



CANADIAN Chamber of Commerce President Raymond Dupuis, Q.C., of Montreal, guest speaker at Charlottetown Board of Trade dinner meeting held at the Char-

### Pinard Retirement Rumors are Heard

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Pinard today gave a terse "no here that he plans to retire from federal politics."  
Mr. Pinard, 47, is reported to be concerned about his health and to be planning to return to private law practice in Montreal.  
He has represented the Quebec constituency of Chambly-Rouville since 1945, and became secretary of state in 1954.  
There is speculation that his position as cabinet minister for the Montreal area would be taken over by Hon. Lionel Chevrier, former transport minister and now president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.  
Reports Saturday were to the effect that Mr. Chevrier had been offered the Liberal nomination in Montreal at the next federal election. The seat is held by Eugene Lafrancois, deputy Quebec Liberal whip.  
However, Mr. Chevrier's comment to those reports was: "It's news to me." There have been recurring rumors for some months Mr. Chevrier may return to federal politics.

### ATLANTIC FLIGHT RECORD

MONTREAL (CP)—Air France claimed a record time Wednesday for a direct flight between Paris and Montreal. A Super Constellation made the flight April 9 in 11 hours and 23 minutes. The previous record, also held by Air France, was 11 hours and 30 minutes.

### Dredging Contract For Howard's Cove Awarded

OTTAWA (Special)—Contract for dredging at Howard's Cove, Queens County has been awarded to Maritime Dredging Limited of Charlottetown. It was learned Wednesday by Neil A. Matheson, Liberal M.P. for Queens. Estimate of

### Canada Threatens Withhold Security Information From U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada Wednesday threatened to cut off the flow of security information on Canadians to the United States.  
External Affairs Minister Pearson told an applauding Commons that such action will be taken unless the U.S. government gives assurance that the information won't fall into the hands of any committees over which the U.S. administration has no executive control.  
The Canadian demand, couched in a formal note delivered to acting U.S. state secretary Christian Herter by Canadian Ambassador Arnold Heeney in Washington, stems from the suicide in Cairo last week of Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt.  
The U.S. Senate internal security sub-committee last month received, without apparent reason, 1951 allegations that Mr. Norman had Communist associations. Mr. Pearson said that these charges had been disposed of years ago and that the sub-committee's methods should be treated with the contempt they deserved.  
NOT CANADIAN SOURCE  
Mr. Pearson said Wednesday the information made public by the Senate sub-committee was obtained from other than Canadian sources. He said it was "intolerable" that Canadian citizens should be harassed by an agency of a foreign government. The Canadian government was perfectly capable of looking after its own security matters.

lottetown Hotel last night, meets local officials.  
SEATED (l to r) R. Earl Taylor, President Charlottetown Board, Mr. Dupuis, William Hayward,

### Exciting Developments Are Predicted By Chamber Pres.

"Seventy years of activity on the part of the Charlottetown Board of Trade indicates a long line of citizens who took their responsibilities seriously and contributed in no small measure to the economy of the city and province," Raymond Dupuis, Q. C., President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said in addressing a dinner meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel last night. There was a large attendance but regret was expressed at the absence of representatives from the other Island Boards, due to the inclement weather.  
In the course of his address, President Dupuis referred to the warm feeling he had for the traditions of the Maritimes and the great contribution made by the leaders in this area in the early days when this great nation "Canada" was launched. He visited the Confederation Chamber yesterday and examined documents with deep interest and appreciation.  
After touching on the origin of the Chamber of Commerce movement when the oldest Board of Trade was established at Halifax in 1751, he traced the development of the organization across Canada until today when there are 765 Boards actively engaged in promoting various objectives in the over-all interest of the country.

### PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Wednesday, April 10, 1957  
External Affairs Minister Pearson said Canada may refuse to give the U.S. security information on Canadians unless promised it won't get to committees over which the U.S. government has no executive control.

