

Military Exercises By N.A.T.O. Continue On North Atlantic

Aboard H. M. C. S. Magnificent, Oct. 9 — (CP) — In a daring night attack as an "enemy raider," the Canadian cruiser Quisbec was credited with disabling two United States warships early Sunday in the N.A.T.O. convoy exercise on the North Atlantic.

The Quebec's attack "disabled" the giant aircraft carrier Wasp and a destroyer, with the Canadian ship getting away before guns of the 16-ship escort force could be brought to bear on her.

The Quebec, with the battleship U. S. S. Wisconsin and two submarines, comprised the Orange raider force in the second phase exercises. H. M. C. S. Magnificent and the Wasp are the carriers attached to the Blue escort force.

Following her successful raid, the Quebec joined forces Sunday with the close escort group of which the Magnificent is senior ship and will remain in company until their arrival at Military Oct. 12.

The Quebec's success was rivalled earlier in the exercise when Lieut. Roger Fink of Ponoka, Alta., piloting an Avenger aircraft from the Magnificent, spotted the Orange force raider U.S.S. Wisconsin 40 miles ahead of the convoy.

Lieut. Fink's aircraft shadowed the warship for two hours until planes from the Wasp and U.S.S. Wright carried out attacks with torpedoes, bombs and rockets to "sink" the raider.

Lieut. Fink and his crew consisting of Sub-Lt. Ronald Schieder, of Flin Flon, Man., and A.B. Robert Tuckwood, of Dawson Creek, B. C., scored one of the two submarine kills credited to the Magnificent during Exercise Mainbrace.

Dogs May Guard Defence Plants

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Trained police dogs — Doberman pinschers and German shepherds like those used in war—may soon help guard some of Canada's major defence and industrial plants against saboteurs.

The R. C. M. P. disclosed Tuesday that at request of industry it has conducted an experimental dog guard at one big eastern Canadian plant.

Two trained German shepherds proved themselves by sniffing out men and make-believe sabotage material hidden along the plant's six miles of fencing which they patrolled with the regular guard.

The plant was not named, but an R. C. M. P. spokesman said the tests were carried out at the request of the management which now is considering acquisition of a regular dog guard to bolster its watchman services.

A senior R. C. M. P. training officer said big plants in Ontario and Quebec and as far west as British Columbia, mostly engaged in defence work, have inquired about the possibility of watch dogs.

The policy of the R. C. M. P., said the spokesman, is that it would lend its dog-training facilities to those industries which asked to guard work. Industry would pay the cost.

The R. C. M. P. has a large dog-training kennel at Sydney, N. S., and maintains on strength a corps of between 14 and 16 dogs for police across the country.

The force's program involves not only the training of dogs but of men. The man who feeds the dog is regarded by the animal as his master and will obey him before all others. Thus in training, one man is usually attached to one dog. If the dog is called out on hunt the master goes with him.

Thus, the officer said, in any program of training "fence dogs"—those to patrol plant fences—for industry, plant guards must be trained to handle the dogs. This training probably would take place at the Sydney kennel.

N. S. May Consider Potato Test Service

KENTVILLE, N. S., Oct. 9 — (CP) — Directors of the Kings County Potato Growers Association Tuesday asked the provincial Department of Agriculture to sound out Nova Scotia seed potato growers to see if they are interested in the Florida test service, with government assistance.

Any testing will be in conjunction with a government-aided program by New Brunswick growers. Under the plan, potato samples are shipped to Florida for testing and growing under Southern conditions.

Against Universal Membership In United Nations

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's chief delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, Wednesday expressed disfavor of wide-open membership in the U. N.

In a press conference, he said he was surprised and puzzled at reports that the State Department in Washington is studying the possibility of having almost-universal membership.

"To admit everybody," he said, "would be to admit Outer Mongolia and others we do not regard as states at all, thereby paving the way for the conventional demand by Russia for the admission of all her states."

The British diplomat said it would be "very difficult" to get agreement on the admissions question at the General Assembly session opening this month, though he conceded it was possible.

Sir Gladwyn, here to deliver a speech on the U. N., told reporters the membership issue was only one item in a controversy-laden agenda that left the outlook for constructive political action by the assembly "not too good."

