



Wide World photos

Above, Canada's Karen Magnussen (right) talks to her coach Linda Brauckmann after winning the compulsory competition in the world figure-skating championships at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia on February 27. On March 1, Karen won the over-all event and became world champion. She is congratulated (right) by Janet Lynn of the U.S., who placed second and Christine Errath of East Germany, who was third.

Karen Magnussen, Canadian queen of the ice

Twenty-year-old Karen Magnussen of Vancouver, became the world champion female skater on March 1 in the world figure-skating championships at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia — the first year Canada had won a gold medal in this event since 1965, when Petra Burka won the title; the first Canadian to win the award was Barbara Ann Scott, who took it in 1947 and 1948.

Although Janet Lynn of the United States, who came second, received more marks than Miss Magnussen in the four-minute skating program, the Canadian girl won the title, which also covered the compulsory section.

Christine Errath of East Germany was third in the competition.

Miss Magnussen, coached by Mrs. Linda Brauckmann of North Vancouver, was unable to compete in 1969 because of two fractured legs. "Don't cry," said Mrs. Gloria Magnussen to her victorious daughter; "all those hard years have finally paid off."

A 16-year-old Ottawa girl, Lynn Nightingale, who finished ninth in the event, is looked upon as a future world champion. She skates out of the Minto Skating Club in Ottawa, where Barbara Ann Scott began her career.



Canada renews fisheries agreement with the Soviet Union

An agreement between Canada and the Soviet Union, under which the Soviet fishing fleet agreed to move away from the Big Bank area (off the West Coast of Vancouver Island) in return for port privileges and a fishing area inside the territorial boundary (off the Queen Charlotte Islands), has been renewed for a further two years, according to a recent announcement by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis. Representatives of West Coast fishermen's organizations were present as advisers and observers

during the recently-completed negotiations in Ottawa.

Two additional provisions to the original agreement, signed in Moscow in January 1971, were agreed to: (a) that scientists assess the condition of stocks involved in the fishing operations of the two countries off British Columbia, and, on the basis of this evidence, make joint recommendations to the two Governments to ensure the conservation of the stocks; (b) that Canada permit Soviet scientific research vessels, engaged

in co-operative investigations, to use the facilities of ports at Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Understandings were reached under which the Soviet authorities would provide more detailed statistics of their fishing operations in the British Columbia area, particularly regarding their catches of black cod, herring and white halibut, including incidental catches. The Soviet authorities also undertook to co-operate with Canada in measures to permit the depleted stocks of Pacific herring to recover. Agreement was reached on