

Mr. Simpson pointed out that Canada is still a new nation with many races and religions. The two leading groups, French and English Canadians, have not always seen eye to eye. Because they are a minority the French of Quebec have felt that they were not always given their fair share of recognition as the earliest founding group which contributed so much to Canada's development.

"But we are trying hard to remedy those differences now," he continued. "Our government leaders in Ottawa and the provinces are right now working on ways to change the constitution of Canada and bring it up to date so that the French Canadians and the people generally will be better served. And we believe that, with patience and goodwill on both sides, any differences you may have heard about will disappear."

Then Mr. Simpson emphasized a feature of Quebec which was not common to the newer parts of Canada, that is, the old-world charm and beauty blended with today's progress.

A PULP AND PAPER MILL

As Mr. Simpson had promised Paul in Ottawa, their next visit was to a pulp and paper mill. This was a large plant near the city of Three Rivers, halfway between Montreal and Quebec City. Its major product was newsprint, which was manufactured from pulpwood.

Paul learned that Canada manufactured and exported more than half the world's output of newsprint, three times as much as any other industrial country. This was

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PULP AND PAPER MILLS IN QUEBEC

