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GEORGETOWN SITES ARE TOURED

The Minister of Industry and Natural Resources, Hon. Leo F. Rossier, yesterday conducted the executive director of the Atlantic Development Board, Dr. P. P. Weeks, G. C. Morture, ADB consultant, and Bruce McLennan, district engineer with the Federal De-

partment of Public Works, on a tour of Bathurst Marine's new office building and shipyard site at Georgetown. The group was accompanied by the president of Bathurst Marine Ltd., J. Moe. Earlier in the day, a meeting was held to deal with the terms of reference

as applying to a recent grant of \$700,000 by ADB to industrial development at Georgetown. Seen here, left to right are: Hon. Leo F. Rossier, Dr. P. P. Weeks, G. C. Morture, J. Moe and Bruce McLennan. (See story on page 3.)

LONE WOMAN IS SURVIVOR

SUSA, FIJI (AP) — A 45-year-old Fijian woman swam ashore on a small island off Fiji's main island of Viti Levu, bringing word of the sinking Sunday of an island cutter with the loss of about 30 lives.

Twenty of the dead were women and children.

Mrs. Seini Wakasa, believed to be the only survivor, said the cutter Kadavalevu had taken the party to an outer island 70 miles away for Easter celebrations. It was returning to Suva when it was overturned by giant waves Sunday.

Mrs. Wakasa said she climbed on a raft with two other women, two men and her grandchild. But gradually the raft broke up and she swam for hours until the waves washed her ashore.

By DON HARRIGT
QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government intends to press forward with its retirement pension plan—designed as an all-Canada operation—despite the fact that Ontario may follow Quebec's lead and set up its own pension scheme.

Prime Minister Pearson emerged from the federal-provincial conference at noon Wednesday to report that Ontario's stand does not change the federal intention to go ahead in Parliament with the Canada Pension Plan "as drafted."

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At Last, Pensioners Get a Glimpse of Student's Dream

Pearson Determined To Set Up Pensions

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEDNESDAY, April 1, 1964

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the government is hiding facts about its employment insurance fund.

Labor Minister MacEachen angrily denied it and a hash broke out over the issue, leading to a special night sitting.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) and NDP Leader Douglas received Conservative charges of collusion with the Laborists.

External Affairs Minister Martin declined to give details of the UN's directives to the Cypriot peacekeeping force.

Mr. MacEachen reported that the unemployment insurance fund has \$4,500,000 in the red when the fiscal year ended Tuesday night.

Michael Starr (CP - Ontario) said the government tried to take the fund's bankruptcy but didn't get away with it.

THURSDAY, April 2
The Commons rose at 2:30 p.m. EST to continue debate on supplementary estimates. The Senate rises at 4 p.m.

At the core and roots of Confederation? It's one or more provinces did not join the federal pact, yet their elected MPs took part as they would—in legislative operation—despite the fact that Ontario may follow Quebec's lead and set up its own pension scheme.

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Prime Minister's Plans Despite Some Flaws

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QUEBEC (CP) — The four Atlantic premiers found some flaws in the Canada Pension and student loan plans discussed at the federal-provincial conference Wednesday. However, all voiced approval in principle and a willingness to cooperate with Ottawa in putting them into effect.

All four indicated they expect to take their provinces into the pension scheme, Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick said he has "no very strong views" on it but would go along and hope for improvement of later.

Premiers Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Shaw of Prince Edward Island said they would like to see the plan cover students at vocational and technical schools as well as colleges. All forms of student aid could be better handled in one organization.

Some provinces were said to have pointed out that universities have other pressing needs, such as overcrowded facilities and low-paid teachers, that also need attention. It was a question of what was the most urgent.

Mr. Shaw said only about 30 per cent of Prince Edward Islanders would be covered by the Canada Pension Plan as it now stands. He hoped it could be broadened to help more people. A federal spokesman said Prime Minister Pearson indicated improvements may be possible after it becomes effective.

Mr. Smallwood said Newfoundland has the advice of experts who approve the pension scheme. His views paralleled those of other Atlantic premiers who need wider application of its benefits.

Banks would make the loans with governments paying the interest. Mr. Pearson said he had finished their education and were in a position to repay them.

Quebec's Pension Plan Seen Unlikely This Year

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Lesage made it clear Wednesday there is little likelihood his government will present legislation this session on the portable pension plan it proposes for Quebec.

He was asked by reporters during a break in the federal provincial conference whether legislation would be presented this year.

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Teachers Become Students As Methods Are Discussed

Teachers in the afternoon session following the opening program in the morning which featured an address by Thomas Hall, principal of Athena Regional High School, Summerside, and president of the Federation. He spoke on the topic "Trends in Canadian Education."

An introduction to the new with a review of the old in teaching methods were all part of the annual convention of the teachers' conference in Charlottetown and Quebec in October. (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

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The students, mainly from Montreal, Sherbrooke and Quebec City, carried placards calling for Quebec autonomy. They policed themselves to the extent that a few offensive signs which were in evidence at the start of the demonstration were quietly taken down. However, one that remained up said "God shave the Queen."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Provision to replenish the depleted unemployment insurance fund Monday at the latest was approved in the House of Commons Wednesday night amid charges and details of government concealment of the facts.

Labor Minister MacEachen, who said the fund was available from parliamentary papers or from the unemployment insurance commission, disclosed that the fund entered the new fiscal year Wednesday with an estimated deficit of \$4,500,000.

A special two-hour sitting approved the loan provision after a lengthy debate, plus some other labor department spending items which form part of the \$240,000,000 package of aid government expenditure for the year ended Tuesday.

MacEachen was urged by New Democrats to make the loan provision a separate item which could be handled more speedily aside from the various other spending items still before Parliament.

The minister said all necessary steps would be taken by the government to get money into unemployment insurance accounts across the country by Monday.

GRANT APPROVAL
The earlier final approval of unemployment spending items and also some for external affairs was also before Parliament.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker accused the minority Liberal government Wednesday of concealing the facts about the almost-empty unemployment insurance fund.

His charge in the Commons drew a prompt and vigorous denial from Labor Minister MacEachen.

The clash was the prelude to a full debate on the state of the fund. The Commons agreed to a special two-hour Wednesday night sitting so the matter could be thrashed out.

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