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Canada To Continue In Pacific Air Lift

By H. L. Jones
OTTAWA, Oct. 27 (CP)—The shooting may be almost over in Korea but that won't bring an end to Canada's participation in the vast air lift across the Pacific which is helping to supply United Nations forces.

A Defence spokesman said yesterday that a recent statement by United States general that the air lift will continue "indefinitely" tends to confirm the belief held here that it will go on for months beyond the end of the shooting war.

This means that No. 426 Transport Squadron of the R. C. A. F.—Montreal's Thunderbird Squadron which became Canada's contribution to the lift last July—probably won't be home for Christmas and perhaps not for some time after.

The squadron, operating at full strength on the lift from McChord Field, near Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo via the Aleutians with 12 four-engine, Canadian-built, North Star planes, was loaned for the lift operation on a so-long-as-needed basis.

The spokesman said it was possible the lift may be scaled down slightly when the Korean war ends. But chances are that there will be a continued need for the majority if not all of the Canadian planes.

Since last August regular flights of Canadian Pacific Air Lines planes from the west coast to Tokyo have carried U. S. military personnel under a charter arrangement with U. S. Air Transport Command.

The airline guarantees a given number of seats aboard each of its two weekly flights to the Japanese capital.

It could not be learned here how long this arrangement might continue.

Big repair shops of C. P. A. at Sea Island Airport, Vancouver, have been made available for major repairs on R. C. A. F. air lift planes which cannot be done at McChord Field.

Maj-Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, U. S. Military Air Transport Service commander, predicted recently that the Pacific air lift would "continue indefinitely" after the end of the Korean war.

An Ottawa spokesman said the General's statement confirmed a belief here that the U. N. forces will not discontinue the vital aerial supply link the minute the shooting ends.

Proceedings

Held 'Astounding'

TORONTO, Oct. 27 (CP)—Mr. Justice W. F. Spence described as "astounding, improper, and ineffective," a letter in which a justice of the peace was authorized to hear a careless-driving case—after he had convicted and fined a man.

The Ontario Supreme Court judge quashed the conviction of Stephen Wayne of Hamilton, and ordered reimbursement of the \$100 fine and \$39 costs he paid.

Wayne was convicted in September by Harry Burnill of Dundas, near Hamilton. G. A. Martin, Wayne's lawyer, said justices of the peace have no jurisdiction in careless driving charges unless a magistrate asks them to take over.

Among the documents studied by Mr. Justice Spence was a letter dated Oct. 2—after Wayne's conviction—in which Magistrate John E. Robinson of Dundas confirmed verbal authority he gave Burnill in November, 1949.

This letter, said Mr. Justice Spence, was "astounding, improper and ineffective." He said the Criminal Code "should not be administered with such startling looseness."

Wayne was charged with both careless and dangerous driving. He was convicted of the lesser charge and the major one was withdrawn.

But, Mr. Justice Spence, was told,

Express Concern Over B. N. A. Act Veto

OTTAWA, Oct. 27 (CP)—Canada's two major labor organizations—the Trades and Labor Congress and the Canadian Congress of Labor have expressed concern that individual Provinces might be given an absolute veto power over amendments to the British North America Act.

Their position in the constitutional question, now under study by Federal and Provincial authorities, was outlined in a joint letter to Prime Minister St. Laurent from Presidents Percy R. Bengough of the Trades and Labor Congress and A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The letter said the labor organizations had been disturbed by reports emanating from the constitutional conference this fall in Quebec.

Some reports, the letter added, indicated a large number of sections of the B. N. A. Act, which is Canada's constitution, might become "entrenched," which means they could be amended only by unanimous consent of the provinces.

The letter noted that the newspaper, the Financial Post, had reported that some of these sections were those relating to "property and civil rights" in the Provinces and that the Federal authority had "assented" to their entrenchment.

Such a step would mean "fastening a strait-jacket upon the social development of the country," said the letter, which also stressed that labor organizations long had favored constitutional amendments dealing with labor legislation and social security.

The Post, it went on, also reported that all Provinces wanted to abolish the Dominion's power to disallow Provincial acts and the power of Lieutenants-Governor to reserve bills.

"If our constitution contained a bill of rights, placing essential rights and freedoms beyond the power of either Parliament or the Provincial Legislatures to abridge or abolish, then the powers of reservation or disallowance might, perhaps safely be given up," the Congresses said.

But in the absence of such safeguards, they should be firmly maintained.

