

Officers Mess

March 27, 1964

VOXAIR



AN AIRFORCE NEWSPAPER

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No. 13.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

April 3, 1964

RCAF CELEBRATES 40th ANNIVERSARY

Story Of A Birthday

From frail craft to supersonic jets, and pigeons to computers, the RCAF has come a long way since its birth on April 1st, 1924. On the RCAF's 40th Anniversary, its members can look back in wonderment at the changes time has wrought.

A fledgling with 324 members in 1924, when pilots flew the "fast" (105 mph) new Vickers "Viking" amphibians on fishery, customs and forestry patrols, the RCAF grew slowly while conducting primarily non-military operations including photographic mapping of Canada and an experimental air mail service.

During World War II the RCAF expanded into the fourth largest air force of the Allied powers, reaching a peak of 215,000 personnel. Canadian airmen flew with distinction on many fronts, winning 8,000 decorations. However, the cost was high; more than 17,000 air force members gave their lives.

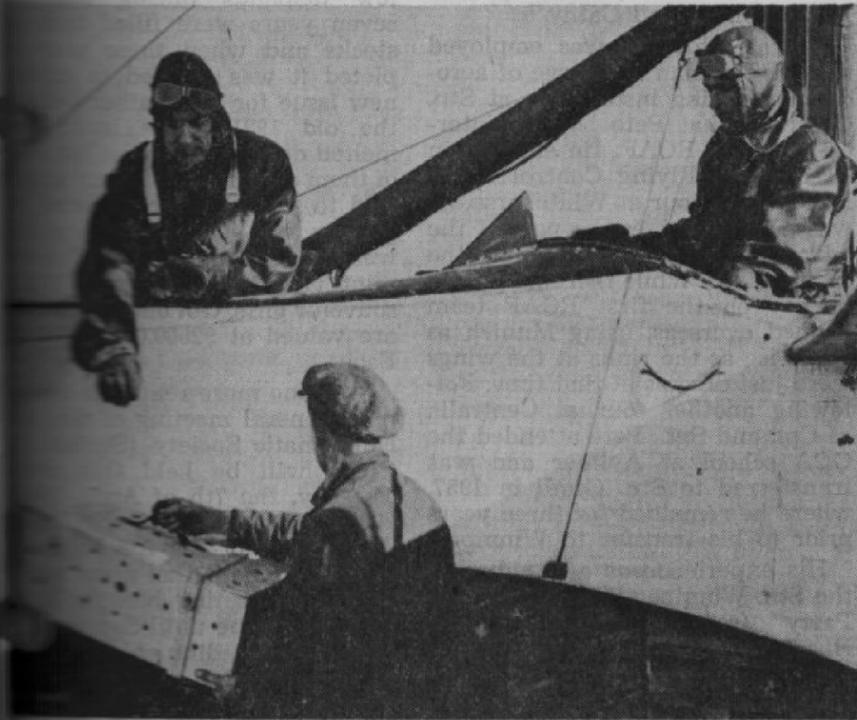
In post-war years, the changing

world political climate created the need for a manpower rise in the RCAF to a new peacetime high of approximately 52,000 officers and men. Canadian international commitments in support of the United Nations, NATO and NORAD as well as domestic operations, became the main jobs for the RCAF.

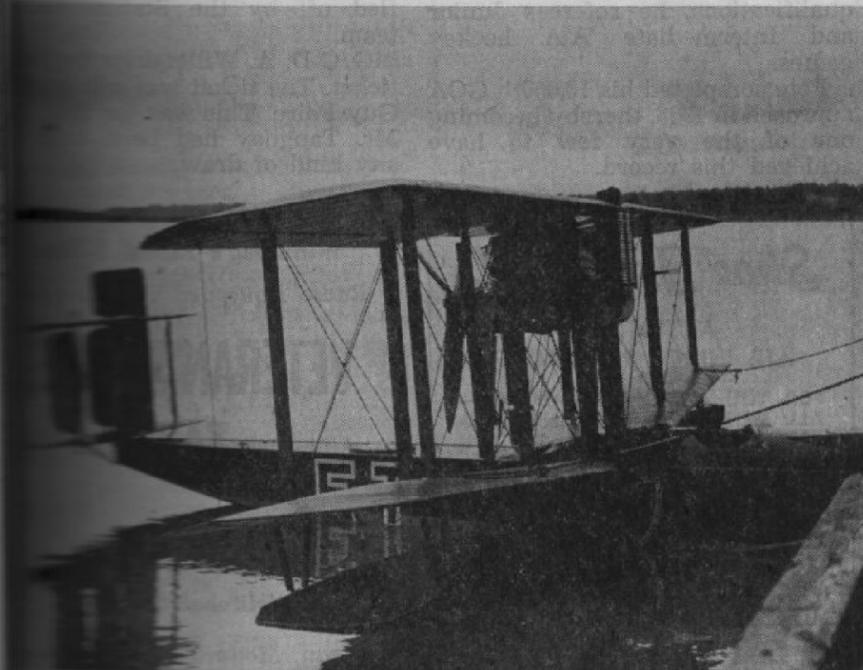
Not only have the RCAF's roles changed over the years but also its equipment. Gone are the Vikings, Lancasters, Mosquitos and Vampires of yesteryear, and in their place are supersonic CF-104 Starfighters, CF-101 Voodoos, sub-hunting Argus and turbo-prop Yukons.

