

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

Deserved praise, after all, is the best diet.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN

The blast that blows loudest is soon overblown.

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U. N. VOTES TO DELAY DEBATE ON KOREAN QUESTION

Colorful Figure Of U. S. "New Deal" Era Dies

Smart Operators Beat Exchange Controls In London - N. Y. Traffic

By Sydney Gampell
LONDON, Feb. 3—(Reuters)—Slick continental operators are snatching thousands of dollars from under Britain's nose with a complex system of trafficking in silver between London and New York.

The British Government, seriously short of dollars, can do nothing about it because the dealers are legal.

The trafficking can be carried out in any sterling area products—wool or coffee or diamonds and rubber—but the main trading at the moment is in silver.

How Scheme Works

The continental "middlemen" buy the metal in London at 90 cents an ounce and resell it in New York at 87-1/4 cents. They can afford to take this initial loss because the next stages of the deal pays them a 17 per cent working profit.

Once they've got the dollars they sell them—again in New York—for so-called "cheap sterling" at less than \$2.40 per one pound sterling instead of the official British rate of \$2.80.

They take this rake-off, and the British Treasury stands by, helpless as it watches its silver being sold for dollars it will never get.

Another racket is to use the dollars to buy goods to sell in the sterling area for which the sterling countries will not allot dollars—such as nyons or autos—and which, therefore, command a high price.

One day recently some continental operators bought 100 tons of silver in London at 90 cents an ounce and resold it in New York at 87-1/4 cents. They can afford to take this initial loss because the next stages of the deal pays them a 17 per cent working profit.

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Coming Events

- **Seeds! Send for free catalogue. Arthur Vesey, York.
- **For Snapshots that will not fade make your Films and Negatives to Garnum Photo Studios Charlottetown.
- **Unloading Old Sydney Coal at Milton today and Tuesday. Vernon Gillespie.
- **Unloading Bulk Western No. 1 Feed Oats. \$3.50 cwt. today. Bring bags. Dillon & Spillet.
- **St. Patrick's Youth Club Dance, Fort Augustus Hall, Wednesday night, February 6th.
- **Hockey tonight at Hunter River rink. Y.M.C.A. vs. Hunter River Shur Gains. Skate after.
- **Ice being cut for the public this week only. Gates' Mill Pond, West Royalty.
- **Hockey Stanley Bridge rink tonight. Breadalbane vs. Stanley. Game 8:30, skate after.
- **Hockey at Sandy's tonight. Sandy's Ramblers vs. York. League game. Skate after.
- **Unloading Acadia nut coal at Emerald Monday and Tuesday. George Power.
- **Now in stock. Cod Liver-Oil, Fishmeal Purina Steer Pattens, Purina Dryenna. Dillon and Spillet.
- **Come in and talk over our Purina Financial Plan, for your Hogs and Poultry. Dillon and Spillet.
- **Hockey North River rink tonight Feb. 4th, Milton Hornets vs. Glasgow Road Maple Leafs. Game time 8:15. Skate after.
- **Hockey tonight at Wiltshire rink. Hunter River Juniors vs. Wiltshire Juniors. Canteen service.
- **Shur Gains Amateur Cavalcade, Morell Hall, February 6th, 8 P. M. Sponsored by Morell Women's Institute. Entries to be sent to Mrs. Freeman Jay, Morell.
- **The annual meeting of King's County L. O. L. has been postponed to meet at a later date, of which due notice will be given. Joseph Cook, County Master.
- **In the South Queens Hockey League, the New Haven "Royals" are scheduled to meet the Appin Road "Bulldogs" on Monday night in Victoria Rink. Skate after for pep and pleasure.
- **The 1952 Prince Edward Island Drama Festival information booklet is now ready, and will be mailed free upon request to the secretary, J. R. Murphy at Summerside. Three act plays will be allowed entry this year, also a special class for groups entering Festival for the first time.
- **Collecting Hogs for Canada Packers Ltd., each Tuesday at Craupud and Carleton. When roads are impassable farmers are asked to deliver hogs to our trucks at Craupud, and Carleton, up until 11 A. M. each Tuesday, under the same arrangement as last year. R. N. Dawson, Phone No. 12-11 or 17.
- **Booking orders for car of asphalt shingles and sidings delivery in spring. Call now and get our prices. We have in stock a limited supply of register Laurantian Turnip Seed. This seed originated from Macdonald College. There will be shortage of register seed. You are well advised to get yours now. Consult us about your feeding problem. All poultry feeds are in new jute bags. E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.

