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WHEAT EXPORTS OF THE DOMINION

During the week ending July 10 the overseas export clearances of wheat amounted to 3,236,333 bushels while imports into the United States for consumption and milling in bond were 1,726,000 bushels. The total is 4,962,333 bushels as compared with 4,022,222 in the previous week and 1,370,239 a year ago. Clearances by ports were as follows, with the 1935 figures in brackets. Montreal 1,473,773 (294,576) bushels; Vancouver-New Westminster 669,815 (722,663); Quebec 606,745 (nil); Sarnia 2,000 (nil); United States ports 434,000 (85,000). Total 3,236,333 (1,102,239). Imports into the United States: 1,726,000 (268,000).

Clearances during the crop year to July 10: Vancouver-New Westminster 53,530,987 (45,694,169); Montreal 47,484,922 (23,970,898); United States ports 23,376,000 (21,336,000); Sorel 13,488,325 (3,888,893); West Saint John 10,759,807 (5,022,923); Quebec 4,284,0595 (2,490,304); Halifax 2,077,661 (2,891,730); Fort William and Port Arthur 629,775 (nil); Sarnia 2,000 (nil); Churchill 2,407,000 (4,049,877); Prince Rupert nil (2,293,949); Victoria nil (925,523). Total 158,040,536 (112,564,266). Imports into United States: 46,816,554 (24,828,818). Grand total 204,856,090 (137,393,084).

Treasure Hunt In Nova Scotia

CHESTER, N. S., July 25—Gambling \$50,000 in present day cash for the chance to get his hands on some of the doubloons and pieces of eight which Captain Kidd is alleged to have cashed on tiny Oak Island near here, an anonymous New York millionaire has taken up Nova Scotia's perennial treasure hunt.

During the past 50 years many attempts have been made to recover the fabled pirate hoard. All have proved futile, but the legend persists, and today the most modern drills are piercing the foundations of the little island in Mahone Bay.

Financed by the mysterious millionaire, operations are being carried on by a Scranton, Pa., drilling corporation in a treasure shaft abandoned five years ago. Electrically-driven pumps have been installed for dewatering, and a veteran Porcupine gold miner is in charge of cribbing.

Oak Island is the favorite among a score of points along the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick coast where the famous buccaneer is said to have buried his ill-gotten fortune.

BEES MAY SIGN BUSH TO STAFF

The Boston Bees may sign Guy Bush, former Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates hurler, who was released by the Bucs a few days ago. The Bees have a vacancy on the pitching staff and Bush may be taken in.

You Can't Will Brains Away

Business ability can not be bequeathed



like you can money or real estate. But most people take care and have responsible concerns look after their financial interests, both before and after death. Court records show the least amount of litigation in connection with trust company administration of estates. Efficient service at no greater fee than paid to an individual.

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BEAUSEJOUR NATIONAL PARK IS HISTORIC

Will Be Opened on August First Under Direction of Dr. Webster—Of Historic Interest

OTTAWA, July 23—Stirring events associated with early Acadian history will be recalled when the new historical museum at Fort Beausejour National Park, New Brunswick, is officially opened on Saturday, August 1 next, in the presence of many prominent in the official and social life of the Maritimes. The ceremonies will be carried out under the direction of Dr. J. C. Webster, C.M.G., of Shediac, the New Brunswick representative of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

The Site of old Fort Beausejour is one of the most interesting historical places in New Brunswick. The fort was originally constructed by the French between 1751 and 1755 on the orders of de la Jonquiere, Governor of Canada, as a counter defence against the English Fort Lawrence which stood on a parallel ridge about a mile and a half to the southeast. Before its actual completion, Fort Beausejour was attacked by a colonial expedition from Boston under the command of Col. the Hon. Robert Monckton. Landing at the mouth of the Missaguash river, the New Englanders, numbering about 2,000, were joined at Fort Lawrence by 300 English regulars.

Following the capture of an important outpost at Pont-a-Bout, heavy guns and mortars were landed by the English, gun emplacements were dug more than 400 yards north of the fort and a heavy fire was opened on the fortifications. The garrison worked feverishly in strengthening their defences, but their bomb-proof shelters crumpled under the bombardment. Assistance expected from the French fortress of Louisbourg failed to arrive, and after an English prisoner named Hay had been killed by an exploding shell in what was considered a bomb-proof casemate, the garrison under de Verger surrendered. After its capture, the fort was occupied by English troops and re-named Fort Cumberland by Colonel Monckton. The defences of the fort were greatly strengthened, including the construction of an outer earthworks and a powder magazine. During the American revolution of 1776 the fort withstood an attack by a force under Col. Jonathan Eddy, which was repulsed by the garrison in command of Col. Joseph Goreham. Repairs were made to the fort during the war of 1812-14, but later the garrison was withdrawn and the place allowed to fall into ruins.

In 1926 an area of 59 acres, containing the remains of the fort, was set aside as a national historic park, and placed under the control of the Department of the Interior. The original name Fort Beausejour, was adopted for the park, and since that time considerable restoration work has been carried out. Historic points of interest have been marked by bronze tablets affixed to stone cairns, footpaths have been constructed, drinking water provided, and a rest pavilion and other facilities made available for visitors. Various sections of the original fortifications have been excavated, and a stone wall with loopholes partially restored.

The original pentagonal earthworks are still in a remarkably fine state of preservation, and one of the former casemates of bomb-proof shelters has also been partially rebuilt. About 400 yards north of the fort is a remarkable arrangement of entrenchments, which, until quite recently, have been described as "Monckton's Lines," believed to have been used by the English in their attack on the fort in 1755. As a result of the discovery of plans of the engineer Brewse in Windsor Castle library, this supposition has been proved erroneous, for the plans show

that Monckton's Lines were situated at a considerable distance northeast of these works, and were much simpler and smaller. Portions of these entrenchments have been cleaned out for inspection by visitors.

