

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

One-Man Commission Named To Probe Sait Fish Problems

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of a one-man commission to inquire into the problems of marketing salted and cured fish produced in the Atlantic provinces was announced Thursday by Prime Minister Pearson.

He named as commissioner Dr. D. B. Finn, former federal deputy minister of fisheries and the fisheries division of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Establishment of the commission under the Inquiries Act arises from proposals by Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland for the setting up of a fish marketing board to control exports of cured fish from Newfoundland in particular and the Atlantic provinces in general.

Dr. Finn, now retired in Rome, is expected to arrive in Ottawa shortly to start the inquiry by mid-November.

TO LAST 24 MONTHS
The prime minister's announcement said it is expected the inquiry will take three to four months, and that it will involve informal and formal hearings of submissions by fishermen, the fish trade and provincial governments.

Salting of fish as a means of preservation for export to countries lacking refrigeration and modern distribution facilities will take three to six months, a native of Switzerland.

For hundreds of years, the Atlantic provinces and Quebec have been producing fish products for export to the Caribbean, Spain, Portugal, Italy and many other countries.

However, production trends have been falling with the advent of freezing and other modern methods of preservation and marketing.

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from the freezing trade for raw materials, as well as marketing problems, will be among the old industry's difficulties that Dr. Finn will investigate.

His specific terms of reference are to consider and report upon:

1. The advisability of establishing a sales agency or board to control exports of cured fish from the Atlantic provinces, having regard for:

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2. Relevant matters which may in the course of the inquiry arise or develop and which in the opinion of the commissioner, should be included within the scope of the inquiry and report.

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GOULD TURNS TO LECTURING

TORONTO (CP)—Glenn Gould says he is giving up concerts for lecturing.

Gould, awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Toronto last summer, gave a demonstration of his platform style Wednesday at the Royal Conservatory of Music's graduation exercises and left some of his audience scratching their heads.

The Toronto pianist, renowned for his practice of muffling up in overcoat and gloves in summertime and for his crutching, bobbing method of playing, said he plans now to devote himself to lecturing, television lecture-demonstrations and writing.

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Pickers' Plan Gets 2-1 Support

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to be allowed in population between city and rural ridings.

The House started consideration of the bill last April.

Eldon Williams (P.C.—Bow River) said the suggestion of the speaker making the appointments is the best compromise to come before the House and "I think it's the best settlement of the dilemma we're in."

But Mr. Knowles said his group would not accept this. He said Mr. Williams "let the cat out."

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Weather Marks Broken In Ont.

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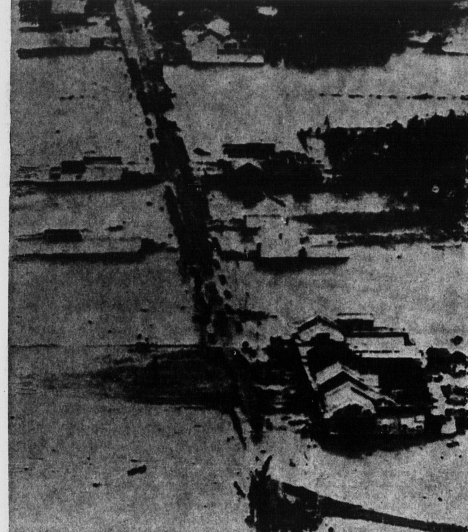
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ONLY CONCRETE houses are left standing in the village of Tam Ky as flood waters recede Thursday in the area north of Saigon, South Viet Nam. Breaks in the dam, running through the center of the picture can also be seen. Some 200 people are estimated to have been drowned in the immediate vicinity of Tam Ky. The

Worst In 60 Years

Viet Nam Flood Deaths Estimated Over 5,000

DA NANG (AP)—The most disastrous floods in more than 60 years swept across 10 provinces of South Viet Nam north of Saigon Thursday and relief officials estimated 5,000 or more persons have perished.—U.S. aircraft defied downpours and Communist guerrilla fire to ferry supplies to the disaster area and to bring out refugees. The United States flew in more supplies from bases in Okinawa and the Philippines to help cope with the mounting disaster.

