

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
She that has chastity is clad in complete steel.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceeding sure.

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\$800,000,000 TRANSFERRED AS MONTREAL BANK MOVES

See USSR Aiming At Mediterranean Control

U. K. Reds Seek To Aid Malayan Rebels

Ice Conditions Show Improvement

LONDON, March 27 (Monday) (AP)—The British Communist Party appealed today to dock and transport workers to refuse to load arms and supplies for British troops fighting Communist-led guerrillas in Malaya. Communist-led guerrillas in Malaya, said the party's first open attempt to interfere with the shipments. At the same time the statement issued from Communist Party headquarters urged "an all-out sustained demand throughout the country to stop the war in Malaya." The Communist appeal which threw the party's support to the Malayan insurgents against the British Government also said: "There is not the slightest doubt that the war in Malaya which the Government has for two years been misrepresenting to the British people as an 'anti-bandit' drive is a war of major dimensions against a well-organized and determined liberation movement of the Malayan people. "By its decision to extend the anti-liberation war in Asia with America and other imperialist powers the British Government has plunged this country along the dangerous road to a major world conflict."

Radio Bingo Decision Today

OTTAWA, March 26 (CP)—The CBC Board of Governors is expected to announce Monday its decision on whether bingo games will be banned from the air waves. At a public meeting Saturday, the Board heard the last of representations on the question. K. G. Mathieson, representing the Lions Club of Canada, urged the board not to ban the game. Earlier, the Board heard representations for and against a ban on the game, played along the same lines as an ordinary bingo game. Various church organizations, describing bingo as the "kindergarten of gambling," urged that the game be banned. Service clubs and some radio stations urged that existing regulations be left unchanged.

N. S. Makes More On Amusement Taxes

HALIFAX, March 26 (CP)—The Nova Scotia Treasury took in \$331,901 in amusement taxes in 1949, the Provincial Board of Censors annual report made public over the weekend reveals. Receipts exceeded the 1948 figure by \$144,038. Increased attendances were reported at theatres, baseball and hockey games and home racing. The revenue boost was attributed to the Halifax Ciceroneary celebrations and two circuses, which toured the Province during the year.

Coming Events

- *Mail your Films to Garnhum Photo Studio, Charlottetown, March 28th.
- *Horse race at Stanley, Monday, March 27th. Last race this season.
- *Garden Seeds. Send for free catalogue. Arthur Vessey, York, P. E. I.
- *Loading Hogs every Tuesday afternoon until further notice at Vernon Station. Signed Walter Crane.
- *Annual Meeting of Vernon River Co-operative Association Ltd. will be held in Vernon River Hall, Monday, April 3rd, 8 P. M.
- *Come to Variety Concert and Pie Social in Mayfield Hall, Tuesday evening, March 28th. Sale of home made candy. Proceeds in aid of hall. If not fine, following night. Ladies with pies free.
- *Doubleheader at North River rink tonight. Southport Ramblers vs. Covehead Red Wings. Hampshire Bulldogs vs. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs. First game 7:30 sharp. Skate after.
- *Receiving hogs every Tuesday all day at Albany, trucks banned, no permits issued. Will play 40 cents per hog cash above market price delivered. J. George MacKay and Son.

U. S. Officials Ponder Russian Plans For Fleet

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Why are the Russians building up a big navy, as many reliable reports show they are doing? To invade the United States? No, say some well-informed officials. A landing on the U. S. coast has a low priority in the Russian military scheme, these men say, although it's probably featured in the final chapter of their military book. Foremost in the Soviets' strategic plan, they say, is control of the Mediterranean and all the shores of that sea. With that they could protect the southern flank of a Red army sweeping across Europe. They could supply that army. Another reason Russia wants a strong navy, say the officials, is that it has learned a lot from the experience of the Germans. The Germans learned that any country that means to seize Europe and hold it also must take Britain, lest Britain once again become the stepping stone to Europe. This calls for a strong fleet to conquer or starve out the United Kingdom. The Russians are said to have doubled their ship-building capacity since 1940. "The 'fighting ships' authoritatively manual of the world's navies, reported in December that the Russians were building three ultra-modern battleships, equipped to fire radio-controlled rockets and aerial torpedoes. Two more may now be in the yards. The Russians plan to complete 750 to 1,000 submarines by 1951, says Jane's. The manual adds they now have 360, many with long range and high under-water speed. Latest types were developed from the German super-submarines which were ready during the last days of the war.

