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FUTURE OF NATO

THE dramatic argument about the future of the European Defence Community has tended to obscure the present facts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, on which the defence of western Europe primarily depends. Those facts, as recently assessed by the Atlantic Council in Paris, cannot be called satisfactory. More serious, NATO is now seen to be moving towards large, perhaps critical financial difficulties.

Since 1949 the growth of NATO forces has been rapid and their organization brought to a high state of efficiency. But the targets of expansion have not been reached and are not likely to be reached. According to the agreed timetable, there should be 30 active divisions ready for immediate action now. Actually there are about 25. There should be a 30 reserve divisions available for action within a month of mobilization. There are less than 20. There should be six or seven thousand tactical aircraft. There are fewer than five thousand, some of them nearly obsolete.

Such figures, however, do not fully indicate the problem before NATO. The vital and disturbing fact is that NATO forces have ceased to grow long before it can be assumed that they are capable of defending western Europe from Russian attack. Russia maintains in eastern Europe today—not to speak of its huge reserves elsewhere—much larger forces than NATO can command. Russia is also superior in the air. As against that, however, must be reckoned the apparent superiority of the West's atomic power, but it cannot be reckoned accurately and may be overhauled a few years hence by Russia's advances in this field.

The increasing problem of NATO is largely economic. It arises from the simple and obvious fact that the

NATO nations refuse to increase their defence expenditures and probably will decrease them—as the United States already intends to do—in the immediate future. The total defence budgets of the thirteen allies amounted to about \$66 billions in 1953. That figure may not be reached again. Clearly there is no money in sight to provide any substantial increase in the contributions of these nations.

Another fact is of equal importance. Up to now the United States has been pouring costly weapons into western Europe to arm its allies. About a year hence the United States will have delivered all the armaments provided for in its existing programme. Then the European nations must maintain the equipment thus provided. Their maintenance costs, without any further expansion in total strength, will automatically rise. It is thus by no means certain that even the present scale of expenditure can maintain the present reduced targets, and it is impossible to believe that the European allies will be able to replace, out of their own treasuries, the reduction in foreign aid now planned in the United States.

For all these reasons the Atlantic Council will have to re-consider its basic prospects during the next few months. For these reasons also the addition of West Germany to the defence strength of Europe takes on a new importance. Germany remains the only available untapped source of troops. It is prepared to provide about 12 divisions, to arm them, with some contributions of heavy weapons from the United States, and to maintain them, as part of an international army, in the proposed European Defence Community. Even that added force might not give western Europe assured safety or achieve the tar-

gets which the NATO commanders consider essential but it would vastly improve the present position.

All the current facts explain the vigor, almost the intemperance with which Mr. Dulles and Sir Winston Churchill have insisted that France must reach an early decision on the E.D.C. project and thus permit the rearmament of West Germany without further delay. There can be no doubt, from the current NATO figures, that a German contribution is essential if the common defence is to be expanded or, indeed, if it is to be long maintained on its present scale.

This is not a question of United States and British interference in French affairs, as some French politicians seem to think. It is not an attempt to expand United States power in Europe when, in fact, the United States Government and taxpayers would be happy to reduce it. What all the NATO nations face here is simply a cold, factual calculation of the joint power necessary to deter a Russian advance into Europe or, if the worst comes to the worst, to meet an invasion.

No one can tell, of course, how much power is needed to deter the ambitions of Russia, for that depends upon the incalculable contents of a few minds in the Kremlin. Actually, the higher strategy of the free world is based, for the present at least, on the assumption that Russia has no intention of striking westward. But if that assumption is carried too far, and if, as a result, the strength of NATO is allowed to disintegrate piecemeal, the essential deterrent of power, the only deterrent which counts in the Kremlin, can be lost within a few years. Then the acute danger which produced NATO in the first place will recur, lacking some basic change in Russia, of which there is no sign yet.



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Personality*

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F/L BARBARA ROSS

INTRODUCE this month as *Peg Personality* F/L Barbara Ross who has been Group Messing Officer at 14 Training Group Headquarters since July, 1952. Being blessed with a charming nature and ready smile as well as blonde hair and blue eyes, Barbara is certainly one of our most outstanding figures at RCAF Station Winnipeg.

Barbara is a local girl who was born and raised in Winnipeg and attended the University of Mani-

toba where she graduated with a B.Sc. in Home Economics. Upon graduation she decided to see other points of interest in Canada making her first stop Toronto where she did Post Graduate studies for one year at the Toronto Western Hospital as a student dietitian. On completion of her studies in the East she travelled West to "Canada's Evergreen Playground" and joined the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital where she remained for four years, the last year

serving as Assistant Director of Food Production for the hospital, one of Canada's largest.

Barbara donned "Airforce Blue" in January, 1950 and her first assignment in the Royal Canadian Air Force was that of Messing Officer at RCAF Station Trenton where she remained for two years. During her sojourn at Trenton she was a member of the Flight Feeding Team chaired by the Defence Research Board authorized by the CAS to survey the existing state of "Flight Feeding" in the Canadian Forces. The team spent three months touring Canada, Britain and the United States.

In July 1952 Barbara was transferred to 14 Training Group Headquarters as Staff Messing Officer. Attached to SOMS, she is responsible to the Group Commander on matters pertaining to Messing problems within 14 Training Group in the supervising and administration of eight RCAF stations.

Having spent some time in British Columbia, Barbara has become a swimming and golf enthusiast and finds Winnipeg's snow and temperature not quite as attractive as in her days at Gordon Bell High School. However she particularly enjoys her work here and like many others looks forward to some overseas service in the future.

In recognition of services rendered F/L Ross was recently awarded the Coronation Medal.

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CANADA

Organization of the Cubs at RCAF Winnipeg

By LAC J. J. BOURGET



Mr. Thorington, "Akela" to the Pack, presents neckerchief to Clayton Sprung.

The Cubs were founded by Lord Baden-Powell who formed the idea in his travels around the world. In his own way he wanted to con-

tribute to a better generation of future citizens. This he accomplished by organizing a group known as the "Cubs." Today various

groups of people throughout the world continue the work of Baden-Powell founded many years ago.

To start a Cub Pack, sponsorship must be by a group of parents who under the direction of a President will work in liaison with the Cub Master in carrying out his duties with the children under his supervision, and also to assist in the financial obligations of the Pack. At RCAF Station Winnipeg the Parents' Group is headed by Cpl. "Dave" Randall.

Few rules govern the Cubs organization, however, these rules must be rigidly observed if the Pack is to be directed as a successful group. The two basic rules are:

"The Cub gives in to the Old Wolf"
"The Cub never gives in to Himself"
These rules are essential as they are the fundamental basis of all living things in the world.

To be received in the Cubs, chil-

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Muster parade—No. 51 Cub Pack, R.C.A.F. Station, Winnipeg.

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Current Affairs...

by DR. L. A. GLINZ

Current Affairs Adviser—Joint Services.

"Nothing is nearer my heart than that before I go — I shall have brought Germany securely into the community of free and democratic peoples of the Christian West."
—Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of the West German Republic and Apostle of United Europe.



Who Lost The War?

"Who lost the war, anyhow?" is a bitter question asked frequently by West Europeans returning from visits to West Germany. Countries which fought on the victorious side have had great economic troubles while West Germany, the loser, has prospered. She is well fed and well clothed. Her industrial machine is humming with traditional efficiency. Her goods are pouring on to the markets of the world. The government is strong but democratic. Thus, within eight years, Germany has emerged from defeat, shame and desolation as one of the strongest powers on the continent.

The Russians have consistently blocked a German peace treaty, but the Western allies have granted West Germany virtual independence except for certain security provisions. Unification, dear to the heart of every German, is still a distant dream because of the high price demanded by Russia. However, Germany is once more a force in international affairs and the destiny of Europe is again linked with German action.

Reasons For Recovery

Why has Germany made such a remarkable recovery? Is her strength once more a menace to the world?

Her recovery can be attributed to the decay of the wartime alliance, economic assistance from Britain and the United States, wise occupation policies, freedom from the burden of armaments, able leadership, and the character of the German people. The victors—except Russia—pursued an enlightened and liberal policy towards the vanquished. Their objective was not vengeance, not even reparations, but a free, self-supporting demo-

cratic Germany that would live at peace with her neighbors. The German people, in turn, disillusioned with war, exercised the qualities in which they excelled—technical efficiency, discipline and a respect for hard work. They were also motivated by national pride and a willingness to follow leaders—characteristics which when misdirected in the past had led to war and the Nazi dictatorship. Now these characteristic qualities of the German people, under the leadership of strong, able men like Ernest Reuter, the Mayor of West Berlin, and Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of the West German Republic, were used to restore prosperity to Germany and place her on the road to democracy.

