

any Happy Returns—



Queen Elizabeth, shown here in Buckingham Palace, will be 50 tomorrow. This is a United Kingdom Information Office photo. (CP PHOTO)

Superiority in Air Gives UN Talk Point

Cease-Fire Talks Still Deadlocked

UNITED NATIONS QUARTERS IN BEA (CP) — United Nations negotiators today fought the weight of Air and naval superiority to bear on the stalled armistice negotiations at Kaesong.

An authoritative source said United Nations envoys feel the major bargaining points in the demanding strong, stable ground positions of the 38th parallel.

United Nations negotiators used their in today's two-hour session, a spokesman said that Lt. Gen. Nam Il North Korea grudgingly admitted superior United Nations power had influenced Communist ground action.

However, the chief Red delegate did not weaken his demand for a cease-fire parallel along the 38th parallel.

Sessions ended with the delegates still unable to agree on where to create the zone. They will take up the subject for the tenth time on Saturday's session continuing in two or three hours.

ANCE OF POWER

Admiral C. Turner Joy General Nam Il that a military armistice should maintain approximate overall balance of military power existing in the armistice is signed.

Warships are shelling on both coasts of North Korea while United Nations planes range freely over all of Korea. Withdrawal of two arms of Allied might from North Korea, under a cease-fire, should be sufficient compensation for the

Drought Costs Province Seven Million

Poles Fly To Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (CP) — Four young Poles—one a woman—landed their bullet-riddled, makeshift plane in southeastern Sweden today and told of a dramatic escape from Red Poland amid gunfire.

They asked asylum, saying they were "fed up" with the Communist regime in their homeland.

The exploit of this quartette was less than 24 hours after twelve sailors of the Polish navy staged a mutiny in the Baltic aboard a minesweeper, imprisoned their officers below decks and chose refuge in Sweden.

The two incidents created speculation concerning possible connection with the recent visit to Poland of the Soviet deputy prime minister, V. M. Molotov, who warned in threatening terms against Titoist revolts.

The four refugees today made a perfect landing, despite riddled landing gear, at Bulltofta airport near Malmö and said they escaped after a gunfight with Polish military guards.

Yesterday sixteen Polish mutineers had overpowered their officers at pistol's point aboard the Polish minesweeper Hedregarizon and pulled into the port of Ystad in southern Sweden. Twelve of the sixteen came ashore and asked for Swedish asylum. Four others sailed back with their ship last night.

Big Air Transportation Job For Survey in Rugged North

Extensive aerial transportation operation which requires much careful planning is being carried out by Queen Charlotte Air Lines from Prince Rupert and Stewart for a provincial topographical survey party which is mapping this summer in the wilderness country between Bowser Lake, north of Stewart, and points beyond Telegraph Creek.

An air line distance of well over three hundred miles is involved in the operation which consists of moving 26 men and their equipment and supplies as well as helicopter fuel every week or so from lake to lake in that rugged country.

The assignment is being handled by Pilot Tommy Scheer who goes north every Thursday from here to Stewart with his Norseman seaplane and works north from here, returning to base here on the Friday or as soon as he gets through.

This week, Scheer has been moving the outfit from Kinaskan Lake to Kluchon Lake, a distance of 28 miles.

The operation started June 24 since which time the party has been moved from Bowser Lake to Teigen Lake, to Bobquinn Lake, to Kinaskan Lake and to Kluchon Lake. From Kluchon Lake, the outfit will be moved on to Telegraph and the last stopping points will be two lakes north of there—Kennecott and Classy Lake.

On arrival at Telegraph Creek, a third fuel base will be found for the supply of the party to points north of there. The party has a helicopter with it to aid the surveyors in reaching inaccessible observation points on the wild and mountainous terrain.

Naval Trio Re-Uniting

VICTORIA (CP) — The Tribal class destroyer Athabaskan sailed from Esquimalt Thursday to begin her second tour of duty with United Nations forces in Korean waters.

Return of Athabaskan to the Far East brings together again the three original Canadian ships which left for Korean service a year ago. The Athabaskan will relieve the Huron and take her place in the United Nations team with Sioux and Cayuga.

G. P. Tinker, after spending the past few weeks in the city, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night for Vancouver enroute back to his home at Naramata.

Mrs. R. G. Davis, wife of the engineer for Queen Charlotte Air Lines here, and son, Master M. Beison, returned to the city today by air after a trip to Vancouver.

FLASHES

NORTH ATLANTIC PARLEY
OTTAWA—It was officially learned today that a North Atlantic Pact meeting will be held here September 15. A second meeting will be held later in Rome.

IMPORTING BUTTER
OTTAWA—Minister of Agriculture Gardiner announced today that ten million pounds of butter will be imported from foreign countries to bolster Canada's winter supply and to help to stabilize the price.

