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The Forces Behind The Sword and the Shield

NAVAL FORCES

The Soviet navy has also undergone extensive modernization since World War II. During the last war a large proportion of its forces consisted of World War I type vessels augmented by more modern vessels supplied by the U.K. and the U.S. under lend-lease agreement. Its submarine force was made up mainly of short and medium range types designated for defensive rather than offensive operation. This chart shows the rapid growth and expansion of the Soviet Navy over the past decade:

SOVIET NAVAL GROWTH

	1949	1960
Battleships	3	0
Cruisers	5	15
Destroyers	60	130
Minor Vessels	600	1,500
Submarines	300	400

Note that the Soviets have scrapped their old battleships which were too slow and too cumbersome for the modern age. They have considerably increased their cruiser strength and in the process gotten rid of some of the old archaic pre-World War I cruisers they had at the outset of World War II.

Their destroyer and destroyer-escorts have been more than doubled, as have their auxiliary vessels, viz.: transports, trawlers, mine layers, PT boats, etc.

However, the most significant aspect of the Soviet naval strength lies in its submarine fleet which has changed considerably in both strength and character. Today we accord the Soviets a capability of about 430 submarines—of which about 200 are of the long-range ocean-going type that could operate in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

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NUCLEAR DEFENCE

Know how to prevent and fight forest fires —

It has been said in this article that serious fires probably would extend up to 9 miles and some fires up to 20 miles from the point of impact of the bomb.

Misinformation about the fire danger is widespread and common. For example, some persons believe that the fire ball created by the detonation would probably incinerate a city. This is not true. In relation to the distance at which blast damage would destroy buildings, the diameter of the fire ball is considerably smaller.

The heat from this fire ball lasts about 15 seconds. The fires it creates are not different from fires you see in peacetime. They can be put out with water and extinguishers, and the sooner the better because they could spread and thereby burn a city. If each survivor were able to put out a fire, mass fires would not take place.

The heat flash entering through windows and doors could set fire to curtains, clothes, furniture, and paper. Other fires could break out in attics, in backyard trash, on wooden shingles, and on the outside of wood houses.

Knowing how to prevent and fight fires at home and at work reduces the number of peacetime fires. It will also reduce the number of fires caused by a nuclear explosion.

From five to fifteen miles from the centre of explosion there may be many survivors. As fallout will not start coming down for about a half hour, survivors should utilize this time to inspect their houses and put out all the small fires they can. They will not be able to rely on the fire department.

Some persons believe that a nuclear bomb will start fire storms like those at Hiroshima. This is not true. Fire storms take place only under certain conditions. The possibility of fire storms in Canadian cities is so slight that authorities discount them. The possibility of conflagration is much greater. This danger can be greatly reduced by putting out the small fires.

Attend any emergency fire fighting classes held in your area. You should have in your home and place of work fire extinguishers, or if time permits an adequate water supply in pails, bathtubs, etc. Don't rely on being able to use the established water supply system.

Even those who live in areas not attacked may find their fire departments may have to fight major fires

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Cadet of the Week



F/C J. M. WYATT

F/C J. M. (Jim) Wyatt was born in Toronto, Ontario. He attended school in Toronto and completed his education with the Waterloo University College, Waterloo, Ontario. Some of Jim's interesting occupations were Forest Ranger at Kapuskasing, Ontario, lifeguard for two summers at Toronto, and junior counsellor with the Kiwanis Camp in Hunstville, Ontario. As well he attained the rank of Sergeant with an army Cadet colour party. Jim's hobbies include reading, studying, and not the least he is the backbone of one of the RCAF swimming teams. F/C Wyatt is presently under aircrew training as a Navigator with the RCAF.

Notices

ASTRA CREDIT UNION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Astra Credit Union, planned for 1230 hrs. on Monday, 28 Feb., failed to take place as scheduled due to the inability of forming a quorum.

It has been, therefore, postponed until 1230 hrs. 11 Feb.

The Astra Credit Union provides a worthwhile station service and needs your support. Plan to attend this business meeting called for 1230 hrs., Mon., 11 Feb.

DON'T FORGET THE STATION ALL RANKS DANCE TONIGHT

The first All Ranks Dance at Stn. Winnipeg for the 1963 season will be held tonight in the drill hall (bldg. 21). This dance is open to service personnel, their dependents and DND employees and is sponsored by your Stn. Recreation Council, for YOUR entertainment and enjoyment. Music will be supplied by Lew Dickson's Orchestra and is featured from 2100 to 0100 hrs. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments are available.

Plan now to attend this dance for fun and relaxation.



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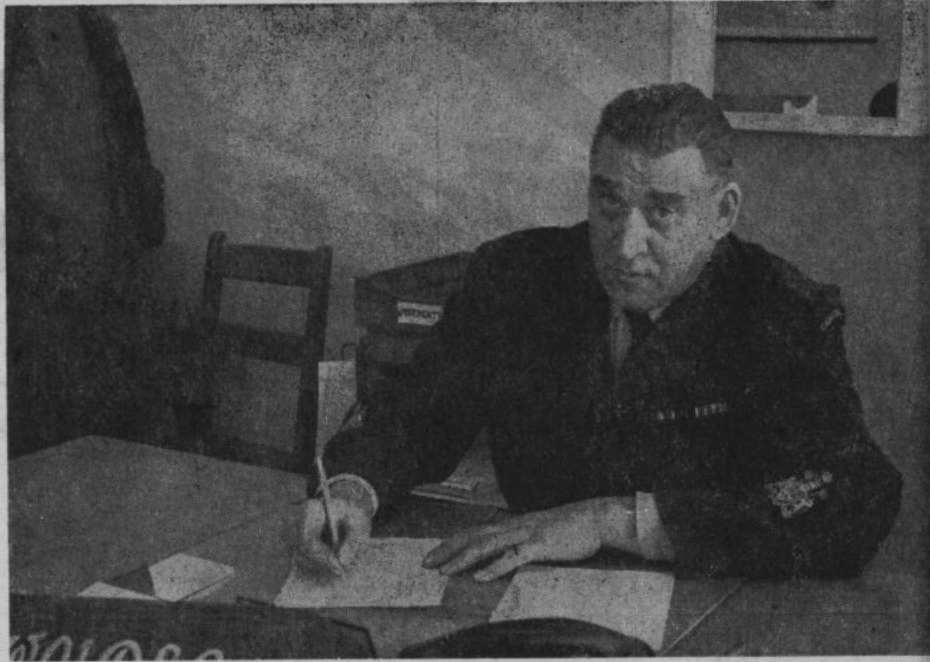
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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



WO1 D. CARSON

Our personality of the week, WO1 Don (Moose) Carson was born in St. John, N.B., in January 1917. He received his early schooling there and became a popular and talented member of the school basketball team. On completion of his high school training he enrolled at the St. John Vocational School and earned his diploma in engineering.

He joined the RCAF at Trenton, Ontario, in 1938. When war broke out he was posted to the East Coast to serve at No. 1 PTU in Halifax engaged in the loading and unloading of troop ships. During his stay there he met and married the pretty Miss Dorothy Day from Dartmouth.

After the cessation of hostilities, the "Moose" was posted to Dartmouth for a short tour, and then went to Summerside to serve in the Garden of the Gulf until 1952. During this period his prowess on the baseball diamond came to light and for many years he held the first base slot. You have only to look at his hands to see that he had indeed stopped a lot of baseballs in his day.

