



CITY MEN DISCUSS EMERGENCY PLANNING

International and national policies and strategies were the subjects of addresses presented to about 125 senior federal and provincial government officials at the Canadian Emergency Measures Or-

ganization, featured addresses by internationally recognized authorities on world affairs as related to activities in the field of planning for survival in the event of a nuclear attack on North America. The subjects included Russian foreign policy, Red China foreign policy, U.S. strategy, Western Alliance policy, strategy and

OUTDOORS



Low Water Supply Causing Dilemma

By JACK McANDREW
The fact is, the well is going dry.

I don't mean any individual well, but quite literally the Island well. Water, which we have always regarded as being easily and immediately available as the air we breathe is very shortly going to become as precious as gold or oil and the supply of it is going to fundamentally affect the future of this fair province.

That point was driven home to me most forcibly this week by Deputy Minister of Fisheries Eugene Gorman when I attended a session in his office to talk over the dam building program with Charlie Bartlett, Reid Sanger, the provincial ARDA officer, and Warren Farrar of the Federal Department of Fisheries.

The dilemma created by the diminishing supplies of fresh water, and the increased use of the commodity by processing plants and other industrial developments is a classic case of the chain reaction set off when man in his wisdom begins to interfere with nature's natural order of things.

In this case I went to see the officials to talk about the effect the ARDA dam building program was having on spawning runs of trout. The visit was instigated by a letter from a correspondent who raised some interesting questions about the provision of fish ladders at several favorite angling spots and the continuing chorus of complaints I've been hearing from anglers all over the province as the earthwork dams keep going up on our Island streams.

My question was simple. What is all this doing to the trout population? The answer is somewhat more complicated.

DROPPING STEADILY
According to Mr. Gorman it's a simple and frightening fact that the water tables have been dropping steadily over the past 20 years or so as we make ever increasing demands on the available supplies of fresh water.

Every time a new well is sunk, every time a new processing plant is set up, the demand increases. Every time a stream or a watershed is polluted the supply decreases until you reach a point where something has got to give. There is every indication that demands will increase

in the coming years and something has got to be done to preserve what can be preserved.

That's why ARDA has embarked on its program of dam construction here on Prince Edward Island. By damming streams and limiting the run off you do manage to make a start at keeping the water table stable. In effect, the headponds act as reservoirs storing water that can go back into the land for eventual use.

That's fine as far as water conservation is concerned, but it's at this point that another problem arises, the one about which anglers are irate.

Every time a stream is dammed up it interferes with the spawning run on the stream and some provision has to be made to allow the fish to get to their traditional maternity ward to begin another life cycle.

On principle and on practical grounds it seems little to me to preserve a resource for one purpose and destroy another in the process and as nearly as I could determine the gentlemen around the table were in agreement.

ADMIT MISTAKES
There was a frank admission that mistakes had been made in the past, because of a lack of co-ordination between departments concerned and because those same departments simply didn't have the staff and resources to look at all the possible side effects.

But it was encouraging to hear that there is every intention not to repeat those mistakes in the future.

A great many more dams are to be built in this province, in fact six more are under consideration at the present time and several others have been surveyed by our legislators as they approve the necessary funds for construction is that fish ladders and the like are of frills but should be considered an integral part of the overall picture.

It's very easy to approve a single project, and lop off the budget because a well designed fish ladder will cost a few more dollars, but if you repeat this pattern time and again it's not long before you've effectively killed off the trout population.

Of course, the next big question is whether or not the fish ladders will effectively do the job. All information I get from the experts point to the conclusion that

economics of missile defence and management of human behavior in disaster. From LEFT TO RIGHT: A.W. Rogers, regional director (P.E.I.), Canada EMO; Brig. W.W. Reid, P.E.I. deputy minister welfare; A.C. Ross, regional director; New Brunswick, Canada EMO.

BRISTOL

Eugene Finlayson, who left this vicinity quite number of years ago to take up residence in Ontario where he was employed, has returned to the Island again to take a position with Holman's in their Charlottetown store. Many old friends will be pleased to see Mr. Finlayson in the home furnishing department.

Fishermen here, especially trout fishermen, are asked to watch out for trout with glasses on as an ardent angler from the city, who is very well known, had the misfortune, while angling a short time ago to have his line catch into the handle of his glasses and away they went with the sinker and bait. If any one catches a trout wearing glasses, he is asked to contact this writer or this newspaper and the good fellow who lost his specs will be notified, as this is the second pair lost this way this season.

We are in receipt of news from readers of this paper in Ontario in appreciation of this news service, in part they say "you have no idea who we watch for Bristol news in the Guardian, and how the papers are passed along from one to another and then sent to still others in other sections who do not get the paper." Thanks folks, and be assured we

Mortgage Sale

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Town Hall at Souris in Kings County in Prince Edward Island on Saturday the 29th day of October A.D. 1966 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the lands following, that is to say:—ALL that tract, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being at Souris West on Lot or Township No. 44 in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, Bounded and Described as follows, that is to say:—

COMMENCING on the North side of the Main Post Road leading from Souris to Rollo Bay at the Southeast angle of land sold by the said Grantor to Albert L. Cheverie and running thence in an Easterly direction along the said Main Post Road for the distance of ONE HUNDRED FEET or until it meets other land of the said Grantor; thence in a Northerly direction until it meets the Southern boundary of land of Lawrence Lannigan, thence in a Westerly direction along the said Lawrence Lannigan's land for the distance of ONE HUNDRED FEET or until it meets the Eastern boundary of land of the said Albert L. Cheverie; thence in a Southerly direction along the said Albert L. Cheverie's Eastern boundary to the place of commencement and thus described in a Deed of Conveyance dated the 12th day of June, A.D. 1956 from Paul C. Gallant to the said Fred Paquet and registered with the Registrar of Deeds for Kings County on the 18th day of June, A.D. 1956 in Liber 77 Folio 193.

