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## CARFERRY SERVICE ISSUE RAISED IN COMMONS, SENATE

### Pearson Pledges Canada To Share In Defence

#### 1,000 Regulars Posted To Special Brigade, Defence Minister Says

By Douglas How  
OTTAWA, Aug. 31—(CP)—Defence Minister Claxton announced today that more than 1,000 regulars are being posted to the army's special force and said that in one fact that will enable it to move to unit and brigade training in 10 weeks.

He said various factors are enabling the force to complete basic and advanced—this is individual—training in mid-November, months ahead of normal schedules. It would, however, be a matter of weeks running into months after that before it takes the battlefield in Korea or elsewhere with 6,775 men in its ranks and in its front-line reinforcement camps and with another 3,000 men awaiting the call further back.

His statements came in a Commons special session amid reports that the United States has been pressing Canada to speed dispatch of ground troops to Korea and other reports that the force, a brigade in size, will do its formation training in Japan.

Mr. Claxton announced, too, that the House will be asked to vote another \$140,000,000 to \$150,000,000 for Canada's defence needs this fiscal year as well as "very substantial" sums to help arm Europe. Informed quarters reported outside the House that a bill authorizing the Government to give Western European Allies more than \$300,000,000 in arms aid will be introduced.

2. Should an emergency arise, the Government now knows immediately how many men it wants for each service, how many in each succeeding year, what kind of men, where they will go and what they will do.

3. The accelerated home-de-

fence program calls for improvement of existing anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons and for purchase of new ones in addition to acquiring "very considerable quantities" of ammunition and motor vehicles. This statement tied in with reports that the army is working on a powerful, small, secret anti-tank weapon.

4. Under present circumstances, the planned boost in defence costs for Canada herself will be substantially beyond \$250,000,000 in the next fiscal year and the year following it in contrast to the \$425,000,000 already approved for this fiscal year. Thus this year's expansion of \$140,000,000 to \$150,000,000 will be considerably topped in those years and the Minister said, if the situation warrants, the rate of acceleration will be even sharper.

Mr. Claxton said substantial defence orders will be placed in Canada for arms for both herself and Atlantic-Pact Allies. He added that these orders must make inroads on output for civilian purposes. Canada was going ahead with a program that would allow her to stand proudly forth as one who was, in every way, doing her part.

**Important Facts**

The new facts Mr. Claxton gave about the special force were important and significant. The posting of 1,000 regulars—artillery, self-propelled guns, signals, engineers and so on—was a substantial increase over the number originally intended. They would be in addition to the 8,772 men already recruited for the special force. They would make up roughly 20 per cent of the force.

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#### Warns Events In Korea May Be Repeated

#### Says Canada Does Not Subscribe To Idea of "Preventive War."

By GEORGE KITCHEN  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
OTTAWA, Aug. 31—(CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson today pledged Canada to bear her "proper share" of the burden of collective defence against Soviet aggression should it flare into the open anywhere in the world.

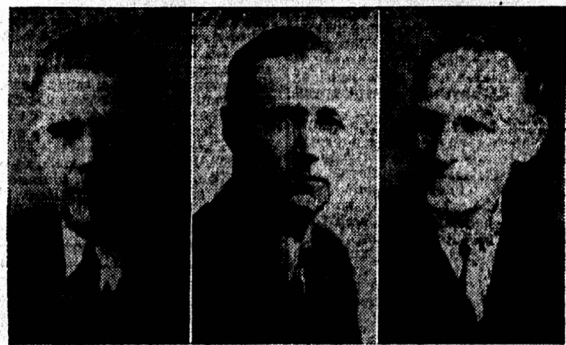
In a ringing, free-wheeling foreign policy statement to the Commons in the opening stages of this emergency session, the External Affairs Minister made three main points:

1. He warned that the Korean events may be repeated on "a larger scale" in Western Germany and called for the re-arming, as a security measure, of that late defeated enemy.
2. He declared that Canada's part in the Korean war is limited solely to the defence of that Asiatic peninsula and does not include any intervention in Formosa or the restoration of the Nationalist Chinese Government now in exile there.
3. He made clear Canada's dislike for a "preventive" war, as proposed by Navy Secretary Matthews of the United States, and said this country does not propose "to acquiesce quietly when others suggest this course of action."

