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ROCKET TRAINING

FORT SILL, Okla. — The first group of Canadian artillerymen to be attached to a U.S. " Honest John" Rocket battalion complete their training this week at Fort Sill, Okla. Canadian gunners are shown preparing to set the rocket in a pit for firing during training with the 150th U.S. Rocket Battalion.

Mechanical Digging For Shellfish Being Tested

Experimental work will be started here next week that will determine whether it is commercially feasible to dig bar clams, quahaugs and similar shell fish from boats equipped with mechanical digging devices. A Guardian representative talked with J.S. MacPhail who is directing the experimental work that is being undertaken. The interview was held aboard the Cyprina, a very shallow-draught boat that is equipped with a digging and escalating device that will bring the shell fish from their beds and land them on the deck. The project is under the direction of the Fisheries Research Board. The work is being directed from the office at St. Andrews, N.B.

KEENLY INTERESTED

Visiting the boat along with The Guardian representative was Mr. Eugene Gorman, Director of Fisheries for the Province. Mr. Gorman said he was very interested and was happy that the experimental work was being carried on here. "Experimental work like this is too costly for our fishermen to undertake by themselves but the result could be very beneficial to them," he observed. Mr. MacPhail said he expected to get under way early next week. He would probably start the operations in the area around Governor's Island, he said. Later testing operations are planned for other parts of the province. The combination digger and escalator is fastened to the side of the boat. The lower part of it is a shovel-like affair that bites into the sand, or whatever the bottom may be, and digs as the boat moves ahead.

BY WATER PRESSURE

The clams, or other shellfish, depending on the type that are being dug, are washed onto the escalator by a very strong stream of water. The force is furnished by a 3/4 horsepower motor on the deck that forces 750 gallons a minute through a four inch outlet. It is estimated that the pressure is approximately forty pounds per square inch. At the same time the water washes the sand or other material from the shell fish. The Cyprina is especially designed for such work. It draws on-

ly twenty-two inches of water. Thus it can go close inshore on sand bars, and on other flat surfaces where clams or other shell fish are found. However the digging device enables the digging to be performed outside the low water mark which is the deadline for hand digging. The digging device on the Cyprina permits successful operation in water up to six feet in depth. The boat has a twelve-foot beam and is 36 feet in length. She is fairly seaworthy except when there is a heavy wind on her side. Then "she rolls a bit," skipper E.C. Durkee of Yarmouth noted with a smile. Mr. MacPhail comes from Marble Mountain in Cape Breton originally, but he has made his home in St. Andrews now for some years. Third man on the boat is Harold Ferguson who comes from Hampton in this province. The craft is powered by a six-cylinder Universal engine that develops 105 horsepower. Mr. MacPhail suggested that if fifty bushels of bar clams could be harvested in a day, for example, it would be a commercially profitable operation. "If it were quahaugs, a smaller production would still be profitable because they are worth more" he added.

Sharp Disagreement On Best Role For Labrador In Arctic

OTTAWA (CP)—There is sharp disagreement in the defence department about the role of the navy's Arctic patrol vessel Labrador in the north this year.

Some officials contend that the Labrador should be employed to evacuate an eight-man Arctic expedition when it leaves northern Ellesmere Island late this summer.

The job is scheduled to be carried out instead by the United States coast guard cutter Westwind.

Some officials say this is a knock at Canadian sovereignty in the north. They are particularly disappointed because the expedition was flown to Lake Hazen on northern Ellesmere by the RCAF and has been completely supported by the air force without American help.

What is even more galling to them is that while the Westwind is removing the expedition, the Labrador will be carrying out a task in support of the U.S. coast guard.

SPEND A MONTH

The Labrador is to spend about a month from mid-August to mid-September charting a route through Bellot Strait and Prince Regent Inlet for three U.S. coast guard cutters which will attempt to follow the pioneer 1940-42 route of the RCMP patrol vessel St. Roch through the Northwest Pas-

age. Other officials said the Labrador is being put to the best use in this task and that those who disagree with that view are being over-sensitive about Canadian sovereignty.