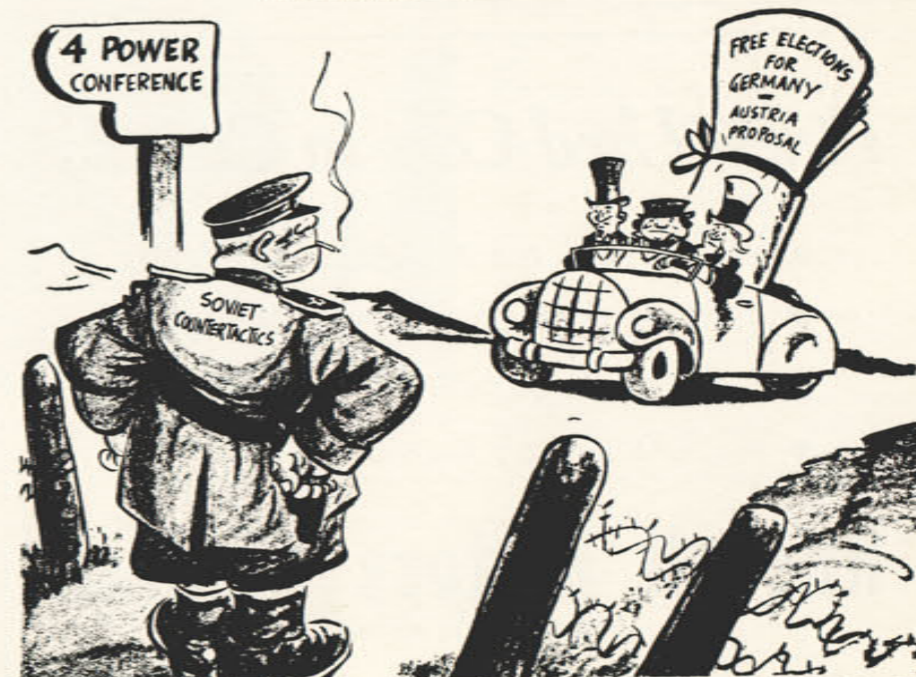
Casts Lot With The West

In the September elections, West Germany definitely cast her lot with the West by giving Chancellor Adenauer a sweeping victory. Adenauer's opponents had favored neutralism, remaining disarmed, negotiation with Russia for a unified Germany, and opposition to the European Defence Community. Adenauer believed that Western Christian civilization must hold together politically or perish before Communism. He was convinced that if Germany remained neutral, isolated and defenceless she would quickly become a Red satellite. While he wanted unification, he was certain this could only be obtained at some time in the future by negotiation from strength. He therefore advocated military participation in E.D.C. despite Russia. West Germany voted solidly for this policy.

Re-Armament

Need we fear German militarism? The evidence, at present, gives the answer 'no'. When the re-arming of Germany, to defend herself and Europe, was first proposed, the reaction of most Germans was "Ohne me" (without me). They had had enough of war. Furthermore, German policy under Adenauer has been directed towards participation

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Chancellor Adenauer.

in a European Army. Adenauer is opposed to the restoration of a national army because he himself does not trust the Prussians, whom he considers savage and dangerous. He is a true European whose aim is expressed in the quotation at the head of this article. To us, in distant Canada, it seems obvious that if France would only make up her mind to approve E.D.C., with its supranational army, German militarism could be harnessed to the defence of Europe, and could be kept within bounds.

There is no certainty, of course, that Germany will never again be a military threat to her neighbors and France cannot be blamed for her fear of a re-armed Germany. But if Europe is to be secure against Russian attack, Germany must be re-armed. The United States does not propose to maintain troops in Europe to fight for German soil while the Germans stand by and

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COVER STORY



This unusual Valentine theme is the handiwork of F/S S. Beaudoin, NCO i/c Station Winnipeg's Photo Section and his fine staff. For information on Cupid's activities at Station Winnipeg see the Wedding Photos on pages 16 and 17.

Today in **SPORT**

by LAC DAVE SWEENEY

Photos by Sgt. S. Beaudoin.



AN INTER-SERVICE Sport's meeting was held on Thursday, January 7th, in the CPO's Mess at HMCS Chippewa. This meeting was held by the Inter Service Sport's Council which included: Flying Officer J. R. Pollock (President), PRTO Station, Winnipeg; Chief Petty Officer Wilf Vessey (Convenor), HMCS Chippewa; Mr. Arthur Morrison (Chairman); Lieut. Commander W. J. (Buzz) Casey, MMCS Chippewa; Lieut. G. R. McFarlane, HMCS Chippewa Staff Officer; Cpl. Jack Thorpe, Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Sports Council met primarily to discuss a league schedule for hockey between the different services. Although no definite schedule

had been reached it was decided that one would be drawn up during the meeting held the following week as Army was invited to attend this conference and their representative was unable to attend. It was also agreed that the Baker Memorial Trophy would be played for again this year.

Mr. Morrison, better known as Arthur to his friends and well known in Winnipeg Sporting Circles is the Trustee for the Baker Memorial Trophy, which will be presented to the winners of the Inter-Service Hockey League. All games and practices will be held in the Winnipeg Olympic Arena. Another meeting of the Sports Council is on the agenda for next week and

this writer will attend to keep you posted on the proceedings.

A little information has been garnered on the Baker Memorial Trophy after a consultation with Mr. Morrison. The Trophy itself, emblematic of the Hockey supremacy of the Services in this area, was first donated in 1940 by E. G. Phipps Baker, Q.C., Henry Baker and Ralph Baker in memory



Inter-Station Volleyball "Spike It."

of their two brothers Basil and "Hammy", who were very prominent in the game, being members of the Winnipeg Victorias who retained possession of the Allan Cup in 1912, defeating Eaton's of Toronto at the old Auditorium, in the final. At first the Trophy, by the deed of gift, was for play among the military units stationed in M.D.10. Since then the Cup goes to the winner of the Inter-Service Hockey League, made up of teams from the Navy, Army, Air Force and Mounted Police. That the Trophy has enhanced the interest in the game among the men wearing the Queen's uniform, cannot be denied.

The Navy were the winners in the first two year of competition, with the Army the defending champions.

1941, Navy; 1942, Navy; 1943, RCAF; 1944, Army; 1945, Navy; 1946, Navy; 1947, Army; 1948, RCAF; 1949, Army; 1950, Army; 1951, Navy; 1952, Navy; 1953, Army.



Inter-Service Sport's Council—Left to right: F/O J. R. Pollock, Cpl. J. Thorpe, Mr. A. Morrison, Lt. G. R. McFarlane, C.P.O. W. Vessey, Lt. Comm. W. J. Casey.

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Photo by LAC J. B. Smith
Left to right (One Tonners): F/O McAlpine (skip), F/O Casey Lee (3rd spare), F/O Achron (2nd), F/L Norman (lead). Missing—F/O McNinch (3rd).

Curling

We sat in on the local curling scene last Friday and were much impressed by most of the curling. Most of the games were comparatively close with the exception of one, which in our estimation should have been halted at the end of the 6th end when the score was 15 to 0. This game went th full regulation ends and wound up 16 to 1. Their reason for continuing might have been so that the other could at least get on the board.

The "ONE TONNERS" have the distinction of having one of their members wearing the largest tent

in the league. (Or is it sweater?) F/O Achron wears a small 48.

Our Commanding Officer G/C Ingalls, playing his first game of the current season, as second for Bill Balance's rink, did much to help the boys garner a win over F/O Wolfe's rink. Score after eight ends, Balance 10, Wolfe 3.

The rinks with no losses to date are: Balance, Sanderson, McAlpine, Teeling, McGale, Bellan.

Interstation Sports

Tuesday, January 12th, marked the first of a series of inter-station activities when Station Winnipeg played host to Station MacDonald.

MacDonald walked off with the honors in basketball by beating Winnipeg 61 to 38. Winnipeg redeemed themselves by taking the volleyball in three straight games and also taking the badminton.

F/O "Red" McKinnon proved to be the big factor for MacDonald by scoring 20 points in basketball. He was all over the court and seemed that no matter from which angle he shot from it was good for a basket. LAC Bernie Colton helped the cause by scoring 15 points. F/C Piercy and LAC Squires were the big guns for Winnipeg with 8 points apiece.

The Portugese Flight Cadets made up the bulk of the Winnipeg Volleyball team and they proved their superiority more than once in

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Still unbeaten—Left to right: LAC Balance (skip), Sgt. Symons (3rd), G/C Ingalls (2nd), F/L Parkhouse (lead).

Chaplain's Page



A Padre's Meanderings

By F/L S. M. PARKHOUSE

THE PADRE had preached a sermon on the Ten Commandments. One airman was seen leaving the Chapel with a worried look on his face. Finally he turned to his pal and said in a relieved voice, "Well, at least I haven't made any graven images." The story is old, but has the possibilities of a sermon in it. (In fact before I finish meandering this could be a sermonette.)

