

Secondary Industry Needs Are Outlined By Economist

By ALAN DUCKETT
 MONTREAL (CP) — Real markets, there are other factors involved in decisions to establish a factory in any given area, while secondary industries must be located near their requirements as water, natural gas, available waterways and other factors. Mr. Gariepy, now industrial commissioner, said.

Chomedey, formerly was chief economist of the Quebec department of industry and commerce. "These factors include such requirements as water, natural gas, available waterways and other factors. Mr. Gariepy, now industrial commissioner, said.

market on a location within the purchase price. "Those which have the right to buy their industrial land when it's cheap or have good zoning laws wind up with the advantage." He added that for industrial development, a municipality must try to lure new industries into its area and facilitate the expansion of existing industries in order to:

1. Create employment;
2. Increase municipal evaluation and thereby increase and partition tax revenues.
3. Keep industrial investments "which are the motivating force of the economy" at the highest level.

NOT A METEORITE

TORONTO (CP) — A rock found at Eganville, Ont., first thought to be a meteorite, was probably formed by a lightning strike, says Dr. Donald Harris of the Royal Ontario Museum. Dr. Harris wrote the principal of Eganville high school that the rock was made of fused wood ash or "bustschilite," a stone produced by fusion of organic matter, usually after lightning strikes a tree.

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SECOND SECTION

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Questions Indicate Changes Possible In Historic Teachings Of RC Church

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican ecumenical council's 1964 session left birth control an issue still unresolved, but it posed questions that imply the possibility of historic changes in church teaching.

Some of the council's prelates took the floor during debate on Family planning and marriage morality to ask: "Might not centuries of church teaching have been misfocused? Might not the Roman Catholic moral laws on conception be in direct conflict with the need of man and wife to express their mutual love physically? Experts see in such challenges to traditional teaching—raised by Cardinals Paul-Emile

Legier of Montreal, Leo Jozef Suenens of Belgium and others—a milestone in Catholic thinking on birth control, even though official Catholic teaching remains unchanged.

That teaching long has been that procreation is the chief purpose of marriage, that any interference with sexual intercourse by means of interruption or the use of contraceptive devices is sinful.

WINS ACCEPTANCE

In recent decades the rhythm system to avoid pregnancy has won conditional church acceptance, and in the last few years Catholics have been told they can follow it to space out their families, if they consider it necessary.

essay, without consulting a priest. Several also praised the modern world's search for a modern distinction that sees procreation as marriage's chief end and conjugal love as secondary.

But the speeches of progressives went deeper than that. Maximos IV Salch, 86-year-old patriarch of Antioch, remarked: "Do we not have the right to ask ourselves if certain official positions flow from concepts that have now been surpassed, or perhaps also from a Bachelor psychosis about a sector of life to which we are strangers?"

He said countless theologians find themselves having to live contrary to church law "because they are unable to discover a viable solution for two contradictory commands: Conscience and normal conjugal life." The bearded patriarch questioned whether "God truly wishes this impasse, which is so oppressive and against nature."

Cardinal Legier of Montreal brought up the matter of contraception, saying the child-bearing duty should not be tied to each individual act of intercourse.

The Canadian cardinal said he thought it wise that the schema does not distinguish between primary and secondary goals in marriage. But it does little good "if the schema does not speak of conjugal love except in so far as it has relation to fecundity," he added.

Cardinal Suenens of Brussels urged the council not to be afraid of re-examining traditional church moral laws on marriage. He said studies of Pope Paul's commission of experts might lead to a more exact idea of what is "in accord with or contrary to nature" in marriage and contraception.

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