

# New Rift On Trading May Erupt In NATO

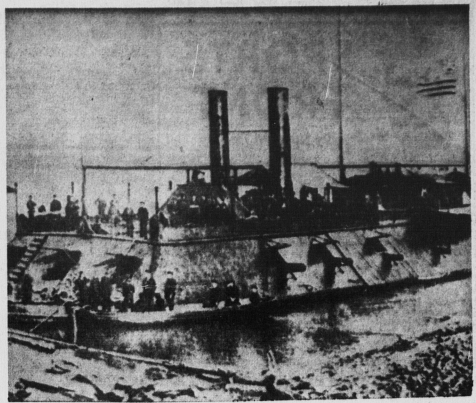
By DAVE MCINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP)—A new rift within the North Atlantic Alliance over trading relations between its members and the Communist world may be on the horizon.

Informed sources said Tuesday the business communities of some Western European countries are bringing strong pressure on their governments to abandon the agreement limiting government guaranteed credits to a period of five years.

There has been little such pressure in Canada but the situation could change suddenly if some Communist country sought to purchase through long-term credit heavy production machinery in this country, informants said.

So far, there has been no disposition by the Canadian government to guarantee credit beyond a term of five years. This is mainly because Canada's major exports to Communist countries are cereals and textiles.

The five-year restriction was agreed upon in 1954 as a means of preventing international competition for cheap credit. The United States has been



## SHE MAY RIDE THE WATERS AGAIN

This old photo shows the Civil War ironclad Cairo which has rested in a muddy grave beneath the Yazoo River near Vicksburg, Miss., since Dec. 12, 1862. On that day, while in

search of electrical mines or torpedoes, she was holed twice by explosive charges and sank without loss of life. The crew blew off the smokestacks so

that the Confederate forces couldn't find her. Now salvagers men using cable slings hope to raise her to the surface before too long. (AP Wirephoto)

# Citadel Served Purpose Through Mere Existence

By DON LEBLANC

HALIFAX (CP)—A cannon has never been fired in anger from Citadel Hill in the centre of this Nova Scotia capital, and never has the ancient fortress been called upon to resist invasion. Completed in 1749 and rebuilt three times, it has served its purpose merely by existing.

Citadel Hill now is the most popular of Canada's national historic parks. Drawing 250,000 visitors a year, its two museums—the army museum and the historical branch of the Nova Scotia museum of science—are open all year.

Exhibits of early life in Nova Scotia, including dress, furniture and other furnishings, fill one restored building.

But perhaps the greatest attraction in the provincial museum is a life-like model of Angus MacAskill, the Cape Breton fisherman. The seven-foot-tall man was born in Scotland in 1825 and died at St. Ann's, Cape Breton, in 1885. He weighed 425 pounds and was a 34-inch boot, which is displayed near the model.

The army museum, housing in casemates, contains evergreen from the 1740s, a model of a 30-caliber M-1903 rifle, a M-1917 machine gun, a M-1918 machine gun, a M-1919 machine gun, a M-1917 machine gun, a M-1918 machine gun, a M-1919 machine gun.

At that time the entire community was encompassed by a number of forts linked together by wooden palisades as a protection against marauding Indians. Planned by Edward Cornwallis after he arrived here with more than 2,000 settlers, it was part of the first citadel.

Twenty years later the small fort was considered obsolete.

aiding Indians. But a cannon has never been fired in anger from its ramparts and its inhabitants have never had to resist invasion. Its only war has been against obscurity and the elements.

(CP Photo)

## Red Minister Impressed By Friendliness

HALIFAX (CP)—Soviet Agriculture Minister L. P. Volovchenko says he has been impressed by the friendliness of Canadian farmers and agricultural officials while on his tour of Canada.

The minister headed an eight-man delegation of Russian agricultural experts who arrived in Halifax Tuesday.

Their two-day visit will concentrate on inspections of food processing facilities, orchards, dairy and poultry farms in the Annapolis Valley.

Mr. Volovchenko told a press conference his delegation was not negotiating for any purchases. The tour of Canada was primarily to enable the group to become acquainted with Canada's agricultural achievement and research.

STUDY MINING  
HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)—Nine students between the ages of 20 and 28 have arrived from the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar to take a five-year course at the Provincial Institute of Mining here.

The students were brought to Canada by the external affairs office in co-operation with the Ontario department of education and the Tanganyikan government.

