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DOT in the News

Princess Margaret is welcomed at Montreal Airport by Airport Manager Leigh Capreol before boarding her plane for Quebec. Many D.O.T. Personnel with cameras can be seen on the roof of airport building.

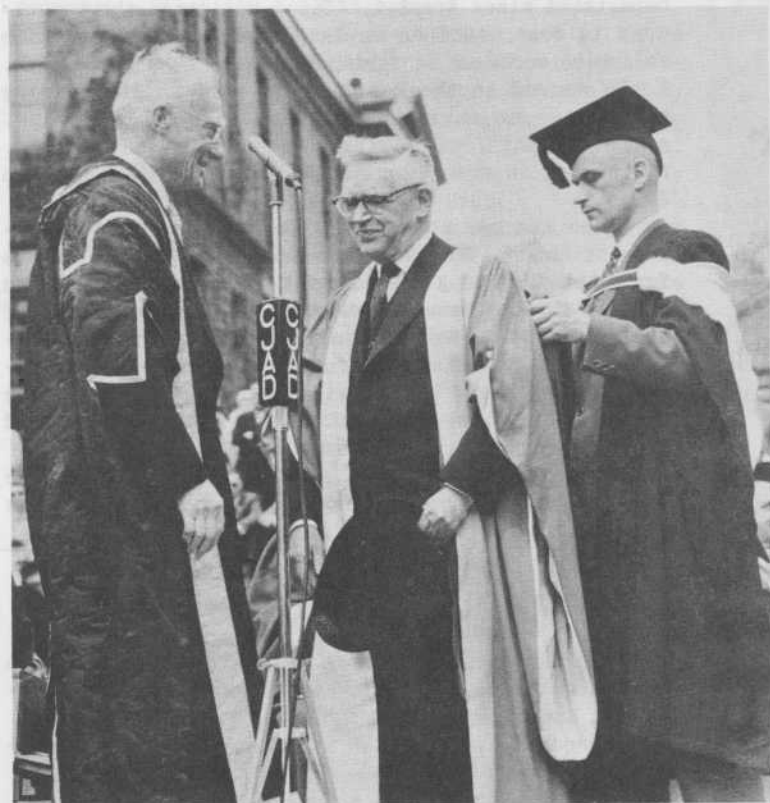
The Minister of Transport Hon. George Hees and D.O.T.R.A. golf cup winner A. Milne, Marine Regulations, took part in golf tournament arranged for President Eisenhower at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club on his recent visit to Ottawa.

The first photo shows the first foursome just before "teeing off"; John A. Cross, President of Hunt Club; President Eisenhower, Hon. George Hees and Hon. M. Drouin, Speaker of the Senate.

The second photo shows A. Milne (R) who is Vice Pres. of the Hunt Club and played in second foursome presenting "Ike" with a silver plaque of Hunt Club Crest.

July 21 was red letter day for R.A. in Ottawa and for two members of the Department, J.R. Baxter, Director of Administration and Personnel and M. Kenny, Chief, Office Services. On that day Prime Minister Diefenbaker laid the corner stone for the modern new R.A. Clark Memorial Recreation Centre. Both Mr. Baxter and

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Gordon Stead Appointed Director General Marine

Appointment of Gordon Wilson Stead, D.S.C. with bar, B. Com., B.A., LL.D., Assistant Secretary to the Treasury Board, to the newly created position of Director General, Marine Services, effective August 1, was announced recently. Under him will be the re-organized Marine Services, the Steamship Inspection Branch and those portions of the Canals Branch which are not transferred to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Born in the seafaring city of Vancouver in 1913 and going to sea first in 1928, five years experience in a managerial post with the towboat operating firm of McKeen and Wilson Limited, and five war years with the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Navy has given Mr. Stead a nautical background in keeping with the position he is assuming. In addition, Mr. Stead has held various positions in accounting, market research, stock brokerage and geodetic surveying. He joined the Department of Finance in 1950 and was appointed Assistant Secretary to the Treasury Board in 1956.

Mr. Stead graduated from University of British Columbia with B. Com. in 1933, a B.A. with Honours in

Economics in 1934 and on return from overseas duties was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law by his old university in 1945. He then undertook graduate studies in Economics at University of California and at the London School of Economics. Interspersed with these studies, Mr. Stead lectured in Economics at the University of British Columbia in 1946 and in Accounting at University of California in 1947.

A member of the R.C.N.V.R. in 1940, Mr. Stead went on loan to the Royal Navy and served with them from 1940 to 1943, on Northern Patrol, in the English Channel, and in the Mediterranean, rising to Lieut. Commander and Senior Officer of the 3rd Motor Launch Flotilla. During most of this period he was stationed at Malta and he convoyed shipping and also escorted landings at Tripoli and Sicily and other operations in the Mediterranean, including commando operations in central Mediterranean area and operating a captured ship repairing yard. He was awarded the D.S.C. for his operations at Malta in 1942 and the bar to his D.S.C. for operations at Salerno the following year.

Returning to the R.C.N. in 1944, Mr. Stead served aboard H.M.C.S. "Iroquois" in the Bay of Biscay and the western approaches to Europe, also off the northern coast of Europe.

Mr. Stead was married in 1948 to the former Miss Lucy Sasscer Gore and they have two children. He is a member of the Canadian Political Science Association; the Institute of Public Administration of Canada; the Canadian Club of Ottawa; le Cercle Universitaire d'Ottawa; "The Goat" Club of London, England; and Zeta Psi fraternity. His recreations are skiing and carpentry.

Robert William Dodd, 43, is the new Chief of the Air Traffic Control Division of the Department. He succeeds C.C. Bogart who resigned to take up a position in the Franklin Institute in the United States.

Mr. Dodd has been an executive pilot with the Department since April 1, 1956. He joined the Department in June, 1955 as an Inspector of Civil Aviation following a career in flying which has been world-wide.

He served in the R.A.F. from 1938 to 1945 during which time he carried out operations in the R.A.F. coastal command, was flying instructor at Debent, N.S. and served in transport command at Montreal and North Bay.

After the war he was employed by Silver City Airways of London, England and carried out ferry flights from the United Kingdom to Venezuela, the United States, Turkey, Greece and Burma with various types of aircraft. He piloted special charter flights on executive aircraft to South Africa, most of the Mediterranean countries and Europe with such passengers as the Duchess of Kent, Winston Churchill, Lord Simon and other internationally known figures.

He was in charge of an instructional unit at the Egyptian Air Force College, instructing on a wide variety of aircraft.

New Chief A.T.C. Appointed

R.W. DODD



From 1952 to 1955 Mr. Dodd was a civil aircraft captain with Maritime Central Airways, piloting on scheduled and charter routes, gaining considerable experience in flying aircraft in Labrador, the North West Territories and the Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Dodd holds a Canadian airline transport licence and Class I instrument rating. He has 8,000 hours as captain on multi-engine aircraft.

