

Forsees Atomic Energy For Maritimes Within 20 Years

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — Electric power from atomic energy may be produced within the next 20 years to supplement the usual sources in Ontario and the Maritime provinces, the Canadian Life Insurance Association today said in its annual meeting.

J. A. Fuller, president of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, said increasing demand for electricity might bring atomic power into use by the 1970s or sooner.

It would take longer in Quebec and the western provinces where there was a greater available supply of hydro-electric power.

Mr. Fuller said he does not think atomic power will be used exclusively as long as the supply of hydro-electric power, coal, oil and gas lasts.

A pound of uranium costing \$25-\$35 has been estimated to have energy equal to 2,600,000 pounds of coal, he said. But these lower fuel costs would not offset the much higher cost of installing an atomic energy reactor.

However, the exact cost of atomic-generated electricity would not be known until the first stages of atomic power experiments were completed.

Trade Problems Grow Between Canada, U.S.

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade problems between Canada and the United States are bubbling anew, but apparently there is some loss of faith here that they can be resolved through the special joint committee of ministers.

"The committee is as dead as a doornail," one diplomatic observer commented.

Gathering in the top cabinet brass of both countries, the joint committee on trade and economic affairs was set up late in 1953 following a conference earlier that year between Prime Minister St. Laurent and President Eisenhower.

Big things were predicted for the eight-member group, which includes External Affairs Minister Pearson, Trade Minister Howe, Agriculture Minister Gardiner and Finance Minister Harris of Canada, and State Secretary Dulles, Agriculture Secretary Benson, Treasury Secretary Humphrey and Commerce Secretary Weeks of the U.S.

FIRST MEET SUCCESSFUL

The committee was to tackle trade problems which developed between the two countries and attempt to resolve them before they broke out in embarrassing newspaper headlines and a rash of threats of trade retaliation.

The big issues in 1953 were American moves to restrict imports of farm products against protests by Canada and other farm exporters. There also were Canadian fears then of the proposed U.S. \$1,000,000,000 surplus food disposal program.

The first meeting of the committee was held in Washington in March 1954 and appeared to be a marked success. The U.S. agreed to make certain that any American

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New CPR President

N. R. (Buck) Crump, 50, who started his career as an apprentice mechanic in Revelstoke, B.C., has been appointed president of Canadian Pacific Railway. He succeeds W. A. Mather, who now is board chairman of the railway. (CP Photo)

Queen Will Honor Frankie and Johnnie

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen will hear a sizzling presentation of "Frankie and Johnnie" next Friday when the all-Negro cast of an American-backed musical travels down to Windsor Palace by royal invitation.

Princess Margaret saw the show — "The Jazz Train" — the week it opened and liked it so much she stayed behind to watch an after-the-show performance.

Will the lyrics of "Frankie and Johnnie" be tidied up and toned down for the Queen? "No, I don't think so," said impresario Capt. Max Morgan of the U.S. Air Force. "We'll present it the way we always do."

"The Jazz Train" is being privately financed among others by about 60 U.S. Air Force men. It opened two weeks ago and has played to packed houses since.

WEST COVEHEAD W. I.

The regular meeting of the West Covehead W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Hibbard Hughes. The meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Norman Green, was opened by repeating the Collect in union.

There were 16 members and one visitor present.

The correspondence was read and discussed. The Secretary distributed the new hand books to members. It was decided to get a play and that the secretary, Mrs. Geo Bell write for same.

There were no reports from school committee. Red Cross reported four pairs of ankles socks, and part of a layette handed in.

New members inducted is to be Mrs. Walter MacLaughlan and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

A short discussion was held on the District Convention which is to be held at Marshfield in May.

The following are on the lunch committee: Mrs. Norman Green, Mrs. Grove MacMillan, Mrs. Roland Bearson, Mrs. Geo. Bell, and for our part, Mrs. Albert Reid was appointed to give demonstration on cake decorating.

It was moved by Mrs. Albert Reid and seconded by Mrs. Ira MacDonald that twenty dollars be donated to Red Cross.

Mrs. Grove MacMillan kindly invited the members to her home for the June meeting. The lunch committee for next meeting is Mrs. Lorene MacMillan, Mrs. James Allan and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Collection for the evening amounted to \$2.30; proceeds from Grab Bag to \$4.05. After a de-

Competition From Bridge Doooms Ferries In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — While traffic hums merrily across the new multi-million dollar Angus L. Macdonald bridge the sturdy ferries that once formed the only link between Halifax and Dartmouth are slipping into oblivion.

The Dartmouth ferry commission reported a \$14,000 loss in April, while the turnstiles on the bridge checked through 157,000 vehicles and an additional 18,500 passengers.

Speed is spelling doom to the three ferries that once were kept on the move from dawn until midnight.

Where passengers in North Dartmouth once had to travel to town, cross on the ferry and walk to their offices, an intricate bus and trolley system now takes them from homes to offices minutes to minutes to cross the harbor; it's three or four by bridge.

SLASH SCHEDULES

The ferries still carry workers

from central and eastern Dartmouth but the decks often are almost bare of vehicles.

The ferry commission in a series of emergency meetings since the bridge opened has slashed schedules and dismissed 16 employees.

Despite these economy measures, the commission still expects to lose around \$9,000 a month at the present rate.

Looking for new revenue sources the commission decided to look into the possibility of excursion trips on the harbor.