Also, pigeons tossed from open cockpits and "squawky" wireless radio sets have given way to micro-second computers and refined communication systems.

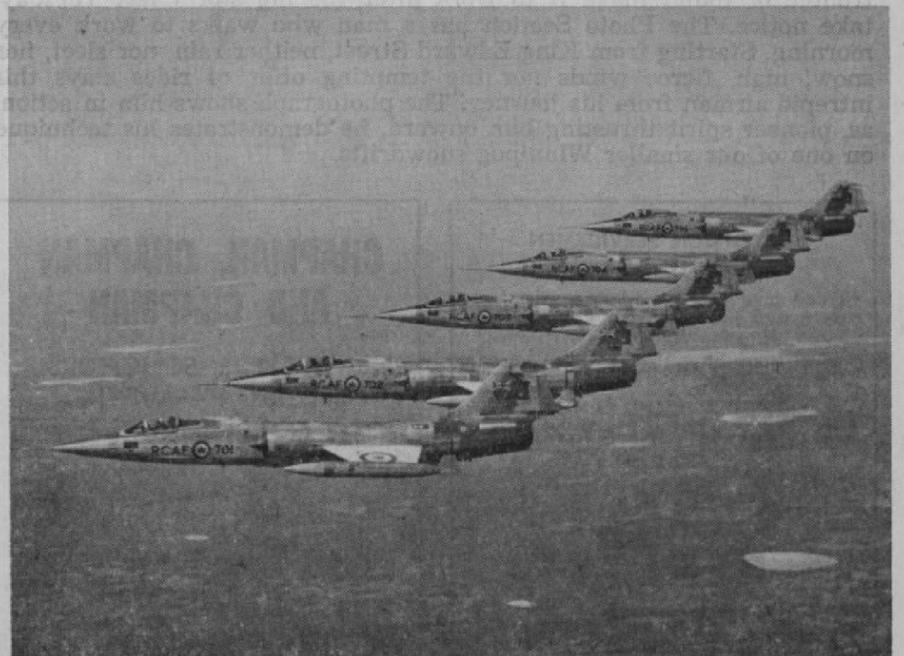
Thus the RCAF has grown and changed with the times; its members can look back with pride on past accomplishments and ahead with confidence to the challenges of the future.



MESSAGING MEN: In the '20s one of the best methods pilots had for communication was pigeons. With message placed in a cartridge on its leg, the pigeon was tossed out of an aircraft to fly back to base. Here a cage of pigeons is placed aboard an aircraft.



AMPHIBIAN: With a top speed of 105 m.p.h., this double-winged amphibian was the mainstay of the RCAF's early operations.



FORTY YEARS OF PROGRESS: The RCAF's supersonic (1400 m.p.h.) CF-104 Starfighters now in service at bases in France and Germany are a far cry from the frail craft of the 20's.

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Local 628



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Honorary EditorW/C L. S. DEYELL

General ManagerF/L J. PECKITT

Editor-in-ChiefF/L A. J. LEGG

Assistant EditorsF/O D. S. TREDDENICK
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Advertising—LOCAL 337F/L G. A. DAWSON

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



SGT. P. N. ELLIS

Pete was born and attended school in Exeter, Ontario, after which he tried the fleet Air Arm Branch of the Navy for a year, receiving his release in 1946. While working as a lineman for Ontario Hydro in Chatham, Ont., he met and married Donna Brown. They have four children, Alan 13, Chris 12, Steven 10 and Cathy 5.

It was while he was employed as field foreman in charge of aerodrome lighting installation at Stn. Centralia that Pete became interested in the RCAF. He enlisted in 1951 in the Flying Control trade. Following a tour at Whitehorse, he was posted overseas as part of the advance party for 4 FW in the spring of '53. While there he played hockey on the first RCAF team formed overseas, using Munich as home ice as the rinks at the wings were just dreams at that time. Following another tour at Centralia as Cpl. and Sgt., Pete attended the GCA school at Aylmer and was transferred to Stn. Gimli in 1957, where he remained for three years prior to his transfer to Winnipeg.