Mr. Dodd is a native of Belvedere, Kent, England. He resides with his wife and two sons at 625 Mansfield Avenue, Ottawa.

Promotions in Telecom.

The promotion of Harold R. Newcombe to the position of Superintendent of Radio Authorization and Enforcement in Radio Regulations Division has been announced. He succeeds W.A. Caton who was promoted to Controller of Radio Regulations.

Most of Mr. Newcombe's career has been in radio. He joined the Department in 1928, first as a radio operator then radio inspector, technical officer and now administrative officer.

Prior to coming to the Department, Mr. Newcombe was with the Marconi Company as a radio operator. During World War II he was in 3rd Divisional Signals.

He is a member of the Ottawa Philatelic Society and is actively interested in helping shrine hospitals.

W.R. Butler, for the past 11 years Regional Radio Aids Engineer at Moncton, has been appointed Special Assistant, Telecommunications Branch and transferred to Ottawa for a period of two years. In the new position



H.R. NEWCOMBE



W.R. BUTLER

Mr. Butler will be the representative of the Telecommunications Branch to the Emergency Measures Organization of the Privy Council.

Mr. Butler commenced his career in telecommunications as a Radio Operator in the Government in 1929. After breaking his service for five years while attending University, he returned to the Radio Division of that time as a Junior Radio-Electrical Engineer and was posted to Ottawa Headquarters. In 1941 he was transferred to Toronto as District Radio Aids Engineer and in 1943 he went to Vancouver in a similar position.



D.P. GLEN



W.H. IRVINE



F.W. BONE



H. GOURDEAU



D.W. SAUNDERS



H.M. WILSON

More Moves in Civil Aviation

Further decentralization of Department of Transport's Civil Aviation operations as a result of the continuing expansion in that field and the high degree of specialization now required in certain functions has been announced with the appointment of six Regional Controllers of Civil Aviation and fourteen Regional Superintendents.

The new Regional Controllers of Civil Aviation are responsible for all matters relating to air traffic control, airports, airways, property management, air regulations, aeronautical engineering and aircraft inspection within their respective regions and will report directly to the Regional Director of Air Services of their area.

The newly appointed Regional Controllers of Civil Aviation are: F.W. Bone, of Ottawa, to Edmonton; D.P. Glen, of Winnipeg, remains there; H. Gourdeau, of Montreal, to remain at Montreal; W.H. Irvine, of Moncton, to Vancouver; D.W. Saunders, of Toronto, to Moncton and H.M. Wilson, of Winnipeg, to Toronto.

EDMONTON

FREDERICK WILLIAM BONE, was born in London, England, came to Canada in 1929 following service with the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force. For the next twelve years he was a pilot with Canadian Airways, joining the Department of Transport in 1941 as a Civil Aviation Inspector at Winnipeg. In 1954 he was transferred to Ottawa.

WINNIPEG

DAVID PAUL GLEN, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1911. He joined Civil Aviation Branch in July 1943 and was then holding both a Transport Pilot's Licence and an air Engineer's licence. He has been stationed at both Winnipeg and Ottawa and was Regional Superintendent, Airways, at Winnipeg until his new promotion.

MONTREAL

HENRI GOURDEAU, Regional Superintendent of Airways at Montreal, born in Quebec City and joined the Civil Aviation Branch at Montreal in 1945. In view of his bilingual qualifications he has been retained at Montreal and has risen from Assistant Inspector to his present position.

VANCOUVER

WILLIAM HERBERT IRVINE, born in Fredericton, N.B., joined the D.O.T. in 1939 and has held the positions

of Inspector at Winnipeg, District Inspector of Eastern Airways at Montreal and Regional Superintendent, Airways, at Moncton. Mr. Irvine was loaned to supervise the aerial Spruce Bud Worm spraying operations in New Brunswick.

MONCTON

DONALD WESTBURY SAUNDERS was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He had more than 300 hours flying in France with the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. in World War I. He joined the Department in 1937 and has been stationed at Ottawa and Toronto excepting for service with R.C.A.F. in World War II, retiring as Wing Commander. He has been Regional Superintendent, Air Regulations, at Toronto for several years.

TORONTO

HERBERT MALCOLM WILSON, was born at Belleville, Ont. He served with the R.C.A.F. from 1939 to 1945, retiring with rank of Wing Commander. He joined the Civil Aviation Branch in 1946 and has been stationed at Ottawa and Winnipeg where he was Regional Superintendent, Air Regulations, until his new promotion.

FOUR OTTAWA INSPECTORS PROMOTED TO REGIONS.

Fourteen appointments fill the new position of Regional Superintendent, Airports, as well as vacancies created in the positions of Regional Superintendent, Airways, and of Air Regulations.

The Superintendent, Airport positions were filled by promotions within the regions: L.V. MacDonald, Inspector, Moncton; C.H. Delisle, Inspector, Montreal; D.A. McIntyre, Regional Superintendent, Airways, Toronto; R.E. St. John, Inspector, Winnipeg; E.G. Clarke, Regional Superintendent, Airways, Edmonton; and T.W. Tait, Construction Engineer, Vancouver.

In Superintendent, Airways appointments, two inspectors from Ottawa were promoted to regions. S. Lantinga went to Moncton and T. Prescott to Edmonton. There were two appointments from Toronto Inspectors: C.A. Appleton who went to Winnipeg and F.T. Hughes who remains in Toronto. J.A.A. Guyot, inspector, remained in Montreal.

Two inspectors from Ottawa were promoted in the Air Regulation vacancies: M.E. Louch to Toronto and P.S. Walker to Edmonton; J.D. Craton, Inspector, remained in Winnipeg. There are no appointments yet in the Moncton and Montreal regions.

Busy Time for Construction Br. Another Terminal is Opened



New Terminal Building at Windsor, Ont. during the official opening ceremonies on June 13. Two hundred and fifty official guests and general public from Windsor, Detroit, Toronto and Ottawa attended the ceremonies.

Photo of crew of D.O.T. "Viscount", executive plane, after flight of officials to official opening of new terminal building at Windsor, Ont. Airport. L. to R. - Chief Executive Pilot Hart R. Finley, Fred Jones, Flt. Engineer; S.T. Grant, Executive Pilot and W.J. MacKenzie, Flight Engineer.

MARINE SERVICE EXPANDS

A major organization of the Department of Transport's marine services is now taking place. It is the result of an extensive study launched some months ago on the Department's responsibilities in the field of marine activities. The two main factors which have led to this reorganization are the pending transfer of the Main Line Canals to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and the increasing demands being made on the various divisions of the Department concerned with marine matters.

