

Canadian Cameras Scored In Recording D-Day Events

Canadian Press writer Alan Ducker was chief Canadian Army press censor in Northwest Europe after landing in Normandy on D-Day. In this story he recalls the role of Canadian service photographers in filming the landing.

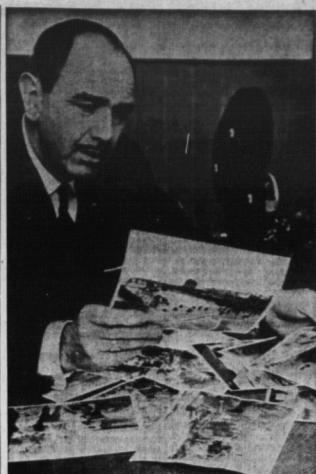
By ALAN DUCKETT MONTREAL (CP)—The cameramen's log entry when they got ashore on D-Day was simple: "I hope this film is any good."

This was D-Day 18 years ago June 6, the dull, grey morning when Allied forces landed on the Normandy coast of France. The 3rd Canadian Infantry Division was hitting the coast, mostly from landing craft manned by the Royal Canadian Navy.

It was to be a big day for Sgt. Bill Grant, of Vancouver, and Capt. Frank Duberville of Ottawa. They were aboard an assault craft carrying a self-propelled Royal Canadian Artillery 25-pounder.

Sgt. Grant's first log entry showed the start of firing of the self-propelled guns. The first shot of the coast, rocket ships and their whoshing sound as each ship's 99 rockets were launched against the enemy.

For the Canadian Army Film and Photo unit, the day was to go down as another best in getting pictures back for transmission from London.



SGT. BILL GRANT, now a photographic equipment salesman in Vancouver, looks over some still photographs taken on D-Day. He got the first motion picture film of the invasion out of France, a 48-hour beat on United States and British camera-men.

(CP Photo from NFB) and United States photographic units.

A lot of planning went into it long before D-Day, so that the films and news dispatches would be relayed back to the United Kingdom with the utmost speed. From the U.K. the pictures were radioed or flown back to Canada and the U.S.

FR MEN ON WATCH Army public relations personnel were stationed at every embarkation port in England and it was their job to make everyone so aware of their presence that no matter who brought back film and news stories, they would hear of it. They were then responsible for onward transmission to London.

Good fortune was on the army's side because many of the assault craft carrying the 2nd Division were manned by the Royal Canadian Navy. First films and stories went back by fast motor torpedo boat.

There was controversy at the time in Canada, about the still pictures, and recently in the U.S. motion picture producer

Paint Manufacturers See Warm Weather Sales Boost

By FORBES BRUDE Canadian Press Business Editor Paint manufacturers hope for summer weather that will entice "do-it-yourself" addicts to outdoor ladder climbing.

Available figures show sales slightly ahead of last year, but this is due to an increase in industrial business.

A news release from the Canadian Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association comments:

"If the weather is favorable, public buying is expected to reflect the growing outdoor paint market. New products, including water-based exterior paints that don't peel or blister, should provide impetus for summer volume. According to one paint company executive, 70 per cent of all Canadians do their own painting."

Sales of paints, varnishes and lacquers by Canadian producers in the first three months of this year totalled \$30,552,548, with industrial sales up 7.5 per cent to \$12,864,222, but with trade sales down 2.4 per cent at \$18,288,026.

The current monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada gives advice on keeping a personal budget. Under the title, Planning Family Finances, it says: "The standard of living decided upon by your family is a

WAF LIONESS SEEKING HOME

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Laurie, the waf lioness, is looking for a home.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has the African lioness in its shelter since no zoo appears to be interested.

Laurie was the runt of a litter. She weighs only 65 pounds, just about half what she should, and still is not physically sound.

She was turned over to the society by a Penn State University student, Edward London, of Wyndale, Pa.

"As to going into debt: Credit is a sound business asset when used intelligently, but it is disastrous to peeps of mind if you substitute borrowing for budgeting."

"Prospective changes in Europe suggest that the Common Market, enlarged by entry of the United Kingdom, may become the dominant buyer in world markets for many agricultural products, with the bulk of the supply continuing to come from only a few major exporters."

Secrety On Wheat Deal Is Criticized

By JAMES NELSON NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—Liberal leader Pearson has criticized government secrecy on the Communist Chinese wheat deal.

He spoke to about 225 persons in the North Battleford College gymnasium during a step in route to Edmonton for a major address Tuesday night.

Mr. Pearson said he had no criticism of Canada selling wheat to hungry nations, what ever their politics, but warned the Chinese market might suddenly be cut off if mainland

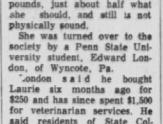
OTTAWA (CP)—Jean de Chantal, a librarian with the National Research Council of Canada, leaves here Saturday on a two-year assignment to develop a specialized library for Ghana's new institute of public administration. Mr. de Chantal, a native of Halesbury, Ont., will go to Ghana under a United Nations project.

JAIL IMMIGRANTS HONG KONG (Reuters)—A group of 35 illegal immigrants—26 of them women—Tuesday were jailed for four months for having tried to get into Hong Kong from Macao, the Portuguese territory 40 miles from Hong Kong which has an open border with Red China.

"This situation may well necessitate a new approach to world trade in food, and present the opportunity to co-ordinate production and export policies on a wider basis, with Europe and North America in particu-

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