Harold Ickes Was Prominent In U. S. Gov't

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—Harold L. Ickes, one of the most colorful figures of the Roosevelt new deal, died tonight.

Ickes, 77, died in emergency hospital, where he had been under treatment for complications of a former aortic condition.

Ickes was secretary of the interior in 1932-46 and head man of the public works administration of the turbulent depression years.

A sharp-tongued phrasemaker, Ickes called himself "The Old Curmudgeon" and in his time was just as rough on others.

Ickes previously had been under hospital treatment but returned to his home at nearby Olney, Md., Jan. 18, apparently much improved. He took a turn for the worse, 10 days later and went back to the hospital.

Vigorous Career

Few men of his day could look back on such a vigorous—and often stormy—career. His running feud with the late Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's close friend and head of the Works Progress Administration, made "New Deal" history.

Ickes' public life was controversial to the end. He resigned from President Truman's cabinet in 1946 saying he could no longer stay in the cabinet and "reclaim my self respect." He had argued with Truman over the President's nomination of Edwin W. Pauley, an oil man, as undersecretary of the navy. Ickes regarded Pauley's appointment—which was never confirmed by the Senate—as contrary to his concept of preserving the nation's oil resources.

Ickes came to Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention at the outset of Roosevelt's presidential career. Both men were interested in conservation and Roosevelt named him to be secretary of the interior. He held that post longer than any other man.

Ickes once said Huey P. Long, late senator from Louisiana, had "halitosis of the intellect." When Wendell L. Willkie ran against President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ickes called him "The simple, barefoot Wall Street lawyer."

Ickes is survived by his widow, the former Jane Dahlman, whom he married in 1938 after the 1935 death of Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Thompson Ickes. He is also survived by a son, Raymond, by his first marriage, and Harold and Elizabeth, by his second marriage.

Britain Tries Bold, New Broom Policy In Malaya

(By Robert B. Hewett)

SINGAPORE, Feb. 3—(AP)—Britain took a bold gamble today in a "new broom" policy for beating Red terrorism in Malaya. She appointed a new British administrator with no previous Malayan experience in hopes he will "bring a fresh line to bear on the many complexities" in this strategic tin and rubber producing country.

Donald Charles MacGillivray, colonial secretary to Jamaica, is the new deputy high commissioner for the Malayan Federation. His job will be to direct civil affairs under the newly-appointed high commissioner, Gen. Sir Gerald Templer, strong-arm military man who was named last month to lead the war against the Red guerrillas.

Malay and Chinese political leaders who are seeking eventual independence for the British-controlled federation, doubtless will view the appointment of MacGillivray with suspicion and disapproval. They had been expecting someone familiar with Malaya's complex political problems as deputy high commissioner.

Government supporters last week voted down a proposal in the federal legislative council at Kuala Lumpur that an Asian be named to the post.

By-elections, Cabinet Rumors Heard At Ottawa

OTTAWA, Feb. 3—(CP)—The government shortly may move to fill four vacant seats in the House of Commons.

The vacancies were created in recent months through deaths and resignations and the cabinet may decide to call by-elections in some or all of them before parliament opens its 1952 session Feb. 28.

At present, the standing in the 262-member House is: Liberals 184; Progressive Conservatives 45; C.C.F. 18; Social Credit 10; Independent 4; Independent Liberal 2; vacant 4; total 262.

Prime Minister St. Laurent also may decide to fill some of the 15 vacancies existing in the 102-seat senate, which now has 78 Liberals and nine Progressive Conservatives. Senate seats are filled by appointment by the Prime Minister.

