

Defends Interceptors And Radar As War Deterrents

OTTAWA (CP)—A senior RCAF officer has taken issue with two retired army generals on the subject of Canada's air defence policy.

Writing in the RCAF Staff College Journal, Group Capt. Maurice Lipton of Sydney, N.S., director of strategic air plans at RCAF headquarters here, does not mention the officers by name but makes it clear he is referring to Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, former army chief of staff and Maj. Gen. W. H. Macklin, retired army adjutant-general.

Gen. Simonds charged last year that development of the new supersonic CF-105 jet interceptor is "money down the drain."

Gen. Macklin has likened the building of radar warning lines across the continent to the erection of the Chinese wall and has said this project is a manifestation of "Moginot Line" thinking in the defence department.

RADAR ONLY PART

Group Capt. Lipton writes: "The department of national defence has been accused of depending on radar 'walls' for our security. This course of non-sense because radar was never designed to stop any invader. It is just part of the defence system — a

system which does play an important part in our security and on which we are depending a great deal."

He says the primary purpose of air defence is to contribute to the deterrent to war. It does this in two ways: By protecting the main deterrent, the U.S. Strategic Air Command atomic strike force based in the U.S., and by forcing an enemy to expend such great resources and effort in offensive preparations before he dares risk an attack that he will be discouraged from attacking.

Group Capt. Lipton says the deterrent power of Strategic Air Command is effective only if there is assurance it can be brought into action.

"A surprise attack against SAC's bases could greatly reduce its effectiveness. In other words, an offensive force that is not adequately protected is no longer a deterrent. It is the air defence system on which we rely to prevent a surprise attack and to mitigate the effects of an attack."

GAIN PRECIOUS TIME

He says the air defence system must be able to give SAC sufficient time to get airborne and on its way to retaliate before an attack on its bases develops. It must

also be able to reduce the effects of an attack so that SAC can continue to operate and give the civil population time to evacuate cities or go underground.

The best known means to warn of air attack was electronic—that is, radar lines.

Group Capt. Lipton says that in event of an air assault on North America, "some of the attackers are likely to get through."

"But if there has been sufficient warning, the retaliatory force will have taken off and civil defence will have acted. It is anticipated that enough of the attackers will be destroyed to mitigate the effects of the attack so that it will not be decisive."

"Security of the base is a principle of war. North America is the base for the main deterrent to war and the offensive force which will contribute greatly to winning a global war. By safeguarding the base, our air defence system is a significant and essential complement to the overall deterrent and in the event of war would play a vital part in the success of the offensive operations and the protection of our populated areas."

Jan Willem, 8, attending Ottawa's

Thinks Canada Should Have A Distinctive Hunting Knife

By JACK VAN DUSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A former civil servant who has become a recognized authority on knives thinks Canada should have a distinctive hunting knife.

Deane Russell, 45-year-old former private secretary to the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King, is working on designs of his own for hunting and throwing knives.

Russell, a native of Winnipeg who worked with the late Mr. King during the Second World War, left government service a few years ago to do something "a little more exciting."

The knife expert, who operates a small leather and knife shop in uptown Ottawa, has a private collection of about 100 antique knives from all over the world.

LACK CANADA TOUCH

"Americans walk in and ask for something Canadian in a hunting knife," Russell laments. "I have to show them something made in Germany or some place else."

Thousands of knives new and old cover the walls of his shop, and the sweet smell of leather permeates the air.

In the basement, the lanky Ottawa man tries out different designs in throwing knives, whacking them against wooden targets.

Knives from India, Africa, Morocco and other ancient lands dot the walls and rest on tables for inspection in a back room. He won't sell any of his private collection.

Ranging from one to 20 inches

in length, the knives are of every shape and design. An Indonesian court knife, about 150 years old, is hand-carved in silver and gold. Near it is a hard-hart knife, which probably ended the life of some Japanese in bygone years.

An ancient "thrust knife" from India has a handle which, when squeezed, makes what looks like one blade jut out into three, to cause three times as much damage in close fighting.

WELL-DECORATED

Another knife from India, for tiger-hunting, has a big steel blade with a different hunting scene carved on each side.

A Tibetan kukhr knife has a sheath decorated with the image of the god of violence. A Spanish knife is made of gold, and beside it is a knife with a handle inlaid with 23 rubies. An ancient North American Hopi Indian knife is made of copper.

Russell says every hunter should have a special type of knife.

Deer skinner like a short fat blade, fishermen need a long, narrow blade, fur skinner want a narrow, thin knife and bird men prefer a smaller knife.