"At least I haven't made any graven images." I wonder, I wonder, could all of us say the same? "I am the Lord thy God . . . Thou shalt have no other gods before Me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image." The making of graven images is not confined to the days of the Old Testament, nor to pagan peoples. We have placed other gods before the Lord our God, and have worshipped them. Immediately there springs to mind the god, \$'s and c's. There are others, bodily ease, social position, security, mental contentment. We have

made graven images of these as we have ceased to worship God, to give 'worth-ship' to our Creator. Our reward has been a vicious circle of keeping up with the Jones's out of which has come neuroses and psychoses too numerous to mention. The materialism, lack of spirituality, which we condemn in the Russians and deplore in ourselves, is nothing else than the absence of worshipping God.

Today, in this country, there are thousands of people who do not worship in the ordinary sense of the word. They do not see a need for it, and, if they have tried to worship, have not found value in it. Thus the question is raised "Why worship?" Why should worship be a part of religion? The first reply is that it always has been. Be it pagan cult or pure Christianity worth-ship has been given to some object. We know man throughout the world; and we find him, in all

his variety, so definitely one that we classify him as a single species. Even so, in all the myriad forms of religion, there is an essential oneness in that men give their due to some object.

However, because something has been done in the past is not to the modern mind a compelling reason that it must be done hereafter. Man has worshipped. That we know; but it does not necessarily follow that worship must continue.

The question revolves around the necessity of worship for the full life. Superficially a negative reply seems quite possible. Certainly

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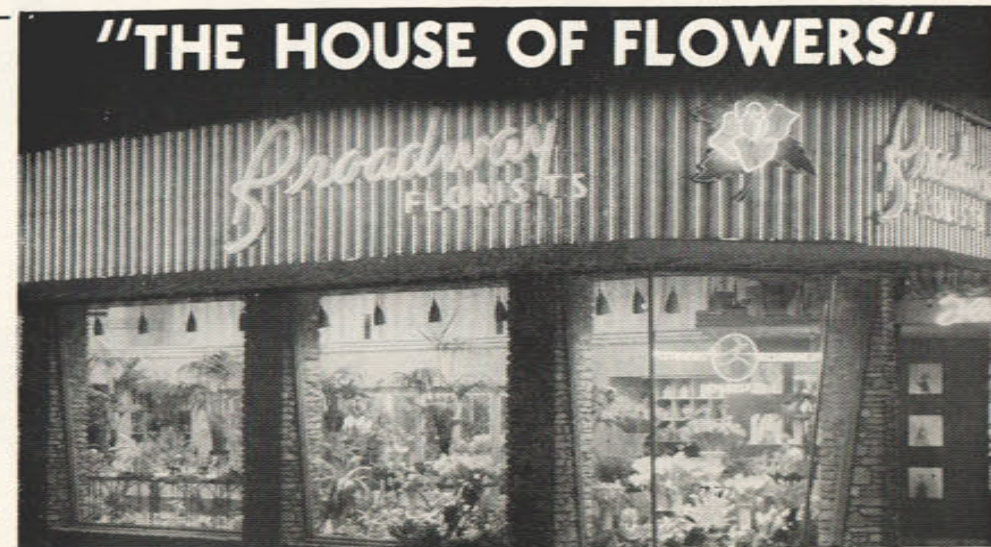
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today there are countless millions in this country and elsewhere who never seem to worship at all. Even of those who are nominal adherents of religious systems, a very high proportion take no part, or a minimum one, in the formal practices of their respective faiths.

Again there are those who say explicitly that their religion is the love of truth. There are also those whose first loyalty is to a politico-economic system, such as Marxism. Both of these groups of secularists would deny that they worship at all, or that they have any need for worship as a factor in their living.

If we add together these groups of people mentioned above, we probably have a majority in the Canadian community of today. It might not seem, then that neither is worship integral to religion, nor religion to human life. The one question that must be raised is whether the testimony of these groups is to be received as valid evidence.

The people who profess religion without thinking seriously to practise it appear to be getting along without worship at all, but this is because in some measure they succeed in getting along without religion. They have no certain scale

of values to which they are personally committed, and so they have no worth-ship that they are properly qualified to proclaim. Their witness therefore is not to the irrelevance of worship to a complete life, but rather to the irrelevance of themselves to any meaningful living.

Turning to Marxist atheism, we find substantial grounds for the view that an authentic equivalent to religious worship has grown up within the Soviet system despite all its atheistic pronouncements. The singing of the 'Internationale', the raising of the clenched fist, the maintenance of the shrine of Lenin, the blown-up pictures of Stalin: these may seem to us to be horrible caricatures of singing the 'Te Deum', and kneeling in prayer, and commemorating the saints, and making the Stations of the Cross. They appear nevertheless to be psychologically identical with the Christian uses, springing from the same kind of psychological satisfactions. The chief difference lies in the fact that Christians honour God, whereas the Communists honour man. The implications of the latter are injustice leading to absolute tyranny.

To consider the secular scientist is to find a worshipping person.

When he announces that his personal devotion is to truth, he certainly is religious and surely is not far from worshipping. "Sit down before a fact as a child," urged Thomas Huxley. Fact, then, to him, and to all who share his views, is worthy of absolute respect. The more deeply a scientist penetrates into the mysteries of the universe, the more profoundly he recognizes that he can never be sure of all the answers. Is not this then to declare his own ministry, his own lessness and his obligation to serve the greater than himself? He may not call it worship; but he would be hard put to it to disclaim the reality of his reverence for what he knows best and cares for most.

In conclusion (those are words that congregations like to hear) we see that man is worshipful whether or not he realizes it. But the worship of God, our heavenly Father lifts us to eternity from earthy things, above ourselves to One greater than the pettiness of men, and our struggles, to One who cares so much that He gave Himself to us. The worship of a politico-economic system or of science leads to disaster. And lack of worship is lack of life. Into which category do you fall?

WD's Report

By CPL. BONNY WADE

LIFE IN OUR barracks is beginning to resume the normal pace after the gay celebrations of the festive season, although a few of our inmates are still enjoying leave. Actually, the tempo has been a bit slow the past couple of weeks, however, we do have a few events lined up for the near future. The feature of this is to be a skating party which is planned for Friday, January 22, with eats (beans and brown bread, we hope) after in the Lounge.

At this point may we give the cooks a pat on the back for the delicious meals we are enjoying since moving to our new mess. In one respect this may prove detrimental to the waist-line conscious males, so if anyone knows any effective reducing exercises they might be welcomed by the airwomen.

All our best wishes go to F/O C. J. Foote who will be leaving us shortly to go to AFHQ. Although we regret having her leave us, we do feel that our loss will be AFHQ's gain.

Judging from the "sparkle" on several "third fingers, left hands," one would be tempted to think that Dan Cupid is slightly confused in the seasons.

Attention living-in NCO's: the airwomen have been practicing the art of coffee pouring according to Emily Post (the coffee pot is held at a distance of only four feet from the cup now) and we sincerely hope the NCOs are no longer being disturbed.

Rumor has it that two airwomen are remustering to the trade of "Mouse Catcher." It is the opinion of the writer that both should receive top grouping in this trade, that is, if the commotion up and down the halls has anything to do with the success of the hunt, better



F/O C. J. FOOTE

still maybe they should go after elephants in the African jungle.

Sometimes it is well worthwhile to sit on the sidelines and listen in on a conversation. The following was overheard recently during a nightly coffee session in the Lounge—1st Voice: "Let's have a skating party." 2nd Voice: "Has anyone ever been to the St. James Legion?" 3rd Voice: "Are we going out for Chinese food on pay-day?" 4th Voice: "Where are we going to eat, in the Lounge?" 5th Voice: "We can go skating in the Legion and then have Chinese food, even in the rink in the PMQ area." 1st Voice: "No, I think we should go on Saturday." 2nd Voice: "But I haven't any skates." 3rd Voice: "Well, you don't

need skates to eat Chinese food." 4th Voice: "Ha, Ha!" 5th Voice: "Let's get active, I've just gotta lose weight." 1st Voice: "OK, that settles it, we go for Chinese food." Etc., etc., etc.!

'Nuff for now, maybe next time we can come up with something more constructive.

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NEWS

News Editor: F/O H. N. McMILLAN

OTTAWA (Queen to Unveil War Memorial to Empire Airmen) — Queen Elizabeth will unveil a monument in Malta next May 3 in memory of 2,301



Commonwealth airmen, including 286 Canadians, who gave their lives in the Central Mediterranean theatre during the Second World War. The Canadian section of the Imperial War Graves Commission said yesterday invitations to attend the ceremonies have been sent to the next-of-kin of the RCAF men involved.



Left to right: S/L Albert, F/O Farmer. S/L Albert, 14 (T) Op. Sopa for past two years, is leaving on transfer to RCAF Station Chatham. F/O Farmer, employed in 14 (T) Op. Telecom for past year, is leaving on transfer to RCAF Station Lachine.



