is a native of California. Both men served with the Canadian Navy during the war.

The two were making their second attempt at the hurricane story. They went on a similar chase after Hurricane Hazel last October but the storm faded away before they could gather enough material.

Denies Red Influence Is Expanded

CAIRO, (Reuters)—Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser revealed Tuesday night that Egypt has agreed to obtain arms from Communist Czechoslovakia under a barter deal, but denied that the agreement represents an extension of Communist influence in the Middle East.

Nasser dismissed any suggestion that the purchase of arms from Russia or Czechoslovakia means extension of their influence into Egypt.

The F-86 Sabre jet came roaring in on the 20-foot, nylon streamer at 30,000 feet. The pilot, Lt.-Col. Walter E. Williams Jr., placed the target in the sights and squeezed off a burst.

One of the 50-calibre slugs ricocheted off the metal tow line that fixed the target to the towing T-33 trainer. It caught the Sabre jet in the nose. The engine began to fail but Williams had enough power to coax the plane in for a forced landing at nearby Nellis air force base.

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Ditching Of Tax Rental Pacts To Be Considered Today By Federal Cabinet

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet will meet all day today to consider a scheme to ditch tax rental pacts and allow the provinces to enter the personal income and corporation tax fields without boosting rates to taxpayers.

The plan, evolved by the cabinet's brain trust, is understood to have gained the strong support of Prime Minister St. Laurent. If the cabinet agrees, it will be presented to the 10 Provincial premiers at the historic federal-provincial fiscal conference opening Monday.

Linked with the plan would be a federal offer of financial assistance to the less wealthy provinces—Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia—payments which would bring their revenues, proportionate to population, possibly up to that of Ontario, the wealthiest province.

It would be a replacement for the system of federal-provincial tax rental agreements begun in wartime 1931 and continued in post-war years under two five-year renewals. Some federal officials

feel the agreements no longer are required because there is no world emergency to justify keeping the provinces from their constitutional rights of levying direct taxes.

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agreed to maintain uniform tax rates and exemption levels, the federal government would agree to guarantee them minimum revenues and make collection for the provinces. Thus, for the taxpayer, it still would mean filling in only one form with possibly a line or two added to show the provincial tax.

Cabinet economic advisers are thinking in terms of the provinces levying a personal income tax of, say, 10 per cent of the over-all collection and a corporation income tax of seven or eight per cent. If all provinces agreed, the federal government's share would be reduced by similar amounts so there would be no double tax bill.

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Eisenhower Appears On Road To Recovery As Retirement Reports Grow

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower made continuing, encouraging progress along the road to recovery Tuesday amid a growing belief he will retire to the role of "elder statesman" at the end of his present term.

His condition was so improved that he spent several hours out of the oxygen tent this morning after a long, restful night's sleep and doctors and family found him "comfortable and cheerful."

Personal friends said privately it would be "unthinkable" to subject him to the burdens of a 1956 political campaign and another four years in the White House.

At the same time they ruled out the possibility that he would ever consider resigning before the expiration of his present term in the absence of any complications that would block the "complete recovery" for which his physicians are hoping.

PROGRESS SATISFACTORY
A bulletin at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday said in part: "The president continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

"He remained out of the oxygen tent for a large part of the morning. His temperature is normal. His blood pressure and pulse remain stable and satisfactory."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told a press conference that the question of whether the president can delegate authority may not have to be answered.

At the present time, he said, there has been nothing reaching the Colorado vacation headquarters which has required his signature and that the usual volume of White House correspondence is being handled by his staff.

FUTURE ROLE
Meanwhile, as the president's personal friends see the picture, his sense of duty will lead him to take this course in the future, always being, of course, complications that could develop:

1. Serve out his present term if he reaches the complete recovery which Dr. Paul Dudley White, a

heart specialist, says is a "reasonable prospect" within two months.

Decline to have his name submitted for a second-term nomination.

3. Play a major role in the selection of a 1956 Republican nominee in sympathy with his program in both domestic and international affairs.

4. Assume an almost unprecedented role of "elder statesman" in lending his invaluable prestige and guidance to his successor, whether Republican or Democrat in view of his unquestioned standing in world capitals.

Monday's fall, occasioned by news that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack, wiped nearly \$13,000,000 from the market valuation of shares listed on the New York stock exchange. Tuesday's recovery retrieved almost \$3,250,000,000 of the loss.

Typhoon Heads For Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Huge waves pounded the Japanese coast Tuesday night as typhoon Louise turned to menace Central Japan and Tokyo after flattening the American air base at Iwo Jima.

An eyewitness report said Iwo Jima was "90 per cent levelled." Meanwhile, torrential rains drenched Japan as winds began to gather strength. The typhoon's centre, with winds of up to 170 miles an hour, was bearing down on Japan at about 12 miles an hour.

This would give Japan 24 hours to batter down in preparation for one of the worst Pacific storms in its history. The typhoon's radius is about 150 miles. Its strength is so great that even on its outer rim winds of more than 50 miles an hour have been recorded.

On hard-hit Iwo Jima, it was reported that air base commander Col. Arthur Kingham narrowly escaped death when he crawled into the fireplace of his house for shelter and was nearly sucked up the chimney.

American troops on Iwo Jima took shelter in the same caves used by Japanese soldiers in their last-ditch defence of the island during the Second World War.

Eyewitness reports said air base headquarters was a shambles. Photographs released in Tokyo showed steel-girder buildings twisted into scrapiron and planes squashed under collapsed hangars.

REV. DR. DOREY
"We are challenged as never before to lengthen our ropes and strengthen our stakes," said Dr. Dorey. He was making reference to the words of the Prophet Isaiah who as a leader of a people dwelling in tents, realized the importance, not only of lengthening the ropes to provide for an expanding Nation but to drive deeper the stakes that hold the ropes.

The Church Moderator recalled the tremendous expansion that has gathered of people at the inaugural

ship Crusade at the Coliseum can be seen before the meeting started last night. The picture taken from

the choir loft shows Mr. Royston Muford, A.R.C.O., giving some last minute directions to his 300

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Barter's Film Lab, at 6:01 p.m.

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Service For Wozy Drivers

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP)—Drivers in Auckland who enjoy themselves too well at a party can now call up a chauffeur service to get them home without any risk of a clash with the law. The chauffeurs, supplied by a private firm, arrive by motor scooter, hook their conveyance to the rear bumper of the car by a special attachment, drive the motorist home, and then ride back to base on their motor scooters ready for the next call.

With between six and seven thousand voices raised in the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," the National Crusade of the United Church of Canada was launched last night in Charlottetown's beautiful new Coliseum which was filled to capacity to hear the Moderator of the General Council of the United Church, Dr. George Dorey; Dr. J. S. Bonnell of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; Dr. H. E. D. Ashford, Secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Department of the Church and other noted speakers. The meeting was under the chairmanship of the Moderator of the Maritime Conference, Dr. E. V. Forbes.

His Honour Lieutenant Governor Prowse, Premier A. W. Matheson and J. David Stewart, Mayor of Charlottetown were in attendance. The Premier and Mayor Stewart spoke briefly bringing greetings to the distinguished visitors and best wishes for the success of the campaign. The musical portion of the program was led by a 400 voice choir gathered from all churches in the Province, under the direction of Rev. Lewis Murray, Kensington. Mr. Royston F. Muford, A.R.C.O. presided at a "Wurlitzer" organ kindly loaned for the occasion.

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