The Commons gave final approval to the proposed national hospital insurance plan by a vote of 165 to 0 after the Liberals defeated opposition moves to widen its scope.  
Swift final approval was given by the Commons to government legislation giving provincial farm marketing boards indirect taxing powers.  
Prime Minister St. Laurent said he will consider an opposition suggestion that outside business connections of crown corporation heads be investigated.  
Defence Minister Campney tabled a report warning Canada must be able to defend itself against missile-launching submarines.  
Senator Jean-Francois Pouliot (L-Quebec), presenting a motion urging adoption of a distinctive national flag, said he did so to stimulate public interest.  
Thursday, April 11, 1957  
The Commons considers government business. The Senate sits.

the cost of the required dredging is \$40,000.  
Another dredging contract for Cape Tormentine has been awarded to the Diamond Construction Company of Fredericton on a yardage basis.

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FBI REPORTS AVAILABLE  
The main security agency in Canada is the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in the U.S. the Federal Bureau of Investigation.  
U.S. Senate sub-committees can call for and examine FBI reports and make public information gleaned from them. In Canada, however, RCMP reports never are out of the firm control of the government.  
At the same time, Canada gave assurance that any security information on U.S. citizens supplied by the U.S. government would be given protection similar to what it was asking from the American administration.

vice pres. for P.E. Island. STANDING — Walk Wheeler, President Charlottetown Junior Board of Trade, A.T. Parks, Maritime Manager C.C. of C., Moncton, Doug Henderson, Director of Information C.C. of C., Montreal, M. Alban Farmer, Q.C., National Director, J.R. Mungo, National Director.

HELPERS WITH DENTIST  
Children should be taught that the dentist will perform work that will prevent more aches and pains than it causes.

equipped through joint and cooperative efforts to capitalize on some of the exciting new developments in this part of Canada. New prospects for power, new mines, your forest wealth, your fisheries, your growing tourist attractions give great promise for the future. All these developments and others should be a hint of investment capital. I am sure there is a rich harvest in the future in many fields.  
"Looking ahead for the Maritimes and for the whole of Canada, I cannot help but be optimistic. As for the immediate future—there may, as always, be some unevenness between industries and regions.  
"It was encouraging to note the optimistic forecast in the recent budget speech by Finance Minister Harris. He forecast that the increase this year in the Gross National Product will be about 5 per cent, to reach a new record high of (Continued on page 3 col. 1)

OTTAWA (CP)—Repeated warnings that Canada must be able to defend itself against missile-launching submarines are contained in a report on national defence tabled Wednesday in the Commons by Defence Minister Campney.

It is the first time in half a dozen years that such a theme has taken precedence over the air defence of Canada in the government's annual defence report.  
Air defence is dismissed in a few paragraphs, including this one:  
"It is recognized that a sudden, ferocious air attack on the NATO countries would call for immediate and intensive retaliation. There would be an interval of a week or two before retaliation is fully effective."  
After that, the 60-page, green-covered booklet alludes time and again to the threat from the sea:

"Soviet concentration on the buildup of a large submarine fleet and the prospect of long-range submarines with a capability of launching atomic missiles from several hundred miles off shore has given an increased significance to the anti-submarine role of the Maritime forces of NATO countries as a further essential element of the (war) deterrent."  
"In this connection Canada is one of the principal countries providing maritime forces for the supreme allied commander, Atlantic. The primary role of the royal Canadian navy has for some years been anti-submarine warfare in all its aspects."  
"The latest appraisals of the threat at sea have resulted in a new emphasis by the RCN and the RCAF's maritime command on the development of forward operational systems and new techniques for locating and dealing with hostile submarines well away from our shores."  
The report goes to some pains

to describe various measures taken to increase submarine-killing capabilities.  
It says production will start soon in Canada of a new air-to-water homing torpedo—in effect, a guided missile—for RCN and RCAF anti-submarine planes.  
The latest radar equipment, developed after four years of research, is being installed in major navy ships and delivery of a new anti-submarine aircraft to the navy has started. The RCAF's

new long-range maritime patrol plane, the Canadair Argus will start flying operations this fiscal year.  
Increased air defence, the report is probably more significant for what it doesn't contain than for what it does.  
NEW SQUADRONS  
Mr. Campney announced last June that three new CF-100 jet interceptor squadrons would be formed for home defence, bringing the total to 12.

