

Getting Ready For Trip To The Orient



Getting their equipment adjusted and prepared for the long trip to the Orient was a big job for the men of "D" Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. On their way overseas for a year the boys had to pack carefully and wisely. Here Tpr. L. E. Durant of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Tpr. E. J. J. Bernard of Mont Carmel, P.E.I., adjust some of the webbing for Tpr. E. J. J. Bernard of (National Defence Photo).

IMMIGRANTS GREAT BUSINESS ASSET TO THIS COUNTRY, CLAIMS DIRECTOR

TORONTO, (CP) — Immigrants have in common the belief that Canada is a land of opportunity where they can raise their children in freedom from fear with a chance they could not have in their homeland.

That is how Tim Reid, information director for the immigration department, today summed up the attitude of almost 1,000,000 immigrants who have come to Canada since the war.

He said in an address prepared for a convention of the Association of Canadian Advertisers that "it is amazing in how many cases the motivating force for emigration is a chance for the children."

About 600,000 immigrants have been non-English-speaking "but I suggest and I believe that the only real difference is in language . . ."

Diefenbaker Says NATO Shows Success

PARIS, Reuters—John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative member of the Canadian parliament, said here today that he was "amazed at the expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the degree of its success."

He leaves Saturday for Canada after visiting Turkey, Greece, Italy, Britain and France. He has also lectured at the Hebrew university of Jerusalem at the invitation of the Israeli government.

Diefenbaker said that, after talking to Gen. Alfred Gruenther, supreme commander in Europe, Lord Ismay, secretary of NATO, and high officials in NATO countries he was convinced that the spirit binding the NATO countries together was stronger than the spirit of co-operation which existed in 1945 when the United Nations organization was set up.

But, said Diefenbaker, public opinion will continue to support NATO only when there is increased economic co-operation as well as co-operation in face of danger.

Marshal Juin To Retain Post

PARIS, (AP)—The North Atlantic Treaty Council announced Wednesday French Marshal Alphonse Juin has accepted the council's public rebuke on his political utterances and will remain in command of Allied land, sea and air forces in central Europe.

The council rebuked Juin April 1 for his repeated criticism of the projected European Defence Community, which would put West German soldiers with those of France and four other nations in an army under unified command.

NATO supports EDC without reservation. Juin also has been in hot water with his own government for failing to attend a meeting with Premier Joseph Laniel concerning EDC.

The council's announcement said Marshal Juin "will not hereafter do anything that is contrary to NATO policy or will."

Liner Slightly Damaged At Halifax

HALIFAX, (CP) — A high wind jostled the stern of the Italian liner Vulcania against a pier as she cleared port Thursday but damage was confined to dents in two plates. She left on schedule for New York after landing 753 Italian immigrants from Mediterranean ports. The pier was not damaged.

RADIO NETWORK

Canada's first coast-to-coast radio network "as set up on the diamond jubilee of Confederation in 1927.

Senate Plans Illicit Narcotics Traffic Probe

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Senate will launch an inquiry next fall into the illicit narcotics traffic and its effects in Canada.

Solicitor-General Macdonald, government leader in the upper chamber, is understood to be planning to propose the inquiry soon after the fall session of Parliament starts.

The proposal first was made in

the Senate during the present session, by Senator Thomas Reid (L—British Columbia) who lives in the New Westminster-Vancouver area which the RCMP says is where more than one-third of Canada's narcotics addicts are concentrated.

Senator Reid proposed that a special committee of the Senate be established to conduct an inquiry similar to that carried on during two sessions of Parliament by the special Senate committee studying salacious and indecent literature.

HEADED BY BATHURST M.D.

However, the government is understood to favor the inquiry be-

Brownell Bars Publication Of FBI Report In McCarthy-Army Quarrel

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Attorney-General Herbert Brownell ruled against Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) Thursday on releasing some secret FBI data dealing with a search for espionage.

age. The senator thereupon demanded that Brownell be called before the Senate investigations sub-committee to justify his stand.

With this question still open, the McCarthy-Pentagon inquiry delved into the record of a certain "Mr. X" who McCarthy charges is one of several persons with "Communist connections" who have served on the army headquarters' top security screening board.

John G. Adams, army counsel, replied that the man had been cleared of security risk allegations after an investigation.

Brownell got into the inquiry when the Senate investigators asked him if it would be all right to make public a "letter" produced earlier by McCarthy—a letter that turned out to be a cut-down version of an FBI memo on the question of espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

UNAUTHORIZED USE

Brownell sent back his answer: No. He said the letter makes "unauthorized use" of secret FBI data and ruled it would be against the public interest to disclose either the letter or the 15-page FBI memo from which it was extracted.

This prompted McCarthy to make the most impassioned speech he

has made since the televised hearings began two weeks ago.

He said Brownell himself set a precedent for releasing such material when he divulged FBI data against "a dead spy—not the live spies we are discussing"—in the Harry Dexter White case.

Shouting, and his voice rising to an emotional pitch, McCarthy said the time has come to test Truman-Eisenhower security directives.

"As far as I personally am concerned," McCarthy said, "no Truman directive or any other directive which is designed not for the security of this nation, but to prevent embarrassment of those responsible for covering up Communists, will keep me from making public the type of information we have here showing gross neglect."