From 1952 to '59 he served at TCHQ in Trenton and then moved with Command to Winnipeg where he was transferred to Station strength.

WO Carson has always been an ardent sports enthusiast, participating in basketball, baseball, bowling and curling. He is a central

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By VIC ELDRIDGE

ANS DINNER DANCE

The Air Navigation School Sea Food Dinner which took place last Saturday night was considered an unqualified success. A capacity crowd turned out despite the fact that a large number of the ANS personnel plus their students had flown most of the daylight hours on the "Pickle Lake" search. The "imported" sea food was provided through the efforts of ANS Fund Chairman Bill Fell and his assistants, Ramsay Brown and Marvin Hunter. Special mention must be made about the arrangements of Elaine Forbes and the culinary ability of Sgt. Ken Clarke and his

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EDITORIAL CORNER

The Changing Service

It would appear that today's serviceman is constantly preparing for some impending trade examination. Science is largely the culprit—it has triggered new procedures, new trades, and new manuals. Sometimes a new Service. The serviceman today must keep abreast with Science and learn these new trades necessary for the future development of the Service.

Time was when a fighting man was relatively a simple product. He required little or no pre-Service qualifications. Ability to march long distances with musketry, sword or spear was essential. Later horsemanship and accuracy with the firearm was desired. In terms of trade, he could be taught quickly and economically. He could be mass-produced in an emergency.

Science's headlong advance in the field of space and weapons has changed the look of the world. The Service, too, took on the new look. The serving member today, even in the most junior of classifications, needs skill and training which would have staggered his musket-toting, often illiterate ancestors. He requires a high pre-service educational level, and his service training is a lengthy, costly, and complicated process. He becomes a specialist, and as such, must bear more and more responsibility. Immersed in the theory and practice of his increasingly complex equipment, involved directly in application of the latest electronic and engineering discoveries, he differs from his military ancestry.

He is constantly involved in the struggle to keep current. His training never ceases, as what is futuristic today is obsolete tomorrow. There is no place anymore for the man who cannot continue to learn. There is no place for the half-trained and the half-interested. Like the broad-sword and the cross-bow such an individual is no longer adequate for the task at hand.

The serviceman today has a big job to do. He must be trained to meet the challenge.

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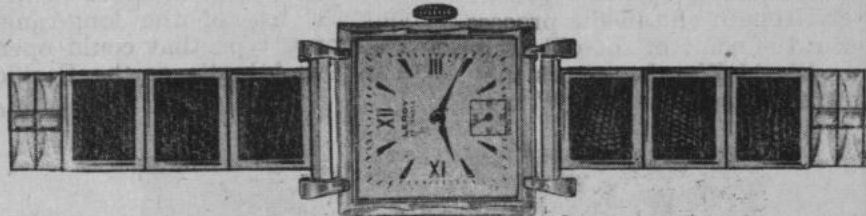
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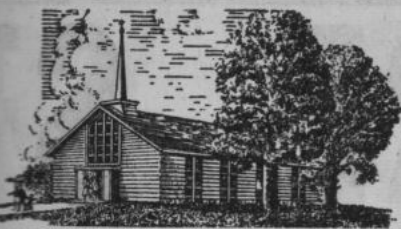
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MASSES

SUNDAY—0900 and 1100 hrs.
 WORKING DAYS—1630 hrs.
 HOLIDAYS—1100 hrs. only.

CONFESSIONS

Before every Mass. Before and during Sunday Masses.
 Saturday Night—7 to 8 p.m.
 Friday—4 to 5 p.m., for school children.

NURSERY CHILDREN

During 1100 hours Mass young children of parents who attend this Mass will be cared for by nursery service in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday afternoon. If this is inconvenient another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone the Chaplains' secretary during working hours to arrange the date and the hour. This will make it possible for the papers and certificate to be filled in beforehand.

ADULT CONFIRMATION

Next Sunday, February 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, His Grace, Archbishop Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg, will administer Confirmation to any adult Catholic who has not yet been confirmed. Anyone interested should contact one of the Station Chaplains as soon as possible.

KNIGHTS OF THE ALTAR

On Sunday, February 10th, at 2 p.m.—Organization Meeting. All boys between the ages of 8 and 15 who have served Mass either in this Chapel or on some other Station Chapel are invited to join the Knights of the Altar. The future Knight of the Altar should be a boy of superior character, pure of heart and soul. He must be able to learn the Latin prayers and recite them from memory. He must be trustworthy and reliable.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

SUNDAY, 3rd February

0930 hours—Junior Congregation—Chapel.
 —Primary—Rec. Hall Lounge.
 1100 hours—Kindergarten—Rec. Hall Lounge.
 —Nursery—Chapel Annex.
 —Intermediates—Chapel.
 —Divine Service.
 1200 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
 1345 hours—Confirmation Class—Teens—Anglican.
 1430 hours—Holy Communion—Anglican.
 1500 hours—Confirmation Class—Adult—Anglican.
 —Confirmation Class—Teens—United.
 1900 hours—Senior Teens.

THURSDAY, 7th February

2000 hours—Senior Choir Practice.

FRIDAY, 8th February

1615 hours—Junior Choir Practice.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES (UNITED)

Young people interested in confirmation classes in preparation for United Church membership are invited to attend the first session in the Chapel Annex, Sunday, 3rd February, at 1500 hours. Please bring your Bible, a pen or pencil and a notebook. Adults interested in confirmation classes are asked to contact Padre Ross at local 417.

"Perfectionism is a dangerous state of mind in an imperfect world," suggests the American poet, Robert Hillyer. "The best way is to forget doubts and set about the task in hand. . . . If you are doing your best, you will not have time to worry about failure."

CHURCH SCHOOL STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Church School Teachers in the Chapel Annex at 2000 hours on Monday, 4 Feb, '63.

Miss Kay Blake and Miss Beryl Morris, Field Secretaries (Religious Education) for the Diocese of Rupert's Land, will give a lecture and demonstration of teaching methods. Miss Blake and Miss Morris have had a great deal of training and experience in the field of religious education. Teachers are urged to attend. Coffee and donuts will follow the meeting.

CONFIRMATION (ANGLICAN)

The Rt. Rev. J. O. Anderson, Bishop Suffragan of Rupert's Land, will visit our Chapel for the service of Confirmation at 1100 hours on Sunday, 28 April, '63.

Classes for teenage candidates will meet each Sunday in the Chapel Annex until that date at 1345 hours and classes for adults at 1500 hours. All are welcome. Both classes are invited to the Service of Holy Communion at 1430 hours each Sunday.

ADJACENT CHURCHES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Ann's, 271 Hampton St., Rev. F. X. Macaulay, TU 8-2673.

St. Paul the Apostle, 2400 Portage Ave., Rev. J. H. Delaney, VE 2-2970.

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Bethel Baptist, 205 Roseberry St., TU 8-5542.

St. Bede's Anglican, 99 Turner, Rev. G. Gardiner, VE 2-0950.

St. David's Presbyterian, 217 Wallasey St., Rev. N. W. B. Phills, VE 2-0224.

St. Stephen's Lutheran, 122 Ness Ave., Rev. Walter G. Becker, VE 7-2409.

