

New Aircraft Warning System To Push Detection To Russia's Back Door

OTTAWA (CP)—The new co-ordinator of United States Air Force activities in Canada indicated Monday that early-warning radar stations on Canada's polar islands far north of the planned DEW line may push North America's aerial detection system to Russia's back door.

Brig.-Gen. James C. Jensen said in an interview Monday it would be desirable to build early-warning radar chains as close to Russia as possible.

He said the DEW line, on which Canada-U.S. planning is well advanced, would run along the continental mainland and that the warning time from it to the U.S. border would be about three hours for 500-mile-an-hour Russian jet bombers.

Gen. Jensen has come to Ottawa from the Pentagon in Washington, where he was head of the operational plans division, to set up a new co-ordination and liaison office for all U.S. Air Force activities here.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Most of this work will centre on construction of the DEW line in the far north and operation of the mid-Canada line of radar stations Canada now is building from Labrador to British Columbia approximately across the 64th parallel.

Gen. Jensen said plans now are being completed for an early start on the new distant early-warning line along the roof of the Arctic, and that Canadian materials and equipment will be used extensively in its construction.

Planning for the line was first announced Sept. 27 from Ottawa and Washington. It is the third radar warning chain.

The first was Pinetree, jointly constructed by Canada and the U.S. and now operative across the heavily-populated boundary area. The other is the mid-Canada line, which will be jointly operated also.

U. S. Team Has New Hopes Of Winning Davis Cup

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—The United States Davis Cup team moved on to Brisbane today with revitalized hopes of winning the tennis trophy.

The U.S. doubles team of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert came from behind to defeat Rex Hartwig and Mervyn Rose for the Victorian championship 4-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Previously they had beaten Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall in the semi-finals.

The American duo played well within themselves in defeating Hartwig and Rose and probably crushed any hopes these Wimbledon champions might have entertained for getting into the championship round at Sydney Dec. 27-29. Hoad and Rosewall were clinches to play the double role.

Bill Trabert, U.S. non-playing captain, said it was immaterial to him which team Australia selects but he personally feels sure Hoad and Rosewall will draw the assignment. Seixas and Trabert now have beaten this pair at Wimbledon and in the French and United States championships as well as here. They whipped Hartwig and Rose in the French and Queens tournaments prior to Monday while losing to the Aussies' number two pair in the Wimbledon final. 1

Huge Cheer-up Telegram Started To Hunsinger

MONTEREAL (CP)—A 43-word telegram with 21,927 signatures was started on its way Monday to a football player who fiddled a play in the most important game in Canada.

Canadian National Telegraphs officials said it will probably take 12 hours to move the message through to Harrisburgh, Ill. There Chuck Hunsinger will learn from the 800-foot telegram that the thousands of Montreal fans want to cheer him up and see him back next year.

The Montreal Alouettes half-back's miscue in the Grey Cup game at Toronto Nov. 27 allowed Jackie Parker of Edmonton to kick to get sail for a touchdown that gave Edmonton a 26-25 victory.

The "Cheer Up Chuck" campaign was started by Montreal radio station CJAD. Each fan contributed a dime toward cost of the telegram.

MAYOR TYPES NAME

There was quite a ceremony in getting the telegram on its way, and Mayor Jean Drapeau not only headed the list of signatures but plucked out his name on the teletype keyboard.

The last name was that of singer Patti Page, who arrived in Montreal Monday, declared herself a football fan and sympathizer for Hunsinger and paid her dime.

Between these signatures were the names of men, women and children—business men, housewives, school kids and the ordinary Joe fan—who were so taken up with the idea they had CJAD in a week of near-turmoil.

CNT officials said the telegram is believed the longest ever sent from Canada to the United States. Operators at the sending end worked in regular shifts, with relief operators sitting in for lunch and rest periods. Pretty Wenda Jekel, CNT operator, officially got the giant telegram started.

CROWDS SEE MESSAGE

When transmission began, the message and signatures were copied at the same time on an extra teletype printer in a downtown Canadian National office window, where crowds in the street could read it all.

The message said: "Cheer up, Chuck. This list of thousands of your faithful supporters is longer than Parker's Grey Cup touchdown run. Radio station CJAD on behalf of these fans invites you to use this as your welcome mat back to the Alouette dressing room next fall."

