Maxims of a Mere Man
The end crowns the work.

The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

12 PAGES — CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956 — PRICE 5c

Opposition Parties' Criticism Centred On Gov't Wheat Policy

11 Men Took Part

Famous Brink's Robbery Solved

BOSTON (AP) — The country's biggest cash robbery—the Brink's job, which netted the robbers $1,218,211—was solved Thursday, the FBI announced.

The FBI said 11 men—all with criminal records—took part in the robbery of the money transfer office in Boston six years ago.

The FBI announced the arrest of six men on charges of conspiracy to violate federal laws—bank robbery and theft of government property.

Two other men already were in custody—serving time in other cases. Two others are sought and the 11th man is dead.

The FBI listed the six newly arrested men as:

Adolph Maffie, 44, of North Quincy; Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, Boston; Vincent J. Costa, 41, of Pembroke; Michael V. Geagen, 47, of Milton; Anthony Pino, 48, Boston; and Henry Baker, 49, of Natick.

AWAIT EXECUTION

Already in jail in other cases, but charged with the others are Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, 47, of Boston, who is now awaiting execution for murder, and Stanley A. Gusciora, 36, of Boston.

Thomas F. Richardson, 48, of Weymouth and James I. Faherty, 44, of Boston, are being sought.

The 11th man named by the FBI was Joseph S. Banfield, 45, of Boston, who died a year ago.

The announcement of the solution of the baffling crime said it was "an FBI job all the way." Because of that, Brink's Express may not have to pay any of the $100,000 reward it offered for "information leading to the arrest and conviction" of the robbers. FBI men cannot accept such awards.

CLOSE ON TRAIL

The FBI had been close on the trail of the arrested men for a long time. All but one of the arrested men were called before a U. S. grand jury here three years ago in an inquiry which failed, however, to produce any indictments.

Massachussetts state police rushed O'Keefe from the Hampden county jail in Springfield, Mass., where he was serving 27 months on a gun - carrying charge, to Byrne's office.

The other six were held by federal authorities, or arraignment on the federal warrants.

The FBI announcement did not disclose who was the leader of the 11-man robber gang.

The FBI said the robbery of the Brink's Express office in a downtown area of Boston near the north (railroad) station was "the product of the combined thought and criminal experience of men who had known each other many years."

PLANNED FOR YEAR

"The gang spent more than a year in planning the robbery and they started a systematic tudy of the Brink's organization after it moved to its present location on Prince street in Boston.

Gov't Having Trouble Finding Woman For Job

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has decided to appoint a woman to the three-member Civil Service Commission but is having difficulty finding one to take the job, Prime Minister St. Laurent said Thursday.

He told Margaret Aitken (PC—York-Humber) in the Commons that the vacancy on the commission had been offered to a woman but she had "felt not desirous of accepting."

He added the matter still is under consideration because the government would like to have a competent woman on the commission. He did not identify the woman to whom the post was offered.

Miss Aitken's question whether the government is considering appointment of a woman followed a suggestion made Wednesday by Mrs. Ann Shipley (L—Timiskaming).

WOULD EQUALIZE

Mrs. Shipley, first woman in Canadian parliamentary history to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, suggested such an appointment would be a good start towards giving women equal opportunity for advancement with men in the economy.

Before the session opened Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC—Hamilton West) said in a statement that the government should take advantage of the present vacancy to appoint a woman to the commission. The vacancy was caused by the retirement last autumn of C. H. Bland, the chairman. S. G. Nelson later was promoted from commission member to chairman. The other commissioner is A. J. Boudreau.

FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers elected yesterday at the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture annual meeting of directors held at the Charlottetown Hotel were: Left, George Riley, Hamilton, second Vice President; Archie Johnstone, Burlington, President; Colin Waugh, Wilmot Valley, first Vice President; Standing, Lloyd Martin, past President and Lincoln Dewar, Secretary.

Federation Of Agriculture Annual Meeting Yesterday

Mr. Roland MacDonald said that the Milk Products and Vendors Association enjoyed very good relations with the 110 men supplying milk. The patrons of fluid milk dealers in Charlottetown also enjoyed amicable relations.

