



AVOID LOVE PLEA IS MADE

MONTREAL (CP)—New students at McGill University were given this advice: "Please, above all, don't fall in love."

FOR QUEEN'S USE IN CHARLOTTETOWN?

There is speculation that this covered car, with the rear part partially glassed over, may be used by the Queen when she visits Charlottetown, Quebec City and Ottawa next month. It is shown here being used by French President Charles de Gaulle and Mme. de Gaulle when they visited Montreal in 1960. (CP Wirephoto)

Port Radium Mining Centre Is Given New Lease On Life

PORT RADIUM, N.W.T. (CP)—This historic mining centre 900 miles north of Edmonton has received a new lease on life thanks to its silver deposits. Closed down four years ago by Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd., the mining camp and equipment is being re-opened by Echo Bay Mines Ltd., an Edmonton-based firm. The company scouted the property on the east coast of Great Bear Lake two years ago and decided that increasing silver prices made the venture promising. A royalty agreement was signed with Eldorado and

the mine first opened in the 1930s. But only one load of high grade silver was shipped out. Price of the metal then was 35 cents an ounce. The price today is \$140.

Echo extended two additions and started mining. It has employed 45 men and so far, 2,000 tons of ore have been mined. Its mill has a 100-ton capacity from which Echo hopes to recover 1,000 ounces of high grade silver and 4,000 ounces of concentrates (silver-lead, silver-copper and silver-zinc). High grade silver will be shipped out by air and the balance by summer river barges, and by trucks using roads built during the winter months. "Conceivably we could get the

first high grade ore out by Christmas," said Alex MacBeth, mine manager. "Mill feed for two years is available, he said, but the mill might run only for a few months of the year, depending on the mine's production. So far, the company has invested about \$700,000 in the operation, said Mr. MacBeth.

PAKISTAN PAPER HITS U.S.

KARACHI (Reuters)—The newspaper Dawn said Tuesday "the democratic regime" in the United States is bent on a course leading to Pakistan's liquidation. It said Pakistan must get "closer and ever closer" to Communist China and Russia. The influential English-language paper attacked statements attributed to Democratic vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey calling for "a coalition of Asian powers, with India as its main force, to counterbalance Chinese power."



SCOTS TOLD NO VODKA

GLASGOW (Reuters)—A top Russian trade official warned Scots here not to try to make vodka. At the same time he admitted the Russians had tried to make Scotch whisky and had failed. Viktor Rodnov, a Russian trade representative, was visiting the Scottish industries exhibition here when he was asked about an increasing exchange of vodka and Scotch whisky in trade between the two countries. Rodnov said: "We are not to get Scotch whisky. It is the best whisky in the world. But don't try to make vodka. You'll never make such good vodka. It is suitable for whisky but not for vodka. We tried to make whisky in the past, but it was no use."

One Company Boosts Price Of Cigarettes

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS (AP)—The price of one of Canada's biggest cigarette manufacturers has increased its prices to smokers. Cigarette prices are likely to go up a cent a package in retail trade, a company spokesman said. No other company announced an increase, but a statement was expected later from Edmans Pall Mall Canada Limited on whether it would follow Imperial. A spokesman for Macdonald Tobacco Company said no increase was planned.

COMPARE THIS VALUE WITH ANY OTHER DETERGENT...

SURE COSTS LESS

Advertisement for Sunlight detergent. Features large stylized text: 'new FULL 1 LB. SUNLIGHT with MORE CLEANING POWER SPECIAL LOW PRICE'. Includes a small illustration of a woman washing clothes.

Disease, Illiteracy And Poverty Big Problem For Armed Forces

A major task of Colombia's interior forces is to wipe out disease, illiteracy and poverty in back-country areas. In this story Paul Kidd of the Hamilton Spectator, writing for The Canadian Press from Latin America, describes how the operation is being conducted.

By PAUL KIDD BOGOTA (CP)—In a cascade of spray, the Catalina flying boat touched down on the beak-lands river in the steamy jungle country of southern Colombia. Then, as the air force pilot throttled down the engines, the plane glided towards a village on the river bank. There, a group of Indians waited for their doctor. Two years ago, they would not have waited. For no doctor ever called. The sick simply suffered and, in many cases, died.

But today, through the Colombian armed forces' "military civil action" program, medical assistance is reaching the isolated farms and villages scattered among the jungles and mountains of this South American republic. And as well as fighting disease, the army, navy and air force are battling illiteracy and poverty in the under-developed regions of the country. Military engineers are hacking out jungle highways while other troops are building schools and clinics, digging wells and painting houses.

