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Island Fishermen Enjoy A Record '56 Lobster Catch

Prince Edward Island lobster fishermen have taken a record catch of 96,769 cwt in 1956 with a total value of \$2,680,977. This information comes from unrevised reports of the Department of Fisheries here, issued by Mr. L. C. Johnston, District Protection Officer.

The catch is 14,479 cwt. more than in 1955 and represents an increase in value of \$351,765 over the preceding year. Prince Edward Island has two lobster fishing seasons. The spring season is fished on the North coast east of Alberton around the island to Victoria. The fall season just concluded is fished from Victoria around the West Coast to Alberton.

In the first part of the season there was approximately 76,606 cwt. of lobsters landed and in the fall 20,163 cwt. The increase in the fall catch over 1955 was 3,435 cwt. and the value rose from \$501,424 to \$623,184, an increase of \$121,760. It is estimated that some individual fishermen caught as high as 20,000 lbs. while the catch of others was as low as 5,000 lbs. The average price for the year was about 27 cents per lb.

IN GOOD SUPPLY

Mr. Johnston states that not since 1937 has the island catch been exceeded. There seems no apparent decrease in the number of lobstermen surrounding the shores of the island and along the West coast and around Tignish to Alberton there is a marked increase in the catch. The weather was generally good for fishing in both the Spring and Fall seasons.

U. S. Decides To Build First Nuclear Cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy gave a go-ahead to the Bethlehem Steel Company Tuesday to start work on the world's first nuclear powered guided missile cruiser.

The navy sent a preliminary letter contract which will be converted into a formal fixed price contract as soon as planning for the first atom-powered surface warship is completed.

Earlier this year, the navy told Congress the guide missile cruiser would cost about \$75,000,000, including the nuclear power plant. Only the navy awarded a contract to the Westinghouse Corporation to build the reactor plant for \$18,335,000.

The navy said the work will be done at Bethlehem's ship yards at Quincy, Mass.

The navy said the cruiser will be about 700-feet long and displace approximately 14,000 tons. Its armament will consist almost entirely of guided missiles.

The new vessel will not only be the navy's first atom-powered surface ship but it will also be the first ship designed and constructed from the keel up as a cruiser since the end of the Second World War.

The navy's first atom-powered submarine, the Nautilus, has been operating for nearly two years. The second nuclear submarine, the Seawolf, is nearing completion and 12 other atom submarines are under way or have been authorized.

The duchess, 47, pleaded guilty to damaging two cars parked near her home in fashionable Wilton Crescent, London.

According to the prosecution, the duchess drove up to her home April 24 but was unable to get into the curb because of cars parked there.

She edged in and shunted backwards and forwards until she had pushed two cars apart, damaging them in the process.

The duchess told the police she had done it "most carefully and gently" and it was a common practice in the United States, she said.

"I draw the inference that you lost your temper with these cars, a very human reaction," said the judge.

The Duke of Edinburgh is becoming bald.

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh's barber reported today his royal customer is rapidly losing his hair.

The barber, 72-year-old Charles Topper, told a reporter: "The rate of the Duke's fall-out has accelerated tremendously in the last three months. But we're not doing anything about it."

"The duke is well aware that he is balding. But he feels that it's a matter of fate."

98 Candidates Lined Up For 43 Seats In N. S. Legislature

HALIFAX (CP)—Ninety-eight candidates lined up Tuesday to fight for 43 legislative seats in the Oct. 30 Nova Scotia general election.

Premier Henry Hicks and his Liberals face Progressive Conservative opposition for every seat. The CCF nominated 11 candidates. One independent Liberal is entered.

The nomination deadline passed with few surprises. A last minute CCF entry in Annapolis East gave Premier Hicks an unexpected second opponent in that riding. CCF leader Michael McDonald said the party needed an 11th candidate to qualify for free radio and TV broadcasting time.

FOUR-WAY CONTEST The only four-way contest shaped up in Cape Breton Nova, a new Sydney constituency. Charles O'Connell entered as an independent Liberal against three regular party contenders.

The CCF challenged Liberals and Conservatives in four Cape Breton industrial ridings, in the Colchester dual constituency, in two Halifax suburban districts, in rural Hants East and West and Annapolis East.

The other 32 seats will be decided in straight Liberal-Conservative contests.

ONE WOMAN A lone woman appeared in the list. Liberals named Mrs. Margaret Norrie to run against Conservative leader Robert L. Stanfield and three other candidates in the two-seat Colchester riding. A woman has never sat in the Nova Scotia legislature although some have been candidates in past elections.

Eighteen Liberal members of the old House reentered, including all Mr. Hicks' cabinet. However, Highways Minister Arthur W. MacKenzie switched from Guysborough to Hants East, where the last Liberal candidate eked out a bare one-vote majority after a recount.

