MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

To refuse praise is to seek praise twice.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

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MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

A person is never as happy or as unhappy as he thinks he is.

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, APRIL 20, 1953

16 PAGES

The Guardian, Five Cents Morning Daily Founded 1887.

LOCAL MEN ARE VICTIMS OF DOUBLE DROWNING TRAGEDY

Exchange Of Sick, Wounded Prisoners Gets Underway

350 Irish Immigrants Happy To Reach Canada

By Kingsley Brown Jr.
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HALIFAX, (CP) — An Irish immigrant asked Saturday if Canadians are a saving people, then rephrased his question: "I mean, do they make enough money to put some in the bank?"

David Corbett was typical among the 350 young, happy Irish immigrants who arrived here aboard the Cunard liner Georgic from Northern Ireland, largest single group to leave the country in 25 years

He wanted to know if all he was told about Canada was true. His reasons for coming were the same as those who left Northern Ireland in the lean years of the late 20's: Unemployment, low wages and high living costs.

Couldn't Save Anything

"Most of us made enough to live but we couldn't save anything, not a quid," said 35-year-old Corbett, who earned about £7 weekly as a Belfast furniture store salesman and paid £5 for lodging and food.

"Could I make enough money to support myself and my wife when she comes to Canada? She now makes £4 a week as a tailor but I've heard she could make £15 over here." He hopes to find a job in Toronto.

The majority of the immigrants are farmers coming under an assistance scheme whereby the Canadian government lends a man $196 and finds him a job.

Most are bound for Alberta, like Joseph Laverty, 21, of County Armagh, who often worked a 70-hour week for $16.

"It wasn't enough for the work," said Joe, who will be placed on a farm when he reaches Calgary. Many of the farmers were encouraged to come to Canada by advertisements and films shown by touring members of the Canadian office in Belfast.

Skilled Workers

A large proportion of skilled and semi-skilled workers of all kinds were among the group, whose average age was about 30. Unlike the farmers and domestics, they have no assurance of jobs but are hopeful of finding them. Most are bound for Toronto.

Curly-haired Bill White, 27, who worked as an aero fitter at the Royal Navy yard in Belfast for £7 11s weekly, hopes to land a job at an aircraft factory in Ontario.

White, who "couldn't save anything" after providing for his wife and infant daughter, said about six workers leave the Belfast plant every month for Canada.

He said 50,000 persons were unemployed in Northern Ireland.

Partition of industrial Northern Ireland and agricultural Eire apparently exerts equal economic strain. Francis Geogheghan, 20, a farmer from County Roscommon in Eire, said conditions were similar in the south, with low wages, long hours and unemployment. He was one of 50 immigrants from Eire.

Historic Moment In 33-Month-Old Korean War

(By Robert B. Tuckman)

PANMUNJOM; Korea, (AP)—The exchange of Allied and Communist sick and wounded prisoners-of-war began this morning at this site of the Korean truce talks.

It was an historic moment in the 33-month-old Korean war.

The first Allied disabled were handed over a few minutes before 9 a.m. and at 9 a.m. the United Nations command turned over the first of the Communist sick and wounded.

The first American repatriated was Carl W. Kirchenhausen of New York City.

The Reds returned him because he was suffering frostbite. Kirchenhausen's face was stolid as he came off the ambulance and went into the UN receiving tent. He paused briefly for photographers.

The first South Korean returned was Pte. Lee Chai Kook.

The repatriated Allies wore padded blue Chinese-style uniforms, black canvas shoes and blue peaked hats.

They carried blue blanket rolls.

The initial exchange proceeded smoothly. No expression showed in the faces of South Koreans being returned.

Joking and Smiling

Most Allied sick and wounded were joking and smiling as they sat in ambulances awaiting the great moment when they would cross the line to freedom.

The Communists are repatriating a total of 100 allied Pows today—30 Americans, 50 South Koreans, 12 Britons, four Turks, and one each from Canada, South Africa, the Philippines and Greece.

Seventeen Communist ambulances carrying the Allied sick and wounded lumbered into the Panmunjom neutral zone 38 minutes before the exchange started.