Also in the realm of possible political moves—if only because it has not happened for many months—is a cabinet shuffle. There have been rumors that Mr. St. Laurent may make some alterations in his cabinet lineup.

There have been reports that Postmaster-General Rinfret will be appointed to the Quebec Superior Court and that P. E. Cole, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Gregg, elevated to the cabinet. This would create a fifth vacancy in the Commons.

Of the four Commons vacancies, the most pressing would be Ontario riding, vacant since its Liberal member Walter Thomson, resigned last fall to contest the Ontario provincial election in November as provincial Liberal leader.

The three other vacancies only were created during the last month.

On of them—the only Progressive Conservative seat vacant—is the New Brunswick riding of Victoria-Carleton. It became vacant early in January through the death of 66-year-old H. H. Hatfield, Progressive Conservative who held the seat since 1940.

Another exists in the Quebec riding of Brome-Missisquoi, whose Liberal member, Henri A. Gosselin, 64, died last week-end.

The fourth by-election is pending in Ontario's Waterloo North. Its member, Louis O. Breithaupt, Liberal, resigned recently to accept appointment as the new lieutenant-governor of Ontario.



EGYPTIAN SOCIALIST JAILED AFTER RIOTS

Ahmed Hussein, leader of the Egyptian Socialist party, has been arrested in Cairo, and is reportedly held as chief instigator of the recent riots. Mobs swept through the Cairo streets, putting the torch to several buildings including the famous Sheppard's hotel.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 3—(AP)—Three business buildings were destroyed Saturday by a \$300,000 fire that threatened an entire city block near the public square. Several other buildings, including a school, were damaged. There were no reports of casualties.

Reds Agree To Allied Plan For Speeding Talks

By Robert B. Tuckman
MUNSAN, Korea, Feb. 4—(Monday)—(AP)—The Communists agreed Sunday to an Allied plan for speeding the Korean armistice talks and offered a sweeping prisoner parole deal, but differences on fundamental issues still barred the way to a quick settlement.

The Reds agreed to start negotiations on the final agenda item, dealing with recommendations to governments involved in the 19-months-old Korean war. This was in reply to a speed-up suggestion Jan. 31 by Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief Allied negotiator.

Although there was no prospect of quick agreement, this move would broaden the talks to include all three unsettled items—truce supervision, prisoner exchange and the last item, recommendations.

Staff officers and a sub-committee of the main armistice delegation were scheduled to meet again today in Panmunjom on the truce and prisoner terms. The talks were called for 11 a.m. (9 p. m. Sunday, EST).

If order not to break the continuity of these talks, Gen. Nam Il, head Communist negotiator, suggested that a full dress, plenary meeting of armistice delegations arrange to meet at a later hour on the recommendations to governments.

It would be the first face to face meeting of Nam and Joy since Nov. 27, when the full delegations agreed on a provisional cease-fire line.

Tribesmen Pound Drums To Welcome Royal Couple

for the sound of small birds and the rustle of leaves.

The lodge gardens—result of 18 months of work—were a riot of color with cacti, lobelias, verbena, lavender and syringa.

Red dust from the roads flecked the Duke's fair hair, his sports jacket and grey flannels when the couple arrived at their mountain retreat.

Alighting from the car, the Princess smiled, passed her hand across her forehead and brushed the front of her white-lined three-quarter length motor car.

Sir Philip Mitchell, governor of Kenya, and Lady Mitchell greeted them.

"I am afraid we are dusty," smiled the Duke.

The Royal Couple, the Governor and his lady, and Major Henry Sharpe, the ex-district Commissioner who planned the grounds, walked for 20 minutes in the shady garden.

The Princess and her husband both planted a podocarpus tree in the lawn by the river. "I think the garden is simply lovely," the Princess told Sharpe.

Saturday, the Princess got a thrill by seeing some real lions. During a visit with Philip to a national park outside Nairobi, she watched and photographed a full-grown lion yawning and working over his fresh-killed meal.

