

Where There's Trouble You Generally Find Canadians

By JACK BRAYLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—Where there's trouble you'll usually find Canadians among the trouble-shooters. This is the opinion of Air Commodore A. J. (Tony) Shelphoon, Prince Edward Islander in the RAF.

He's been in many of the world's trouble spots, and he always finds somebody from Medicine Hat or Musquodoboit, though sometimes they aren't wearing Canada flashes on their shoulders.

He is one of several Canadians in Cyprus directly or indirectly involved in flushing out the desperate EOKA underground.

REMAINED IN RAF He is air officer in charge of administration for RAF Levant and the staff here includes Group Capt. O. R. Donaldson of Revelstoke, B.C., in charge of plans, and Wing Cmdr. Ben Fleming of Amherst, N.S., personnel.

CARRY COMMANDOS

McCrea flies in the hard-hitting Sycamore Helicopter Squadron which has been swooping out of the skies with loads of commandos to round up some of the EOKA ring-leaders and their followers.

This job comes under the general heading of "internal security" and it includes treetop spotting patrols as well as commando drops.

"It's a hard flying chore up in the mountain tops," said McCrea. "But at least we're quite safe because the terrorists are afraid to shoot at us or they'll give themselves away. And even as it is, they have a hell of a time hiding from us."

"As soon as a patrol chopper spots anything suspicious, he calls in for help and in less than ten minutes it takes to tell, we have a swarm of Sycamores buzzing around the area dropping commandos who soon flush out and question or arrest the suspects."

NO HERO The Canadian credited with the most spectacular work is a gunner with the Royal Artillery, Sgt. Harold Redknapp, 40, of Winnifred, Alta.



AIR/COM. A. J. SHELPHOON

in flushing out the EOKA trio possibly saved the lives of some of his comrades for concealing on their persons were plans for another ambush of a British convoy that night.

The sergeant doesn't think he was too much of a hero: "We saw 'em, we suspected 'em, we grabbed 'em and we hit the jackpot."

N. S. Reports Surplus For '56

HALIFAX (CP)—The Nova Scotia public accounts, tabled in the legislature Tuesday, showed a surplus of \$178,000 for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1956.

The report showed the Liberal government of former premier Henry Hicks had revenue of \$56,26,000 and spent \$50,606,000 in the 12-month period, the last full year before the government's defeat in an October general election.

Premier Stanfield has predicted a deficit of more than \$3,500,000 for the current fiscal year, blaming it on Liberal over expenditure in the months preceding the election.

The accounts said revenues for the year ended last March were \$1,731,000, more than the \$1,731,000, an increase of \$2,473,000. Most of the increase was for roads, bridges, causeways and public buildings.

Revenues for the year exceeded expectations in all departments except those of education and provincial secretary. All departments spent more than was estimated.

Eye Doctor In Saudi Arabia Was Big Fish In Small Pond

By RICHARD ANCO Canadian Press Staff Writer CALGARY (CP)—An eye doctor in Saudi Arabia for more than nine years has switched his practice to Calgary after "two life-times of eye work" in a country teeming with eye disease and hampered by religious resistance to medical progress.

Dr. Michael B. Longinotto of London was the first qualified eye physician in the Middle East desert-land of 7,000,000 nomads, ruled by oil-rich King Saud.

Yet he found the wealth no driving influence on education and health, each cramped by a backward economy and a religion which accepts physical defects as supernatural omens.

ORGANIZED HOSPITAL Dr. Longinotto left for Saudi Arabia in 1947 at the invitation of King Saud to organize one of the first hospitals there.

Now, he says, he has had his fill of sand-dust from the sweltering land where only five out of 100 can write their names, where 65 per cent of the population have trachoma and other eye diseases and where the political climate is an unpredictable as a smoldering bush fire.

with the British administration for 14 years in Cyrenaica, now part of Libya, he grew restless because of the little opportunity open to the operate side of eye cures. He quickly moved at the invitation of King Saud.

LACKS TRAINED MEN During his stay in Saudi Arabia more than 30 hospitals were built, including the King's hospital which ranks among the Middle East's finest. Education was stepped up.

But progress is slow in a country where 85 per cent of the population still lives the ancient, wandering life of biblical days, Dr. Longinotto says.

All of Saudi's money cannot buy the trained manpower centuries of illiteracy has denied Arabians. Millions of dollars worth of hospital equipment gathers dust for lack of trained medical men.

Egyptians have been brought in to man hospitals, but the barrier of religion still hampers medical advances.

