

External Affairs Held The Limelight During The Year

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OTTAWA (CP)—Behind Canada's international activities that make headlines is a growing external affairs department staff working quietly in more and more of the world's vital areas.

When Canadians think of external affairs these days, the name that comes to mind is not part Canada played in the Middle East crisis, or the \$1,000,000 in relief and free transportation to this country provided by Canada for tragedy-stricken Hungarians.

It was Canada's External Affairs Minister Pearson who first proposed to the United Nations Middle East Emergency Force. Another Canada, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Ottawa, is commanding the force. And Canada has offered up to 2,500 military personnel for the force, with several hundred accepted in the early weeks of this unique international operation.

U. S. Submarine Fleet Is Active

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. submarine fleet is doing more business this year than at any time since the Second World War.

By the year's end, the approximate 130 submarines in operation will have accumulated a total cruising distance of about 2,300,000 miles.

Alerts resulting from recurrent international crisis like the Middle East trouble—plus the need to sharpen the watch against any surprise moves by Russia—account for the increase in considerable degree.

Navy officials are reluctant to discuss in any detail the areas in which some of their submarines operate or the types of their missions.

IN BARENTS SEA

However, occasional developments sometimes give clues. A few years ago an American submarine was sunk after a series of accidental explosions aboard. The submarine, it was revealed, was working in the Barents Sea, north of Russia.

During the last two years radar-picket submarines have been added to the fleet. The function of these electronic watchers is to post a distant guard, far away from North American shores, for the approach of enemy aircraft.

Ontario Man Gets His Mother Out Of Hungary

MONTREAL (CP)—A 77-year-old woman and five relatives who escaped from revolt-torn Hungary arrived here by plane Friday accompanied by her son, who went to the Austro-Hungarian border to meet them.

John Gyurki, 53-year-old Hungarian-born man who has lived in Woodstock, Ont., for 28 years, returned with his aged mother and his other relatives.

Gyurki waited near the border at a point where the party crossed into Austria under cover of night. In the party were Mrs. Agnes Gyurki, the 77-year-old mother; Gyurki's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Horvath, and their grown daughter, and another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Horvath.

Josef Horvath has two sons living in Canada—Gerald at Galt, Ont., and Jim at West Lorne, Ont. White-haired Josef, who is 63, said he spent three years in a prison camp in Hungary. When he was arrested Communist told him one of the reasons was because his sons had gone to Canada.

He said his sons know he escaped from Hungary and would be coming to Canada.

Mr. Gyurki said this is the first time he has seen his mother in 20 years.

16 Year-Old Math Wizard

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—Allan Trojan, 16-year-old grade 12 student, amazes his teachers by his knowledge of involved mathematics and science.

The boy amuses himself by working out involved problems the teachers cannot understand. Although he mastered an advanced type of slide-rule at 11, the extent of his talent was not discovered until two years ago when he solved a problem which had stumped his teachers.

"That trick question solved itself after I looked up a few astronomical and gravitational figures," Allan said. Later he came third in the Mathematical Contest of America.

He now is "studying radio and wireless theory and getting first class honors in his university entrance course."

His high school principal, W. R. McDougall said Allan "seems to have a great future."

The young student said the main interference with his work is his curiosity about astronomy, his favorite science.

"I hope to attend university, take science, and then decide on my career."

Inquisition Maintained By Egyptian Bureaucrats

Editor's note: Donald Gordon, a former Canadian Press staff writer, recently returned from a visit to Egypt. Here he describes Egypt's movie-thriller atmosphere.

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CAIRO (CP)—Egypt provides, free of charge, a genuine spy movie setting for every foreigner visiting the country. It's an impressive one complete with full cast of villains, secret agents, passwords, smuggled notes, whispered conversations and even women of mystery.

Basis of the Hollywood thriller approach is the Egyptian government's frantic concern lest anyone see or tell of anything unpleasant in the country.

"We realize you can write a story after you leave," commented Adel Kamal of the ministry of national guidance. "But we won't have them coming from Egypt itself."

STRICT RULES

An intricate apparatus of control has been established. It starts the moment you snake your way through customs and immigration inspection. Each one of the dozens of uniformed officials warns you of the grim punishment awaiting anyone who goes anywhere without permission. You must register at a hotel within three days, they say, and be sure to get in contact with the guidance ministry before seeing any of the sights.