MEMBERSHIP

Speaking of membership in the Federation Mr. MacDonald said that the farmers of this province were in need of strengthening and expanding their position in the economy of the country. "Many organizations are folding up," he said and replacements might be found in strengthening the lines of the Federation.

D. A. MacDonald speaking on the potato market said that the crop started moving in Sept. and Oct. and has since been moving in large volume. He said that his organization were also moving turnips freely. In December the egg and poultry plant was taken over and is now doing a good job. The present potato market was not easy to discuss, Mr. MacDonald said, without touching a highly controversial matter.

VALUE OF UNITY

Mr. MacDonald spent two weeks in Florida and compared the situation with that of last spring. The situation was not very profitable to the farmers of Florida. Describing the movement of potatoes there, he cited the case of one organization which moved 3,000 cars in six weeks which brought the farmers $4.13 net per hundred pounds. "This experience convinced me, as I have told you before, what organization can do," Mr. MacDonald said. These potatoes are shipped early all over the eastern United States and into Canada.

Discussing matters with prominent farmers in Florida, Mr. MacDonald found that the agricultural economy of the United States "was not what it used to be—it is steadily declining all the time."

Mr. MacDonald was impressed with the deluge of credit buying which is prevalent in the U. S. A. where even clothing may be bought without a down payment and three months time granted on the first payment.

Speaking of the quality of Island potatoes reaching Florida, Mr. MacDonald said that the dealers there were well satisfied. Support prices in the U. S. A. were aiding the farmers in that country and also helping Canada. Another favourable factor is the new grading size increase to 2 1-4 inches.

"Today the price is higher here today than at any time this season, but as to the future little may be said. With no control of any kind and prices fluctuating the way they are, we are in the same position we were 20 years ago," Mr. MacDonald said. "Our five years of build-up have gone and what your Potato Marketing Board believed to be sound practice then, is still the answer to much of our difficulty.—a Central Selling Agency."

The nominating committee consisting of Gorden MacMillan, James McIsaac and Louis Mulligan submitted the slate of new officers which was agreed to. These were: President, Archie Johnstone, 1st vice president, Colin Waugh, 2nd vice pres., George Riley.

REPRESENTATIVES

Later in the meeting the following directors were named to represent the Federation on the board of the Maritime Federation of Agriculture: Archie Johnstone, George Riley and Lloyd Martin. President Archie Johnstone was elected to represent the Federation as a Director on the Canadian Federation of Agriculture for 1956.

Members of the executive are Archie Johnstone, Lloyd Martin, Colin Waugh, George Riley, Valentine Mullalley, Eric Madson, Wallace Mallett, Roland MacDonald and D. A. MacDonald. Finance Committee members are; R. A. Profitt, D. A. MacDonald, Colin Waugh, Louis O'Connor and George Shaw.

Archie Johnstone of Burlington was elected president of the P.E. Island Federation of Agriculture at the annual meeting of directors held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather and travel conditions, the attendance fell short of the usual. The deep interest manifested in

Continued on page 2, Col. 4

Non-Confidence Motions Moved

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition party leaders centred criticism on wheat policies Thursday as they opened fire in the Commons on the government's legislative program with two non-confidence motions.

Opposition leader Drew presented a motion stating the cabinet is not entitled to the Commons' confidence "by reason of their indifference, inertia and lack of leadership in the face of serious national problems and their disregard of the rights of Parliament."

CCF leader Coldwell added an amendment stating that one of the serious problems was the government's "failure" to provide cash advances on farm - stored grain equal to at least 75 per cent of the Canadian wheat board's initial payment for wheat, to alleviate "the serious financial crisis" facing Western farmers and the Prairie economy.

WHEAT FOREMOST

Although the Progressive Conservative motion did not mention wheat, that topic was foremost in an 80-minute speech by Mr. Drew.

Like Mr. Coldwell, he criticized the government's plan, begun last November, of guaranteeing bank loans on farm-stored grain and said cash advances should be made without delay.

