

RCN Now Is Transporting Mad Bomber U.N. Police Forces To Egypt

Suspect Held By N.Y. Police

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Canadian Navy as 1956 ended was embarking on one of its most unusual jobs—carrying troops and equipment to the United Nations Middle East Emergency Force.

Its aircraft carrier Magnificent was poised, as it had been for almost two months, in Halifax ready to sail for Egypt with another batch of Canadian military personnel and equipment as part of Canada's contribution to the UN force. The Maggie was expected to leave by the end of the year.

Otherwise, 1956 was a year of quiet activity for the navy. But it had its moments of pride, too. The RCN destroyer escort St. Laurent participated in the royal escort for the Queen when she made a state visit to Sweden last summer.

HELICOPTERS HELP

Navy helicopters played a role of mercy during the November mine disaster at Springhill, N.S. They flew more than 50 missions in three days carrying injured miners, doctors and medical supplies.

In a review of its activities during the year, the navy said today it held its strength at a little more than 19,000 officers and men "with recruits making up the loss of personnel completing service."

There were 43 major warships in commission—the Magnificent, a training cruiser, an Arctic patrol ship, 15 destroyer escorts, 10 frigates, six coastal minesweepers and nine coastal minesweepers.

Also in service were a number of auxiliary craft ranging from a 10,000-ton technical apprentice training craft to small harbor vessels.

Three Royal Navy submarines were based in Halifax, one with 50 per cent of its crew Canadians.

HEAVY PROGRAM

More than \$12,500,000 worth of construction was completed ashore for training and operational facilities. Three more anti-submarine escort vessels were commissioned during the year bringing to four the number now in service out of Halifax. Ten more are on order.

The navy also expected to receive its new aircraft carrier Bonaventure shortly after the new year. Nearing completion in a Belfast shipyard, it is due to be commissioned Jan. 17.

Many of the aircraft which will fly from the Bonaventure, first Canadian aircraft carrier to be equipped to handle jet planes, were delivered in 1956. The navy did not specify the number.

Banshee jet fighters have been operating from the naval air station near Dartmouth, N.S., since early in the year. In the fall, the first of the new Canadian-built, twin-engine anti-submarine

planes, the Tracker, were delivered to the navy and more were to follow monthly.

REPLACEMENTS
These two types of aircraft replace the propeller-driven Sea Fury fighter and the anti-submarine Avenger planes flying with the Magnificent.

The decision to use the Magnificent as a transport for Canadian troops was made while the Maggie was on a trip to the U.K. to pick up stores and equipment for the Bonaventure.

That was in early November. The Maggie hastened to Halifax to prepare to carry the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, as the main component of Canada's UN contribution. But after being moved to the Atlantic port from their Calgary base, the Queen's Own were turned down by Egypt through the UN.

So while the Queen's Own moved back to Calgary, the

Maggie waited for a new assignment. It finally came early this month when the government announced the carrier will move a batch of about 450 additional administrative and service military personnel to Egypt about the end of this month.

DEW LINE WORK
The navy's arctic patrol vessel Labrador this year spent its third summer in the Arctic carrying out surveys and assisting in sea-borne supply of the DEW (disjoint early warning) line.

Other ships of the fleet visited more than 60 foreign ports during training cruises for officers, cadets and men.

The RCN also had three frigates on loan to the Norwegian navy, the transfer being made at Halifax early in 1956.

Ships in the reserve fleet at Sydney, N.S., include one cruiser, three frigates, 22 coastal escorts and 12 auxiliary ships.

"Eisenhower Doctrine" In The Middle East Is Discussed

LONDON (Reuters) — President Eisenhower's reported plans to send troops into the Middle East raises a measure of praise in Tuesday's leading British and French newspapers.

The London News Chronicle (Liberal) says: "America has woken up to the Middle East, a United Nation's force is in being on the spot, and at last there is a chance of a positive policy for this convulsive area."

The \$64 question, to which the world awaits an answer," says The Daily Telegraph (Conservative), "is exactly how does President Eisenhower intend to put doctrine into practice?"

