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Tidal Difference Is Seen From Causeway Survey

FIRST BEARSKIN FOR GUARDS HATS

Hunters, led by Timmins' Mayor Leo Del Vilano, (second from right) went after bears to provide Buckingham Palace guards with new headgear. This four-man team, above, pose with one of four bears shot during the hunt. They are, left to right, Adelard Paquette, who shot the 150-pound bear, Lawrence McIntyre, Mayor Del Vilano and J. V. Bonhomme. (CP Wirephoto)

COMPLETE CANNERY SETUP

'Unfit For Human Consumption' Is Alberton's Illegal Pack Story

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

Four tins of illegally packed lobsters seized by fisheries officers in a dawn raid at Alberton May 12th, proved to be unfit for human consumption when examined at the fish inspection laboratory in Charlottetown, fishery protection officer Elmore MacKay Summerside testified in Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

Officer MacKay was testifying in the case against Mrs. Earl Callaghan who pleaded guilty through her counsel to a charge of possession of undersized lobsters contrary to Section 3SB of the 1957 Fisheries Regulations. She was fined $200 and costs.

COMPLETE SETUP

The witness said a complete cannery setup was found in the woman's home in a room adjacent to the kitchen. He said 26 sealed tins of lobster ware found and a motor sealer and two cans of lobster were found in a barn.

Other articles seized, he said, incdluded, a container of 200 undersized cooked lobsters; container of 250 live undersized lobsters; a burlap bag containing 80 live short lobsters; a three-burner gas hot plate, a 25-gallon boiler; four lined empty cans; three knives, two knuckle picks four large bowls containing lobster meat, claws, tails, knuckles and shells.

Two other persons Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacLean allegedly found in the home at the time of the raid, pleaded not guilty to similar charges of possessing undersized losters. Their cases were adjourned until June at Summerside.

Also on the docket were seven Alberton fishermen facing similar charges.

Ray Kinch of Alerton South pleaded guilty to possession of 57 undersized lobsters in a total catch of 500 pounds and was fined $35 and costs. Kinch's lobster boat was boarded May 18 while entering Alberton harbour by fishery officer aboard the cutter Obelia.

FINED $35

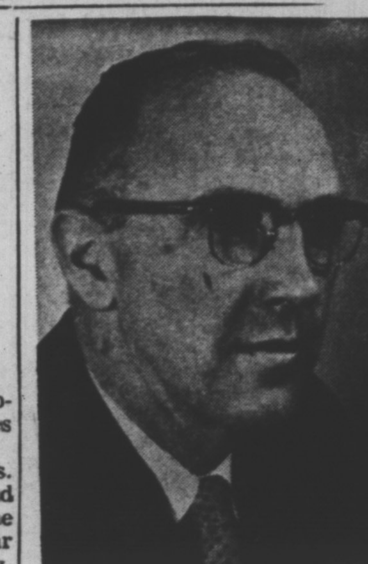
Devere Avery and Harold Skerry were each fined $35 and $19 costs for possession of undersized lobsters. Fines were assessed at $1 for short lobsters up to a maximum of $35.

The cases of Stephen and Lloyd MacNeil of Alberton each charged with possession o fshort lobsters were adjourned until June 4 in Summerside when the accused men pleaded not guilty.

Frank Galant of Alberton South facing a similar charge had his case adjourned until June 11 at Alerton.

A charge of unlawfully having in his possession fish or portions of fish at such a time and plea for such fish is prohibited by law against an Alberton South Fisherman was withdrawn by the Crown.

Magistrate Q.S. Hinton, Q.C. presided.



R. EARL TAYLOR

Historic Sites Appointment

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

R. Earl Taylor of Charlottetown, president of the P.E.I. Historical Society, has been appointed to represent Prince Edward Island on the Historic Sites and Monuments' Board of Canada.

He succeeds Hon. Thane A. Campbell, chief justice of the supreme court of Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Taylor, 48, is a life-long resident of Charlottetown and a member of the fourth generation of a Charlottetown family that has operated a jewellery business since 1879.

During the Second World War he served four years with the RCAF.

In addition to his executive position with the provincial historical society, he is a past-president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, Gyro Club and Y's Men and the P.E.I. Tuberculosis League.

