



R.C.A.F. IN REVIEW

On the 10th annual Air Force Day, the RCAF reviews some of the modern operations which...

The RCAF, the defence of North America and Europe, in the building of the early warning radar...

On an isolated section of the Dominion. An RCAF Sikorsky helicopter hovers over a barren hilltop site...

Another group waits to take off during an exercise 'alert.' The crew of a sleek CF-100, Canadian designed jet interceptor...

Bermuda Flight Is Typical Of Exercises For Aircrew

To gain experience in long range flying and to familiarize its aircrew with landing at foreign bases, the RCAF frequently sends its aircraft winging across the storm-tossed Atlantic to a number of bases located hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles from their home station.

A trip from Summerside might begin on a wintry early spring morning when the crew selected for the trip shiver into uniforms and assemble in the operations room for briefing.

One by one the sleeping Merlin engines of the Lancaster awake with a throaty growl and roar their way into powerful pulsations...

little over four hours to complete but because of training exercises that we intend to carry out it will be over eight hours from take-off time before we sight Bermuda.

The navigator gives an estimate of ten minutes to our exercise area and the captain passes the word to the crew to keep a sharp lookout for shipping.

Then Radar is on the intercom. "I have a target bearing 205 degrees, range thirty miles." The pilot lifts the aircraft on the new course and guide by the bearing and ranges of the radar operator...

ports to New York and Summerside. The Radar Operator continues to scan his scope, taking precise bearings and ranges on every ship that comes within range of his searching set.

There it is rising out of the amazingly crystal clear blue water, dotted with pink and white tufts and unnumbered indented lagoons is Bermuda.

We are in the circuit and lowering our landing gear. The runway seems rushing up to meet us, ready to welcome us to this mid-Atlantic pleasure spot.

U. S. State Dept. Has New Version of Speech Early This Year By Boss of Red Party

WASHINGTON (CP) — Communists throughout the world are being told that only death—there was a hint it was murder—stopped Joseph Stalin from launching another bloody purge of Soviet leaders.

This was the import of a newly-circulated version of Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev's sensational speech at Moscow 3 1/2 months ago.

The state department made public this 25,000-word version which is understood to have been prepared for the guidance of the party leadership of a Communist party outside of the U.S.S.R.

face of Na' Germany's attack on Russia, a leader who completely lost touch with his people and—shortly before he died—a schemer getting ready to wipe out such Soviet leaders as V. M. Molotov and Anastas Mikoyan.

"It is not excluded that had Stalin remained at the helm for another several months comrades Molotov and Mikoyan probably had not delivered any speeches at this congress.

The new leadership, obviously bidding for sympathetic support, would thus have sufficient reason in either case—for having done away with Stalin to protect themselves and the future of the Soviet Union.

Armistice Commission Is Told To Get Out Of South Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The United Nations command told the four-nation neutral armistice supervisory commission Thursday to get out of South Korea, charging it had been used to make a truce-violating arms buildup in North Korea.

At the same time, Britain announced the 16 nations whose troops compose the UN command headed by U.S. Maj.-Gen. Robert Gard have rejected a Communist Chinese proposal for a conference to reunite Korea and withdraw foreign troops from the country.

IN MEMORIAM

OLIVER D. NUNN Neighbours and friends of Winsloe and vicinity were saddened to hear of the passing of Oliver David Nunn at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, on the evening of April 24th, after a lingering illness.

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Rule Segregation Is Illegal On Buses In Montgomery, Ala. MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Splitting a three-judge panel in Federal Court ruled Tuesday that racial segregation on city buses in Montgomery violates the federal constitution.

It becomes possible to go back on city buses on an integrated basis. The boycott which led to the suit in Federal Court started last Dec. 5, the day a Negro seamstress Mrs. Rosa Parks was fined \$14 in city court for refusing to move to the colored section of a bus.

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Inquest Report Gives Cause Of Death of Saint John Man

BOSTON (AP)—An inquest report filed Tuesday by chief municipal judge Elijah Adlow said Eric D. Thompson, 56, Bermuda millionaire formerly of Saint John, N.B., died of an overdose of paraldehyde. It criticized two physicians who had been treating him.

John and returned in later years to spend many summers in the district. He had been divorced by two wives, the former Barbara Nevin of Springfield, Mass., and former Doris Nickerson of Saint John.

New Rioting Between Greek, Turk Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Rioting broke out Monday night between Greek and Turk Cypriots in Famagusta when it became known that a policeman killed earlier in the day was a Turk.

Fire trucks raced to several spots in the walled old city where Greek property was set on fire. Turks on street corners hurled stones at Greek cars, smashing their windshields.

LABOR MINISTER Seeks To Settle Textile Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—Labor Minister Tremblay of Quebec Tuesday continued talks with representatives of opposing sides in a strike of 6,000 textile employees in four Quebec towns.

NEGOTIATE FOR YEAR

Employed by Dominion Textile Company, the strikers are represented by the National Syndicate of Textile Workers (CCCL). Wage negotiations began more than a year ago, but the walkouts began when the company instituted time and quality surveys.

AFFECTS ONLY MONTGOMERY

When an injunction is issued, Johnson said, it will affect only buses in Montgomery even though state laws were held unconstitutional. To extend it to other Alabama cities would require a separate court order.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wife and family WREATHS Vesta and Melville Vera and Sterling Reg and Lorna SPRAYS Caroline and Joseph Elsie and Gertrude Charlie, Bessie and Lorne Audrey and Donna Everett, Mary and Elwood Helen and Emma Letitia and Wendell Herb and Lettie Charlie and Ethel Smith Harry and May Downe CUT FLOWERS Belvedere W.A. Margaret and Brick MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY LETTERS Mrs. R. B. Rogers Mrs. Colin MacLure Mrs. Emily Ford Helen and Bill Haskinson Hilda and Rowland Hill Oliver Younker Mrs. Edna Clewley Helen and Bob Dalziel Verna and Ernie Wilson CARDS Jennie and Leonard Cudmore Kathleen and Ivan Turner Winsloe South W.M.S. Lettie and Herbert Horne Oledine and Harold Grein Freds and Fulton Warren Preston and Helen Cudmore Sadie and Irving Laird Letha and Louis Vessey Dorothy and Gordon Good Jennie MacBride Grace Crosby Norma and Grant Laird Jean Agnew Devey and Maude Buck Kay and Gar Cummings Mrs. George Brown and family Marjorie and Arthur Bishop

EXECUTION FAILS

The other soldier escaped, but Garrett was seized by two terrorists. They dragged him some distance, then decided to execute him and shot him.

BRITISH TROOPS COMBED SURROUNDING VILLAGES

British troops combed surrounding villages and countryside throughout the day to find the gunmen. Meanwhile, searches in other parts of Cyprus have netted 17 wanted men, two of them with prices of £5,000 on their heads.

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