Salvation Army Citadel (St. James), 221 Hampton St., Captain Albert Milley, TU 8-1633.

Silver Heights United Church, Garrioch and Mount Royal, Rev. Ian Harvey, VE 2-6071.

Faith Lutheran Church, 325 Wallasey St., Rev. W. A. Ritter VE 2-3700.

Sturgeon Creek United, 192 Thompson, Rev. W. Conly, VE 2-3520.

TEEN BEAT

SENIOR TEENS

Mr. Botha from South Africa was unable to be our guest speaker on January 27. Instead, Mr. Syrett showed us slides from his personal collection of different parts of Europe and Canada which he has visited. Following the slides, the 1963-64 elections were held. The new executive is:

- President—Donna Thomlinson.
- Vice-Pres.—Brian Churchill.
- Secretary—Barbara Thomson.
- Treasurer—Sheldon Heppner.
- Social Committee—Helen Orser, Tom MacDonnell.

Good luck to the new executive from the old executive.

Next week, the Senior Teens are asked to be at the chapel before 6:30 at which time a bus (which will hold about 50 people) will leave for the Anglican Cathedral on Broadway Avenue. There will be plenty of room for any newcomers.

CAREERS:

Aeronautical Engineer

Since the Wright brothers made history at Kittyhawk, boys have been dreaming of planes, rocket ships, and the like. Generally they pictured themselves in the role of a pilot but more recently, with the modern interest in science, the new interest often becomes that of aeronautical engineer. This occupation is in high demand in the relatively new industry of aviation.

The world has swiftly learned the advantages of swift, safe air transportation in matters of defence, commerce and passenger travel. Men are needed to design new airplanes, calculate their lifting power and stability, plan the instrument placement, choose the construction metals, build and finally test them. This is the work that an aeronautical engineer is involved in.

Consequently the aviation industry is in desperate need of qualified technical men. By way of example: 20,000 engineers will graduate this year in the U.S., while the industry has openings for 60,000. The starting salary of a graduate is between \$4200 and \$4800 a year. If he rises to the top, his salary might be \$18,000 or \$20,000. This will prove no ceiling for really capable men who often attain high administrative posts and occasionally become company owners themselves. Not just anyone can become an aeronautical engineer however. If you are interested in this field, you should possess a number of definite characteristics.

The first progressive signs towards this occupation may possibly be seen during childhood. A strong urge to fly and the participation in the popular hobby of model airplanes. However, if you are a prospective aeronautical engineer, you must have more than just interest. You should display

