

Hate cannot wish thee worse  
than guilt and shame have made  
thee.

To place and power all public  
spirit tends; in place and power  
all public spirit ends.

# THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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The Guardian, Three Cents

## 30 RESCUED AFTER EXPLOSION ABOARD FREIGHTER

### Russians Protest Frontier Violation By U. S.

#### Claim Fired On By Yanks; U. S. Says Plane Now Missing Unarmed

#### Air Incident May Indicate Soviet Toughness

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. (Associated Press News Analyst)

First reports regarding an incident between a United States bomber and Russian fighter planes are so incomplete as to give no hints as to the merits of Andrei Vishinsky's charge of a gross violation.

There are usually two sides to such a case — if the blast actually is proven to have occurred. American pilots in Europe are under strict orders to keep themselves well within their rights, and it is hard to believe that any deliberate violation has occurred.

The Russians, however, are particularly sensitive about the Baltic Sea. Sweden has been having trouble with them for months because the Russians entertain what seems to be an elastic view of just how far their territorial waters extend.

Several Swedish vessels have been seized in what used to be free waters, and the Stockholm Government has been unable to obtain from Russia a clear delineation of just what she considers the boundaries to be. And the U.S. has never formally recognized Russian sovereignty over Latvia at all.

In such a situation, it wouldn't be hard for an American plane, such as the missing navy Privatier, lost or forced off course by weather which has been had in the area for several days, to run into trouble with Russian patrols.

Observers have expected that there might be trouble of this sort sooner or later in the Alaskan area, where high-flying bombers, stripped of all weapons, have been busy ever since the war in intensive reconnaissance extending right up to Russian territory.

But considerable effort has been devoted to avoiding such in Europe, and even the unarmed bombers have been kept out of Berlin, which must be entered through a narrow air corridor across the Russian occupation zone.

The incident, whatever its details turn out to be, will serve one useful purpose at any rate. It will give us an opportunity to see just how tough the Russians want to be right now.

It is the sort of thing that can be blown up into a major dispute if anyone wishes to do so, or can be settled amicably.

Washington gave no sign of its attitude in the first few hours after the report arrived, waiting for details without adopting any preconceived conceptions. Observers believed there would be every tendency on the part of the U.S. to treat such a clash as an untoward accident, if that proved possible without at the same time involving appeasement.

#### U. S. Statements

The Defence Department in Washington issued statements by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, denying that any Air Force plane was involved, and by Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, stating the missing navy plane carried no guns and was under standing orders to stay well clear of Russian territory.

Sherman said the patrol plane "could not have fired on any other aircraft or returned the fire of any aircraft."

United States Air Force officials at Wiesbaden said they know of no change in the search area as a result of the Russian announcement.

The search planes have orders not to go within 20 miles of Russian-held territory.

They speculated the navy plane may have been shot down or disabled so it could not reach a safe landing.

A spokesman for the United States rescue squad in Copenhagen said the search for the missing plane will go on as long as there is any possibility of the men being found alive.

The Russian protest, identified the plane as a B-24. Air Force officials in Wiesbaden said they believe the Privatier, a single-tailed version of the twin-riggered B-24 Liberator, might be mistaken for the heavier B-29 in a side view.

Latvia is considered by Russia to be part of her territory, but Soviet annexation of the little Baltic country never has been recognized by the United States.

#### Closely Guarded Spot

The Russians reported that the shooting took place over Lepaya (Libau) on the Baltic after the United States plane penetrated about 13 miles into Latvia.

The area where the shooting was said to have occurred is one of the most closely-guarded spots in Russian-held territory. Soviet patrol boats intercept even fishing vessels which venture into the area. There have been reports the Russians have a naval and submarine base near there.

Two Copenhagen newspapers suggested Monday that the United States has been taking advantage of the sea search to reconnoitre Russian territory.

They speculated the navy plane

#### SILVER SOURCE

Mexican silver accounts for 43 per cent of the world's output.