He said the loans-guarantee plan was an unsatisfactory course taken in the hope Parliament would rubber-stamp the plan this session.

Mr. Drew said there is enough empty space in Western elevators to store 100,000,000 bushels of high-grade wheat. He urged a five-point program which included sale of low-grade wheat from elevators as feed grain in Ontario and Quebec to make more room for high-grade wheat now on farms.

Mr. Coldwell described the loans-guarantee plan as "inadequate, cumbersome and bound with red tape from beginning to end."

He said the government's attitude is "remote, cold and unsympathetic" in the face of a Prairie cash shortage which left farmers unable to meet immediate living expenses and farming costs.

NEED CASH ADVANCE

Only a cash advance program could bring the Western farmer out of his crisis. The advance of 75 per cent of the initial price should be applied to the quota a farmer could be xpected to deliver to elevators in the year.

(The Canadian wheat board's initial price on delivery is based on $1.40 a bushel for No. 1 northern at the Lakehead.)

Prime Minister St. Laurent, who followed Mr. Drew in the throne speech debate, said the government had considered the possibility of providing cash advances on farm-stored grain but felt it would be impractical.

He said the board was not set up to provide such a service.

Mr. St. Laurent added that sales efforts abroad have been pushed and since the end of November wheat sales have mounted greatly in excess of those in the similar period a year previous. That statement did not apply to deliveries in that period, since they were conditioned on transport facilities. Those facilities had been used "to the extent of their availability."

The prime minister denied, however, Mr. Drew's statement that 100,000,000 bushels of space is available in elevators.

He said Trade Minister Howe considers the available space is less than half that figure.

NOT ALONE

Mr. St. Laurent said Canada is not alone in facing a wheat problem.

In the last several years the four major exporters (United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina) had produced more wheat than importing countries could absorb. And importing countries were promoting the growing of wheat in their own countries.

"That is a situation that has to be faced as a fact," he said.

Earlier in the sitting, Trade Minister Howe informed the Commons that the government's program for wheat now is on the order paper.

One of the measures would

Continued on page 2, Col. 2

Report Storm Repair Work In Summerside Is Making Better Speed Than Expected

The unsung heroes, the linemen are doing a mammoth task in Summerside with work progressing more rapidly than originally thought possible. Yesterday they made extensions on the eastern and southern circuits and completed the central circuit, making a total of approximately 50 new hook-ups for the day. Work also commenced yesterday on the two northern circuits and it is expected that power will be restored to these areas within the next two days. The linemen worked in rain and drizzle until midnight last night with work progressing favorably on the rebuilding of the line to the R. C. A. F. Station.

Mayor Henry Wedge stated that the first carload of poles from Truro are expected to arrive Saturday or Monday. Yesterday afternoon the Mayor and town council met with representatives of the Utilities Board to discuss matters pertaining to rural lines.

Grades one to eight resumed attendance at the High School yesterday, after the restoration of power yesterday morning although some of the classrooms are still without light.

NEW SURVEY MADE

Coun. Dr. H E. Clark, chairman of the Water and Sewerage Commission and chairman of the Shelter Committee stated that a resurvey of the East and West Wards and a portion of the Centre Ward had been completed and it was found that the matter of finding accommodation for residents without heated homes, had pretty well resolved itself. He said this was due to the restoration of power to many homes and to the fact that residents without heat in their homes, have made arrangments with friends and neighbors to move in with them. The original survey carried out on Sunday showed that 52 families did not have heat in their homes and would have to be caried for if cold weather arrived. Coun. Clark said all persons still needing heated shelter had designated to a particular home, should a cold snap occur before power is restored to their homes.

The M. F Schurman Company are providing a very fine service to residents without heated homes through means of three portable electrical generating units. These units are taken to homes with oil-furnaces and are hooked on to these to generate heat until the house is comfortably warm. They are then moved on to perform the same service at other unheated homes. One of these units will heat three homes at a time.

