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The Fisheries Council of Canada does not believe a U.S. International Trade Commission investigation shows New England fishermen are being injured by subsidized fish imports from Canada. The Council said although the investigation ties the New England fishing industry to general economic conditions in the U.S., it would not be surprised if U.S. fishermen try to use the report as a tool to impose countervailing duties or import quota tariffs on Canadian fish coming into the U.S.

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New England congressmen will likely drop their attempt to secure a one-year moratorium on the new Georges Bank boundary in the wake of Canada's rejection of the idea.

Regina Leader Post Oct. 13/84  
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Joe Clark "noted with satisfaction" that the International Court ruling giving Canada one-sixth of the Georges Bank confirms Canadian jurisdiction over a substantial part of the fishing ground, even though Canada's claim to one-third of the bank was rejected.

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Joe Clark rejected a U.S. request for a one-year suspension of the new fishing boundary in the Gulf of Maine. Clark also told George Shultz in Brussels that the new Tory government is considering a range of options to lower trade barriers, but as yet has chosen no particular course.

Vancouver Sun Oct. 12/84  
Coverage of the Georges Bank ruling.

Regina Leader Post Nov. 24/84  
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Joe Clark said the Canadian government has delivered its 16th diplomatic note to the U.S. over the proposed Garrison diversion project. He told the Commons that he has received assurances from the U.S. that no action will be taken on the project until Canadians have been consulted.

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Report on the World Court decision giving Canada one-sixth of the area. The decision disappointed fishermen in each country as each received only half of what it claimed. Fisheries Minister John Fraser said, 'We have come out of it fairly well and I think we have come out of it consistent with what our realistic position was'.

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The ICJ decision was called a compromise; Joe Clark said it assures the livelihood of Canadian fishermen; a senior U.S. official said that it would not get rid of U.S.-Canada fish problems; outline of the agreement.