They contend that the Labrador's surveys in the gulf of Boothia area, 400 miles north of the Arctic circle, will add importantly to Canadian knowledge of the Arctic.

Such work, in the long run, was more important than churning up Snijth Sound, Kane Basin, Kennedy Channel, Hall Basin and Lady Franklin Bay between Ellesmere and Greenland.

The expedition at Hazen Lake, about 400 miles from the North Pole, is studying the northern Ellesmere ice cap. The eight men are scheduled to leave late in August and be replaced by six others who will spend the winter there.

SISTERS MEET

ROME (Reuters)—Actress Ingrid Bergman arrived here Friday from Paris with her 18-year-old daughter, Jenny Lindstrom, to introduce her to twin step-sisters and a stepbrother, whom she had never seen. One of the twin daughters of Miss Bergman and Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini, Isabella, 5, is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Russians Suggest Scheme To Warm Canadian Arctic

OTTAWA (CP)—The Russians say that for \$35,000,000 the Canadian Arctic could be warmed by 23 to 30 degrees.

This could be done by damming Bering Strait, pumping cold Arctic water into the Pacific and letting warm Atlantic water flow through the Arctic.

This scheme — described by a Canadian Arctic expert here as "a crazy idea" of the Soviet news bulletin published by the Russian Embassy in Ottawa.

The Canadian expert said the plan sounds as wild as one the Russians came up with several years ago: To dam the Lena River to create an inland sea which would warm up Central Russia.

sians are serious they should try out the scheme first by transferring warm water from the Sea of Japan into the Sea of Okhotsk at Eastern Siberia.

This process would warm the Arctic much as the gulf stream warms Europe because warm air masses generally follow warm waters.

Mean January temperature at the North Pole would rise by 35 degrees in Hudson Strait by 25 to 30 degrees, in New York, London, Berlin, Stockholm and Moscow by six to 10 degrees. Seventy per cent of Alaska, 60 per cent of Canada and 47 per cent of Russia would become more accessible for industrial and agricultural development.

The project could be carried out in 15 to 20 years, says the bulletin, "if there is a will to do it."

Recreational facilities in the Sinai Desert are few but soldiers of 59 Reconnaissance Squadron make the most of any old Army arm - darts. The Squadron is patrolling the Demarcation Line of the Egyptian - Israeli border work-

ing out from their base camp at El Qasims and five outposts. A watchful eye is kept on 75 miles of the border by members of the unit in Ferret Scout cars 24 hours a day. But when off duty its darts. Here engrossed in a game from

the left are: Tpr. Lorne Durant, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Tpr. Ed Mandziuk, St. Catharines, Ont., Tpr. Ron Ransom, Kamloops, B.C. and Pte. Ed Lauson, Steilach, Man., unit cook.

Announces Visit Of R. C. N. Frigate

Mayor J. D. Stewart has received word that the frigate H.M.C.S. Buckingham will pay an operational visit to Charlottetown next week. The ship will arrive at 7:30 p.m. on July 16th, departing on July 18th. Because of the operational nature of the visit, the vessel will not be open to the public. Commanding officer of the Buckingham is Lt.-Cdr. T. E. Connors, C. D.; R.C.N.

Queen Mother Opens Hospital

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (Reuters) — Queen Mother Elizabeth opened a multi-racial hospital Friday and praised the principle of non-discrimination between the races.

She is the first British royal visitor to the Nyasaland protectorate of Africa in its 76-year-old association with Britain.

The Queen Mother, on a two-week tour of the Rhodesia-Nyasaland federation, said she was delighted to learn that patients from all over Nyasaland will be admitted to the new Queen Elizabeth Hospital, named "after my beloved daughter," without racial or religious discrimination.

Safe Driving Rodeo Begins

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Twelve of Canada's safest teenage drivers, the cream of 10,000 who participated in Rodeos across the country, were scheduled to undergo road check tests and interviews today as the second annual teenage safe driving Rodeo swung into action in London.

The boys, from as far away as Prince Edward Island and Victoria, B.C., are competing in the finals of the driving skill tests that began in May. A total of 160 Rodeos were held, with local winners competing in provincial finals to narrow the field down to 12.

