



INSPECTED BY COMMANDER

Brig. J. W. Bishop, commander of artillery for the 1st Canadian Infantry Division, recently inspected the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg. Here he moves down the ranks for a look at the young regular force soldiers. Left to right in front of him are Sgt. V. M. Cowill, Winnipeg; Gnr. L. J. Villard, Morell, P. E. I. and Lt. Bdr. J. Prokop, Marlin, Sask. (Canadian Army Photo)

Civil Defence Chiefs To Study Shifting Emphasis In Peacetime

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Canada's civil defence chiefs said Thursday they will study the possibility of switching public emphasis of their role to its peacetime uses. A change of name was also being sought, they told 60 reporters at the windup of a four-day conference at the Canadian Civil Defence college in this community 40 miles northwest of Ottawa. The reporters represented newspapers, radio and television stations from coast to coast. After 2½ days of lectures on CD, thermoclear warfare and the organization's preparations to meet disaster, the reporters were asked Wednesday what should be done to enlist greater public participation in it.

Messages Exchanged Between Queen And Russian President

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen told Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov in a goodwill message made public Monday night she hopes "for the flourishing of the Soviet peoples." She signed herself "Your good friend."

The Queen's message was a reply to one Voroshilov presented to her through Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev when they visited Britain last month. The texts of the messages were broadcast Monday night by Moscow radio and released by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The Queen said she shared Voroshilov's hope that the visit of the Russian leaders would lead to "improved friendship and understanding" between the two countries. Maintenance and strengthening of such friendship and understanding was her "sincere desire," the Queen added in the message.

ALLIES DURING WAR
The text of the exchanges made public by Tass:
"To Her Majesty Elizabeth the Second, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and other possessions, head of the Commonwealth."
"Your Majesty permit me to use this most pleasant opportunity of the visit to Britain of the chairman of the council of ministers of the U.S.S.R. N. A. Bulganin and member of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., N. S. Khrushchev, to transmit to Your Majesty and to the British people greetings and good wishes in the name of the peoples of the Soviet Union, of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and from myself personally."

"The Soviet people and public figures always remember with great satisfaction the joint struggle of the British and Soviet people against the forces of aggression during the Second World War and the great contribution made by the people of Great Britain ensuring victory over the common foe."
"The presidium of the Supreme Soviet firmly believes that at the present time strengthening of the ties of friendship and co-operation between the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom would be not only in the interests of the peoples of our countries but in the interests of preserving peace throughout the whole world."
"May I express the hope, Your Majesty, that the visit to your country of N. A. Bulganin and N. S. Khrushchev at the kind invitation of the prime minister, Sir Anthony Eden, will contribute to better mutual understanding between the U.K. and the Soviet Union and the development of friendly co-operation between them."
"Accept, Your Majesty, the assurance of my deep respect for you."
"Chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R."

PASTOR HANDS OVER SON
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia clergyman turned his 13-year-old son over to police for taking \$200 in church funds. Rev. Clarence L. Taylor told detectives he did it "to teach my boy respect for law and decent behavior." The boy, George, 13, was sent to the youth club.

Belated Crop-Seeding Season Appears General

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Too much rain and too little warm weather spell out a crop-seeding delay of two to three weeks in most provinces this year. However, with the advent of better conditions, farmers are optimistic over crop prospects, expecting acreage and harvest yield to be comparable to last year's. Sole dark spot in the survey made by the Canadian Press is former Ontario agriculture minister T. L. Kennedy's statement that bad spring weather may cost Ontario farmers \$40,000,000.

LITTLE GRAIN SOWN
He said that bad weather, climaxed by heavy rainstorms, up to last weekend had kept 98 per cent of Ontario farmers from sowing grain crops. Most of the grain already sown would have rotted and would have to be resown. Ontario agriculture officials forecast decrease in acreage of oats and barley, with a corresponding increase for corn and soybeans. Precise figures on acreage and types of crops are not yet available.

The eastern provinces were also plagued by wet and cold. In New Brunswick most planting and plowing remains to be done, with a good hay crop expected as a result of favorable wintering conditions. It is expected to equal last year's 916,000 tons for the same 458,000 acres.

Provincial agriculture officials also forecast a small reduction from last year's potato acreage, down to 43,700 acres from the 47,000 which last year produced 15,510,000 bushels. Farmers in New Brunswick ask only good weather for production of a grain crop equal to last year's.

ISLAND PROVINCES
Canada's two island provinces, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island also report late seeding, with little change in acreage expected.

Last year's acreage in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island also report late seeding, with little change in acreage expected. Last year's acreage in Newfoundland was divided into 1,000 of turnips, 150 of carrots and 100 of beets. Balance of Newfoundland's 40,000 acres of cleared land is in hay and pasture.

Prince Edward Island reports 34,000 acres of potatoes, 71,000 of mixed grains, 95,000 of oats and 200,000 acres of hay already planted. Little sunshine, heavy winter snowfall and lack of dry winds in Nova Scotia have combined to leave fields too damp for work in many areas. However, little prospect of change in acreages sown was seen. Last year's main crops were: potatoes, 11,500 acres, production value \$3,000,000; oats, 35,000 acres, \$2,000,000; mixed grains, 10,000 acres, \$420,000; hay 350,000 acres, \$11,300,000.

An increase of grain acreage in Quebec province, from 1,637,500 acres to 1,700,000 acres, is expected this year. Main seeding work is to be started soon, with the arrival of warmer weather.