The convoy arrived outside the zone at 7:55 a.m. from Kaesong, Red truce base six miles away. It stood on the roadside for 20 minutes, surrounded by Communists on foot.

Fighting Continues

Big guns plastered nearby Redheld hills with artillery shells as the crippled American, South Korean and other UN disabled were brought back.

Eight UN ambulances and two buses, carrying the Communists to be returned, arrived at 8:20 a.m.

Rear-Admiral John C. Daniel, Allied truce delegate, arrived at Panmunjom by helicopter at 8 a.m.

There was a brisk fight raging about a mile to the west of the neutral zone when the ambulance convoy pulled up.

As the Communist ambulances rolled into the neutral zone, the

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 8)

Plane Missing On Flight From Gander To Ottawa

OTTAWA, (CP)—A twin-engine Ventura aircraft with four persons aboard is missing on a flight from Gander, Nfld., to Ottawa, the plane's owners reported Sunday.

A spokesman for Spartan Air Services Ltd., said the plane left Newfoundland Saturday morning and was due here Sunday.

Aboard were Doug Brooks of Port Hope, Ont., pilot; Jock Laurie, navigator; Alan Pye and David Bertrand, engineers, all of Ottawa.

The plane was on the last leg of a flight from Liberia, Africa, where it was used in an aerial survey for the United States government. It was last heard from over Buchans, Nfld., about 10:25 a.m. Saturday.

Seven planes were sent by the company from Ottawa to take part in a search by the RCAF and units of the United States Air Force. One, a two-seater P-38, crashed at Sept Iles, Que., early Sunday. No one was injured.

The missing Ventura has made a two-day crossing of the North Atlantic Thursday and Friday, stopping over at Iceland. It carried complete emergency equipment, including a dinghy and three of the latest type transmitting and receiving radio installations.

The four men aboard flew to Liberia last November under a sub-contract to a Philadelphia air services company to do a complete aerial mapping job of Liberia's 45,000 square miles. The contract was let by the United States government under its technical aid program for underdeveloped countries.

U. N. Fellowship Is Awarded To Canadian Doctor

Dr. Murray G. Ross of the University of Toronto teaching staff, has been awarded a $4,000 fellowship by the United Nations educational scientific and cultural organization by a Canadian committee of award. The final choice was made at U. N. headquarters in New York. Dr. Ross will use the grant to continue his social science studies in England.

Met Death In Fishing Boat At Marshall's Pond, Stanhope

A tragic drowning accident claimed the lives of two well-known Charlottetown men at an early hour yesterday morning when Messrs. Ivan Andrews, 79 Spring Park Road, and Arthur Douglas Ramsay, 44 Villa Avenue, were apparently thrown from an overturned boat at Marshall's Pond, Stanhope. Mr. Andrews was 35 years of age, Mr. Ramsay in his 30th year.

The two men, who had been talking to the mill proprietor, Mr. Marshall, at about 8 a.m., were in a small boat with an outboard motor and apparently in no difficulty. Shortly after 4 p.m. Mr. Joseph Gallant and his son Carol who were fishing from a rubber dinghy, saw the victims on the bottom of the pond and notified the Mounted Police of their discovery. Later they assisted the Police in recovering the bodies.

Several other fishermen who came on the pond later in the day, were unable to throw any light on the accident, which apparently had happened quite early. Coroner Dr. L. E. Prowse said that the bodies appeared to have been in the water 7 or 8 hours. The waterproof watches of both victims were still going when taken from the water.

Mr. Andrews, who had conducted a meat and grocery business on Elm Avenue for several years, was born at North Milton, the son of Mr. Ashford Andrews and the late Mrs. Andrews. He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Gard, and three young children, Errol, age 10, Doreen, 9, and Wayne, 6. Two brothers, Leith and Raymond of North Milton, and one sister, Mrs. Fred Coles, North Wiltshire, also survive.

