

Defecting Soviet Fishermen Admit Illegal Net Size Used

HALIFAX (CP)—Two Lithuanian seamen who left a Russian vessel in Halifax eight weeks ago to seek political asylum admitted in an interview broadcast here that Russian trawlers had used illegal sized nets in fishing operations.

George Valokivius, 30, and Albinas Vibrys, 31, said through an interpreter in a copyrighted interview with radio station CJCH that the practice was to place a second net inside the ordinary net through which "not even a sardine could escape."

The men fled the Soviet water tanker Altius July 17. The two natives of the Baltic Sea port of Kaupeda, left Halifax by air for Toronto last week after being given temporary permits to stay in Canada for one year. They began work Tuesday as auto mechanics, their regular trade.

They said they had not seen any big fish out of the nets and destroy all the rest.

The two seamen, both married and Roman Catholics, said they did not know of any operations by Russian trawlers in which Canadian and American warships activity was watched.

Through Professor O'scar Padovatis, a Lithuanian who teaches history at Mount St. Vincent College, near here the crew of their ship were members of the Communist party.

They complained that the food aboard was bad and they were subjected to propaganda by the political commissar.

They said they decided to jump ship because life was very difficult in their country and they picked Canada because "it was the most convenient place to jump ship."

Both said they knew no one in this country but wanted to go to Toronto because of the large Lithuanian community in that city.

MISSOURI referred to the changed circumstances: huge sales to Russia and China, a recent five-year wheat agreement with Bulgaria, and the five-year agreement with Czechoslovakia signed earlier in the day at Ottawa.

DELIVERY IS PROBLEM

The current crop year the problem was in delivering wheat, not selling it, he said.

"We have a market for every bushel of what we can move through export positions. Without any question we can establish records going far beyond anything ever achieved in the past."

Mr. Sharp's speech also contained an indirect reply to recent United States criticisms of Canada for making long-term fixed-price wheat agreements with other countries and for not increasing wheat prices as sharply as the U.S. wished.

He said the Canadian wheat board has fought hard to keep its place in world markets "and they were dead right to protect the continuing place."

After the "enormous" wheat sale to Russia, the wheat board "did not try to exploit the market situation."

Within the framework of a fair bargain, and taking account of the strengthening of the market which had already taken place, the board protected the position of its regular customers. It did so with my full approval as the responsible minister."

PISQUO EAST

George Dover, was in Charlottetown, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jry recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Earle MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald, Lotte Valley.

Alton Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Anna Campbell, Charlottetown, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jay were visitors in Charlottetown during the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Birt.

Warren Rose, St. Andrews is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay.



INFANTRY GETS NEW ANTI-TANK WEAPON

A wire-guided anti-tank missile, the Entac is being bought by the Canadian Army for infantry use. The French-developed weapon is similar to the SS-11 missile being purchased for armored corps.

Here, at the Belgian Infantry Training School near Antwerp, Canadian soldiers receive instruction on use of a jeep-mounted Entac. From left to right: Capt. Louis P. Leitch, Lt. Arthur, Ontario.

Long Service Awards Given 4 Islanders

Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax, yesterday announced the names of four Charlottetown members of the Canadian Army, who were among 41 who have been granted long service awards.

Receiving the Canadian Forces Decoration are: Bfr. L. L. Chaisson, Royal Canadian Artillery; Cpl. A. J. Doiron, Royal Canadian Signals; and L-Cpl. C. J. Dockendorff, Royal Canadian Engineers.

Recipient of the first class is his Cpl. S-Sgt. A. D. Brown, CD, Royal Canadian Dental Corps.

The medal is awarded for the completion of 12 years' exemplary service, while the clasp is given for an additional 10 years' service.

Minister Is Enthusiastic On Wheat Sales Prospects

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada has an export market for every bushel of wheat it can load on ships, Trade Minister Sharp said here.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, he indicated that restraint by Prairie farmers on their grain acreage next year would not be necessary.

He forecast an "active demand" for wheat and feed grain beyond the current crop year ending next July 31.

"Under these favorable circumstances farmers will have the opportunity of deciding what to grow and when, in the light of their own individual circumstances."

This advice by Mr. Sharp is in contrast to his cautious speeches earlier this year that farmers should consider reducing wheat acreage in 1964 to meet the interest in the farmer's.

LACK QUORUM

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons agriculture committee failed to meet Monday for a lack of a quorum when only nine of its 60 members gathered for a meeting.

Members of the NDP (Timiskaming), noting the absence of any Liberal or Social Credit members, said "there seems to be a great lack of interest in the farmer's."

WEEK-END SPECIALS at HOOLEY'S

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One Of Island's Top Farms Has Entries For Royal WF

By NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor

The W.A. Moase and Son farm in New Annan has produced a Landrace sow that the national breed magazine has listed as the only three-star Gold Medal sow in Canada in its most recent issue. This record in swine production follows closely an announcement a few weeks ago that the Moase Ayrshire herd had topped the nation in Group A herds of six to 15 cows, on a record of performance production tests for cows of that breed.

The average production was 11,677 pounds of milk, 408 fat for bred class averages of 150 milk, 134 fat.

The Moase sow has achieved a \$9 in the slaughter test score in advance registry, after achieving a \$8 on her previous litter.

The story of the Moase swine breeding parallels other efforts that have been successful on the farm which is sending some of its Shropshire sheep to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, next month.

Mr. Moase bought a Landrace sow from an Island breeder several years ago but she scored no better than 65 in the advanced registry test. Three crosses later, though, the animal made the grade with a 98, a score achieved by few animals that is still rare in this country.

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Scouts Hold Exchange Trip

Twenty boys from the 1st Sherwood Boy Scout Troop journeyed to Saint John, N.B. for the weekend starting the first phase of an exchange program with the Cathedral Troop of Saint John.

Members of the Cathedral Troop put the boys up in their homes. The CYO gymnasium was put at their disposal Wednesday afternoon, after which the scouts saw the Harlem Stars perform at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink.

The scouts visited the reversing falls museum, and the Thermo plant in Saint John and the Maritime Hill 13 Moncton. Travelling by car, they prepared their meals enroute. The drivers of the cars were Dr. Leo MacIsaac, Ronald MacDonald and a scoutmaster Bill Stafford.

Cousin Of I.M. Montgomery Dies In U.S.

The death occurred Sunday, Oct. 27, 1963, at Bellevue Hospital, Brookline, Mass., of Miss Rosella Montgomery in her 94th year.

She was a cousin of the late Lucy Maude Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green Gables" and a daughter of the late Donald Montgomery and Nancy Anne Campbell of Charlottetown and Summerside.

A registered nurse, Miss Montgomery served with the Canadian Army during the First World War.

For the past few years she had been living at the Care Well Manor in Malden, Mass., where she was beloved by all. Affectionately referred to as "Noney", she was reported to have had a vivid memory of her days in Charlottetown and Summerside and her recollection of people and places was amazing.

One event which she cherished was the birthday greeting she received from President John F. Kennedy on the occasion of her 83rd birthday in May of this year.

Miss Montgomery first entered the nursing home at 87 years when she suffered a broken hip, and remained there until shortly before her death.

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