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EDITORIAL

Instructions for Young Officers

By COLONEL WOLFE

(Written by the great commander of the British Forces at the Plains of Abraham while he was still a Colonel, the following instructions are timeless and may well provide today's graduates with food for thought.—Ed.)

WHEN A YOUNG gentleman be-takes himself to the profession of arms, he should seriously reflect upon the nature and duties of the way of life he has entered into, and consider, that it is not as the generality of people vainly imagine, learning a little of the exercise, saluting gracefully, firing his platoon in his turn, mounting a few guards (carefully enough) and finally, exposing his person bravely in the day of battle; which will deservedly, and in the opinion of judges, acquire him the character of a good officer; no, he must learn cheerfully to obey his superiors, and that their orders and his own be punctually executed.

As there must of necessity be in a new battalion many young and un-informed officers, I shall, as briefly as I am capable, inform them what I think their duty, and what consequently is expected from them.

They are, without loss of time, to make themselves perfect masters of the exercise of the firelock, that they may be able to assist in training the young soldiers in arms.

They are constantly to be present at roll-calling; and so soon as they can make themselves acquainted with the names and persons of the men of the companies they belong to; and so soon as possible with their characters, that they may know the proper subjects to encourage, and point out as examples, as well those also whom it will be necessary to keep a strict hand over.

They are to observe that the men are dressed in a soldier-like manner, and conformable to the orders of the regiment.

They are to get exact lists of the men's necessaries, and as well as the captains, of the arms, accoutrements, and stores.

They under the captains are to be answerable that the proportion of the soldiers pay, ordered by the commanding officer, (*viz*) two shillings and fourpence per week, be laid out in good and wholesome provisions.

They are to visit their companies quarters at least thrice a week, see that they are kept clean, well aired, and beds made; and that if the landlords have any just cause of complaint against the soldiers, or the soldiers against the landlords, the aggrieved may, by application through the proper channel, find redress.

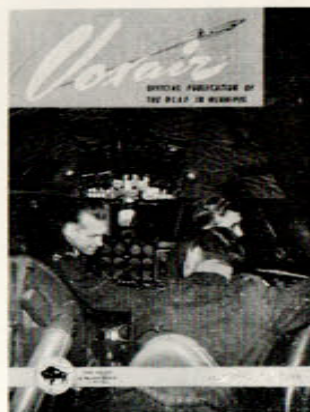
They should frequently choose the hour of the soldiers dining for their visitation, that they may judge whether their victuals are comfortably cooked; and they should particularly at that hour inspect the quarters of those men who are billeted upon houses of the lowest class, as they are most likely to be prevailed upon, by the disobedient soldier, to give him liquor for his meat.

They must now-and-then occasionally go round the quarters between nine and eleven at night, to see that the men keep regular hours, conformable to orders, not always trusting to the reports of serjeants.

A young officer should never think

he does too much; they are to attend the looks of the men, and if any are thinner or paler than usual, the reasons of their falling off may be enquired into, and proper means used to restore them to their former vigour.

COVER STORY



Last year prior to delivery of the RCAF Comets, carefully selected crews were dispatched to England for on the job training with BOAC.

Inside the cockpit of a BOAC Comet at London airport F/Lt. C. S. Olse (left), F/Lt. R. M. Edwards and Warrant Officer C. W. Baine (Flight Engineer) of the RCAF acquaint themselves with the feel of the controls in the real aircraft following their training in De Havilland's Servicing School. Local training flights were given to the Air Crew trainees by arrangement with BOAC thus giving them valuable experience and the opportunity to learn the aircraft's capabilities and characteristics from old hands.



Peg Personality

MR. ERNIE FIDLER

residence at his hometown, where he remained until 1942. The service again beckoned, and Ernie enlisted in the RCAF, where he remained until 1947, when he was honorably released. During his Air Force career, Ernie tried to get back Overseas, however the RCAF needed his services in Canada, and after graduating from Brandon Manning Depot, he was attached to No. 2 Construction and Maintenance Unit in Winnipeg, where he spent most of his Air Force life with the occasional temporary duty at Paulson, Man., Dafoe and Yorkton, Sask.

It is a happy coincidence that hobbies and occupation in Ernie's case go hand in hand. Employed as a painter at Station Winnipeg, he has also the outstanding talent of an accomplished artist, and with an easel and canvas can paint in a matter of hours a landscape that might well hang in any Art Gallery.

He has often in a matter of minutes produced outstanding signs and show cards that may be found in various places on the station and have helped various committees to publicize their projects. Anyone who may have wondered just how a brush and paints can produce such startling effects need only to drop into the Paint Shop at the C. & E. Section where they will find Ernie deeply engrossed in his art. Ernie studied commercial art through International Correspondence Schools.

Ernie's sports include hunting and fishing. Our Peg Personality is married with two children, Loverne age 23, and Leith age 12, and is a resident of St. James, Man.

In all his duties, Mr. Fidler puts forth the same high standard of endeavor and accomplishment. VOXAIR is proud to include him in its list of Peg Personalities.

VOXAIR introduces as its Peg Personality Mr. Ernie Fidler, a person of quiet and retiring nature, who is employed at the C. & E. Section at RCAF Station Winnipeg. Ernie, as he is known to his friends, has been employed at Station Winnipeg since 1942.

Ernie was born and raised at Poplar Point, Manitoba, a town well known for its hockey fans. As a boy he was keenly interested in sports, and was a member of the

baseball team of his hometown for many years. He was also an ardent hockey player, and a member of the team that won the intermediate hockey championship of Manitoba in 1920-21.

During the First Great War, Ernie saw service in France, Belgium and Germany with the Army as a member of the Canadian Light Infantry Brigade, 107 Battalion. He returned to Canada in 1919 to try his hand at civilian life and took up

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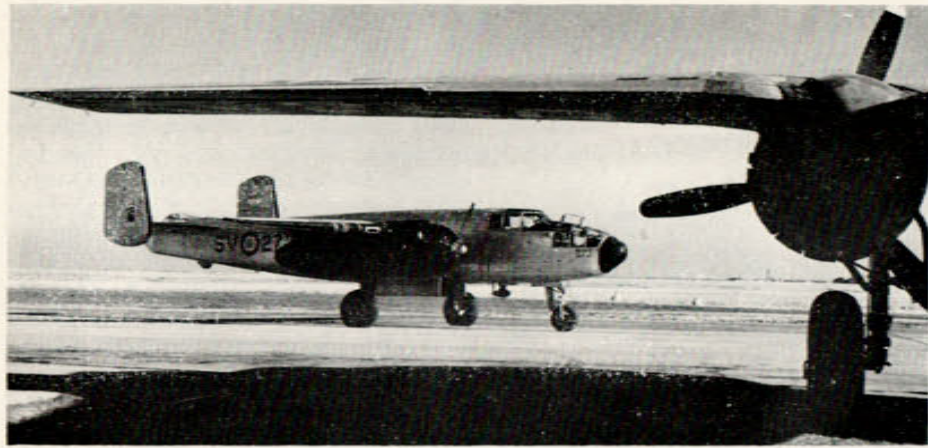
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Photo, Ken Gregg

The Flying Radar Navigator

FLIGHT CADET JOHN WYLIE was sweating it out on the hot seat in the back of the B25, even though the temperature was 30 below.

Lightproof curtains blacked out the after fuselage of the aircraft where he sat bundled up to the ears in flight gear and parachute. Strapped stiffly erect in a bucking steel-backed seat, he frantically manipulated controls on a radar set. Somewhere else in the sky was an elusive target plane. He could see it only as a blip, a bobbing little spot of light, on his radar scope. His task was to guide the B25 to it, strictly on instruments. Up ahead, a pilot's hands were on the controls—but it was John who was actually

flying the aircraft by telling the pilot over the intercom to climb, dive or turn.

The target plane simulated an enemy bomber headed for a Canadian city; the propellered Mitchell represented one of the Air Defense Command's Jet Interceptors that would actually be rocketing through the sky in hot pursuit of it. And John was a student learning the role of the radar observer who would be in the jet's after-seat. All had seemed to him to be going well as the B25 closed in for the kill. But suddenly the target plane went into violent evasive manoeuvres—prompted by radio directions from the grinning instructor sitting be-

hind John in the B25. It veered, dived, climbed, circled, weaved. John fought to keep it in the searchlight beam of his radar antenna. It was like trying to follow a wildly intoxicated firefly with a telescope while riding a bucking bronco. The aircraft's gyrations pitched him forward, backward and sideward. He could hear another student aft being sick—but no time for him to be

"Watch altitude, speed, range." "Keep chattering instructions to the pilot." "Did I remember to come out of that bank?" "Something's gone wrong—the target's drifted off the scope". Then a cold, slow, but meaningful statement from the pilot: "If you leave the plane in this dive, Mr. Wylie, we'll hit the ground in just about 90 seconds".

Undergoing ordeals like John Wylie's are many students from Canada, France, Denmark, Belgium, Italy and Portugal, here at RCAF Station, Winnipeg. After graduation, each man will be crewed up with a pilot to man a two-place interceptor for all-weather flying. Radar serves as the eyes of these two-man teams. Fog, rain or darkness makes no difference to them. They can take off and trail an enemy craft blind, shoot him down without ever seeing him, and come back and land on a runway on instruments. The 12-week training program in AI completes the cadet's 36 weeks of training and upon successful completion of his training he receives his Navigator's wings. Crammed into his 12 weeks on the AI course he gets 376 hours of intensive ground study and 104 hours of air work.

To follow our F/C John Wylie for a few days as he goes about this business of becoming a Radar Nav., we find that he studies such subjects as Navigation, Aircraft Recog- (Continued on page 19)



Crews make ready to get airborne.



Current Affairs...

by DR. L. A. GLINZ

Current Affairs Adviser—Joint Services.

陸式成層圏旅客機
(一ノ二ノ三ノ四ノ五ノ六ノ七ノ八ノ九ノ十ノ十一ノ十二ノ十三ノ十四ノ十五ノ十六ノ十七ノ十八ノ十九ノ二十ノ二十一ノ二十二ノ二十三ノ二十四ノ二十五ノ二十六ノ二十七ノ二十八ノ二十九ノ三十ノ三十一ノ三十二ノ三十三ノ三十四ノ三十五ノ三十六ノ三十七ノ三十八ノ三十九ノ四十ノ四十一ノ四十二ノ四十三ノ四十四ノ四十五ノ四十六ノ四十七ノ四十八ノ四十九ノ五十ノ五十一ノ五十二ノ五十三ノ五十四ノ五十五ノ五十六ノ五十七ノ五十八ノ五十九ノ六十ノ六十一ノ六十二ノ六十三ノ六十四ノ六十五ノ六十六ノ六十七ノ六十八ノ六十九ノ七十ノ七十一ノ七十二ノ七十三ノ七十四ノ七十五ノ七十六ノ七十七ノ七十八ノ七十九ノ八十ノ八十一ノ八十二ノ八十三ノ八十四ノ八十五ノ八十六ノ八十七ノ八十八ノ八十九ノ九十ノ九十一ノ九十二ノ九十三ノ九十四ノ九十五ノ九十六ノ九十七ノ九十八ノ九十九ノ百)

THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

SOME INTERESTING BACKGROUND FACTS ABOUT CHINA

- The Chinese had an advanced civilization when the Early Britons were a primitive people painting their bodies blue. Their civilization dates back to 3000 B.C.