His experience as a member of the Stn. Winnipeg "Ground Search Party" (search for McKenzie in Headless Valley to name one) provided the background for his article "Operation Charlie," which was printed in the November '62 issue of Roundel.

An avid sportsman, Pete is active in hunting, fishing, and golfing. Participating in the '59 open was a highlight of his skeet shooting endeavours. Possessing the MAHA qualifications, he referees Junior and Intermediate AA hockey games.

Pete completed his 10,000th GCA approach in 1963, thereby becoming one of the very few to have achieved this record.

UNSUNG HERO



All the fainthearts, would-be 5Bx'ers and Easterners that had trouble or didn't make it to work after the big storm last Tuesday, take notice. The Photo Section has a man who walks to work every morning. Starting from King Edward Street, neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, high, fierce winds nor the tempting offer of rides stays this intrepid airman from his journey. The photograph shows him in action, as, pioneer spirit thrusting him onward, he demonstrates his technique on one of our smaller Winnipeg snowdrifts.



By MICHAEL J. KOSTER

Well good people, I hope you have all had a nice Easter this unusual Christmas week after last week's snow storm. Let anyone tell you that our seasons are not at least four months long.

I have been asked a few questions at our second coin show recently about the Canada 1921 extremely rare 50 cent piece. The explanation is that due to mintings of this denomination reduced requirements the 20 of the year 1921 half-dollar remained on hand in the mint. Low demands during the seven years were filled from stocks and when these were depleted it was decided to strike a new issue for 1929 rather than the old 1921's. The latter melted down in the mint but some of them evidently got away or sold to sundry persons. Some people say that 40 to 50 of these were handed out to the Canada mint visitors in 1921 and 1929 souvenir gifts. Got one? Today are valued at \$2500.00 to \$3000.00 Each.

Just one more reminder that the next general meeting of the Numismatic Society (Station Club) will be held this coming Tuesday, the 7th of April, 1964, 2000hrs in room 219 the Theatre Auditorium of the Air Navigation school. We hope that many will attend this meeting because it will be the last one until September/October depending on the weather of Autumn. Bye now, let's see you Tuesday evening the 7th. It'll be a "Wheel & Deal" night. Everybody welcome!

NOTICE

Mr. John Tanguay of 77 Main Ave., Winnipeg, was the lucky winner of a clock radio that was fled off by the Station Hockey team.

G/C D. A. Willis drew the ticket. The ticket was sold by Guy Poire. This was the first time Mr. Tanguay had been lucky any kind of draw.



Chapel News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

Rev. V. Villeneuve (Winnipeg) Command Chaplain (RC). G. E. Grant (Saskatoon) Chaplain (RC). Phone 2-1311, Local 272.

MASSES

Monday — 9 and 11 a.m.
Tuesdays — 4.40 p.m.
Wednesday — 11 a.m.
Friday — 4.30 & 8.00 a.m.

CONFESSIONS

Monday-Friday — Before Mass
Saturday — 1900-2000 hours
Sunday — Before and during Mass

Other times—by appointment
NOTE: If there is no priest available, ring "Catholic Parents are asked to have their children come to school after school on Friday that is, from 1600-1700 hours.

NURSERY SERVICE

Starting 11 o'clock Mass. Parents who are unable to attend will be cared for by the Chaplains' office.

BAPTISM

Usually on Sunday after Mass. If inconvenient, another week may be chosen. The Chaplain's secretary will arrange hours to arrange the hour. This will be filled in before the meeting.

MARRIAGE

Contact the Chaplain office at least one month before. If both parties are in the case of a prospective marriage, notice should be given two months in advance to give time for the Church Law.

SENIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CHOIR PRACTICE

Friday at 6:30 p.m.

STAR BOY CLASS

Sunday at 6 p.m.

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HANDY TO RCAF STATION



MICHAEL J. KOSTER

good people, I hope... all had a nice Easter... usual Christmas was... week's snow storm... tell you that our... are not at least four...

been asked a few... our second coin show... about the Canada 1921... rare 50 cent pieces... tion is that due to... of this denomination... requirements the... year 1921 half-dollar... on hand in the mint... demands during the... years were filled from... and when these were... it was decided to strike... for 1929 rather than... 1921's. The latter... down in the mint but... evidently got away or... sundry persons. Some... that 40 to 50 of these... handed out to the Can... visitors in 1921 and 19... gifts. Got one? Today... ued at \$2500.00 to \$3...

