

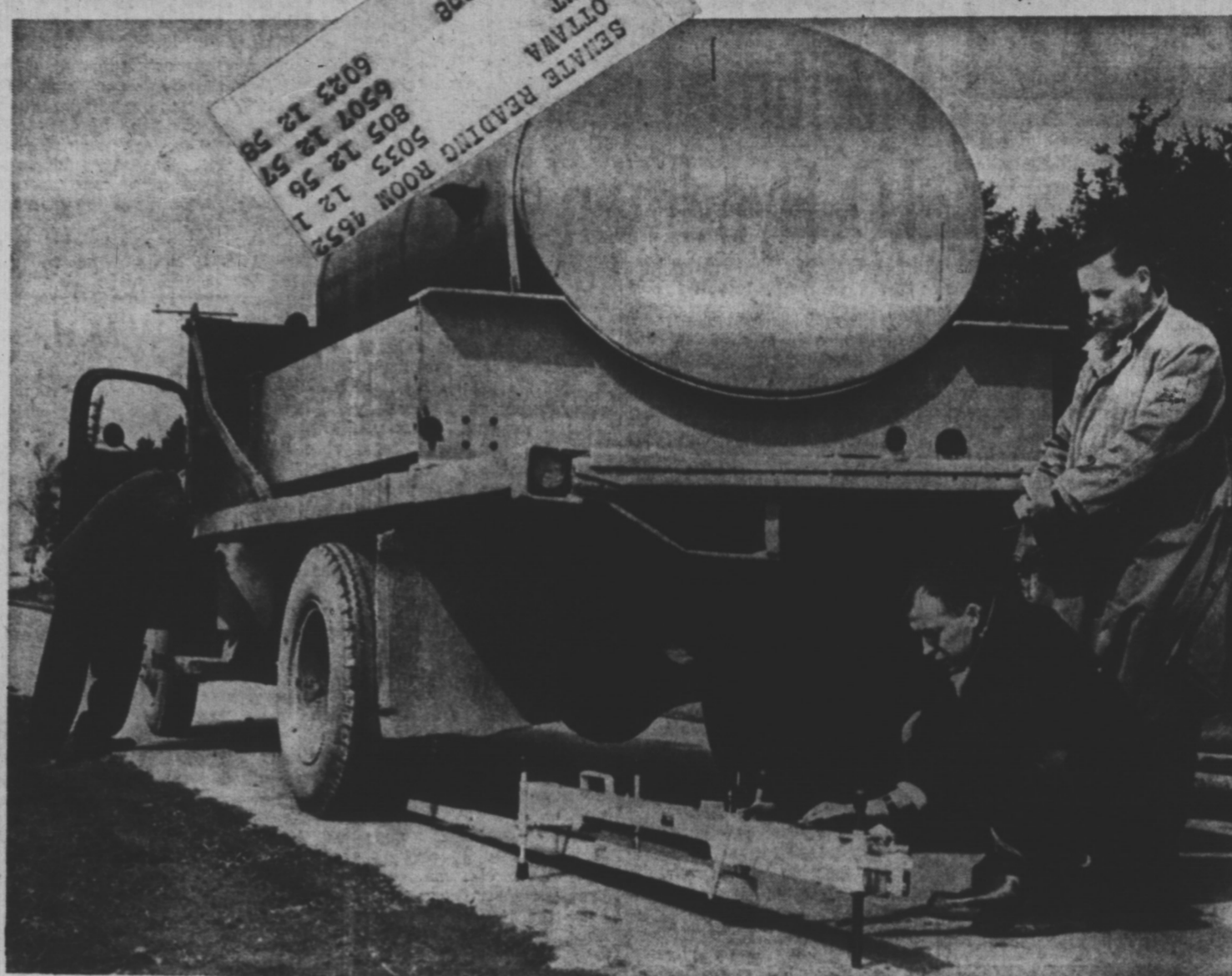
Glamorous Name For Cod Would Make It Appetizing

By JOHN E. BIRD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—A top executive of Canada's fishing industry proposed Monday that the lowly but abundant cod be given an "appetizing" new name even at the expense of breaking ties dating back to the days of John Cabot.

