

# Catering To UN Force Can Be Rather Complicated

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ABU SUWEIR, Egypt (CP)—This is to assure Mrs. Smith that her Johnny, close to the exotic foods of the East, is getting in the United Nations Emergency Force messes a good, balanced and palatable diet, though little variety.

For the sake of health and hygiene all his fresh fruit and vegetables are being dunked into a chlorine bath before being served.

His diet is in the hands of a particular and fussy veteran of the kitchen—WO John Corbell of Montreal, kitchen chief at this big UNEF base.

The base has been on what is known as a "fresh" or hot ration since reinforcements and additional equipment went into operation in mid-January. Before that Canadian and other UNEF troops ate "pack" or cold rations.

Even now there are few refinements and some lack of equipment. For instance, there is no toaster. There also is some crowding, with one mess designed to handle 150 men now taking care of 750.

Everybody has a hearty appetite, with the Canadians leading the pack and dominating the after-movie snack bar.

Second helpings are allowed with the Scandinavians and Yugoslavs going back for extra helpings of vegetables and the Canadians leading the meat-eating division.

Corbell has sorted out the various complications of national preferences on the basis of his pre-war experience on Canadian merchant ships, followed by an army career that has surmounted many problems in various places.

He had to learn that Indonesians won't eat pork and Indians won't eat beef on religious grounds, and that troops from both these countries and Latin Americans like lots of rice. The Canadians in the force eat an ounce of rice every third day compared to 21 ounces a day for the Indian comrades.

curry, curried eggs and fish, dal—made from dried split peas—and chappatties, the cold flapjacks that Indians eat in place of bread.

Cpl. Kaouki Sahu, affectionately called "Sabu" by his Canadian kitchen-mates, sees that the Indian-type diet is satisfied. He thinks many Canadian dishes are a bit tasteless.

"Unless the food burns out your insides, he thinks it is pretty tame," says Sgt. Pat Torpy of Toronto. The sergeant is the best advertisement for his own cooking, having the biggest all-round dimensions at the base.

Looking ahead to the summer, Corbell is planning chilled juices, cold cuts and salads.

If he can't get the old British refrigeration units going, or if the base is moved closer to the Gaza area, he will use natural coolers by digging trenches deep in the sand.

Special screening and disinfectant precautions are already being taken against the summer menace of flies.

The kitchen translator is Cpl. Fred Groat of Montreal, who picked up Arabic from his Lebanese parents.

He was originally on a Queen's Own Rifles draft and thought for a time he wasn't going to make it. In charge of the second biggest mess at the base is Sgt. Fred Mills, also of Montreal.

## Guides And Scouts Hold Church Parade At Summerside Sunday

The past week saw many activities carried out as a tribute to the hundredth birthday of Lord Baden-Powell. These activities were culminated on Sunday morning with services at Trinity United Church Summerside where Rev. Cecil Webber gave an inspiring message to the Guides and Scouts of the community and those who led them also their younger aspirants, the Brownies and Cubs and their leaders. The world flag was carried by leader Margaret Coffin, escorted by Roberta Shaw and Nancy Coffin.

Miss Carrie Holman led the Guide procession followed by Mrs. Charles Linkletter, international commissioner, Mrs. D.L. Miller, division commissioner, Mrs. T.L. Linkletter, district commissioner, Mrs. Ralph Judge, captain of First and Fourth Summerside Companies and Mrs. H.L. Rodd, Lieutenant in his sermons. Mr. Webber reminded the Guides and Scouts that their first duty is to God and they must strive to do His will in all they do. He exhorted them to their promise of duty to Queen and country.

Mr. Webber paid tribute to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, who because of their foresight and labors nearly half a century ago are responsible for the Guide and Scout movement of today. He explained how Guides and Scouts, the world over, can remain a brother and a sisterhood regardless of color and race because their basic element is Christianity.

In moving words Mr. Webber referred to the inscription on the centenary of Baden-Powell. "It is a time he said, 'A circle with a dot in the center and in guide and scout trail language it means 'I have gone home.'"

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## S'side Guide Coys Enrollment Meeting Held

On Thursday, Feb. 21st, the second and third Summerside Company Guides held an enrollment meeting at the home of Mrs. D.L. Miller who was in attendance. The meeting was opened by the Girl Guide prayer. The girls then formed in a horseshoe and the color party consisting of Delphine Arsenault, Joan Gaudet and Mary Driscoll was marched on by the Guides then sang O Canada and Mrs. Miller presented the following with their tenderfoot pin: Patsy Perry, Peggy Wedge, Ann Connolly, Alfreda Gallant, Judy Gallant, Elise Gallant, Betty Jean Callaghan, Lydia Gaudet, Eileen Brophy, and Mrs. Edmund Gallant.

