



**CLEARING WAY FOR WOUNDED PARATROOPER**

Paratrooper swings automatic weapon in a semi-circle as he searches Viet Nam jungle for sniper firing at wounded paratrooper being carried by two medics. The medics, Spec. 4

Gerald Nevy, left, New York City, and PFC Andrew J. Brown, Chicago, crawled into underbrush to dress wounds of pinned-down paratrooper and then carried him to evacua-

tion helicopter. Action took place when members of 173rd Airborne landed right in center of Viet Cong staging area near Thuong Lang. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon).

**Ottawa Documents Reveal Truce Commission Troubles**

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—The government has made public documents to illustrate why it is fed up to here with Canada's job of trying to supervise the 1954 Geneva agreement in Viet Nam. Under the agreement, the Communist government of North Viet Nam and the non-Communist administration of South Viet Nam were to cooperate with the three-nation International Truce Supervisory Commission (Canada, India and Poland) to see that arms were not smuggled by plane or ship into either territory.

Documents filed with the Communist external affairs committee this week give an idea of the co-operation provided to the commission's inspection teams. The Communists, for instance, blocked any inspection of the Cat Bi airfield in North Viet Nam "on the ground that it was being utilized as a sports club by the civil aviation department and as such entry was restricted to members only."

**PLANE NOT CHECKED**  
An example from South Viet Nam: "The commission team observed one aircraft on the Saigon airfield. On inquiry the (South Vietnamese) liaison officer informed the team that it was a U.S. embassy plane No. 706 which is included in the list of planes given to the team. "The team asked the liaison officer to take it nearer or bring the aircraft to a place from where the marking on the plane could be verified. The liaison officer regretted that he was unable to accede to either of the requests."

**KEPT IN WAITING ROOM**  
Also in South Viet Nam, the inspection team at Tourane airport was told to carry out its inspection "from the airport waiting room."  
Little wonder that Japan politely turned aside External Affairs Minister Martin's suggestion that it replace Canada on the commission. North Viet Nam recently ordered all inspection teams out of the country though the commission's headquarters at Hanoi is still functioning. Departure of the teams probably makes little difference, according to this commission report from the team at Dong Dang. "The team saw an incoming train from China. The team proposed a spot check of one of the wagons to satisfy itself that the contents of the wagon were as specified in the manifest. The liaison officer stated that he could not arrange for a spot check as he had produced all the manifests."

**Expert Declares No Danger To Continent Water Supply**

TORONTO (CP)—A man who knows a thing or two about water says there is no danger of North America running out of water in the foreseeable future. Furthermore, New York City could alleviate—if not solve—its shortage quickly simply by installing meters. Dr. Richard D. Hoak, senior fellow of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, is an expert on water pollution. He attended the annual meeting here last week of the Air Pollution Control Association as air pollution and water pollution often are linked. He has worked with Canadian authorities on international water problems. "We won't run out of water," he said in an interview. "Of course, there are local and area shortages but it's largely a matter of distribution. It will work itself out in time."

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**Spoons, Sticks Tax Considered**

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue Minister Benson said his department is considering whether to extend the 11-per-cent sales tax to popicle sticks and wooden ice cream spoons. He was immediately accused of waging a "war on children." The issue arose in the Commons when Michael Starr (PC-Ontario) noted the concern expressed by dairy producers

**PLANS NO ELECTION**

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson said Saturday he has no plans to call a new general election in Britain this year. "Provided we are able to get our essential legislation through Parliament, we intend to stay and see the job through," he told a Labor party rally here.

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