HAD CO-OPERATION

McCarthy contends the 1951 "letter" shows the army had ample warning of spy danger in secret radar laboratories. But the army, he says, ignored such warnings.

Army officials deny there was any laxity. They produced a statement from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover Thursday saying he received fine co-operation from army intelligence.

At the heart of the row are charges by Pentagon officials that McCarthy and aides brought pressure to get favors for Pte. G. David Schine, and by counter-charges by

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the McCarthy side that civilian chiefs at the Pentagon tried to block the McCarthy investigation of Ft. Monmouth.

Acting chairman Senator Karl Mundt, Rep. S. D., at first brushed off McCarthy's demand that Brownell be called for questioning in a closed session. McCarthy demanded a special sub-committee meeting to act on his proposal, however, and Mundt agreed to hold one. No time was set.

STUDY TRANSCRIPT

There were three other main developments Thursday:

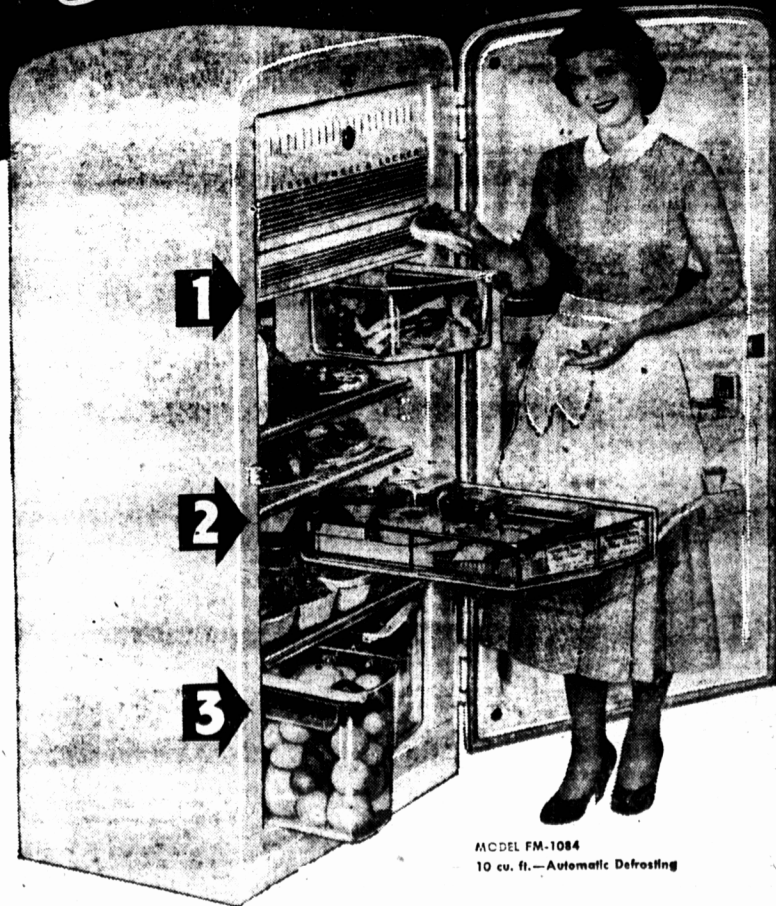
1. On the motion of Senator John McClellan, Dem. Ark., the committee voted unanimously to send the hearing transcripts to the justice department. The reason wasn't put into words but obviously it was to have them studied for possible law violations.

2. The army reported a security roadblock to its production of telephone call records. The sub-committee has subpoenaed records, including stenographic notes, of all calls bearing on the dispute. But the army said some of these notes contain secret material not related to the dispute. So the sub-committee asked the justice department to have a man go over the records and "black out" any secret data.

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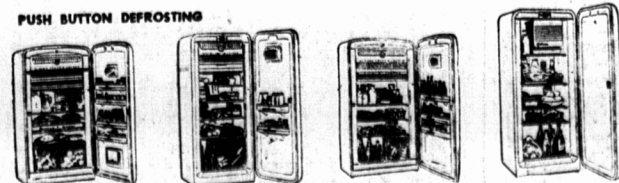
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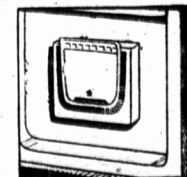
FM-1174—11 cu. ft. Swing'r Servers, Bacon Keeper, Freez'r Locker, Buttry and Door Racks.
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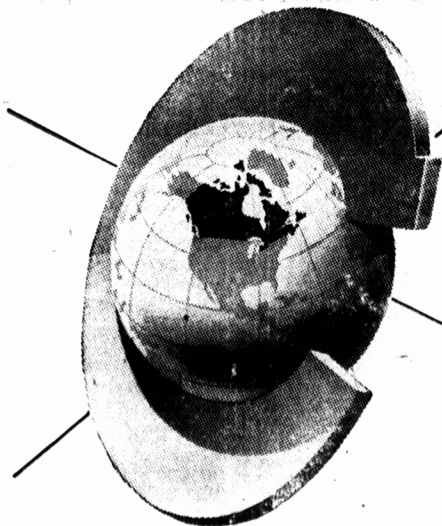


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