



**ADDRESSES MARITIME NEWSMEN**

Addressing the regional meeting of the Canadian Press at the Charlottetown Hotel Saturday Ben Basset, Foreign News editor of the Associated Press told Maritime newsmen of the development of news and picture services in the United States. Charles H. Peters of the Montreal Gazette, president of the Canadian Press is seen at the head table.

**Too Many Trade Barriers Is View Of Britain's P.M.**

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Sunday "there are still too many artificial barriers to the free flow of money and trade in the free world."  
These barriers, he said, grew up when modern civilization was in its infancy and when the great alliances had not been forged. It was natural then to pursue separate and conflicting economic policies, he said, but now political aims of the British Commonwealth and the United States are the same and "we all face a common danger."  
"Just as the economies of the states of the union on this continent grew together 200 years ago, so, in some measure at least, must the economies of the free world today."  
Macmillan made his comments in a speech prepared for commencement exercises at De Pauw

University here.  
Macmillan flew from Washington to make a pilgrimage to his mother's home state, Indiana. Her father was the first medical graduate at De Pauw.  
**MEETS IKE TODAY**  
The prime minister, accompanied by Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and several members of his party, will remain here overnight and return to Washington today for conversations with President Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles. Later he will visit Ottawa.  
In his university speech, Macmillan said the Russian people "surely will not be content for ever with that is called the materialist doctrine," especially as revolution sinks into the background and standards of living rise.  
Macmillan said he did not go

along with those who feel the struggle between the free world and the Communist world must end in war or the triumph of revolutionary communism.  
"I believe that to be too pessimistic a judgment."  
He suggested the free world needs interdependence in politics and economics as well as defence and wondered whether statesmen today are running behind the scientists in adapting themselves to political and economic changes.  
"We have got to see that not only our military alliances but our political thought and economic policies match up to the level of the great scientific and technical advances that the world has made."  
"Whether it be a great Commonwealth like ours or a great continent like yours we can no longer afford to think parochially."

**Let Contract For Pier Extension At North Lake**

OTTAWA.—The Federal Department of Public Works has awarded a contract in the amount of \$36,420.00 to Morrison and McRae Limited of Summer-side, P. E. I., for the construction of an extension to the landing piers at North Lake, P.E.I. Specified completion date for the project is March 3, 1959.  
The work included in this contract consists of two extensions, the eastern one of creosoted piles, waled, sheeted and tied back to anchor piles; the western end of creosoted braced pile bents, waled, fendered, sheeted, and covered with stringers and plank deck, and tied back to anchor piles.  
The eastern extension, with an overall length of 507 feet, will be constructed to form a mooring basin 120 feet by 120 feet. The western extension will have a length of 120 feet which will include a 24-foot wide slip, and a wing 48 feet long.  
Following the formation of the two basins the areas will be dredged to a depth of three feet below low water ordinary Spring tides.  
Two thousand-six hundred lineal feet of creosoted bearing piles, one thousand-one hundred lineal feet of creosoted anchor piles, and various quantities of creosoted hardwood cross-tied timber, untreated timber and steel wire rope ties will be required to complete this project.  
Plans and specifications were prepared by the Harbours and Rivers Engineering Branch of the Department of Public Works in Ottawa.

**RELIGION AND LIFE**

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.  
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

