

METHODS FAR OUTDATED

Rough Times Reported From Inshore Fishermen

By NEIL MATHESON
Inshore fishermen are having a rough time and the future holds little promise for many of them. But one observer told a fisheries conference here yesterday many of these fishermen have not improved their catching methods since the time of St. Peter. They have an engine to drive their boat, he said. As for the rest, the methods are exactly the same. Eugene Gorman, general deputy minister of fisheries for P.E.I., told a fisheries conference here which is concerned mainly with "the inshore fisherman." It is meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel.

boats under 65 tons, it was revealed. "We've got to put modern mechanical facilities in the hands of our fishermen," Mr. Gorman said. They must be equipped for mass production and processing. "Many fishermen will have to be retrained; there'll be fewer fishermen, more technicians," Mr. Gorman's observations followed revelations from various parts of the Atlantic area of reports of production so low that some of them were all but unbelievable to the average observer. Rev. G. Rogers, said, for example of the L'Ardoise area in Richmond County, N.S. he had seen lobster fishermen with 150 to 200 traps come home day after day with perhaps three or four lobsters in their boat.

future for these people?" he challenged. Earlier Rev. C. P. Gerrior, Louisdale, Cape Breton had told of fishermen who were catching large quantities of mackerel, but had to stop when they could only market them for fish meal. The price of one-half cent per pound, he explained, would not pay for the gasoline used to take the fishermen to and from the fishing grounds. Large landings sometimes are not the answer the Cape Breton clergyman emphasized. In Chebucto Bay it has been the worst season for the inshore fisheries in many years, Father Gerrior said. Things are just as bad as they were in the depths of the great depression, he said. It started in 1929 and lasted well into the 1930s.

Macquarrie Back At 'Hill' Office

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Queen's MP Heath Macquarrie returned to his Ottawa office Monday after an absence of two months during which time he was re-elected to his Commons' post and the Conservative party won all four Island seats.

winning course when the nominating conventions in Kings and Prince were held. David MacDonald and Melvin McQuaid are outstanding men whose candidacies gave a great psychological lift to the people of those ridings. Their campaigns were very efficient and they never lost ground.

In an interview, Mr. Macquarrie said that from the very beginning he had denied the contention in other parts of the country that it was an apothecical election.

Mr. Macquarrie said there were many factors that contributed to the victory in P.E.I. Premier Walter Shaw gave his full support and his popularity was a significant asset, Mr. Macquarrie said. Other members of the provincial cabinet and the MLAs also gave generously of their time.

"Our public meetings were better attended than in any previous campaign and interest and participation were high from the said. "I felt the party was on a

He said that Miss LaMarche's statement about P.E.I. pensioners not receiving as much as those in Toronto injured the Liberal candidates as did Prime Minister Pearson's implied suggestion of a return to the means test for needy senior citizens.

Small Device Is Blamed For Blackout
By JACK GRAY
TORONTO (CP)—An electrical device a little larger than a grapefruit and serving somewhat the function of an outside fuse triggered last week's massive blackout of the United States northeast and Ontario.

Mr. MacNaught's exercise with the bulldozer in New Brunswick and the failure to invite Premier Shaw to the customary ceremony did not help the Mines Minister or his colleagues, Mr. Macquarrie said. "But it would be a major exaggeration to suggest this blunder was a decisive factor. It is only to people outside of P.E.I. that the causeway looms as a large political factor. It is doubtful if a single vote has ever been won or lost on this issue in the province."

UNGED WITHDRAWAL
Premier John Robarts of Ontario said last Friday that Ontario should consider withdrawing from the international power grid if it was in danger of further blackouts because of the U.S. tie-up.

The Queens' MP said the brief appearance of the Prime Minister compared to Mr. Diefenbaker's extended visits to all three counties did not escape the Island voters.

Princess Goes To Washington
WASHINGTON (AP)—Smiling graciously in the chill evening air, Britain's Princess Margaret arrived with her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, Monday night for a four-day visit here.

A jet-star plane placed at their disposal by the U.S. government carried the royal couple from Arizona, where they had been guests of Lewis Douglas, former ambassador to Britain and Mrs. Douglas.

Big Freeze Sparks Blackout In Britain
LONDON (AP)—Freezing cold gripping most of Europe blacked out parts of London and two other major British cities Monday night with brief electricity cuts forced by overloaded demand.

No other countries reported any big power blackouts, but ice and snow blocked roads or snarled traffic from the Atlantic to Siberia and south to the Riviera. In Britain, hundreds of cars stalled with frozen radiators.

COLD IN MOSCOW
Moscow reported the coldest Nov. 15 in 60 years, four below zero. Snow fell on the Italian Riviera and even Madrid was cloudy and cold. Elsewhere:

The Netherlands—Snow on the ground, lower-than-normal temperatures and runs on garages for anti-freeze.
Belgium—Snow fell most of the day in the Ardennes and some fell in Brussels. The freezing temperatures were recorded throughout the country.
West Germany—Light snow fell in the south Monday night and on high ground in the rest of the country. Skiers were reported in lower-lying regions as well as the Bavarian Alps.

