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Few Fluoridation Arguments Solid Enough For Lay Mind

By CARL MOLLINS
A unanimous debate, 30 Cana-
Canadian Press Staff Writer dian communities voted during
the last year on the fluoridation
debate on fluoridation seems issue—18 rejecting it and 12
solid enough for the layman to voting in favor
grasp with absolute certainty. At the end of May this year
Claims for its effectiveness 137 communities were adding
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was rejected three years ago. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are the only provinces having no fluoridated water systems. Charlottetown citizens voted it down in 1960. Among 30 Quebec communities with fluoridation, only St. Lambert held a referendum. Quebec law requires a vote only when the community wants to borrow money for the project. Trois-Rivieres, with 50,000 residents, is the biggest Quebec community with fluoridation. Several Montreil Island municipalities have pressed for it but Montreal city has taken no action.

ONE DISCONTINUED
The only Canadian community known to have discontinued fluoridation after starting it is Silvery, Que. The reason there was said to be a tight municipal budget.

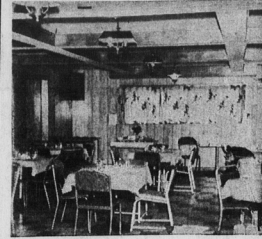
Kingston, Ont., dropped fluoridation plans before they were put into effect. A plebiscite Dec. 1, 1952, went 4,817 in favor and 4,667 against but city council subsequently decided against fluoridation.

Ontario law in force for the last two years requires municipalities to abide by the majority decision in a fluoridation referendum. The law also requires councils to fluoridate without direct reference to a popular vote, but the common Ontario practice has been to let the people decide.

SAYS SAUD WILL STAY
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FORCED A VOTE
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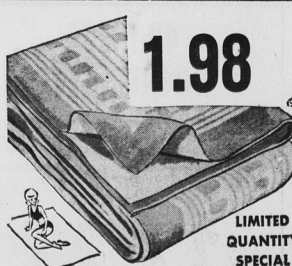
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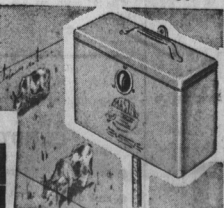
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