

Motion To Summon Columnist Rejected By Quebec Speaker

QUEBEC (CP) Speaker Maurice Teller Tuesday rejected a Liberal motion to summon G. H. Carpenter, Montreal outdoors columnist and conservationist, before the legislature for his published use of the term "poacher-protecting MLA." The Speaker ruled out of order the Liberal motion presented by

Rene Hamel, member for St. Maurice. The Liberal member contended a violation of the privileges of the Legislative Assembly was involved. Mr. Carpenter, 69-year-old executive editor of the Montreal Gazette who writes an outdoors column for the daily paper under the nom-de-plume Lzaak Hunter, referred Nov. 27 to a "certain poacher-protecting MLA." SELDOM-USED LAW Mr. Hamel drew attention to the column last Thursday and submitted his motion that Mr. Carpenter be arrested and plain to whom he referred. Just a few days earlier Premier brought before the House to Duplessis had mentioned to the Legislative Assembly the existence of a seldom-invoked law concerning legislature privileges. It provides that anyone using insulting terms about legislature members during a session or 20 days before or after may be brought before the House for an explanation and is subject to imprisonment for up to one year. Speaker Teller, ruling the motion concerning Mr. Carpenter out of order, referred to 1922 case. He said the Liberal member from St. Maurice should have followed similar three-step procedure instead of presenting one motion. Mr. Hamel should first have submitted the newspaper article to the assembly clerk; he should then have presented a motion asking the House to declare the article a breach of assembly privileges; if the House approved the motion, Mr. Hamel should then have moved that the author of the article be brought before the House. TIME WELL SPENT Mr. Carpenter in his column this morning wrote that he would consider a term in jail "time well spent" if it would help Quebec wildlife conservation. He said he had spent the last 20 years trying to promote improvement in the province's fish and game situation without ever seeking publicity and notoriety or playing politics. Last week, he said, he landed "right in the middle of both. My

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name and picture in the papers coupled with the ominous term "arrest."

find the answer to a postage deficiency blockade.

The problem stems from the obvious general unawareness that letters to Canada — sealed or unsealed — have required the new United States four-cent postage rate since last Aug. 1. More than 2,000 unsealed greeting cards destined for Canada but bearing only three-cent stamps have landed in the Providence post office, and a postal official estimates that the total may reach 10,000 by the end of this week.

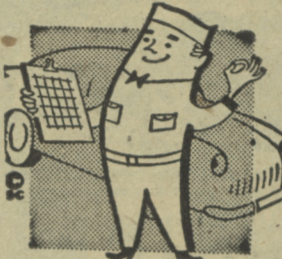
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New Can Plant To Employ 500

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—A new can plant is to be built here early next year by Continental Can Company of Canada, it was announced Tuesday. James A. Stewart, executive vice-president of the company, said the plant will employ about 500 people.

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Not 'Discouraged' By Ice In The St. Lawrence River

QUEBEC (CP) — A transport department official says the present severe ice conditions on the St. Lawrence River are not a discouraging factor for winter navigation from the port of Quebec.

Capt. Georges-E. Gaudreault, regional agent for the federal department, said that on the contrary the present abnormal weather should encourage those interested in all-winter navigation from here.

He was speaking Tuesday at ceremonies inaugurating this year's winter navigation season from Quebec to lower St. Lawrence ports. The Savoy, a 350-ton vessel operated by Maritime Agencies Incorporated, left for lower St. Lawrence ports.

The all-steel ship is specially reinforced for backing ice.

FEASIBLE ALL YEAR
Capt. Gaudreault said navigation below Quebec is feasible all year in spite of severe weather conditions. Shipping above Quebec, to Trois-Rivières and Montreal, is quite a different matter, he said.

Ice conditions on the river for the past two weeks have jammed shipping above Quebec although most ships have been able to go downriver from here with an ice-breaker escort.

Armand Viau, manager of the Greater Quebec Trade and Industrial Bureau, said international shipping companies have shown great interest in the winter navigation project.

As the result of talks with shipping companies, Mr. Viau said, "We are assured that ocean-going ships will soon be docking in Quebec in the winter."

Two companies will send their vessels from overseas points to Quebec this winter if we can assure these ships a full cargo to be loaded in this port, he said.

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