

## Fix Taxes Dosco Will Pay On New Mills In Que. Town

QUEBEC (CP) — The public bills committee of the Quebec legislature Thursday approved a bill fixing the amount of school and municipal taxes Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd. will pay the town of Contrecoeur. The company next year is to undertake establishment of steel mills pertaining to steel operation in the Vercheres County community. It first is to build a cold-steel rolling mill at a cost of \$20,000,000. Entire cost of all works, which will not be completed for 10 or 15 years, will run to \$300,000,000.

The bill stipulates that from July 1, last year, for a 10-year period the company is to pay \$10,000 annually in school taxes. Beginning July 1, 1960, for an eight-year period, it is to pay \$2,500 a year annually in municipal taxes.

The bill also validates the company's title to certain properties acquired at Contrecoeur.

R. E. Cromwell, Dosco general solicitor, told the committee of the planned expenditure of \$20,000,000 for the rolling mill. It is expected to be completed in 1960. He said the company is studying

## Aerial Surveys For Minerals To Be Next Development Step

By KEN KELLY, Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—Aerial surveys to locate minerals in Northern Ontario and Manitoba and the Keewatin district of the Northwest Territories will be a next step in the federal government's northern development program, it was learned Thursday.

A hint of this was contained in the speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament Thursday in the statement that money will be sought to continue current development projects and initiate new ones.

The present program includes spending \$100,000,000 in seven years for development roads in the Northwest Territories, a \$65,000,000 railway into the Great Slave Lake area and a total of \$7,500,000 over five years for each province matching the federal government contribution for roads to resources.

Ontario has just concluded an agreement with the federal government that entails a photomagnetic survey over northern Ontario to locate mineral deposits.

In addition, five major roads to resources are to be built in northwestern Ontario under the agreement at a total estimated cost of \$15,000,000, shared equally between the two governments.

Similar surveys are understood to be planned for northeastern Manitoba and the district of Keewatin, the area of the Northwest Territories that borders on the northwestern shore of Hudson Bay.

In addition, mineral surveys are to be undertaken in the Queen Elizabeth Islands, the large group of islands north of Viscount Melville Sound that are 500 miles inside the Arctic Circle. The islands are reported to contain huge deposits of oil and gas.

The roads to resources program could mean a total expenditure of \$150,000,000 by both federal and provincial governments in the five-year period. Its principal aim, however, is to push roads through to undeveloped resources, largely in northern British Columbia, the Prairie provinces, Ontario and Quebec, in the expectation that exploitation will follow.

## DO IT NOW CAMPAIGN PRESSED

# Job Crusaders Find 'Habit Is The Enemy'

Convinced that there are hundreds of jobs that need doing and can be done now as well as any other season of the year, civic authorities, business men, service organizations and government departments concerned have again banded themselves together to wage war on that recurrent national problem, winter unemployment.

Housewives, landlords, private and public enterprise of every description are now being urged to take another look at their schedule of repairs, replacements, or renovations.

Proponents of the annual campaign point out that modern equipment and methods make it possible to carry out most types of work of this nature even in most severe conditions.



**ASK FAIR BREAK**  
All they ask is a fair break for the jobless if it lies within one's power to give it.

In a recent proclamation supporting the annual drive for winter work sponsored by the National Employment Service, His Worship, Edwin C. Johnstone, Mayor of the City of Charlottetown has called on the citizens to ascertain what repairs, remodeling and construction is desirable on their respective properties, and urged them to have such work done without delay.

"This is a case where good citizenship is good business," said the mayor. "We can help have the work done with the least possible delay and help to maintain a constant rate of employment to the benefit of all."

## GET TO THE POINT—A PICTURE EDITORIAL

There is a key word—"NOW"—in the winter jobs campaign now being pressed in Charlottetown, Summerside and 170 communities across Canada. As a means of emphasizing that thought, all the arrows placed on this picture come to the same point: "NOW."

In Charlottetown the campaign has the support of provincial and municipal governments, along with other groups and individuals giving leadership in community affairs, and their efforts are linked with those initiated by the federal department of labor and the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The drive to stimulate winter employment here is largely spear-headed by the group pictured above, members of the

employment branch of the Charlottetown office of the UIC. Seated, left to right, are Miss Esther Ferris, Mrs. Judy Dunning, Mrs. Emma Bruce, women's placement officer, and Miss Mae Murphy, secretary of the local employment advisory committee; and standing, J. B. Murley, UIC manager, Neil MacLeod, J. A. Murphy, supervisor of employment, and Ray Keenan.

Miss Ferris and Mrs. Dunning, along with Mr. MacLeod and Mr. Keenan, are temporary employees.

Stress of the campaign is upon the proposition that large advantages to all can result from having all possible jobs done NOW, instead of being left for other seasons. It is the jobs YOU have done NOW that will determine its success.

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## Parliamentary Secretaries' Job To Spark Guessing Game

By DON PEACOCK, Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—The way was opened by the throne speech Thursday for a new capital guessing game of special interest to the ambitious among the 208 Progressive Conservative members of Parliament.

Who will be the new parliamentary secretaries to ministers of the Crown?

The speech opening the second session of the 24th Parliament disclosed government plans to ask parliamentary authorization for "the appointment of parliamentary secretaries to ministers of the Crown."

This apparently will mean little more than a name change in the post of parliamentary assistant, created by the Liberals in 1942 and patterned after that of parliamentary secretary or undersecretary as it is variously known in Britain.

WHO TO FILL POSTS?  
Of greater interest than the proposed name change to at least some Conservative MPs will be the question of who might fill these posts.

Actually, the guessing game in prospect would be a revival—or mere continuation—of one that has kept promotion-seeking MPs on tenterhooks almost constantly since the general election last March 31.

Periodically last spring and summer, Prime Minister Diefenbaker was reported on the verge of announcing appointments of these ministerial helpers.

But the announcement never came.

A parliamentary assistant was a Commons member chosen to help a cabinet minister handle his legislation and estimates in the House, reply to questions for him and otherwise provide a helping hand with a minister's departmental duties.

EXTRA WORK, MORE PAY  
He did not attend cabinet meetings. He was just a private member receiving \$4,000 a year in addition to his \$10,000 annually as an MP, for doing extra work that kept him busier than the average private member and in Ottawa longer.

The number of parliamentary assistants was limited by parliamentary rule to 14.

The prospective change in the name of Canadian ministerial assistants might bring an increase in their number—or possibly an option as to their number.

There currently are 23 cabinet ministers, including the prime minister, and two ministers without portfolio.

One difference between the new and old is that the posts of parliamentary assistants were established under no specific statute, as will be the case with parliamentary secretaries.

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