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VIC ELDRIDGE

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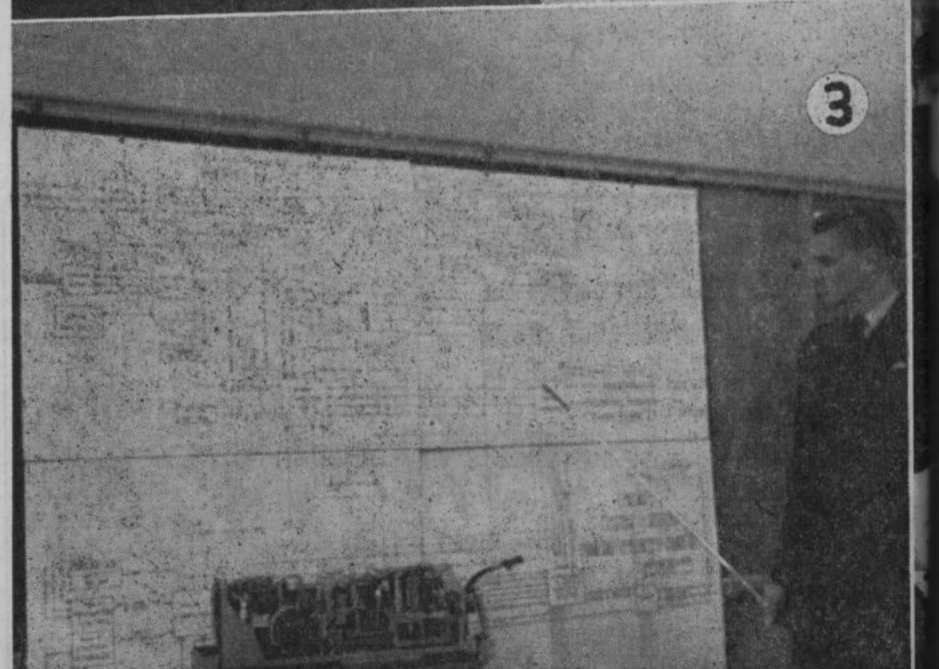
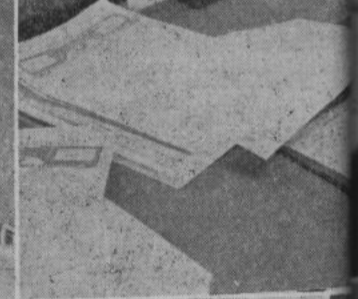
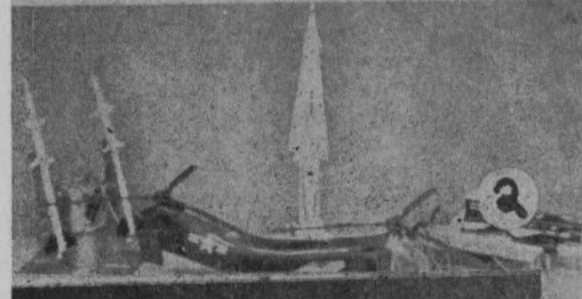
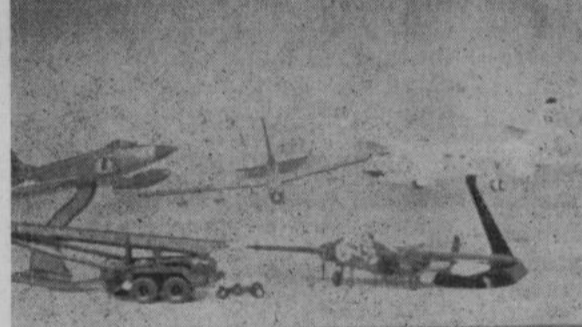
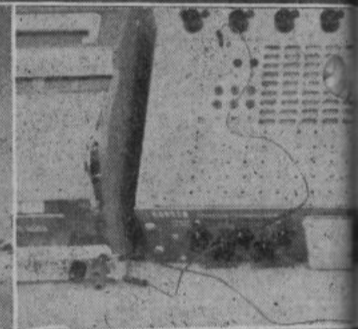
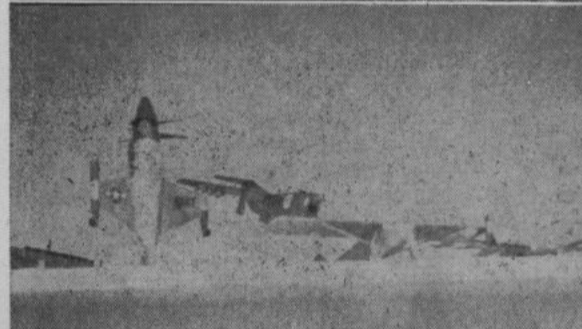
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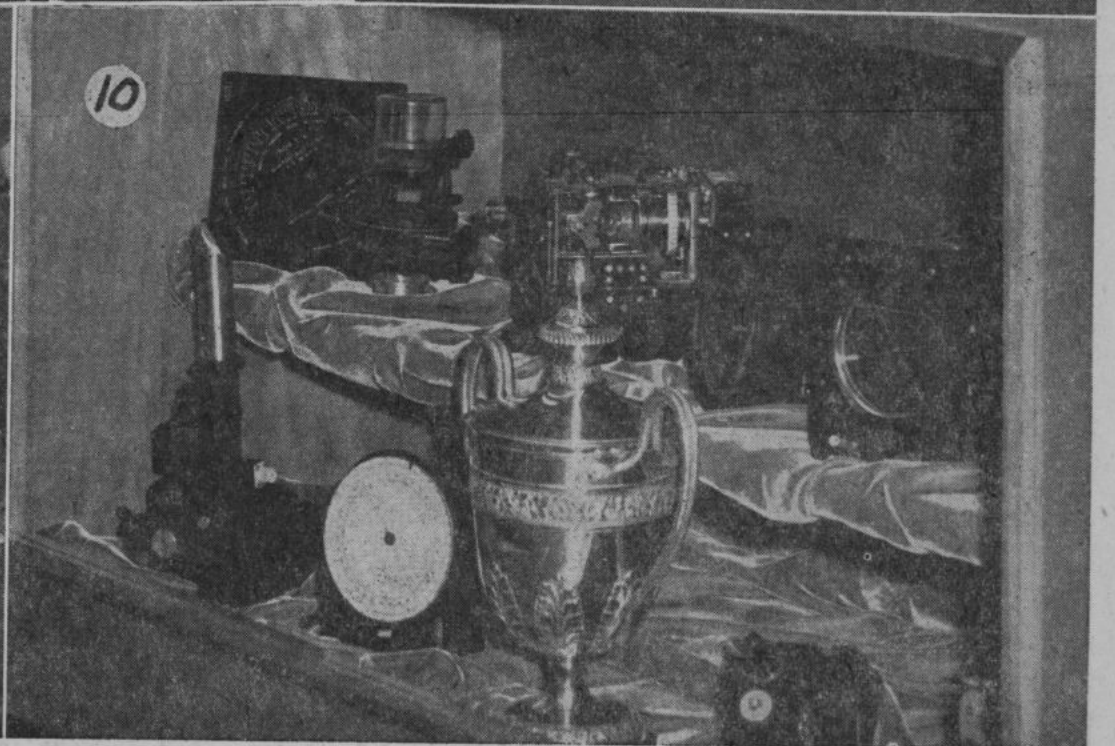
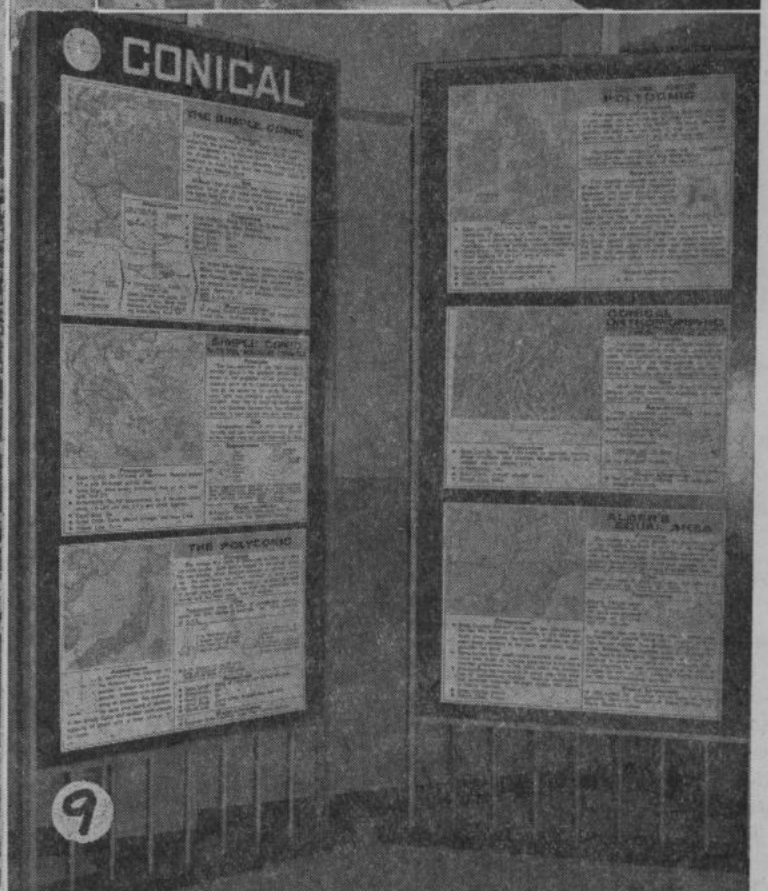
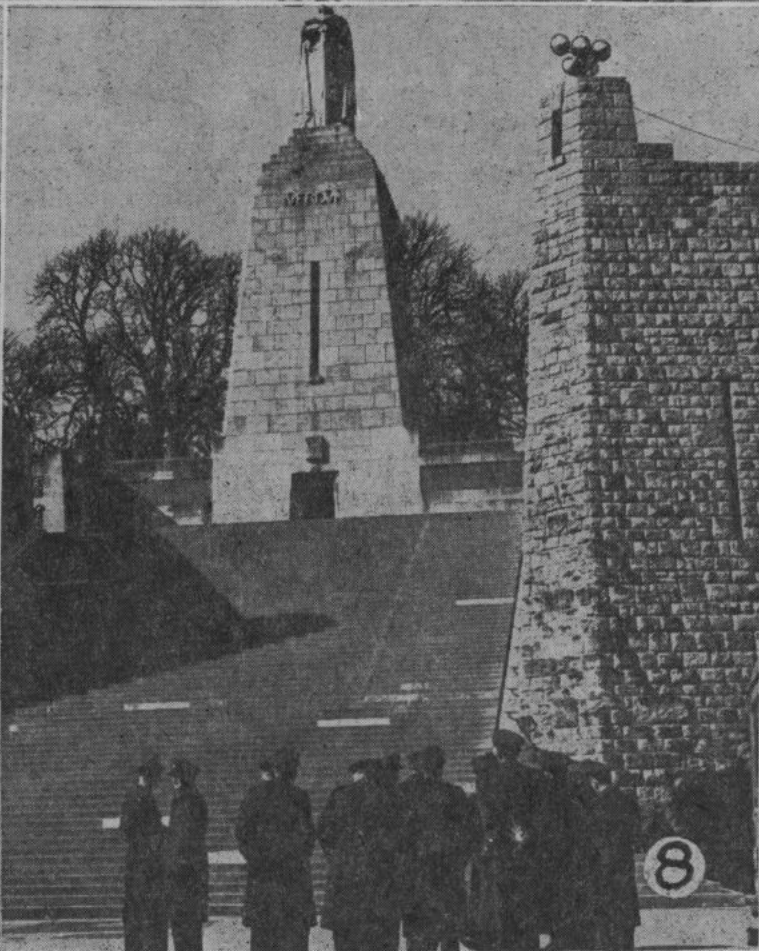
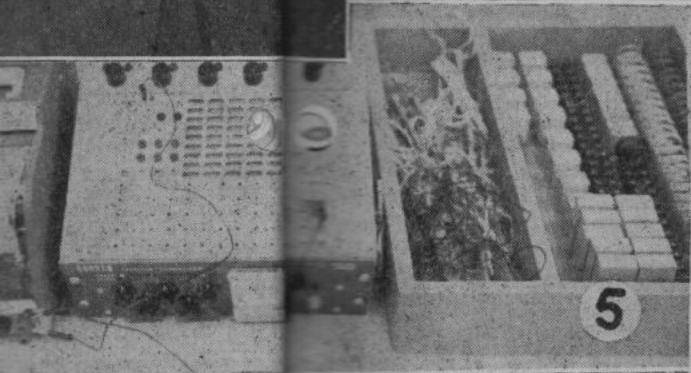
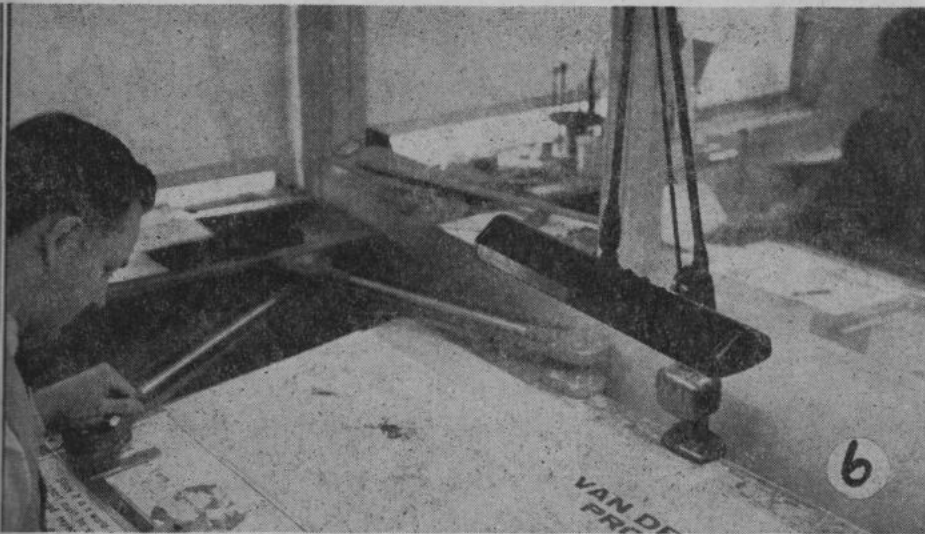


