

**CLC Rejects
Autonomy Move
For Locals**

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress has turned down proposals aimed at encouraging greater autonomy for Canadian locals of international unions.

The autonomy demands were voiced in eight resolutions placed before the 1,000 delegates at the big CLC convention—all seeking home rule for Canadian unions in unions based in the United States.

After a lively but brief debate, all were rejected by a vote of about 3 to 1 on the grounds that the CLC itself cannot force its affiliated international unions to give greater power to their Canadian branches. This could only be achieved by the individual unions through constitutional amendments.

Ed Finn of Ottawa, public relations director of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, a national union, said the most outspoken supporters of greater independence are the Canadian locals of international unions.

He said the nationalist feeling arises from growing dissatisfaction with the restraints imposed on Canadian unionists by some international unions through constitutions and policies designed almost exclusively by Americans.

WANTS MINIMUMS SET
He said the CLC should lay down a set of minimum conditions for autonomy—covering constitutions, policies, services and other union affairs—which international unions should strive to meet.

Other speakers said that Canadian autonomy is not a hostile move against international unionism but an effort to give Canadians an opportunity to direct their own affairs.

**Banner Year
Expected For
Alberta Oil**

EDMONTON (CP)—Two new discoveries in northern Alberta, coupled with a green light for development of the rich Athabasca oil sands, has given 1964 the look of a banner year for the oil industry.

A strike at Lesser Slave Lake, 125 miles northwest of Edmonton, sparked renewed interest in northern exploration and it is expected to be drilled in the area of the southeast tip of the lake, Imperial Oil Enterprises Limited paid \$1 million for drilling reservations on 11 quarter sections after drilling the discovery well.

A team of California Standard Company, Standard Oil Company of British Columbia and Home Oil Company paid \$1,225,000 for another 11-quarter parcels in the same area.

With most of the attention focused on Slave Lake, one of Canada's most prolific oil fields passed with little fanfare. It is about 100 miles south of the Northwest Territories near Zama Lake.

Imperial Oil made the discovery and Pacific Oil Company paid \$31,250 for 10 quarter sections about four miles from the discovery well, 250 miles north-west of Edmonton.

Drilling rigs, however, have not moved into the Zama Lake area because of the spring breakup. The area is almost inaccessible during the summer and the field, along with its potential, will be a sleeper for another six to eight months.

The two discoveries are the first strikes in Alberta since the rich Swan Hills field was opened in 1957.

**Flag 'Design'
Is Suggested**

HALIFAX (CP) Mayor Charles Vaughan offered a laudatory suggestion for a new Canadian flag. He said "the field should be grey to represent our indifference and our lack of unity. Superimposed on this should be a maple leaf torn down the middle because I think this represents Canada today."

The mayor spoke at a conference of Atlantic welfare groups participating in United Appeals for funds. "I was just joking," he explained later. "Actually I prefer the Red Ensign."

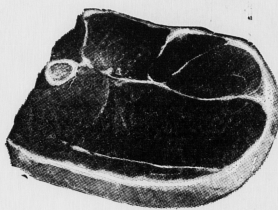
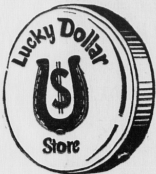
Mr. Vaughan said Canada's identity extends to the welfare field. He called for a uniform system of welfare financing across the country. At present, he said, municipalities in "poorer" provinces have to bear a larger share of welfare costs than those in some better-off provinces.

Nova Scotia municipalities paid 33.3 per cent of welfare costs compared with 20 per cent in Ontario, 10 per cent in British Columbia and nothing in Quebec. Ottawa bears 20 per cent of the cost in all provinces. Provinces and municipalities split the rest.

MP ELECTED TRUSTEE

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Pauline Jewett, Liberal MP for Northumberland, has been elected to the board of trustees of Queen's University here. Dr. Jewett is a former faculty member of Wellesley College, Queen's and Carleton University in Ottawa, where she was chairman of the political science department from 1960 and 1962.

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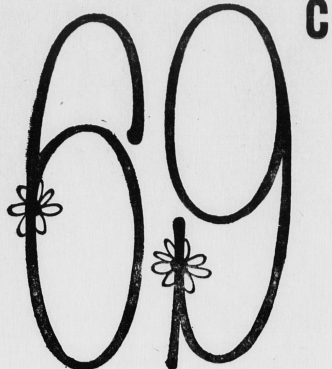


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