

## Dual Role Seen For Atomic Power

QUEBEC (CP)—Nuclear reactors to generate power and desalination plants have been suggested as the most probable solutions to fresh water and power shortages in some areas of the world.

Nuclear experts from Canada and the United States, told the Canadian Nuclear Association convention here that cost studies have been made in both countries.

"Our studies show Canadian heavy water reactors would be cheaper," said Alan Wyatt, proposals engineer in the power projects division of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. He said a combination plant using Canadian heavy water reactors could remove salt from sea water for 53.9 cents per 1,000 U.S. gallons, compared with an estimated cost of 55.5 cents for U.S. reactors using organic coolants.

Estimated costs were based on a recent U.S.-Israeli joint study on dual-purpose plants.

The U.S.-Israeli study called for a plant that would produce about 300,000 kilowatts of saleable power and 125,000,000 U.S. gallons of water per day.

COMPARE COSTS

The Pickering reactors now under design for Ontario Hydro are "just about right" for this purpose so we just substituted their cost factors for the U.S. figures to see how they would rate.

An outline of U.S. studies in the desalination field was given earlier in the day by Commissioner J. T. Ramey of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, who explained the desalination methods have fallen behind advances in nuclear power research, and it may be some time before new equipment is developed to take advantage of nuclear power.

Mr. Wyatt said although capital costs for a dual purpose plant using a Canadian reactor

would be higher than the U.S. estimates, an annual operating cost over a 30 year period, Mr. Ramey said, a combination desalination-power station could have other advantages. One U.S. study has shown that fertilizer could be recovered from the salt residue.

"This could mean a whole industrial complex surrounding the reactor."

## Oil Firms Accept Ceylonese Offer

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Esso, Caltex and Shell have agreed to accept a total of 55,000,000 rupees (about \$11,200,000 in compensation for their oil properties in Ceylon; a government spokesman said here.

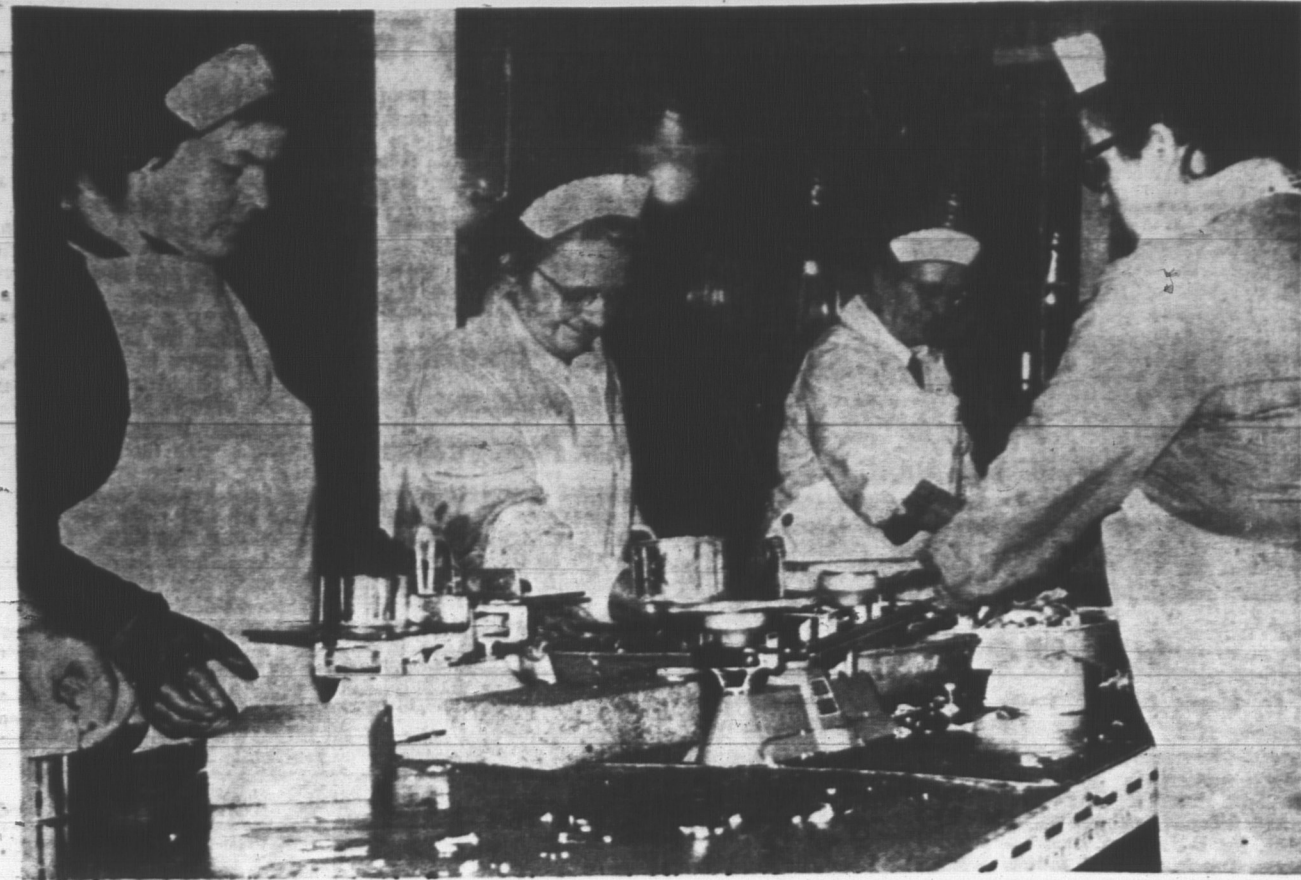
The properties of the two American firms and the Anglo-

Dutch company were seized in January, 1965, when Ceylon nationalized oil distribution. The same month said "formal" agreement would be signed shortly, but the compensation claim. The three companies originally filed claims totaling 100,000,000 rupees (\$19,900,000).