The above Sale is made pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the 12th day of July A.D. 1952 and made between Fred Paquet of Souris in Kings County in Prince Edward Island, Fisherman, with Amelia Paquet, his wife of the first part and Eastern Packing Company Limited of the second part, default having been made in the payment of principal and interest due thereunder.

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will do our best with the space at our disposal and do write again.

The old Earl Drake property in the harbour district has been taken over by Mr. MacDonald, who is bringing this once lovely home back to life again. This oldest property here was once the home of the late Wallace MacDonald who operated a store and later it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake. Mr. Drake was killed in an accident during his war years in Charlottetown and Mrs. Drake moved to Ontario along with members of her family to reside. One daughter Irene, Mrs. Roy Cairns, resides in the old Stookly farm property.

When the staff of Holmans gathered at the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown last week for a farewell dinner for R.E. Sells, retiring manager of the Charlottetown store, a former Bristol man Walter O'Brien, was the head table speaker for the staff. He had served under Mr. Sells for nearly thirty years and he said the bond of friendship that existed between the retiring manager and the staff was never broken and would hold in future years as we went on without our good friend.

Welcome visitors here recently were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Green from Baie Comeau, Quebec on their annual vacation to Mrs. Green's old home, guests of her brother Anselm Lapierre and Mrs. Lapierre. Mrs. Green never resided here as she was married before her parents moved here from Quebec quite a number of years ago. Mr. Green, a Quebec man, loves the Island and they might come down here to reside when he retires from his position in the Comeau Baie town.

Melvin Burns, Jr. left recently for Boston, Mass., where he expects to be employed. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burns who reside in the city now. Their old home is in Bristol.

We had a pleasant call at the home of Jack Roach last week, the man who knit ten thousand lobster trap heads in one season, and he tells us that he plans on doing it next winter despite his age—over four score but about four or five years, but Jack is still young and active at eighty-five.

Justin McCarthy, who resides in retirement in the city has been spending a few days around the old country home with his daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Edward Burns is in the Charlottetown Hospital where

she is a patient. Her condition was reported as very serious. Mr. and Mrs. Burns moved to the city to reside a few years ago but still retain the old home where they usually spend the summer months. Members of the family have been informed of their mother's illness and also her brothers Bill and Ned Roach in Halifax, N.S.

The first black frost of the season was recorded here Sept. 4th when water left in tubs at the outside pumps was covered with ice in the morning. Old timers claim winter will be with us in sixty days after the first black frost.

An ardent angler from the city arrived here on Saturday equipped for fishing smelts with hook, line and sinker. In fact he carried a large basket he intended to fill up, but after some six hours fishing, together with his son, he left for home with a pair of eels that he had no use for, and one small smelt.

If some of the old fishermen of yesteryears came around now they would be surprised to see fishermen using cod nets for fishing instead of the old hand lines. They might also be alarmed to see the monsters of cod fish that are brought from the deep. Some of the ones handled would only be bait for those monsters caught in the nets.

We don't hear much about salmon fishing nowadays, but a friend brought to mind last week the memory of the greatest salmon fisherman ever known here, the great John Joe McAdam, who landed 375 salmon in one day many years ago, and more than 1,000 in one week alone. Members of his family who still reside here can tell you of his fishing days long ago when he was known as the greatest fisherman in this vicinity. His old home is still called John Joe's home. We had occasion to visit it last week while travelling that part of the countryside.

Sister Mary Jude, OSB, who was on vacation at her old home in Souris, and also visiting friends in this vicinity has left again for her duties in Covington, Louisiana, where she has been stationed for a number of years.

IT'S HOW HIGH YOU ARE
The world's winds vary so much that a westerly breeze on the ground can be an easterly wind of 300 m.p.h. at 30,000 feet.

Head-On Clash Likely On Automobile Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — A head-on clash with the federal government is in prospect if car makers fail to narrow the price difference between U.S. and Canadian 1967 models, a federal spokesman said here.

The spokesman said the government expects a reduction in the differential when new-car prices are announced shortly. One company doubted the reduction would occur.

There also were signs of government concern of the possibility of price increases in 1967 models.

Industry Minister Drury was to fly Wednesday night to Montreal where he will talk with Finance Minister Sharp about the situation.

WORRIED ABOUT PLAN
Another concern was the working of the U.S.-Canada auto parts agreement of 1965.

a progressive narrowing of the price difference between the U.S. and Canadian models of the same cars.
Officials said a government statement on the whole question is expected shortly.
Ford and Chrysler in the U.S. have announced a price increase for 1967 models and other manufacturers are expected to follow suit. What the effect in Canada will be is not clear at this stage.

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