

# Shipshaw Means More Power to Canada, More Aluminum and Planes for Victory



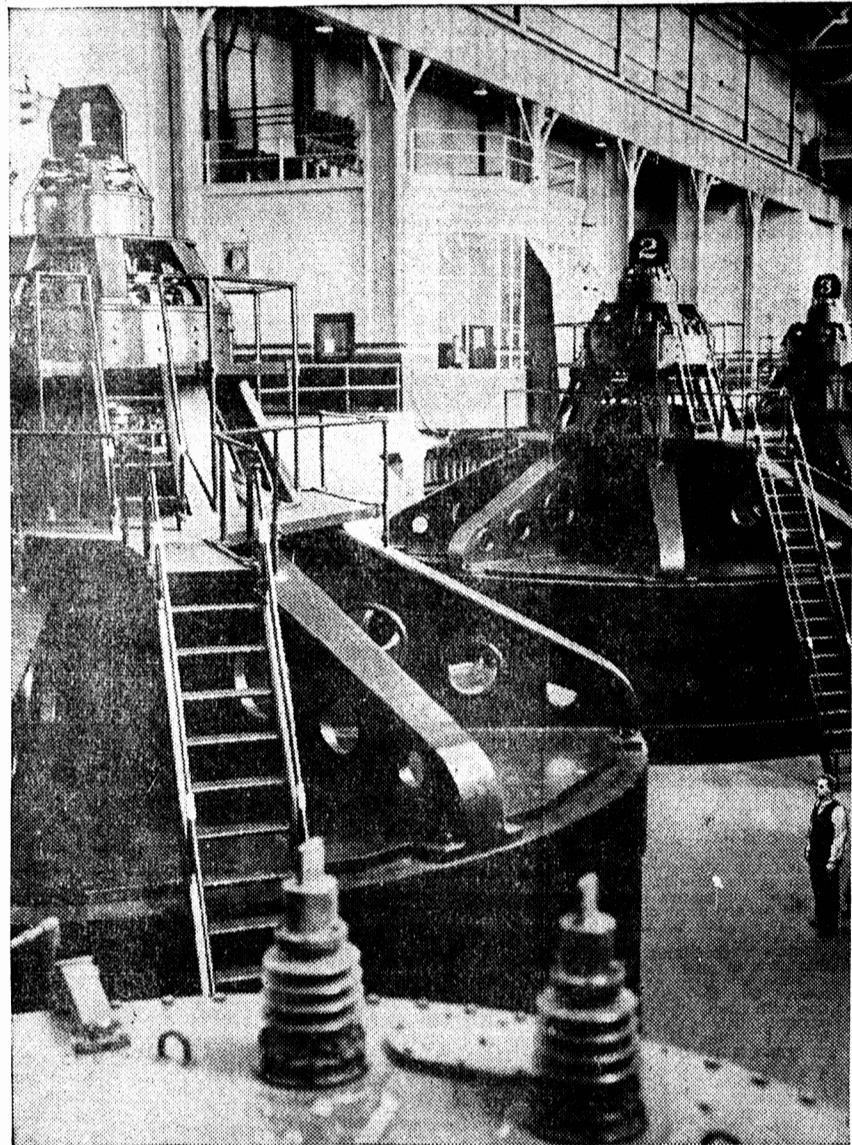
Art. O. Hawes, Aluminum Co. is top man of project.



Frank Mullins, hard-bitten Sup't. of Foundation Co'y.



Martin Morris, a carpenter carries "chip" on shoulder.



Deep in Northern Quebec, on the Saguenay river, workmen are racing against time to finish gigantic Shipshaw, one of the world's largest hydro projects. Three times as many generators as shown above will develop 1,500,000 h.p.



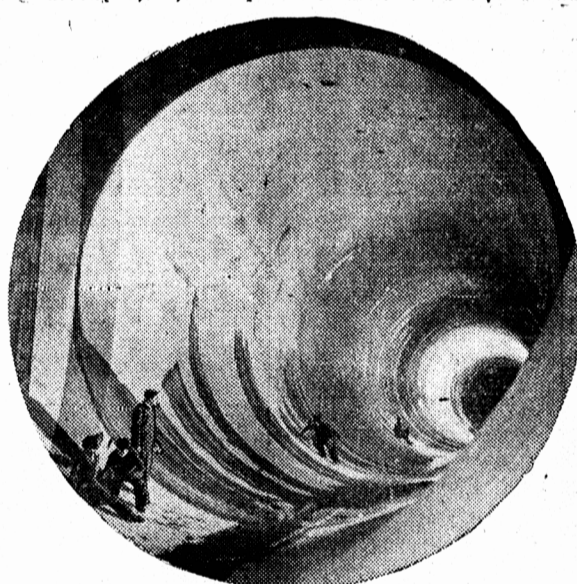
The dynamite used for blasting this huge rock cut would provide enough block-busters to blow Berlin to bits. This view shows tail race leading into the first half of powerhouse. It will develop power while second being built. Cold mist rising from water is result of 50-below temperature when picture taken.