Power was restored after factories closed for the night, but the freeze is expected to continue, with snow, fog or ice predicted throughout Britain.

He repeated his claim that his regime is "without any shadow of doubt" the government of Rhodesia, and called on Rhodesians to ignore "insinuations" that there is some other authority.

Smith Asks For Loyalty
SALISBURY (Reuters)—Breakaway Prime Minister Ian Smith appealed in a national broadcast Monday night for the loyalty of Rhodesia's police and armed forces.

He repeated his claim that his regime is "without any shadow of doubt" the government of Rhodesia, and called on Rhodesians to ignore "insinuations" that there is some other authority.

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Yarmouth Cruise Lines Inc. agent for the lost ship, said Monday that the Canadian external affairs department has authorized it to issue all Canadian survivors with a document which will assure that they have no difficulty returning to Canada.

SC Member Suggested To Fill Agriculture Post

Guessing Game Is Continued



By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP)—The guessing game continued Monday on an expected cabinet shuffle with much of the speculation centered on the agriculture portfolio left vacant by the defeat of Harry Hays in the Nov. 8 election.



H. A. (BUD) OLSON

More over the agriculture portfolio might go after H. A. Olson, the Social Credit member for Medicine Hat, to fill the post.

However, Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, said no official approaches had been made to the Alberta MP. The portfolio traditionally goes to a Prairie MP. The only Prairie Liberal left in the Commons after the election is Veterans Minister Roger Teillet. But his non-farm background and his urban riding of St. Boniface in Manitoba make him unsuitable for the post.

On the other hand, Mr. Olson is a farmer and merchant, and some informants say his views on agriculture and other matters present no insurmountable barrier to joining the Liberal caucus.

Whether Mr. Olson would cross over is another matter. It is understood basic Liberal thinking would require that Mr. Olson switch parties to become agriculture minister. A coalition with Social Credit to get him would not be acceptable.

Another possibility for the job is Saskatchewan Senator A. H. McDonald, former agriculture minister and Liberal leader in that province. But he has the disadvantage of lacking a Commons seat. Another possibility is Bruce Beer, farmer (Continued on page 3 Col. 3)

Stanfield Will Push For Grants

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia says he will seek reciprocal university grants within the Atlantic provinces at the annual meeting of Atlantic premiers in Charlottetown Nov. 22.

Mr. Stanfield said in an interview Monday he would request that the other Atlantic provinces consider a system of grants permitting students to study in a chosen province.

He said he would have to be "comparable" grants from the participants to make the system work, and he hoped the provinces would also continue grants to professional schools of medicine and dentistry.

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INTERESTED IN OLSON
There's little doubt some Liberals are interested in getting Mr. Olson into the agriculture post, whether they have approached him or not.

Wilson Gets Approval On Sanctions
LONDON (Reuters)—Parliament early today approved legislation giving the government power to impose sanctions on the breakaway Rhodesian government.

Mr. Olson into the Liberal caucus would have the additional advantage of giving the Liberals a bare parliamentary majority of 133. They have the support of 132 Commons members now including a Quebec independent.

The bill was immediately given royal assent and became law.

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Opening Of Parliament Announced For Jan. 18

OTTAWA (CP)—The first session of Canada's newly elected Parliament begins Jan. 18.

The Commons are likely to be picking up where it left off last session.

The minority Liberal government has many planks from its Nov. 8 election campaign to implement, but it also has a good deal of left-over legislation from last session. And initial indications are that the atmosphere of the new Commons will be as tense as the last one.

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Non-Op Rail Unions Ask Wage Increase

MONTREAL (CP)—Some 53,000 non-operating railway workers presented new contract proposals to Canada's railways Monday asking for a general 55-cent hourly wage increase plus additional pay increases for skilled and night shift workers.

The unions also seek accumulating of sick leave with pay at the rate of 1 1/2 days a month. In the event of forced reduction of staff, the unions ask that employees affected be given first consideration for alternative employment with the railways with the employer paying all moving costs.

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Cruise Ship Complied With Safety Regulations

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A U.S. Coast Guard investigator said Monday the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle complied with all international safety regulations three weeks before she sailed to a fiery death in the Atlantic.

Capt. V. G. Niebergall, head of the 7th Coast Guard district merchant marine safety division, disputed in almost every respect the complaints of survivors that the Yarmouth Castle was poorly equipped to cope with the holocaust that swept the vessel Saturday.

Seventy-nine passengers, some believed to have burned to death in their cabins, and two of the crew are believed to have ridden the ship to the bottom. Another man died of burns in hospital.

A honeymooning Canadian couple, Alan and Lynda Gillan of Mount Hope, Ont., were among those listed as missing and presumed lost.

Yarmouth Cruise Lines Inc. agent for the lost ship, said Monday that the Canadian external affairs department has authorized it to issue all Canadian survivors with a document which will assure that they have no difficulty returning to Canada.

The Canadians—13 passengers and third purser Terry Wise of Markham, Ont.—lost almost all their clothing and their money and documents when the ship

went down. The documents will state that they are survivors of the disaster.

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Eisenhower Recovering

FORT GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower's physicians reported Monday they are "immensely impressed" with their heart patient's progress.

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