Mr. Andrews was a veteran of the late war, having served in the Navy as Leading Stores Assistant. He was also a member of St. Lawrence Lodge, I.O.O.F. and of Prince

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 3)

Strange Flying Objects Reported From Korea

SEOUL, (AP) — Four U.S. Army airmen Sunday reported seeing a small "white, rounded, delta-shaped object" flying at 60 to 80 miles an hour over Communist territory on the Korean western front.

An official intelligence report said the sighting was made north of Pork Chop and Old Baldy hills where heavy fighting has raged the past few days.

An officer with a frontline division who asked not to be identified by name told The Associated Press other luminous objects travelling at super-sonic speed of 800 miles per hour, had been observed in the Baldy-Pork Chop area and tracked on radar—also within the last few days.

Japanese General Election Sunday

TOKYO, (Reuters) — Premier Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party was short of a decisive majority as results of Sunday's general election for a new lower house neared the two-third mark early today.

The Liberals emerged as the strongest party but, with 295 results reported, lagged 23 seats behind the combined opposition.

With 171 results outstanding, the state of the parties was: Liberals 136, Progressives 60, Left Socialists 42, Right Socialists 26, "rebel" Liberals 18, minor parties and independents 13, Communists 0.

Canadian Believed Dead Was Red Prisoner

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, (CP) — The first Canadian soldier to reach Freedom Village Monday after the historic Panmunjom exchange of war captives was L. Cpl. Paul Dugal of the Royal 22nd regiment.

Dugal, from 245 Saint Oliver St., Quebec, was captured Jan. 23, 1952.

He was not brought into the tent for an interview.

Canadian Brig. Jean Allard said that Dugal asked to keep his prisoner-of-war clothing and his request was granted.

The Army had given L. Cpl. Dugal up for dead. He had been reported missing and in a memo on April 9 last the Army said he was for official purposes presumed dead.

(An Army spokesman at Ottawa said its casualty list reporting Dugal presumed dead was based on the reports of other soldiers who were fighting with him.)

By KEN STEWART
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

QUEBEC, (CP) — Mrs. Yvonne Dugal wept Sunday night when informed her only son Paul was the first Commonwealth soldier to reach Freedom Village after the Panmunjom exchange of war prisoners.

"Oh my God . . . I thought he was dead," she cried. Her 19-year-old son L. Cpl. Paul Dugal is a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment.

The gery-haired widow, advised by the defence department last June that her son was believed killed, said being told he is still alive was "the best news I ever got in my whole life."

"I hope when Paul comes home he'll stay home for good this time. I've hated being alone ever since he went to war," she said, choking back an endless stream of tears.

In some remote parts of Africa illiteracy rates as high as 99 per cent have been reported.

Coming Events

**Don Messers Stars' program and dance, Afton Hall, April 21st.

**Seeds! Send for Free Catalogue. Arthur Vesey, York.

**Rummage sale, Boyne Lodge, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.

**Try our Purina Finance plan for chicks and hogs. Dillon and Spillett.

**Try the Ful-O-Pep finance plan for chickens and hogs. Grove MacMillan, Covehead.

**Come to the card party, New Glasgow School, Thursday, April 23 at 8:15.

**Come to the opening dance at Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday, April 21st. Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.

**Barbed wire, light and heavy, in stock. C.I.L. paints. MacLean's Store, Wheatley River.

**Spring tea Y.M.C.A., April 21 by I.O.D.E. 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets 50 cents.

**Rummage sale Community Centre, Stewart Street, this Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

**Opening dance, Stanley Bridge rink hall, Tuesday, April 21st. Music by Monroe's Orchestra.

**Crokinole Competition Finals Vocational School, Tuesday, April 21st, at 8 P. M. Six teams competing. Everyone welcome.

**Three One-act Plays and Specialties, North Rustico, Wednesday, April 22, 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Sale of candy.

**Come to the Shur-Gain Amateur Stage Show in Cornwall Hall on Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m., sponsored by Cornwall and York Point Women's Institute.

**Notice. Will be weighing out seed oats at Bayview Wednesday and Friday this week if days are fine. Mrs. Walter Weeks, Hunter River.

