

Fisheries Talks Open On June 22

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—Fisheries experts from five provinces and federal officials from Ottawa are to attend a three-day fisheries training seminar opening here June 22.

The seminar is sponsored by the federal fisheries department through the education section of the federal-provincial Atlantic fisheries committee.

Each of the four Atlantic coast provinces and Quebec provides services for the training of fishermen. But a department

spokesman said federal fisheries officials hold the view that before any further developments take place a close look should be taken at existing facilities and the courses offered.

The spokesman said the seminar will attempt to co-ordinate the efforts of each of the provinces so that "a total program can be offered in the most efficient and economical way."

Federal Fisheries Minister Robichaud will address the meeting.

Other speakers will include Dr. W. F. Hampton, president of the College of Fisheries at St. John's, Nfld.; Dr. C. M. Blackwood of Halifax, maritime chief of the federal fish inspection service; Robert Hart of the industrial development service at Ottawa, and R. H. MacCush, assistant director of the technical and vocational branch of the federal labor department.

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Steel Output Up For May

OTTAWA (CP)—Steel ingot production rose in May to 878,001 tons from 784,599 in May last year, bringing the cumulative total for the first five months of this year to 4,031,074 tons compared with 3,713,939 in the same period of 1964, the bureau of statistics has reported.

OTTAWA (CP)—Department store sales in the week ended June 5 ran 6.1 per cent above those in the corresponding week last year, the bureau of statistics reported Friday. Sales in the Atlantic provinces fell 3.1 per cent, but increases in all other provinces amounted to: Quebec, 8.6 per cent; Ontario, 5.2 per cent; Manitoba, 1.5 per cent; Saskatchewan, two per cent; Alberta 5.4 per cent; and British Columbia 13.5 per cent.



SALINGER WEDS IN PARIS

Pierre Salinger, 40, former U.S. senator from California and onetime press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, is seen with his fiancée, petite, brown-haired Nicole Helene Gillmann, 26, at her parents' home in Paris

the day previous to their wedding. They were married Friday. Miss Gillmann was a writer for a group of Paris magazines. Salinger, a child prodigy at the piano, received his early education in Toronto. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris).

New Mental Illness Drug Needs Supervision In Use

HALIFAX (CP)—Two Canadian psychiatrists said here the drug LSD-25 has value in treatment of mentally ill patients but is dangerous if used indiscriminately without supervision.

LSD-25, short for lysergic acid diethylamide, expands the patient's awareness, particularly of the subconscious, said Dr. Robert Pos, clinical teacher of psychiatry and medicine at the University of Toronto.

He described his work with LSD-25 on 24 patients to the Canadian Psychiatric Association convention here. It had met with success, in varying degrees, on 12. On the other half there was no apparent reaction.

Dr. R. A. Cleghorn, chairman of the department of psychiatry at McGill University, said he too had used the drug successfully, but he issued a stern warning.

"Certain practitioners have been using LSD-25 as a therapeutic agent and charging large fees," he said. "This has been done under uncontrolled conditions. It's disgraceful."

Since the discovery of the drug about 12 years ago there had been 12 suicides that could be linked to its use. He had heard of one case where it had been slipped into coffee drunk by nurses and one of them had committed suicide.

Dr. Pos said the drug did not necessarily induce a desire for self-destruction.

BRINGS DELUSIONS
"If you take it you might suddenly believe that you can fly and if there is no one watching you, you jump out the window," he said.

"It is like dreaming while you are awake. It has been found that it can be harmful to healthy persons—some of them

had breakdowns and had to be sent to mental hospitals."

Dr. Pos said he used the drug after other normal means of treatment seemed to fail. It followed narco-analysis, the use of barbiturates to put the patient into a semi-sleep state in an attempt to reach the bottom of their trouble.

The value of the drug is teaching the psychiatrist about his patient was greater than the actual healing aspects of it. It was never possible to predict accurately what a patient would do while under influence of LSD-25.

Quoddy Project Described Part Of Larger Plan

PORTLAND, (AP)—The proposed Passamaquoddy-St. John River hydro-electric project cannot be promoted by itself, but must be integrated into a New England-wide power potential plan, Senator Edmund Muskie (Dem. Maine) said here.

"The Quoddy-St. John proposal does not stand by itself, anymore than the power system of Maine or of any of the other New England states stand by itself," Muskie told the first annual meeting of the New England Public Power Association.

The senator urged that public power groups "stimulate competition of thought and action for increased supplies of lower power for the region."

He asked them also to point out the good relationship which can be developed between public agencies and privately owned utilities.

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BACK IN BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND

Harry Joe Brown, 72 a pioneer movie producer whose long career nearly was ended by an auto accident, looks over a six-shooter in his Columbia

studio office where he's preparing another western. "The Lead Ride Home." He began his career 45 years ago at Columbia on what was known

as Poverty Row. It housed shoestring producers who ground out movies at bargain prices.

(AP Wirephoto)

St. Croix River Fishways Expected Of Great Benefit

BAILEYVILLE, Me. (AP)—Fishways have opened the St. Croix River drainage area on the U.S.-Canadian border to sea-run fish and the U.S. government is stepping up its Maine hatchery production of Atlantic salmon, Governor John H. Reed said Thursday.

