



PART OF A \$117,000,000 steel mill, chemical and mining development in Northern New Brunswick is explained

by John Park of Engineering Consultants Ltd., while Premier Louis Robichaud, left, looks on during the premier's announcement of the project.

Mr. Park co-ordinated the work of the developers, Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corporation. (CP Wirephoto)

Dief Heads CBC Critics Over Interview Of Nazi

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker and a Liberal backbencher Monday protested Sunday night's appearance on a CBC program of George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in the Commons Rockwell was a "man whose conduct I can see no reason should receive the attention of the CBC across Canada and Nazism glorified in this way."

The U.S. Nazi leader was interviewed on the network program This Hour has Seven Days.

State Secretary Lamontagne, who reports to the Commons for the CBC, said he had received "complaints" from the public that was announced Rockwell would appear and he hoped the CBC would take these into consideration.

He said it appeared from the preface to the interview read by master of ceremonies John Chalmers the views had been considered.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had reviewed the interview but said the producers felt the best way to handle extremism was to expose it.

Mr. Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) and H. A. Olson (NDP — Regina) also criticized the interview.

(SC—Medicine Hat) returned to the Commons when he said he was "tired of providing the CBC with a blank cheque."

Members of Parliament have an obligation to take a "good hard look" at the CBC because public resentment was mounting at the point where "pretty drastic action" ought to be taken.

He charged that CBC showed "cavalier disregard" to protesters associated with "some-what arty" groups where "perhaps there is not the same approval of every individual."

Mr. Olson said Parliament has been denied access to CBC officials for three years and he was "tired of providing the CBC with a blank cheque."

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Two Brections Have Three-Cornered Fights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Three-cornered federal by-election campaigns were confirmed Monday in New South, Ont. and Westmorland, N.B., as nominations closed for elections Nov. 9.

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Interest Surge Is Noted For Atlantic Winter Fair

A tremendous upsurge in interest has been noted in some sections of the Atlantic Winter Fair at Halifax, with entries in homecraft, for example, hitting more than 2,400 this year compared with 1,061 a year ago.

Incidentally, a Charlottetown lady, Mrs. Edwin Donald, 2, Gordon Drive, won the grand championship award in homecrafts last year with a hooked rug with a Prince Edward Island pattern.

British Import Restrictions Hit One-Third Canadian Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—The imposition of British import surcharges, hitting about one-third of Canada's exports to Britain, have been accepted here with resignation and some relief.

Government officials were resigned to the fact that such a move was inevitable. They were relieved that it wasn't more drastic for Canada.

The 15-per-cent surcharge on manufactured and semi-manufactured goods is a temporary measure and will apply to imports from all countries.

Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons Monday that Prime Minister Wilson of Britain assured him that the surcharges "will be reduced as soon as the balance of payments situation permits and abolished at the earliest opportunity."

He said outside the House "Canada is very fortunate" about two-thirds of its exports to Britain will escape the new duties. This is because food and raw materials are exempt.

Some trade officials here had expressed earlier fears that Canadian goods might be subject to greater restrictions than others because of Britain's imbalance of trade with Canada.

Mr. Wilson has told me how much he regrets that it has been necessary to impose charges on certain imports from the Commonwealth," said Mr. Pearson. "But Britain's non-discriminatory obligations and the urgency of the situation left him no alternative."

HOPE EXPRESSED
"I have expressed my hope that the combination of measures introduced by Britain will result in the speedy restoration of balance payments equilibrium and the earliest possible elimination of the special charge on imports."

Diefenbaker said: "We recognize that the circumstances must have been such in the United Kingdom as to impel them to bring into effect a system of import charges which will have a very considerable effect on Canadian trade with the United Kingdom."

"Our hope is that the United Kingdom will find itself soon in a position to resume the ordinary trading position, free from controls and the like."

Trade officials said the British government is unlikely to have an effect on the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations now being held in Geneva.

Wilson Uses Surcharge To Cut British Imports
By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Britain's Labour government Monday announced an extra 15-per-cent surcharge on imports in a crash program to cut over seas spending and to increase British exports.

The 15-per-cent levy, described as temporary, is on the landed value of all imports except food, industrial raw materials and raw tobacco.

Steel, Chemical Plants Included

SAINT JOHN N.B. (CP)—A \$117,000,000 steel, mining, chemical and fertilizer project for New Brunswick was announced by Premier Robichaud in a television address Monday night.

He said the biggest project ever undertaken in the province will include a complete steel mill as its major component, two new base metal mines, two new concentrators and a \$12,000,000 ore carrier.

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Parliament At A Glance

MONDAY, Oct. 26, 1964
The Commons continued debate of the government's proposal for authority to spend \$40,710,974 to meet November and December bills pending approval of all estimates.

This opened the way for a discussion of CBC programming.

Mr. Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) asked that the Commons committee be asked to check into CBC operations.

State Secretary Lamontagne, who reports to Parliament for the CBC, said this would "paralyze" the corporation's operations.

H. A. Olson (NDP—Medicine Hat) criticized the CBC for a "cavalier disregard" to protesters associated with "some-what arty" groups where "perhaps there is not the same approval of every individual."

Mr. Olson said Parliament has been denied access to CBC officials for three years and he was "tired of providing the CBC with a blank cheque."

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The 15-per-cent levy, described as temporary, is on the landed value of all imports except food, industrial raw materials and raw tobacco.