traditionally conservative fishing industry "might break the sales fetters and give us a new lease on life."
Mr. Pyke, manager of Lunenburg Sea Products, a division of National Sea Products Limited, told the council's annual convention that cod led Britons to establish colonies in North America.
But the tasty, nutritious cod Monday "blushes unrecognized in

Canada's current economy." The housewife was not running to the nearest market to snap it up."
NEED FOR RESEARCH
"Perhaps expensive research could tell us why," Mr. Pyke told the 200 convention delegates.
No matter how hard the virtues of cod were expounded, it was hard to create a positive reaction. "The name leaves consumers cold."
Modern processing and packaging methods had failed to boost sales. Perhaps the time had come to divorce cod from its historical background and give it a new name.
"Give it a name so radically and refreshingly different that the world historians will be forced to take up pen and start rewriting its history; that the publishers of the dictionaries of the world will be forced to acknowledge it in new editions."
Earlier Fisheries Minister MacLear said the Canadian fishing industry had a good year in 1957 except for sharply reduced salt codfish production on the Atlantic coast.
NO IMPROVEMENT
He said markets for salt cod showed no real improvement in 1958 though a substantial quantity was sold to Brazil. There was no easy solution to the problems of the cod industry.
Mr. Pyke reiterated protests by the Canadian fishing industry against international regulations that permit foreign vessels to operate within three miles of Canada's east coast.
He said regulations of the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries prohibit Canadian trawlers of a length greater than 65 feet from fishing within 12 miles of the east coast shoreline.
"Surely, no other fishing nation practices such discrimination against their own nationals as we do," he said.
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Smallwood Is 'Nervous' About Session With PM



NO BUSS WORK IN THIS JOB

How much does the pavement bend when a heavy load passes over it? The strange looking contraption known as a Benkleman Beam is being examined by Robert Hamby of the highway department while engineer Lea Windsor looks on. Ahead in the

doorway of the truck is another highway engineer, Paul Balcolm who is giving directions to the driver. This machine which measures the deflection or bending of the pavement takes the guess work out of imposing weight restrictions, especially

during thawing conditions in winter and spring. A portion of the apparatus extends between the dual wheels of the truck while the other part remains on the pavement where no weight is imposed. The difference in bending is recorded on a gauge

which engineers are able to interpret. In this way highways officials can lift weight restrictions gradually instead of imposing a blanket coverage when visual examination was the only means at their control.

Premier Of Nfld. Is Met By Press

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP) — Jaunty Joey Smallwood, premier of Newfoundland, won't say whether he'll meet with Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa this week over his island province's constitutional squabbles.
"I'm a little nervous about calling on him," said Mr. Smallwood on arrival by TCA plane here Monday.
"The result might prove fatal to Newfoundland."
He gave the same answer at least half a dozen times as reporters tried to find out for sure whether he and Mr. Diefenbaker would confer in the nation's capital.
WALL OF REPORTERS
With dark sunglasses and a bright bow tie, the 53-year-old premier was the first of the Maritimes plane-to meet a wall of reporters and photographers. He was accompanied by Gordon Poshie, director-general of economic development in Newfoundland.

land. They are to attend several meetings here today before Mr. Smallwood continues to Ottawa in the afternoon for a night-time television appearance and a speech Wednesday to the Ottawa Canadian Club.
The premier said he may go to England from Ottawa.
Mr. Smallwood declined to disclose his Montreal appointments, but it was learned that he would be meeting with business interests involved in Newfoundland development.
MEETS TOP OFFICIAL
Victor H. Smith, a top official of the British Newfoundland Corporation Ltd., met the premier at the airport and took him downtown. The corporation, founded by a group of British companies to explore and develop Newfoundland resources, has spent \$7,500,000 in the last six years on Newfoundland and Labrador water-power, timber and mineral investigation.
Mr. Smallwood is also expected to meet with Canadian International Paper Company.
The premier, forewarned by a telegram to his plane in flight of the reporters awaiting him, stepped off the ramp, squared his feet and said:
"I met the prime minister in January and the results were pretty disastrous for Newfoundland. He has broken two written contracts since then and as he has breached the constitution."
Newfoundland, involved in bitter controversy between loggers, the International Woodworkers of America Union, and the paper mills, has launched suits against the federal government claiming breaches of RCMP and housing contracts.
The province has also contended that the federal government breached the constitution by deciding that special federal assistance to Newfoundland is to end in 1962.
RCMP Commissioner L. E. Nicholson resigned over the police contract dispute and Mr. Smallwood said he hoped to call on him in Ottawa "to pay my respects to a great Canadian."

