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FISHERIES INDUSTRY PROBLEMS

Commissioner Explains What Newfoundland Government Is Doing To Alleviate Them

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 21.—(CP)—Troubles in the Newfoundland fishing industry and efforts being made to set the industry on a more satisfactory basis were discussed in an address to the residents of this island by Hon. E. B. Ewbank, commissioner for Natural Resources.

Commissioner Ewbank said that the chief cause of the fishing industry's troubles was the condition of markets. When times were bad, countries tried to become more and more self-contained, and Newfoundland's chief markets, Brazil, Italy, Greece, the West Indies, Portugal and Spain, were seeking to buy only from countries that bought their products.

Previous experiences had taught the government the commissioner for natural resources declared, that it could not act as supplier for fishermen who were unable to pursue the industry because of lack of equipment and finances. The government had neither the staff nor the organization to outfit fishermen.

But the government had taken measures to make supplies to fishermen as cheap as possible, providing great assistance in this way to both merchants and fishermen. A club on sale to fishermen during 1937 and 1938 would cost the Newfoundland commission of government approximately \$300,000. The tax on gasoline used by fishermen was entirely removed by the government, losing about \$300,000 revenue in an effort to assist the industry.

Special Committee

A special committee has been appointed by the government to keep a close touch with the export trade and every effort to advance the sale of Newfoundland fish is made.

Commissioner Ewbank gave a brief outline of the policy the government was following in an effort to place the industry on a more secure and permanent footing.

Attempts were being made to interest fishermen in farming to certain degree, so they would not be completely helpless if the fishery failed. Development of other industries, such as mining, forestry and manufacturing, were also being pushed as sidelines in poor years.

Interest of fishermen was being directed toward fresh codfish, herring, mackerel, haddock, rose fish, halibut and flatfish of various kinds, as additional catches to augment the outstanding codfishing industry.

The government maintains the motor vessel Malakoff as well as seven bait depots for the fishermen's advantage and more than 1,000,000 pounds of bait are stocked there annually. Assistance in fighting the dogfish menace to the nets has been given by the government, and the Winifred Lee has been chartered as a patrol boat for Northern Labrador to keep the fishermen informed regarding the movement of fish.

Special assistance by insurance has been instituted by the government to merchants dealing in the Italian market.

Commissioner Ewbank mentioned the lobster fishery, worth approximately \$250,000 to the fishermen annually, and said it was slowly becoming more important. In order to safeguard the future of this industry the catching season has been shortened and the fall fishery discontinued. Taking of undersized or berried lobsters has been checked by penalty and propaganda.

In conclusion, the natural resources commissioner declared that the government would render any assistance possible to the industry and sympathetic reception would be given any Newfoundland merchants or British or foreign firms willing to come to the island with schemes that held out promise of expanding the fisheries.

BRAMPTON, Ont., July 22.—(CP)—Speaking of farmers' co-operation as a philosophy "almost a religion," Hon. P. M. Dewar, Ontario minister of agriculture, said he was convinced the movement would grow.

At the present time the district over which Major Carruthers has charge extends from Prince George in British Columbia to Yakutat in Alaska. There are about a thousand members in all.

Projects now under way include the establishment of a children's

WHO IS HUGHES?

Doesn't He Make Himself Harder to Movie Producers—As Bachelor, Doesn't Smoke

By DEWITT FRANKS

NEW YORK, July 22.—(CP)—It isn't very long ago that Howard Hughes, the millionaire now turned flyer, gives a thinker's dream about what other people think of him, he has never shown it during his 36 years.

Hughes announced he was going to fly the Atlantic. Why, was his business. A few years ago he was making his movies. He abandoned Hollywood. That was his business too. He flew round the world in under four days.

A year ago last January he streaked across the United States to set a speed record which has never been approached—7 hours 26 minutes. Crawling from his ship he was courteous, tolerant, uninformative. He merely wanted to fly. If a man wanted to risk a neck valued at several millions, it was his affair.

Hughes few intimates among the big time city play boys. Whistler he is, he does what pleases his fancy with a courage and energy which set him apart. He took his "special motor" up on its first test trip in 1934 and that smashed all long-distance speed records at an average pace of 323 miles an hour.

Temperamentally nervous, Hughes is stone-like in the cockpit of a racing airplane. On his first transcontinental record flight, he almost lost consciousness at an altitude of 22,000 feet when a special oxygen face mask failed to function. He calmly got in his oxygen tank and sucked on the gas until the head was clear.

On another occasion, when a severe downdraft dropped his plane dangerously close to some mountain tops near Los Angeles, he maneuvered towards a lake to pick up another air. "Hope I didn't scare you," he remarked casually to a friend in the cabin behind him.

Fortune From Drill

The Hughes fortune largely was due to his father's invention of a rotary drill bit for sinking oil wells. The elder Hughes founded the Hughes Tool Co. in Houston. The son is board chairman.

Born rich, Hughes followed his father's technical bent. At the age of 12 he had constructed his own radio receiving set. The Hughes home-made automobile was a common sight in Houston. At 15 he had taken his first flight. In his twen-

ties he established himself as one of Hollywood's foremost movie producers. He made money among his pictures "Hell's Angels," "Scarface" and "The Front Page" helped make movie history.

Though danger means nothing to him—until recently he held the world's airplane record of 350 miles an hour over a measured course—he is loath to risk the lives of others. President Roosevelt once told Hughes he would like to make a flight with him. "Well," replied the young millionaire, "if you do, Mr. President, it will be the most nervous flight I've ever taken."

Say in the extreme, Hughes has made a speech only once in his life, before the New York Advertising Club. "Speed is nothing of itself," he said then. "It must be adapted to commercial use if attaining it is to be worth while."