NEWSPAPER FIRE
VANCOUVER—Fire broke out in an elevator shaft in the Vancouver Daily Province building today. It was soon put out and damage was slight.

NO BIRTH CERTIFICATES
OTTAWA—Minister of Resources R. H. Winters emphatically denied today that American tourists were being required to produce birth certificates to immigration officers when entering the country. Ordinary means of identification will suffice.

Sabotage Is Hinted

VANCOUVER—Sabotage may have entered into the fate of a Canadian Pacific Air Lines Korean airlift DC4 plane which disappeared two weeks ago during a Vancouver-Anchorage hop of a Tokyo flight, the Vancouver Sun suggested yesterday.

The newspaper said that Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation officers were standing by to inspect wreckage if and when it should be found.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines is reported to have ruled out the possibility of mechanical failure having entered into the matter. Search for the missing aircraft continues but, so far, without success.

Situation Serious as Dry Spell Unbroken

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drought—today is the 51st rainless day—has cost British Columbia \$7,000,000, it was estimated today. A survey of the record-breaking drought shows millions lost in unemployment, razed timber tracts, ruined crops and general losses in industry.

Today 25,000 men are out of work in British Columbia as compared with 19,000 reported a week ago.

Thousands of the unemployed are highly paid loggers who are estimated to have lost \$4,000,000 in wages.

Logging operators' losses are placed at \$2,000,000 and farmers' at \$1,000,000.

There was still little sign of relief today.

Red Plot For Asia

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) — Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat-Nevada) said today that hearings, being conducted by his internal security sub-committee, are designed to bring to light a "Communist conspiracy to take all of Asia."

McCarran told reporters that such a conspiracy not only operated in the past but "still exists today."

He said that sub-committee hearings, to be resumed next Tuesday, will show later "how this conspiracy is operating today."

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	14
Bralorne	6.15
B R X	.03
Cariboo Quartz	1.10
Congress	.06
Giant Mascot	.97
Indian Mines	.24
Pend Oreille	7.85
Pioneer	1.85
Premier Border	.32
Privateer	.11
Reeves McDonald	4.50
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	1.60
Silbak Premier	.40
Vananda	.12
Salmon Gold	.03 1/2
Spud Valley	.11 1/2
Silver Standard	2.35
Western Uranium	3.80
Oils	
A P Con	.46
Atlantic	3.00
C & E	15.00
Home Oil	16.00
Mercury	.15
Okalta	2.40
Pacific Pete	8.50
Princess	1.40
Royalite	14.75
TORONTO	
Athons	.07
Aumaque	.20
Battle	.42
Bevecourt	.45
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Consol. Smeiters	160.00
Conwest	3.05
Donalda	49 1/2
Eldona	18 1/2
East Sullivan	8.15
Giant Yellowknife	9.60
God's Lake	.32
Hardrock	.14
Harriana	.08
Heva	.13
Jackknife	.11
Joliet Quebec	.53
Little Long Lac	.73
Lynx	.18
Madsen Red Lake	2.12
McKenzie Red Lake	.45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.79
Moneta	.32
Negus	.85
Noranda	73.50
Louvicourt	16 1/2
Pickle Crow	1.56
San Antonio	2.55
Senator Rouyn	17 1/2
Sherrit Gordon	3.20
Steep Rock	7.25
Silver Miller	1.48
Upper Canada	1.65
Golden Manitou	7.30
Bobjo	.16

WEATHER

Synopsis

Fifty-one days have now elapsed since appreciable rainfall fell over the southwestern sections of British Columbia and there is no real indication this morning that there will be any in the next 36 hours. A long dry spell record for the southern mainland is being set. The remnants of a Pacific disturbance which has been drifting toward the coast for the past few days will cause considerable cloud and rain over the north coast and a little cloudiness elsewhere over the coast. The fresher Pacific air accompanying this disturbance will also serve to lower a little the afternoon temperatures in most regions by tomorrow.

In the interior some cloudiness and a few showers will result in northern sections as the disturbance moves inland. Over the southern sections it will continue mostly clear and warm although there will be a little cloudiness in the late afternoon as the air becomes more moist.

Forecast

North coast region — Cloudy with showers today and tonight. Cloudy tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds—southerly (15) today shifting over night to westerly (15). Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 52 and 62.

Aluminum Mills For Pacific Northwest

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) — Application for a \$46,000,000 government loan to build two big aluminum plants in the Northwest has gone to the Defence Production Administration.

Department of the Interior recommended yesterday that a loan be made to the Harvey Machine Co. of California to build an aluminum plant near Kalspell, Montana, and an aluminum plant north of Seattle.