Troop Movement Seen As Threat To Oil Areas

Egyptian authorities in Port Said reported a Soviet ship with 855 armed men of Kurdish origin sailed through the Suez Canal Monday night bound for Iraq. Such a landing would raise a new and significant Communist threat in the oil-producing areas of the Middle East.

origin. There are many Kurds in the southernmost regions of the Soviet Union.
The same sources said they believed the Kurds were being shipped to Basra, Iraq's main Persian Gulf port, under a pretext of being repatriated to their country at origin. They would be given Iraqi nationality immediately upon their arrival possibly for use as soldiers in the armed forces of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, the sources added.
They are trained in guerrilla fighting, the Middle East news agency said. That Egyptian agency, without giving a source, added that other ships are expected to carry additional Communist groups to Iraq via the Suez Canal.
Port and police officials of Port Said were reported to have difficulty going aboard the Gruzia to make a routine check. Observers said the crew and armed passengers forbade anyone else to approach.
Port Said sources declared the Gruzia's cargo includes arms. They said other Russian ships loaded with arms had passed through the canal last week and headed for Iraq while their papers gave their destinations as ports of Yemen and Red China.
This report follows accounts in the press of the United Arab Republic that Iraq's Premier Kassem had formed foreign legion units to enrol non-Iraqis for a fight against Pan-Arab nationalist followers of U.A.R. President Nasser. Such a force also could be used as the nucleus of a Communist-controlled army for

Miners Hurt In Explosion

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Four men are in hospital here suffering burns and shock following an underground explosion Monday night in the Four Star coal mine about 15 miles from here.
Hospital officials said the men, Jack Dean and Henry Rohrbach of Glace Bay, Finlay Power of New Waterford and Brenton Hayes of nearby Birch Grove had extensive burns about the face, arms and back. Some of the burns were of a second degree nature.
Mine manager Carlyle Johnson described the incident as a "minor blast" — in mining language, "a puff." He said the blast, which occurred at 8.30 p.m. AST was only momentary and was not serious enough to call a halt to mine work.

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Approval Sought For Huge Budget

MONTREAL (CP) — J. M. Savigneau, chairman of the city's executive committee, asked city council Monday to approve the 1959-60 budget, a subject of controversy since it was first made public March 15.
The budget, calling for record expenditures of \$165,793,170, boosts real estate, water and business taxes.
Mr. Savigneau said estimated expenditures are \$12,657,000 higher than those of 1958-59. To meet the higher costs, the city proposed to boost the real estate tax to \$1.77 from \$1.51 per \$100 of evaluation; to increase the water tax to 7% from 6% per cent of rental value of a residential building and to increase the business tax rate to 12 from 10% per cent of rental value.
City council has until April 15 to approve the budget. Some city hall sources said debate on the budget will continue until it is approved by default and automatically come into effect April 16. The sources said many councillors are anxious to avoid a vote on the budget.

Death Fast Threatened

NEW DELHI (AP) — The bearded 74-year-old Sikh leader, Master Tara Singh, Monday declared his "irrevocable determination" to fast unto death if Punjab state legislation controlling Sikh religious institutions is not repealed.
At a press conference, Tara Singh said the legislation was "a diabolical action to disintegrate 6,000,000 Sikhs so as to eventually absorb them in Hinduism." He will start his fast April 16, he said.
The Punjab law regulates the election of officers of Sikh religious bodies and temples.

