

# Senator Pouliot Marks 40 Years in Parliament

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP)—"Congratulations, senator."  
"Thank you, but I need sympathy, too."  
So began an hour-long interview with Senator Jean-François Pouliot (L—Quebec) on his 40th anniversary of continuous service in the Parliament of Canada—31 years as an MP, nine as a senator.  
Surrounded by his scrapbooks and photographic mementoes of even more than one life-time of politics, the senator, long known as the MP for Temiscouata—said he has always regarded himself as a politician.  
"For that reason, I am not a separatist. When you have lived under the same roof for so many years with someone, even though you have your differences, you create a good friendship that cannot be broken."

**ELECTED IN 1924**  
When he was first elected to the Commons Dec. 1, 1924, aged 34, he became the fourth generation in his family to serve Parliament or its predecessor, the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada (Quebec). His great-grandfather, Louis Bertrand, was a member of the pre-Confederation Parliament of Quebec and once voted against Confederation.  
In politics, Senator Pouliot said he had always fought for truth, justice and fairness.  
"It is very difficult to make truth shine in any country. That is why I have engaged in legal research, too. Everyone talks about social security, but no one thinks about legal security and they are unwilling to resort to fundamentals which should be the basis of any organized society."  
As a law researcher—after engaging in the general practice of law for 10 years—Senator Pouliot is the author of several precedents—setting legal tones on Quebec municipal law and the law of management of church properties.  
It is these accomplishments to which he refers with professional pride. But the puckiness that marked his years as an MP and which still shines through in some of his senatorial work never escapes him.

**TRIES SMOOTH WAY**  
"I try the smooth way first, and if I do not succeed I speak louder. They think I am angry, but they do not realize that at times I am only indignant."  
"A man with a long face will never win an election. As Cicero said, a joke will win the ear of a judge more easily than a lengthy argument."  
As a party man, Senator Pouliot said he always practised co-operative liberalism.  
"I always gave the benefit of the doubt to my party when my conscience allowed me to do so. But in fact, I am a radical."  
One of his earliest sorties into political campaigning was in 1917 when he tried to speak on the same platform as Joseph Edouard Caron, Quebec minister of agriculture, who wanted to avoid him. Finally he got the crowd's attention and said a minister is merely a servant of the people. Therefore, he could say to the minister, "bring me my rubbers."  
**MASON TOOK OFF HAT**  
Mr. Caron protested it was only the youths who supported young Pouliot. An elderly stone-mason in the crowd took off his hat and pointing to his bald head said, "look at me and see if it is only the young."  
In his first election campaign, a friend persuaded the Conservatives not to oppose him because the by-election contest was sure to be followed by a general election within a year.



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## Use Of Pipelines For Solids Described By 2 Engineers

NEW YORK (CP)—Two Al-low shells, containing the commodities to be transported, or solids which includes the possibility of moving such material as wheat and chemicals through pipelines.  
H. S. Ellis and J. Kruever of the Alberta Research Council in Edmonton outlined this new method of pipeline transportation Monday at the winter annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.  
From studies carried out in laboratory-scale pipelines, the two men explained, it appears to be "technologically feasible to transport capsules at the liquid velocities used in commercial pipelines."  
The council has been investigating the possibility of transporting solids in the form of long trains of capsules through pipelines for several years, they told the meeting.  
"These capsules may be fabricated from plastic or metal, containing the commodities to be transported, or solids which includes the possibility of moving such material as wheat and chemicals through pipelines."  
Materials suitable for enclosing in a hollow capsule are wheat and chemicals, the engineers reported, while sulphur, coal, minerals and iron are things which can be fabricated into rigid capsules. Bisc spheres of iron could be moved readily in this way.  
**HARLEM COMPACT**  
Harlem, a 3 1/2-square mile area on Manhattan Island, is home to almost 250,000 Negroes.

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**Merchant Ships Show Increase**  
LONDON (AP)—World tonnage of merchant ships increased by 7,725,000 tons during 1964 to reach 153,000,000. Lloyd's register of shipping announced.  
The increase was distributed unevenly with a high proportion going to the Liberation flag of convenience. Noteworthy increases were also shown for the Soviet Union, Japan and Norway. Information about Russia's merchant fleet was incomplete.  
The United States led the world with 22,430,000 tons although the size of its fleet decreased by 703,000 tons in the year. The figures include a reserve fleet estimated at 10,300,000 tons. Britain was second with 21,490,000 gross tons, representing a loss of 75,000 tons.  
Other nations, in thousand tons gross (comparison with 1963 in parentheses):  
Libya 14,500 (plus 3,158); Norway 14,447 (plus 808); Japan 10,813 (plus 877); U.S.S.R. 6,258 (plus 1,524); Greece 6,088 (plus 206); Italy 5,708 (plus 101); West Germany 5,150 (plus 100); France 5,116 (minus 100); Netherlands 5,110 (minus 117); Sweden 4,308 (plus 121); Panama 4,280 (plus 378); Denmark 2,431 (plus 18); Spain 2,048 (plus 40); Canada 1,873 (plus 27); India 1,448 (plus 237).

**ALUMINUM PRICE UP**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Reynolds Metals Company Monday followed the lead of other major aluminum producers by increasing its price outside of the United States a half-cent a pound to 24 1/2 cents. The boost in world aluminum prices was initiated by Alcoa Nov. 22. Kaiser Aluminum and Aluminum Ltd. of Canada raised their prices a short time later.