

# Forest Industry Told To Accept Recreation

By BEN WARD  
OTTAWA (CP) — Commercial forest areas have got to accept recreational use, or face the prospect of being taken over by the growing multiple demand for outdoor recreation areas, a conference of 80 North American forest scientists was told here.

Speakers from Canada, the United States and Mexico underlined this situation in a discussion of forest sports and recreation which highlighted the second day of the North American Forestry Commission's biennial meeting.

Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said "the increasing competition for land is one of the crucial forestry issues of our generation." Unless the multiple-use theory was adopted, pressures for parkland would remove large areas from the present industrial forest.

He said 80 per cent of the privately owned commercial forests in the U.S. now are open for some types of recreation—hunting, fishing, hiking, camping and the like. The U.S. Forest Service also was encouraging owners of wooded areas and farms to get into the recreation business.

**WORK IN FIELD LAGS**  
Lloyd Brooks, chief of planning for Canada's national parks, said forest recreation is the most rapidly expanding component in the complex of forest uses. Yet work in this field was lagging far behind other special fields.

"The forest profession as a group is being dragged some what reluctantly into this fascinating and demanding aspect of forest resource management," he complained. However, many progressive view of the problem and one company already had opened 17 public recreation areas on its forest reserves.

The Hon. Enrique Beltran, secretary of forest resources in Mexico's agriculture ministry, said his country also is having difficulty staying ahead of the demand for public use of forest areas.

He warned, however, against the danger of turning national parks into urban parks—"almost small cities"—with excessive development of resorts, campuses, parking lots, swimming beaches and commercial leases.

## House Briefs

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister LaMarsh said there is a gap of six to seven weeks between the time milk is sampled for strontium 90 and the results are published. She gave no reason for the time lapse.

Revenue Minister Garland said the federal government indirectly fosters research into the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. This was done through grants from the health department to the National Cancer Institute and to the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation.

Transport Minister Melnarik, replying to Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—Queens—Lanenburg), said an investigation showed that a proposed second ferry service between Nova Scotia and Massachusetts would not be economically justified.

State Secretary Pickerskill, replying to J. Chester MacTavish (PC—York-Sunbury), said tenders for a transmitter building for the CBC at Fredericton will be called shortly. He also said negotiations for technical equipment are under way and that the total capital cost of the project is expected to be \$502,750.

## OBITUARY

Inserted by friends and relatives as a tribute to the deceased.

**HENRY E. GALLANT**  
One of Rustico's oldest parishioners, Henry E. Gallant, passed away at the age of eighty-six on June 11, 1963. Mr. Gallant was born in Rustico and with the exception of a few years in the U.S.A. spent his life in Rustico.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Martin, Saugus, Mass.; Frances (Mrs. Eugene McIvor, New Hampshire); Stella (Mrs. Edgar DesRoches) Misconche; two sons Laurence in Brandon and James at home; one daughter, deceased him in 1941. Also survived are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret O'Meara and Miss Emma Gallant, Charlottetown.

His funeral was held from his home to St. Augustine's Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Zedler, who also officiated at the interment in the church cemetery.

Fallbearers were Eugene McIvor, Cornelius MacCormac, Raymond Doucette, Abbot Cras, Rev. Raymond Gallant and Henry Martin.

**REQUEST REQUEST**  
"TEL AVIV (Reuters) — The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported Wednesday Russia had rejected an Egyptian request for help in developing nuclear and other unconventional arms. Maariv, which quoted "reliable observers," said Russia promised, however, to supply Egypt with "almost unlimited quantities" of conventional weapons.

# Textile School In Quebec Seen Making Contribution

By BRUCE STOVEL  
ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (AP) A bright, expansive technical school in this industrial centre 30 miles east of Montreal, is supplying a steady stream of trained personnel to the textile industry, one of the province's largest employers of manufacturing labor.

The Textile Institute of Quebec has been graduating an average of 25 men a year since 1949, most of them French-Canadians. Of this spring's 20 graduates, 19 were French-Canadians.

After a three-year course, the graduates move into jobs as foremen or assistant foremen, personnel work, time study work, quality control work, designing, sales, laboratory work etc.

"This isn't just a two-sand-bolt school," said a spokesman for Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., the country's largest producer of cotton textiles.

"More than half of our assistant foremen are institute graduates." Figures show the average salary of institute graduates of 10 years ago is about \$5,200. Average salary for 1800 graduates of a similar, but smaller, school in Hamilton, Ont., is \$7,000.

The school is operated by the Quebec government, but a big helping hand is given by the province's textile industry, which produces about 60 per cent of the national output.

**DONATE MACHINES**  
Textile companies donated almost all the machines to the school, and have given it about \$1,250,000 in scholarships since it opened in 1945. More than half the students are an scholarship.

There were more than 60 jobs in textile mills for this year's 20 graduates. Since the textile industry started an upsurge in 1961, the school enrollment is being increased, with 33 scheduled to graduate next spring and about 45 by 1966.

The school has a large task ahead of it in the next 10 years, since industry estimates say about 3,000 new technically trained men will be needed in the province over this period. Estimates show the number of salaried occupations in the industry has grown by about 30 per cent during the last 15 years while wage-earning occupations dropped by 25 per cent.

To help meet the snowballing demand for more technically qualified men, institute professors and graduates are giving night courses in mills throughout the Eastern Townships district in southwestern Quebec.

# Chateau Laurier Plans Spark Highbrow Wrath

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans are under way for remodeling the Chateau Laurier, venerable preserve of senators and MPs, and Old Guard highbrows are raising their eyebrows higher. In the past, any suggestion that the old-world decor would be replaced by plastic, glass and stainless steel unleashed torrents of senatorial wrath and officials shelved modernization dreams for the hotel's grill.

But this time, the management of the Canadian National Railways hotel decide to delve into history—taking the senators and hotel back to the 17th century. In the past, any suggestion where the province's textile industry is centered. About 600 people took night courses last year.

The hotel's clinical cafeteria is going to be reborn as an ancient French inn. There'll be a wishing well, a circular fireplace, oak beams, wooden table tops, old lanterns and ancient-like buffets.

The staff will be dressed like Britanny peasants in dilly aprons and that type of thing. The new coffee shop will be called L'Amberce.

**EXPECT NO TROUBLE**  
With no major price increases and no move toward contemporary styling, hotels officials don't expect difficulties from within that other Ottawa institution — Parliament. However, other changes are being planned for the 550-room granite and sandstone hotel that may raise a few questions.

# My - Oh My... WHAT a BUY!

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