

# Pledged To Abolish All European Trade Barriers

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS (AP) — Six European nations have declared their intention to abolish all trade and travel barriers between their borders. Their aim: More production and more trade among themselves, more trade abroad—and a richer life for their people.

The treaty providing for a plunge into this exciting new venture was signed March 25 by the six countries — France, Italy, Germany, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Belgium.

While the treaty is concerned strictly with trade and commerce, the European statesmen who put it across hope to see it take on a political complexion. Its main moving spirit, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, sees in it the seed of a united Europe.

**SCOPE FRIGHTENING**

The thing so enormous in its possibilities that some of the people who helped bring the treaty into being are becoming a little frightened of it.

Some industrialists and many farmers in each of the countries are against the plan, fearful it will confront them with competition of which they never dreamed of before. That is exactly what the treaty is intended to do.

By terms of this treaty all protective tariffs and protective quotas among the six countries disappear. Many a backward industry in France, Germany and Italy will be crowded to the wall.

expected to include all the other Western European nations.

What is the difference between the "common market" area of the six countries, and the larger "free trade area" which Britain is pushing as a supplement?

In the common market, all six countries progressively cut out all tariffs on goods shipped to one another. Then they agree on one common tariff schedule for all outside countries.

**AT LEAST 10 OTHERS**

The free trade area would include the six common market countries plus Britain, Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Greece and Turkey. Spain and Yugoslavia might eventually join the plan.

Each country in this expanded area, except the six "common market" countries — reserved the right to fix its own tariffs to protect its own industry. But it agrees with other countries in the area to get rid of as many tariffs as possible, to eliminate as many restrictive quotas as possible and to put as many articles as possible on the "free" or no-tariff list.

Once the treaty is in effect all other countries will have to trade with the six country common market almost as if it were one country.

There is talk of eventually developing a common currency for the area, but that is believed far off.

# Submarine Sled Aids Study Of Facts Of Lake Trout Life

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec biologists studying the life of fish are attacking the job from a new perspective.

A 10-foot plastic sled called a submarine glider or "subled" now permits a marine scientist to cruise leisurely over spawning beds and pause for a good look when he chooses.

The subled which made its North American debut in the province earlier this month, is adapted from a European invention. It is the latest scientific device which the biological bureau of the provincial game and fisheries department has adopted.

**FROGMAN "DRIVER"**

The "driver" will be Dr. Gustave Prevost, bureau director, who lies on the 75-pound sled in frogman attire and is towed behind a boat. Motors can be attached to the sled and may be later.

Regulation of compressed air tanks permits the sled to cruise at any desired depth or hover. With it a biologist can cover far more territory than he could by swimming.

Dr. Prevost, charged with guiding the inspection, study, increase and protection of the province's fish life, already knows a thing or two about what goes on at the bottom of a lake.

There was the case of the vanishing lake trout in the Laurentians, a general phenomenon with one lake indicating that the decline had been mysteriously arrested.

Using frogman equipment, Dr. Prevost detected that lake trout, which spawn in rocks, were being gobbled up at the egg stage by coarse fish. The lake rocks were too round and smooth to offer protective nooks for the eggs.

In the lake where the trout were surviving, he found, the spawning bed was in the crushed granite of a railway fill where protective pockets abounded.

**MISSING TROUT**

Dr. Prevost, who has six hatcheries turning out 20,000,000 game-fish fingerlings a year, isn't always able to find the underwater answers. Still missing are some African trout imported and released a few years ago.

Quebec boasts about 10,000,000 lakes, most accessible by air alone, and an angling industry worth 75,000,000 a year. About 60 cents out of every 100 of this goes into fish and lake work, a figure which Quebec anglers' organizations have called "nothing — a

mere drop in the bucket."

"Some entire lake chains in Quebec's civilized parts now have no sport fishing left," says Viadney Legendre, chief bureau biologist, "either because of pollution or the inroads on game fish by coarse fish imported carelessly as minnow bait."

He said it would take "millions of dollars" to restore angling in such areas. Meanwhile, the bureau's big task is an "inventory of natural resources" pinning down populations of the fish, their enemies and the plants, insects and other factors affecting their existence.