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D. A. Willis drew the... The ticket was sold b... oire. This was the first... anguay had been luck... ind of draw.

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Chapel News

CATHOLIC CHAPEL NEWS

Rev. V. Villeneuve (W/C Train-Command Chaplain (RC)).
Rev. G. E. Grant (S/L Senior Chaplain (RC)).
3-3111, Local 272.

MASSES
Monday — 9 and 11 a.m.
Tuesdays — 4.40 p.m.
Thursday — 11 a.m.
Friday — 4.30 & 8.30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS
Monday-Friday — Before every Mass.
Saturday — 1900-2000 hours.
Sunday — Before and during both Masses — by appointment.

NURSERY SERVICE
During 11 o'clock Mass, young children of parents who attend this Mass will be cared for by nursery staff in the Chaplains' quarters.

BAPTISM
Usually on Sunday afternoon. If inconvenient, another day of the week may be chosen. Telephone Chaplain's secretary during office hours to arrange the date and time. This will make it possible for the papers and certificates to be filled in beforehand.

MARRIAGE
Contact the Chaplain or his secretary at least one month before the wedding if both parties are Catholics. In the case of a prospective mixed marriage, notice should be given at least two months in advance in order to give time for the couple to follow the instructions required by Church Law.

CHOIR PRACTICE is every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE every Friday at 6:30 p.m.

BOY CLASSES every Monday at 6 p.m.

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REV. I. RAEBURN-GIBSON, F/L — 832-1525.

SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
9 a.m.—Holy Communion (Anglican Rite)
11 a.m.—Divine Worship and Sermon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSIONS
9.30—6, 7, 8 yrs—bldg 62.
11.00—4 and 5 yrs—bldg 62.
11.00—Nursery at chapel.
1.30—9, 10, 11 yrs—bldg 62.
Junior Teens meet at 9:30—chapel.
Senior Teens meet at 7 p.m.—chapel.

It was good to see so many families worshipping together at the Easter Services. Every Sunday is "Easter in miniature"—that is why we meet on the first day of the week—to remember the Resurrection of Christ.

Our schedule of services is arranged so that most families are able to worship with their children. So, every Sunday is an opportunity to occupy the "family pew".

The next meeting of the Chapel Guild will be held on Monday, 13 April.

The Junior Teens will present a Fashion Show in the Drama Club theatre on Saturday, 2 May. Please keep the date in mind.

"For every minute you are angry," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American essayist, poet and philosopher, "you lose sixty seconds of happiness."

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SCOUT CLUB NOTICE: LIGHT BULB DRIVE

The Scouts of the 51st Winnipeg (RCAF) Group will be offering packages of four light bulbs for sale in the PMQ, RU, and MDPR's from the 16th to 25th of April.

This is an opportunity to stock up on bulbs and also assist a worthwhile organization.

Four light bulbs for \$1.00

FLYING WING FLIGHT CHECKS

"A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF FLYING WING"

Arrivals: A big welcome to the latest arrivals to Flying Wing. F/O's Dick Whitman, Noel Clement, Jules Lecompte and John Olson arrived about two weeks ago. Glad to have you with us.

On Course: F/O Dave Johnson was offering an all expense paid three week vacation in the Canadian Northland. How was Arctic Survival Dave?

F/O's Gord Noel, Bill Scott, Jim Newcombe and John Vos have just returned from the Dak OTU at Trenton. We've got lots of amendments for you! F/O's Doug Fuller, Pete Boxer, Andy Triolaire and Pete Schoneberg are about half way through the OTU and are due back about 1 May.

Bits 'n' Pieces: Thanks to F/L Charlie Leake from TCHQ for his three "Pep Talks" on Tacan. We still don't have a firm ETA for the "Black Boxes".

Speaking of Tacan, we have two Daks with the Tacan instruments now and we'll be receiving another every three weeks until mid-summer. TC-10I(R) Tacan Operating Procedures (Revised) is

available from the Flying Wing OR. Have you got your copy yet?

Crew List: We have had a couple of Staff changes in the last two weeks. F/L Les Buhr has taken over as Flying Wing Adj from F/L Bill Tunstead, and F/O Dennis Hopkins has let F/L Pete DeTracey out of the Despatch Office so now Pete can live with his decisions.

Matching 'n' Hatching: Congratulations to F/O and Mrs. Lou Paproski on the arrival of a son.

Flight Safety: A message has been received regarding summer flying suits. There is a danger of bad skin burns from flash fire because of the nylon scarf on the summer flying suit. Supply Section is removing the scarves from suits in stock, but have you removed your's yet? Your issue watch strap is nylon also but no action regarding these has been taken.

