

Quebec Regards Salmon As Precious Natural Resource

By GUY RONDEAU
Canadian Press Staff Writer
QUEBEC (CP)—The provincial government is preparing to adopt severe regulations and raise thousands of fish to protect one of Quebec's most precious natural resources—the Atlantic salmon.

Atlantic salmon have also become scarce in the other eastern Canadian provinces. The fish, which lives most of its life in the sea but must return to freshwater lakes and rivers to spawn, is worth about \$2,500,000 annually to this province.

In the last 10 years the catch has fallen below the 1,000,000 pounds which was the average since the start of the century. Between 1948 and 1956, the catch slumped from 990,000 pounds to 61,000 pounds.

Because of the drop government officials state all regulations concerning salmon, both present and future, will be enforced.

POPOSE RESTRICTIONS
"At all costs," declares Charles Fremont, superintendent of the game and fisheries department, "we must protect this species which enriches the rivers of the province."

Mr. Fremont feels the first step is a government request that both commercial and sport fishermen restrict catches so a sufficient number of salmon will reach the spawning beds.

Another prime need is for understanding of the year-round movements of Atlantic salmon so they can be taken at the most favorable times, and the enactment of regulations for their protection.

Robert Bourassa, a biologist in the fisheries department, says the natural conditions of Quebec's Gaspé region and along the North Shore of the lower St. Lawrence are favorable to salmon propagation, but that conservation steps must be taken if the salmon are not to disappear.

Prime causes of depleted runs are water pollution and destruction of the natural habitat. Another is heavy catches of the fish northeast of Newfoundland, an area where they seem to gather before heading up the St. Lawrence to the spawning rivers.

The fish is also prey to natural enemies—birds, and seals and eels which gobble salmon eggs.

LONG TERM PROJECT
The provincial government has been working on salmon protection for years. In 1949 Quebec joined the federal government and three other provinces—New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland—in a co-ordinated research and management program.

The province set up a marine biology station at Grande-Rivière in Gaspé. There migrations, production capacity of individual rivers, effects of commercial fishing, depletion by predators and water conditions were studied.

This summer these biologists will complete a detailed inventory of Quebec's salmon rivers. It will serve as the basis for all future work.

A study of salmon netting will also be completed this summer. The results will be used to determine whether too many nets are concentrated in one area and the effect heavy netting has on the number of fish reaching the spawning grounds.

Dr. Camille Pouliot, minister of game and fisheries, is personally interested in the salmon problem. He has directed that a large section of the Gaspé fish hatchery be used to raise hardy young salmon for planting in the rivers.

This year some 60,000 smolt—as the young salmon is known after about three years in fresh water—will be raised. They will be put into rivers to acclimatize themselves before their trip to the ocean. They stay in the sea for

SPORTS TRAIL

That Knockout Was Climax Of Carefully Plotted Fight

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Ray Robinson picked a picture punch right out of his memory book to show Gene Fullmer Wednesday night. But the kid from Utah never saw it.

Never have we seen a cleaner, better timed or more effective left hook than that which felled the youthful apprentice welder, who abruptly became unwieldy. It's too bad it couldn't be framed and hung on a wall as a visual lesson for all aspiring pugilists.

And so this one-man loan society for the third time foreclosed on the world middleweight championship after handing it over to parties who couldn't keep up the payments.

In regaining title to this valuable property Robinson followed a blueprint he painstakingly had drawn in his training camp at Greenwood Lake. Any impromptu revisions he made at the last minute were incidental.

He had practised pinpointing his punches, anchoring himself flatfooted to get more power in payoff blows.

He had paid special attention to his left hand in camp, using it for lightning jabs, and following abruptly with a vicious left hook.

The same hook reduced Fullmer to a pale, soggy mass of helpless quivering flesh, and the stout jabs more than once thwarted his opponent when he started one of his headlong, bullish rushes to get in

close. So the knockout punch was the climax of a carefully plotted fight; a fight in which Robinson called upon all the luring, inviting, enticing tactics assimilated in a 17-year career to set the stage for the killing.

