

# Quebec Sees Forests As Growing Economic Asset

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec's far-reaching forests, already the most valuable economic asset of the province, may have an even greater potential in the foreseeable future.

The Quebec Forest Industries Association, representing approximately 85 per cent of the province's forest industry, outlined this potential in a booklet, *The Quebec Forest*.

Vast reserves, under-production and greater utilization of woods previously thought to have little economic value, account for the optimistic prediction.

Four-fifths of the land area of Quebec is forest, the association says. Of this 264,175 square miles are considered accessible—the remainder being too far north for economical exploitation.

The provincial government owns nine-tenths of the accessible woodlands and leases one-third of this area to industry. Small tracts

of the remaining vacant lands are ceded for brief periods.

On leased crown lands on which operations are being conducted, industry harvests less wood than is authorized by the Quebec government. In 1955, only 88.5 per cent of the authorized quantity was harvested.

Technological advances and research have increased yields and created new uses for woods which previously went unharvested. Improved transportation make more of the forest accessible and industry is making increasing use of such species as poplar and birch, previously untouched or used mainly as fuel.

**INDUSTRY FOOTS BILL**

The publication says that forestry operations represent a tremendous investment not only for harvesting operations but for conservation and development schemes required by law. Limit holders must prepare

management plans for the total area leased, plus special management plans covering a total of 10 years. All such plans, which may cost hundreds of thousands of dollars each, are prepared at the expense of the lessees.

In addition, lessees must pay for all roads, stream improvements, dams and other installations required for forest operations, as well as contribute to forest fire protection. The province assumes 50 per cent of the cost of fighting forest fires.

A typical newsprint mill producing 250,000 tons a year requires an investment of at least \$7,000,000 to operate the required timber limit, the association says. Stumpage dues and ground rent paid over and above other operating expenses in 1954-55 brought the province revenues of more than \$14,000,000 in addition to the usual taxes.

In comparison, mining produced \$4,500,000 in government dues.



## BEARING RED 4-5 A SHIP, SIR

AB Lawrence Gauthier, of Bristol Lot 40, P. E. I., is pictured here during lookout duty on the bridge of H. M. C. S. Algonquin. The destroyer escort is senior ship of the Canadian First Escort

Squadron, currently on a training cruise to England, Ireland, France, Portugal and the Azores. The squadron will return to Halifax late in November. (National Defence Photo.)

## Rotarians Hear Review Of Service Activities

President George C. Fisher occupied the chair at the weekly luncheon meeting of Rotary held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday when the chairman of four committees: Club Service, Community Service, Vocational Service and International Service spoke briefly on the requirements of Rotarians in respect to each.

In summing up, the president pointed out that the meeting had in view the object of renewing the knowledge of Rotary to the older members and placing before several new members a more vivid picture of Rotary International as well as the place of a local club in the community.

Club Service was explained in detail by Director Bob Parent who urged every member to be some fully acquainted with the same. Director Russ Sellar explained Community Service, stressing the Crippled Children objective through the Rotary Auction, the Easter Seals and Blood Donor campaigns. He also spoke of Rural-Urban relations and how maintained, the Youth movement, including 4-H Clubs, and the Adventure in Citizenship program which sponsors a representative to Ottawa each year.

**A WAY OF LIFE**

In speaking of Vocational Service, Director Dr. Frank MacKinnon explained how many people were interested in a "job" when it becomes their "vocation". A job can be merely a drab, dull affair but with the added incentive of "service" it becomes a way of life.

International Service was dealt with by Director Ken Parker, who said that Rotary was one of the greatest agencies for the development of peace and understanding in the world through its clubs in 89 countries at 4,500 centres and more than 400,000 members.

Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, on being welcomed back to the club after several weeks' absence, said his thirty-five years of membership in the Rotary Club had endeared him to the whole membership. The \$90,000 contribution for the treatment and cure of crippled children through Rotary was an outstanding example of directed Community Service.

Neil D. MacLean, who has been a Rotarian since 1927, was accorded the honours of the day by the President and commended for his splendid contribution to worthy community projects, not only in Rotary but in other fields of activity.

President Fisher reported having attended an institute meet of 40 clubs over the week-end in Saint John, N.B. with 102 Rotarians in attendance. He was accompanied by Past President Gordon Avar.

An expression of profound regret was voiced by the Board of Directors in recording the death by drowning on Saturday of two young men, sons of Rotarians, Bob Morrison and Ern Morrison, of Summerside.