Teaches Bible Students Flying

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—A minister here is giving flying lessons in the hope that some day his students will spread the gospel on wings to outposts around the world.

Rev. Paul Grove, 38, a teacher at the Oshawa Missionary College, operated by the Seventh Day Adventists, is also a part-time instructor at the Ontario County Flying Club here.

He introduced a flying course at the missionary college last year after convincing the board of trustees it would be valuable.

"The course has drawn students who wouldn't otherwise attend college," he said.

"Flying helps character development and gives teen-agers a sense of adventure."

Executives Take Course In Speedreading And Absorption

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pleasant woman with curly brown hair and a capacity for mind-reading, Mrs. L. D. Hayward directs a course in reading for executives at the University of British Columbia.

"I don't teach my class to speed read alone," she said. "I try to teach speedreading with absorption—comprehended words a minute."

Her class of 21 includes bankers, chartered accountants, professors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, a navy lieutenant and a farmer. She has taught her reading technique to the top management of five firms in the city.

"Lawyers are the best readers," she said. "Engineers are good, too. They take in everything when they look at a blueprint—they are active readers. People whose business involves reading generally read quickly and with absorption."

10 YEARS FOR TREASON BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany's supreme court Saturday convicted Dr. Wolfgang Harich, former Communist theorist, of treason. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison. The 35-year-old professor was accused of attempting to stage a Hungarian-style revolt to bring down the Stalinist-run regime.

NEVER NEGLECT A MARCH COUGH!

The racking cough that often follows a cold can be 'hard to shake off' at this time of the year. So don't wait for it to get deeply established. As soon as any member of the family shows signs of developing a cough... reach for the Pinex bottle. There's no quicker relief. The very first spoonful of Pinex Cough Syrup goes soothingly to work. It lessens the distressing tickle and eases the soreness of inflamed membranes. In no time you have the cough under control. Buy Pinex in the concentrated form for home mixing economy or as convenient ready-to-take Prepared Pinex. Your druggist has both.

PINEX
CONCENTRATED or READY-MIXED

U. N. Law Wallah Saw That Agreement Gives Wide Powers

By JACK BRAYLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer EL BALLAH, Egypt (CP)—A big, good-natured Canadian, who argues more logic than law, has successfully collaborated with United Nations legal counsel in negotiating the UN Emergency Force's "status of the forces" agreement with Egypt.

He is Wing Cmdr. A. E. (Tony) Cobus of Fernie, B.C., and one of the complex document gives the United Nations Emergency Force wide powers in the legal handling of its forces. It is unique in international law because it applies to the 12 participating nations simultaneously.

It is retroactive to the landing of the first units of the force and covers such points as the exercise of criminal and civil jurisdiction, customs and immigration privileges and freedom of movement.

HAD EXPERIENCE At headquarters here where he is the military legal chief, Cobus theoretically has lost his national identity and in co-ordinating the legal work of the various national units he figures nobody looks upon him as a Canadian with national bias.

In helping to write the new

UNEF - Egyptian agreement he called on experience gained in helping frame similar NATO agreements in France and Germany for his own country.

Meanwhile on the day-to-day legal routine the number of incidents that might give rise to claims has been extremely low in spite of the fact that UNEF transports—the majority driven by Canadians—cover difficult roads under most hazardous traffic and physical conditions.

FREE AID He says extreme care by various national contingents in exercising supervision and control has resulted in a "very low crime rate among UNEF."

It is available for free legal aid to members of the Canadian contingent but problems under this heading, usually affecting such things as creditors and lawsuits, have been few.

And there have been practically no "domestic situation" cases where consultation is sought on legal settlement for an unhappy marriage.

Army Warrant Officer Lloyd Stringer of Ottawa and Renfrew, Ont., is the wing commander's court reporter.

Plans Paper Sunday Announced

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram announced Tuesday its Sunday morning edition, being started March 17, will cost 15 cents.

A front-page statement signed by John Bassett, chairman and publisher, says the Sunday paper will include Weekend Magazine, previously part of Saturday's evening paper; 28 pages of colored comics, compared with 16 pages previously supplied on Saturday; a book-length novel of 12 pages, and four sections of news, pictures and features.

At present the Telegram is delivered to homes six days a week for 30 cents. Newsstand buyers pay 35 cents—10 cents for the Saturday edition.

Mr. Bassett said it had been planned to increase the home-delivered price to 35 cents for six-day delivery because of a recent \$4-a-ton increase in cost of newsprint.