Blinding Dust Storm In Kansas

KANSAS CITY, March 26 (AP)—A blinding dust storm swept Kansas today, causing at least four deaths by highway accidents and untold damage to crops. Reports from various sections told of uncounted highway collisions and pile-ups as the dirt laden clouds rolled across highways and rural roads. Some communities were entirely cut off from highway traffic as officials sought to block off the most dangerous routes. The storm started Saturday in Texas and Oklahoma, and rolled northeastward through Kansas on a 40-mile wind. Farther west, high winds also buffeted Colorado and Wyoming and blizzard conditions prevailed in some sections. The extent of crop damage could not be determined. An agronomist at Kansas State University said wheat probably would escape with only some harm but newly-planted oats might be lost. No accurate estimate is expected to be available until later this week.

Hope To Give Man Protection From Radiation

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The navy has high hopes that research with a colony of mice may point the way to giving man some protection against atomic radiation. Navy scientists reported Saturday they already have achieved some such protection in mice by injecting a complex chemical into the animals before exposing them to radiation. But they emphasized that it is "very, very doubtful" that this particular chemical would be applicable to man. The immediate importance of the research, they said, is that it suggests that protection may be possible in men as well as mice. The big job now is to determine exactly how the chemical used on mice produced its beneficial effect. Once that is determined, it may then be possible to utilize other substances that would be applicable to man, or to modify the mouse-protector in such a way that it could be used in man. The chemical is called "glutathione." It is made up of three of the amino acids which help build protein. The substance occurs naturally in a mouse's or a man's tissues. But the navy scientists injected much more than is normally present in a mouse's tissues. The need for extremely high doses is one reason why the scientists do not believe this chemical would be applicable to man.

Thousands See Queen Mary's Carpet At Ottawa

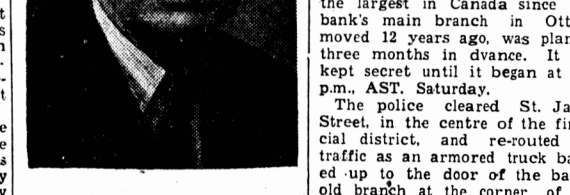
OTTAWA, March 26 (CP)—Into this tremendous undertaking, measuring 10 feet, two inches by six feet 9 1/4 inches, the carpet is done in needle-point and took nine years to complete. It is made up of 12 panels each with a different floral design and embodying 1,000,000 stitches in 448 colors. Queen Mary's signature has been worked at the bottom of 11 panels and on the 12th is hidden in the pattern. In a brief address prior to the unveiling Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said Queen Mary's purpose in giving this masterpiece to her country should be an inspiration to all. It was a magnificent gesture. "All those who will have the advantage of seeing this work of art will be inspired," he said.

Huge Fire Rages In Blizzard

FORT FRANCES, Ont., March 26 (CP)—A fire of major proportions raged tonight in the business district of International Falls, Minn., a few hundred yards across the Rainy River from here. Residents could see huge billows of black smoke and tongues of flames leaping skyward through rifts in the blizzard which has reduced general visibility almost to zero. The fire was aided by 35-mile-an-hour winds which swirled a surprise snowstorm through the area, blocking streets and roads and making telephone communication almost impossible.