The hotel is one of the main local capitals, the latter Ottoman stages in the melodrama. The men at the desk, a detective inspector at least, casually ply you with

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eight of the grey-suit men. Next comes the battle of the passes, a day-long effort covering every facility of the information apparatus. Each visit you fill out a form, answer various questions and are told to come back in an hour. For the course is six trips.

POPULAR TRIP

The trip to see conditions outside Cairo has its own complications. The standard junket is to Abu Suweir, the UN marshalling base on an Egyptian airfield.

To go there, you must have a letter of authority from the guidance ministry, a grey-suited "guide," separate passes from the UN and Egyptian government and permission to travel from the Egyptian army.

The trip takes three hours and includes stops at 11 check points, each one a bitter argument over credentials. When we did reach Abu Suweir, we were promptly arrested—the local immigration officer refused to believe we had come from Cairo and insisted we had been smuggled in aboard a UN plane. It took direct UN intervention to settle that hassle.

The return drive was a race

against the sun. The man in the grey suit, with clear terror, told us we would be shot on sight if we didn't get to Cairo by nightfall. The check points are manned at night by local volunteers who have taken literally their orders to allow only military travel orders.

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Gloves Are Off In Combatting IRA

BELFAST (AP)—The Ulster government declared Friday night that "the kid gloves are off" and moved to invoke war-time security regulations to counter raids by gunmen of the Irish Republican Army.

Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough told his defence chiefs he will introduce a special act of parliament giving police the power to arrest and intern suspects without a warrant or trial.

A government spokesman said: "The kid gloves are off. We are determined to deal with these gangs in the only language they know."

The new get-tough policy was

Collier's, Woman's Home Companion To Discontinue

NEW YORK (AP)—The board of directors of the Crowell-Collier laid down a few hours after 40 raiders crossed the border from the Irish Republic in early morning darkness and attacked two police stations with bombs and machine-gun bullets.

It was the second big scale border raid in 48 hours by IRA men pledged to force the British out of the six counties of Northern Ireland and unite the country under the Irish Republic government.

Brookeborough also sent "urgent representations" to the British government about the IRA raids. Ulster members of parliament have accused the Irish Republic of "harboring" terrorist gangs.

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Publishing Company voted Friday night to discontinue publication of Collier's and Woman's Home Companion.

The action closed out the long publishing careers of two of America's leading magazines. Both had been losing money.

The two magazines, a part of the reading tradition in millions of homes, both date back to the last century. At the time of their death they had a combined circulation of almost 8,500,000.

Collier's, a general bi-monthly magazine and one of the so-called "slicks," was started 68 years ago. The Woman's Home Companion, a homemaking monthly slanted mainly to women readers, was started 81 years ago.

Their cessation is a "blow to the entire magazine industry, the advertising industry and the American people as well," said Theodore White, a senior writer for Collier's.

More than 1,400 editorial, advertising and business office employees are directly affected by the decision.



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ASSETS	
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Government of Canada and provincial government securities, not exceeding market value	715,005,707
Other securities, not exceeding market value	492,218,188
Call loans, fully secured	165,289,376
Total quick assets	\$1,958,263,058
Other loans and discounts	1,295,093,026
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under N.H.A. (1954)	186,200,416
Bank premises	30,690,073
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	93,174,380
Other assets	7,877,367
Total	\$3,571,298,320
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$3,278,375,435
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	93,174,380
Other liabilities	13,046,872
Total liabilities to the public	\$3,384,596,687
Capital paid up	50,298,893
Rest Account	135,737,122
Undivided profits	665,618
Total	\$3,571,298,320
STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS	
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1956, after provision for depreciation and income taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans	\$12,467,268
Dividends at the rate of \$1.80 per share	\$8,299,783
Extra distribution at the rate of 25¢ per share	1,260,000
Total	\$2,907,485
Transferred from inner reserves after provision for income taxes exigible	3,000,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1955	918,133
Total	\$ 6,825,618
Transferred to Rest Account	6,160,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1956	\$ 665,618
Total provision for income taxes \$13,410,000	

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