- China ceased to advance because she excluded foreigners, treating them as barbarians. The Western nations forced her to open Treaty Ports for trade in the so-called Opium Wars of 1840 and 1856.

- The West exploited the wealth of China and lorded it over the 'Chinaman', but did much for China as well. For example, the churches established 400 hospitals. Foreigners, however, remained unpopular.

- In the revolution of 1911 the Manchu Emperor was dethroned and the Republic of China was set up with Sun Yet Sen as President.

- Modern, Imperialistic Japan was China's great enemy. In 1931 Japan seized from China the rich province of Manchuria. From 1937 to 1945 Japan waged a war of conquest against China.

- Chinese communist armies assisted Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek in the war with Japan, but Chiang never trusted them.

- At the end of World War II China was in a bad state—the people starving and oppressed, the landlords and capitalists rich, money valueless, government corrupt and inefficient, and a civil war in progress. This was the setting the communists liked.

THE COMMUNISTS COME INTO POWER—1949

Chiang Kai Shek was once a great popular hero. In 1945 and 1946 he might have regained public confidence and won his civil war with the communists if he had taken strong action to make his government more honest and efficient, to institute social and land reform, and to restore the broken

down economy of the nation. But Chiang failed to take such action. Therefore the masses of China, weary of war and feeling that no government could be worse than Chiang's, in 1949 permitted the 'People's Liberation Army' of the Communists to sweep into power.

*HOW HAVE THE COMMUNISTS GOVERNED CHINA?

In many ways Mao Tse Tung's government has ruled China well. The People's Liberation Army was highly disciplined and well fed. They sought to secure public goodwill by being courteous and friendly and by paying their own way. The government itself was something new in Chinese history—honest, incorruptible, efficient. Money once again became valuable. The price of rice, fuel, oil, meat and cloth were stabilized. Wage scales were set in relation to living costs. Women were given a new freedom. Cultural centers for recreation and political reading were set up. Even cleanliness and hygiene were not



During the past few weeks the Hydrogen Bomb experiments in the Pacific have overshadowed all other events. This artist's conception of a hydrogen bomb blast is based on eyewitness' descriptions of the original hydrogen explosion last year since classified as a 'misfire' in view of the current test's results (See also News Pages.)

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neglected. For example, the Chairman of the Chinese Medical Association listed "15 million tons of garbage removed, 449 hundred thousand rats destroyed, 2½ million pounds of flies and other insects, including mosquitos and vermin destroyed, plus 19 billion unweighed insects". Another activity was the building of much-needed roads and railroads—many of them strategically built towards South-East Asia. Free tuition and, if necessary, free food were offered those entering university.

Free land for the peasant was the main bait offered by the communists. 80% of the Chinese were farmers, many of them under the heel of landlords and usurers. A well-thought-out program of land reform was initiated. Landlords were liquidated or sent to labour camps, and their land distributed in small holdings. Farms remained privately owned and wealthier farmers were undisturbed. The problem was much more intelligently handled than when Stalin liquidated the Kulaks. The ultimate objective was collec-

tivized farms, but this fact was kept carefully in the background.

What then is bad about this government that seems to have done so much that is good? The answer is that it is a communist government with all that implies—dictatorship, police state, disregard of rule by law, thought-control, ruthlessness and aggressive armies. The following illustrations of the evils of communism in China are indicative. Two million landlords were executed in the carrying out of land reform. Even the peasants who have been given ownership of their land have not been producing for fear of appearing too rich or of having their "pigs borrowed by the tiger". Spying is widespread, producing general distrust and fear. A violent campaign of distortion has been conducted to arouse hatred of the United States. Aggressive war has been waged in Korea, straining the economy of China to the breaking-point. The welfare of the people has been subordinated to the creation of a huge army and air force.

THE SHOCKING NEW STRENGTH OF RED CHINA

An expert international reporter, Joseph Alsop, has written in the *Saturday Evening Post* of March 11 on the shocking new strength of Red China, which is causing a major shift in the world balance of power. Even in 1950 the Chinese soldiers were tough and brave but they

(Continued on page 31)

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Today in SPORT

by LAC DAVE SWEENEY



ONCE AGAIN we take off our hat, roll up our sleeves and try to think of something to write about. Curling will head the list with a little information on the RCAF hockey team.

Whatever the name or the nationality, the grand old game of curling came to the fore at the Granite Curling Club on Monday, March 7th, as four rinks from Stn. Winnipeg, 2 from Stn. Portage, three from McDonald, two from Gimli and three from Rivers competed in the 2nd annual RCAF Manitoba Bonspiel. Last year the 'spiel was held at Portage with F/O Keal at the helm. This year's was conducted by RCAF Stn. Winnipeg as host, with Cpl. O'Byrne as Club President and F/O G. R. Mans as drawmaster. The first draw got under way at 0830, the 2nd at 11.30 and the 3rd at 14.30. The winners of the respective draws were:

Hawkins, Winnipeg; Waldbauer, McDonald; Barr, Rivers, Beaton, Gimli; Sanderson, Winnipeg; Birnie, McDonald; Shannon, Gimli; Burgess, Portage—7 all tie. This was the 0830 draw.

Abbott, Portage; Ballance, Winnipeg; Hawkins, Winnipeg; Graham, McDonald; Burgess, Portage; Beaton, Bimli; Barr, Rivers; Waldbauer, McDonald—8 all tie. This was the 11.30 draw.

The final and deciding draw was won by the Beaton rink of Gimli with the runners-up being the Burgess rink from Portage.

Beaton, Gimli; Graham, McDonald; Sanderson, Winnipeg; Burgess, Portage; Stinson, Rivers; Hawkins, Winnipeg, Abbott, Portage; Waldbauer, McDonald—9 all tie.

After the day's play the rinks retired to the officers' old mess at Stn. Winnipeg and they were feted at a banquet where the trophies were presented by A/C J. G. Bryans of 14 Training Group and G/C R. B. Ingalls, C.O. of Stn. Winnipeg.

The 14 Group playdowns were held in conjunction with our 'spiel and the winners of that one were Penhold on top and Saskatoon runners-up. All in all, it was a day well spent as old friends renewed acquaintances and new friends were made. Next year it is quite possible to have a larger turnout but we don't think the curling enthusiasm will be any higher. The powers that be are to be congratulated on the way that the draws were handled and also for the entertainment and hospitality that was shown after the day's events.

HOCKEY

Well you never know what's going to happen in this smooth game of hockey. We have heard that it

is a slippery game and that anything was liable to happen. Our own team failed to garner a win all season and yet they beat out the Mounted Police in a three-game semi-final series, two games to one. From here they took on the unsinkable Navy Crew but from the appearances of the first game in the finals, which was played in the local Amphitheatre on Friday, March 19th, the RCAF may cop the title yet. They nailed the lid on a 4-all tie after 60 minutes of flash hockey. We say "flash" because that's exactly what it was. In the first two periods there were flashes of brilliant hockey, but for the most part it was a sort of you hit me I hit you back affair.

G/C Mitchell of 14 Group represented the RCAF with Lt. Commander Casey representing the Navy at the face-off. Arthur Morrison, chairman of the Inter-Service Sports Council, dropped the puck to officially get the series under way.

RCAF opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Beauparlant at the 3 minute mark. Navy tied it up at 4:36 of the same period when Fraser took a pass in front of the goal from Kummerfield. Navy went ahead in the second period at 1:45 when McCormick scored on a passing play with Kummerfield and Paton. Then Navy scored again on a screen shot at 6:26 to make the score 3 to 1. At 7:27 of the third Beauparlant again was the big gun for RCAF when he scored on an end-to-end rush with Lowe and Martel. Navy retaliated at the 17.48 min. mark of the third with their fourth and final goal. The cause seemed lost at point as the Air-Force goalie



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was hurt on the play. He got up after a few seconds and then the tide turned. At 19:06 Beuparlant scored with an able assist from MacDonald. With barely time for a faceoff Air-Force again scored to make it 4-all, with the honors for this one going to MacDonald from Beuparlant.

Far be it from us to criticize too strongly someone who is calling the shots in any game. We won't say the refs were blind, but we're sure the optical association could have sold a couple of pair of glasses for this one. There were some pretty hectic calls made against both teams and there were a lot that should have been called that simply went past the boards. We realize that the refs can't see all the plays but there were more elbows and

highsticking going on than was actually necessary.

A small donnybrook seemed to be in the offing as tempers flared at the 6-minute mark of the third period. Navy was determined to shoot Air-Force down in flames and Air-Force retaliated by trying to sink Navy. After a couple of fringing swinging minutes both teams got back to playing hockey.

Penalties: 1st period — Groulx, Air-Force, 2-minute interference; Mahr, Navy, 10 minute misconduct; Acklund, Navy, 2-minute playing the puck with his hands; Walker, Air-Force, 2-minute elbowing; Martel, Air-Force, 2-minute tripping. 2nd period—Eckstein, Navy, 2-minute highsticking; Walker, Air-Force, 2-minute highsticking; Martel, Air-Force, 2-minute tripping; Fraser, Navy, 2-minute highsticking. 3rd period—Eckstein, Navy, 5-minute fighting, 2-minute highsticking; Walker, Air-Force, 5-minute fighting; Walker, Air-Force, 2-minute highsticking.

If we can bore you further with a little hockey information, gleaned from the dusty pages of Ye Olde Hockey Game? Ice hockey was first played by the members of Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Rifles in the harbor in the rear of Tete-Du-Pont barracks during the years 1860-1869. Queens University were the first champions of any organized hockey league. The first games in any organized hockey league in the world were played in front of the Civic buildings in the city of Kingston, Ontario.

Montreal Canadiens wrapped up second place in the National Hockey League standings by tripping New York Rangers 3-1 Sunday night, March 22nd, after pasting Detroit Red Wings 6-1 Saturday night.

Harry Lumley, Toronto goalie, captured the Vezina Trophy, although he yielded six goals in Detroit's 6-1 triumph over Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night. Boston Bruins thumped Chicago Black Hawks 9-5 in Sunday night's third game as the NHL regular season rolled to a wild and woolly close. In the other Saturday night encounter, the Rangers dumped To-

(Continued on page 32)

Chaplain's Page



By F/L P. GORIEU

Youth's Primary Need — A Real Home

WHAT CHILDREN and young people need most today are Pa and Ma.