U. S. Seeks To Tighten Up On Potato Tariffs

WASHINGTON, March 26 (CP)—The United States, its stockpiles bulging with surplus potatoes, wants to cut down the quantity of imports of Canadian tubers. The American Government announced Saturday it is seeking readjustment of tariffs to prevent Canadian potatoes from entering the U. S. at "bargain" rates during the next crop year. The Government has been taking large losses by buying up big amounts of home-grown potatoes to support prices while Canadian exporters have made a profitable business of shipping potatoes to American markets. The State Department said it has asked 26 foreign countries which have tariff agreements with the U. S. to change sections dealing with potatoes in line with reduced American planting next year. But, even if the changes are made, foreign countries will be able to ship up to 1,000,000 bushels into the U. S. at 37.1-2 cents duty a 100 pounds and as much as they want after that at double the 37.1-2-cent duty. However, the American action would prevent Canada or any other country from shipping 15,000,000 bushels of table potatoes into the United States at the bargain 37.1-2-cent rate—as might be the case if the change were not made.



F. W. Jackson, M.D., D.P.H., director of health insurance studies in the Federal Department of National Health and Welfare (above), has been awarded the 1950 gold medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service for his outstanding contributions to Canadian health and welfare services. The presentation, made by President G. E. B. Sinclair at the luncheon climaxing the Institute's 30th annual meeting on Saturday, honored Dr. Jackson for his activities and achievements as Manitoba's Deputy Minister of Health and Public Welfare for 17 years and as the Federal Government's director of health insurance studies for the past year and a half. In the latter capacity he has administered Canada's \$31-million-a-year National Health Program for the development and extension of health services.

Gets Box Back From Bottom Of Ocean

LONDON, March 26 (Reuters)—A British sailor has recovered a tin box of personal belongings which had been on the bed of the Arctic Ocean since his ship struck a mine there in 1941. The box was dredged up by chance in the net of a British trawler. Among the articles in the box was a wrist watch, now beyond repair, but the sailor— Petty Officer Arthur Hollands, of Keynsham, Somerset, was glad to recover a black-cat mascot. Hollands lost the box when the destroyer Achatas struck a mine off the coast of Iceland. When the box was found, the Admiralty traced him by two documents in it which still showed his name, despite their nine-year immersion.

Mounting Food Stocks May Worry U. K. Gov't

LONDON, March 26 (CP)—Too much food may prove almost as embarrassing to British planners as too little. After 10 years of fretting over shortages, Britain has entered a period of improved supply. The result may be changes in a ration-and-subsidy system which has become almost a part of the national character. The stocks are said to be the greatest since pre-war days — too much food not in the literal sense, but perhaps too much to continue the rationing system as it now stands. "In almost every respect," says Food Minister Maurice Webb, "the country is passing from a phase in which most commodities were scarce into one — not of abundance, but where conditions are easier."

Canadians Win \$262,500 On Sweepstake Tickets

(By The Canadian Press) Ten Canadians won a total of \$262,500 on the Grand National sweepstake run Saturday at Atlantic City. Eight claimed major Irish sweepstake prizes and two won big money in the sweep run by the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans of Quebec. Scores of other persons won consolation prizes. No Canadian held an Irish sweepstake on the Grand National winner, Freebooter, which would have been worth \$77,500. But Wot No Sun's second-place finish meant \$31,000 each for five Canadians — two in Toronto, one in Ottawa, one in Sudbury and one in the Toronto suburb of Clarkson. Toronto, Ottawa and Sudbury ticket-holders each won \$15,500 as a result of Achon Major's finish in third spot. In the Army-Navy draw, Rene Crevier of Chicoutimi, Que., collected \$38,000 on the strength of Freebooter's victory; J. J. LeVie of Quebec won \$23,000. Third prize of \$15,000 went to C. W. Dema of New York. The known Irish sweep winners: Mrs. T. G. Manley, Toronto, \$31,000. Mrs. Josephine Polito, Toronto, \$31,000. Roland Boisvenue, Ottawa, \$31,000. Floyd Cleary, Sudbury, \$31,000. Harold Kimer, Clarkson, \$31,000. Walter Hillier, Toronto, \$15,500. Mrs. Niilo Ristimaki, Sudbury, \$15,500. Romeo Barbler, Ottawa, \$15,800.

