

More Stress On Salt Cod By The Research Board

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Greater stress is to be placed on salt cod research by the fisheries research board of Canada, Dr. J. L. Kask, chairman of the board, told executives of the Maritimes fishing industry attending a two-day seminar at the biological station here.

"The work of the board's station at Grand Griver (Gaspé), Que., has been turned almost entirely to the study of salt fish," Dr. Kask said at the close of the seminar designed to inform industry executives of the work being carried on by scientists and researchers of the biological station.

"Its attention will be directed to the technological problems and research into salt cod."

SET UP PILOT PLANT

Another phase receiving close attention of both the board and the federal department of fish-

eries was the setting up of an experimental plant at Valleyfield, Nfld., which will act as a pilot plant to work on salt fish products, Dr. Kark continued.

"In this research and experimental work we will seek the guidance of leaders in the industry so that we can set our sights on the most pressing problems and not spread our efforts too wide."

Research in the cod and halibut fisheries was described by Dr. W. R. Martin, in charge of groundfish research, and Dr. Frank McCracken.

Dr. Martin said the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic fisheries has a special interest in the salt cod fishery as it accounts for half of the total groundfish production in the convention area.

"In the Newfoundland sub-area

it is even more important, because it accounts for about two-thirds of the groundfish landings. This fishery is pursued by eight of the 10 nation members of ICNAF.

"Canada takes more than one-quarter of the salt cod landings from the Northwest Atlantic. But total cod landings by Portugal, Spain, France and Italy — relatively low during war years — have increased since then to a level even greater than the high landings by Canada. Canadian landings, on the other hand, have decreased during postwar years largely because of reduced in-shore fishing effort.

"If we are to make the best use of the fishery, it will be important to conduct both biological and economic investigations of the salt cod industry," Dr. McCracken said that in

Asks For Royal Commission To Study Problems Of Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of a royal commission to make a thorough study of the affairs of Canada's 155,000 Indians, with a view to bettering their lot, was urged Monday by John Diefenbaker.

The Progressive Conservative law member for Prince Albert told the Commons "There are tremendous problems at stake in the administration of the Indian. These would never be solved by a piecemeal, haphazard amendment to the (Indian) Act from assessing halibut prospects considerable reliance must be placed on the long-term statistics of the landings. These suggested the present fishery was in a more or less balanced stage with the available stock. Presuming no change in present fishing practice, average annual landings of about 5,000,000 pounds from Atlantic waters should continue.

A royal commission should be appointed that would sit in all parts of Canada at appointed times and places so the Indian's point of view could be placed before Canadians as a whole rather than through the narrow conduit pipe of the administrative services within the department itself.

"AGENCY OF TYRANNY"

The Indian Act, he said, "should be made an instrument of justice for the Indians of our country rather than in some cases as it is, an agency of tyranny in its present form."

Mr. Diefenbaker was debating a resolution preceding introduction of legislation to make administrative and other changes in the Indian Act.

The changes, to be explained later by Citizenship Minister Pickersgill who administers Indian affairs, were worked out in a

series of conferences with representatives of various Indian bands. One change will increase from \$350,000 to 1,000,000 the maximum that the government may lend at any one time to Indians for various purposes.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the rights of Indians under treaties should be maintained and guaranteed. There should be more expansion of the rights of Indians towards self-government, including an opportunity to take up administrative positions in the field and in the department in Ottawa.

CALLS FOR APPEAL RIGHT

There should be provision for appeals by Indians to the courts against administrative orders affecting their individual rights.

"All over the world colored races are demanding that they shall no longer be subservient to the white races," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "In our country the major subject of complaint on the part of Indians is that they are placed in an inferior position."

When a treaty Indian committed an offence he was subject to summary conviction before a justice of the peace appointed by the Indian affairs branch. That section should be wiped out and In-

diens should be tried in the ordinary courts before magistrates. Jail sentences should not be imposed on Indians for simple intoxication. They should be fined like everyone else and given time to pay their fines.

Mr. Diefenbaker said "sheerest hearsay" had been admitted as evidence in many cases where a one-man commission had sat to determine whether certain persons were Indians with the right to live on a reserve.

GRADE 4
Highest aggregate, Norman Costable
Second highest aggregate, Lois Murphy
Third highest aggregate, Margaret McKinnon and Heather Montgomery (equal)
Arithmetic, Health, Burke Reading Comprehension, Rodney Walsh
Project work, Gloria Dunsford
Achievement, Charles Ford
Grade 3, Ethel Graham, Teacher.