Even the young folks realize it. The other day a teen-ager was complaining: "Gosh, it seems I haven't been home for a month".

Extra-curricular activities at school, meetings of clubs and organizations, and commercial entertainment had kept her away from the best friends she has—her Pa and Ma and her brothers and sisters.

And if Pa and Ma are the right kind, they should be complaining too. They seldom see their Johns and Mary Janes. They regret this coup d'etat by the schools, youth organizations, and entertainment centres.

It must have been God Who first said: "There's no place like home". Anyway, the home is God's first choice for rearing children. It is still the best—even in this "progressive" 20th century.

The school and youth organizations were meant to be only an adjunct and aid to the home. But

now for many years they are beginning to work against the home. They draw children out of the home and separate them too much from their parents.

Schools are necessary, of course. Organizations for youth and recreation centres have a place in modern society, too.

But our society of today is over-organized. There is a multitude of

boys', girls', and young people's organizations. We have kindergartens, nursery schools and, I guess, pre-nursery schools. Even baby-sitting may become an organized institution before long. And then parents will have no responsibility except to pay so much per week and visit their children at visiting hours now and then.

WE'RE ALL AT FAULT

All of us are to blame in some way for this anomalous situation in our society. We have fallen prey to the trend of the times, even giving encouragement to it. We foolishly look for the salvation of our children and society in schools and organizations.

Our salvation, individual and social, is in the Christian home. No man-made substitute can replace what God designed to be the cradle of character, culture, and civilization.

Our teaching in schools and preaching in churches must forever point to the primacy of the home.

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If new movements, programs and organizations are to be started, these questions should be faced first:

1) Will this movement or organization bolster or harm family life in this parish or community?

2) Will it unnecessarily lure children and young people from the influence of a good home?

Parents may wonder what they can do to reclaim their children from the schools, organizations, and commercial entertainment. Here are some suggestions—

1) Discuss the problem with other parents. Exchange your ideas with theirs. And when the president of your PTA or Christian Mothers' society calls for "Any new business"? bring the problem to the floor. The discussion should be spontaneous from there.

2) Make your home a happy home where your children can play and have wholesome fun with their playmates. Play with your children. Contribute to their fun in your

home. Welcome their friends. You might have to overlook at times the shattered flower vase, scuffed furniture, and charred pans.

Remember, your home is not supposed to be a museum! It's a place for living and playing.

LIVE AND PLAY AT HOME

Your home should be the chief place of courtship for your daughter. She will bring her friends there if you have made her feel they are welcome. What place is better and more wholesome than the home for fun and recreation?

3) Have some brothers and sisters for your children!

Because they have no brothers or sisters, children leave home to find recreation. For the same reason, schools and organizations find it "necessary" to teach children how to have fun, how to get along with others, and how to practice citizenship and democracy, as they say.

In a home where there are brothers and sisters, these elementary things are learned even before

the child gets to school. As one mother put it: "I don't send my children to school to get the rough edges taken off. That's already done before they get there"! She has ten children.

At a wedding dinner recently, the bridesmaid, an only child, made this lament: "It certainly must be fun to have brothers and sisters". She saw the happiness and affection bestowed on the bride by her eight brothers and sisters. The bridesmaid knew she had missed something in life.

In a family where there are two children, the mother had expressed the thought of adopting another child. Her teen-age daughter and ten-year son jumped for joy.

"Oh, mom, can't we have a baby sister"? asked the teen-ager.

"And I'd like a baby brother, too", Junior chimed in.

Children need Pa and Ma and brothers and sisters more than they need schools, clubs, and commercial entertainment!



By LAW ANN ZAWADIUK

HAVE YOU EVER noticed how people, yes we all do it, are constantly lamenting how "Nothing ever happens on this Station, Life is so boring," etc. etc.? Well, if we only stop and think, the little things in life can go for happiness and laughter, and after all those stales are pretty important in our every day life. Maybe the following item won't mean too much to all our readers but I'll bet the Airwomen of Station Winnipeg will smile over this bit of nonsense.

When a girl gets married she changes her name . . . Right? Well, there seems to be a little blonde teletype operator who, almost two months ago, said, "I do," and ever since there has been mass confusion in the post office, on pay parade and all over the place.—To make a long story short, LAW Peterson (Pete) is now LAW Freeman. Now that isn't hard to remember, is it?

Pat Principe has packed her kit bags again and left us for Clinton. The saying "our loss is Clinton's gain" is certainly applicable in this case. Let's wish this smiling medical assistant a couple of thousand c.c.'s of good luck.

Are you planning a trip or maybe setting a wedding date but fear the weather may interfere (as weather often does)? May I refer you to our own Cpl. "Robbie" Robson? She works in Accounts but has proven herself very capable at forecasting weather. Indeed very reliable—that gal can "smell" it.

Gladys Burrows was a very happy girl when she returned off leave sporting a diamond. Too bad Andy got posted the next day. The

post office staff may be putting in lots of overtime until September, at which time the couple are hoping to be married.

Temporarily Cpl.'s Wade and Baker were doing a booming hair-dressing business. But all good things must come to an end, so when Bonnie and Claire received a couple of threatening letters (supposedly from the Licence Bureau for operating without a licence), well, now you know why the girls in BB9 are appearing without curls. (It was too bad we couldn't get that summons.)

Our "Singing Lark" Doris Henderson has left us to join the ranks on civvie street. Here's good luck, Doris, and hoping you get adjusted to your new life quite readily.

While bidding a couple of Airwomen good-bye, let's take a moment to welcome two newcomers—Mary Northcote, teletype operator and Jean Leonard, Clerk Accounts. Hope your stay in Winnipeg is a pleasant one.

Most people don't welcome unexpected visitors with open arms. That was especially true when "some overnight guests" on the Station accidentally tried to enter the Airwomen's quarters recently. Who said better late than never?? To the lone wolf who beat a hasty retreat in the wee hours of the morning, "The fire exit is to be used only in case of fire," and those signs "Out of Bounds" mean just that. Maybe they should be illuminated.

Where do these wandering snakes (not referring to previous paragraph) come from? Let's hope it doesn't get to be a habit for certain pranksters to place weird reptiles in innocent girls' beds, or things like squirrels' tails in gloves. (Could go on for hours.) Could be the SSO is issuing such items to his staff, hmm Irene!!!

Now you may think that this is the end . . . Well, it is



P/O Helen Claxton

MONTREAL—Pilot Officer Helen J. Claxton, daughter of Defence Minister Brooke Claxton, is one of five members of the McGill Squadron who have been chosen for summer postings overseas. They will join about 55 other university students, members of RCAF squadrons on campuses across the country, who have been picked for overseas summer service on the basis of proficiency in previous summer and winter training.

Pilot Officer Claxton is warmly remembered at Station Winnipeg where she was stationed during last summer.

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Flin Flon — Pelican Narrows — Island Falls	Oxford House — Norway House

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News Editor: F/O H. N. MacMILLAN

UNITED STATES

HOUSTON—2,000 M.P.H. U.S. AIR-CRAFT ARE FORESEEN — An Air Force arsenal of planes with fantastic speeds and terrifying weapons was en-

to track down radio-active tuna. President Eisenhower would only comment that a full report had not reached him but that "something" beyond all scientific expectations had occurred. Humanity quietly awaited the decision on the "larger" tests scheduled to be conducted in the Marshal Islands.

NEW YORK—JET PHOTO PLANE CARRIED BY B-36 READY IN NUMBERS—The U.S. Air Force disclosed last week that it is receiving volume production of a swept-wing jet photo reconnaissance plane called the Thunderflash which can be launched and recovered in flight by giant B-36 bombers so as to be able to photograph at high speed almost any area of the world.

WASHINGTON — ATOM FUEL PLANTS FOR ARCTIC SEEN—American air bases in the remote Arctic, such as Alaska or Greenland, may be equipped with air-transported "package" atomic power plants to provide electricity without relying on fuel oil or coal. The Atomic Energy Commission announced recently, that at the request of the Defense Department, it is canvassing private firms to see which ones would be willing and able to build an experimental version of such a small nuclear power plant.

WASHINGTON — WEST GERMAN AIR ARM REPORTED—Former Rep. O. K. Armstrong, R., Mo., said recently that a "historic basic decision" has been reached under which west Germany will build an air force of 1,500 planes. Organized into twenty-wings, the force would be part of west Germany's contribution to the European Defence Community when, and if that body comes into existence, Mr. Armstrong said in an article in "Air Force Magazine." He said he obtained his information from Dr. Theodore Blank of the West German Defense Ministry.

WASHINGTON — GUIDED MISSILE GOES TO BONN—The first Matador guided missile squadron arrived in West Germany recently, the U.S. Air Force announced. Transfer of the unit from the guided missile test centre at Cocoa, Fla., was made by train and ship. The Matador, which will become a part of the NATO defence system in Western Europe, is capable of using either atomic or conventional explosive warheads.

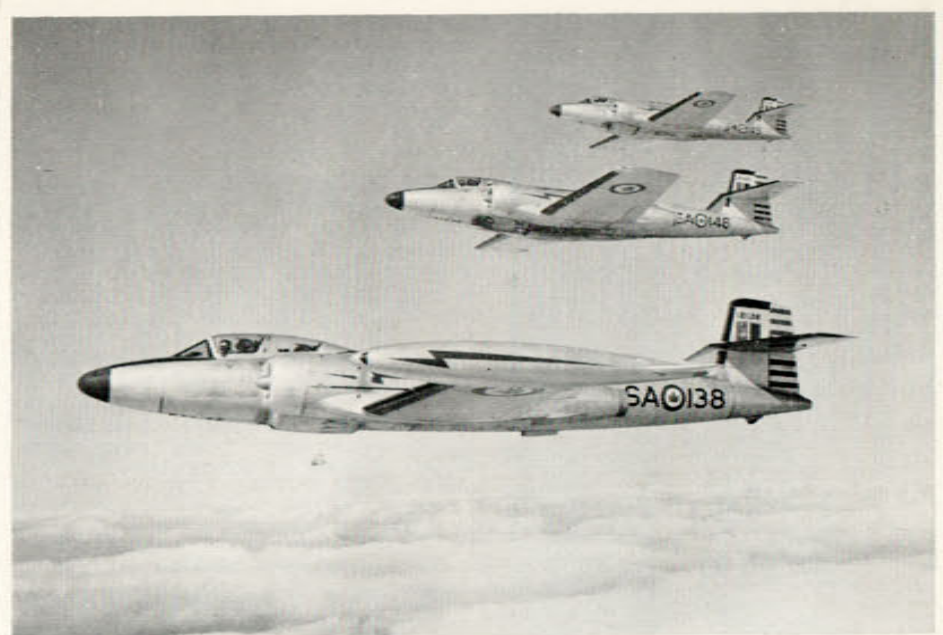
WEST CANADA

EDMONTON—The latest day-fighter version of the Meteor family arrived recently from Britain for cold weather gun-firing trials at Watson Lake.