Psycho-physical tests were also on tap for the drivers Friday, to be followed by a cruise on Lake Erie.

Cruise Ship Is Hauled Off Reef

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The British cruise ship Reina del Pacifico, yanked from a coral reef off Bermuda, was inspected Friday and declared seaworthy.

Shipping agents said the 17,287-ton vessel will be ready to depart for Liverpool Sunday morning. Some of the 566 passengers who had arranged other bookings returned to the ship.

The Reina, which ran aground Monday, was freed from her perch on Devil's Flat reef Thursday night by ground tackle capable of exerting the pull of 10 tugs. She was towed into the channel of Cassey Bay, as close as big ships can approach the shallow port here.

After a survey of the ship's bottom, propellers and rudder, the chief engineer and chief officer reported finding a sound hull and no leakage. She suffered a severe dent at the bow, where she smashed into the shoal while turning out of the channel.

Before the ship could sail, crews had to reload 600 tons of cargo, taken off to load the ship of the reef, and take aboard 700 tons of fresh water and 360 tons of fuel oil.

Tenders Opened For New Highway Project

Two tenders for the laying of concrete on the Trans-Canada Highway section from the Barn Corner to the City Limits were opened at noon yesterday by Hon. George MacKay, Minister of Highways.

The tenders, the only two submitted, were those of Morrison and MacRae for \$115,051, and County Construction for \$118,909. The Departmental estimate was \$110,000. Before the contract is awarded, it must be approved by Dominion Government authorities at Ottawa. Competition date is November 30th, 1957.

Present at the opening were: R.G. White, Deputy Minister of Highways; T. A. White, of the Provincial Department of Highways; and Donald Read, Supervising Trans-Canada engineer for the Dominion.

Gov't Plans Special Work To Cushion C.N.R. Layoffs

PM And Dulles Plan Conference

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Liefenbaker and U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles will put their heads together here July 27-28 to talk over Canadian-American relations.

The U.S. Embassy, in announcing Mr. Dulles' visit Friday, stressed the informality of the meeting but officials said the talks will be nonetheless serious.

Likely topics of conversation: 1. Possibility of a meeting between Mr. Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower.

2. The prime ministers' objective of diverting 15 per cent of Canadian imports from the U.S. to the United Kingdom.

3. Mr. Diefenbaker's charge that the U.S. is violating the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by tying up future markets through its wheat giveaway program.

4. Next move in the Canada —

tussle over water power interests on the Columbia River which rises in Canada and flows through the U.S. Pacific Northwest to the Pacific Ocean.

5. Defence planning for North American air defence, Canada and the U.S. are considered as a single unit.

Hon. L. B. Pearson, former external affairs minister, has said that as time goes on relations between Canada and the U.S. will become more complex.

This statement would seem to be borne out by comments on trade made by Mr. Diefenbaker even in his short time in office.

Officials said no firm conclusions will be drawn by Mr. Diefenbaker, also external affairs minister, and Mr. Dulles. The meeting would afford the two an opportunity to get acquainted and sound each other out on their views on Canada-U.S. relations.

Mr. Bell Gives Reasons For Resignation As Party Leader

Commenting on the recent announcement of his resignation as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Prince Edward Island Mr. R.R. Bell, Q.C. said yesterday, "I feel that the leadership of the Party is a full time job that demands more time than I am able to give it."

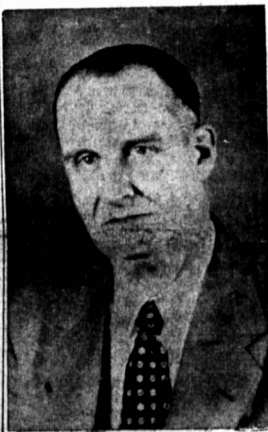
"I also feel that by stepping down now I am giving my successor two or three years to prepare himself for the next provincial election," said the retiring leader.

"There is absolutely no trouble in the Party. My resignation has been known to the Executive of the Association for some time and does not come to them as a surprise."

Recalling his acceptance of the leadership in 1950, Mr. Bell said he was caught the following year in what he termed a "snap election."

"When the Party was again defeated in 1955, I announced that I was willing to relinquish the leadership to someone else."