"Instead of this, it has been decided to keep the price at 30 cents but to include Weekend picture magazine and an expanded colored comic section in the Sunday Telegram instead of in the Saturday paper as we have been doing."

"By doing this, we have been able to reduce the costs of production of the Saturday paper and, beginning March 16, the Saturday paper will sell for five cents the single copy and six-day delivery of the Telegram, from Monday to Saturday inclusive, will remain at 30 cents, but Weekend picture magazine and the colored comics will not be included."

The Sunday Telegram will be available for home delivery on a one-day-a-week basis at 15 cents or as part of the regular seven-day-a-week delivery to all our home subscribers at a cost of 45 cents.

BUSY NIGHT FOR HIM ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—The systematic robbery Wednesday night of money from more than 70 parking meters on the city's streets was being investigated by police. No estimate was made of the amount of money in pennies and nickels stolen from the meters, but the cost of repairs will exceed \$250.

Mr. Lee suggested these results were not possible in a departmentalized school where teachers had pupils for only a short period. Mass methods excluded the intimate relationship from which personality could develop.

Knocked Down By Runaway Cow LONDON (CP)—George Thorpe testified that he was knocked down by a runaway cow in a well-marked pedestrian crossing area at Guildford, Surrey, in January, 1955. He demanded damages for a broken arm from the cow's owner and from a cattle transporting firm, charging negligence.

Replying to a question by defence counsel, Thorpe said he didn't think the cow knocked him down deliberately.

The point was important, counsel explained. A person in control of a tame animal would not be liable for damage done by it which was foreign to its species.

Mr. Justice W. N. Stable, noting that the cow had been distracted by the shouts of passersby, that it was unacquainted with regulations relating to pedestrian crossings, and that it "had never shown any vice," acquitted the bovine and human defendants of negligence.

The cow could not be reached for comment. It was shot shortly after its collision with Thorpe.

Mr. Justice Stable expressed regret at its demise. If people had acted with as much intelligence as the average cow, he said it could have been safely retrieved.

SALMON LEADS Canadian fisheries in the Pacific produce salmon with a landed value of \$20,805,000 in 1956.

Murder Hearing Is Adjourned

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Another adjournment, again at request of the crown, was granted Wednesday in the case of Joseph Pierre Richard, 30. The Charlottetown laborer's preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering Mary Katherine De Lapierre, 13, now is scheduled to open next Wednesday.

More than 300 persons crowded the town hall to capacity and a similar number waited outside while Richard, father of two children, appeared briefly before Magistrate J. T. Troy. Next Wednesday's hearing will be held in the county courthouse.

For the first time Richard was represented by counsel—J. W. H. Senchal of Campbellton, Albany M. Robichaud of Bathurst, representing the attorney-general's department, requested the adjournment.

The De LaPerelle girl's body was found near her home at Charlottetown Feb. 10 after she failed to return from a neighborhood visit the night before.

Conservatives Elected In U. K. LONDON (Reuters)— Voters Thursday returned Conservatives in two by-elections by deal, fresh blows to the government's prestige by sharply cutting the victory margins.

In Sir Anthony Eden's former constituency of Warwick and Leamington the Conservative majority was slashed by five-sixths and in Bristol west the majority was down one-third.

At Warwick and Leamington, the government majority fell by more than 11,000.

Thursday's contest followed several recent government reverses in by-elections. At North Leamington Labor captured the Conservative seat; at Wednesbury, Staffordshire, the defending laborite increased his majority and the government share of votes dropped by 11 1/2 per cent; and at Carnarthen, Wales, Labor defeated a Conservative-backed Liberal.

Results of the Warwick and Leamington contest: John Hobson, Conservative, 24,948; William Wilson, Labor, 22,791. Conservative majority, 2,157, compared with 13,468 in 1953 general election.

Bristol: Robert Cooke, Conservative, 24,585; William Rodgers, Labor, 10,423. Conservative majority 14,162, compared with 22,001 in 1955.

Standing in the 630 seat House of Commons now is: Conservatives 342; Labor 279; Liberals five; independent one; vacant, three.

RAF Expects New, Fast Plane Soon LONDON (AP)—Parliament was told Thursday that a 1,000-mile-an-hour fighter plane, which ultimately may travel at twice the speed of sound, soon will be in the service of the RAF.

It is the English Electric P.1, one of the heaviest fighters ever built. Its cost has been estimated, unofficially, at £250,000.

The announcement to the House of Commons was made by George Ward, Secretary for air.

"In time," he added, "the bomber threat will get faster, and the English Electric P.1 will replace the Hunter to deal with it. Development of the plane has been relatively smooth and a production order has been placed."