The sum of \$100 was voted as a contribution towards the Springhill Mine Disaster Fund, presiding Dagnan of Saint John, N.B. was a visiting Rotarian.

and Ernest Saunders, Moncton, N.B. and Allison Mutch, Charlottetown and Ian Campbell, National Co-ordinator Civilian Rehabilitation, Ottawa, were guests of Rotary.

## Zion Men's Ass'n. Hear Address On Seven Wonders

The Zion Men's Association held their first meeting of the season in Zion all last evening and the chairmanship of Millar MacFadyen.

After a most delightful dinner served by the members of the Women's Guild, a men's quartet composed of George Schleyer, Bruce Atkin, John MacLeod, Wendell Phillips and Art Farquhar sang the popular spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The organist, Mr. John Lea-Morgan assisted by Harry Farmer, led in a spiritual sing-song.

The feature event of the evening was a most interesting and inspiring address given by Rev. Donald Campbell of Montague who took as his subject a comparison between the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, The Seven Wonders of the Modern World and the Seven Wonders of the Spiritual World.

The Seven Wonders of the ancient world were the Pharos of Alexandria, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Pyramids of Egypt, the Temple of Diana, the Mausoleum at Artemisia, the Statue of Zeus and the Colossus of Rhodes. The speaker pointed out that all these had been built for personal aggrandizement and were of little use.

The Seven Wonders of the Modern World were Radio Telephone, Aeroplanes, Antisepsis and Antibiotics, New Wonder Drugs, Radium, X-Ray. All of these were genius and were intended to bring good to the ranks of society.

The Seven Wonders of the Spiritual World which were greater wonders than those of the ancient or modern world were the Truth of the Creation by God, Man's Creation in the Image of God, God's plan of Salvation, Regeneration, Presence of the Holy Spirit, The Resurrection from the Dead, the Spread of the Gospel throughout the World.

A vote of thanks was extended Rev. Mr. Campbell by Harry MacDougall, supported by Rev. Harold Brown, Minister of Zion.



## TO ADJUDICATE

Mr. Barry Buagden, Charlottetown, who has been invited to adjudicate at the 19th annual drama festival at Mt. Allison University on November 23rd. Four plays are entered for presentation at the festival, all of a high standard, and it is expected that the competition will be keen.

Mr. Buagden is vice-president (for Queens) of the Provincial Drama Festival Association and a past provincial chairman of the Dominion organization.

## CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)

The New Brunswick Golden Gloves Boxing Championships open at the RCAF station here Friday night. The opening card will feature 11 preliminary bouts. Eight final matches and an exhibition fight are on Saturday's card. Canadian light-heavyweight boxing champion Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., will referee.

## Twenty Thousand Hungarians Killed In Bitter Struggle

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VIENNA (AP)—Russia's huge military machine moved relentlessly today against the last pockets of Hungarian national resistance. Only a gallant last stand to the death remained of Hungary's electrifying bid for freedom.

The only major pocket of resistance left inside ruined Budapest was at industrial Csepel Island. Workers barricaded themselves in one of the big Danube Island factories and continued to beat off determined attacks by Soviet armor.

Other insurgent pockets still held out in the Budapest suburb of Ujpest, in Dunapentele (Stal-invaros), south of the Csepel Island area, and at Pecs, near the Yugoslav border.

Occasional shooting also broke out in Gyder province—especially along the roads leading to Austria—and in the Vaca area north of Budapest.

**EMERGE AT NIGHT**

The puppet premier installed by the Russians, Janos Kadar, admitted in a speech over Budapest radio that groups of nationalists still were holding out in cellars by day, emerging by night in larger groups for hit-and-run attacks. But he said he believes "all Budapest remnants of the counter-revolution will be liquidated" in two or three days.

The Russians went about the liquidation systematically. Rows of workers houses were shattered, a children's clinic was wiped out, hospitals were set afire. It seemed not a building in the city escaped the furious shower of Soviet bullets and shells.

By the best available estimates, 20,000—or perhaps more—Hungarians died in the attempt to break the grip of the Soviet Union and communism on their country. Russian dead were estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000. Western correspondents back from Budapest brought these figures, and said the wounded numbered 30,000—Soviet and Hungarians.

**SURGERY WITHOUT DRUGS**

Hospitals were so crowded that the littered carrying the wounded were directed to cellars and garrets. In the Petofi Hospital, one of Hungary's largest, doctors have been operating for two days without the aid of drugs. The wounded are dying in great numbers because of the lack of antibiotics.

The first intoxicating taste of victory and freedom for the Hungarians a week ago has turned to crushing defeat at the hands of 13 Russian divisions—an estimated 2,000,000 men.

