

Russia May Grumble Less Over New 12-Mile Limit

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Though Russia has some bones to pick with Canada over this country's plan for a 12-mile fishing zone, it is likely to grumble less than some other countries, a Soviet embassy official says.

Russia has had a 12-mile zone since the 1920's but its demarcation follows the coastline. Canada has said it will base its new zone on the headland-to-headland system. This means that the limit will be 12 miles out from a base line running from the tip of one coastal headland to another. Canada's present fishing zone is three miles, measured from the twisting shoreline.

The Soviet embassy official said he hopes Canada will be much more specific about fishing limits when it puts the 12-mile zone into force in May, 1964, than it has been in the past—even the recent past.

In November, 1962, then prime minister Diefenbaker said in reply to a Commons question that two Russian fishing vessels would be asked to leave the Bay of Fundy.

He also said that ever since 1953 the Bay of Fundy had been considered, first by Britain, then by successive Canadian governments, as Canadian territorial waters.

CLAIMED BY CANADA
The Russian official said the Commons record of this reply was the only notification Russia had received of Canada's claim to the Bay of Fundy and of the request for two vessels to leave the bay.

A Canadian government source confirmed that no formal document has been sent to Russia and that specific action still lies in the future because of Prime Minister Pearson's later announcement, June 4, of the 12-mile fishing zone.

In due course, there will be maps showing exactly what Canada considers its 12-mile fishing zone and three-mile territorial limit, also based on the headland-to-headland system for the first time.

Consequently it is still unclear whether Canada will continue to claim the 40-mile-wide Bay of Fundy as territorial water on the basis of Mr. Diefenbaker's Nov. 15, 1962, statement or claim it by using the headland-to-headland system from Grand Manan, N.B., to Westport, N.S. Similar problems will be raised in the case of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Drinking Drivers Are Given Blast

OSHAWA (CP)—Drinking drivers should be imprisoned whether or not they are involved in accidents, Francis A. Soper of Washington, D.C. told the annual conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Churches of Ontario and Quebec Tuesday.

Mr. Soper, editor of Listen magazine, which works in the field of alcohol education, made the recommendation as part of a program to ensure sober drivers.

He suggested that all major highways be zoned to eliminate road houses, taverns and other vendors of intoxicants.

The vendor should be held as legally liable as the driver in case of an accident and, since drinking was the driver's deliberate choice, he should be responsible for his actions while under the influence, Mr. Soper said.

Lady Hazen Dies In N.B. At Age 101
SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Lady Hazen, who reached the age of 101 last Dec. 7, died here Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital, where for the last five years she occupied a special apartment in the institution built on the site of her former home.

She was the widow of Sr. J. Douglas Hazen, chief justice of New Brunswick for many years, premier of the province from 1908 to 1911 and minister of fisheries and naval affairs in the federal cabinet of Sir Robert Borden.

The former Ada C. Tibbitts, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbitts, she was born in Fredericton. She is survived by a son, D. King Hazen of Saint John, and two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Mackay of Robbsey, N.B., and Mrs. Douglas Macaulay of Hudson Heights, Que.

A private funeral will be held. Other arrangements were not announced.

Lady Hazen travelled extensively during her husband's federal service. She was with him at the coronation of King George V when he represented the New Brunswick government.

In 1917 she again accompanied Sir Douglas to England where he was a member of the imperial conference and the imperial war cabinet. On that occasion they were guests of the King and Queen at Windsor Castle.

In her younger life Lady Hazen was actively interested in the Canadian Girl Guide Association. Hazen property at nearby Round's Head is still used as a Guide and Brownie summer camp.

MP For N.W.T. Opposes Legislation For Area

By ARCH MACKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP)—Gene Rheaume, the 31-year-old Conservative who represents a third of Canada's territory in the House of Commons, calls the latest administrative plans for his Northwest Territories constituency colonialism.

Ironically, he is bucking legislation handed down from the previous Progressive Conservative administration and now ready to be sponsored by the new Liberal government.

He has two main beefs about the plan to split the Northwest Territories into two parts for local administration purposes. The existing nine-man council with a commissioner resident in Ottawa has a majority of five appointed members.

A new council with a majority of elected members and a resident commissioner would be established in the more populous western sector, to be called the Territory of Mackenzie.

The eastern Arctic would be provided with a new name, Nunasiag, meaning "beautiful land" in Eskimo, a seven-man council with only two elected members and a commissioner resident in Ottawa.

First, he says, the plan is based on recommendations of the existing council with its majority of government-appointed members and thus northerners had little say.


He suggests a plebiscite before Parliament takes any action.

Secondly, he opposes in principle the idea of another council with a majority of appointed members as smacking of an "18th century concept of colonial administration."

Mr. Rheaume has flown north to be on hand for the summer session of the territorial council at Inuvik on the Mackenzie River delta, stating his case if he gets a chance. He has also been lining up Commons support.

Son of a Hudson's Bay Company factor, Mr. Rheaume was born in the Peace River when he entered politics last year he was superintendent of welfare for the district of Mackenzie, a federal civil servant for the department of northern affairs.

20 The Guardian Charlotteown, Thurs., July 4, 1963.



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