A couple of Daks have had Mixture control problems lately. They don't want to run in Auto-Lean. Might give the Mix a check during your run up check. Carb Heat might help in flight.

A couple of C-45s have had their radio filter boxes wired wrong. Might give those a check too.

Shut Down: Hope everyone enjoyed the Easter Holidays. Till next week

Cheers!
The Goony Bird

"One is not rich by what one owns, but more by what one is able to do without with dignity," thought Immanuel Kant, the German philosopher.

Most men wish they were as wise as they think their wives think they are.

YES!!
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Introducing the Talk of the Industry — **North American Life Enhanced Protection Policy.** Cash Value Assurance at Level Term Premiums (see Sept. 14, 1963 issue of Financial Post)
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NOTICE - AVIS - ATTENTION ACHTUNG!

The next Station Coin Club meeting of the Astra Numismatic Society will be held on Tuesday, 7 April 1964 at 2000 hrs. in the GIS Theatre, Bldg. 84, Room 219 of the Air Navigation School.

This will be known as a "Wheel & Deal Nite" so if you have any coins you may want to sell or trade or require to add to your collection, come and make a deal with other fellow collectors.

ALL WELCOME.

JUNIOR BOWLING

Another successful year has been completed by the Junior Bowling League. Results were as follows:

League Winners: Team A—Captained by Perry Whitehead.

Boys High Averages — Perry Whitehead—188.

Girls High Average—Gayle Redman—174.

Boys High Single—David Haddon—316.

Girls High Single—Gayle Redman—278.

Boys High Triple—Don Cartwright—669.

Girls High Triple—Gayle Redman—637.

Wishing everyone "good luck" in the playoffs, which will be resumed April 4th at 1330 hours.

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Saturday Matinee 2 shows at 1300—1500 HRS
Sunday Matinee 1 show at 1400 HRS.
Sunday Night 2 shows at 1900—2100 HRS

FRIDAY 3 APRIL
THIS HAPPY FEELING
General

SATURDAY 4 APRIL
Matinee
THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT
General

SATURDAY 4 APRIL
Evening
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
General

SUNDAY 5 APRIL
CRY OF BATTLE
Adult

MONDAY 6 APRIL
IN THE COOL OF THE DAY
Adult

TUESDAY 7 APRIL
BY LOVE POSSESSED
Restricted

WEDNESDAY 8 APRIL
THE HELLIONS
Adult

THURSDAY 9 APRIL
THE RELUCTANT SAINT
General

FRIDAY 10 APRIL
TARZAN'S THREE
CHALLENGES

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1200 hrs. - 1730 hrs.
1800 hrs. - 2100 hrs.

Sunday—
1400 hrs. - 1730 hrs.

Closed Saturday.

NEW BOOKS

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Boys and Girls Together
—William Saroyan

The First Day of Friday
—Honor Tracy.

The Tilsit Inheritance
—Catherine Gaskin.

Professor Descending
—Romana Stewart

Dead Water — Ngaio Marsh.

Murder on the Line—John Creasy.

Case of the Long Legged Models
—Earle Stanley Gardner.

Hat on the Bed — John O'Hara.

Upon This Rock
—Frank G. Slaughter

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W

SECTION I

The White Paper statement of the objection to the Canadian Defence Policy be disassociated from the Policy. These objections serve the peace and collective defence, deter military aggression, support Canadian Foreign Policy, including that arising from participation in international organizations; to protect and survive our territory, our air space and coastal waters.

SECTION II — POLICY

This section gives background of defence policy since 1945, outlining developments leading to Canada's participation in the United Nations in peacekeeping missions; NATO; partnership with the United States in the defence of North America; and national defence policy. It also discusses the reorganization of the Canadian Armed Forces during the period outlined and the military mobilization of regular forces fully trained for immediate action.

SECTION III — CANADA'S POLICY AFFECTING FUTURE DEFENCE

This section reviews Canada's defence policy to the international community, the possible range of action that part Canada can play in the defence of North America and the world. Reference is made to the weapons with which Canada has accepted the responsibility for partnership in an alliance such as NATO, and the Canadian Armed Forces' subordinate issue, does on how Canada can effectively contribute to the strength.

The paper states the requirement for air and North American cooperation to a large extent an effective Anti-submarine is developed and deployed on the continent. An ICBM also have some elements required against launching submarine forces that Canada are increased against the submarine that improved the promise of even more against both conventional nuclear powered submarines years ahead. However, the major study to determine a combination of weapons for an anti-submarine progress.

The White Paper the various contributions has made to United Nations and stresses of our continued such forces.

