

World Paper Consumption May Double

TORONTO (CP)—World consumption of paper and paperboard could double in the next 20 years from its current record level of 8,000,000 tons a year, the Canadian Institute of Forestry was told here.

S. G. Reid and J. L. Ladell of the Ontario Research Foundation, said in a paper to the Institute Canada is the largest exporter of pulp and paper in the world. Exports were increasing and tremendous expansion of pulping was under way.

However, increasing competition could be expected from fast-growing man-made forests of the tropics and sub-tropics, and from other materials, such as plastics.

The paper said polyethylene production in North America is setting records every year and the cost has dropped substantially. Because of its special qualities, it has already taken over from paper the market for fertilizer bags, produce sacks and garment bags.

Salvage for the Canadian pulp and paper industry, the paper said, lies in improving the quality and design of paper products and in the opening of new fields for paper.

The development of a truly water-resistant paperboard would result in the opening of fantastic markets in the field of prefabricated shelters, the paper suggested.

R. C. McKee, who has just completed a term as president of the Institute, said a fall in Canada's production of forest products is inevitable unless improved forest management practices are adopted.

He said there is much that is wasteful and short-sighted about the way forests are being managed. Some operators in British Columbia, where Mr. McKee is deputy minister of forests—have been wasting half of the wood while in New Brunswick, public forest land now is yielding about a fifth of the wood per acre produced by well-tended farm woodlots.

Canada used about only one-third of its annual timber growth since much of the wood was economically inaccessible. As a result accessible forests were being exhausted.

Mystery Couple To Leave U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—A Russian mystery couple whose spy trial was called off to protect U.S. government secrets waived deportation proceedings here. The man and woman indicated they wished to go to Czechoslovakia.

The couple, Alexandre Sokolov 41, and his wife, 34, appeared at a hearing conducted by the U.S. immigration and naturalization service.

Edward Brosky, court-appointed counsel for the respondents, said his clients would offer no objection to a final order of deportation. He said they would refuse to testify on the ground that their answers might tend to incriminate Eileen Fieldsteel, special inquiry officer for the immigration service, reserved decision with the remark that since it was understood there would be no appeal, the parties concerned would be notified of the government's decision.

POPULATION HIGHER
More than 1,054,000 babies were born in West Germany in 1963, the highest figure since the Second World War.

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MAI. J. LOUIS LESSARD, bilingual Edmonton-born member of the UN Cyprus peace force, helps break the language barrier between Gen. K.S. Thimayya of India and Greek-Cypriot Gen. George Grivas. The Indian UN commander's working language is English while Grivas speaks only Greek and French. Lessard (right), shown discussing matters with Grivas, translates for the two. (CP Photo)

French-Speaking Edmontonian Breaks Barrier Around Grivas

By RUSSELL PEDEN
NICOSIA (CP)—Just mention the name Grivas in the marketplace, the sidewalk cafe or the Cyprus government office if you want to put a damper on the conversation.

Cypriots are great talkers, and are more than willing to enlighten the visitor on their politics, their grievances and their place in world affairs. But no one seems anxious to chat about the wiry, nut-brown guerrilla leader who organized EOKA terrorism in the late 1950s and now is regarded as "the power behind the throne" in his native Cyprus.

Gen. George Grivas himself shuns publicity. Since he returned to Cyprus from Greece in mid-June to direct the 30,000-odd Greek-Cypriot "security forces," he has seldom been seen in public and has maintained an iron rule against granting interviews to reporters, even the local press.

But there is one outsider who sees the general at least once a day—a French-speaking native of Edmonton doing a fascinating liaison job for the United Nations peace force on Cyprus.

NEEDED INTERPRETER
Maj. J. Louis Lessard, a Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps officer, got the job in mid-August, just after the Turkish air raids on the west coast.

At that time, India's Gen. K. S. Thimayya, the UN peace force commander, asked to see Grivas and the two generals found the strikes area together. They found out, however, that they had no common language. Grivas speaks Greek and French, Thimayya English.

The communication problem was solved with the appointment of Lessard, who deals personally with the former Greek army officer and goes along as interpreter when he meets Thimayya.

"This has been working extremely well and I am very satisfied," Thimayya says. "We had a tremendous amount of

trouble getting things done before a liaison man was appointed.

When I enter his office I always salute and he shakes hands. It's a custom of his.

He is crisp, dynamic, very definitely a forceful character. I would describe him as likeable, but not friendly. He is 1950s and now is regarded as "the power behind the throne" in his native Cyprus.

Grivas' regard for his liaison man was evident from his willingness to pose for photographs at Lessard's request.

He advanced, hand outstretched, from behind the huge desk that dominates the austere furnished office.

Radiating authority despite his 66 years and his casual dress—a grey cardigan and slacks—he appeared much taller than his five feet, three inches.

His penetrating glance was undimmed by the horn-rimmed glasses he uses with reading. This was the man who, with some 280 EOKA followers, eluded 25,000 crack British troops on a tiny island for more than four years.

No guard was present, but they were screened carefully before they reach the office on the second floor of the heavily guarded Athalassa police station, Nicosia's largest.

First comes a sandbagged roadblock near the police station entrance, then the 10-foot-high gate surrounding the language Grivas speaks Greek courtyard. Once inside, the visitor must pass a reception desk swarming with policemen on the ground floor and a barred and guarded corridor upstairs before reaching the general's anteroom.

From the inner sanctum, Grivas has brought army discipline to the thousands of "security forces," most of them hastily conscripted within the last few months. Under his direction are some 1,500 police, 5,000

auxiliary police and 15,000 soldiers of the national guard.

The government won't say how many trained Greek nationals have come to Cyprus to serve their former commander, but informed observers put the figure somewhere between 7,000 and 10,000.

Officially, Grivas is described as military adviser to the president, Archbishop Makarios. But by all indications his powers are second only to those of the president himself, and he is generally regarded as the only man with enough of a following to assume leadership of the country if anything should happen to the archbishop.

During the EOKA campaign, the Grivas directives were signed "Digenis," the name of a legendary hero of medieval Greece. Today, his correspondence goes out over the signature of "George Grivas-Digenis, General Commander."

The man nominally in charge of security forces is Polycarpus Georgiadis, a former EOKA lieutenant now minister of the interior in the Greek-Cypriot cabinet. It is noteworthy that he comes to see Grivas, instead of the other way around, and the general has been known to keep the minister waiting in an anteroom while dealing with other business.

Grivas came to Cyprus at the invitation of Makarios, and the two are not regarded as political rivals. Neither has either hinted at any other long-term goal than enosis, the union of Cyprus with Greece.

Grivas has made a number of ineffectual attempts to enter Greek politics, but he denied any further political ambitions on coming to Cyprus. He would not see any reporters, he said, because his sole concern was for military matters. Statements on politics were for politicians.

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