The surcharge on imports will affect all Britain's trading partners but will hit hardest at Britain's strongest competitors.

About 20 per cent of the imports from Canada will be affected because Britain gets mainly food and raw materials from her. About 27 per cent of British exports go to Canada.

These additional emergency tariffs, which will increase the buying price for British consumers, cover a huge assortment of goods, from automobiles to washing machines.

Canadian products affected range from newsprint and plywood to leather, plastics and electric goods.

All told, about one-third of Britain's total 1964 imports of about \$14,000,000 will be hit by the higher rates.

Prime Minister Wilson's Labour government likened this emergency measure with marginal tax incentives to encourage more exports and thus seek to overcome a total deficit in international payments estimated to reach possibly as unprecedented \$2,400,000,000 this year—about double what had been anticipated in earlier months.

The Conservative challenge this estimated deficit as an exaggeration but indicated they won't put up much of a fight against the measures which also include plans for profit and wage restraints and government assistance to relocate industry and retain workers replaced by automation.

CONCERN ABOUT PAPER
In Canadian quarters there was some concern over the tax on newsprint, because this is a big Canadian export item. But there also was a general view that the curbs could have been worse.

That they were not as tough as those imposed by Canada against British goods during the 1962 Canadian exchange crisis.

In announcing the curbs, Economics Minister George Brown and the chancellor of the exchequer, James Callaghan, described them as temporary but refused to be pinned to any specific elimination date. Canada will have special higher duties in about nine months; there was some talk here that the British curbs may remain for several years.

The additional 15-per-cent duty will affect about 20 per cent of Canada's \$1,000,000,000 worth of annual shipments to Britain. Percentages of imports from other sources to be affected: United States 48 per cent; Commonwealth countries 13; European Common Market 3; European Free Trade Area 36, remainder 13.

Coupled with the emergency moves were British negotiations with the International Monetary Fund to obtain huge temporary loans to help build up British monetary reserves. Canada and other countries have already been helping to smooth extent through currency exchange swaps and other measures to help help get back on her financial feet.

TAKES OVER

Ibrahim Abound, Sudan's president, dissolved the cabinet and the military supreme council Monday and took over all powers. His action was a move toward ending anti-government riots that left numerous dead and injured.

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"Our hope is that the United Kingdom will find itself soon in a position to resume the ordinary trading position, free from controls and the like."

Trade officials said the British government is unlikely to have an effect on the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations now being held in Geneva.

SMELTER BEING BUILT

A \$29,000,000 lead and zinc smelter already is under construction by East Coast Smelting at Bellefleur Point on Cabot Bay, 25 miles north of Bathurst in northern New Brunswick.

The new base metal mine on Brunswick property to be opened "almost immediately," will be six miles east of the existing mine and concentrator 20 miles south of Bathurst.

The second new mine will be at the new Larder U property of Key Anacon Limited, about 15 miles from the present Brunswick mine.

The premier said a 1,500-ton-a-day custom lead and zinc concentrator will be built to process ore from the two mines.

The producer, Brunswick Smelting and Refining Co., Ltd., will concentrate from operations at the three mines.

WILL USE PYRITES
To produce finished steel, the producer also will use iron pyrite concentrates. One ton of pyrites produces 100 tons of iron.

Gene Rheaume (PC—Northwest Territories) asked whether the doubling of CBC President Alphonse Oulmont's salary was so the CBC would try to keep the Liberal party out.

TUESDAY, Oct. 27
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue debate on interim supply. The Senate stands adjourned until Nov. 2.

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St. John's Dock Strike Is Resumed

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—St. John's dockmen resumed their strike Monday after a brief lull.

The 1,000 men, who are on strike since Oct. 15, are demanding a 10 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week.

The strike has caused a shortage of dockworkers at the port, which is a major shipping center for the province.

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INSIDE TODAY
Births, Deaths 3-13
Comics 12-13
Dances 9
Sports 9
Summaries 7
Editorials 4
Kings, Queens, City 3
Summaries 2
Pro. Co. 2
Finance, Markets 6

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES
Harold Taylor, Dundas Centre for George Brown, left, and Clydesdales that took three first prize ribbons and one second at Halifax last year. The big Clydesdale that has been undefeated at Prince Edward Island fairs for the past two years.

There was no Island show entered last year but Alvin Rowth, Dunstaffnage has 18 entries, Cecil Godfrey, New Wiltshire has six and S.C. Stewart and Son, Charlottetown has one. All are Yorkshires.

THE BRITISH labor government's Economic Minister George Brown, left, and Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan told news-

men at a London press conference Monday of an emergency economic program. But he put into effect immediately. By increasing tax sur-

charges on imports and tax concessions for exporters, and the formation of a commonwealth economics council, the new government figures to

reduce what is described as a two billion difference between Britain's carrying and spending abroad. (AP Wirephoto)

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Khrushchev regime appealed in abjectness since Leonid I. Brezhnev, East European allies Monday for unity within the Communist parties of the Soviet bloc.

There are unconfirmed reports indicating foreign Communist delegations to Moscow being given a memorandum explaining the change in the government's foreign policy. The IZVESTIA editorial, repeated assurance of de-stalinization and economic progress in the Soviet Union. Then it stressed: "In the present moment, the Soviet Union is making progress in an increasing degree depends on strengthening the ties of friendship and cooperation with the world Communist movement."