

BEACON FOR BELLOT STRAIT

Personnel of HMCS Labrador raise a navigational beacon at the eastern entrance to Bellet Strait. The RCN's Arctic patrol ship discovered a safe, big-ship channel through the 18-mile waterway, establishing an important link between the eastern Arctic and the central and western regions. Bellet Strait separates Somerset Island from Boothia Peninsula, most northerly point on the Canadian mainland and permits a more southerly passage than those previously used.

Canadian Army Has Brought Its Weapons Up-To-Date

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OTTAWA (CP) — At a cost of \$4,150,000,000, Canada's armed forces have almost completely revamped their weapons systems in the last seven years.

This figure includes amounts spent since the 1951-52 fiscal year for ships, tanks, planes and the like but excludes construction expenditure for such items as airfields, barracks, hangars, workshops and the mid-Canada warning line. It also excludes the cost of maintaining and operating this equipment.

What have the forces got for this amount, which accounts for approximately one-third of all defence spending? It is difficult to measure this exactly because new weapons are continually coming into use and others are in the process of development. But, by the large, the weapons systems of the services have undergone almost a complete change since the first year of the Korean War.

Even at that, these weapons systems will have to be changed and extended in the coming years. The defence department is approaching gingerly the field of guided missiles and atomic warheads.

The most expensive year for equipment since the big peacetime defence buildup started was 1953-54, when the forces spent \$765,000,000. Expenditures for equipment have since dropped to less than \$500,000,000 annually but officials say they may well rise again when the defence department starts to procure guided missiles.

The equipment picture, by services:

NAVY
The senior service has six new St. Laurent class destroyers in commission, two more will be commissioned this year and six

more in 1958-59 to complete the 14-ship program.

The navy has a new aircraft carrier, the Bonaventure, and new Banshee jet fighter planes for it. New anti-submarine Tracker planes now are being delivered.

New sub-detecting sonar will be installed in the next few years. The navy has improved communications systems, more and better radar, helicopters with dunking sonar, new anti-aircraft and surface action guns and new homing torpedoes which can be launched from ships or planes.

Not only are there new destroyers but new minesweepers and various types of smaller, auxiliary craft. New mortars fired automatically by radar are fitted in the destroyers.

ARMY
Equipment changes in the army have not been radical but their number has been impressive.

Probably one of the most important has been development and production of the heller, an anti-tank weapon for the infantry. The three infantry battalions which go to Europe this fall will be completely equipped with this new weapon, developed and produced in Canada.

The army has been re-equipped with British Centurion tanks and 105-millimetre howitzers. It has a new model flame thrower and the 106-millimetre recoilless rifle. It is getting in quantity the new FN Fabrique Nationale-Belgian 30-calibre automatic rifle, manufactured in Canada.

The army has developed a new oversnow, overwater, overland vehicle for Arctic transportation and is still developing a new tracked armored personnel carrier. It has new wireless equipment and counter-mortar radar which can track mortar shells and thus locate enemy mortar

batteries.
It also has new artillery-spotting planes and De Havilland Aircraft Company is developing for it a new transport plane called the Caribou. It has helicopters for evaluation purposes.

The army has trained officers and men on American anti-aircraft and ground-to-ground missiles and probably will have a look at new British and French anti-tank guided missiles.

RCAP
Equipment costs in the air force are much greater than in the other two services because of the enormous complexity of new aircraft and aircraft engines.

The RCAF's fighter command has been completely re-equipped more than once as new versions of the Sabre and CF-100 jets were developed. It now is flying the sixth model of the Sabre and the fifth model of the CF-100. A sixth model of the CF-100 is due off the assembly lines soon.

The RCAF has the new Neptune for coastal patrol and the Canadair Argus for long-range maritime reconnaissance will soon be in the inventory. A new supersonic jet interceptor, the Arrow, is under development.

Due in Canada soon from Britain are two Comet jetliners and from the United States pilotless jet drones. Comparatively new

Russian Heads The Universal Postal Union

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Universal Postal Union Friday named a Russian to head its 20-country council on postal studies and approved, with Communist-bloc abstentions, exclusion of Red China and other Communist satellites from union membership.

The selection of K. Y. Sergiuchuk, Soviet deputy minister of communications, to lead the union's consultative council on postal studies, was unanimous and greeted with applause.

The membership of the 96-country union was approved by a vote of 88-0, with the eight abstentions.

training aircraft include the Chipmunk and the T-33 jet. For transport, the RCAF has taken into the service in recent years the C-119 flying boxcar, the Otter and various types of helicopters.

The air force has new radar navigation systems. Its new armament includes rockets and it has on order Sparrow air-to-air guided missiles.

after congress president Walter Turnbull, retiring deputy postmaster-general of Canada, said a vote against would mean the congress would break up immediately. It is scheduled to finish its work at the end of the month.