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BOUND FOR PLYMOUTH  
She is bound for Plymouth, England, to be decommissioned as a Canadian ship and returned to the British navy. Replacing her in the

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The 18,000-ton carrier is being returned to the Royal Navy from whom she was loaned to Canada nine years ago.  
A navy band played Auld Lang Syne, naval jets screamed and helicopters lumbered across the harbor as the Maggie slipped quietly away from her jetty. Snapping stiffly in the April breeze from her mast were both her de-commissioning pennant and the Union Jack.  
All were out to bid goodbye to the top naval brass, the ordinary seamen, civic officials and thousands of Halifaxians and their neighbors from Dartmouth.

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### EXPECTS ANSWER TODAY

## Premier Reports Favorable Progress In Ottawa Talks

### Queen's Clothes Are Sensation

PARIS (AP)—Queen Elizabeth has gone sophisticated for her Paris visit. Her clothes are the sensation of this world fashion centre. And Norman Hartnell, the royal dressmaker, is all smiles about it.  
For the first time, the Queen is wearing straight-skirted suits, simple slim sheaths for gala evenings and even a black coat. All this is a complete "new look" displacing the previously inevitable princess flared costumes, billowing ball gowns, and pastel tints. Hartnell is the man responsible. He told Wednesday how he did it.  
"I submitted about 10 sketches for each occasion, among them just one slim version, which I hoped the Queen would fall for. She did."  
He rubbed his hands and beamed.  
"I guess everybody grows up. The Queen's new styles are certainly more sophisticated. But smart is a word some people don't like. The Queen has to dress to please, and not astound."  
"Do I think the change is permanent? Well, no."  
But on this enigmatic note he refused to expound.  
SLIMMER FIGURE  
It is an easy guess that the Queen's slimmer figure has encouraged her to wear revealing sheaths and narrow skirts.  
The Queen arrived in a slim-skirted suit. And her white lace and silver sheath gown for the British Embassy reception Tuesday night caused gasps of: "Oh, how tiny she is!"  
Wednesday morning she gave protocol another blow by going to the Meudon Sports Club reception and Scottish Church in a black coat, with revers of white silk. It was believed the only time she has even worn black in public, except when she was in mourning for her father.  
Hartnell says that, contrary to the rumors, the Queen's skirts are not weighted at the hem to prevent them blowing up in the wind. "It's only good luck if the larger ones don't," he said, "but obviously a slim skirt can't blow up."

### Power For P. E. I. Too, Premier Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Edward Island will be able to draw electricity from proposed federally-financed power facilities in the Maritimes when the island needs it, Premier Matheson said Wednesday night.  
The P.E.I. premier said he received this assurance from Resources Minister Lesage, who told the Commons Tuesday that coal-burning electric power stations are to be built in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick.  
"The minister assured me that as soon as P.E.I. could use some of the developed power, it would be available to us on the same terms as to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick," Premier Matheson said.  
"I'm very happy about this," Premier Matheson, here primarily to try to adjust a debt of about \$1,200,000 owed by his government to the federal treasury, Wednesday said deputy finance minister Kenneth Taylor and other finance department officials on this issue. He may see Prime Minister St. Laurent today.

### Seeks Revision Of Tax Rental Payments

OTTAWA (Special)—Premier Alex Matheson told The Guardian here late Wednesday that he is "Quite Happy" about the progress of negotiations he is now conducting with the Federal Government on the Island's financial problems.  
In company of Education Minister Keir Clark and Agriculture Minister Eugene Cullen, the Premier spent upward of two hours conferring with R. M. Burns, director of federal-provincial relations of the Department of Finance and with Kenneth W. Taylor, deputy Minister of Finance.

### TO MEET PRIME MINISTER

He hopes to conclude negotiations shortly and is expecting an appointment with Prime Minister St. Laurent on Thursday morning.  
In the course of the day's talks, Mr. Matheson and his colleagues outlined the financial situation in which the Province now finds itself and gave reasons why the tax rental payment situation should be reviewed and revised in the light of special circumstances. The Federal Government's agreement or counter-proposal to the suggestion of the P.E.I. delegation are expected Thursday afternoon.

