

Joey Expects Japanese Will Buy Labrador Ore

By JACK PICKETTS
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joey Smallwood said here he has a "very strong impression" Japan is going to buy 7,000,000 tons of Labrador iron ore a year, which would be enough to get the Julian Lake mining development off the ground.

Mr. Smallwood, just home after a four-day visit to Japan with President John C. Doyle of Canadian Javelin Limited, said Mr. Doyle was scheduled to meet with officials of the Japanese steel industry Monday in a continuing effort to sell

the ore. The objective is 7,000,000 tons.

Mr. Smallwood had been invited to attend the meeting, but had to come home to attend a lumbering industry conference opening here today.

He said he expects Mr. Doyle will be in Japan another 10 days or so, and he hopes to know the outcome by then. Mr. Doyle's company is developing the Julian Lake deposit and is one of three companies in a small area of Labrador West.

MAY SPARK BOOM
The orders, if they come, would see the "commencement

of IOC and Wabush when finished because it would take the production in Labrador one step further to pig iron rather than the ore pellets the others will produce.

Mr. Smallwood said Mr. Doyle, and four other members of the delegation—he did not name them—had not been trying to interest Japanese capital in Labrador as had been reported through "a newspaper man's understanding."

The premier said he had assured the Japanese "we would be proud to have them in any way they wanted to be associated," but they were trying primarily to sell iron ore.

He said there had been no promise, as had been reported, of free shipments by rail and through Canadian ports, other than that the railway, being a common carrier, had to carry the ore. It wouldn't carry it if nothing.

If the Japanese market de-

Social Credit Party Opposes Nuclear Arms

VANCOUVER (CP)—National Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said here his party remains solidly against the acquisition of nuclear arms for Canadian forces at home, but would support such weapons for the Canadian contingent in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Returning from a fact-finding trip to Formosa and Japan, Mr. Thompson told reporters that if acquisition of nuclear warheads by Canadian forces abroad means co-operation with NATO, then Canada should co-operate.

This, he said, was "far different from having nuclear

weapons in Canada under the control of the Pentagon."

"As far as the North American defense alliance is concerned I do not believe our responsibility requires us to bring nuclear arms on Canadian soil."

OPPOSES WHEAT DEALS
Mr. Thompson also said his party remains opposed to Canadian wheat sales to Communist China.

Social Credit would continue to press for tax reform, but would not precipitate a general election if the Progressive Conservative minority government did its job, he said.

"If the government will produce the goods there is no need for an election," Mr. Thompson said, "but I don't think that is going to come about. Nothing has been done in the last three months. The budget in the next session will tell the story."

Questioned about reports of dissatisfaction in the party with Deputy Social Credit Leader

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Jan. 17, 1963. 9

Extension Of TV Lessons To Province Is Considered

HALIFAX (CP)—An Atlantic province of Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island up here by a meeting of the provincial advisory council on school television is to investigate a proposed extension of Nova Scotia's television lessons to the other three Atlantic provinces.

Ralph Kane, provincial supervisor for radio and television education, said the school telecasts now are geared to Nova Scotia's curriculum. He said the problem is how best to adapt existing programs to the needs of the other three Atlantic provinces.

Theodore R. Conant, television program specialist with the Ford Foundation, told the meeting he was asking that film copies of Nova Scotia school television lectures be sent to the foundation's library. He said the foundation keeps a small "select" library of programs as an example of a way to approach and adapt mathematics and science to television."



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