**Fiddlers contest, step dancing, singing, Tracadie Hall, Wednesday, May 6th. Good prizes. Mail entries to Mrs. W. M. Lacey, secretary C.W.L., Tracadie Cross.

**The Indian River Dramatic Club will present their play in Hunter River Hall, Friday evening, April 24th. Auspices of Women's Institute for Library Aid. Sale of candy.

**Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton; Tuesday, 9 a.m. Brookfield; 10, Milton; 1 p.m. York; 2, Bedford; 3, Mt. Stewart. Paying $28.00 per pair for good pigs over 35 lbs. each. Will also buy small ones. Knud Jorgensen.

Seventeen PEI Men Among Returning Korean Veterans

The largest draft of the year of troops returning from the Far East is expected to land on the West Coast this week. Included in the group slated for all parts of Canada are 271 army members from the Atlantic Provinces. All have completed a one year tour in Korea and on arrival on the West Coast will immediately proceed on leave.

The Eastern draft includes 174 from Nova Scotia, 60 from New Brunswick, 20 from Newfoundland and 17 from Prince Edward Island. The names and addresses of the P. E. I. men follow:

Pte. C. L. Murphy, Charlottetown; Capt. R. H. Mahar, Charlottetown; Pte. J. E. Pineau, Duvar; Pte. J. E. Gallant, Summerside; L/Cpl. J. E. B. Campbell, Summerside; Pte. T. A. Connolly, Charlottetown; Pte. C. G. Heron, Charlottetown; Pte. J. W. L. Perry, Summerside; Pte. C. J. Richard, Summerside; Pte. R. G. Sherren, Breadalbane; Pte. S. E. Deacon, North Wiltshire; Pte. J. E. Kelly, Charlottetown; Pte. P. G. MacDonald, Georgetown; Sgt. B. H. Thibault, Alberton; Pte. H. E. R. Hawkins, Charlottetown; Pte. P. J. Sark, Port Hill and Cpl. C. E. Taylor, Charlottetown.

Heavy Snow In Northern N. B.

FREDERICTON, (CP)—Winter struck a belated blow Friday night and early Saturday when up to 24 inches of heavy, wet snow fell in northern and central New Brunswick. The clinging snow forced down telegraph and telephone wires in the hardest hit sections.

Plows made an unseasonal appearance and were aided by rapid melting.

Victoria county reported the most snow — about two feet. Twenty inches fell at Trousers Lake, 20 miles from Plaster Rock. Madawaska county had 18 and St. Quentin, in Restigouche county, reported 12.

Manitoba House Is Prorogued

WINNIPEG, (CP) — The Manitoba legislature was prorogued late Saturday without an official announcement regarding a provincial election.

In government circles, it had been expected the House might be dissolved to clear the way for the election, but Premier Campbell said in an interview later that there is no dissolution yet. An election June 8 is widely rumored.

MOSCOW, (Reuters) — The security police chief in the Soviet state of Georgia, where Stalin was born, has been arrested along with two henchmen for framing charges against three other party men, it was announced Sunday.

Eskimo Not Pleased With Ohio Spring

AKRON, O. (AP)—The 19-year-old Eskimo wife of an Akron serviceman is finding her first spring in Ohio somewhat short of her dreams.

"It's miserable here," complained Enika Thornton as wet snow flurries dribbled over the city for the second straight day Saturday.

"The cold bothers me more than it ever did before," she said. "This dampness is more chilling than 40-below in Alaska."

Enika is the wife of Airman Lawrence Thornton, Jr., on leave now visiting his parents here. They were married while Thornton was stationed near Anchorage.

The chilled Eskimo may feel better in a few days. Thornton's next assignment is further south, at an air base near Barksdale, La.

Drops To Death From Helicopter

MIAMI, (AP) — A young Miami housewife being rescued from a sinking boat in Biscayne bay lost her grip on a Coast Guard helicopter cable Saturday and dropped 100 feet to her death.

The Coast Guard identified the woman as Mrs. Loretta Jean Lawter, 19.

Her husband, Oren, 24, who watched in horror as she fell back into the bay, said the rescuers didn't allow him enough time to strap her into the harness at the end of the rescue cable.

