

Still Deny Hunter Plane, Fast Gun

The Minister of Resources and Development, Ottawa, has just issued the Migratory Bird Regulations for 1951. Hunter planes are subject to the following regulations which apply throughout Canada.

It is forbidden to use any of the following:

(1) Any weapon or means other than a gun not larger than No. 10 gauge or a bow and arrow.

(2) A swivel gun, a machine gun, or a battery.

(3) Live birds as decoys.

(4) Night lights.

(5) An aircraft, a power-boat, or a sail-boat, in actual hunting.

(6) An aircraft, a power-boat, or a motor vehicle to disturb birds in order to drive them towards a hunter.

It is forbidden to:

(1) Shoot migratory game birds from any wheeled or motor vehicle, or from any vehicle to which a draught animal is attached.

(2) Have with one for one's own use, while hunting migratory game birds, more than one shotgun at any one time.

(3) Hunt migratory game birds by the use or aid of baiting, or within one-half mile of any place where baiting is taking place or has taken place on or subsequent to the fourteenth day before the first day of the open season for ducks and geese in that area.

The penalty is a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$300, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Open Seasons are as follows:

Northern District: Ducks, Rails, Coots and Gallinules, Geese (other than Brant): Sept. 17 to Nov. 12; Brant, Oct. 2 to Nov. 1.

Southern District, including Halton, except Essex County: Ducks, Rails, Coots, Gallinules, Geese (other than Brant): October 6 to December 1; Brant, October 16 to November 15.

Essex County: Ducks, Rails, Coots and Gallinules: October 6 to December 1; Geese (other than Brant): November 5 to December 31; Brant, October 16 to November 15.

Throughout Ontario: Wilson's Snipe, Oct. 1 to Oct. 31; Woodcock, Oct. 1 to Nov. 7.

There is a closed season throughout the year on swans and cranes; on all shore birds except Wilson's snipe and woodcock; and on all migratory non-game and insectivorous birds.

Bag Limits:

In any day, ducks (exclusive of Mergansers): 7, of which not more than one may be a wood duck; geese, 5; rails, coots and gallinules, 25; Wilson's snipe, 8; Woodcock, 8.

In any open season: Geese, 25; Wilson's Snipe, 50.

Possession limits: ducks, 14; geese 10; Wilson's snipe, 16; woodcock, 16.

Migratory game birds lawfully killed may be possessed in Ontario from the time when they are killed until August 31 next following.

No person shall hunt migratory game birds with a rifle or with a shotgun that can contain more than three cartridges at one time.

No person shall hunt migratory game birds from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before the next sunrise.

At the end of 1949 there were more than 81,000 teachers in Canada's public schools.

Forest Harvested Like Wheat Crop

Lumber for the builder; hardwood desks for the businessman; furniture for the home and the newspaper you are reading may all come from a single forest area in northern Ontario.

Barring eventualities, the raw materials will continue to come from that forest area for the next five years—and after that for the next hundreds of years.

Regan, 250 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, 750 from Toronto and just a few miles from White River, may be the base from which this particular piece of newsprint originates.

But Sault Ste. Marie is the centre of what is popularly known as "integrated operation" in harvesting a goodly share of Ontario's tremendous forest crop.

This crop must be harvested just as a farmer's field must be harvested. Trees ripen to maturity and then fall in old age, just as do humans. Hence the aim of government and industry alike is to harvest the crop at the proper time.

In the Regan area, the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world, is now harvesting a pulpwood crop of spruce, balsam and jackpine used in the manufacture of newsprint. At the same time in other sections of Abitibi's Sault Ste. Marie "concession", ten other concerns are harvesting white and red pine, hardwoods and jackpine, together with pulpwood for the paper Company.



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CRC'S PROGRAM DIRECTOR in the Pacific region, J. D. (Doug) Nixon will be off to the United Kingdom in the early fall to study radio and television methods with the BBC and get a personal impression of the country. He will travel on a bursary awarded by the Imperial Relations Trust, anonymously-endowed to promote closer ties between the various countries of the Commonwealth.