Britain Planning Plastic Warplanes

LONDON, Feb. 3—(AP)—Britain is planning to build supersonic warplanes out of moulded plastics—a step which if successful might slash the costs of defence drive. The first of the new planes may be flying within two years, it was announced Saturday. A wing made of the plastic will be exhibited at the British Industries Fair in May.

Soviet Delegate Angry; Says New World War Started

By Francis W. Carpenter
PARIS, Feb. 3—(AP)—Despite vehement Russian opposition, a United Nations committee voted Saturday to postpone consideration of the Korean issue until an armistice is reached or a breakdown at Panmunjom forces the U. N. to discuss stronger action.

The General Assembly's political committee and the economic and social committee, acting jointly, voted 51 to 5 (Soviet bloc) for a resolution to this effect put up by the United States, Britain and France.

The resolution provides for calling a special or emergency session of the assembly whenever Korean developments warrant, one way or the other. The assembly is expected to give final approval this week.

The vote came after Jakob Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, cast aside a plea from British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd to end the debate on a "note of unity." Malik told the committee:

"The full responsibility for future events in Korea and the Far East will rest completely on the government of the United States. The United States intends to prolong the Korean aggression and expand aggression in the Far East. The third world war has in fact commenced—in Korea, Indo-China, Tunis and Morocco."

Stormy Sessions

The action climaxed a day of tense and stormy sessions in the U. N. assembly which included:

1. Noisy demonstrators in the balcony calling themselves the "Federation of Anarchists" interrupted assembly debate in the red-and-gold theatre of the Palais de Chaillot by throwing eggs, tomatoes and anarchist leaflets at the delegates. The leaflets said: "Politicians, gossips—windbags—enough talking."

Police threw out about a dozen of the demonstrators and detained five.

2. Channing Tobias, U. S. delegate and Negro educationist, heatedly defended in the social committee American principles of freedom during a debate on the case of William N. Oatis, Associated Press writer imprisoned by Czechoslovakia on charges of spying.

Tobias today defended Oatis as "an honest researcher and reporter" who was imprisoned without good reason.

3. The assembly rejected a Soviet bloc demand for the return of Iron Curtain refugees in Western Europe who do not want to go back home.

British - Argentine Antarctica Dispute Takes Serious Turn

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, Feb. 3—(Reuters)—A British-Argentine dispute over rights to Antarctica took a violent turn Friday when shots fired overhead prevented a British landing party from putting shore.

An Argentine shore party fired the shots over the heads of members of a British group attempting to land from the survey ship John Biscoe at Hope Bay on the top of Antarctica's Graham Land. News of the incident reached this British settlement Saturday.

Hope Bay is a British base but Britain hasn't used it since 1949. When the John Biscoe tried to land a party ashore Friday, the Argentinians, supported by a transport ship and a tanker, refused permission to land and accented their refusal with warning shots. The British contingent returned to the John Biscoe.

The dispute over that part of the southern continent results from claims to the land by the two countries.

After the incident was reported to British authorities, a protest was lodged at the Argentine Foreign Office in Buenos Aires.

Canadian Beef, Pork Prices Higher Than U.S.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3—(CP)—Shipments of Canadian beef and hogs to the United States have been sharply curtailed in recent months because domestic producers now can get higher prices at home, an agricultural spokesman said tonight.

This reversal of the historic price pattern—prices in the U. S. have usually been higher—came about within the last two months. It brought about a big slowdown in Canadian shipments across the border and in some instances a reversal of the ordinary flow, bringing U. S. beef into Canada.

A number of eastern Canadian cities, notably Toronto and Ottawa, recently received shipments of American beef cattle because of the higher Canadian price. But it seemed to make little difference in the consumer market with beef remaining stable at about \$1 a pound retail, the spokesman said.

Early this year beef prices on the Winnipeg market were \$1.75 a hundredweight higher than at Chicago. Even late last year the Canadian price was \$1 better than the American. This, the spokesman said, caused the reversal.

Cyclonic Storm Off Atlantic Coast

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3—(AP)—A cyclonic storm of about hurricane force (75 miles per hour and upward) has developed off the Atlantic coast and is moving north-northeastward toward the North Carolina Capes the Weather Bureau reported today.