"Let us assume," it says, "that on Thursday the President issues a solemn 'hands off' warning to the Soviet Union. What happens if, the day after this warning has been issued, the Syrians request delivery of substantial Soviet military aid and technical missions, and Moscow announces that it intends to supply modern aircraft and tanks and sufficient training crews to service and operate them?"

"Having scrupulously refrained from joining the Baghdad pact, the United States has no treaty relationships with any Middle Eastern state that would provide it with a justification or excuse for physical intervention."

NOTES DELUSION

The Sunday Times also points out the "delusion" of thinking that British interests could be left wholly to the U.S. or the United Nations.

"British and American interests differ in many ways," the Con-

servative newspaper says. "It is still a greater delusion to look to the United Nations as if to some independent supranational entity. It is never more than the sum of its parts—and Britain is not one of the least parts in the reckoning."

The Manchester Guardian (Liberal) says the U.S. should give strong and consistent support to the U.N. in its efforts to achieve stability in the Middle East.

"Here a lead ought to come from the United States which, fortunately, now appears to be moving toward a more active policy," the paper says.

SHARP CRITICISM

Sharp criticism of Eisenhower's plan comes from the Conservative Paris paper Aurore which says that the "Eisenhower doctrine" was getting off to a less favorable start than the "Truman doctrine" 10 years ago.

Aurore declares: "Until the Americans make up their mind that they must attack the root of the trouble, induce the Arabs to make peace with Israel, set up a system guaranteeing to all freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal, and that to attain those ends the help of France and Great Britain is indispensable to them, they will not succeed, in spite of their doctrine and their dollars, in restoring the balance in the Middle East."

The Socialist party organ, Le Populaire, however, hails the American plans. "Eisenhower," it says, "is now thoroughly determined to make it known that his government has made up its mind to prevent the Middle East falling

NEW YORK (AP)—A man who police said had 82 dimes and private telephone numbers of many of the city's leading officials in his pockets was picked up Sunday just after another pipe "bomb" was

Three Airmen Are Rescued

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)—Five men marooned in sub-zero weather by the side of a wrecked plane, three of them for more than 36 hours, were brought out of dense bush to safety Saturday. The men were led by a rescue ground party, which had hacked and sawed a three-mile trail to them, to a frozen lake where a ski-equipped plane flew them to hospital in South Porcupine, about 65 miles southeast of here.

Three of the men—James Jobs, 41, of South Porcupine, Ont., James Pengelly, 26, and Stanley Kramer, 31, of Timmins—were crew members of a twin-engine amphibian plane which crashed on a 35-mile flight from here to Timmins Thursday night.

The other two, Sgt. Jack Glyden and LAC Percy Liggins, were RCAF para-rescue men who dropped to the scene after the wreckage was sighted by search planes Friday. Supplies were parachuted.

TWO INJURED
Hobbs and Pengelly were taken to hospital at South Porcupine for treatment of cuts. Hobbs also suffered broken ribs and Pengelly two broken ankles, preliminary examination showed.

Kramer was uninjured and allowed to go to his home in Timmins.

Hobbs and Pengelly were pulled along the rough trail to the lake on special rescue toboggans by the RCAF men and Edward O'Neill and Noble McQuatt, who cut their way into the marooned men.

under Soviet domination. Thus operation Suez, which was keenly criticized by the Americans, is beginning to bear fruit—on this plan."

ANXIETY IN INDIA

The Anglo-French attitude sharply contrasts with comments from Indian newspapers, which express anxiety and dismay at the plan. Most of them interpret the move as bringing the "cold war" in an intense form to the area.

The British-owned Statesman says observers in New Delhi could not conceal their dismay over the Eisenhower plan, but adds that it is still hoped here that the plan will lay more emphasis on economic assistance than on military intervention.

found in Grand Central Terminal. The "bomb" was found in a telephone booth in a subway passage at Grand Central. Police said the man was in the adjoining booth. Police said later his pockets contained "thousands" of private telephone numbers of public officials, including that of Mayor Robert Wagner's residence.

The six-inch piece of pipe, in a white sock, was similar to the bombs planted over the years by

the city's elusive Mad Bomber. When the pipe was discovered, police roped off the passage. The man taken into custody identified himself as Morris Ruben 37, a "pipe maker." He claimed he had just telephoned police to report the discovery of the pipe in the next booth.