Successful lake restocking depends on such things, says the bureau headquarters at the University of Montreal employs a chemist, an ecologist, lake survey expert and a parasitologist among others.

**YORK**

Mrs. Veron Rood of Charlottetown, was a recent visitor to York at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

Mr. J. B. Lewis has returned to his home in Freeport after spending some time in York.

The many friends of Miss Dorothy Miller are glad to see her back in York. She will finish her term teaching in York School. She has been a patient in the P. E. I. hospital.

Misses Donald Crockett and Frankie Lewis, York, were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. Harry Kelly, teacher of York school, has returned to work after convalescing at his home in Stanhope.

Miss Margaret Coffin R.N. Charlottetown, was the guest of Miss Norma Lewis, R. N. at her home in York.

Rev. and Mrs. Moase and two children, Hunter River, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Sproule, York Mansie, on Monday, May 27th.

Mr. Paul Sproule, R. C. A. J. F., is spending his holidays with his parents, Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Sproule, York Mansie.

Mr. Raymond Wats, Halifax, spent the weekend in York with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacDon-

ald Union, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett, York.

The C. G. I. T. held a banquet in York Hall on Saturday, June 1st for their mothers. This was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Neil Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross, Charlottetown, paid a short visit to York on Sunday, June 2nd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

Miss Sue Jones, Hazelbrook, was a recent visitor to York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey.

A shower was held in York Hall on Friday evening May 30, for the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Laken Lewis. A large crowd attended and they received many beautiful gifts, also money.

**CHANGE OF TIME**  
WOOD ISLANDS-CARIBOU FERRIES

**ELECTION DAY**  
Monday, June 10th

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# Even Air Is More Bracing In Rejuvenated West Berlin

BERLIN (CP) — Beleaguered West Berlin, as breezy and dauntless as ever, is rapidly regaining its old position as one of Europe's greatest cities. Some rate it the most exciting capital on the continent, ahead even of Paris.

It's only half a city, a pinprick of liberty in a Communist limbo, but it looks brighter every day. Defying economic laws and a crazy political setup, this thriving island 100 miles inside the Iron Curtain is still the spiritual capital of free Germany.

Once more the Kurfurstendamm sparkles, reborn as the Champs Elysees of Berlin. Bold and original architectural developments are seen in universities, apartment stores and office buildings, built in the last few months of years.

**NEW CONGRESS**

An arresting example is the new Congress Hall, now nearing completion. Fun-loving Berliners, intrigued by its unusual shape, call it the "pregnant oyster" or "fried flying saucer."

Germany elsewhere yearn for the yeasty atmosphere of Berlin, where even the air is more bracing "I'll get there if I have to walk all the way," said a union leader in Cologne, recalling exuberant pre-Hitler days when Berlin ranked with Paris as an intellectual centre and names like Fritz Lang and Ernst Lubitch dominated the scene.

Now Berlin is wide open again. At night the city exudes a brassy, juke-box gaiety. Nightclubs, catering for a variety of tastes, stay open till daybreak. Some specialise in political cabaret as sharp as anything in Europe.

**AIR-LIFT RECALLED**

The spirit of Berlin seems as impudent and indomitable as in the hard days of the air-life, when housewives got up at 2 a.m. to do their washing in the few post-midnight hours when electric current was available. Berliners still have a reputation for being "schlagfertig" — quick with a blow, or reply.

A road worker, questioned about the destination of an autobahn on which construction had just started, flashed back: "Stettin." Stettin is in Polish territory far behind the Iron Curtain, prob-

ably lost to Germany for ever.

The contrast between the two Berlins could hardly be more pointed.

**SHARP CONTRAST**

The Eastern sector is still desolate and abounding in ruins. There is an excellent opera and theatre. Even the showplaces that was Stalinallee, the broad avenue with the Moscow-style apartments, looks shoddy and scaffolding outside the walls betrays premature repairs, caused by defects in workmanship or materials.

