

Joey Spreading Enthusiasm Over Labrador Power Plans

FORTEAU, Nfld. (CP)—Premier J. R. Smallwood told the residents of this southern Labrador fishing community they are located in the middle of one of the biggest things ever to happen in the world today. The premier, speaking at a school opening ceremony in the Labrador community in the Straits of Belle Isle, was referring to the proposed Hamilton Falls hydro electric development, several hundred miles northwest of here.

Outlining latest details of the project, he said the \$200,000 horsepower potential of the falls will be brought down to the island of Newfoundland via a huge transmission system.

"The idea is to get power moving east and south from the falls instead of going west. We are discussing plans for a transmission line with the biggest electricity firm in England—Preece, Cardew and Ryder.

The premier said the English engineers will arrive on the Straits shore next week to make a study of the nine-mile crossing to Newfoundland and take aerial photos to determine the exact cable route. Ten copper cables, each the size of a quarter in diameter will bring the electricity to the south coast of Labrador, he said.

Five and a half inches of insulation will be added before the cables are laid underwater, each 3,000 feet apart, to the shores of Newfoundland's great Northern Peninsula.

"There will be three years of work for many hundreds of our men, and when the project is completed there will be hundreds of permanent jobs."

He said that \$100,000,000 worth of electricity will be sold each year after the development is completed of which \$16,000,000 will go to the provincial government in the form of taxes.

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QUIT'S S. KOREAN POST
SEOUL (Reuters)—The South Korean information minister, Soo Yung Lee, has resigned over proposed government moves against four leading daily newspapers opposing the government's press policy, usually reliable sources said Wednesday. The public information minister announced that Lee

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had resigned for health reasons. But the sources said Lee's resignation came after a cabinet meeting last Monday decided to take "retaliatory steps" against the newspapers.

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UNB WINS ANNUAL COLLEGE TUNA CONTEST

University of New Brunswick anglers had aboard a 500-pound tuna caught off Wedgeport, N.S., during the Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match.

Ivan Saunders of Stanley, N.B., still in the fishing chair in the boat's stern, battled the blunfin for one hour. UNB (CP Wirephoto)

New Democrats Campaign To Get Off Flag Debate

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—Added to the prospect of Progressive Conservatives continuing their campaign against the government's proposed maple leaf flag, the Liberals now face a repeat decision on a New Democratic campaign to get Parliament back to other important business.

Sources on the opposition side of the Commons forecast that this week there will be a daily effort to adjourn the flag debate, as the New Democrats' efforts tried to do Thursday night, unless the political parties get

together to take the flag issue out of the Commons and turn it over to a committee.

The party leaders are agreed in principle that a committee—probably an informal one of 15 MPs—should be the next stage in the flag battle. They haven't yet agreed on how long it should take and the degree of unanimity necessary for its recommendation of a flag design to be acceptable.

Douglas Fisher, New Democratic deputy leader, served notice Thursday night on Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that

better reach agreement on these points or the New Democrats would repeat their effort to stop the flag debate in its tracks.

MOTION DEFEATED
His motion to adjourn the debate, an undebatable proposal under Commons rules, was defeated on a vote of 84 to 69.

But it indicated two things to the government. One was that the New Democrats, who had been giving the government a fair amount of voting support in the Commons, were thoroughly fed up with the government's handling of the flag debate as well as the Conservatives' extended talking campaign which has blocked any decision on the government's design.

And two of the three Social Credit MPs present when the vote was called, including leader Robert Thompson, cast their lot with the New Democrats and Conservatives in backing the adjournment motion.

Mr. Thompson's disenchantment with the flag debate was evident from his plea shortly before the New Democratic move that Mr. Pearson convene the party leaders' meetings in an effort to get the flag issue into a committee and the Commons at work on some of the important legislative matters which have been left untouched during the last four or five weeks of flag debate.

He renewed his plea during Friday's question period.

Mr. Fisher warned both Liberals and Conservatives that if the adjournment motion did not work, "we intend to repeat, and perhaps add further substance to it."

SPECIFIC ITEM
This was taken to mean that next time the New Democrats make the effort they will single out a specific item of business on the order paper to which the Commons should devote attention.

He may have given a clue to the first item in mentioning the Canada Pension Plan since a government motion has been on the order paper since last March calling for the establishment of a Joint Commons-Senate committee to hold hearings on the proposed pension plan.

The New Democrats apparently figure it will be extremely difficult for even the most ardent supporters of the maple leaf flag to vote against a motion to adjourn the flag debate and get on with the pension plan or some other important item of economic or social legislation.

As a pressure tactic on the government, Mr. Fisher apparently also had in mind the fact that the Commons would be taking a holiday over this Labor Day weekend and many MPs would be visiting their constituencies.

He said one substantial body of opinion hasn't been well represented in the flag debate—those voters who are tacking "when you are going to include women."

The expectation among New Democrats is that these people will make their views known to their MPs during the Labor Day weekend.

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Residents Of Quebec Described As Caged

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebecers are Canada's caged people with few or no rights outside their native province. Montreal lawyer Roland Chauvin said here.

He said harrasing Sunday corrective measures, the people of Quebec will continue to regard the government in Ottawa as alien to themselves and will press with increasing vigor for more and more powers for their own provincial administration.

Even the necessary action taken, he said, "we cannot be sure Confederation will have ensured its survival."

Addressing a panel session of the junior bar section of the Canadian Bar Association convention Mr. Chauvin said:

"It is most difficult to judge whether, even with increased self-determination and prosperity, Quebec will be satisfied to be part of a country in which its citizens do not have equal rights."

"There will, of course, be less irritation from Ottawa. But at the same time, there may be increased indifference to the rest of Canada and increased indignation over the treatment given French-speaking citizens outside this province."

Mr. Chauvin said what he described as the French-Canadian nation has over the years, been contained within the boundaries of Quebec—whether the containment was deliberate policy on the part of other Canadians was a matter he would not go into at this time. Outside Quebec, the French-speaking people were without rights.

declared duty-free but so far it has done little for the city.

"Tangier is like a man who lost weight and still wears the same suit, too big for him now," says one French resident.

Some 3,000 Frenchmen and perhaps 7,000 Spaniards are still in the city.

NEW AMAZONS DISCOVERED

LIMA (Reuters)—Beautiful Indian women, believed to be descended from the legendary Amazons of Peru, have been discovered living in the heart of the jungle in the Ucayali River region of Peru, press reports said here.

The newspaper *Expresso* said members of a Peruvian civil-military expedition discovered a tribe of giant men and women.

The women—long-haired and black-skinned, like the men and are very skillful with bow and arrow.

The women are believed descendants of the Amazons, described in a Spanish chronicler's history of Peru, who amplified their right breasts to facilitate the use of weapons.

The expedition was unable to approach the tribe's encampment to examine the women's breasts, but in size and appearance the women resembled the descriptions of the ancient Amazons.

The expedition, which included an unidentified Franciscan friar and an engineer, Carlos Michelson, returning to Lima to report the results of his exploration.

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