



COMMANDER AT EXERCISES

The Commander of the "Fantasian" army and his tough looking bodyguards as they survey the countryside. Left to right: Sgt. J.C. York, Toronto, Ont., Lt. Col. G.C. Corbould, Victoria, B.C., (Commanding Officer of the 2nd Bn. R.C.R.) and Cpl. Manford Stevens of North Bay, Ont.

Political, Not Military Factors Count In Suez

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
To keep perspective on the Suez dispute, it must be kept in mind that the physical position of the Allies now is not much different from what it would have been in 1968.

Talk of the use of force in this connection is premature until the Big Three have cast an accurate account of their real interests. The military value of the canal is practically nil. During the last war it was out of operation for long stretches. In another war the canal might not last a day.

his promise to pay the stockholders, the physical effect of nationalization is negligible. The real furor of the moment, then, despite all the talk about keeping the canal open, is political. Britain and France are deeply insulted. They know Nasser needs the canal income to maintain the dam when he thought he had the Western powers trapped into paying for it. But they also know that if he succeeds in twisting the tails of the big powers it will add greatly to his stature in the Middle East, of which he hopes to gain unchallenged leadership.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. POPE NEWMAN

One of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the Colville Road, Mrs. Lillian Newman, wife of the late Pope Newman of New Haven, passed away at her late residence early Wednesday, May 30th.

She had been in failing health for the past few years, being confined to bed for short intervals, until two weeks previous to her death, when she suffered a paralytic stroke. Her immediate family, assisted by kind friends and relatives, kept a constant vigil over her, doing everything possible to ease her suffering.

Mrs. Newman, the former Lillian Raynor of Cascumpec, P.E.I., daughter of John James Raynor, was born in the year 1876. She came to New Haven as the wife of Pope Newman in 1905, and together they built up a fine farm home and brought up their four children. Her husband predeceased her twelve years ago, and she had since lived with her son in the old home.

Mrs. Newman was of a very kind disposition particularly to her grandchildren with whom she lived. Her home was known by everyone for its hospitality; nothing pleased her better than to entertain, not only her intimate friends and relatives, but also the traveler who might be in need of a meal. Truly it could be said of her that no one left her home hungry.

She had been in her early life, a devoted member of the Anglican Church but had faithfully attended the Kingston United Church with her husband. She was also a life member of the Women's Missionary Society of Kingston United Church.

Left to mourn the loss of a devoted loving mother are two daughters, Lennie, Mrs. Harrison Green of Kingston, Rita, Mrs. Leonard Newson of York, and two sons, Alton, with whom she lived and Stanley, both of New Haven. She also leaves to mourn the following sisters: Agnes, Mrs. William Smith of East Royalty; Maude, Mrs. Daniel MacLean of Tyne Valley; and Lilla, Mrs. Satter Phillips of O'Leary. One sister Ida and a brother Robert predeceased her several years ago. Twenty-seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren will also keenly feel the loss of a devoted grandmother.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, June 2nd. A short service was held at the home followed by service in Kingston United Church. Services were conducted by her minister, Rev. R.A. Patterson, who had also visited her frequently during her illness. Rev. Donald Nicholson sang very feelingly "The Peary White City". Two favorite hymns were also sung by the choir and congregation. Her remains were tenderly laid to rest beside her husband.

Following are the floral tributes.
PILLOW
The family
SPRAY
Grandchildren
Mrs. S.H. Colwell and Charles Kingston United W.M.S.
New Haven W.I.
Phemia, Velma and Charlie
Mrs. MacPhee, Pauline and Judd
BASKET
Mrs. W.L. Smith and family
Lilla and Family
Rayner Nieces and nephews
WREATH
Lloyd and Bessie, Foster and Hazel.
CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Pope Newman, wish to thank Rev. R.A. Patterson, Dr. A.A. Mac-

Canadian Arms For Israel In Doubt Because Of Egypt

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal has made more difficult, at least for Canada, implementation of any Western collective agreement to supply arms to Israel.

Indeed, informants said Monday the Canadian government may reverse a position, taken before the canal nationalization, to support in principle communal Western weapons shipments to Israel.

About three weeks ago, Prime Minister St. Laurent indicated the Canadian government would be willing to enter an informal Western agreement to supply arms, though it did not want to take any such action on its own. Israel in early April asked to buy some two dozen Canadian Sabre jet fighter planes.