He cited specifically the question of racial segregation in South Africa and the Korean war, expressing the view that the Korean debate would undoubtedly be a "sterile" one.

However, he said, the Korean debate would let the majority record its view, while the discussions generally would afford at least a safety valve.

Sir Gladwyn indicated Britain is not enthusiastic about U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie's recent idea for a volunteer reserve made up of part-time trainees in the U. N. countries, who would be ready to fight in any U. N. force mustered against future aggression.

"It is difficult to see how they would be preferable to a country's own trained troops," he observed.

"It's only an idea," he added, "and I think Mr. Lie will admit that it bristles with difficulties."

In a speech Wednesday to the Women's Canadian Club, Sir Gladwyn predicted that the U. N. will move towards its original ideal of collective security, but warned that mis-handling of the race problem could wreck its whole concept.

Cape Breton Bus Strike Not Settled

HALIFAX, Oct. 9 — (CP) — First in a series of renewed references aimed at settling a Cape Breton bus strike ended without definite results here Monday.

J. P. Bell, chief administrative officer of the Provincial Labor Department, met with George C. Thompson, director of Highland Bus Lines of Sydney and Fred Nicholl of Halifax, general representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers.

"There have been no definite results in this first conference," Mr. Bell said. "The conference centered mainly in exploring possibilities for settlement."

The 37 drivers and maintenance men of the lines, serving 55,000 persons in rural Cape Breton, went on strike Aug. 19 when a conciliation board halved their requests for a 20-cent increase over basic hourly wages of 55-95 cents.

Defensive Role For Armored Corps

OTTAWA, Oct. 9 — (CP) — The Army announced Wednesday it is shifting the responsibility for defence against tanks from the artillery to the armored corps.

The shift means that if and when Canada forms infantry or armored divisions such as she has in the last war each would include a tank regiment for anti-tank purposes. It also means the armored corps is being assigned a defensive as well as an offensive role.

In the war, infantry divisions had no tank units and armored divisions had them for offensive purposes only. Artillery units looked after tank defence.

The change is in line with United States army organization and with modern armor trends. Both the 25th Brigade in Korea and the 27th Brigade in Germany include tank squadrons—a fraction of a regiment—for anti-tank purposes.

The trend of anti-tank weapons some time ago reached the stage where artillerymen were handling mobile guns so shielded by armor that a layman could hardly tell them from tanks anyway.

The new shift primarily affects the reserve army at this stage, the Army said. It will result in organizational changes in both corps.

Most of the present reserve force anti-tank artillery units will not shift to the armored corps. Instead they will be retained in other gunnery functions with 25 pounders and heavy mortars.

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KILLED IN ACTION

Cmdr. John L. Quinn, 29-year-old veteran of North Atlantic naval action during the Second World War, has been reported killed in action in Korea. A native of Prince Rupert, B. C., he was killed when the Canadian destroyer Iroquois was hit by a Communist shore battery while on patrol duty off the Korean Coast. His widow and four-year-old son live in Halifax. (CP from National Defence)

Says Construction Of Seaway Imperative

TORONTO, Oct. 9 — (CP) — Construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway will allow the greatest possible expansion of North America's vast iron ore potential, Sir James Dunn said Monday.

"While this stretch of canal remains undug, North America is woefully derelict in her duty to all the people," the president of the Algoma Club Corporation told the Canadian Club.

Sir James spoke publicly for the first time in his long career in Toronto. A native of New Brunswick, where he maintains a residence at St. Andrew's and a lodge near Bathurst, the multi-millionaire financier also has a home near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

He spoke of the iron ores of the Mesabi Ranges in the United States as the greatest in the world, and, though "they are by no means exhausted, they are heavily drained." The United States has turned to Canada for future supplies.

"Ships bearing these (iron) ores must get into the Great Lakes waterways to perform the greatest service to blast furnaces and steel works of North America."

"And the one blind spot between the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes waterways, is the stretch of unfinished canal that the governments of North America have been under solemn promise to finish for years past."

Sir James termed iron the most important of all metals.