### Only Province Receiving No Payment This Month

OTTAWA (Special)—Prince Edward Island is the only one of the nine provinces having tax rental agreements with the Federal Government that will receive no rental payment this month. This is set forth in an answer filed by Finance Minister Harris Wednesday in reply to a question asked by Angus MacLean, Conservative M.P. for Queens.  
All other eight provinces, (Quebec has no tax rental agreement) received advance payment of from \$3,600,000 for New Brunswick to \$42,000,000 for Ontario. During the

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he said.  
TRIBUTE TO NAVY  
Earlier Mayor Kitz said no single enterprise gives more to the well being of the city than the navy.  
Magnificent has been a ship with her ups and downs. Probably her finest hour was when she rushed Canadian troops and material to the Middle East in support of the United Nations.  
This same venture may also have been her most dangerous voyage. Although she never fired a shot in anger, Magnificent faced some of her toughest seas in carrying out her UN assignment. Before she edged back into the safety of Halifax harbor Feb. 15, Maggie had taken a weather pounding that caused thousands of dollars damage. She lost dozens of carry floats, an accommodation ladder, had a four foot hole punched in her starboard bow 40 feet above the waterline. She also lost her prized quarterdeck plaque. "Fear God, honor the Queen."

### Power For P. E. I. Too, Premier Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Edward Island will be able to draw electricity from proposed federally-financed power facilities in the Maritimes when the island needs it, Premier Matheson said Wednesday night.

### Seeks Revision Of Tax Rental Payments

OTTAWA (Special)—Premier Alex Matheson told The Guardian here late Wednesday that he is "Quite Happy" about the progress of negotiations he is now conducting with the Federal Government on the Island's financial problems.

### TO MEET PRIME MINISTER

He hopes to conclude negotiations shortly and is expecting an appointment with Prime Minister St. Laurent on Thursday morning.

### Only Province Receiving No Payment This Month

OTTAWA (Special)—Prince Edward Island is the only one of the nine provinces having tax rental agreements with the Federal Government that will receive no rental payment this month.

### N. B. Is Overpaid \$900,000 By Federal Gov't, House Told

FREDERICTON (CP)—Secretary-Treasurer Patterson said Wednesday New Brunswick will receive \$900,000 less than anticipated under its tax-rental agreement with the federal government because of an census error.

### Crisis Flares In Jordan; Fate Of Nation Is Seen At Stake

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Premier Suleiman Nabulsi's government resigned Wednesday at the request of young King Hussein. The development cast doubt on the future of this little country.

### STAY FOR SHORT TIME

The king asked Nabulsi and his ministers to stay on only until a

### April Storm Ties Up Traffic

Most of the main roads on the island were open for traffic last night but Highway officials were unable to state whether they would be fit for travelling today due to a heavy ground drift which persisted throughout the day. It is understood that the Department will carry out a restricted snow removal program due to the effects of heavy machines on paved highways. All secondary roads remained blocked.

### QYAKE IN ALASKA

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A major earthquake believed centered in southern Alaska was recorded Wednesday on instruments around the world. Dr. Ben Gutenberg, director of the seismological laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, named Alaska as the site but said he lacked sufficient data to pinpoint it further.

### \$100,000 Fire In Sussex Plant

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—Company officials estimated damage at more than \$100,000 after fire of unknown origin destroyed the Sussex Milling and Feed Co. Ltd. plant early Wednesday.

### Maggie Sails From Halifax Last Time As Canadian

HALIFAX (CP)—The Eastern turned out along this coast on Wednesday to bid farewell to the aircraft carrier Magnificent as she sailed seaward on her final voyage under the colors of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The 18,000-ton carrier is being returned to the Royal Navy from whom she was loaned to Canada nine years ago.

A navy band played Auld Lang Syne, naval jets screamed and helicopters lumbered across the harbor as the Maggie slipped quietly away from her jetty. Snapping stiffly in the April breeze from her mast were both her de-commissioning pennant and the Union Jack.

All were out to bid goodbye to the top naval brass, the ordinary seamen, civic officials and thousands of Halifaxians and their neighbors from Dartmouth.