ISOLATION ENDED The Colombian Air Force now links lonely, distant hamlets with the outside world while naval hospital launches continually purr up rivers to remove water-edge villages. On a continent where the armed forces have not been conspicuous for their social consciousness — or activity — this program of nation-building is dramatic. Driving force behind "accion civico-militar," as the campaign is known, is a 47-year-old Gen. Alberto Ruiz Novoa. Commander of the Colombian battalion which fought with the United Nations forces in Korea, Gen. Ruiz now is his country's minister of war.

When he was appointed to the cabinet position two years ago, the general was faced with the mammoth task of bringing peace to Colombia's backlands, torn by bandit violence since the civil war of 1948. Standard military strategy, used in regions filled with petrified peasants, had failed against the elusive "banditos." Gen. Ruiz believed that before any success would be recorded, the armed forces must first win the co-operation of the peasants.

Today, through "accion civico-militar," this is being done. And the violence is diminishing. The rural population, instead of treating a uniform with distrust, now accepts it as a symbol of friendship. Throughout the country, thousands of posters ask peasants to help the army track down bandits. Impressed with what the military is doing for them, once-silent villagers now find new courage to inform against the bandits.

Supplied with such vital information, fast-moving anti-guerrilla troops are breaking up the "bandito" bands. The results are impressive. Two years ago, 50 Colombians were being butchered by the bandits every week. Now, on average, the weekly death toll is 10. Although there are still an estimated 1,000 desperadoes terrorizing the countryside, twice that number were at large two years ago. The Colombian Army has about 40,000 troops while the navy and air force are each 5,000-member units. From nearly 60 garrisons, the three services have fanned out in a combined movement to help change the social and economic conditions of the interior.

LINKED BY AIR Using 11 cargo planes, the air force makes 35 trips weekly over jungles and mountains to 52 communities where no commercial airlines fly. Airstrips have been cut out of the wild terrain by military engineers. Medicine, fabrics, fertilizers and home appliances are air-lifted into isolated villages and sold at bargain prices.

Hydrogen Bomb Said 'Clean' Now

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The hydrogen bomb is now so clean that a man could walk into its very crater without harm after its explosion, Dr. Edward Teller said in a speech here. Teller, physicist sometimes called father of the H-bomb, told the Michigan section of the American Nuclear Society that the bomb now has no radioactive fallout. Teller criticized the government for what he called keeping too much secrecy about the bomb. He said one future use of the bomb could be to release water vapor from the atmosphere and put water on the dry surface of the moon.

I talked with Gen. Ruiz in his plush flag bedecked office at the huge war ministry building on the outskirts of Bogota. "The general alluded to the 'stable amount' of the national budget—about one-third—which went toward the upkeep of the armed forces. There should be something tangible," he said, to show for such expenditure. And, with pride, the war minister pointed to the record of the military civil action program.

"The armed forces have a constitutional role to uphold the sovereignty and independence of the country and to protect its democratic institutions," said General Ruiz. "They can also contribute a great deal in the fight against underdevelopment."

It was a refreshing political philosophy to hear from a Latin American minister. After a trip to the backlands, the army transports fish, hides and dairy products back to market. In the Cauca region, farmers last year shipped 1,000,000 sacks of rice to market while, at El Refugio, fishermen who used to have no way of selling their catch, now fly out four tons weekly.

The Catalina air hospital, carrying a doctor, a dentist and nurses, serves river communities too distant or inaccessible for the navy's floating hospitals to reach. Inland, army doctors and dentists daily treat hundreds of sick peasants. Since the campaign began, more than 100,000 impoverished patients have been treated by doctors, 83,000 by dentists and 90,000 by medical orderlies. Three hundred miles of newly-constructed roads, along with electric power lines, now connect once-isolated villages with civilization.

Working side by side, troops and peasants have constructed scores of schools and dispensaries. Army nurses staff the clinics while soldiers stand in front of blackboards teaching illiterate peasants to read and write. The army has distributed food to 216,000 persons while a further 126,000 have been given clothes and shoes. On 22,000 occasions, army veterinarians have assisted peasants with ailing cattle. And, as a novel public relations service, soldiers have been kept busy performing 88,000 haircuts.

After a trip to the backlands, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy rows a Central Park Lake boat giving her children, Caroline and John Jr., an outing at their New York City residence. They went recognized by many who spotted them in the park. This photo is a New York Daily News exclusive.

JENKINS MOVING & STORAGE

KENNEDYS PADDLE IN CENTRAL PARK LAKE