



CHANGES AT GENERAL MOTORS

NEW YORK.—Hartow H. Cur-
 tie, left retiring as president and
 chief executive officer of General
 Motors Corp. effective Sept. 1,
 joins hands in four-way hand-
 shake here Monday as elections
 of new officers were announced
 at board of directors meeting.
 Others, from left, are: Frederic
 G. Donner, Currtice's successor as
 chief executive officer and also
 elected chairman of the board;
 Albert Bradley, retiring Sept. 1,
 as chairman of the board; and
 John F. Gordon elected president
 and chief operating officer.
 (CP Wirephoto)

**Opposition Turns Out To
 Be Not So Weak Vocally**

By DAVE MCINTOSH
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The express
 duty of Her Majesty's Loyal Op-
 position in the Commons is to
 criticize the government long and
 often.
 When results of the March 31
 election were in, many thought
 the opposition was so weak
 numerically that it would be
 weak vocally.
 It has not turned out that way
 and this session of Parliament
 has been much more lively than
 anyone had reason to hope for
 or expect.
 This has been good not only for
 the opposition and the public
 galleries. It has been good also
 for the government because
 Prime Minister Diefenbaker and
 some of his colleagues, notably
 Works Minister Green, seem to
 operate best when under sharp
 attack.
 But the task of the Opposition
 has not been easy. Liberal Leader
 Pearson has carried a heavy
 load.
HITS HOME MATTERS
 If the government thought—
 and there is no evidence that it

did—that Mr. Pearson would
 quiz them hard on foreign policy
 matters but lightly on domestic
 affairs they have been mistaken.
 For 30 years, Mr. Pearson
 worked in the external affairs de-
 partment, the last nine as minis-
 ter. He consequently did not
 know all the intimate details of
 some domestic matters.
 But he has obviously learned
 fast since becoming Liberal
 leader in January. Since the start
 of the current session last May,
 his questions and speeches on
 domestic policies have outnum-
 bered those on foreign affairs by
 three to one.
 He has spoken on steamship
 services, mine accidents, tariffs,
 wheat, labor troubles, cattle,
 coal, excise taxes, municipalities,
 slum clearance, oil, the South
 Saskatchewan dam and tight
 money.
SELDOM MISSES DAY
 Mr. Pearson misses hardly a
 day in the Commons. And he
 doesn't duck in and out of the
 chamber. He stays and follows
 closely what is going on even
 when not speaking.
 posts in the cliffs and in the
 buildings facing the beach. The
 holes in the cliffs used as ma-
 chine gun emplacements are still
 there. They enabled us to im-
 agine the rain of bullets which met
 the attacking Canadians.
 Overlooking the beach, some-
 what to the right of the harbor,
 we could see the ruins of part
 of the Casino, in which men of
 the Royal Hamilton Light Infan-
 try staged a fierce battle after
 scaling the steep beach wall fac-
 ing the sea. Only now, is that Ca-
 sino being rebuilt. Part of its
 ruins are still there. On many of
 the houses facing the sea one can
 see the scars of battle, left there
 16 years ago, scars to which the
 Dieppois still point with pride.
WONDER AT ATTEMPT
 All of this sea-shore terrain
 lay exposed to our view as we
 neared the harbor, and we had an
 object lesson in the operative
 strategy of the famous raid from
 our sergeant-major guide who
 was there 16 years ago. As we
 looked at the scene today, our
 wonderment was not that the raid
 had been a disaster, although a
 glorious one, but that it should
 ever have been attempted.
 It was a beautiful summer day
 when we finally docked at Dieppe
 passed through customs and im-
 migration as a mere formality,
 and stood on the soil hallowed
 by the blood of thousands of Ca-
 nadian soldiers. There were hun-
 dreds of people on the steamer.
 Practically all of them were ei-
 ther going on or returning from
 holidays. We four Canadians
 seemed to stand apart. We were
 not on a holiday but on a solemn
 pilgrimage to a piece of France
 that will be ever Canada.

