

RCAF Polar Navigator To Instruct U.S. Flyers

Ottawa (CP) — Wing Cmdr. Keith Greenaway, the RCAF's in the Air Force, increasing top polar navigator will leave slowly in numbers that is trying to make polar navigation easier so that in event of war United States strategic bomber many navigators could be trained rapidly.

Through the 38-year-old native of Woodville, Ont., is too modest to say he will help to show American bomber navigators how to fly across the roof of the world and cover vast distances exactly on schedule and on target.

It was Greenaway who discovered the floating ice island in the Arctic ocean in April 1947. Both he and the RCAF kept quiet about the discovery even when the U.S. air force announced years later it had made the find in 1950.

Because the Russians claimed the T-3 was first spotted by a Russian flier named Pervov in March 1950 shortly before the Americans saw it.

Greenaway who will be stationed at Macmillan Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla., has been described by former Defence Minister Charkow as the greatest polar aerial navigator in the world today.

Largely self-taught, his formal education went only to the end of high school and he is largely self-educated in his chosen field.

ONE OF ORIGINAL Maryland, named after Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of King Charles I of England, was one of the original 13 states of the U.S.

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ZEBRA GETS DOUBLE-CROSS—Two Swedish youngsters help Sari, the zebra from the Furukvar Zoo, realize a life-long ambition—to wear stripes going lengthwise. However, Sari was unable to sport her criss-cross elegance for long, as a rain came and washed her back to her normal pattern of ups and downs.

Steel Hits First Slump In Seven Years

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Steel, heart of Canada's heavy industry, has hit a bumpy road after a spectacular period of expansion following the Korean war.

With consumers spending less for automobiles, farm implements and other machinery and with the country's arms machine slowing down after a big build-up, steel production has taken a sharp drop—the first in seven years.

While capacity of Canadian mills to produce was at a new high, actual production in the first half of 1954 fell by 516,000 ingot tons to 1,550,000.

If this rate continues, output in 1954 may total about 3,100,000 tons, a drastic drop from last year's peak of 4,000,000 and the lowest since the 1949 output of 3,093,000.

LIFE-BLOOD OF INDUSTRY

Steel has been described as the life-blood of industry. Demand for steel is a gauge of general business activity, and demand has been high for many years. But it was the great need of industry and defence following the outbreak of war in Korea that really strained production facilities.

In the six years of 1948-53, production doubled to 3,037,000 tons from 2,816,000, an increase of 214,000. In the following five years output soared to a record 4,009,000 in 1953 from 3,095,000 in 1949—a jump of 914,000.

And in line with that rising demand, the mills' plowed back more money into business, expanding capacity to produce to a point where rated capacity of furnaces last fall was at a peak of 4,670,000 ingot tons a year.

But the need for steel apparently has not kept pace with the mills' ability to produce. The daily average production in June, at 8,652 tons was a little higher than in the previous three months, but sharply below the 11,421 daily average in June last year.

Federal officials agree that the Canadian steel industry is in need of markets, though, they add, the situation is not too critical.

New Library

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Sir Thomas Beecham, noted British conductor, will open a new music library here Sept. 24. The library replacing one destroyed by bombing during the Second World War is three times the former's size.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Expert Finds Partner Toughest Part of Game

It is a fantastic fact that Mr. Champion, a fine bridge player, is at a distinct disadvantage when opposed by Mr. Muzzy, one of the world's worst.

The reason is that Mr. Champion plays almost flawlessly and it is hard for him to realize that everybody does not use his sound orthodox methods. The experts of the game constantly get into trouble because the Mr. Muzzy's don't play "right".

In this hand, for instance, Mr. Muzzy decided he should lead a spade against Mr. Champion's three no-trump contract. Now if Mr. Champion had been leading from the West he would have chosen the fourth highest card in the suit, the four spot. But to Mr. Muzzy a little spade is a little spade.

TOP OF NOTHING

Mr. Champion looked this card over and figured it was a "top of nothing" lead. After all, it could not have been a fourth highest card in the suit.

Well, in any case, it appears necessary to duck a couple of spade leads. Mr. Abel won the first trick with the 10. He returned the Jack and Mr. Champion ducked again. On this trick "Mr. Muzzy," for no particular reason, dropped the four. On the queen of spades continuation Mr. Champion won and Mr. Muzzy played the deuce.

NO DOUBT

At this point there was no doubt in Mr. Champion's mind that Mr. Abel had two good spades and that Mr. Muzzy's original holding in the suit was 8-4-2. Confidently he led a diamond to dummy's king. A diamond was returned and the 10 played from the closed hand. Here the roof fell in. Mr. Muzzy dazedly won and managed to lay down two spade winners, defeating the contract.

FIRST PAPER

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OUTDOORS With Marty

A trip along the Skeena over the week-end reveals no sign of cohos between here and Shanes, but dollys are plentiful and the occasional cutthroat is also being taken. Garden worms, salmon and halibut tips all took fish, yet the outstanding bait is the old reliable salmon roe. Plenty of humpbacks in the river too, biting freely on mid-water retrieved spinners with or without added bait.

DON NORSTRÖM — Terrace took a whopping 53-pound spring from the Skeena last week, and larger fish have defeated those anglers who hooked them on too light tackle. It's tough to lose these seakers after a lengthy battle, but no true sportsman will resort to heavy gear, after all, it is the fishes' life against good sport to the angler whose only risk is to "lose" his pocket book!

The latest editions of Sportfishing and Game Regulations are now available at the Court House, get your copy right away.

There is still no mention of establishing a point in the Skeena River that may be reckoned as the limit of tide-water; the Fraser, the Lower Pitt River and Pitt Lake are presently so classified, and similar clarification should be accorded our Northern waters, including the Nass. The law governing the canning of trout for future consumption, states that neither game nor trout shall be canned or bottled until it is taken to the residence of the angler or hunter as given by him on his license, and the law further states that this must be his permanent place of residence. Do not permit yourself to run foul this clearly defined taboo.

A party of four grown people started a camp-fire at the estuary of the Kasiks River last Sunday, when departing they merely kicked the fire around into the nearby green brush, but left an old railway tie still burning. By carrying river water only a score of steps to douse the unwanted fire, they would have fulfilled the terms of the free campfire permit that every camper should obtain, and not have taken a chance on starting a serious forest fire. It CAN happen here!!

Once again a plea for the bears on the highway. Your columnist saw a black bear some half-mile ahead, but there was

another vehicle even closer. This vehicle stopped to discharge two men, each with a rifle, who proceeded into the bush in the general direction the bear had taken. Naturally they got no shooting, for the keen-eared bear does not wait around when he knows he is being followed. But the question remains—What in the world would anyone do with an unprime bear hide at this time of the year? Why not let these entertaining woods critters alone? Many tourists and others would consider any trip well worth while in which they actually saw a live wild bear, better let them live for their value as Northland attractions rather than kill them wantonly.

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