The British Press Association said it is believed the order is "substantial."

Even Irish Government Rents Cars From Dermot Ryan

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer DUBLIN (CP)—Ireland, fighting to stem the flow of her youth to Canada and other countries, has started a new rallying cry: "Remember Dermot Ryan."

For the versatile young Irishman, who parlayed a tin lizzie into a million-dollar business, provides spectacular proof that the Emerald Isle still offers excellent opportunities to men of foresight and determination.

At 28, Ryan is the head of Ireland's largest car-rental agency. Stories of his almost legendary business acumen are recited nightly in Dublin pubs and held up as an example.

Even the Irish government rents cars from him and with the tourist season still several months off he already has some 1,000 advance bookings from Canadian and American tourists for his fleet of 750 self-drive and chauffeur-driven cars.

MINISTERS ATTEND Significantly, when Ryan opened a new automobile showroom in Dublin in late February, two cabinet ministers took part in the ceremony.

William Norton, minister for industry and commerce, spoke of Ryan's "valuable service" to his country and said his example was one that "could well be copied."

J. F. Dempsey, manager of the state-owned Aer Lingus Airline, said many young Irishmen are "running away" from the country's economic difficulties. "Ryan surveyed the scene and did not run away... this is the type of man our country requires."

STARTED IN 1949 Ryan, six-foot son of a Dublin publican, was attending the National University of Elre in 1949 when he decided to get in on the tourist industry. He scraped together £20 to buy his first automobile, a tired, rattling 1935 Ford whose oil-burning capacity ate up the profits.

The next year he borrowed £300 for a better car and by 1953 had 250 cars on the road and began establishing branch offices throughout Ireland and Britain.

This year he is invading the Continent with an international car-hire set-up from Oslo to Rome. Ryan is slim, good-looking and drinks only tomato juice and milk and needs his 12-man executive staff—average age 25—every Monday night in his well-appointed office on Dublin's Hawkins Street.

EMPLOYS 200 His company provides direct employment for 200 persons, many of whom might otherwise emigrate. In fact, in two instances he put emigration into reverse by bringing alert young Irishmen back from Canada a year after they emigrated.

Both men—Tom Maloney, 23, and Alan Glynn, 24—had established themselves in secure, well-paid jobs in Toronto when Ryan called a four-figure salary offer that brought them hurrying home. Maloney now is manager of the company's Cork branch and Glynn is in charge of reception in Dublin.

Seek Freedom, Achievement And Guidance In Teaching

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg school board is studying a report on an experiment in teaching methods carried out in 1952-53 at the Technical - Vocational School.

The experiment, conducted by William R. Lee, sought a method in which freedom, achievement and guidance could be had at the fullest level possible.

Mr. Lee's plan was to keep a class under his care for long periods of the day, instead of having it move from teacher to teacher as each subject - period was reached.

During the experiment, an attempt was made to remove the atmosphere of formal discipline and restraint, with the teacher acting as a friendly leader.

Students soon adopted an attitude of friendly co-operation, with those who knew making sure that those who did not, were helped toward understanding.

Students were free to talk and move about, the only restriction being the stoppage of all noise and work when a member addressed the class. There was no difficulty in enforcing this rule.

Mr. Lee said the discipline problem was removed by this method and the teacher was less tired at the end of the day and more stimulated during the day, than under other teaching programs followed.

Some of the achievements listed by Mr. Lee as a result of the experiment were: All work was covered easily and time left for extra studies; there was integration between subjects; average attendance was the highest and the number of June examination exemptions was the highest for classes of that level; no disciplinary problems needed outside help.

number of drop-outs was the lowest; no student asked to be transferred, and many said it was their best year at school.