The governor, who attended the ceremonies opening the big new fishways at Woodland and Grand Falls, predicted great benefits for the region.

In a prepared speech, the governor said the opening of the 1,500-square-mile Maine-New Brunswick drainage area with more than 100 lakes and ponds will provide ideal spawning and nursery areas for several species of fish, notably salmon.

The event, he said, is a product of "unusually persistent enthusiasm." It started with construction of a fishway in the Canadian-owned dam at Milltown, N.B., in 1959.

The 745-foot fishway at Woodland, Me., and one of 600 feet at Grand Falls, with a combined rise of 100 feet, completed the access route for fish.

SHARE COSTS
The U.S. government provided \$165,000 under the accelerated public works program and the St. Croix Paper Co. division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. donated \$75,000, since the fishways by-pass its dams.

The Maine fish and game department paid the rest of the approximately \$280,000 cost.

Mr. Reed said fisheries biologists estimate the annual adult salmon potential of the St. Croix watershed is 9,000 to 18,000.

Such a production would attract sport fishermen in large numbers and "contribute to the overall economy on both sides of the border," Reed said.

Another speaker was Daniel A. Riley, minister of lands and mines in New Brunswick, representing Premier Louis J. Robichaud.

Mr. Riley said the fishways "effectively clear the physical obstructions" to fish migration and represent an achievement of international cooperation.

CITIES POLLUTION

He said there is a further problem of water pollution, limiting at this time the "relatively pure, clear water, high in oxygen content, free of industrial and domestic waste, which is necessary for Atlantic salmon." But he said improvement of water quality is not an insurmountable problem.

Canadian fisheries men placed about 500 salmon in a Grand Falls fishway resting pool as a token stocking. They have promised more.

STUDENTS TO VISIT

OTTAWA (CP)—At least 30 students from developing United Nations countries will spend an academic year here studying various aspects of physical education, coaching and recreation. Health Minister LaMarsh announced Friday.

Great news for the Maritimes!

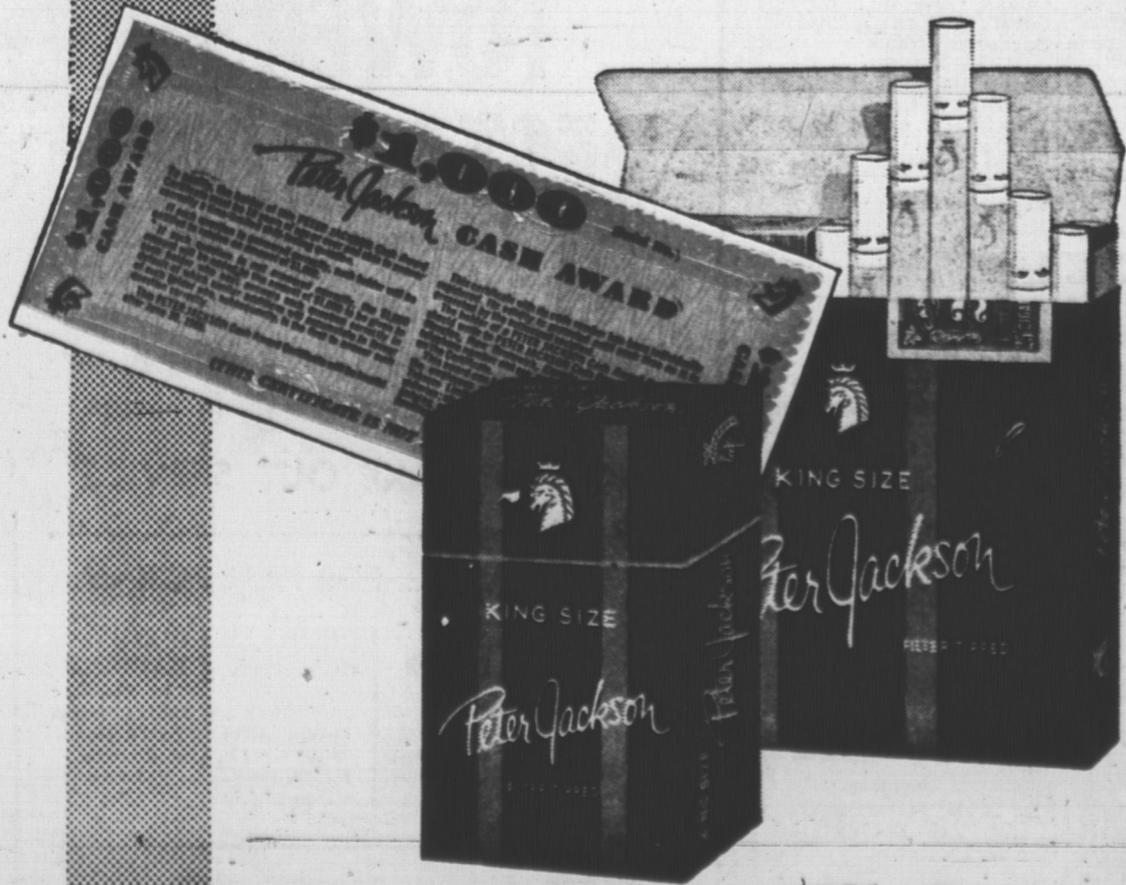
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