

Report Tourists Will Pay More To Fish In Quebec Province Next Year

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QUEBEC (CP)—Tourists are going to pay more to fish in Quebec province next year.

Charles Fremont, general superintendent for the Quebec game and fisheries department, told Quebec hunting and fishing lodge owners Wednesday non-residents will pay more for a season's fishing licence and their catch limits will be lightened.

He said Quebec charges tourists \$5.25 for a fishing licence for a family. It allows each member of the family to catch his daily limit. The new licences will cost more and allow the family to catch the limit for one person. The limit varies according to the category of fish.

He said even at the increased price, Quebec's licence will cost less than in Ontario and probably less than that of any other province. Ontario this year charged \$6.50 a person for a season's licence.

Mr. Fremont spoke at the convention of the Quebec Outfitters Association in reply to a question from delegate J. Henri Poirier, of Manawaki, Que.

Mr. Poirier asked why the provincial government couldn't help Quebec outfitters by providing more game wardens, stocking lakes with fish and lowering rents on territory leased to outfitters.

Mr. Poirier suggested an increase in hunting and fishing licences could cover some of the costs of these projects.

The convention resolved to ask

the provincial government for legislation to lower rents on territories leased to hunting lodges, and to ban "tincan tourists."

Outgoing president Leonce Hamel of Roberval, Que., said outfitters are up against stiff competition from the government itself. Provincial parks outfitted hunting parties and provided guides at lower rates than lodges could because the parks did not have to pay leases and make profits.

A resolution asked the government to reduce the annual rent on hunting territories to \$1.50 from \$8.00 a square mile.

Rents for fishing territories vary

Big Pacific Guns Going To Europe

VICTORIA (CP)—Modern progress has finally caught up with three mammoth artillery pieces, two of which have been providing protection for the entrance of the Strait of Juan de Fuca for almost 50 years.

It was reported here that the convention made no mention of them.

Tin-can tourists, mainly from boats, tents, gear and canned goods the United States, bring their own and instead of working through outfitters they camp out in public woods.

These tourists enjoyed hunting and fishing for only the cost of a licence, the convention delegates complained.

9.2-inch guns, installed in the early 1900s and never fired in anger, are to be sent to Europe.

In their long history the guns never did anything more hostile than arouse the ire of greater Victoria homeowners by cracking plaster and smashing windows.

The three installations, said to have cost \$1,000,000 each in 1937 when moved to Albert Head, 20 miles west of here, are being dismantled to be sent to Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's mutual aid program.

Army spokesmen said Tuesday night the guns are no longer of use to the Pacific defence system.

The guns are powerful enough to lob a 385-pound shell onto the American shore 20 miles across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Gives Details of Power Project

MONTREAL (CP)—The big Bersimis power project will be supplying electricity to Montreal before Christmas, 1956, commissioner Rene Dupuis of the Quebec hydro-electric commission announced Wednesday.

Addressing the Electric Club, Mr. Dupuis said that by that time the No. 1 plant on the Bersimis river will be in operation, utilizing water from lakes Casse and Pipmucau. The power project is about 400 miles northeast of Montreal.

He said "the lakes will be tapped by means of a 7½-mile tunnel 31½ feet in diameter, feeding an under-

ground power house containing eight 150,000 horsepower generators, the biggest hydro-electric generators in the world.

"Power will be transmitted in two directions. Transmission lines, some 400 miles long, will transmit power at 300,000 volts to Montreal, while others at 161,000 volts, will go towards the St. Lawrence south shore and the Gaspé peninsula, through the submarine cables between the Manicouagan and Les Bouches."

Referring to the St. Lawrence seaway and possible power projects near Montreal, Mr. Dupuis said "we are considering a two-stage development: one big power house at Heron Island and a smaller one below Laprairie basin—a plan which would be tied very loosely with navigation."

However, he added that commis-

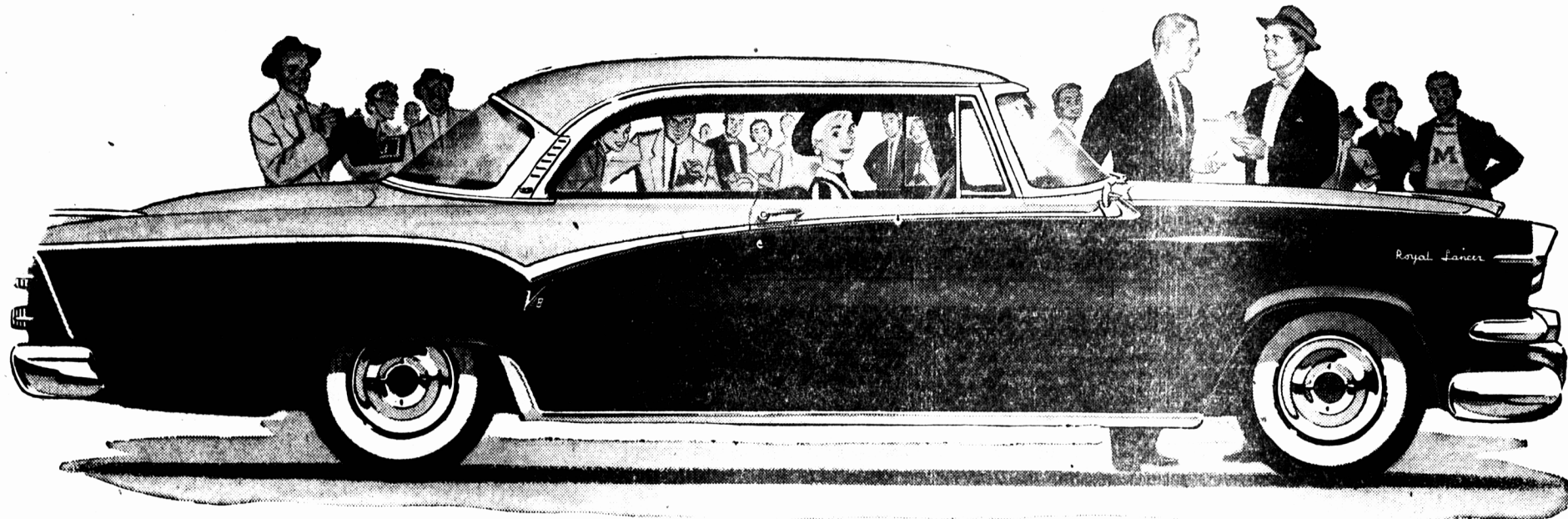
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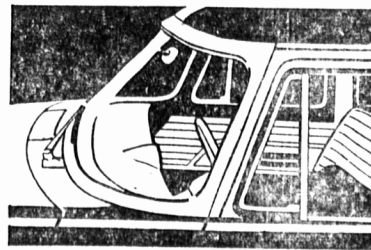
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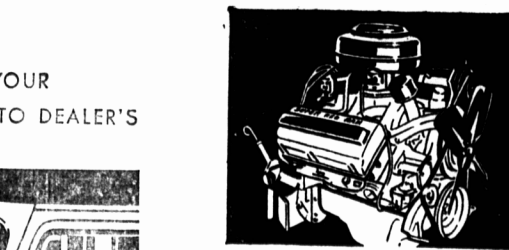
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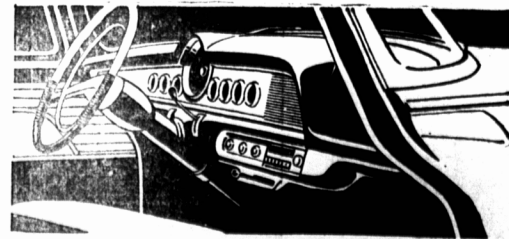


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