Boards Not So Slow Advice Worth Heed

Farmers should follow closely the recommendations of provincial fertilizer advisory boards or councils. These are based on experimental work done by Federal and provincial departments of Agriculture, and the advisory boards keep pace with necessary changes by revising their recommendations from time to time. Pending revisions, some farmers often get increased yields when using fertilizers at higher rates of application than the recommendations, but care should be taken, for it is easy to go beyond the limits of profitable returns.

It is pointed out by G. W. Michael (Fertilizer), Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, that the recommendations are made on the assumption that farmers are doing all possible to maintain soil fertility by good cultural practices. This includes crop rotation, drainage, care of manure, growing good legume sods, and thus balancing the plant food level with commercial fertilizer.

Breeders Seeking New Corn Hybrids

The plant breeder is always striving to produce a better product. With corn, the search is for hybrids which possess all the most desirable attributes: freedom from lodging, cold resistance, strong root system, robust stalks, well filled ears, high yielding ability and high quality of grain or ensilage. In addition, resistance to disease and insect pests is required.

No hybrid, variety or strain at present contains all the desired features, so every possible source of germplasm or reservoir of heritable characters is tapped. Corn from Europe, South America, Central America and the United States has been grown and studied at the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ontario, says G. F. H. Buckley. In addition, local and other Canadian strains have been used.

European material, so far, has not been a very successful source of useful germplasm. Material from South American and Central American countries has been more promising, having robust stocks and a tendency towards resistance to certain insects. Though late in maturing at Harrow, this is overcome by crossing with earlier maturing varieties. Great use has been made of material received from the United States, which is a valuable source of such qualities as heavy root systems, strong stalks and a degree of resistance to certain diseases and insect pests. The Canadian material, Mr. Buckley points out, is a source of earliness and general adaptability to specific regions.

Where any material, whether imported or of local origin, shows qualities or characteristics, which might be valuable in commercial hybrids, the superior characteristics of each are extracted by several generations of inbreeding or by back crossing followed by inbreeding. The inbred lines will then be combined so that as many of the desired features as possible will be incorporated in the hybrid crop that the growers plant and harvest.

CANADA LEADS

On tonnage Canada leads the world in nickel production, is second in aluminum and third in zinc.

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Every day, every office of the Bank of Montreal handles hundreds of thousands of cheques. Some cover business transactions of millions of dollars, others are used to settle personal accounts of just a dollar or two. All over the country, people in every walk of life find it convenient to carry a B of M cheque book.

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misfortune to lose bills or coin, you may or may not find your money again. But you can't lose the money in your B of M account, and no cheque is worth a cent until you have signed it. Gordon Oeder, manager of the Bank of Montreal branch at Acton, cordially invites you to open an account at his office. Try out for yourself the merits of a B of M chequing account.

Careful, Mister... that's dangerous stuff!

Maybe you don't think that money can harm you. But nowadays, unless you handle it with care, it can make things tougher for you — and others.

If you spend it on things you think may soon be scarce, or may cost more later, you will help drive prices still higher. And that will hit you where it hurts — in your own wallet.

But every dollar you save now — in life insurance, bank deposits, or savings bonds — helps keep prices down. And it can work for you in other important personal ways.

For instance, you may need money someday for an unexpected emergency. Or, perhaps, for starting a new business... buying a new home... sending your boy or girl to college. These and other plans may remain just dreams — unless you have more money saved.

In your savings plan, life insurance meets a special need. For you can use it to combine savings with financial protection for your loved ones.

So, to help keep prices down... to provide for your tomorrows... SAVE!

A message from the
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA
and their representatives

CHICKEN-HEARTED? The motorist walked across the field to where the farmer was sitting under a tree. "I just ran over your rooster," said the driver. "I'm willing to replace him." "Well," drawled the farmer doubtfully, "let's hear you crow."