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STORY OF CNS



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Chefs. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and the ladies were presented with corsages, compliments of the ANS fund. The diners enjoyed the excellent music of Charlie Young and his orchestra. This orchestra is considered one of the best that we have enjoyed in the mess to date. Many of the ANS staff had to depart for home at the "Witching Hour" as they had been assigned to further Search and Rescue operations at 5 a.m.

PICKLE LAKE SEARCH

Although the Air Navigation School has provided the Rescue Co-ordination Centre with aircraft and flying personnel on a limited basis in past searches the urgency of the Pickle Lake Search Operation required our participation on a much larger scale. To date, the ANS Aircrew have flown 21 missions with 210 staff and trainees taking part in the Pickle Lake search. At the time of writing it looks as if the Air Navigation School may be called upon to provide additional aircraft and personnel for this particular search.

STAFF SCHOOL

F/L Pete Philp of Electronics/Ground will be proceeding on the staff school course in Toronto in April.

S/L D. L. Turner, ANS Chief Electronics Instructor, will be proceeding on the National Survival Course in February.

The word "Chill-Factor" has now replaced the age old term "below zero" in presenting a more realistic weather picture to the general public. The boys on the Flight Line know only too well what it means to them. The minus 25 to 30 degree temperatures combined with a surface wind of 10 mph or higher has resulted in a serious chill factor to our Servicing Personnel. At these low temperatures an increase in the wind speed of a few mph will have an adverse effect on the work capability of the personnel on routine servicing of the Air Navigation School aircraft. Once the aircraft engines are going and the heaters are working properly, the low temperatures do not effect the Aircrew. But the big problem is in the engine starting. It is often necessary to keep the aircraft in the hangar until just before start-up in order to defeat the cold weather gremlins. We know full well the problems that 111 K Flt. are faced with when they find it

necessary to conduct winter flying operations from a far north airfield.

Winter Parking

The problem of car parking re-occurs each winter at Station Winnipeg. With the comparatively severe temperatures, it is almost a necessity for car owners to have an electric block-plug in order to get the car going at 5 p.m. It would be recommended to the Stn. fund committee, that it would be a grand idea to invest a portion of our funds in additional plugs to aid the harassed car owners of Stn. Winnipeg.

TEEN BEAT

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a special proficiency in mathematics, since this would give an added advantage in many of the technical and exact branches of aeronautical engineering. Your interest should be in physical and technical realities rather than in abstract ideas. It is necessary though, that you retain an imagination to visualize what you attempt to create, in terms of size, form and function. Possessing an analytical mind, ever seeking the answer, is another characteristic. You should have an alert and vigorous intellect to keep pace—even ahead—of the usual endowment of energy, perseverance and enthusiasm coupled with the ability to get along with, and influence your fellow man; will stand you in good stead.

A Bachelor's Degree in aeronautical engineering is generally four years and costs no more than any other college degree. A graduate then has an open door to practically any field in the aviation industry except for certain branches of research where graduate work is often indicated. If you desire more specific information on this occupation, your school library or guidance counselor is ready to supply the required knowledge.

The jet-age has sent the possibilities in the industry soaring and indications in the future would seem to say: "The sky's the limit!"

Little Susan's mother had caught cold and resorted to that old-fashioned remedy, a glass of hot whiskey and water. A bit later Susan was going to bed. When her mother came to kiss her goodnight, the child looked at her strangely. "You've been using daddy's perfume," she said solemnly.

ANS Numismatic News

BY MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Did you know that there are quite a few different varieties of the Canada 1962 one-cent pieces? One of these is the "harp" cent having five vertical thin lines extending from the bottom of the figure 1 down to the top of the maple leaf.

Others that do not have a harp, may be found with a short curved line over the figure 2 and ending at the bottom of one of the leaves. These vary with different shapes of curved lines over the 2 of the date. I have a few with double curved lines and they are quite visible with the aid of a lens. Just the other day I came across a cent with the year 1962 being double-struck. This is definitely a mint defect which is worth hanging on to.

The last meeting of Tuesday, 22nd of January, was cancelled due to the extreme cold temperature of 30 degrees below zero. We therefore postponed it until Tuesday next, 5th of February 1963; at the same location—room 219 of ANS. Wives, husbands and children 13 years of age and over, of station employees interested in the collecting of coins, are most welcome to attend. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. sharp, so please be there no later than 7:20. Thank you very much. We'll see you then.

SWORD & SHIELD

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To appreciate the significance of that figure one must look back to World War II and recall that Germany entered the war with only about 50 submarines. Of those 50 submarines, only half (or 25) could operate on-station in the Atlantic at any one time; the remainder being back at base for repairs, refurbishment or rearming. Yet, with those submarines, Germany was remarkably effective against allied shipping in the Atlantic during the early days of the war. Perhaps Soviet naval strength can thus be summarized by recalling that Russia entered World War II at the bottom of the list as a major world naval power. Today Russia ranks Number 2, second only to the United States.