The distinguished group who visited Station Winnipeg last week, left to right: W/C Gordon, SO Arm, TCHQ; F/L F. Campbell, Co-Pilot; W/C D. A. Willis, DFC, DPM, AFHQ; S/L K. Brown, CGM, Pilot; W/C L. C. Dilworth, DFC, DPC, TCHQ; S/L R. Wood, (Pro) TCHQ; W/C N. L. Magnusson, DFC, TCHQ; W/C D. L. Forbes, DFC, 14 Tr. Grp.; F/L J. W. Santarelli, DPC, AFHQ; S/L R. H. Strouts (Senior Flying Control Officer).

Canada May Use Guided Missiles

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces are considering use of ground-to-air guided missiles to strengthen Canada's defences against possible air attack.

The United States defence department recently released pictures of the "Nike," a ground-controlled guided missile now in use with the U.S. artillery.

Officials here said even more modern weapons of this type have been produced by Canada's allies. If Canada decided to use one of these, there would be "several" from which to choose.

Canada already has experience with guided missiles, but only air-to-air weapons fired from aircraft.

An air-to-air guided missile was fired last summer near Ottawa and production and development are going ahead at Valcartier, Que.

The RCAF this spring will move into new \$14,000,000 air weapons range near Cold Lake, 150 miles northeast of Edmonton on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

This 4,600-square-mile base, started in April, 1951, is primarily to train air crews in the firing of air cannon and rockets but further tests may be made there with air-to-air guided missiles. About 3,000 men and 130 aircraft will be stationed at the base.

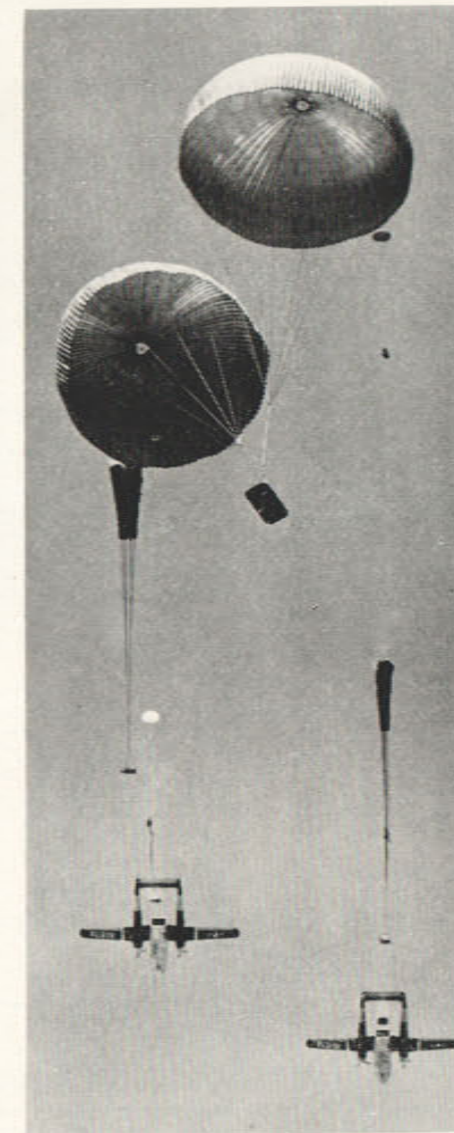
GROTON, Conn. (U.S. Ready to Launch First Atom Submarine) — When Mrs. Eisenhower smashed a bottle of champagne across the nose of the U.S. Nautilus here recently as she christened a vessel the U.S. Navy expects to be the deadliest and most versatile craft in history — the first atomic-powered submarine. Designed to demonstrate high underwater speed, ultralong cruising range and elusive skill, the Nautilus and other A-subs to follow her will be able to fight with either standard explosives or turn to nuclear missiles, torpedoes or mines if a mission requires them.



PARIS (Canada to Adhere to her NATO Policy) — Canada will not change her policy of participating in the defence of Western Europe even if the projected European army treaty is abandoned, Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Secretary for External Affairs, said here recently. The treaty would bring German troops into an international army associated with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Pearson emphasized that it was the only plan in prospect for utilizing German forces in the NATO system. But he added that the Canadian view differed from the United States view expressed Monday by John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, in that Canada would be satisfied with any alternative satisfactory to Europe that would add German strength to NATO.



Aerial delivery of heavy equipment via Fairchild Flying Boxcars. Nine (9) tons of equipment are shown here being dropped from the spacious cargo holds of C-119 transports. Using 100 ft. parachutes, the American Army today can drop 2½ ton trucks, jeeps, howitzers and tons of supplies to front line infantry troops with pin-point accuracy.



—Photo by Dan Frankforter

TOKYO (Russian MIG Flown to U.S. Reds Fail to Claim Jet Korean Surrendered) — A C-124 Globemaster left Okinawa for the United States lately with a cargo that included the Russian-made MIG-15 that a North Korean pilot surrendered to the United States last September. The Globemaster took off from Okinawa with the disassembled, crated MIG only a few hours after the U.S. Government publicly withdrew its offer to return the plane to its rightful owner.



GROUP CAPTAIN E. A. McNAB of Rosthern, Sask., who has been named equerry-in-waiting to the Duke of Edinburgh on the latter's tour of Canada this year. Now director of personnel administration at RCAF headquarters, Ottawa G/C McNab was commanding officer of Canada's first fighter squadron to go overseas in 1940. The first Canadian to shoot down an enemy aircraft in the Second World War, G/C McNab was also the first to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross. A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan with the degree of Bachelor of Science in civil engineering, G/C McNab joined the RCAF Regular in 1928.



Significant of the international concept of NATO, Lt. Cmdr. R. H. Le Buf, French, Navy, present wings to Pilot Officer Thompson, RAF. Lt. Cmdr. Le Buf has recently returned to France (see story page 00).

LITTLE CANADA

30 Air Materiel Base, R.C.A.F.
Langer

IN THE SKIES over Europe Canadian airmen are proving themselves the equals of any, as they did in two World Wars. In those days they flew in British aircraft, rode in British vehicles and used British equipment and clothing. Today it is different. The Sabres are built in Canada, as are the motor vehicles, the ground equipment, the clothing, etc. And to channel these products of Canadian industry to Sabre Wings in Europe, the RCAF is operating its first logistics unit outside Canada—30 Air Materiel Base at Langer in Nottinghamshire.

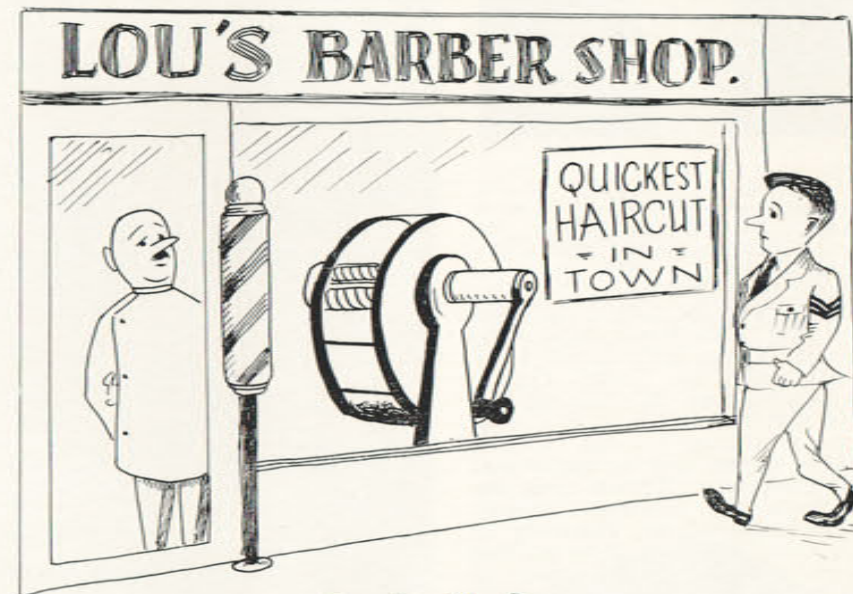
This base, which opened in August, 1952, is commanded by G/C G. E. McCormick of Ottawa. Its task is to supply serviceable spare parts and replacement equipment to support Sabre operations in three countries. A complementary function is to handle the repair of aircraft, engines and other equipment with British contractors when it becomes unserviceable. In support of these two logistics functions there is a third, a transport flight of freighter aircraft to provide fast two-way service.

The supply function is carried out by a Supply Depot, under command of W/C J. A. N. Buchan of Edmonton. Bulk stocks are received from Canada and unpacked in warehouses constructed by a British firm to RCAF requirements. Some 42,000 different articles, ranging from paper clips to Sabre tailplanes, are now stocked in pre-planned locations. The most modern system of mechanical handling ensures efficient movement. Demands (requisitions) from the Wings are translated into items,
(Continued on page 32)

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Front Row, left to right: F/O Rozon, F/O Pedersen, F/O Jackson, F/C Hansen, F/O Bermel.