Eugene Morasse is a welder one of hundreds on the job.



Forty-four power shovels and cranes, 525 trucks and 67 tractors are at present being used on excavation work to remove 7,300,000 cu. yards of rock and earth.



Six of these mammoth tunnels bore through 800 feet of rock to upper canal. Workmen checking for leaks are dwarfed by magnitude of steel and concrete tube.



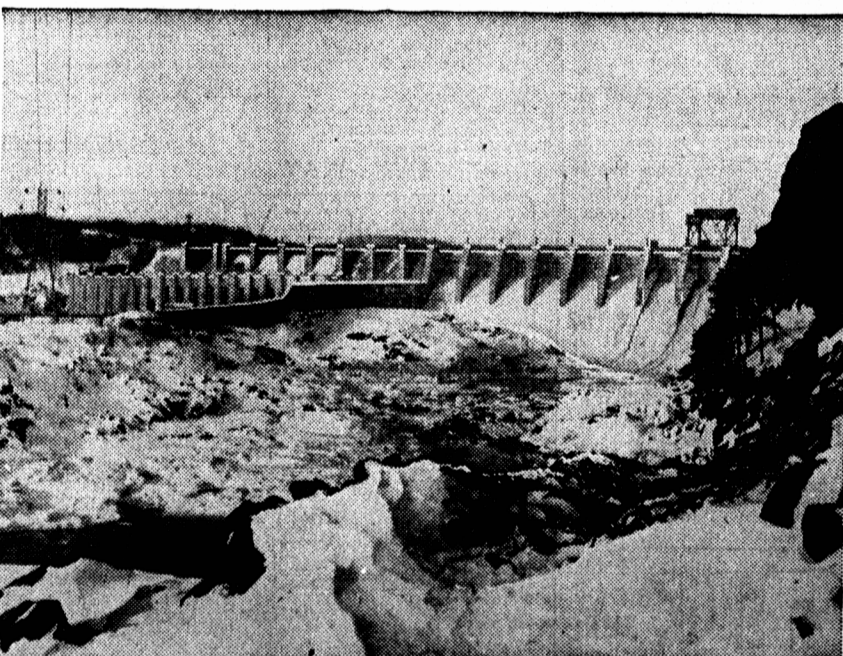
Welders crawl like ants on the belly of a section of the huge casing which lines concrete tunnels. Each tunnel is 30 feet in diameter, drops 200 feet, then runs 600 feet. Project will use 1,500,000 cu. yds. of cement.



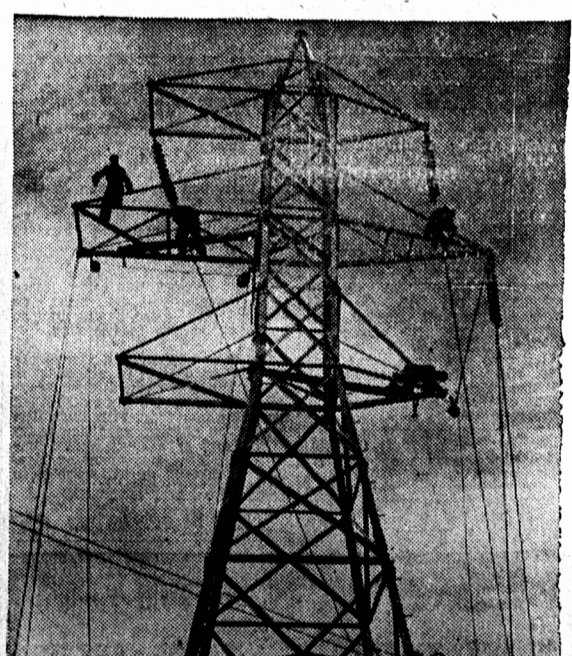
A typical French Canadian workman, Chas. Larouche.



Ankle deep in concrete, workmen hang at huge bucket used for pouring cement mixture into forms for casing of "serole case" which will carry water to one of turbines.



The Chute à Caron powerhouse and dam are shown here framed by the majestic beauty of Northern Quebec's winter landscape. Chute à Caron was the first stage of Shipshaw project. Entire works will cost more than \$100,000,000.



Connecting transmission lines is bitterly cold job in winter, but men face it as part of day's work. Entire power output will be used for producing war essentials.

André Giroux, bricklayer, works on elevator shaft. These are some of 10,600 men who helped push this project ahead in record time. More 'Power' to them!