

Smallwood Sees Nfld. Only Beginning Expansion

BAY ROBERTS, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Monday Newfoundland is making progress but "what has happened in the last 10 years is just a curtain raiser for what's coming in the next 10 or 20."

"We're embarked on an amazing course of progress and prosperity," he said. "I'm sure nothing short of a world depression can stop us now."

Mr. Smallwood was opening the sixth annual convention of the Newfoundland Federation of Municipalities which will continue in session here until Thursday.

He told nearly 60 mayors and councilors that burgeoning Newfoundland would be calling "more and more" on the provincial government, the federal government, and the increasing number of local governments. He said the churches, schools, trade unions and town councils "shared the burden" of the real management of Newfoundland's affairs. Those who supported the Newfoundland government to be the only policy shaping body were wrong.

POPULATION BOOM
Mr. Smallwood said the mayors and their colleagues would have to "play an important part" in Newfoundland's future.

"In the next 10 years," the premier said, "there will be a very great increase in our population... in 10 or 20 years you will see the population increased by another 100,000 to be nearly 600,000."

"Side by side with the increase will be a great concentration of our people such as we've never seen before." He said the trends toward a population increase and centralization were well established already, and in 10 years 300,000 people would be living in St. John's, Grand Falls, Corner Brook and 25 major towns. The other 300,000 would live in 800 or 900 villages. During the 19th century, he said, when a village got too large young men had to move further along the coast to find new fishing grounds. That was how most of Newfoundland's 1,200 inhabited settlements were founded.

VILLAGES MAY "DISAPPEAR"
"You're going to see the exact reverse—you'll see the end of dozens and hundreds of Newfound-

land centres." He said in the second 10 years after this "our population might spring to a million and another 300 settlements might disappear."

Ten years from now, he said, there would be 1,000 more miles of new road and "at least 200 settlements will be connected with each other and with main centres for the first time... every settle-

U. S. Shares British, French Views On The Suez Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Monday proclaimed its "complete agreement" with Britain and France in demanding that the seized Suez Canal be operated by an international authority instead of solely by Egypt.

In a move to spike reports of a Big-Three split on this key issue, the state department said all three governments believe there should be "international means" to ensure that the strategic waterway will always be kept open.

"The United States has not altered its views in this respect," said the department, "and is not aware of any difference in the matter between the British and the French governments and itself."

TO LONDON MEET
This united American-British-French view was stressed on the

eve of State Secretary Dulles' departure for London to attend a 22-nation conference on ways to settle the bitter dispute over the future of the canal, nationalized by Egypt on July 26. Egypt is boycotting the parley.

A responsible department official said Monday's statement was intended to emphasize that Dulles is firmly backing a five-point set of principles privately agreed upon with the British and French as essential to any Suez settlement.

The main point of these is that the canal should be operated by an international authority which would have full control over tolls to be charged, over-all operating duties and maintenance, as well as responsibility for financial affairs and future development.

Decide That Japanese Textile Industry Is Tough Opponent

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's primary textile industry, after a close look at its Japanese counterpart, concludes that Japan's "whole foreign trade policy... is to use every possible device and bargaining position to promote exports and at the same time restrict imports to essentials."

"It would be difficult to locate any type of textile used in Canada which is not, or cannot be produced in Japan," says a 75,000-word report.

It was prepared by W. M. Berry, D. S. MacKay, and K. G. Mills, all of Montreal, for the Primary Textiles Institute, voice of the \$700,000,000 Canadian primary textile industry which employs some 80,000 persons in 745 plants concentrated in Quebec and Ontario.

It emphasizes throughout its view that Japan's main business today is high-pressure export trade based on the fortunes of a steadily increasing population. Japan need fear no setbacks in exports, nor in her domestic prosperity if she equals past trading

nimbleness, says the report.

HUGE INDUSTRY
The trio found the country's textile industry, which employs 960,000 persons or 34 per cent of all workers in paid employment, to be huge, efficient, modern and operating on low wages. Output was of acceptable quality.

The report said it was found that Japanese industries compete against each, or co-operate where necessary. Dual pricing was involved. Prices were higher at home than for export. Cheaper Japanese goods allowed their goods to be sold abroad at prices "ruinously low" to the domestic competitor.

"This has happened and is still happening in Canada, where Japanese textiles are being sold at a tremendous differential below Canadian costs," says the report. "This is not good for Canada or for Japan as it is elementary that, if they must earn dollars, this is one uniquely poor way to do it."

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