Defence Minister Claxton outlined Canada's expanding defence program and announced that Parliament will be asked to vote additional defence appropriations of \$140,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

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#### C. F. A. Officials To Preside



Officials of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture who will preside at the semi-annual meeting of the Federation which opens in Fredericton, N. B. on Sept. 11 are shown above. Left to right, they are Messrs. H. H. Hannam, C.B.E., L.L.D., Ottawa, President; W. J. Parker, M.B.E., Winnipeg, 1st Vice President; J. A. Matton, M.B.E., Montreal, 2nd Vice President.

Official delegates from Prince Edward Island at the meeting will be Messrs. Louis O'Connor, New London, who is Provincial President and a director of the C.F.A.; J. Lincoln Dewar, Provincial Secretary; Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, who will attend the meeting; and W. R. Shaw, M.B.E., Deputy Minister. The chief topics under consideration will be the feed and course grain situation as it affects Western producers and Eastern feeders; potato marketing; and farm-labour relations.

#### Expect Railway, Union Talks To Resume Next Week

OTTAWA, Aug. 31—(CP)—Government-directed negotiations between the railways and unions are expected to resume about Friday of next week, union officials said today.

Arrangements between the disputants for their new talks began today, right after last night's end of the nine-day work stoppage, but they had not been concluded definitely tonight.

Under the emergency bill passed last night by Parliament ordering the resumption of rail operations in 48 hours, the parties have 30 days from the time of passage to reach an agreement.

If they do not get a contract in that time, an arbitrator will be appointed to give binding decisions within the area still at issue between unions and companies.

However, the two groups could get extensions of the negotiating period by making joint requests to the Cabinet.

Expectations here were that such extensions probably would have to be sought.

#### Island Members Press For Showdown On Ferry Policy

OTTAWA, Aug. 31—(Special)—J. Watson MacNaught, M.P., Parliamentary assistant to Fisheries Minister Mayhew, today laid the groundwork for a policy which will prevent future disruption of the ferry service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. He received Government assurance that the situation would be explored and considered.

At the question period in the House of Commons, Mr. MacNaught asked Transport Minister Chevrier:

"In view of the recent disruption of continuous transportation connection between Prince Edward Island and the mainland which was guaranteed by Confederation, will the Government consider ways and means of preventing such disruption of vital services in the future?"

Mr. Chevrier pledged that he would bring the matter to the attention of his Cabinet colleagues.

**F. E. I. Members Active**

Mr. MacNaught's question was a sequel to a meeting held two days ago between the four P. E. I. members and Labor Minister Gregg which resulted in the resumption of service of one of the car ferries prior to the end of the railway strike.

On that occasion the Island members held that not even a nationwide strike was valid reason for the cessation of the ferry service. They pointed out to Mr. Gregg that the car ferry agreement was not a contract with the Canadian National Railways but an essential clause of the Confederation Pact. Further they claimed that the Government was morally obligated to keep the ferries in action regardless of strike conditions.

**Senator Barbour Voices Complaint**

At the same time Mr. MacNaught was pressing the ferry question in the Commons, Senator George H. Barbour brought it to the attention of the Senate.

In seconding the Address in reply, Senator Barbour declared that the ferries between Prince Edward Island and the mainland should have been declared an exception to the general rail strike. Arrangements to this effect could have been made without damaging either labor or the Canadian National Railways management.

He said in representations made to Mr. Chevrier and Mr. Gregg, Mr. MacNaught pointed out that Prince Edward Island was affected by the strike in a way different to the other Provinces. On the mainland, communication and transportation of goods was carried on by automobile and truck. In Prince Edward Island's case, the Province was marooned with

