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Orazio Lombardo, Italian-born medal and coin engraver who now runs a successful business in Sherbrooke, Que.

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**Decision To Form Party Widens Separatist Rift**

By BERNARD DUFRESNE  
MONTREAL (CP)—The most widely-publicized leader of Quebec's secessionist movement has decided to carry his fight into politics, thereby causing a wider split in separatist forces already divided three ways.

Marcel Chaput, 44, who probably has done more than any other separatist to publicize the idea of an independent French state outside the Canadian Confederation, has jumped the gun on le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (National Independence Party) to form le Parti Republicain du Québec (Republican Party of Québec).

The RIN, once headed by Mr. Chaput, had planned to form a political party in 1964.

Mr. Chaput announced his middle-of-the-road party will attempt to unify all separatist forces under his political leadership.

Confederation consider Quebec as a colony of English-speaking and American investors. They want to establish a strictly French language "nation" in North America. Mr. Chaput, himself, refuses to reply on questions put to him by English-language reporters.

Andre d'Allemagne, one of the leaders of the RIN, has said the English-language minority in Quebec would either have to assimilate into the French-speaking majority or move away.

There is no question of the separatists being banned from the political scene and forming an underground or guerrilla fight in a bloody coup in favor of independence.

Rather, Mr. Chaput plans to run for political power in the province—just as any other party leader—then negotiate a secessionist settlement with Ottawa, the federal capital.

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**British Earning More, Eating, Gambling More**

LONDON (AP)—The British are spending more, learning more, eating more, gambling more, living longer—and getting deeper into debt.

These are the main conclusions of a report commissioned by the government. With national elections due by 1964 at the latest, the report is certain to be the centre of controversy.

The report investigates the 10 years from 1951 when the Conservatives took over the government from the Labor party.

It shows, as Prime Minister Macmillan claimed at the last election, that in some ways Britons "never had it so good."

It shows, too, that in some ways they never had it so bad.

In 1951, for example, crime among the young was on the wane. By 1960 it had never been higher.

But undoubtedly the strong flood of violence among youngsters has swept in since communist television began, the report said.

Labor party MPs already have demanded to know who wrote the report.

sexual morality among young people, and even among school children, has steeply declined during the decade.

The report said that Britain—"much on the American model"—has started a rush to the suburbs. It reported the effect has been to put most of them into long-term debt for houses, furniture, gadgets and cars.

Only in Ireland, Denmark and New Zealand do the people eat more calories a person than the British, the report said.

Children are staying in school longer, people are healthier, more are taking holidays abroad. Urban and suburban home life is vigorous but it contains "a desire among the newly affluent for more money quickly."

"As a result, the report said, "the amount of gambling in Britain now is stupendous."

Political sources said the report was prepared as a basis for ministerial thinking and speeches.

There was favorable reaction from the right-wing Alliance Laurentienne, Laurentian Alliance, the oldest if lesser known separatist group headed by a college professor. No immediate comment was available from the left-wing Action sociale pour l'Indépendance du Québec (Socialist Action for Quebec Independence).

However, within hours of Chaput's decision, the RIN, of which he is the former president and director-general, issued a statement disowning him and threatening expulsion for any member who supports him.

It was not immediately clear what effect the split, resulting more from a clash on questions of principle, would have on the separatist hopes for a free and independent Quebec by 1967, when Canada celebrates the centenary of Confederation.

**END OF MOVEMENT?**

Some observers felt it may be the beginning of its collapse for another generation, especially as the traditional and established parties are stealing parts of the separatists' economic thunder.

Mr. Chaput and others who want the province to secede from the nine other provinces in

**Indian Clergyman In N.S. For Study Of Civilization**

By WALTER HAYES  
HALIFAX (CP)—An Indian clergyman from the Northwest Territories who used to preach sermons each Sunday in three languages—English, Inuktitut and Eskimo—has taken a year off to get a first-hand view of civilization.

Rev. Jim Sillichine of Aklaivik on the Mackenzie River delta had never been outside the Northwest Territories before coming to the University of King's College here three months ago at the invitation of the Kings Students Missionary Society.

"He will stay at King's for a year during which time he has the option of attending any classes he wishes," said Mrs. P. J. Power, university registrar. The main purpose of his stay, however, is to lecture to private clubs about the life of Indians and Eskimos and to preach at local churches.

The 54-year-old Anglican priest smiled as he recalled his arrival in Halifax. "The traffic terrified me at first but I soon got used to it."

**MISSIS FAMILY**

On his way to Halifax, Father Jim—as he is known to friends—passed through Edmonton. "I didn't like it there. It's too crowded. Halifax is nice. You have lots of bush and trees."

With a tinge of homesickness for his wife Julia and his 12 children, he said: "I like the bush. I have gone for walks in it several times since I came."

Father Jim was born into the LeChoux tribe which inhabits the Fed River near Fort McPherson, about 100 miles by river from Aklaivik. His dark eyes glinted as he explained that LeChoux is the French word for slant-eyes.

"I don't know how the tribe got the name. Perhaps the first Indian the French trappers saw when they came to the Fed River had crooked eyes."

Father Jim, who was ordained in 1943 and became a priest two years ago, is rector of the only Anglican cathedral in the diocese of the north.

**THREE SERVICES**

"Every Sunday I have three church services. One is for the Indians, another for Eskimos and the third for English-speaking people."

There is no friction among the three groups, he said. "They get along well and in many cases they inter-marry. Two of my sons are married to Eskimo girls."

He has seen civilization transform Indians and Eskimos from a society of trappers and fishermen to workers, exporters and in some cases professional people.

"Eventually there will be Indian and Eskimo doctors and nurses in the hospitals, teachers in the schools and most of the positions will be held by Indians and Eskimos."

Many problems remained. Legalized sale of liquor came before the necessary education and had caused broken homes because some Indians and Eskimos didn't know how to handle it.

One problem that had been solved was a tendency toward laziness among some who preferred to live on government relief. It was done by making them work for the relief payments.

**UN Seeks Penalties On Portugal**

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly has asked the Security Council to impose penalties on Portugal in order to compel that country to set its African territory of Angola on the road to independence.

Afro-Asian nations supported by the Communist bloc approved a harshly-worded resolution calling for sanctions—the diplomatic term for penalties—by a vote of 57 to 14 with 18 abstentions. Twenty-one nations were absent.

The United States, Britain and France opposed the resolution. That cast doubt on any actual call for sanctions, since each has a big-p veto power in the council.

Five additional NATO allies of Portugal joined in the no vote. They were Canada, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Turkey. Others voting no included Austria, Bolivia, New Zealand, South Africa, Spain and Portugal.

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The resolution was the toughest of any yet passed by the assembly in dealing with Angola, the sprawling territory on Africa's southwest coast where Portuguese rule is being challenged by independence-seeking natives.

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