A different contrast between West Berlin and Bonn, the provisional capital. Bonn is a sleepy, artificial university town in a clammy corner of the Rhineland, as different from metropolitan Berlin as Prussia is from Bavaria. Officials can hardly wait to move to Berlin, but that is impossible as long as the city remains under four-power occupation.

every means of transport, except the camel. Buses, jeeps, staff cars and planes were among the methods used. A number of Canadian wives, living in Israel, made their way across the desert to participate, said reports reaching army sources in London. Names were not given.

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Pushing Buttons Splits Trains

By WILLIAM FERRIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Smith is an ordinary guy who, on any given day, has considerable power. Pete presses buttons.

And when Pete presses a button, he slices up a freight train as if it were a hunk of bologna, divvying up the pieces — you call them cars — along any number of 63 different railroad tracks.

Peter works at the control panel in the hump tower of the New York Central's new freight classification yard at Buffalo.

Freight cars to be classified are pushed to the crest of the hump directed by radio and color-light signals.

**RAILROAD REVOLUTION**

As the cars pass the hump, Pete pushes his buttons. That sets switches all along the line, sending one car down one route of tracks, a second another route, a third still another route.

Pete is the centre of a railroad revolution.

The railroads are rushing into automation and mechanization.

They are experimenting and adopting new, novel techniques. I. In a gigantic effort to maintain or expand earnings, to keep from sinking into the red, to meet competition from other types of transportation.

Out of it have come some interesting developments:

The Santa Fe has installed several hundred miles of continuous welded rail. Each rail is one quarter mile long. It is transported to the site on railroad flat cars. When the train goes around a bend, the rail just bends with the train.

**HOT-BOX DETECTOR**

The Chesapeake and Ohio is testing an electronic detector to spot overheated journal boxes on railroad cars. Detector units, equipped with infra-red lenses, parallel the tracks. When a hotbox goes by, the detector flashes a warning and the train is stopped.

The Northern Pacific is installing a 2,000-mile transcontinental dial telephone system, the longest system of its type in the country.

The New Haven later this year will install a new electronic ticket reservation system. The ticket agent, by punching keys on a machine resembling a cash register, may determine in moments just what space is available on any train for a month ahead.

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**On Advanced Registry Report**

The advanced Registry Board for Swine has issued a report which shows the following P. E. Band names of owner in brackets, followed by score.

Hampdale Patsy 8K (Willard H. Froud) 10-163-91; Hampstead Kay 4K (John H. Clark) 11-195-90; Colvilleview Lady 25K (John H. Colwill) 9-185-90; Montville 1H (C.R. Whiteway) 8-182-89; Royalty Lady 1HK (Col. F.I. Andrew) 11-206-83; Whiteway Jess 75J (C.R. Whiteway) 8-186-83; Royalty Doris 3H (Col. F.I. Andrew) 12-171-82; Montvale Duchess 14K (Jas. T. Montgomery) 11-191-80; Wiltshire Sue 6K (Elmer Younker) 10-195-80; Kingston Lady 27K (Stirling Will) 11-177-80.

In the above scores, the first figure indicates the number of pigs saved in the tested litter. The second figure denotes the age in days of the pigs when slaughtered. The last figure gives the average slaughter test score of the four test pigs.

**FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS MONDAY**

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Inserted by Queen's County Liberal Association.

**Begin Counting Overseas Vote**

LONDON (CP) — Scrutineers from Canada Sunday began counting the votes of Canadian servicemen stationed in Egypt, Germany and Britain.

The results will be sent to Ottawa as soon as possible, and added to the total cast in today's federal election.

The marked ballots of servicemen—plus those of their wives, voting for the first time—were conveyed to London by courier during the weekend. The number of votes was not disclosed.

Getting out the vote in Egypt was a job calling for just about

**QUEEN'S COUNTY VOTERS REMEMBER TO MARK YOUR BALLET FOR TWO CANDIDATES**

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MILLER, CECIL A. FRENCHFORT FARMER	X
MacLEOD, MURDOCH NEW LONDON FARMER	
MacLEAN, J. ANGUS BEATON'S MILLS FARMER	
MacQUARRIE, HEATH VICTORIA POLITICAL SCIENTIST	

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