COOL ON PRAIRIES
On the Prairies, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool reported a "desperate need" for bright warm weather to end one of the latest grain-seeding seasons in about 20 years. Farmers in Saskatchewan this year intend to seed 12,965,500 acres to wheat, a 1.2-per-cent decline from 13,148,000 acres last year. The estimated oats acreage was 3,700,000 acres, a 1.2-per-cent rise from 1955. Barley was expected to increase by 2.6 per cent to 3,950,000 acres and flax by nearly 30 per cent to 1,529,000. All rye would be down 7.4 per cent to 416,500 acres.

The pool says that the figures are subject to revision, with final figures depending on future weather. Southwest and extreme south-centre portions of the province have begun seeding, with the rest of the province delayed by wet weather. Manitoba agriculture officials hope that seeding will soon be in full swing. So far only a few areas have started seeding and no figures are available.

However, officials said that late springs in the last few years resulted in better yields. Early crop predictions see some increase in wheat and oat plantings and a marked increase in flax and some of the special crops, particularly rapeseed, sunflowers, corn and buckwheat. A reduction is foreseen in the acreage sown to barley. **ALBERTA'S PROSPECTS**
Adequate moisture and good crop prospects highlight the Alberta report. Seeding a week ago had not progressed extensively but officials believe it was generally as early as last year.

Production estimates for 1956 include an increase of 10 per cent over 1955's oats production of 2,649,000 bushels, and decreases of one per cent under last year's 3,702,000-bushels barley output and 10 per cent under last year's 5,714,000-bushels wheat yield. If seeding is delayed further, the proportion of barley will likely be slightly higher at the expense of wheat. A long, severe winter gave British Columbia generally the same outlook as the rest of Canada: little crop-seeding done yet with an expected increase in acreage. Southern parts of the province are threatened with a lack of moisture. Acreage of grain is expected to increase to 69,000 from 1955's 66,000, oats to 90,000 from 83,000 and flax to 19,000 from 13,000.

CLEANING UP
The new CPR liner Empress of Britain has more than 700 wash-basins and 140 showerbaths.

Says Subsidized Transit Needed In Town Planning

QUEBEC (CP)—An American town planning official called Tuesday for subsidized mass transit and singled out Toronto as the only Canadian city facing transit problems realistically.

Walter H. Blucher, president of the American Institute of Planners, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Transit Association that he believes mass transit will have to be subsidized if it is to be effective for North American cities. He suggested owners of large downtown property blocks should

pay some of the cost. The owner of a downtown store, should be interested in conveniences for pedestrians, he said, but this means wide sidewalks which in turn might cause narrow road ways. A property owner who wants to build a 40-story structure should realize the "land load" created by it needs a particular kind of mass transportation service. Where the only transit service was provided by buses going at about four miles an hour, buildings should be correspondingly smaller, since each building a certain amount of traffic. **SUBWAY FOR MONTREAL**
Jean Lacoste, director of Montreal's traffic department, told the meeting he is convinced Montreal will need an underground road-way, at least in the east-west direction in the downtown district. He said actual traffic speed in downtown Montreal now is less than 12 miles an hour.

Dr. E. G. Fleva, professor of geography at the University of Western Ontario, predicted that before long there will be no parking in the main streets of London, Ont. "If the demand for space is critical, as it is in every downtown area—we must limit or curb wasteful space users. Specifically, we must favor the pedestrian and transit bus over the automobile in all traffic regulatory programs," he said. Considering Canada's population and three-quarters of its industrial activity all were in one per cent of the

WILL FREE PRISONERS
BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany says it will soon release "many" political prisoners. Deputy Premier Otto Nuschke said the recent freeing of such inmates from East German jails would be followed by the release of "many, many more." He gave no figure. West German officials say there are 20,000 political prisoners behind bars in East Germany.

GREAT TAPESTRY
World's biggest tapestry, 60 feet by 40, hangs in the new cathedral at Coventry, England. country's territory, Canada has "all the problems of a high density and congested area as does the U.S.A. and western Europe."

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WANT TO CAUSE A SENSATION? SERVE THIS SENSATIONAL PIE—TONIGHT!

Joe Cream Pie

Jewel pastry that melts on the tongue... the cool smoothness of ice cream... the delicious surprise of hot meringue... here is the pie of a lifetime! And like all Jewel recipes, it's quick, easy—and fun—to make.

PASTRY:
½ cup Jewel shortening
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon soft water
1 to 2 tablespoons water

Cut Jewel into sifted flour and soft until the mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. And if you want your pastry to be truly flaky and tender, make sure you use homogenized Jewel. Now sprinkle water gradually over mixture, blending with a fork or spatula until dry spots disappear. Shape dough into a ball on waxed paper, and knead three times. Let stand at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes. Roll out into a circle ¼" thick and gently fit into pie pan. Flute edge, prick the crust thoroughly, and bake at 450°F for 10 to 15 minutes. Cool before filling.

FILLING:
One quart of very firm ice-cream

MERINGUE:
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Make meringue by beating egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in cream of tartar and sugar, until very stiff. Add vanilla. Pack ice cream firmly into cold, baked pie shell. Spread lightly with meringue, making sure it touches rim of pastry. Bake in a very hot oven (450°F) three minutes, or until a delicate brown.

Many cost more—here are better!