

Huge Troop Movement Is Under Way At Gagetown

CAMP GAGETOWN, N.B. (CP) The biggest peacetime troop movement in Canada's history is well under way. Arrival here Saturday and Sunday of the first major convoys this year started an influx of more than 11,000 soldiers who will be concentrated at the army's largest camp by July 2.

Other convoys will arrive almost daily from Ontario and Quebec, in addition to special troops trains and an airlift from the Pacific coast. Maj.-Gen. J. M. Rockingham is due Wednesday to take charge of preliminary exercises in his last Canadian Infantry Division. These will get the men into shape for the country's biggest military manoeuvre Aug. 7-14, Exercise Rising Star, involving two brigades. The 3rd Brigade is commanded by Brig. J. V. Allard of Quebec City and the 4th by Brig. D. C. Cameron of Alexandria, Ont.

FLOW BOSSES EXERCISE

Maj.-Gen. E. C. Plow, office commanding the Eastern Command, will direct Rising Star. Saturday's first convey set the pattern for others. Capt. C. F. Pound of Barrie, Ont., the convoy commander, said all went according to schedule on the five-day, 1,028-mile trip from Camp Borden, Ont. Stopping at five overnight staging camps, the convoys pass through Edmundston, N. B., on an all-Canadian route longer than the direct one through the eastern United States.

"We got our biggest welcome in New Brunswick," Capt. Pound said. "Children were out waving along the way and people passing us in cars tooted their horns."

NEARLY 6,000 TENTS

Belt tents have blossomed in the camp's southern area, near Wellford, where most of the concentration will be under canvas. Tents of all types, including those used for supplies, are expected to number close to 6,000 before the end of the month. Vacated buildings

West Queens W. I. District Convention

The twenty-eighth Annual District Convention of South West Queens met in Kingston Hall with Hampshire as hostess institute on Friday afternoon, May 27th, 1955.

Mrs. George Dixon presided and after the opening exercises an address of welcome was cordially extended to those present by Mrs. Richard MacLean. Mrs. Charles Hyde graciously responded.

Minutes of 1954 Convention were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Hector Currie. Roll call was answered by 108 members. Splendid reports from the secretaries of seventeen institutes showed that much work had been accomplished during the year.

A very impressive Memorial Service was carried out by Mrs. Stanley Taylor in memory of departed members during the year namely: Mrs. W. W. Crosby, Meadowbank, Mrs. J. T. Inman, St. Catherine's, Mrs. Bell Lamont, Churchill, and Mrs. Albert Clow, Kingston.

Miss Jean MacGregor and Miss Ruth Fay, East Baltic, gave a very interesting demonstration on clothing, showing styles most suited for different occasions on a flannel-graph board. This was followed by an address by Mrs. Nell Matheson, Convener of Agriculture, who spoke on a number of projects sponsored by the Provincial Executive.

Mrs. Norman Macdonald gave a paper on the nursing profession in which she urged the importance of young girls training for this great work. The Supervisor, Miss Robin congratulated the 4-H Clubs in this area and gave a demonstration of articles made from denim and jute; showing place mats, cushions, shopping bag, garden apron and square dancing skirt made from these materials. She also put on a consumers quiz. Mrs. Victor McPhail scoring the highest points.

Mrs. W. R. Shaw conducted the question box and some interesting subjects were touched upon. The convention was unanimous in making the "Blood Donors" their project for this year.

Entertainment for the afternoon consisted of vocal solos by Donnie MacEwen and Donald MacMillan which were much enjoyed and a song-song was led by Mrs. Lawrence Molyneux convention pianist.

Contributions amounting to \$14.00 was donated to Cancer Fund. St. Catherine's Institute invited the convention for 1956, and the executive brought in the following slate of officers:

President, Mrs. Horace Willis Kingston; Vice Pres. Mrs. John Darrach, Clyde River; Secretary, Mrs. Fulton Sanderson, York Point. Resolutions Committee: — Mrs. Fupper Strang, New Dominion; Mrs. John Edwards, Hampshire and Mrs. Reginald MacEwen, York Point.

Mrs. Neil Campbell extended the courtesy of the convention to the guest speakers. Thanks were also expressed to Hampshire Women's Institute; to the Kingston Institute, for the use of their hall; to the retiring officers; and to all who contributed to the success of the convention.

A delicious lunch, tea and ice cream was served by Hampshire ladies and the meeting closed with singing "God Save the Queen."

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will be utilized wherever possible. About 400 advance personnel were at the training site before the first convoy of 30 vehicles and 174 men arrived Saturday. Biggest day for arrivals will be June 30, when about 1,500 troops are due on several trains. The training this year, at last, will be remote from the Ormoco end of the camp, where permanent buildings are being constructed.

Strike Called In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's General Confederation of Labor called a general strike after new rioting flared Monday night between pro-Proter demonstrators and supporters of the Roman Catholic Church.