WINNIPEG — PRESIDENT VISITS RCAF GROUPS—One of Canada's most distinguished airmen, Air Vice-Marshal G. E. Brookes, of Ottawa, recently made a western tour as national president of the RCAF Association. He was accompanied by Flt.-Lt. A. F. Mackell, liaison officer from the air force.

WINNIPEG—Stevenson Field is now the second busiest airport in Canada. It is busier than Dorval or Malton and is nudged out only by Vancouver's airport in point of take-offs and landings throughout the year.

WINNIPEG — VISITORS IMPRESSED BY NORTH DEFENCES — From an atomic cannon at Churchill to the view over the Rocky Mountains their 13-day look at northern and western Canada and its defences was "impressive," spokesmen for 25 touring foreign military attaches said here recently. The group, representing 18 countries, stopped in Winnipeg overnight before heading back to Ottawa. The unexpected sight of an atomic "rifle" had been "most impressive," to Lt.-Col. O. Blixen Krone-Moller, of Denmark. "Even if it were used as an ordinary gun, its size makes it formidable," he said.



Formation flying at high speeds is a tricky business that requires a high degree of skill. Pilots of these CF-100 all-weather fighters practice formation flying as part of their operational training now being carried out at RCAF Station North Bay. On completion of their training pilots and radio navigators are usually posted to one of the new CF-100 squadrons.



Lt. Gen. James Doolittle

visioned here recently in a speech by Lt.-Gen. James Doolittle, Second World War hero of the Tokyo bombing. Pointing out that the F-100 exceeds the speed of sound in level flight, Doolittle said that "with the F-102 we will achieve a plane in which the pilot will serve mainly as a monitor." He explained that a man on the ground will guide the plane to its target where the pilot will take over.

WASHINGTON — SAYS H-BOMB EQUALLED 12,000,000 TONS OF TNT — Shattering power hundreds of times greater than any previous man-made explosion was unleashed when the U.S. set off its H-bomb No. 2. The detonation in the mid-Pacific proving grounds last month also: 1. Left scientific measuring instruments unable to record the full effects of the unpredicted force. 2. Apparently pushed radioactive debris and moisture out beyond the safety zone boundary of the test area. 3. Jarred an island 176 miles distant.

Last week while Japan's top atomic scientist boycotted a meeting of American and Japanese atomic-medical experts collaborating in an effort to deal with atom-burned fishermen, Japanese food inspectors by the dozen attempted



After nearly ten years of research, the U.S. Navy has developed two experimental prototypes of a powerful new type fighter which is intended to be an aircraft capable of taking off straight up, hovering motionless in the sky nose-to-moving sideways and backward and landing on its tail. The aircraft designated the XFV-1 and the XFV-2 were produced by Convair and Lockheed respectively and are at the moment undergoing preliminary trials which in the case of the Lockheed will consist of 'normal' horizontal take-offs and landings on a temporary conventional type undercarriage to provide an opportunity for the test pilot to acquaint himself with the aircraft's flight characteristics and report on some of the problems of tail first landings before actually being required to perform one.



HRH The Duke of Edinburgh

His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh, will visit Canada June 14 to Aug. 18th. His itinerary calls for stops at Goose Bay, Ottawa, Chalk River, Rivers, Victoria, Vancouver, Kitimat, Whitehorse, Fort Simpson, Port Radium, Coppermine, Yellowknife, Churchill, Quebec and Knob Lake.

His Royal Highness will be flown to Canada by the Royal Canadian Air Force and all travel in Canada will be by air.

OTTAWA

OTTAWA—ROYAL AWARD GIVEN AIRMAN—An Edmonton airman has been awarded the Queen's commendation for valuable services in the air for his part in the rescue of crew and passengers of a British plane downed at sea. The Canada Gazette last week announced the award to RCAF Flt. Lt. Douglas Roland Pearce, DFM, 34, now on exchange duties with the RAF in Britain.

OTTAWA — TOTAL ENLISTMENTS 8,378 ABOVE NUMBER GIVEN DISCHARGES—A total of 21,934 men enlisted in the Armed Forces in 1953 while 13,556 were discharged. The Defence Department gave this breakdown: Navy—3,300 enlistments, 1,919 releases. Army—8,847 enlistments, 6,816 releases. RCAF—9,787 enlistments, 4,821 releases. The department said: "The present expansion of the Canadian Armed Forces has been in progress for just over three years and will continue until target strengths have been reached. In another return the department said 2,218 officers were commissioned in the forces last year—348 in the Navy, 515 in the Army and 1,355 in the Air Force. A total of 695 officers were discharged or permitted to retire during that time, not including aircrew who failed flying tests. Of the 695, the Navy had 93, Army 243 and RCAF 359.

OTTAWA—Chief of the Air Staff, Air Marshal C. Roy Slemon, has just completed a sixteen-day tour of U.S. Air Force establishments as the guest of General Nathan Twining, Chief of Staff, USAF. He also visited U.S. aircraft firms in California.



A/M C. Roy Slemon



The "McMillan Vixen" — none other than our Sara Shane of last month's Voxair. Photogenic we think.

FAR EAST

HANOI — Last week while French government officials "expressed confidence" following their tour of the battle areas the world's biggest shooting war continued apace.

The Communist-led rebels continued to scramble for militia posts in the Red River delta of northern Indo-China at a fearful loss of life from French planes dropping napalm, and the French Army evacuated 2,500 natives from villages around Doson Air Base, where 105 United States Air Force technicians are stationed, in expectation of rebel attacks. The French hoped by clearing the villages near Haiphong to cut down the danger of infiltration and surprise raids by Red commandos disguised as

peasants. Strict new security precautions were enforced at both Doson, just south of Haiphong, and Catbi Air Field, even closer to the big seaport of north-east Indo-China.

TOKYO—Last week Japan's government discussed the creation of a new jet air force designed to safeguard "against direct and indirect aggression." Premier Shigeru Yoshida's cabinet approved drafts of two defense bills which fixed Japan's armed forces, pending future amendment at 130,000 infantry men, 15,808 men in the navy and 6,287 in the air force with staff and general staff corps of 12,443. The measure also will establish a National Defense Council to advise the Premier and Joint Chiefs of Staff on defense matters.

EAST CANADA

TORONTO—The Federal Government made ready last week to sign the licensing agreement with Bristol Aeroplane Co. of Britain to set in motion the \$185 million Canadair Ltd. contract for 50 modified Britannia aircraft for the RCAF. The licensing agreement has been signed by Bristol and is waiting Ottawa approval. It covers the initial licensing fee to produce the plane in Canada and the amount to be paid in royalties per plane produced. Neither figure has been made public.

TORONTO — U.K. ROE OFFICIAL TO CHECK ON CANADA'S VERTICAL TAKE-OFF PLANE — Sir Roy Dobson, managing director of A. V. Roe Aircraft company, arrived in Canada last week on what officials said is a routine visit to the A. V. Roe (Canada) branch at Toronto. Sir Roy, traveling with fellow-director C. E. Fielding, will check on "Project Y," a new type of aircraft being developed in Canada by the Roe company and likened to a flying saucer. Sir Roy was quoted as saying before leaving England aboard the Queen Elizabeth that the airplane is being designed for vertical take-offs and landings without embodying the principles of the helicopter.

HALIFAX — RESCUE INJURED SEAMAN — Quick thinking, a lead pencil and a bit of bandage from a surgeon's kit turned a near tragedy into a successful mercy mission recently when a Royal Canadian Navy helicopter brought aid to one seaman and flew another to hospital for treatment after a precarious landing on an ice floe near the Magdalen Islands. An Air Force M.O., F/L William Woodruff, noticed fuel escaping on the ice. He pointed it out to crewman Orville Browning, who quickly sized up the situation. Taking a lead pencil from his pocket, he borrowed some bandage from the doctor and speedily fashioned a plug which allowed the aircraft to retain enough fuel for a safe return journey and not risk a longer stay on the shifting ice floe than was absolutely necessary.

OTTAWA — AFHQ last week appointed a veteran bomber pilot as director of fighter operations. The appointment goes to Group Capt. Richard M. Cox, DFC, AFC, of Sioux Lookout, Ont. and Fort Garry, Man. G/C Cox, now 37, joined the RCAF 20 years ago. RCAF fighter operations have grown to such an extent that a separate directorate was recently set up to handle them. Group Capt. Cox is the first permanent director. He will be responsible for all training, tactics and related jobs in Fighter Command.

GOOSE BAY, Labrador—On a cold, grey day last month Canadian and U.S. forces at the jointly operated air base on Canada's east coast "defended" their installation against a simulated "attack" by airborne troops of the U.S. Army.

The operation, a controlled base defence exercise, was pronounced a "success" by the exercise commander, Group Captain Frank Ball, Commanding Officer of RCAF Station Goose Bay, in that it "gave excellent practice to the base defenders and emphasized the importance of ground defence to everyone connected with the operation."

Postponed 24 hours by poor weather conditions, the exercise began at 9:30 a.m. when 270 troops of the U.S. 18th Airborne Corps began landing in five C-124 (Globemaster) transports of the U.S. 62nd troop carrier wing. The assault force, dressed in heavy arctic clothing and wearing snow shoes, divided into two forces to attack critical facilities on the Canadian and U.S. side of the base. All defending forces were officers and men normally stationed at Goose Bay who have had training in defending their own base.



Viscount Portal, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, who arrived in Toronto last month but declined to comment on the purpose of his three-day visit.



Air Vice Marshal J. G. Kerr, CBE, AFC, CD, A.O.C. Training Command, who recently completed a routine inspection tour of Manitoba air stations.

OTTAWA—Defense Minister Claxton this week visited the United States' top-of-the-world air base at Thule, Greenland, and also completed a flight over the North Pole after escorting a party of foreign diplomats on a trip to the air and ground base at Churchill. The minister flew to Thule and other far North American bases with U.S. Ambassador Douglas Stuart. In the group which visited Churchill were almost a score of top diplomats (the Iron Curtain countries were not represented), the deputy ministers of four government departments and General A. G. L. MacNaughton and General Charles Foulkes

CADETS

WINNIPEG — SPEAKER CITES CADET CORPS TRAINING — Winnipeggers were told recently that they were passing up "one of the best possible forms of citizenship training and character building" through lack of organized cadet corps in city schools. Richard S. Malone, vice-president of the Winnipeg Free Press, said that compared with other Canadian provinces, Manitoba was "at the very bottom" in school cadet work. "We have today only one school (Gordon Bell high) under the jurisdiction of the Winnipeg school board with a cadet corps." He was addressing a St. Boniface Kiwanis club luncheon in the Fort Garry hotel. Largely responsible for the situation, he said, was the Communist influence on the school board a few years ago. "Since that time, it has simply been a case of public apathy."