A total of \$34,000,000 would be spent for the Kalspell plant and \$12,000,000 for the Washington State plant.

Representative Jackson (Democrat—Washington) said he understood the Washington reduction plant would be located on a Puget Sound tidewater tract north of Seattle. He mentioned Everett, Bellingham, Anacortes and Blaine as possible sites.

Will Visit Washington

LONDON (CP) — Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have accepted an invitation to visit President Truman in Washington October 24 to 26.

An official announcement from Buckingham Palace today says: "The 25-year-old heir-presumptive to the British throne and her husband will stay at Blair House, President Truman's residence while the White House is under reconstruction."

The trip to Washington will follow a visit to Canada.

They will sail from England September 25 on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France.

No detailed timetable for the royal couple's Canadian tour has yet been issued. It is known, however, that they intend spending three weeks visiting Canada from coast to coast including most principal cities.

Grand Master Visiting City

J. Murray Mitchell of Courtenay, Vancouver Island, Masonic grand master for British Columbia, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam this afternoon from the south and will pay an official visit to the local lodges tonight. He will return south Sunday night.

Halibut Landings

American	
Frisco, 19,000, Pacific, 23.1c.	
18.5c, 16c.	
Canadian	
F. Doreen, 32,000, Co-op.	

Studying Mail Delivery

Official Here to Make New Survey of Possibility

In view of changed conditions since a year ago resulting from the city's growth and expansion along permanent lines, a re-survey preliminary to the proposed institution of street mail delivery service has been ordered by the postal department and W. N. Stanley, postal inspector from Vancouver, is here to carry it out.

Mr. Stanley called at the City Hall yesterday to obtain certain information.

Such matters as number of postal calls, number of houses, condition of sidewalks, street signs and letter slots have a bearing on decision or otherwise to institute the mail delivery service. Last year, the necessary conditions were all but met.

To institute their service, 2500 postal calls are required. Last year 2279 were indicated and there have been more since then.

Mr. Stanley is spending a week in Prince Rupert and Terrace.

Gov. General Coming West

OTTAWA — Lord Alexander and his sons, who returned yesterday from a six weeks' visit to England, are to leave shortly for Western Canada and the coast. The governor-general will meet Indian people on the prairies and spend a while fishing in British Columbia.

His Excellency and sons returned by plane yesterday from London. Lady Alexander is returning by boat.

Coming back with the Governor General were Hon. L. B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, who has been on a tour of Europe, and Walter S. Thompson, who will direct public relations in connection with the forthcoming visit to Canada of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Pop in Beef Prices is Due

VANCOUVER (CP) — Packers here expecting beef prices to drop a day or two when grass-feeding starts coming on the set. Dropping of prices, of which has caused a big up in buying, may result in the opening next month some retail meat shops which are closed. However, one owner said: "High rents, high feed, I'm through for good."

TIDES --

August 4, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)	
1:56	20.2 feet
14:41	19.1 feet
8:24	2.5 feet
20:30	6.2 feet

Close Call As Halibut Boat Burns

"I was sleeping in the foosle when the skipper shouted: 'Quick! Get Out! She's Afire!'" Alfred Carlson of Digby Island told the Daily News as he described the fire and explosion which destroyed the halibut boat Hilsen off Forrester Island to the west of the Alaskan Panhandle's tip last Sunday evening.

Carlson and his three companions had a narrow escape with their lives from the blazing craft. They arrived in the city Wednesday after having been landed at Ketchikan by a rescue vessel.

The Hilsen was running full speed for shelter before a south-east storm when a battery short circuit evidently started the fire in the engine room. It was 12 miles off Forrester Island which, in turn, is eighteen miles from the mainland. The vessel had 5000 pounds of fish on board, caught in two half-days of fishing. The hour was 6:45 p.m.

A brief effort was made to put out the fire but the CO2 extinguishers were ineffectual against the fire in the batteries. The whole engine room seemed almost instantly ablaze. Gas tanks were only two feet away, a situation which speeded up the evacuation by means of the dory. Three members of the crew quickly launched their life boat, hoping to pick up the dory. Then they had to jump for the dory. There was no excitement. "They were the coolest shipmates I ever had," he said.

They started to row but made little headway against the offshore wind and the heavy sea.

