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## Commodore Hope Retires From Navy

HALIFAX, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Commodore Adrian M. Hope, Commanding officer of H. M. C. S. Stadacona here for three years, recently turned over his command to Commodore Hugh F. Pullen of Oakville, Ont. The 52-year-old sea dog, retiring as of the navy's best known officers after 37 years of service, left the big training base by helicopter after brief ceremony attended by some 1,400 officers and men. Commodore Hope will make his home at nearby Chester. He was born in Montreal and entered the Navy College of Canada in 1914. He served at sea during the First World War and remained with the Royal Navy until 1925. At the outbreak of the Second World War Commodore Hope commanded the Destroyer St. Laurent. Then, with the invasion of Europe, he was placed in command of the anti-aircraft cruiser Prince Robert.

## Postal Dept. Not Too Pleased With Royal Visit Stamps

By George Kitchen  
OTTAWA, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Later this month, Canadians will be able to buy tiny engraved portraits of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip at four cents a pair, but the chances are that they won't think much of them. The Post Office Department, which will be issuing them, doesn't think much of them either. The portraits will be on the special four-cent postage stamp the department plans to issue Oct. 26 to commemorate the royal tour. It will be on sale in post offices across the country. What the department is concerned about, and what the public will be quick to notice, is that the likenesses of the royal couple are poor, due to a number of factors over which the department admittedly had little control. Enlarged photographs of the new stamp, made public yesterday, show the Princess with a wistful, almost remote, look. The Duke looks stern, his face almost in a frown. A Post Office spokesman confessed today that the department isn't "completely happy" about the new stamps, but said it was the best that could be done in the circumstances.

### Not Best Photographs

One factor in the poor reproductions is that the photographs sent from the palace in London for use in the stamps weren't considered, here at least, the best that could be obtained. Tradition dictates that only photographs supplied by the palace can be used for royal likenesses on postage stamps. Another factor is the difficulty of translating photographs to stamp engravings. "When you get an engraver trying to translate a portrait into an engraving you run into difficulties," the spokesman said. "It's a delicate job to get the lights and shadows of a photograph into engraving. "If you are lucky, you get a good likeness. If you aren't, you get a mess."

The third factor was the limited time the department had to prepare the stamp. The preliminary work, because of the difficulty of getting good reproductions in engravings, takes time—and that's something the department lacked. The stamp, when issued, will be large-sized and colored purple.

### "SENIOR WORKSHOPS"

COPENHAGEN — (CP) — A machinery factory here installed "senior workshops" for workers over 70. In the bright and friendly rooms workers who do not wish to retire at 65 or 70 may work four hours a day at standard rates of pay, earning a welcome addition to their pensions.

### SPIKY AMPHIBIAN

The porcupine's air-filled quills keep him afloat even if he falls asleep in the water.

## Would Have Eisenhower Army Under U. N. Flag

By Max Harelson  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 9 — (AP) — A suggestion was formally advanced today that regional defence forces, such as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's European army, should be called upon to fight under a U. N. banner in case of an attack. The suggestion came from a sub-committee of the General Assembly's collective measures committee, which has been studying the whole field of political, economic and military measures that might be used against a future aggressor. The Eisenhower army is being organized under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose members decided it was necessary to build a regional defence force after an east-west deadlock prevented formation of a permanent U. N. army. So far this is the only regional military force of this type, but there are area defence pacts in the Western Hemisphere and in the Pacific which may eventually result in similar forces. The report of the military sub-committee is intended primarily to prevent the U. N. from being caught unprepared again as it was in the Korean conflict. It also seeks to avoid in the future what many delegates consider as weaknesses of the original U. N. command under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The sub-committee did not mention N. A. T. O. by name, but it said: "Collective self-defence and regional arrangements or agencies may within the limits of their constitutional status provide effective forces and facilities in their respective areas in order to carry out the purposes and principles of the charter in meeting aggression. "Also, the Security Council or the General Assembly might consider whether some or all of the states parties to such an arrangement in the area where the situation arose in certain cases be invited to act jointly, within the limits of such arrangements, on behalf of the United Nations."

On the question of command structure, the sub-committee advanced a series of proposals designed to give the U. N. and the participating countries a greater voice in the actual conduct of military operations in any future U. N. war. One of the major criticisms of the MacArthur command voiced at the U. N. was that it operated almost independently of the U. N. and seemed to be at odds sometimes with the majority view here. The sub-committee recommended that in the event of a future attack, the military operations should be handled by an executive military authority consisting of one or more powers. This authority would be required to work closely with all participating countries.

In the Korean war, the United States is responsible for command decisions and it is required only to inform the U. N. as to what is going on.

