



**SIMULATE OCEAN AIRLIFT**

Strapping rucksacks and equipment to a jeep in the field at Mountain View (near Picton, Ont.) after unloading it from an RCAF "Flying Boxcar" are (left to right) Company Sgt. Major Ron F. Macdonald, Lt. Col. Ivan Garnett and Pte Howard Daymen who are taking part in the combined Army-RCAF exercise "GLOBE TROTTER 1" during which the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment is air transported from Grumlin Airfield, London, Ont. to Mountain View, simulating the overseas airlift of an Infantry Battalion Group.

CSM Macdonald comes from Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Lt. Col. Garnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett, Garnett Settlement, Saint John, N.B.; while Pte Daymen's wife Margaret lives at RR 3 Kippen, Ont. (near Clinton). (Canadian Army Photo)

**AGRICULTURAL NEWS**

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

**EGGS AND POULTRY**

The Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada issued by the Economics Division, Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture comments on the Egg and Poultry situation. Up to the end of August 1953 egg marketings through registered grading stations amounted to 4,574 thousand cases, about 100 thousand cases less than the extremely high marketings during the first eight months of 1957. Monthly marketings were below last year's during the period from March to June, inclusive; they were higher this year in July and were lower again in August.

The movement of shell eggs from registered grading stations into consumer outlets has been very slightly below 1957 levels to date this year. Up to the end of July the disappearance into these outlets totaled about 3.22 million cases, versus 3.30 million last year. Thus, per capita disappearance seems to have declined slightly probably in response to generally higher egg prices.

Through the year, Ontario, which produces about half of all eggs marketed throughout the registered grading stations, and Quebec have both had a lower volume of marketings than last year, while the western provinces, particularly Manitoba, have had higher marketings.

**FEED LOWER**

Feed prices have been lower this year than last. A hundred-weight of 18 per cent laying mash, which between January and June 1957 cost farmers an average of \$4.25, during the same period of 1958 averaged \$4.07.

Producer prices for grade A large eggs show further gains since July in most parts of the country. The July average price paid to producers in Toronto was 44.6 cents per dozen, the August average was 28 cents. In Montreal the average in July was 45.5 cents and in August it was 49.4 cents. By contrast the Winnipeg average paying price was 34.4 and 34.0 cents for July and August respectively.

Spot prices for grade A large in Montreal went up sharply from 46.6 cents in July to 54 cents in August. In Toronto they rose from 45.8 cents in July to 51.2 cents in August.

The national average weighted egg prices to producers continued to be above a year earlier until the end of July. From then on, weighted prices for the whole country went below last year's level. But even before the end of July the Prairie provinces, except Manitoba, recorded lower weighted prices than a year earlier, which reflected higher marketings as well as lower overall quality of these marketings.

During the first half of 1958 the size of the national laying flock

was smaller compared with that of the first half of 1957. But the difference between the two years became progressively smaller from January until June. In the latter month layers totaled 26.3 million, versus 26.6 million 12 months earlier. It is expected that the July and August laying flock will also prove to have been close to year-earlier levels. In subsequent months, however, the size of the new season's flock replacement hatch will assume increasing importance.

The flock replacement hatch was lower this year than last during the first five months, including the three most productive months (March, April and May) which usually account for a major portion of a year's hatch. The hatch of replacement chicks in June and July moved above the level of 12 months earlier.

This increase, coming as it does after the main hatching season, does not make a great difference in the total hatchery output of replacement chicks, which up to the end of July was about ten per cent lower than for the comparable seven months of 1957 (54.6 million in 1958 versus 60.1 million in 1957).

**MARKETINGS**

The size of the laying flock will also be influenced by the slaughter of fowl. During the first eight months of this year fowl marketings through registered processing plants, at 28.5 million pounds, were about nine per cent below corresponding 1957 levels. Bearing in mind the slightly higher egg prices being received this year, and the smaller replacement hatch, it appears likely that the culling of old layers will continue for some time below last year, and this factor should to some extent offset the effect of fewer young layers. On balance the winter laying flock is likely to be below that of last winter, but not as much as would be suggested by the size of the drop in the replacement hatch.

