

Y. M. C. A. Secretary From Sweden Visits The Island

Mr. Allan Brunkert of Stockholm, Sweden, who leaves the province today following a 5-day visit to local Y's Men's Clubs. Mr. Brunkert who is National Secretary of Sweden's Y.M.C.A. arrived in this country in July to attend the International Y's Men's convention which took place this year in Toronto. Following the conclusion of this conference the Swedish Y.M.C.A. executive has been touring major centres in the Canadian East gathering data on (the general pattern of Y's Men's programs in operation in various Canadian cities. Much of the information he has amassed thus far Mr. Brunkert considers very applicable to club work in his native land.

During his visit to P.E.I. Mr. Brunkert paid a formal call on His Honor Lieutenant Governor T.W.L. Prowse, visited a number of local historical sites including the Confederation Chamber, and did some sight-seeing and swimming in various coastal sections of the Province. Mr. Brunkert declared that he was very pleased with the hospitality Canadians here and everywhere had accorded him.

Next stop on the Swedish delegates Maritime tour is Sydney, N.S. When his Canadian itinerary is completed Mr. Brunkert intends to spend some time vis-



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iting Y facilities in the United States. **ORIGINATED HERE** Mr. Brunkert's trip to this country is under the auspices of the International Y's Men's Bishop's Fund founded by local Y's Man Ern Bell. This fund is maintained by the collection and sale of used postage stamps by Y's Men throughout the world.

Glass Of Cold Water Is Prized By U. N. E. F. Forces

By DAVE GANCIA
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SHARM EL SHEIKH, Egypt (CP)—The simple things are the most sorely missed by Canadians and Swedes stationed in this picturesque, torrid and potentially explosive area at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

The tents and brick buildings housing the Swedish Rifle Company and the six-man detachment of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals are on a sun baked mesa overlooking a blue lagoon, a wide bay and the Red Sea and the gulfs of Aqaba and Suez beyond.

Eastward the moon-like mountains of Saudi Arabia and the islet of Tiran appear blue in the haze generated by the 140-degree temperatures. Westward, the flat, yellow sands erupt into the multi-colored and barren Sinai Mountains. It was into these jagged peaks that Moses led his people from Egypt and received the law centuries ago.

Rare and precious here is a glass of cold water, a chilled

beer or a cool soft drink. Usually liquids are tepid, at worst hot. **MISSES MILK**

"I'd give anything for a glass of fresh milk," said Cpl. Bryan Hogg of Vancouver, the radio mechanic with the RCSC detachment.

"When I go on leave in Beirut, the first thing I'm going to do is head over to the American snack bar for a quart or two of the stuff."

Only the most perishable foods can be kept cool in the limited refrigeration space. Two household-size refrigerators serve this 125-man base in the hottest section of the Sinai Desert.

Twice weekly, ice is trucked about 70 miles from an ice plant at El Tur on the Gulf of Suez. It's usually gone a day later. Even drinking water is causing some concern. The Canadian signals detachment gets its supply from Abu Suweir, almost 200 miles away. The Swedish company uses water from an Egyptian reservoir. It is expected to be

exhausted within a month. Heat and boredom are the main enemies of the troops here. Sharm el Sheikh is not near any accessible centre of population the troops could visit for a break. **OWN BOSS**

"Sure we're isolated," said Sgt. Bob Eno of Toronto, the man in charge of the signalers. "But one compensation is that you can do your job your own way."

There are few organized recreation facilities. The Swedes periodically get films sent in. The Canadians have a ping pong table complete with bats but no balls. The Swedes have flippers and masks for underwater exploration among the coral formations and schools of tropical fish.

To beat the heat, the troops discard shirts and trousers in favor of bathing trunks or shorts. All are tanned almost a chocolate color. All but the most essential work halts when the blazing sun hits its zenith.

SHORT STAY Because of the loneliness, isolation and heat, both the Swedes and Canadians serve only about a month before being rotated to more populous centres.

Relations between troops of the two countries are excellent. "They're a good bunch of guys," said Sigm. George Waddy Woodhouse of Halifax.

"We have a lot in common with them."

Pte. Bill Nixon, a transport driver from Gravenhurst, Ont., and a Swedish trooper struggled with a tarp they were trying to tie on to a vehicle.

"Look at that," said Maj. Gunnar Gustafsson, the commander of one of the rifle companies. "My soldier doesn't understand one word of English and the Canadian can't speak Swedish. But they work together excellently. That is a very valuable contribution this force is making to better international understanding."

