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R.C.A.F. Spits. Convoy Rescue Launches

FOCKE-WULFES UNABLE NEW FRENCH SQUADRON IS

Squadron Leader Bob Morrow's Outfit Protects Marine Search for W/C "Paddy" Finucane

AIR MARSHAL CONGRATULATES SQUADRON

When word was received back in England that W/C "Paddy" Finucane's aircraft had gone into the sea, launches of the air-sea rescue service were dispatched post haste to do all that was humanly possible to effect a rescue of the great Irish ace, victor of 32 combats over enemy aircraft. Providing a protective cover for the launches was a Royal Canadian Air Force Spitfire squadron, which formed a tight defensive circle, and for 25 hectic minutes stood off the determined and always menacing attack of a numerically superior force of German Focke-Wulfe 190's.

It was supposedly a day off!

P/O. AIKMAN WAS

P/O F. A. Alkman, of Toronto, was flying "No. 2" to W/C "Paddy" Finucane when a chance shot from an isolated German machine-gun post wrote "Finis" to the great Irish filer's career. Finucane did not know he was hit until Alkman called over the R.T., "You've had it, sir, in your radiator." The Wing Commander then turned on a reciprocal course in a vain endeavour to get back to England.

Alkman saw him go into the sea and then promptly turned on the German gunpost. His avenging machine-gun fire wiped it out. He returned to circle the spot where Finucane's Spitifire had gone under in a forlorn hope that Finucane might appear.

DORNIER 217

IS DAMAGED

F/Lt. "Buck" McNair, D.F.C., Has Total of Eight Enemy Kites

In his first brush with the enemy since his recent return from Maita, where he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, F/IL. Buck McNair, of North Battleford, Sask., this week was credited with a damaged Dornier 217.

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"PADDY'S." No. 2

cally superior force of German It was supposedly a day off for the squadron, but they volunteered for the rescue job, and got a sudden call to the aid of the launches in sight of the French coast.

They fuifilled their mission in more ways than one, achieving their primary object of escorting the craft 35 miles across the Channel, and in the process destroying at least one German circuit, possibly others. A Canadian was shot down from low altitude, and was rescued by the launches he had been protecting.

Congrats. from A.M.

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So well did this fighter squadron perform their task that in the evening Air Marshal Harold Edwards, A.O.C-in-C. of the R.C.A.F. overseas, called on them personally to congratulate them.

S/Ldr. Bob Morrow, cf Toronto, the C.O. of the Squadron, admitted that he had never put in such a crowded 25 minutes in all his life. He added, "It is probably the longest continued action Spits, have had with FrW.190's. There was never a let-up for a moment. When we came out of it all the boys were wringing wet—from perspiration, his tickled pink. They certamly did a job!"

"We were practically flying on the deck when the F.W.'s suddenly broke cloud above us, and dived to the attack," suid F/Ldr. D. G. "Bud" Malloy, of Toronto. "They kept diving on us in twos and fours."

One Focke-Wulfe was seen to crush into the sea. So many pilots had their cannons blazing that the cine camera finis will have to decide to whom the credit goes. Another enemy aircraft was seen skimmlaz low over the water, and seconds later only a foamy wake was there, but nobody could afford the time (Continued on page 5, col. 1).

INVITED TO ATTEND

TAKING FORM

S/Ldr. "Joe" St. Pierre, C.O. of New Unit, Becomes Wing Commander

OTHERS PROMOTED

Recently appointed Commanding Officer of No. 425 French Canadian Squadron, S/Ldr. J. W. St. Pierre, of Montreal, Qué., was promoted last week to the rank of W/C, while his two flight commanders, F/Lt. Logan Savard, of Montreal and Quebec City, Que., and F/Lt. Georges Roy, of Westmount, Que., are now both S/Ldrs.

At the same time it was announced that F/O J. H. L. Saint-Germain, of Saint-Hyacinthe, Que., who is adjutant of this new unit, has been promoted to the rank of F/Lt., and F/O Jean "Rocky" Saint-Pierre, former



W/C J. W. "Joe" St-Pierre. (Official R.C.A.F. Photograph.)



These are the boys that "keep 'em flyin'." Three members of the ground crew of an R.C.A.F. bomber squadron "Somewhere in Britain." They are, left to right: Corp. "Mac" McMillan, Alexandria, Ont.; L/AC W. G. "Walt" Hunter, Barrie, Ont., and L/AC J. J. A. "Johnny" Collett, Toronto. The first two named are air engine mechs, and the latter an air frame worker.