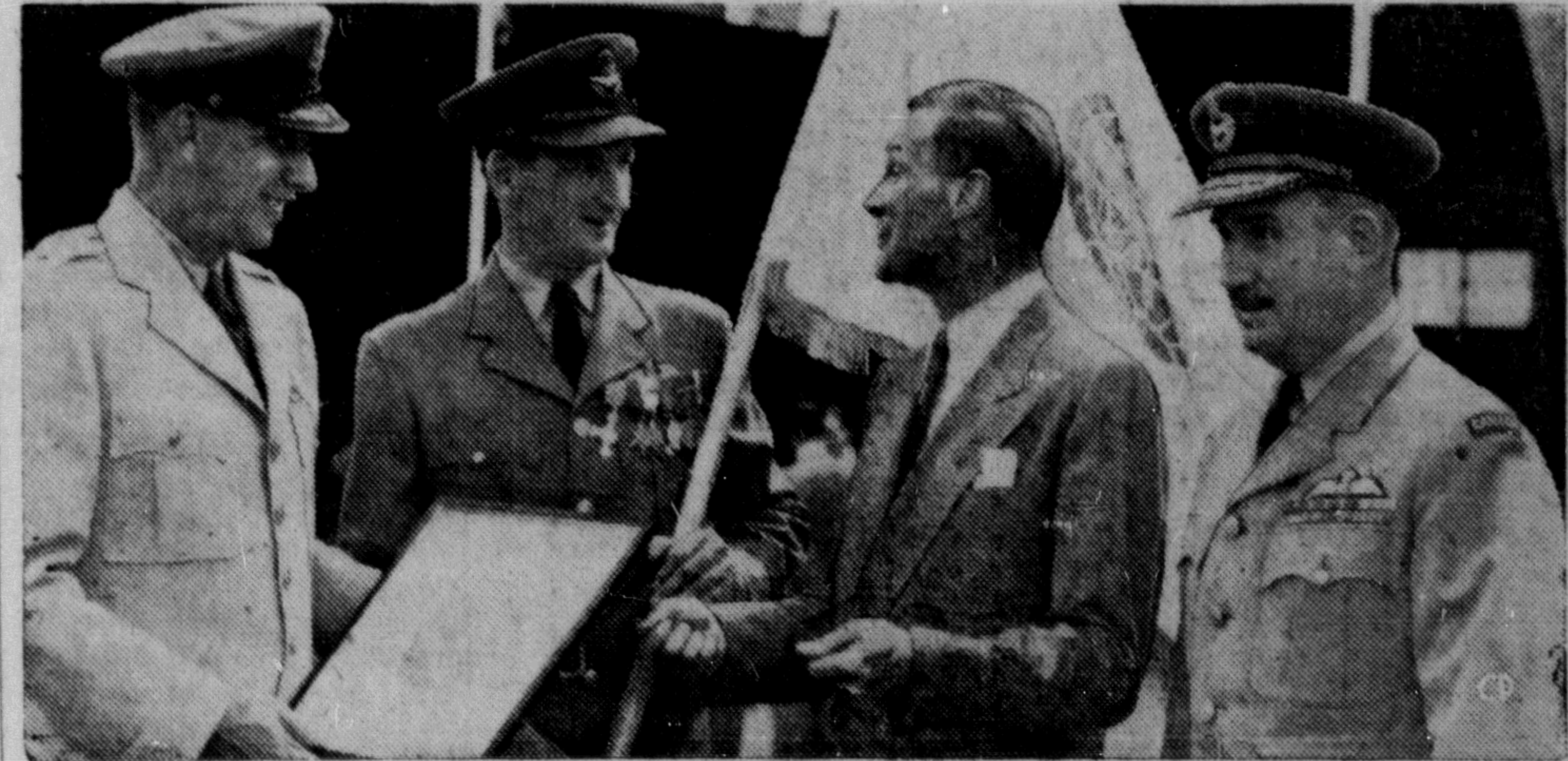
They used an oil skin as a signal but the smoke and flames from the blazing Hilsen are believed to have attracted the attention of an American halibuter, the Denny Joe, which picked them up after they had been three hours afloat.

LUCKY BREAK

"And it was lucky, too," admitted Carlson. "We'd never have made it that night in the overloaded dory with the 30-mile wind and heavy sea."

The Denny Joe transferred the shipwrecked quartette to another halibuter, the Leading Lady, which took them on into Ketchikan.

The immigration people at Ketchikan were not found very sympathetic or co-operative. "We would have had to sit on the dock at Ketchikan until we could get transportation home



426 HONORED—Canada's 426 (Thunderbird) Squadron has completed a year's successful run on the Korean airlift. In recognition of the feat, the squadron received the U.S. Military Transport Service flag. In return, the Americans were presented with a hand-painted copy of the Thunderbird badge. At the ceremony at Dorval airport were, left to right: Col. W. W. Goss, U.S. air transport chief; Wing Cmdr. J. K. MacDonald, 426 commanding officer; C. M. Drury, deputy defence minister; and Air Commodore A. D. Ross, RCAF air transport chief. (CP from National Defence)