

have hydro-electric power. The government of Canada showed its interest and wish to assist us when, together with the government of the United States, it requested the International Joint Commission to study the power potentialities of the Saint John river. The commission's report, which was received in April of this year, shows that if the recommendations were implemented we could generate 600,000 horsepower on that river. The two governments are studying this report very carefully and we are certainly anxious and hopeful that both Canada and the United States will decide to go ahead with the proposals. If they do not do so, we in New Brunswick are planning to develop, by ourselves, the upper reaches of the Saint John river that are within our own territory; but a project such as that would not develop nearly as much power as might be made available through a joint development.

I would just say here that, in view of the very great lack of hydro-electric power in New Brunswick, it might be wise for the federal government to proceed with the survey of the Passamaquoddy project.

Ever since people have inhabited the Province of New Brunswick they have believed that in our rugged hills there was mineral wealth, and every year prospectors have reported discoveries of outcroppings, but until about a year and a half ago the discoveries had never been large enough nor had the quality been good enough, for any large scale development to take place, or for the interest of the larger mining companies to be aroused. However, about a year and a half ago there was a real strike and it was found that we have base metals such as zinc, lead, and some copper. It is expected that next spring we shall be producing in eastern New Brunswick about six thousand tons of ore daily. In this connection much credit is due to the officials of the former provincial government for their interest and hard work in conducting surveys, and also to the faculty and students of the Department of Geology of the University of New Brunswick, through whom some of the discoveries were made. And we must not forget the great help received from the federal government during the exploratory stage by way of an airborne magneto-meter survey over great stretches of New Brunswick, including the section which is now producing mineral wealth.

A factor which brightens our mining picture is that the new discoveries are within easy reach of the proposed hydro-electric development on the upper Saint John river; they are also within reach of deep-water shipping facilities on the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Another form of assistance given our province has been by way of proper maintenance of harbour facilities at Saint John, where \$5½ million has been spent since 1948 on the Pugsley terminal; and a further \$2 million is being spent this year for additional ocean berths.

The Divisional Training Area which the federal government has decided to locate at Gagetown in our province will be the largest in Canada, comprising 436 square miles. It will be equipped, at a cost of about \$40 million, to handle approximately 15,000 men in all phases of training. The federal government, through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, will provide 1,400 housing units necessary to shelter personnel employed at the training centre. We feel that the huge expenditure necessary for establishing the camp and for the housing accommodation will make employment for large numbers of civilians and will greatly benefit our province.

Another way in which we in New Brunswick have been helping ourselves is in the building up of our tourist industry. In this respect we have been greatly helped through the establishment by the federal government of the Fundy National Park, with its comfortable cabins, its swimming pools where those not hardy enough to brave the cold waters of the Bay of Fundy may enjoy salt-water bathing, its cooling offshore breezes even in the hottest day, its fishing, golf and tennis. Most people who now visit New Brunswick in the summer, even for a few days, plan to spend some time at Fundy Park. For those who may plan to visit our province, we can assure you that throughout New Brunswick we are making great strides towards really good tourist accommodation with beautiful and modern motels, smart local information centres and restaurants which are now becoming expert in the preparation and serving of local foods, particularly lobster, salmon and our own Saint John river fiddleheads. Last year the tourist attendance at Fundy Park exceeded the previous year by 8,000, and our revenue from the tourist business was estimated at 12 million.

Honourable senators, I may sound like an advertising agent for the tourist attractions of my province. Indeed, I am so interested in New Brunswick that I could continue to talk to you about it for a long time. However, I do not want to put myself in the position of the missionary in the story told by Mark Twain. As the story goes, at a meeting Mark Twain was so deeply impressed at the end of the first ten minutes of a missionary's appeal for aid for an African mission that he decided to give \$100 to the worthy cause; at the end of thirty minutes