

# Plain Aerial Survey Of 50,000 Sq. Mi. Of Antarctica

By RON EVANS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON (CP)—Two large air-planes will take off from Toronto soon for a 6,500-mile journey and five-month vigil at the bottom of the globe.  
The twin-engined Canso amphibians will fly south to the Falkland Islands, off the southern tip of South America, on a massive surveying mission. Between Christmas and April, 1956, the planes will photograph about 50,000 square miles of remote Graham Land, a rocky peninsula of Antarctica.  
It is hoped the survey may open a new source of minerals and other basic materials for British industrial development.

**MAJOR ROLE**  
A British firm has been commissioned by the United Kingdom government to carry out the survey and a Canadian subsidiary will play a major part in the project. The Canadian company will supply the planes, some technical equipment and three members of the flying crews.  
The aircraft have been outfitted with cameras, magnetometers for mineral hunting and radar systems for controlled approaches and landings in poor weather. They will leave Toronto Nov. 5 and fly down the east coast of South America to Port Stanley in the Falklands.  
At the controls of one plane will be Jim Greenshields, 32-year-old ex-RAF pilot who now lives in Oshawa, Ont. His co-pilot will be Lew Terry and his engineer Mike Nugford, both of Toronto.  
Leader of the operation is Peter Mott, a 42-year-old Briton who has led three expeditions to Greenland.

**AIR MAPPING**  
From Port Stanley, the aircraft will go to Deception Island, 80 miles north of Graham Land, to join the expedition's 900-ton ship, "Oluf Sven," which will serve as operation headquarters.  
A helicopter, flying from the ship's deck, will carry ground parties of surveyors, engineers, radar and radio technicians. The surveyors will establish a network of ground control points upon which the air mapping will be based.  
Deception Island is a ring of cliffs, some 1,500 feet high, around a harbor which is seven miles long and six miles wide. The 13-ton aircraft, moored in the harbor, will be taxied up a sloping shore of lava ash for maintenance and fuelling and 7,000 square feet of steel plate will be laid as a slipway.  
Ice-floes sometimes enter the harbor and when this happens the Cansos will lower their wheels and land on a 700-yard runway beside the base camp.

## Beaverbrook Collection Paintings On Exhibition

FREDERICTON (CP)—Alan Jarvis, director of the National Art Gallery at Ottawa, officially has opened an art exhibition at the University of New Brunswick, featuring 100 paintings from the Lord Beaverbrook collection.  
The art exhibition, the largest in New Brunswick, is the second to be staged by the Canadian-born philanthropist and newspaper publisher. Last year 53 of his paintings drew crowds of about 6,000.  
The paintings are on display in the university's Bonar Law-Bennet Library which has been taken over for the showing which concludes Nov. 4.  
Lord Beaverbrook along with high ranking New Brunswick government officials will attend the official opening this afternoon.

**FIVE GALLERY TREASURES**  
The National Art Gallery has shipped five of its most valuable paintings here for the exhibition. Mr. Jarvis places their combined value at \$500,000 but adds their "real" value would be impossible to assess.  
The paintings include Benjamin West's masterpiece, "The Death of Wolfe" and Joshua Reynolds' famous double portrait of Mrs. Henry Thrale and her daughter, painted in 1781.  
The other three paintings from the Ottawa gallery are by Thomas Phillips, George Romney and Thomas Lawrence.

## Royal Bank Given Award

For "consistent excellence" in newspaper advertising during the past 12 months, in competition with other North American banks, The Royal Bank of Canada has been awarded the "Socrates" honorable award certificate by Bank Ad-Views, a U.S. publication which regularly reviews bank advertising in the daily press. The Royal Bank was among the first five banks selected for the award, and was the only Canadian bank to be ranked in the "first ten" category.

## LONG-TERM RUSSIANS

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia has 717 citizens older than 110, according to a new claim published in the Khar'kov newspaper Red Banner. The newspaper named two women living in Krasnodar region of the Caucasus, Yekaterina Pravozina and Vasilisa Kozlikina as 145 years old, and a peasant in Georgia, Soprom Gabidzashvili, as 136 years old. The newspaper Pravda says the oldest person in the world was probably Teppe Abzive, who was said to have died recently aged 180.

## BOOMING INDUSTRY

SWAFFHAM, England (CP)—Industrialization of this Norfolk town has started with a bang. A fireworks factory is being built.

## New Speculation Opened Up On Future Of Molotov

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst  
V.M. Molotov's tantalizing remark to an Associated Press correspondent Saturday night opens up a broad new field of speculation on the very eve of the all-important conference of the four power foreign ministers at Geneva.  
Molotov was asked whether his involved and obscure confession of an ideology recently meant he was going to resign. He replied he would "give the answer to that Geneva." That was all the Soviet foreign minister, wearing an unaccustomed affable smile, had to say.  
But, coming from any man in the Kremlin, such a statement was a mouthful.