BORDEN, KENSINGTON

Mr. Ewen Nicholson, Chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Service Committee visited Borden and Kensington yesterday to investigate the needs of these two towns.

At Borden he found that many residents are carrying water from several hand - operated pumps, which have proved their worth many times over. Gordon Jay and one or two other men are helping to alleviate the heating problem through the use of protable generating units. These are taken to homes that are without heat and operated until the home is comfortably heated. Because of the current mild spell, this once-a-day heat is of great value to residents of chilly, damp homes.

It is understood Mr. A.P. Ceretti is endeavouring to bring in a generating unit from Saint John to supply the Borden Hotel and a nearby apartment house.

Mayor Willard Leard went to Charlottetown to confer with officials of the Maritime Electric Co. to find out when power could be restored to Borden. He was assured that everything possible is being done to have Borden energized at the earliest possible time, possibly within a few days.

In Kensington many residents are plagued with flooded basements and cellars with water reported as high as the basement window in several cases. However Mr. Gordon MacDonald, Chairman of the Provincial Red Cross disaster services committee said last evening that several gas-operated pumps will be supplied after servicing, by the Dept. of Highways and it is hoped to rush about six of these to Kensington today.

Continued on page 2, Col. 7

U. S. Plans Atomic Tests This Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new series of atomic tests will be held in the Pacific this spring, it was announced Thursday by the Atomic Energy Commission and the defence department. They will be smaller explosions than the huge 1954 hydrogen blast.

The announcement said that:

"In the absence of effective international agreement safeguarded by adequate inspection to limit more control of armaments, the United States government continually endeavors to maintain the most modern efficient military strength for purposes of peace.

"Pursuant to this course, preparations are under way for a series of nuclear tests to begin in the spring at the Eniwetok proving grounds. One of the important purposes of this series will be the further development of methods of defence against nuclear attack.

"Air and sea traffic will be notified through normal channels of the details of the control area well in advance of the commencement of operations . .

Aid In Search

HALIFAX (CP) — RCAF search and rescue said Thursday a single-engined Norseman aircraft is overdue at Goose Bay, Labrador on a flight from Fort Chimo, in northern Quebec.

Four aircraft from RCAF stations at Torbay, Nfld. Goose Bay and Summerside, P. E. I., were scheduled to begin a search at dawn. Weather over the air route is described as "poor".

No Information For House On Rebuilt Lines

OTTAWA, (Special) — Transport Minister Marler who reports to Parliament for the Canadian National Railways and Canadian Nationals Telegraphs said in the Commons Thursday he was unable to give any report as to damage caused to telegraphic communication in the Maritime Provinces. He was speaking in reply to a question asked by J. Angus MacLean, Conservative M.P. for Queens, who sought a progress report on re-establishment of telegraph lines downed by ice and storm conditions.

Coming Events

W. I. Card party in Stanley Bridge school January 13th.

Card party in Margate School Saturday, Jan. 14th., 8:00 p.m.

Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday "Taxi", filmed in New York, starring Dan Dailey and Constance Smith.

Shur-Gain Stage Show Mount Stewart Hall, January 20. Send entries to Mrs. Harold Jay, Peakes Station.

Urge Israel Be Condemned For L. Galilee Raid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Britain, the United States and France urged the UN Security Council Thursday to condemn Israel unanimously for its Lake Galilee raid which cost 56 Syrian lives. The West also warned new raids likely would produce stronger measures.

The Soviet Union called for a censure vote, too. In addition, the Russians insisted Israel pay full damages.

Western delegates stressed that they were not taking sides but were acting only to maintain peace. They said they did not mention compensation in a resolution put up by Britain, the United States and France because they could not find an equitable system of determining the compensation. They indicated they might consider damages if someone could suggest a fair way of levying them.

PAGE 1

BLOODY FIGHTING

ALGIERS (AP) — Twenty-eight persons were killed and 37 wounded Monday and Tuesday in continued bloody clashes between French authorities and Algerian nationalist rebels. The casualties included four French soldiers killed and seven wounded; 17 rebels killed, 30 wounded and 14 captured.