Like his father Hughes is attracted by anything scientific. When he flies he works every minute. His "logs" are "complete" at the close of a flight he can rattle off his average fuel consumption, cylinder head temperature, manifold pressure, the altitudes at which he navigated, his speed and even the temperature of the air outside the plane.

He lives simply but indulges a voracious appetite. He cares nothing for clothes, has often been seen with unpressed trousers. He has been known to touch his lips to one cocktail an entire evening and does not smoke. He plays golf in the low 70's.

From time to time movie news agents have tried to link Hughes' name with actresses but he remains blessedly single and indifferent to such publicity.

ONE FOR DOOGENES

CERTHAM, Ont., July 22.—(CP)—One can be honest even over a dime—a little girl found a ten-cent piece and handed it to her father with orders to take it to the police station for the person who lost it.

DIVER SINKS TEETH

GODFREY, Ont., July 22.—(CP)—After diving from a springboard into twenty-four feet of water a young man came up minus his upper set of store teeth, which he said left his mouth with the shock of cold water. No trace.

IN THESE DOG DAYS

TORONTO, July 22.—(CP)—Don't let the children tease dogs in any way, humane society's doctors are warning parents, following the seasonal reception of dogs for hydrophobia observation.

KIDNAPPED

WARNER BROTHERS Freddie Bartholomew in ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S "KIDNAPPED"

with ARNOLD WHITMAN C. STUBBS SMITH at 7:30 and 10:30

World News

KIDNAPPED ON SCREEN

Freddie Bartholomew in Robert Louis Stevenson Tale Featured at Capital Theatre This Week-end

"Kidnapped," the story of Robert Louis Stevenson is not have considered his best, comes the week-end feature picture on the screen of the Capital Theatre here. The story has never been presented either in silent or sound pictures.

The original story, as is known, has little or no "movie interest," but meaning that is not of interest to women but women do not figure very prominently in the tale which is chiefly concerned with the escapades of Alan Breck and Dr. Balfour portrayed respectively by Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew. To give it some movie interest, however, there has been introduced into the plot a charming Highland lass played by Arleen Whelan, a beautiful screen discovery.

The cast of "Kidnapped" also includes such favorites as C. Aron, Tom, Reginald Owen, John Davidson, Nigel Bruce, Miles Mander, Ralph Forbes and E. B. West.

CAREY EVANS COMING

TORONTO, July 22.—(CP)—Thomas Carey Evans, son-in-law of Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, will visit his sister Mrs. Philip Knowling of this city, in August.

Warwick BOX CAMERAS (Made in England) Takes Pictures size 3 1-4 by 2 1-4. Price--- \$2

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MISSIONS IN ALASKA Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, Tenth Rotary Club of Efforts Made in Fairbanks The Russians were the first people to establish missions in Alaska, commencing about 125 years ago. They built a fine Greek Orthodox cathedral church at Sitka and other churches at different points along the coast. After the revolution in Russia all grants to Alaskan missions were cut off and some churches were closed but others managed to carry on and services are still held there. This is told by Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, at the Prince Rupert Rotary Club luncheon yesterday afternoon. The Salvation Army head for Northern British Columbia and Alaska went on to tell how, when Alaska was purchased by the United States 71 years ago, the various religious denominations got together and arranged that there should be no overlapping of missions. The first to establish there were the Presbyterians who were allotted the peninsula as their mission field. Pastor Hall Young built a church at Wrangell and a boarding school for boys and girls was established at Sitka. They featured vocational work. The Army went into Alaska at the time of the gold rush in '98. Major Morris, with several officers, was sent to open up the work. The Army established at Skagway Dawson and Juneau. About the year 1900 General Evangeline Booth visited the country including the northern part of British Columbia, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan had not then been founded but she visited Port Eslington and other points. The native work was started when the natives employed in packing over the pass became interested in the meetings held at Skagway. Prominent among the early natives was a man named Benson. When General Evangeline Booth visited Skagway he asked her to establish a native mission and she asked him to undertake it. He planted the Salvation Army flag in many villages and did excellent work. Later, when Major James visited the territory, he found that ranks had been handed out indiscriminately and some reorganization had to be undertaken. At the present time the district over which Major Carruthers has charge extends from Prince George in British Columbia to Yakutat in Alaska. There are about a thousand members in all. Projects now under way include the establishment of a children's

HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME by Herman Keeg WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER MEN AND ENJOY YOUR VACATION? HOW CAN I, WHEN I GOTTA TAKE THOSE HARSH CATHARTICS ALL THE TIME? WHAT IS THAT MR. HALE EATS EVERY MORNING? IT'S KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, MADAM. MUST BE GOOD—LOTS OF 'EM ORDER IT EVERY DAY. SEE WHAT THIS ALL-BRAN PACKAGE SAYS. IF THAT DOESN'T HIT YOUR TROUBLE ON THE HEAD! OH BOY! IF A CEREAL AS GOOD AS THIS CAN MAKE ME "REGULAR," I'M GOING TO HAVE THE TIME OF MY LIFE! SOMETIME LATER. G'MON, MELINDA! GOSH! IT FEELS GREAT TO BE A "REGULAR" YOU'RE A REGULAR MOUNTAIN GOAT SINCE I PUT YOU WISE TO ALL-BRAN! WHY NOT JOIN THE "REGULARS"? If you are troubled with common constipation, this is usually due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. So instead of seeking temporary relief, why not get at the cause of the trouble? Instead of emergency medicines, eat a natural laxative food. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted cereal contains the "bulk" you need. And All-Bran is one of the richest of all food foods in Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B1. Eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont. Sold by grocers. Served by restaurants.