POSITION CREATED - DIRECTOR GENERAL, MARINE

Highlighting the change has been the creation of a new top administrative post, that of Director-General of Marine Services. This position was filled on August 1 of this year by the appointment of G.W. Stead, 45, who will direct the activities of three branches: Marine Regulations, Marine Services and Ship Construction and Supply.

NEW - MARINE REGULATIONS BRANCH

The newly created Marine Regulations Branch is charged with all regulatory matters in the marine field arising out of the Canada Shipping Act, such as Nautical services, Pilotage and Steamship Inspection. Alan Cumyn, formerly Director of Steamship Inspection Branch, has been appointed Director of the new Marine Regulations Branch. He will continue to hold the post of Chairman of the Steamship Inspection Board.

The Marine Regulations Branch has three divisions, each headed by a Chief. Ship Machinery and Inspection Division, under S. Beckett will be responsible for all matters relating to approval of plans of machinery and boilers, inspection of machinery and boilers; examination of engineers for certificates of competency.

Ships Hulls and Equipment Inspection, under F.M. Munro, will be responsible for all matters relating to approval of plans of hulls and equipment as well as inspection.

Nautical Division, under Captain F.S. Slocombe, will look after ships' registry, masters' and mates' examination and licensing, seamen's registry, pilotage, safety loading and related duties.

MARINE SERVICES BRANCH

The Marine Services Branch is continuing under the direction of Norman Wilson. This branch will assume new responsibilities as the Main Line Canals presently operated by the Department's Canals Branch will be transferred to the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority for operation. The secondary canals in Quebec, Ontario and Nova Scotia will come under Marine Services. It becomes a division known as Secondary Canals, the chief of which is still to be appointed.

The two other divisions of this branch are Marine Aids, chief of which is A.K. Laing, and St. Lawrence Ship Channel under H. Land.

SHIP CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLY

Alex Watson, former Associate Director of Marine Services, has been named Director of the third Branch, Ship Construction and Supply. It is made up of three divisions: Ship Maintenance and Inspection headed by Andrew MacClements (who will move to Ottawa from Montreal where he has been Assistant Marine Superintendent) responsible for standards of operation and maintenance of all DOT vessels; Ship Construction, with Allan R. Webster as Chief, looks after the design and construction of all DOT vessels and major conversions; Northern Transportation, under Edward P. Flynn, recently appointed to this position, is responsible for delivery of supplies to northern stations, which involves lightering and off-loading operations over open beaches at such sites as Frobisher and Foxe Basin.

Anne Zinkhan Goes to Frobisher



Her love of travel and seeing new places was the deciding factor. She's already spent some time in Mexico and been to the Hawaiian Islands, but the Arctic offered new horizons.

Miss Zinkhan, prior to beginning her life in the North, was with the Transport Department as Supervisor of Central Registry, Air Services Branch, in Vancouver for eight years. Before that she was secretary to the Superintendent of Airways there from the time of her appointment in 1936.

- It's "Arctic" Enough -

Though Frobisher, on the map, is south of the Arctic Circle, the person flying in there from civilization finds it about as Arctic as you'd want.

Despite this, Miss Zinkhan has found living conditions quite comfortable, with such refinements as "indoor plumbing", automatic washing machines and even a dry cleaning plant and laundry run by Eskimos. She has an apartment of her own. Meals, of quality surpassing the average city restaurant, are obtained in the airport mess.

When the day's work is done in her office, she finds many pleasures to be enjoyed. When she has an urge to get outdoors there is ample scope for hiking and fishing. She hopes to be able to get a driving range cleared so she and other golf-playing staff members can at least keep their swing in good form. Indoors, bridge and cribbage games, the library, nightly movies and listening to her own "hi-fi" set provide ample diversion.

- No Fashion Problems -

Fashions are no problems, she says with a chuckle. "At a dance you have Eskimos in native costume, or half-white, half-native dress. A "sack" dress could be the type worn during the depression, with "FLOUR" or "SUGAR" in large letters on it for decoration. Parkas are always in style".

Noon hour is well heralded each day. A siren sounds for lunch time and its wail is taken up by approximately 300 husky dogs whose howls are audible for several miles around.

There is little or no ordinary radio reception, so most important events each week are the two "mail days". News is generally a bit timeworn, though Lon-

Life, whether you live in Fort William, Fredericton or Frobisher, N.W.T., is going to be just about as interesting and rewarding as you yourself make it.

So says Miss Anne Zinkhan, the Department of Transport office manager at Frobisher, Canada's Arctic "Crossroads of the Aviation World". She's the department's only woman employee in the far-from-civilization-but-quite-civilized airport settlement. Indeed, calculated on the basis of airport residents, the ratio of men to women is about 75 to 1.

You could count the number of white women, including several wives of airport personnel, on the fingers of one hand. In addition, there are several white women employees of other Canadian government services in nearby Frobisher Bay village.

Why did Anne Zinkhan choose to take a job in such an out-of-the-way place when the Civil Service Commission announced a competition for the post of office manager at Frobisher?

There were three principal factors.

"First", says Miss Zinkhan, "for the money". Salary plus northern allowance runs to a pretty nice figure.

Second, the challenge of the job appealed to her. "The position was on a career basis and as such was an attractive advancement."

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Retirements

L. Murphy Retires from Steamship Insp.



Photo shows D. Paterson, Reg. Supt. Halifax, Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Murphy, L.M. Murphy, M.F. Munro and A. Cumyn. (P.W. Photo)

Leo M. Murphy, Superintendent Machinery, Steamship Inspection Services, was honoured by his co-workers and friends on the occasion of his retirement in May. A. Cumyn presented him with travelling cases and Mary Mitchell presented roses to Mrs. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy has been with Steamship Inspection since 1930. Born and educated in Ireland, receiving his marine engineering certificate at Keer's Engineering Academy, Mr. Murphy came to Canada in 1922. Before coming to the Department he was an engineer with Canadian National Steamships.

Mr. Murphy is a very active member of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club and Rideau Curling Club.

Two Retire at Parry Sound

OLIVE MOSLEY AND CAPTAIN PATCHELL



Photo (L.) shows (front L. to R.) Miss Olive Mosley and Miss B. Land. Rear - John B. Tait, Miss June Beynon, Mrs. Jean Henderson and F.K. McKean.
Photo (R.) shows (front L. to R.) Miss Olive Mosley, M. Brais, retired marine agent; Captain Patchell and Mrs. Patchell. Rear - E. Virgo and F.K. McKean.

Two popular employees of Parry Sound Agency retired this summer. Miss Olive M. Mosley, departmental accountant, on June 27, after nearly 46 years of service and Captain of the "St. Heliers" J.C. Patchell on May 14 at the end of 35 years of service. At a reception held in his honour, he was presented with an electric coffeemaker and his wife was presented with a bouquet of roses. Earlier the crew of the ship had presented him with an electric blanket.

