

Quoddy Project Reports Ready

BOSTON (AP)—Canadian and American fisheries scientists have prepared reports for their governments on the effect on fishing of the proposed Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power project off the New Brunswick coast.

The two groups met here Monday for discussions after which they disclosed no details. It was indicated any information would have to come from U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall and Canadian Fisheries Minister Rocheblaud.

In 1958 a similar report was made on the premise that the

quoddy project would be a continuous operation.

Between 1958 and 1963 several engineering changes in plans were made, so that a primary one that quoddy would be used only for peaking power with electricity being generated at certain stages of the tides. This raised a question as to what effect the change would have on fishing off New Brunswick.

Mending the Monday meeting were Lucien Brou, New Brunswick department of fisheries minister, and Commissioner of sea and shore fisheries for Maine, Dr. Ronald Tripp, an oceanographer from the fisheries research board of Canada, and Bernard Skud, biologist from the bureau of commercial fisheries.

Aussies Name Commissioner To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Sir Kenneth Bailey, 66, has been appointed Australian high commissioner to Canada, it was announced Wednesday.

A statement by Australian External Affairs Minister Sir Garfield Barwick said Sir Kenneth will succeed D. O. Hay who is assuming full time duties as Australian ambassador to the United Nations.

Sir Kenneth has been siltier-general of Australia since

Byelections Are Called In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home short-circuited some Labour party propaganda machinery Wednesday by announcing four by-elections next month in former Conservative seats.

The Tories stand a good chance of losing two of the seats—the industrial constituency of Rubenland near Glasgow and the Wiltshire riding of Devizes. They held Rubenland with 19,146 votes against 17,634 for Labour in the 1959 election

and Devizes with 30,000 against Labour's 16,844.

The other two seats—Wincchester and Bury St. Edmunds—look fairly safe.

The decision to fight in May—probably May 14—was believed to have been taken quite suddenly and came as a shock to some Conservatives.

Leader of the Commons Selwyn Lloyd hinted only a few days ago that there might be no more by-elections before the fall general election, although seven seats are vacant.

The probable reason, observers surmised, was Labour leaders were gathering to plan a propaganda campaign based on the thesis that the Tories were too scared to risk a test of public opinion.

Sir Alec and his party chair-

man, Lord Eshamham, seemed to have decided the possibility of losing two seats was a lesser evil than enduring labor taunts of "political cowardice."

WORK MOUNTED
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Sydney's 2,700 mail sorters had to tackle an accumulation of 14,000 letters and packages recently when they ended a week-long strike called to protest increased night work schedules.



PRESIDENT MEETS CROWD
A hand reaches out toward President Johnson as he opens chief executive mingles in the crowd at the New York World Fair after opening day ceremonies Wednesday.

CLC Gets Okay On Proposal To End Inter-Union Warfare

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress has given its approval for a new plan designed to settle inter-union warfare peacefully without forcing offending unions outside the house of labor.

The new system is based on mediation and impartial arbitration of jurisdictional disputes.

It gives the CLC the power to isolate and punish warring unions found guilty of attacking the membership or jurisdiction of other unions. Up to now, the CLC's only weapon was to suspend and expel errant unions—a step many labor leaders wanted only as a last resort.

The plan was approved with only about 20 of the 1,400 delegates registering their opposition at the CLC's fifth biennial convention Wednesday.

In the same resolution, adopted without opposition, delegates voted to oppose the introduction of voluntary coverage health plans such as the one in effect in Alberta.

Persons Outside Insurance Not Required To Register

OTTAWA (CP)—Don't be misled by the supercharged language of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. It is not mandatory for persons exempt from insurance coverage to sign up for the government's new social insurance numbers.

Labor Minister MacEachen, who has been emphasizing this point for a month, indicated Wednesday he felt the commission had made too strong a pitch in its efforts to have all employees—insured or not—

Lawyer Wages Meter Battle

WINNIPEG (CP)—Lawyer Saul Froomkin, waging a legal battle against Metropolitan Winnipeg parking meters, Wednesday was remanded for one week.

The remand was requested by Crown Counsel John Enns to give him enough time to prepare a written defence.

The case started April 1 when Mr. Froomkin refused to consent to pay a \$2 parking ticket. He contended parking meters on Winnipeg streets were illegal because they instructed motorists to insert a nickel—something that he claimed didn't legally exist.

Mr. Froomkin said that under Canada's Currency Act there was no such thing as a nickel. Magistrate I. V. Durbaniak ruled a nickel is legal tender. He said a common name for something formally known under another name can be interpreted to mean the same thing.

Mr. Froomkin then introduced two new arguments. He claimed the charge of permitting a car to remain parked while the violation tag is showing doesn't exist and that there was no evidence to show that he authorized, allowed or permitted the car to be parked.

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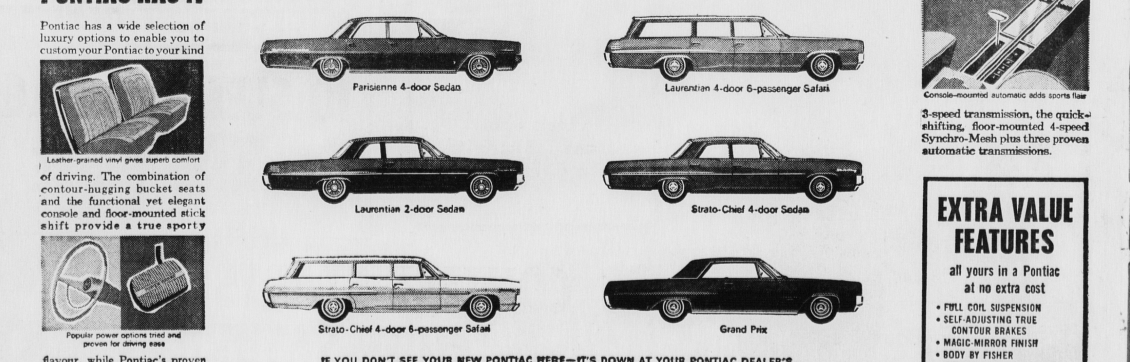
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