

### Rear-Admiral Jeffrey Brock To Retire In Mid-November

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic and Pacific areas are getting new naval commanders with the retirement in mid-November of one of Canada's most distinguished sailors, Rear-Admiral Jeffrey Brock as flag officer Atlantic Coast and maritime commander Atlantic.

Defence Minister Helvey announced Friday that he will be succeeded in the Atlantic post by Rear-Admiral William M. Landymore, 48-year-old native of Brandon, Ont.

Succeeding Rear-Admiral Landymore as flag officer Pacific and maritime commander Pacific will be Rear-Admiral Michael G. Stirling, 49, of Kelowna, B.C., now chief of naval personnel at headquarters here.

Admiral Brock, who will be 51 on Aug. 29, is ending more than 30 years of national service.

The native of Vancouver was a war hero of the Distinguished Service Cross for action against German U-boats in the Second World War, and the Distinguished Service Order and U.S. Order of Merit for Korean War service.

During the war in Europe, he was on loan for four years to the Royal Navy and was the first Canadian in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve to be senior officer of an RN escort group.

**DESTROYED SIX SUBS**  
In 1943, his escort group destroyed six subs in a battle with a pack of more than 20 U-boats. In 1950, he commanded a United Nations force protecting the flank of the Inchon invasion area and later led a UN destroyer group into the Korean port of Chinnampo to cover the evacuation of 7000 persons.

He has been flag officer Atlantic Coast with headquarters at Halifax for the last year after being vice-chief of the naval staff.

Admiral Landymore, a gunnery officer, was on the Canadian destroyers *Princess* and *Margaree* when they were last in collisions at sea in 1960.

He had two tours of duty with the UN fleet in Korean waters, commanding Canadian destroyers in the Far East and being awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Among his appointments since he has been commander of the aircraft carrier *Bonaventure* in 1958-59 and flag officer Pacific Coast since November, 1962.

Admiral Stirling, a communications specialist who also served aboard Canadian and British destroyers during the Second World War, became senior Canadian officer afloat (Atlantic) in September, 1961, and was appointed chief of naval operations a year later.

Since the war, he has commanded at various times the Canadian destroyers *St. Laurent*, *Crusader*, *Nooka* and *Crescent*.

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### Shopping in Japan somewhat different

By HARRIETTE K. SHERMAN  
TOKYO (AP)—Ginza means many things, beginning with the name of the street itself. It also means the shopping heart of Tokyo, and finally that intangible essence or mood which characterizes it—vital, throbbing, gay.

Ginza wakes up with a roar of opening shutters and a splash of water buckets on paving stones.

At Takashimaya, the big department store, the opening bells cause two pretty, uniformed girls and a man to advance smartly, bow to the waiting crowd in the marble foyer and swing open the big glass doors.

Every sales person stands at respectful attention while the store's theme song sounds over the speaker system. At the escalator another uniformed mistletoe and murmurs welcome. Now the shopping can begin.

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### Airline lacks plans But Asks Local Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trans-Canada Airlines of Montreal, an airline without any planes, asked the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board here for a network of local service routes blanketing New England and extending into Canada.

In general, the application duplicates the local service operations now provided by Northeast Airlines of Boston.

Paul L. Dudley, Trans-Canada executive vice-president, told the C.A.B. while the company has no wish to prejudice the rights of Northeast or to intervene in the New York-Florida route proceeding involving Northeast, recent events required immediate filing of the proposals.

Dudley said these include a C.A.B. order "which might request the Hughes interests to divest themselves of control of Northeast."

Hughes Tool Company, principal owner of Trans-World Airlines, has acquired, with C.A.B. approval, control of Northeast.

The Hughes interest in TWA has been held in an independent voting trust. Hughes has requested C.A.B. permission to regain control of TWA, but has been told it may not control two airlines. Hughes officials have said it required to do so, they will get rid of the Northeast stock in order to retain control of TWA. The latter airline is seeking a court order to prevent Hughes' resumption of control.

James Austin, president of Northeast, meanwhile, was quoted by a trade publication, *Aviation Daily*, as saying Northeast "has no intention of abandoning its New England service responsibilities either to Trans-Canada or to any of the other would-be operators who periodically come forward claiming that they, rather than Northeast, should serve New England."

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**FOLLOWED GOLD**  
Half of California's graduating doctors left for the Yukon gold fields after the Klondike strike was announced.

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