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Wallets Sweaters
Pajamas Suitcases



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Some Canadian Soldiers Return Home Without Having Any Leave in Japan

IN KOREA (CP)—Canadian troops in Korea are eligible for one five-day leave in Japan after four months' service. In practice they get one such leave during their year here.

Staff officers say some soldiers returned to Canada with their units without having had any Japan leave at all.

The leave situation was explained here after an Ottawa government answer to a Commons question March 12 said troops get a five-day leave in Japan plus travelling time "after

every four months' service in Korea."

Soldiers here don't complain about welfare conditions, which they say are the best possible under the circumstances. But they and their officers say the statement about leave is inaccurate.

The conflict lies in the difference between Ottawa policy and the capacity for its fulfilment under present arrangements for Commonwealth troops.

Headquarters officers say several limiting factors make it un-

likely that soldiers here will ever get more than one trip to Japan in a year as a general practice. These factors include lack of air space and limited accommodation at the Tokyo leave centre.

Occasionally a unit is allotted more vacancies than it has men with four months' Korean service. Then the chance for a second leave opens for a few soldiers with longer service.

Few get the second chance and fewer still use it. By that time most are saving for their return home.

Canadians stationed in Japan, just as those stationed in Europe, qualify for one 14-day leave every four months. But there is no compensation for those in Korea who forego that privilege. The Australian army credits soldiers with extra pay for leave they lose in Korea.



BANDSMEN of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Fort Osborne barracks, Winnipeg, practice in full dress uniform. The 31 men under Lieut. C. A. Holt sail today from Montreal for a six-month tour of duty with the 27th brigade in Germany.

Coldwell Scores Capitalistic Dictatorship

SHAUNAVON, Sask (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, national CCF leader, says Liberal members in the Commons have done little to introduce a national health scheme since they promised 34 years ago they would enact one.

Speaking at the second Saskatchewan centre in one day as he opened his party's campaign for the Aug. 10 federal election, Mr. Coldwell said he hoped to see the day "when the best in curative and preventive medicine will be available to everyone with no charge except ability to pay."

Claiming that for every \$1,000 Canada spent on defence only \$1 was spent on technical aid, the CCF leader said he had no use for capitalistic dictatorship which caused misery at home and in the world.

On education, he said that as long as the Liberal government was in power, the prime minister would be opposed to further grants for education.

Health Minister Bentley of Saskatchewan also spoke at the rally, urging that if the viewpoints of farmers were to be presented in Parliament, "we must have CCF members, not members dominated by the Liberal caucus."



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REGULING THE EAR and betwitching the eye, Rosemary Clooney makes her screen debut in Paramount's brand new Technicolor musical, "The Stars Are Singing," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Co-starred with Rosemary in the delightful tune-filled film are Anna Maria Alberghetti and Lauritz Melchior.

Engineers Attempting to Eliminate Noise in Subway

TORONTO (CP)—Subway engineers are trying to make the city's system, expected to be ready next February, the quietest in the world.

They say Toronto is the only place in North America where acoustic treatment of a subway has even been attempted.

The biggest noise problem is the "barrelling" effect created when a train sets up a noise at a given point, travels down the tunnel with the noise proceeding with it and adding to the racket as it travels.

A. G. Keith, Toronto transportation commission architect, said the noise snowballs and by the time a train reaches a station the din equivalent to it can be heard in a boiler factory.

One way the engineers are going to beat sound is by installing perforated fibre board on station ceilings and fibre glass with corrugated aluminum coverings on inside walls and pillars in the tunnels.

This way, sound which would otherwise last five seconds is cut to one second.

Acoustic materials are also being used under the platform lip and between the lip and the floor, both spots close to the source of the sound. Sound waves can be trapped by perforations in cement asbestos which has acoustical backing to deaden them.

The engineers are laying the tracks carefully. The rails will be made with precision and laid with precision. Noise has also been studied in regard to the trains themselves and many devices will be used to cut noise.

Floors will be covered with rubber and have a 1 1/2-inch layer of cork and corrugated stainless steel underneath to stop drumming. Brakes will have self-

adjusting shoes to prevent jarring and they will do it quietly.

Best sound killers of all, the engineers say, are the passengers because their bodies absorb vibrations. There will be more noise during off-hours than when the rush is on.

Socreds Plan Full Slate in Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—The Social Credit party will nominate a candidate in every Saskatchewan constituency for the Aug. 10 federal election.

Joseph Thauberger, Saskatchewan Social Credit League president, made the announcement at a party banquet here. He said nominating conventions will be held next week in Meadow Lake, Rosthern, the Battlefords and Kindersley.

E. G. Hansell, MP for Macleod, said Social Credit is a "monetary technique to equate consumption with production."

Mr. Hansell, also the party's national president, attacked the current monetary system as inadequate and said Social Credit is not "essentially" a political party but a "great crusade for the emancipation of the people from the unseen powers of the money monopoly."

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Beauchesne Nominated in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Arthur Beauchesne, for 23 years clerk of the House of Commons, has been nominated Progressive Conservative candidate for Ottawa East in the Aug. 10 federal election.

Dr. Beauchesne defeated Mrs. G. A. Kingston of Ottawa, a graduate nurse and mother of four children, for the nomination, which came on Dr. Beauchesne's birthday—his 77th.

The soft-spoken retired clerk is recognized as Canada's top authority on parliamentary procedure and his books on the subject remain the standard authority for operation of the House.

Dr. Beauchesne will oppose Jean T. Richard, a Liberal who has held the seat since 1945.

Dr. Beauchesne began his career as a newspaper man. He later turned to law and in 1916 became assistant Commons clerk in 1925. Since his retirement in 1948 he has acted as adviser to the Quebec government on federal-provincial matters.

Steel Price Upped \$4 Ton

PITTSBURGH (CP)—U.S. Steel Corporation boosted steel prices an average of \$4 a ton today, presaging an industry-wide increase which could send the U.S. living costs higher.

Rated capacity of Canada's steel furnaces early in 1953 reached 4,303,000 tons per annum.

On Sidelines

REGINA (CP)—Toar Springstein, giant tackle for Saskatchewan Roughriders for several seasons, will quit active football playing this season to act as line coach of the Bomber-Dales, Regina entry in the new Manitoba-Saskatchewan Junior Football League.

Queen May Open Next Parliament

LONDON (CP)—The Queen may fly to Canada this fall to open the new parliament reassembling after the August federal election, the London Daily Mail suggested today.

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Announcement

Following the example set by the leading men's wear stores of the nation, we are proud to announce the installation of an up-to-date Made-to-Measure department to cater to both the ladies' and men's trade.

We are especially fortunate to be able to announce that Mr. Garnet Hull, made-to-measure specialist of many years experience will be in charge of this department, assuring our many customers benefit of proper material selections and fitting which Mr. Hull has gained during his associations with the trade in most of Canada's larger centres.

To the many men and women that find ready-made clothes present a problem and require special attention, we offer a special invitation to inspect our materials and discuss fitting problems with us.

Many will also be surprised to learn that a made-to-measure suit, jacket or topcoat will cost very little more than a ready-made garment. The customer's pocketbook is just as much our concern as his.

ART MURRAY'S MEN'S WEAR

