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Energy minister 'concerned' with effect of moratorium on potash operation already using locally produced gas

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LEGISLATURE BUREAU

Energy Minister Donald Arseneault says he hasn't ruled out an option that would allow hydraulic fracturing to continue in at least one area of the province, while continuing with plans to suspend it elsewhere.

Arseneault met with top officials from Corridor Resources in Penobscquis on

Tuesday afternoon, also touring its McCully well field - a first major step in shaping a Liberal-promised moratorium on hydraulic fracturing.

But both before and after the meeting, Arseneault told the Telegraph-Journal that he is concerned with what the effect would be if Corridor could no longer supply neighbouring potash mines with needed natural gas.

He has now said that a "regional" moratorium is among the options.

"That and many other things are an option," he said. "That is an option in front of us - that we'll get to dictate what kind of moratorium we want to put in place in New Brunswick.

"There are many ways we can do that." Earlier in the day, he stated: "If you

look at various jurisdictions around us, there are various types of moratoriums. What you see in Nova Scotia is very different than what's in Quebec. Is it only hydraulic fracturing? Is it with propane? Vertical, horizontal? Is it regional? There are all sorts of moratoriums that you can put in place."

Arseneault entered the meeting with questions as to whether the company leading the development of onshore natural gas in New Brunswick can continue supplying neighbouring potash mines without the use of hydraulic fracturing.

After the meeting, Corridor Resources president and CEO Steve Moran told the Telegraph-Journal that it couldn't supply

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Donald Arseneault, minister of energy and mines PHOTO: SUBMITTED

Bourque sentencing adjourned to Friday

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TIMES & TRANSCRIPT

MONCTON • Justin Christien Bourque showed no remorse during a nearly three-hour police interview after his arrest the morning of June 6.

He told the RCMP sergeant he felt "accomplished" after shooting five Mounties and said if he had to do it all over again, the only thing he would change is to bring water to drink while hiding in the woods.

On Tuesday, during his sentencing hearing before Court of Queen's Bench Chief Justice David Smith, Bourque was given the opportunity to address the court after the lawyers finished their submissions. When he stood and spoke in the prisoner's dock, he did not sound like the man in the video who considered the murder of three police officers collateral damage in his war against the government.

Bourque, 24, rambled a little at first as he tried to collect his thoughts and was hard to hear. But he soon found the words to address the people in the court.

"Knowing last night the families went home seeing me on that video talk like some arrogant pissant as if this was all nothing to me ..." he said, trailing off.

"I want the families to know your husbands' deaths, your dads' deaths,

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Legion of Honour



Guy Frederick Burrell, a veteran of the Second World War, talks to his great-grandson Eric Montague after being awarded the rank of Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour during a ceremony at Ridgewood Veterans Wing on Tuesday. See story on B1. PHOTO: CINDY WILSON/TELEGRAPH-JOURNAL

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The problem is that they all see a different picture.

A nine-person waste diversion committee has spent the last year coming up with options for the future of trash and recycling in the region. Option one

everyone happy so they can work together.

"We're all trying to do the best thing for the environment," said Grace Losier, Grand Bay-Westfield mayor and commission chairwoman. "We're going at it

to hire the City of Saint John to do that. Several mayors expressed concern about exactly how much option three would cost to implement, and Saint

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Service not forgotten



Vincent Hommerril, left, consul general of France, awarded the rank of Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour to Second World War veteran Robert Ness during a ceremony at Ridgewood Veterans Wing on Tuesday.

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Veterans receive honour from French government

Canadian soldiers helped liberate France in the Second World War

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SAINT JOHN • Jim Renshaw signed up to go overseas when he was 17 and landed in Normandy in 1944, at only 18.

He's not sure now how he thought it would be when he got there. But he didn't expect it to be how it was.

"You wouldn't realize what it was like unless you were there," said Renshaw, now 89. "Thank God I've forgotten a lot of it, because some people

have nightmares."

On the 70th anniversary of D-Day, the French government wanted to thank Canadian veterans like Renshaw for their work in liberating France during the Second World War. Seventy years after he landed in a foreign land far from home, Renshaw got a thank-you he'll keep pinned on his jacket for the rest of his life, beside the rest of his medals.

French Consul General Vincent Hommerril flew to Saint John to present the honour to Renshaw and 13 other veterans in person on Tuesday afternoon at the Ridgewood Veterans Wing.

The 14 men, who are all from Saint John and the surrounding area, now hold the rank of knight in the French

National Order of the Legion of Honour. The medal honours outstanding service to the country, and was created in 1802 by Napoleon Bonaparte to recognize his best soldiers.

It recognizes the veterans' work in helping liberate France, but also the sacrifices of the many soldiers who didn't make it back to Canada, Hommerril said.

Growing up as a boy in Normandy, Hommerril would play toy soldiers with his brothers, imagining the soldiers fighting for French freedom.

When people in Normandy saw the soldiers coming from the sea, they thought they were all Americans. They

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cheaper for the town to come up with its own curbside recycling program, while Grand Bay-Westfield is content to stick with the status quo.

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Driscoll first presented a motion to adopt option one, the status quo, as the favourite. But it failed when Norton and Rothesay Mayor Bill Bishop

port of two-thirds of the population, the motion couldn't go forward.

Keir told the commissioners he plans to meet with each municipality

and by the community. The more we work together, I think the more natural it's going to become to reach consensus on issues more quickly."

'They've done so much to save us from the bad guys,' daughter says

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learned they were Canadian, Hommerril said, when they heard the familiar French language.

As he bestowed the honour one by one on the 14 men, Hommerril gave each man a hug. Some accepted the honour solemnly, while others grinned when they met the French consul general. Their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends scrambled to snap pictures of the moment.

"It was very moving because I see them in front of me," Hommerril said after the ceremony.

"I can imagine them as young men, 70 years ago, full of energy and not fearing death and going to liberate France and also all of Europe. I'm really admiring of their courage and very happy to be able to give them today the award they deserve."

Larry Lynch, president of Branch 69 Legion on the west side, helped a few of the men fill out the applications to receive the honour.

He wishes the ceremony happened 25 or 30 years ago so more veterans could have been alive to take part.

"But better late than never," he said.

Knights of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour

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Joseph Reginald Martin
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Robert Ness
Arthur Lionel Pottle
Jim Renshaw
Roy Joseph Russell
Dennis Sullivan

Renshaw's daughter, Elaine Mahler, is grateful he's been alive long enough to get the medal, because a lot of the people he went overseas with him are now gone.

Mahler doesn't remember her father talking about the war much when she was young. She thinks what he saw had a profound effect on him.

Nor does Renshaw like to think about those days.



Vincent Hommerrill, Consul General of France, right, awarded the rank of Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour to Second World War veteran Joseph Reginald Martin as his wife Noreen looks on, during a ceremony at Ridgewood Veterans Wing on Tuesday. PHOTO: CINDY WILSON/TELEGRAPH-JOURNAL

"I know some people do and can't get it off their mind," he said. "I wouldn't want that."

But Mahler believes it's always

important for the greater public to remember those sacrifices.

"They've done so much to save us from the bad guys," she said.

Some Efficiency NB programs will be folded into NB Power

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Pipelines with an eye to moving the pipeline project forward.

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