SECTION IV — THE DEFENCE OF THE DEFENCE

This part of the devoted to the the defence force

Officers Mess

INMENT

at 1900 HRS.
 at 1300-1500 HRS.
 at 1400 HRS.
 at 1900-2100 HRS.

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 THE COOL OF THE DAY
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TUESDAY 7 APRIL
 LOVE POSSESSED
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WEDNESDAY 8 APRIL
 THE HELLIONS
 Adult

THURSDAY 9 APRIL
 RELUCTANT SAINT
 General

FRIDAY 10 APRIL
 ARZAN'S THREE
 CHALLENGES

RCAF FLYERS
 JUNIOR HOCKY CLUB

SPRING
 WIND-UP

- CARTOONS
- HOT DOGS
- DRINKS
- ICE CREAM

STN DRAMA CLUB
 Sat. 11 April, 1964

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WHITE PAPER SYNOPSIS

SECTION I

The White Paper opens with a statement of the objectives of Canadian Defence Policy which cannot be disassociated with Foreign Policy. These objectives are to preserve the peace by supporting collective defence measures to deter military aggression; to support Canadian Foreign Policy, including that arising out of our participation in international organizations; to provide for the protection and surveillance of our territory, our air space and our coastal waters.

SECTION II — POLICY SINCE 1945

This section gives the historical background of defence policy since 1945, outlining developments which led to Canada supporting the United Nations in its peace preserving missions; partnership in NATO; partnership with the United States in the defence of North America; and national measures to discharge the responsibility for the security and protection of Canada.

The reorganization of the armed forces during the post-war years is outlined and the change from military mobilization base to regular forces fully trained and ready for immediate action is described.

SECTION III — CONSIDERATIONS AFFECTING FUTURE POLICY

This section relates defence policy to the international outlook; the possible range of conflict; the part Canada can play in the deterrence of major war; NATO strategy; the defence of Canada and North American defence.

Reference is made to nuclear weapons with the conclusion that having accepted the responsibility for partnership in a nuclear armed alliance such as NATO, the question of nuclear weapons for the Canadian Armed Forces is a subordinate issue, depending as it does on how Canada can most effectively contribute to collective security.

The paper states that the future requirement for air defence of the North American continent will depend to a large extent on whether an effective Anti-ICBM System is developed and deployed on this continent. An ICBM defence would also have some effect on forces required against the missile-launching submarine. The paper states that Canadian Maritime forces are increasingly effective against the submarine threat and that improved techniques give promise of even more effectiveness against both conventional and nuclear powered submarines in the years ahead. However, major problems remain to be solved and a major study to determine the best combination of weapons systems for an anti-submarine force is in progress.

The White Paper then outlines the various contributions Canada has made to United Nations operations and stresses the importance of our continued participation in such forces.

SECTION IV — THE ORGANIZATION OF THE DEFENCE FORCES

This part of the White Paper is devoted to the organization of the defence forces. Reference is

It seems fitting with the RCAF celebrating its 40th birthday, that the Canadian Armed Forces should be on the eve of undertaking a bold, and venturesome step into the future. Printed below are excerpts from the White Paper as presented by Mr. Hellyer in the House of Commons last week.

made to the Royal Commission on government organization dealing with the Department of National Defence and, in particular, to the recommendation that effective consolidation cannot be based on joint control by the three Services, with the conclusion that there should be gradual transfer of executive control to the Chairman, Chiefs of Staff. In the opinion of the government, this solution does not adequately resolve the basic issues, since if a single command structure is not established, co-ordination by the committee system will remain with all of its inevitable delays and frustrations. In consequence, it has been decided to integrate the armed forces of Canada under a single Chief of Defence Staff and a single Defence Staff. This will be the first step towards a single unified defence force for Canada. It is pointed out that the result would be a substantial reduction in manpower strengths in headquarters, training and related establishments. It would reduce operating and maintenance costs and lead to savings which would make additional funds available for capital equipment purchases.

The Government has also accepted the recommendation of the Glassco Commission on the need for a strong Staff Group which is essentially civilian in character, outside the framework of the Armed Forces; and it is intended to give the Deputy Minister greater responsibility for keeping under review the organizational and administrative methods of the Canadian Defence Establishment.

It is also intended to introduce a management system for planning and controlling major defence programs at the departmental level. The total Canadian defence structure will be grouped into a number of major programs which will cover all arms of the Service and will be expressed in terms of major military missions or objectives with each program being reviewed annually. This system will enable defence programs to be examined and considered in relation to their overall military effectiveness from the standpoint of achieving a particular mission.

