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Women's Army Corps
115 Manning Depot;
Ambulance commanded
J. D. McIntosh; 35th
quadron of the RCEME
by Major R. E. Evans;
sections of the 13th Pro-
any commanded by Lt.
uson; 67th LAA cadet
nanded by Lieut. Mich-
and the 67th LAA com-
WO 1 Saville Shuttle-

were conducted by the
pt. E. R. Haddon.
L. T. Poulter was par-
ander and WO 1 J. E.
as parade sergeant-ma-

Major General Roger
E. J. Fitzgerald, from
rs of the Prairie Com-
Cpt. L. J. Bolduc, ADC,
a LAA Regiment (Port

ral was also attended by
E. V. Murrell, officer
ng the Lake Superior Re-
ttish (Motor).

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ains nothing which "even
mples a discontinuation
earings for good."

committee is seeking for
an exchange of charges
McCarthy and Army Sec-
bert T. Stevens and their
army side has accused
and two staff employ-
M. Cohn and Francis P.
sing improper pressures
win favored treatment
David Schine.

was an unpaid consultant
stigations sub-committee
was drafted last Novem-
Carthy, who normally
group, stepped off it for

this inquiry.

McCarthy and his two aides have
countered that Stevens and Adams
used Schine as a "hostage" in seek-
ing to get McCarthy to call off a
hunt for subversives in the army.

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4. Sweeping changes in the ad-
ministration and policies of the
highways department were pro-
posed.

5. Kelso Roberts, committee
chairman, announced that the com-
mittee would inspect the Fort Wil-
liam division of the department,
scene of the original investigation
begun last fall.

SAYS RECEIVED GIFTS

Duncan Gordon, of J. D. Woods
and Gordon Ltd., Toronto manage-
ment consultants appointed by
Premier Frost to study depart-
mental operations, said he had
learned of employees receiving
gifts from contractors.

"Like a car?" asked Mr. Oliver.
"No, I was not thinking of any-
thing as valuable," said Mr. Gor-
don. "The presents were beyond
what is considered a normal
Christmas gift."

Under questioning by Mr. Wren,
Mr. Gordon said safety deposit
boxes of some employees had been
checked but he would not disclose
their contents as "those are mat-

ters that are before the courts."
Woods and Gordon, in a 21,000
word report tabled before the com-
mittee Monday, recommended that
the practice of employees accept-
ing gifts be discontinued and that
any infraction of the regulation re-
sult in instant dismissal.

Mr. Wren wondered why the re-
port did not recommend punish-
ment to those employees who had
accepted gifts in the past.

"If you adopted that practice it
would be completely and abso-
lutely wrong. . ." replied Mr. Gor-
don.

C. E. Janes (PC—Lambton East)
drew a chuckle from the commit-
tee when he asked if it was in
Mr. Gordon's opinion that the gifts
"had been given for personal
gain."

"That is impossible to answer,"
Mr. Gordon said. Under further
questioning he said the receivers
of gifts "might go as high as any
level."



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