

tains 71 lessons and three indexes. It includes a vocabulary ranging from "abdomen" ("akiavinerk") to "zipper fastener" ("siktaktok").

Mr. Spalding, who at 36 is one of the few authorities on the language spoken by Canadian Eskimos, makes no pretense at having written a complete work. He wrote it, he says in his preface, "because it was an adventure and a work of love at the same time". He is fond enough of language "to hope that there are still a few devoted souls...who are yet interested in the structure of a remote and used-by-few language".

Mr. Spalding has dedicated his work to one of Canada's foremost Eskimo language experts, the late Leo Manning, "who pretended little and knew much, who asked little and gave much".

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### LIBRARIAN FROM ASIA

The Department of External Affairs announced on June 8 that each year, under the auspices of the Colombo Plan, two qualified librarians from Colombo Plan countries in South and Southeast Asia would be given the opportunity to receive practical training on the staff of the Toronto Public Library.

The arrangement worked out between the Economic and Technical Assistance Branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce and the Toronto Public Library Board calls for the commencement of this programme in 1960-61. Accordingly, details of the offer have been forwarded to the authorities in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya, Singapore and the Philippines.

The Toronto Public Library has undertaken to provide qualified candidates with opportunities to work in all parts of the library system, including the obtaining of experience in reference and research divisions, general public circulation libraries and boys and girls libraries. In addition, the trainees may be able to attend courses at the University of Toronto Library School and to engage in other study and research during the period of their employment.

Successful candidates will be granted Colombo Plan Resident Fellowships by the Department of Trade and Commerce, consisting of full travel expenses to and from Canada, an allowance of \$200 a month, and a clothing and book allowance if the trainee takes courses at the Library School. To supplement this, the Toronto Public Library Board may make a contribution to bring the monthly allowance into line with the wage now paid to other library trainees from overseas countries.

Librarians from the Colombo Plan countries will be eligible provided they have obtained a university degree and qualifications equivalent to a graduate degree in library science or the certificate of a chartered librarian of the Library Association of Great Britain.

### TRUCKS FOR CHILE

The initial cash grant of \$10,000 offered to Chile from the International Relief Fund administered by the Canadian Red Cross Society has been used for the purchase of transport vehicles to help meet the urgent need for transportation in relief operations in Chile. They were presented to the Chilean Red Cross Society on June 7 by the Canadian Ambassador in Chile and a representative of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

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### FESTIVAL FILM AWARDS

The Canadian Federation of Film Societies plans to present awards at the Vancouver, Stratford and Montreal film festivals this summer. These awards will be presented to a film at each of these internationally-recognized festivals for the most "significant advance in content, means of expression and technique". (Lionel Rogosin's "Come Back Africa" received the Award at Vancouver last season.)

The presentation of the CFFS Award, designed by Allan Fleming, provides an opportunity to give recognition to films of special interest to film societies. Award judges are active members of the film society movement or are familiar with the film society approach.

Ontario film society leaders are working on plans for viewing and judging the Stratford Festival entries. A committee has yet to be appointed for the new Montreal festival.

All films shown at the festival, whether feature or short, are eligible. It is felt in the final analysis the freedom of the short subject film-maker compensates for the advantages enjoyed by feature-film makers.

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### COLOURS PARADE IN GERMANY

Canadian guardsmen serving in Germany with Canada's NATO Brigade took part in "Trooping-the-Colours" ceremonies by the British Army of the Rhine, on June 11 at Dusseldorf, in celebration of the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. (The Queen's birthday is actually April 21, but it was officially celebrated in Canada on May 23 and on June 11 in the United Kingdom and wherever British forces were stationed.)

More than 70 officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, joined members of the 2nd Battalion, British Grenadiers, and the 1st Battalion, Scots Guards, for the ceremonial parade. Other Canadian troops in attendance were the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards Corps of Drums, under Drum Major T.E. Robson of Kentville, Nova Scotia, and the regimental band of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, under the direction of Captain Edward Spooner of Barrie, Ontario.