At a recent meeting, Mayor Clyde Morris of Dartmouth said the commission could try for a subsidy from the provincial government. Another commissioner suggested it might be better if the province took over the system itself.

Meanwhile the early and late ferries may be taken off because of the small number of passengers. Before that an extensive survey will be made.

To Honor Jules Verne On Anniversary Of Death

By JACK GEE
PARIS (Reuters) — Writers and scientists from all over the world are to gather in Paris May 25 to pay homage to Jules Verne, the father of modern science-fiction, who died 50 years ago.

They will come from every one of the 82 countries into whose languages Verne's 104 books have been translated. They will commemorate one of the most famous explorers—who hardly ever left his armchair.

Scarcely a forecast by the bearded novelist has failed to materialize since he died in 1905 at 77.

The United States Navy last year named its first atomic submarine after the underwater craft Nautilus which figured in his book "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Airliners now circle the globe in less than a week, far surpassing the exploit of Verne's British explorer, Philip Fogg, in "Round the World in 80 Days."

DISASTROUS JOURNEY

An American travel agency is already accepting bookings for the first return trip from the earth to the moon, predicted by Jules Verne in "Round the Moon."

In 1838, as a lad of 11, Verne smuggled himself aboard a schooner bound from the Breton port of Nantes for the Indies.

Verne's quest was a coral necklace for his sweetheart.

But his father was waiting for him at the ship's first port of call, a few miles along the Atlantic coast. There, Jules' first venture into the unknown ended with a good whipping.

"I shall only travel in my dreams in the future," he declared ruefully. And before he set foot abroad, he was to travel around the earth thousands of times in his imagination in the comfort of his study.

licious lunch was served by the hostess, and committee in charge, the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

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Insurance Head

E. C. Gill, of Toronto, Wednesday was elected president of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association in annual session at Montebello, P.Q. Mr. Gill is president of the Canada Life Assurance Company and succeeds in office A. Bruce Matthews, president of the Excelsior Life. Other Association officers elected were: First vice-president, F. W. Hill, vice-president and managing director, Crown Life; second vice-president, A. M. Campbell, life president and Actuary, Sun Life of Canada; honorary treasurer, Robert H. Reid, executive vice-president and managing director, London Life. A. Gordon Nairn, Prudential of America, was elected chairman of the Life Agency Officers Section, and J. P. Ferguson, London Life, chairman of the Life Insurance Advertisers Section.

NEW LONDON 4-H CLUB

The achievement day of the girls 2nd year sewing club was held in New London School on May 16, 1955, with a good attendance of interested ladies.

Miss Robin in a few words explained the work and the judging. She praised the knitting which was excellent the applique, darning, patch, and skirts were all good.

The girls put on a demonstration of their work. Ruth McEwen, darning; Linda Bernard sampler; Eida McEwen, seams; Elizabeth Adams, knitting; Audrey Mayhew, patching; Irma Burgoyne, button hole.

The winners were announced and prizes were presented: 1st prizes Linda Bernard, Eida McEwen, Ruth McEwen, Audrey Mayhew; 2nd, Elizabeth Adams; 3rd, Irma Burgoyne.

The girls then presented Mrs. H. Mayhew with a remembrance. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Robin and the leaders by Mrs. G. Cole. A social hour was enjoyed and a dainty lunch served.

Short-Sleeved Coats Featured In Paris Show

By PEGGY MASSIN
PARIS (Reuters) — Paris starts the sheer short-sleeved coat in the new mid-summer collections. No longer are coats to keep one warm, but one to become a co-ordinated part of the formal costume.

These feminine and flattering coats are adapted in all the new collections in airy sheers, with wide - open neckline and brief sleeves just touching the top of the arm.

Genevieve Fath stars the transparent coat over her new silhouette which combines the long torso line with a return to the molded hour-glass dresses in draped cape or chasuble coats in chiffon, organdy or organza. A model in cafe au lait chiffon is cut like a choir boy's vestment, falling in folds beneath the wide shoulder tip cape collar of starched white cotton.

Another model in thin white waffle pique features an evolution of the famous "A" line red ingate, with bare armholes and scooped-out neck. A full-length evening coat in cerise-colored paper taffeta has an interesting cut with the draped stole front tied in an empire effect away from the bust. The back sweeps away from the body in a full cape.

LIKE ARTIST'S SMOCK

Another interpretation of the sheer coat is seen at Maggy Rouff in a fresh jeune fille effect, in white organdy. It is fashioned like a loose swaggy coat with tailored revers and wide cuffs, made entirely of box pleated organdy. Henry a la Pensee does a man's suit with low set martingale belt controlling a panel of shirring in back, in such an unlikely fabric as tulle.

Carven interprets the trend for sheer coats in paper-weight shantung and crisp silks, usually featured in a brilliant shade to pick up the predominant note of the printed dress. A crushed straw-berry model, washed blue, organza is copied from an artist's smock, falling full and loose beneath the prim yoke. She shows it over a delicate raspberry and white flowered dress.

The color scheme varies again with a pale, washed blue, organza coat paired with a deeper hyacinth blue print.

NEW LONDON W. I.

The monthly meeting of the New London W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Fred McEwen on May 10, 1955. The president, presided; meeting opened with singing. Darling Nellie Grey and Creed in union.

Roll call was answered by an exchange of house plants, 14 members and one visitor were present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The new hand books were passed. Some discussion followed.

Reports of committees: Sick re-

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