In a 5 p. m. EST advisory, the Weather Bureau ordered southern east storm warnings north of Wilmington, N.C. through Cape Hatteras.

N. S. Youth Charged In Double Murder

LAGGAN, N.S., Feb. 3—(CP)—Roy Haggart, 18, tonight was charged with murder in connection with the death of his aunt and uncle in this Pictou County backwoods settlement some 25 miles from New Glasgow.

Immediate details of the killings were few pending the completion of R. C. M. P. investigations.

Police said that Haggart has so far been charged only with the death of his uncle, Alexander Haggart, but that developments were expected soon regarding Mrs. Haggart's death. The bodies were found today by Duncan Haggart, father of the accused, in the couple's small, frame dwelling. Both were about 50 and married three years ago.

Police said they died of gunshot wounds. They did not say when the shooting took place.

A coroner's jury was empaneled today but adjourned until Feb. 13.

Spectacular Fire In Packing Plant

HAMILTON, Feb. 3—(CP)—A spectacular fire Saturday night swept through the Essex Packers plant on Wentworth Street here. No one was believed injured.

Hundreds of carcasses of beef, hogs, calves and lambs, as well as cured meats, lard and margarine were destroyed in the four-hour blaze.

Of unknown origin, it is believed to have started in the smoke house and spread across the top floor of the building to the killing floors, which were gutted.

J. Yarem, plant manager, said damage might run from \$250,000 to \$1,600,000.

Man Arrested In N. B. Charged With Murder

WELLAND, Ont., Feb. 3—(CP)—Police said today they have charged 34-year-old Lloyd Frank Cross with the murder of a taxi-driver whose battered body was found in a field more than two years ago.

Cross, picked up in Brookville, N. B., late Saturday, is accused of killing Sam Delibasch, 47. Police said another arrest is "expected shortly."

Inspector Charles Wood of the Ontario Provincial Police gave few details of the arrest, but said it "shaped up as being a fantastic case."

He said he and a fellow inspector, Len Neil, went to Brookville recently to make the arrest. They said Cross, married and with three children, left his home in Welland shortly after the cab driver's body was found bludgeoned and frozen in this Niagara peninsula area Dec. 17, 1949, by rabbit hunters.

Delibasch had disappeared December 8.

Shortly after the murder, clues led police down a tangled trail pointing to robbery and political intrigue as possible motives.

Early stages of the investigation extended from here to downtown Toronto where a taxicab stolen from Delibasch was abandoned.

The case took a weird turn early in 1950 when talk circulated here of a vendetta being carried across the sea.

Police were inclined to discount suggestions of a revenge killing although a friend of the slain man said Delibasch's brother was dragged from his home in Yugoslavia in 1945 and beaten to death by a gang.

Two Lose Lives By Drowning

YARMOUTH, N.S., Feb. 3—(CP)—Two persons, including a youth who gambled his life in a rescue attempt, drowned today in a pond at nearby Plymouth.

Ray Johnson, 20, was passing the pond when he saw Leo LeBlanc, 11, plunge through the ice while skating. He jumped into the gaping hole amid broken ice and made a heroic attempt to save the boy.

Both disappeared after a few frantic struggles. The bodies were recovered but attempts with a rescuer were unsuccessful.

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MCA AIR SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 5:30 A.M.; 11:20 A.M.; 6:50 P.M. Arrive Charlottetown from Moncton 7:25 A.M.; 1:35 P.M.; 6:53 P.M. Leave Charlottetown for New Glasgow - Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow & Halifax Arrive Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow 6:35 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY ONLY

9:10 A.M. Arrive Sydney from New Glasgow. 10:25 A.M. Arrive New Glasgow from Sydney. SUNDAY ONLY Leave Charlottetown for Moncton 11:20 A.M. Arrive Charlottetown from Moncton 5:53 P.M.

BORDEN - CAPE TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE

Daily (including Sunday) Leave Borden Leave C. T. 9:10 A.M. 10:35 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 2:40 P.M. 4:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.