The new museum, which has been constructed by the Dominion Government, is located near the entrance to the fort. It is built of stone, with a copper roof, and its architectural lines have been designed to harmonize with the surroundings. The building contains a large and interesting series of exhibits relating to the historic isthmus of Chignecto and surrounding country. Included is a very complete group of maps and plans, portraits, coats of arms and military uniforms, which have been donated to the museum by the honorary curator, Dr. J. C. Webster.

Fort Beausejour National Park is easily accessible by motor road, being half a mile off Provincial Highway No. 2, which is the direct route from New Brunswick to Nova Scotia. The park is also served by the Canadian National Railways, via Aulac, New Brunswick.

Canada Expects Harvest in Mint

OTTAWA, July 25—A golden harvest will be reaped when the Royal Mint is moved into new quarters now nearing completion.

When the walls and floor of the present mint are thoroughly cleaned, officials expect that thousands of dollars will be recovered in the form of tiny particles which have been carried off over many years in the smoke and gasses from the huge smelting furnaces.



Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Breakwater Extension, Ingersoll's Head, N.B.", will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Tuesday, August 11, 1936, for the breakwater extension at Ingersoll's Head, Charlotte County, N.B. Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the offices of the District Engineer, Old Post Office Building, Saint John, N. B.; also at the Post Offices at Ingersoll's Head, N.B., North Head, N. B., and St. Andrews, N.B.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

Note.—The Department will be in the form of a deposit of a sum of \$20.00, in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Department of Public Works, Secretary.
Ottawa, July 20, 1936.

Tender for Painting

The undersigned will receive tenders for washing, sizing and painting walls and ceiling of Grade 7 of Devon School until the 30th inst. The lowest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. Further information on application.

Signed,
FRED L. MAWER.

OPENING FISHERIES RESEARCH AND EXPERIMENTAL CENTRE ON THE GASPE COAST

Federal Authorities Establishing New Station to Serve Fishing Industry—Will Work on Fishermen's Practical Problems and Aid in Improving Processing Methods.

Steps to extend federal fisheries research and instructional work to the Gaspé coast of Quebec will be taken early in July when members of the Biological Board of Canada will go to Gaspé to select suitable quarters for an experimental station when a programme of instruction as regards the best methods of handling and processing fish will also be carried on among the fishermen. Funds will not permit the erection of permanent buildings for the new station this year but temporary accommodations will be made upon a programme of research and education without delay.

The station will be intended to serve not only the fishermen of the Gaspé peninsula itself but also those of the Magdalen Islands and the French-speaking districts of New Brunswick. As the programme of work develops it will be similar, in general, to that which is done at the Biological Board's other fisheries experimental stations, one at Prince Rupert, B. C., and the other at Halifax, N. S. At those two research centres the scientists employed by the board, which is in effect the scientific division of the Department of Fisheries but operates under a separate statute known as the Biological Board Act, carry on studies and experiments in connection with practical problems of the fishing industry and make available to the fishermen without charge authoritative information as to the most efficient methods of preparing fish for market in various forms. Courses for fishermen are also sometimes given at the stations, as well as courses for fisheries officers and cannery managers and foremen.

For some time the federal fisheries authorities have been urged to establish a station at Gaspé but various obstacles were in the way—a big one the financial obstacle. At the recent session of Parliament, however, the Minister of Fisheries, Hon. J. E. Michaud, M. P., obtained an appropriation of \$10,000 which is enabling a beginning to be made. The scientist who will be in charge of the work at the station this year will be chosen shortly.

Other Research Work

In addition to its experimental stations the Board also conducts two biological stations and several sub-stations. The biological centres are concerned, of course, with such matters as problems of fish life, the factors entering into the movements of fish, conservation of fish stocks, and so on. One of the sub-stations, at Ellerslie, P.E.I., is the centre of Atlantic Coast oyster investigations and has been mainly concerned with the development—successful development it has been, by the way—of satisfactory methods of oyster "farming." Another of these sub-stations, located at Cultus Lake, B. C., has been doing valuable work on the problem of sockeye salmon propagation.

The Biological Board itself is made up of scientists from different Canadian universities which do work in biology, representatives of the fishing industry of the two coasts, and representatives of the Department of Fisheries. Its members serve without salary but a paid staff of research workers is employed.

INCREASE HALF MILLION IN MAY SEA FISHERIES

Reports made to the Dominion Department of Fisheries tell this story of results from Canada's sea fisheries operations in May compared with results of May, 1935:

Total catch of sea fish and shell-fish 1,149,360 hundredweights, an increase of more than 258,200 hundredweights.

Total value of the catch to the fishermen, as landed, \$2,355,200, an increase of \$567,500.

Atlantic Coast catch 1,095,100 hundredweights an increase over 257,500 hundredweights.

Atlantic Coast Landed value \$2,101,600, an increase of \$575,000.

Pacific Coast or British Columbia catch 54,260 hundredweights with a landed value of something more than \$253,500—a gain of 700 hundredweights and a decrease of approximately \$7,400.

The Nova Scotia fishermen were the ones who had the chief part in bringing the month's totals for the Dominion substantially above the '35 figures. They increased their catch

REGINA, July 25—City park-bench sitters have experienced keen competition for seats in torrid weather. Sitters have to be on hand as early as 6.45 a. m., for the choice spots.

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