



H. M. THE QUEEN VISITS FRANCE

Queen Elizabeth II is accompanied by President Rene Coty and Prince Philip, behind Coty, as she reviews music regiment of French air force at Orly Field outside Paris on the royal couple's arrival for a four-day state visit. A crowd of about 1,000 persons greeted the Queen and her husband as they landed to make the first state visit by a reigning British queen since 1855. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Seine Voyage Thrills Queen

PARIS (Reuters)—One million persons—almost half the population of Paris—flocked Tuesday night to the banks of the Seine to watch Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip sail past in a royal white launch. At one point the Queen was so obviously thrilled by the pageantry and the crowds along the river that she lifted her hand in a Churchill "V for victory" sign. The bells of Notre Dame—its towers ablaze in golden light—pealed out over the city as the royal launch sailed by. Fireworks flared overhead—the biggest fireworks display Paris has staged since Queen Victoria visited the city. The launch, the Borde Fretigny, was built by Seine shipowners, because on Elizabeth's last visit to Paris, during her 1948 honeymoon, the city found it did not have a craft imposing enough for royal visitors. The launch was followed by a flotilla of small craft decked out with flags and bunting. The sides of the river were lined with open-air theatres, with actors and actresses depicting scenes from French history as the Queen passed by. Manned choirs, dressed in white, sang medieval French songs. WORE DIAMONDS The Queen wore a slender gown of silver lace over silver lame fabric, embroidered with diamonds and crystals. Her jewels were all diamonds. "Over the dress, she wore a matching stole of embroidered lace lavishly bordered with white fur. The only blaze of deep color was the sash of the Legion of Honor which cut a diagonal bright streak across her dress. Elizabeth, with four changes of dress in 24 hours, showed herself fully alive to the importance of the clothes she is wearing during this visit to the fashion capital of the world. When she set off on her day's program, she declined a suggestion from President Rene Coty that, in an open car with a bitter wind blowing, she should wear a coat. Cheering crowds along the boulevards and on the bridges of the Seine waved flags as she passed them in a springtime white hat with pink and blue flowers, worn with a marine blue suit. STAND TOGETHER At the Paris city hall—thronged with green-robed members of the French academy—she made a speech exhorting France and Britain to stand together in defence of the liberty of the individual and freedom to develop traditions in peace. Calm and smiling even in a crush of dignitaries, she caused roars of laughter with a joke on Prince Philip, who stood by her side. When she was presented with a working model of the Paris subway system, she said: "This is rather complicated for him, but it will amuse his father."

Ch'town Firm Has Lowest Tender For Gulf Shore Rd.

OTTAWA, (Special)—The Charlottetown firm of Matheson and McMillan was the lowest tenderer for construction of an important section of the Gulf Shore Road running from Dalvay to Stanhope, the Public Works department revealed here Tuesday to J. Watson MacNaught, Liberal M.P. for Prince. The local firm's tender of \$283,077 was the lowest of four which were submitted. Part of this section of the Gulf Shore highway runs through the Prince Edward Island National Park. It is somewhat unusual, The Guardian was informed by Mr. MacNaught, that the Works Department handles work in a national park which comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

Tribute In Supreme Court To Late Senator McIntyre

In tribute to the late Senator James Peter McIntyre, whose death occurred in Boston on Monday, Mr. Justice G.J. Tweedy made the following statement before the commencement of the April term of the Supreme Court in Summerside yesterday morning. "Before taking up the regular business of the court this morning it is fitting that I pause to pay a brief, but none the less, heartfelt tribute to one of Prince Edward Island's most beloved and distinguished sons—the late Senator James P. McIntyre. "Senator McIntyre was a big man in every way and in every sense of the word—he was big in his honor, respect and integrity—there was nothing small or petty or mean about the late Senator McIntyre. His word was his bond. "While he served his native Province faithfully and well yet he also had the larger vision of this great country as a whole and devoted the later years of his life to cementing its unity. "Of the late Senator McIntyre it can truly be said he was one who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, never doubted clouds would break, never doubted though right were wrested wrong would triumph. "To his widow and family this Court tenders its most sincere and heartfelt sympathy."

Egypt Charges Israeli Plot

CAIRO (Reuters)—The Egyptian government Tuesday accused Israel of plotting "a new aggression against Egypt." Information director Col. Abdel Hatem said Israel is trying to create a smokescreen to cover up aggression "now being contemplated." Hatem listed three crossings of the truce line between Egypt and Israel by Israeli patrols since March 28 and three cases of Israeli planes flying over Gaza. Hatem said the raids prove Israel is defying the United Nations despite the presence of the UN Emergency Force. Hatem's statement came as the United States and Egypt were reported deadlocked in Suez Canal negotiations and after Lt. Gen. Raymond Wheeler, chief of the UN salvage fleet, officially declared the waterway closed. The Egyptian newspaper Al Shaab said talks reached a stalemate "after Egypt's rejection of the United States proposal for international participation in the operation of the canal." USED FOR CENTURIES For thousands of years, traders have plied the waters of the Gulf of Aqaba.