While the insurgent holdouts still fought with their backs to the wall, Kadar was reported to have

## New Zealand Finds Itself Very Close To The Antarctic

CHRISTCHURCH, Z. (CP)—New Zealanders have been given vivid reminders in the last few weeks of how much closer the Antarctic has been drawn with the development of air travel.

Until now this great empty unexplored continent, home of the worst weather in the world, has existed as a complete and impenetrable barrier protecting New Zealand from the south. All strategic and defence thinking has been directed toward protection against assault from the north.

Now, however, it has been shown that a major air base can be built and maintained in the Antarctic, and that from it a shuttle service of aircraft can be operated to New Zealand. Flying time from the ice of McMurdo Sound, where the United States is operating an airstrip, to New Zealand is less than 12 hours. Planes on supply-dropping missions over the South Pole itself have returned to New Zealand in only 15 hours. New Zealand has become in the

last few months a great advance base for expeditions to the Antarctic. American activity this season is on a more massive scale than ever before, and for months past ships and aircraft have been delivering supplies for transport to the south. In addition New Zealand is preparing its own expedition, which will establish the first base the country has ever built in Antarctica.

The Americans will soon have 38 aircraft, 10 ships and more than 3,000 men engaged in research, exploration and construction in the Antarctic and manning the network of bases the United States will maintain for International Geophysical Year.

**HALIFAX (CP)**—Edward Andrew Foggo, 30, of nearby Tufts Cove was found dead from gunshot wounds Saturday in the woods about 14 miles from here. The body was found by a search party organized Friday night when Foggo failed to return home from a hunting trip.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

All members of the Benevolent Irish Society are requested to meet this evening at 8:15 at the Hennessey Funeral Home for prayers for our late Bro. Gerald Byrne. Also Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the Funeral Home to attend his funeral.

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called the deposed Imre Nagy back from whatever limbo the Russians had assigned him in a desperate search for some way to win popular support. Nagy is a "new course" Titoist who became premier by demand of rebellious students when the revolution seemed almost won. Budapest radio indicated he was unwilling to co-operate with Kadar.

**FOOD, FUEL LACKING**

The economic life of Hungary in the three weeks of bloody fighting came to a complete standstill. Severe food shortages threatened the people with starvation. Severe fuel shortages threatened them with cold.

No factories were running. Budapest was draped in mourning, with black flags fluttering from most buildings.

The Russians searched house to house for the insurgents and they were led by the same AVH secret police organization which Kadar promised, in his bids for popular support, to abolish.

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## Former Islander Dies In Spokane

Word was received yesterday by Mr. Allison MacKinnon, City, of the death in Spokane, Washington of his eldest brother, James A. Chibald MacKinnon in his 59th year.

Born at DeSable, Prince Edward Island, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacKinnon, he moved with the family at the age of 16 to North River. As a young man he enlisted with "A" Company of the 105th Battalion and served with the Canadian Forces in France during World War I.

On return from overseas Mr. MacKinnon left for Western Canada but shortly afterwards moved to Spokane where he became employed with the North Pacific Railway. At the time of his death he was senior conductor running out of Spokane.

Possessed with an affable disposition, he took great delight in his return visits to his native Province where he renewed the friendships of his youth. His last visit to the Island was in 1954.

Surviving are his wife and one son, Raymond LeRoy of Chicago. Surviving brothers and sister are Everett and Siding in Hamilton, Ontario; Ray in Lynfield, Mass.; Patricia (Mrs. Carl C. Eeke), Spokane and Allison. Burial will take place in Spokane.

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## Coming Events

- Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night, Burns Orchestra.
- We are not buying poultry until further notice. R.L. Dickleson, New Glasgow.
- Hot Goose Supper, Grand River, Sat. 17, Wednesday, November 14, 8 to 9 p.m.
- Bingo at Morell, Wednesday, Good prizes, Jack Pot \$100.00, 8 p.m.
- Weekly Dance Fort Augustus Hall every Wednesday night, Burke's Orchestra.
- Annual meeting of Belfast Hall will be held in the Hall on Wednesday, November 14th, 8 o'clock.
- Buying poultry daily, at our plant, Monday thro. Thursday, Waddell Bros. Crapaud.
- Scotch Concert Belfast Hall, November 30. Sponsored by Lower Newtown W.L.
- Dance West Royalty Hall, Wednesday, Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service, 9:30 to 12:30.
- Dance Cardigan Legion Hall every Thursday night. Websters Orchestra, F. A. System and Canteen service.
- Hot chicken and ham supper and dance, November 15th, Hubert Mac Donalds, New Annapolis, sponsored by C.W.L.
- Buying live and dressed poultry, every day except Saturday, at A. Potvin Market Building, Charlottetown.