**SHRIMP RATE BIG**

Shrimping is the most important part of the United States fishing industry, bringing in more money than all other types of fishing in some states.

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CANNERY UNABLE TO KEEP UP WITH CATCH

The Tignish Fisheries Co-operative cannery, with 95 employees working overtime,

was unable to keep up with the largest overflow of lobsters ever landed at Tignish.

during the early part of the week. Never before has there been such an outlook for the

fishery season, say local authorities. But how long it will last, no one cares to prophesy.

## Executives Of Firms In B.C. Turn To Flying Own Planes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Company executives who fly their

own aircraft are becoming the rule rather than the exception in British Columbia.

Between 600 and 900 of them are buzzing around B.C. skies, visiting remote mining and lumbering camps, meeting clients and sizing up developments, says Gordon Brown, manager of the B.C. Aviation Council.

He says it is money in the bank for the executive to spend \$12,000 on a light aircraft if he puts in at least 120 flying hours a year. More expensive aircraft between \$30,000 and \$70,000 require that an executive travel at least 250 hours annually to make them pay.

Mr. Brown said in an interview that the average plane used by the executive is a four-seater costing between \$12,000 and \$17,000.

**OPERATION COST LOW**

He says that, excluding the capital cost of the aircraft, operating costs come out as low as 4.5 cents a mile for the lighter aircraft.

Robert Hall of Doherty, Roadhouse and McCuaig Bros. is one of a growing number of investment counsellors who are taking to the air to talk with clients face to face or examine the properties behind the mining shares.

This fly-yourself businessman says his plane makes it possible for him to take off with a mining engineer, fly to a remote mining property for an on-the-ground appraisal, and be home again in time for dinner.

Considering the saving in his own time and that of the engineer whose fees run between \$200 and \$300 a day, Mr. Hall considers his plane a profitable investment.

Philip C. MacLaughlin of Pemberton Securities Ltd. got his pilot's licence before the Second World War and now ranges all over British Columbia and the northwest United States in his four-passenger plane.

**OWNS TWO PLANES**

Ernest Antle, who operates a B.C. log-scaling company, has been flying planes to booming grounds all over the Pacific coast for years. His company, Antle Sealing and Grading Ltd., owns two planes and four of the company's log scalers are licensed pilots.

Mr. Antle said he was 56 when he got his pilot's licence less than 10 years ago. He says the aircraft have multiplied many times the effectiveness of his company's service.

His decision to fly came because of the difficulty he had driving cars and hiring boats and planes to reach isolated log booms. He said the cars and boats consumed time and the hired planes were too expensive.

Private planes are becoming standard equipment in the fisheries and forestry industries. Interior loggers and lumber manufacturers who want to keep an eye on both the forest and factory find the private plane a boon.

**Noranda Mines Profits Higher**

TORONTO (CP)—Net profit of Noranda Mines Ltd. for the first three months of 1965 was \$8,470,000, or 72 cents a share, compared with \$7,256,000 or 61 cents, for the same period in 1964.

Figures include, for the first time, results of Canada Wire and Cable Co.

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## Printing Group Asks Change In U.S. Laws

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Canadian commercial printing industry has asked a congressional sub-committee to remove "unjust, unfair and unilateral" provisions from the U.S. copyright laws preventing Canadian firms from printing material for consumption in the United States.

The Graphic Arts Industries Association, an Ottawa-based group representing 540 Canadian printing and related companies, told the House judiciary sub-committee on copyright existing laws and proposed amendments to them: "inhibit our economy, freedom of trade, and freedom of the press."

It asked for changes in the laws, now before the sub-committee, to permit "parity" in commercial printing opportunities between the two countries.

The association brief, signed by President W. E. Trevett, concentrated on two specific provisions in U.S. copyright laws.

The first requires that any work of U.S. authorship for sale

in the American market must be printed in the United States; the other extends this provision to cover "total manufacturing," that is, operation associated with commercial printing such as engraving and binding.

The brief said that, because of similar language, Canada suffers more than any other country from these provisions. At the same time, Canadian tariff laws impose no similar penalties on U.S. printers.

In 1964, Canadian imports of U.S. printed material totalled almost \$300,000,000 while Canadian shipments to the American market amounted to only \$7,600,000.

**In loving memory of our Mother Mrs. Laura MacKinnon who passed away Two years ago today**

Lovingly remembered by her son Vincent and grand daughter Jeanne.

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- Licorice** All sorts for your week-end treat. Special, lb. **39c**
- Fruit Drops** Deliciously flavored. Special, lb. **37c**

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