

He had discussed the matter with the air chief today. Air Marshal Slemon had told him that he had been explaining the close co-operation between the RCAF and U.S. Air Force, that he had been careful to point out he was making no predictions but was merely stating a trend in military thinking.

House of Commons To Sit Mornings From June 9: Ottawa, June 2 (CP) -- The House of Commons compromised today on a Government proposal to start morning sittings next Monday and agreed instead to start the extra hours next Thursday. The change will add two hours to the present 5½ hours of afternoon and evening sittings.

Under the new arrangement, the Commons will sit week days from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will continue to have its Wednesday evenings off.

The change is aimed at speeding work of the session, which began Jan. 7. Adjournment is expected about the end of the month.

Building Projects Abroad: Ottawa, June 2 (CP) -- Construction restrictions in Rome have prevented Canada building a combined Embassy residence and office on a large lot purchased some years ago in a historically attractive section of that ancient city.

Mr. Jules Leger, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, today told the Commons Committee studying his Department's estimates that the lot would be sold and probably at a profit.

Meanwhile, the Department was negotiating purchase of an office building in Rome likely to cost about \$380,000 and would try to find another building for an Embassy residence.

Other major building projects for Canada's foreign service mentioned by Mr. Leger included an extension to the offices in Paris, The Hague and Tokyo at costs of \$585,000, \$285,000 and \$250,000, respectively.

The projects in Paris, The Hague, Tokyo and Rome are financed through "blocked currencies" - credits built up in the countries concerned as a result of the Second World War but which can be used only by spending the proceeds there.

Loading Tankers With Wheat: Montreal, June 3 (Gazette) -- Montreal Harbour today is chalking up another Canadian marine first as the tanker Leo M. at Shed 8 loads a cargo of 10,000 tons of wheat destined for Rotterdam.

Though tankers have loaded grain in Baltimore and Philadelphia, it is believed this is the first time it has been done in Canada. The event has attracted the attention of shippers and port officials from as far as New York.

Yesterday interested visitors including two officials of New York's Marine Department, made a trip to the shed to watch the new grain-loading technique.

Across Canada: A Government official today described results of this year's International Trade Fair in Toronto as "excellent so far." He said it seems likely the Government will sponsor the fair again next year. . . . The Senate approved in principle a 10-year Canada-U.S. convention designed to eradicate the lamprey, a parasite destroying great lakes fish stocks. . . . The President of the New York Life Insurance Company said in Montreal yesterday, Canada is "an attractive outlet" for United States funds and his Company plans to invest more than the \$148,000,000 invested here at present. Mr. Clarence J. Myers told the Montreal Kiwanis Club that his Company has complete confidence in the economic future of Canada.