



PLANNING U. N. FORCE

These three Canadian army officers are at the United Nations in New York to discuss Canada's participation in the UN Middle East police force. Left to right are: Brig. George C. Leech, the army's director-general of plans and operations; Col. Ken McKibbin, director of quartermaster operations and planning; and Col. Teryl A. Johnston, director of administration.

Russians Send Hungarians To East In Sealed Cars

By LYNN REINERLING
VIENNA (AP)—Russia's puppet government in Budapest admitted Wednesday the Soviet army is deporting Hungarians to the East in sealed railway cars in a desperate effort finally to crush the revolution.
 This surprising disclosure came from radio Budapest, which also said Hungarian workers, aroused by news of the deportations, "are leaving their jobs in increasing numbers."
 There were reports that the anti-Red rebels tried desperately to halt the train traffic eastward by blowing up tracks, but were mowed down by Soviet fire.
 Hungary's economy was crippled by a general strike which received new impetus by defiant Hungarians on Csepel Island near Budapest even as their armed resistance crumbled.
TANKS SMASH REBELS
 Russian tanks and guns smashed the last armed rebel positions on that big island industrial area, but workers refused to return to their jobs and demanded anew that Soviet troops leave the capital.
 They demanded that the regime of Premier Janos Kadar be thrown out of office and that neutralist Imre Nagy be restored to the premiership.
 From his refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest Nagy sent out word that he was avoiding any contact with Kadar, who is seeking Nagy's co-operation in an effort to win support.
 The Jackson-Fleming paper in a broadcast explaining why the general strike had not ended, **LOCKED IN RAILWAY CARS**
 "According to the latest reports prisoners have been transported and for that reason the railwaymen started to strike again," the radio said.
 Various plants were notified of the deportations and "workers therefore now are leaving their jobs in increasing numbers."
 Der Kurier, a Vienna newspaper, said wives and children of rebels were being deported.
 Refugees who crossed the border into Austria said deportations began four days ago. They reported that hundreds of women and children were dragged into heavily guarded freight trains which left for the East.
 Insurgents tried to halt the trains but came under heavy Soviet gunfire. Railway tracks were blown up.
ROMANIAN UNREST
 Reports received in Vienna said student demonstrations had flared in sections of Romania where the population is of Hungarian descent. Romanian secret police were dispatched to put down the demonstrations, in which some casualties occurred, the reports added.
 Some Hungarians were described as feeling that President Tito of Yugoslavia might step in and help save the situation. But in Belgrade informed sources said Tito did not want to intervene in Hungary at the present time.
 The International Red Cross announced that a convoy would leave daily from Vienna for Budapest bearing medical, food and clothing supplies.

Wasteful Practices In Higher Education Scored

OTTAWA (CP)—Two educational experts said today Canada is squandering its human resources of gifted young people. They estimated that no more than one-third of such young people get university educations to develop their talents fully.
 The statements were made by Dr. R. B. W. Jackson and Dr. W. G. Fleming of the educational research department at the Ontario College of Education, Toronto.
 In a paper presented at a university conference on the crisis in higher education, they said the present pattern of university attendance "is disturbing enough to leave little room for satisfaction, even among the most complacent."
ONE-THIRD OF POTENTIAL
 "We seem to be doing an admirable job of squandering the priceless human resources available to us. It can, in fact, be argued on the basis of fragments of information at hand that we are utilizing to the full the talents of probably no more than one-third of our academically gifted young men and women."
 They said much more data on the situation is needed before any sensible planning can be done to correct it.
 "If we are short of trained personnel, it is our own fault. The intellectual and other abilities are present in sufficient quantity in every generation; we not only fail to use them, we fail even to recognize them."
 The Jackson-Fleming paper was one of three on the topic presented at the conference sponsored by the National Conference of Canadian Universities.
QUEBEC PROBLEM
 Dr. Arthur Tremblay, professor of education at Laval University, Quebec City, said the first problem in French-speaking schools is not at the university level. The problem was to bring more students into the secondary schools.
 T. H. Matthews, registrar of McGill University, dealt with the rate of failures among university undergraduates. About one-third of freshmen do not graduate. He suggested more compulsion and discipline in early years to make students work hard.
 "To make a student work hard, especially if the compulsion is not obvious, is to make him happy," he said.
 The most critical review of the situation, however, was made by Dr. Jackson and Dr. Fleming. **UNEVEN PATTERN**
 They said university entrance requirements vary. The standards might be wrong, and thus prevent the entrance of well-qualified students in certain courses. Not all university teaching was of top quality, and practices followed in setting and marking examinations "are undoubtedly far from being models of perfection."
 They said the proportion of the population in the 18-21 age group enrolled in university has risen from 4.2 per cent in 1941 to 7.2 per cent in 1951.
 Prof. Tremblay dealt with Quebec's two-sided system of pre-university schools: the classical colleges which provide courses mainly in the humanities—leading to a bachelor of arts degree, and the public high schools.
 He said he is "inclined to accept as normal" the failures of students during the eight-year classical course. As for the grade 12 graduates of public schools, the "wastage" of those not continuing to university was due to shortcomings in the course as a preparation for university.

