

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
To condemn what you are ignorant of is the height of rashness.

THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF

The People's Paper Read by Everybody
Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

MAXIMS
OF A
MERE MAN
The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation.

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, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1954 16 PAGES The Guardian, Five Cents Morning Daily Founded 1887.

SEES SERIOUS INTERNAL STRAIN ON WESTERN COALITION

Party Fight Is Downfall Of Italian Gov't

Gov't Sets Up Conciliation Board On Railway Dispute

OTTAWA, (CP)—After a four-week tussle on terms of reference the labor department has set up a conciliation board in the big railway-union contract dispute, but on terms that leave the unions unhappy.

Government informants said Tuesday the board will deal only with claims of land workers. It will not handle those of a relatively small group of railway company water transport employees, which the unions wanted included in an over-all contract.

Though this group consists only of 2,900 out of the approximately 150,000 railway company employees involved in the deadlocked negotiations, its removal from the conciliation board's operations drew union protest.

"We disagree with this," said Harry Chappell of Ottawa, president of the 35,000 member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBE), largest single body involved in the discussions.

Plan New Approach
The labor department, it was understood, excluded the water transport workers from the main bargaining body because Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada—acting as arbitrator in a settlement after the 1950 rail strike—let them out of the main settlement terms.

"When Mr. Justice Kellock excluded the water transport workers at that time," Mr. Chappell said, "it was only for that time and it was not permanent policy. We do not feel they should be excluded now."

At Montreal, Frank H. Hall, chairman of the union's general negotiating committee and Canadian chief of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, said a new approach will be made to the railways for dealing with the waterway employees.

The expectation in Ottawa was that this case would come up eventually before a separate conciliation board.

Meanwhile, labor quarters here considered it probable Mr. Justice Kellock—who served as arbitrator or conciliator in several major labor disputes—will be chairman of the three-man conciliation board handling the multi-million-dollar dispute between the railways and their non-operating unions.

Benefits Sought
At stake before the conciliation board will be perhaps \$60,000,000 a year in "fringe" benefits sought by the non-operating employees—those who do not actually run the

trains but who make up by far the largest body of railroad employees.

For the first time in around 20 years, they are not asking a general wage increase, but they seek such concessions as more paid holidays, longer vacations, more paid time off for sickness and more overtime pay for Sunday work.

Government informants said Tuesday the board will deal only with claims of land workers. It will not handle those of a relatively small group of railway company water transport employees, which the unions wanted included in an over-all contract.

Though this group consists only of 2,900 out of the approximately 150,000 railway company employees involved in the deadlocked negotiations, its removal from the conciliation board's operations drew union protest.

"We disagree with this," said Harry Chappell of Ottawa, president of the 35,000 member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBE), largest single body involved in the discussions.

Plan New Approach
The labor department, it was understood, excluded the water transport workers from the main bargaining body because Mr. Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada—acting as arbitrator in a settlement after the 1950 rail strike—let them out of the main settlement terms.

"When Mr. Justice Kellock excluded the water transport workers at that time," Mr. Chappell said, "it was only for that time and it was not permanent policy. We do not feel they should be excluded now."

Premier Pella Quits After Brief Tenure

ROME, (AP)—Premier Giuseppe Pella, who took over as Italy's interim government chief 4 1/2 months ago, quit Tuesday in the wake of growing differences within his own Christian Democrat party.

The 51-year-old premier, the financial brains of five previous Italian cabinets, handed his resignation to President Luigi Einaudi following a 20-minute emergency meeting of his ministers.

Adolfo de Nicola, Einaudi's secretary, said the president will begin talks with party leaders Thursday aimed at finding a man capable of forming a new government. Pella's resignation will not become effective until a new government is sworn in.

Pella told reporters he had been "confronted by facts and difficulties which convinced me it was impossible to continue."

The resignation came as a thunderbolt to this country, which enjoyed stable government from the end of the Second World War until last June's elections. Pella had been expected to shake up his cabinet and continue the premiership.

Shaky Majorities
He took office last August with a "strictly business" cabinet accepted on an admittedly temporary basis. It was hoped that he could end the political vacuum that developed after the June elections left the centre parties with only thin majorities in both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

Pella's cabinet, which won the support of the monarchist party, carried on smoothly until last month when he ran into trouble with his Christian Democrat supporters. Many of them objected to the coup with the monarchists.

Opposition to one of Pella's proposed cabinet changes may have caused him to resign rather than merely reshuffle his government. Associates reported Pella wanted to name a rightwing Christian Democrat senator, Salvatore Aldisio, to the post of agriculture minister.

