

Nfld. Lobstermen Seek Extension

CORNER BROOK (CP) - Newfoundland lobster fishermen hope for an extension in the July 5 season closing after a fishery cut short by lingering ice packs.

Although the season officially opened April 20, it was late May before fishermen in most areas were able to lower traps.

Lobster prices, averaging about 25 cents a pound wholesale last year, generally increased to more than 35 cents this year because of the scarcity of catches.

Meanwhile the commercial salmon fishing season on the west coast, opened May 15, continued dismal, with only St. George's

Bay reporting fair catches. Bay of Islands and Boana Bay fishermen said few salmon have been netted.

Sports fishermen, however, reported many good-sized catches although the larger river runs were late starting.

Commercial salmon fishermen are prohibited from stringing their nets in rivers.

Citizens were reported plentiful in many areas along the west coast, but few fishermen are bothering to catch them because of rapidly dwindling markets.

Sea trout in the outer reaches of the Bay of Islands were said to be in abundance, but herring, long a staple catch here, were described as scarce.

WITNESSES GATHER

TORONTO (CP) - About 20,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Canada and 27 of the United States began a five-day religious rally at the Canadian National Exhibition grandstand here Wednesday.

Island Hogs Rank High In All Canadian Swine Show

Stirling Willis of Kingston took a reserve senior championship for his sow shown in the All-Canadian Swine show being held this week at Brandon, Manitoba. He also took a first and third in the advanced registry class as well as third for yearling sows and fourth for senior herd.

Almon Boswall of Dunstaffnage won a second in the advanced registry class and a fifth for aged sows.

Only the senior classes were judged Wednesday, the opening day of the big show. There was no classes shown with less than forty entries.

DELIGHTED WITH SHOWING

Mr. H.W. Clay, senior livestock fieldman from Prince Edward Island who is attending the swine show stated that he was delighted with the results of the Island showing and will be awaiting the judging of the junior entries today. Altogether 28 head of Island Yorkshires are being shown at Brandon.

In addition to Willis and Boswall three other Island hogs are represented from the farms of N.W. MacLeod, Bridgetown; William Found, New London and Rowell Boswall, Dunstaffnage.

The All-Canadian Swine Show, which is being held in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the Brandon Exhibition, is the biggest and richest bacon hog show of the North American continent. It features the top hogs from across the nation.

Fear Earthquake Toll In North Iran May Exceed 1,000 Mark

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Rescue teams roving the still trembling earth of north Iran expressed fear Wednesday that Tuesday's quake killed more than 1,000 persons. The known death toll soared to 750.

More than 3,000 persons were missing from ruined villages that marked the quake's horseshoe-shaped path around the south end of the Caspian Sea from Soviet Turkmen to Soviet Azerbaijan. However, many of these were presumed to have sought safety in the open fields and woods.

Official statistics pictured havoc and misery as mild after-shock tremors persisted: More than 100 villages wrecked; 1,500 persons seriously injured; property damage estimated at more than \$12,500,000.

Wire lines were down and avalanches blocked roads, leaving runners and horsemen as the only means of communication throughout much of the affected 50,000 square miles.

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of the quake. The grimest note of the day's rescue efforts came from two villages mentioned in early accounts of the quake. These were Tighband and Sangchal. Both were destroyed. In the ruins, rescue workers found 400 bodies.

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Labor Minister's Assistant Named

OTTAWA (CP) - Thomas Van Dusen, 35-year-old former newspaper man, has been appointed executive assistant to Labor Minister Michael Starr.

RECEIVES LIFE MEMBERSHIP PIN

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By-election Today In First Queens

Voters in First Queens will go to the polls today to elect an assemblyman to fill the vacancy in the Legislature occasioned by the death of Hon. W.F.A. Stewart in 1956.

Voting will take place at 20 polling stations. In the general election of May 25, 1955 Mr. Stewart (Liberal) had a majority of 150 votes over Frank Myers Crapaud, who is running for Progressive Conservatives again in today's by-election.

