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Canadian Soldiers Direct Air Strikes In Iraq

BY ROB GILLIES
Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadian special forces in northern Iraq have been helping Kurdish peshmerga fighters by directing coalition airstrikes against Islamic State extremists — work generally considered risky because it means they are close to the battle against the group.

The Canadians' efforts complement those of the United States, which has conducted the vast majority of the airstrikes against the Islamic State group. But in their new role, the Canadians are performing a task that so far the U.S. has been unwilling to do.

Gen. Martin Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has repeatedly said the U.S. would consider directing attacks from the ground but that it has not done so.

Brig. Gen. Mike Rouleau, the commander of Canadian special forces, said his soldiers have directed 13 strikes.

Canada has 69 special forces soldiers in Iraq in what the Canadian gov-

ernment has called an advising and training role. Rouleau said they do about 80 percent of their training and advising well behind the front lines and about 20 percent right at the front lines.

In what was apparently the first ground firefight between Western troops and the Islamic State group, Canadian soldiers engaged in a gun battle with militants after coming under a mortar and machine gun attack while at the front lines conducting training over the last week.

Rouleau said Monday the Canadian sniper fire "neutralized" the machine gun and mortar without taking any casualties in what he called an act of self-defense. Two senior officials with the coalition said clashes took place in Kurdish territory near the Mosul Dam. The troops were not directing air strikes at the time, Rouleau said.

Rouleau said that directing air strikes does not mean Canada has escalated its mission. He said his troops are doing it because the Iraqis cannot, which has the added benefit of giving commanders confidence that the tar-

gets are legitimate. Rouleau said that kind of assurance ultimately makes the process faster and safer not only for local troops, but civilians as well.

Canadian Lt. Gen. Jonathan Vance said it's not clear how long it will be before Iraqi forces are able to call in coalition airstrikes against the Islamic State group without Canada's help. Vance said he wasn't sure when that specialized training will be provided, but he expects that "down the road the Iraqi air force and army will be able to bring in and guide" airstrikes.

When asked whether directing air strikes would be considered combat and whether Canadian soldiers are doing more than U.S. soldiers in directing air strikes, Julie Di Mambro, a spokeswoman for Canada's defense minister, said the "international jihadist movement has declared war on Canada and its Allies. We must confront this threat head on, which is exactly what this government is doing. While I can't speak for the activities of other countries, I will say that we are tremendously proud of the great work

that our Canadian Armed Forces are doing fighting the terrorist threat from (the Islamic State group) in Iraq and we stand 100 percent behind them."

Opposition parties accused Harper's government on Tuesday of dragging Canada farther into direct combat operations, contrary to what the Harper government has promised.

Canada also has six CF-18 fighter jets, a refueling tanker aircraft and two surveillance planes in Iraq as part of the air combat mission.

There are currently 2,350 U.S. troops in Iraq, including 1,550 who are training and advising Iraqi forces and supporting that mission, and 800 that are providing security. The U.S. has also been waging a broad and persistent airstrike campaign against Islamic State insurgents, conducting the vast majority of the coalition strikes.

As of Jan. 19, the U.S. had struck 765 locations in Iraq and nearly 800 in Syria. The 11 other coalition nations, which includes Canada, have launched strikes on about 360 locations.

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to deal with as a commission is how we utilize our time," Kettering said. "We've sat here for three hours already and an hour or two before, and we've done a bunch of

operational things. We've done nothing about visionary things like where we want this county to go. If we don't carve out time from the operational things to be able to do the visionary things, we'll be just like we've always been."

He added that it's time to entrust the heads of each department to decide whether

or not something is important enough for travel.

"We've got to start trusting our department heads," Kettering said. "Have them do the things that they're supposed to do. If they won't do them, we'll get somebody else that will do them. ... I don't want to nitpick the department heads — I want them to feel empowered to

do their job."

The resolution was tabled to allow for further discussion at the next meeting.

In other business, the commission:

- Saw the swearing in of commissioner Kettering.
- Approved a conditional use permit for work on an AT&T cell tower.
- Approved the appoint-

ment of a new weed supervisor.

• Chose board and committee appointments.

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Eagle

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"They do rehabilitation, education and research on the birds," she said.

The main goal of SOAR is to get the raptors back into the wild.

"If they are injured or sick or something like that, that is their main goal," she said. "The birds that they bring into the education program are birds that, for some reason or another, can't be released out into the wild."

The star of this educational program is the bald eagle.

"I absolutely love the reaction of the children when we are doing the Eagle Days program," Zeutenhorst said. "We often let them sit right up front by the presenters.

One of the things that amuses me most is to hear the absolute gasps when the eagles get brought out because, 99 times out of 100, the minute the eagle comes out of the cage, it poops.

Then you hear the kids laugh and say, 'Oh my gosh! It just pooped on the floor! It's always fun.'"

The children aren't the only ones excited about the program.

"Parents too!" she said. "You don't realize how big (these birds) are when you see them out flying. You have no idea how big they are with their wingspan until you see them up close like that."

With a typical wingspan of 5.9-7.5 feet, the bald eagle, who has been a symbol for the United States for more than 200 years has the crowd in awe.

"Because the theater is

smaller, everyone will get a fantastic view," Zeutenhorst said.

The program will also feature several live raptors such as hawks, falcons and several types of owls.

"Owl babies are notorious for falling out of trees," Zeutenhorst said. "People will see an owl baby and think, 'I have to do something.' So they pick it up, and then the mother doesn't know where to pick it up so these owls will imprint on the humans," Zeutenhorst said.

If young birds imprint on humans, they will identify with humans. Reversing the imprinting process is impossible — these birds are bonded to humans for life and will identify with humans rather than of their own species.

"For that reason, many owls can't be released after

they are brought into these settings," she said.

