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Canadian Opposes Barring Women From Arctic Stations

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A Canadian air force expert on the north says it would be a costly mistake to make Arctic radar stations out of bounds to women.

Sqdn. Ldr. Scott Alexander told the Defense Medical Association Tuesday that more attention should be paid to personnel problems that will come with manning the distant early warning (DEW) radar line in the Canadian Arctic.

"None of the responsible bodies seem to be planning quarters for married couples," he said.

Resent Confinement
"Married couples tend to stay two or three years in the north while single men barely speak to one another after being confined for six months."

Under these circumstances, the airlifting of unmarried employees to and from the north would involve huge cost.

Alexander, a former mounted policeman who is commanding officer of the RCAF survival training school here, also said that use should be made of the 2,000 eskimos living on the Arctic coast.

"They can become about the world's finest mechanics," he said.

He recommended that only those who believe they would like the life be accepted as DEW personnel.

Out of Proportion
Some persons, he said, can be "annoyed out of proportion" by such things as crude sanitary facilities.

The 3,000-mile, \$250,000,000 DEW line—which is being built by the United States—is expected to be in operation in late 1957, although the target date for completion is secret.

A good part of the radar equipment is automatic and as few as 1,000 men may be needed to man it. It apparently has not yet been decided whether manning will be done by Americans or Canadians or both.

Missing Portland Woman Believed Living in Reno

PORTLAND (AP)—A woman who left her home here last January apparently is living at Reno, Oct. William Taylor reported Wednesday.

Information about Mrs. Jack Sisson had been sought by the Missing Persons Bureau since her husband reported she had vanished, leaving him and her four children at home.

According to Taylor, it is established that she went through Salem. He said he had retained a Reno attorney to get custody of her 13-year-old son, born of a first marriage. The other three children, ranging in age from 3 to 9, are hers and Sisson's.

CENTENARIAN DIES
BEND (AP)—Martha Lovina Davis, recently honored as Bend's oldest resident, died here the past week end at the age of 100.

Most of the work will be building a closure dam connecting the east end of the powerhouse with the Oregon shore. Completion deadline is August, 1957.

Montgomery Asks West Air Forces United

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery urged Wednesday that Western air forces be united in "one single mighty weapon of air power" commanded by an American.

He said if war comes the West should set up a single political authority—with headquarters in North America—to direct global operations.

The deputy supreme allied commander, Europe, made his statement in a lecture at Britain's Royal United Services Institution—a military club.

He termed the Western organization for war "totally and completely unsuited to modern times."

Lord Montgomery emphasized the global nature of another war would demand early control of the air. He added:

"We can master the air only if we destroy the enemy air forces. We shall never be able to do this unless we organize and control the air forces of the Western alliance as one single mighty weapon of air power."

"The first task in global war is to win command of the air. Victory in this operation will bring the side that is superior in executing sustained operations in the face of unprecedented destruction."

He said in his view this allied air weapon should be commanded by an American since the United States would make the largest contribution to it.

Major Contract Let for Dam Work

PORTLAND (AP)—Army Engineers Wednesday reported award of a \$4,338,065 contract to Guy F. Atkinson Co. and Ostrander Construction Co. for the final major work on The Dalles Dam. The firms bid jointly.

Most of the work will be building a closure dam connecting the east end of the powerhouse with the Oregon shore. Completion deadline is August, 1957.

With the first film in the series ready to go on the air, the directors wheeled up the party. It was a black-tie affair, held in the directors' own brand new building on Sunset Boulevard. The location, ironically enough, is practically next door to Schwab's Drug Store, traditional hangout of unemployed and starving young actors.

The atmosphere reeked of quiet elegance. Movie stars who secretly watch television in their homes seven nights a week, but wouldn't touch the medium with a 10-foot mink tail, graced the affair with their presence. After all, the top directors in town were there and it behooves the stars to be nice to them. They were.

After a good deal of picture-taking and hello-there-ing and the jovial waving back and forth of old friends who see each other maybe twice a year, the house lights were dimmed and what might be described as a hush of excited anticipation fell upon the assembled throng. The first film of the new series, Leo McCarey's "Meet the Governor," co-starring Herb Shriner and Barbara Hale, appeared upon the screen.

Well, the suspense gets shattered right here. After a more-than-promising opening court-room scene, the picture fell apart like a house of cards in a high wind. It fell apart, more accurately, like a \$79,000 mortgage about to be foreclosed—for that, incredibly enough, is what that first film cost. Just where it all went, I wouldn't know, for it certainly didn't show on the screen. It was a routine farce, one that didn't come off. It was unbelievable, but that is no crime in itself. Most good comedy is unbelievable, but the

Inside TV . . . Hollywood Society Just Caste System

By EVE STARR

HOLLYWOOD — STARR REPORT: The gentlemen of the Screen Directors' Guild tossed the m selves a party one night last week, the occasion being the previewing of the first film in the new "Screen Directors Playhouse" series.

Now you must understand that Hollywood's motion picture directors consider themselves pretty much at the top of the heap in the hierarchy of the Hollywood society. Actually, it's not a society at all. It's a caste system. Directors speak to producers only when they, the directors, consider it necessary in the line of professional duty. Actors they tolerate as pretty creatures, handsome children at play. For writers they have somewhat more tolerance. Many directors, in fact, serve in the dual capacity of writer-director. They are, in short, creative. Everybody else is merely imitative.

It was natural that Hollywood's directors, especially that hard core of elders who make up the ruling body of the Screen Directors' Guild, should keep themselves aloof from television. Until it suddenly dawned on them that television might provide them a means with which to enrich the coffers of the Guild's own relief fund, a worthy cause which cannot be faulted. Even directors fall upon hard times.

"Look," a somewhat cynical press agent was heard to mutter. "Out there, the poets. In here, the peasants."

He might have been right at that.

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Salem Man Buys Guernsey Sire

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A. G. Terrill, Salem, Oregon, has just purchased the young Guernsey sire, Flossie's Flo Golden Boy, from C. B. Myers, Sherwood, Oregon, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This young bull is out of the cow, Chief's Flossie's Flo, and is sired by Delphi Dell Elvin.

KVAL TV, VHF 13

EUGENE: KVAL-TV, Channel 13 (Thursday): 2:45 p.m.—Matinee Theater (Paradise Isle); 4:00 p.m.—Four O'Clock Day; 4:30 p.m.—Big Roundup; 5:00 p.m.—Pinky Lee; 5:30 p.m.—Paul Killiam; 5:45 p.m.—Sports Headlines; 6:00 p.m.—Weather Report; 6:30 p.m.—Annie Oakley; 6:30 p.m.—For Your Information; 7:00 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 7:30 p.m.—The Kingfish Gets Amnesia; 8:00 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 8:30 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 9:00 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 9:30 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 10:00 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 10:30 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 11:00 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 11:30 p.m.—The Tonight Show; 12:00 a.m.—The Tonight Show.

KOAC, 550 k.c.

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