$80 Million Cost Rated Maximum

OTTAWA (CP)—A government "feasibility survey" indicates that any causeway linking New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island via Northumberland Strait would have to cope with a tidal differential of 10 feet, Works Minister Green said Thursday night.

A complete change of strait tidal patterns is considered likely if the causeway should be built, Mr. Green said. Differences in the water levels on either side of the causeway might reach 10 feet at times.

The survey, authorized in March, 1958, had been received last week, Mr. Green said in the Commons. Costs of the rock-filled causeway have ranged from $50,000,000 to $80,000,000.

CHANGE PHASES OF TIDE

"It was established that a causeway would completely change the phases of the tide at the crossing, so that high tides on one side of the crossing would coincide with low tide on the other side, creating a condition where there would be up to 10 feet differential in head on opposite sides of the causeway."

Both sides of Northumberland Strait also would encounter changed tidal patterns, Mr. Green said.

These details now were being used to establish what it would cost to prevent possible land damage. The survey, which had encountered complex factors, also had taken into account potential ice conditions in the strait as well as impact on navigation and fisheries.

Consultants responsible for site investigation and preparation of alternate designs had been able to put in a report. This was being studied by the works department and others concerned including the Canadian National Railways and fisheries.

The economic feasibility of the whole project would be considered on completion of the studies into land damage and necessary remedial works.

Existing transit facilities for road and rail are by ferry.

Govt. House To Entertain Royal Couple

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will be guests of Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman at Government House during their Prince Edward Island visit July 30-31.

It is planned to carry out the original program as scheduled with the exception that on the morning of July 31 Her Majesty and Prince Phillip will make an extra drive through the city on the way to Charlottetown airport from where they will leave for New Glasgow, N.S.

The route to the airport will be via Kent, Great George and Euston Streets, Longworth Avenue, St. Peter's Road and Brackley Point Road.

Unemployment Insurance Comm. Is Snarled In Political Squabbles

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition members hammered at Labor Minister Starr in the Commons Thursday to set out the government's program to meet unemployment next winter.

Paul Martin (L—Essex East) said the government will have to do more than last winter's municipal works program.

CCF House Leader Hazen Argue accused Mr. Starr of showing a "callous attitude" by saying last week it would be premature to start preparing the government's program now. The minister's statement, he said, "shows the government ras no plan."

The discussion arose as the house resumed debate on the labor department's expenditure estimates for the year.

ASKS MORE DEBATE TIME

At one point Opposition Lealer Pearson suggested that discussion of the estimates should not be closed out until the end of the session, to allow a debate then on the labor situation and to permit the government to announce its program for next winter.

Mr. Pearson said everyone is happy about the "encouraging improvement" shown by Wednesday's report that unemployment at mid-April had fallen to 445,000 from 525,000 in mid-March.

But he added: "A lot more improvement is required before we on this side can be satisfied with the situation."

Mr. Starr said he couldn't agree to Mr. Pearson's suggestion to keep the debate open until the end of the session. Responsibility for unemployment lay with the government, which would decide what action to take and the appropriate time to do it.

NEW GUILLOTINE SYSTEM

Alexis Caron (L—Hull) said Mr. Starr's refusal of Mr. Pearon's request was "a new guillotine system" imposed on the Opposition.

The government wasn't doing its duty for those who were suffering from unemployment.

Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) criticized both the present government and the former Liberal administration for not having ratified a convention of the United Nations international labor office on freedom of association for employee associations.

Labor Minister Starr said the federal government had not sought to ratify it because it involved matters almost wholly within provincial jurisdiction.

Economist Seen German Favorite

By GERALD LONG

BONN, West Germany (Reuters) — Economic wizard Ludwig Erhard appeared Thursday to have strengthened his bid to succeed Konrad Adenauer as West German chancellor in September.

The selection of a successor to the retiring Adenauer was reported to have been discussed Wednesday at a 90-minute meeting between Adenauer and President Theodor Heuss. Political sources said Erhard emerged as an almost certain choice.

Adenauer plans to run for the West German presidency—a post now having little political authority—July 1. His election is virtually conceded, meaning he would have to step down as chancellor in September.