MONTREAL — AIR CADET OFFICERS TO EUROPE MEETINGS — C. Douglas Taylor, of Montreal, honorary president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, left here recently to represent the league at conferences in London,

The Hague, Copenhagen and Oslo, league headquarters announced. The conferences are being held to arrange plans for another international exchange of air cadets this summer. Accompanying Mr. Taylor was George M. Ross, of Ottawa, league general manager, and Wing Commander C. M. Black, senior air cadet liaison officer at RCAF headquarters here.

OVERSEAS

BARROW, England—BRITISH HAIL SUBMARINE AS FASTEST — Great Britain last month launched a new submarine hailed by experts here as the world's fastest. The 225-foot craft—boosted along by hydrogen peroxide, which most women know as hair bleach—was developed from captured German war secrets. Naval experts said the secrecy—shrouded Explorer—Britain's answer to America's atomic-powered submarine, the Nautilus—will be able to go half way around the world without surfacing. An Admiralty spokesman said he would "not deny" reports that the Explorer can outrun the Nautilus.

LONDON—JET PLANE ERA—Britain recently announced plans for a guided missile-atomic age Royal Navy involving sweeping changes in almost all types of vessels in the fleet. Among these changes are: Swept-wing jet fighters capable of carrying A-bombs. Aircraft carriers designed to handle heavier and more powerful planes. Speedy surface units with improved methods of killing submarines and stepped up production of small Navy craft. J. P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons: "The potential enemy must realize that, if the need should arise, the Navy will fight the next war with the next war's weapons."

COPENHAGEN—DANES' BAR ON TROOPS SNARLS NATO PLANNING —Two airfields on the Jutland Peninsula in Denmark which were to have become key installations in the air defense of Northern Europe now are likely to be relegated to the status of "alternate bases," with a serious effect on defense planning for this area. The Danish government, having taken a firm decision against bringing in any outside defense forces, has therefore raised with NATO and SHAPE authorities the question of whether infrastructure money should still be spent to build up the bases as originally planned. The situation just about kills any hopes for really effective defense of the NATO Northern Command—although the problem is at least in part rooted in the conviction of Danish public opinion that no effective defense of their country is possible anyway. Until German military forces are in being, the Danes say, invasion of Jutland by the Soviet Army would only be a matter of marching orders.

PARIS—Air Vice-Marshal Douglas M. Smith of New Westminster, B.C., is in Paris to attend meetings of Su-

preme Headquarters Allied Powers of Europe which started March 22. A/V/M Smith, who is scheduled to assume the chairmanship of the Canadian Joint Staff in London this summer, is in charge of technical services for the RCAF. He will relieve Maj.-Gen. J. D. B. (Des) Smith as joint staff chairman and senior Canadian military representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

LONDON—Ships of the Royal Navy are in the Bahamas for top-secret tests of new defenses against germ warfare attack. The 1,625-ton Benlomond carries scientists, animals for experimental work, and a crew of 64. It will rendezvous off the Bahamas with a protective screen of patrol vessels. A government spokesman would not comment on a London Daily Mail report that an aircraft carrier will participate in the tests to launch bombers equipped to spray simulated germ clouds. Britain assured shippers in the trans-Atlantic shipping lanes that the tests will not endanger shipping. This was Britain's first announcement of germ warfare tests although Moscow radio charged 18 months ago that the government had been carrying out experiments with volunteers from the armed forces, resulting in the death of one man. "Her Majesty's Government cannot neglect consideration of precautions which would need to be taken should this form of warfare ever be applied against us," Supply Minister Duncan Sandys stated. He said tests have been going on off the coast of Scotland for some time and the switch was made because the new "areas chosen are at least 20 miles from any inhabited island," adding that "the climate and other circumstances are much more suitable."



Winnipeg's ever so mild winter was fine until it decided to remain throughout spring. Jane Sampson of No. 2 ANS is shown here wading through Batchelor Lake on the way to work. There is no truth in the rumour that the C & E Section has been disturbed by the growing popularity at Stn. Winnipeg of "Row Gently Here My Gondolier."



F/O Ed Poitras stops another.



Air Commodore J. G. Bryans (centre) officially opens Bonspiel with Commanding officers of: Left to right—W/C C. W. Burgess, Portage; G/C R. D. P. Blagrove, McDonald; A/C J. G. Bryans, GRP/Commander; G/C R. B. Ingalls, Winnipeg; G/C H. G. M. Colpitts, Joint Air Trg. Centre, Rivers; G/C B. D. Richer, Gimli.



R.C.A.F. Winnipeg's Roy, Beuparlant and Walker in a big rush which resulted in goal No. 3.



Cpl. W. Wagner of Penhold receives 14 Tr. Group curling trophy from spiel sponsor Air Commodore J. G. Bryans, OBE.



Skips of all rinks participating in the Second Annual R.C.A.F. Manitoba Curling Bonspiel.



F/S Beaton's rink from Gimli, winners of Second Annual R.C.A.F. Manitoba Curling Bonspiel receive congratulations from G/C B. D. Richer.

R.C.A.F. WESTERN STATIONS WINTER SPORTS FINALE



Runners up from Saskatoon. Left to right: Steckler, McRae, Grandage, Hambly.



"Ye Grand Olde Trophy."



Bonspiel Banquet.

STATION LIBRARY

Current and readable: Now available at your Station Library.

NON-FICTION

Five Gentlemen of Japan—A newspaperman, an ex-Navy vice-admiral, a steel worker, a farmer, and the 124th Emperor of Japan himself—these are the fascinating heroes of Gibney's brilliant book about modern Japan. Strongly individual everyone of them, the five yet share the common inheritance of Japan's precocious but unstable past. The portrait of a nation's character by Frank Gibney.

The Bridges at Toko-ri—by James A. Michener—Here is a novel that will be called, and with justice, one of the masterpieces of war literature, but one that asserts with deep humanity that all men, even enemies, are human beings. Its heroes are the men of courage, skill, and initiative, who for three years now have been engaged in the too-frequently-forgotten war in Korea—a world war confined to a limited area.

Seven Years In Tibet—by Heinrich Harper with 40 pages of photographs—This is the action-packed story of a young adventurer's

escape from a British internment camp in India during World War II and his dramatic trek through rugged Himalayan passes to sanctuary in the Forbidden City of Llassa.

Yellow Boots by Vera Lysenko—A powerful and rich book of varied beauty. It presents a vivid portrait of a girl growing up in a Ukrainian immigrant community in the Canadian West. It shows her efforts to free herself from the shackles of peasant superstition, and at the same time preserve the beautiful and permanent values in her racial heritage.

The Secret History of STALIN'S CRIMES by Alexander Orlov.

Oracles Of Nostradamus — Gives special emphasis to prophecies of contemporary events and those immediately ahead.

The Golden Bough by Sir James Frazer, O.M. (A Study in Magic and Religion).

FICTION

Jane Hadden—Rosamond Marshall.

The Complete Practical Joker—H. Allen Smith.

Not As A Stranger — Morten Thompson.

The Cry And The Covenant—Morton Thompson.

Bill Mauldin In Korea.

So Long As Love Remembers—Russell Janney.

The Saracen Blade—Frank Yerby.

One Basket (31 Short Stories)—Edna Ferber.

The Doctor And The Corpse—MacMurray.

Time And Time Again — James Hilton.

The Dark Angel—Mika Waltari.

The Fountainhead—Ayn Rand.

The Story Of Ester Costelo—Nicholas Monsarrat.

The Queen's Physician — Edgar Edgar Maass.

The Hemingway Reader.

Son Of A Hundred Kings—Thomas B. Costain.

Eagle In The Sky—F. Van Wyck Mason.

Light In August—William Faulkner, and many others.



Squadron Commander, F/L Ken Norman, briefs pilots.

The Flying Radar Navigator

(Continued from page 4)

tion, Aero Medicine, Electronics, Airmanship and, of course, Officer Training is included because upon graduating he becomes an officer in the RCAF.

The most interesting part of the course to our trainee was the practical sided. Manually, he practiced manipulating a radar antenna the way you would an auto spotlight. In the classroom, a simulated target moved in front of the cone-shaped field of "vision" and showed up on the scope as a luminous blip. Watching the position of the blip, as shown by faint hairlines forming a grid, cadets learned to give an imaginary pilot verbal directions that would keep a plane headed toward a target. They found out how to gauge the target's speed of approach by the blip's rate of movement past a range scale, and to re-

cognize its type of flight—approaching head-on or from right or left, for example. From their hard, creaky chairs they practiced running intercepts and learned the orthodox approaches in day and night-fighter tactics. After a few dozen hours of this, they were itching to get up there in the plane and try it.

At last came the time for John to go up, along with two other students. John sat at the No. 1, or control, radar set, his instructor behind him at set No. 2. A second student kibitzed at a radar set in the tail; the third sat with the pilot and copilot in the nose, watching the target ship. Their turns at set No. 1 would come later. In the air, the instructor ran off a few sample intercepts. Then: "All right, Mr. Wylie. You take over now".

It felt good to be handling the plane. Even though, as John said later, "There were just too many things to do for a guy with only eight hands". Numerous controls on the panel (plus the scope and two meters, take lots of watching. Small wonder that a beginner sometimes gets confused and hits the "panic button".)

