

Canadian Major Gets Fine And Reprimand

By ARCH MACKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP) — A \$200 fine and a severe reprimand were imposed by a court martial here on Maj. William Alexander Platt, convicted of illegal Indochinese gold trafficking last year.

The sentence leaves the major, 46, in the army with a service record notation that could influence further promotion. But after more than 20 years in the army, the major can leave in a year or two with his pension intact.

The maximum would have been dismissal in disgrace. Maj. Platt's trial was the fifth recent inquiry into illegal Indochinese trafficking last year by personnel with the Canadian delegation on the tri-power supervisory truce commission.

Four non-commissioned officers were tried this month of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline—the same as Maj. Platt faced—but involving opium. Sentences ranged from outright dismissal for one to a severe reprimand. Three others were summarily tried in Indochina last year, fined \$100 each and given severe reprimands.

The external affairs department clerks also were involved. The major pleaded not guilty and was the only officer charged.

Defence counsel R. K. Lashinsky of Ottawa, a civilian lawyer, said an appeal will be considered. Before sentence was passed, he told the court that a nominal fine and a reprimand would satisfy the ends of justice in this case.

He noted that the major had been questioned fully last November before being returned to Canada about Dec. 1. Then preparations had been made to give the major his release from the army but that was halted in January and charges were laid only on a March 28.

The major had suffered mental torment during the period. Further, because of the long delay and the nature of the case, his defence had suffered. No defence witnesses were called and a request for a commission of evidence was rejected by the office of the judge advocate general.

This would have taken sworn testimony from individuals still in Indochina. A 15 rejected Tuesday was a defence application to have 15 witnesses brought before the court many still in Indochina including Indian and Canadian diplomats, military personnel and In-

CBC Plans Cautious Moves In FM Field, BBG Informed

By DON HARRHIGHT
OTTAWA (CP) — The FM radio balloon was slightly deflated by the CBC here.

The publicly-owned corporation said the fledgling high-fidelity FM radio system still has an uncertain future and could be set back by the advent of color television.

Meanwhile, the CBC told the Board of Broadcast Governors that the corporation intends to move slowly and cautiously in the FM field.

Later the CBC said it will consider network affiliations with privately-owned stations. And it may distribute high-fidelity FM tapes to points as far away as Vancouver.

But the CBC dashed widespread notions that FM will take over completely from standard-band AM radio—at least in the immediate future.

"While this is a long-range possibility, it must be noted that it is not a certainty," said CBC President J. Alphonse Giguere.

The CBC could not foresee such a development within the next 20 years.

His statement came at a time when many private broadcasters are expanding rapidly into the FM field, with full en-

agement from the BBG. The BBG has said it wants to keep FM "significantly different" from AM radio in both programming and commercial practice. To this end, the commercial stations are writing special regulations for FM stations.

At present, there are only about 40 FM radio stations in Canada. In contrast, there are approximately 245 AM radio outlets.

The technical difference is in the way the frequency itself varies back and forth. AM stands for amplitude modulation — a rising and falling in the intensity of the broadcast signal.

The practical result is that FM offers a much higher quality signal. And the FM signal shoots right through the ionosphere, thus eliminating the so-called "skywave" interference common in AM broadcasts.

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TO BECOME DISCOUNT TOBACCO (CP) — Lois R. Weinstein, president of Power Supermarkets, said Tuesday her firm's 33 stores will switch to discount operations June 4. Mr. Weinstein said this will be the first attempt by a Canadian supermarket group to invade the discount field. The company announced earlier it will drop its trading stamp plan.



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A bingo party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Gallant in aid of the St. Thomas Aquinas Society. Following the bingo a delicious lunch was served by some of the ladies.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warburton Murray were Mrs. Robert Freeman and son, Lester of Elmisdale.

Several residents from Piusville attended the home and school meeting held in Alberton, on May 16. A panel discussion was enjoyed by all, with Mrs. Herman Corcoran, Miss Ada Williams, Norman Hardy, and Alan Nicholson as members on the panel.

Miss Joan Bulger, Case Wille, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Bloomfield.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallant to celebrate their daughter, Marlene's birthday. Many nice gifts were received and a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacGregor, Tucson, N.S., spent the holiday weekend visiting relatives in Piusville and St. Louis. Mr. MacGregor's mother, Mrs. Bridget MacGregor, Alberton.

ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Fabian Arenault has returned to her home in St. Louis after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. Jerry Bernard accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Louise MacAldoff left recently for Ontario where they will spend some time in Toronto and St. Catharines.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphy Doucet, DeLisle, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcell and daughter Diane, Miss Ida and Velda Doucet, all of Halifax, N.S., and Ives Doucet of Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bernard, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doucet, in DeLisle.

Mrs. John Doucette of DeLisle is a patient in the Western Hospital, Alberton.

Mrs. John R. Bernard is visiting friends and relatives in Thurston.

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