Miss Mosley was presented with a set of travelling luggage at a reception held in her honour by fellow employees, a compact from the galley staff on "St. Heliers" and a bouquet of flowers from the officers of the "C.P. Edwards".

W.L. Nelson "Old Time" Operator

Wilfred Laurier Nelson, Radio Regs. retired after 34 years service in the Department.

Mr. Nelson joined the department as a radio operator in May, 1923, and saw service at all the major coast stations and on many of the ships in the East Coast division. At the time of his retirement, he headed up the very important Operations Unit in the Radio Aids Branch, and he will be greatly missed by the field personnel he contacted on his routine inspection trips. His future address is Salisbury, N.B.

Mrs. Riggs, Longest in Met. Service



Mrs. Mary Riggs got a big sendoff from Toronto Weather Office on the occasion of her retirement in her 70th year. With over forty years of weather work behind her, Mrs. Riggs was the employee with the longest service on the staff. Born in Toronto, she resides near her two sons and her seven grandchildren.

Much Travelled Capt. Heenan Retires



Photo shows (L. to R.) L.C. Crosthwait, Executive Assistant, Canadian Maritime Commission; L.J. Leavey, Legal Adviser of Canadian Maritime Commission; Norman Wilson, Director of Marine Services, Department of Transport; Captain Heenan; Mrs. Heenan; Louis Audette, Chairman Canadian Maritime Commission; Alan Cumyn, Director of Marine Regulations, Department of Transport.

Captain Joseph A. Heenan, O.B.E., R.D., C.D. (with Bar) Retired, Director of Trade Routes and Steamship Subvention of Canadian Maritime Commission was honoured by fellow employees and officials of the Department on his recent retirement. He was presented with a portable typewriter with which to write his experiences at sea and ashore, with the Royal Navy, the R.C.N. and with the Merchant Navy.

Many Friends Honour W.S. McFall



Friends of Mr. McFall gathered around to say "good-bye" in the foreground is Mr. Kenney with Mr. McFall. From (L. to R.) E.D. Moore, W.H. VanAllen, D. Gosselin, F. Collins, G. Milne, E. Collins and J.R. Baxter.

W.S. McFall, with 43 years in the Government Service, in the Records Branch, was honoured by his co-workers and friends on the occasion of his retirement, May 6, when Martin Kenny, Chief of Office Services, presented him with a portable typewriter.

E.M. PEACH - ST. JOHN'S RADIO AIDS

Edward Norton Peach, who had been storekeeper with the St. John's Radio Aids Section, retired from service this year. Members of Radio staff made a presentation of an electric clock to Mr. Peach and a box of chocolates for his wife. Mr. Peach, an Englishman by birth, but a Newfoundlander by choice for the past thirty years, said on accepting this gift, that never, since he commenced working at an early age, had he ever enjoyed working with a nicer group of people and with a better employer.



J.V. KELLY CUTS CONCRETE WITH OXYGEN LANCE



CORNWALL CANAL CREW RAZES WEIR AT LOCK 20
P. TROTTER, WELDER A. SAVARD, AND C. EYER



C.G.S. GRENVILLE WAITING

DOT Zero-Hour "Blitz" Clears Way for Seaway



A FIERY FINISH AT DICKINSON'S LANDING



DIVER C. MCGUIRE ANCHORS LOCK GATES

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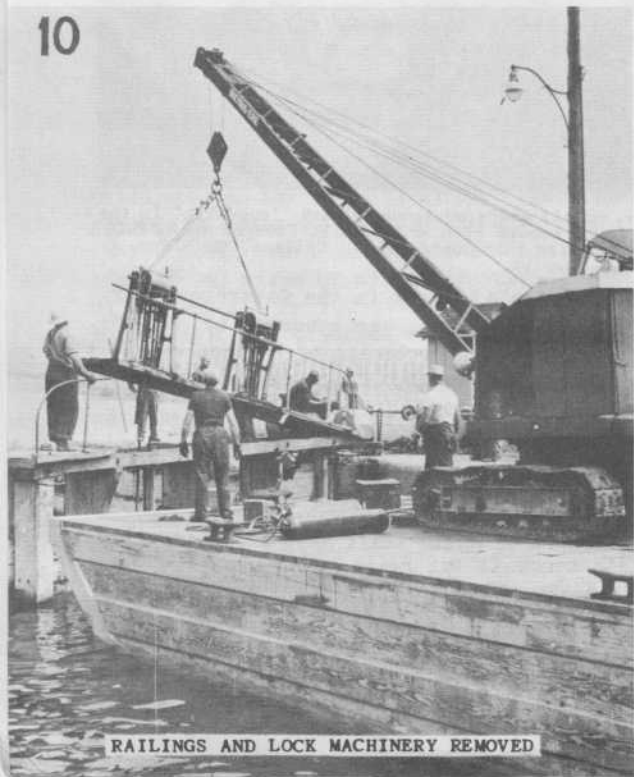
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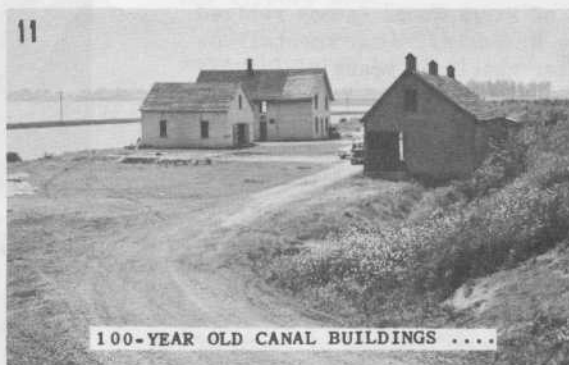
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A RACE AGAINST RISING WATERS
G. LACROIX, J.W. MOKE, T. WHALEN



RAILINGS AND LOCK MACHINERY REMOVED



100-YEAR OLD CANAL BUILDINGS



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C.G.S. GRENVILLE WAITING TO LIFT CHANNEL BUOYS

DOT Zero-Hour "Blitz" Along Canals Clears Way for Seaway Flooding

Looking out over the wide waters of the St. Lawrence Seaway lake above Cornwall, Ont. Canal officials can look back upon the last hectic hours of the old Cornwall Canal system, now disappeared forever.

From 4 A.M. Monday, June 30, until the rising waters of the new lake covered the system lock by lock from Cornwall to Morrisburg, D.O.T.'s Canal Services crew stripped the canals of all the equipment which had been needed for their operation.

Under the direction of A.H. Parker, Superintendent Engineer of Ontario St. Lawrence Canals and with assistance of engineers from Ottawa, J.N. Betournay, Assistant Director; R.A.H. Farmer, to help in electrical problems and A.M. Luce, mechanical difficulties, the gigantic task was carried out at top speed.