The former party leader said he would continue to represent the Second District of Queens in the Legislature. "I shall give my full support to whomever the Party shall choose to succeed me," Mr. Bell added.



MR. R. R. BELL

Seek To Crack Money Order Ring

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—F.B.I. and Canadian postal authorities have joined with Windsor police in an effort to crack a bogus money order ring. Thousands of dollars are involved in the international operation, they said.

The ring is believed to have its headquarters in Windsor although approximately 40 of the Canadian money orders have been cashed in Detroit.

All banks in Windsor and Detroit have been alerted to be on the lookout for persons acting suspiciously when cashing money orders.

A variety of names have been used by the passers who have been made out in amounts ranging from \$75 to \$100.

The money orders have been identified as those stolen from a sub-post office here several months ago.

Election In Wellington South Monday

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Wellington South cleans up Canada's unfinished June 10 general election business Monday.

The 29,589 eligible voters in this constituency sat on the sidelines five weeks ago when the rest of the country voted, their trip to the polls deferred by the sudden death June 3 of Liberal candidate Henry Hosking who had held the seat since 1949.

They choose Monday between Progressive Conservative, Liberal and CCF candidates in a vote that commands country-wide interest because of the narrow margin the Progressive Conservative government forces held over the Liberals in the 265-seat House of Commons.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's supporters hold 109 seats. The Liberals, including a Liberal-Labor who supports the party, have 106. Social Credit has 19, independent 2, Independent-Liberal 1, Independent-Liberal 1, Independent-Progressive Conservative 1. There is a vacancy in Lanark due to the death June 16 of Progressive Conservative William Blair. A byelection there has been called for Sept. 16.

The Liberals picked a 29-year-old businessman, David Tolton, as their candidate. The Progressive Conservative candidate is Alfred D. Hales, 48, and the CCF standard-bearer is Thomas L. Withers, 45, both of whom made an unsuccessful run for their parties in the 1955 election.

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Canadian Dollar Continues Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—The Canadian dollar continued to climb in value Friday, hitting a new 24-year peak.

At 1:05 3/4 in terms of United States currency, the Canadian dollar was at its highest level since reaching \$1.05 1/2 in November, 1933, just before the U.S. went off the gold standard. Friday's closing quote was 1/32 of a cent higher than Thursday's value, which equaled a peak reached June 26.

Canadian currency has been surging ahead of the U.S. dollar, for several years, due in part to heavy investments north of the border by U.S. firms anxious to participate in the exploration and development of Canada's economy.

An increase in the number and size of Canadian bond flotations in this country, plus demand for Canadian dollars from abroad, also have contributed to the upsurge.

POST FOR MOLOTOV?

PARIS (AP)—The newspaper France Soir says it has learned from "certain diplomatic sources" in Paris that V. M. Molotov has been offered the post of Soviet ambassador to Argentina.

Molotov, former foreign minister, was expelled last week from the ruling presidium of Russia's Communist party and relieved of his job as a first deputy premier.

A family spokesman said the Agas' decision on his succession had no effect on the normal Moslem law of inheritance of the Agas' great but unestimated fortune.

Country-Wide Defence Exercise Begins In U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—"Enemy" bombers — theoretically — struck from the north Friday to unleash an imaginary torrent of nuclear death and destruction upon more than 100 United States cities.

It was a test to determine how well civil defence and government agencies could cope with the real thing.

The "surprise attack" was the fourth annual country-wide federal civil defence training exercise and was carried out under the name of Operation Alert 1957.

With a noon signal that make-believe enemy bombers were approaching the United States from the north, a vast program was figuratively thrown into effect across the nation to co-ordinate relief, reconstruction and civilian mobilization to meet the emergency.

HEAD FOR HIDEAWAY President Eisenhower, who theoretically already had issued a proclamation designating an "unlimited state of national emergency and threat of invasion," flew with key aides by helicopter

1,200 Men Affected Because Of Rail Traffic Decrease

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government will finance a special work program in the CNR to ease the effect of prospective layoffs of shop workers by the railway, Transport Minister George Hees announced Friday.