Calling the pilot's every move, you must keep up a chatter as rapid-fire as a radio announcer's. This is what it sounds like: "Contact, 30 port, 5 above, empty-ump yards overtake 44 — (You are closing



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TAILORS
FOR
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AND
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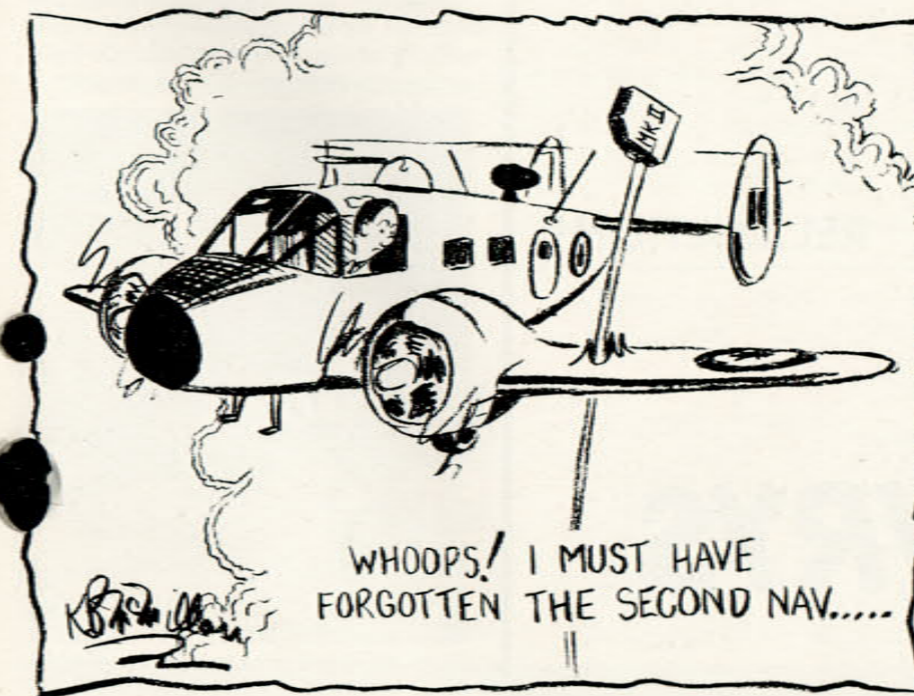
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DREWRY'S



"De-briefing."

in on a target to the left and above at 40 knots and you give the range in yards)—Gentle port, steady, climb— increase 20 knots— target now moving to dead ahead, range umpty-ump yards". The target turns to the right in an effort to shake the radar aircraft: "Starboard—harder—ease off—steady—level out—throttle back 20—hold speed"—and so goes the chatter until the fighter is in a position to open fire.

After John's ride a critique is held between instructor and pupil and all errors or omissions are pointed out. The pupil is assessed on each ride; however, his pass or fail is based on three final check rides. The Canadian graduates from Winnipeg to flying CF-100 and will be in Canada's first line of defense.

NATO trainees upon completion of their training receive the coveted NATO Wings, and then off they go to their homelands where they will "crew up" with their own countrymen on jet all-weather fighters and will fly wing to wing with our own airmen in defence of democracy.



CF-100, the aircraft many 'radar-navs' will operate with.

Photo courtesy Avro Canada Ltd.

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TIME FLIES

In an address to The Circumnavigators Club, Vice-President Harold R. Harris, of American Overseas Airlines, pointed out that, with jet air transport looming in the near future and 24-hour circumnavigation of the globe fast becoming a reality, a passenger's stopped watch will keep accurate time.

"At the latitude of Glasgow, Scotland, heading westward at 500-mile-an-hour speed, you will travel at the same speed as the earth's rotation to the sun", said Harris. "If you depart from Glasgow at 7 a.m., it will be 7 a.m. when you pass over Labrador. It will be 7 a.m. when you pass south of Kodiak Island, Alaska. It will be 7 a.m. when you pass over the Kamchatka Peninsula. It will be 7 a.m. when you look down on the coldest spot on the earth in Siberia. It will be 7 a.m. when you pass over Moscow. And it will be 7 a.m. when you arrive in Glasgow.

"The fact that you left Glasgow at 7 a.m. and rode 7 a.m. around the world and returned to Glasgow at 7 a.m., only to find that it was 7 a.m. of some other day, is, I'm afraid, your problem, my friends. I have

enough other practical problems to think about"

As the woman stepped off the bus, she was struck by the look of gloom on the face of a tall, slim man. Impulsively, the kind-hearted woman slipped a one-dollar bill into his hand and gently whispered, "Never despair, never despair."

The next morning she got off the bus and there stood the same man. As she passed him, he handed her eleven one-dollar bills and whispered, "Never Despair won by seven lengths—paid ten-to-one."

The air force-in-being to insure peace does not have to be of colossal size. It need only maintain a telltale margin of superiority, especially in quality, over the air power any anti-democratic nation or coalition of nations may have "in being," that is to say, in readiness for sustained offensive action. In the hands of a particular group of nations at the outset, this force would tend to become increasingly the instrument of all nations, as the dream of world law came closer to fulfilment.

—MAJOR ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY.

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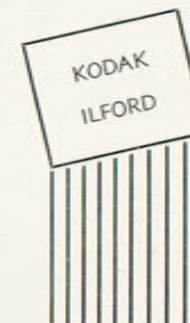
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Pictured at right is **JACK WELLS**, well known sports announcer in a wool sports coats and slacks from the Bay.

Men's' Casual Shop, Main Floor, at the Bay.



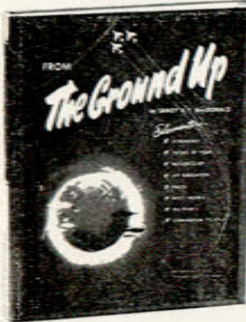
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Commanding Officer R. B. Ingalls cutting the ribbon
at Cpl.s' Club official opening.



Lunch time at Cpl.s' Club opening.

Station Winnipeg Corporals' Club Opening

Station Winnipeg's Corporals' Club was officially opened by Group Captain R. B. Ingalls on March 5th. To celebrate the occasion a dance in the new premises was attended by numerous station personnel and their guests.

Chairman of the Entertainment Committee Cpl. Bill Campbell and

Cpl. Andy Gardner organized a first-class evening with music supplied by Duke Palmer and his orchestra.

Honourary PMC of the Corporals' Club is S/L R. D. Fraser. In the absence of President Cpl. L. Priestly, official duties were undertaken by Cpl. 'Cookie' Cook, who presided at the opening.

Corporals Priestly, Robinson, Gardiner and the others who assisted in the organization are being commended not only for an enjoyable and dignified club opening but for their effort in the organizing of the club.

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Left to right: Cpl. Campbell, Cpl. Thompson, entertainment; Cpl. Cook, vice P.M.C.; Mrs. Cook, W/C Gaffney, Mrs. Hope, F/O Hope, Cpl. Horning, secretary; Cpl. Gardiner, dance committee chairman.

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From Where We Stand

We are wondering when the Circulation Manager of VOXAIR will inherit a key—the stepladder is getting heavy to carry around, and the windows to the office are being locked these days—Security you know! The Work Order for the tunnel has not been approved.

* * *

It was observed recently while visiting the Station Library a NATO Cadet asked for a pamphlet on Current Affairs. He was very politely handed a McCalls Magazine, after turning a couple of pages revealing the latest fashions of the fairer sex, he smiled, and walked slowly out of the Library. We cannot see the connection.

* * *

It was observed that after the last Pay Parade several airmen lost their equilibrium. If found please return to the Airmen's Canteen (Wet).

* * *

The Observers would like to take this opportunity of welcoming the additional Airwomen who have recently been posted to Stn. Winnipeg, and trust that your stay with us will be an enjoyable one.

* * *

Roll In and Stagger Out seems to be the by-word of several members of the Station who have recently been attending the Roller Skating Club on Tuesday nights. Our Star of Peg - Air - Revue 'Rhythm on Wheels' has really started competition, and we wish Del and all who are brave enough to start rolling on wheels all the best, but don't try the match routine the first night.

* * *

Who were the boys in coveralls that cleaned up around the drill-hall the other day? Brings back nostalgic memories of basic, what?

* * *

Who's the F/O in the sports hall who's always in a spin? Rolling on skates yet!!!



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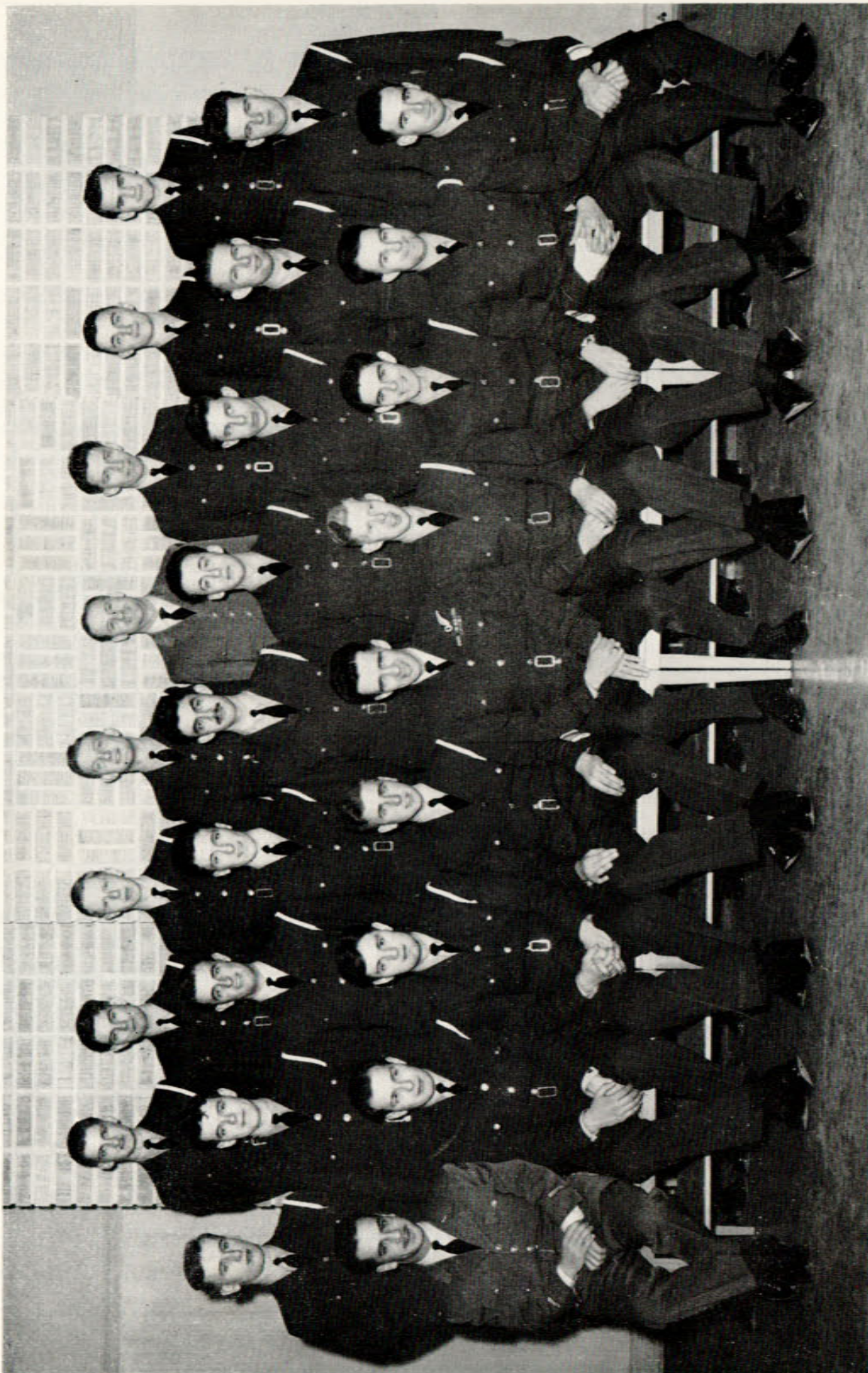


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Back row, l. to r.: APO Warner, APO Brinkman, APO Paterson, APO Greville, 1st/Lt. Rego, F/O Krystal, F/C Beaulieu, F/C Parkinson. Middle row: APO Robbins, F/C Connell, APO Curry, APO Bradley, APO Munt, APO Turner, APO Mitchell, APO Foot, APO Boyd. Front row: 2nd/Lt. Figueira, APO Eke, APO Williams, APO Pratt, F/O Trick, APO Volstenholme, APO Dyer, APO Whitaker, APO Thompson.

