

ATTLEE IS CREATED PEER BY QUEEN

Forecasts Appointment Of P.E.I. Fisheries Minister

"I am prepared to go before the Legislature when it opens provision for a special Department of Fisheries for P.E.I. Island," Premier A. W. Matheson told the members of the P. E. Island Fishermen's Association at their annual luncheon meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel at noon yesterday.

"There is a place in the Government for such a Department," he added, "and I do hope that the first Minister to fill the position will be an experienced fisherman. Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, who should be well qualified from experience to administer the new Department in a most efficient manner."

Premier Matheson freely admitted his limited knowledge of the work involved in commercial fishing but added that he recognized the activity as the second largest industry in the Province. He complimented the members of the Association on the clarity of their thinking and action in the fishing industry. "An intelligent and co-operative application for the consideration of your ideas from time to time will get you what you want," the Premier said.



Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Minister of Industry and Natural Resources, indicated yesterday would be offered the proposed new portfolio of Minister of Fisheries for the Province.

SEES GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

Hon. Dougald MacKinnon said that the fishermen have had to carry many burdens and it was his hope and belief that "we can give you a boost over the rough spots". He reminded the fishermen that the Gulf of St. Lawrence was now acknowledged the greatest fishing area on the Atlantic coast. Touching on filleting fresh fish, creating new markets and a great demand for the Minister continued, "I see great opportunities for aiding the fishing industry to the extent that young men of this province can support a family in equal circumstances with others following a different vocation," he said. "We have excellent men interested in your welfare whom we hope will be able to help you; you are not engaged in any menial occupation."

Mr. Neil A. Matheson, M. P. speaking briefly, said he desired to learn of the problems of the fisherman in order to present their

Below Zero In New England

BOSTON (AP) — Temperatures dropped below the zero mark in New England Wednesday as the lowest thermometer readings for the season were reported.

Old Town, in Maine, was the ice box of the six-state region with 6 below Montreal, Vt., was 4 below Atop Mount Washington the reading was 2 below.

The weather bureau said that cold air streaming down from Canada under clear skies and over a blanket of snow which covers all northern New England lowered the temperatures.

Coming Events

- Nine Mile Creek concert, December 21.
- Appin Road Christmas Concert December 21.
- Uigg Christmas Concert, Tuesday December 30th.
- Dance in Mt. Ryan Hall every Thursday night.
- The Riverdale School Concert will be held Dec. 20th.
- Winslow North Christmas concert, Wednesday, Dec. 21st.
- Heatherdale Christmas Concert Friday, December 23 at 8 p.m.
- Cornwall Mission Band panty sale Simpson-Sears, Friday, Dec. 9th at 2 p.m.
- Final showing Broadbalkin Circuit Concert in Fredericton Hall Friday evening.
- Legion Card Party, Morell, Thursday December 8th, for your Christmas goose.
- Cancelled: Dance at Carigan Legion Hall Thursday night cancelled for this week.
- Buying poultry Tuesdays and Wednesdays only to Dec. 21. Waddell Bros., Crapaud.
- Panty sale at Holman's Toyland Friday, Dec. 9 at 1:30. Sponsored by Riverdale and Churchill Women's Institute.
- Annual meeting of Federal Dairymen Co., Eldon Belfast Hall Friday, Dec. 9th, 8 p.m. Stockholders patrons and others interested invited to attend. J. W. MacWilliams, Secretary.
- Showing at Morell Friday, the most unusual picture of her career, Greer Garson, Robert Ryan, in M-G-M's, "Her Twelve Men", Co-starring Barry Sullivan. The new teacher (Greer Garson) learns a few astonishing things about the parents of her pupils. Here is the show we have been waiting for, 7 and 9 o'clock.

as that of 20 civilizations which have gone before. "The rosy future may turn out to be a mirage. If we go, we may go off the scene faster than the Roman Empire."