He baited his trap with his right hand, and snapped it with his left. The two tremendous rights he landed to Fullmer's ribs just before the final left bent his opponent sideways, brought his guard down.

And so this amazing man, who scoffs at tradition and the years, with one numbing blow set himself for a share in a potential \$1,000,000 gate for the only bout in sight right now which would attract that kind of money.

He and the rugged welterweight champion, Carmen Basilio, make a natural pairing.

DOUGLAS TO CAMPAIGN
OTTAWA (CP)—Saskatchewan CCF Premier Douglas will campaign in Ontario between May 13 and May 16 on behalf of CCF candidates on the June 10 federal election. CCF headquarters announced Friday. He will speak at the Lakehead, Oshawa, Hamilton and Kirkland Lake.

TIN SOURCE
Rich deposits of tin provide 75 per cent of the exports from Bolivia in South America.

SPORT FROM BRITAIN

The Football League Keeps Firm Ceiling On Salaries

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Britain's soccer season is ending on a note of disension, with exploits on the field overshadowed by a bitter dispute over the controversial ceiling on player wages and the steps being taken to enforce it.

In Canada, rugby and hockey stars may obtain a salary commensurate with their skill and drawing power. But in Britain, the Football League maintains that no player shall be given a salary in excess of 115 a week.

Stanley Matthews, for instance, whose football wizardry means an automatic boost in gate receipts every time he steps on the field, gets the same pay cheque as the unknown rookie.

STIFF PENALTY
The penalty for disregarding the rule—and most clubs are believed to have flouted it at some time or another—can be harsh, as Sunderland has discovered. The league recently fined the free-spending first division club £5,000 for under-the-counter payments to players, barred its chairman from soccer for life, and indefinitely suspended five players, five of them key Sunderland men. The four represented a £63,000 investment in transfer fees by the club.

Duncan Edwards, the brilliant Manchester United and England back who is rated the top money-earner in British soccer, will draw just over £11,100 pounds this

season in salary, game bonuses and special fee allowed for international and European cup appearances, talent and benefit money. A really successful jockey can count on earning two or three times that amount.

Soccer players are hoping they may get a new deal as a result of the transfer of the great Welsh forward John Charles to an Italian club for a record transfer fee of £55,000 plus £10,000 to the player himself. Had Charles been transferred to another English club the most he could have hoped to obtain was a £10 signing-on fee.

LOOK TO CONTINENT
Already other English stars are beginning to look to the continent

SCOTTISH DESCENT

Edvard Grieg, the Norwegian musical composer, who died in 1907, was a descendant of a Scotsman who moved to Norway in 1779.

and the players hope that competition may shake the restrictive practices of English clubs.

The Manchester Guardian, commenting editorially on the Charles deal, says "if a poor country like Italy can reward outstanding players so generously, they will not be content with a comparatively low maximum wage and a few hundreds out of transfer fees of £30,000 and upwards."

A number of the most prosperous clubs are openly critical of the league's ceiling on wages. Some soccer observers are predicting that unless some move is made to relax the rule this summer, such clubs will break away from the league and form a new British super-league of about 16 clubs.

Eddie Machen Defeats Joey Maxim In Boxing Match

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Youthful Eddie Machen, No. 2 aspirant for a heavyweight title shot from San Francisco, made ring-wise Joey Maxim of Miami, Fla. his 21st consecutive victim Friday night with a unanimous 10-round decision.

Machen, 1904, turned in his second straight victory over the former light-heavyweight champion without too much trouble. Maxim weighed 189.

All three officials gave 24-year-old Machen the decision by a substantial margin.

After a comparatively slow first four rounds, in which the 35-year-old Maxim won one and held his youthful opponent in another, Machen picked up steam. Wasting few blows, the west coast young-

ster peppered Maxim with right and time and again caught him with deadly left hooks.

