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Winnipeg Free Press Nov. 29/84

The U.S. Commission which is expected to recommend reforms to the Garrison Project which will take into account Canada's environmental concerns is not making those recommendations solely for Canada's sake but in an attempt to save the U.S. money.

Globe and Mail Dec. 1/84

The U.S. Commission on the Garrison Project operated in a remarkably open way and its final report is promising for Canada.

Toronto Star Dec. 5/84

American interest that the Garrison project meet Canadian concerns is a good sign but Canada should not assume the final decision will take these concerns into account. Hard lobbying should continue.

Ottawa Citizen Dec. 8/84

It appears that Garrison will be solved in a way that satisfies Canada. The significance is that Canada will have reaffirmed its right to be protected from trans-border pollution. Now other similar problems such as acid rain and the clean-up of the Niagara River will have to be addressed. The editorial questions if it will take 20 years to reach agreement in these cases as it has over the Garrison project.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Oct. 20/84

The lead editorial says now that the Georges Bank boundary dispute is settled, Canada and the U.S. must negotiate to create policies that are in agreement on the issues of conservation and proper use of the resource. It also explains that Canadian fishermen are dependent on New England consumers, so it is essential that marketing arrangements be worked out.

Ottawa Citizen Oct. 13/84

The editorial states that the ICJ decision did not solve the argument over the management of fish stocks leaving the two governments to try again to find a practical approach to this initial issue. It also says the court ruling may prove helpful in Canada's other boundary disputes with the U.S., France and Greenland.

Montral Gazette Oct. 16/84

It states that Canada can be reasonably pleased with the ICJ decision and that while a one-sixth share may not sound like a great deal it is a share which contains two-thirds of some of the most valuable fishing grounds and perhaps major oil reserves.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Oct. 16/84

The editorial says the ICJ ruling was the best either country could have anticipated and says it means some fishermen will have to change their fishing zones. It also recognizes that there is still need for resource management but speculates that the U.S. will not be concerned with the issue until stocks decline to such a level that it is essential.

Halifax Chronicle Herald Oct. 20/84

The editorial states that while Canada may have emerged in a favorable position from the settlement it is now necessary for Canada and the U.S. to negotiate policies on conservation and proper use of this resource. It also states that Canadian fishermen rely too heavily on American markets and that an attempt should be made to increase the