(Official R.C.A.F. Photograph.)

AIR MARSHAL EDWARDS PRAISES GROUND CREW

Address Over B.B.C. to Western Hemisphere Tuesday Morning

Air Marshal Harold Edwards, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of the R.C.A.F. Overseas, cited the bravery of F/Sgt. Lummis, who at the risk of his life saved valuable aircraft from destruction, as he paid tribute to the ground crew in a radio speech early Tuesday morning. The Air Marshal was speaking over the Red Network of the B.B.C., and his words were intended for Canada, United States, Central and Southern America, although any good short wave set anywhere in the world could pick them up, The theme of the Air Marshal's address was "Toll Without Glory."

F/Sgt. Lummis carried a blazing can of gasoline out of a hangar filled with planes, with the seering hot flames licking the seering hot flames licking the seering hot flames licking the seering his hands. This occurred back in Trenton, Out, and for his bravery F/Sgt. Lummis was awarded the George Medal.

Fifty Trades

FIVE BROTHERS IN ARMED FORCES

Sgt. Andy Maxim, Niagara Falls, Ont., radio mech. in the R.C.A.F., who has just returned to England from a nine months' tour of duty in Russia, has four brothers in various services, two of them with U.S. forces.

One brother, Frank, is an ACI in the R.C.A.F., and the last Sgt. Andy heard was leaving Canada for overseas. Another brother, Fred, is with the Canadian navy. A third brother, Larry, is air crew in training with the U.S. Air Corps; and a fourth, Mike, is with the U.S. army, and when last heard from was at Manilla.

W/C J. W. "Joe" State of Montreal, (Official R.C.A.F. Photograph) (Official R.C.A.F. Photogra

LANDING WITH

R.C.A.F. Flyers Escape Uninjured After Breath-Taking Experience

KILL COWS IN FIELD

In the linky blackness of night, one engine on fire, and miles away from his station, P/O Jack H. Devlin, aged 22, of Toronto, and his radio operator, Sgt. H. J. Tennant, aged 20, of Brandon, Man, had a narrow escape from death. To-day they live to tell the tale, with not even a scratch of bruise on their person, after a crash landing, in which the plane first hit a pile pole, crashed through a hedge, struck three cows, which were instantly killed, then skidded to a stop as the plane burst into flames.

The skill and coolheadedness of the Toronto pilot when he found himself with an engincut and burning, is claimed to be the chief reason that these two Royal Canadian Air Force men are alive and uninjured, although Devlin says emphatically, "It was just luck."

On night manoeuvres, Devlin was rather shocked when his starboard engine cut, and more so when it caught fire. He was at 1,500 feet, and below him was nothing but an impenetrably blackness. Before he could collect his thoughts, the port engine cut. There was nothing to do, he decided, but try a crash landing, and hope for the best. He didn't know where he was, whether he was over some of the mountainous countryside of Scotland or just plain, flat ground.

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The first impact was a pile pole which gave a terrific joit to the two occupants. As the plane dived on and ploughed through a hedge, Devlin thought he had hit a forest or wood, bu' immediately realised differently (Continued on page 5, col. 3.)

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S/LDR. KELLY TAKES OVER SPIT. SQUADRON

His Father and Great Grandfather Before Were Leaders of Famous Canadian Forces

A Canadian with the name of Kelly somehow just seems to fit as the leader of the newest R.C.A.F. fighter squadron. This one is a S/Ldr., and he comes



pretty hard to get confirmation but Kelly's scoreboard shows "probables" and "damaged." This squadron earned quite a reputation for itself by the num-ber of pilots it spotted who had

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Previously Seriously Injured, now Died of Injuries: J. K. McKechnie, P/O. Previously Dangerously Intured, new Previously Seriously Injured, new Slightly

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SHORT FLASHES FROM THE SQUADRONS

401 SQUADRON

Born at sea—thus "a natural sailor," says he—little more than 23 years ago. J. "Whit" Whitham must be something of a natural airman, too. In less than a year in these isles, this former Edmonton architectural draughtsman has gone up the blue ladder from sergeant-pilot to flight-lieutenant, last week becoming 401's "A" flight commander. F/Lt. Whitham has piled up 103 perational hours, including 66 sweeps and other things, yet has never damaged a kite or had it so much as touched by enemy fire. He served with an R.A.F. Squadron four months before joining us.