"It is important that you understand that you are the index and possible remedy for this situation," Dr. Coady said. "Rural communities, towns and cities are built on farming, fishing, lumbering and kindred activities. The home and community life is intimate and sincere; you are smarter at what you are engaged in than at manufacturing etc. The people whom I have described as 'rural' are the people who can spearhead the advance into the open spaces all over this great country right up to Arctic Circle. Cities like Montreal, Toronto and others are big, too big, for the full enjoyment of home life as we understand it."

Statistics show that the industrial revolution started 60 years ago in the United States brought about migration into living and working conditions which brought riches but a decline to 1.4 in family children where four children per family is regarded as necessary. The evil indicated here is that society cannot continue to reproduce itself equally with the small community where folks dwell in harmony as human beings.

Little Canadian communities which were once resourceful, are getting worse, Dr. Coady said. Organized scheming monopoly industries are sounding their death knell.

"You in P. E. Island can study the facts without bias and with humility, stamina and devotion take a leaf from the book of big business and apply it in your own area for the improvement of living conditions for thousands of adults and children."

DR. COADY'S ADDRESS

Dr. Coady in his opening remarks said, "I am not an alarmist but I believe that the decline of our rural communities is the tragedy of our time. Don't misunderstand me, every town and village in the Maritime Provinces except possibly Sydney and Halifax where 'rural' industries flourish, is 'rural'. Indeed this is true of all Canada except for the largest centres such as Montreal and Toronto. With 16 million people now in Canada and the prediction that the population will reach 30 million by 1980, the prospects of a rosy future stagger imagination."

Dr. Coady described the decline and fall of Canada and the United States as being quite as possible

U.S. Navy's Huge New Jet Seaplane Explodes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy's new SeaMaster jet seaplane with a speed of 600 miles an hour, exploded in flight Wednesday and fell in shattered pieces in Chesapeake Bay.

Three employees of the Glenn L. Martin Company, the seaplane's builders, and a United States naval officer were aboard when the four-engine craft broke up on a test flight. One body, attached to a parachute, was recovered but had not been identified Wednesday night.

Sections of the seaplane sank in from 80 to 65 feet of water at the mouth of the Potomac river in the lower reaches of the bay. Also lost were the complete navigational, bombing and communications installations planned for the new aircraft, whose tail assembly was three stories high.

Eye-witnesses said the SeaMaster was trailing heavy black smoke a few moments before it exploded "right in the middle." It appeared to break into several pieces, and one parachute was seen to open. Another blast was reported as the nose hit the water.

"If anybody lived through that it would be a miracle," reported an engineer aboard a coast guard boat searching for survivors and pieces of the wreckage.

The navy and the aircraft company issued the following list of those aboard:

Maurice Bernhard, Towson, Md., pilot.

Herbert Scudder, Chase, Md., senior flight engineer.

J. A. Hentschel, Baltimore, flight test engineer.

Ly. Cndr. Victor Utgoff, 38, Pine Point, Md., navy project officer.

Navy authorities at the scene of the crash identified Utgoff as the son of Baroness Leda Wrangell, believed to have been a member of the pre-Communist Russian nobility, and now a resident of Northport, Long Island, N.Y.

Ontario Health Minister Cautious Over Vaccine

TORONTO (CP)—With a doctor's prudence, Health Minister Phillips of Ontario today repeated earlier statements that it is still too early to pronounce upon the effectiveness of Salk polio vaccine.

"Although I cannot make a statement after using the vaccine in only one year, when we know we had one case where there could have been 40 in this one age group," he said.

99 PER CENT DROP

Department statistics, released by Dr. Phillips, show that up to 2,100 cases of polio in Ontario this year, 70 resulting in paralysis. Four persons died.

In 1954 232 cases were recorded for the same period and 43 were paralytic. During the previous year, one of the worst, there were 2,100 cases, including 928 resulting in paralysis. Eleven cases were fatal in 1954 and 108 in 1953.

The figures represent a reduction of 89 per cent in the number of cases in 1954 compared with 1953, and a reduction of 92 per cent in 1955 compared with the corresponding period of 1953.

