

More women workers

The increased participation of women in the Canadian labour force is reflected in the 25 tables in a new publication prepared by Labour Canada's Rights in Employment branch, reports *The Labour Gazette*.

Some examples: The female labour force in 1975 constituted 44.2 per cent of the female population aged 15 years or more, up from 31.3 per cent in 1965; 41.6 per cent of married women in the population were in the labour force, an increase from 25.2 per cent a decade earlier; and in the 25-to-54-year age group, 82 per cent of all single women and 46.2 per cent of all married women were in the labour force.

In 1975, 20.3 per cent of all employed women worked part-time compared with only 5.1 per cent of employed men. Participation rates for women in the labour force ranged from 49.2 in Alberta to 31.3 in Newfoundland, up from 40.3 per cent and 24.3 per cent respectively in 1970.

The 65-page report is entitled *Women in the Labour Force Facts and Figures, 1976 Edition, Part 1, Labour Force Survey*.

Junior hockey coaches' clinic

The first major junior coaches' seminar will be held in Montreal December 28-30 during the World Junior Hockey Tournament, announced Fitness and Amateur Sport Minister Iona Campagnolo, recently.

According to Mrs. Campagnolo, the seminar will offer the best Canadian and European experts as "resource people", provide a forum for international coaches' exchange and will help to identify coaches with superior leadership potential.

Thirty-three coaches from the three major junior hockey leagues in Western Canada, Ontario and Quebec, as well as representatives from the Atlantic provinces will be invited to attend.

The Minister expressed the hope that the knowledge gained by the participants would benefit the many other tiers of amateur hockey serviced through the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and greatly influence international play conditions.

The Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch will contribute \$14,000 towards the expenses of the seminar.

Trilingual Christmas stamps

This year's Christmas stamps, issued on October 26, in ten-, 12-, and 25-cent denominations, are based on the first Canadian Christmas carol *Jesous Ahatonhia*. Although the carol was originally written in the Huron language by Father Jean de Brébeuf, both English and French adaptations are well-known. All three languages are used on the stamps, making them the first trilingual ones issued by the Post Office.

Ronald G. White of Stroud, Ontario, using a combination of brilliant colours and traditional Indian designs, has depicted hunter braves following the Nativity Star, in awe of the angel choir and in adoration of the Child.



Canada/U.S. maritime boundaries

The Governments of Canada and the United States have approved a joint report by chief negotiators on Canada-United States Maritime Boundaries and Related Resource Issues. The report, released by Secretary of State for External Affairs Don Jamieson on October 21, recommends principles for resolution of maritime-resource issues between the two countries. The negotiators — Ambassador Marcel Cadieux for Canada and Ambassador Lloyd N. Cutler for the United States — will continue their discussions with a view to recommending detailed terms for a comprehensive settlement by December 1977.

Fisheries commission

The report recommends the establishment of a joint fisheries commission for the co-operative management of fish stocks of common concern. It also proposes arrangements for the sharing of hydrocarbon resources in boundary areas. The negotiators express the hope that with satisfactory resolution of resource issues, mutually acceptable agreement on the two countries' maritime boundaries will be possible.

The proposed fisheries commission would comprise separate Atlantic and Pacific Coast panels composed of members appointed by the two Governments. Fish stocks off the two coasts would be divided into three management categories, depending upon stock patterns and the relative interests of the two countries. The categories would provide for joint management of some stocks, for jointly-agreed management for other stocks based on proposals submitted by the country with the primary interest, and for independent national management of stocks in the third category, subject only to consultation. For all stocks, firm entitlements for each country would be fixed in advance by negotiation and could be changed by mutual agreement.

The fisheries panels would review annually, and as appropriate, recommend to Governments regulatory measures for the relevant stocks. With stocks under joint management, if either of the two Governments does not agree with panel recommendations, a procedure would be established for prompt conciliation and, if necessary, binding arbitration of out-

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