#### Coming Events

- \*\*Mail your films to Garnum Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- \*\*Farmers now booking Clover Seeds. Rush order. McGuigan & Boyle.
- \*\*Loading hogs for Canada Packers at Fredericton, until 11 a.m. and Colville until 11:30, April 13th. D. L. MacDowell.
- \*\*Monthly Meeting of Mt. Stewart Branch Canadian Legion will be held in Legion Room at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, April 12th.
- \*\*Just arrived, shipment Cock-shut manure spreaders, drills, wagons, cream separators, washing machines. Please book your orders early. Walter B. Weeks.
- \*\*Will be loading hogs at the following points each Thursday: New Brunswick, Bradshaw, until 11:30 A. M. Borden Sagnall, Hunter River, until noon, Summerside until 1:30 P. M. and Kensington until 3 P. M. MacEwen and Casely.
- \*\*Unloading car Quaker Ajax hog grower and dairy ration at Longworth Ave. Siding, Wednesday, April 12th and Thursday, April 13th. Good prices off car. Ellis Bros, Central Realty, Phone 1768.

#### Social Worker



DOROTHY KING, O.B.E.

Dorothy King, O.B.E., of Montreal, whose name is well known in many parts of Canada, will be chairman of the 12th Biennial Conference on Social Work, to be held at Vancouver, June 11-17. Miss King retires this year as Director of the School of Social Work at McGill University. During her seven years as director of this school, more than six hundred social workers have been trained under her leadership.

### Special Summer Courses For Teachers Announced

#### Federation Sessions Open

It is hoped to make two summer courses for teachers available this year, Hon. P. A. Large, Minister of Education, stated in addressing the annual convention of the P. E. I. Teachers Federation in Prince of Wales College auditorium yesterday. The courses, Mr. Large said, are being arranged by the Government in answer to twenty-three requests from teachers throughout the Province.

One of the courses will be academic and will give second year P. W. C. work in a three or possibly four year term course. The second will give professional training to permit teachers, to those partially through for licenses, and also to those wishing to take refresher work.

Mr. Large also stressed the need of making the teaching profession attractive in order to attract more young people. "Present teachers," he said, "should do all in their power to advance their profession. In the rural community the teacher and the clergyman share a heavy responsibility of forming and guiding youthful habits and desires."

He also stated that there must be a reasonable financial return to the teacher to compensate him for the years of study and preparation, and the reward for his present labor and exertions.

In the 1946 year the vote by the Provincial Government for teachers' salaries was \$285,000, and this has now been increased to \$515,200.

Speaking of teaching in the rural communities, Mr. Large said that life in those areas can be either dull or attractive. He suggested that it was up to the teachers as well as the Clergy and the Women's Institutes to see that rural life be as attractive as possible.

Another problem, that of providing teachers with the tools with which to work, is primarily the concern of the local community or district. Mr. Large spoke of the \$50,000 set aside by the Provincial Government on a matching grant basis, and of the large number of rural communities who have seized this opportunity to make long-awaited improvements to their schools.

### Five Men, One Woman Win Newspaper Awards

#### Dr. Coady Heard In Forceful Address

TORONTO, April 11 — (CP) — Five Canadian newspaper men and one woman were named today as winners of the 1949 national newspaper awards, sponsored by the Toronto Men's Press Club.

Four others, whose entries came close to winning in various categories, were cited for merit. To the winner in each of six categories goes \$400 and a medal. Those cited for merit receive an engraved memento.

Award winners: Editorial writing—Edgar A. Collard, the Montreal Gazette. Spot news reporting—Edmond Chasse, Quebec reporter for Montreal in Canada. Feature writing — Dorothy Howarth, the Toronto Telegram.

Staff corresponding — Stuart Underhill, the Canadian Press. News photography — Jack de Lorme, the Calgary Herald. Cartooning — Jack Boothe, the Toronto Globe and Mail. Cited for merit: Ray Munro and Doris McLean, the Vancouver Province, for spot news reporting. James Y. Nicol, the Toronto Telegram, for feature writing. Ron Smith, the Ottawa Journal, for cartooning.

Collard won the award for distinguished editorial writing with an entry of 12 editorials on various subjects of national and community interest. Clearness of style, sound reasoning and power to influence opinion in the public interest were tests of excellence in this category.