WANTS SPY NETWORK

BONN (AP) — Responsible officials said Thursday Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has asked Parliament to give him control of western Europe's largest spy network. These officials said Adenaur wants to convert the 4,000man network headed by former Lt.-Gen. Reinhard Gehlen into a federal intelligence service attached to the chancellery.

TURK PAPERS QUIET

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — Newspapers in Istanbul, where martial law has been in force since anti-Greek riots of Sept. 6, did not publish Thursday news of a terrorist murder of a Turkish police sergeant in Cyprus Wednesday.

British Workers Intensify Demands For Increased Pay To Cover Higher Rent Costs

LONDON (Reuters) — Demands of British workers for increased pay to cover higher rents were intensified Thursday as talks on the claims of about 1,750,000 men were held here.

The workers are from four ky industries — railroads, building, road haulage and electrical contracting. They represent about one-fifth of the entire affiliated strength of the central union body, the Trades Union Congress.

In addition, Ernest Jones, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, announced that the National Coal Board will reply on Feb. 9 to miners' demands of £1 a week extra for 400,000 workers who are paid by the day.

Eight hundred building workers paraded from Hyde Park to employers headquarters in the London west end in support of their claim. The men, who carried banners calling for "A Living Wage" caused a traffic jam in Oxford street but police described the parade as "orderly."

They chanted slogans outside the building where the national joint council for the building industry was debating their claims.

DEMANDS PARTLY MET

The building workers got at least part of their demands. The council agreed on an increase of one penny an hour in accordance with previous sliding scale agreements based on the retail prices index.

Employers said that the agreement affected more than 1,000.000 men and would mean an annual cost to the building industry of more tha n£10,000,000. It will add about £12 to the cost of a three-bedroom house, they said.

Negotiations on other demands, including one for a further six-pence-an-hour increase in basic wages, are continuing.

The national union of railwaymen, with 370,000 members, demands a 10-per-cent raise and two other unions—the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (70,000 members) and the Transport and Salaried Staffs Association (90,000 members)—want a 7½-per-cent increase.

Missionaries' Bodies Found

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A radio report received here Thursday night said a U. S. Air Force helicopter has located four bodies in the Auca Indian country near the River Curaray where five American missionaries disappeared five days ago.

The bodies have not been identified, the report said. The helicopter had landed in an attempt to pick up two bodies, sighted earlier in the vicinity, with the aim of taking them to Shell Mera for identification.

Diary entries indicate the five missionaries, attacked in the Amazon basin jungles of northeast Ecuador, were lured by signs of friendship from the savage Aucas.

Seafish Catch, Returns Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian fishermen caught fewer seafish and got less in return for their catch in the first 11 months of 1955 than in the corresponding period a year ago.

The bureau of statistics estimated Thursday that the January-November catch was 1,592,548,000 pounds worth $73,413,000 compared to 1,804,258,000 pounds valued at $81,586,000 in the corresponding period in 1954. In November, the catch totalled 116,889,000 pounds valued at $2,876,000 down from 137,856,000 pounds worth $3,792,000 in November, 1954.

On the Atlantic, January-November landings dropped to 1,220;681,000 pounds worth $46,074,000 from 1,280,709,000 worth $47,375,000. November's catch was 46,346,000 pounds valued at $1,670,000 as compared to 59,546,000 worth $2,046,000.

Ottawa Dismayed As Fire Deaths At 32 Since Nov. 18

OTTAWA (CP)—A shocked capital woke up Thursday to another multiple-death fire.

A chill fear—a fear of death by fire—hung over the city like smoke in a windless sky.

It is no exaggeration to say that Ottawa is frightened. There seems to be no explanation for the series of fires that have killed 32 persons, including 23 children, since Nov. 18.

In many of the cases, the fire department has so far been unable to find the causes.

Controller Roy Donaldson, at the scene of Thursday's four-death inferno, said the situation is alarming and that there seems to be no control over it.

Mr. Donaldson, who reports to city council for the fire department, said he will look into the possibility of bringing the Ontario fire marshal here to launch a fire prevention campaign.

