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## Russia Extends Fishing

COMMENTING on what he had observed of fishing in Russia during his visit there, Fisheries Minister Sinclair said he had noted in particular how far Russian fishermen ventured from their home ports. Fishing to them is a far-flung operation that may keep them for weeks at sea and take them close to the shores of distant countries.

It is a practice that has grown rapidly since the end of the last war, during which time the Russians have greatly developed their fishing interests. Soviet fishing fleets are now operating in the Barths, Norwegian and North Seas and in the northern Atlantic. This year they have even appeared off the shores of Portugal.

An article in the U.S. News and World Report throws some light on how the Russians have managed this extensive operation. "The Russians have developed a system which enables them to fish all the year round," it says. "Base ships and fish-transport ships accompany the fleets, so that the trawlers may remain at sea for lengthy periods without returning to their bases at Murmansk, Archangel and the Baltic ports. Thus several hundred Soviet, Polish and East German trawlers are permanently in these waters, escorted by scores of base ships."

The article explains that the base ships are equipped with radar and sonar devices and each group of about 10 fishing vessels has a research ship, usually a trawler, equipped with radar and sonar, which scouts for the fish shoals. These vessels, spread like a fan from Greenland to Norway, keep a permanent vigil over the whole of this sea area.

Additional information on the subject was provided by the Polish radio in July when it announced that, starting immediately, Soviet and Polish fishing flotillas in the north Atlantic and the Norwegian and North Seas would be supplied with fresh fruit and vegetables and with mail, either by flying boats or helicopters. The flying boats or helicopters would also be used to search for fish shoals.

The whole scheme suggests that by extending its fishing operations to cover a large part of the northern hemisphere, Russia is trying to put the industry on a basis of almost guaranteed annual returns. Mr. Sinclair is soon to discuss his observations with leaders of the Canadian fishing industry, and it is to be hoped that from these talks comes some plan to strengthen Canada's hand in the same way.

## Legend Proved True

ONE of the tales dear to the heart of every schoolboy is that of Dick Whittington and his cat. But for a long time historians delving into the ancient story of the poor lad who became Lord Mayor of London wondered if he ever actually had a cat.

The mystery has now been solved, Reuters News Agency reports that Whittington's coffin has come to light—as well as the coffin of his pet cat. Workers excavating on the site of an old chapel in the heart of London found the expensive lead coffin of the Lord Mayor who died in 1423, and nearby came across the cat's coffin, with the mummified remains of the pet inside.

This, then, is one tale that the debunkers who love to spoil our legendary stories cannot sully.

—Brookville Recorder and Times.

## Scriptural Passage

The promised of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion, saith the Lord.

They returned not once but twice, at long last in our day, the great day, of the Hebrews were yet to come.

