



**CHARLOTTETOWN CADETS ENJOY SWIM**

Four Charlottetown cadets were caught by the cameraman as they emerged from a swim at the Eastern Command summer camp at Aldershot, N.S. The swimming is done at Sunken Lake, near Kentville. Left to right they are: Cadet Roy Griffin, 23 Esher St.; Ray Monaghan, 11 Esher St.; Kevin Costello, 41 Reserve St.; and Arch MacDonald, 24 Alexander St., all of Charlottetown. (Canadian Army Photo)

**Commons Backs British Gov't. For Sending Units To Jordan**

By R. B. MacLURKIN  
LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons supported the government for sending troops into Jordan, Thursday night. The Conservatives won a House of Commons vote of confidence by 314 to 251. The vote came after Prime Minister Macmillan said British troops would not be used against the revolutionaries in Iraq. Aneurin Bevan, the Opposition Labour party's foreign affairs spokesman, said: "The government may have taken a long step toward plunging this country into war." Macmillan said Britain sent troops to Jordan after learning of a plot by the United Arab Republic to overthrow pro-Western King Hussein. He strongly defended the troop landings, stating that it "is not right to abandon one's friends in time of trouble." But Bevan retorted: "Since when was it the duty of our government to suppress revolution?" "If the request from King Hussein ranks as a justification for putting troops into Jordan, the Iraqi government in Baghdad would be perfectly entitled to invite assistance from Russia," Bevan added. **SHARP ATTACK** Sharply attacking government policy, Bevan said: "Jordan is a kept country and has been for many years." But Macmillan replied that the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria had planned a coup in Jordan Thursday similar to the one in Iraq on Monday. British intelligence agents had borne out King Hussein's fears that the revolt was planned. He said Jordan had also asked for aid from the United States. The United States had assured Britain of "full moral support." Macmillan said Britain was flying 2,000 troops into Jordan as an initial force. Labor leader Hugh Gaitskell warned that the intervention was "fraught with the gravest risks . . . to the peace of the world," and urged Macmillan to try to talk to the Soviet Union about the situation. "I do not believe that discus-

sions in the security council are enough. I think that some kind of summit conference is needed." Gaitskell said intervention in Jordan, "like intervention in the Lebanon, frankly does not make much sense." Macmillan said Hussein had asked for aid as king of Jordan — no as head of the Arab union of Jordan and Iraq, a post he assumed after his cousin Faisal was killed in the Iraqi revolt.

**No Bribery In Federal Depts.**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Acceptance of gifts from those seeking government business does not occur in the defence production department, the Commons estimates committee was told Monday. "It would have to be bribery on a massive scale," said D. A. Golden, deputy minister. Orders passed through so many hands that such a form of influence seeking would be virtually impossible.

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**Trade Minister Charged With Misleading House**

OTTAWA (CP) — An optimistic Commons review Thursday on Canadian trade by Trade Minister Churchill drew sharp opposition criticism that he had ignored important facts and misled the House. The Minister said Canada's commodity exports during 1957 sailed along at a record of almost \$5,000,000,000 and added that figures for this year show even greater improvement. The 1957 figure was two per cent higher than 1956. George McLraith (L — Ottawa West) said that an "apparent" improvement in Canada's deficit trading position with the U.S. resulted "from a sharp decline in the importation of capital goods to develop this country." H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West), taking up mention by Mr. Churchill that Canada expects a "substantial" build-up in trade with Communist China, said the best way to start would be to extend diplomatic recognition to that country's government. Mr. Churchill said the improvement in Canada's export position was due in great part to increased overseas shipments of Canadian wheat and uranium, and stepped-up exports of beef cattle to the U.S. Foreign trade was vital to Canada, Mr. Churchill said, and a dominant influence was the U.S. **AWARE OF CANADA** Referring to talks last week between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, he added: "There is some evidence that the government and public in the U.S. are becoming more keenly aware of the importance of good relations with Canada." Major points made by the minister in his hour-long review: 1. Up to July 9 in the current crop year ending July 31, Canada had exported 297,600,000 bushels of wheat and flour, against 246,700,000 bushels to the same date last year. "It is now obvious that we will reach and exceed our export target of 300,000,000 bushels." 2. The government anticipates building up trade with Communist China "substantially." 3. Canada has a special appreciation of the West Indies federation's problems of nation-building and as a trading partner. Canadian exporters were showing "vigor and imagination" in meeting the challenge of international trade, the pattern of which was changing, and the country's foreign trade deficit was decreasing. Mr. McLraith said Mr. Churchill's statement lacked essential details of some subjects and omitted others altogether. Analysis of the minister's figures showed, Mr. McLraith said, that imports of capital goods, such as heavy construction equipment, had dropped. "The reason is because we are suffering a big recession, and the development we would all like to see requiring the importation of heavy capital equipment and the like is not going on." **MISLEADING FIGURES** Mr. McLraith said that in list wheat exports the minister was including Colombo-Plan shipments to India and Pakistan, and had lumped the 1957-58 figures of shipments to Russia under a three-year contract. Still on wheat, he accused Mr. Churchill of neglecting to mention that Australia had a crop failure last year and that there was a reduction in the Argentine crop. Canadian beef exports to the U.S. had risen because of a drought in the beef-producing southern states. Mr. McLraith said the minister had altogether omitted mention of Canada's oil — exports difficulty, caused by a U.S. import cutback requested by the U.S. Neither had trade diversion, free trade, or the forthcoming Commonwealth trade and economic conference in Montreal been mentioned.

**Robbery Case Slated July 22**

PORT HOOD, N.S. — (CP) — Russell Ross, 42-year-old former railway mail clerk, will appear in County Court here July 22 on a charge of robbing a railway mail car. Ross, subject of two intensive manhunt in Cape Breton, also faces charges of escaping custody and possession of narcotics. He was arrested 23 hours after a masked shotgun-toting robber boarded the Halifax-Sydney CNR express April 17 and escaped with loot that included 10,000 in postage stamps. Largest lake in Central Europe, Hungary's Lake Balaton covers 266 square miles.

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