A bomb squad detective said after a preliminary examination that he thought the device was a "dud" and not the work of the Mad Bomber.

Police however carefully placed it in a steel mesh basket, put on their steel masks and bullet proof clothing, and took it in a steel mesh truck to a water-tight lot for further examination.

A transit patrolman discovered the piece of pipe during a routine inspection of telephone booths along the passageway leading to the subway shuttle train between Grand Central and Times Square.

Meadow Bank School Held Fine Concert

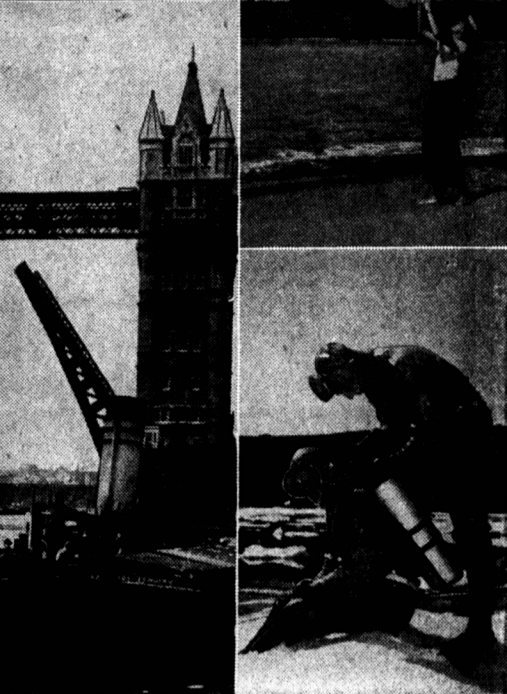
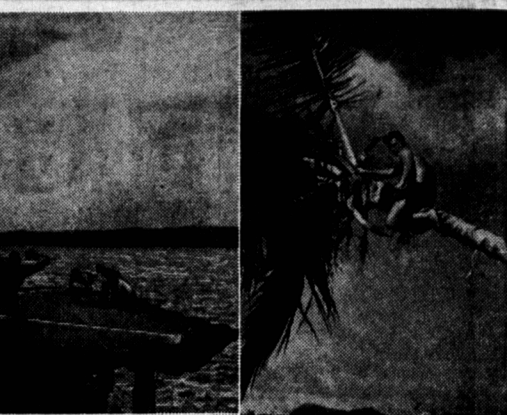
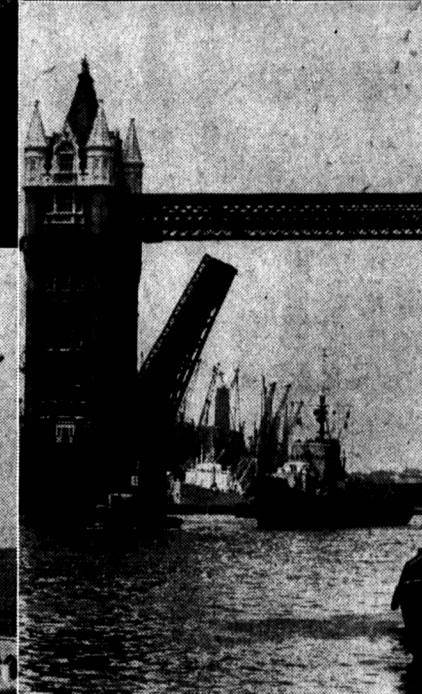
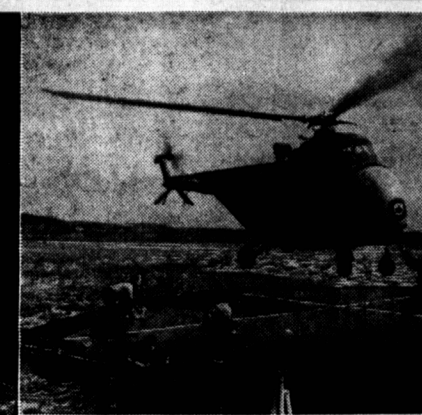
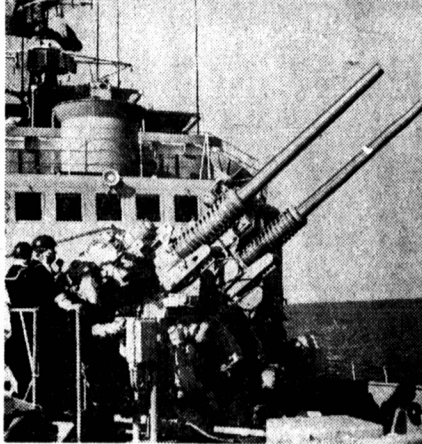
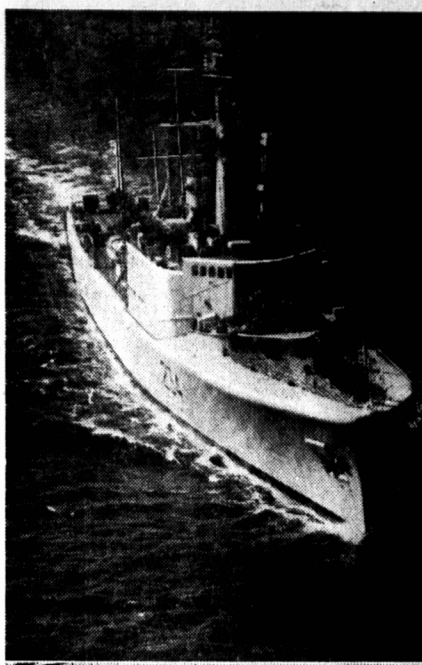
A very pleasant evening was spent and a goodly sum of money realized on Thursday, Dec. 20th, when the teacher and pupils of Meadow Bank School staged their annual Christmas concert.

