

Air Traffic Right Is Said Extended

OTTAWA (CP) — Extension of air traffic rights between Canada and Britain was announced Wednesday in the Commons by Transport Minister Hees.

Airlines of both countries will be able to exercise the new rights on and after March 1, 1960. Neither full routes nor airlines are specified.

Canada gets three new traffic rights:

1. To originate flights in Toronto destined for Hong Kong. This right now is limited to Vancouver.
2. To originate more flights in Western Canada destined for the United Kingdom. Western Canada origins now are confined to Vancouver and Winnipeg.
3. Flights in Europe beyond London to Brussels, Dusseldorf, Zurich and Vienna. This will enable a Canadian airline to pick up passengers at London for these points.

DIRECT TO TORONTO
Canada granted Britain rights in Toronto on the North Atlantic service. This means a British airline will be able to operate direct to Toronto as well as Montreal from London. Britain was not given the right to pick up passengers for Toronto at Montreal. The extension will bring the 1948 Anglo-Canadian air agreement up to date, Mr. Hees said. Other extension recently were arranged between Canada and the United States.

Mr. Hees said discussion on amendments to the agreement between Canada and Britain were held here last week by aeronautical authorities of the two countries.

CAN'T MAKE TRIP
TORONTO (CP)—Former air commodore John Fauquier, who commanded the famed Royal Air Force Dambusters' Squadron during the Second World War, says he is financially unable to attend a royal presentation ceremony by the Queen Mother, the squadron in England Tuesday. Four permanent RCAF officers who served with the Dambusters were flown to England in an RCAF Lancaster for the event.



FOREIGN MINISTERS AT LUNCHEON

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, right, turns away and wipes brow at pre-conference luncheon for foreign ministers in Geneva today. Others, from left, are United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld; British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd; French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville; U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Swiss Foreign Minister Max Petitpierre, luncheon host. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Geneva)

Excellent Arguments Are Seen On Both Sides

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There are excellent arguments in favor of inviting Poland and Czechoslovakia to help solve the German problem and there are equally compelling reasons for keeping them out but it is difficult to grasp why the success of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference should hinge on their presence.

To the mind untrained in diplomatic intricacies, the success of the conference would appear to hinge on solving the problem, not on the identity of those who solve it. Since the reverse opinion is held by Russia's Andrei Gromyko it automatically becomes necessary for the ministers to make it their first order of business.

Gromyko says the two countries should be represented as a tribute to their sufferings from German aggression during the Second World War. The same claim could be — and in some cases already has been — advanced on behalf of a dozen others.

Assuming the Russians are not merely interested in obstruction for obstruction's sake, the purpose of their campaign appears to be the fostering of goodwill in the satellites concerned, as was their earlier attempt to give East Germany the status of a full delegate.

The West had sound reasons for withholding recognition from the East Germans in advance of an over-all German settlement. But the only basis for all-out opposition to the admission of Poland and Czechoslovakia would appear to be the desirability of limiting the numbers of negotiators.

There is no question that four negotiators can work more efficiently than the eight that may result from the West's counterproposal that Italy and another Western power be included. But

Service Is Held At Springfield

O'LEARY — Large congregations attended the 4th stewardship services held in both Springfield and the O'Leary church May 10. Rev. Ross Howard conducted the services. Special music was provided by the choir.

A duet, How Great Thou Art, was sung by Cythia and Sandra MacIsaac.

Personal testimonies were given by Mrs. Charles Rix, Freeman Harris, Miss Jean Stetson and Lewis Harris.

Rev. Neil G. Price, stewardship director of Maritime United Baptist conventions spoke in his introduction of the 74 outreach campaigns which have been undertaken throughout the Maritimes in the last three years.

CHANGE FROM COAL
The first oil-fired battleships, of the Queen Elizabeth class, were launched by Britain in 1913.

to work efficiently they must get down to business.

LITTLE TO GAIN
Some observers at Geneva are making much of the points gained or lost in the preliminary negotiating. In the present wrangle, it is difficult to understand what either side has to gain.

The results of the Geneva conference will not be decided by majority vote but by mutual agreement. It would not be particularly surprising if no agreement is possible, but neither side would emerge with credit if the deadlock occurred before the talks had properly begun.

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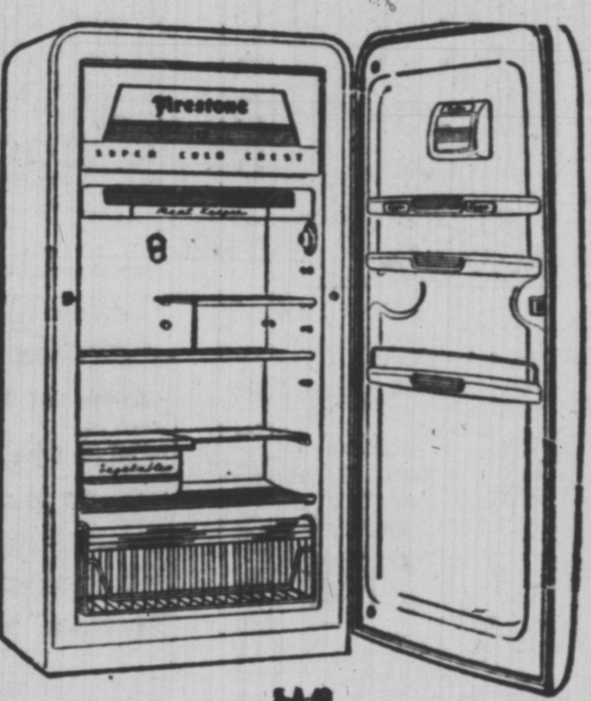
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