



THREE-LEGGED CALF—A circus freak in their own back yard is the pride of Paul Bench, 3, and his brother Lloyd, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bench, on a farm near St. Catharines, Ont. Their three-legged calf, born two weeks ago, frolics as well as any normal calf despite the fact that it lacks a left front leg. (CP PHOTO)

Big Alberta Camp Equipped To Hilt For New Soldiers

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (C)—Hardened war veterans would blink with astonishment if they could see the modern Wainwright military camp, a self-contained little "city" 130 miles east of Edmonton.

Days of the leaky hut and the sagging bunk are gone forever from the vast, 140,000-acre training ground.

Soldiers at Wainwright spend their days in modern quarters equipped with air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, controlled heating, rubber-tile floors and all the comforts of home—even some comforts you don't find in a home.

What soldier of even recent service would have dreamed of going to a training camp where he would have a swimming pool, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, a specially-constructed theatre, shopping centre, tennis and badminton courts and baseball and softball diamonds.

5,000 TO TRAIN

These are some of the things which will be available for the

5,000 men who will train at the camp this summer.

In the last 12 months, 60 new buildings have been constructed on the training ground at a cost of nearly \$8,000,000.

The hospital has been expanded from little more than a first-aid centre to a fully-equipped, 96-bed institution.

Protestant and Catholic chapels are under construction.

In addition to these buildings there are four canteens, orderly rooms, administration offices, quartermaster stores and a large gun storage and repair hangar.

There is even a new 25-cell detention barracks under construction which will have an emergency apparatus to release all prisoners from their cells simultaneously with the mere pressing of a lever.

Preparations also are being made to sow the area with grass to reduce the nuisance of drifting sand.

One of the camp's biggest problems is an adequate water supply. At present water is pumped from a series of wells in the vicinity of the camp.

WATER A PROBLEM

The answer to the problem is a body of water about nine miles from the built-up area of the camp known as Betty Lake. The water of the lake, however, is of

Steady Losses in Stores Blamed On Shoplifters—Mostly Women

TORONTO (C)—Each year some 1,000 shoplifters appear in Toronto courts, and the majority are women.

The offenders range from small boys looking for pocket-knives to wealthy married women merely looking for excitement. The amateurs and professionals between them take clothing, coats and canoes; tires and tennis—almost anything that isn't nailed down.

The number of arrests is going up thanks to alert detective squads in the bigger stores, but the same establishments still lose thousands of dollars annually to thieves. Most of those arrested are amateurs; the real problem is the professional shoplifter who works a regular circuit of the major cities.

FAVORITE TRICKS

One of the gimmicks most favored by the shoplifting "elite" is the booster box. A plain cardboard carton, wrapped in brown paper, it has no bottom and the flaps are lined with metal springs. The box is quietly placed on a counter of jewelry or chinaware over two or three articles which are secured on the inside and the "booster" ambles away with his loot.

The women are fond of bloomers which form king-size pockets under a skirt. The female shoplifter rapidly gains weight as dresses are tucked away under cover.

STEADY LOSSES

Some prefer the bold method. A large truck parked in front of a small store on one occasion. Six men dressed in overalls moved in and moved out a grand piano. They duly signed a receipt for a store employee and then drove off, never to be seen again.

It is usually the little things that trip up the professional shoplifter—like the man who got away with a canoe and was nabbed when he returned for the paddles.

high alkaline content an engineers have decided that all the water must be pumped from the lake into the nearby Battle river.

Then fresh water will be pumped back in from the river to re-fill the lake. The job is now under way and a pipeline is being laid to carry the water to the camp.

Mysterious Camp Revealed In Theft Hearing

PEMBROKE, Ont. (C)—Existence of a mysterious "Camp X" was revealed in magistrate's court here during evidence at the preliminary hearing of seven men on charges of conspiracy and theft.

Military officers called as witnesses mentioned the Camp X, which they said was within the borders of Petawawa camp. All of them declined to give further details about it.

The camp commandant, Col. Duncan Douglas, said it was a classified project and added: "I think that is sufficient for your purpose."

The seven are accused of participating in recent large-scale thefts at the camp. Evidence was that two of them, Morris and Harry Eisen who operate the Pembroke Salvage Company, had a contract to clear debris from Camp X.

The others are Capt. D. W. Baldock, former army engineer at the camp, S. Sgt. J. M. Young of Fredericton, and Jack Jacobson, David C. Mawhinney and Amos Durant, all of Brockville. Jacobson is owner of the Jacobson Iron Company, Brockville.

Capt. Baldock and S. Sgt. Young also each face two charges of "breach of trust."

First mention of Camp X was given in testimony by Maj. R. R. Munro, deputy assistant adjutant and quartermaster general at Ottawa.

Maj. Munro told of seeing a truck from the Eisens' company loaded with metal, including what he thought to be the cupola of an army tank. Under cross-examination, he said he saw the truck on the road bordering Camp X.

Questioned further, he said he thought that only Defence Minister Claxton could release information about Camp X.

Maj. J. H. Reeves, Petawawa security officer and camp engineer since last October, said the Eisens' company had a contract for clearing debris from Camp X. Debris consisted of objects such as tree trunks, brush and stumps.

Maj. Reeves said Maj. Munro told him of seeing the truck

with the metal. Maj. Reeves said he asked Capt. Baldock about it and was told that the Eisens were merely making up for an under-estimated load from a previous contract.

He found later the Pembroke company had had no contract had been shipped from a siding in Petawawa camp by the Jacobson Iron Company of Brockville.

J. W. Pickup of Toronto, special crown prosecutor, introduced documents showing that in the two years, 93,930 pounds of material had been authorized and paid for by the company.

The company had held a con-

tract for the material with the government-operated Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

R. K. Lalshley, counsel for Capt. Baldock, questioned Maj. Reeves for scrap metal.

Evidence introduced by W. T. Colburn, Canadian Pacific Railways freight agent, was that during 1950 and 1951, a total of 626,200 pounds of scrap metal Reeves at length on security measures at Petawawa. He asked the major if he would be surprised to know that trucks went in and out of the camp without clearance slips.

Maj. Reeves replied. He said it might be possible for any officer in camp to sign a slip that would be honored by the guard at the gate.

The hearing is continuing. All accused have chosen to be tried by a higher court.

Island Loggers Killed While Falling Tree

LAKE COWICHAN (C)—Two loggers working as partners on a power saw were killed Tuesday when a towering tree they were cutting glanced off a jagged snag and it crashed to the ground.

Crushed under the tree when direction of its fall was changed by the collision was James Phillips, 21. He died instantly.

At same time the snag, snapped by the impact, took a whiplash blow at Louis Quillet, 34. He died as he was being taken to hospital in an ambulance.

Quillet and Phillips, employed as "fallers," were falling trees with a crew of six. Other men escaped injury as tree and snag crashed down.

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