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Join Contingent Of Army Cadets For Aldershot Camp

Three Islanders formed part of a 20-man contingent of Army Cadets from the four Atlantic Provinces that left Camp Aldershot yesterday en route to Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, where the annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition is now in progress. They are Noel MacCormac, Charlottetown; Ron Macdonald, Winslow; and Mike Farmer, Charlottetown.

These 20 Rifleman were part of a group of 25 Cadets and 7 Officers taking this summer's Rifle Coaching Course at the Maritime military centre. The course was under the direction of Lt.-Col. J.N. Dow, of Windsor, N.S. The object of the course, in

addition to sending the 20-man team to the Dominion competition, is to return the graduates to their home corps as experts in rifle shooting, who by coaching their fellow corpsmen during the winter will thus raise the Maritime standard in this work.

Two of this Ottawa-bound rifleman will be picked to represent Eastern Command on the 10-man Cadet team that will attend the Empire shoot in Bisley, England, in 1958. Eastern Command representatives on the 1957 team were Cadet Waddell of Saint John, N.B., and Macdonald of Charlottetown, P.E.I. They arrived back in Canada August 9th.



SEEN AT THE BIG FAIR

This shows the classes of the three breeds that were judged Tuesday at the Provincial Exhibition. Nearest to the camera are the Dual Purpose Shorthorns. The Jerseys are in the centre and the Holsteins are at the far end.

SPORT OF KING'S

Don't Count Mt. Stewart Out Before Series Ends

The two big teams during the regular schedule, Peakes and Morell, won their playoff openers on Sunday. Down in Peakes playing good defensive ball and showing timely hitting the Bombers defeated Mount Stewart in the opening game of Series "A".

In Morell, Bob Connolly, showing good central control limited the Georgetown team to only two hits while he sent eleven batters down swinging. Only Walsh and Lavers were able to solve his slants for hits. Bob not only pitched beautiful ball but he did his share at the plate as he picked up three hits.

But the batting laurels of the game must go to Joe Thompson who scored three runs and in the fourth he smashed a double that scored three more runs. Donald Macdonald also had three hits to aid the Morell cause.

The second games of the series are scheduled for Mount Stewart and Georgetown. Although beaten in the first game by Peakes, you can't count Mount Stewart out of the running. They were three in a row to take third place for Sunday's game, and it could be they are still hitting their stride.

BACKS TO WALL
They had their backs to the wall when they met Souris and Georgetown in the last games of the schedule, and they bounced off to take victories. Once again their backs are to the wall. Will they bounce off and win again? For the answer take a trip to

SPORT LOSS OF
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WHEAT IMPROVES REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan wheat pool says the prospects for the 1957 Saskatchewan wheat crop improved slightly in the last week and uninterrupted warm, dry weather now is needed to ensure successful grain harvesting operations. In its report for the week ended Aug. 5, the pool said the average condition of wheat climbed two points to 96 from 94. At the same date last year the figure was 142.

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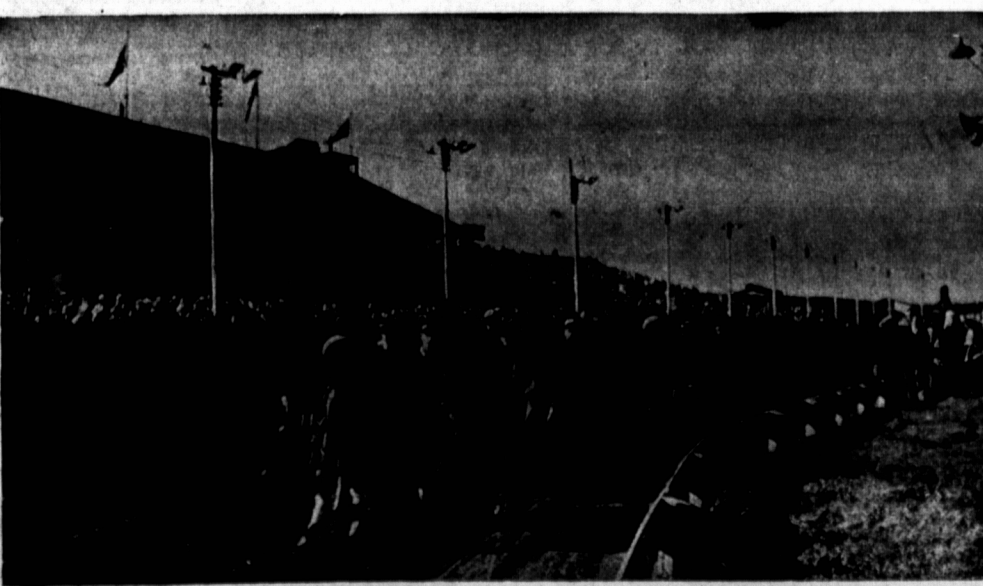
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