



THIS IS a view of Mont St. Anne, 2,600 feet high, from the town of St. Anne, near Quebec City. The mountain is being developed as a year-round resort, with the accent on winter skiing. (CP Photo)

Plan To Convert Quebec Mountain Into East's Best Skiing Location

By GERRY McNEIL
BEAUPRE, Que. (CP)—Heavens of wood and drawers of blueprints are at work this winter turning 2,600-foot Mont St. Anne into what may become the finest skiing territory in Eastern Canada.

"By 1966," says Mayor Louis-Philippe, "we will have international ski competitions on our mountain."

Everybody in this centuries-old village calls it "our mountain" now, and it actually is theirs, or the best part of it. By legislative act, little Beauce (population: 2,700) in 1961 was granted rights that allowed it to expropriate a strip three miles long by 1 1/4 miles wide to develop a year-round resort.

Beauce has leaned heavily, and ingeniously, on the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, the Municipal Development Loan Fund and the winter works program to get the \$3,000,000 development going.

Mr. Belanger, Creditiste member of Parliament for Charlevoix County, says that by taking advantage of these incentives and development funds, Beauce actually has to put up only \$600,000 of the first \$1,000,000 necessary to develop Mont St. Anne.

COMMENDS INITIATIVE
Meanwhile, Beauce's example in drawing on these programs to develop a natural resource is being hailed as an

example of municipal initiative by senior governments.

"This is one of the best-prepared projects ever submitted to ARDA," said Agriculture Minister Alcide Courcy of Quebec, turning over a \$219,190 ARDA cheque a couple of months ago.

Beauce expects the Municipal Development Loan Fund to cover a \$500,000 bank loan, meaning Ottawa will write off \$125,000 of this amount and financing costs on the rest.

At present the 83 men clearing the snowy, coniferous slopes of the mountain are being paid under the winter works program, most of the money coming from Ottawa and Quebec.

By next summer, a 7,600-foot double chair lift — easily the longest in Eastern Canada — will be installed and later two T-bars about 4,000 feet long will go up.

Skiers will find the longest slopes and biggest drop in Eastern North America at Mont St. Anne. The drop will be 2,050 feet, higher than Stowe, Vt., Mont Tremblant or Mont Orford, Que., and trails will run three miles long.

There are 18,000 active skiers in the Quebec City area, the city is only 24 miles southwest of here by good highway, and the sport is growing in popularity.

LURE FOR TOURISTS
The Commission des Pare du Mont St.-Anne notes that 1,500,000 tourists visit St. Anne-de-Beauce, only three miles away, each summer and it

hopes to attract 10 per cent of them to a scenic \$1 ride on the chair lift.

The commission will build an artificial lake and a golf course on the lower meadows eventually, and there will also be riding and hiking trails around the mountain.

For 20 years, private developers have had their eye on it but were unable to get farmers to sell out. Last year, Beauce itself was interested, the idea being that the municipality would expropriate the land for private development.

Then Mayor Belanger had what must have been the best idea economically to occur in Beauce during its four centuries of existence.

Estimates are the project will mean \$130,000 in annual revenue for the Beauce treasury, as well as rapid land development in the rustic area. Land values already are rising.

SEES AS SUPERIOR
Norwegian expert Herman Johannsen has said Mont St. Anne has possibilities of a first-class ski development, which, if laid out properly, would be far superior to Mount St. Castin at Lac Beauport, and even better than Mount Tremblant and Mount Orford.

"I know of no better place in the province for holding major ski competitions."

Sidney Daves, former president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association, also has said the mountain is "admirably suited" to become a major ski centre.

POLICE FORCE HAS TROUBLES

MONTREAL (CP)—It was a policeman's nightmare and a third-class movie-writer's dream.

At 1 a.m. Friday, two police constables, in a hurry to help a sick man, leave their patrol car parked outside Jean Talon Hospital with the key still in the ignition.

A young man spots the car and steals it.

Word of the theft is flashed over the police radio network. Eight-hundred policemen in 400 patrol cars get the message. So does the young thief.

The chase begins. Headquarters, realizing the thief is listening too, tells the cars to change frequency. The thief does too. Do this, do that. The thief obliges.

Two cars spot what they think is the stolen one. They give chase — and catch two other policemen. The same thing happens elsewhere.