From beginning to end it was a race against time, for the work could not be started until the last commercial ship passed out of the locks and the canal system's vast network of electrical and mechanical equipment was no longer needed. That time came shortly after noon Monday when the ore carrier "Tecumseh" bound from Contrecoeur, Que. to Buffalo, N.Y., was locked through at Farran's Point, midway along the 25-mile system.

She had scarcely left the lock when crews with wrecking equipment set to work to demolish buildings, remove lock gate machinery and cut the gates free from their moorings so they could be removed as soon as the rising water of the Seaway lake would enable them to be pulled free.

Wooden buildings were burned, concrete and brick structures knocked down all along the system as the work progressed. During the rest of Monday and all through the night the work continued. To speed the job, crews of canal workers numbering nearly 100 had been brought to the scene from the Welland, Quebec, Rideau and Trent Canal systems and a fleet of tugs, barges and work boats had been assembled to carry away the uprooted equipment. Two bridges at old Mille Roches were floated away aboard barges as the water rose after the breaching of the Hydro coffer dam at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

The night job was a spectacular one, the workmen busy amid the glare from hissing acetylene torches and oxygen "lances" and the flames from burning wooden buildings.

By Tuesday afternoon the bulk of the job was done. Workmen at Morrisburg found themselves doing their jobs with the water rushing at their feet.

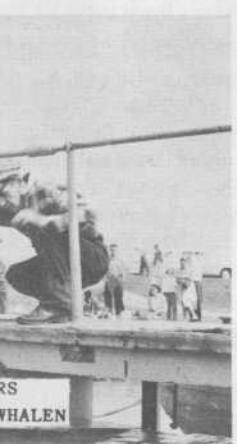
At Morrisburg, too, was one of the most spectacular events of the canal clearing task. Three large, 100-year-old wooden buildings were burned, the roaring flames attracting crowds of spectators who watched from fields at a safe distance.

By this time, the swelling waters had covered the locks at the lower end of Sheek Island, below Mille

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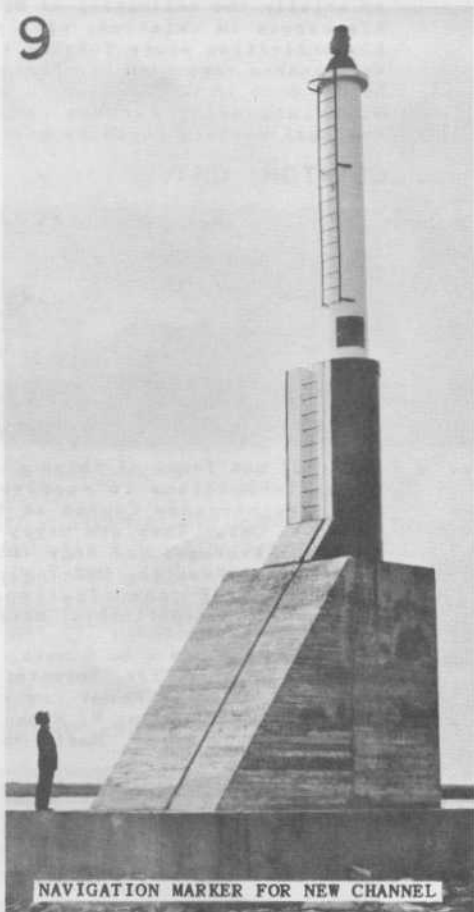
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G. LACROIX, G. WATSON RAZE CONTROL FIXTURES



SHEEK ISLAND BRIDGE FLOATED OFF



NAVIGATION MARKER FOR NEW CHANNEL



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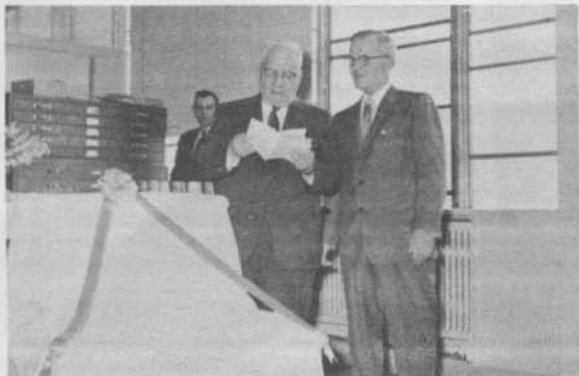
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LAST SHIP THROUGH HISTORIC CORNWALL CANAL

AROUND THE DOT

TORONTO



On behalf of the employees of the Toronto Regional Office, S.S. Foley presented a chair to D.W. Saunders, on the occasion of his promotion to the position of Regional Controller in Moncton.

L. to R. - H.M. Wilson, D.W. Saunders and S.S. Foley



Before an assembly of D.O.T. Officials at Malton Airport, H.M. Wilson, Controller of Civil Aviation, Toronto, presented graduation diplomas to the students of Course 10 of the Air Traffic Control School. He congratulated Paul Danyluk of the Winnipeg Region and Boyd Clory of the Moncton Region for achieving the highest averages. F.E. Dorey, Toronto Regional Superintendent of A.T.C. presented Mr. Danyluk with the Rankin Trophy, a desk model of the AVRO CF.100

Front Row (L. to R.) G.K. Mank, R.F. Lawrence, A.C. Loftus, Chief Instructor W.M. Heather, A. Hiscock, J.C. Durocher, N.J. Hebert. Middle Row - D. Lemay, R. Campbell, J.R.V. Gauthier, E. Dignard, Instructor K. Rankin, C. Dufort, F. Richardson, J.K. Heppner, J. Moors, M. Roberts. Back Row - H.D. Hanrahan, R. Hearn, Lt/Cmd. C. Bourque, R.C.N.; T. Tyhurst, R. Plouffe, D. Logan, P. Danyluk, B. Clory, J.A. Howell, B. Lush, G.R. Mead.

EDMONTON

EDMONTON, JUNE 26 - Ground Observer Corps wings and scroll were presented to Anthony Smith (right) a radiosonde technician with D.O.T. at Sachs Harbour. Sachs Harbour thus becomes the most northerly manned G Ob C post. It is more than 300 miles north of the Arctic circle, and is on Banks Island facing the Beaufort Sea. Here, Flying Officer Norm Dick, 20 Det. operations officer congratulates Mr. Smith. Ground Observer Corps personnel are civilian volunteers, situated in every part of Canada, who stand ready to report all intruding aircraft or to assist in locating lost or downed pilots. In September, Mr. Smith moves to Resolute Bay - more than 500 miles north of the Arctic circle - to continue as a D.O.T. radiosonde technician and as a G Ob C observer. (RCAF Photo)



MONCTON



On Friday, June 27, 1958, co-workers and personal friends of W.H. Irvine, Superintendent of Airways, Moncton Region, gathered in the banquet room of Marciel's Restaurant to bid him good luck prior to his departing for Vancouver to take up his new duties as a result of his promotion to Regional Controller, Civil Aviation in that Region.

