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**Gov't Answers Questions On New Heavy Water Plant**

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has revealed that its "final arrangement" with Deuterium of Canada Limited calls for a delivered price of \$30.50 per pound for the heavy water to be produced by a \$30,000,000 plant at Glace Bay, N.S. In a Commons reply to 14 written questions by Social Credit Leader Thompson, the government also said the steam required by the plant would involve burning 106,000 tons of coal per year, eligible for a federal subsidy of 90 cents a ton. Mr. Thompson filed the questions after charging in an interview last week that Deuterium of Canada plans to obtain a higher price for heavy water than the \$30.50 price quoted in its original bid. The government reply also said it understands the Nova Scotia Power Commission, a

provincial government agency, will supply the steam. Mr. Thompson had said in a Calgary interview the steam would come from a privately-owned power company. The Social Credit leader also said at Calgary the power company and the Montreal firm said to be constructing the plant were owned by the same man. The information tabled in the Commons said the government does not yet know what firm will build the plant that adds that Burns and Roe Incorporated did the engineering work for the Deuterium proposal. This firm had experience in the heavy water field. It also said the plant type suggested by Deuterium is one previously used to produce heavy water in commercial quantities, and "improvement is contemplated."

**Gov't Urged To Take Steps To Increase Price Of Gold**

at the Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum. Names of those indicted were not released pending serving of warrants. The charges included involuntary manslaughter. The grand jury report was highly critical of the use of bottled propane gas inside the coliseum that killed 72 persons.

UNITED STATES and the International Monetary Fund about raising the price of gold beyond the existing \$35 an ounce in U.S. funds, former Conservative mines minister Paul Marini said here. In 1962, the nine qualified for better mind his "dark ages" approach to its employees or face trouble, warned Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), Murdo Martin (NDP—Timmins) and Douglas A. Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) said the existing technique of emergency gold mine assistance hasn't never had adequate staff to be started in the late 1940s. Mr. Fisher called for Commons committee study of a new approach. The members were engaged in a short House of Commons debate before giving second reading—approval in principle—to a bill extending the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act for another four years at an annual cost of some \$14,000,000.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)— Premier Joseph Smallwood said here a long-term contract for the sale of a large portion of Labrador iron ore may be a really early next year. Premier Smallwood returned to Newfoundland Sunday from New York where he met with U.S. officials to discuss possible iron sales to Japan. The premier said President John F. Kennedy will visit Newfoundland in January to "continue negotiations" which he hopes to complete soon. Negotiations for the sale of 7,000,000 tons of Labrador iron ore from Javelin Holdings have been held for more than a year among Newfoundland government officials, Canadian Javelin and Japanese officials.

**7 Indicted In Gas Blast**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A Marion County grand jury returned seven indictments Monday in the Hallows' gas explosion that killed 72 persons.

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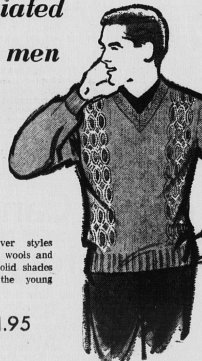
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**Heavy Water Plant Sought**

CALGARY (CP)—Dynamite Power Corporation of Calgary will seek permission from the federal government to build a heavy water plant in Alberta without federal support, it was announced here. The company was an unsuccessful bidder for a substandard plant. The government last week awarded the contract for the plant to Cape Breton. Dynamite has picked a site west of Calgary for its operation. Frank Brown of Dynamite Power says his company will look mainly to export markets which it had been negotiating before the federal government's decision.

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