

Race Discrimination Called Subtle Problem In Canada

By DUNCAN McWHIRTER
LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CP)—
The executive council of the Anglican Church, moving into a

Details Given On N-Power Station In Ont.

GENEVA (CP)—Design details of a \$26,000,000 nuclear power station to be built in southern Ontario were announced here today at the United Nations conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The station will be built under a federal-Quebec agreement at Fairport, Ont. four miles east of Metropolitan Toronto. It will consist of two generating units each producing 500,000 kilowatts of electricity.

The paper said the station is expected to produce power below four mills a kilowatt hour. Competitive power in Ontario is expected to cost about four mills.

Construction of the 1,000-kilowatt station was made possible, the paper said, as a result of a capital expenditure by Canada of \$100,000,000 on the design of experimental power plants.

study of a wide range of residential dealing with domestic and international issues, would have racial discrimination, although often partly disguised in a subtle, discreet manner is a real problem in Canada.

Andrew Brewin, New Democratic Party Member of Parliament for Toronto Greenwood, told the meeting of Canadian bishops and clerical and lay delegates that racial discrimination in Canada can be found in employment, housing, immigration and social relations.

Mr. Brewin made the remarks while speaking in support of a resolution, prepared by the church's council for social action, which urges the government to work towards granting United Nations membership to Communist China. He added that Canada should increase cultural, educational and scientific exchanges and expand trade with Communist China to bring it "into the full orbit of the world community."

also directs the church to establish channels to move funds to groups fighting for racial justice and equality in Canada as well as overseas.

Mr. Brewin said the main problem in connection with the domestic race issue is the inactivity of rather than the conscious discrimination by the majority toward minority groups.

He said a form of racial segregation exists in Halifax where 2 large Negro population is "under-employed, under-educated and under-housed."

He added that a similar problem exists in Toronto where it has been established that many landlords in rooming-houses in the central University district will not accept Negro tenants.

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RCA Victor Designs Station To Receive Weather Pictures

MONTRÉAL (CP)—RCA Victor Company has designed a simplified ground station for receiving pictures from weather satellites which it hopes to export around the world.

One such station, looking something like a baseball backstop, is located atop the company's engineering building here and has been receiving pictures from the Nimbus weather satellite launched by the United States Aug. 28.

It hopes to have some 500 of the low-cost ground stations installed around the world when the RCA Trovra, the first operational weather satellite system sponsored by the U.S. weather bureau, is sent up next year.

The company feels it can sell the stations at an approximate cost of \$40,000 each—to weather offices of national governments

and to airports, a spokesman said. It would be a means for underdeveloped countries to start their own weather forecasting systems, the spokesman said.

DEVELOPED BY RCA
The ground station was developed at the RCA laboratories in Montreal.

The station is different because it needs no moving parts as it follows a satellite moving across the sky.

The Nimbus satellite, about 570 miles up and on a polar orbit, covers every part of the globe at least once a day. Each of the pictures it sends back through television cameras covers roughly 64,000 square miles, or the area encompassing Toronto, New York, Montreal, Sepulchre, Que., and Saint John, N.B.

The new type ground stations

can receive five complete weather pictures in each horizon-to-horizon pass by the satellite over the station.

The Nimbus cameras take one picture each 40 milliseconds. Radio transmission of pictures over any one ground station requires about 200 seconds.

Conventional receiving stations, the company says, have automatic or manual steering antennas to track the satellite as it passes. The new type has no moving parts, electric motors or other gears.

The station has an antenna that adapts itself to the signal coming from the satellite without moving.

REV. FYMIE DIES
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Rev. Anthony Fyvie, chaplain of St. Bonaventure's school here since 1955, died Sunday. He was 85.

A native of Amsterdam, Holland, Monsignor Fyvie was ordained in St. John's in 1903. He served parishes in Eastern Newfoundland for more than 40 years and was named domestic prelate in 1951.

The funeral will be held here Tuesday.



A HIGH TACKLE ON JOHN

An unidentified girl gets an arm around John Lennon of the Beatles singing quartet in the lobby of Toronto's King Edward Hotel Sunday night after getting through the police cordon outside.

Hotel general manager Gordon Cardy, prying the girl loose, looks as if he might be about to call a high-kicking penalty. The Liverpool quartet were to do two shows in Toronto Monday, then they go to Montreal. (CP Wirephoto)

Bruins Club Opens Camp

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Boston Bruins training camp opened in London's Treasure Island Gardens Monday.

Bruins in a June trade, Reggie Fleming, Al McDonald and Murray Balfour.

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