



TO COMMAND IN GERMANY

These are the senior Army officers in the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group selected for NATO duties in Germany this fall. They are, from the left, **TOP**, Brig. Don C. Cameron, 46, of Alexandria, Ont., brigade group commander; Lt. Col. Allen L. Brady, 40, of Windsor, Ont., CO of the Royal Canadian Dragoons; Lt. Col. Norm W. Rellander, 36, of Regina and Winnipeg, CO of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. **BOTTOM**, Lt. Col. Henry E.C. Price, 40, of Quebec City and Port Hope, Ont., CO of the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards; Lt. Col. J.O. Armand Letellier, 42, of Ottawa, Ont., CO of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, and Lt. Col. Roderick F. MacKay, 43, of Trenton, N.S., CO of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. Not shown is Col. Scott W. Murdoch, 44, of Vancouver, already in Germany, commanding Headquarters Canadian Base Units (Europe). National Defence Photo

## Ike Says He's Ready To Halt All Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday the United States will stand by its offer to seek agreement with Russia on halting nuclear weapon testing even though some American scientists urge that the tests continue. Eisenhower told a press conference that "for the moment it would appear that the psychological factors and the fears of the world" make it advisable to over-ride the scientists. He said they have told him that, given four or five years more of experimenting, they can turn out a hydrogen bomb "absolutely clear" of radioactive fallout—in other words, one that could be used to knock out a military target without endangering innocent bystanders far away. Scientists also told him, he said, that the tests must go on in the interest of atomic energy research—to make sure the world is "getting the best out of this new science for the peaceful uses of mankind."

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## Problems May Delay Action By PC's In CBC-TCA Fields

OTTAWA (CP)—The new Pro-competitive would undoubtedly cut into this. **BIGGER QUESTION** The question of opening CBC centres to competition therefore would involve the bigger question of what the new government might want to do about the CBC itself. In February the Fowler royal commission on broadcasting estimated the federal treasury may have to put out about 470,000,000 over the next six years to finance the expansion and operating losses of the publicly-owned CBC. The commission inquiry was initiated by the former Liberal administration. There is some doubt whether the Conservatives would proceed with implementation of its recommendations. A cabinet informant said the new administration has a fundamental belief in full and free competition. It condemned the single-service TV coverage policy of the Liberals. **REJECTED BID** On the air transport issue, the Liberals in 1953 rejected the bid of CPA for permission to compete against TCA on trans-continental air freight. Since then CPA has turned its sights to building up international routes. Meanwhile several private air operations have been opened up in Canada on a regional basis. A federal expert said that any move by the Conservatives to permit CPA a trans-continental permit to compete against TCA might restrict the growth of the regional airlines. Because of the limited amount of available traffic, they might be frozen to their present status. Then, too, TCA might suffer financially because of CPA competition and this in turn might mean greater outlays by Parliament to keep the public airline in the black.

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## Lack Of Sales Will Close Two N.S. Coal Mines

NEW GLASGOW (CP)—A second Dominion Steel and Coal Company coal mine is going to close down temporarily because of market troubles. C. W. Appleton, Dosco's manager of coal sales who announced Tuesday that Springhill's No. 2 colliery will close for about two weeks, announced Wednesday that the McBean mine at nearby Thornburn would close for about a month. The reason in both cases was the same—lack of markets, caused mainly by the CNR's conversion to diesel engines. The McBean mine usually closes for two weeks each year for annual vacations. The one-month closure this year will include the vacation period. About 500 miners will be affected when the mine closes "sometime during July." About 850 miners will be out of work at Springhill when the pit there closes. Later the mine will close again for vacations. The McBean mine, operated by the Acadia Coal Company, a subsidiary of Dosco, produces about 1,000 tons a day, less than half the output of the No. 2 colliery at Springhill. During the McBean closure, Pictou County will have only two producing mines, both of them privately owned and each employing only about 100 men.

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## Promise Nigeria Independence But Not Before 1960

LONDON (Reuters)—Independence within the Commonwealth in 1960 at the earliest was promised Wednesday for 33,000,000 Nigerians whose leaders have been holding talks here for the last month. Nigeria, whose 373,000 square miles on Africa's west coast make up Britain's largest colony, had asked for independence in 1959. Britain replied she is not prepared to fix a specific date until after a new Parliament has met in early 1960 following all-merger elections. An announcement was made in a 3,000-word communique released a few hours after the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference opened here—attended for the first time by the prime minister of an African state, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

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## Boat In Ice Is In No Danger

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The 663-ton coastal boat Rupert Land struck by an iceberg and jammed in pack ice since Saturday in the Strait of Belle Isle, apparently in no danger, officials said Wednesday. The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said American forces on Formosa have started a mass exile of 500,000 Formosans to remote Pacific Islands "where slow death awaits them." It said tens of thousands of Chinese youths were thrown into concentration camps after the recent riot in which the U.S. Embassy was sacked.

no longer be bound by that provision of the armistice. New planes, tanks and guns are to bolster the armed forces south of the armistice line. About 30,000 American troops and 5,000 others from UN powers stand guard with South Korea's 700,000-man army. South Korean intelligence says the North Koreans have a re-equipped army of 400,000 men and Chinese garrisons totalling 350,000, backed by at least 1,000,000 Chinese troops across the Yalu River in Manchuria.

## Identify Body As That Of Missing British Frogman

CHICHESTER, England (CP)—A coroner's inquest identified a headless and handless frogman's body as that of Lt.-Cmdr. Lionel Crabb Wednesday missing since he vanished near visiting Russian warships more than a year ago. Coroner G. F. L. Bridgman said he is satisfied that the remains were those of Crabb. But the coroner returned an open verdict since, he said, there was no evidence about how Crabb met his fate. The 46-year-old Crabb, a British naval war hero and a leading underwater swimmer, disappeared in nearby Portsmouth Harbor in April, 1956, while three Soviet ships were anchored there. The ships had brought Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Soviet Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev on a visit to Britain. County pathologist Dr. Donald King testified at the inquest that the body had been in the water for at least six months and possibly for as long as 14 months—which dates back to Crabb's disappearance in April, 1956. He said that above the waist the body had disintegrated but below the waist it was well preserved by the rubber suit. **IDENTIFY LEGS-FEET** The frogman's divorced wife, Mrs. Margaret Crabb, unable to identify the remains herself, testified that her husband was a short man with straight, muscular legs. "His big toes," she said, "were very unusual and, to my mind, what I think is a hammer-toe. His big toes were raised high off the ground." King testified that the big toe of the body was turned outward and that the joint was enlarged and distorted. He also testified that there was a scar on the left knee. A former naval colleague of Crabb, Sidney Noble, testified that the frogman had received a wound at the side of his left knee in Italy in 1945 when he was washed up against a barbed wire protection while inspecting an American vessel for limpet mines. The identification left unanswered the question of how and why the diver perished 14 months ago in the murky waters near the Russian cruiser Ordzhonikidze. Bridgman told the court: "Looking at the evidence, I am quite satisfied that the remains which were found in Chichester harbor on June 9 were those of Cmdr. Crabb."

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## Change Legion Convention Site

OTTAWA (CP)—Site of the 1958 Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion has been changed from Halifax to Edmonton because of lack of sufficient accommodation for the 1,500 delegates at the former city. Legion officials said Wednesday, the legion's 17th convention—one now held every two years—will open at Edmonton May 25, 1958.

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## Some Optimism In Report To PM's On Disarmament