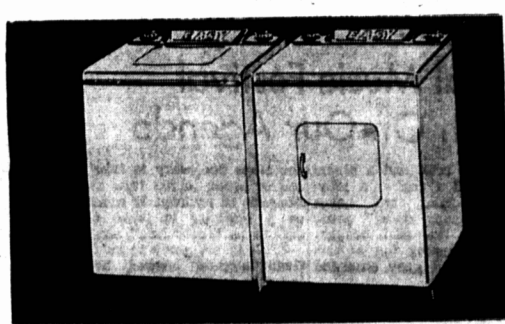
Maxim, who had won 83 of his previous 111 fights, seemed to tire badly in the closing rounds. Machen, by contrast, grew stronger as the end of the fight neared.

After using his right hand almost exclusively through the first four rounds, Machen shifted to his more famous left. His two best rounds were the sixth when he caught Maxim with long rights to the jaw and lefts to the body and the seventh when he drove him to the ropes with a series of combinations.

The steady rain of blows drew blood from Maxim's nose in the sixth.

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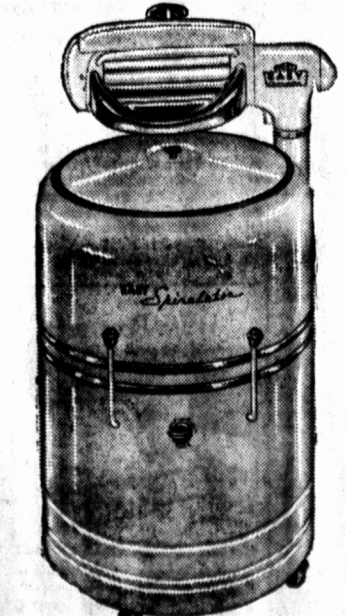
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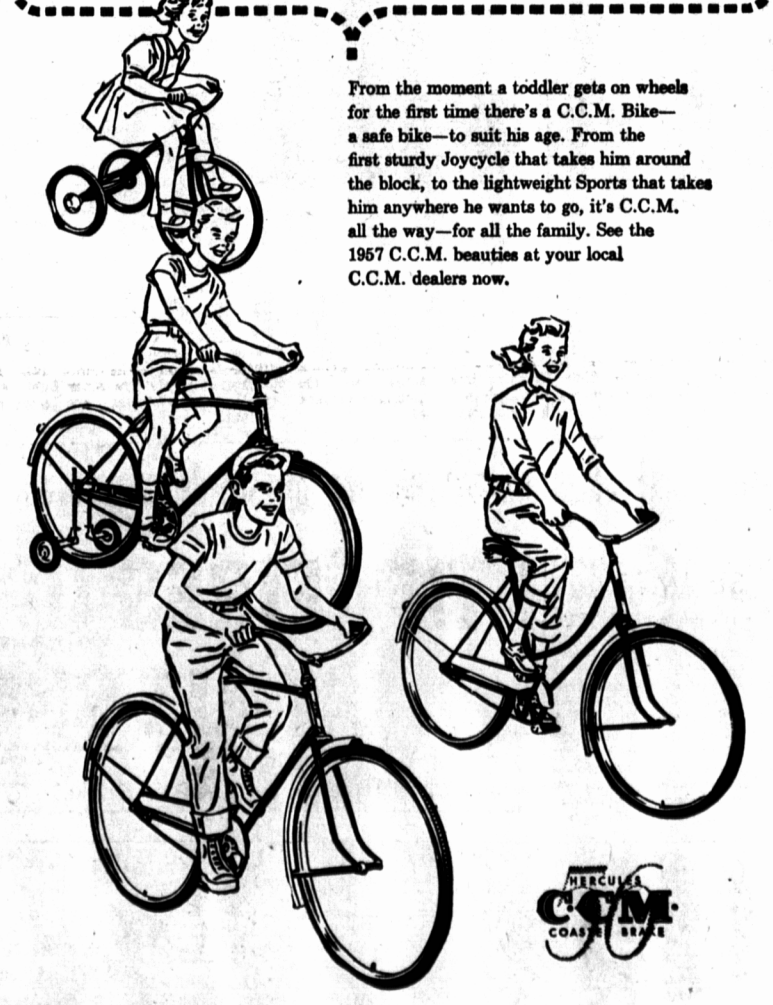
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