

Maxims of a Mere Man
Repentance costs dear.

The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward
Island Like the Dew

16 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1955

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16 NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO U.N.

Reds Revamp Canada's Plan

(By Jack Best, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (CP)—Sixteen countries were admitted to the UN Wednesday night, boosting membership in the international organization by more than one-quarter.

The General Assembly, acting swiftly on a recommendation of the Security Council, approved their application overwhelmingly.

A Russian resolution providing membership for the 16—eliminating Japan and Communist China from the original proposal sponsored by Canada—was earlier adopted in the 11-member council, 8 to 0 with three abstentions.

The Canadian plan had been virtually written off Tuesday when a Chinese Nationalist veto of Outer Mongolia precipitated a series of Soviet vetoes which killed all 13 Western-backed applications.

The long membership stalemate was broken in just 13 minutes of voting in the council.

Then, in a quick succession of roll-call votes the assembly approved the 12 non-Communist and four Red countries which had cleared the security council hurdle only six hours earlier.

Wednesday's meeting was called hastily on Russian request as delegates were writing off the Canadian proposal as a failure. Co-sponsored by 28 other countries, Canada's plan was contained in a resolution which received overwhelming approval in the General Assembly's political committee.

In the Security Council, New Zealand and Brazil introduced a similar resolution. But when Nationalist China vetoed Outer Mongolia, one of five Communist candidates, Russia retaliated by vetoing all 13 Western candidates.

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said at the opening of the meeting that because the assembly's will had been "obstructed" by one man—he blamed Nationalist China delegate T. F. Tsiang—new ways must be found to end the deadlock.

Then Sobolev offered to withdraw his negative vote against all the Western candidates except Japan, "bearing in mind that Japan and the Mongolia People's Republic (Outer Mongolia) will be postponed for consideration at the next session of the assembly."

Sobolev submitted a resolution recommending that the assembly admit Albania, Jordan, Ireland, Portugal, Hungary, Italy, Austria, Romania, Bulgaria, Finland, Ceylon, Nepal, Libya, Cambodia, Laos and Spain.

U.S. MOVE VETOED
Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. delegate, proposed an amendment to add Japan to the list. Russia vetoed.

Doctor Leaves Large Estate

KINGSTON, Ont., (CP)—Dr. Frederick Etherington, 77, surgeon and former dean of medicine at Queen's University, left an estate of \$1,276,586, probate of his will disclosed Tuesday. He died Nov. 10.

Most of the estate was left in endowments to Queen's and Kingston General Hospital. His wife, the former Agnes Richardson, died in December of last year.

TITO IN ETHIOPIA

BELGRADE (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, Wednesday to begin a state visit. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

NEED RADAR FIRST

This job couldn't be done, however, until radar was installed in the north to control the operations of the jet interceptors.

Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, former chief of air staff and now vice-chairman of the board of A.V. Roe Canada Ltd., has said that jet aircraft function better and at higher speeds in colder weather.

Avro is the builder of the CF-100 all-weather jet interceptor, Canada's main defence weapon.

The RCAF's nine CF-100 squadrons now are based in southern Canada at such stations as St. Hubert, Que., Ottawa, Bagotville, Que., North Bay, Ont., and Comox, B. C.

A northward shift of these squadrons or stationing of American squadrons in northern Canada would involve tremendous expense but many officials here say privately that the job will have to be done. It may be one of the problems discussed at the NATO Council meeting opening today in Paris.

the amendment. Then Albania was admitted 8 to 0 with three abstentions Belgium, the U.S. and China. An applicant requires seven favorable votes in the 11-member Security Council.

All the Western candidates except Spain, on which Belgium abstained, received unanimous support. The other three Communist applicants—Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria—each was voted in 9 to 0 with two abstentions (the U. S. and China).

On the resolution as a whole, Britain, Russia, France, Iran, Turkey, Peru, Brazil and New Zealand voted in favor while Belgium, China and the United States abstained.

Western diplomats generally appeared to feel that Japan was a high price to pay for Russia's willingness to drop its "if-or-nothing" stand. Observers said that of the two candidates left out, Mongolia is far less valuable to the Soviets than Japan to the West.

In this sense, it was agreed that Russia had made a clever move in presenting these resolutions.

At the same time, Sobolev's call for continued efforts to get Japan and Outer Mongolia seated appeared to reflect a Soviet belief that Nationalist China's days at the UN may be numbered. The Formosa government has said it will veto Outer Mongolia whenever its application comes up.

The Soviet belief presumably is based on speculation that the Nationalists may have jeopardized their own standing by vetoing Outer Mongolia.

Several African and Asian countries had been reported preparing a move to unseat Nationalist China in the event it killed the package.

As the chief of Canada's UN delegation, Martin issued a statement saying the Security Council result was "most satisfactory." He went on:

"My only regret is the exclusion of Japan from the accepted list. I can only hope that its membership will not be long delayed."