The ruling Christian Democratic party stressed Thursday that no decision has yet been taken on a successor to Adenauer. But feeling among party members has been running more and more toward Erhard and Adenauer's opposition to him was reported to be lessening.

FAVORS ETZEL

Adenauer is known to favor Finance Minister Franz Etzel, who is considered more likely to continue the chancellor's policies than Erhard.

Cuba Orders Raid Probe

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba's government Thursday ordered an immediate investigation of Guatemalan reports that four schooners loaded with armed men are en route to Guatemala from Cuba.

President Manuel Urrutia told reporters that "Cuba does not export revolutions."

'RESTRICTED TO CHOSEN FEW'

Civil Service Promotions Are Called 'Closed Shop'

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of the Commons estimates committee charged Thursday that some promotion competitions in federal government departments are rigged so that promotions are restricted to a chosen few.

The committee, now investigating the Civil Service Commission, was taken aback when Commissioner Ruth Addison disclosed that 96 per cent of promotion competitions in the federal public service are conducted by and within government departments. Only four per cent were conducted by the Civil Service Commission.

Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver East) said the system of promotions is tantamount to a "closed shop" and asked whether the commission can stop "empire-building."

Miss Addison said a detailed examination of civil service positions is conducted annually and Commissioner Paul Pelletier said the final authority in preventing pire - building rests with the treasury board, a committee of the cabinet.

RESTRICTED TO FEW

Wallace Nesbitt (PC — Oxford) said some competition examinations by departments are arranged so that the number of applicants is restricted to a few.

"This is called tailor-making," Mr. Bell interjected.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax) asked whether any effort is made to find out whether competitions are deliberately rigged.

Miss Addison said the commission can call for a new competition but that it dod not often use its authority to over-ride departments, which were responsible for filling vacancies.

Potato 'Regulation' Plan Is Approved By Premier

The Plan for potato regulation submitted by the PEI Producers' Association on April 9 will be approved by Government at the next meeting of the Cabinet, Premier Matheson said yesterday evening.

His statement came after a three-man delegation had waited on the Government asking them to approve the plan. The members of the delegation were Colin MacPhail, Cornwall; George Howatt, Kensington; Neil Bradshaw, Albany.

The plan calls for the establishment of a Potato Marketing Board whose duties would be to encourage the production and marketing of high quality potatoes; to curtail disease; to eliminate unethical practices and to prevent unnecessary costs in the marketing of potatoes.

The Board will also be required to investigate and develop markets for Island potatoes and seek to improve transportation and other market facilities.

SIX GROWERS

The Board shall consist of nine members, three from each county. Six of the members shall be growers and three of them dealers. A grower must be a person who grows more than two acres of potatoes and a dealer must be a person engaged in the marketing of potatoes which are not grown by himself or on his behalf.

An interim Board will be appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council and thereafter the six producers will be nominated by the PEI Producers 'Association and the dealer members from the PEI Potato Dealers' Association.

The powers of the Board shall be as follows: "To require all persons engaged in the marketing of potatoes in PEI to register with and obtain a license from the Board and provide such guarantees of financial responsibility as the Board may deem necessary.

"To require those engaged in the production of potatoes or marketing of potatoes in PEI to register their names and addresses with the Board.

"To require the necessary statistical information relating to the production or marketing of potatoes in Prince Edward Island from all persons engaged in any or all phases of marketing.

"To require periodic returns to be made by persons engaged in any or all phases of marketing potatoes in P.E.I.

'To recover license fees by actio nin court or competent purisdiction and to cancel the license for violation of any provision of the plan."

CBC Strike Threatens

TORONTO (CP)—CBC technicians across the country Thursday voted to call a strike that could cripple the organization's operations and curtain June television and radio coverage of the Royal Tour.

Timothy J. O'Sullivan, head of the negotiating committee of the 1,268-member National Association of Broadcast and Technical Employees (CLC) said the unions negotiators would meet Monday with CBC heads in Ottawa in an effort to reach settlement and head off the strike.

CBC officials declined comment.

Nasser's Leadership Is 'Losing Its Punch'

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Here in the heart of the Arab East, a conviction is growing among qualified observers that President Nasser's leadership is going downhill.

