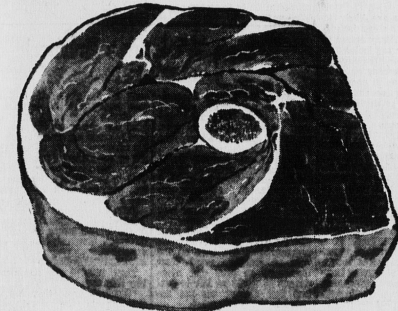


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**Last of Lancasters Retire April**

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—The evening clamps of East Anglia and Yorkshire the year is mainly as bats, bound for Berlin or Hamburg or Munich. Abroad were "blockbuster", "cookie", "tail boy" or "grand alarm" and seven frightened men who would deliver the deadly cargo and fly home or fall prey to orange flak, splashing putters or other servers in those flaming nights over Western Europe.

The Lancaster bomber, which dropped 688,812 tons of bombs during the Second World War—one RCAF CF-104 nuclear jet bomber would accomplish the same destruction in 30 minutes—is finally retired.

RCAF headquarters has announced that its last three Lancasters will be taken out of service April 1 and turned over to Crown assets corporation for disposal.

**ONLY THREE LEFT**

The final trio has been serving with 488 Photo Reconnaissance Squadron at Rockcliffe station here. They are more than 18 years old though the log books, summarized a number of years ago, don't indicate whether they were even on a wartime bombing operation.

Lancasters were taken out of service April 1, 1959, and off search and rescue operations last year. They have been flown by 488 Squadron for 14 years.

The Lancaster was used in many different roles: saturation raids such as the ones which caused the fire storms in Hamburg; low- and high-level precision attacks, such as the 1945 breach of the Mohne and Eder dams and the 1944 sinking of the battleship Tirpitz.

The Lanc first went operational on the night of March 3, 1942, and a few weeks later, on April 9, 1942, a 7-squadron, RAF, made a daylight raid on Hitler's engine factory at Augsburg.

The last Lanc raids were made April 2, 1954, a daylight attack on Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden and a night attack against oil refineries at Vallo, Norway.

**Columbia River Negotiations Said All Over Except Signing**

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations with the United States on the Columbia River power and flood control deal are all over except for the formal signing, Prime Minister Pearson has announced.

He said he hopes the signing can be done Jan. 22 when he will visit President Johnson in Washington. That would be three years and five days after the original treaty received the signatures of then-Prime Minister Dielenbacher and outgoing President Eisenhower.

Additional clarifications affecting that treaty have been worked out since last May—first in two Ottawa agreements with British Columbia and then with U.S. negotiators.

The important change is an arrangement for the U.S. to buy a big block of power credited to B.C., paying more than \$400,000,000 in advance.

This would finance three Co-

**Feb. Employment Outlook Expected Improved This Year**

By ROBERT RICE  
OTTAWA (CP)—The government has been told that unemployment in February, generally the worst month in the year—will likely be lower than in any other February since 1967, reliable sources said here.

This bright outlook for the unemployment situation, continuing a trend that began some months ago, is reported to have been made in a confidential forecast prepared by government economists.

It says unemployment next month may be around 510,000. This would be \$5,000 lower than last February and 200,000 under the post-war winter peak of unemployment in February 1961.

If the forecast proves true, sources say it would mean a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 5.1 per cent in February.

This would put February unemployment at the same level as in November, when the seasonally adjusted rate of 5.1 per cent continued a downward trend from its mid-summer high point.

The unemployment rate is the number of unemployed expressed as a percentage of the labor force. It is used to compensate for seasonal factors—this year the yardstick has shown a steady decline from six per cent.

Meanwhile, the labor force count for December is to be made public today. It will probably show an increase in unemployment from November but a decline from the previous December total.

In the latest forecast for mid-winter unemployment, the government was told that employment in a market-based basis and should be better in February than originally expected.

The estimate is for some 6,140,000 workers to be on the job next month, compared with 6,951,000 last February.

The growth in employment is expected to outpace expansion in the labor force which will likely show a jump of between 150,000 to 170,000 over the year.

**Tax Commission Hears Pleas For Action To Aid Education**

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP)—From all sides, the royal commission on taxation heard that something has to be done about education.

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities said civic governments, almost wholly dependent on property taxes, can't hope to meet soaring costs of education. The Canadian Teachers' Federation said teachers need help to prove their qualifications. The Canadian Union of Students said help is needed by the students.

The entire field of education was well travelled by the commission during the day.

The delegation from the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities was headed by Executive Director G. S. Money, and included Mayors Charles Vaughan of Halifax, R. J. P. Dawson, Mount Royal, Que.; Arnold Turpin, Hull, Que.; and Angus Campbell of Pembroke.

Mr. Money said there is a general agreement across Canada that education should not be the burden of property owners, and Mayor Turpin said the Quebec government will be asked to fit the burden on the shoulders of municipalities in that province.

**SAFETY LIMIT REACHED**

A brief from the federation said that Canadian municipalities must have more money, or fewer responsibilities, if they are to discharge their duties. Some had reached the "safe limit of their borrowing capacity" and vast programs of re-development were still to be carried out.

The teachers' federation delegation, headed by secretary-treasurer Gerald Nagor, argued that teachers are being discriminated against in their pay purposes—when compared with self-employed professionals. If Canada is to be a first world country, a sufficient supply of well-qualified teachers, steps should be taken to give them encouragement under the Tax Act.

The Canadian Union of Students—previously known as the National Federation of Canadian University Students—suggested that the student and his parents as those who need the most help.

Among the recommendations advanced by the six-member delegation was that parents or guardians be allowed to claim as tax deductions tuition fees paid on behalf of a student. Now, only the student can claim them.

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