Chasse is the veteran reporter who on Sept. 13 sent to his paper first news of the "mystery woman" who put a parcel—later proved to be a timebomb—aboard the airliner which exploded and killed 22. His reporting initiative marked an important break in the case which eventually saw Jeweler J. Albert

#### Superannuation Funds

This year the Government plans to review the teachers' and civil servants' superannuation funds with the view to ensuring their sufficiency in the future. "As you know," he stated, "the Teachers' Superannuation Fund is guaranteed by the Government."

Legislation this year raised the minimum salary for permit teachers from \$500 to \$750 to give wider latitude to pay for specially qualified persons.

In the Government estimates for the 1950-51 year, Mr. Large gave the following figures: An extra

#### Fishing Vessels Idle

HALIFAX, April 11 — (CP) — Most deep-sea fresh fishing vessels still were idle today as they weathered the tail-end of an unseasonable gale-force storm that has battered the Maritimes since Friday.

Meanwhile, two vessels were in difficulties off the Maritimes and lashing winds that continued over the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland

### Former Red Leader In U. S. Is Mystery Witness

#### Ford Strike Is Averted

#### Four Small Boys Die Of Exposure On Raft

#### Typhoid Reported In Alaskan Centre

#### One Dead, Five Overcome By Gas In Montreal

### Are Picked Up After Few Hours In Lifeboats

#### Another Ship With Fire In Cargo Continues Toward Halifax.

NEW YORK, April 11 — (CP) — Thirty Norwegian seamen abandoned their explosion-ripped ship in mid-Atlantic today and were picked up a short time later by an Italian freighter.

The crew of the Norwegian freighter Geisha took to the lifeboats shortly after noon. A few hours later the Italian freighter Maria Paolina G. radioed: "All men of Geisha on board. All well. Medical assistance not required."

The message did not disclose the fate of the 5,113-ton Geisha—a wartime captive ship of the Nazis.

The Maria's message was picked up by the United States Coast Guard cutter Ingham as she raced from 300 miles away on her second voyage mission in 24 hours. Another cutter, the Barataria, also was heading full speed for the stricken Norwegian ship.

The 29-year-old Geisha was plowing through moderate seas about 1,442 miles east of New York when the explosion occurred. The scene is about 400 miles west of the Azores.

New York agents for the ship said she carried zinc concentrates and copper, and possibly nitrates, which are highly explosive.

She was bound for Antwerp, Belgium, from ports in Chile and Peru.

At 12:35 p.m. EST her S.O.S. was followed by a terse message: "Explosion on board. Need help. We are going into lifeboats."

Then silence as her transmitter failed or was abandoned.

The Ingham's earlier dash came when fire broke out Monday in a hold of a United States Lines freighter, the American Producer. With the aid of the cutter, the fire was brought under control 540 miles southeast of Newfoundland and the Producer headed for Halifax. No one was hurt.

Meanwhile there was still no word of the British-chartered freighter Fort Nisqually which was reported to have struck a mine Monday night in the North Sea. The ship was built in Vancouver in 1942 and transferred to London owners in 1944. No Canadians are in the crew of the 7,132-ton vessel.

#### Financial Report

Expenditures were somewhat heavier than receipts for the month of March, reported Councillor L. E. Prowse, chairman of the

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

#### Tax Collections

Councillor Johnstone brought the matter of taxes to the fore. He urged that a circular letter be sent to employers asking them to assist in the collections by retaining a small amount of the employees cheque each month. With their cooperation, he stated, it might be possible to get a lot of the taxes that are not being paid.

He suggested that the tax collector should attend the meeting and the Council could ascertain what difficulties he is meeting. The collection of 65% of the taxes was not enough, he stated.

He reminded the Council that they had tried to get legislation in regard to this matter two years ago and that they had been turned down. He thought that a lot of the employers would co-operate.

Mayor MacDonald replied that he had talked to one of the largest firms in the City about the matter and they were not in favor of it as they had to make too many deductions already. Several smaller firms, he stated, expressed their approval of the scheme.