To Represent The Senate

The following telegram has been received by Senator T.V. Grant, Montague, who has just returned from Ottawa: Hon. T.V. Grant, Montague, P. E.I. "Have just learned of passing of Senator McIntyre. Would appreciate it if you and Senator Barbour would attend the funeral services representing the Senate. Thanking you." ROSS MACDONALD Leader of the Senate.

Pay Tribute To Senator McIntyre

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the Senate Tuesday paid tribute to Senator James Peter McIntyre, 74, of Prince Edward Island who died Monday night in Boston. Solicitor-General Macdonald, government leader, said Senator McIntyre's life was "dedicated to high purpose and public interest." Other speakers included Senators Flex P. Quinn (PC—Nova Scotia), Florence Elsie Inman (L—Prince Edward Island), Norman Lambert (L—Ontario) and Jean-Francois Pouliot (L—Quebec).

Cumberland Inn Is Destroyed

PARRSBORO, N.S. (CP)—The Cumberland Inn on the Main Street of this Minas basin community was destroyed Tuesday by a fire that kept firemen on the scene for nearly 12 hours. The building housed a tavern, 14 newly-remodeled bedrooms and a modern coffee shop. All but the tavern had been closed for the winter months. William J. Smith, owner and operator of the hotel, estimated his loss at \$40,000. The inn was formerly known as the Cumberland Hotel.



ARRIVES TODAY

Mr. Raymond Dupuis, Montreal, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who is expected to arrive here this morning. Mr. Dupuis will be the guest speaker at a general dinner meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade at the Charlottetown tonight. Also attending the dinner will be members of other island Boards of Trade.

OVERALL PLAN APPARENTLY INCLUDES P. E. I.

Federal Gov't Sees Early Start On Big Power Plant

Has Preliminary Meeting With Minister Of Finance

OTTAWA, (Special)—In a meeting lasting upwards of an hour late Tuesday, P.E. Island Premier Alex Matheson laid the financial situation of the Province before Finance Minister Walter Harris. It was a preliminary meeting and will be followed by others Wednesday and Thursday. After the gathering, Mr. Matheson told newspapermen that he did not make any specific request of Mr. Harris on behalf of the Province. He did, however, point out the mounting debt and particularly the debt this year, which may be in the vicinity of \$3,000,000. "Ten years ago, our provincial debt was about ten million dollars, now it is nearly up to twenty-five million," Mr. Matheson said. "Now in a Province of our population we simply can't keep on that way." In the five-year period of the 1952-57 tax rental agreement, Mr. Matheson said, it seemed clear that P.E.I. had been overpaid by "upwards of a million dollars." There was no doubt whatever, he said, that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics had decidedly overestimated the population when making its annual calculations. USED OWN FIGURES While conceding that the financial situation of the Province was "decidedly serious," the Premier would not go as far as to call it a "crisis." It was unfortunate that the D.B.S. had used their own figures for population estimates. "We have a complete census of our cities, towns and villages which is much more accurate than the one provided the Bureau." He admitted that from a legal point of view, the 1952 five-year tax-rental agreement was a "firm contract." At the same time, in view of the overall financial situation and certain factors which he did not reveal, the Premier is hopeful for some type of adjustment, whether by an administrative grant or some other arrangement. Today, Mr. Matheson, accompanied by Agriculture Minister Eugene Cullen and Education Minister Keir Clark will discuss details of the finances of the Province with Kenneth Taylor, Deputy Minister of Finance, Dr. A.K. Eaton, Assistant Deputy Minister and a specialist on taxation and other officials. Arrangements are also being made to talk with senior officials of the Department of Health and Welfare. Reminded that last week, J. Angus MacLean, Conservative M.P. for Queens said that P.E.I. was too poor to participate on the Federal-Provincial Health Insurance plan, Mr. Matheson said that while Mr. MacLean was not too far out, he felt the Island might yet join up with the other provinces. It was on this account, he said, that he held talks with Health Minister Paul Martin. Mr. Matheson also spent some time in conference with Works Minister Robert Winters.