## GIVES KREMLIN AN OUT

This question must now be uppermost in the minds of the men who must meet Molotov face to face this week: is the Soviet foreign minister coming to Geneva as a discredited man? If this is so, it is entirely possible that the way already is prepared for the Soviet Union to backtrack from any agreement, expressed or implied, that might be reached at that all-important "acid test" conference.  
Molotov appears to stand in the position now of a pawn on a chess-board, to be sacrificed if the sacrifice is necessary to further the long-term strategy, or to be saved if the developing game permits it. That is, if it should be necessary in the future, it is quite conceivable that the Soviet Union could repudiate anything Molotov said or did at Geneva. If that should not turn out to be necessary from the Kremlin's tactical standpoint, then Molotov could be allowed to continue in his limbo for a long time to come.

## CONFUSES ISSUE

In any event, the fact that Molotov arrives in Geneva a man in the shadows, his future questionable, can hardly lead to any maturing of a feeling of mutual confidence for which the Kremlin has been so passionately appealing these last six months.  
One way or the other, it seems obvious enough that the Kremlin is attempting to confuse the West on this issue among others. The Kremlin is fully aware of the reputation Molotov bears abroad as the carrier of the stubborn word

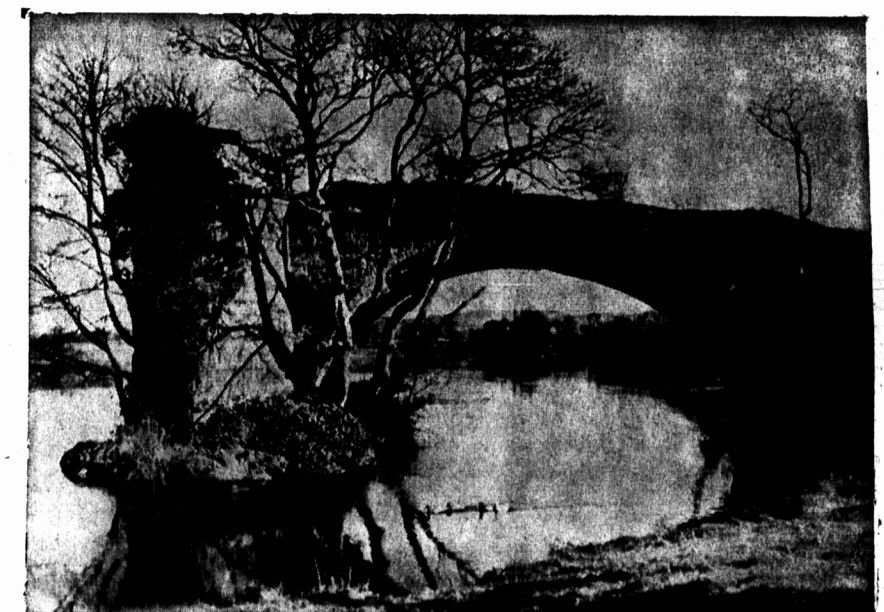
## TO THE PARISHIONERS OF ST. DUNSTAN'S BASILICA HOLY REDEEMER PARISHES

The Picture being shown at the Prince Edward Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week is a Class "C" picture condemned by the Legion of Decency — as unfit for public entertainment. We remind our people of their obligation in conscience to stay away from the Prince Edward Theatre during the showing of this picture.

Rt. Rev. Patrik McMahon  
Rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica.  
Very Rev. J. Gregory Murphy, C.S.S.R.  
Rector Holy Redeemer Parish

# A Handsome Offer— 1956 Scotsman PICTORIAL CALENDAR

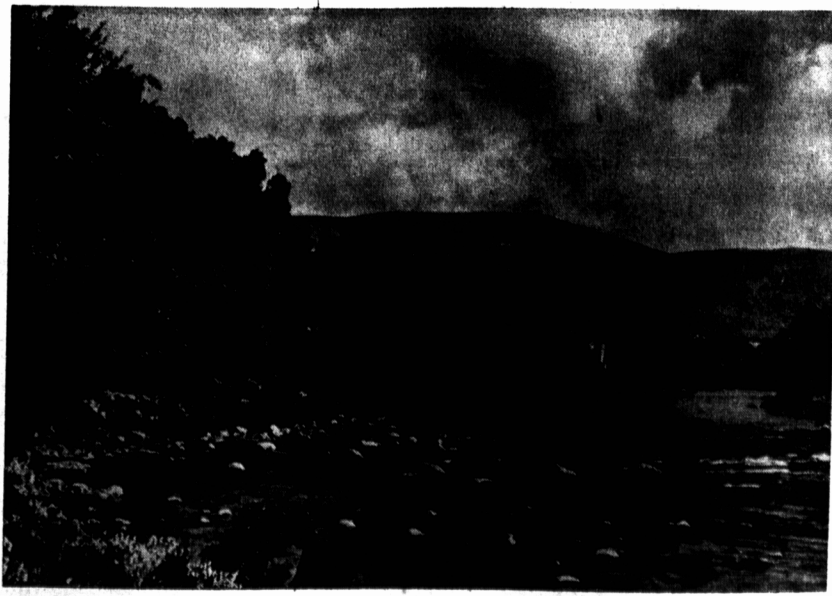
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The remains of the old Bridge of Earn, Perthshire

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