For the camper, he recommends a sturdy, general-purpose knife.

"The plainer your knife the better," says Russell. "Don't get one with a handle shield because you can't get as many grips with it. And don't worry about decorations — they're no good in the bush."

Impressive Service Held In Hazelbrook

The Hazelbrook Church service was largely attended on Sunday evening, when the ordinance of Baptism was observed. Rev. C. W. Passey delivered an inspiring sermon.

The Hazelbrook — Alexandra C.G.I.T. were in attendance and sang two numbers "I'll Be Somewhere Listening" and "As a Volunteer". Scripture was read by Miss Eva Wood.

The sympathy of the Church has been extended to Rev. I. A. Corbett, a former pastor on this field, on the death of his wife, who passed away in Lawrenceton, Nova Scotia.

Soviet Defence Minister And Chinese Premier Visit India

By PETER JACKSON
NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Georg Premier Chou En-lai flew here separately Thursday.

Zhukov, heading a military mission on a 16-day visit, told reporters Russians "will do their best in the future for the sacred cause of peace and the happy future of mankind."

The robust Soviet war hero will call on Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, but Indian officials said he is primarily on a military visit with no political significance.

Zhukov was met at the airport by Defence Minister K. N. Katju who hung a garland of marigolds on him. After paying a courtesy call on President Rajendra Prasad, the uniformed marshal drove around New Delhi, mingling with normal traffic. It is his first visit to India.

CHOU'S THIRD VISIT

Chou, on his third visit here since his tour of Asia and East-

ern Europe began last month, was met at the airport by Nehru. They drove into New Delhi together and began talks almost immediately. Chou flew in from Kabul, Afghanistan, and is scheduled to fly today to Nepal. He interrupted his Asian tour late in December to visit Moscow, Warsaw and Budapest.

He told questioners at the airport that "both China and the Soviet Union are in favor of collective peace and oppose military blocs."

Speaking of Budapest, Chou said: "The situation there is quite stable and it will become better. You can go anywhere even in the evening, without difficulty."

The troubles, he added, have "affected only a small part of the city."

The Chinese premier said he felt his trip had helped to improve relations with the countries he visited. Of the Communist countries, he said: "We are good friends. When we meet, we talk about

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everything."

The premier said that the term "collective peace" in a joint Chinese-Soviet communique signed when he was in Moscow was "actually coined" by Nehru in 1954. "I have been propagating this ideal since then," he added.

GREAT VIOLINIST

Joseph Joachim, the Hungarian violinist who died in 1907, was an accomplished artist at age 10.

CARD PARTY

Southport School Hall
Every Tuesday Night
Admission 50 cents
Time 8:30
Lunch and prizes

Brucellosis Control Plans Heard At Holstein Meeting

At the Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada held January 30 in Toronto, Dr. Kenneth Wells, Ottawa, Veterinary Director General for Canada outlined in detail a joint federal provincial plan for the eradication of Brucellosis, which annually causes losses of millions of dollars to Canadian cattlemen. The Holstein breeders had expressed concern that foreign markets might be closed to them in future if an adequate program of control was not undertaken.

Dr. Wells blueprinted this three fold plan of control. This called for initial steps by the provinces to set up supervised areas, then as the next step controlled areas where testing would be undertaken by the federal health authorities, and reactors would be destroyed and compensation paid.

Finally, when the incidence of the disease had been reduced to less than one per cent in not more than five per cent of the herds, the department would establish certified areas. It was probable that tests within the certified areas would then be conducted once every three years. Such a program would maintain the reputation of Canadian cattle as amongst the healthiest in the world. Dr. Wells stated that the total annual calf crop of about one million, 633,000 had been of fully vaccinated for Brucellosis in 1956, and he was hopeful that the entire crop would be vaccinated this year.

the highest award that a Holstein breeder may win, to Leo Baker, Lambeth, Ontario; Hugh Ormiston, Brooklin, Ont.; J.B. Briscoe, Northcote, Ont.; Amedeo Trepanier, St. Hubert, Que.; and H. L. Gullibert, Vercheres, Que.

