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Howitzer shells to be replaced

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Army officials at Camp Shilo said Friday howitzer shells of the type that caused the September death of an 18-year-old soldier shortly after the explosion.

Gen. Joseph Richard Cole of Scarborough, Ont., died in a military hospital Sept. 20 after a 165-millimetre shell exploded on leaving a howitzer.

The new shells will have new fuses and a delaying mechanism between fuse and explosive were used.

Special events and activities mark the 150th anniversary of the Norwegian constitution in May, 1964.

TIGNISH FISHERIES CO-OP ADDED COLD STORAGE PLANT DURING '63

Tignish moves ahead; improvements made

By EDITH ELDERSHAW

As the province of Prince Edward Island swings into high gear for the mass Centennial celebrations planned for 1964, thoughts turn back to the early settlers and history even in a small community though vague to a much younger generation suddenly becomes of great importance to everyone.

In autumn of the year 1779 history began in the western part of the province when eight Acadian families arrived by boat from Malaguette and took up residence. Very shortly they were joined by others of their compatriots and about the year 1800 the first Irish settlers of the community of Tignish arrived.

Past records show the new settlers worked hard and loyal as they expanded into the fishing and farming industry. Great strides have taken place for the better since those pioneer days as the progress in Tignish area over the past year is noteworthy.

WINTER WORKS

Under the winter works program many improvements have been made in the village. A resources development program for the Tignish area was launched. Under this new program Islanders have an opportunity to create more jobs and more better communities, make farming more profitable and improve their lot. The program well underway is progressing favorably.

The Fire department had a water system installed at the fire station during the year along with improvements to the interior and exterior of the fire station. The firemen also had time to collect for the fifth consecutive year the provincial dyslexia. A new enterprise in the form of a drug store opened in the village providing a much needed service to the people of the community.

Successful recreation programs and the most successful year of the Tignish Sports Recreation association were reported by the president John Gray at the third annual meeting held in November. In a most encouraging report the president said a very hard working board of directors strove all year to promote sports and recreation programs for the youth of the Tignish area.

METS UNKNOWN

Before organizing this all important association three years ago swimming mores were unknown to the youth here. A very small, much needed baseball diamond was put into operation by the association for the baseball team. Many improvements were made to the outdoor skating rink under the winter works program. Dressing rooms, and canteen were remodelled and enlarged and painted in pastel shades of blue and pink. Three new stoves were added, along with new benches. The exterior of the building was done over and painted in green and white with red roofs.

A new electric pump was installed and six lines of hoses were added to the ice surface allowing hockey to be played at night.

Centennial celebrations in the western part of the province got off to a fine start on January 18, when the recreation association launched its first major project of the year for the youth of the area with ice sports carnival in the evening.

There was a record turnout of 300 taking advantage of perfect weather. History unfolded during the day as the Fishers of Confederation were welcomed to the village by head commissioner, E. C. Gaudette.

CREDIT UNION

Credit Union League had a flourishing year. At the 20th Annual meeting of the P.E.I. Credit Union League held at Tignish in July Gilbert Gaudet named Tignish as the home of the largest credit union and one which has held this position of prominence for many years.

The financial statement showed total assets of \$5,472,724. The share and loan department had total assets of \$46,326,111 and credit union stabilization fund total assets were \$2,269,200.

The year was the most successful the Tignish co-operative Association Limited ever had. This was reported by the manager Gerald Hamilton at the annual meeting held in April. An increase of \$46,000 in volume and a very large increase in accounts payable were two worthwhile achievements mentioned.

SCHOOL INCREASE

Enrollment at the three Tignish schools increased over the past year. An island record was set at the regional high school when 20 out of 20 grade 12 students were successful in passing the provincial examinations. Principals, Sister St. Mary Arnold.

Christopher Gledhill, provincial director of music for Prince George's schools warmly praised Sister St. Basil, music teacher of the village schools, and Sister St. Basil, superior of Tignish Convent, for their incentive in undertaking the first Prince County musical festival at Tignish in May.

The first area council meeting of P.E.I. Junior Red Cross was held at Tignish regional high school in May when delegates assembled from O'Leary, Alberton and Tignish to combine efforts to help promote better relations in Red Cross work.

In June the regional high school received its Allied Youth charter from David Boswell, Provincial director of physical education and alcohol studies for the fall. Fall education classes are underway at Tignish for the third winter, comprising different subjects that have a fair attendance of men and women.

Looking back over the past 20 years when the great move to better conditions of the fishermen began at Tignish it is noted that expansion and improvement have taken place in Tignish Fisheries co-operative under the management of Wilson Shea and a hard working board of directors.

Under the best conditions as in the past two years delayed setting lobster traps until May 7th, lobster catches in the first weeks of fishing were the lowest in 13 years and were well down when both seasons were over, over the previous season but higher prices were paid.

Three hundred and fifty thousand pounds of lobsters were landed during the spring season. This was down 150,000 pounds over the previous year. Three hundred thousand pounds were landed during the fall season, down considerably over the previous year.

Market lobsters were transported to the Boston market by Pridham transfer. Five hundred cartons of lobster cocktail were processed between 8,000 cartons of canned lobster.

One hundred and thirty five thousand pounds came from the Ebbfleet fisheries. 14 new shareholders have joined the fisheries making a total of 419. Employees wages were up considerably over the previous years. A cold storage plant capable of storing 500,000 pounds of wet salt fish and holding three carloads of packaged fish was put into operation during the summer.

The fish sailed at Tignish Bay and left in the vans there for 18 days can be placed in the cold storage room for an indefinite period. The fish are taken from the storage room, boxed and packaged for shipment to the Boston market by the cannery that was constructed during the summer. It is the home of co-operative fishermen. Ten extra men were employed at Tignish Bay to handle the fish where an ice maker was put into operation making the second ice market put into operation by the fisheries during the year.

Fish catches were up over 1,250,000 pounds over the past year.

Seven thousand cases of canned chicken Haddie were processed at Jude's Point. 13 carloads of fish were shipped since September, up nine carloads shipped over the previous year. Herring and mackerel landings were reported as fair.

At Skippers Pond improvements were made to the harbour water since 60 boats in the fall season; a beacon light was erected as a guide for the fishermen. Fresh running water was made available for the first time at Skippers Pond harbour. After five wells were dug and only salt water could be had, a well was piped to the harbour from a fisherman's home 1,500 feet away giving the fishermen an ample supply of much needed fresh water.

Shareholders in the Tignish Fisheries Co-operative are accumulating quite a fleet of fishing boats. The boat building plant at Jude's Point has turned out 13 in the last two years. Jerry Bute who took on the fishing business of Myrick and Macintosh at Tignish shore has a fishing fleet of 60 boats with an increase in fish landings. Sixty were employed at the peak of the season. At the Bute cannery claims and mackerel are also processed and put into cans.

IRISH MOSS

The first shipment of Irish Moss from the island was made by Myrick and Macintosh Ltd. in September, 1961. This proved to be the start of an industry that has been a boon to both farmers and fishermen. It has brought a lot of money to P.E.I. which had been spread out among a great many individual moss gatherers.

During the past year the market slowed down as the buyers in the area were forced to sit out on the pressure for a better grade of Moss. J. B. Myrick who is still very much in the business explained that with stricter regulations put into force a much higher and richer grade of moss is now for sale and the future market picture is very good and is expanding to other countries.

CAMPING SITE

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