JAPAN EXTENDS IMPORTS

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has allocated \$2,100,000 in foreign currency for the import of British woolen goods, the ministry of international trade and industry announced Tuesday. An additional \$210,000 has been set aside to import 1,000,000 cases of salmon roe from Canada.

Ray Powell Still Leads In QHL Scoring

MONTEREAL (CP)—Ray Powell, Quebec Aces centre, still leads the Quebec Hockey League point-scoring parade, the official averages Monday showing him with a three-point margin over Orval Tessier and Kelly Burnett, both of Montreal Royals.

Powell now has 17 goals and 22 assists for a total of 39 points, picking up one goal and one assist last week. Tessier trimmed the leader's margin slightly by counting a goal and two assists. His 19 goals lead all other scorers. Tied with Tessier at 36 points is Burnett with 13 goals and 23 assists.

Lulu Denis of Montreal follows with 32 points, made up of 10 goals and 22 assists. Mike Labadie of Quebec has eight goals and 23 assists for 31 points.

Football Player Dies After Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—The death of Dave Sparks, 26-year-old tackle for Washington Redskins who collapsed two hours after playing a football game Sunday, was listed after an autopsy Monday as caused by coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Williamson Welburn said Sparks had suffered a minor heart seizure less than 24 hours before the game and that if he had gone to a doctor, "he'd be alive today."

Welburn said his investigation turned up no evidence that Sparks had complained about the previous seizure.

Welburn said the exertion of playing had aggravated the condition caused by the early attack and that this was too great a strain on Sparks' heart.

Goalie Bower Goes Back To Canucks

NEW YORK (CP)—Goalie Johnny Bower left by plane Monday to return to Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League after playing seven games with the National Hockey League New York Rangers.

Bower allowed 22 goals in the seven games he filled in for the Rangers' injured Lorne Worsley.

Worsley suffered a chipped ankle bone but now is ready to return to the lineup.

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 - Grade IV — 1. Sandra MacFayden; 2. Verna Leard and Buddy

Marion McDowell Case Year Old; Still Unsolved

TORONTO (CP)—Marion McDowell, a pert blue-eyed blonde, was snatched from her boyfriend's arms on a darkened lover's lane one year ago Monday night and vanished.

Is she dead or alive? Police, leafing through the files of one of their most baffling cases, think she's dead. They have no reason to believe otherwise.

"We are actually no further ahead now than we were a year ago," one officer commented.

Masses of evidence, statements, rumors and speculation are on records. The 17-year-old girl's blood-stained clothing has been examined again and again. For 52 weeks police have searched for the hooded gunman who clubbed Jimmy Wilson and spirited Marion away.

PUBLIC FASCINATED

Few criminal cases in Ontario have so captured the public imagination and sympathy as this one.

It was a year ago this week that thousands of residents in the eastern suburb of Scarborough hunted the countryside on motorcycles, in cars, helicopters, and on foot.

There wasn't a sign of the little baby-faced secretary. Since then numerous leads have been traced throughout the province.

Robert Fabian, former inspector of Scotland Yard, worked on the case for several weeks without any success.

POLICE STILL HOPEFUL

Wilson, 20, has repeated his story many times. He and Marion were parked in his car, talking when the attacker opened the door, slugged Jimmy and took Marion away.

Police figure Marion was carried to another car and taken from the district.

Inspector Harold Adamson, chief of Scarborough detectives, said Monday: "The case is not closed. The matter is still under investigation."

Ontario provincial police base their theory that Marion was killed by a sex attacker because of physical evidence studied at its criminology laboratory. The complete technical evidence is secret.

Peters (equal).

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric O'Hanley, and daughter, of Summerside, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. O'Hanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mail.

Miss Francis MacMillan of the staff of the Prince Edward Island Libraries of Charlottetown, was a visitor to the Georgetown Library last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant of Chester Basin, N. S., accompanied by Mrs. M. F. MacDonald of Montague, were visitors to Georgetown on Sunday, December 5th, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Grant returned recently from a motor trip to Calgary, Alta.

Miss Mary Roche, R. N., of the staff of the King's County Memorial Hospital at Montague, spent the past week-end at her home in Georgetown.

wish him a speedy return to good health.

WHO'S JUMPY?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two budding architects on a school project were taking measurements and photographs of a new downtown bank building Tuesday. But police and the bank manager would not allow them to continue. There have been eight bank robberies here in the last five weeks, four in the last week.



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