Councillor Gormley agreed with the idea that the employer take a small amount of the cheque for taxes. He urged the collection from country people who come into the City to work in the spring and fall, pointing out that they are taking work away from the City people.

Councillor Cox thought that the tax collector should attend the meetings and give accounts of what he collected each month. The taxes in arrears, particularly the poll taxes, are the ones with which the Council is most concerned.

The Mayor invited the Councilors to forward any suggestions about what they want done to the City Clerk.

A motion to have a by-law changed at the next monthly meeting so that a property in Ward Five can be sold as a business was passed by the meeting. The motion

#### Service Commission.

Truman ordered all three to ignore the subpoenas.

Tydings told reporters it will be up to the full committee to decide whether it should recommend that the Senate formally cite Acheson, McGrath and Mitchell for contempt of Congress for failing to honor the writs.

McCarthy told the Tydings committee yesterday that Budenz has agreed to testify under oath.

McCarthy has further named Lattimore, now a Johns Hopkins University professor, as one of the chief architects of the State Department's Far East policy.

Testifying under oath, Lattimore has vehemently denied all of McCarthy's charges, denounced the Senator as a contemptible liar, and threatened to sue him for libel.

#### One Dead, Five Overcome By Gas In Montreal

MONTREAL, April 11 — (CP) — One woman died and five others were overcome by gas in an apartment on midtown LaSalle street today.

The woman was identified as Margaret Bonnevill, 35, who occupied an apartment on the lower floor of a three-story building.

Mrs. Alice Dugas, 48, was the only one immediately identified among the five gas victims who

### Council Drops Idea Of Parking Meters For City

#### Will Be Brought In By City Recorder K. M. Martin.

The council were dealing with a request of Mrs. Margaret Jean Coles to change a by-law so that she could sell a property on the corner of Oriber and Gerald Streets as a business. Mrs. Coles was present at the meeting.

Councillor Johnstone thought that a couple of stores had been built in that area since Ward Five became a restricted zone. He thought the corner would be an excellent location for the store.

In reply to a question as to who granted licenses to permit the operations of certain stores in this zone, Mayor MacDonald stated that he had granted one license to a store on Oriber Street which is believed operated before the Ward was made a restricted area. Another store in question on School Street had also received its license before that area was restricted.

The placing of sidewalks in many new areas presented another problem to the Department. He learned from the Postmaster that mail would not be delivered unless there is a sidewalk.

Street sweepers will not be out cleaning the streets for about another ten days, he stated. The motor grader will not be used on the streets at the end of this week as planned, due to the storm.

Various methods in the patching of streets as suggested by the Asphalt Institute of New York will be studied by the supervisor, engineer and the Street Committee, he reported.

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TORONTO, April 11 — (CP) — Min. and max. temps: Victoria 46 54; Edmonton 20 37; Regina 23 33; Winnipeg 19 24; Toronto 37 52; Ottawa 32 42; Montreal 31 47; Quebec 22 39; Saint John 28 42; Moncton 26 31; Halifax 29 34; Charlottetown 23 31; Sydney 28 38; Yarmouth 32 40; St. John's 29 38.

#### HALIFAX, April 11 — (CP) — Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office here tonight.

Synopsis: The weather Tuesday was a little milder than it has been for some time, although still below normal in most regions. Edmundston's 45 was the highest temperature reported, while Campbellton's 44 was not far behind. Prince Edward Island and the southeastern corner of New Brunswick were the only sections in which the mercury did not climb to the melting point. Skies remained cloudy tonight although snowflurries virtually ceased.

The old Atlantic storm south of Newfoundland was blowing itself out as it drifts eastward away from the district. However, rain or snow was falling in New England and Western Quebec and this weather will cross the Maritimes Wednesday.

Regional forecasts, valid until midnight Wednesday: Prince Edward Island—Cloudy, intermittent rain beginning in afternoon. Milder with light winds increasing by afternoon to southwest 15. Low and high Wednesday at Charlottetown 25 and 37.

High tide today at 7:47 A. M. and 7:04 P. M.  
Sun rises at 5:35 A. M. and sets at 6:53 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. 10:35 A.M.