

Will Make Review Of Boundary Waters Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Control of waters flowing across the Canada-United States boundary is to be examined for the first time in 46 years by Canadian and American experts.

A joint announcement here and in Washington Wednesday said main need of the study is to find a solution to apparent problems which have arisen in development of the St. John river in New Brunswick, the Columbia in British Columbia and the Yukon river.

Resources Minister Lesage told the Commons, the government's interdepartmental committee on water usage will represent Canada at talks with the Americans.

In reply to a question by Howard Green (PC - Vancouver Quadra) he said the provinces will not take part in the formal discussions. However, he said provincial officials will hold discussions with members of the interdepartmental committee.

He said the U.S. government has decided that American states will not be represented on its team of experts.

As a result of this American decision he had asked provinces concerned with international river problems to make suggestions concerning the joint talks.

He planned a full discussion with Premier Bennett of British Columbia in Victoria June 5.

Mr. Lesage said he also told premiers he will be in touch with them further as the study progresses. Preliminary talks would be carried on "for some time" by the Canadian and American teams. There would be informal communications between the two governments during this period in preparation for later formal discussions.

OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

During the 46 years which have elapsed since its ratification, the international joint commission, which was established by the treaty, has worked with outstanding success in solving water problems within the framework of this treaty, the announcement said.

"It has recently appeared, however, that the development of the resources of such basins as the St. John, the Columbia and the Yukon, requires, among other things, the solution of various complicated legal, economic and engineering questions."

At the last session of Parliament a bill was passed which prevents construction of dams on international rivers in Canada without federal approval. This allowed British Columbia to permit American interests to dam the Columbia to provide power for U.S. industry.

The government earlier rejected a plan by the Aluminum Company of America to harness waters in the Yukon to drive American industry in Alaska.

The announcement said that in agreeing to examine international waters, the two governments realize that there may be no easy or quick answer to the problems which are arising today in such areas and that the studies may reveal that the boundary waters treaty of 1909 is sufficiently broad to meet present problems.

CHINESE LURE RUBBISH

Canada Will Abide By NATO Trade Embargoes

OTTAWA (CP) — A trade department spokesman Friday described as "rubbish" reports that Communist China would buy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Canadian goods if Canada would lift embargoes on the shipment of strategic goods to the Reds.

He said he suspects the Communists are more interested in cracking the strategic controls of the North Atlantic Alliance than in the actual promotion of expanding trade with the West.

The latest trade lure was transmitted in dispatches from Peiping where Marshall A. Johnson of Vancouver said the Chinese Reds are interested in buying a host of goods from Canada—all of them on the embargo list.

Mr. Johnson represents the East-West Import-Export Company of Vancouver.

In the Commons Trade Minister

Howe said in reply to Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto-Eglinton) that several attempts have been made through that organization to break down NATO's strategic controls. "But we are bound by the NATO list and intend to be bound by it."

He said the Vancouver firm had been trying to interest other Canadian companies in sending representatives to Peiping but, when the companies examined the auspices they rejected the proposal.

The Reds apparently are feeling the pinch of the strategic controls for a variety of attempts have previously been made to crack them. The embargoes are on goods which could be used by the Communists in the waging of war. The goods range from guns and ammunition to metals and ships.

Several years ago, Dmitri Chuvahin, Soviet ambassador to Can-

ada, told reporters Russia wanted to buy many Canadian goods and rattled off a list of items, most of which were banned.

When Russia's Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin visited Britain recently, reports trickled out that the Russians would buy millions of dollars worth of British goods, if only the controls were lifted.

Canada has expressed willingness to trade with the Reds in non-strategic items and in fact, has swung deals to sell the Communists wheat and other grains on cash and credit deals. Some east European countries are shipping grain to Canada in straight commercial deals and Canada also is buying substantial quantities of oil. But there is no move here to consider reducing strategic controls from Red China.

Will Not Relinquish Strategic British Bases

By ARTHUR GAUSHON

LONDON (AP) — Britain, celebrating Empire Day today, has hardened her resolve to hold several restless overseas bastions. The resolve to retain the strategic outposts, proclaimed by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd in a speech this week, cuts across a traditional policy of leading colonies to political independence. That idea was that such colonies would continue to co-ordinate their military, economic and foreign policies with Britain's as members of the Commonwealth.