A desk pen set and travelling clock were presented to Mr. Irvine by J.A. Lenahan, Acting Regional Director, Air Services, on behalf of Mr. Irvine's friends in the Region. In making the presentation Mr. Lenahan reviewed briefly the activities of Mr. Irvine since he began his career in aviation, with particular emphasis on his activities since joining the Department in 1939. Mr. Lenahan commended Mr. Irvine for the excellent job he has done in this Region in his capacity as Regional Superintendent, Airways and stated his advice on Regional matters would be greatly missed.

CLINTON, ONT.



Last but not least of three classes of Telecommunications technicians to receive the R.C.A.F.'s U.H.F. Field Maintenance Course at their training base at Clinton, Ont. They are happy to have set a new high in class averages for this four week course. Equipment covered was the GRR-7 single channel and GRC-27 multi-channel communications installations being maintained by departmental personnel for the R.C.A.F.

L. to R. Back row - A. Bouska, Edmonton; W.A. Stunden, Winnipeg; N.H. McCrae, Toronto; J. Dempsey, Gander; M.K. Ottewill, Ottawa; Front row - V. Zariski, Edmonton; D.G. Maxwell, London; W. Brown, Montreal; R.F. Erwin, Moncton; F.W. Adams, North Bay.

WINNIPEG



D. Craton presented a chafing dish to Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wilson as a remembrance from the Regional Office staff following the announcement of Mr. Wilson's promotion to Regional Controller of Civil Aviation in Toronto. Words of appreciation for ably conducting his duties were expressed by both W.E. Fenn and Mr. Craton. Photo shows (L. to R.) D. Craton, W.E. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

"KNOW THE ARCTIC" COURSE. MEN GET PRE-ISOLATION TRAINING.

W.E. Fenn, Regional Director, Air Services at Winnipeg, inaugurated the first programme of "pre-isolation" training early in May at Winnipeg for D.O.T. personnel posted North.

As a preliminary step, a handbook containing information on the Arctic, and the living and working conditions to be found there, was prepared. Using this handbook as reference, Darrell DeBow, Chief of the Personnel Training and Welfare Division, headed a team

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SUGGESTION AWARD REPORTS

MONTREAL REGION EMPLOYEES, C.H. JAMES AND MISS M.G. REEVE, MET. BRANCH WIN TWO HIGHEST CHEQUES IN SUGGESTION AWARD PLAN

MONTREAL

C.H. James, Central Analysis Office; won \$300 for a time-saving device for use in Ozalid machines, which reproduce charts in the 35 Met. offices in Canada. Mr. James developed a gauge which permits proper adjustments in speed and exposure for each chart. Formerly, adjustment in speed and exposure was done by trial and error. The cost of paper and time of operator is saved. Service is also improved, being better equipped to meet deadlines.

Miss M.G. Reeve won the second largest amount, \$108, for developing a manual used in training personnel in communications. Using the manual saves not only time but also provides a uniform training.

J.O. Roy, radio inspector, Officer in Charge, Sherbrooke, devised a form to be used by radio inspectors when checking use of community antennae which are subject to a licence fee. He was presented with a briefcase.



Miss M.G. Reeve and J.L. Blondeau



C.H. James and J.L. Blondeau



Joseph Omer Roy and J.L. Blondeau

Members of Montreal Regional headquarters staff were present for the presentation in a ceremony in the office of J.L. Blondeau, Regional Director, who made the presentations.

SASKATOON



L. to R. W.E. Fenn and Roy Cushway



L. to R. W.E. Fenn and Elmer Walsh

ROY CUSHWAY
AND
ELMER WALSH

Two members of Saskatoon airport, Roy Cushway and Elmer Walsh, were presented with Suggestion Award prizes at a ceremony at the airport July 22. The Regional Director presented Roy Cushway with an Airguide barometer for a suggestion that all manuals include blank

ruled paper at the front for use as an index. Mr. Walsh's suggestion was that bulbs of higher rated voltage (in excess of actual line voltage) be used for pilot bulbs in order to increase their life expectancy.

HEADQUARTERS

W.M. MARSHALL WINS SECOND AWARD



E. Porter and W.M. Marshall

Wilfred M. Marshall, Telecommunications, has won a second suggestion award. On May 12 E.F. Porter, Engineer, Telecommunications, presented Mr. Marshall with a writing case for his suggestion that notification procedure re change of telephone number be automatic.

GERARD CHAMPAGNE



L. to R. - Paul DeBlois, G Champagne and M. Jack.



Miss Galipeau, Minister's office.

Gerard Champagne from Minister's office received a suggestion award cheque for \$45. for an idea that reduces accident hazards. He designed an arm extending forward attached to step ladder which may be grasped when a person requires ladder to get books or supplies from a high shelf.

Photo shows M. Jack, Executive Assistant to the Minister of Transport, making the award presentation, and Paul DeBlois, recently appointed to position of Secretary in Suggestion Award Plan. (Public Works Photo)



C.J. RYAN

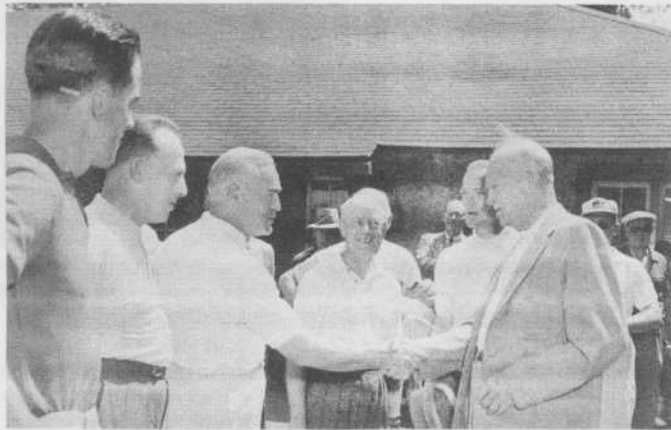
Presentation
M.E. Kenny
to
C.J. Ryan

Martin Kenny, Chief of Office Services, presented Cletus J. Ryan with a cash award of \$20 for his suggestion that a rubber stamp indicating a return address be provided for use on Finger Print Form (C.S.C. 283) which is completed by Department, sent to R.C.M.P. and then returned to D.O.T. This saves time and expense and eliminates the necessity of supplying a covering letter and lessens the possibility of form becoming lost in transmission.

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SPORTS REVIEW

Golf - Bowling - Picnic



Members of executive of Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club are introduced to President Eisenhower before game. A. Milne Marine Regulations faces centre.

