

Plan Six Weeks Peering Through Curtain Window

By GERALD FREEMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP) — Professionals in varied fields will trek up Mount Royal to the University of Montreal this summer to peer for six weeks through a window in the Iron Curtain.

About 100 are expected to enroll in a summer session in Sovietology — the study of Russian life — opening July 2. Officially termed "Slavistics and East European studies," the courses are sponsored by the university's department of Slav studies.

Students will learn how communism was built on foundations laid by Peter the Great, and how the Germans spirited Lenin into Russia during the First World War to lead the 1917 Revolution. Beginners will sputter their first mouthfuls of Russian. Veterans at the tongue will be able to keep abreast of current Russian thinking from, among other data, copies of the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia flown in from Moscow within two days of publication.

The aim of the session is to provide a view, distorted as little as possible by propaganda, of Russians and their way of life against the backdrop of their history, traditions, literature, economics and philosophic concepts.

VARIOUS APPLICATIONS
Yugoslav-born Prof. Vojtko Lalic, dealing with registration for the summer courses, said applications came from a nurse, two engineers, a musician, several radio station employees, an army officer, a military attaché, a physics professor, a teacher, an economist for a brewery, a doctor, a Hungarian-born accountant and two press correspondents. He declined to disclose their names.

They will be served up choices among linguistic laboratories in Russian, Polish, Hungarian, Serbo-Croatian and Ukrainian;

courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced Russian and Russian translation, a critique of Marxism and Leninism, home and foreign policy of the U.S.S.R., history of the Slavic and East European countries, and seminars on literature and the history, geopolitics and economics of Slavic countries.

Nova Scotia Fishermen See Shores 'Invaded' From N.B.

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Fisherman Harold Crowell dipped 100,000 pounds of herring from his Bay of Fundy weir off nearby Sandy Cove a week ago.

By last Wednesday his catch had dropped to 9,000 pounds of mackerel and herring. Since then he hasn't gotten a fish.

Crowell and others along the Fundy coast of Nova Scotia say their fishing grounds have been "invaded" by fishermen from New Brunswick who use huge seine nets to reap the fish which rightfully should be in Nova Scotia weirs.

The weir fishermen say they will send a delegation to Ottawa to protest the encroachment. Crowell says if the seining is not stopped he will have to abandon his operations.

A weir costs between \$3,500 and \$5,000. It consists of poles driven into the sea bottom and covered with netting to form a "pond." As the tide recedes herring are funnelled into the "pond" by an underwater fence and trapped.

SEINE LIMITATION

Seine fishermen, who operate with large nets cast from their boats, are prohibited by law

from working within 2,000 feet of a weir. But the weir fishermen say they have observed seiners at night working inside the limit. Five seine boats spotted by fishermen here are believed to be from the Grand Manan area of southern New Brunswick. They sell their catch to plants in New Brunswick and Maine, the Nova Scotia fishermen say.

Weir fishermen claim the seiners spoil fishing by breaking up the schools of herring and stirring up mud from the bottom which keeps the fish from returning. They also complain competition from the seiners has caused a drop in the market price of herring. They say they have to sell their catches for fertilizer at four-tenths of a cent a pound rather than the one and one-half to two cents paid by pro-

ducers.

Professors recall that one candidate for his Ph.D. degree last year faced a battery of five examiners, each of whom questioned him on his qualifications in a different language. He passed the test, received his doctorate, and was snapped up by the external affairs department.

Professors count on recruiting students whose interest is

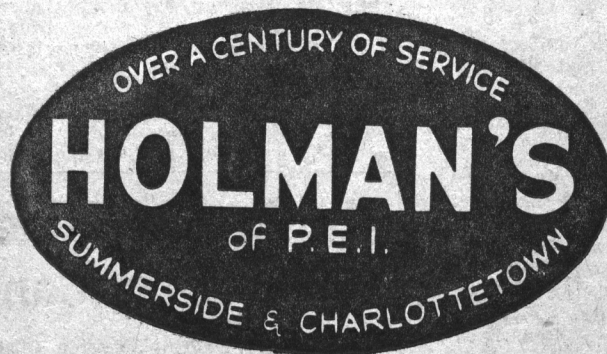
awakened at the summer session for regular day or night courses during the year.

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