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Green Condition For Coal

HALIFAX (CP) — Electric power generated from coal supplies in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia could be used to advantage in Ontario, where power demands are on the increase, if transmission system was available, the general manager of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation said Friday.

David Cass-Beggs told the 15th Dominion-Provincial conference on coal that in general coal in Canada is situated in areas where the electric power demand is relatively small, such as Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Cass-Beggs said Ontario has been dependent on imports of electric energy for the supply of electrical energy which it needs but cannot get from hydro electric developments.

Nova Scotia coal has been shipped increasingly into Ontario with financial assistance from the federal government but western Canadian coal cannot economically be transported the way to Ontario.

But the transmission of coal-produced energy from both western Canada and the Maritimes to Ontario could be an economically feasible operation which in the long run would help the federal government by reducing the aid necessary to subsidize the coal industry.

Mr. Cass-Beggs said energy transmission of this nature would result in increased coal production from Canadian mines; a reduction in Canadian purchases of American coal; a resulting improvement in the balance of payments position in Canada; and the production of energy from coal at lower cost in the western and eastern areas where it is mined.

Mr. Cass-Beggs said he felt there would be ample need for coal-generated power in Ontario as that province's demand for electrical energy will nearly double during the next 10 years.

He said the coal-produced energy from Saskatchewan likely could be delivered in Ontario at a price competitive with that of hydro-electric power from developments on the Nelson River in Manitoba or the Hamilton River in Labrador.

Africans Quit UN Meeting In Protest

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — African delegations left a massive and silent walkout from the United Nations General Assembly Friday to protest South African racial policies.

All Communist and most Asian delegates joined them as they crowded out of the assembly chamber after South African delegate G. P. Jooste started to speak.

Western delegations, including Canada's, stayed in their seats, along with most Latin Americans and a handful of Asians.

Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghanaian ambassador and a leading strategist for the African bloc, said East European and Asian delegates were transported to the assembly as well as "some of our friends in Latin America."

Asked to be more specific, he named Cuba and Chile.

Quaison-Sackey said the Africans had no plans to continue a boycott but wanted to get "back to work" in the assembly's political committee, however, and other African leaders said steps would be taken against South Africa in the credentials committee.

Asian members who remained in the hall included Thailand, Nepal, Lebanon, Japan, Malaysia and Laos. The Philippine delegate stayed briefly and then walked out.

Deaths Famous Cartoonist Dies in London At 72

LONDON (CP) — Sir David Low, whose penetrating editorial cartoons never spared a public figure, is dead at 72.

The creator of Colonel Blimp died in hospital Thursday night of a heart condition brought on by a long illness with asthma and kidney trouble. He had been unable to work for the last four months.

Sir Winston Churchill, often depicted by the cartoonist as the Charles Dickens character Micawber, once described Low as "the greatest of the modern cartoonists."

He moved to Australia and became political cartoonist of the Sydney Bulletin in 1918, and from there fame spread rapidly.

In 1919, he was invited to London by The Star Fleet Street Liberal evening newspaper. His first cartoon portrayed George riding a two-headed ass (his idea of the then conservative Liberal coalition).

He was married 40 years to the New Zealand sweetheart of his youth.

Eight years after joining The Evening Star he went to work for Beaverbrook on The Eye until 1950, when he went to the pro-Labor Daily Herald. He had been working for The Manchester Guardian since 1953. His last cartoon appeared June 1.

He left The Standard, where he attained his greatest fame, managed an exploratory campaign of newspaper did not permit the paper to give his cartoons the big space they had enjoyed.

Russians Await Big Story Today

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government evening newspaper Izvestia said not appear Friday night and officials said it would appear early today.

Postponement of this kind, which happens several times a year, usually denote an important announcement.

Japanese Grain Has Sharp Drop

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese agriculture ministry estimated Friday that production of wheat, barley, oats and rice this year would total only 44 per cent of last year's crop.

The ministry's estimate for this year was 1,476,000 tons. The poor grain harvest was blamed on long spells of rainy weather in central and western Japan.

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Harold Geoffrey Cornwall, also from Willis in the county championship match at York yesterday, and Glen Murray, also from the Experimental Farm and a several times former provincial champion, was third.

Others in Finals

Others who will compete in the provincial matches today include Harold Matheson, Albin Cross and Richard Green, all from the Kings County division, and Dana MacNeill, O'Leary and Edward MacMillan, Howlin who were second and third in the Prince county division.

The stubble competition starts at 9:30 and the men have three hours to finish their lands. The seed plowing starts at 1:00 o'clock noon and will conclude at 4:00 p.m.

The competition will be under the direction of the P.E.I. Plowing Council under the presidency of Mr. J. H. St. John's Nfld.

Dr. Carl Willis Takes Queens Powing Title

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Actor Boone Is Injured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Richard Boone was taken to hospital with serious injuries Friday after he struck a parked car while driving a sports roadster through a parking lot.

Investigating officer E. T. Loftus said Boone's head hit the windshield of his Maserati and his chest broke the steering wheel.

Boone, star of television's Have Gun, Will Travel show, walked two blocks to his home in the suburb of Pacific Palisades and his wife, Claire, called a doctor.

Boone was sent to St. Mary's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica.