**GOD'S PURPOSES REVEALED BY HIS INTERVENTION**

"Would you see god? Look back."  
This was the subject of an anniversary sermon preached by a visiting minister in one of our churches.  
It has been said often that our "hind sight" is clearer than our "foresight"; this preacher acted on that suggestion, and review God's dealings with His people in the past to strengthen our belief in His active intervention in present-day confusion and perplexity.  
It is a great story, but not the whole story.  
Moses' experience of God inspired the creation of a nation. God's entry to the life of individuals is the creative factor in history. There are two features in Moses' experience of God at the Burning Bush that must be taken into account today.  
First, God came to him as the God of his fathers. God identified Himself to Moses thus: "I am the God of your father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob."  
It was on this ground that Moses appealed to Israel; he spoke of the God of their fathers coming to fulfill His promises. But that was only the beginning. When Moses went farther and asked God's name the answer was, "I am who I am," or as James Moffatt translates it, "I will be who I will be."  
God is the one who causes things to be. Moses was to tell Israel that He could do in the future even more than by what He had said and done in the past.  
One of Canada's deepest needs is a clear realization of God's hand in her history.  
**FRONT RANK**  
Among the first French adventurers on this continent Huguenot pioneers were in the front rank. We may resent the treatment they received from those who followed them, but the deeds and sufferings of the Jesuit martyrs are front-page items in the story of Canada's birth.  
In the early history of the Maritime provinces and of Ontario religious men opened the trails into the rich heritage we enjoy today. Surely we cannot but recognize God's intervention on our behalf in the struggles by which our identity as a separate nation was preserved?  
The God of history has not ceased to act, and, as with Israel, He will reveal himself more fully by what He does for us and with us in the future.  
There are two features in God's self-revelation to Israel that bear on our conditions and obligations. The first is that human history is a "meaningful process en route to a goal."  
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Israel's goal was the establishment of God's sovereignty over all nations. A nation is brought in to being, and guarded and guided in order to fulfil some of God's purposes. For mankind. This conception of history is taking new forms now.  
Those nations who have mastered their circumstances and developed the means and method by which nature's resources and forces can be harnessed and made to serve the needs of men now feel called to share their wealth and knowledge with backward races.  
Canada is one of the most highly favored of all the peoples of all time, and she too must learn to share and to serve as the condition of her own security and progress. With nations as with persons self-absorption is self-destruction, and self-giving is self-realization.  
**JEALOUS**  
Another feature of the faith of Israel which makes demands of us still is that our God is a jealous God and requires His people to worship Him and Him only.  
Paganism is often tolerant of other forms of faith, and men in Christian lands often feel that broadmindedness requires them to give other religions a position

of equality with their own.  
Not so the prophets and apostles of the Bible.  
It is amazing to read how faithfully that command has been obeyed and how far-reaching have been the consequences of that obedience.  
One day the late Dr. J. A. Macdonald brought into his church his favorite picture. It was of a young girl before a magistrate on trial for her faith. In the background is a glimpse of the arena where Christians were thrown to the lions. In the foreground is this beautiful young woman, with the dignified old magistrate offering her freedom if she will worship the idol at his side.  
One grain of incense and she is free" is his decision. But that act of worship she will not offer.  
That would mean putting an idol in the place of the one and only God revealed in Jesus Christ. She will die rather than make such a concession.  
**TORMENTS**  
Thousands of such believers did. The worship of the Roman Emperor was demanded of all his subjects in Christianity's early days, and the faithful Christian died in torments rather than offer it.  
Cyprian a bishop, urged his clergy in those persecuting days to suffer rather than yield. Then the bishop himself was brought to trial and he did what he had

urged other to do and died with them. So they added a new phase to the creed, "And the life everlasting."  
In other words, you cannot kill Cyprian; there was that in him which God could not allow to perish. We owe every blessing that our Christianity has brought to mankind to those people's constancy.  
Our danger is these times of peace is to honor God in word, while we give other interests the place of honor and influence in our activities. The divine command therefore comes to us with ten-fold force: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve."

**Consider Hour To Improve News**

Measures to improve the news report of The Canadian Press were considered here Saturday at the annual East regional meeting of the national agency, attended by news editors of Atlantic Provinces' dailies.  
A panel discussion on the service was led by Roy Duchemin of the Sydney Cape Breton Post and E. W. Larracey, Moncton Times.  
Ben Basset, foreign news editor of The Associated Press, spoke at a luncheon given by the Charlottetown Guardian and Charlottetown Patriot. Reviewing changes in the newspaper field in the last quarter century, Mr. Basset said they had been "tremendous" in the case of pictures, more than 500 United States and Canadian papers were receiving pictures over a wire photo network. Great participation in this system had reduced the cost so that even small dailies could afford the advantages of wirephoto service.  
The meeting was opened by Charles H. Peters of the Montreal Gazette, CP president, Burton Lewis of the Charlottetown Patriot was chairman.

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**Local Cadets In U.S. Exercise**

Two local U. N. T. D. Cadets, Lawrence Raymond Gallant and John Roland Macdonald will leave Halifax on June 4 along with 43 other U. N. T. D. Cadets for a 15 day amphibious training exercise at the U. S. Naval Amphibious base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.  
During the comprehensive land, sea and air exercises, the U.N.T.D. cadets of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) will be allocated to the three battalions of USN midshipmen, and take their places as fully fledged members of the training teams. The exercise will start on June 5 and carry through to June 20.  
The Canadian contingent flying to Norfolk is under the direction of Lt.-Col. P. G. H. Marlow, RCN, Dartmouth, N. S.