WHISKEY TEST IS POSTPONED

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—Thirty select convicts at Minnesota State Prison, ready to start a whiskey-drinking experiment Sunday night, went to bed cold sober. The whiskey didn't arrive.
A mix-up occurred because a group of Minneapolis doctors conducting the experiment had vodka in mind. They want to learn the effects of alcohol on cholesterol in the blood.
Vodka had been used in the doctors' experiments with animals and they hadn't given much thought to the beverage preference of the prisoner volunteers.
"The boys were promised whiskey and whiskey it will have to be," said Warden Douglas Rigg calling a temporary halt.

Budget Tax Cuts Are Britons' Hope

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Derek Heathcoat Amory introduces his second budget today and all Britain is awaiting the event with the air of children watching a box of favors being unwrapped at a birthday party.
All the evidence suggests that the chancellor of the exchequer will bring down a budget featuring tax-cuts and other measures designed to increase production and give the country a healthy shove along the road to increased prosperity.
In fact expectations are running so high there is a danger that no matter what relief the tall, stoop-shouldered chancellor offers tax-weary Britons, his anticlimax.
Most economic experts are predicting concessions totalling between £200,000,000 and £300,000,000, including some relief in the fields of income and purchase tax.
SHILLING OFF
Some Conservative circles predict Amory will tuck up to a shilling off the income tax, which would reduce the standard rate to 7s 6d on the pound with proportionate cuts in the lower rates. But this would cost the treasury an estimated £270,000,000 and a more realistic prediction would be a cut of not more than 6d.
Other predictions include: A cut of about 10 per cent in the various levels of purchase tax — Britain's version of the sales tax — which now range from five per cent on some household articles up to 60 per cent on such "luxury" items as

Tour Detail Is Checked

OTTAWA (CP) — The commissioner in charge of arrangements for the Royal Tour, Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham, announced Monday he will leave Ottawa Wednesday to cover in detail the route and places to be visited by Queen Elizabeth this summer.
He will be accompanied by members of his staff and Esmond Butler, the Canadian assistant press secretary to the Queen. Purpose of the dry run is to check all details of provincial and municipal programs.
The first call will be at St. John's Wednesday, and from there the party will visit Maritime and Quebec centres, returning to Ottawa about April 15. Starting April 20, the western part of the route will be checked.

Rich Canucks Criticized For Educational Giving

OTTAWA (CP) — A Prince Edward Island university professor turned politician said Monday that wealthy Canadians are far behind wealthy Americans and Britons in contributing scholarship funds to education.
Health Macquarrie (PC-Queens), in a Commons discussion on research, said Canada's universities must play a fundamental role in research of all kinds. But research could never be separated entirely from teaching.
Yet Canadian university teachers were often over-worked and university equipment — including essential libraries — was often inadequate.
ECONOMIC TROUBLE
In too many instances "trained minds are troubled by economic considerations which limit their usefulness in research."
Mr. Macquarrie — who has taught at the University of Toronto, McGill, Brandon College and Acadia University — said teachers often must supplement income by spending their summers teaching at summer schools instead of in research and study to improve their background and knowledge.
Grants for teachers' sabbatical leave were given "reluctantly and niggardly, if at all."
Every year about 50 per cent of Canada's graduate students left for the U.S. because they are better able to carry on careers there.
SOCIAL SCIENCES TOO
Mr. Macquarrie said research should be applied not only to the physical sciences but to social sciences as well. There were at present too few scholarships and other forms of financial aid for the social science student who longed to go on in that field but couldn't because he lacked money.
"In so many areas of Canada's development we find great vacuums," he said.
To substantiate his claim that in the matter of wealthy individuals providing scholarships for good students "Canada lags far behind the United States and United Kingdom," Mr. Macquarrie gave figures for recent years