Second class badge was presented to Erna Casey, cook's needle women, child nurse and landward badges were also presented to Erna Casey and Elizabeth Ann Gallant. Athletic and pioneer badges were presented to Patsy Perry.

Baden-Powell badges were presented to all the Guides in the Second Company and these badges for the Third Company are to follow.

Campfire was under the direction of one of the Guides and the evening closed singing Taps. The salute was taken by Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Miller congratulated them all on their excellent work especially their fine singing and recommended that they enter the Musical Festival.

## Former Mayor Of Borden Dies At Summerside

The death occurred at his home on Convent Street, Summerside on Saturday morning of William P. MacNeill at the age of 69 years.

The late Mr. MacNeill was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacNeill of this town and received his early education in Summerside. He later studied law with the firm of MacQuarrie and Arsenault for a short time.

In his youth he was a well known baseball player and those of an older generation will remember him as a reliable pitcher for the old time Red Six Baseball Club.

Later he took up residence in Borden where he became associated with the Canadian National Railway. During the years he spent in Borden he was active in the civic life of the town and was always ready to assist in any project for the advancement of the community as a member of the Town Council in Borden he served faithfully and well and as Mayor of the town he filled the office with dignity.

His first wife, the former Bessie Gillis, predeceased him some years ago and of his marriage one son, James, who is also survived by his second wife, the former Lucy Gillis of Summerside and one sister, Mrs. James Hogan, also of this town.

The funeral takes place this morning with Requiem High Mass in St. Paul's Church at nine o'clock. Interment will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

## Stock Broker Denies Charges Of Stock Fraud Practices

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) Ne York stock broker Charles Robert Stahl Thursday denied New York charges of stock fraud practices which allegedly cost investors \$6,000,000.

"I lost all my money and now I am broke," said Stahl.

Nevertheless, he told a reporter, he would appear in court in New York as directed in a court order obtained Feb. 18 by state Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

The order temporarily tied up the assets of the securities firm of Stahl, Miles and Company, Ltd. of Edmonton.

The order also required the appearance in court March 21 of Stahl, a Pelham, N.Y., resident, and Marcel Adam Miles, described as vice-president of the Edmonton Stock Exchange and founder of the firm.

DENIS FRAUD

Stahl was charged in an affidavit that "false, fraudulent and deceptive literature" was used in selling stock of Green Bay Mining and Exploration, Ltd., of Edmonton.

"I flatly deny any stock fraud practices," said Stahl, who has been living here about two months.

Stahl, 35, expressed doubt the attorney general wanted him in connection with the Stahl, Miles firm because "I have no connection with this firm. I sold out of my wife in 1953 who owns 50 per cent of the company."

He said Lefkowitz "probably wants to speak in connection with Green Bay Mining and Exploration Ltd., on which my family and I lost about \$5,000,000."

ROSE, FELL SHARPLY

He gave this account: The Stahl, Miles company, underwriters of Green Bay in June 1955, sold the entire stock issue to the public at 50, 60 and 75 cent a share. A total of 1,712,000 shares were issued, of which 750,000 were blocked under an escrow agreement with Prudential Trust Company that they would not be sold until Dec. 31, 1958.

Lithium was discovered on Green Bay properties at Lake Herb, in northern Manitoba, in January 1956.

"The stock had a fantastic rise to \$12.50 a share and my family and myself bought directly or indirectly 400,000 shares at an average of \$10 a share," Stahl continued.

"Some Toronto brokers began selling the stock short and spreading unfounded rumors about the company. The stock declined and the banks who held stock on margin sold out entirely, breaking the price market structure. The stock now is at 50 cents a share. Thus I lost all my money and now I am broke."

## Artists Prefer To Paint Men

MONTREAL (CP) — Most women don't really want to be shown in portraits as they really are, but rather as they would like to be, says Frederic Steiger of Toronto.

The portrait painter, whose first one-man show opened recently at the Montreal Arts Club, says he likes to paint landscapes for relaxation. Most of these are abstract and set in his favorite locale—Newfoundland.

Artists generally prefer to paint men rather than women, he says, but he has painted more women and children than men.

"Older women are the best subjects because lines add so much character to the face. A good subject should have an expressive face, good bone structure, high cheek bones, a lean look and expressive eyes.

"The eyes are most important. They can make a picture live or make it dead."