The policy still applies to "non-strategic" territories, but mounting anti-British campaigns in Cyprus and Singapore and the ambitions of Aden's neighbors, Saudi Arabia and Yemen, promise little hope for Britain's influence once she releases those outlying military outposts.

THREE MAIN BASTIONS
"It would be a breach of faith with the rising generation," Lloyd said, "for us to cast away those overseas possessions which are vital to our strategic interests."

The foreign minister specifically named Cyprus, in the eastern Mediterranean, Aden, a sentinel point for the Suez canal, Arabian sea and the Indian ocean, and Singapore, crossroads of Southeast Asia.

Lloyd's statement also applies to three other fortress colonies—Gibraltar and Malta, in the Mediterranean, and Hong Kong, on the South China sea at Red China's southern doorstep. But their inhabitants have given no signs that they want to break with Britain. If anything, they have sought to strengthen their links with London.

British spokesmen maintain that they have to hang on to such key bases as Cyprus, Aden and Singapore as bastions for the free world. Without them, they believe, Britain cannot maintain the economic and military power which makes the Commonwealth a leading partner with the United States in the Western alliance.

GREEKS WANT CHANGE
Cyprus, 40 miles south of Turkey and 238 miles from the Suez canal, is headquarters for Britain's Middle East land and air forces. Its population is split between 400,000 Greek-speaking islanders many of whom want to unite with Greece, and 100,000 Turkish-speaking islanders who are content to remain under the British flag.

Aden, 75 square miles at the southwest tip of the Arabian peninsula, was first occupied by the British in 1839 for its position astride the sea route to the east. Today Britain bases air, land and sea forces there. British power helps the independent sheiks to withstand Yemeni and Saudi Arabian sallies over the unmarked

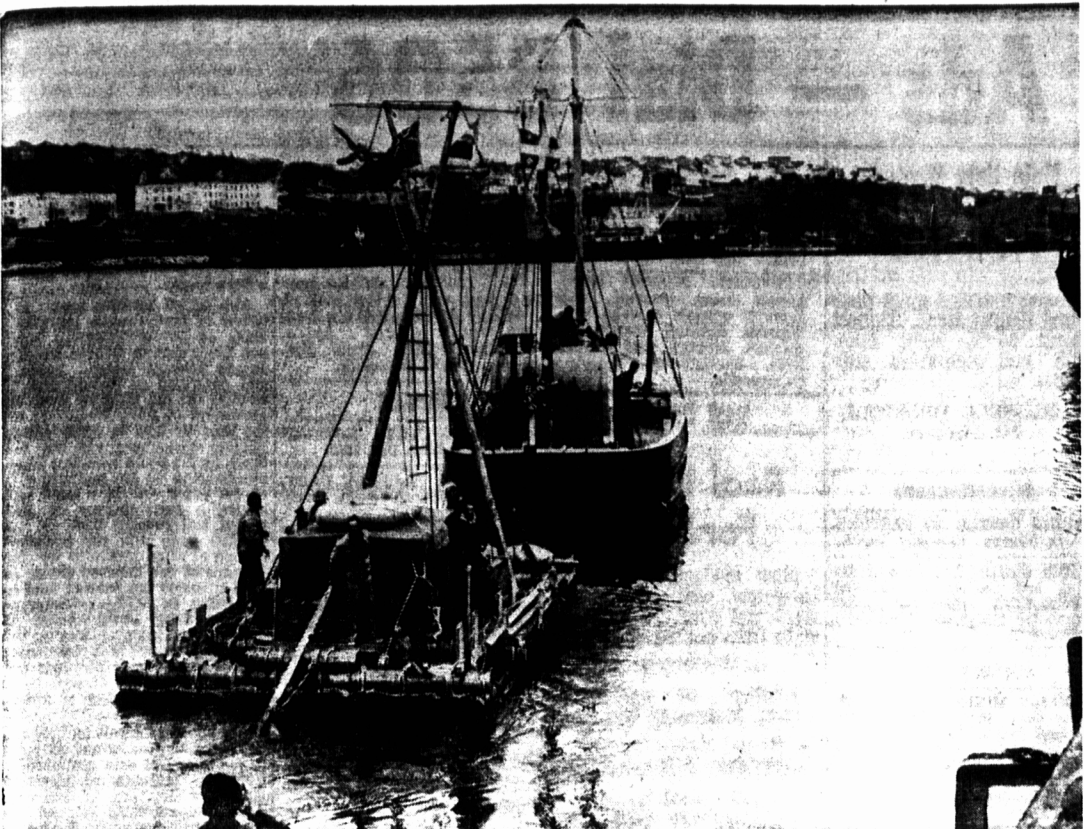
border. The troops also defend Britain's oil holdings around the Persian gulf.

