

Urge Integration Of U.S. Canadian Arctic Research

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A high-powered military-scientific group has recommended the "complete integration" of United States and Canadian Arctic research, it was learned Friday.

The 20-man committee, including two Canadians, made the recommendation in a report that warned of Russian superiority in Arctic research and urged that defence bases be pushed northward as far as possible.

Missile bases not only in the Arctic but forward on the ice of Arctic waters was termed a possibility that should be studied.

The report, at first secret, contains the findings of 20 scientists and military men—the Arctic research advisory committee—who visited Arctic bases from Sept. 23-Oct. 4.

A copy of the document was made available to The Canadian Press by Dr. Walter A. Wood of the Arctic Institute of North America, on the authority of the U.S. office of naval research.

The committee was jointly

sponsored by the institute and the office of naval research. Canadian members were Commodore O. C. S. Robertson of the Canadian joint staff, Washington, and Dr. Jacques Rousseau of the Canadian Museum of Human History, Ottawa.

The group included representatives of the U.S. Navy, Army and Air Force and the defence department.

"The conclusion reached is that the quality of Arctic research being conducted ranges from high to low and its quantity is unacceptably small," the report said. "We have seriously inadequate scientific information on the cold regions comprising the vital strategic area of the north polar basin."

"Expanded Arctic research is essential so that we may extend our northern military frontier to the Soviet Arctic littoral... a vacuum exists in the Arctic Ocean area due to our lack of capability in this region. Large-scale, intensive and competent Arctic research and development, being pursued by the Soviets without fanfare, will permit fill-

ing of the vacuum."

The report emphasized Russia's "historic pre-eminence" in cold regions research and said Soviet bases now are deployed along thousands of miles of the Arctic on the other side of the North Pole, while numerous scientific parties work on the pack ice of the Arctic Ocean in both hemispheres.

"Their submarines with under-ice capabilities in all likelihood explore the north and east coasts of Greenland and their reconnaissance planes probe the high altitudes of the Western Hemisphere."

The report said the intermediate-range ballistic missile, which the U.S. already has, "becomes an intercontinental missile if launched in the High Arctic."

An American-Canadian buildup in the High Arctic, with highly specialized units equipped with nuclear weapons, would "threaten the Soviets with a relatively invulnerable offensive force remote from our own heartland and relatively close to their own offensive Arctic deployment."

Acadia Appeals For Support

WOLFVILLE, N.S.—A national fund campaign to raise \$1,750,000 for building and expansion was announced today by Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University. C. Sydney Frost, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is general chairman of the campaign.

In urging support for Acadia University Fund, Dr. Kirkconnell, well known Canadian poet and author, called attention to the increasing importance of small, decentralized universities.

"They may be considered the life blood of higher education because they make university education available to students in diversified local areas," he said. "It is of utmost importance that we in Canada not only have adequate university facilities, but facilities that are within easy distance of deserving and apt students, wherever they reside. If we are to maintain our progress and keep pace, scientifically and economically, with the rest of the world, we can't afford to bypass any youngster who has the mental capacity to absorb a university course. Potentially, that student may make a large contribution to our society."

In accepting the general chairmanship, Mr. Frost, a native Nova Scotian, stated that he felt certain Acadia University Fund would receive the financial support it needed, and deserved, to reach the \$1,750,000 total objective.

LARGE ROLE

"Acadia exemplifies the best tradition of a small, deeply rooted, independent university playing a large role in the development of our country," he said. "This compact institution, located in a small community in the picturesque Annapolis Valley, has produced a great many outstanding Canadians. For example, during World II, three Acadia alumni were members of the federal cabinet.

"With student enrolment in Canadian universities expected to double by 1965 it is an acknowledged fact that Canada simply must have increased univer-

sity facilities. Corporate business influential men and women, foundations, governments and other sources of financial support all recognize the need. At the same time, it is desirable to obtain full value for our 'educational dollar'."

FINE RECORD

"The Acadia campaign offers prospective donors a chance to invest wisely in higher education because the university is in an ideal position to build and expand. It can do so confidently and with comparative ease, making full economical use of all financial aid. Its academic record speaks for itself, it has been serving the interests of the Atlantic provinces and Canada for more than a century, and its need is urgent."

Mr. Frost said the \$1,750,000 would provide facilities and faculty for an additional 250 students and would also help strengthen faculty salaries. Present fulltime enrolment at Acadia is 760. It is expected to increase 25 per cent by 1960.

The total objective does not include an anticipated gift from Canada Council.

Plans are underway for a building program to construct and equip new chemistry, engineering and physics classrooms and laboratories and a student residence.

General vice-chairman of the campaign is Claude S. Richardson, of Montreal. Chairmen of regional committees include A. G. MacMillan, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Clarence Mercer, Summerside, P.E.I. (Prince Edward Island committee).



POLITICKING, INDIAN STYLE

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru dons a variety of headgear as he mingled with various groups in New Delhi Thursday during celebration of India's Republic Day. At left, Nehru wears cooler's rain shedder from agricultural northeastern plains as he talks with an Asamese girl. In center, the prime minister wears headdress and necklace of an Andaman islands jungle tribe. At right, Nehru wears a turban of a maharajah from the Himachal Pradesh in India's northwest Himalayan regions. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Flavor Grows In United Kingdom Television

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—With mingled feelings, Britons are accustomed themselves to a growing Canadian flavor in their television fare.