Portrait painting is much like being a psychologist.

"You'd be surprised at the fairly intimate things sitters tell a portrait painter. I find it most interesting and it helps my work because I get an understanding of the subject's character."

Mr. Steiger says television has given him much help in painting children.

"They watch TV and I watch and paint them."

During the last 14 years in Toronto he has painted about 400 portraits.

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## NAVAL RECRUITS GET THEIR PAPERS

Staff Officer Lt. Joe Mahar (left) and Recruiting C.P.O. William Morton (second from left) are seen issuing papers to two new recruits of the Royal Canadian Navy. At right is Bill Laughlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Laughlan, Charlottetown, who joined the cooking division of the force.

Second from the right is Timothy Conway of Tignish who will enter the force's mechanical engineering division. Both are 17 years

old and Conway will leave on Saturday for new entry training at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis while Laughlan is expected to be transferred to Cornwallis a week later.

Guardian Photo.

## 1948 - 1957

# Israel-Arab Chronology

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are milestones in the history of Israeli Arab relations:

1948

May 14-15—State of Israel proclaimed same day British gave up Palestine mandate. Arab armies from Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon invaded to crush Jewish state.

Arab - Israel war continued through 1948. Israel baa: off the Arab forces.

1949

Feb. 24—Egypt signed armistice agreement with Israel, followed by other Arab belligerents except Iraq. However, Arab countries refused Israeli diplomatic recognition, set up economic boycott of Israel. Egypt closed Suez Canal to Israeli shipping, contending armistice agreements were cease-fires, that state of war still existed.

May 11—Israel elected member of United Nations, which took over problem of more than 700,000 Palestinian Arabs who had fled to neighboring Arab countries during war.

1950

Jan. 23—Jerusalem proclaimed Israeli capital. Arab countries claimed this defied UN resolution calling for Jerusalem to be international city under UN governor. Arab Jordan also held on to portion of city it occupied during Palestine war.

1951

Sept. 1—UN Security Council, after Israel's complaint, demanded that Egypt allow unrestricted Israeli navigation through Suez Canal. Egypt ignored council demand. Council did nothing.

Sept. 11—UN Palestine conference in Paris failed to get Arabs, Israelis to agree on peace terms. Arab spokesmen said Israel must be eliminated as independent nation.

Border clashes, Arab ambushes and road mines inside Israel and Israeli retaliation raids recurred frequently for next five years.

1955

March 13—Israeli attacked Egyptian positions near Gaza in massive retaliation raid after numerous border incidents. Security Council condemned Israel.

Sept. 27—Egypt announced agreement to buy arms on commercial basis from Communist Czechoslovakia.

Oct. 25—Israel demanded arms for defence from big powers; new arms shipments barred by West.

Nov. 2—Israeli army unit killed 50 Egyptians in demilitarized area along border. Heavy fighting followed.

Nov. 15—Prime Minister Ben-Gurion rejected British proposal Israel give up territory to settle Israeli-Arab dispute.

Nov. 25—France sent jet fighter planes to Israel.

1956

March 3—Jordan dismissed Glubb Pasha—Gen. John Bagot Glubb — British commander of Arab Legion, removing moderating element from Middle East scene.

April 4—As clashes continue along Israel-Arab borders, United Nations directed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to undertake Palestine peace mission.

April 19—Egyptian - Israeli cease-fire put into effect. Hammarskjöld held intensive talks with Israeli, Arab leaders.

July 26—Egypt nationalized Suez Canal.

Oct. 24—Egypt, Jordan, Syria set up joint military command to become effective in event of major war with Israel.

Oct. 28—Israel ordered mobilization, sent reserves to Arab borders.

Oct. 29—Israeli forces launched major attack across Egypt's Sinai Desert.

Oct. 30—British-French issued ultimatum for end to Israeli-Egyptian fighting and withdrawal from Suez Canal area. Israel accepted conditionally. Egypt rejected.

Oct. 31—British and France began air - sea operations against Egyptian canal area targets.

Nov. 1—Israel claimed capture of entire Sinai Peninsula, including Sharm el Sheikh coastal area commanding entrance to Gulf of Aqaba.

Nov. 2—Gaza strip fell to Israeli forces.

Nov. 4—Israel captured two key islands in Gulf of Aqaba's Tiran Straits.

Nov. 5—British - French parachute troops landed in Egypt. UN assembly voted to create Middle East police force.

Nov. 7—British-French ordered cease-fire.

Nov. 11—First units of UN Emergency Force land at Ismailia, midway point on canal.