But Christian Democrat leaders were reported to want him to keep the present minister, Rocco Salomone, who is identified with the left wing of the party.

Canadian Destroyers On Far East Exercise
OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's three destroyers in the Far East went to sea recently for a three-day operation off the east coast of Korea designed to maintain their fighting efficiency.

Defence headquarters here said Tuesday it was one of the most intensive exercise programs since the Korean armistice was signed last July.

The destroyers Huron, Iroquois and Crusader, working together for the first time on their current tours of duty, were joined by the Australian destroyer Tobruk and the British destroyer Comus.

To Stand Trial For Manslaughter
LITTLE BROOK, N. S.—(CP)—Auguste Doucette, 27, was committed for trial Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter, laid following the shotgun death of 61-year-old Delle Comeau.

Doucette said he shot at what he thought was a rabbit while hunting Dec. 15. He heard a man cry "You've killed me" three times but, too frightened to investigate, he ran from the woods. Comeau's body was found that night.

Another Democrat, Senator John L. McLellan of Arkansas, said he will introduce a resolution creating a new Senate-house committee on subversive activities to eliminate rivalry and duplication among various investigating groups now in operation.

The New York Times and Herald Tribune, Washington Post and Evening Star and Baltimore Sun all carried reports that the administration has urged McCarthy to limit the scope of his sub-committee. Some said McCarthy has agreed to do so.

But the senator said that the sub-committee "will continue roughly as it has in the past."

McCarthy Plans To Keep On Hunting Communists
WASHINGTON, (CP)—Senator Joseph McCarthy intends to go on hunting for Communists and that no one in the administration, from President Eisenhower on down has asked him to stop, he said Tuesday.

The Wisconsin Republican spoke to reporters after several newspapers published reports saying the administration has asked McCarthy's Senate investigations sub-committee to avoid duplicating the efforts of other committees concerned with anti-Communist probing and turn its attention to waste and corruption in government.

Britain To Buy Surplus Frozen Beef From Canada

OTTAWA, (CP)—Britain has agreed to buy the last of Canada's surplus frozen beef at a price about one-third of cost.

The 8,000,000 pounds purchased by the government under beef price support, now is being loaded at Vancouver.

The agriculture department Tuesday announced the deal, but gave no estimate of price.

However, it was learned that Britain will pay about 15 cents a pound, well below the 45-cent-a-pound cost to the government.

This and other losses in beef and canned pork sales may push the government's total meat operation losses to more than \$50,000,000. Of this about \$32,000,000 has been written off by Parliament in last February's budget.

The remainder likely will be written off in Finance Minister Abbott's budget next spring.

The loss is put down as part of the government's battle against foot-and-mouth disease in western Canada in 1952. Beef and pork price-support operations were undertaken as an emergency move to prevent collapse of the Canadian meat industry at a time when Canada's biggest market, the United States, barred imports from Canada.

Canada Won't Wait For Congress Action On Seaway

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada does not plan to wait for the United States Congress to take action in getting the St. Lawrence Seaway started.

Despite Washington reports that a bill for joint U. S.-Canada participation will be an early item on the Senate agenda, a cabinet informant said Canada will go ahead on her own if current litigation is cleared up before the Senate moves.

The Canadian government has been prepared for two years to move alone on the \$300,000,000 navigation phase of the seaway project. The start has been held up by still-pending court action in the U. S.

Simultaneously, the U. S. court proceedings have delayed the \$450,000,000 hydro development to be built concurrently with the deep waterway system. Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission and the New York State Power Authority have been authorized by their respective federal governments to build the 2,200,000-horsepower electrical works.

The court action in U. S. appeals has been taken specifically against the power project. It now is before the U. S. court of appeals, with a decision looked for early in the year.

To Supreme Court
Administration officials here and in Washington are confident of a decision favoring a go-ahead, but they also expect the opponents will carry their case to the U. S. Supreme court, highest tribunal in that country.

Canadian authorities are hopeful that a final ruling from the top court, completely clearing the way for a start, may be issued before the court recesses for the summer. This would be necessary to get construction under way this year.

Meanwhile, despite President Eisenhower's recent statement here that he hopes for joint U. S.-Canada participation on navigation, there has been no evident rise of enthusiasm in official quarters in Ottawa for this kind of operation.

After waiting many years for the U. S. to join in, Canada definitely cooled off on the joint job two years ago and made plans to go ahead alone. It now has its whole setup ready to launch a canal on the Canadian side, and government expenditure figures show a U. S.-side canal that probably would be dug in the event of a joint undertaking.