GIVEN THE INJECTIONS

Following the pattern of other years but for the vaccine, Ontario would have had 24 cases out of every 100 in the six-to-nine age group—40 of the total 182 cases.

Dr. Phillips said, however, that there was only one case in the six-to-nine group and it was mild and non-paralytic.



P. E. ISLAND FISHERMEN'S ASSOCIATION IN CONFERENCE

Guests and officials of the P. E. Island Fishermen's Association at annual dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

Seated left to right: Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Minister of Industry and Natural Resources, Dr. M. M. Coady, guest speaker, Charles Riehard, secretary. Standing: Vital Gallant, Oyster Bed Bridge, Marcella Gotelli, Georgetown, Thomas Smith, Mt. Stewart, James V. Gallant, North Rustico, A. B. MacAdam, Morell, Bertram Blaquiere, North Rustico, chairman.

Survey Sees Russia With Formidable Bomber Force

LONDON (AP) — Russia will soon have a "formidable bomber striking force" to challenge Western superiority in the air, an authoritative aircraft survey said today.

The latest edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" said a Red air display in Moscow last July has "done more than any previous one to shatter any remaining complacency in responsible circles in the West."

Jane's said the newest Red planes were being produced in 360 factories scattered from the Polish border to the Far East.

It mentioned especially the latest "type 37" four-jet heavy bomber, believed capable of carrying an atom bomb, and "type 39" medium twin-jet bomber.

The Russians briefly unveiled formations of these in July, Jane's said, as well as an "even more advanced" development of the MIG-17 jet fighter, successor to the MIG-15 used by the Communists in Korea. It estimated the MIG-17 maximum speed at 745 miles an hour.

Jane's said the performance capabilities of Russia's new planes "are estimated to be commendably high."

It estimated the type 37 heavy bomber—the heavy bomber never has been a strong point in Russian aviation—had a maximum speed of 550 miles an hour, a range of 7,100 miles and a maximum bomb load of 19,845 pounds. The U. S. "Force's" heavy bomber has a maximum speed of 450 miles an hour.

Charges Gov't Making Dairy Council Scapegoat

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government was accused here Wednesday of making the National Dairy Council of Canada the scapegoat of its "impractical" butter price-support policy.

Grant M. Carlyle of Calgary, president of the council, told the annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Distributors' Association that the policy has resulted in consumers paying a fixed, artificially high price for butter.

"The administration of government policies should entail the acceptance of responsibility for the results of those policies," Mr. Carlyle said.

While Mr. Carlyle proposed lower butter prices to consumers and no reduction in the price received by producers, he did not suggest any method to make this possible.

However, he said most countries have some method of controlling the price and marketing of dairy products.

"Nearly every civilized country is administering a program involving state aid to producer or consumer or both by means of subsidies, taxes, export bonuses, fixed prices, equalized prices, guaranteed prices, or by other means which emphasize control over the price of milk rather than the amount of it which may be produced or marketed," he said. "All of this legalized interference with normal economic processes, which indicate that dairying is an industry which is in universal need of protection against something."

Quality Product Stressed At Meeting Of Fishermen

The importance of landing a better grade of fish was emphasized by Mr. Charles Castelli, bacteriologist, with the Department of Fisheries at Halifax, speaking before a meeting of the Prince Edward Island Fishermen's Association in Charlottetown yesterday.

Mr. Castelli said that it was unfortunate that there is no extra monetary reward for fishermen who produce a better grade, but he felt that by putting forth a better effort their product would receive a preference on the market over those who exercise less care.

As an example of this he mentioned Nova Scotia firms which took steps in this direction, with the result that a prominent buyer in Toronto will handle no other fish than that produced by the firm. They incidentally receive a premium price for the fish.

The speaker drew a parallel between the fisheries of Iceland and England. In Iceland, he said that their small population could not in any way begin to consume all the fish caught off its shores and the problem of the Icelandic fisherman was to find a market for his surplus. To catch sufficient quantities, and to sell them.