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#### Coming Events

- \*Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.
- \*\*Dance, French River Hall, Monday, September 4th.
- \*\*Hunter's River tonight at 8.30. The dog show "Danny Boy."
- \*\*Dance, New Town East School, Friday, September 1st.
- \*\*Dance, Fanningbrook School, Monday, September 4th. Burke's Orchestra.
- \*\*Chicken Supper, games etc., Tracadie Hall, Monday, September 4th. Dance after.
- \*\*Regular Dance, East Royalty Rink Hall, Friday, Bus leaving Bus Terminal 9.30 and 10.00.
- \*\*Dance in Lorne Valley Hall on Tuesday, September 5th. Webster's music.
- \*\*We require quantity of straw. Apply Swift Canadian Co., Limited, Livestock Department.
- \*\*Regular Dance in Holy Name Hall, St. Peter's Bay, Friday, Sept. 1st. Chalmers' Orchestra. Door prizes.
- \*\*Dance and Refreshments in Elmhurst School, Wednesday, September 6th. Good music, Canteen service.
- \*\*Notice—My Egg Grading Station and Feed Mill will be closed on Labor Day, September 4th. F. J. MacDougal, Vernon.
- \*\*Bar Fortune United Church chicken and ham supper, Fortune Hall Thursday, Sept. 7th. Supper served 8-10 o'clock.
- \*\*Hear W. R. Shaw speak on his trip to Denmark, in Westley River Hall Friday evening, Sept. 1st. Sale of lunches.
- \*\*Sandy's Theatre Under the Stars—Shows every Monday Wednesday and Friday night. Car service, sandwiches and soft drinks.
- \*\*Swift Canadian Co., Ltd. will be loading Hogs at Murray Harbour all day Monday, September 4th. For trucking service call D. Ray Brooks.
- \*\*Showing in Fernal Hall—Outstanding color films of Canada's beauty spots, with those of the Island predominating. Fernal Hall, Monday night, September 4th, 8.30. This is a real treat—only showing on Prince Edward Island. Proceeds in aid of H.A.I.

#### 4 Soldiers Killed In Petawawa Blast

PETAWAWA MILITARY CAMP, Ont., Aug. 31—(CP)—An army court of inquiry today sought the cause of a two-inch mortar explosion which brought death to four Canadian soldiers and injuries to another four.

The explosion occurred about noon E. D. T. today on Petawawa's big weapons range where members of Canada's special brigade which may see action in Korea are undergoing training. All of the dead and injured were of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Royal Canadian Regiment. Three of the dead and three of the injured were members of the 2nd Battalion, which forms part of the special force.

Names of those involved were released when the next-of-kin had been notified.

The dead:

Cpl. K. R. Ray, 1st Battalion, Next-of-kin, mother, Mrs. Erin Ray of Rosemont, Que.

Pte. W. E. Brayley, 2nd Battalion, Next-of-kin, mother, Mrs. C. L. Brayley, Rothess, N. B.

Pte. D. J. Murphy, M.M., 2nd Battalion, Next-of-kin, mother, Mrs. J. Murphy, Montreal.

Pte. N. Hughes, 2nd Battalion, Next-of-kin, mother, Mrs. G. Price, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dangerously injured:

Cpl. N. W. Puddicombe, 1st Battalion, Next-of-kin, Mrs. Catherine Puddicombe, Ottawa. Details of his injuries were not disclosed.

Names of the three privates of the 2nd Battalion slightly injured by the flying shrapnel were not made public. These men were taken to Petawawa military hospital for treatment. Cpl. Puddicombe, believed badly hit by shrapnel, was removed to nearby Pembroke hospital. The explosion deaths and injuries were the first to hit the special brigade, gathered at this military centre 100 miles northwest of Ottawa to prepare for a possible crossing to Korea.

The two-inch bomb was believed to have burst prematurely just as it was inserted in the mortar barrel.

#### Canadians Among Best In Giant Korean Airlift

By ALAN ROGERS

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Aug. 31—(CP)—Canadian pilots of the R. C. A. F. Thunderbird Squadron daily match flying skill with American veterans of the Berlin airlift—and chiefs of the giant Korean airlift rank the Canadians among the best.

Of the 80 four-engine airlift transport planes based at this expanding Northwest Washington air base, eight are silver North Stars of the R. C. A. F. 428 Squadron. All are ferrying troops to Korea and have moved 50 tons of cargo besides.

The entire 61st American Transport Squadron—36 C-54's strong—has been moved from Germany to fly troops out of here to Korea. The balance of strength is made up by the 62nd Troop Carrier Squadron, from Texas.

The whole lift is under the direction of Military Air Transport Systems, a joint United States army and navy organization.

Col. George Brown, senior M.A. T.S. officer at McChord Field, told visiting Canadian newspaper men that the Canadian squadron worked into the operation "wonderfully."

"We have nothing but the highest praise for the way your boys have pitched into this job. Their record of one flight a day—with only eight planes at their disposal—is something to be proud of," said Brown.

Tangible proof of the high regard for Canadian airmen lies in the appointment of Flt.-Lt. Harold Brisebois of Ottawa as chief of loading for the entire airlift.

When the Thunderbird Squadron first moved into McChord Field, Brisebois was air traffic chief for the Canadian group. In a short time he was made top loading man for the whole operation.

Brisebois is responsible for gauging the loads the planes are to carry, their fuel consumption and how weather conditions may affect both loads and fuel.