Shipping Control
Another argument influencing the Canadian government in favor of an all-Canada canal system is that this country would have full control of both the tolls on shipping—which are expected to pay off the canal investment in 40 or 50 years—and of the operation of the deep waterway past the river's international rapids.

Fears of complete Canadian control have been expressed in some U. S. congressional circles, taking into account the possibility of future less friendly relations between the two countries, and it is believed here this may act as a spur to getting Congress to approve a joint proposition.

Pearson Stresses Need For Unity In Dealing With Reds

MONTREAL, (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said Tuesday night that there is "really serious strain" on the Western coalition from within.

"There may be no more imperative necessity facing us in 1954 than that of working out and applying satisfactory and effective methods of consultation and co-operation within the coalition, so that we can negotiate with the Kremlin and Peking—as a well-knit and cohesive team," Mr. Pearson said.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Canadian Public Relations Society, the minister cautioned the West to be wary when the Russians come bearing peace offers.

Urges Open Mind
"Very far-reaching developments may be taking place behind the Iron Curtain. If so, we should keep an open mind and a clear head about them. These developments may make it possible to advance the policy of peaceful co-operation between states to which we of the free world are committed."

"On the other hand, words of peace and goodwill which come now from the Communist camp may represent merely an orthodox and normal shift in party tactics, designed to disarm and deceive us."

"We had better wait and make sure, before we draw cheerful conclusions and alter present policies."

Mr. Pearson said the West must "patiently, steadily and persistently" follow present policy-buildup and maintenance of the collective strength of the free world.

"We must assume, however, that this unity and strength especially under NATO, is bound to be the object of increasing attack in the coming year from the Communists, within and without our gates; not so much . . . from direct frontal assault as from the insidious pressure of enticing doubletalk and bewildering blandishment."

"There never was much doubt that the really serious strain on the Western coalition would begin when the menace of immediate aggression seemed to recede. We are in that period now . . . This is certainly no time to weaken the common front by dissension or doubts or indifference."

Diplomacy Important
Diplomacy should play a greater part in keeping the coalition together.

"By diplomacy I mean something more than monologues at international gatherings, or public press conferences, or calculated leaks to frighten potential adversaries, or to 'put the heat on reluctant friends.'"

Mr. Pearson reiterated a plea for "quiet and confidential" negotiation. He brought this up last fall after the wrangle over Indian membership on a Korean political conference came into the open at the United Nations.

New Agriculture Minister For Alta.

EDMONTON, (CP)—Hon. L. C. Halimraat, 64, former minister of public welfare for Alberta, was sworn in Tuesday as minister of agriculture, succeeding David Ure who was killed in a highway accident Dec. 23.

R. D. Jorgenson, 60, of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Social Credit League for several years, was sworn in as minister of public welfare to succeed Mr. Halimraat.

Premier E. C. Manning said after the ceremonies that no date has been set for a by-election to fill the legislature seat Mr. Ure's death.

ST. JOSEPH D'AIMA, Que.—(CP)—Medical history may have been made Monday when a sixth set of twins in eight years was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emile Tremblay.

Local doctors and residents are convinced that the Tremblay record is unique even in Quebec, a province where large families are not unusual.

The twins were born in the Tremblay six-room frame home, already too small to meet the family's requirements. After the births the 29-year-old mother was transferred to hospital in Chicoutimi for a rest.

Mrs. Tremblay has borne 13 children since their marriage in May, 1946, but one boy in a set of twins died. One was a single

Gov't Asks Tariff Board For Anti-Freeze Probe

OTTAWA, (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott has ordered the tariff board to launch a new anti-freeze inquiry with a view to suggesting possible changes in import duties.

Officials said Tuesday that the order follows new complaints from the Canadian industry, fearing competition from low-priced imports will eventually destroy Canadian production.

Mr. Abbott, in a letter written before he departed for Australia for the Commonwealth finance ministers' conference, ordered the board to scrutinize tariffs not only on ethylene glycol, the basic ingredient of anti-freeze, but also the finished product. Both are produced in the United States and shipped into Canada to compete with Canadian production.

A previous request by Mr. Abbott for a tariff study and recommendation was disregarded by the board. Duties are now fixed by international agreement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which runs to mid-1955.

Escape Clause
However, in his latest letter Mr. Abbott told the board to disregard GATT for the purpose of the inquiry.

There is an "escape" clause in GATT allowing a signatory country to withdraw concessions whenever imports become so heavy they threaten a domestic industry with ruin.

If the board recommends a tariff boost, he may be able to use the recommendation in a deal with the U. S. to curb imports of American glycol and anti-freeze, just as Canada has agreed to curb exports of oats to the U. S. in safeguard the American price support program and avoid a glut on the American market.

