

Move Started to Save B.C. Hunting Areas

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cancelled and sportsmen allowed into "crop" the game." Mr. Butler also mentioned that the Game Commission's 1957 budget, if passed by the Legislature, will be the greatest budget in the history of game administration in the province."

He said he could not disclose the proposals he had made to the provincial government but did say that if all was granted, there would be a game and fisheries biologist stationed at Prince George, a game warden for Atlin and another for Bella Coola and Ocean Falls district.

Elected president of the Mainland North Coast Zone, Fish and Game Council for 1957 was Eric S. Richardson of Queen Charlotte City. Vice-president is Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club's president Raynor Montgomery and secretary-treasurer is B. J. Bacon, also of Prince Rupert.

The council meets once a year after the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club's annual game banquet throughout the rest of the year, correspondence solves any matters which may arise.

Frooled Frog

HALIFAX.—A heavy downpour put new life into a frog in West Bedford. A resident who saw the frog jumping across the road said it was "very unusual" for frogs to be active this early in the year.

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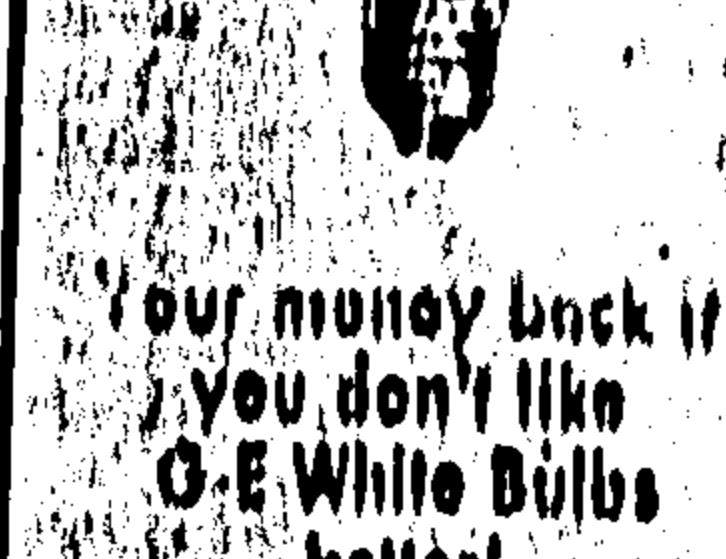


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A NOTE OF FIERCE DIGNITY in their looks, two "Arabs" converse gravely while being photographed somewhere in Washington during King Saud's visit to the nation's capital. Sporting ope-hair beards and somber sunglasses, the two "Orientals" not only had their pictures snapped by countless tourists, but also got a warm reception from Congressional Minority Leader Joe Martin's office staff. The saga of the duo of desert dwellers who were but weren't came to an end as they dropped their exotic guise as neat but gaudy mirages created by two Washington News reporters and a masquerade costume company.

He said the free permits were not necessarily given just to old age pensioners but were issued under the game provision act, to any who "needed them."

Also speaking to the council was secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Game Federation Jim Ralton, who paid tribute to Mr. Butler's efforts in the game administration field.

He said since the federation had launched an extensive educational campaign there had been many results.

One of the most heartening was the establishment of a Ministry of Recreation and Conservation as announced in the Speech from the Throne.

A Queen Charlotte Island request for goat on Moresby Island will have to be carefully considered he said.

He reiterated that the introduction of game from the interior would be a faulty move.

He added that an investigation would be carried out, provided money for it was released from the conservation fund to establish whether caribou on the island are extinct or not.

Explaining the game conservation fund, Mr. Butler said that under the present Game Act, 25 per cent of the revenue derived from licences and other fees in the province went to a consolidated fund. He said the other 75 per cent was expended on the management of resources. If there is any money left over, then it is put into the conservation fund, he said.

Emphasizing the game commission's stand with regard to industrial development affecting wildlife, Mr. Butler reiterated Saturday night's claims that "we will do our utmost to insure such development does not interfere with either game or fish."

He mentioned that \$22,000 had been spent alone in ascertaining what effect the proposed Frolicher development would have on wildlife "so we will be equipped to authoritatively discuss the situation with the government and the company concerned."

A request from the Masset Rod and Gun Club calling for changes in the black brant season to open February 15 and close April 15 was rejected by the game commissioner.

Mr. Butler said that under the Migratory Birds Act the season could not be extended beyond March 10 as birds began to mate on that date.

THE HARDER SOVIET POLICY

Likely Says Diefenbaker

MONTREAL.—John Diefenbaker, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, says appointment of Andrei Gromyko may mean a harder Soviet cold war policy.

The removal of Dimitri Shepilov, the man who was the mouthpiece in the downgrading of Stalin, and the elevation of Gromyko to the position of foreign minister, may be interpreted as the substitution of a harder cold war policy," he said. Mr. Diefenbaker addressed the Montreal Chamber of Commerce.

"Shepilov believed that the free world could be undermined by an economic development program but found that the socialist economy could not survive if it endeavored to duplicate the economic assistance of the Western World."

Turning to the domestic scene Mr. Diefenbaker said federal credit restrictions have adversely affected the economy, particularly in the Maritimes and in the western provinces.

They struck a body blow at home builders, "strangled small business" and forced provincial governments and municipal and school administrations to discontinue needed improvements or pay excessive interest rates to finance them.

The statements were included in the text of a speech issued to the press before delivery.

ANCIENT EDIFICE

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However, Mr. Newman said, the 20 fish could establish a much larger run in future years.

VANCOUVER.—Murray Newman, curator of the public aquarium in Stanley Park, is hoping to create a salmon run for the thousands of persons who flock to the 1,000-acre park.

Mr. Newman said he plans to plant about 200 pink salmon fingerlings—hatched at the aquarium from parents taken from an artificial spawning bed—in a small stream which runs out of Beaver Creek, one of many in the park.

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