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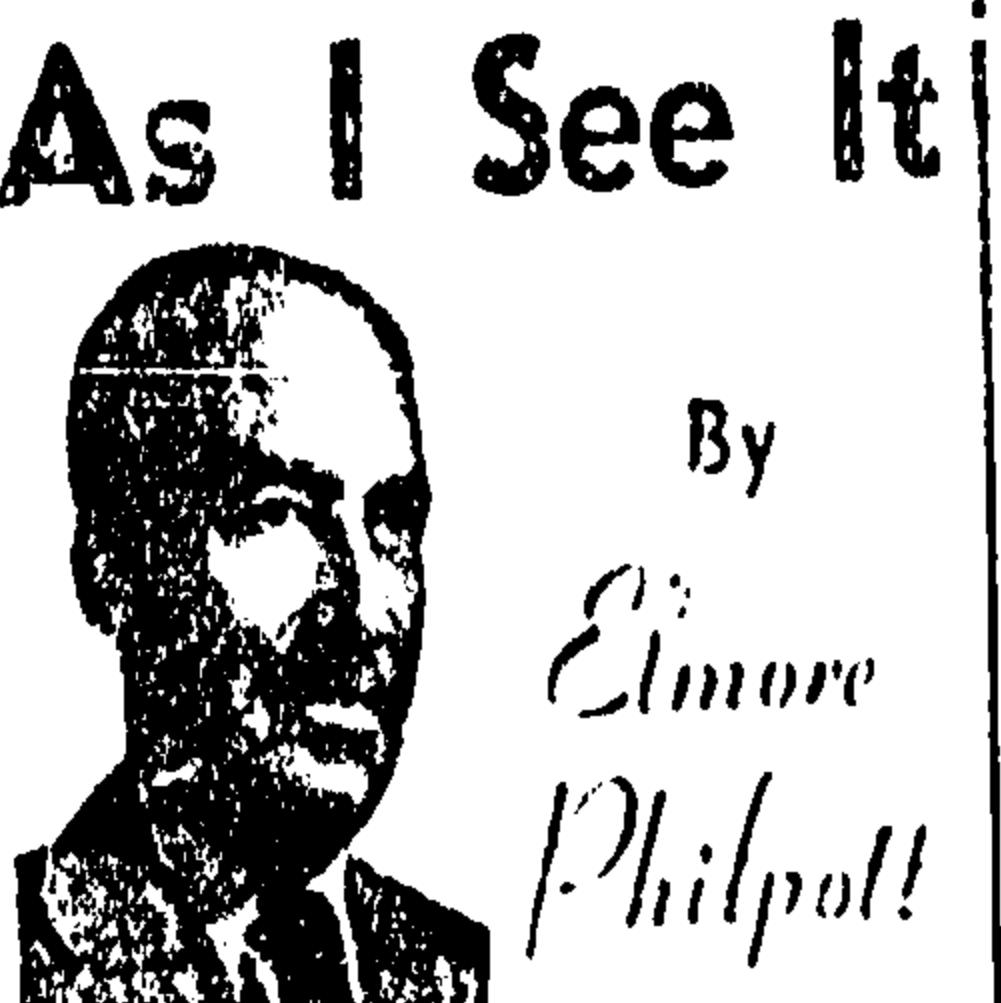
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As I See It

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Canada's Front Line

CANADA must soon make a decision of great importance—who is to man her own front line?

Because of the change in the mechanics of big power politics, our Polar region has become the most crucial defence front in the whole world.

Both sides recognize that Russia has long been ahead in the development of her Arctic region, not only for peace time, but also for use and offense in any future war.

Canada and the United States now feel compelled vastly to strengthen the continental defence system. The northernmost line of radar is now being rushed to completion. A fair sharing of overall costs (for the three radar systems as a whole) has been worked out between the two countries, with the U.S. paying the entire cost of the "Dew" line.

But the best radar system in all the world can do no more than warn of an attack if it occurs. All the experts agree that North America must soon station well to the north, many more Air Force interceptor squadrons than are now there.

The crucial choice for Canada is this:

Shall Canada man and hold the front line of air defence, or shall we permit our good friends, the United States, to do it for us?

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CANADA now has, in France and Germany, an entire air division. That air division is without any shadow of doubt, the finest fighter force in the NATO command.

In the 1955 manoeuvres, called "Carte Blanche" and the biggest ever held in the history of the world, the RCAF air division flew 20 per cent more sorties than did any other similar formation under General Gruenther's command. In other words, under conditions as much like actual war as is possible to provide in peacetime, the RCAF boys did 20 per cent better than the Americans, French, Belgians or even the RAF.

They were able to score this astonishing success not only because of their personal efficiency and the morale of the squadrons, but because—thanks to C. D. Howe—Canada has equipped the Sabre planes with made-in-Canada engines—better and more efficient than the engines the American and British have been able to provide for exactly the same type of planes. The Canadian engine is also easier to service.

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BUT the very fact that the Canadian air division in Europe is such a crack force complicates the decision which Canada must make.

There is certainly no disposition, in any corner of parliament, in our government, nor, so far as I know, in the country as a whole, to leave a gap in the NATO European defences, even for the sake of manning the necessary bases in northern Canada.