Nov. 24—UN again called on British, French, Israelis to withdraw from Egypt.

Dec. 2—Israeli forces in Sinai pulled back more than 30 miles east of Suez Canal.

Dec. 3—British-French agreed to withdraw troops from Suez area without delay.

Dec. 19—After beginning withdrawal from other occupied areas, Ben-Gurion said Israel will not let Egypt occupy Gaza strip.

Dec. 22—British-French forces complete withdrawal from Suez Canal zone.

## "Who Makes Up Your Mind?" Is Question Before P. A. Institute

TORONTO (CP)—J. B. Priestley thinks people are being "persuaded and manipulated" into a mass culture in which individuality and zest for life are disappearing. He likens it to the way the social insects went millions of years ago.

Dr. George Gallup, on the other hand, says that despite all the persuasion aimed at them, people make their own decisions and are far more intelligent than they are rated by the entertainment world, and by many newspapers and politicians.

The conflicting views were given Friday night at the opening session of the winter weekend conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs.

Discussions centred upon the effects upon people of modern advertising and public relations programs as exercised through newspapers, television, radio and other media.

INFLUENCED TOO MUCH

Theme of the conference is

"Buying and voting—who makes up your mind?"

Mr. Priestley, British author and playwright, said stimulation of needs through advertising had worked well while the North American continent was being brought under control. Now, however, it had become something different and was not working well.

The new techniques of persuasion and manipulation "are so powerful that they create their own taste."

"In my lifetime I have seen character disappearing and zest vanishing. An atmosphere of sleep-walking is accompanied not only by loss of zest and individuality but by a desire to live vicariously through films, television and advertisements."

RELY ON PAPERS

Many newspapers — especially British mass-circulation newspapers—aimed at the lowest-common-denominator among its readers. Because these papers gave importance to certain things, readers became convinced that these things were important.

Dr. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, declared that the public can't be hoodwinked and that it suspects words.

People were becoming more and more allergic to false or misleading advertisements and the trend was towards a more informative type of advertising. Advertising was "news" about a product told in an interesting way and the most effective advertisement, was the one that gave people good solid information.

The consumer was interested in this "news" about products, and how they might help him in his daily life. Advertising supplied this information and told the consumer what he needed to know in order to make up his own mind.



## WITH T.C.A.

Miss Margaret Paula Gillis, of Alberton, P.E.I. who graduated recently as a Trans-Canada Air Lines stewardess following an intensive four week course in Montreal. Miss Gillis was born in Summerside, and was educated at Alberton High School. She graduated as a nurse in April, 1956 from Charlotteown Hospital and after working on general duty there, joined TCA January 21. All TCA stewardesses are registered nurses. Miss Gillis is now based at Calgary.

## Escaped Convict Poses As Pastor

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. (AP)—An ex-convict who posed as a minister until unmasked by a suspicious sheriff will be returned to a Massachusetts prison from which he escaped in 1945.

Sheriff Francis Towle said Saturday Calvin Laskey, a native of Alberta, agreed to waive extradition.

Under the name of Dana Barton Laskey served as pastor of the Christian Church in Elm Dale, Kan. nine months before authorities exposed him. The sheriff said his suspicions were aroused by Laskey's stories of Korean War service.

Laskey escaped from Deer Island prison, near Boston, after serving 10 months of a one-year sentence for grand larceny.

## Semi-Finals Will Start At Borden

All rural routes will lead to Borden Rink tonight when the Albany St. Pats, conquerors of the Milton Hornets in two straight games, will enter the second round of the M.A.A.U. of C play-offs against Lot 16 Rangers, who beat Nine Mile Creek two games out of three. This is the semi-final series and the winners go against the team which survives the Souris Georgetown series.

It is expected that tonight's game at Borden will be a hard-fought affair between two teams who have proved their worth against the best rural teams this winter. Game starts at 8:30.

## A. E. Woodside Laid To Rest

The funeral of the late Albert E. Woodside was held Wednesday afternoon at Trinity United Church, Summerside. Rev. Cecil A. Webber, assisted by Rev. Keith Hobson, officiated at both the church and the interment in the People's Cemetery. The hymns sung were "Lord Is My Shepherd" and "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

The Trinity Male Quartet consisting of Herv Schurman, Allan Wedlock, Lloyd Ellis and Willard Hogg rendered the hymn "Lord We Gather at the River."

The pall bearers were Ray Clark, John Watson, Heath Warren, Leo Wood, James Connell and Harry Horzon.

## Skating Carnival Kensington Rink

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27th AT 8 P. M.

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