CONCLUSION

While we have outlined here the positive aspects of Russia's military posture there are certain negative features which operate to Russia's grave disadvantage.

First, the Soviet Union encompasses a vast land mass and accordingly has a great perimeter. This means it is vulnerable to attack throughout the length and breadth of that perimeter. In this day of rockets, missiles and long-range strategic aircraft, this poses a tremendous problem for the Soviet Union which is as evident to the Soviet leaders as it is to the Free World. Russia is literally surrounded by powerful retaliatory elements of the Free World that it could not possibly destroy in any single simultaneous attack. Should such an attack be launched the Soviet Union would be vulnerable to myriad ground, air and sea launched retaliatory attacks through its great perimeter.

Next, in the event of any military action in the NATO area, Russian lines of communication

would have to pass through satellite nations of Western Europe. Certainly it is no overstatement to say that the loyalty or political reliability of those notions is in no way comparable to the unity and confidence which we enjoy among member nations of our Alliance. Thus the problem of security for these lines of communications would be far greater than that which would be posed for us in NATO. Furthermore, facilities for transport by rail, road and water are much better developed on this side of the Iron Curtain than on the other.

Finally, and most important of all, for the first time in history any major power that might be contemplating the use of military means to further its interests is confronted by an alliance that consists of more than just a political agreement. Today the independent, sovereign states of NATO have created a substantial collective means of defense to guard against any military aggression. Those means are contained within Allied Command Europe and during the next part of the presentation, it will be explained how they have been developed to meet the Soviet military threat.

NUCLEAR DEFENSE

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elsewhere. Therefore every household in peacetime should learn how to carry out fire prevention and know how to fight small fires.

F/C'S WIN HOCKEY GAME

The line of Buglass, Lee and Guy clicked effectively Sunday as F/C's defeated RCAF Flyers 4-1.

Each team traded goals in the first period with Buglass connecting for the Cadets and Poire scoring for the Flyers.

The first two periods showed very close checking with penalties being handed out liberally to both sides.

In the third frame, the play opened up with Cadets predominating.

Devine scored the winner from Martin and Coutu, and Lee and Buglass following with two insurance goals.

Guy proved to be an effective playmaker and picked up three assists.

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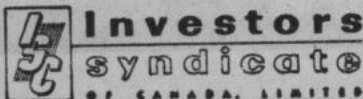


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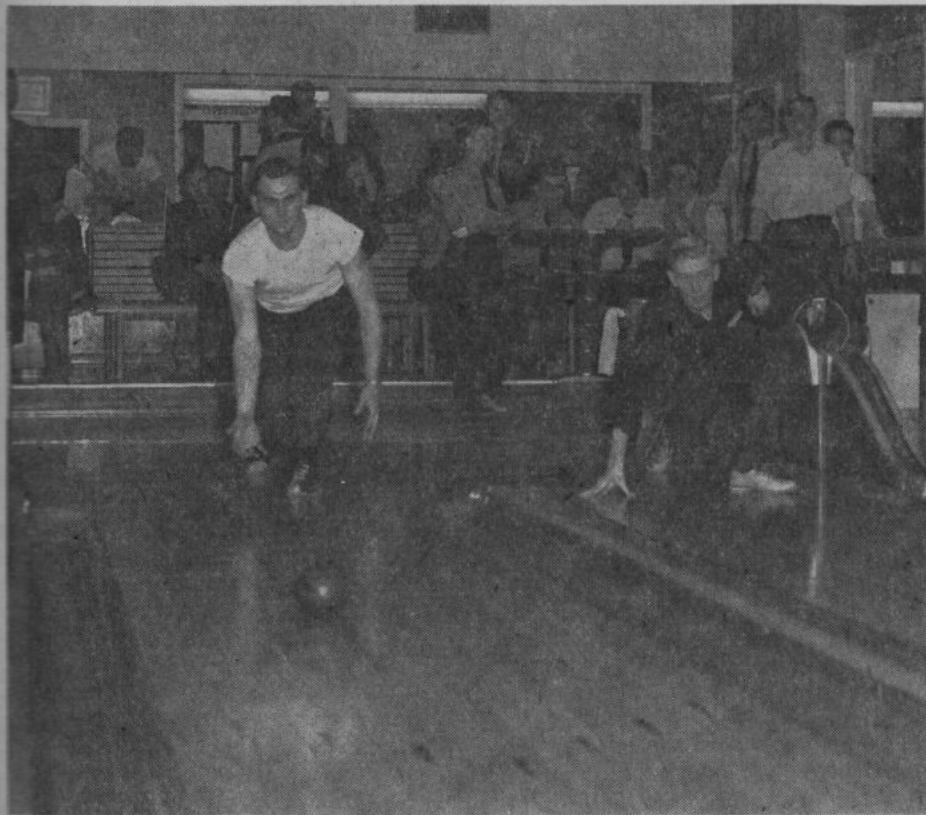
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ANS SPORTS MEET



Action shot at the Bowling Alley.

Wednesday afternoon saw a clash between young and old, skill against luck, student against instructor, cadet against officer. The outcome—astonishing. The "luck" finally came out on top but not without a battle for every point.

Basketball was the shining example of things to follow that day—the score 39-38 in favour of the officers. With F/O Stankus on offence, F/O Howlett on defense, plus the keen direction of Stan MKI, the officers couldn't lose. Take note that the cadet team-work did give the champs a rough time as shown by the score.

The badminton pros of both sides split the points. F/C's Langtry and Vinnedge made F/L's Gingrich and Singleton swallow birds all afternoon. Someone also did the "swallowing" the second game when F/O Brown and F/O Schwindt took honours.

Another split resulted from the two cadet/officer volleyball teams. The officer team, captained by S/L Garrett, managed—how I can't



G/C D. A. Willis, CO of Stn. Winnipeg, presents the "Sports Competition Trophy" to team captain F/L Stan Kerr. The trophy is emblematic of the sports championship.

explain—to slaughter the cadet team. The cadets, like the sports they were, accepted defeat.

The other side of the gym showed games of volleyball as they should be played. Here the Menninga team came up with two consecutive victories against F/L Mattehew's team.

A separate section of the afternoon was the annual swim meet. Four teams participated gathering a total of 63 points. Team No. 1 emerged victorious with a total of 21 points.

The swimming relay between the officers and cadets counted ten points towards the grand point total. The relay itself was a sight to behold—all ten officers "batting" from one end of the pool to the other while the cadets

slashed the water with the greatest of ease. The officers, after their second length, were already lapped—so a decisive victory to the cadets in this category.