WOULD DISCUSS ACTION

He suggested that Ottawa citizens discuss fire prevention around their family tables, especially how, if possible, to avoid panic.

But nearly every Ottawa family was already talking about this and had been for some time.

Some parents are talking of sleeping in relays so that there will be at least one person in the house awake throughout the night.

Most of the fires have occurred in homes where there were several children. The worst blaze, just before Christmas, killed five children and their mother.

Home-owners and landlords are checking wiring systems and clearing rubbish out of nooks and crannies in their houses.

Some parents said they plan to sleep in the same room with their children and leave lights burning through the night.

One mother said: "I'm afraid to go to sleep. I don't mind admitting it. I'm scared."

TALK OF TOWN

At every street corner, at work and in the home, fire is practically the only subject of conversation.

Common expressions are:

"What would I do?" and "would I panic ad forget the children?"

And, undrneath, another question:

"Who will be next?"

TORONTO, (CP) — Temperatures issued by the public weather office:

	Min Night	Max Day
Dawson	45b	45b
Vancouver	39	48
Victoria	42	51
Edmonton	4b	3
Calgary	2b	13
Regina	1	10
Winnipeg	1b	13
Toronto	28	29
Ottawa	32	33
Montreal	34	37
Quebec	32	33
Fredericton	34	36
Saint John	33	37
Moncton	32	35
Sydney	34	35
Yarmouth	38	44
St. John's	—	36

HALIFAX, (CP)—The weather office says a disturbance between Cape Cod and Bermuda has moved northeast and is expected to continue northeast on Friday. Intermittent rain and drizzle are forecast to continue in all regions.

Regional forecasts:

Northern Nova Scotia: Intermittent rain and drizzle; continuing extremely mild; easterly winds 25. Low-high at New Glasgow 35 and 40.

Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Intermittent rain and drizzle; continuing extremely mild, northeast winds 25. Low-high at Charlottetown and Moncton 33 and 35, Fredericton and Saint John 33 and 40.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 11:44 a.m. and 10:48 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 7:49 a.m. and sets at 4:54 p.m.

Some Return To Homes

See N.S. Flood Peak Past

HALIFAX (CP)—The worst appeared over in flood-stricken Nova Scotia Thursday.

Most rivers gradually receded and waters stopped rising on others. Some areas still felt the punch of the million-dollar floods, but the overall picture was encouraging.

The Medway river on Nova Scotia's south shore, the last big danger spot, stopped spreading. The Sherbrooke dam on the La-Have river, also on the south shore held firmly as waters dropped slightly.

The weather office still did not predict a break in the 10-day spell drizzle, rain and warm temperatures that coaxed on the record-breaking floods, but officials don't expect further major trouble.

SOME RETURN

Some of the 1,100 persons driven from their homes by the floods moved back Thursday, but many were still staying with friends. Some sections of highway were still impassable but repair crews wre beginning to work on them as waters dropped.

In New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island communication and power lines were still snarled and damage continued to mount as more freezing rain built up on overhead wires and hauled down poles.

Much of Prince Edward Island was still without electricity and many areas in New Brunswick were also in the dark. In New Brunswick's Gloucester county alone more than 50,000 people were without power Thursday. Repair crews everywhere were held up by flooded highways.

It will be months before all repairs — including the erection of 8,000 new poles—can be completed in the three Maritime provinces. In the meantime thousands of people are without electric ranges radios, and in some cases, heat.

TRAVEL CHAOTIC

The floods and line failures have had a crippling effect on the Maritimes. Because of washouts trains were many times cancelled or operating under long delays. Others were held up when electrically-operated control systems went out of order. But the rail lines were gradually working back to schedule.

On the highways transport trucks were being held up all over the provinces and many Nova Scotia highways, with temporary bridges, were still closed to them. Construction was stopped in many places, and high tides and winds held up port operations in Halifax.

The transportation problem was further aggravated when commercial aircraft were grounded because of fog and drizzle.

It will be months before the full extent of damage is known.