Zeutenhorst said that no one should ever handle a wild bird, even if it is on the ground.

"We let the mother take care of it or let nature take its course," she said.

In addition to the programs, the Visitor Center will have spotting scopes set up for viewing eagles along the river, eagle displays, trivia, informational handouts and a children's activity table.

"Kids can make an eagle puppet or a flying eagle wand," Zeutenhorst said. "We also have our wheel of bald eagle trivia where you can spin the wheel and answer a question."

Zeutenhorst said that people will also be able to learn about the phases of the eagle.

"A lot of people will see eagles around here that do

not have white heads or tails and they immediately think that this must be a golden eagle," she said. "Well, it is more than likely a immature bald eagle because they have the dark head and dark tail until they reach maturity at 3-5 years of age."

Because each Eagle Day program fills up so fast, Zeutenhorst recommends guests get to the Visitor Center early.

"We recommend that people get here at least a 30 minutes earlier than the program," she said. "We do not take reservations and everything is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Seventy-five percent of the time, we fill up to capacity."

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Address

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economy now ready to move out austerity footing.

"The verdict is clear," Obama said. "Middle class economics works. Expanding opportunity works. And these policies will continue to work, as long as politics don't get in the way."

New Iowa Sen. Joni Ernst, giving the Republican response, called for cooperation, too, saying, "There's a lot we can achieve if we work together." But Ernst, in her prepared remarks, saw a less rosy version of the economy than Obama's, and she took him to task.

"We see our neighbors agonize over stagnant wages and lost jobs. We see the hurt caused by canceled health care plans and higher monthly insurance bills," she said. "But when we demanded solutions, too often Washington responded with the same stale mindset that led to failed policies like Obamacare. It's a mindset that gave us political talking points, not serious solutions."

While the economy was expected to dominate the president's address, he was also promoting his recent decision to normalize diplomatic relations with Cuba and to launch a military campaign against the Islamic State group in Iraq and Syria. In two potential areas of compromise with Republicans, he was to call on Congress to pass cybersecu-

rity legislation and a new authorization for military action in the Middle East.

"I call on this Congress to show the world that we are united in this mission by passing a resolution to authorize the use of force against ISIL," Obama said, referring to the Islamic State group.

The centerpiece of the president's address was to be a tax proposal that could increase the capital gains rate on couples making more than \$500,000 annually to 28 percent, require estates to pay capital gains taxes on securities at the time they're inherited and slap a fee on the roughly 100 U.S. financial firms with assets of more than \$50 billion.

Much of the \$320 billion in new taxes and fees would be used for measures aimed at helping the middle class, including a \$500 tax credit for some families with two spouses working, expansion of the child care tax credit and a \$60 billion program to make community college free.

Obama also is asking lawmakers to increase paid leave for workers. And he's moved unilaterally to lower a mortgage insurance rate that could help attract first-time homebuyers.

The White House rolled out many of the president's most significant proposals ahead of the speech. And rather than deliver an address littered with policy proposals, administration official said Obama instead planned to talk more about the values that undergird his agenda and promote a story of economic recovery.

Indeed, the economy is on stronger footing than at any other point in Obama's presidency, with growth on the upswing and an unemployment rate below 6 percent. But Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., cast Obama's proposals for building on the economic gains as little more than "talking-point proposals designed to excite the base but not designed to pass."

McConnell urged Obama to work with Republicans to shore up Medicare and Social Security and balance the budget, not just propose "more tired tax hikes."

Both the White House and Republicans stacked their guest lists for Tuesday's televised address with people who put a human face on their policy positions.

Among those scheduled to sit with first lady Michelle Obama were Chelsey Davis, a student from Tennessee who plans to graduate from a community college in May; Dr. Pranav Shetty, who has been working on the Ebola outbreak in West Africa, and Alan Gross, who was released from a Cuban prison last month as part of Obama's decision to normalize relations with the communist island nation.

House Speaker John Boehner announced that his guest would be Cuban dissident Jorge Luis Garcia Pirez, who spent 17 years in a Cuban prison. Florida Republican Sen. Marco Rubio was bringing Rosa Maria Paya Acevedo, whose father was a well-known Cuban dissident who was killed in a car accident that his family believes was suspicious.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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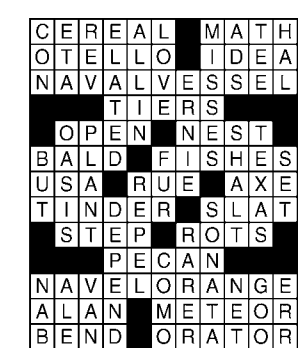
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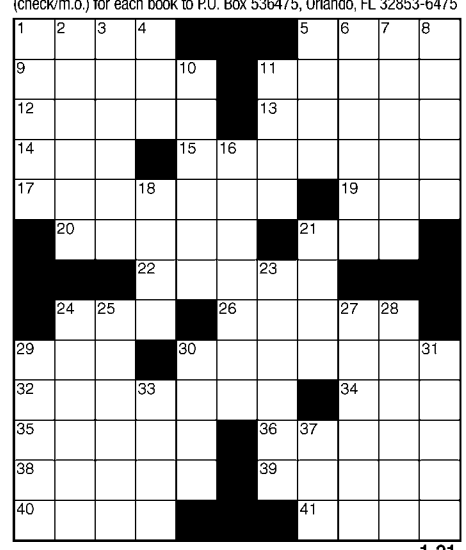
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1-21 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHILE THERE IS A LOWER CLASS, I AM IN IT; WHILE THERE IS A CRIMINAL ELEMENT, I AM OF IT; AND WHILE THERE IS A SOUL IN PRISON, I AM NOT FREE. — EUGENE DEBS