In England, he pointed out that the situation was much different since their large population was able to consume all the fish that could be caught and it could be sold within hours after it was landed.

ICELAND CITED

Mr. Castelli said that Prince Edward Island is in many respects the same as Iceland, in that the local consumption is small and the fishermen must find a place to sell their fish.

The speaker said that although there is a large market in the United States for fresh fish, the fishermen must find a place to sell their product before it reaches the table of the consumer, a great deal of this could be eliminated.

Poor quality fish arriving on the retail market is not a good advertisement for fish products. He felt that the fishermen must be given a motive. And the motive suggested by Mr. Castelli was proper grading of fish so that the fisherman who had taken care to land a good catch would be properly recompensed. He said that fish can be handled so that it will keep fresh for 13 days but pointed out that it can go bad in less than six days when everyone does not co-operate.

GOVERNMENT GRADING

Mr. Castelli predicted that in the near future there would be Government grading of fish in each of the three counties.

Soviet Leaders Return Home

ASANSOL, India (Reuters)—Russian leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev flew back to India Wednesday after swiftly completing a new economic agreement with Burma during a one-week stay there.

The new agreement, announced simultaneously in Rangoon and Moscow, provides for Russia's building and equipping a technological institute in Rangoon as a free gift to the Burmese people.

Last month, Soviet Premier Bulganin offered to share atomic secrets and industrial experience with India. He and Khrushchev, who interrupted their Indian visit to go to Burma for a week, also hinted while in India at considerable economic "co-operation" and promised to "share our last crust with India."

Passes First Hurdle In UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The General Assembly's special political committee Wednesday gave preliminary approval to a Canadian resolution calling for the package admission of 18 countries to the UN.

The vote was 52 to 2 with five abstentions.

Immediately after the vote was taken, chairman Prince Wan Waithayavong of Thailand announced that a plenary meeting would be held this morning to approve the committee's action.

Then the resolution will go to the Security Council, where it receives the acid test. Discussions were in progress Wednesday night to set a date for the council meeting. Friday was considered a possibility.

Automobile Licence Plate Standardized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The automobile licence plate finally is settling down after 54 carefree years in which it has come in all shapes and sizes.

A standardized, 6-by-12-inch plate, in which the bolt holes are fixed to 1-16th of an inch, has been agreed on by the 48 states, the District of Columbia, the provinces of Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Target date for its universal use is Oct. 1, 1957.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Mr. Bertram Blaquiere, North Rustico, who emphasized the need for co-operation among members. He said that the Association was the only speaking voice for the fishermen and to be effective they must unite their efforts and pool their ideas.

In an open discussion period Mr. Harold Cormier of Tignish criticized the premier's fishermen's loan act. He said it was of no more benefit to the small fisherman than what could be offered to them through any finance company. He said that the dragger fisherman had no difficulty in raising thousands of dollars while the small inshore fisherman found it hard to raise \$1,000. He was joined by Mr. Gavin also of Tignish who expressed similar sentiments.

At a meeting of directors following the day's proceedings, Vital Gallant of Georgetown was elected president, Alyre Arsenault, Egmont Bay, Alfred Doucette, North Rustico and Wesley Fraser, North Lake were named new directors in each of the three counties.

Resigns As Party Leader

LONDON (CP)—Clement R. Attlee resigned as leader of the Labor party and the Queen promptly made him an Earl.

The father of the welfare state resigned at a party caucus Wednesday. The earldom was announced early today. The peerage is the traditional reward for long and outstanding political service to the nation. Attlee is expected to become leader of the Labor Opposition in the House of Lords.

His resignation triggered a bitter power struggle between left-winger Aneurin Bevan and party moderates for his mantle of party leadership.

Attlee, 73 next month, stepped down because of age and uncertain health after 20 years in the post, six of them as prime minister in crisis-ridden times after the Second World War.

GAITSKELL FAVORED

The pipe-smoking Socialist retired only seven months after age also forced Sir Winston Churchill, his friend and rival for political dominance, into private life.