Allied Rift Is Seen In Red Bargaining

LONDON (Reuters) — Western Europe's big three foreign ministers returned home from Washington Monday amid growing reports of rifts in the way the Allies should bargain with Russia.
The foreign affairs chiefs — Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, Maurice Couve de Murville of France and Heinrich von Brentano of West Germany — conferred last week with the United States in four-power talks and attended the 10th anniversary session of the Atlantic pact ministerial council.
Brushing aside any talk of disension, they pronounced themselves satisfied with the Washington meetings and spoke with assurance of the West's united stand in coming negotiations with the Soviet Union.
But newspapers in Britain, West Germany and France weren't so certain, pointing to a widening gap between London and Bonn over how the West should react to Russian moves to end the four-power status of Berlin and signed a German peace treaty.
DIFFERING VIEWPOINTS
They have reported Britain as being "flexible" in dealings with Russia; West Germany and France as being "inflexible" and the United States taking a "stiff but moveable" middle course.
On his return, Lloyd denied there was any Anglo-American disagreement and asserted the Western powers were "completely agreed" on their objectives for the pending talks.
Britain, the United States and France will meet Russia in a foreign ministers' conference

May 11 in Geneva as the first step in almost-certain summit talks this summer.
The major chink in the Western armor, newspaper reported, is a dispute between Prime Minister Macmillan and West German Chancellor Adenauer over the British leader's pain for limitation of East and West forces in Europe.

Reds Reopen Travel Routes

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Monday night the Soviet Union is reopening more of the travel routes it closed to foreigners last week.
Two Americans and one Briton are heading for the northern port of Archangel today and one or two other members of the U.S. Embassy staff may go to Archangel Wednesday after delayed approval of their applications.



HONORARY MESS MEMBER

Governor-General Massey was made an honorary member of the sergeants' mess of the Governor-General's Foot Guards Thursday night. He is the first governor-general to receive the honor. Mess President Sgt.-Maj. J. P. Dupuis (right) took part in the ceremony. (CP Photo)

Calgary's Mayor Cannot List Gifts

CALGARY (CP) — Mayor Don Mackay told a judicial inquiry into Calgary's civic government Monday that it was "almost impossible" for him to outline in detail all the gifts he may have received from persons having dealings with the city.
The mayor testified as the inquiry, headed by Judge L. S. Turcotte of Lethbridge, resumed after a five-week adjournment.
Answering W. A. McGillivray, counsel for the city, Mayor Mackay said a pair of gold cuff links from Loblaws on the occasion of a new store opening. He also mentioned a clock given to him by Simpson-Sears, "as a gesture of appreciation."
"There are those kind of situations, I feel I'm just not in a position to recall all of them," the mayor said.
FURNITURE GIFTS
Before the inquiry adjourned Feb. 27, evidence was heard dealing with furniture gifts valued at \$1,200 alleged to have been made to the mayor and his wife by Kelwood Corporation, a land development organization. Since then, the mayor had been asked to have ready a list of all gifts valued at more than \$40.
Asked whether he had received a gift of an electric dishwasher from the developer of the Spruce Cliff apartment project, Mayor Mackay replied "There is a dishwasher in my home."
He testified that in 1953 Stanley

Price Squeeze Is Continuing

TRURO (CP) — H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said here Monday Canadian farmers are in "a continuing price squeeze" that deprives them of their share of Canada's prosperity.
Dr. Hannam told an audience of farmers from five Nova Scotia counties that the position of the farmer is similar to that of "the businessman selling at a loss but proud of his turnover."
The risk and gamble must be taken out of farming, and agriculture must be placed on a sound business basis.
Dr. Hannam, who will speak at Lawrenceton, N.S., tonight said Canadian farm economy is expected to increase in the near future. This will influence Canadian farm policies. Rising capital and operating costs and the lagging world market for farm products also will be important factors.
He said "agriculture has been forging ahead in ampy spheres. In farm production, an agricultural revolution has 'taken place.'"

Cape Breton Man Is On Coal Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Mines Minister Coitois Monday confirmed the appointment of Vincent E. McKinnon, 61, of Sydney Mines, N.S., as a member of the Dominion coal board. The appointment was reported from Sydney Mines last week.
Mr. McKinnon, an official of the United Mine Workers of America (Ind.), will give labor its first coal board representation since the death about 10 years ago of D. W. Morrison of Glace Bay, N.S., also a UMW official.
He succeeds Mayor Owen D. Harigan of Sydney Mines, who served on the board six months ago.