Capt. Carlsen Finds Missing Fishermen

HONG KONG, (Reuters)—Capt. Kurt Carlsen, heroic skipper of the Flying Enterprise, Saturday flashed a message from 100 miles east of here that he had found a fishing boat with six aboard, earlier reported missing. Carlsen, now master of the Flying Enterprise II, said he was escorting the boat towards Ryuku Island in moderating weather.

Japanese Prince Is Welcomed At Ottawa

OTTAWA, (CP) — A shy, almost forlorn young man, stood alone on a small platform in Ottawa's Union Station Sunday and heard the Governor-General's Foot Guards band play Kimigayo (Long Live the Emperor), the Japanese national anthem.

A few minutes earlier, Prince Akihito, 19-year-old heir apparent to the Japanese throne, had stepped from his royal train to be greeted by Prime Minister St. Laurent and other dignitaries.

Hatless, his jet-black hair slicked down, the prince stood motionless while the band played the anthem, then inspected the guard of honor. The guards, in their shaggy busbies, towered over him. A crowd of about 2,000, many of them Nisei, were at the station to clap a greeting as the prince, en route to the Coronation, continued his Canadian tour.

He was driven to government house to meet Governor-General Vincent Massey. He changed from striped pants and mourning coat to grey flannels, brown-checked sports jacket and tan shoes for a visit to th Seigniory Club at Montebelle, Que.

Before the drive to the club, he read a statement for newspaper men in the drawing room of the Chateau Laurier hotel.

Reads Statement

He read most of the 300-word statement in Japanse and concluded in English: Ve sincerely hope that Canada and Japan may ever work together in close co-operation not only for thir own mutual interests but also for the greater common cause of peace and goodwill throughout the entire world."

In Japanese, he said — a translation was provided for Canadian nwspaper men — he has been "deeply touched by the warm reception extended to me wherever I have stopped."

U.N. Assembly Hopes For Early Korean Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) —Elated over its first unanimous vote on the Korean question, the United Nations assembly Saturday dispatched to the warring forces in Korea its fervent hope that new talks at Panmunjom will result in an early armistics.

Fifty-seven delegates, including the United States' Ernest Gross and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, held their hands high in final approval of a political committee resolution expressing this hope. Delegates from Lebanon, Ecuador and Yemen were absent today, but they had voted for the resolution when the committee approved it, 60-0, last Thursday. A burst of applause filled the huge chamber when the result of the general assembly poll was announced.

Amidst expressions of good will and hope, Gross said it remains to be seen whether the Soviet Union really wants peace despite all the new Russian soft talk.

Vishinsky made no promises in a brief appearance before the assembly. He merely praised Poland for withdrawing her omnibus peace plan, which gave the green light for this unanimous vote.

L. B. Pearson of Canada, assembly president, was smiling as he announced he would send the formal document to all parties concerned.

"This is an auspicious and encouraging conclusion," Pearson said. "We have the right to hope the step we have taken unanimously will be a step to bring peace in that unhappy land."

Recovers From Snake Bite

MONTREAL, (CP) — Armand Couillard, 23, was reported to be "almost completely recovered" Sunday night from effects of a snake bite suffered a week ago.

Doctors at one time feared for his life after he was bitten by a water moccasin while cleaning the reptile enclosure at a sportsman's show here.

Dr. Andre Proulx, who is in charge of the case, said Couillard probably will be released from hospital by Tuesday, or Wednesday at the latest.

Eight Dead, Heavy Damage In Severe Storm

ATLANTA, Ga., (AP) — The death toll stood at eight Sunday from a vicious storm which swept through sections of Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas Saturday causing property damage in millions of dollars.

Fallen telephone lines and roads blocked by splintered trees and other debris prohibited a thorough check, but search officials said there is a possibility the list of dead might go even higher. At least 250 persons were injured.

The storm, described by the weather bureau as a line squall preceding a cold front, carried winds exceding 100 miles an hour.

Some 40 blocks in Columbus were swept by the winds. Houses were destroyed, cars hurled against buildings and trees blown down in what was described as the most destructive night in the area's history.