An agreement was expected to be announced soon, possibly this week. But indications here Monday were that it will be delayed and Canada may not participate at all.

Officials said it is vitally important not to add any fuel to the burning Middle East situation. Any move by the West to ship armaments to Israel might push Arab countries further toward Russia or bring on other Egyptian retaliatory measures.

Officials also said it is important that Canada maintain its moral position in this issue. If this country announced in the near future that as part of a Western collective plan it was going to ship jet planes to Israel it might appear, especially to the Arab states, that Canada was dabbling in power politics.

APPOINT MINES HEAD
OTTAWA (CP)—W. Keith Buck, 36, has been appointed chief of the mines department's mineral resources division succeeding Dr. G. C. Monture who has retired, it was announced Monday. A native of Searforth, Ont., Mr. Buck studied mining engineering at McGill University and Ottawa University.

GERM KILLER
Norway has developed an antibiotic which officials say kills 90 per cent of the bacteria in freshly-caught fish.

Fish Casualties Baffle Scientists On Seaway Site

TROIS - RIVIERES, Que. (CP) Scientists are still baffled by the deaths of thousands of fish in the multi-million-dollar seaway project.

The dead fish have been showing up in greatly diminished numbers in the last few days, but the Quebec game and fisheries department is determined to find the "killer" in an effort to prevent a recurrence.

Scientists are working on the theory that pollution as a result of the seaway works is the cause, but so far they have been unsuccessful in tracing it down to that. Pollution from industries dumping refuse in the river is another possibility.

An official of the Quebec game and fisheries department here says it appears the fish began dying off June 20 and have been washed ashore in the thousands along the 100-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence between the Mont-Ste-Anne-de-la-Perade, Que. MANY VARIETIES

All sorts of varieties have been washed ashore — including carp, perch, bass, pickerel and sturgeon. In Quebec City, Dr. Arthur Labrie, deputy game and fisheries minister, had this to say: "The insect is still on. The exact cause is not known yet but we are sure now it's not the shooting practice of the army. This has been definitely established. The seaways works are still a possible cause."

The scientists visited an army firing range at nearby Baie-du-Febvre and came away convinced that the firing exercises did not affect the fish. They found that shells fired did not land in the river.

The scientists have been trapped live fish as guinea pigs in an effort to determine the cause of the deaths.

AGRICULTURAL

(Continued from page 3)

able for pasture for the stand point of quantity and quality of food. Woodlots are much more valuable for development of timber, and swamps are our best reservoirs for water supplies. Two aims may be accomplished at once by keeping animals out of these areas: first, protection of the animals, and second, conservation of woodlots and swamps.

PLANTS AFFECTING MILK
Certain plants are known to decrease the milk production of cows that have fed on them; also they may make milk or milk products unpalatable and unsuitable for human consumption. The following list includes a few of the common plants found that are known to have these effects: Horehounds, Docks, Wild Onion, Wild Garlic, Buttercups, Marsh marigold, Mustards, Lupines, St. John's-wort, Spurge, Buckhorn, Wild Carrot, Poison hemlock, Yarrow, Dog fennel, Ox-eye-daisy, Ragweeds, Chicory, Tansy.

KEEPING EGGS CLEAN
Nothing will save more labor on poultry farms than to produce clean eggs. Handling eggs on a commercial poultry farm is the biggest single chore. Figures taken on two different time and distance studies in New York State back up this statement. If you don't believe it, keep track of the time you spend on this job. The important part of handling eggs is to keep them clean to avoid dirty eggs. What can you do about it? I think you can start with the

nests. Some years ago we found at Cornell, by actually checking the way eggs became soiled, that bare-bottomed nests gave more dirty eggs (77 per cent than any other condition. Whatever material you use, be sure the nests are always well supplied.

DEEP NESTS BEST
Deep nest material better than shallow ones. They should be six inches deep or more from the nest bottom to the bottoms of the entry hole. If your nests are less than this, bolt a piece of metal across the bottoms of the hole to make the bottoms deeper.

There are more dirty eggs in winter than in summer, largely because the litter is more often damp. USE FINE SHAVINGS
We found, in the study, that fine material, like shavings or oat hulls, resulted in fewer dirty eggs than when coarser ones, such as straw or hay, were used. The finer materials seemed to absorb fecal matter better than the coarser ones.