Ethylene glycol—97 per cent pure—comes into Canada from the U. S. duty-free. Imports of American

blends—that is, glycol of less than 97 per cent purity—bear a 20-per-cent tariff. So does anti-freeze in tins.

Substantial Spread
Mr. Abbott asked the board 15 months ago to study the tariff problem. He also asked it to look into anti-freeze prices, observing that the price spread between manufacturer and consumer appeared to be "rather substantial."

The board last May made a non-committal reply on tariffs. As for the price spread, the board observed that in January last year the bulk of anti-freeze retail sales were at \$5.75 at \$9.5 a gallon.

It estimated the spread between the canning factory's cost price and the motorist's buying price at somewhere between \$3.45 and \$3.65 a gallon. However, it drew no conclusions as to whether this was "substantial" or not.

Since then anti-freeze prices have dropped about \$1 a gallon.

Find Body In Ruins Of Stable

QUEBEC, (CP)—The body of a man was found Tuesday night in the ruins of a stable at St. Michel Archange Mental Hospital, destroyed in a three-alarm blaze along with hundreds of tons of cattle feed and farm implements.

Police were not immediately able to identify the man, believed to have been a patient who worked in the stable.

One patient suffered minor burns about the face and hands when his clothes caught fire. None of the 175 cattle housed in the stable were injured.

The blaze was the city's biggest of the new year. Firemen from a dozen stations answered the call.

Case Of Stolen \$160,000 Is Cracked Wide Open

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The case of the \$160,000 stolen from a government vault was cracked wide open Tuesday with the arrest of two men and the woman and recovery of \$127,000 of the loot.

The secret service accused James Rufus Landis, 29, an employee of the bureau of engraving, and his wife, Mamie, 26, a flashily-dressed Negro couple, of the theft. They also arrested William Giles, a neighbor of the couple, as an accomplice.

In a poignant turn, it was disclosed that Mamie's father, a servant on a farm in Virginia, put police on the trail of his daughter and her husband.

As police related the story, Landis, his wife and Giles took the money to the farm and asked Mamie's father to keep it because "it is hot."

After a struggle with his conscience, the old man called Virginia state police at 5 a.m. Tuesday, seven hours after the money was left at the farm.

Positively Identified
Chief U. E. Baughman of the secret service said Giles, a Negro, has been "positively identified" as the man who accompanied the Landises to the Virginia farm and who transferred the money from a wooden container to the metal tool box.

He described Giles as a painter employed by various government agencies.

Baughman said \$1,300 in small bills were found in the Landis apartment. This, he said, might be change from cashed \$20 bills. If

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

Sixth Set Of Twins To Quebec Couple In 8 Years
ST. JOSEPH D'AIMA, Que.—(CP)—Medical history may have been made Monday when a sixth set of twins in eight years was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emile Tremblay.

Local doctors and residents are convinced that the Tremblay record is unique even in Quebec, a province where large families are not unusual.

The twins were born in the Tremblay six-room frame home, already too small to meet the family's requirements. After the births the 29-year-old mother was transferred to hospital in Chicoutimi for a rest.

Mrs. Tremblay has borne 13 children since their marriage in May, 1946, but one boy in a set of twins died. One was a single



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	45b	
Vancouver	36	49
Victoria	30	49
Edmonton	15b	8
Calgary	5	24
Regina	13b	3b
Winnipeg	15	19
Ottawa	18	23
Montreal	19	27
Quebec	19	27
Saint John	35	37
Moncton	76	37
Halifax	38	43
Charlottetown	36	39
Sydney		42
Yarmouth		40
St. John's	29	35

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Dominion Public Welfare Office here says a disturbance centred near New York is coming into the district. It is likely to cause rain and snow in the southern regions and a few snowflurries in the northern regions Wednesday.

Regional Forecasts:
Prince Edward Island: Overcast mixed rain and snow beginning in the afternoon; continuing mild; light winds increasing by evening to east 20. Low-high at Charlottetown 30 and 34.

Eastern N. B. counties: Overcast St. John river valley; Overcast with snow; continuing mild; northeast winds 15. Low-high at Moncton 29 and 34. Fredericton 6 and 34. Saint John 28 and 37.

Upper St. John river valley: Bay of Chaleur: Cloudy with scattered snowflurries and mild; northerly winds 15. Low-high at Edmundston 28 and 30. Campbellton 28 and 32.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:18 a. m. and 11:27 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7:51 a. m. and sets at 4:47 p. m.

Coming Events
Annual meeting St. Peter's branch Canadian Legion, Wednesday, January 6, 8 p.m.