Officials estimated 7,000 square miles had been swept bare and isolated from the rest of the country. Thousands of persons were homeless, some areas were almost denuded of livestock, and bridges and railroads were washed away.

Flood waters ripped out about 200 miles of the country's only north-south railway and arterial road between Saigon and the stricken area. The lines run to Da Nang, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, the capital. Officials estimated it might take years to get these lifelines operating again at capacity.

A U.S. military spokesman said 1,400 homes were destroyed in Quang Nam province and 90,000 others were damaged. Relief officials said all livestock in the area had been drowned along with most of the livestock in these other hard-hit provinces.

In the West, sharp cold which penetrated into Arizona, precipitated rains and snows during the last week.

Sunshine returned to much of the country, but heavy rain and ski resorts made ready openings this weekend—the earliest start in a quarter of a century.

Dry conditions extended from eastern Colorado's flatlands to Maine and New Jersey. In the East, the heaviest drought damage appeared in the worst single plane disaster, a Boeing 707 which crashed near Chicago—feeding grounds for livestock—and in shorting the yield of grain and truck crops.

All Engines Only

When Airliner Hit Ground

By RUSSEL PEDEEN
MONTREAL (CP)—All four jet engines of a huge airliner that crashed near Montreal a year ago were in working order but were only idling when the plane hit the ground, an Ottawa engineer testified Thursday.

Dr. Eric Philip Cockshutt, 35, who has specialized in gas turbine engines since he joined the National Research Council in 1952, made the statement at a formal inquiry into Canada's worst single plane disaster, the crash of an Air Canada DC-8F with the loss of 115 lives.

Dr. Cockshutt said the engines were not shut down but were operating at "flight idle" speed prior to impact. They were running but producing substantially less power than they would have produced had they been in full power.

Damage to the recovered parts indicated the airliner had struck the ground at an angle of 30 to 70 degrees from the vertical.



Mountain Lion Poses Mystery

LONDON (AP)—A mountain lion stepped down from a boulder Thursday and then took it on the lam.

The big encounter occurred at Stoke Poges in Buckinghamshire, which thus became the first place in Great Britain to claim the beast's roanour area. He had previously turned up in Hampshire, Surrey and Sussex.

What a mountain lion, or leopard, is doing in the hills of England is a mystery. The catamount is native to North and South America but not to the British Isles.

There is some evidence last week's sighting was a leopard trying to make it back to the Americas by plane—he has twice been spotted landing around the runways of an airfield at Farnborough.

Astonished golfers at the West Surrey Club in Godalming recently saw him sniffing at the 17th hole.

He was seen in Sussex, a woman found him scratching in her garden.

In each case the animal fed on sheep. Thursday in the Stoke Poges churchyard made famous by Thomas Gray in the poem "Ode on a Grecian Urn" a Country Churchyard. Two highway patrolmen saw him and stopped their car.

Killer Hunt Comes To Halt

CLINA, Tenn. (AP)—A son's 100,000, 18-year search for his father's killer came to another temporary dead end Thursday when a federal grand jury in Grover Jones ended in a mistrial.

Judge John A. Mitchell declared the mistrial at the state's request on grounds that two character witnesses for Jones, 59-year-old Indianapolis handyman, were related to members of the jury.

He did not announce plans for a new trial immediately.

"Something like half is not trade deficit but overseas investments in new solid assets or requirements of 'balance of debit,'" said Maulding.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Callaghan had promised before the Oct. 15 election that would not be increased but from outside came threats of bus and truck fare increases arising from a new gasoline tax.

The Tory spokesman said £2,000,000,000 balance of payments deficit James Callaghan, Labor chancellor, spoke of when he brought down his budget Wednesday was the highest possible figure he could have chosen.

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MARGIE ENJOYS QUIET TIME AT PLAY

Margie will spend two days sightseeing, with side trips to Disneyland and her home town.