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

	Min.	Max.
Night Day		
Dawson	28	17b
Vancouver	22	36
Victoria	31	30
Edmonton	11b	7
Calgary	10b	12
Regina	4b	4b
Winnipeg	6b	12
Toronto	32	37
Ottawa	16	30
Montreal	24	30
Quebec	18	24
Fredericton	10	24
Saint John	19	26
Moncton	20	23
Halifax	26	28
Charlottetown	23	24
Sydney	26	31
Yarmouth	26	31
St. John's	28	—

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says an area of light snow moving eastward from Montreal is forecast to spread over all regions except Nova Scotia early today.

The snowfall in Prince Edward Island and most of New Brunswick will be inconsequential, and no more than two inches is likely in the northern regions.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John river valley: Cloudy, occasional light snow; milder; light winds, increasing in the afternoon to south 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 15 and 30, Moncton 15 and 32, Fredericton 18 and 25, Saint John 20 and 35.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 12:09 a.m. and 11:04 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises at 7:44 a.m. and sets at 4:32 p.m.

Hugh Gaitskell Britain's New Labor Party Leader

LONDON (Reuters)—Hugh Gaitskell, 49, right-wing Socialist, Wednesday night was elected the new leader of the British Labor party. He will become prime minister if Labor returns to power.

The victory, crowning a rapid rise, wrote an unhappy end to the long career of one of the Labor party's greatest figures, Herbert Morrison, 67, the party's deputy leader for the last 10 years and a former foreign secretary.

Gaitskell, with 157 votes, emerged at the top of a postal poll of the party's 275 members in the House of Commons to find a successor to Clement Attlee, who resigned last week. The veteran Morrison was almost eclipsed with only 40 votes—easily headed by the reputedly unpopular Aneurin Bevan with 70.

Gaitskell's success had been confidently predicted but politicians had expected Morrison to be his closest rival. Bevan, left-wing rebel, had not been conceded a chance.

MORRISON SHOCKED
The result of the ballot was announced at a meeting of Labor members in the House of Commons. Morrison, in the chair as deputy leader, seemed staggered.

He handed over the chair to Gaitskell, then left the meeting brokenly, with a friend on each side.

It was announced later that Morrison has resigned as deputy leader of the party.

Gaitskell, economist and intellectual socialist with an upper-middle-class background, now automatically becomes leader of the opposition in the House of Commons. This carries a salary of £2,000 a year.

RAPID RISE
He has been in Parliament for only 10 years. His rapid leap to the top is due to two factors—his brilliant talents as a politician and economist, and the fear of the party moderates that Bevan would seize power. The party wanted as its leader a young man able to stand up to the Welsh firebrand.

Election of Morrison's successor as deputy leader will take place after the Christmas vacation.

Gaitskell at a press conference Wednesday night paid tribute to his defeated rival.

"Mr. Morrison," he said, "is a man who has served the Labor party and his country in the most devoted manner for well over 30 years. He has been in many ways the main architect of the party's

policy in home affairs. There is no use denying we shall miss his wise counsel and great experience."

BIG JOB
The new leader added: "One cannot find oneself in a position such as mine without feeling humility both because of the immensity of the job and also because of the people who have held this office, in particular Mr. Attlee."

Attlee, now an earl, was told at the country cottage where he lives of Gaitskell's succession to the post he held for 20 years. With typical terseness, the former prime minister said: "I do not think I shall be making any comment or statement."

Gaitskell faces a formidable task. He has to try to weld together for future victory a party still torn and divided, and full of mutual recriminations, after its defeat in the general election last May.

DIFICULT TASK
His job is made doubly difficult because he starts without any of the more obvious advantages of his predecessor, a "middle-of-the-road man" with a genius for compromise.

Gaitskell is an ultra-right-winger. He would not otherwise have won the backing, outside Parliament, of the 5,000,000 trade unionists who represent five-sixths of the party's national strength.

The followers of Bevan regard him as their arch-enemy. Intrigued enough under Attlee, he usually came to heel if, after a period of unfurled remonstrance, he suddenly got tough. But if Attlee at times irritated them, Gaitskell may well infuriate them.

Some parliamentarians believe Gaitskell will try to impose unity on the Labor movement even if it means ruthless knocking off heads together to do it.

Canada Artillery and received his commission two years later. He was a Captain with his unit at the time of his retirement.

The late Mr. Webster was a game follower of the Curling game and always kept up his interest with the local Club until recently. He was also a member of the Charlottetown Club where he filled the office of Secretary Treasurer.

A faithful member of the Charlottetown Baptist Church, Mr. Webster again showed his willingness to serve when for 25 years he acted as secretary treasurer.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie McCoy of Moncton and by one son, Allison, living in Edmonton, Alta.

15 MISSING
REGINA (CP)—Fifteen persons were officially listed as missing in Saskatchewan Wednesday night as a winter weather to clear up the numbing effects of the worst Arctic blizzard in eight years. One person was missing in Alberta.

In making the presentation to Lieutenant Governor Prowse, His Worship gratefully acknowledged the king and thoughtful consideration given by His Honor and Mrs. Prowse in making Government House a highlight in the experience of distinguished visitors to the City and Province during the Centennial Year. He also thanked Premier Matheson for his personal cooperation and that of his government.