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Teddy Archer
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Sandra Gauthier and Andy Pletch (equal)
Blair MacDonald
Debbie Archer
Robert Billings
David Matheson
Shirley Carragher
Scott Smallwood
Lloyd Evans
Everett Gauthier
Diny Lowe
Walter Arsenault
Frank Gaudet
Patsy Cannon

Douglas Younker
Janet Grant
Carl Hansen
John Pyke
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Joan McCabe
Moira Malone
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Betty Ann MacNeill
Walter Kearney
Donnie MacGregor
Penny Smith
Barry Dunsford
Ronnie Smith
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Shirley Graham, 3 years
Frank Gaudet
Lloyd Evans
Ian Hunter
Joan McCabe, 2 years
Prize for highest average in class awarded to Teddy Archer
Second highest average awarded to Shirley Graham
Third highest average awarded to Sandra Gauthier and Andy Pletch
Prize for highest marks in Arithmetic and Language awarded to Teddy Archer
Grade 2, Miss Walker
Prize for the highest average for the year awarded to Patricia MacKinnon
Second highest average for the year Connie Sterling
Third highest average for the year Clifford Murphy
Reading, Billy MacKinnon
Writing, Brenda Scott
Arithmetic, Allen Flood
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Connie Sterling
Clifford Murphy
Sandra Dolron
Linda Peters
Billy MacKinnon
Allen Flood
Gail MacKinnon
Marlene Birt
Linda Gauthier
Steven Barrett
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Brenda Scott
Junior Gauthier
Victoria Hunter
Susan Gauthier
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Arithmetic, Heather Dignas
Grade 1, J. Aylward
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SPRING PARK

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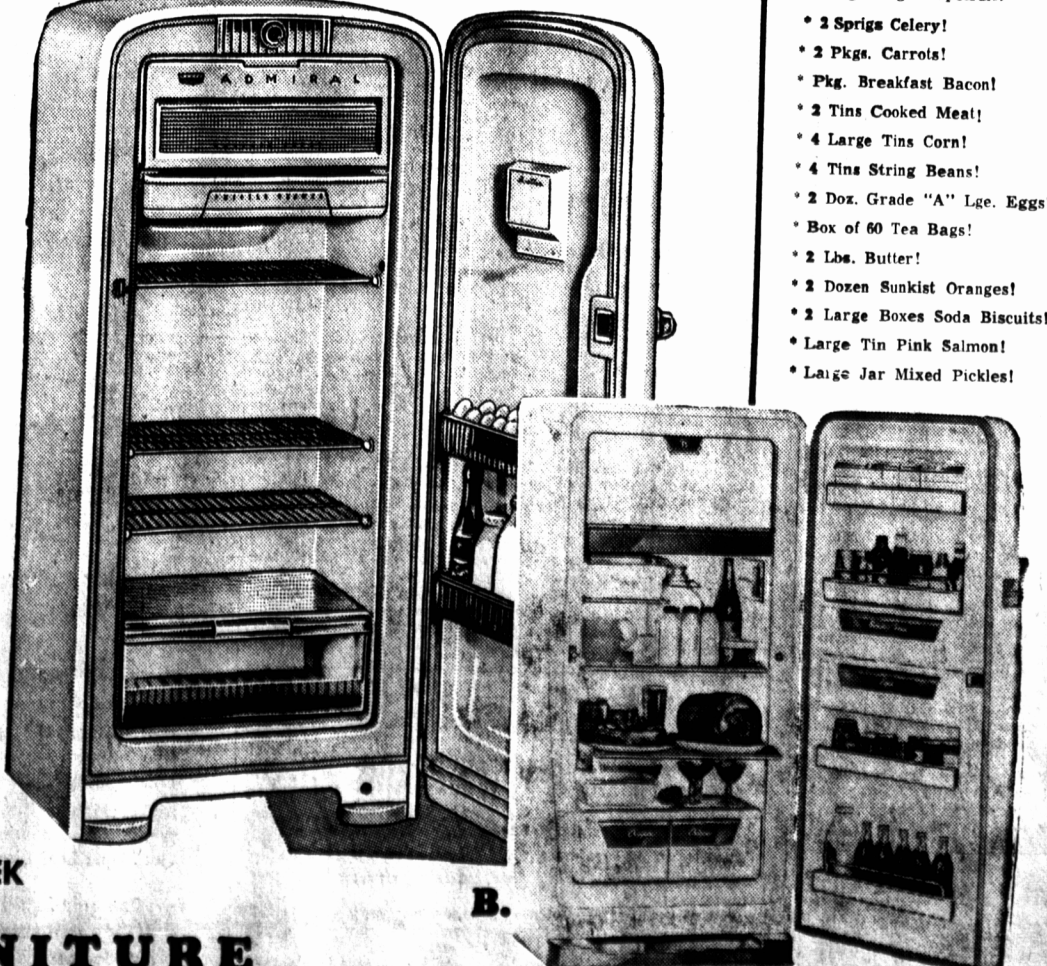
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