Scores Assembly Line Methods In Education

OTTAWA (CP)—President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto said today that universities cannot meet Canada's needs for trained men "by doing standards, taking everybody in and 'having everybody through.'"
 "That would be simply an attempt to fool ourselves and to cheat the public," Dr. Smith said in a paper presented at the first day of a conference on the situation facing higher education.
 He said universities "will have to stand by our standards without standardization, and develop masses of graduates by other than mass-production methods."
 Many universities were uneasy about expanding "because they repudiate what appears to be its duty in the face of a crisis of national importance."
UNIVERSITIES
 The three-day conference, with its topic Canada's Crisis in Higher Education, has been called by the National Conference of Canadian Universities. The 35 member universities and colleges of the NCCU have sent presidents, principals and deans, and federal and provincial governments are represented by observers at the forum discussions.
 The extent of the task facing universities was outlined in a paper presented by President Claude T. Bissell of Carleton College, Ottawa, and based on a survey of NCCU members making up most of Canada's universities.
 He said the universities expect a 10-year rise in enrolments of 50,000 to 123,573 students by 1965-66 and a 63 per cent expansion in teaching staff. Annual operating costs would at least double and an estimated \$285,000,000 would be needed for new buildings and facilities.
 Dr. Bissell said that at a recent national conference on engineering and technical manpower, it was estimated that to meet Canada's needs for such manpower and to maintain the "50-50" balance among the different faculties, 25,000 more students would be needed by 1965-66.
 The universities by 1980 would need an enrolment of between 375,000 and 490,000, and \$1,750,000,000 spent for additional facilities.
SEES STRENGTHENED RELATIONS
 Dr. Smith said one result of increased enrolments will be a strain on staff-student relationships.
 "We cannot streamline the learning process," the University of Toronto president said. "We cannot teach them by the thousand."
 There had been suggestions for more efficient operation of universities, with courses on a quarterly basis, the year round and study aids mimeographed and distributed.
 "Efficiency defeats itself if the aims of the educational endeavor are lost," he said. "The result of assembly-line methods would not be higher education, indeed it would not be education high, low or medium."
 He pointed to two trends which would help existing universities meet future demands. One would be establishment of new universities and the other an increase in the number of junior colleges which give courses above the high school level.
JUNIOR COLLEGE TREND
 "In the next 10 years, when every student admitted to a university will be, in effect, keeping others out, I expect that the demand for junior colleges will become so great that more will be established."
 The junior colleges would let high school graduates measure their talent for advanced studies before committing themselves to a university course. And they would help the universities provide preliminary arts and science education for those going on to more specialized education.
 Dr. Smith said new universities in some cases will be a necessity. "If not in 10 years, then in 25."
RED TROOPS TO GO
RANGOON (AP)—The foreign office announced Friday that Red troops from China and Burma have reached an agreement calling for withdrawal of troops from some trouble spots on the border. Red Chinese troops infiltrated Burma from the north in August, and recent reports said the troops established permanent camps after penetrating farther south.

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