



NATO TRAINING PLAN NEARS END

WINNIPEG — The NATO Star centres the flags of twelve nations at RCAF Station Winnipeg as the RCAF and NATO units mark the coming termination of the original NATO aircrew training plan with an impressive military ceremony. The three officers in the foreground, (left to right) Lieutenant Aris Botas of the

original NATO aircrew training plan with an impressive military ceremony. The three officers in the foreground, (left to right) Lieutenant Aris Botas of the

Royal Hellenic Air Force, First Lieutenant Roger Steens of the Belgian Air Force and Lieutenant Lorenzo Conte of the Italian Air Force, carried an illuminated

scroll which was presented to the RCAF as a token of appreciation from NATO member nations whose aircrew received their training in Canada. (National Defence Photo)

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

BLACKLEG LOSSES

The other evening I accompanied one of the practicing veterinarians on a call. The owner stated over the telephone that he had lost three heifers. When we got to the farm we drove to the rear of the farm where we found, in widely separate areas, two of the dead heifers. Up to that time the third heifer had not been located. It was very obvious that these heifers had died as a result of the highly infectious and contagious disease known as Blackleg. For only a few cents investment per animal these losses can be prevented. The germ which causes Blackleg lives in the soil. It has been known to exist in the soil for a period of thirty to fifty years. When one considers this factor you must realize that if Blackleg has ever existed on your premises there is always a potential danger of the animals contracting the disease. Most of the areas within the Province are

BLACKLEG AREAS

The best way to describe the disease is to define it. Blackleg is known as a highly infectious and contagious disease characterized by its sudden onset, rapid spread and high rate of mortality. It generally affects the animals that are in better shape. Although it attacks more frequently the younger animals, animals of any age can be affected. Why gamble the chance of losing your young stock? Why not have them protected by your District Veterinarian? FLIMS Y EGG SHELLS Eggs with thin, soft shells make poor travellers. Invariably cracks occur, and when they do, the price of the high quality drops. A number of factors, some of them controllable, influence egg shell quality. We should stress the feeding of a balanced ration for desired egg shell thickness. This would include among other nutrients proper proportions of shell-forming minerals and sufficient vitamin D. High temperatures can also affect shells adversely. Counteracted by replacing windows with screens or wire netting or opening doors and windows and letting cross ventilation keep the coop cool. Avoid exposing the flock to drafts, however. After hens have been in production 14, 15 or 16 months shells naturally tend to become thinner. By inducing birds to eat more mash it can be overcome. Diseases such as Newcastle and Infectious Bronchitis are known to lower egg shell strength. Drugs too can be a detriment and should be administered with care to the laying flock. Proper feeding of the flock and proper handling of eggs means potential profit. PARASITES COST MONEY There are many infectious diseases which strike poultry flocks quickly and take a heavy toll. When such a condition happens the owner generally takes immediate action. Losses caused by Parasites may be less spectacular but can be severe over a period of a year. There are many new drugs and treatments for the control of Parasites, which have reduced losses over the last two years, but Parasites are still a big problem in many flocks. Their control is a major factor in profitable poultry production. Treatment for Parasites is one thing but in order to make it really effective a sanitary programme must be followed in and about the poultry house. If this is done reinfestation will be prevented. Where diseases or Parasites are suspected, there should be early and accurate diagnosis followed by the correct treatment and control measures. This may sound obvious but a lot of money has been lost by flock owners who ignore it. LIVESTOCK QUIZ This World Livestock Quiz was published recently in a letter on Canadian Livestock Products put out by the Meat Packers Council of Canada. The answers to the seven questions may be found at the end of this news column. 1. What three countries in the world have the largest swine populations? 2. What three countries have the largest number of swine in relation to human population? 3. How do world hog and cattle populations relate to the human population? How does Canada compare to the average? 4. What countries have more cattle than humans? 5. What are the five countries with the greatest populations? 6. In what year did world hog and cattle numbers reach a record high? 7. What were Canada's hog and cattle populations in December, 1957? ANSWERS TO QUIZ 1. China, 94 1/2 million; U.S.A. 54.3 million; Brazil 30.6 million.

Makarios Will Be Kept From Cyprus

LONDON (Reuters) — Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd indicated Tuesday that exiled Archbishop Makarios will be kept out of troubled Cyprus until authorities feel it is safe to relax emergency regulations. He was replying in the House of Commons to a Labor question as to whether the government would allow the archbishop to return after his recent offer to cooperate in trying to end the violence between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. The colonial secretary said the Cypriot Greek leader's statement included the phrase "recent Greek-Turkish troubles in Cyprus wholly arise from the Turks." He told the House the phrase was "certainly not true." The colonial secretary said there will be no change in the government's policy which will permit the return of exiled Cypriots once violence has ceased and the state of emergency ended.

WOMAN DRIVER CAUGHT IN JAM

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—A woman driver from Richmond wrote Police Chief Ronald C. Arnold Tuesday that she was in quite a squeeze when a patrolman tagged her car for overtime parking. She said she was in a store trying on a bathing suit and "had the darned thing neither on or off when the zipper jammed." She decided it would be cheaper to let the meter go than to be arrested for her undressed condition en route to feed it. The woman, whom police didn't identify, enclosed the regular 50 cent fine.