Both the Canadian leader, Wing Cmdr. C. H. Mussells of Montreal and his assistant Sqdn. Ldr. Howie Morrison of Laurier, Man., fly the 10,000-mile round trip to Haneda Field, Tokyo, themselves.

So far the 12 Canadian air crews have made 25 flights with American soldiers bound for the Korean conflict. And American officers are the first to admit that the R. C. A. F. North Stars make the trip faster than the Yank C-54s.

The Canadian airmen make the one-way trip in 25 hours—two less than the C-54s.

#### Powerful Red Forces Make Bid For Pusan; Early Gains Reported

TOKYO, Sept. 1—(Friday)—(AP)—Powerful Red Korean forces, exploding a long expected bid for the United Nations' main port of Pusan, drove two weeks' one mile deep into the southwest coast of the war front.

At a third point, they slipped a group of 300 behind Masan, 27 air miles west of Pusan.

The U. S. 2nd and 25th Infantry Division fought back against the Communists' tank-supported push, seeking to contain both one-mile penetrations.

"We've been sitting here waiting for this for more than a week," assured a 25th Division spokesman.

"We've got them out in the open now."

The two gains, disclosed in front-line dispatches of Associated press correspondents, were these:

1. By elements of 20,000 or more Communists of two divisions against 25th Division troops at a point 8 1/2 miles north of Haman, Haman is nine miles northwest of Masan.
2. By a regiment of Reds against the U. S. 2nd Division about 10 miles north of the Haman wedge. This regiment crossed the Nakdong at three points near Pungong late Thursday night and pushed east a mile. They opened this co-ordinated drive with the other toward Haman after staging "a weird torch parade." AP correspondent Jack MacBeth reported.

The assault near Haman against the 25th Division began before dawn, with supporting tanks, after a furious night artillery bombardment. The wedge, driven in a valley between American positions, was achieved in four hours.

At 7 A. M. (5 P. M. EDT Thursday) AP correspondent Stan Swinson said the force of this attack had "been reduced."

About the same time, MacBeth reported that the 2nd Division had the situation "more under control" against the Regiment which crossed the Nakdong near Pungong. But he quoted an army spokesman as saying the Reds were believed massing tanks in the crossing area to exploit the small bridgehead.

#### Britain Unveils New Jet Engine

LONDON, Aug. 31—(AP)—Britain told the world today about her new Sapphire, the most powerful jet engine yet unveiled to the world.

The manufacturers said the Sapphire is as powerful as four 3,500-horsepower piston engines.

A test pilot said a Meteor jet fighter equipped with two of the engines could "outclimb any other fighter in the world—British, American, or Russian." It is reported the engine can make a fighter climb straight up.

Correspondents saw the engine in action at London airport yesterday but low clouds prevented any such demonstration.

The test pilot said, however, that with only one engine running a Meteor would top 600 miles an hour.

#### Airborne Unit Changes Officers

OTTAWA, Aug. 31—(CP)—Canada's first peacetime airborne battalion, the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is changing its two top officers.

The army today announced that Maj. Harry F. Cotton, 41, of Vancouver, second in command, has been appointed officer commanding the ground training wing of the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Man., the school that turns out Canada's paratroopers. He is promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

It was announced previously that Lt.-Col. Donald Cameron of Cornwall, Ont., is leaving the command of the Pats to take over the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, Ont.

Those two led the Pats, part of the regular army's airborne brigade, through Exercise Sweetbriar last winter.

At Rivers Col. Cotton succeeds Lt. Col. D. R. Ely, 59, of Toronto who is being posted to Central Command headquarters at Oakville, Ont.

The command of the Pats, as assumed by Lt.-Col. Norman G. Wilson-Smith, M. B. E., 38, of St. Catharines, Ont., and Winnipeg. No new second-in-command was named immediately.

The 1st Battalion, part of the regular army, is stationed at Calgary. The 2nd Battalion is forming there, too, for service in Korea as part of the special force.

#### Mayor O'Dwyer Takes New Job

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—(AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer, resigning to become United States Ambassador to Mexico, received a festive send-off today from a crowd estimated by police at 300,000. A parade of seven bands and 5,000 city employees escorted him along Broadway on his final trip to City Hall as Mayor.

#### Pipers Charm Snakes In Korean Camp

WITH BRITISH TROOPS IN KOREA, Aug. 31—(Reuters)—Bagpipers of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders "charmed" snakes from their nests last night. The snakes slithered forth when the pipers got together for a practice session after getting settled in camp.