F/O Bermel

Nickname: Art.

Favourite

expression: $\sqrt{S_a^b \frac{(dx)^2}{dy}} \cdot \sqrt{62}$

Hobby: Baby sitting.

Probable destination: Home.

F/C Beaudoin

Appearance: Petit Ami.

Favourite expression: Give him a straight jacket.

Hobby: Fighting Pangon.

Probable destination: The city among cities—Paris.

F/C Clocet

Appearance: Bull.

Favourite expression: A ta sante.

Hobby: Intoxicating beverages.

Probable destination: A pub in Indo-China.

F/C Hansen

Nickname: Curlie.

Appearance: Extreme haircut.

Favourite expression: Britishers and baboons.

Hobby: Staying away from Canadian girls.

Probable destination: Wonderful, wonderful Copenhagen.

F/C Pangon

Nickname: Pogo.

Appearance: Same.

Hobbies: Promotions (his own) and spelling his own name.

Probable destination: A cool cellar surrounded by Bordeaux-barrels.

F/C Pedersen

Nickname: Pete.

Appearance: Haircut required.

Favourite expression not changed since last edition.

Hobby: Downtown.

Probable destination: Somewhere in Canada getting a marriage licence.

F/O Rozon

Nickname: Rosie.

Appearance: Not Quite.

Favourite expression: Tough beans.

Hobby: Not agreeing with instructors.

Probable destination: Another training school.

F/C Wylie

Nickname: Fatty.

Appearance: Skinny.

Favourite expression: It is not so cold in B.C.

Hobby: SDC.

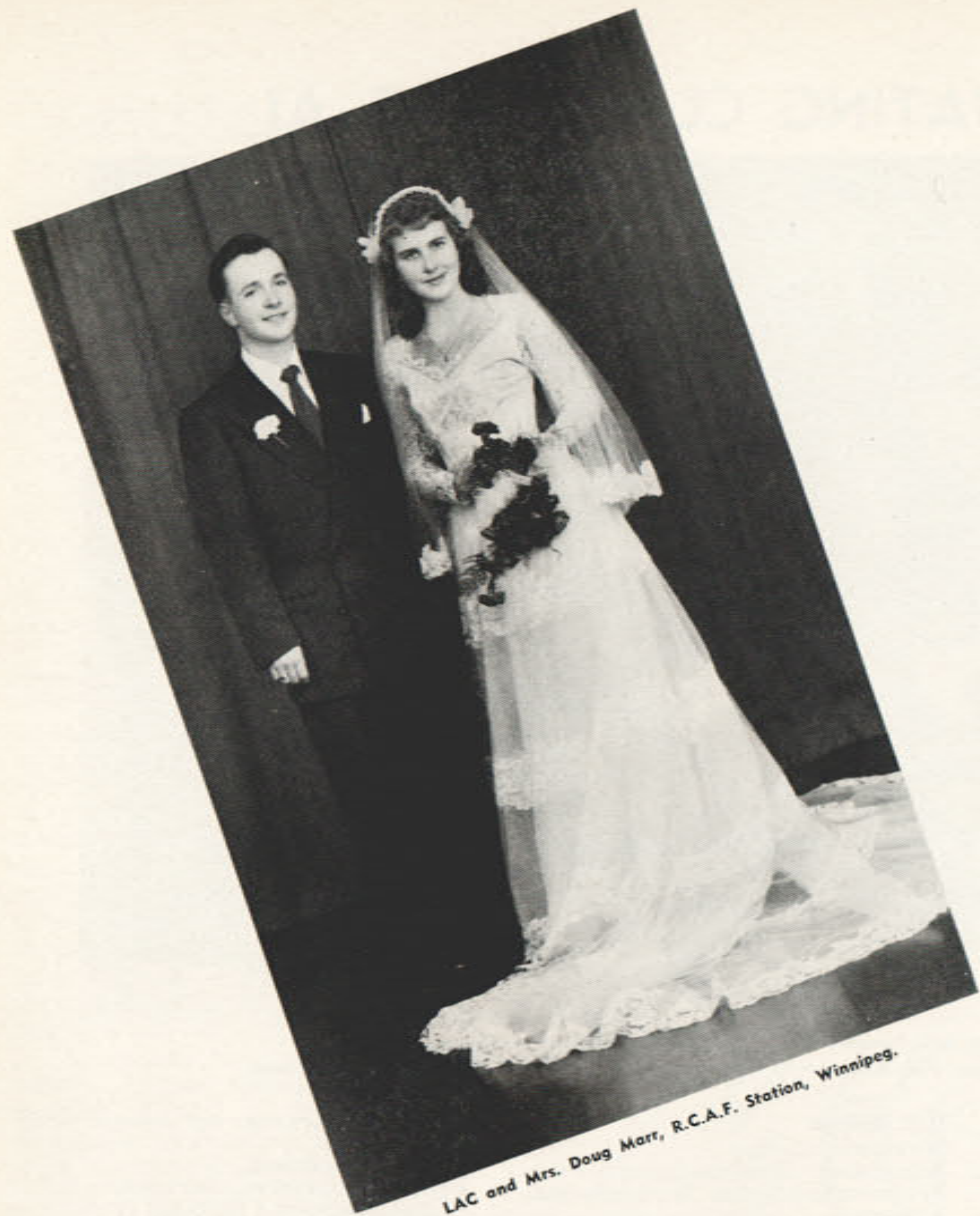
Probable destination: Somewhere on the wet Pacific coast.

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LAC and Mrs. E. D. Adams, married at R.C.A.F. Stn., Winnipeg. LAC Adams is currently stationed at Gimli.



LAC and Mrs. J. Blackburn, married July, 1953.

LAC and Mrs. J. Hasiuk, married July, 1953.



LAC and Mrs. W. J. Balance, married at R.C.A.F. Stn., Winnipeg, August 22, 1953, by F/L Foreman.

Flying Officer and Mrs. Dave Blain married at R.C.A.F. Station, Winnipeg, August 15th, 1953.



F/O and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson, married in St. Andrews United Church, River Heights, October 3rd, 1953.



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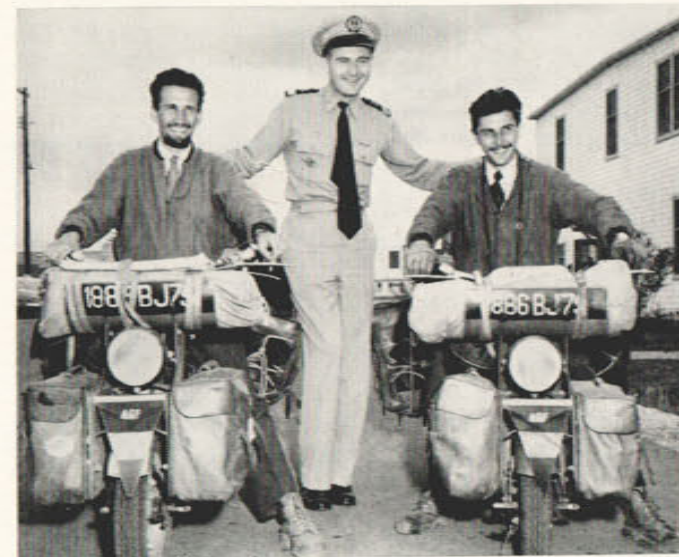
Lt. Cmdr. Roger H. Le Buf, Croix de Guerre.

Lt. Cmdr. Roger Le Buf, Croix de Guerre, departed for France in January, sailing from New York on the U.S. United States on January 15th.

Lt. Cmdr. Le Buf was French Naval Liaison Officer at Station Winnipeg for the past eighteen months, has been a familiar figure in the Ground School and on the



Lt. Cmdr. Le Buf presents NATO Navigators Wings to a member of his own service.



Lt. Cmdr. Le Buf was visited late in 1952 by two fellow countrymen who were touring the world on their motorcycles.

Flight Line, and leaves many friends here in Winnipeg.

On January 8th a farewell dinner was held in honour of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Le Buf attended by the French consul, Comte De Fleury, W/C and Mrs. R. B. Ingalls, W/C and Mrs. F. Y. Craig, Lt. and Mrs. Cheval and the OC's of various sections at No. 2 ANS. Later in the evening Lt. Cmdr. Le Buf made the Wings Presentation at the graduation ceremonies of NATO Course 5304.

To Lt. Cmdr. Le Buf, Mrs. Le Buf

and family wherever their duties carry them we wish Godspeed and in the warm words of their homeland "Bon Voyage."

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From Where We Stand

Overheard in the Barber Shop by a NATO Cadet, "This 30 degree weather is no good" when it interferes with my other duties. We would like to know what he means by "other duties."

Who is the blonde Sgt. seen occasionally in and around Group HQs who seems to be going one way while his hat is pointing in another direction. Just curious.

We have noticed of late a number of airmen (possibly from other units) wearing white scarfs with uniform. Is there a new dress regulation of which we are not aware? We might add that it does look smart and add a dressy look to the uniform.