GOLFING WITH EISENHOWER

A good-luck hand shake before game. Mr. Hees played in first foursome with "Ike"



In men's lounge after game - a few joking remarks about foursome and a "thank you" for life membership in club. Mr. Hees extreme left, J.A. Cross, club president, next to "Ike" and A. Milne, and M. Drouin.

VICTORS IN BOWLING LEAGUES Photos below by Public Works.



OTTAWA - Air Services McNeil and Vergette Trophies McNEIL - (Back Row) - F. Toone (Captain) and G. Routh (absent Bertha Scott, Gary Fee and P. Rocheleau. VERGETTE - D. Fricker, Moe Louch (Captain) Barbara Atchison, John Falvey, (Absent) R. Charbonneau.



Fred Monaghan's team win Headquarter's Personnel League Trophy. (L. to R.) Tony Finley, Hilma Dealauriers, Fred Monaghan, Shirley and Don Kerwin.



WINNIPEG - Winners of DOTRA Trophy - Nels Har Cecilia Podlas, Nancy Okimura, Barry Tullock (Captain), Joe Downie (Missing from Photo).

DOTRA PICNIC-OTTAWA



Bill Press M.C. and Bill Mather, on DOTRA committee



J.R. Baldwin presents Deputy Minister Trophy to winners of Tug-of-war-Uplands Airport team. Photo shows (B.Row) J.R. Baldwin, Airport Manager R.A. Joberty, W.H. Mather, D. Piper, I. Roberts, J. Casey, G. Grubb, K. Hicks, A. Hope (F. Row)-R. Campbell, G. Wiggins, I. Amon, R. Goodbrand, R. Labelle.



Don Gosselin, Office Services, and wife having a little trouble persuading Joanne and Elaine to eat their ice cream.



A day for children to enjoy - chips, pop, ice cream.



Twelve-year-olds in race won by Richard Doane. Douglas Hicks came second, and third Gilles Leduc.



L.-Neil Swan, Financial Services, is not getting much attention from three-year-old Blair Baldwin who is too busy watching his dad, Deputy Minister Baldwin present trophy. R.-Mr. Baldwin stops to talk with Miss Transport Denyse Brule and Cathy Hynes, both from Real Estate Branch.



Isabel Meredith makes a good strike.

All eyes on Chief Architect Ramsay, aiming to win nail-driving contest.

Picnickers watching soft ball-throw.



Personnel News "SPECIAL MENTION"

INSPECTOR A.C. PARKINSON of Steamship Inspection Services, St. John's, Newfoundland, has been warmly commended for rescuing a 9-year old lad from drowning on June 14 last.

While Inspector Parkinson was carrying out inspection duties on a small passenger craft alongside the dock at Springdale, Newfoundland, the child fell in and was seen floating face-down alongside the wharf. Mr. Parkinson threw off his heavy leather jacket and dived into ice cold water to rescue the child. He brought the boy alongside and with the assistance of Inspector N.G. Evans and another bystander landed the boy on the dock. The boy sufficiently recovered to be put into a car and taken to his home while Inspector Parkinson was rushed to the local boarding house and put to bed.

Also commended for services beyond the line of duty was RADIO INSPECTOR C.E. EVERTON of Dog Creek Aeradio Station, B.C., in which alertness coupled with extra knowledge of broadcasting conditions proved valuable in saving a lost aircraft and its occupants.

One evening about 2210 P.S.T., Radio Operator Everton intercepted an emergency call on 121.5 mc/s from a United States Aircraft on a flight from Walla Walla, Wash. to Renton, Wash. indicating that the navigational equipment had become unserviceable and the pilot lost.

Knowing from experience that 121.5 mc/s has a rather limited receiving radius at Dog Creek Aeradio Station, Radio Operator Everton concluded that the aircraft must be much farther north than the pilot figured, if not in the actual vicinity of Dog Creek. He sent a message to Air Traffic Control, asking them to alert all stations in Southwestern B.C. and the interior to have them try to work the aircraft on 121.5 mc/s, and also to alert Puntzi Mountain.

Radio contact was established with the aircraft by Puntzi and two very alert members of the radar staff on the station, Lt. Charles Glass and Airman Pina, guided the plane to a safe landing at their airport which is located some 350 miles north of the aircraft's destination, Renton, Wash.

Primary credit for the safe arrival of the aircraft at Puntzi must go to Radio Operator Everton because the emergency signal from the aircraft, as received at Dog Creek, was extremely weak and only very alert monitoring of air ground frequencies by this operator made it

possible to establish the initial contact and record the details.

U.S.A.F. HONOURS C. ELMER STEVENS, GOOSE BAY

C. Elmer Stevens, O.I.C. Goose Main Meteorological Office was the recipient of honour from the Strategic Air Command of the U.S.A.F. On Armed Forces Day May 17, a plaque was presented to him in recognition of the meritorious service he and his department had rendered to the United States Armed Services.

In a letter to Dr. A. Thomson, Director of Met. Branch, informing him of this honour, Colonel A.J. Beck of U.S.A.F. writes "Mr. Stevens and his Meteorological Office personnel have repeatedly handled large scale exercises of near saturation capacity in a calm, efficient and expeditious manner. It is largely through his efforts that the harmonious relationship that presently exists between our meteorological services was attained."

DIRECTOR PRAISED

Meteorological staff at Goose are warm in their praise for the prompt and efficient manner the Regional Director of Montreal, J.L. Blondeau and his staff responded to a radio message in the emergency situation of Mrs. T. Bourque, wife of technician Terence Bourque, who was too critically ill to travel. The message was received over a week-end but within a very short time Mr. Blondeau was able to expedite an aircraft, a pilot and a specialist doctor, possibly saving the life of a mother and a child. The pilot of the aircraft was D.O.T. pilot A. Guyot.

TWO DOT MEN DELEGATES INTERNATIONAL Y'S MEN'S CLUBS

The 34th annual convention of the International Association of Y's Men's clubs, held at Santa Monica, California, brought together two members of the D.O.T. Aeradio H.J. "Jeff" Williamson, R.D.A.S. of Edmonton (L) and S.L. "Les" Peppin, radio operator of Yarmouth Aeradio, Yarmouth, N.S. They are pictured here on the patio outside Convention Hall in Santa Monica, where delegates from 32 countries met in an atmosphere of common understanding and brotherhood. 23 overseas delegates from widely scattered countries had their way paid to the convention through the collection and sale of used postage stamps by Y's mens clubs throughout the world. These delegates will go

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CONSTRUCTION SERVICE EMPLOYEES Suggestion Award Continued from page 9



L. to R. - H.J. Connolly, G.W.H. Holtz and W.P. Wetherall.

G.W.H. Holtz and W.P. Wetherall received cash awards of \$50. each in a ceremony on July 24 when H.J. Connolly, Director of Construction Branch, made a presentation. Gibb Holtz designed a winning crest for Air Services in a special competition and Mr. Wetherall suggested that in lieu of the tedious process of actually typing lengthy land descriptions into departmental leases, a stencil be prepared and a copy of the land description be attached to the lease. Mr. Holtz designed the Air Services crest so that it can be adopted by the whole Department.