Propaganda of his United Arab Republic is losing its punch—so much so that Jordan's government, long one of its chief targets, claims it now can consider Cairo boradcasts more or less a minor problem.

If this is borne out, it promises to be one of the most important developments in the Arab world since the drift in Iraq toward Communism.

Indeed that is considered one of the reasons behind Nasser's gradual decline as a spokesman for Arab unity.

SPOTLIGHT TURNS

Jordan's new prime minister, youngish Hazza Al Majali, speculated in an interview Thursday that the spotlight more and more is turning on youthful King Hussein of Jordan as a spokesman for logical progress toward Arab unity.

"In our estimation the only way to Arab unity is through mutual understanding, not through domination by one side or the other," Majali said. "Historically King Hussein is the logical choice since, as a member of the Hashemite family and a descendant of the prophet Mohammed, he claims support of the whole Arab nation (sphere)."

The king's position is strengthened by the shock throughout the whole Arab area at what happened in Iraq, Majali said.

Farm Ins. Is Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Starr disclosed to the Commons Thursday night that the government is considering a plan for farmers voluntarily to qualify themselves as employers so that hired hands would be eligible for unemployment insurance.

It has been known for some time that the government was trying to figure out a way to provide unemployment insurance coverage for farm workers. Farmers have complained about the difficulty of attracting hired hands because they aren't covered by unemployment insurance.

Mr. Starr gave no indication when the government might propose changes to implement its considerations.

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Queen To Follow Klondike Trail

OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will follow the legendary Klondike trail of the Canadian north this summer.

The Queen is to go fishing with Prince Philip, an ardent sportsman, near Whitehorse; they will see a gold-dredging operation at Dawson City; meet their first group of Eskimos at Yellowknife; see valuable atomic mineral milled at Uranium City.

An announcement Thursday said the royal party will leave Victoria by air to arrive at the Yukon capital of Whitehorse the morning of Saturday, July 18.

Queen Elizabeth will become the first British monarch to visit the Canadian north. Prince Philip toured it alone in 1954.

Monday evening they fly to Edmonton to return eastward by train through the Prairie Provinces, then by air to the Maritimes and back home to London.

The six-week tour, beginning in Newfoundland June 18, is highlighted by the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway June 26.

PIANIST IS TEMPERMENTAL

Canada's Glenn Gould, 26, one of the world's rising young pianists, meets the press in London, England, wearing cloth cap, overcoat, muffler and gloves. He said he's not eccentric, just guarding against "pushed air" that is "this air conditioning they push at you with a pre-set humidity. Dries up the skin. "Gould arrived this week for five Beethoven concerts with the London Symphony. He plays wearing fingerless mitts after dipping his hands in hot water. Conductor Josef Krips said of him: "I wouldn't say he is just a great pianist; he is a great musician who happens to be a pianist." (CP from AP) 1959

Unemployment 'Plan' Demanded In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons industrial relations committee managed to get itself so gummed up in procedural squabbles Thursday that it almost forgot it was dealing with $78,000,000-a-year changes in unemployment insurance.

After political opponents on the committee had wrestled 45 minutes over a Liberal demand for the production of evidence—with the Liberals eventually losing—Labor Minister Starr later seemed to pull the rug out from under his Progressive Conservative colleagues.

In about 10 seconds of Commons talk, he said the Liberal request is reasonable but should be made in the ordinary way—through a request on the Commons order paper.

The documents in question were the minutes of a meeting of the unemployment insurance advisory committee of last Aug. 26, at which time the committee recommended against employer-employee increases in contributions to the unemployment insurance fund.

COMMITTEE ADVICE

The advisers proposed the government should bear the brunt of bringing the shrinking fund back to normal after two years of heavy depletion.

Red Ensign Is Preferred

TORONTO (CP)—Municipal officials have been instructed by Ottawa to give preference to the Red Ensign over the Union Jack during the royal tour if there is any dispute over the matter, it was reported Thursday.

The order came to light when Guelph decided to cancel an order for Union Jacks and switch to Red Ensigns.

Metropolitan Toronto officials have made no decision about a flag but said they have received the same advice from the national royal tour committee.

The Ottawa instructions do not stipulate the Red Ensign must be given precedence. The instructions say it is all right for a municipality to fly only Union Jacks if the local authorities prefer.