

GREENPEACE

Vancouver, BC. Feb. 18 -- Greenpeace announced today that it will send its ship "Rainbow Warrior" to the coast of Eastern Canada to oppose the slaughter of harp and hooded seals. The 146 foot boat will depart on Sunday, Feb. 21 from Boston, arriving at Halifax, Nova Scotia on Feb. 23. In Halifax, the ship will be joined by Greenpeace crewmembers from France, the UK, Canada, and the US.

On Feb. 24, a press conference will be held on board the "Rainbow Warrior" in Halifax Harbor to reveal the tactics which Greenpeace will employ in its efforts to save the seals from slaughter. Anti seal-hunt activist Brian Davies, and other members of the International Fund for Animal Welfare will also be present.

From Halifax, the Greenpeace vessel will pursue the sealing ships as they depart for the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where the seal hunt may open as early as March 1.

"We have devised a

way to circumvent the so-called Seal Protection Regulations in such a manner as to effectively save seals from the hunters," said Greenpeace expedition leader Dr. Patrick Moore. "This will be the largest campaign ever fielded by Greenpeace in its seven years of direct action against the slaughter."

Moore explained that there are two factors which make 1982 an even more critical year in the battle to save the seals:

First, he explained, the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, whose Canadian Government Patron is the Right Honorable Edward Screyer, Canada's Governor General, has announced its total opposition to the hunt.

Second, the European parliament is seriously debating a resolution to ban trade in harp and hooded seal products for all countries in the European Economic Community (EEC).

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CENTRE CHOIRS ON LP

CONFEDERATION CENTRE OF THE ARTS: NEWS RELEASE

The Friends of Confederation Centre are financing costs for the recording and production of a long playing album featuring Centre Choirs, to be released this year on the RCA label.

Gwilym Bevan, Director of Music at Confederation Centre of the Arts, said today works to be performed by both the boys' and girls' choirs will be taped on the Main Stage of Confederation Centre. Sound professionals from Confederation Centre theatre department will produce the tape for production by RCA.

Mr. Bevan said the willingness of the Friends, the Centre's volunteer support group, to finance the production, will result in revenues over the next few years to support the

choirs' travel funds.

The recording will be split between selections by the boys' and girls' choirs, as well as musical numbers combining the two choral groups. The album will include works by such composers as Vivaldi, Schubert, Handel, Strauss, Copland, and Mozart. In addition, a composition by Mr. Bevan, his setting of Psalm 67, will be included in the recording.

Mr. Bevan says two full days of taping will allow sound technicians and himself an ample selection of cuts to choose from in preparing the album.

The final product, including a record jacket depicting Confederation Centre of the Arts, should be ready for distribution by April of this year, he added.

Research at UPEI



Professor Andrew Robb, chairman of the Department of History, researcher Ruth Freeman, and Earl Taylor, a friend of the late Carl Burke look over some of the memorabilia collected by Capt. Burke during his lifetime. The subject of a research project at UPEI, Capt. Burke was an aviator and entrepreneur who founded Maritime Central Airways, the predecessor of Eastern Provincial Airways.

From Heather Griswold

The aviation career of the late Captain Carl Burke is the subject of research at the University of Prince Edward Island.

Professor Andrew Robb, Chairman of the Department of History, has announced the department has contracted with the Estate of Carl Burke to compile and catalog material on his career for presentation to the Provincial Archives. In making the announcement Prof. Robb said the task has been assigned to an honors history graduate, Ms. Ruth Freeman, UPEI Class '81. Ms. Freeman is in the process of cataloging material, such as old photographs, news clippings, business correspondence, a Maritime Central Airways scrapbook, old newspapers and other items that Captain Burke saved during his lifetime. However, the search is on

for more material: material that would assist Ms. Freeman in completing the career story of Prince Edward Island's extraordinary aviator and entrepreneur. Because of this comprehensive approach the researcher is interested in receiving information on all aspects of aviation in PEI beginning with the first take off and landing which occurred in 1912.

Commenting on the project researcher Freeman says "we can't hope to come up with every scrap of information on his career but we are looking forward to a response from the people of the province." Meanwhile, she is sending letters to his associates and others who knew him seeking information to complete this documentation. Ms. Freeman may be contacted at the UPEI Department of History, telephone 892-4121 ext. 155.

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