As mentioned earlier fowl market-

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etings during the first eight months of 1953 were, at 28.5 million pounds, about nine per cent below marketings during the corresponding eight months of 1957.

Storage stocks, which were exceptionally high at the beginning of this year (nearly twice as large as the average for the years 1952-56) have declined steadily. A large proportion of the reduction was accounted for by sales of the Stabilization Board's holdings. On August 1, 1953, around five million pounds were still in storage, substantially less than a year earlier, but also substantially more than the average of the five prior years at this date. From now on a seasonal build-up of stocks may be expected, rather than a further decline.

Imports of fowl, which commenced in the second half of June after the repeal of the embargo, had, by the end of August reached 1.1 million pounds. Imports a year ago to date amounted to over three million pounds.

Prices to producers for No. 1 live fowl five pounds and up in July averaged 22 cents per pound in Toronto and 24 cents in Montreal. In August they were down to 20 cents in Toronto and 21 cents in Montreal. At both points, August was the first month this year when producer prices for fowl were lower than 12 months earlier.

Over 27.5 million pounds of fowl moved during the first half of this year into commercial outlets. Compared with the first half of 1957, this was half a million pounds less. The reduction can be accounted for by a very large decline of marketings combined with the absence of imports, which was only partially offset by a somewhat heavier out-of-storage movement.

**FIRE FIRE**

What would YOU do if you lost a barn full of hay stored for winter feed supply, asks a United States Department of Agriculture fire prevention leaflet? There probably wouldn't be a great deal that you could do after fire had destroyed everything. The time to think about such possibilities is before they happen.

Safeguard against farm fire losses by using fire-fighting and care to avoid all needless fire hazards in erecting, equipping and maintaining farm buildings.

Be prepared to fight fire as soon as it's discovered. Use safe and effective equipment (find out about this from your local fire chief). Have it checked over periodically and ready to use whenever it is needed.

In case of fire get everyone out and away from the burning buildings as quickly as possible. Then telephone for help or make sure someone goes for help. In the meantime keep the fire from spreading and concentrate on protecting other buildings, live stock and property.

Check not to see that your heating equipment and wiring isn't defective. Don't give fire a place to start.

**GOOD FOR THEM**

Phosphorous content of pasture steadily decreases from mid-July until freeze-up. It may be down to such a low level that cattle are deficient in this material when they enter the feed lot. Cattle lacking phosphorous do not make as good gains as are possible. It is recommended that free choice feeding of either a commercial mineral mixture or a homemade one from one box

**Considers Future Of Port Of Montreal Well Assured**

MONTREAL (CP) — George E. Short, economic consultant, said Monday that although accurate forecasts cannot yet be made, the future of the port of Montreal would seem well assured with advent of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Some features of the trading pattern of the port may be altered but it is extremely unlikely its over-all prosperity will be impaired, Mr. Short said in an address to the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Text of his address was released to the press prior to delivery.

Mr. Short said that last year there were 20 foreign lines operating regular services to the Great Lakes with 141 ships, interested mainly in high-value general cargoes. But Canadian package freighters were still pre-eminent in the general cargo trade. Upper lakers were the lowest ton-mile carriers in the world.

**ALL-YEAR TRADING**

Shipbuilders in the United Kingdom believed that once the seaway is in operation, a new design will be developed for all-year trading, capable of competing with upper lakers on inland waters during the summer and

and salt containing cobalt and iodine from another box.

When making up your own mineral mixture for cattle that will be fed chiefly grain, use ¼ limestone, ¼ bonemeal and ½ salt. Cattle getting a larger proportion of roughage, which already contains a certain amount of calcium, can be put on ½ salt and ½ bonemeal. The feeding of salt separate from mineral mixtures prevents animals, who are getting enough minerals but require extra salt, from having to eat an excess of minerals to get their salt requirements. An overdose of minerals can result in scours.

Protect mineral mixtures and salt from rain and snow and don't put the whole winter's supply out at once but provide it in small amounts as needed. This prevents deterioration. Heifers for herd replacements should be removed from the feed lot before supplements containing Stilbestrol are fed, as breeding problems may result.