His statement was issued a day after a union delegation called on ministers to issue a "stop order" directing the CNR to halt a proposed layoff of about 1,200 men because of a reduction in rail traffic.

The layoffs would affect employees at Pointe St. Charles, near Montreal; Moncton, N.B.; Transcona and Fort Rouge shops at Winnipeg; Calder yards Edmonton and Port Mann, B.C.

The amount of treasury money to be contributed is uncertain, the announcement indicated.

A statement issued on behalf of the transport minister said he and Labor Minister Michael Starr had conferred with CNR President Donald Gordon and that there will be "a special work program in an effort to minimize the effect of country-wide layoffs."

RE-EMPLOY WORKERS

"While a severe decline in traffic has called for an adjustment of total employees," the statement

said, "the government has undertaken to finance the cost of a special program of car repairs and other shop work, and on that understanding the CNR will re-employ the required shop working forces at the end of the coming vacation period.

"It is uncertain how long or to what extent the proposed special program will be continued, but in any event the intention is to spread the work so that, if downward adjustments remain necessary, they can be effected gradually."

The statement also expressed the hope that a declining trend in traffic will be arrested so that existing levels of employment may be maintained.

Mr. Hees said recent forecasts of capital investment and other government figures dealing with the economy "indicate a definite upturn, so that it is reasonable to regard the sharp drop in railway traffic as being a temporary situation only."

"It is understood," the statement added, "that the CNR management will open conversations immediately with union leaders to explore the adjustments a the existing seniority rules of the working groups affected which will be required to make the special program effective."

Aga Khan's Will Names His Grandson As His Successor

GENEVA (AP)—The late Aga Khan by-passed his two princely sons and named his handsome 20-year-old grandson, Prince Karim, as his religious leader of the 20,000-000 Ismaili Moslems, it was announced Friday.

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This means that the old Aga's heirs are his widow, the begum, and Aly and Sadruddin.

SERIOUS BACHELOR Karim is a handsome, athletic and serious young bachelor.

As a student at Switzerland's Le Rosey school, between Geneva and Lausanne, he was outstanding in tennis, skiing—and his studies.

He also took an unusual interest in world affairs. As a senior in 1954, he showed particular interest in Russia. One of his teachers said of him:

"In his changes, he'll never make a playboy. He's far too serious. His good looks might cause him trouble with the girls. He's far too handsome not to be noticed by them."

Princess Aly, 46, was not visibly affected by the by-passing but his brother Prince Sadruddin, 24, was in a pettish mood as the news became known. Both the elder prince and his wife are planning new marriages, and were considered the mostly likely choices.

A statement issued for the family said: "The Aga Khan wrote in his will the following:—In view of the fundamentally altered conditions in the world in very recent years, due to the great changes which have taken place, including the discoveries of atomic science, I am convinced that it is in the best interests of the Shia Moslem Ismaili community that I should be succeeded by a young man who has been brought up and developed during recent years in the midst of the new age and who brings a new outlook on life to his office as imam."

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Two Alberta gas utility companies — Canadian Western Natural Edmonton — are linked with the Gas Company of Calgary and Pacific Gas and Electric Company Northwestern Utilities Limited of San Francisco in the scheme.

In order to finance the system, said Mr. Blair, a substantial amount of stock will be made available in both Canada and the U.S.

Ten persons were arrested at another point in Manhattan for refusing to go to a shelter. They termed the alert "a deliberate campaign of psychological preparation for war."

They were charged with misdemeanors. First definite word of a "bomb" actually supposed to have been dropped came from Rhode Island.

There an imaginary five-megaton nuclear device — 250 times more deadly than the bombs which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, during the Second World War — was "reported" to have struck the northern tip of Prudence Island in Narragansett Bay at 2 p.m.

While the "bomb" missed Providence, it spread theoretical destruction and death at the navy air base at Quonset and fleet base at Newport.

CASUALTIES SECRET In this test, however, no casualty estimates were to be made public as in the past, on the ground that they would be misleading normal government operation.

Generally, the public did not participate except in a few large population centres. In New York City, air raid sirens sounded at 1:45 p.m. People on the streets and in some buildings immediately were directed to air raid shelters.