Are Working On Vaccine For 'Flu

HAVANA, (AP) — Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, said Saturday his associates in England are working on a vaccine "which we hope will dominate influenza." The 71-year-old scientist, here on his honeymoon, added, however, that the vaccine would not serve as a cure for the common cold.

Rockets May Reach The Moon Within 10 Years

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS, (AP) — How soon the moon?

Arthur C. Clarke, chairman of the British Interplanetary Society, predicts that "during the next decade, the techniques necessary to send small, radio-controlled rockets to the moon will become available."

Writng in the magazine "Impact of Science on Society," Clarke holds "there is no reason why such flights should not take place by 1960."

The current article is a revision of a paper written in 1946 for the journal of the British Interplanetary Society.

Clarke has not changed his notions, however, about how long it might be before a round-trip voyage is possible.

"If we have to rely on chemical fuels, it may well require at least 20 years of further experimenting before the first true spaceship lands upon the moon and returns to earth," he says.

"That brings us to the late 1970s. Any chemically-fuelled spaceships will be unwieldy, fabulously-expensive machines with fuel consumption measured by the thousand tons for a single voyage. Not more than one or two countries will be able to build them and they will be of scientific value only."

In his new version of the article, Clarke suggests an alternate solution through atomic energy.

He writes that at the moment one possibility "is that some form of enriched high-temperature pile or reactor could be developed to accelerate a 'working fluid' such as hydrogen, helium or some other gas of low molecular weight and so give a propulsive jet.

TORONTO, (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	—	54
Vancouver	50	57
Victoria	49	58
Edmonton	28	60
Calgary	21	47
Regina	13	54
Winnipeg	26	47
Toronto	32	43
Ottawa	24	46
Montreal	33	48
Quebec	29	50
Saint John, N.B.	31	51
Moncton	30	45
Halifax	37	48
Charlottetown	34	42
Yarmouth	35	51
St. John's, Nfld.	30	40

HALIFAX, (CP) — The Dominion Weather Office reported patches of cloud over the Maritimes Sunday. Temperatures were in the 30s or low 40s. There is likely to be occasional rain in Nova Scotia Monday as a weak disturbance passes by to the south of the province. Over the rest of the district little change is expected in the weather.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Bay of Chaleur:

Variable cloudiness; little change in temperature; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 32 and 42, Moncton 28 and 42, Fredericton 25 and 42, Saint John 28 and 42, Edmundston 25 and 42, Campbellton 30 and 42.

Bay of Fundy: Light winds; cloudy, occasional rain beginning before dawn and ending Monday afternoon; visibility 10 miles lowering in rain to two miles; little change in temperature.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 3.54 A. M. and 2.36 P. M.

High tide on the North Shore at 9.47 A. M.

Sun rises today at 5.21 A. M. and sets at 7.04 P. M.

Report Big Oil Find In Persian Gulf Area

By L. S. Chakales

KUWAIT, (AP)—The latest oil discovery at the head of the Persian gulf may put some of the little fellows in the industry right up front with the giants, oil men say.

"Terrific" is the way some engineers describe it. Others say further tests will prove that the new discovery in the neutral zone is not terrific, but "colossal."

What they're talking about is Wafra No. 4, the new well recently brought in by a combination of independent United States oil companies in the no-man's-land between the rival countries of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

If it turns out to be just "terrific," the American independents will regard themselves as real competition for the world's largest crude oil producers. If it turns out to be "colossal," and some experts privately think that's the case, the independent combine figures it will rank with the industry's leaders.

Right now everything points toward it being colossal. It has all the characteristics of the famed Burgan field in Kuwait, the largest known single oil reserve in the world. It's only 20 miles south of the 15,000,000,000-barrel Burgan reserve.

It came in from the same prehistoric formation as that of Burgan, the cretaceous. The oil is the same. The oil column depth of the oil from the level where it was first found to the bottom of the present pool is more than 250 feet. The average American oil column is only a fraction of that. Burgan's columns range in that neighborhood.