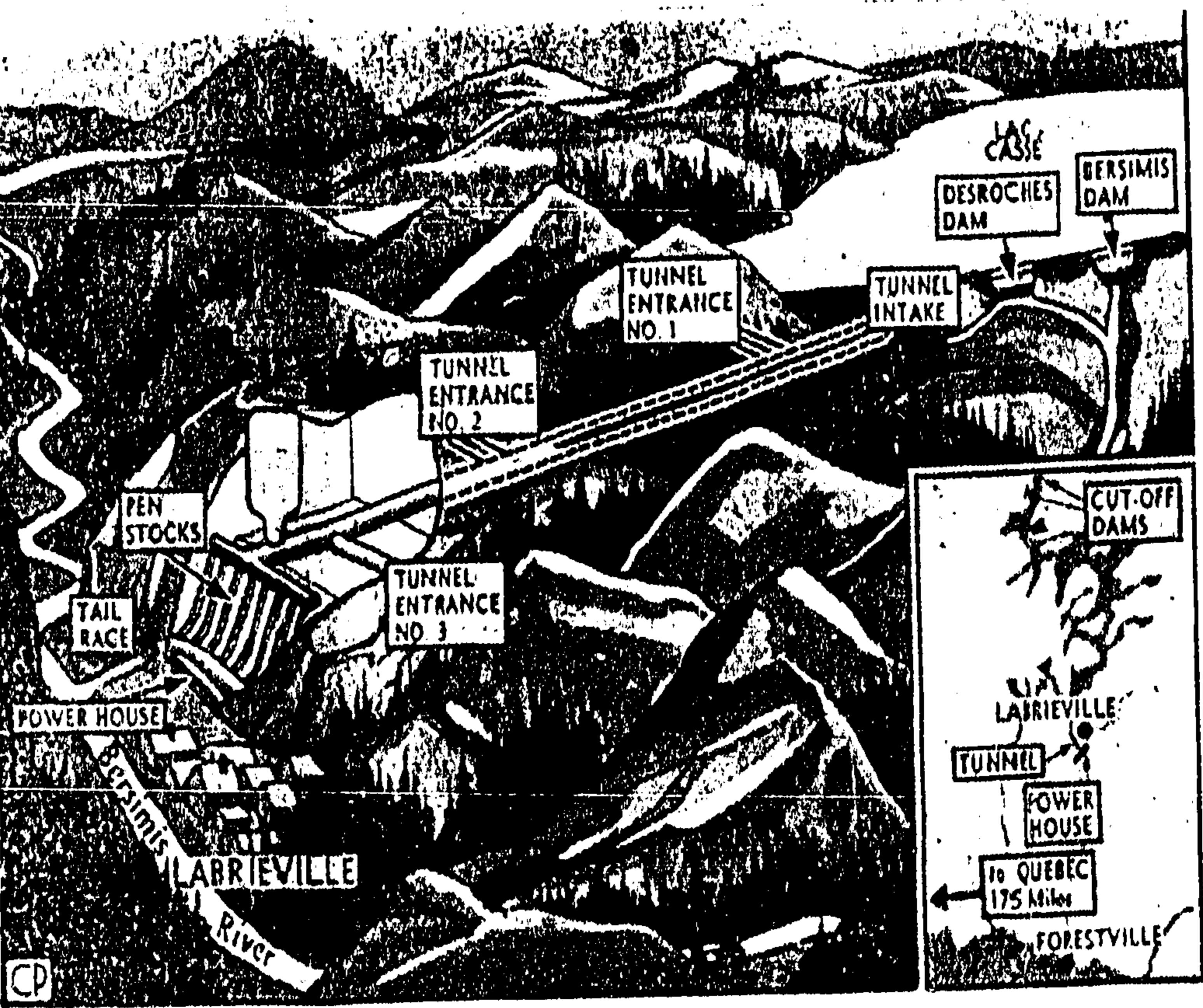
Where to locate?