COURSE 5308 LR

APO Brinkman

Appearance: Never.
Ambition: To get back to the buildings.
Probable Destination: His pit.
Greatest Hour: None.

F/C Connell

Nickname: PX on the hour.
Ambition: To have enough hair to comb.
Probable Destination: Operations.
Favourite Occupation: Reporting to Operations.

APO Curry

Nickname: Pug.
Ambition: To get back to Lake Windermere.
Appearance: Fore and Aft Tilt.
Favourite Occupation: Rendering Gilbert and Sullivan.
Favourite Expression: "I'll grant you that, but —"

F/C Beaulieu

Nickname: Bubbles.
Appearance: Highly bald.
Ambition: To work 25 hours a day.
Probable Destination: G.I.S.
Greatest Hour: Being nominated for Presidency of French Canadian Republic.

APO Boyd

Nickname: Mr. America 1954.
Appearance: Mr. America 1954.
Ambition: To be King of the Gorbals.
Probable Destination: Mr. America 1954.
Favourite Occupation: Drooling over Audrey Hepburn.

APO Bradley

Appearance: Somewhat.
Ambition: None.
Greatest Award: C.V.B. and bar.
Favourite Expression: Already!

F/C Parkinson

Nickname: "Parky".
Ambition: To beat "Jocho" at pool.
Biggest Faux Pas: Meeting "Jocho".
Favourite Occupation: Going to the Station Cinema.
Probable Destination: Station Cinema.

APO Patterson

Nickname: Pope Pius.
Appearance: Pious.
Ambition: To baffle the Met-man.
Favourite Occupation: Trying to baffle the Met-man.
Probable Destination: Hyde Park Corner.

P/O Krystal

Ambition: To be a flying officer.
Appearance: Swept back.
Destination: Cambridge Bay.

APO Mitchell

Appearance: Rarely.
Probable Destination: Billiards room.
Favourite Occupation: Playing pool.
Favourite Expression: Anybody got any money.

APO Munt

Appearance: Twilight at Height.
Probable Destination: Course Director's office.
Favourite Occupation: Fetching the Mail.
Claim to Fame: A herbaceous border.

Faux Pas: Thought a gnomonic was a ditty for learning properties of maps.

1st Lt. Rego

Appearance: Well —?
Ambition: Er—!
Favourite Occupation: Um—?
Greatest Hour: Yes!
Probable Destination: Station Cinema.

APO Robbins

Ambition: To set a sleeping record.
Appearance: Morning After Night Before.
Favourite Occupation: Sleeping.
Probable Destination: His bed.

APO Thompson

Nickname: Joe.
Ambition: To keep awake.
Appearance: Leprechaun-like.
Favourite Occupation: Sleeping in class.
Favourite Expression: Who's got a cigarette.
Worst Hour: Rude awakening in radio.

APO Pratt

Ambition: 100%.
Appearance: Invisible.
Probable Destination: Thorny Island.
Favourite Occupation: Keeping Munt, Robbins and Patterson quiet.

APO Turner

Nickname: Trog.
Appearance: Troglodytic.

(Continued on page 30)

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GRADUATING CLASS 5308 AI



Back Row—F/C Uddenberg, F/O Piercy, F/O Dandrea, F/O Hall.
Front Row—2/Lt. Marcelino, F/C Hughes, F/O Jackson, F/C Carr-Harris, 1st/Lt. Ruberti.
Centre Row—F/C Paubel.

F/O Michael J. Piercy, RCAF

Mike left his home in Vancouver in 1949 to take up a career in the RCAF. After the basic navigation course at Summerside he was transferred to RCAF Stn. Greenwood for the Maritime OTU course and then on to squadron duties with 404(MR) Squadron, where he has been until joining AI Course 5308. After completion of the course Mike will be staying on Staff as an AI instructor.

F/C (Sargeant) Louis P. Paubel, FAF

This quiet, modest (?) boy was born in China in 1930 and educated in the U.S.A. His is one of the exclusive FAF ex-pilot types from Texas. He may be seen any time on the AI flight line with his white cap and camera just raring to go. His main ambition—to find a part of the world he has not yet seen.

F/C M. P. Carr-Harris, RCAF

F/C M.P. (?) Michael Carr-Harris, born May, 1934, decided on an airforce career and has since been effected by coriolis and Blip-to-Beer. He can be seen, and heard (if one so desires), every evening in the mess singing "The Blipchaser's Serenade" to the tune of "B.C. on the March". His aim—to spend more moola on the fair maidens than the entire course can earn.

F/C Guy Bertil August Uddenberg, RCAF

(All his relatives chipped in with a name)

Born or issued Sept. 14, 1934, in Baseterre, St. Kitts, British West Indies, he pushed north to join the RCAF as a radio operator two years ago. Even yet he can be seen unconsciously tapping out messages on his desk during lec-

tures. His main ambition is to substitute loin-cloth, spears and shield for the present mess dress. Probable destination is St. Kitts with an APG33 radar set tucked under his arm to install the islands' Tiger Moth.

F/C Ernie Hughes, RCAF

Born in 1932 Ernie hails from Belfast, Ireland. This Irish gossoon is quite unique; he picks up languages very fast and only a few people on this staff speaking Chinese can say something without him understanding it. Ernie is a half-sized Notre Dame quarterback with an ambition to out-drink any living soul. His probable destination—the pubs of O'Connell Street, Dublin, where there is Irish Whiskey and beautiful gals.

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Lt. Joaquin Margues DrCruz Marcelino, PAF

(Known as Kim)

Kim was born in Coimora, Portugal, in August, 1927. He graduated in 1951 as an Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer and later transferred to the airforce. Kim speaks several languages and sometimes Portuguese too. His greatest success has been the growing of a very black mustache while on course. His highest ambition is to return to Portugal as soon as possible, shall we say, with a "Buster".

F/O V. J. D'Andrea (Dan), RCAF

Born in 1931 at Welland, Ont., he joined the airforce in 1950, and graduated from Summerside in May, 1951. He is supposed to know the Italian language as he is the son of Italians, but the only words he knows are drum, union and his name. He has something that looks like a coffee machine but he likes to call it his car. His highest desire is to teach A/C recognition by showing the pictures upside down and for a couple of microseconds. Dan will be staying with the staff of the AI school after completion of the course.

F/O L. B. Hall, RCAF

Lyle was born in Regina, Sask., but prefers to call Victoria, B.C., his home. He lived there from 1939 until he joined the RCAF in 1949. His service career started as an Aero Engine Technician and was later changed to navigation,

when he graduated as a navigator in 1951 from No. 1 ANS at Summerside. Before coming to Winnipeg he was stationed with 123 ASR and 121 C and R flights at Sea Island, B.C. His future employment after graduation will be with the AI instructional staff here at Winnipeg.

Lt. Raoul Ruberti, IAF

Raoul was born at home so he could be with his mother (he says) in the ancient city of Rome, Italy, in the year 1923. He entered the Italian Air Force Academy near Naples in 1942 and graduated as a fighter pilot in 1945. After studying with the American Engineers after the war, he became a qualified Radar Technician. Raoul is a married man with three "bambini", the last of which he has not seen as it was born since he arrived in Canada. Ambition—to be able to talk with his hands tied.

* * *

Two middle-aged women who rented a summer cottage sight unseen were dismayed by its isolation. After a few days they paid the old man who did odd jobs to sleep in a shed near their door every night. The next summer they took the

place again and went to look up the old man. At his cottage they found a sign posted: "Wood supplied, odd jobs done. Narvus wimmen slept with."

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Course 5308LR

(Continued from page 27)

Favourite Occupation: Reading Science Fiction.
Probable Destination: Outer Space.
Favourite Expression: "It's very, very funny when you've lots and lots of money to be horrible to those who have none."

APO Warner

Appearance: Horizontal.
Probable Destination: Pit.
Favourite Occupation: Accumulating Pit Hours.
Greatest Hour: Bedtime.

APO Whittaker

Nickname: Wernon—with a wubble you.
Appearance: Inanimate.
Probable Destination: M.I.R.
Favourite Occupation: Staring into space.
Favourite Expression: No.

APO Williams

Nickname: Kissy.
Ambition: To get married before he is 30.
Probable Destination: Marriage Counsellor.
Biggest Bind: Not going home at Christmas.
Favourite Expression: I'm going home at Christmas.

APO Wolstenholme

Nickname: Woolly.
Ambition: To be offered more cigarettes than he gives away.
Favourite Occupation: Going to Doghole Bay and back on one engine.
Favourite Expression: I am not under the affluence of incohol.
Appearance: Under the affluence of incohol.

F/O Trick (Course Director)

Ambition: To get Munt out of his office.

Probable Destination: Canteen.
(Dis)appearance: Into the canteen.
Favourite Expression: We've got D.R. on Friday afternoon!
A question we've all been wanting to ask, Sir: "Have you read any good books lately?"

APO Foot

Nickname: "Sam".
Ambition: To leave the Air Force.
Probable Destination: Civvy Street.
Favourite Occupation: Darning socks.
Favourite Expression: Anybody got a bit of wool.
Appearance: National Service.

APO Greville

Favourite Expression: "Isn't that nice for you".
Nickname: Miss Greville.
Appearance: Nice.
Greatest Hour: Being Dyer's bridesmaid.

APO Dyer

Faux Pas: Getting married.
Appearance: Henpecked.
Ambition: To go home Tourist Class.
Probable Destination: Somerset House.
Greatest Hour: Aha! You'll never guess!

APO Eke

Ambition: To marry a woman with enough money to support him.
Probable Destination: Insurance company.
Favourite Occupation: Writing to insurance C.O.Y.
Greatest Hour: When he gets money out of the insurance C.O.Y.
Favourite Expression: "Watch It".

Lt. Figueira

Nickname: "Fig".
Ambition: To grow a moustache.
Probable Destination: Lisbon Night Club.
Favourite Occupation: Drawing pictures of Instructors.
Faux Pas: "I thought B & A was a kind of gasoline".



What qualifications do you have for enlistment in the Marine Branch?

