

Steel Manufacturing In Que. Mushrooms In Last 5 Years

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS
CONTRÉCOEUR, Que. (CP)—Red-hot-three inch wide steel billets came clattering one-a-minute-out of the great furnace and rumbled hissing and glowing along the assembly line to be converted into inch rods for making nails and bolts. M. Drury, president of Dosco Steel Ltd., gazed around

his new rod and bar steel plant and smiled with satisfaction. "We produce enough finished steel here to supply the whole province now," he said. "In the last five years the steel industry in Quebec has mushroomed at an amazing rate." Dosco is building two new mills in this farm countryside bordering on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River 40 miles downstream from Montreal. The first hot bar came off the rolling assembly line in December 1964 while the hot and cold-rolling mill, which makes flat steel sheets, is half constructed. "We have left plenty of room for expansion in future years," Mr. Drury said. "But if Sidbec goes ahead and puts up a plant for rolling flat steel the industry is going to be hurt." Sidbec is a Quebec government-backed \$225,000,000 steel producing plant planned for establishment at Becancour, 90 miles northwest of Montreal.

"We have anticipated competition from Sidbec but the Quebec market has no demand for more flat steel than we can produce," he said. "Someone's mill will stand idle if the government goes ahead with the project." T. J. Emmert, president of Hawker Siddeley (Canada) which owns 76 per cent of the plant, says the new mills at Contrécoeur were built to take advantage of the Quebec market and to provide an outlet for Dosco's steel-producing plants in Sydney, N.S. Bringing unfinished steel ingots from Sydney to the new Contrécoeur plants means the final finishing and rolling of the product now take place closer to the Quebec and Ontario markets. When the \$38,300,000 plants are completed they will produce annually 450,000 tons of rod and bar steel and 1,000,000 tons of flat steel from the cold and hot rolling mills.

Vatican Rules On Banned Books

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Vatican has announced it is no longer illegal, under church law, but still a sin to read them, keeping them or books banned by the church. The church's sacred congregation for the doctrine of the faith said that in future

church will rely on the conscience of the faithful and the vigilance of the bishops. The index of forbidden books "no longer has any legal value under ecclesiastical law along with the sanctions against forbidden books and those who read them, keeping them or spread them," said the announcement. "But its significance and moral value remain in full vigor in the sense that it calls the attention of every Christian conscience to its duty to avoid reading books which are dangerous to faith and morals. Deliberately to disregard this duty is a sin." The church still retains its right publicly to condemn a book which offends against faith and morals; but will only do so after the author has been invited to amend his book and has refused.

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