SECTION V — THE SHAPE OF CANADIAN FORCES 1964-74

The White Paper affirms the governments support of NATO and of the intention to maintain a Canadian army brigade group on the central front in Europe. The two brigades in support of NATO maintained in Canada are to be re-equipped and re-trained as a mobile force to permit their effective deployment in circumstances ranging from the European Theatre to United Nations peace-keeping operations. The fourth brigade in Canada will be gradually converted into a Special Service Force somewhat smaller in size than conventional brigades and pro-

vided with air-portable and air-droppable equipment. It will be trained for a variety of military tasks. Canada will also make available from the Canadian-based brigades, one battalion for SACEURS mobile force.

The Paper outlines the present deployment of the RCAF Air Division in Europe: six squadrons in Germany in a strike role and two squadrons in France in a reconnaissance role, with all eight squadrons also being equipped for a non-nuclear attack role in order to give the air division maximum flexibility. It is pointed out that no additional CF104s will be acquired and, in consequence, the number of operational squadrons of this type of aircraft will decline as a result of normal attrition.

During this time period, it is intended to give increased emphasis to the provision of aircraft for direct support of our ground forces and it is anticipated that a high performance tactical aircraft will be available with sufficient capability to permit squadrons to be stationed in Canada, in Europe or elsewhere as required. Squadrons in Canada would be available for training in close association with ground forces and would also contribute to air defence, thereby eliminating the necessity of special interceptor aircraft for this purpose.

The three squadrons of CF101's now assigned to NORAD will be maintained as will the two Bomarc squadrons as long as they form an integral and useful part in the NORAD System.

In view of the emphasis on increased mobility, steps are being taken to considerably augment the "air truck", component of the Air Transport Fleet which will be available for United Nations and other requirements.

With regard to maritime forces, it is intended to continue in the anti-submarine role of weapons systems.

A careful study is being given to the possibility of constructing two or three nuclear powered submarines which are powerful anti-submarine weapons, but in view of the magnitude of this project, a firm decision cannot be taken immediately. It is intended, however, to maintain a modern and well equipped fleet of appropriate size.

It is pointed out that with increased flexibility and mobility including the addition of transport aircraft, Canada will be in a better position to fulfil any future United Nations requirements and, in this regard, a requirement for Sea Lift is being considered. It is intended to obtain an additional modest Sea Lift either in conjunction with a NATO anti-submarine force or independently.

The Paper summarizes the major projects in the years ahead which include the re-equipping of the army as a mobile force; the pro-

vision of an adequate air and sea lift; the acquisition of tactical aircraft; and the maintenance of a relatively constant improvement of the maritime anti-submarine capability.

The section on the armed forces reserves refers to the Ministerial Commission, chaired by Brigadier Suttie, and points out that the integration of the regular forces will have to be considered in any reorganization of the reserve forces. The reports of the two committees established with regard to the Naval and Air Force Reserves are being referred to the Suttie Commission with the objective of obtaining from that commission recommendations for the maximum degree of integration of reserve facilities.

The section on Civil Defence outlines how the Canadian Army has carried out the responsibilities assigned to it in 1959. The degree of emphasis on civil defence measures will be influenced by the decision to deploy or not to deploy an anti-ICBM system. In the meantime, approved projects will be consolidated and maintained at their present level.

Referring to mutual aid, the White Paper points out the changing circumstances insofar as the European members of NATO are concerned, but states that Canada is prepared to continue to consider reasonable requests for assistance in military training and possibly the provision of equipment to NATO nations which require such assistance and where it can be given by Canada with advantage to the Alliance as a whole.

The Force Structure outlined will make it possible for Canada to discharge its existing NATO commitments which run to the end of 1966. For the ensuing period new commitments will be negotiated compatible with the Force concept as set out in this paper.

SECTION IV — DEFENCE RESEARCH AND INDUSTRY

Here the Paper deals with defence research and industry and stresses the importance of both defence research and development and the need for close co-operation between the armed services and the Department of Defence Production in order to permit efficient purchasing practices and to see that Canadian products are used wherever it is feasible.

A dynamic defence research and development program is considered an essential element of defence policy and it is the intention not only to support it fully but also to implement a gradual but consistent increase in the resources made available for such a program.

In conclusion, it is stated that the Paper should be considered as a guide rather than a detailed and final blue print, since changes can be made to meet changing circumstances, national and international. While the use of force is not a solution to the problems of peace and security, it is essential to maintain military strength as a deterrence against attack and to help preserve the peace.

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Did you know that there is an AA group in this unit? If you have a drinking problem and wish to do something about it, AA can be contacted at WH 2-1462 or 888-9401 or 837-1038.

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3 bedroom, 5-room duplex. 2 years old. 7 minutes from station. Ph. TU 8-4615.

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Singer featherweight portable sewing machine with attachments. Excellent condition. Phone 489-2422.