**Will Probe Water Pollution**

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Water Resources Commission will conduct an inquiry into pollution of suburban North York's water system, general manager Dr. A. E. Berry said Friday.  
Dr. Berry said a private water system operated by Rosedale Golf Club was hooked to the public system contrary to regulations and untreated water drawn from the Don River got into public mains.  
Residents of the area have been instructed by health authorities to boil drinking water until Monday. Action was taken following complaints the water was discolored and made a number of persons ill.  
"The golf club's system definitely should not have been connected to the public mains and we will investigate to see if this connection was known or made accidentally," Dr. Berry said.  
North York authorities have declined to discuss how the two mains came to be linked.  
The Rosedale club's water system was installed to draw river water for watering greens.

**Takes Disabled Freighter In Tow**

ROTTERDAM (Reuters)—The Dutch tug Clyde has taken the 7,255-ton Liberian freighter Pacific Wind in tow in the Atlantic Ocean 1,000 miles north of Halifax, and is towing it to the Canadian port.  
The tug's owners, L. Smith International Towing Company, said Friday the Pacific Wind lost her propeller. It is expected to arrive in Halifax in nine days.  
The freighter is owned by the Pacific Wind Trading Corporation of Monrovia.

**Garage High On Wanted List**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Most Canadian housewives living in small homes would rather have a garage than a vestibule or extra bathroom, a Montreal delegate told the 63th annual convention of the National Council of Women Friday.  
Mrs. Allan Turner Bone, the council's representative on the Canadian Housing Design Council, said this was indicated by a survey carried out in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto and Halifax.  
She said most women expressed satisfaction with current trends in housing design.

**Borden Rail Freight Traffic Shows Increase**

Prince Edward Islanders imported 340 more carloads of goods into the province via the Tormentine route in May 1958 than they did in the same month last year.  
The C.N.R. monthly statistical report released recently indicated that a total of 2,171 carloads of various types of goods were imported during May of 1958 in comparison with 1,831 carloads brought into the province in 1957.  
On the other hand the Island reported 1,742 carloads of various types of goods in May 1958 in comparison with 1,401 during the same month of 1957—an increase of 341 carloads.  
Accounting for most of the increase in imports were the following classes of goods with the 1957 figures in brackets. Sandstone and gravel 291 (25); asphalt 42 (5); ties 38 (10); lime 35 (345); flour and feed 124 (114); fruits 17 (1). Fertilizer showed a decrease from 473 to 464 and L. C. L. from 284 to 267.  
Potatoes accounted for most of the increase in exports with 1,351 carloads being shipped compared with 933 last year. Other

**Rich Kick As Hard As Poor**

NEW YORK (AP)—People who can afford luxury apartments, it seems, don't like rent raises any better than tenement tenants—and can squawk just as loudly.  
Four prominent residents of an east side luxury apartment building have raised a clatter in the courts and issued statements to the press over just such an issue.  
Their landlords want to raise their charges to about \$1,000 a month or more in place of the present \$400 to \$700.  
It has proved to be something of a battle of the titans, because their landlord is a pretty big man himself—none other than Stavros Niarchos, multi-millionaire shipping magnate.  
He aggrieved tenants include Stanton Griffis, former U.S. ambassador to Spain; Colby Chester, chairman of the board of General Foods; William I. Nichols, editor and publisher of This Week magazine; and Jean Lambert, partner in a Wall Street investment firm.  
They live in such quarters as 11 room duplexes with five baths at 25 Sutton Place, a palace-like structure. It is among the swankiest of the swank.  
The squabble is due for a judicial airing next Wednesday.  
**BIG AS THEY'LL GET**  
HONG KONG (Reuters)—British scientist Norman Thomas said Thursday night that nuclear bombs have reached their biggest tactical size. He said bigger bombers would not justify the expense of transporting them.

**INFORMATION FOR EMPLOYERS**

REGISTRATION: Immediately upon becoming an employer under the Act it is required that such employer register with the Board and file an estimate of his pay roll for the current year. This is necessary whether the workmen are paid a stated wage, or by piece work, or on any basis by which they are remunerated for their labor under a contract of service.  
As soon as an employer undertakes any operation under the Act he is required, without request, to report to the Board and submit an estimate of payroll. Personal coverage is available for the employer himself upon request.  
The responsibility of protecting his workmen lies with the employer and heavy penalties will be levied upon any employer who carries on operations and fails to report to this Board.  
The Workmen's Compensation Board, 123 Euston Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**INFORMATION FOR WORKMEN**

Workmen engaged in Industries within the Scope of this Act are entitled to protection with respect to personal injury by accident arising out of and in the course of their employment.  
It is therefore, important that workmen know whether or not their Employer is registered with this Board thus insuring prompt handling of their claims should they be injured while in the course of their employment. For information and advice:—Write—  
The Workmen's Compensation Board, 123 Euston Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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