Gets 3 Months In Perjury Case

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Balmon Landry, 29, of Blair Athol, N.B., was given three months in jail Tuesday for perjury during a court case over the custody of a child. Landry, brought back from the Maritimes for his trial, had testified before Judge J. H. McDonald last April that he bought a bottle of liquor from Mrs. Anne Yanick of Blind River "in the first week of February." Evidence was that Mrs. Yanick was in Toronto for medical treatment at that time. Landry had been testifying on behalf of an unwed mother who wanted her child back from Mrs. Yanick when she later married.

Seek Way To Cut Sharply Tar Content In Cigarets

TORONTO (CP)—A British cigarette manufacturer said Monday its research division now is proceeding on the basis that a link between smoking and lung cancer "has been established beyond all reasonable doubt." Patrick O'Neil - Dunne, world technical director of Rothmans of Pall Mall, said in a statement "the enormous weight of statistical evidence linking lung cancer with heavy smoking can no longer be refuted." While the exact relationship between smoking and cancer of the lung is not known "for the obvious reason that laboratory experiments cannot be conducted on human beings," the statement says. Application of tobacco tar to the skin of animals has produced cancer "and therefore

proved that tobacco smoke condensate contains carcinogenic (cancer-causing) substances which are at least active to animals." TAR CONTENT KEY Mr. O'Neil - Dunne adds, however, there is increasing scientific belief that if the tar intake from a single cigarette were reduced to 18 milligrams, there would be "a significant reduction" in the risk of lung cancer. "Most of the world's cigarettes today," he says, "are in the vicinity of 30 milligrams and there are many which exceed 40 milligrams." The tar intake from a single cigarette, the statement says, may be reduced by the use of tobacco of low tar content, fitting an effective filter, or stubbing out

the butt at about one-third the length of the cigarette. The statement says that when the burning temperature of a cigarette is reduced below 700 degrees centigrade from the normal 800 degrees, "the biological activity was markedly reduced to almost nil." "Scientists now are searching for a catalyst — a chemical to make tobacco burn at a lower temperature," Mr. O'Neil-Dunne says. "If and when found, such a catalyst would render it unnecessary to reduce tars by tobacco type selection and or by mechanical filtration. Current experiments with catalysts are encouraging, but the outcome will not be available to the public for some time."

Says Parliament Ignored In Order To Loan Board

OTTAWA (CP) — William Benidickson, Liberal financial critic, suggested Tuesday that the government disregard Parliament in prohibiting the Canadian Farm Loan Board from raising its interest rate beyond five per cent. He spoke in the Commons after Finance Minister Fleming said the board advised him a year ago it was headed for a deficit unless it raised its interest rate. Mr. Fleming said he had declined to permit an increase. "Can the minister override the board and tell them to disregard Parliament?" Mr. Benidickson asked. Mr. Fleming replied that the government would never be a party to any overriding of Parliament. He merely took the responsibility for not recommending an increase in the rate charged on farm loans. Mr. Benidickson said Mr. Fleming had no authority to interfere. The legislation approved by Parliament authorized the board to

charge whatever interest rate was necessary to cover its borrowings from the government plus administrative and reserve costs. STUDY LOAN CAPACITY The exchange took place during a detailed study of a bill boosting the board's lending capacity from \$80,000,000 to \$120,000,000. The board's present limit is expected to be exhausted within a few weeks. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate after lengthy questioning by Mr. Benidickson on the board's interest rate. Mr. Fleming said he does not intend to recommend an increase in the interest rate charged farmers. Mr. Benidickson said Mr. Fleming's authority to hold down the interest rate on farm loans, unless he also presented legislation to limit the rate. However, Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, welcomed Mr. Fleming's statement that there will be no increase in the foresee-

able future. Samuel Boulanger (L. — Drummond — Arthabaska) reiterated a previous charge that Quebec farmers cannot borrow from the provincial government loan board unless they support the governing Union Nationale party "or how to the local Union Nationale member of the legislature." He said he hopes that farmers who cannot obtain provincial farm loans will be able to borrow from the Canadian Farm Loan Board. Mr. Argue suggested that administration of the Canadian Farm Loan Board be switched from the finance department to the agriculture department where there were more farm experts. Mr. Fleming replied that the scope and administration of the board, along with the Farm Improvement Loans Act and the Veterans' Land Act now are under review, with a revision expected at the next session of Parliament.

Icebreaker In Dash To North

QUEBEC (CP)—The transport department ice-breaker d'Iberville left Quebec Tuesday on her annual dash to help service Arctic outposts. The d'Iberville will rendezvous with two ice-breakers and two other vessels but if weather permits, she will make the run to Eureka, 750 miles from the North Pole, alone. The ice-breaker N.B. McLean will meet the d'Iberville off Lancaster Sound and later they will be joined by the C.D. Howe, another transport department ice-breaker. The cargo ship Brazilian Prince and the tanker Sea Transport left Montreal Tuesday and will be escorted north by the d'Iberville. The convoy will service the Resolute Bay weather station, 2,000 miles north of Quebec, and other stations at Isachsen, Mount Bay and Alert.

