



FLY TO FREEDOM

Three Hungarian defectors, one a member of his country's Olympic team, arrived in Seattle after a flight from

Tokyo. The Olympian is Andras Toró, 24, (centre), who finished fourth in the Canadian canoe singles. With him are Denise Kovacs, 42, left, an electrician, and Karoly Molner, 38, a school teacher. They were in Tokyo as tourists for the Olympic games.

The trio was escorted to a plane that took them to Anchorage Alaska, then to Seattle. They left for Chicago and Washington after a short stopover. They hope to be granted political asylum in the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Technology Lag Worries Federal Gov't

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury said here the government is so concerned about the lag in Canadian industrial technology it may decide to use public funds to help finance the development of new manufacturing products, processes and techniques.

He said Canadian secondary manufacturing — dominated by foreign subsidiaries and branch plants — has fallen far behind that of other industrialized nations in technological development. Yet such development was vital to Canadian economic growth. It was in need of "radical upgrading."

Mr. Drury said in the face of this serious "development lag," the industry department now is actively exploring the possibility of extending direct federal financial assistance to "promising" development projects in private industry.

"This would be in line with the practice of many other advanced industrialized nations and would offset to some extent the relatively modest level of our defence development expenditure, which in other countries, has served to underwrite technological progress in the civil sector."

The government this year is supporting 45 defence development projects at a cost of \$19,500,000. The projects range widely and include a vertical take-off aircraft, navigation systems, hydrofolds and atmospheric sounding rockets.

DELIVERED BY HAHN
The minister announced the possible move into non-military product development in a speech he prepared for the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, meeting in Toronto. The speech was distributed here. It was delivered in Toronto by David Hahn, Liberal MP for Toronto Broadview.

Mr. Drury, a former businessman, said federal government entry to the field of industrial technological development poses many problems and some basic policy questions. Among them:

What criteria should be used in choosing private projects for government support? How much money would be needed? What would be the federal share? Should the government funds operate on a loan or grant basis? Should the government keep patent rights and recoup its expenditures in the form of royalties?

"Solutions must be found in the very near future," Mr. Drury said.

"For, if we are to keep pace with the dynamic technical and economic progress of this modern world, it seems clear that we must seek to double or even triple the level of developmental activity in industry as rapidly as possible."

He envisaged a growth of 20 per cent for five years in industrial research and development, as a target.

Mr. Drury concluded his speech this way: "Our task seems clear: We must create an intellectual climate which will stimulate new ideas, we must develop a business attitude which is receptive to technological progress and we must broaden and strengthen the creative capability of our industry."

"This means more scientists in industry, better research facilities, many more engineers to apply results of scientific progress, and the re-investment of a larger share of company earnings in the development and application of technology."

"We must also achieve a much closer association between the scientific activities of our government research establishments, our universities and our industry."

Above all, we must abandon our "follow the leader" or "branch office" complex and begin to exercise our native talents and initiative; for it is not merely a matter of short-term profit or loss, but a question of our economic survival as a nation."

16 The Guardian, Charlotte, Mon. Oct. 26, 1964.

Power Grid Study Contract Reported Let

EDMONTON (CP)—A \$250,000 federal contract has been let for further studies on the feasibility of a national power grid, Northern Affairs Minister Laing said here.

Mr. Laing told 300 delegates at the third national northern development conference the study would be completed by 1966. A preliminary review was completed last spring.

Ian N. McKinnon, Ottawa chairman of the National Energy Board, said Canada would require—exclusive of facilities used to develop export power—24,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity by 1975. It was not known which part hydro, conventional and nuclear thermal resources would capture.

The new power developments would require an outlay of between \$3,500,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000, he added.

Among major hydro projects now under construction, or planned, were Portage Mountain Dam on the Peace River and Mica Dam on the Columbia, both in B.C.; the Brana-

dam in Alberta; the Manicougan - Outardes Dam in Quebec; the Bay d'Espoir Dam in Newfoundland and the Macataque project in New Brunswick.

These would add 13,588,000 kilowatts of generating capabilities to Canada's present total of 25,000,000 kilowatts.

Dr. Uno Lamm of Wasteras, Sweden, a pioneer in the development of long-distance power transmission facilities, said he was surprised by the limited interest among Canadians about Quebec's long-distance system.

"The most spectacular step in long-distance AC (alternating current) transmission will materialize in this country, where next year, the first Hydro-Quebec 735,000-volt transmission will be energized.

"This will make Canada the leader in long-distance transmission of electricity through use of an AC system."

Zambia Becomes New Country

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters) — A new country with a new name was born here early Saturday as thousands of African-

abouted "kwacha" (the dawn). This country of 3,500,000 people — the British protectorate of Northern Rhodesia until midnight — became the independent republic of Zambia after the stroke of 12.

In a ceremony at Independence Stadium here in the capital the Union Jack — symbol of more than 60 years of British rule — fluttered down. Then a spotlight picked out the new flag of Zambia.

Tax Assistance For Contractors Is Considered

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Good Roads Association has looked into the question of whether contractors should be compensated by the government for increases in provincial taxes.

J. L. Wickwire, deputy highways minister for Nova Scotia said a few years ago an eight-cent-a-gallon increase in diesel fuel taxes took effect. After discussions, contractors doing work for the government were paid six cents a gallon by the government.

"I am not sure that we should not have given them all eight cents," he said.

Others disagreed. G. B. Wil-

son, vice-presidential candidate William Miller, recast their campaign plans to attend the Hoover services.

So did Humphrey but he got in some election ticks before and after—speaking first in Rochester, N.Y., and then to a Boston business dinner.

He said the prospect of having Goldwater "at the helm of the U.S. government is enough to give every banker, investor and 'sage' a shudder."

Other panel members, however, said government estimates of job costs should remain secret. There was an "inherent danger" in making them public, said C. A. Knight, deputy highways minister for Newfoundland.

Nightmare Reported By Financiers

By ARCH McKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The prospect of Senator Barry Goldwater as United

States president gives the international financial world nightmares, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey, said here.

He forecast "one smarmy bombshell after another" from the Republicans as the Nov. 3 election date nears.

The Minnesota senator had the top-level campaign field to himself as memorial services in New York for former president Herbert Hoover created a partial moratorium.

President Johnson and Gold-

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