2 Premiers Back March On Ottawa

By JACK PICKETS ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Nova Scotia's Premier Stanfield and Newfoundland's Premier Smallwood are supporting a march on Ottawa by North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux Basques, Nfld., port workers who are protesting a diversion of CNR freight traffic from Montreal and Great Lakes ports.

Premier Stanfield said in a telegram to North Sydney Mayor J. S. Munro Friday "we are most anxious to support your representatives. We hope the delegation to Ottawa would be timed so that it would not be possible for him to attend, he would arrange to be represented by St. John's Nfld."

Earlier Friday, Premier Smallwood said he hoped to attend. This involves the support of the delegation. Newfoundland that one port is concerned about a drop in the amount of freight crossing its docks while another welcomes new business.

Nfld. Judge Appointed

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland has lost its most prominent legal defender with the appointment of James D. Higgins as the fourth judge of the expanded Newfoundland Supreme Court.

The appointment of Mr. Higgins was announced by the Justice department in Ottawa Friday. It replaced the supreme court to four justices.

Pickersgill Moves To Aid Search For More Squid Bait

OTTAWA (CP) — What was the first province sent to St. John's Secretary Pickersgill Friday when he became acting prime minister of Canada for the first time?

The shortage of squid for bait in the adopted province of Newfoundland, of course.

Mr. Pickersgill, a native of Ontario but resident of Manitoba, made his contribution to finding a solution to the squid shortage by signing his name.

The document was a permit under the Fisheries Act which will allow a trawler to fish for squid in the three-mile limit. Trawlers are strictly prohibited from dropping gear within the limit.

CATCHES POOR

Fisheries officials said normal methods of catching squid, small mollusks which squirt an

RAISE REFUSED, FACES CHARGE

TORONTO (CP) — Heika Jekschak, 22, of Toronto was charged with theft after she refused a raise in pay.

Auditors were called when the bookkeeper for Centre Auto Collision Limited turned down the extra money.

After the books were examined, she was charged with stealing \$2,800.

A GIRL IN EVERY PORT

A girl in every port — and always the same girl! It was John Nethercott, of HMCS Nooka, who has managed to arrive in every port the ship visits since her marriage. Onatolewston was her latest stop after a summer which saw her drive in Windsor, Kingston, Hamilton, Toronto,

Can't Go It Alone May Underlie Moon Offer

AN AP News Analysis BY HOWARD BENEDICT GARY, CANADIAN (CP) — Underlying President Kennedy's dramatic proposal for a joint U.S.-Soviet moon expedition may be a feeling that perhaps the United States alone cannot beat the Russians in the lunar struggle.

The suggestion, made before the United Nations Friday, comes at a time when the slip is showing noticeably on U.S. plans for manned and unmanned exploration of the moon. Public enthusiasm for the project apparently is waning, costs are spiraling and the U.S.

YANKS DON'T LIKE IT Canadian Plan to Elect For More Auto Production

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States took issue Friday with the Canadian government's proposal to expand Canada's automotive production either by increasing the U.S. market for Canadian motor vehicles or reducing Canadian automotive imports.

"It's not like it and we put a dam on Canada's auto industry," said Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges as the joint Canada-U.S. cabinet conference adjourned for two dinner meetings.

Another high U.S. source described the Canadian plan as "screwy" and said "it sounds more like Mexico than Canada."

Canada's Defense Production Minister, C. M. Drury, later conceded in talks with report-

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ers that he had failed to make his case for the Canadian plan during closed-door sessions of the economic and trade conference. But he said he would return to the task of trying to persuade the Americans the plan had merit.

"It's the U.S. takes the position there should be no reduction in sales to Canada or no increase in sales to the U.S. then there is no possibility of anything being done on our balance of payments problem which would be a complete stalemate."

Canada, he said, has a trade deficit with the U.S. amounting to some \$500,000,000 a year. Canada had to do something to reduce this deficit and the step being done on our balance of payments problem which would be a complete stalemate.

NATIONAL ENTHUSIASM

When Kennedy declared the United States in the race in trade with the U.S. Otherwise, Canada would not be able to achieve a reduction. The Canadian manufacturing expansion plan, outlined by Drury last week, as Canada's top market, either have to open its doors to some \$500,000,000 a year of these items annually, which would have to impose restrictions on imports from the U.S., keeping a larger portion of the Canadian market for Canadian production.

CONGRESS NO LONGER IS RUBBER STAMPING SPACE AGENCY MONEY REQUEST

Some officials who are doing the space work at Cape Canaveral for the lunar landing effort expressed surprise at the president's proposal. They agreed that continuing U.S.-Russian effort would help world tensions, but they were disappointed at the indication Kennedy is ready to abandon the great national goal of being first in space.

RIGHTS NOT RESPECTED

Kennedy told the assembly UN members were committed by the charter to promote and respect human rights. He added:

"Those rights are not respected when a Buddhist priest is driven from his pagoda, when a synagogues is shut down, when a Protestant church cannot open a mission, when a cardinal is paraded outside a crowded church service is bombed."

The United States of America is opposed to discrimination and persecution on grounds of race and religion throughout the world, including our own nation. We are working to right the wrongs of our country.

Prince Suwanna Phomma, premier of Laos, spoke to the assembly later and called on the world's major powers to respect his country's neutrality. He said he was not willing to respect to divide forces under his command and warned that Laos is not willing to allow any more attempts on its unity and sovereignty.

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