

### Unprecedented Problems Seen In Lake Erie Pollution

WASHINGTON (CP)—Pollution in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the international portion of the St. Lawrence River poses unprecedented problems, the International Joint Commission has reported.

The Canadian and U.S. governments asked the boundary-waters commission last fall to look into the conditions. Two advisory groups were established to make the investigation.

Their preliminary report made public Friday, said the "investigation involves a number of a scale not encountered in any of the commission's previous pollution investigations."

The commission also "reported briefly on a number of other supervisory tasks assigned to it."

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It said continuing progress is being made in pollution control on both sides of the international boundary, in the connecting channels of the Great Lakes.

### Turkey Imports Tariff Boost On Is Recommended

OTTAWA (CP)—The tariff board has recommended that a higher tariff apply to imported turkeys.

Finance Minister Gordon has told the Commons that the board has recommended that the two-cent-a-pound tariff be replaced by a 10-per-cent rate, which would not go under three cents a pound.

He said the board's recommendation would receive "careful consideration." The existing rate comes under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and he said any change must be preceded by negotiations.

He hoped any representations would be made as soon as possible.

### Tshombe's Troops Defeat Rebels, Survey Shows

FARADJE, The Congo (AP)—Premier Moise Tshombe's troops appear to have won their war against the rebels in the Congo's northeast.

This is what the military situation looks like from Faradje, the 5th commando headquarters of Lt.-Col. Michael Hoare, South African leader of Tshombe's white mercenaries:

1. The last important rebel-held town in the Niangar area was recaptured Tuesday night. There still is resistance near Aba on the Sudan border.

2. All towns and road junctions now are in the hands of the government and the rebels are in flight except for a few snipers.

3. Tshombe's men have captured an arsenal of military equipment brought into the rebel camps from all over the world. They have seized and are using vehicles sent from Sudan and Uganda and Russian and other Communist weapons. They have captured latest models of Communist-built arms ranging from small automatics to heavy anti-tank guns and cannons.

Local Congolese have co-operated with the government push.

Observers say when government troops have occupied and cut all rebel supply roads between The Congo and Uganda, the rebels will be forced to live on small supplies still hidden in the bush.

Full compliance with clean-water regulations "now appears likely within the foreseeable future," the report said.

Another inspection trip is to be made in August of the Detroit-St. Clair rivers area. Only "some minor improvement" was reported in smoke problems created in the Detroit River by coal-fired vessels.

The report made no mention of the assignment given the commission recently by the two governments to tackle the problem of declining Great Lakes levels and resulting economic losses in shipping and pollution damage.

### Police Ask Retention Of Death Penalty

HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Police Association has called for retention of the death penalty as a safeguard for police officers and bank and prison guards.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson, the association said capital punishment should be retained when bank and prison guards "become victims during the performance of their duties."

It was signed by FitzGerald Fry, association secretary-treasurer and Halifax police department detective.

The telegram asked that he association be permitted to submit a brief for consideration by the federal government before a free vote on the abolition of capital punishment is taken in Parliament this session.

Detective Fry said the association hopes for support from police groups throughout the country "if they are in favor of keeping the death penalty for their own protection."

The Canadian Police Association is open to police departments across the country but does not include chiefs of police, who have their own national organization.

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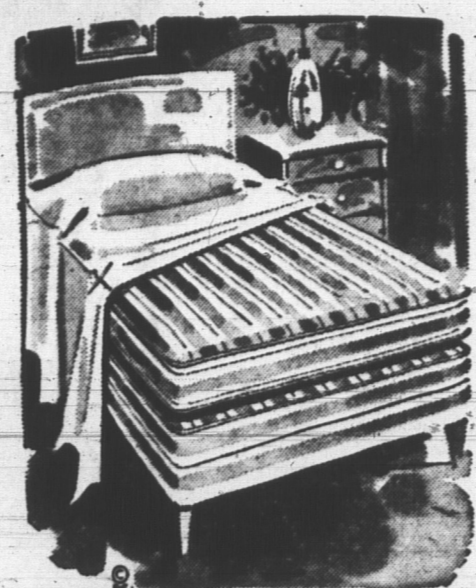
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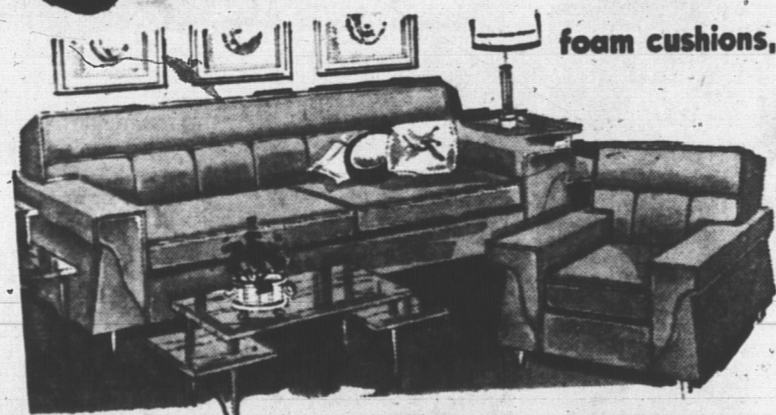
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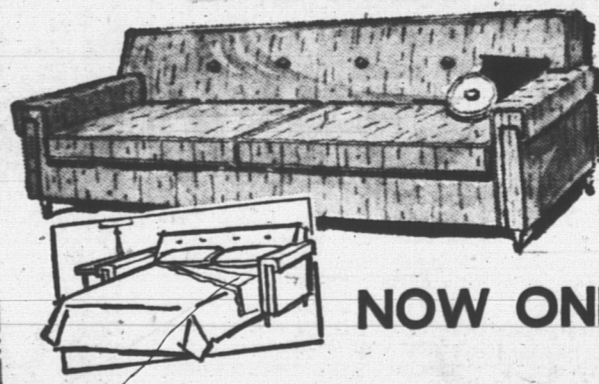
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