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Men 19-45 Wanted For Special Brigade

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 —(CP)— Men between the ages of 19 and 45 will be accepted for 18 months service or longer at current active army rates of pay in Canada's new special brigade which may eventually go to Korea, Defence Headquarters announced tonight. Recruiting will start Wednesday.

On the heels of disclosures by Prime Minister St. Laurent that recruiting would begin Wednesday for the new Canadian army special force brigade of between 4,000 and 5,000 men, Defence Headquarters announced the following conditions of recruitment:

1. Physically fit.
2. Mentally alert.
3. Between 19 and 35 inclusive for fighting classes; between 19 and 45 for tradesmen.
4. Married men will be accepted.

The terms of engagement will be 18 months or "longer if required due to an emergency or action taken by Canada pursuant to an international agreement."

Veterans Preferred

Volunteers will be paid at current active army rates of pay and allowances and headquarters said that preference would be given to combat veterans and tradesmen of the Second World War.

Preference also would be given to battle-experienced veteran officers with first-class records and of combat age. Headquarters said vacancies also were open to officers qualified through the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Those volunteers would be eligible for all benefits under the veterans charter as extended by Parliament, including, in the case of civil servants, reinstatement in civil employment.

Headquarters said the special brigade would be made up of three infantry battalions and a regiment of artillery and other troops required to keep a brigade fighting in the field. These ancillary troops would include army service corps, electrical and mechanical engineers and medical corps personnel.

Defence Headquarters said that any veterans volunteering for the new force would bring discharge papers and their old army pay books to army recruiting officers in their area.

Officers applying for enlistment should write or wire the Director General of Army Personnel at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

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Woman Found Dead, Husband Held

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Aug. 9 —(CP)—Thomas Mills, 42-year-old crippled Negro truck driver was recovering under police guard in the Aberdeen Hospital here late yesterday after being taken from the nearby East River suffering from immersion and cuts. Meanwhile the body of his 46-year-old wife was found strangled in the bedroom of her home. Police said there were signs of a struggle and they said that charges would be laid after Mills regained consciousness.

R. C. M. P. were called in and an inquest was held by Coroner Dr. D. F. MacLellan at the Mills home. The inquest was adjourned until Thursday.

Dr. C. G. Harries, who examined the body, said that Mrs. Mills had been dead about five hours.

Neighbours said that Mills had driven away from the home about 20 minutes before town police arrived. Three children saw him drive along the wharf, get out of his car, drop his crutches and jump into the river. As it was low tide and quite shallow at the point, he was rescued without difficulty. His legs have been partly paralyzed since boyhood. The Mills had no children.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 9 —(Reuters)— Police opened fire on a political meeting in Sao Luis Del Maranhao, in Northeast Brazil, killing or injuring 100 persons, newspapers here reported Saturday. The meeting was in support of former dictator Getulio Vargas' candidature for the Brazilian presidency.

Has Sympathy For Newly-Weds

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 9 —(CP)—Alderman William Hill said Tuesday night that police should exercise some sentimentality before passing out tickets to newly-weds who celebrate by honking their automobile horns.

The Alderman took issue with a warning last week by Police Chief Ernest Alexander that wedding parties sounding horns on city streets would be prosecuted. A by-law provides a maximum \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Ald. Hill asked that police consider the "sentimental and romantic" angle of newly-weds.

Baltic Refugees Reach Haven At Bathurst

BATHURST, N. B., Aug. 9 —(CP)—A small steam trawler with 123 Baltic refugees from Communism arrived at this Northern New Brunswick town after a 27-day voyage from Sweden.

Distress signals from the craft were noticed from shore off Salmon Beach. Allie Doucet, a pilot, went out and brought the trawler safely to the wharf. The passengers included a four-day-old baby.

Enroute to Quebec City, the small steam trawler Goran stopped to replenish fuel and water supplies. She was expected to leave tomorrow for immigration and customs examination at Quebec, the passengers terming themselves accepted immigrants previously accepted for entry into Canada.

The Goran passengers came from Latvia, Lithuania, Finland and Estonia. They included 41 men, 38 women and 43 children — 24 boys and 19 girls. Among the latter was a four-day-old infant.

The blond, happy and healthy sea-goers asked to buy water and coal but were ready to accept bread, canned milk, potatoes and other goods offered by the Red Cross, as well as powder, oil and gauze for the baby. Near pandemonium broke out among the women when they saw white bread — their first in a long time.

Newspapermen were not allowed on board but Gerard Mersereau, chairman of the Bathurst Red Cross disaster relief committee, visited the ship and learned that she lacked water, coal and fresh food. The occupants especially requested milk for the 43 children. Their surviving supplies included a ton of salt pork, one-half ton of herring and two pounds of sugar.

Inspectors found the vessel spotlessly clean and described the passengers as an excellent class of people.

The ship's unidentified captain was quoted as saying that the passengers had contributed to the purchase of the small vessel — an outmoded one. Sea-wise observers were amazed that the old craft had been able to cross the Atlantic with her crowded complement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 —(AP)—The American Council of Education decided Saturday not to ask for deferment of college students and instructors from the draft, told reporters, "because of policies already under serious consideration by the Government as a result of their experience in the last war. They need specialized work which we can provide."

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