The 19th Liberal M.L.A. at dissolution, veteran Halifax Centre member J. E. Rutledge, retired from politics.

MORE SEATS All 13 Conservative members were renominated in their old constituencies. So were the two CCF members. Three former Liberal seats were vacant at dissolution. In 1955 redistribution added six seats to the 37 in the previous legislature.

The CCF deadline nominee in Annapolis East was Rev. Murray Bent, a Baptist minister of Middleton and onetime Annapolis Valley farmer.

Plans to nominate the 11th CCFer in Cape Breton West went askew when a Monday night nominating convention declined to accept John 'ynk as a candidate.

The number of Nova Scotians eligible for vote Oct. 30 won't be known definitely until election list revising runs their job Thursday. A total of 57,235 were registered in the 1953 election, of whom 280,061 voted.

In the 1953 election 23 Liberals, 12 Progressive Conservatives and two CCF members were elected. The Liberals scored their sixth consecutive victory under the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

farm policies are paying off. "Clearly, we are over the hump," he said.

As for peace, Eisenhower said: "We all know that all these corners of our national life that I have been discussing have true and lasting value only in the light of our tireless quest of a just and lasting peace."

"We have advanced a long way on the road toward that goal."

But Eisenhower said centuries of prejudices and quarrels can't be erased in a few short years.

"PLAIN TRUTH" "The plain truth is that Americans know very well the difference between today—and the days of the Korean casualty lists. And Americans have not forgotten those other milestones—all around the world—on our road to peace; Austria, Trieste, Guatemala, Panama, Caracas and Geneva."

"Are these anguished politicians really trying to bring Americans to believe that our nation's voice is not urging—daily and powerfully—conciliation, mutual understanding and justice? We are doing exactly that in the Suez problem."

PAYING OFF Speaking in what he called "the heartland of American agriculture" and in an area where many farmers have been discontented, Eisenhower said that Republican

To Speak At P. C. Rally Here

Mr. John Diefenbaker, M.P., the man who many Canadians believe will lead the Progressive Conservative Party in the next Federal election, arrived in Charlottetown last night accompanied by Mrs. Diefenbaker. Today he will fulfill two speaking engagements planned several months ago when he agreed to address the annual meeting of the Provincial P.C. Association and a rally of Conservatives from all over the Province.

The annual meeting takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock while the rally will be held at 8:00 p.m. Both meetings will take place at the Community Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker last evening were met at the Borden Ferry by members of the national executive including Mr. R.R. Bell, Provincial Leader and Mrs. Bell, J. Angus Maclean, M.P., Mr. Heath MacQuarrie, National Vice President of the Progressive Conservative Association, Bennett Carr, Provincial Secretary and J. Benjamin Gallant, Provincial Vice President who is acting in place of the President, Walter MacKenzie, recovering from an automobile accident in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Florida Storm Is Heading North

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An autumn storm which has killed two persons in Florida and left general communities flooded or isolated by high waters is expected to pick up more strength, the Miami weather bureau said Tuesday night.

Storm warnings were ordered up from Brunswick, Ga., to the Virginia Capes near Norfolk. High tides, by an unofficial measurement of 15 inches washed out some Florida roads, isolated a number of small towns and damaged some crops.

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Claims Chinese Red Boss Splits With Khrushchev

PARIS (AP)—A correspondent for France-Sol quotes a "good source" today as saying Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-tung split with Nikita Khrushchev on the desirability of Soviet leadership of world communism.

Coming out against Moscow control of satellite nations, Mao "gave formal encouragement to Polish Communists to obtain greater independence vis-a-vis the Kremlin," the newspaper says in a dispatch from Warsaw.

"This sensational move by Mao Tse-tung," it says, "took place in the course of a long conversation which he had at Peiping with Edward Ochab, first secretary of the Polish Workers (Communist) party, who had come to China to attend the last congress of the Chinese Communist party."

This talk with Ochab provoked such surprise at Peiping, the story says, that A. I. Mikoyan, Soviet "fraternal delegate" to the Congress, hurried home with the news.

Rocket Firing Again Delayed

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) Radio interference from taxi cabs in North Carolina, an air force base in Florida and from the New Mexico rocket-proving grounds has forced a second delay in the firing of high-altitude scientific rocket in northern Canada.

Lt.-Col. L. G. Smith of the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps, in charge of the rocket-firing project near this sub-rocket Canadian joint services base, said Tuesday night the rocket will not be launched at 1 p.m. ADT today as scheduled. At least a 15-hour delay is expected.

The rocket, a U.S. Air Force 5-foot Aerobee, had been set for firing early Tuesday but mechanical difficulty with its scientific instruments upset the schedule.