The strike was called so workers could stage a mass meeting in support of the government in its fight with the church.

Monday night's clash broke out when demonstrators shouting "Peron yes, priestis no," marched on Metropolitan cathedral and the palace of Argentina's Roman Catholic primate in downtown Buenos Aires. They tried to place an Argentine flag atop the cardinal's palace but were driven back.

No one was reported injured seriously in Monday's fighting in front of the church buildings in the Plaza de Mayo where weekend rioting between government and church partisans left 23 persons injured.

Our Boarding House Major Hoople



Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

For over 1000 years 3,000,000 Japanese have been prisoners of prejudice because their fellow countrymen are convinced they are beasts in human form! Studies by important doctors and anthropologists have proved that there is no physical, mental, facial, or racial difference between these people, called the Eta, and the emperor himself. This fact was made public after the allies occupied Japan.

However, when an Eta repeated this information from a soapbox he was literally torn to pieces by an enraged mob before occupation troops could rescue him.

Traditionally, the Eta live in miserable shacks and work in garbage dumps or other occupations beneath the dignity of "true" Japanese. During peacetime they are barred from the army, but after Pearl Harbor they were drafted into labor battalions.

Most Eta stick closely to their miserable homes and mental jobs without outward protest. Occasionally one rebels and "passes" for a Japanese. Sometimes he is so successful he wins a position of power and money.

A high government official committed suicide when exposed as an Eta. During World War II, it was discovered two army generals were Etas. They were promptly transferred to labor battalions in spite of outstanding records as military strategists.

Native youth in Acapulco, Mexico, thrill tourists with their daring nighttime dives into the shallow waters of the narrow gorge. La Quembronda, 150 feet

Observe Anniversary Of Civil Passenger Flights

MONTREAL (CP) — International civil passenger flights had their origin 35 years ago and something about the first under-

taking is told by International Civil Aviation Organization, the world body that operates under the United Nations.

The first flight of that kind is believed to have been a trip between France and England Feb. 8, 1919, says ICAO's bulletin embracing reports for the current ninth session of the ICAO assembly.

The flight started from Toussus-le-Noble, southeast of Paris, and passed over Versailles, Paris, Amiens, Boulogne and Folkestone, landing at Kenley, near London. Elapsed time was two hours and a half.

The aircraft was a Farman Goliath, powered by two engines of 250 horsepower each and with

a speed of 100 miles an hour. Between 11 and 15 passengers were carried and they were served lunch during the flight. The pilot was Lucien Bossoutrot and there was at least one other crew member, a mechanic.

FIRST REGULAR SERVICE Six months later—Aug. 25, 1919—the world's first regular daily passenger service was begun between London and Paris by a British company, with a converted wartime single-engine aircraft.

In August, 1954—the year embraced by the report—services by French and British airlines were approaching 1,500 flights a week. There were also regular mixed services, carrying passengers, cargo and mail, accounting for 660 flights.

Only cross-channel flights between England and France were included in these figures. The bulletin said the continuous 35-year upward trend in all cat-

Adenauer Will Retain Close Ties With West

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived Monday for talks with President Eisenhower and declared he would turn down any Soviet move to neutralize West Germany in the cold war.

"My countrymen are convinced," Adenauer, looking tanned and vigorous despite his 70 years, said his people consider their newly ratified Atlantic pact alliance with the West "the best means of obtaining the peaceful reunification of Germany in freedom."

agories of traffic on all international and domestic scheduled airlines continued in 1954 but the over-all rate of gain was less than for 1953—about 10.4 per cent compared with 13.5 per cent.

Number of passengers carried in 1954 was estimated at 57,800,000, an increase of 5,800,000 or 11 per cent, over 1953. The increase in 1953 over 1952 was 16 per cent. Average increase for the 1945-54 decade was 25 per cent.

ed to his home after spending a few days at Halifax, on business. The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Adams will regret to learn she is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

The Conway Community Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacKinnon on Wednesday evening, June 8th.

Mrs. Thane Ellis, Summerside, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardy, Freeiland.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Palmer were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis, East Bideford.

Miss Margaret Stewart, Health Nurse, O'Leary inspected Conway School on Monday, June 6th.

Mr. John Ramsay, Wallace, Nova Scotia, spent the week-end with his wife and daughter, Linda, at Conway.

Mr. Clinton Morrison has returned to his home after spending a few days at Halifax, on business.

—Mr. Raymond Milligan, Beaver Bank, N. S., spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Mr. Lawson Outway, accompanied by Mr. John W. Palmer and Mr. Wallace Morrison were business visitors to Summerside on Friday, June 3rd.

Pte. Stewart Milligan, Camp Aldershot, N. S., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Milligan.

Mr. John Ramsay, Wallace, Nova Scotia, spent the week-end with his wife and daughter, Linda, at Conway.

—P.

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