Erle Kitchener, Secretary-Manager of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, presented certificates of Superior Production, recognizing Canadian and World records for production completed in the past year to Mort Butchers, herdman for J.J.E. McCague, Alliston, Ont. Dave Houck, herdman for S.B. Roman, Gormley, Ont., Geo. W. Craft, Peterborough, Ont.; and Hardy Shore, Glenworth, who acted on behalf of Geo. W. Dennis and Sons, St. Thomas, Ont. Recognition for records exceeding 200,000 lbs milk was also given to H. Bousquet, La Presentation, Que. whose certificate was received by Pierre Leonard, Quebec fieldman; Maison St. Joseph, Que. whose certificate was received by A. Finsmeault of Ormstown, Que. E.L. Anderson, for Massey-Harris Farms, Milliken, Ont.; E.A. Innes, for Robert G. Good, Brantford, Ont.; T.R. Clarkson, Brampton, Ont. Fred Pollard, Merlin, Ont., was also recognized for the Canadian Championship lifetime milk record for a Holstein on twice-a-day milking.

CNR Appointment At Vernon River

MONCTON. — The appointment of Joseph Elwyn Johnson as agent operator for the Canadian National Railways at Vernon River, P.E.I. was announced Monday by Robert B. Graham, assistant general manager of the company.

Mr. Johnson, a native of Georgetown, P.E.I. joined the C.N.R. as student telegrapher in the operating department at Charlottetown in 1951. He became a spare operator the following year and served on the Prince Edward Island Division prior to his present appointment.

Sleman Begins 5th Year As Chief Of Air Force

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Marshal Roy Sleman, a dapper 52, today begins his fifth year as chief of the RCAF.

He has literally grown up with the air force. He is the only member of the 50,000-man force still serving who was also a member when the RCAF was formed in 1924.

And he also has taken a large hand in the shaping of its policy and its organization from a small group of daredevil flying rickety biplanes into the biggest and costliest branch of the armed forces.

The soft-spoken air marshal is regarded in the defence department as an extremely able man who has gone quietly about his complex business of building an efficient fighting force without getting involved in bitter money rows with the politicians.

MAY RETIRE IN SUMMER

Defence Minister Campney has a general policy of retiring service chiefs after they have held the top post for about 4½ years. Air Marshal Sleman thus will remain chief of air staff until the summer or fall and then may become chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, a job now held by Gen. Charles Foulkes.

The latest expert of the company to visit New Zealand was Canadian Frane Joubin, the organization's global geological consultant who was closely connected for Canadian uranium fields.

mands were established; new planes were brought into service and more ordered; a start made on equipping jet interceptors with air-to-air guided missiles; new airfields built; thousands of Canadian and NATO fliers trained.

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A Queen And Nine Statesmen Have Parliament Hill Statues

By CAROLYN WILLET
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—A statue of a stern-faced Sir Robert Borden has been added to the ranks of bronze figures on Parliament Hill.

Among the other statues are those of eight Canadian statesmen and a regal Queen Victoria. They mainly circle the hill's Centre Block.

Sir Robert's clean-cut, bronze likeness, set on a low pedestal of plain Quebec granite, looks out upon a busy city street from the west lawn of Parliament's West Block.

WARTIME LEADER

Sir Robert, Conservative prime minister from 1911 to 1920, died in 1937. He led Canada through the First World War and into its place as an autonomous nation at world councils.

This newest memorial matches the statue of Liberal Prime Minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier—the man Borden defeated in 1911 — which stands at the eastern edge of Parliament's East Block, overlooking Confederation Square.

Work of sculptor J. Emile Brunet, the Laurier statue was unveiled in 1927.

Borden's statue, unveiled Jan. 8 in the presence of its sculptor, Frances Loring of Toronto, is the most expensive one on the hill. It cost \$50,000—twice as much as the Laurier statue.

Parliament Hill's statues cost a total of \$176,346. They are erected and maintained by the federal works department, which last year had them cleaned.

USED SPECIAL FORMULA

The cleaners used a special formula to remove the coating of smoke, stain and verdigris, and another formula to restore stone work and give the statues an antique bronze look.

Workers also had to repair Sir John A. Macdonald's eyeglasses which, in his statue pose, he holds in one hand.

Part of the bronze glasses was broken. To repair them, workmen cast a new bronze rim from a wax mould, then "weathered" the new rim to match the remaining one.

The statue of the Conservative, Canada's first prime minister, was erected in 1885 at a cost of \$15,000. It was the work of Canadian sculptor Louis Philippe Hebert.

The statue of Queen Victoria, work of Mr. Hebert, stands on the hill's highest point, guarded by mighty stone lions and a young woman holding a wreath.

Mr. Hebert designed the hill's first statue, that of Sir George Etienne Cartier, erected in 1885. He also collaborated with Hamilton McCarthy on the statue of Alexander Mackenzie, the newspaper man who became Canada's first Liberal prime minister.

