



BASEBALL TEAMS ARE HONORED

A.E. Sullivan, Montague, is pictured with the captains of the juvenile and bantam baseball teams, during a banquet on Tuesday evening in the Legion Home. On the left is Joe Cain of the Bantams who won the Island crown and almost won the Maritime championship. On the right is Billy Connon of the Juvenile team winners of the Island and Maritime championship. Mr. Sullivan received congratulations from many sources during the banquet for his outstanding job of organizing and promoting baseball in the Montague area.

Source Of Electric Power Considered By 4 Experts

MONTREAL (CP)—Fossil fuels and uranium will play a major role in the supply of Canadian electrical power in the next 20 years but British Columbia, Manitoba, Quebec and the Maritime provinces should still be able to depend on hydro-electric power, four energy experts agreed at a symposium here.

Raymond Fournier, manager, project planning service, for Hydro-Quebec, predicted that British Columbia will meet practically all of its requirements from hydro sources.

He spoke at a symposium this week sponsored by the Montreal branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

The Prairies would rely on thermal sources, either fossil fuels or nuclear power, except in Manitoba where hydro power would be the most important.

Ontario could meet its needs through the use of nuclear or fossil fuels while Quebec would depend on hydro generation.

Mr. Fournier believed thermal or nuclear generation would take a larger share in Quebec from 1980 onwards.

The Atlantic provinces would develop both thermal and hydro production.

GREAT POTENTIAL

"The potential production of the Bay of Fundy is estimated at 175 billion kilowatts, approximately equivalent to the needs of the country for the next 10 years."

"Until the present time, surveys have indicated this project is not economically feasible. Future technological developments as well as the exhaustion of fossil or nuclear fuels would improve the competitiveness of this project."

The experts agreed atomic power may soon be practical in highly industrialized areas.

R. F. Fortune, manager, project planning atomic power department of the Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., said 500 - megawatt power stations can be competitive in areas such as Toronto and Montreal.

"The alternatives in these areas are: Hydro brought in over a distance of 500 miles or more; coal brought in from Eastern Canada or the United States; gas brought from Western Canada or oil brought from Western Canada or the eastern seaboard."

Coal will be Canada's only major solid fuel in future years, said W. A. Devereau, manager, Canadian business development, Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd.

It could continue to have a stabilizing influence on energy costs up to 1985, he added.

By 1985 Canada would be consuming 65,000,000 tons of coal a year and 40,000,000 tons of this for electric power. Only 30 per cent of Canada's coal consumption now was used in power generation.

Although the low cost of coal in Western Canada will assure it an important part in meeting future energy needs, it will meet increasing competition with oil and natural gas, it was agreed.

"By 1985, 1,000,000 barrels a day of crude oil and natural gas liquids will be moving from Western Canada to domestic markets in the West and Ontario," said R. C. Reid, manager, co-ordination and economics, Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto.

As for gas, forecasts showed that domestic supplies would provide some 3,700,000,000 cubic feet a day to Canadian markets from the West Coast to Quebec.

DOUBLES POSTING

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Ross Campbell, 46, as Canada's first ambassador to Algeria, was announced Friday by the external affairs department. Mr. Campbell will continue to reside in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, where he was appointed Canada's ambassador last year. He will make regular visits to Algeria.

Many Questions Face Gov't Prior To Exporting Of Water

OTTAWA (CP)—Many difficult and important questions have to be answered before Canada can consider any possible irreversible scheme to export our water," Resources Minister Laing said here.

Mr. Laing, speaking to 500 members of the Canadian Institute on Pollution Control, said: "Water is critically important to all industrial, agricultural, and urban development. What developments may we expect in Canada and where will these come? How much water of what degrees of purity will these developments require? What water supplies do we have in reserve to serve future growth of our country?"

Prime Minister Pearson said in a television broadcast Oct. 15 his government is planning talks with the United States on the possibility of exporting or diverting Canadian water south of the border.

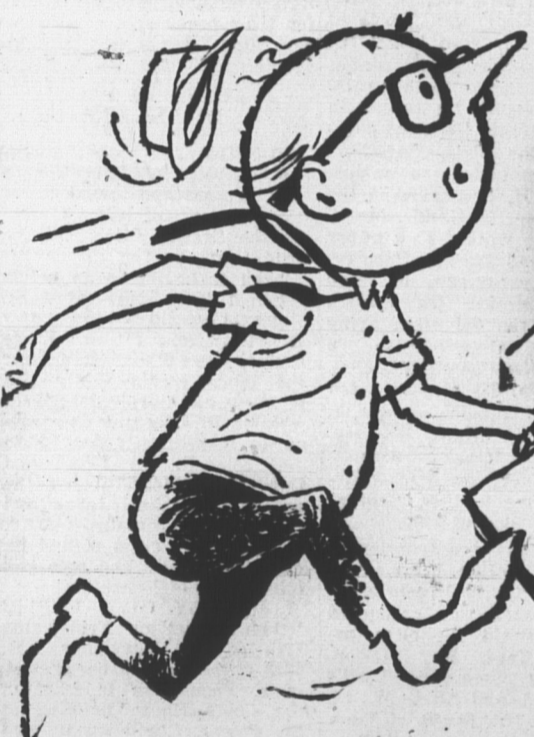
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But Mr. Pearson later said there was no difference between statements he and Mr. Laing have been making recently about possible export of Canadian water.

"I was talking about the future, when water may be a very important export," the prime minister said.

Mr. Pearson added that Mr. Laing was talking about the immediate future, while he was talking about long range possibilities.

The resources minister has indicated in recent speeches that he is critical of an American proposal, the North American Water and Power Alliance which would provide the western United States with Canadian water.



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