Public Works Photo

GOOSE BAY, LABRADOR



During an inspection tour in the North, Miss R. Addison, Commissioner, Civil Service and Chairman of the Suggestion Award Board presented H.R. Merritt, O.I.C., Air Traffic Control, Goose, with a Suggestion Award Certificate and a cheque for \$26. He designed a form "Operational Flight Data" to be used by Air Traffic Control personnel before and during military exercises.

Photo shows (L. to R.) F. Mugford, Maintenance Foreman; J. Roy Baxter, Director of Administration and Personnel; H.R. Merritt, Miss R. Addison, E.J. Funston, Radio Station and E. Stevens, O.I.C. Met.

VICTORIA, B.C.

Miss Emilie Sealey, a clerk at Victoria Steamship Inspection, was presented with an overnight case by R.G. Boomer, Divisional Supervisor. She suggested a change in the format of Official Receipts (Form 136).

Two Tie to Win Golf Trophy

A. MILNE (S.I.S.) AND A. ARGUE (C.O.T.C.)



Photo shows (front) Miss M. Mitchell, R. Schroeter, A. Milne, J. Potter. (Back) K. Gray and Miss J. McCuish

At the D.O.T.R.A. annual tournament, A. Milne and A. Argue each fired a 78 at the Chaudiere Golf Club to tie for the C.P. Edwards Trophy. The runner up was R. Wood with a 79. K. Gray with a 68 captured the low net while W. Gadzos took 2nd low net with a 70. W. Marshall and T. Bryson won hidden score prizes.

Ladies' low gross was won by Miss M. Mitchell with low net going to Miss J. McCuish. Miss L. Eadie won second low gross.

R. Schroeter, President of D.O.T.R.A. presented cup to A. Milne. Jim Potter, in charge of the golf tourney, presented the remainder of the prizes. Mr. Argue was not present for cup presentation.

J.R. BALDWIN PLEASSED WITH RESPONSE TO PLAN "D"

It has given me considerable pleasure to learn that the Department of Transport Group Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan has gone over the top and that it is now possible to inaugurate Plan "D" on October 1st, 1958. It is particularly noteworthy that many members of the Department's staff who did not previously contribute to the D.O.T. hospital plans "A", "B" and "C" have joined the new plan.

Personally, I believe strongly in the all comprehensive Health insurance plan which has been devised by the Board of Trustees in close co-operation with the insurance company. In fact I not only recommended it to all members of the staff and associated Boards and Commission, but I was one of the first contributors myself.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all officers at Ottawa and the many locations across Canada who have rendered such excellent co-operation and assistance in bringing the main features and benefits to be received under the new plan to the attention of our widely dispersed employees.

ANNE ZINKHAN - Continued from page 4

and San Francisco newspapers are sometimes delivered by trans-Arctic aircraft. There is little opportunity for chatting with air passengers. Eskimos at the settlement are engaged mainly as laborers and very few have any knowledge of English.

All in all, life at Frobisher is a busy and contented business for Anne Zinkhan. With her on the Department of Transport staff are about 60 persons, virtually all of whom have quarters in the D.O.T.-operated Staff House. There is a Royal Canadian Mounted Police station at the airport and a U.S. airline has its own staff buildings and staff of 25.

The little community is expanding rapidly as Trans-Polar air traffic develops and with its Transport Department aviation facilities. Miss Zinkhan is enjoying the part she's playing in the development of the new "Hub of the Arctic".

Prior to leaving Vancouver to take up her northern post, Miss Zinkhan was honored by the staff of Vancouver Central Registry. She was presented with a set of luggage by the Staff Recreational Association, a calendar desk clock by the Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants and two long-played records and a gift certificate by office personnel.

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home with a better understanding of "Democracy at work". Clubs from the Maritimes region led the world in the collection and sale of these "supposedly worthless" stamps. "Jeff" as he is popularly known, was formerly D.C.A.S. of the Moncton district, and was a member of the Moncton Y's men's club. Les is Vice President of the Yarmouth Y's Men's Club.

KNOW THE ARCTIC - Continued from page 8

of specially selected Regional Officers, including Ken Caney, Personnel Officer; Roland Wright, Regional Fire Prevention Officer; Bill Stunden and Jerry Lomenda, Radio Aids Branch; Irwin Williams, Radio Regulations Branch; S/Sgt. Gillespie, R.C.M.P., and the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

There were twenty-seven radio operators and four Met. technicians on the course. During the first week, the St. John Ambulance Brigade conducted a concentrated course on first aid. All of the trainees were successful, and received St. John Ambulance certificates. The importance of maintaining good morale and good staff relations and of operating an efficient and harmonious station was the subject of the major portion of the training.

The entire group visited all Regional establishments in Winnipeg to become familiar with the inter-relationship between the various Divisions and Sections. A series of slides taken by Harold Kaatz, Jim Adams and Jack Roebuck provided a pictorial review of typical Arctic stations including Resolute, Mould Bay, Isachsen and Coral Harbour.

DOT IN THE NEWS - Continued from front page

Mr. Kenny have been Presidents and very active in the achievement of this event built partly by subscriptions from R.A. members. Photo shows past presidents of R.A. Mr. Baxter is third from left and Mr. Kenny, fifth.

DOTRA picnic is an annual family event for personnel in Ottawa. Photo shows Mrs. George Hees soothing little-boy-lost, Danny Brown. Deputy Minister J.R. Baldwin talks to his brother and sister Bobbie and Bonnie, children of Earl Brown, maintenance staff, Uplands Airport.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE - Andrew Thomson, Director of Meteorological Branch, received the highly prized Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science at McGill University convocation. Registrar Colin McDougall (right) is shown about to place hood, appropriate to degree, on Mr. Thomson's head while McGill Chancellor R.E. Powell (left) is talking.

DOT Zero-Hour "Blitz" - cont'd from page 6.

Roches, and the old river shore highway was disappearing at low points. In steady succession the locks along the system were lost from sight as the deepening waters backed upstream. Ontario Provincial Police and Parkway Commission guards, strategically located along all roads leading to the flooding area, gradually cleared the river front of the few spectators who had managed to make their way there.

Finally they, too, moved to higher ground, where they continued their watch during the succeeding hours until the flooding was complete.

For the Department of Transport, the job was one of the largest of its type ever undertaken. The program from beginning to end was carried out without a hitch; indeed, favorable weather and canal traffic conditions enabled the work to be carried on slightly ahead of schedule.