W. S. Allward, famed for his Creek 7.30 York vs. Milton 8.55 Skate after.

Secretary G.M. Clemons, Brantford, Ontario, reported an 11 per cent increase in the number of animals for which transfers of ownership were issued in 1956, these totalling 59,998, as against 53,956 for 1955. Contributing to this increase was an exceptionally heavy export trade, which was distributed amongst sixteen countries. A total of 72,700 calves were registered, which is a slight decrease from the record figure of 73,500 processed in the previous year. The heavy export of in-calf heifers no doubt contributed to this drop. The percentage of calves resulting from the use of artificial insemination was practically unchanged at 47.34 per cent.

Report Heavy Ice Off Cape Breton

LOUISBOURG, N.S. (CP)—Ice conditions along the coast are forcing passenger and other craft into this Cape Breton port.

The CNR passenger and freight carrier Bonavista tied up Saturday and earlier last week the ferry Burgeo stopped for a rest after bucking heavy ice. Both ferries were run between Port Aux Basques, Nfld., and North Sydney, N.S.

Meanwhile, the ferry Cabot Strait which plies the same route, is still aground off Port Aux Basques, where she was blown Jan. 17.

Uranium Fever Flares In N. Z.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand is on the brink of new uranium fever. But the government and prospectors have been quick to deny rumors that ore worth \$60,000,000 to \$150,000,000 already has been proved.

The mines department admits, however, that results are "very encouraging."

Nelson Lime and Marble Company have made several rich strikes but insists, it will take six to 12 months to establish whether mills are justified. Numerous prospectors claim big overseas companies are interested in their operations but all decline to reveal details.

It is certain, however, that the giant Rio Tinto organization is keenly interested.

The latest expert of the company to visit New Zealand was Canadian Frane Joubin, the organization's global geological consultant who was closely connected for Canadian uranium fields.

May Get Driver's Permits By Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario motorists may get their driver's certificates through the mail instead of through local offices. The change would follow the introduction of a new uniform traffic ticket, expected to be authorized by this session of the legislature.

Central handling of the permits would enable the highways department to keep an up-to-date record on each permit of convictions for traffic violations — a basic part of the new enforcement system which the uniform traffic ticket provides.

The tickets carry a list of the commonest offences and the police officer issuing a ticket would tick off the one with which a motorist is charged. Each offence would be rated by points, and a certain number of points over a period of time would mean suspension of the driver's privileges. Permits now have space for recording violations committed during the year for which the permit is issued, but not for past violations.

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Support Your Y.M.C.A!

...and seven years ago she was an "ugly duckling"!

Look at her now... smiling, self-assured, the centre of attraction. It wasn't always that way; as a child she had uneven teeth, and was self-conscious about it.

Knowing that she'd need long and expert dental care, her father saved for it through a special account at the "Royal". And when the time came, he had the money to pay for treatment that helped transform a shy little girl into a radiant young woman.

The need for ready cash, often substantial sums, may come unexpectedly. That's why it's wise to form the habit of saving a fixed amount every month through a savings account at the "Royal". After all — There's nothing quite like money in the bank.

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Coming Events

Dress Carnival Georgetown Rink, Saturday, February 9th.

Bingo at Morel tomorrow night Good prizes. Full card \$5.00 Jack Pot \$150.00.

Double header at North River Rink tonight, Hampshire vs. Long Creek 7.30 York vs. Milton 8.55 Skate after.

Mother "Partly Responsible"

HALIFAX, (CP) — A coroner's jury has found Mrs. William Wilson mother of three infant children burned to death in a Jan. 21 fire "partly responsible" for the death of the eldest, Rose Mary Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson told the inquest her three children were asleep in their Lower Sackville home the day of the fire. She had left home to go shopping.

Kenneth Charles Rafuse said he was one of the first to notice the fire but was prevented from getting into the home through one door because there was a padlock on it. Smoke stopped him from entering through a second door.

Applications

Applications will be received at the office of the undersigned up to noon on Tuesday, February 12th, for the position of Tax Collector for the City of Charlottetown. Position to include such administrative duties as pertain to the said office.

Applicants to state age, previous employment, educational qualifications and salary expected.

J. A. FULLERTON,
City Clerk.

Village of Spring Park

The Annual Meeting of the ratepayers of the Village of Spring Park will be held in Spring Park Community Hall, Tuesday, February 5th, 1957, at 8:00 P.M.

(Signed)
The Commissioners of the Village of Spring Park
Dated Jan. 26th, 1957.
J. Edmond Arsenault, Chairman.

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