"All the guns in Christendom, all the planes in the sky and the gold in the vaults of the treasury will profit us nothing if iron ore in limitless tonnages is not available to the blast furnaces of North America."

The fast growth of North America has unbalanced the industry, he said, so that it is looking for new sources of ore. Whether these sources are found in the south or north, ships carrying the ore must be able to enter the Great Lakes system to reach the furnaces, he added.

Princess Pats Head For Korea

SEALED, Oct. 9 — (CP) — The 3rd battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was on the high seas Wednesday, and for many men of the regiment it means a second tour of duty in the Korean theatre.

The Patricia's sailed from Seattle port of Embarkation recently, bound for Korea to relieve the 1st battalion which will return to Canada late this year. The move is part of a rotation program, whereby soldiers serve only the year in the fighting area.

For about 30 of the Patricia's, the sailing was "Old Hat." These men, most of them senior N. C. O.'s, had volunteered to return to Korea for another tour of duty.

Included was Sgt. Tom Prince of Scantbury, Man., one of the most decorated N. C. O.'s in the Canadian Army. In the second world war, as a paratrooper with the special services, Sgt. Prince won the Military Medal and the American Silver Star. Less than a year ago he returned to Canada after serving a year in Korea.

Why was he going back again? Because he "liked soldiering."

The others, like Pte. P. J. Comeau,

Navy Emphasizes Fire Prevention

CPO. L. Llewellyn, R.C.N. (R) gave a demonstration on the use of the four types of fire extinguishers used in the service, at the Queen Charlotte Wednesday evening, as part of the programme during Fire Prevention Week.

Chief Petty Officers, Petty Officers and men of the Naval Reserve, along with University naval training Cadets to the number of 45 witnessed the demonstration. Metal carriers containing oil and gasoline were ignited and quickly brought under control and finally subdued by the different processes used.

Prior to the demonstration Lt. J. M. Richards, staff officer of the Queen Charlotte spoke briefly to the reserves and cadets in training, on fire prevention, and explained where the various alarms were in the barracks and their method of use. Escape aids and the location of ropes to be used from the upper "deck" in case of gangway cut-off by fire were fully described.

Prince Aly Khan Wins Horse Race

PARIS, Oct. 9 — (AP) — Prince Aly Khan Wednesday set aside his marital troubles with actress Rita Hayworth long enough to win a gentlemen's horse race.

He drove his black horse, Frere Georges II, to a one and a half length victory in the "Grand Prix des Gentlemen" at Tremblay, Paris race course.

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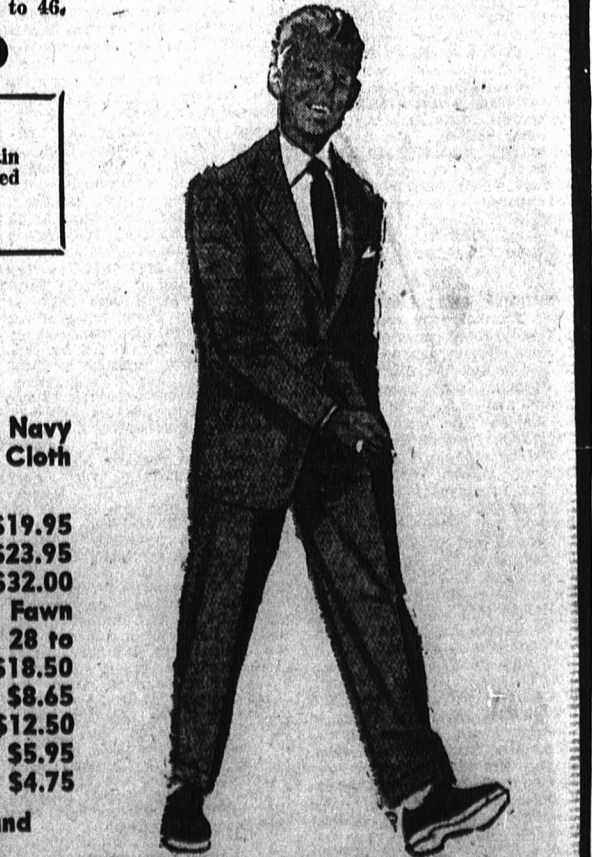
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