One piper killed three snakes which measured up to four feet long.

#### One Hurricane Blows Out; New Storm Reported

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Aug. 31—(AP)—A Gulf hurricane mauled this coastal town before blowing out in Northern Alabama today. And a new hurricane is whirling west-northwestward 1,600 miles southeast of Florida.

Hurricane winds raked the Panama City area about midnight, damaging from 200 to 300 cottages and flooding bayside homes. Wind and tides ripped away a city pier.

High tides and weaker winds caused slight damage at Mobile, Ala., Pensacola and St. Marks, Fla.

The new Atlantic hurricane, already a big one with winds more than 110 miles an hour, churned west-northwestward about 10 or 12 miles an hour. Its centre was located about 120 miles east-southeast of Antigua in the West Indies. It was spawned in the same area where the Gulf storm originated.

#### Fur Prices Show Upward Trend

VANCOUVER, Aug. 31—(CP)—Fur coats are going to cost more soon, all because New York longshoremen don't like Joe Stalin.

When stevedores refused to unload shipments of Russian furs recently, the raw fur market arched its back all the way from New York to Vancouver.

This advance was reflected here today at an auction at Western Canadian Fur Auction Sales Ltd. Theodore Pappas, president, said muskrat skins and ermine were up 50 per cent; mink advanced 35 per cent; and marten jumped 35 per cent.

In comparison with prices at the last sale here June 28, Mr. Pappas said, and can be attributed directly to the fact that Russian furs weren't landed at New York.

All this adds up to a more expensive fur coat.

#### LYNN, Mass., Aug. 31—(AP)—

Union walkouts shut six General Electric plants in Massachusetts today.

Five factories ceased operation here and a sixth in Holyoke. In all, close to 20,000 persons were idle.

#### Moslems To Protest Law Banning Child Marriages

SINGAPORE, Aug. 31—(Reuters)—Orthodox Moslems will rally to the largest mosque in Singapore tomorrow to protest against a law proposed by the British administration to outlaw child marriages for Moslem girls under 16.

The meeting is being organized by M. A. Majid, president of the Singapore Moslem Welfare Association. It comes as the latest phase of a mounting tension over the recent marriage of 13-year-old Dutch "jungle girl" Bertha Hartogh to a Malayan school teacher.

Welfare leader Majid claims that under the law of the Koran, the Moslem Bible, a girl is marriageable as soon as she reached puberty.

He was challenged to open debate today by Malay's leading woman social reformer, Che Azizah Binte Jaafar.

She charged child marriage was a "form of prostitution whereby a girl of immature mind is lured, in-

#### Trains Beginning Their Regular Runs

Forty thousand miles of Canadian steel hummed with renewed—and constantly growing—life today after the ending of the nine-day national railway strike.

Jammed booking offices for passenger space, freight offices working "just like Christmas", extra cars on trains—these marked Canada's reaction to the end of the strike of 124,000 non-operating employees of the country's rail lines.

How much of the passenger rush was due to the imminent Labor Day holiday was anybody's guess. But the freight pile-up suggested that clogged warehouses were starting to discharge their accumulated cargoes into railway freight sheds.

The resumption of activity brought back in full flood the freight shipments, full postal service, food to isolated settlements, telegraph service and other rail functions that Canadians had taken for granted—until the rail strike.

**Speedy Work**

It hadn't taken as long as expected, once those thousands of workers were ordered back to work. By noon yesterday the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways reported that all regular passenger and freight trains were back in operation.

The directive ended a wages-hours strike that seemed likely to have been the costliest in Canada's history.

Typical reports on the public reaction to the end of the strike came from the country's two largest cities, Montreal and Toronto. In both yesterday there was a wild scramble for reservations on



#### HALIFAX, Aug. 31—(CP)—

Official forecasts issued by the Dominion Public Weather Office in Halifax.

Synopsis—the weather was cloudy and cool over the Maritimes Thursday. Afternoon temperatures generally remained in the 60s. There was occasional light rain in the south-western regions.

Skies will continue cloudy in the forecast regions and the rain will spread gradually over the rest of the district Friday.

Prince Edward Island—overcast. Occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Light winds becoming south 15 Friday morning. Low early Friday morning and high in the afternoon, at Charlottetown, 53 and 66.

High tide today at 1.30 A. M. and 1.50 P. M.  
Sun rises at 5.34 A. M. and sets at 6.52 P. M.

**WOOD ISLANDS—CARIBOU DAILY FERRY**  
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