

**RECORD EXPORTS**  
NEW DELHI (CP)—India exported 1,500,000 tons of coal in the first half of 1952, double the same period of last year. The increase in overseas demand for Indian coal is attributed to a world-wide shortage. Japan is the largest customer.

**MAKE OWN SHELLS**  
OSLO, Norway (CP)—The first ammunition to be made in Norway under the United States off-shore procurement program was recently delivered from a factory here. It consisted of 40-mm. artillery shells ordered by the United States army.

## Ambassador Seeks 'Aid' For Japan

TORONTO (CP)—Japan's ambassador to Canada is appealing for Western investment in his country and a chance for Japanese goods in Western markets. Contrary to general belief, he said, high-cost production now rules much of Japan's industry.

Sadao Iguchi, Canada's first ambassador from Japan, told Toronto's Canadian Club the Japanese people will have to face a much lower standard of living unless they can find trade outlets abroad.

Mr. Iguchi affirmed the intention of his people to live in peace and to deal honorably with other nations, he said in a prepared speech, but with too many people, too little land, too few natural resources, Japan faced an ever-growing need for expanding overseas sources of food and raw materials.

She looked forward to using her industrial resources to "contribute immeasurably to the economic prosperity of the Pacific, particularly that of her neighbor nations in southeast Asia."

But she needed capital because her industry needs modernizing. Japan had had to change her trade patterns because of the loss of pre-war territories and China's swing to Communism. She had had to turn to North America for many things and this, coupled with the greatly increased cost of labor, had brought high costs to many Japanese industries.

Most of all her economic future lies in the Pacific, he said. There Japan had a "constructive part to play in the advancement of economic well-being." Japan's industries and technicians are well equipped to join with the Commonwealth and the United Nations in building up the living standards of the people in that area.

## New Carrier Named After Quebec Island

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's new aircraft carrier will be called the Bonaventure.

The name springs from British naval tradition and out of a wild and lonely Canadian island where birds find sanctuary just as warplanes will find sanctuary on the carrier. The island is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, three miles off Gaspe's famous Perce Rock.

The 18,000-ton flat-top is slated to replace the Magnificent in 1956 as the kingpin of Canada's fleet. The name Bonaventure is French and means "good voyage."

Now being built in a Belfast shipyard, the Bonaventure will be equipped to handle jet planes and will be up-to-date in all respects. The ship is expected to cost about \$20,000,000. She will be equipped to carry a complement of 1,350 but the peace-time strength will be about 1,000.



L. B. (MIKE) PEARSON  
... a busy and tough year

## External Affairs Minister Nears Close of Busy Year

By DOUGLAS HOW  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)— External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada will probably look back on 1952 as the year of the hot seats. The year saw the Canadian diplomatic corps undergo major shuffles and it saw important international events, but for Mr. Pearson it was both a big year and a tough one.

Twice abroad he sat in hot seats as the key man in hectic meetings vital to the world. Once he came home to face his toughest fight in four years in parliament.

**PRESIDED AT LISBON**  
In February, he presided over the Lisbon meeting of the North Atlantic Council which shapes up now as the most controversial of the 14-power alliance has ever held.

That was the meeting that laid down the military objectives for the next year, objectives that had to be fought out in the secret sessions of the council and which became the basis of controversy in one country after another once they became known.

Mr. Pearson came home from Lisbon to find the same objectives pitching him into one of the few serious splits the Canadian Parliament has had on international affairs since the war. The CCF attacked the objectives as dangerous and impractical. Mr. Pearson defended them in exchanges that produced strong words between himself and M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader.

In September, he ended his year as chairman of the North

## Canadian Forces 'Stooges' to U.S.

MOSCOW (CP)—The newspaper Red Fleet last Friday devoted 2 1/2 columns to developing the theory that the Canadian armed forces are becoming "stooges" of the United States high command.

The commentary was perhaps the longest in several years dealing with Canada's armed forces.

Atlantic Council. A month later he became president of the United Nations assembly. He quickly found himself swallowed up in the ramifications of the search for a Korean truce, the bitterness of the East-West split, the resignation of Trygve Lie and the suicide of Lie's chief lieutenant.

## IMPORTANT EXPANSION

Meanwhile his department was expanding modestly but in important directions.

New embassies were opened at NATO headquarters in Paris, in Japan, in Colombia, Venezuela and Uruguay and new legations in Lisbon and Vienna.

Dana Wilgress came home from London to head the department's staff as undersecretary. His predecessor here, Arnold Heesey, went to the new NATO post. Norman Robertson ceased to be secretary of the cabinet and went back to his old job as high commissioner in London.

These were the highlights in a series of shifts which affect most of Canada's major diplomatic posts abroad. At the same time, for the first time in two years, the department took in a class of apprentice or embryo diplomats.

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## SCREEN FLASHES

**TOTEM**  
An action-packed thriller, Alaska Patrol takes place in Washington and in Alaska waters, deals with a foreign spy ring which seeks to ferret out some of the super secrets kept in the vaults of the U.S. capital, and with the superb work done by America's counter-espionage agents.

The picture, which opens on Wednesday, is full of thrilling, exciting episodes which keep audiences on edge from beginning to end.

Richard Travis plays a dual role in the picture and is co-starred with Helen Westcott, who furnishes the love interest, and is the only woman in the picture.

In the early part of the story, Travis plays the part of a foreign spy who is shot while he is in the act of stealing secret papers. In the last part, he is the American counter-espionage agent who impersonates the dead spy in the hope of running down the leaders of the ring.

NEW YORK—A Canadian film has been chosen as the outstanding travel production to appear on United States television networks during November.

The motion picture, "Song of the Mountains," produced by the Canadian National Railways, was selected as the best in a TV film survey conducted by Billboard Magazine, authoritative theatrical and motion picture publication.

Featuring the "back country" of Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, the film is the second CNR production to be singled out in these surveys this year.

**SPECIAL TREATMENT**  
More than one-third of Canadian public hospitals had physiotherapy departments in 1950.

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