ROCKS HEAD DIES PARIS (Reuters)—Julius Rimet, 63, honorary president of the International Football (soccer) Federation and a founder of the World Cup which now bears his name, died Tuesday in Paris.

Surprise Flight From London

PARIS (CP)—Britain and France today called on Egypt to make formal proposals for running the Suez Canal.

The statement by Prime Minister Eden of Britain and Premier Guy Mollet of France asked Egypt to suggest a system giving canal users guarantees as effective as Western proposals for international control of the waterway taken over by Egypt last July 26.

The two governments will study together any proposal of this nature," the official statement said.

The statement was issued after five hours of talks at Mollet's official residence.

Some believed the French-British statement was equivalent to an invitation to direct negotiations with Egypt.

ASK SUGGESTIONS An official spokesman, however, said Britain and France were simply calling on the Egyptians to suggest something—if they could—that would give the same guarantees as international control.

The joint statement said the British and French ministers had decided to hold to the second part of their resolution vetoed by Russia last week in the UN Security Council.

This part of the resolution said the London plan of 18 nations for international management of the canal should be the basis of settlement unless Egypt proposed a system that would fulfill the same requirements for guarantees to users.

URGENT MEETING The urgent meeting between Eden and his foreign minister, Selwyn Lloyd, with Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau was arranged only at noon Tuesday.

The statement said the 18-nation proposals, reached in a conference in London last August, "should constitute the basis for a settlement" unless the Egyptian government produces other proposals for a system "meeting the requirements and affording equivalent guarantees to the users."

The communique said the two governments are ready to consider together "any proposals of this nature."

TEST CONVOY? Sir George Young, spokesman for the British delegation, had denied earlier that the French and British statesmen would discuss the possibility of sending a test convoy including an Israeli ship through the Suez Canal.

Sources close to the French government said they could neither confirm nor deny this report.

Lloyd told reporters on his arrival in London that he and Pineau are prepared to resume their private exploratory talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi which were started in New York "but time is short."

The test convoy plan was discussed at a luncheon meeting Tuesday between Pineau and Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, who is here for a tour on his way home from the Security Council meeting.

Unconfirmed reports said Russia probably would regard such a test "benevolently." Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan

Believe Fire Hit Missing U. S. Transport

LONDON (AP)—An indication that a sudden, uncontrollable fire hit a C-118 liftrmaster before it vanished with 59 U.S. servicemen aboard was reported today.

The U.S. 3rd Air Force said tires of the missing plane's tail nose wheels, recovered from the Atlantic by a British tanker, bore signs of charring flame. The plane disappeared seven days ago.

The charring appeared to point strongly to fire in flight.

An air force statement said more than 2,000,000 square miles of Atlantic had been searched for survivors. It added this was the largest air search ever conducted in the Atlantic.

A virtual halt was called Tuesday night in the search for the military transport.

British Show New Model Automobiles

LONDON (Reuters)—The British automotive industry Tuesday took the wraps off a campaign of power and pushbuttons aimed at winning back export markets drifting lately to continental makers—particularly German firms.

New British models displayed at the annual British Motor Show put the accent on increased on-gine horsepower and automatic push-button transmissions.

The tendency is toward engine with a higher compression ratio giving greater power from improved gasolines.

Two popular British small cars—the Morris Minor and the Austin A35—now have compression ratios which not long ago would have been found only in sports cars.

Many cars will feature various forms of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions, doing away with the clutch pedal.

One of the smallest and cheapest cars having this feature is the Standard Super 10 with button-controlled gear shift.

VALUABLE STONES Ruby Creek near Agassiz, B.C., was named for the garnets found in the neighborhood.

Report All Well On Canadian Ketch 500 Miles From England

LONDON (CP)—The wives of two Canadian adventurers rode out a storm of suspense with increasing confidence Tuesday night after learning that the deranged ketch Orenda isn't a derelict.

The Orenda sailed from Sydney, N.S., at the beginning of September carrying Al Battersby and Bert Smith, both of Toronto. After three weeks of their cross-Atlantic voyage it appeared they had met disaster.

But Tuesday the London agents for the Liberian freighter Marlbona reported the vessel sighted the Orenda Saturday 500 miles off the southwestern tip of England and that all was well.

And in New York, a spokesman for the liner America, the vessel which described the ketch as an apparent derelict in a Sept. 22 sighting, said: "From the latest position I would seem the Orenda has almost reached her destination."

GIVEN PROVISIONS The message from Capt. Leon Angelidis, skipper of the Marlbona, said:

"We reported the craft seemed abandoned and nobody came up when the ketch was hailed," a spokesman said. "Capt. Fender had no comment when the America docked in Southampton and he has none now."

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