Says Foreign Magazines Use Journalistic 'Dumping' Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson Tuesday night described the entry into Canada of special Canadian editions of foreign magazines as a "form of journalistic dumping." Speaking in the Commons during discussion of a budget resolution removing a 20-per-cent excise tax on the gross Canadian advertising revenue of such foreign magazines, Mr. Pearson said removal of the tax does not solve the special problems involved. "He said he is 'not at all sure' that the approach adopted by the former Liberal government in imposing the tax was the right one, but there was 'no doubt in the world' that the problems it was designed to combat would recur with its repeal. The House later approved the resolution embodying repeal of the tax and a number of sales tax exemptions proposed in the June 17 budget. The tax was imposed Jan. 1, 1957, and drew angry protests from the United States government and by the Progressive Conservatives, then in opposition.

"some form or other." Mr. Pearson emphatically replied that no suggestion from the official opposition ever would involve interference with the flow of ideas. He said that Mr. Fleming failed to draw the distinction between American periodicals and those claiming to be Canadian editions. The latter class—and he mentioned Time magazine and Reader's Digest—were a specific problem. Time, he said, put a "couple of pages" of Canadian news inside "and a Maple Leaf across the front." LOWER AD RATES He suggested the magazines, thanks to their wealthy American parents, could offer lower advertising rates than their otherwise could have done—or than Canadian magazines could put up in competition. In 1956, Mr. Pearson said, Time and Reader's Digest accounted for 49.9 per cent of advertising in Canadian periodicals. The total was down the next year, perhaps because of the



U.S. Worried By N.S. Coal Competition

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Star says United States government and coal company officials are worried about competition from Cape Breton coal in Canadian markets. In a Washington dispatch, the newspaper says officials are convinced that if the Nova Scotia coal industry is given more help by Ottawa the American coal industry will be "hurt." One unidentified official was quoted as saying St. Lawrence Seaway tolls might return United States coal to a more enviable position in the Canadian market for further help from Ottawa "would even things out." The newspaper says U.S. government and industry officials are holding meetings to see how they can regain the coal markets in Ontario and Quebec. "Canada used to be the number one market for American coal with the U.S. mines exporting 25,000,000 tons a year," it says. In 1957, total American coal imports totalled 18,000,000 tons. During the first six months of 1958 4,000,000 tons—a drastic reduction—have entered the country.

ISRAEL BID TO USSR?

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — The opposition newspaper Haboker reported Tuesday that Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion had asked Russia to use its influence to arrange an Arab-Israeli "summit conference" between himself and President Gamal Abdel Nasser. But, the newspaper said, Russia had deliberately ignored the proposal. Well-informed sources said Russia had not replied to Israeli requests for either "local summit talks" or for Soviet arms.

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- Dance, Iris Hall, Thursday, July 31st, Montague Orchestra.
- Chicken Supper, South Rustico, Thursday, August 7th.
- Dance, Fortune Hall every Wednesday night, Websters Orchestra.
- Lawn Party, Iona Hall, Friday, August 1st. Games and refreshments. Sponsored by C. W. L.
- St. George's, Chicken Supper, Wednesday, July 30th. Meas' 4-10 p.m.
- New Zealand picnic, Wednesday July 30th. Meals served from 5 to 9. Other games. Dance after.
- Special! Baler twine, \$6.75 per bale. Ellis Brothers, Central Royalty.
- Chicken Supper, Games, etc. Tracadie Parish Hall, Wednesday, July 30 Meas' 5 - 9.
- Hope River, Supper and Entertainment in aid of Medical Centre, today, July 30th.
- Regular dance, tonight, Garfield McPhee's, Brookfield. Burns Orchestra.
- Junior Farmers meeting at the Recreation Center, New Glasgow Wednesday, July 30th., at 8:30.
- Dance in Belfast Hall, August 1st. Good music. Refreshments served. Melville W. I.
- Reserve August 6th for Highland gathering at Eldon, P.E.I. Meals and refreshments on ground.
- Dance Winsloe Station Hall, Thursday, July 31. Doiron's Orchestra. In aid of Ball Club. 9:30-12:30.
- Travogue by Rev. B.R. Jones in Christian Church, New Glasgow, Thursday evening, July 31st., at 8:15. Silver collection.
- Green Road Picnic, Wednesday, July 30. Supper 5-9. Sale of cakes. Bingo, other entertainments. Dancing 9:30 - 12:30.
- Queen's County L. O. L. and L.O.B.A. church parade, Sunday, August 3rd., at 3 p.m. to Hunter River United Church. All Brothers and Sisters cordially invited. Band in attendance.
- Crapaud St. John's Church, Tea Wednesday, August 6 Bazaar, horse swing, bowling alley, sports, etc. Supper beginning at 5 p.m. Plan to attend.
- St. Anthony's Church Picnic, Bloomfield, Wednesday, August 6. Delicious turkey and ham dinners served from four o'clock on. Bazaar and novelty booths, games and attractions for everybody.