We have noticed of late a number of cars in the ditches, possibly when turning a slippery corner. A little sand or ashes spread here and there on the station might avoid such incidents. Just a thought.

With the extra burden of the ME Section work brought on due to inclement weather we have noticed that they have carried out their tasks cheerfully and efficiently to the benefit of all.

Our thanks to W/O Swetnam and Staff of the ME Section.

Can one believe the student who claimed that while flying toward Winnipeg recently he was amazed to hear on the radio: "This is Radio Station CJOB. At the beginning of the long thud your altimeter should read zero."

Rumor has it that Station personnel are in the process of coming off with another Stage Show entitled "Peg Air Revue of 54" we wish the promoters, directors and cast every success, and anxiously await the opening date.



LETTERS . . .

Sir:

Our grateful thanks to you for the Voxair Magazines sent in the past to the President—Mrs. C. R. Roberts. The Mothers derive much pleasure from reading them.

Kindest regards from the Mothers.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Mary Goodlass, Sec.,
Silver Cross Women of Canada,
Winnipeg Branch.

Sir:

Since arriving as TSR i/c 1005 TSD/TCA in September 1953. I have read your editions of "Voxair" each month and find it an enjoyable magazine depicting the everyday life of all and sundry who play a part in the operation of this large training station. Your outline of the various NATO students' capabilities, ambitions and conclusions are exceptional and your account of station activities, sports and persons engaged therein are good reading. The pictorials are well placed, Current Affairs and Padre's

Corner always interesting. May I as a member of Air Materiel Command working in conjunction with your station staff offer my congratulations and wish you every success in all future issues.

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Barbara Stanwyck R. Carlson

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Joanne Dru R. Widmark

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BEAST OF 20,000 FATHOMS
Paul Christian Paula Raymond

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HORIZON WEST
Robert Ryan Julia Adams

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ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS
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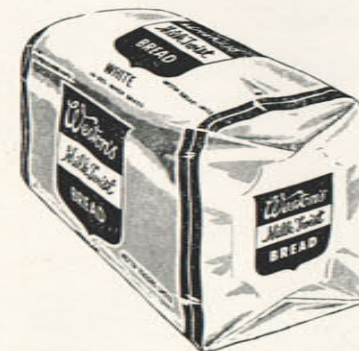
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MASK OF THE AVENGER
John Derek Anthony Quinn

Feb. 18
MISS ROBINSON CRUSOE
Geo. Nader Amada Blake

Feb. 19
NO SHOW

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A is for Astro, you've heard of the stuff,
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B is for Beechcraft, you all know the
things,
An orange box, two engines, three honk
bags, on wings.
C Critical points at which we all scoff,
Are the places one turns, should an
engine drop off.
D are the dog-legs, which take you off
track,
And never succeed in taking you back.
E stands for Elephants, you can see
them in flight,
Circling the airfield on any Wings night.
F is our Fergie. Off with all caps . . .
"The plot's just been scrubbed, so bog
off you chaps."
G is for Gyro, Grid and Grivation,
Which bear no resemblance to true
Navigation.
H is for Heading, the thing that is
plotted,
Unless you forget, and then you get
dotted.
I are the Instruments, which under
duress,
Appear not to work, and are logged as
U/S.
J is the Jetstream, the thing that Bruce
got,
From Oxbow to Carman, at 300 Knots.
K is the Kollsmann, and despite Captain
Miller,

Everyone knows that it's all done by
mirrors.
L are the Lunches, served in a pack,
That cause all the Navs. to be found
dead on track.
M's the Met Cross section, you should
keep in flight,
But fill in at briefing, if you want it
marked "Right."
N is the Nav; the course's top ace,
Who cooked all his trips whilst circling
base.
O is for 'Onk; the call of the duck,
If you don't clean the plane, it'll cost
you a Buck.
P are the Pilots, with comments so
bitter,
(Who nevertheless circle objects that
Glitter.)
Q is the Question, bellowed at night,
"Do you really need that bloody great
light?"
R is the Reciprocal heading or track,
You think that you're going, but you're
just coming back.
S is the Second Nav., a horrible bloke,
Who sits at the back, and does nothing
but smoke.
T is the Thermos—return if you borrow,
If you don't drink the stuff they can
serve it tomorrow.
U is for Undercast—there's always a lot,
And it usually forms, when you start
a track plot.
V's Variation, can be East, can be West,
Check heading by Astro, and use which
is best.
W's the Wind and Temperature Graph,
Which although short-lived, was good
for a laugh.
X is for Christmas, with three feet of
snow,

Then the New Year (29 days to go).
Y is for Yorkton, on the out-going track,
A very good pinpoint on the route
coming back.
Z—Znh. calculated for flight,
If plus to the port, if not, then to right.

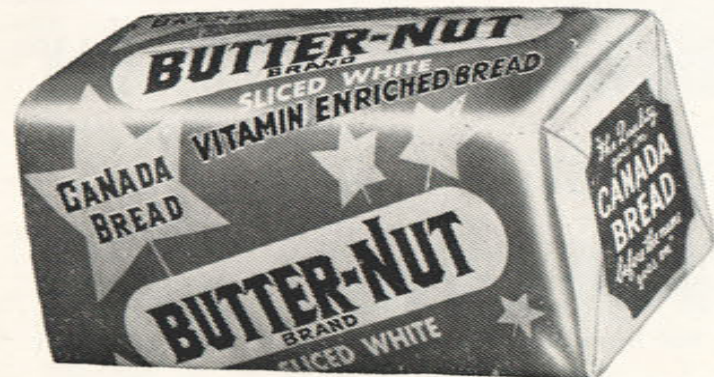
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(See Back Cover)

Unusual new photo of Lockheed
F-94 Starfire gives underneath view
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mission of protecting U.S. coastline and
borders from invading bombers, substi-
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ed from New-
castle. Has a
fondness for vic-
arage tea parties,
of late appears to
be a lay preacher:
of his matrimo-
nial intentions
though—only the
parson knows.



**Jim "Ho Flung"
Horne**
One of the sole
survivors of Eng-
land's landed gen-
try, has amorous
connections in
China-town, drinks
soup with chop-
sticks in the mess.
Turned fan-collec-
tor now we hear.



Terry "Mo" Moore
Not to be confused with other of
same name—no ermine. Drank large
quantities of "tea" in a cottage in Hal-
ifax, afterwards hiding in the cupboard
under the stairs—Says "she mixed me
a micky," that's the way it goes boy!



Alan Whittall
Our own tame
north country
comedian and
Manchuria's gift
to Canadian
women. Intends
to return to his
native city and
its library where
he left a good
book or some-
thing on the
counter.



Dave Adams
Usually to be
found at the end
of his pen writ-
ing long, presu-
mably passionate,
letters to his
Jean. This does-
n't prevent his
having a few
brisk sessions
with both Re-
becca and Babs.



**Alan "Flip"
Fletcher**
Can tell a vamp-
ire from a ven-
om at forty paces
and a "Sweet
Marie" from an
"O-Henry" at a
considerably
greater distance.
Denies that he is
studying potato
farming on the
side.



**Mike "Canny"
Crawford**
This large hunk of
Scottish manhood is
noted for his fur hats
and foul pipes. More
English than most
Englishmen, never-
theless his ambition
is to return to his
Highland fortress and
wage war on all Sas-
senachs.



**Marshall
Chamberlain**
The most trav-
elled man from
Summerside.
Thought Anna
was "most dis-
concerting" and
was seldom seen
at the "Diner" or
Miscouche. From
this we assume
that he hides his
light under a
bushel: Some
light — Some
bushel!



**Christopher
Harrington**
Suave, debon-
air, sophisticated,
impeccable taste,
charming person-
ality — His mod-
esty would not
allow us to say
more — Who
knows though it
could be true?



**Jim "Frosted"
Ward**
Easily recog-
nized by the gen-
tle flirflap of his
boat-like slip-
pers. Since his
leave, when he
spent a week and
life savings in
Greenwich Vil-
lage, he has been
recognized as the
greatest lover on
the course. He
denies this, say-
ing: "No one is a
great lover in
this weather."



Gerry Maguire
The story is sim-
ple — A weekend
in Minneapolis —
A stroll through
Washington — Ma-
turity. Ah! sweet
mystery of life at
last.



Tony Connolly
The most talented member of the
course with interests ranging from card
tricks and other deceptions to playing
"Miscouche Ramble" on the Mess up-
right. B & A, however sometimes looked
askance at this "Picasso-Plotting":—
F/L Alfred Munnings?



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All those of '05 who
were lucky enough to
do their primary
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land" join in thanking
F/O McNeil for his pa-
tience and hard work
on their behalf. We
also thank "Mac" and
Dolly for their kind-
ness and hospitality at
all times.