Survey of Maritime Needs Planned, Commons Informed

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Lesage Tuesday announced plans for construction of a coal-burning electric power station either in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia and for a survey to determine the future power requirements of the two provinces. At the same time, he tabled correspondence in the Commons disclosing that both federal and New Brunswick officials agree that further hydro development on the St. John River should be postponed until financial conditions are more favorable. J. Angus MacLean PC—Queens asked whether the New Brunswick—Nova Scotia program will be expanded later to include Prince Edward Island. Mr. Lesage said he had mentioned the "Maritime provinces" and he always thought they included Prince Edward Island. He didn't elaborate. Mr. Lesage also rejected appeals by Premiers Flemming of New Brunswick and Stanfield of Nova Scotia for expanded subventions on Maritime coal so it could be used economically by thermal power plants. He said he has every confidence that cheap coal will be available. The resources minister said the first coal-burning plant to be built in New Brunswick or Nova Scotia under an offer in Finance Minister Harris' March 14 budget will be located at either Saint John, N.B., or in Cumberland county, N.S., near the New Brunswick border. CONTRACT LET IN NEW DAYS A contract for the turbo-generator and other major equipment for the proposed 50,000 kilowatt plant would be placed "within the next few days." Exact site of the plant will depend on engineering studies scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1. These studies, to be conducted by Montreal Engineering Company, also will determine "what new capacity may be required in the two provinces and, having regard for possible new interconnection lines, what would be the most effective and economic location." Mr. Lesage said the first plant, scheduled to deliver power in 1959 and any future installations would use Maritime coal. Recent price increases for oil made it appear that it would be cheaper to use coal. The minister's statement gave no estimate of cost for the initial plant or those which might be built in the future. However, reports in the capital press federal expenditures on power development in the Maritimes over a 10-year period at between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000. FIRST MOVE Mr. Lesage's announcement is the first definite federal move since Mr. Harris announced in his budget that Ottawa is willing to provide the main interconnection facilities within and between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and build and operate steam power plants to generate electricity. Engineers believe that interconnection of the electrical systems of the two provinces would reduce requirements for standby capacity and permit the most advantageous location of power plants. The attitude of Ottawa and New Brunswick authorities to further hydro development on the St. John River is contained in a series of letters exchanged by Mr. Lesage and Premier Flemming. They were tabled at the request of Thomas M. Bell (PC—St. John-Albert). On March 14, Premier Flemming sent Mr. Lesage an engineering report on the St. John River prepared by J. L. Feeney, chief engineer of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. A letter to Premier Flemming from Edgar Fournier, chairman of the New Brunswick commission, also was enclosed. WAIT FOR COST REDUCTION Mr. Feeney's report said in part that future projects on the St. John or the Tobique River should not be proceeded with "until the cost of money is considerably reduced." In a letter of reply March 26 to Premier Flemming, Mr. Lesage said "as a matter of fact, both Mr. Feeney and Mr. Fournier appear to conclude that water storage on generating works (presumably thermal) which have a loadable percentage of capital charges." Mr. Lesage said that in the light of the conclusion of the engineering report there would be "little purpose" served by any new discussions on hydro development of the St. John River. On March 28, Premier Flemming sent Mr. Lesage that "it might be advisable to postpone specific consideration of the question of Tobique storage in view of general financial conditions at the present time." CONSIDER WATERSHED However, he said "we feel that the question of federal assistance for the initial phase of Beechwood construction should continue to receive your attention as well as the entire question of power development in the St. John River watershed." The Beechwood project represents the first phase of St. John River development proposed by New Brunswick in January, 1956. It envisages three hydro units, two of which are being financed by the province. On April 6, Mr. Lesage wrote, in part, to Premier Flemming: "I have your letters of March 26 and your telegram of March 27 in which you agree that consideration of a third unit at Beechwood and the question of Tobique storage should be postponed until financial conditions are more favorable." "In the communications you emphasized strongly that the modification of your proposals to the extent indicated should not prejudice your request for federal assistance in the present Beechwood construction program as well as the ultimate development of the St. John River potential accord."

AN INDEPENDENT EFFORT

Says Future Of The Dairy Cow Rests With Breeders

An appeal to the breeders of dairy cattle to get out and promote their own particular breed was made by Col. F.L. Andrew, immediate past president of the Ayrshire Breeders of Canada. Col. Andrew was speaking yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of the Ayrshire Breeders of Prince Edward Island held in Charlottetown yesterday. "If we can improve our livestock, the buyers will be here. Have no fear of that," said Col. Andrew. "Let's get the people talking dairy cattle and we can look after our affairs if we can get the enthusiasm aroused. When this time comes, there will be no need for our Premier and his Cabinet Ministers going to Ottawa looking for a handout." The meeting presided over by the President, Mr. R.C. Parent, struck an optimistic note for the future when it was stated by Col. Andrew that South American buyers are very anxious to secure Canadian Ayrshires. He said the Trade at the Charlottetown tonight, also attending the dinner will be members of other island Boards of Trade. CALFHOOD VACCINATION Major MacRae said one thing that was working to the detriment of Island breeder's chances of participating in foreign markets was the fact that very few cattle have had calfhood vaccination against brucellosis. He urged all breeders of pure bred stock to have their calves vaccinated so that if and when sufficient numbers of cattle could be assembled there would be no holdup for this reason. Calves must be vaccinated between the age of six and nine months. The animals required for the South American market are first or second calves aged two to three years. Mr. MacRae said that while the South American market at present does not require a certificate of vaccination it is reasonable to assume that they will in the near future, requiring such protection. For the time being they are satisfied with animals which are negative to the test. As a means of getting greater coverage in the vaccination program, Andrew MacRae suggested that the local veterinarians call on all purebred breeders at least every three months to see if any calves required vaccination. R.O.P. BREEDERS Another matter which was the Continued on page 2 col. 3)

PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Tuesday, April 9, 1957 Resources Minister Lesage announced immediate federal preparations for construction of steam power plants in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. External Affairs Minister Pearson said he will make a statement to the Commons dealing with security relations between Canada and the U.S. The Liberal majority defeated 121 to 64 and 125 to 62 Progressive Conservative and CCF non-confidence motions on farm policy. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called for a flexible system of farm price supports and greater control of agricultural imports from the U.S. CCF Leader Goldwell returned to the Commons after recovering from a mild heart attack he suffered Feb. 25. Senator W. D. Eucler (L—Ontario) said the federal 10-per-cent sales tax on margarine is the "rankest sort of discrimination." Wednesday, April 10, 1957. The Commons considers government business. The Senate sits.



R.C.A.F. ASS'N NATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS

At Government House yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the visit here of Air Vice Marshal F.G. Wait are TOP Stanley Melnis, past president of 201 Confederation Wing R.C.A.F. Association; Sqdn. Ldr. Alan Macmillan, A.D.C. to the Lieutenant Governor; BOTTOM LEFT A.V.M. Wait last evening presented an honorary membership in the Association to Dr. Jack Jenkins in recognition of his services to local aviation. RIGHT the Air Vice Marshal pins the wings on Air Cadet Cpl. Peter E. Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weir, Charlottetown. Cpl. Weir passed his flying training last August at the Moncton Flying Club. Guardian Photo

Tax Concessions Granted British Executive Class

LONDON (CP)—Britain's executive and managerial classes received solid tax concessions Tuesday in a "room at the top" budget which may antagonize organized labor and other low-income groups. Peter Thornycroft, 47-year-old Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, reduced the nation's tax bill by £100,000,000 (\$280,000,000) in his first budget address. The income-tax reliefs apply mainly to persons earning more than £40 a week in a country where the average industrial wage is about £11. "It's a rich man's budget," seems sure to be a common reaction among industrial groups which have been pressing hard for wage increases. Thornycroft's report to Parliament came against a background of social discontent and frustration which has caused thousands of professional people, wearied of high taxes, to make a beeline for Canada and other Commonwealth countries. It was predicted Thornycroft would try to please these groups. HAVE LOWER INCOME However, a Canadian Immigration official said Tuesday night "very, very few" of the recent emigrants to Canada have been in the £2,000-a-year range which is the starting point for the budget's chief concessions. The bulk of Britain's middle classes, long the backbone of Conservative support, earn a good deal less. "In the society we seek to create, there should always be room at the top," Thornycroft said in closing his 90-minute speech. Other budget provisions appear well spread over the community. They include: Entertainment tax—abolished on all sports and the theatre. Movie tickets will be cheaper through a reduction in duty. Purchase tax—cut to 15 per cent from 30 per cent on linoleum, carpets, kitchenware and tableware, metal cutlery, pottery and some home furniture. Income tax—increased allowances for teenage children and elderly people, but nothing specifically for old-age pensioners. SURTAX CHANGED The starting point for surtax—goes up to £2,100 for a married couple. For the first time, the two-nights earned income allowance will apply from £2,000, and thereafter one-ninth up to £10,000. To take one example, a married man with two children and earning £3,700 a year will save some £200 annually under the change. The salary is equivalent to about \$10,000 at current rates of exchange. Exact comparisons are difficult because of the differences in purchasing power. Thornycroft foresaw a good opportunity for expansion in exports, particularly to dollar countries. He said there is "better appreciation of the opportunities in the vast North American market." Among his budget changes are provisions easing income and profits tax on companies manager in Britain and carrying on business overseas. Benefits will apply chiefly to companies wholly engaged in mining, agriculture, manufacturing and processing and public utilities. Commonwealth rubber and tin producers will be among the main beneficiaries. The extra tax of one shilling a gallon imposed on gasoline when rationing started after Suez will be removed immediately, but the combined radio and licence fee goes up to £4 a year from £3. Thornycroft left Britain's basic tax structure unchanged on grounds the nation still is living above its income.