It comes in large and small doses — film versions of CBC plays translated to British screens, big-name performers, executives, producers and script writers, down to bit-players performing in roles where a "transatlantic" accent is needed.

Reactions in the newspaper critics vary from ecstatic to downright bilious.

"I'm getting sick of their voices in job after job on television," complains Douglas Warth in The Daily Herald.

WHAT MAKES 'EM GOOD?

"What makes Canadian television and Canadian television men so outstanding?" marvels Philip Purser in The News Chronicle. Much of the discussion centres on Canadian Playhouse, the weekly series of CBC productions presented by the BBC Thursday nights.

Thursday night's offering, The Birthday Party by Arthur Kavanagh, receives unanimously favorable reviews. Ramsden Greig of The Evening Standard says the acting was "above average" and Stanley Reed of The Star praises the "bold, imaginative strokes of camera work."

But others are dissatisfied with the series, partly on technical grounds. There are complaints that faulty reproduction processes give the Canadian films a greyish look, suppressing the photographic highlights.

DUTCH READY

ROTTERDAM (AP)—The Dutch Orange Lines announced Thursday that it plans to have two new ships ready to go through the St. Lawrence Seaway when it opens next year. One of the ships will be christened Princess Margriet, after Queen Juliana's third daughter who was born near Ottawa during the war. The 8,500-ton cargo liner will carry 110 passengers.

WANT ANTHEM

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—A branch of the governing Labor party has called for a national anthem for Singapore and an end to "indiscriminate playing" of God Save the Queen.

HORLICK DIES

OXFORD, England (Reuters)—Sir Peter Horlick, 49, four-times married baronet and member of the family owning the best British malted milk firm, died at his home near here Wednesday night. He succeeded as baronet by his uncle, Lt.-Col. James Nickells Horlick, president of the Horlicks, president of the Horlicks Company.

DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS

SUMMARY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto: Market rallies in moderate trading.

New York: Market mixed; selected issues improve.

Montreal: Market mixed in selective trading.

CURRENCIES

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar Friday closed at a discount of 1.23-32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 5-32. Pound sterling \$2.76 13-16, up 6-16.

TORONTO

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market rallied Friday in closing trading to pull out of a slump and post a moderate gain.

Western oils were up 3/4 of a point and base metals added a few decimal points to their index. Golds lost 1/2 point.

For most of the session prices moved in a narrow range and losses held a numerical edge over gains. But in the final half hour some fresh buying appeared and many of the earlier losers recovered all their losses and replaced them with gains.

Senior base metals recovered most of their losses but a few issues closed fractionally lower. Low-priced stocks were mixed in a 15-cent range and western oils had more gains than losses among key issues.

Index changes: Industrials up 2.21 to 411.69; golds off .58 to 75.64; base metals up .10 to 149.14; western oils up .77 to 154.05.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 31
(Quotations in cents unless marked \$)

—d = 1/8; —c = 1/16; —1/4 = 1/4; —1/2 = 1/2; —3/4 = 3/4; —1 = 1; —1 1/2 = 1 1/2; —2 = 2; —2 1/2 = 2 1/2; —3 = 3; —3 1/2 = 3 1/2; —4 = 4; —4 1/2 = 4 1/2; —5 = 5; —5 1/2 = 5 1/2; —6 = 6; —6 1/2 = 6 1/2; —7 = 7; —7 1/2 = 7 1/2; —8 = 8; —8 1/2 = 8 1/2; —9 = 9; —9 1/2 = 9 1/2; —10 = 10; —10 1/2 = 10 1/2; —11 = 11; —11 1/2 = 11 1/2; —12 = 12; —12 1/2 = 12 1/2; —13 = 13; —13 1/2 = 13 1/2; —14 = 14; —14 1/2 = 14 1/2; —15 = 15; —15 1/2 = 15 1/2; —16 = 16; —16 1/2 = 16 1/2; —17 = 17; —17 1/2 = 17 1/2; —18 = 18; —18 1/2 = 18 1/2; —19 = 19; —19 1/2 = 19 1/2; —20 = 20; —20 1/2 = 20 1/2; —21 = 21; —21 1/2 = 21 1/2; —22 = 22; —22 1/2 = 22 1/2; —23 = 23; —23 1/2 = 23 1/2; —24 = 24; —24 1/2 = 24 1/2; —25 = 25; —25 1/2 = 25 1/2; —26 = 26; —26 1/2 = 26 1/2; —27 = 27; —27 1/2 = 27 1/2; —28 = 28; —28 1/2 = 28 1/2; —29 = 29; —29 1/2 = 29 1/2; —30 = 30; —30 1/2 = 30 1/2; —31 = 31; —31 1/2 = 31 1/2; —32 = 32; —32 1/2 = 32 1/2; —33 = 33; —33 1/2 = 33 1/2; —34 = 34; —34 1/2 = 34 1/2; —35 = 35; —35 1/2 = 35 1/2; 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