Finally a police car is spotted going full tilt in and out of several streets in the Cote des Neiges area.

Ten cars give chase. The thief smashes the cruiser into two parked cars, tries to escape on foot, but is captured.

He's booked on theft charges. The police department settles down for the night.

Then, somebody remembers.

Another charge is put on the books — speeding.

Union Carbide Buys Seven-Acre Amherst Site

MONTREAL (CP) — Union Carbide Canada Ltd. has announced it had purchased a seven-acre site in Amherst, N.S. for a polyethylene film extrusion and converting plant.

Plans for the actual construction of the plant have not been completed, the company said. No financial figures were disclosed.

Construction of the Maritimes plant will be in line with company policy to locate manufacturing facilities adjacent to major market areas, company President A. A. Cumming said.

Union Carbide Canada operates nine polyethylene plants from coast to coast in Canada in addition to its main raw materials plant in east-end Montreal.

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Electrical Generating Capacity Is Scheduled For Big Increase

By ALEX MORIN
OTTAWA (CP)—The increase in Canada's electrical generating capacity in 1965 will almost triple last year's increase, Resources Minister Laing forecast today.

In his annual statement on the national power picture, Mr. Laing also forecast further additions "within the next few years" that will add another 17,000,000 kilowatts of hydro, thermal and nuclear electrical energy to the current total output of 28,900,000 kilowatts.

He said the forecast did not include "the vast potential that will eventually be developed on the Hamilton, Columbia and Nelson Rivers and on other major river systems in Canada."

New electric power construction in 1964, however, was far shy of his estimate at the beginning of 1964.

Mr. Laing said the prescheduling of several large units originally projected for 1964 resulted in most of the difference between his forecast of 1,349,000 kilowatts and the 816,000 kilowatts actually installed during the year.

FORECAST MADE

For 1965 he forecast new generating capacity for 2,100,000 kilowatts. There would be 1,200,000 kilowatts of new hydro capacity and 900,000 kilowatts of thermal (or fuel-produced) capacity.

The 1964 increase was made up of 382,000 kilowatts of hydro and 436,000 kilowatts of thermal power.

Mr. Laing's statement noted the growing dependence on thermal power. It was due, in part, to more integrated systems using hydro and thermal facilities. Another reason was that most of the major hydro sites within economic transmission distance of power markets have been developed.

However, he said there is a re-examination under way of the status of hydro sites which were previously considered too remote.

The statement said the first of three 735,000-volt lines will come into use in 1965 to carry electricity from the Manicouagan-Outardes complex in north-eastern Quebec to other parts of the province.

GREATER DISTANCES USED

The highest line voltage to date has been 500,000 volts. The outcome of increased line voltage means greater effective distances for transmission.

The statement said the advances in transmission potential also affect consideration of a power grid that would tie the various power systems together. Studies are continuing with the provinces "to determine the physical and economic possibilities of establishing a Trans-Canada grid."

Nuclear power will make its first functional appearance in 1965 with the opening at Douglas Point, Ont., of a 200,000 kilowatt plant by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited. An experimental plant has been operating at Rolphton, Ont., since 1962. Toronto will have a plant producing 1,080,000 kilowatts in 1971.

The largest addition to electrical capacity in 1965 will be 630,500 kilowatts on the Manicouagan and Outardes Rivers. Continuing construction there will eventually increase capacity

to about 6,000,000 kilowatts.

Other 1965 hydro increases forecast by provinces are:

- New Brunswick 35,300 kilowatts;
- Ontario 130,000;
- Manitoba 230,000;
- Alberta 155,000;
- British Columbia 4,000;
- and Northwest Territories 18,000.

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Another lad decided he was going to Tufts University in Medford, Mass. His girl friend decided he was going to Boston College. He is going to Boston College.

The survey uncovered many instances, he said, of girls determining how their boy friends spend their money.

"I have discovered that some teen-agers even have joint bank accounts."

Raud said the broad conclusion of the study is that "teen-aged boys in America are so insecure, such suckers for female flattery, and so sure their girl friends can manage their money better than they can, that it's frightening."

The study disclosed that there are even teen-aged girls deciding what records and clothes their swains will buy.

It seemed evident that the female-of-the-species, starting early to lay a solid foundation for marriage, was taking firm control of the exchequer.

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