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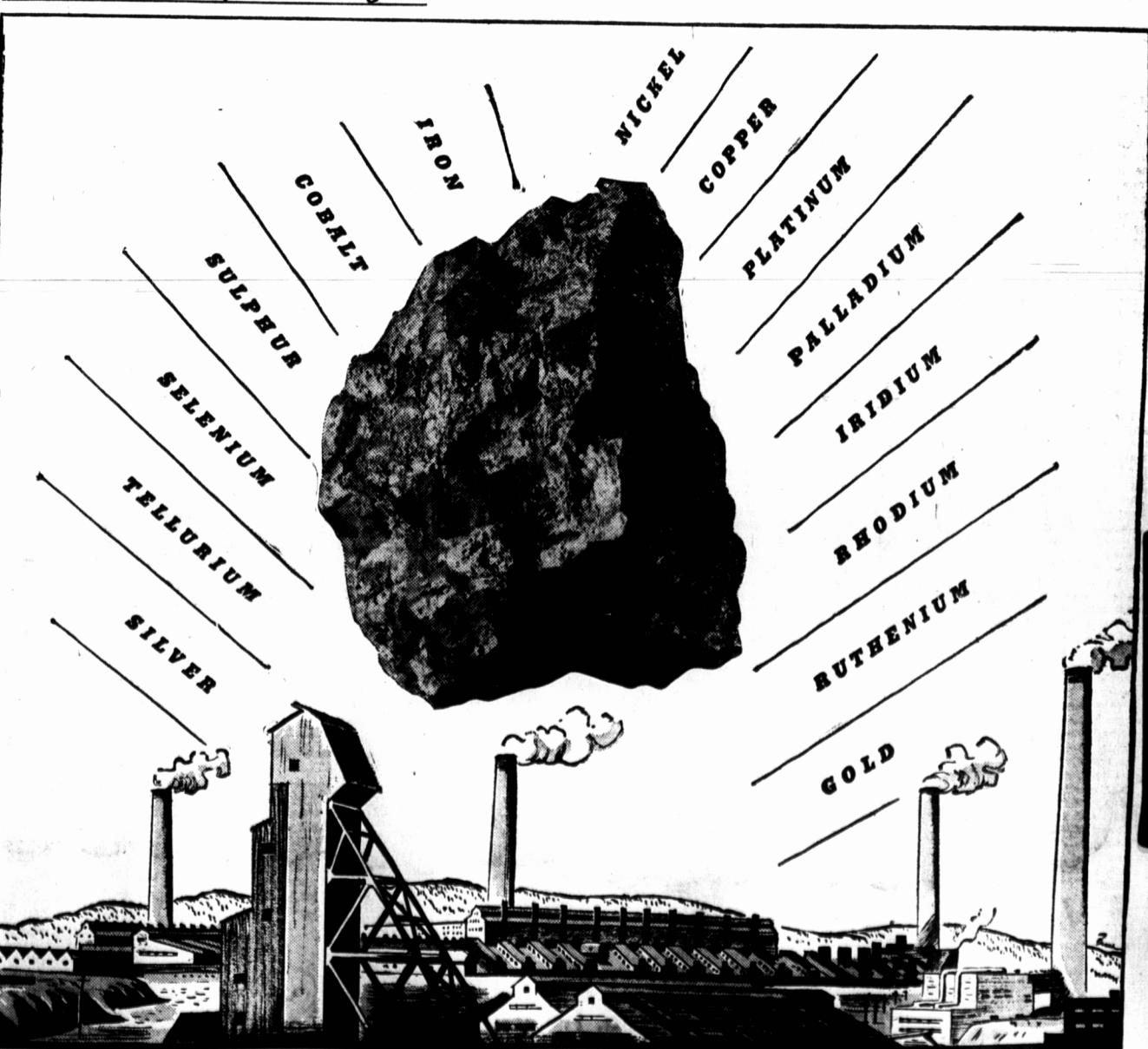
Gold and silver came first, recovered from the sludge left after refining nickel and copper. Then one after another came platinum, palladium, rhodium, ruthenium and iridium; selenium and tellurium.

Sulphur gases are recovered in large and increasing quantities for conversion into industrial products.

After several years of cobalt oxide production, electrolytic cobalt was added to the list of Inco products. In 1955, a 19-million dollar plant was built to obtain exceptionally high-grade iron ore previously lost in the slag.

Thus does Inco research continue to develop new products and processes that help stimulate the growth of Canadian industry and provide jobs for Canadians.

Inco Research helps Canada grow



A vast network of Inco mines and plants now obtains copper. Millions are being spent each year for Inco research 14 elements from ore once thought to contain only to recover new products and develop better methods.

NEW WEALTH FOR CANADA FROM INCO ORES

Inco Research finds ways to recover 14 different elements from Inco's Sudbury ores

IMAGINE—14 elements from one ore deposit! But it wasn't always that way. At first Inco ore was mined for one metal—copper. It turned out that the ore contained more nickel than copper. To make use of the ore at all, research had to work out a method of separating the nickel from the copper.

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INCO RESEARCH helps Canada grow

Write for free copy of the illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel."

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Producer of Inco Nickel, Nickel Alloys, ORC Brand Copper, Cobalt, Tellurium, Selenium, Iron Ore and Platinum, Palladium and other Precious Metals