Within minutes after Attlee announced his retirement at a party caucus, Bevan began openly canvassing support in balloting which begins Friday to name a new leader.

Most politicians, however, said the odds favor victory for Hugh Gaitskell, 49, a Socialist intellectual, or Attlee's long-time lieutenant, Herbert Morrison, 67, a professional politician. Both are moderates.

The consensus appeared to be that Gaitskell has the edge.

REPRESENTED LIMEHOUSE

Political sources said it seemed probable that in his title the Labor statesman will retain the name of Attlee. In the past he has sometimes joked that if ever he went to the House of Lords, he would take the title "lord love-a-duck of Limehouse."

Limehouse is the district he represented in Parliament for many years and "love-a-duck" is a cockney expression of humorous surprise.

Attlee went out of public life as modestly as he lived in it. He announced his retirement in dry, casual language. Labor MPs in the Commons committee room rose and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The retiring leader appeared moved. As he stood on the platform in black jacket and striped pants, tears welled in his eyes and his lips quivered.

The hereditary earldom will descend to his grown-up only son, Martin, a merchant marine officer, if he outlives his father, and then on to the eldest male heirs of the line.

EXPECT FIERCE CAMPAIGN

Quick steps were taken today to begin the ballot for a new leader. Nominations must be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

The new leader will be voted into power by Labor members of Parliament in a postal ballot to be announced next Wednesday. It is generally agreed that Morrison, who would otherwise be favorite—is handicapped by his age.

But neither Morrison nor Bevan is willing to admit defeat beforehand. Until the result is announced behind-scenes campaigning will be fierce and bitter.

Little love is lost among the three principal contenders. Gaitskell and Bevan are politically arch-enemies. Morrison, who for many years has been Attlee's deputy, is reluctant to see the highest prize of his political career snatched from him because party members think the new leader should be a younger man.

Meanwhile, Gaitskell has no assurance the leadership is already as good as his. He might gain the heaviest poll in the ballot and still lose the big job. If, for instance, the vote shows him with more supporters than any of the others, but without a clear majority over all other candidates combined, there would be a demand for a second ballot.

And if the first ballot also had shown Bevan's position to be hopeless, those who had voted for him would, it is believed, switch to Morrison on the second ballot rather than let Gaitskell win.

IMPORTANT GROUP

Gaitskell's strongest card is his recently found influence with the trade unionists, who represent five-sixths of Labor's 6,400,000 members in the country and nearly half the Labor members of Parliament, who elect the leader.

In a recent Gaitskell-Bevan contest for the party treasurership, nearly all the trade unionists gave their vote to Gaitskell, whose majority over his left-wing rival was about 4 to 1. In the vote for the leadership, the support of trade union MPs will go either to Gaitskell or Morrison—but certainly not to Bevan—politicians say.

14 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

YOU CAN LEAD A LAD TO THE TABLE - BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE HIM EAT

TORONTO (CP)—Temperature issued by the Toronto public weather office:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	...	21
Night	...	21
Vancouver	...	38
Victoria	...	47
Edmonton	...	26
Calgary	...	28
Regina	...	1
Winnipeg	...	14
Toronto	...	27
Ottawa	...	6
Montreal	...	13
Quebec	...	10
Fredricton	...	5
Saint John	...	13
Moncton	...	7
Halifax	...	20
Charlottetown	...	16
Sydney	...	24
Yarmouth	...	22
St. John's	...	30

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office reports a storm centred near the Labrador coast is causing a strong west to northwest flow of very cold air over the Maritimes.

As the storm weakens winds will become lighter. Otherwise not much change is forecast for Thursday.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, Bay of Chaleur: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; continuing very cold; westerly winds 15, becoming light by evening. Low-high at Charlottetown 12 and 25, Moncton 8 and 25, Campbellton 8 and 22.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:41 a. m. and 6:04 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 7:38 a. m. and sets at 4:31 p. m.