Few realize the time and work required to prepare a concert such as this, and the management is

MEAT PRODUCERS

The first abattoirs, or public slaughter-houses for cattle, were established at Paris in 181 and Edinburgh in 1851.

very grateful to all who helped in any way. Special mention must be made of Andrew Gass, storekeeper, for his very generous treat of fruit, also Mr. and Mrs. James G. Yeo who worked so untiringly.



IN 1956 THE R.C.N. SAILED MANY SEAS

During 1956, The Royal Canadian Navy acquired new ships, new aircraft and new weapons and its warships visited new places. Naval activity ranged from the Canadian Arctic to the Caribbean, from Europe to the Far East. The Arctic patrol ship Labrador, on her third annual voyage north, again was involved in re-supply of DEW Line stations and explored little-known

regions of the eastern Arctic. In the Caribbean area, 16 warships from the Atlantic and Pacific commands combined for the outside Canadian waters in peace time. There were training cruises to Europe and to Japan. Three more ultra-modern destroyer escorts of the St. Laurent class joined the fleet.

The above layout illustrates some of the highlights of the year's activities: TOP LEFT H.M.C.S. Asiniboine, one of four St. Laurent class destroyer escorts now in service. BOTTOM LEFT New guns are tested on board the destroyer escort Algonquin. TOP CENTRE An anti-submarine helicopter lands on the trial platform on board the frigate Buckingham. BOTTOM CENTRE The frigate Lanark was

the first Canadian warship to pass through the famous Tower Bridge in London. TOP RIGHT Canadian sailors gather coconuts on shore leave in the Caribbean. BOTTOM RIGHT Frogmen from H.M.C.S. Labrador prepare to survey an uncharted harbor in the far North. (National Defence Photos)

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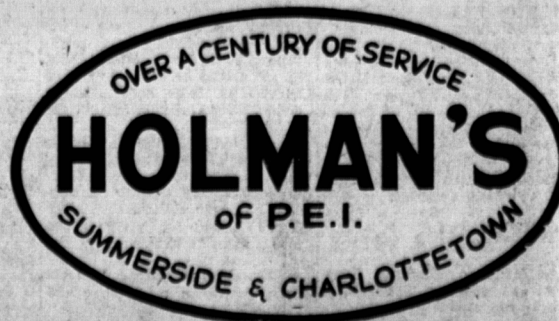
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FOR CHARLOTTETOWN CUSTOMERS

For the convenience of our Charlottetown Customers, Mr. Joe Storey will be in our Charlottetown Store Sporting Goods Dept. on Tuesday, January 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., with a complete range of samples.



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