

Licence Okayed For TV Station At St. John's

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister McRath Monday authorized the issuing of a licence for establishment of a new television station in St. John's, Nfld., to be operated by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

This information was given in the Commons by State Secretary Pickersgill in reply to Richard Cashin (L—St. John's West).

The question of setting up a CBC outlet in the Newfoundland capital was one of the thorniest problems to come before the Board of Broadcast Governors, which makes recommendations to the government on licence applications for new radio and television stations.

The existing TV station in St. John's, privately owned CJOX-TV which now carries CBC programs as a network affiliate, argued that the area could not economically support two stations.

The board heard a memorable debate between Don Jamieson, vice-president of CJOX and president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and Alphonse Oulmet, president of the CBC. Mr. Oulmet said the CBC station was needed in the public interest and was in accordance with the corporation's policy of having CBC stations in the main provincial centres.

Immediately before the April 8 general election, the BBG recommended that the CBC be allowed to set up a station in St. John's but attached certain conditions.

These included stipulations that the CBC station should not begin transmissions before Oct. 1, 1964, should engage in no local commercial business for two years and should assist CJOX-TV to obtain use of microwave facilities — (presumably to bring in programs of the privately owned CTV television network). Discussions on the latter still are in progress.

Subsequently the transport department returned the application to the BBG asking for certain clarifications about the microwave part of the conditions.

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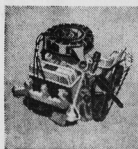
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Red China Marks 14th Anniversary

By ADAM KELLETT-LONG PEKING (Reuters) — Red flags, banners and slogans decorated Peking streets Monday as the capital made last-minute preparations to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic today.

It will be the first national day celebrated since the long-simmering dispute with the Soviet Union entered into open bitterness and mutual recrimination.

The dispute is reflected in some of the slogans in white characters on red towers erected in various parts of central Peking.

The Chinese Communist party clarion call in the dispute — "oppose modern revisionism and safeguard Marxism-Leninism" — is included this year for the first time.

A Chinese official told a press conference that more than 1,000 foreign guests in Peking would join the celebrations.

This shows China isn't isolated but it is all the more closely "world," he added.

Peace-Gate, where the Communist leaders and chief guests will stand on a balcony. More than 300,000 children, youths, workers, peasants, officials, artists and sportsmen, carrying banners, slogan and production chart, will take part in the parade.

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Wilson Shapes New Labor Gov't

By JOSEPH MACSWEN SCARBOROUGH, England (CP) — With the air of a man who expects to be prime minister soon, Harold Wilson did some "aiming out loud" Monday on the shaping of a Labor government.

He spoke after sitting through the first day of the Labor party's annual conference which abruptly closed off debate on foreign affairs and defence in favor of domestic issues.

Important innovations in the cabinet structure are planned by Wilson for when and if he dislodges Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives.

Labor would get rid of Macmillan's "Cinderella department" for overseas technical aid and instead established a full-scale department under a minister of cabinet rank. Wilson told the Fabian Society, an educational and research group.

Britain was not now making a sufficient contribution to such research bodies as the United Nations Economic and Social Council Organization and the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, Wilson said.

HANDLES AID
 The proposed ministry would handle aid within the Commonwealth and outside. Noting that he would be delivering his major speech today on science and the mobilization of the scientific community, Wilson also pledged himself to a new ministry of economic planning and productivity.

During the day's sessions, Wilson and his lieutenants smoothed left wing attempts to desecrate nationalization, defence and foreign policies.

The Labor party leader wanted to avoid full discussion of issues that have split the opposition party in the past. He also did not want to scare off middle-road and disenchanted Conservative voters whom the Labor party are trying to attract.

The action by the leadership angered the left wing of the Labor party.

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