

Howe Sees No Threat From New U. S. Steel Mill

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe said today he could see nothing alarming in a report that a fully integrated steel plant is to be constructed in New England.

He was replying to M. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, who said a press report stated the plant would be built to use iron ore from the Labrador area. He asked Mr. Howe to take steps to protect Canadian interests.

Mr. Howe said the report included a statement by a representative of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. The representative was quoted as saying that when the plant is established it will use iron ore from Bell Island, Nfld., and later from Quebec Labrador.

Mr. Howe said he could see no reason for objecting to construction of the mill. Bell Island has been furnishing iron ore to Britain and Europe. In addition it was the sole supplier of the Dominion Steel and Coal Company in Sydney, N.S. He was sure every one would welcome an expansion of markets for Bell Island.

He doubted if Canadian mills could use the entire iron ore output of the country.

He could see nothing in the American plans that would jeopardize Canada's position.

Mr. Howe said: "As far as the Labrador iron ore mines are concerned, I understand that the plans call for an initial production of 10,000,000 tons of iron ore per year. I believe the total requirements of the Canadian steel mills are about 5,000,000 tons per year.

"It is quite obvious that our steel mills could be supplied all the ore they require, and if a market convenient geographically to the mines is available it would provide a desirable outlet for that ore.

"We have an integrated steel industry in Canada which has been expanded by nearly 100 per cent within the last 10 years and which is still expanding. It obtains part of its iron ore requirements in Canada and part in the United States.

"Regardless of how much iron ore this country produced our steel industry would continue to obtain its ore from both sources because of the desirability of having a number of different types of iron ore with which to make the steel.

"Therefore, I see nothing alarming in this newspaper report, nothing that would in any way jeopardize Canada's interests in iron ore or steel."

Scores Accusations Against Dominion

MANCHESTER, Nov. 7.—(Friday)—(CP)—In a lengthy leading editorial, the Manchester Guardian today accuses the Labor Party's left-wing members of making Canada the "scapegoat" of the British economic crisis.

The influential Liberal newspaper says the thesis first broached by Health Minister Aneurin Bevan that Canada would be broke if Britain stopped buying Canadian wheat, now has been taken up by the Party's left-wingers as a "painless" way of explaining Britain's financial plight to the electorate.

The Guardian warns that Britain would come off second best in any attempt to force Canada into the sterling area. The paper says Canada's economy is efficient and flexible and the Dominion could count on American aid if forced to re-amp her economy.

"Canadians don't want to have to integrate themselves more closely in a North American economy, but it's not they who have to be very worried about the consequences."

"It's we who have to be worried lest the talk of our left-wingers should finally make Canadians decide their patience and help for British recovery is not worthwhile. That patience is already being severely tested by fresh cuts in dollar imports which the Government is now beginning to make."

"The worst thing that could happen for us now is to destroy Canadian goodwill by a fatuous pretence that Canada either ought to or can be forced into the sterling area."

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Nurses Train As Public Health Personnel

OTTAWA, Nov. 7.—Sixteen more nurses, 12 from Nova Scotia and four from Prince Edward Island, have recently been selected to aid from the federal health grants to enable them to take postgraduate training in public health.

This was announced here today by the minister of National Health and Welfare, Hon. Paul Martin, who pointed out that the federal grant for professional training is designed to help provide the many more highly trained personnel needed to operate the nation's expanding health services.

Those from Prince Edward Island awarded bursaries are Misses Barbara Jane Smith and Noeren Noonan, who are taking a year's course in public health nursing at the University of Toronto, Miss Barbara Smith who is taking a similar course at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and Miss Noeren Noonan who is taking a year's course in public health nursing at the University of Toronto.

The Nova Scotia nurses given federal bursaries for courses in public health nursing are Misses Katherine E. McVicar, Margaret Mackley, E. Louise Hattie, Elizabeth MacDougall, A. Elizabeth Duff, M. Frances Lytle, Joan Wilson and Mary K. Floyd, all at the University of Toronto; Stella McNeary, Mary McIntosh and E. MacDougall (all at McGill University, Montreal); and M.P. Thomas at the University of Ottawa.

Mr. Martin also announced that federal funds have been allotted to provide for the full-time services of a psychologist to be employed with the mental health division of Prince Edward Island's Department of Health and Welfare. Services of a psychologist are essential, he said, for the functioning of a mental health clinic such as is proposed to establish in Prince Edward Island.

Use of federal funds for all these projects was recommended by the provincial departments of health of the provinces concerned, Mr. Martin noted. The costs of more than \$16,000 will be charged against the amounts being made available annually by the federal government to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island for the development of health services and professional training.