50 Passengers Escape As Trains Collide At Station

BIDDEFORD, Me., March 26 (AP)—A freight train tonight plowed 30 feet into an empty rear car of a standing passenger train at the Boston and Maine station here. Two crew members of the freight were injured. A passenger collapsed and was taken to hospital after the passenger train reached Portland. Charles A. Huntington, 49, of South Portland was treated at hospital for a broken leg. A railway spokesman said Huntington, head brakeman on the freight, jumped from the diesel locomotive cab before the crash. Alfred L. McDonald, 27, also of South Portland, fireman on the diesel was trapped in the cab and was taken out by Biddeford firemen. He was treated for shock and abrasions. The passenger who collapsed at Portland was not immediately identified. Ray Farley, Boston & Maine agent here, estimated that about 50 passengers were aboard the Boston-Portland train. A number of them were shaken up.

Ontario Lt.-Governor To Sail For Europe

SAINTE JOHN, N. B., March 26 (CP)—Mrs. Donat Grant, who helped to save two small children from a burning house Friday, died in hospital Saturday. Mrs. Trella Guillard and her three-year-old daughter, Constance, remained in hospital, where their conditions were improving. The children had locked themselves in a room of the Grant home at Belledune when fire started from an overheated stove. The mothers broke a window to enter the house and rescue the children.

Dies From Injuries Received In Fire

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Report Plans To Link U. S., Canadian Defence

WASHINGTON, March 26 (CP)—Congress has been told by William A. Gill, co-ordinator of the National Security Resources Board's civil defence planning, that arrangements are under way to link the defences of the United States with those of Canada. He said there has been complete agreement on the necessity for co-ordinating defence planning for the two countries and standardizing air raid warning systems and other equipment. Testimony given last week by Gill and Paul J. Larsen, director of the office of civilian mobilization in the N. S. R. B., before the Congressional Atomic Committee, was made public Saturday by the committee. Larsen said that if the United States tried to achieve absolute security against atomic attack it would have to spend more than \$300,000,000 and become "a garrison state."

Eskimo Trappers Reach Safety

HEBRON, Labrador, March 26 (CP)—Two Eskimo trappers who had been missing for three weeks, staggered into this Northern Labrador outpost Saturday, as a Newfoundland Ranger made ready to lead a search party into the wilderness to search for them. The Eskimos had been without food for days. Their plight was first learned when another Eskimo arrived here Friday on foot. He told of leaving the other two men after their dogs had died of starvation and they had been without food for several days. He said he had walked for seven days without food to seek aid for his trapper companions.

PRINCE IS RECOVERING

GSTAAD, Switzerland, March 26 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan, who broke his right leg in a skiing accident here Feb. 18, went home today to his villa at Cannes, on the French Riviera. He was carried aboard his private plane on a stretcher. His wife, movie actress Rita Hayworth, left earlier by automobile for Cannes.

Canadians Win \$262,500 On Sweepstake Tickets

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TORONTO, March 26 (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria 40, 46; Edmonton 3, 34; Regina 25, 33; Winnipeg 23, 37; Toronto 30, 38; Ottawa 18, 43; Montreal 30, 39; Quebec 26, 40; Saint John 44; Moncton 24, 41; Halifax 33, 46; Charlottetown 28, 35; Sydney 29, 34; Yarmouth 33, 43; St. John's 30, 39.

HALIFAX, March 26 (CP)—Official forecasts issued tonight by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Halifax. Synopsis: Sunday was a clear day with seasonable temperatures over all of the forecast district. An extensive area of snow, rain, and thunderstorms covers the Eastern United States from Lake Superior eastward to New York. This poor weather is caused by a large storm centered over the North Central United States. On Monday increasing cloudiness is forecast for the western regions of the district due to this storm, followed by rain in the evening. Southeast winds will bring milder temperatures. Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Monday: Prince Edward Island—Clear but coming overcast and milder Monday evening. Light winds increasing Monday evening to southeast 15. Low and high Monday at Charlottetown 22 and 40.

High tide at 4:53 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Sun rises at 6:05 A. M. and sets at 6:33 P. M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

BORDEN - TORMENTINE FERRY SERVICE WEEK DAYS

Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine
9:10 A.M. 2:40 P.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE
Lv. Borden Lv. Cape Tormentine
9:10 A.M. 10:55 A.M.