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competition continued between officers and cadets. The afternoon saw the officers take the overall lead in points but things seemed

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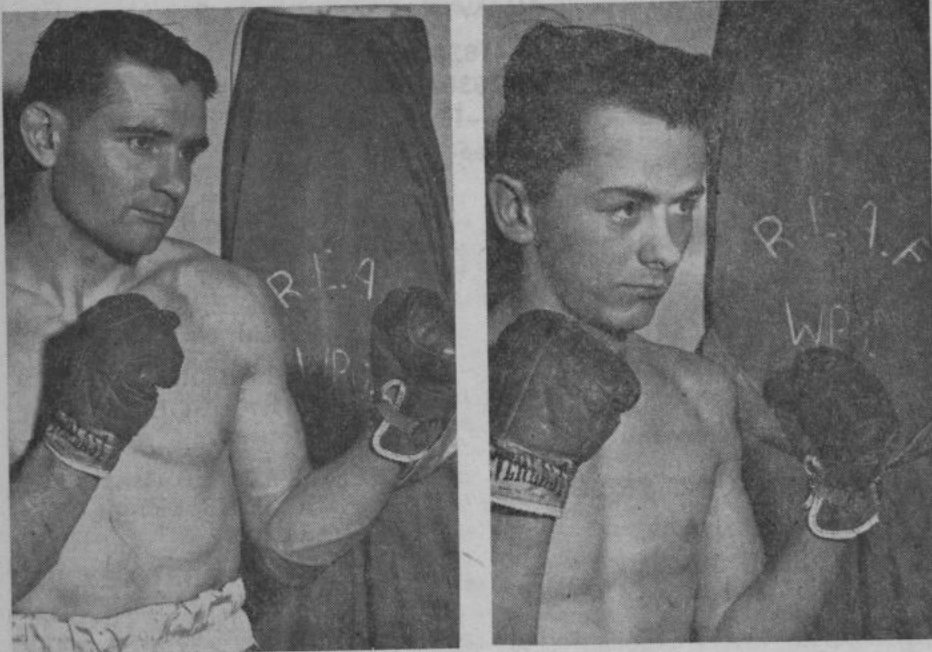
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Two local airmen will carry the colors for RCAF Stn. Winnipeg against two soldiers from F.O.B. this Saturday.

On the left, LAC 'Tex' Gannon of Vermilion Alberta who started for the ring early in life. Tex has had many bouts and won the Manitoba Light Middleweight Championship in 1958.

On the right, AC1 Rick Quesnel of Verdun, Que. who began boxing at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, under the capable tutorship of Tex. This will be Rick's first fight, and he hopes it's not his last!

Everyone is invited to see Tex and Rick in action at F.O.B. Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Come out and support our boys.

KADET KORNER

By NIXON

What will happen next? I have been asking myself this question since last Wednesday when the officers of ANS managed to squeak by the cadets of ANS in both the sports afternoon and the sports night in the cadet mess that night. I guess it must have been the colds going around in BB 65 the last few weeks or maybe the cadets have been working too hard lately. Whatever the reason I guess we'll just have to grin and bear it and thank the officers of ANS who turned out to help make it a very enjoyable afternoon and evening.

This year the cadet hockey team is playing in an inter-service hockey league. Last weekend they split a pair of games losing to the R.C.H.A. team from Fort Osborne on Friday night and defeating the R.C.A.F. Flyers on Sunday to continue their close battle for first place.

If you enjoy good hockey and have nothing to do some night why not get out and support the team? The games are very good and usually quite close.

Tonight is T.G.I.F. at the mess so let's see everyone out. Sledder says he needs your money.

ANS MEET

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rigged in the enemy's camp. However, by superb strategy and brilliant play the officers held out and won over the cadets 104 to 102.

The last game of the evening sounded defeat for the cadets—the reluctant F/L's Kerr and Duncan, after continued prodding by the ATM "Snooker" champs F/C's Kalyn and Tarkka, broke down and set out to quell any vicious rumours. The game was proceeding normally until the officers informed that the trophies were to be presented in five minutes, proceeded to demolish the cadet "champs."

Other results were as follows:
 Bridge—officers.
 Euchre—officers.
 Pool—split.
 Darts—split.
 Shuffleboard—split.
 The trophies were handed out at 2300 hrs.—

W/C Miller—presented the Bowling and Badminton trophy.
 W/C Bayliss—the swim trophy.
 S/L Garrett—presented the Basketball trophy.
 S/L Halcrow—the Volleyball trophy.
 F/L Kerr, on behalf of the officers, accepted the overall Sports Competition trophy from the CO, G/C Willis.

N. DEF. NEWS

The NDef Staff extend sincere congratulations to the personnel listed below who have been awarded the "First Aid to the Injured" certificate by The Priory of Canada of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

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Pat Napier is well known at Stn. Winnipeg, for he has flown with many staff officers while in the air force with Maritime Air Command. His association with Greenwood Drama Club will long be remembered.

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By "KARKY"

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The next "really big shoo" is planned for the 16th of Feb. so start planning on this one new. It will be a Valentines Dinner Dance. Our past dinner dances have been very successful and in a lot of cases we've had to turn people away. For obvious reasons, ticket sales for these big "do's" must be restricted consequently someone ends up disappointed. Don't let this happen to you. I dare say that by the time you read this, tickets will be on sale at the bar at very reasonable prices as usual.

At the time of writing, confirmation has not been received from Gimli on whether or not they would except our invite for an inter club games nite. Andy is still going ahead with plans though hoping their answer will be affirmative. This will be on the 22nd of February, a Friday nite.

Speaking of "sports" one of our Corporals got lucky the other day while engaged in a game of cribbage. Norm Girard was dealt three fives and the jack of hearts and what do you suppose turned up? The five of hearts for that very illusive perfect hand of 29. Congratulations Norm, this must be quite a thrill for an ardent cribbage player.

This mixed bonspiel is still on for the 1st and 2nd of March. This is going to be a real dandy, believe me. All you people that are interested in entering your names, keep in mind that you do not necessarily have to enter a complete team. If there are only the two of you and you'd like to curl, enter your names and you'll be paired up with another couple.

Andy says, anyone that wants to curl, will curl.

The big dance to be held after the curling will be sort of a hard times affair so that you can go direct to the club in curling attire and enjoy the wonderful food and dancing.

I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank, on behalf of all our members, our retiring PMC, Cpl. Winchester.

During his term of office, Dick saw completed quite a number of worthwhile projects. Many improvements were made in the club, all of them important and worthwhile but his pet project and, without a doubt, the most important one is the adopted orphans fund.

Thanks, Dick, for a job well done.

We'd ilke to also welcome our new PMC, Joe Price. Joe takes over his new job today and well, what can you say except welcome Joe and we'll "See you at the Corporals Club."

SAR WAGAR

As the Voxair reader may know, 111 Composite Unit concluded a successful search and rescue operation in the Northwest Territories between last Christmas and New Year's Day. The object of this search was a light Piper aircraft, registration CF-FFM, owned and flown by Mr. Joe Wagar of Fort Smith. Mr. Wagar's passenger was Mr. Roy Lelieve, also of Fort Smith.

Winnipeg Rescue Co-ordination Centre received notification at approximately 1230 hrs. on December 26 that CF-FFM was overdue on it's flight from Hay River to Fort Smith, that day, and that an aircraft from Hay River was already searching for it. Subsequent communications checks failed to reveal any information about the missing aircraft, so the "One-Eleven" standby crew was alerted and told to prepare for a trip to the north. This crew, consisting of F/O Stratton, F/L J. P. Wood, F/O Miller, Cpl. Simmons, LAC Arnold, Cpl. Hogg, Cpl. Dyck and LAC Garrison, was briefed and airborne in Dakota 692 for Fort Smith at 1940 hrs.