F/O. Al Rowe
Emigrated from
B.C. to teach us
navigation. With-
out his guiding
hand, we feel
that this course
would not have
been the same:—
His advice to us
going on leave
— a father
could not have
done better.

Johnny Chitson
Something of the hot
house variety, this is
substantiated by the
rapid growth of upper
lip exoticism. In spite
of this he maintains
that his motto is "Dig-
nified, ever Dignified."



Colin Davis
A cricketing type who also has a
passion for stores—Ref. Eaton's tie
counter (blonde), Hudson's Bay shirt
counter (brunette). Is also interested
in lowering the school-leaving age—
Ref. another brunette.

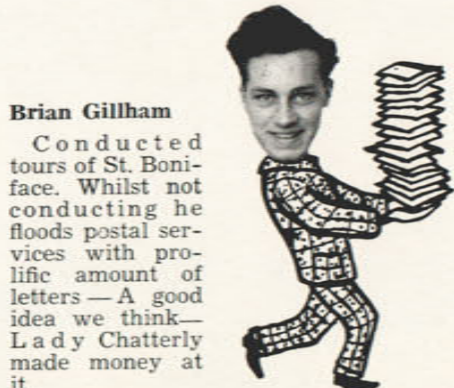


**Dave "Coc"
Dunstone**
Quiet and ap-
parently reserved
—who for? We
don't know. Has
deep banking
connections in
Winnipeg and
apparently he
thinks the inter-
est is well worth
it.

Trevor Irwin
It is our opin-
ion that "Trev"
was born with
that thing. Fa-
mous as a bar-
rack room law-
yer and pools ex-
pert, he was 'in'
long before most
of us and expects
to be pensioned
off soon — poor
old soul!



Terry "Wobbly" Warburton
A young (?) man of rural extraction,
which means drug up in the country.
Missed the 'stag' at Summerside but
hopes to catch up soon. Hates to be
woken up after 9.30 p.m., but has been
known to sell battleships at a much
later hour.



Brian Gillham
Conducted
tours of St. Boni-
face. Whilst not
conducting he
floods postal ser-
vices with pro-
lific amount of
letters—A good
idea we think—
Lady Chatterly
made money at
it.

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Back Row, left to right: A/P/O P. G. Cullen, A/P/O G. K. Cottingham, A/P/O P. N. Nice, A/P/O F. A. Crowley, A/P/O J. E. Farquhar, A/P/O J. S. Dunwoodie, A/P/O M. J. W. Page.
 Centre, left to right: A/P/O J. Mercer, A/P/O B. Lucas, A/P/O R. Kinghorn, A/P/O F. B. Revill, A/P/O D. T. Collins, A/P/O I. D. Strike, A/P/O I. F. White.
 Front Row, left to right: A/P/O G. W. Nicholson, A/P/O T. A. West, A/P/O J. Simpson, F/O G. L. Ferguson, A/P/O O. E. Jones, A/P/O S. Jones, A/P/O P. M. Chinn.

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James (Jim) Simpson

Jim hails from Edinburgh, and with great public spirit has donated not a little of his blood to the local Red Cross.

His ambition is to donate ten pints at one time.

Tom West

Tom is another Scotsman, and worshipper of Scotch, the national beverage. They say of him "It takes nothing less than a surgical operation to get a good joke into a Scottish understanding."

Fred (Paddy) Crowley

Some of the fire left Ireland with our Paddy.

Paddy's ambition is to marry into the Guinness family.

Fred's biggest boob was to hand around his cigarette once.

His favourite expression is "Got a fag, mate?"

*"Full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing."*

John (Joe) Mercer

A denizen of Winnipeg's underworld, whose ambition is to squander his youth while yet there is time.

Joe says "The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."

His biggest boob was failing five control plots, and his life's ambition is to pass a control plot.

Geoffrey (Red) Cottingham

His hair, if not his brain, make him conspicuous.

Ambitions and hobbies are not for Geoff; for he has someone waiting for him at home.

He has been heard to remark, "Villainous company hath been the death of me." (Or was that Shakespeare?)

Ian (Bill) Strike

Bill's hobby seems to be sleeping, except during the night.

His biggest mistake was to volunteer to come to Canada, and his ambition is to become a Police Constable.

"Let not ambition mock his useful toil."

Ivan (Abdul) White

Ivan's biggest boob was having his photograph taken for \$8 and having it returned by a certain young (?) lady two weeks later.

His ambition is to be the first National Serviceman with more than one wing or ring.

His favourite expression is "So I spent most of the night chatting with S/L "X".

Note the follo-wing epitaph, origin unknown:

*Here he lies, where he longed to be,
Home is Ivan from N.33.*

"I've got my requirements, B & A can't start docking,

It's just 2 a.m., so I'll carry on talking."

Peter L. Nice (fondly known as P. Nice)

Pete comes from one of those well-padded lunatic asylums known euphemistically as the stately homes of England.

Peter's clang was his reply "What do you think I'm here for?" to a friendly inquirer.

Geoffrey (Nick) Nicholson

A near relative of that famous character of the British stage, Old Nick of the Old Vic.

His epitaph: "All's the world a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

Nick's ambition is to produce a play about himself.

Derek Collins

The worst thing that occurred in Derek's life was the meeting of his parents.

He is described as "One of the Odd-Bods that Summerside knocked about at bit."

He still possesses a full library of S U topo's with all beer parlors marked.

Stanley (Stan) Jones

The Romeo from Rhonda Valley. An indefatigable character who nevertheless will insist on reaching point C before B.

The boob that will always be associated with Stan concerns his running after the London train at Montreal and being lifted by his braces (suspenders) on to the train by a thoughtful guard.

John (Flash) Farquhar

Note that the nickname does not describe his locomotion. His occupation is, mainly annoying pilots, and his favourite expression is "Peasant."

Flash's biggest mistake was sitting on the thorn of the "Last Rose of Summerside."

John (Jock) Dunwoodie

Like Flash, John is also a Glaswegian, and with true Scottish enthusiasm was responsible for the Editorship of the Summerside newspaper "Albatross" — in any odd moments not dedicated to Jean, another P.E.I. Beauty.

Brian (Luke) Lucas

It is whispered that Luke came over with Columbus. He is described as the Marrying Kind, and even in a few short weeks he has had many narrow squeaks with the altars of Winnipeg.

Favourite expression "Gosh, what shall I tell her."

Owen (Taffy) Jones

Makes an excellent host at any party, with his knack of knowing which drinks will not mix — and serving them. His sense of humour has done more harm to Wales than Aneurin Bevan.

His favourite expression is "Your guess is as good as mine," but it's usually better.

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Pete Cullen

His height, coupled with the size of his feet, cause him to be mistaken for a representative of the local Constabulary; however, this mistake is soon remedied when Pete speaks, for his first words are invariably "Drop Dead." His height has not proved embarrassing in any other way—because the Winnipeg dogs are well trained.

Biggest boob: Trying to M.P.P. three-star fixes.

Pete Chinn

The thing that gave the clue to Darwin. Excavated in Canada circa 5,000 B.C.

Usual expression after an air trip "My winds were 350 at 80 all the way round."

Pete once had a startling experience with the jet-stream on his coastal trip, flying at 500 feet.

Mike Page

Usual habitat: Any region where Bridge games are common.

Mike's choice boob was his selection of flying partners.

His life ambition is to jettison the astro-dome while his 2nd Navigator is taking a sextant shot.

"The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

Cable from Summerside.

Frank (Hold Yer Rattle) Revill

A smut that blew over Birmingham. A mop of wavy hair hides a devouring passion for Bridge.

Frank has not been seen doing anything but play Bridge; Women describe him as "Chaste as an Icicle."

Poem

See the Happy moron,
He doesn't give a Damn,
I wish I were a Moron,
MY GOD! Perhaps I am.

Ray Kinghorn

With great public spirit Raymond donated his brain to the Leeds Infirmary Psycho-analytical Ward in his early days. Since then he has led a perfectly hum-drum abnormal life.

Travelled extensively through Manitoba in a 1935 car, until the elastic broke.

Favourite expression: "D'ye mind?"



The 'Grand Howl'.

Organization of the Cubs at RCAF Station, Winnipeg

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dren must have reached the age of 8 and not over 12 years.

On Monday, the 11th January, was Reception day in the Pack at RCAF Station Winnipeg. The Ceremony started with the Grand Howl followed by the reception of the new Chums in the ranks. They were asked to give the law and promise of the Cubs and then allowed to join the circle in another Grand Howl.

The organization of the Cubs consists of "Akela" who is the Cub Master, "Bageera" and "Balou" who help "Akela" with the training of the young boys, under these the Pack is divided into 'sixes. "Akela" is a Jungle name meaning leader of the Wolf Pack. Bageera is a Black Panther and Balou is a Bear. In ancient Jungle tribal supersti-

tions Bageera and Balou assisted Akela in ruling the Pack.