The others demoted are Lazar M. Kaganovich, Dimitri Shepilov, Maxim Z. Saburov and M. G. Perukhin. Marshal Georgi Zhukov, defence minister, was at the same time promoted in party ranks.

Marks Victory For Khrushchev

LONDON (AP) - In a far reaching purge, the Soviet Communist party has fired Georgi M. Malenkov, Vyacheslav M. Molotov and four other leaders from high party posts on charges of working against the best interests of the party.

The newly elected Praesidium (Politburo) announced Wednesday night in a Moscow broadcast numbers 15. It includes only six of the 11 - man Praesidium elected in February, 1956.

Those dropped from Praesidium Molotov, both former premiers; Kaganovich, long a party stalwart; and economic planner Saburov. Perukhin, another economic executive, was demoted to alternate membership. Shepilov, was fired as one of the party secretaries.

Local Girl Is Miss Canada Candidate

TORONTO (CP) - Twenty-eight entrants in the Miss Canada contest showed beauty galore here Wednesday as they were introduced to a Toronto audience. Taking a day off from the busy whirl of pageant week in Hamilton, the girls visited 15 model homes, Donning white coveralls climbed aboard bulldozers.

Other contestants include: Carolyn Leonard of Saint John, N.B., Judith Peters of Halifax and Jean Curley of Charlottetown.

Discusses Civil Defence Problem At W. I. Meeting

"The destructive power of the megaton nuclear weapon, the so-called hydrogen bomb, is initially due to blast heat and radiation, which would cause death and destruction over an area of some 6 to 10 miles radius from the point of burst. But it has secondary effect, lethal fallout over thousands of square miles."

The D E W line would soon be completed and thus Canada would have advance warning of any attack.

Phase A of the survival plan indicates pre-attack non-essential personnel from the potential target areas. The hope is for 8 to 12 hours strategic warning.

Phase B is the planned withdrawal of remaining population of the cities on the "alert" when enemy planes are sighted on the three hours warning.

Phase C is immediate action after a bomb burst and "D" is aid and rehabilitation.

This province is not a problem target area but there is the responsibility to ensure your survival, and as a good neighbour to fellow Canadians in a worse plight, he said.

Yours is a three-fold role: stand fast reception of evacuees and meeting the danger of "fall out" It was stated.

Jaycees Decide To Spearhead Canada's 100th Birthday Party

OTTAWA (CP) - The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, whose annual convention here has had many of the aspects of a big frolic, today decided to spearhead Canada's 100th birthday party.

The Jaycees adopted a resolution calling for setting up a committee to begin planning a 1967 centennial celebration "suitable to the occasion" and to work with governments and other agencies concerned.

The committee, proposed by James Kelly of Moncton, N.B., a vice-president of the International Junior Chamber of Commerce, will likely be named at a meeting today of the new executive, elected Tuesday and headed by Douglas A. Fisher of Aurora, Ont.

There was some serious business as the four-day convention ended Tuesday but for most of the 170 representatives of junior chambers of commerce across the country the meeting wound up in a round of social activities.

Earlier, G. Arnold Hart, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, told a luncheon gathering Canada's post-war business expansion will continue for many years although "at a somewhat hectic pace."

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Homemaking Art Stressed At Institute Convention

Of all the phases of Women's Institute work homemaking is important because no art surpasses that of making a home. Miss Theresa MacLeod, supervisor of the Provincial Women's Institutes told the delegates attending the annual convention here yesterday. The sessions are being held in the Prince of Wales College auditorium.

"When women register their occupation as 'housewife' they should do so proudly for indeed being a good homemaker requires many characteristics. In her daily tasks the homemaker is meal planner, dietitian, the household buyer, dressmaker and many other things," the supervisor emphasized.

Developing the theme of the "Convention" Miss MacLeod noted the suggestion that people in general may be placed in one of three categories: the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen and the large majority who have no idea that anything has happened.

