

ATTEND NATO MEETING
OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin and Defence Minister Heffer will represent Canada at the three-day NATO ministerial council meeting in Paris starting Dec. 16. It was announced Tuesday. The North Atlantic council.

meeting will be concerned with an annual review of the NATO defence effort and the international situation. It will be preceded by a joint meeting of the military committee and the North Atlantic council.

Quebec MPs Continue Attack On TCA Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec MPs kept up their running attack on TCA President Gordon R. McGregor in the Commons. Louis Joseph Pigeon (PC-Joliette) "Assommoir" (Montcalm) asked acting prime minister Lionel Chevrier if the government would suspend Mr. McGregor since he was spoiling Canada's relations with France. He referred to the TCA president's criticisms of the French-built Caravelle jet and angry reaction in the French press. Mr. Chevrier said the objections and suggestions contained in the question were clearly unparliamentary. Gilles Gregoire (Credit-Lapointe) asked what the government planned to do to ensure that any damage suit filed by Sud-Aviation, the Caravelle manufacturer, against Mr. McGregor would not involve TCA as well. Robert Priddle (NDP-Burnaby-Richmond) asked Johnny McEwen if he would also be a defendant in any Sud-Aviation lawsuit, since he had provided Mr. McGregor's criticism of the Caravelle last week in the Commons transport committee.

HEARD OF SUIT
Mr. Chevrier said he had read press reports about a possible suit from the French company, but he would await developments before commenting. When Mr. Gregoire persisted, Speaker Alan Macnaughton interjected: "If the question is not hypothetical, it is certainly very imaginative at present." Maurice Cole (SC—Chicoutimi) noted that Mr. McGregor had told the Commons committee he would not consult the government on future purchases of aircraft. Could the government assure the House that the same individual would not ask Parliament in future to pass appropriations covering TCA deficits?

Khrushchev Info Plans To Boost Chemical Industry

MOSCOW — Premier Nikita Khrushchev has unfolded plans for a great leap forward in chemical production to increase farm harvests and provide a better life for the Soviet millions. He proposed to triple chemical industry output under a seven-year program. Khrushchev told a full dress meeting of the Communist party central committee that never again will the Soviet Union export grain and let its people starve — as he said was done in the days of Stalin. He spoke for 4½ hours. He warned Western countries against trying to force Soviet political concessions in return for aid at a time when the Russians admit they are deep in difficulties because of farm production failures. He told the West the Soviet Union would not give up its reserves and potentialities "without your support."

The program announced between 1964 and 1970 the government will invest more than \$4,500,000,000 (about \$620,000,000 at the official exchange rate) in developing the chemical industry and getting fertilizer to the farm where it is needed. During the seven-year period, he said, approximately 200 new chemical plants will be built and more than 800 existing plants will be reconstructed. He said the program would increase the output of chemical products 3 to 3½ times.

TO BUY PLANTS
Khrushchev said his government wants to buy a "whole complex of chemical plants and a number of other enterprises" from capitalist countries and "will pay them what is due by commercial standards." But he warned that anyone who hopes to make "fabulous profits" will be disappointed. He said he would not give orders with those who want to make an honest profit, provided there are credits, because this has already become the norm of economic relations. As to those who have different relations, they will be no better off than at the start.

Khrushchev also warned that the Soviet Union would make no political concessions in order to buy chemical equipment and foodstuffs from the West. This is what the most reactionary and embittered enemies of socialism—former West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the like—are calling for," the premier said. CITES DEMANDS
"They say outright that before selling wheat or supplying chemical equipment to the So-

viet Union, political demands must be met. Messrs. imperialists, by such statements you only betray yourselves against the new world. The Soviet socialist system was born without your support, and we expect to carry out the program for our own lives and deaths without your support, but with our own forces, marshalling our reserves and potentialities. "Your malicious plans will come to nothing. Do not try to dictate political terms to the Soviet Union. As the saying goes, you don't know with whom you are dealing!"

Khrushchev said this year's harvest was smaller than last because of bad weather. There was a shortage of grain, particularly wheat. He said the output of mineral fertilizers was essential for the further development of chemicals to farming should be an object of particular care by the party and government.

TO BOOST MACHINERY
The supply of agricultural machines would be increased, along with pest and weedkillers, he added. Losses from pests and plant diseases in many cases reached 20 per cent, Khrushchev said. He said the planned expansion of the chemical industry was "unprecedented in world practice."

It would be naive, he said, to think that state words are the blessings and advantages of socialism had a greater effect on the masses than practical successes. To go on proclaiming only general slogans and without tackling in earnest the practical tasks of building socialism and communism would mean creating a gap between noble appeals to the people and the practical activity of the party. NEED RESULTS
"What we need in this case is not slogans. It is concrete material content, practical work in the construction of a new society. It is its economic structure, that becomes decisively important."

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Older Warships Likely Headed For Mothballs

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Some of the navy's older warships are likely to be mothballed in the defence department's drive to cut operations and maintenance costs, a source said here. Officials emphasized that Canada's military commitments to its allies will be maintained though there will be a reorganization within the committed forces, designed to save money. In the Commons, Defence Minister Reilly described as a "very great exaggeration" ONLY DROF IN BUCKET
Sources said that in this context \$2,000,000 is only a drop in the bucket and that more savings will be made in Mr. Heffer's effort to raise capital expenditures on weapons and equipment to 20 or 25 per cent of the defence budget compared with the present 16 per cent. Canada has committed 20 warships to NATO's Atlantic command and authorities said this commitment can be maintained even if some of the six destroyers and 17 frigates built during the war are mothballed after the current fiscal year. 77 per cent of the entire defence budget.

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● Reg. 3.95
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\$2.99
Same as above Boys' \$2.25.

SOLDIER DEFECTS
EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — U.S. Army Sgt. Charles Moore has defected to East Germany and asked for political asylum, the official East German news agency ADN reported Tuesday. Moore, a tank commander stationed at Gelhausen, near Frankfurt, West Germany,