## King To Follow Tour On Map

DORVAL, Que., Oct. 9 — (CP) — The King is going to follow the royal tour on a special map sent over to London by Canadian officials.

It is the same sort of detailed map provided Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh for the royal train, with every stop specially marked and the day-by-day progress charted.

The Princess, on arrival today, told Canadian officials her father is taking the greatest interest in the tour and intends to follow it day by day.

### YOUTHFUL ARTIST

REGINA — (CP) — When Alan Murray was in Grade 2 at Davin School he painted a picture of a fire with firemen, hoses, ladders and a fire truck. The picture now is printed on the cover of "Fire Prevention Education," a manual for Saskatchewan teachers. Alan now is in grade 6.

## New Home Offered Abandoned Girl

MONTREAL, Oct. 9 — New parents, a new home and a brand new life may be in the offing for Didi Ames, six-year-old girl abandoned in the woods near Caughnawaga four weeks ago. Provincial Police yesterday said there was a good possibility Didi may be adopted by one of a dozen couples.

"This would solve the problem neatly, as far as Didi is concerned," Dr. Sgt. Maurice Valiquette, said. "Of course we are still trying to locate the child's parents, or whoever abandoned her in the woods. But if the girl is well taken care of, the battle will be more than half won."

Adoption, he pointed out, would have to be brought before the courts. According to law, the child cannot be adopted for six months. The requests have come from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. Two couples wanting to adopt the girl live in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

All offered good homes to the young moppet being cared for at the Social Welfare Court on St. Denis street.

## More Canadian Newsprint For Export Trade

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 — (CP) — The Government has decided to step up emergency allocations of Canadian newsprint to help countries "in special need," it was learned today.

The latest allocation likely will total 14,000 tons, bringing emergency diversions in the last few months to more than 20,000. This is only a small portion of the 5,400,000-ton production expected in Canada this year. But, since every ton is under contract, informants believe the allocations will mean less newsprint principally for publishers in Canada and the United States.

Decision to divert more newsprint follows a recommendation by the 28-country International Materials Conference last month that 15,800 metric tons be skimmed from production in Canada and the United States for distribution to 10 countries.

Since Canada is the world's biggest newsprint producer, she has asked to shoulder the burden of the allocations and as in previous diversions will provide about four-fifths of the total. Of the 15,800-metric ton allocation, the biggest amount, 5,000 tons, will go to Western Germany. France and Yugoslavia will get 2,000 tons each.

Other distribution: Indonesia, 1,500 tons; Brazil, 1,200; Uruguay, 1,200; Spain, 1,000; Chile, 1,000; The Dominican Republic, 500; and Nicaragua, 400.

Planning of the Canadian allocations will be undertaken by R. M. Fowler, president of the Newsprint Association of Canada and director of pulp and paper in the Defence Production Department.

Payment will be made at normal commercial rates, at increased prices established in July by Canadian producers: \$112 a ton in Canada and \$116 a ton in New York. In addition, Canadian publishers pay a 10-per-cent sales tax.

## Will Start Mail Deliveries By Truck In Cities

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Mail deliveries by flying squads of letter carriers speeded to delivery areas in trucks will start next month in some of Canada's larger cities on an experimental basis. W. J. Turnbull, Deputy Postmaster-General, said recently.

Purpose of the new plan was to speed delivery of mail and lighten the burden of those postmen carrying heavy loads for long distances.

Montreal and Toronto will be the only centres tested at the start Mr. Turnbull said. The scheme will be carried out under all weather conditions and if it proves worthwhile it will spread to other major centres.

## Would Build Newsprint Plant

QUEBEC, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Premier Duplessis said the Quebec government would welcome a proposal to establish a newsprint-manufacturing plant on the St. Lawrence River North Shore to help overcome the world shortage of newsprint. The government's plan, in the event such a mill is built and goes into operation, is to provide European consumers exclusively.

### BAREFOOT PILGRIMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — (AP) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, United States Army chief of staff, left last night on an inspection trip to Europe and the Far East war zone. The Defence Department said Collins will attend troop manoeuvres in Germany and make "a routine inspection of troops and United States military missions." He will go from Germany to the Far East.

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King Cole TEA, per lb. .... 92c

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## Beginning of End of a Long Navy Career



Commodore Adrian M. Hope recently ended 37 years of service in the R.C.N., when he turned over command of the Navy's large

training establishment, H.M.C.S. Stadacona at Halifax, N.S., to Commodore Hugh F. Pullen. Commodore Hope, shown above at

right, is seen inspecting an honor guard at Stadacona, the last duty of a long career. Officer of the guard is Lieut. Michael Page, of Toronto and Halifax.