Federal-Provincial Agricultural Conference

OTTAWA, Oct. 3—The annual Federal-Provincial Agricultural Conference will open in Ottawa on Monday, December 4. It was announced today by the Right Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture. Sessions will last three days, December 4, 5 and 6, and will be held in the Railway Committee Room of the House of Commons under the chairmanship of Mr. A. M. Shaw, chairman, Agricultural Prices Support Board.

As in other years, representatives of the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture will get together to review the past year and to size up the possibilities for the coming one.

Initiated at the beginning of the war to encourage free and frank exchange of agricultural opinion from one end of Canada to the other, such a conference has since been continued at the request of provinces and organized farm groups.

Immediately following the conference The National Advisory Committee on Agricultural Services will meet in the Board Room of the Department of Agriculture, Confederation Building. This committee brings together the Deans of Agricultural Colleges, provincial Deputy Ministers of Agriculture, and federal officials.

endorsements on the back of the police information had this reversed: They showed conviction on the dangerous driving charge, dismissal of the careless driving count.

Mr. Justice Spence said also that the transcript showed evidence in both charges was taken jointly, violating a principle of law. For this reason as well as because of Burnill's doubtful jurisdiction, he quashed the conviction.

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Suggest Key To Unsolved Air Disasters

TORONTO, Oct. 27 (CP)—The Toronto Globe and Mail in a copyright story on seven R. C. A. F. Vampire jet fighter planes running into 200-mile-an-hour headwinds at 30,000 feet advances the theory today that this uncharted air mass may hold the key "to a series of unsolved air disasters."

In an accompanying front-page story, played under an eight-column headline, the newspaper also advances the possibility that the "invisible wall" of wind might be the solution to the mystery of flying saucers. Both stories are by James Hornick, the paper's aviation writer.

Hornick in his main story told of the seven jets, flying to Toronto from Chatham, N. B., last Friday, encountering headwinds in Eastern Ontario that suddenly cut their speed from 425 miles an hour to 225. The formation quickly "got under the wind" and completed the flight safely. Hornick's story continues:

"For Sqdn. Ldr. Bob Davidson and six other pilots, it was nothing unusual. They had encountered the jet stream, a three-dimensional ribbon of high-velocity air that blows diagonally and moves with the seasons up and down the North American continent.

"This is the new-found phenomenon that may hold the key, many aviators are convinced, to a

Given 10-Year Term For Wife's Death

GORE BAY, Ont., Oct. 27 (CP)—John L. Galloway, 22-year-old Toronto factory hand, was sentenced today to 10 years for manslaughter in the hunting-knife slaying of his wife, Elma Bzude.

Mrs. Galloway, attractive 22-year-old mother of a year-old girl, was stabbed 36 times last July 16—her second wedding anniversary—during a quarrel in a bedroom of her parents' house at Tekumseh, 30 miles southeast of this Manitoulin Island town.

Galloway was tried on a charge of murder but the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter.

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series of unsolved air disasters. It has given birth to a branch of meteorology in which Canada is a pioneer.

Hornick described the "jet stream" as the same type of weather condition at low altitude, that produces heat lightning, comparable to the condition that creates fog—two air masses meeting at different temperatures. In this case, the air masses met at high altitudes.

There was no immediate comment from leading meteorologists. In his flying-saucer story, Hornick describes last Friday's aerial

incident as follows: "If you had been hiking Friday between Cornwall and Prescott, something high in the sky might have caused you to stop, strain your eyes and panic.

"More than six miles above, seven silvery objects appeared to be standing still. Then, as the sun reflected from their polished surfaces, they suddenly darted out of sight.

"If your imagination was in good repair, you'd have sworn they were flying saucers... "The objects were jet airplanes battling a severe headwind."

BURGESS BEDTIME

(Continued from page 10 cold enough to start, so we started. We don't know if winter will be early or if it will be hard. What is more, we don't care. We will be where it doesn't matter one way or the other," replied Honker.

"What winter may be doesn't make any difference to us," he added.

"Well, it makes a difference to me and to a lot of other folks and I wish I knew," grunted Flatthorns.

"Why should anyone so big care," said a young Goose to another.

Advertisement for THE MARITIME ELECTRIC CO. LTD. featuring 'This little pig stayed home!' and 'This little pig will never go to market. Curly, that's his name, was farrowed in freezing weather and he just couldn't take it. The odds were against poor Curly because my boss hasn't got an Electric Brooder. Otherwise, I could have saved Curly. As it is, if he survives, he'll just be a runt—an ugly duckling piglet.'