'Sixes' are composed of six Cubs, who are given a color to differentiate between the rest of the Pack. The idea of having these different groups within a Pack is to facilitate the training. A boy given the title Sixer is placed in charge. Breaking into groups also adds an incentive for competition.

Further information on the "Cubs" organization and activities at RCAF Station Winnipeg will follow in future issues of VOXAIR.



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Current Affairs

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watch. Mr. Dulles, American Secretary of State, has recently issued a virtual ultimatum to France: ratify E.D.C. (and the inclusion of Germans in a European Army) or the United States will be forced to re-appraise its whole European strategy. Sir Winston Churchill has also said that if the European Army Treaty is not ratified, some other way must be found to use Germans in the defence of Europe. Will France support E.D.C. or will she continue to allow herself to be duped with the false hope that a deal can be made with Russia?

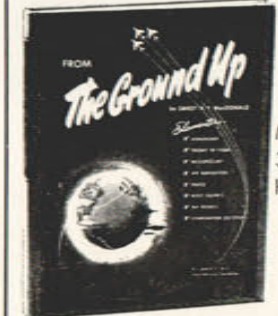
Four Power Conference

A meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers to discuss Germany is to be held in Berlin, January 25th. There is little expectation in the West that the conference will produce anything in the way of a settlement. Chancellor Adenauer, for instance, expresses this view: "The hope that the Soviets have altered their course is unfounded. Their strategy for the Berlin conference is mainly that of delay . . . The three (Western) ministers

must maintain an undivided front. Russia will attempt to weaken the French will to ratify E.D.C. If successful . . . it would be Russia's greatest triumph."

Russia's wishes for Germany do not fit in with those of the Western allies nor those of Chancellor Adenauer. Russia wants Germany to remain neutral and disarmed. She promises unification of East and West Germany after an election to be conducted by the united governments of East and West Germany. The Western powers have no faith in such a plan. They demand first of all, free elections, under international supervision, for all Germany; this to be followed by unification of Germany as a truly democratic, self-governing country. The Russians would never accept truly free elections because East Germany would throw out Communism, lock, stock and barrel. In view of the fundamental divergencies of Russia and the Western powers with respect to Germany, it seems vain to expect that the Four Power conference will accomplish anything. The hope for the immediate future is that the West

German Republic will become a respectable member of a European Defence Community contributing her share to the military defence of Europe.



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Mitchell and Sparks — "Look Ma! Dandruff."

SPORTS

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the finer arts of the game, with scores of 15 to 2, 15 to 0, and 15 to 14.

In badminton it was Winnipeg all the way taking all sets in fine style.

F/O J. R. Pollock PRTO of Station Winnipeg and Cpl. L. B. McCurrie Rec. Spec. of Station Winnipeg are to be congratulated for the way the evening was planned. Cpl. McCurrie, in the absence of F/O Pollock, welcomed the different teams to Winnipeg. After the evening's games the teams were entertained in the Flight Cadets' Mess.

BOXING

We took in the fight card at the local Auditorium the other night, where two Air Force boys from Station Rockcliffe were taking part in the evening's entertainment, Cpl.



Mitchell and Sparks — "Watch the left."

Eddie Senos and LAC Fred "Pinky" Mitchell who both have a colorful career in the squared circle. Both these boys come from Ottawa and the number of fights they have had reads like a Who's Who of boxing.

Pink made his boxing debut at the tender age of seven, when he



Senos and Pyle — "That's all."

climbed into the ring and was blindfolded and he and his opponent chased each other around the ring. He won the Golden Gloves championship in 1945 and now has 170 fights behind him. Although he has lost nine of these fights he has never been knocked out. He and Senos have fought from Vancouver to Cape Breton.

Weighing in at 156 lbs. he fought Alf Sparks for five fast rounds. Neither boy pulled any punches

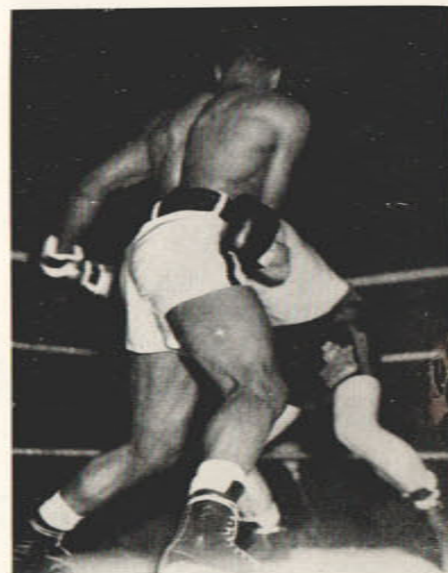
although in the first round there weren't too many blows landed. They sort of felt their way through round one. Right at the sound of the bell in round two you could sense the change as both boys rushed from their corners to centre ring and the Partisan crowd were whooping it up for a fast knockout. In that they were disappointed as



Eddie Senos.

the fight went to a decision for Al Sparks. Both boys were tired after that one and the wheels are now turning for a rematch. This is the first time that Pinky has lost in a Winnipeg ring.

Eddie Senos now has 66 fights behind him and has lost 12. He too



Senos and Pyle — "Pyleing it on."



Pinky Mitchell.

has never been knocked out. Eddie has a little different type of boxing history to that of Pinky. He has fought occasionally on TV in Detroit and Toronto. He knocked out the Toronto TV Champ, Roger Blake, in 54 seconds of the first round. He also won over Gordie Wallace, Light Heavyweight Champ in 1949. Gordie has since turned Pro. His fight with Cpl. Charlie Pyle of the Army was four rounds of crowd pleasing fighting. We think their respective reputations were a little to blame for the kind of show they did put on. It wasn't hard to sense the respect both boys had for each other. Although they didn't waste any punches it was more of a hit him grab him affair with both boys fast in the in-fighting. The decision went to Senos in what proved to be a very popular choice.

Talking to the boys after the fight Pink told us that Sparks was

one of the best he has fought and he can't remember when he's fought anyone who has been able to keep him off balance as often as Sparks did. Eddie was glad he won naturally, but he felt pretty bad about his stablemate dropping his. But that's the fight game, there has to be a winner but who wins is anybody's guess.

Saw a very interesting sign hanging in one of the dressing rooms. "Win if you can; Lose if you must; But always play the game clean." We think that is the credo that both of these boys use and so good luck fellas and we hope we're around to see the next one.

On of the people introduced in centre ring that same night was none other than Paul Rickey, the bush pilot who made a name for himself a while back in Canada's Northland. Paul used to be Manitoba's Light Heavyweight Champ.

Just received a phone call from Pinky and he informs us that he will be fighting a return bout with Al Sparks at the local Auditorium on February 12th. Should be a humdinger. Eddie is also fighting the same night. He takes on Paul Chyzy who currently holds the Manitoba and National middleweight title. See you at the fights.

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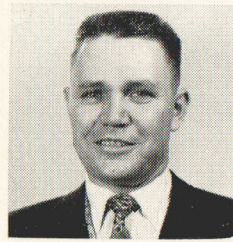
Spares needed to keep an aircraft flying are demanded on AOGs (Aircraft on Ground)—the 'hottest' priority in the RCAF. All transactions and their effect on vital stock

balances are recorded on the latest type mechanical accounting equipment. By a new system shortly to be initiated the pertinent statistics of operations will be daily 'coded' on a ticker tape and air-mailed to Air Materiel Command HQ in Ottawa where they will be 'decoded' to provide essential information for the overall control of RCAF logistics programmes.

Repair arrangements are supervised by the Technical Services Unit under command of W/C H. J. Hemsley of Calgary. Complete aircraft, engines, accessories and ancillary equipment in need of repair are channelled into British contractors' plants. The T.S.U. decided priorities, gives technical advice, assists on spares supply and ensures satisfactory inspection before the equipment is returned to the Wings or placed in depot stocks. Some 20 different contractors or sub-contractors are involved in RCAF repair work in the U.K.

The transportation necessary to support the supply and repair functions is provided by a Transport Flight commanded by F/L R. Fullerton of Toronto. This flight uses three twin-engined Bristol Freighters—a British type aircraft which may be used to carry both freight and personnel. They are operated on scheduled flights calling at all the Continental Wings on each trip. Serviceable equipment is offloaded and repairables are taken on for return to U.K. contractors. The saving in time and handling is great; delivery by air takes 3 hours; by surface 7 to 12 days. Two of the transport pilots are also trained Sabre test pilots, who do acceptance test flights on all Sabres received off the contractors' repair line.

Besides doing this high priority work, the RCAF personnel at Langar manage to publish a Base magazine, operate a closed circuit radio station, run a dramatic club, play baseball, basketball and soccer in local Nottingham leagues and become acquainted with Britain and her people. A hobby shop, station theatre and well equipped gymnasium and recreation hall are shortly to be added to the existing facilities provided in lounges, TV rooms and refreshment bars. Most married personnel live with their families in a Nottingham suburb which is becoming known as "Little Canada."



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