STATION THEATRE

April 8	TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY	Ruth Roman	Steve Cochran
April 9	RED HEAD FROM WYOMING	Maureen O'Hara	Alex Nichol
April 11	LOVE HAPPY	Marx Bros.	Marilyn Monroe
April 12	ISLAND OF DESIRE	Ted Hunter	Linda Darnay
April 13	THE WELL	Richard Roben	Christine Larson
April 14	THE RING	Gerald Mohr	Rita Moreno
April 15	PARK ROW	Gene Evens	Mary Wills
April 16	THE LADY SAYS "NO"	David Niven	Joan Caulfield
April 18	HERE COME THE GIRLS	Bob Hope	R. M. Clooney
April 19	AGAINST ALL FLAGS	Errol Flynn	Maureen O'Hara
April 20	STORY OF 3 LOVES	Pier Angeli	Kirk Douglas
April 21	RED HEADS FROM SEATTLE	Rho. Flemming	Theresa Brewer
April 22	THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING	Elizabeth Taylor	William Powell
April 23	No Show		
April 25	CALAMITY JANE	Doris Day	Howard K. Brown
April 26	RIDE VAQUERA	Ava Gardner	Robert Taylor
April 27	ALL AMERICAN	Tony Curtis	Laurie Nelson
April 28	FLIGHT TO TANGIERS	Leslie Caron	Mel Farrar
April 30	SEMINOLE	Rock Hudson	Barbara Hale

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Current Affairs

(Continued from page 6)

were not well organized or equipped. Also reports that today 800,000 of them have been transformed into modern armies on the Soviet model, well equipped with Chinese-made automatic weapons and light mortars and with Russian-made artillery. (General Taylor asserts that the Chinese are "damned good artillerymen".) He makes the sobering statement: "By the crude yardstick of fire-power, Chinese new model divisions in Korea alone counted a military force with almost twice the strength of the entire American peacetime army". In the air, too, China is strong. She has 850 jet fighters, most of them MIG-15's; 100 jet bombers and other aircraft to a total of 1850.

What lies ahead is no more reassuring. China's armies include another 1,700,000 men, still to be modernized, making a total strength of 2,500,000. The Chinese are training about 2,400 pilots a year and Russia has promised them another 2,000 jet aircraft. Thus China will

soon have "all but unchallengeable military predominance" in Asia.

China needs the rich resources of South Asia, including French Indo-China, and she feels called to "liberate" her friends there from colonialism. For this, war may not be necessary. Fear of her military strength may win a vast empire without fighting. Also concludes with this estimate of the world situation: "Soviet and Chinese communist strategy—is to lull the free world into complacency and relaxation by talking sweet in the West, while they continue to press the attack on the free world's vulnerable Asian flank".

In view of all this, what happens when the Western powers attempt to deal with Communist China and Russia at the conference in Geneva April 26 will be worth watching.

*This section is based on a "Behind the Headline" pamphlet published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The pamphlet, "China Under Communist Control," is by Dr. A. S. Stewart who worked as a medical missionary in China from 1929 until his deportation in 1951.

Acknowledgment is made to the *Saturday Evening Post* and Mr. Joseph Alsop for permission to quote from the recent article "The Shocking New Strength of Red China."

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Sports

(Continued from page 8)

ronto out of second place by whipping the Leafs 5-2.

Detroit came out on top of the heap with a new record to their credit. Five years in a row the boys from Automobile City have come out on top. After 70 games which must have run more than a few pounds off everyone, the statistics read like this:

Detroit.....70 games for 88 points.
 Montreal...70 games for 81 points.
 Toronto.....70 games for 78 points.
 Boston.....70 games for 74 points.
 New York...70 games for 68 points.
 Chicago.....70 games for 31 points.

The top snipers for the league ended up with Gordie Howe of Detroit being the big gun.

	G.	A.	Pts.
Howe, Detroit	33	49	82
Richard, Montreal	37	30	67
Lindsay, Detroit	26	36	62
Geoffrion, Mont.	29	25	54
Olmstead, Mont.	15	37	52
Kelly, Detroit	16	33	49
Reibel, Detroit	15	32	47
Sanford, Boston	16	31	47
Mackell, Boston	15	32	47

Thus endeth the season of play but don't bet too strongly on the outcome of the playoffs. Being played on ice it has been known to be a slippery game and anything can happen. We in this corner pick Toronto to take the spoils. If they lose drop me a line and say I told you so. That's 30 for TODAY IN SPORTS.



A dinner and dance was held recently for the cast of Peg-Air-Revue and the staff of VOXAIR. Here LAC Bill Squires sits one out with Rusty McKenzie, Sally Maxwell and Joan Gange. It certainly is tough to be outnumbered.

PLANE FACTS

(BACK COVER)

Avro's CF-100 is the aircraft with which Canada's all-weather fighter squadrons are equipped and the aircraft referred to in "The Flying Radar Navigator" (page 4) which can deal with an enemy aircraft entirely under instrument conditions. Its versatility and aerobatic capability are clearly apparent in our back cover shot taken during a formation loop.

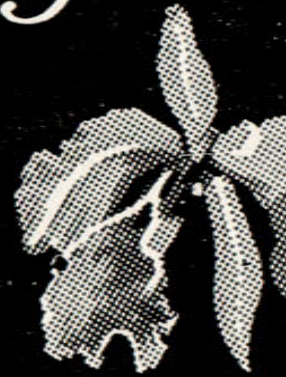
Back cover photo courtesy Avro Canada Ltd.

* * *

The only strategy which will win any war under the conditions of modern technology is a strategy of global air power.

—MAJOR ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY.

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FOR FINE FOOD . . .



THE **PADDOCK**

1540 Portage Ave.

WINNIPEG

EATON'S

VIKING

**CANADA'S LEADING VALUE
 IN OUTBOARD MOTORS**

VIKING offers the fisherman, hunter or vacationer top outboard-motor performance in three streamlined, highly-efficient models. The ease of operation combined with the quality and price make VIKING a reliable and appreciated motor. For quality and top performance at a low price . . . see these motors! Check their outstanding features! You will agree VIKING is Canada's "number one" value in outboard motors.

"Your BEST Buy is an EATON Brand"

(A) 12 H.P. VIKING . . .

Two-cylinder, alternate-firing "twin". Develops 12 h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. (O.B.C. certified) — a 1 1/4 gallon fuel capacity giving about 1 1/4 hours of running time. Three-position gear-shift. Designed to give a wide power range (2 to 14 m.p.h. on average boats, up to 21 m.p.h. on fast hulls) yet maintain a slow trolling speed. Cushioning helps to reduce motor vibration. Automatic re-wind starter. Weight about 67 lbs. **Ea. 310.00**

(B) 3 H.P. VIKING . . .

Light-weight model with handy automatic re-wind starter. Single-cylinder motor provides economical performance. Gives speeds for 1 1/2 to 8 m.p.h. on average hulls. Designed to operate approximately 1 1/2 hours on a tankful of gasoline. Spark and throttle are combined for quick speed adjustment. Mixture and primer combined on one lever for fast starting. Develops 3 h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. (O.B.C. certified). Weight is about 28 lbs. **Ea. 139.95**

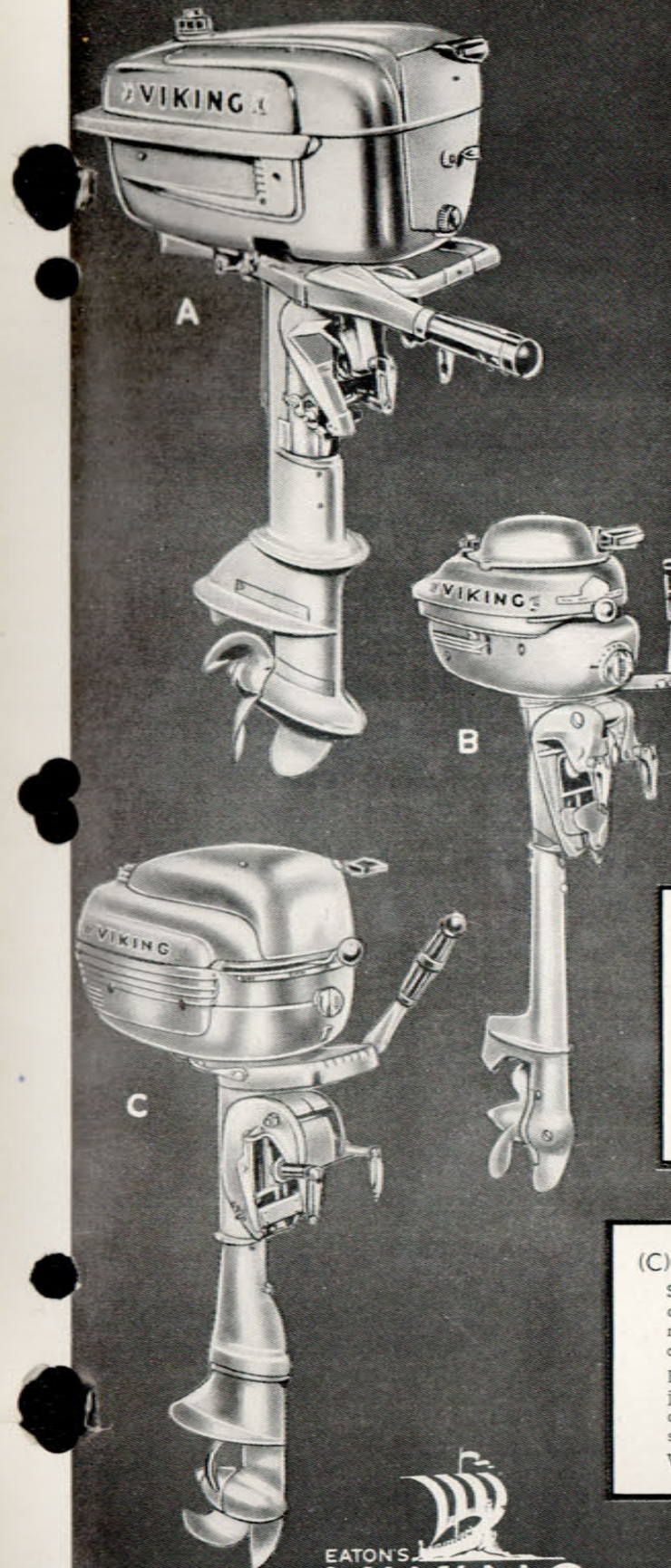
(C) 5 H.P. VIKING . . .

Starts easily in neutral. Fitted with a two-position clutch (neutral and forward). A two-cylinder alternate-firing "twin" rated 5 h.p. at 4,000 r.p.m. (O.B.C. certified).

Equipped with an automatic re-wind starter. Single-jet, float-controlled carburetor with reed valves and speed adjustment. Propeller is equipped with safety clutch.

Weight is about 45 lbs.

Ea. 199.50



EATON'S
VIKING

THE **T. EATON CO** LIMITED