



FLOWERS AND GUN FOR P.M.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, laden with garlands of marigold and tinsel, accepts gift of frontier rifle from local tribesman at reception in Jamrud last week. Jamrud is in the Khyber Pass on Pakistan's north-west frontier. Macmillan, on tour of British Commonwealth countries, also received a pistol, dagger and four rams from the tribesmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Arguments Rage Over New Portrait Of Princess Margaret

LONDON (Reuters) — Arguments raged in Britain Tuesday over the new "Mona Lisa-style" portrait of Princess Margaret. "Lovely," said some, after examining foot-long reproductions in the newspapers. "Not a bit like her," huffed others.

The portrait, by Italian artist Pietro Annigoni, gives the Princess a slight, inscrutable smile similar to the famous Mona Lisa painting by Leonardo Da Vinci. The face of the 27-year-old Princess is plumper than photographs usually show.

PERFECT LIKENESS
The Evening Star says the face is almost a perfect likeness but more closely.

As a rule, even relatively young populations are stubborn about name changes. When Knob Lake, a new mining community in the Ungava region, was changed to Schefferville after Msgr. Lionel Scheffer, Roman Catholic apostolic vicar in Labrador, many residents continued to call it Knob Lake.

When Shawinigan Falls petitioned the legislature to drop the word "Falls," protests were filed by the local chamber of commerce and the Civic Action League.

Opposition to the change from St. Francois - de - Sale to St. Francois was comparatively less but a lawyer representing a group of farmers said they wanted to keep the traditional name. The committee turned down the request.

In recent years, there have been several changes of place names, most of them an improvement over past appellations—St. Leonard - de - Port - Maurice became Ville d'Anjou in 1956. But sometimes the trend went the other way—Clarenceville became St. Georges-de-Clarenceville.

NAMES TELL STORY
The place names of Quebec tell something of the province's history. The large number of English names in the Eastern Townships stems from the fact Empire Loyalists settled there during the American Revolution. The area became predominantly French-speaking later, hence the combination of Roman Catholic holy names and English names.

Mr. Duplessis has made clear that no place name in Quebec would change unless the views of all groups had been carefully examined. Any historic names such as Sherbrooke — after Sir John Sherbrooke, governor of Canada — would likely remain untouched.

NO BROAD CHANGE
There is no question of wholesale changes. But it is probable that name-giving will be watched

Sounds Just A Bit Confusing

OTTAWA (CP)—It might sound confusing. But Carole Regan was born in Saskatchewan, lives in Nova Scotia and is a Liberal convention delegate for the Yukon.

The pert, 21-year-old wife of Jerry Regan, Halifax broadcaster-lawyer, explained in an interview she is standing in as a Yukon delegate because the territory's full four-member delegation couldn't make the trip.

So far, Carole and two male delegates from the Yukon are holding the fort.

Jerry, 28, is a Nova Scotia delegate, she said. The couple live in Windsor, 45 miles from Halifax.

Born in North Battleford, Sask., Carole is the daughter of J. H. Harrison, Liberal MP for Meadow Lake, Sask.

Active in the Canadian University Liberal Federation and Young Liberal groups, Carole attended Carleton University in Ottawa. She and her husband Jerry met at a Young Liberals meeting here three years ago.

Hartnell Tries New Venture

LONDON (Reuters) — Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's dressmaker, launched a new venture Wednesday in his first ready-to-wear collection for sale in Britain.

He entered the retail trade with a collection of some 27 suits. All the suits have a label with the legend "Norman Hartnell ready to wear." Prices range from about 12 to 25 guineas (\$35 to \$70).

He was reported to be delighted with it. The painting will be shown at a London gallery this week.

Suggests Canadians Should Invest Their Money At Home

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians should invest at home rather than abroad, Charles St. Pierre, president of La Banque Canadienne Nationale (National Canadian Bank), said Tuesday.

Foreign investment in Canada, Mr. St. Pierre told the bank's annual meeting, totals \$16,000,000, of which the United States accounts for \$11,500,000.

The dependence of the Canadian economy on outside capital is a matter of concern for government and business alike.

"Our country, where formation of capital is comparatively recent date, needs foreign financial co-operation to develop its potential resources," he added.

"But this contribution does not consist of loans, the repayment of which would, some day, free us from all liabilities. It is mostly made up of equity shares; that is, title to ownership. Hence the fact that close to 60 per cent of our main industries and too large a proportion of our natural wealth under development belong to foreign interests."

U.S. POLICY THREATENS
"Moreover, our chances of gradually recuperating this share of our common inheritance are jeopardized by the unwillingness of big American corporations to make available to Canadians equity stock of their Canadian subsidiaries."

"Statistics show that we have invested 60 per cent of the capital invested in this country in 1956. This proportion would be much higher should we concentrate our financial resources at home instead of diverting a large part of our available funds for investment abroad."

"This is evidenced by the fact that Canadian investments in the United States amount to \$2,500,000,000."

While particular circumstances might sometimes warrant invest-

Urges Serious Consideration Of Trade Offer

OTTAWA (CP)—Britain's offer of free trade with Canada calls for sympathetic consideration by the federal government, Allan J. MacEachen, Commons member for Inverness - Richmond, said Wednesday before the national Liberal convention.

"The momentous proposal of the United Kingdom to establish on a gradual basis a free trade area demands more than complacent silence from the government," he said.

He said the new Progressive Conservative government has had "conspicuous success in becoming associated in a short period of office with a shrinking and slackening Canadian economy."

An atmosphere of confidence under the Liberals had been replaced now by one of hesitation and uncertainty in the business community. This was because, under the Conservatives, policy was unclear and government explanations were "fumbling and uncertain."

A year, a British research group reported Wednesday.

A close second is the white population of South Africa with 9.8 pounds. Holland takes third with 8.3 and Canada is fourth with 7.8. At the bottom of a list of 22 countries are Brazil and Italy where only 3.1 pounds of tobacco go down in smoke per adult per year.

The statistics were released by the British tobacco manufacturers' standing committee, which says its object is to assist studies of the relationship between smoking and health.

Figures were not available for countries behind the Iron Curtain. The report also gives comparative figures for packaged cigarettes, apart from the total tobacco intake.

Quebec Gov't Considers Changes In Place Names

By RICHARD DAIGNAULT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government plans to set up a governmental body to advise on changing place names in Quebec to help preserve the French character.

The legislature, however, isn't waiting for the proposed advisory body to be set up.

The private bills committee already has passed a bill to lop off "falls" from Shawinigan Falls, an industrial centre in the St. Maurice valley midway between Montreal and Quebec City. It also approved a bill trimming "de-Sale" from the municipality of St. Francois - de - Sale on Ile Jesus near Montreal.

But opposition to both measures indicates any group that delves into the tangled question may find it has roused a wasp's nest.

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