Another way to prevent eggs from becoming soiled is to have plenty of nests. Have one square foot of nesting space for each five hens. When there are too few nests, the hens crowd into the nest and more eggs are likely to be broken and soiled.

Dark nests help to prevent dirty eggs and cannibalism in some instances. At the Missouri Experiment Station 91 per cent of the eggs gathered from dark nests were clean, compared to 82 per cent clean eggs from nests well lighted.

Frequent gathering is another way to cut down the number of soiled eggs. The eggs should be gathered three or more times during the day. Most of the gathering should be done during the first half of the day. When most of the laying is done, many eggs are soiled because they are left in the nests too long where they may be broken and smeared, or have hens walking over them with dirty feet.

The condition of the litter has an important bearing on the number of soiled eggs. The drier the litter, the lower the number of eggs that have to be cleaned. To accomplish this, provide six to eight inches to built up litter and adequate ventilation use an inch or two of dry sand under the litter. (The sand blankets the floor and helps the built-up litter to throw off moisture.) Screen all pits or droppings boards.

If the litter does become very damp in cold weather, about the only thing you can do is to improve the ventilation, if possible, and sprinkle a little lime on the litter to absorb some moisture and prevent caking. Frequent stirring of the litter also helps to keep it drier.

This article was written by Louis M. Hurd and originally published in the American Agriculturist last January. SALAD TIPS
To prepare the kind of salads that appeal to the most fickle eaters here are a few tips. And we hope they'll be in time for you to really shine with your masterpieces July 28 to August 4 for that's National Salad Week.

For bringing out the flavor of potatoes and other cooked vegetables, meats or fish, marinate (combine with dressing) and hold in the refrigerator for an hour or more before serving. Another tip, flavor-wise is using a small amount of monosodium glutamate on meats, poultry, fish and vegetables.

To step up the protein value of many salad combinations, add cheese, such as Cheddar, cottage, cream, blue or Roquefort. Cream or cottage cheese moistened with orange juice can be used for

stuffed prunes or apricots, and if desired, a bit of grated orange rind may be added.

Chunks of pear, peach, orange or pineapple give zest to cole slaw. A few sections of orange or grapefruit give pleasing flavor and color contrast to tossed green salads. Good Luck with your salad bowl!

CATTLE DISEASE
Vibriosis is a disease of cattle that has been recognized for many years but is now spreading in Alberta. It is a disease characterized by abortion and sterility, and can, of course, become a serious economic problem.

Vibriosis was not diagnosed in Prince Edward Island until 1955, it was positively diagnosed in four herds. The bull is the carrier of the disease and control is dependent upon the use of a clean bull. It is suggested when purchasing a bull to buy one which has not been used.

Infected cows will recover from the disease or at least breed normally and produce calves after having aborted. A few such cows may remain carriers of the disease but the majority make a complete recovery. Infected bulls show no breeding impairment but do remain carriers for life.

Laboratory examinations of the aborted fetuses should be done whenever possible as blood testing is not entirely reliable. If you suspect the disease in your herd contact your district veterinarian.

SCHOLARSHIPS
One for each province annually makes ten a year, no matter what it is that is being distributed. This year, for the first time, the Canadian National Exhibition is offering one scholarship of \$750 to each province in Canada for persons planning to degree in Agriculture, Home Economics or Veterinary Science.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship you must be at least 17 years of age by July 1, 1956, and have 2 years experience in 4-H Club work. The selection committee also looked for qualities of leadership and a record of interest in Community activities.

Each scholarship will be awarded at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in August, 1956. The selection committee met on Monday of this week and spent a great deal of time examining each candidate. The final selection was a Miss Eunis McNaught of Carleton, Lot 6.

NOTICE

The public is hereby advised that our Blueberry Plantation in Ten Mile House district is strictly Private Property and No Trespassing will be tolerated. A constant watch is being maintained and ANYONE caught on the field will be duly prosecuted.

Also those fields are being regularly dusted with very poisonous material which is dangerous to humans and animals. Should any person or cattle wander into these fields unnotified and consume poisoned berries or growth we assume no responsibility whatsoever for the results.

TRACADIE BLUEBERRY CO.

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