Lieut. Governor Prowse and Premier Matheson gratefully acknowledged the distinction accorded them and were glad to have been able in any way contribute to the success of Centennial Year.

Lieut. Col. F. J. Storey, Centennial Committee chairman who presided at the meeting, made a presentation of identical silver trays, suitably engraved, to Lieut. Governor Prowse, Premier Matheson and Mayor Stewart. A nicely

Borden ferry from the mainland yesterday morning. He could not be sure of the immediate plans of the Company for the future, but expressed the opinion that a cinemascopic screen would be erected in the Capitol Theatre. He said that the Capitol by Christmas would be getting the programs assigned to the Prince Edward. Speaking of the fire loss, Mr. Spencer said that the Prince Edward on the first crossing of the

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Barter's Film Lab



Princess On Visit To U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A Romanian princess who befriended 110 U. S. airmen captured by the Nazis came to America Wednesday to visit one of them.

Princess Catherine Caradja, 62, arriving on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, said she is booked for 20 lectures in Canada and hopes to get lecture bookings in the United States.

Now living in Vienna, Princess Catherine said friends in 1952 persuaded her to slip out of Red-ruled Romania and "tell people about us."

But her first destination is Houston, Tex., and a visit with former air force Lieut. Richard Britt, the first of the captive airmen she helped.

It was in 1943, she said, during the bombing of the Ploesti oilfields, that the plane on which he was navigator crashed in the garden of her villa.

With help of estate workers, she got the wounded man out, put out the fire on the plane and took him in her car to a small Romanian hospital and refused to turn him over to German guards.

Presentations were the order of the evening, highlighted by a double key to the city event, when Mayor Stewart, following the time honoured fan-fare by the Town Crier, made a presentation to His Honor Lieut. Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Hon. A. W. Matheson, Premier respectively.

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Centennial Baby Guest At Closing Ceremonies Of The Centennial Year

DAVID PHILIP IRWIN MacEachern, the "Centennial Baby" was the centre of attraction for more than 200 citizens assembled in the dining room of the Charlottetown Hotel last night to take part in the closing exercises of Centennial Year.

Little David, so named after Mayor Stewart, was born in the P. E. Island Hospital on Jan. 1, 1955 and promptly named "Centennial Baby."

Headed by piper Barry MacGillivray, the proud parents and baby were given an ovation as they entered the room and a huge teddy bear was placed in the outstretched hand of the pretty and bright young child by Lt. Col. F. J. Storey.

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Offer To End Ferry Strike

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—The Seafarers' International Union said Wednesday in a telegram to federal Labor Minister Gregg it was ready "immediately" and without reservation "to resume operation of the Bay of Fundy ferry Princess Helene, strikebound since Sept. 30.

Hal Banks, SIU vice-president said that in his wire—endorsed by a general meeting of the approximately 50 union crewmen Tuesday—he asked that the labor minister pass the message along to "the proper officials in the Canadian Pacific Railway and advise me as to their reaction."

The Centennial executive chairman were each called upon and spoke briefly, commending their associates for splendid support. Mayor Stewart presented appropriate gifts to each of the chairmen. These were: Lt. Col. Storey, chairman, Lt. Col. Leo F. MacDonald, deputy chairman, A. Walthen Gaudet, general manager, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Frank W. Curtis, Brig.

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Will Continue To Press For Tariff On Potatoes

OTTAWA (Special) Regardless of the Tariff Board's report on the feasibility of a tariff on U. S. potatoes entering Canada, leaders of the potato industry in the Maritime provinces will continue to press for the imposition of a duty on these shipments both inside the House of Commons and outside it.

This was the opinion voiced to The Guardian Wednesday by W. J. Callaghan, former member of the Tariff Board and now a tariff consultant with offices in Centre Town, Ottawa. It was Mr. Callaghan who presented the brief on behalf of Prince Edward Island, urging the need to protect the Maritime potato grower against U. S. competition. A native of the Island and prominent figure at a number of international trade and tariff conferences, including the Gatt, he said today the report of the Board seemed to be "negative" in character.

The former senior government official was not surprised at the lack of recommendations in the Tariff Board's report. Reason for this, he said, was that the board was not specifically asked to make any recommendations. It had simply been instructed by Finance Minister Harris to "make a study under section 4 (2) of the Tariff

Board Act on production, consumption, marketing, imports and exports of potatoes, and the effects on Canadian producers of the operation of the Canadian Tariff on potatoes in their natural state."

"Mr. Callaghan said he felt there was no real danger of United States reprisals in the event of Canada imposing a tariff of 37 1/2 cents a bushel the year round on imports of U. S. potatoes. He felt the quota would be unchanged."

Potato-growers in southern United States, he said, had found that certified seed from Prince Edward Island has been meeting their needs as seed from no other place does or can. They need the Island seed and would not be satisfied with seed potatoes of lower quality, he said.

Asked if the Southern growers might not purchase their seed potatoes in Maine, Mr. Callaghan said he did not believe they would want to. Despite high yields in Aroostook County and other parts of the State, the Maine growers simply do not give their seed potatoes the same kind of care as is given to certified seed crops in Prince Edward Island.