



MME. NHU ATTENDS CHURCH
 Ngo Dinh Nhu (left) and daughter Le Thuy, 18, enter the chapel at the Roman Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills Sunday.

Incentives for Industry Seen Too Small for Atlantic Area
 OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces need incentives for new industry far beyond those provided in this year's federal budget, Robert C. Coates (P.C.-Cumberland) said in the Commons.
 He spoke in introducing his bill which would expand the role of the Crown-owned Industrial Development Bank to help new industries become established in the four eastern provinces.
 John E. Lloyd (L-Halifax) replied that the bill was unnecessary because measures already taken by the Liberal government.
 The measure did not come to a vote. It was talked out during the day's private members' hour and is unlikely to be debated again this session.
 It would empower the Industrial Development Bank—a subsidiary of the Bank of Canada—to make grants or loans to new industries and also for provision of basic services such as transport, power, housing and health services.
 Mr. Coates said the budget's

provision for income tax incentives in depressed areas is "too little and too late for a Martin's point of view."
 The government's \$ a d p \$100,000,000 in the Atlantic Development Board, but its cancellation of the navy's frigate construction program took away \$100,000,000 in new business which the frigates would have meant to the Atlantic area. The ship-building program would have meant \$5,000 to 15,000 new jobs.
 Mr. Lloyd said he could find no constructive proposal in the bill. It was "a very feeble attempt to provide incentives for industrial growth."
 The budget had provided "real and practical" incentives for new industry. Other government measures included the new Economic Council, Canada and the provision of funds for the Atlantic Development Board.
 Robert Muir (P.C.—Cape Breton North and Victoria) said the government "has given with one hand and taken away with the other."

Journalist Considers Danger Of English Separatist Move

By JEAN-GUY LAPIERRE
 QUEBEC (CP)—Toronto journalist Pierre Berton told the Laval University Congress of Canadian Affairs here "there is a very real danger" of ultimatum to Quebec leaders may create an active English-speaking separatist movement in the rest of Canada.
 "I'm not saying these ultimatum and threats aren't justified—in many cases they are," Mr. Berton told an audience of about 100 students, many from universities in other provinces.
 "I'm talking here of tactics and I think these tactics now have achieved their objective which was to jolt some of us into an awareness of what was going on in the province."
 "Now, however, these tactics are starting to make people mad."
 The towering Yukon-born journalist spoke in both English and French, and many students from outside Quebec found themselves tuning in to a simultaneous translation service.
 Underneath the first half of his address.
 Mr. Berton said he often is

Taking Spud Championships Is Old Story For York Man

HALIFAX (Special)—Winning potato championships is an old story for Raymond Vessay, a York man who took the tablestarch championship of the Atlantic Winter Fair in its inaugural year.
 Mr. Vessay won the grand championship at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in 1960 and took the reserve title a year ago. He had won the Maritime Winter Fair championship back in 1957, the last year it was in existence.
 His first attempt at showing spuds came back in 1956 when the first Harvest Festival was held in P.E.I.
 A market gardener, he grows various vegetables to the extent he and Mrs. Vessay can handle themselves. He grows 14 acres of potatoes, including the early varieties.
 His sample of Nettle Queen that won the championship this year brought him the cheque for \$100 presented by the Maritime Industries Ltd. people through their district sales manager at Halifax, E.D. Munro.
 He is the first time the award was made to tablestarch spuds. In the past the company gave the money for seed potatoes. 30 in planting table potatoes, 30 per cent is awarded for seed potatoes. 15 for type, 35 for uniformity and attractiveness.
 He is from French-Breton descent and 10 per cent for economy of peeping (shallow eyes).
NAME CHANGED
 OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons miscellaneous private bills committee Thursday gave approval to a bill changing the name of the Canadian Union Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada and supplying it with a French equivalent, *Eglise Ad. de la Septieme Jour au Canada*. The bill, already passed by the Senate and given second readings in the Commons, returns to the Commons for final approval.

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