Do not be among those who sit at home and let the faithful few carry on, Miss MacLeod admonished. If the majority of the some five thousand institute members in the province could be placed in the category who makes things happen think of the influence you would have. The responsibility for such a development is in the hands of each individual member, she added.

The women were welcomed to the City by Mayor J.D. Stewart who stressed the importance of citizenship and suggested the value of aslogan that would "crystallize our thinking so that we can become citizens with greater enthusiasm and determination."

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Mrs. MacGregor referred to the many phases of home economics and the many opportunities that are open to girls who take a degree in the subject. If more institutes sent in their contribution each year we could strengthen and increase the amount of the scholarship that we offer to a student in home economics each year, she observed.

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EXPECT STORMS

Yngve Ohman, leader of the Swedish team, said the explosion "was in the same sunspot group as the less brilliant flares on June 28 and 30. We expect magnetic storms and increased cosmic radiation as a result."

EARLY BREAKFAST

Senators - life members of the international organization - breakfasted in an uptown restaurant at 7 a.m. Among their number was Postmaster-General Hamilton, named a Senator Tuesday night and believed the first Jaycee to become a Canadian cabinet minister.

While the Jaycees voted, the Jaycees-Jaycee wives-attended a fashion show and tea at an uptown department store. Delegates later toured the Parliament buildings and heard a recital by Dominion carillonneur Robert Donnell ring out over the spacious lawns of Parliament Hill.

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WASHOUT CAUSES TRAIN WRECK

MATTAWA, Ont. - A C.P.E. fireman is being held in the wreckage of his train after it ran into a washout 15 miles north of Mattawa, Ont. He was Marcel Gauthier, 29, of Mattawa. Rail and road traffic in the northland encountered major delays as bridges, roads and tracks were caved in by the flood waters raised by driving wind and rains. Hundreds of summer cottages were damaged. The effect of such even a few

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

In her report on the year's activities Miss MacLeod noted that some fifty thousand dollars had been contributed to various community projects by institutes through the year. Projects undertaken included school improvements, health and welfare, cultural activities, donations to public institutions and rural beautification.

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GENERAL HATTON

Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture brought greetings to the Women on behalf of the Province, he praised the Institute work as "one of the best organizations we have ever had in our province."

A GRIM PICTURE

General Hatton emphasized that the so called hydrogen bomb is possessed by our potential enemies and in the event of war the skies over Canada would be a battle ground between enemy planes and defending planes that would seek to destroy the attackers and turn others back. He noted that the initial phase of such a war-nuclear attack on the North American continent could only last a few days, because of the retaliatory power of the British and United States Strategic Air Forces.

CLIMAXED BUFFETING

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CONFIRMED SUSPICION

The development confirmed a suspicion long held in the West—that a desperate struggle for power continued in the Kremlin even after the collective leadership appeared to have settled its major differences with the execution of police boss Lavrenty Beria in December, 1953. It is apparent the struggle over world and internal policy has gone on unrelentingly.

HINDERED POLICY

It accused Molotov specifically of having hindered the Soviet government's policy of "peace among peoples."

CONTEMPTIBLE GANG

"The crushing of the contemptible gang of the dangerous enemy Beria and his accomplices, Pravda said, "helped consolidate the party and successfully solve the tasks confronting the country."

Pravda warned no Communist could expect to retain his position no matter how big he might be if he was hostile to Leninism or the decisions of the 20th congress. It cited Lenin as the authority for purging those who "disregard the will of the party and its interests or opposed its line."

Pravda warned that the party could not become a "debating club," under the guise of freedom of expression or criticism.

For Molotov, this is one in a series of indignities since Stalin's death. At one time he was forced to confess publicly that he an old Bolshevik and "comrade-in-arms" of Stalin-blundered in interpreting doctrine. At another, he was removed from the foreign ministry and placed in the post of minister of state control, whose duties are clouded in obscurity.

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