But it would certainly not make sense for Canada to leave her crack Canadian air division in France and Germany. If meanwhile, Canada herself had to station American squadrons in Canada to defend Canada's front door.

Canada should make it clear that she intends to leave army units in Germany as long as Britain and the USA find it necessary to do the same thing. Those ground forces are Canada's standing token and guarantee that in any future war, caused by Russian aggression, this country would be in the defense of all fronts, from the first day to the last day.

LONDON, B.C.—Canadian students enrolled for courses in British universities totalled 372 at last count. Of these, 151 are at London university, 73 at Oxford, 50 at Cambridge and 29 at Edinburgh.

With the federal stand on unemployment already pretty well set, the cabinet has devoted most of its time in Wednesday and Thursday meetings to preparing for dealing on the general question of fiscal arrangements to replace the five-year



GIANT POWER PLANT — This artist's sketch shows the giant Bessmis power development which Hydro-Quebec is building in the wilderness north of the St. Lawrence river's north shore. Water held back by two dams at the outlets of Lake Casse will run through a 7½-mile tunnel into the penstocks of a huge power house near Labreville, Que., and turn generators in the power house. The three tunnel entrances show how workers drove three sections of the tunnel simultaneously. Bottle-shaped white object above the power house is a surge tank driven into the mountain to relieve pressure in the tunnel. A tailrace returns the used water to the Bessmis River. Inset map shows the location of the project in relation to Lake Casse and the St. Lawrence's north shore. Cut-off dams will control the run-off of water northward into the Saguenay river basin. (CP Photo)

## Other Papers Say . . .

### INVERTED SAFETY

Science continually is turning up helpful hints. If you must fall off a 10-story building, fall relaxed. If you must have a head-on collision, don't plow into a tree or a bridge abutment. Slam into another car.

This latest finding comes from American research and it has, of course, a rational explanation. Colliding vehicles tend to "mesh" or telescope, a matter on which trees and bridge abutments are uncooperative. It is added that chances of survival are improved if the occupants are not thrown from the car.

Just as the best advice is to suppress that urge to collide head-on with anything,

—Windsor Daily Star

### SPECIAL PLATES NEXT

Driving licences of persons convicted of driving while drunk or while "impaired" are to have special color and markings in Ontario. Perhaps the next step will be to give them special plates for the car as a warning to other drivers to beware!

—Ottawa Journal

### BRITISH GOBBLEDYGOOK

Americans have a way of inventing words that express the right meaning, and one of these is "gobbledygook," which describes the puzzling circumlocutions of official languages.

"Gobbledygook" is general in government circles—in Canada and Great Britain as in the United States. Here is an example relating to an amendment to the

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Unemployment Relief Seen Topic For Parley Next Week

OTTAWA 6 — Unemployment tax rental pacts that expire

relief likely will be the first item March 31, 1957.

Informants said Thursday the federal-provincial conference government will reject provincial demands for higher payments under the rental agreements.

The onset of cold weather — when seasonal unemployment strikes Canada — will push the central government's question of federal aid for jobless towards the head of the list.

There is no such time urgency about other problems such as negotiation of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

Originally, the intent of federal and provincial heads who ed at noon Thursday were in a last before about 170 federal and agenda-setting session was that provincial delegates, including informants say, all heads of government, sit through agreements and need not go on the program for the conference opening Monday.

But this has not panned out, despite meetings of a group representing all governments.

There has been a variety of provincial reaction to a federal proposal for participating in the cost of taking care of jobless.

Although some of the provinces have indicated willingness to sign agreements on the basis laid down by the federal government, most — if not all — are expected next week to make proposals for getting a better financial deal out of the central treasury.

But informants say the federal government's disposition now is to stick by its original proposition, which calls for splitting 50-50 with each province the cost of welfare relief for unemployment insurance.

At present, the provinces and municipalities bear any such costs, under varying conditions in each province.

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