



CAMOUFLAGED RED TRUCK IN LAOS
Low level aerial picture from helicopter shows Russian-made Molotov truck, camouflaged with branches of trees, running along road near village of Khang Khai in Laos. The picture was made by photographer Hubert Le Campion, of French Agency Reporters Associates. Khang Khai is location of headquarters of Communist-leaning Pathet Lao leader Souphouvong. (AP Wire-photo via cable from Paris).

Nurses Informed Time Is Ripe For Action To Replace Talk

By JEAN SHARP
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The time has come for nurses to stop studying and discussing their problems, and do something about them, delegates at the Canadian Nurses Association biennial convention were told Tuesday.

The results of a study by the CNA were given by Dr. Kaspar Naegle of the University of British Columbia, who told delegates to the five-day convention at Memorial University here, that both the problems and the recommendations he was prepared to make are familiar. He said the nurses themselves must be the ones to act on them.

Nursing education at it is now handled in hospital schools is outmoded, Dr. Naegle said. Nurse trainees should not only be apprentices and assistants, but also should be taught basic, basic ideas in sciences and humanities, should have the opportunity to learn through observation, and to participate in diagnostic and other case conferences.

Dr. Naegle said that for the time being both universities and hospital school should be used for nursing education, but that it is practical to try to move all of the trainees to universities. At the same time, the two levels would begin to cope with the shortage of nurses trained. He also urged teaching, research and administrative jobs, while continuing to supply clinical nurses.

SPECIALIZATION WORK
"The nursing profession will have to combine unity with diversity, including the diversity of specialization. Increasingly nurses will have to take settings outside traditional hospital settings," he said.

Dr. Naegle said he believes nursing traditions of sacrifice, loyalty and low salaries have all combined to help prevent any action on these familiar recommendations.

Specifically, he urged the CNA to consider several plans, including autonomous schools of nursing, using hospitals for educational purposes, but run by their own boards; two-year training programs; all entrance requirements to include high school graduation; all students to pay fees or be eligible for bursaries; and that all instructors be university trained.

During a panel discussion following Dr. Naegle's speech national president E. A. Elicia MacLellan of Halifax asked if nursing traditions were "roots to nourish" or "nuts to get out of."

TRADITIONS STILL GOOD
"Many traditions are still good. We have to know which ones to part from," said Sister T. Castonguay, director of the school of nursing at the Grey Nuns' Hospital in Regina.

On the question of money, E. Jean Anderson, director of nursing at Victoria Public Hospital in Fredericton, said, "nursing students are not getting a great deal of the health budget while other students pay their own way."

She said most students pay their tuition partly through service in the hospital.

The nurses conference continues today.

Khrushchev Begins Tour With Warning To Hosts

By GEORGE SVERTSEN
COPENHAGEN (AP) — Premier Khrushchev began his 18-day Scandinavian tour Tuesday with light-hearted jibes, but soon warned his Danish hosts against thinking "we are dumb and you are clever."

"Our referring particularly to agriculture, a field in which Danes are experts. He admitted that but told them tartly to "just wait and we will show you what a hell of a job we can do."

The Soviet premier seemed unimpressed by an unspectacular reception in Denmark. At a luncheon at Copenhagen's town hall he even violated his own ordinarily strict no-drinking rules. He dined a tumbler of strong Danish schnapps, following it with a beer chaser, and even sipped some red wine and some vermouth.

Khrushchev and his small party of family members and Soviet officials received a friendly but notably understated reception when they sailed into Copenhagen aboard the Soviet government luxury liner Bashkiria. Denmark is the first stop in a tour which will take the Soviet party of 40 to Norway and Sweden.

The Soviet leader was mostly in a day of formal rounds which wound up with a government reception at a waterfront pavilion restaurant. There, after an official welcome, Khrushchev was ushered to the microphone. And he quickly began a spirited defence of his country.

"We know you Danes have a CALVES BORN APART GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A registered Gurnsey cow has given birth to two calves. Says a veterinarian, Pee Wee, owned by the Mrs. of Greenville, gave birth to the first calf June 4, the second Saturday.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri has cleared security under administration of cabinet officer. The move followed part of Shastri's plan to exert more effort to improve conditions for India's impoverished millions. Law Minister A.K. Sen was given the special security portfolio.

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Butler Plans Early Visit To Moscow

LONDON (Reuters) — For eign Secretary R. A. Butler said Tuesday he will visit Moscow next month for talks with Soviet leaders on a wide variety of international topics.

Butler told the House of Commons in a surprise announcement he would make the trip after Parliament breaks for its summer holiday next month.

Butler, who became foreign secretary last October, has had talks with Western and other world leaders since then but has not met Soviet Premier Khrushchev or Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko in the last year.

In Copenhagen Tuesday, Gromyko, who is accompanying Khrushchev on a Scandinavian tour, declined to comment on the announcement.

Butler's visit will follow soon after talks opposition Labor party leader Harold Wilson had with Khrushchev and Gromyko in Moscow last month.

Well-informed sources said the visit would begin about July 27 and would last some five days.

Butler was understood to have received an invitation to visit Moscow from Gromyko, through diplomatic channels, about three weeks ago.

The sources said the United States and Britain's other Western allies had been informed of the visit.

The foreign secretary will be accompanied by his wife and a party of foreign office officials.

Diplomatic observers said Butler, in his talks with Soviet leaders, would be able to discuss the entire gamut of international developments ranging from East-West relations, disarmament, United Nations problems to the situations in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

STAND TALL
The largest bull African elephants stand up to 13 feet at the shoulder and may weigh more than 11 tons.

New Hump Yard Opened By CPR

AGINCOURT, Ont. (CP)—Canadian Pacific Railway's \$15,000,000 hump yard—the fifth in Canada—opened Tuesday in

community, 10 miles north east of Toronto.

The new yard, equipped with radar, television, radio, integrated data processing, microwave, automatic switching devices, several remote-control systems and an electronic computer, has been under construction for four years.

It has a working capacity of 3,000 railway cars daily.

The yard has 90 miles of track, 31 switches and employs 620 men. The track over the hump leads to 63 lines on which trains are made up.

The CPR predicts the yard will result in a 50-per-cent reduction in handling time for freight traffic in the Toronto area.

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