Protestant Bishop of New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Rt. Rev. Horace W.B. Donegan has been chosen as the eventual successor to the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert as Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York.

One of the highest positions the church offers in this country, Bishop Donegan said he expects to retire some time in 1950.

Bishop Donegan, who had been Suffragan Bishop, today was elected Bishop Coadjutor and in that position will succeed Bishop Gilbert automatically.

Stark Withdraws.

He was elected unanimously after the only other candidate, the Rev. Dudley S. Stark, rector of St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, had asked that his name not be presented.

The election was at an adjourned session of the 107th convention of the diocese held in the Synod House of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 110th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Bishop Gilbert, at the diocesan convention last May 10, announced his desire to retire and asked the convention to name a Bishop Coadjutor who would take jurisdiction of many of his diocesan duties and succeed him automatically.

Bishop Donegan, now 49, will succeed to one of the highest honors his church can bestow at 50. His rise in the church has been rapid. At 31 he was called to be rector of St. James Church, Madison Ave. and 71st St.

Studied at Oxford.

After 14 years at St. James he was consecrated Suffragan Bishop in solemn ceremonies in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. That was only two years ago.

Bishop Donegan was born in England, son of a physician. He came to this country in 1910 and was naturalized in 1919. He was educated in St. Stephen's College, Oxford University, and at Harvard University Divinity School. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1928.

He served at churches in Worcester, Mass., and Baltimore before being called to St. James here.

Maritime Passenger Traffic Prospects

MONCTON, N.B., Nov. 7.—Passenger traffic in the Maritimes is going to be good this winter, M. E. Duke, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, said here today.

With the close of the summer ports, said Mr. Duke, there would be a big increase in the number of steamship lines calling at Halifax and Saint John.

Indications are that the C.N.R. will handle more overseas passengers than last year, he said. "The number of travellers to Bermuda and the West Indies on Canadian National Steamship Lines is also expected to be greater."

During his seven day visit to the Maritimes, Mr. Duke conferred with E. R. Ryder, traffic manager for the Atlantic region, and Frank Dougan, general passenger agent here.

Scots Aroused Over Book

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 7.—(CP)—Three thousand angry Scots tonight met to denounce as "wicked and untrue" a book about Scotland's Western Isles.

The book, by Alastair Alpin MacGregor, is scheduled to be published in London Saturday.

It describes the Islanders as drunken, lazy, greedy, immoral, brutal and dirty.

The Islanders and their kinsmen, attending the protest meeting, decided to bombard the publishers with telegrams demanding the book be withdrawn "until cleaned up."

James S. Grant, editor of the Stornoway Gazette, said the book is "as vile and false as anything I've ever set eyes on."

Ontario Man Slain At Wedding Reception

KENORA, Ont., Nov. 7.—(CP)—John Sherman, 39, was slain last night with a 10-inch butcher knife during a wedding reception, police said today. Leslie Creed, Sherman's brother-in-law is charged with murder. Police said the two got into an argument at the reception following the marriage of Creed's brother.

QUICKIES BY KEN REYNOLDS

"Now, just a minute — you can't answer my Guardian Want Ad until I finish ordering it!"

AGRICULTURAL FILM TAKES TOP PLACE

A recent Cleveland convention of the Biological Photographers Association awarded first prize to unique Canadian 16mm colour film "Vegetable Insects," produced for the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Currently being re-edited for release next spring to Canadian theatres, this motion picture features microscopic close-ups of live garden pests in their natural environments.

TWO CENTURIES OLD

The British national anthem, "God Save The King," took its present form about 1740 to 1745 and has been attributed by tradition to Henry Carey.

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Tuesday Voting In 6 U.S. States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(CP)—United States voters in six states will go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 8, in "off-year" election contests which may provide some clues to voting sentiment in the regular 1950 congressional race.

The campaigns include a number of municipal and state votes, but political attention generally is focused on the elections of a senator and a member of the House of Representatives in New York, House member in California and governors for New Jersey and Virginia.

These will provide the first major testing of voter preference since the presidential election last year which returned Harry S. Truman to the White House and boosted the Democrats back into power in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Under the United States constitution, presidential elections are held once every four years and elections for the whole of the House of Representatives and one third of the Senate every two years. Representatives have a two-year term, Senators six.

The congressional contests are held in the even-numbered years—1948, 1950, 1952 and so on. During the odd-numbered years—this is one—come the "off-year" elections, in which are rounded up the tag-ends of electioneering—a handful of state contests, a number of mayoralty elections and votes to fill vacancies existing in Congress.

The hottest campaign of all has been the New York senatorial fight between Republican incumbent John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs expert, and Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat who served for 10 years in the New York State governorship.

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