

Canadians En Route From Korea

OTTAWA, (CP) — Three officers and 167 men of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea are scheduled to arrive at Seattle, Wash., Sunday, the army said Wednesday. All have served at least a year in the Far East. The troops will go to the army personnel depot at Vancouver after disembarkation and start from there on leave. Soldiers bound for Newfoundland will travel by air from Montreal.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

A royal tomb 5,000 years old has been unearthed in Sakkara, Egypt, by Prof. W. B. Emery of London University. The tomb is believed to be that of King Unas, who lived about 3100 B.C. In the tomb searchers found ivory and wood furniture, vessels of pottery and rock. All these artifacts, said the professor, reveal a high degree of craftsmanship and design and indicate a high standard of civilization.

We have all read of seeing eye dogs. Have you ever heard of seeing eye rats? According to the Duchess of Hamilton, she and one of her servants saw a couple of rats walking side by side. When the servant threw a stone and killed one of the rats, the other stood still and seemed baffled, still holding in its mouth a piece of straw that had been used in guiding its companion along. The living rodent was stone blind.

Electric eels can emit a current of 750 watts.

On January 19, 1951, Bob Horne of Staten Island, N. Y., joined the army. He left the states January 19 for Korea. The Defense Department notified his mother on January 19, 1952, that he was killed in action. Strange but true.

Twin brothers from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, also have twin jobs—they're both police chiefs. Melvin is chief in Lake Geneva

and Marvin holds down a similar job in Harvard, Illinois.

Maybe we could learn more by listening than by talking, but not a great deal more, and we wouldn't have nearly as much fun. Most politicians are so poor in virtue that they can't afford the luxury of telling the truth.

The only thing wrong with child psychology is that most parents and most children don't understand it. The most valuable earth in the world comes from the pint-sized kingdom of Nepal, between India and Tibet. Why? Because it is sold by the basketful at the Central market in Khatmandu and spread on the land by farmers of the district.

A window sign in downtown Montreal: "We invite you to eat here before we both starve to death."

Fish themselves fish for a living. How? They use the principle of the commercial fishing trawl—opening their mouths and sweeping through the water catching the small fry that are unfortunate enough to be within reach.

The Irish Coach, Frank Leahy, actually guided his team via television when he was hospitalized after the Georgia Tech game.

Dr. Carlos Jose Rodriguez Fernandez announced in New York last year that he has discovered a fluid which will "preserve dead men's bones indefinitely." The new fluid can either be injected into or sprayed on the body to keep it from decomposing.

One of two college youths hitchhiking from Toronto found on arriving in Buffalo, N. Y., that one of his gloves was missing. Two days later, on Shank's Mare back to Toronto to the boys' homes they were picked up by the same driver who had taken them to Buffalo. The lost glove lay on the back seat.

For unnumbered years, Canterbury, the oldest inhabited city in England has been the scene of ghostly activity. The ghost of a monk has been seen passing up and down St. Martin's Hill for years, sometimes stopping traffic in the middle of the night. The apparition was last seen towards the end of 1950.

Another ghostly occurrence was heard by a member of the clergy of the Church of England. It was a monastic funeral procession (invisible) passing through the ancient cemetery gate, although the gate has not been used for centuries. But the chanting and measured tread of the invisible marchers could be heard quite distinctly.

The cathedral itself, according to tradition, has been haunted since the reign of Henry VIII.

If you are interested in reading more about the haunted cathedral and the adjoining cemetery, I refer you to The Incoldsby Legends by Thomas Incoldsby, Esq., New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

The oldest known cargo ship in the world is to be raised from its watery grave, repaired and then sailed from its Mediterranean grave to Delos and back to the spot where it sank 250 years before the birth of Christ.

Divers who have been looking at the old ship say she is a well-preserved Greek trading galley, 110 feet long. The amphoras found

Money Problem In Construction Halifax Bridge

HALIFAX, (CP) — A mile-long suspension bridge is being built across Halifax harbor, but nobody knows exactly where all the money is coming from.

The bridge is costing a lot more than the estimated \$8,000,000. By the time the toll wickets are clicking late this year it may be at least \$3,500,000 more.

Halifax and the town of Dartmouth said four years ago they would each guarantee a quarter of the cost, and the Province of Nova Scotia promised the remainder.

But steel and labor costs have risen since then and the bridge commission has asked Halifax to guarantee 25 per cent of an additional \$3,500,000 bond issue.

The city is also being asked to guarantee 25 per cent of any loss the bridge may have after Dec. 2, this year.

No Formal Agreement
The city discovered last month that actually it has never entered into any formal agreement about helping guarantee the \$8,000,000 borrowing, approved by the legislature two years after the city agreed to guarantee 25 per cent of \$7,000,000.

As a result, the three parties are in a mix-up. They've got a bridge that's costing more money than they figured, and they don't know who's going to guarantee the cost.

Mayor Richard A. Donahoe has asked the Halifax-Dartmouth Bridge Commission to clarify what the city is supposed to do. For instance, will it be necessary for the city to issue its own bonds in order to live up to the guarantee?

Would Help Meet Deficit
If there were a deficit, which is believed highly unlikely, the city would pay 25 per cent of it, and would be paid back when the bridge has a surplus.

The province would reimburse the city and later take control of the bridge.

The bridge will mean a lot to Halifax and neighboring Dartmouth. Halifax is on a peninsula and can't expand, while Dartmouth can and is. Dartmouth is erecting housing developments at a startling rate.

in the vessel bore the letters S. E. S. indicating that she belonged to a wealthy merchant and politician who settled on the island of Delos and became a Greek citizen.

A large quantity of wine kegs, lead, iron, etc., already have been removed from the ship that foundered off the coast of France 2,100 years ago.

As he was walking to see a movie with his dead six-year-old Salvatore Gianetto of Sicily, said, "Tomorrow I will die."

The startled father eyed his son sharply, but as there seemed to be no reason for the prediction, he dismissed it from his mind. But 24 hours later the child dropped dead just as he said he would.

The amazing story was published on January 16, 1952, by the Italian newspaper, Il Messaggero.

A strange worm called Nemertea is sometimes found on the sea coast of the Atlantic seaboard. When they go for a rest period they contract into lumps that resemble liver. And believe it or not, these curious worms do their own fishing by attaching themselves to small fish, holding what they have, and sucking the life juices from their victim's bodies.

Then there is the wolf spider which makes a sort of raft of its web to catch tiny fish.

Anthony Eden of England, has sat for many photos and paintings but the one done by artist Justinus S. Zodan who died a couple of years ago, is unique in that it is a portrait done in oil and cobwebs in a secret technique from spiders he bred.

For quite some time the thick rubber collars found on some seals were a mystery to biologists. The collars are now known to be the remains of rubber buoys used by the Japanese in World War II for aerial delivery of food to their soldiers in the Aleutian Islands. The seals stuck their heads in the buoys to get the food.

SECOND RED SHIP

NAPLES Italy, (AP)—A second Russian ship put in Wednesday for lengthy repairs in this NATO southern European headquarters port, amid increasing concern over possible Red spying on strategic western bases. Wednesday's arrival was the fifth Russian freighter to seek repairs recently in harbors used for Italy's defence and NATO's Mediterranean naval operations.

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