**Dieppe Pilgrimage Recalls
 Canada's Glorious Losses**

By M. McIntyre Hood
 Special London (Eng.)
 Correspondent
 For The Guardian
DIEPPE, France—This is be-
 ing written in Dieppe, France, on
 the eve of the 16th anniversary
 of that tragic but glorious raid
 which, on August 19th, 1942, wrote
 a new page on the glory of Ca-
 nada's military history. We have
 just returned from the Cimetiere
 des Vertus, where we took part
 in the opening ceremony of the
 annual celebration of that anni-
 versary. It has left a deep im-
 pression on our mind, to intensify
 the many impressions which have
 been formed since we left Victo-
 ria Station in London at 9.30
 this morning for the annual pil-
 grimage to Dieppe.
 This has been a day to remem-
 ber. We were fortunate that we
 had as travelling companions at
 least one veteran who took part
 in the Dieppe raid, and was
 wounded there, C.W.M. Ray Scott
 formerly of the Royal Regiment
 of Canada, a regiment which suf-
 fered terribly in the assault on
 the Dieppe beaches. Through his
 eyes, we were able to reconstruct,
 as well as it can be done on a
 terrain now devoted exclusively
 to peaceful pursuits, exactly
 what happened on that August
 morning 16 years ago. Also in our
 compartment was former R.S.M.
 Samuel Servins, of Windsor, a re-
 gimental of the old 10th Battalion
 C.E.F., in the first world war, and
 officially representing the Essex
 Scottish Regiment and the city
 of Windsor at the Dieppe cere-
 monies. His son had been listed
 among the missing in the Dieppe
 raid, and he and his wife were
 joining in the pilgrimage.
TRAGIC SHORELINE
 Soon after we left Victoria Sta-
 tion, the rain began to pour down
 it was still raining when we re-
 reached Newhaven and went on
 board the channel steamer. But
 the air was still and the sea was
 calm. There was a heavy fog
 over the water, but just as we
 were nearing Quebec, the rain
 clouds rolled away, the fog lifted,
 and we saw the shoreline of
 France, just as the gallant Cana-
 dians saw it when dawn broke
 on August 19th, 1942.
 Even today, with no armed de-
 fenders waiting on the shore, we
 could understand the terrible task
 which confronted the Canadian
 troops in that ill-fated raid. On
 both sides of the town, towering
 cliffs rose sheer out of the water.
 They were so much like the white
 cliffs of Dover that one might
 have believed we were going
 in the opposite direction, and
 nearing the coast of England.
SCENE DESCRIBED
 To the left was the break on
 the flint at Puy, where, as was
 explained to us by CSM Scott,
 the Royal Regiment of Canada,
 made its landing on the shore.

**July Newsprint
 Shipments Down**

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian
 shipments of newsprint in July
 totalled 523,247 short tons, down
 from the July, 1957 figure of 578,
 825 short tons, the Newsprint As-
 sociation of Canada reported
 Thursday.
 Of last month's total, 488,897
 short tons were exported, 400,569
 of them to the United States. Ex-
 ports a year ago were 540,247
 short tons, 497,438 to the U.S.
 Canadian newsprint production
 last July declined to 508,445
 short tons from 549,195 short tons
 in 1957.
 They were able to advance be-
 yond the beach some distance so
 the regiments on the right flank
 suffered much less than those on
 the left. We looked on that shore
 line, visualized the troops and the
 tank leaving their landing ships
 with confidence and abandon, to
 be battered by the withering rain
 of fire from the machine gun
 land the next day.
 To the right of the harbor en-
 trance we saw the broad stretch
 of the Dieppe Beach, on which
 the Essex Scottish and the Royal
 Hamilton Light Infantry landed.
 To be followed by the Calgary
 Highlanders tank regiment. Fur-
 ther to the right we saw the
 beach at Pourville, where first
 the South Saskatchewan Regiment
 and later the Cameron Highlan-
 ders landed, and beyond that the
 landing place of the Regiment de
 Maisonneuve. They had an easier
 landing.
 They were able to advance be-
 yond the beach some distance so
 the regiments on the right flank
 suffered much less than those on
 the left. We looked on that shore
 line, visualized the troops and the
 tank leaving their landing ships
 with confidence and abandon, to
 be battered by the withering rain
 of fire from the machine gun



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WOOLWORTH'S

**Price Spreads Investigation
 Taking Longer Than Expected**

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commons
 mention Thursday on the royal
 commission on price spreads
 grew into a full-blown exchange
 between Prime Minister Diefen-
 baker and CCF House Leader
 Hazen Argue on agriculture pol-
 icy.
 Opposition Leader Pearson be-
 gan it all by asking what pro-
 gress the commission is making.
 Mr. Diefenbaker said the com-
 mission has a difficult assign-
 ment but he hoped it would make
 its report at the earliest possible
 date.
 He had thought originally, he
 said, that the commission, estab-
 lished last fall, might complete
 its work in three or four months.

However, the commission had in-
 formed him that would be impos-
 sible.
 The commission is investigat-
 ing the spread between prices
 paid farmers and fishermen for
 their products and the prices
 paid consumers for those pro-
 ducts.
REVERSE TREND?
 Mr. Argue said producers are
 hoping that commission recom-
 mendations will lead to reversal
 of the trend of the producer get-
 ting a smaller and smaller share
 of the consumer's dollar spent on
 food. The inquiry would be im-
 portant only if it led to concrete
 action by the government.
 Mr. Argue suggested that the
 government might look into the
 possibility of price controls.
 Mr. Diefenbaker said the ac-
 tions already taken by his gov-
 ernment indicate its desire that
 agriculture receive a fair share
 of the national income.
 The prime minister said price
 controls were effective in war-
 time but would be less than suc-
 cessful in the days of a reason-
 ably free economy.
PRAVDA WANTS ACTION
LONDON (Reuters)—The cen-
 tral committee of the Soviet Com-
 munist party has issued a decree
 criticizing delays in dealing with
 complaints by Soviet workers.
 The party newspaper Pravda was
 quoted Tuesday by Moscow Ra-
 dio as saying the constant growth
 in the last few years of letters,
 proposals, complaints and criti-
 cisms addressed to government,
 party and trade union offices "is
 a proof of spreading democracy."
LLOYD ON VACATION
BARCELONA, Spain (Reuters)
 British Foreign Secretary Lloyd
 arrived here by air from London
 Tuesday for a two-week vacation
 on the Costa Brava.

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