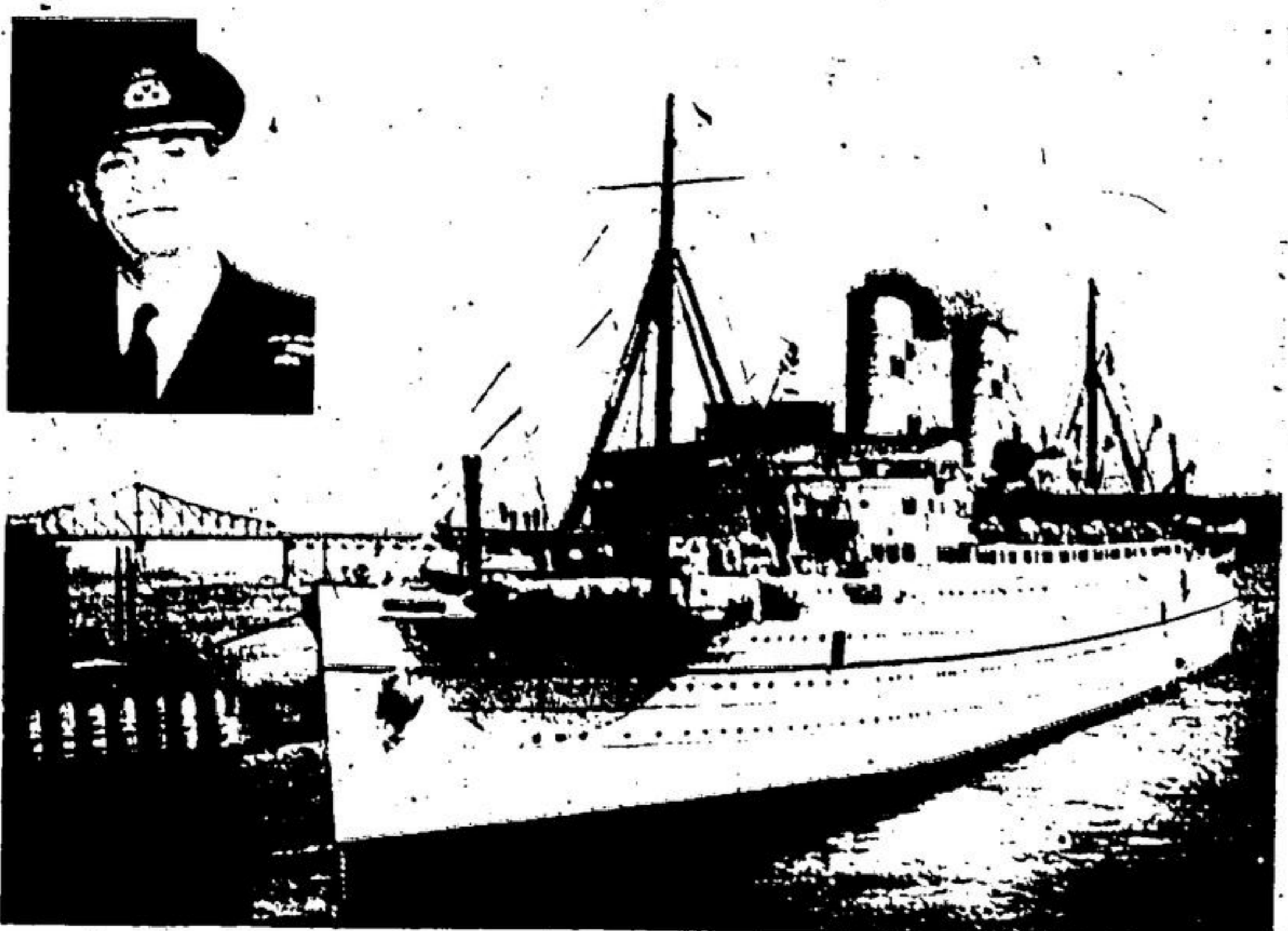
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THE 20,000-TON CANADIAN Pacific liner Empress of France, in regular service between Liverpool, Eng., and Montreal has been chosen to carry Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada for their tour of this country. Inset shows Captain B. B. Grant, a veteran of 32 years' service with Canadian Pacific Steamships, who holds the rank of Commodore in the Royal Navy Reserve, and who will be in command of the vessel on her historic voyage. Also to be aboard the ship on the trip are several company officers and men who attended King George and Queen Elizabeth on the Empress of Britain when they returned to the United Kingdom following their tour of Canada in 1939. The Empress will sail from Liverpool with the royal couple, September 25, arriving at Quebec, October 1.

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