National trailer, 16-ft., complete with 3-burner propane stove with oven, propane fridge and lights, water tank and sink, cupboard and storage space, curtains, wired for 110V, sleeps four people, very good condition. May be seen at MDPR 103A, VE 2-5401. Price \$1100.

1957 BSA 650cc Twin, all chrome. Needs minor repairs. Best offer. LAC Bednarick Local 243, days.

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Silver Heights apt. block will sublet 2-bedroom apt. May 1, 1964. Reduced rent. Phone 837-3478.

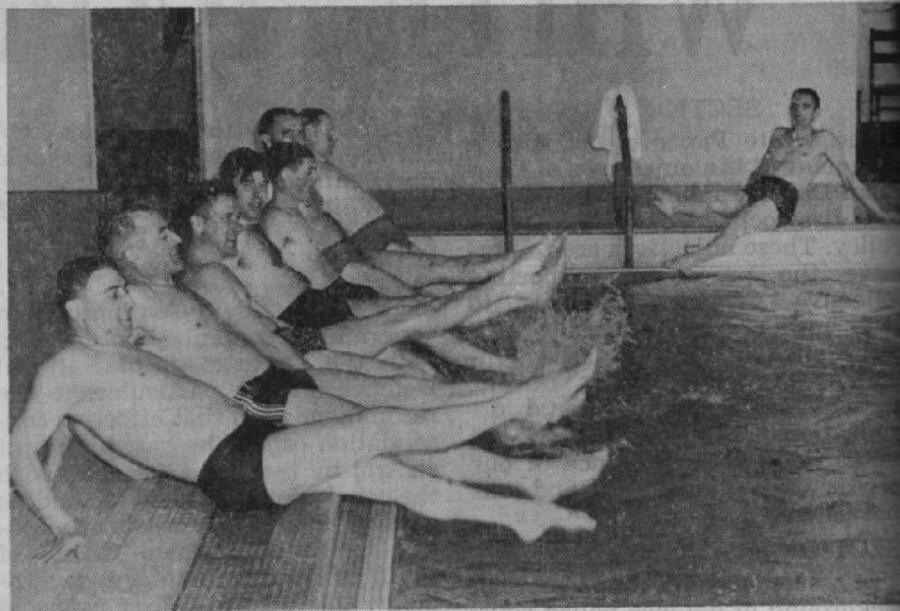
SERVICE BRIEFING

Three Frogmen Heading For An Arctic "Prison"

HALIFAX — Three Navy frogmen have set off on a three-month trip to the Arctic . . . to fire explosives in the ice. The men, from the RCN's diving unit at Dartmouth, will live practically in solitary confinement with scientists as their companions, in temperatures of -40 degrees. Their trip is part of the Polar Continental Shelf project by which scientists are studying the thickness and history of the ice cap.

Hard work is usually an accumulation of the easy things you didn't do when you should have.

SWIMMING MEET



Instructor Cpl. Jim MacInnes (far right) putting the first swimming instruction class through their paces prior to entering the water.

An instruction program has been started in an attempt to raise the standard of the non-swimmer and beginner levels of service personnel at RCAF Winnipeg. Persons with such a fear of water that they could not submerge their face in water were among the candidates. These persons can now swim one length of the pool.

The response to this course for non-swimmers was so large that it

has been found necessary to divide the candidates into four courses. Possibly more will have to be added later.

The first of these two week (one hour per day) courses graduated on the 27 Mar. The fourteen candidates found the course very worthwhile and their confidence and ability to relax in water much improved. The instructor for this first course was Cpl Jim McInnes.

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Vol. 14, No. 14.

TRA

The RCAF Train purpose, if not its as aid and as vari

From its beginn organization now Training Command served with milit training in Canada training of people

During this time has had many lean great periods of of the latter came and World War trained 131,533 at Commonwealth A second expansion b 4's when Canada arrow training pr 1,000 students fro countries.

After 1958 the ai ment was redu RCAF Stations clo Training Command moved to Winnipe time home at Trent

At present the basic instruction required for flying, administrative duti ing is given to airm trade fields, the clerical, ground me and numerous oth payments. Conve provided for skill to assist them in u training new equipm into service.

The Command a regular and re students at 38 u colleges from Ne British Columbia.

The Command giv RCAF Officer Ca university, and to Cadets planning a and studying at o sian Service Col ssia, Victoria, B Military College, and the College Mi St. Jean, St. Jean, P

The Command a summer and winte gran of all cadet Canada.

Qualifying and other papers for o men, required for a higher proficiency and scored by Trai

arrow and no candidates enter Station Centralia,

Easter