**CHEESE**

Round the farm where many chores must be done, cheese is an excellent supplier of quick sustaining energy. Hunters, and other who exert themselves physically realize this too, and are well fortified when they carry along a lunch consisting of cheese. Adults who aren't fond of milk can get a big share of milk's food value by eating cheese. A little piece goes such a long way. For grade school boys and girls playing at recess or concentrating on their studies, cheese supplies them with what they need.

Besides being so nourishing, cheese also tastes good. With the influx of Europeans, the manufacture of different types has increased in Canada. And what an assortment of delicious cheeses are available! October, which renews the public's consciousness of cheese, may prompt housewives to try some new variety, especially since Canada's Food Rules recommend it be served at least three times a week.

**Decision Not Made Whether Mine Will Close**

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — A decision on whether or not the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company will reopen its No. 2 mine will not be made until all the men trapped underground have been brought to the surface.

Arnold Patterson, a company press spokesman, said Monday that reports circulating here that the mine will be closed permanently are "premature."

Patterson said he made the statement after consulting with Harold Gordon, chief of coal operations for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, the parent company.

Mr. Gordon made a similar statement last week. The coal chief said that the "bump" that trapped 174 men in the pit Thursday night wrecked all the main working areas of the mine.

Cumberland No. 2 was the only colliery still operating in this one-industry town in northern Nova Scotia. It employed close to 900 men.

**FREAK FROGS PROVE PUZZLE**

TUNICA, Miss. (AP) — Six-legged frogs by the thousands have shown up around a nearby lake.

An extra pair of hind legs have grown out on the right side of the bullfrog's back. Dr. J. I. McClurkin, biology professor at Memphis State University, reported they are about as large as the regular legs.

What puzzles biologists is that the six-legged frogs have hatched in such numbers. "There must be thousands of them, all several months old of the same generation," the professor said.

**Huron Crew Member Hurt**

VALLETTA, Malta (CP) — James Howard McIntyre, 29, a Royal Canadian Navy seaman from McAdam, N.B. is in hospital with a fractured skull following a street fracas Sunday night, police said.

McIntyre, a crew member of HMCS Haron, was found lying unconscious in a Valletta street.

Donald D. Anderson, 19, of Winnipeg, of the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure, was arrested.

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**Germans Held For Espionage**

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — West Germany's federal prosecutor announced Monday a navy lieutenant commander and three other Germans are being held on suspicion of working for the Soviet intelligence service.

German newspapers have forecast that their trial will reveal one of Germany's most spectacular post-war spy cases.

The four were identified as Lt. Cmdr. Horst Ludwig, 33, his sister, Hanni Jaeger, 35, her husband, Werner Jaeger, 30, and a navy boatswain's mate Fritz Briesemeister, 32.

Ludwig is a jet pilot who received his flight training in the United States, the prosecutor announced.

The announcement filled out an earlier terse statement by the Supreme Court that Ludwig had been arrested and was being questioned.

**Russian Author Pasternak Now Facing Anxious Times**

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY  
AP Overseas News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — At his peaceful country home outside Moscow, Nobel prizewinner Boris Pasternak faces anxious and lonely times.

He has become the storm centre of one of the more heated literary-political controversies of modern times.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, in an article by hatchetman David Zsalavsky, has called the poet-novelist a "weed"

—or, as the Soviet news agency Tass translated it, "an extraneous smudge on our Socialist country."

The implications of these phrases in the Soviet Union are indeed ominous.

Pravda stresses that Pasternak has not been persecuted, that he lives in peace at his country home. There have even been hints he will possibly be permitted to go to Sweden to accept the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature, for which he was chosen last week.

**NOVEL BANNED IN RUSSIA**

In the West he has been acclaimed as one of the great writers of the 20th Century. His novel Doctor Zhivago, which is hostile to the spirit of Marxism-Leninism and to the brutalities of the Soviet regime, is a best-seller. It is banned in Russia.

In his native land Pasternak is under the fell blast of a Kremlin-backed attack designed to dis-

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