692 arrived at Fort Smith at 0215 hrs., December 27, and after a crew rest, initiated RCAF participation in the search at 0915 hrs. on the same day. The initial searching was done along the intended track of the missing aircraft, with special consideration given to Mr. Wagar's alternate aerodrome, Fort Resolution, and other possible landing areas, for the weather on the 26th had been poor along the route. At this time, it was generally conceded that he had been forced down by the weather and was unable to proceed or to contact anyone.

Albotross 9310 joined the search on Friday, the 27th, bringing the total number of search machines to eight. The Albatross arrived at Fort Smith, with the Searchmaster F/L Baptiste, at 2145 hrs. After the Searchmaster questioned the crew of 692 and gave a briefing for the following day, he departed with 9310 for Hay River to establish search headquarters. On the way, a night sweep of the area was carried out.

As there was great concern that the two men were faced with surviving under extreme conditions and that time was running out, a clue had to be found to narrow down the search area.

Then, late Saturday evening, it came. A surveyor, having heard of the search, relayed a message from his camp, some eighty miles south of Hay River, to a forestry camp, forty miles to the west, that he had seen an aircraft matching the description of the missing one circling his camp on the early afternoon of December 26th. The message was eventually relayed to the Searchmaster, having gone as far as Edmonton before being placed in the proper channel. It now remained only to divert the search to the area due south of Hay River; an area hitherto unsuspected.

Dakota 692 departed for the area at 1015 hrs. the following morning and was on it's second leg at 1245 when the errant CF-FFM was found on a small lake eighty miles south of Hay River and twelve miles west of the McKenzie Highway. Oddly enough, it was the radio officer, who has the least possibility of being the first to spot an aircraft because of his crew position, that first saw the Piper Cub. But all was not yet over.

The initial jubilation waned when no one was seen with the aircraft, but resumed when the men were found four and a half miles to the north. They had elected to strike out for a camp they had seen before the forced landing and had become immobilized by injury or illness to one of them.

Having ascertained the need for Para Rescue, 692 made for Hay River at high power settings. With the medical aid on board, the Dakota, now in the rescue role, appeared back on the scene in less than two hours. Then, Cpl. Hogg acting as jumpmaster, dispatched his two colleagues, Cpl. Dyck and LAC Garrison, into the sub-zero airstream.

Fortunately, their professional services were not required. The injured man, Mr. Lelieve, had been evacuated to the camp they had been looking for by an auto-boggan which had stumbled upon the downed fliers.

Close behind 692 on its return from Hay River to the lake, had been an Otter aircraft, chartered

to carry out the exacuation of the survivors. On board the Otter was an auto-boggan—a mechanized dog team—with which to do the job. A happy Joe Wagar met the auto-boggan and rode back to the lake on it. There he climbed into the roomy Otter and was flown back to his starting point of the preceding Wednesday, to be welcomed there by a relieved and grateful group of friends and associates.

To use a western cliché: meanwhile, back at the lake, Cpl. Dyck and LAC Garrison unfurled sleeping bags and prepared for an overnight stay in the boonocks. They had been left behind because the autoboggan could accommodate but one passenger. The only alternative was to send an aircraft in for them the next morning. But, this was not to be, because the next morning, New Year's Eve, brought heavy snow showers to the area.

It was not until New Year's Day that the two para troops were brought out. They were in excellent physical condition but somewhat chagrined (however, because of their inadequacy to bring in 1963 on a warmer note.

To conclude the operation, 9310 airevacuated Mr. Lelieve to Edmonton on the first of January. He had suffered severe frostbite which required the facilities of a large hospital. With the final detail taken care of, the Albatross, with crew (F/L Grant, F/L Miles, F/O Peron F/L Williams and LAC Shaw) returned to Winnipeg on January 2nd.

PERSONALITY

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figure at the Curling rink on Saturday where he is seen each week end assisting the Junior curlers. He is also a trailer enthusiast and with his family enjoy camping around the likely fishing sites.

He and his wife have two boys aged 18 and 14 and are residing at 64 Leicester Square.

The little girl was entertaining visitors until her mother was ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a smug look. "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling out the word.

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1909 AIRCRAFT RECREATED

By CPL. DES HUSBAND



A man who keeps a close eye on the broken and discarded household items his wife puts in the trash can is Flight Lieutenant William Parker, of RCAF Station Winnipeg. He has found that sometimes seemingly useless objects can be used in his hobby of model aircraft building.

This ability to transform odds and ends into the various parts of his models is illustrated in the model of the Silver Dart he is building at present.

Looking around for something to represent the bamboo framework of the original aircraft, he salvaged some old bamboo place mats his wife had just thrown out. After separating the individual strands of bamboo, the pieces were carefully fashioned into the body and tail assembly of the model.

For the bicycle type wheels of the Silver Dart he used a disc of clear plastic covered with black

thread to simulate the spokes.

To make the tires he glued a piece of black plastic tubing, stripped from scrap electric wire, around the perimeter of the disc.

The Silver Dart model when completed will be an exact replica of the first aircraft flown in the then British Empire, by J. A. D. McCurdy at Baddeck, N.S., in 1909.

Early next month the model will be put on board an aircraft from the Central Navigation School at Winnipeg which is going to Britain for the final phase of a Specialist Navigation Course. It will be presented to the Royal Air Force College of Air Warfare at Mamby, Lincolnshire, which up to now has lacked a model of Canada's historic aircraft for its Air Museum.

F/L Parker became a model aircraft enthusiast shortly after buying model aircraft kits for his three sons five years ago. In common with most fathers whose boys take an interest in model aircraft build-

ing, he was soon called upon to lend a hand reading the plans and assisting with the more complicated work.

It didn't take F/L Parker very long to discover that he enjoyed the challenges of model making, especially those of making the smaller and more intricate parts. From that moment on he has been a confirmed model aircraft enthusiast.

He hopes to eventually have a private museum of models of aircraft of the First World War, both allied and German.

Since he started the hobby F/L Parker has occasionally been asked to make models of presentation.

In 1959 on the 50th anniversary of powered flight in Canada, he created a model of the Avro 504K, for presentation to the Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the North American Air Defence Command, Air Marshal C. R. Slemon.

The Avro 504K was the early training aircraft in which the Air Marshal received his first flight.

On his retirement from the RCAF in 1960, Air Vice Marshal J. G. Bryans, Air Officer Commanding RCAF Training Command, was presented with a model of a Dakota, serial number 913. During AVM Bryans' tour of duty as Chief of Training Command he used this particular Dakota for his official trips.

F/L Parker is from Calgary, Alberta, and served during the Second World War in the Royal Canadian Navy. After his discharge in 1945 he attended the University of British Columbia, graduating with a degree in Physical Education in 1951. After re-enlisting in the RCN for a short term he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1953.

According to F/L Parker his wife doesn't complain about his habit of removing articles already placed by her into the garbage can. She doesn't even mind tidying up after her four model aircraft enthusiasts. F/L Parker said all she asks is that enough time is left over from the model building to perform the various chores that husbands and sons are asked to do in most households.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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SECTION BROOMBALL

Since the beginning of the Broomball Season this year, it has been found that a large number of personnel have received transfers, leaving certain teams short-handed. To assist in continuing through with the schedule of games already set forth, it is necessary to get replacement for those who have left. There are eight teams in the league at the present time so any personnel, experienced or not, who are interested in playing this sport, please contact LAC Wally Armstrong at local 507 any time during the day.

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