Australia also abstained. Observers said they believe this was Australia's protest against Hungary, where Russia crushed a revolt last fall, is properly represented at the congress.

NO MEMBERSHIP
Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Byelorussia, Poland and Albania are understood to have abstained because the re-

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Jolly (8) and Crandall. L: Burdette. HR: Bkn-Hodges.	(Best of seven semi-final tied 2-2)
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Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 8 0	Richmond 000 000 000-0 5 0
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Chicago 000 000 010-1 6 1	
E. O'Brien and Kravitz; Drott, Brosnan (8) and Fanning. L: Brosnan. HR: Pitt-Thomas.	
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Chicago 100 103 02x-7 7 0	
Douglas, J. O'Brien (6) Purkey (7) and Peterson; Hillman, Brosnan (6) Low (8) and Fanning. W: Brosnan; L: J. O'Brien. Hrs: Chi-Banks (3) Long.	
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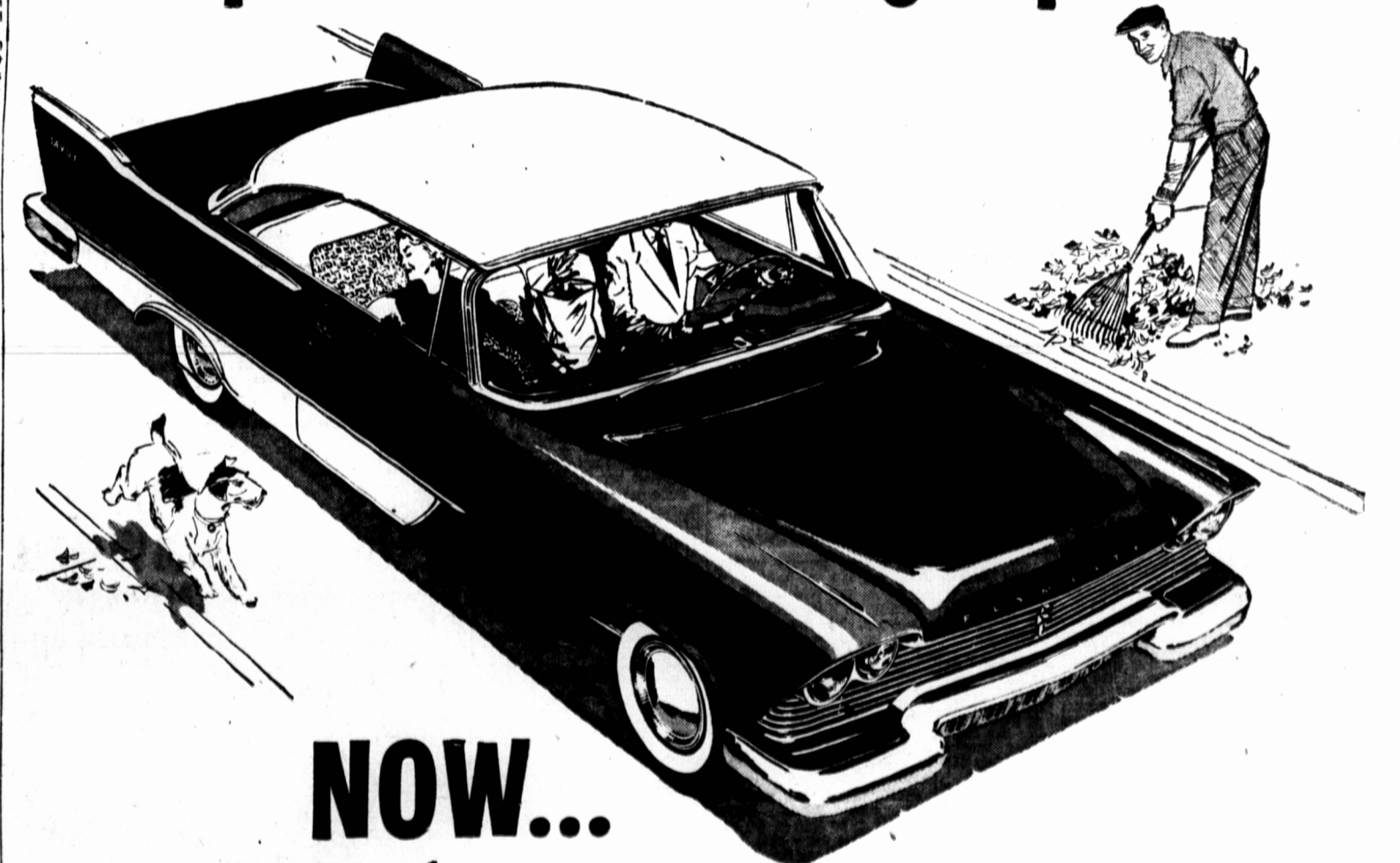
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