Singapore colony includes the island of Singapore, the Coromandel and Christmas island. The colony is the home for Britain's biggest Far Eastern military base. It is important underlined by the recent decision of Ceylon's new government to take over Britain's main Indian ocean base at Trincomalee. Independence demands are mounting in Singapore following the breakdown of London talks on a new constitution.

FIND COURT ILLEGAL
WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The juvenile court here has been operating illegally since 1942, officials said Saturday. Crown Attorney Harold Daufman said a records search indicates that the court, handling juvenile cases since Waterloo became a city in 1942, never was proclaimed in force under the federal Juvenile Delinquency Act.

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TO EUROPE BY RAFT

Four adventurous frenchmen first leg of a drifting expedition they hope will carry them across the Atlantic. Jose Martinez one of the crew, holds the rudder of the raft, L'Egare II, as she is towed to the harbor mouth by the fishing boat, Promise. The daring market hope to reach Europe in two or three months.

Impact Of Post-War Foreign Investment Here Is Discussed

MONTREAL (CP) — The enormous impact of post-war foreign investment in Canada, especially during the last five years, is discussed by the Bank of Montreal in its monthly business review, released Monday.

The review borrows government figures to show that gross inflow of capital of all kinds has been equivalent to 24 per cent of the capital total spent on new plants, equipment, inventories, housing and service facilities.

This estimate covered the period since the Second World War. "While this estimate covers flow of savings and investment in Canada," says the bank, "it is obvious foreign capital has been concentrated in the business sector and has played a negligible role in financing such sectors as agriculture and residential construction."

"How important foreign capital has been in Canadian industry alone is indicated by a separate calculation showing that of the net increase in book value of investment between 1948 and 1953 some 52 per cent was contributed by non-residents of Canada.

In 1953, the latest year for which figures are available, the review says more than 50 per cent of the total book value of investment in Canada was controlled by non-residents.

The proportion controlled by the United States was 45 per cent says

French Mob Stops Troops For Algeria

ST. NAZAIRE, France (Reuters) — A shouting mob stopped 200 French reservists from reporting for duty in Algeria Monday in a demonstration against French North African policy.

The mob swarmed around a troop train, blocked the tracks and escorted the soldiers back home after a two-hour skirmish with 1,000 club-wielding gendarmes.

Police used tear-gas bombs to clear the tracks, but the train finally left without the newly-recalled troops, due to report for induction in Nantes.

The invasion of the railroad station followed two meetings held earlier by the local committee for Peace in Algeria and the Building and Metalworkers Union — a branch of the Communist-led French General Workers Federation.

At St. Gervais earlier, 100 demonstrators held up for 20 minutes a train carrying local reservists. In the same region Sunday night, the rail track was blown up and traffic delayed for several hours.

Numerous demonstrations have been staged at railroad stations throughout France since the government decided to recall reservists for the French army in Algeria.

In Paris, the General Union of

Algerian Modern Students called on to join

Algerian Modern Students called on its 2,000 members in France, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia to boycott examinations and lectures until further notice in protest against "the war which France is waging in Algeria."

CAN'T HEAR CASE
UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed eight water damage suits brought by Ogdensburg area property owners against the Canadian government because he said the court had no jurisdiction in a decision filed Saturday.

Judge Stephen W. Brennan said the defendant — specifically the Crown — is immune from suit in this court, such immunity not having been waived.

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No. 195 "Equalizer" gently-padded Bra with 4-section stitched cups. Satin \$3.00.

No. 302 Double up-lift control, with stitched and reinforced under-cup, elastic insert for easy breathing. 1 1/2" inch band. Broadcloth. Full size range, \$1.50.

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