

# Graves of War Dead Are Carefully Tended

OTTAWA (CP)—How sleep the brave? Sunday was Remembrance Day to pause to remember the 100,000 Canadians who died in war since 1914, and it is perhaps fitting to quote a few excerpts from the latest report of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

Constant day to day care of the graves and cemeteries has always been the principle guiding and commission's horticultural work. . . .

"The cemeteries in Normandy have reached a particularly beautiful stage of maturity now that the trees, shrubs and climbing pergola plants have reached an extent at which they provide the perfect foil to the buildings of pale marble and stone. . . .

"In northern Europe the gardeners experienced a very trying year. Few of the cemeteries have water supplies laid on and the sustained drought, allied to the exceptional heat, caused much damage and loss on the heaviest as well as the lightest soils. . . .

For use at one school for remedial work, Superfend 9 alpha and spelling. . . .

Price Andrew High School in Dartmouth, N.S., is one where machines are being used for the first time this fall. A grade 10 class of 30 is being taught algebra. . . .

Another school taking the plunge this autumn is Holy Heart of Mary regional school in St. John's, Nfld., where in Grade 9 class will use 35 machines for algebra. . . .

Provinces watching While experimental programs are not formally recognized by provincial education departments, they are being watched with interest. . . .

Ontario has perhaps the broadest experimental program. Edward McKewen of Toronto's Williamson Road public school is leading tests with 1,500 Grade 4 children in London. . . .

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Losses could be replaced from Leam Coshell (L.-Montreal) . . . The chief commissioner of Canada's Unemployment Insurance Commission has been corresponding with the chairman of the Maine Insurance Commission concerning unemployment insurance benefits for Canadians employed in that American state. . . .

House Briefs OTTAWA (CP) Defence Minister Harkness said here the government has no plans to build new armories underground. He added in a Commons reply to Perry Ryan (L.-Toronto) that the use of armory basements as fallout shelters is being considered. . . .

At the University of British Columbia a programmed learning study centre opens this fall and teachers and district superintendents will be invited to attend. . . .

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investigate prospective layouts at the RCAF's Sydney, N.S., station. Mr. MacInnis urged him to take action to prevent any layoffs. . . .

The defence department reported that the original construction cost of the radar station at Mount Allison in the Lunenburg area was \$10,000,000 and that improvements cost a further \$3,000,000. . . .

The government has spent \$406,282 to date on construction of the Alma (Lake St. John), Que., airport and its landing strip. Transport Minister Baker told H. P.H. Lessard (L.-Montreal) that his department in the . . .

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# Use Of Teaching Machines Touches Off Lively Debate

By MEL SUFRIN Canadian Press Staff Writer Schools in a handful of communities across Canada have embarked on an educational experiment that is generating lively debate. . . .

In simple terms, it's the teaching machine experiment. Educators seem to discuss it in its broad context—programmed learning with mechanical help. . . .

The idea of a student sitting down before an electronic device to learn mathematics or French intrigues many educators and laymen. Others dismiss it as just another fad. . . .

One thing that most seem to agree on, however, is that the machine will never replace the teacher. One informed estimate is that at most it will take over more than one-third of classroom work. . . .

Just what impact teaching machines will make on Canadian education depends on many things, not the least of which is the cost of the machines themselves and the programs that are to be fed into them. . . .

Most important will be whether results of experiments convince authorities that machines can do a better job, at least in some subjects, than human teachers. . . .

PROBLEMS KEY Experts emphasize that the program is the key. A machine, they say, is useless without a carefully prepared program of instruction. . . .

One adverse reaction to the machines comes from Robert Warren, superintendent of Calgary public school board. . . .

"The machines have gone hog-wild making complicated and expensive equipment. We realize, however, that learning could help a lot of students—both slow and fast students. . . .

AVOIDS FRUSTRATION Dr. A. R. McKinnon, director of the research for the Toronto Board of Education, says an advantage of this type of programmed instruction is that the student is never in the dark about what is being done. . . .

"No matter how long it takes he ultimately comes up with the right answer," he says, adding that the minor success leads to major success. . . .

"One disadvantage is that when a child is taught by machines no personal relationship or affectionate bond can develop. Also, machines ignore completely the value of group discussions as an educational method. . . .

"As for advantages, it certainly individualizes instruction. It is like a personal tutor, the machine stops too. . . .

# SMILING GIRL, SLEEPY POOCH

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