

Sealer Lands 15,037 Pelts

CARONBEAR, Nfld. (CP) — Capt. Guy Earle of the sealing vessel Kyle said here his ship landed 15,037 seal pelts averaging 42 pounds a pelt after a month-long voyage at the northern front off the Labrador coast.

The crew, each of whom gets an equal share in the voyage, cleared \$270.40 each on the trip. Meanwhile, the Algerine, owned by Bowring Brothers Limited of St. John's, was still picking up seals. She has an estimated 7,500 pelts on board. The Algerine and Kyle were the only Newfoundland ships at the northern front this year.

Canada To Repay Old Debt In Aid To British Navy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will repay an old debt next winter by sending a Canadian ship to help the British navy chart safer shipping channels in the tropical Caribbean Sea.

The mines department has announced that the graphic vessel Baffin has been assigned to assist in re-mapping the channels between the Islands of the West Indies and possibly off the British Guiana coast.

It would be the first international project undertaken by the mines and technical surveys department's new marine sciences branch.

"By participating in this work Canada will be making an important contribution to international charting," the announcement said.

The Baffin would be returning service in kind to the Royal Navy which originally charted Canada's own coastal waters. Canadian ships still use some British maps on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

FLOATING LABORATORY
The 272-foot, 3,460-ton Baffin, commissioned in 1957, is Canada's chief floating laboratory for exploring the mysteries of the ocean.

The 96-member crew of sailors and scientists usually spends the summer months in partially ice-covered arctic water and remains in port in winter. It is thought that the venture to warmer waters next January to March will cost little more than keeping the Baffin inactive.

Details of the three-month assignment are to be worked out in June at the International Institute of Hydrography meeting in Monaco.

Since the days of Columbus the waters of the West Indies have been among the world's busiest, but many of the navigation charts now are outdated.

The Baffin's tasks will include re-establishing positions of latitude and longitude. In some cases more than five miles out, and pinpointing such shipping hazards as coral reefs.

Emergency Link Joins All Stations

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost all radio and television stations in Canada will be hooked into an expanded emergency network, the transport department said here.

A smaller network already has been patched together by the army and the CBC and could be put into operation with a few minutes' notice of, say, a nuclear attack. It would carry warnings and instructions to the public.

The network expansion will take in all broadcasting stations except a few in the far north. There are about 290 radio stations and approximately 110 TV stations in Canada.

All programming would be done by the CBC and the army. Some programs would originate from underground studios built into the federal and regional control centres across Canada.

Department officials said the build-up of the Canadian system coincides with a similar expansion in the United States system.

Art Exhibition Slated In June

FREDERICTON (CP) — The second Maritime Art Exhibition of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery here is to be held June 2-24. It was announced by curator Edwin F. Cooke.

The exhibition will be open and anyone in the Atlantic provinces may enter. Deadline for entries is April 27.

"There will be no formal selection committee and the gallery will endeavor to hang all paintings submitted," Prof. Cooke said.

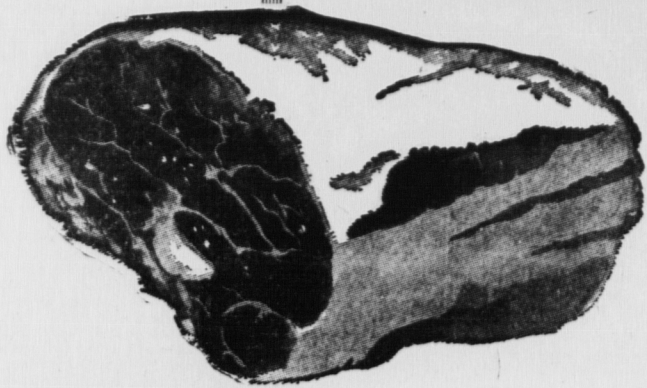
The last Maritime Exhibition was in the fall of 1960 when about 60 entries were selected by a panel.

How The Russians Spy On Canada

Huge fleets of Russian "fishing boats" prowling the seven seas, loaded with so much radar, sonar and photographic equipment that they have hardly enough room to carry a sardine. Many of the boats hug the coasts of Canada, says May Reader's Digest. Read about "The Soviets' Little-Known 'Wet War'" and how their boats spy on naval exercises, do ocean research for war. Get your May Reader's Digest today — 37 articles of lasting interest.

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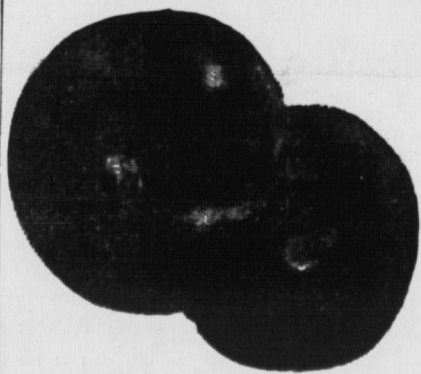
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