



NEW FILLING MACHINE DISPLAYED

William Pierce, fisheries inspector, (LEFT) demonstrates the fillet slicing machine, developed by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada at the Halifax Technological Station to Cyril Gallant, manager of Eastern Fisheries. The apparatus will slice steak cod filets so they can be placed in consumer-size packages. It is being demonstrated under the auspices of the Inspection Branch, Federal Department of Fisheries. Demonstrations of this machine in operation will be given at the Eastern Fisheries Limited filleting plant in Souris to interested Island fish processors.

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Howard Says Liberals Mishandle CI Branch

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government to serve political ends, has starved the combines investigation branch of staff and resources, Frank Howard, NDP leader, has told the Commons.

The work of the branch has been mishandled or ignored because of the friends of the Liberal party happen to own and control the financial affairs of the country," Mr. Howard said during a discussion of 1966-67 spending estimates of the Privy Council.

The Liberals had displayed "a desire to talk big and do nothing" about the work of the branch, charged with enforcing the Combines Investigation Act. The act itself had antiquated sections dealing with illegal trade practices. Companies which were found guilty of conspiring to fix prices were taken to court and fines were imposed but the fines were not stiff enough.

For example, Mr. Howard said, Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. had been fined for price-fixing in wire fencing.

Charges leniency. The fine amounted to one cent out of every \$12.50 made by the company that year. This is no worse than a dressing-down by a juvenile court judge.

Many groups of companies and people in service industries could not be prosecuted under provisions of the combines act.

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Editor when combines get out of line. The threat would be enough to make them toe the line.

Georgetown Lions Meet

A recent meeting of the Georgetown Lions Club was held in the Lion's Club Room in the Rink Building and was opened by outgoing President, Joseph "Sonny" Johnson, who congratulated the new president, Allan MacPhee, on his recent appointment as president and turned over the chair to Lion Allan MacPhee. The secretary, Lion Eric Wood read the minutes and passed over his duties to the new Secretary, Lion Herbie Stewart. Lions Harry Yorston and Herbie Stewart reported that they had worked on the financial statements and would soon be turning them over to the new Treasurer, Joey Walsh.

Lion Sonny Johnson gave the meeting a report of the earnings of the weekly dances and canteen for the past several weeks.

The question of volunteer fire fighters came up for considerable discussion and it was finally decided that a committee of Lions Allan MacPhee and Stillman Mair meet with the Town Council at their next regular meeting to discuss this matter and that if the necessary arrangements can be made the members of the Lions Club would take on the duties of volunteer firemen for the town.

Workers were appointed to handle the next several weekly dances.

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GRADUATES

Lloyd Roy Heffell recently received his Bachelor of Science degree from Sir George Williams University in Montreal. Mr. Heffell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffell, formerly of Borden.

Maine Senator Sees Savings From Proposed Power Plant

MONTREAL (CP)—Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said here the U.S. plan to build a public power plant on the upper St. John River would reduce electricity costs for residents in the New England area by 25 per cent.

Senator Muskie told 1,000 delegates of the Textile Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO, CLC) that New England is the only major region in the U.S. which still has no public power services.

As a consequence consumers there paid as much as 35 per cent more than the national average and industrial consumers up to 62 per cent more. He said plans for a public power project at the Dickiey Lincoln School site near the Canada-Maine border were passed last fall.

But hard fighting still was needed to defeat opposition to the project from private power companies.

Nineteen states so far have passed right-to-work legislation although unionists have long insisted the union shop is a vital weapon in organizing new members.

The convention resolved to increase TWUA organizational efforts, noting that the time was particularly ripe for a membership drive in the southern states where only 58,800 out of 306,999 textile workers belong to the union.

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Astronauts Tell Of Record Space Walk

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—"I became a little lonely. . . The light appeared to me as I was looking out my visor as an automobile light coming through a misty-type fog."

Thus, U.S. space walker Eugene A. Cernan described Friday how his visor fogged, forcing a premature end to his June 5 orbital stroll that lasted 2 hours and seven minutes.

He said it was no new space voo-doo that caused moisture inside his space suit, to collect on the tinted visor—just too much work for the equipment he had.

Cernan and Thomas P. Stafford, the Gemini 9 command pilot, told of their off-troubled flight at a news conference.

The pair spoke eagerly of the mission that spanned three days, agreeing that what they learned added to the growing bank of knowledge needed to some day send men to the moon.

Stafford said Gemini 9 proved that radar, rather than optical devices, would be needed for an Apollo spaceship to manoeuvre toward the moon to rescue men

in a lunar landing module, who for some reason decided not to land.

Most dramatic was Cernan's description of the trouble he encountered in the strang world outside the spaceship as a human satellite. He had to end the walk 30 minutes early because of the fogged faceplate.

Cernan said he first realized the seriousness of the problem after he worked his way around to the rear of the spacecraft and began attaching a rocket pack—called AMU for astronaut manoeuvring unit.

"I had a position problem trying to keep my feet in the stirrups while using both hands to get into the AMU."

"I continually floated out the back and had to work continuously against a pressure suit. This overpowered the environmental control system in the chest pack (which removes moisture from the suit). I was

devoting 50 per cent of my work load just to maintain position. COULD NOT SEE HORIZON.

"As soon as we went into a darkness period, my visor started to fog," Cernan said. "I had only two more AMU connections to make. . . I looked into the black night and the earth and the night looked the same. I could not see the horizon."

"I'm not saying I felt lonely out there. But a light (the equipment section) looked like a headlight coming through a fog. That's when we decided not to use the AMU."

"We just didn't realize the amount of work that would be needed. Now we know and we'll be able to plan for it in the future."

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SCOTS DECLARE WAR ON IRISH

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Scottish seamen declared war on Irish fishermen. The Irishmen are beating the British seamen's strike by bringing goods across in their fishing boats from Northern Ireland.

At an angry meeting here Thursday, the Scots decided to send 200 men to Port Patrick, where the Irish boats are coming in.

They will form a human barrier between the fishing boats and waiting trucks, if necessary lying down on the quayside.

But there will be no strong arm tactics "except in retaliation," it was decided.

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Following a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of CJCH Limited, three new Vice-Presidents were appointed. They are Mr. George B. Benwell, to become Vice-President, Operations; Mr. John G. Jay, to become Vice-President, Engineering; and Mr. Douglas A. Clarke, to become Vice-President, Sales.

Mr. Benwell was born in Vancouver, B.C. and received his broadcasting experience with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Jay was born in Borden, P.E.I. and has broadcast engineering operations in Wingham, Ont. and Charlottetown, P.E.I. Mr. Clarke was born in Saint John, N.B. and has been associated in Television Stations in Sydney, N.S., Victoria, B.C. and Red Deer, Alta.

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