FAIR DISPLAYERS  
More than 50 countries will be taking part in the 1964 Leipzig Autumn Fair.

opposed to any relaxation of the restriction partly on the grounds that long-term credits would be another form of economic aid for the Communist countries and enable them to divert more resources into military production.

Without necessarily accepting the American argument, the Canadian government has generally felt credit terms of five years are sufficient to cover products which this country exports.

The five-year maximum credit term has been discussed in the NATO council from time to time though it probably hasn't aroused the same argument as over the alliance's list of strategic goods which are not supposed to be exported to Communist countries.

Britain recently extended 12-year credit arrangements to Czechoslovakia to enable it to pay for a fertilizer plant. France is reported ready to abandon the five-year restriction.

Informants said if disregard of the restriction becomes general among its Western allies, Canada naturally will have to consider similar action to prevent any possible discrimination against Canadian industry.

## Keaton Plans Travelogue For National Film Board

HALIFAX (CP)—Buster Keaton, his famous flat-top hat perched at a daring slant, revealed here Tuesday he will make his first documentary motion picture for Canada's National Film Board.

Keaton, 68, the celebrated star of many Hollywood silent comedies, arrived here to start the first location shooting for the film, tentatively entitled "Rail-Rodder."

A sort of comedy travelogue, it will be a silent, two-reel color film, in which Keaton will make a coast-to-coast trip across Canada using a Canadian National Railway gasoline-powered speeder for transport.

"They told me it was about trains," Mr. Keaton said, "and I love trains. My favorite of all the films I've made is The General and it's about trains."

Keaton, his time worn face cracking with a broad smile, unfolded a six-foot map to show reporters attending a press conference here the route he would take in the film.

BEGINS NEAR HALIFAX  
The location shooting will begin near Halifax with stops near Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa, Rivers, Man., Jasper,

## Talks On Pacific Fisheries Schedule To Begin Today

By DON HARRINGTON

OTTAWA (CP)—The search for a new agreement to protect the North Pacific salmon and halibut fisheries resumes here today in negotiations among the United States, Canada and Japan.

The talks are expected to last three weeks. There is a distinct possibility the conference then will adjourn until after the U.S. presidential elections in November.

Fisheries Minister Edgard Robb said Tuesday he is confident a solution will be found to safeguard Canadian interests.

Last week President Johnson said the U.S. has made major contributions to restoring and maintaining the salmon and halibut industries and has a special interest in them.

"We are determined to protect that interest while giving every consideration to the legitimate interest of the other parties to the convention," he said.

AGREED NOT TO FISH  
At stake is the 1983 North Pacific Fisheries convention under which Japan agreed, as a point of principle, not to fish salmon and halibut east of 173rd meridian which divides the Pacific.

The treaty provided starting this year any country can give a year's notice that it would no longer adhere to the agreement. No such notice has yet been served.

Sources here say the sticking in trying to write a new treaty is Japan, though it has no immediate intention of taking salmon and halibut in the Eastern Pacific, refuses to acknowledge the U.S. and Canada have the right to demand she abstain from fishing.

It is understood the Japanese want to erase the abstinence principle but ultimately may agree to a short-term, seasonal

able protocol by which she would still be in fact abstain.

CATCH IS REGULATED  
Canada's major concern is the West Coast salmon fishery. The catch now is closely regulated by the rivers, to which the various species of salmon return at different times to spawn.

The Japanese, on the other hand, have to take salmon at sea where the species mingle. Their catch is therefore indiscriminate, making conservation by species impossible and often including immature fish.

Mr. Robbichaud had preliminary talks with the Japanese last week in Tokyo where he attended the Canada-Japan ministerial meeting.

The Tokyo communique said only the ministers exchanged views and "expressed the hope that the forthcoming meeting in Ottawa an acceptable formula will be found to meet the problems facing the two countries in this field."

CHARGE INTRUSION  
NEW DELHI (AP)—India has charged that a three-man Chinese patrol intruded into Sikkim Aug. 27 as part of China's scheme to keep up tension along the Sino-Indian boundary.

India's strong protest delivered in Peking Sept. 5, was presented to Parliament Tuesday. It said the Chinese patrol penetrated 14 miles northeast of Sikkim's capital of Gangtok in violation of an eight-year Indian pact.

DAM'S LAKE  
Work on the South Saskatchewan Dam will be so advanced by fall, 1965, that filling the 180-mile-long lake behind it will begin.

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