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"The greatest scrounger in these isles"—a high compliment to any stores man—has been posted. L/AC Joe Mendelson, a Montrealer, has gone to 423 Squadron. Anything, any time; this is Joe's motto. Many a crewman has gone into the squadron stores needing something in a hurry, and if Joe didn't happen to have it, he got it. He earned the nickname "Glycol" once in a typical exploit. No coolant could be found anywhere on the station and the matter had gone as high as a flight-lleutenant, who admitted defeat. But Joe, meanwhile, had set to work and somehow (no one knows how) conjured up two whole barrels of the stuff. "We're losing a damn fine storekepper," says one of the riggers. To which F/Sgt. Jimmy Coburn adds: "That's no lie. He's a good kid all right; as g-od as any we ever had."

P/O J. K. Ferguson (Mk. I)



The interest which P/O Holbrooke (Hoke)
Mahn shows in pretty Nursing Sister II.
Bailey, shows that he is making quick
recovery from the ordeal of spending 14

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been pretty busy. We're settled just now, and will try to let the world at large know what some people get all the luck!

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Since Jezebel has been con-fined to camp for an indefinite length of time after being caught out on a main highway after dark loaded and her lights blacked out we've been unable to get around the Perimeter Track with her as of yore. However, Zombi tumbled into the Cricketers yesterday with

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The past week has been com-paratively uneventful at 420, and with winter setting in as of July (Continued on page 4, col. 1.)



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15, we are all prepared, come what may. However, we are most hopeful of seeing the sun shine at least once more before the grouse season commences. Incidentally, "Grouce" are plentiful.

Amongst the new arrivals to the squadron are Sgts. Doug. Wilson, of Ingersoil, and Joe Forster, of Vancouver or there-abouts. Both are pilots, and should prove excellent acquisitions. Sgts. Ken McDonald, of Ganonoque, and Sgt. Al Helmsley, of Toronto, arrived of recent date. They will both be seen about the Squadron Navigation Oilice, and before many days will be contributing to the "Guff" which emanates from said office. During the past week the Squadron has gone athletic, which we think is a fine thing, and such rough games as softball have occurred on two occasions. Our opponents happened to be an all star combination composed of members from 400 and 411 Squadrons, with representatives from the American Expeditionary Force. Managed by the inimitable, tacitum, stolcal Billy Fieger, "The Drumheller Flasn," we played well, but were outclassed. Ground and air crews were well represented on the team, and all acquitted themselves admirably. W/C Bradshaw, the Base "Empire" in our home game, was the best layer for Coiby. We noticeably lacked condition, which is attributed chiefly to many low level attacks on the "H. & J.," and the well-known reputable meeting spots commonly referred to as the "Snake Pil," and "A. & B." Sgt.

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Air Commodore W. A. Curlis, D.S.O. and Bar, Deputy Air Officer In Chief of the R.C.A.F. overseas, who has returned to Canada on temporary duty. He was Acting Air Officer In Chief during the absence in Canada of Air-Marshal

Edwards. . (Official R.C.A.F. Photograph)

OFFICERS HERE FOR SPECIALISED COURSE

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F/O Pettis is well known to hundreds of men who took the wireless and air gunner's course under the Commonwealth, Air Training Plan, as he was instructor at the Wireless School, Gueiph, Ont., and the Wireless School, Montreal. Shortly after landing, F/O Pettis was agreed out. However, F/O Read to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the R.C.A.F. May 10, 1914, exactly 25 years to the day that he joined the Army in the first foreat War.

F/O Fraser is, like Pettis, except

AT R.C.A.F.

We've seen temptation in many forms, shapes and sizes, but the way the boys paused before F/Sgt. Cameron's desk was a revelation. Have you ever been tempted to try, your hand at chewing tobacco?Andy Hunter was the first to fall to the charms of that plug of McDonald's briar, and judging from the bulging cheeks, the boys were not long in following. "Beat that," challenged Hunter, as he hit the fire bucket from 6 ft. out. The challenge was 16 ft. out. The challenge was 16 ft. out. The challenge was 16 ft. out. The challenge was 17 lowed and withdrew looking a 18 little green. Cowan drooled and was disqualified. Arnold, Maiting and Mills lacked the fire power of Richardson and Hunter and lost out at 10 ft. At 12 Richardson lost out, leaving the Northern Ontario boy champion. Says Hunter, "If ennyone can beat a double-header (pingdang) at 20 ft. then I'm willing to let 'em try."

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W/O1 Robinson, formerly
station sergeant-major at headquarters, was a visitor here on
Monday.
P/O Observer Earl E. Smith,
of Ferry Command, paid a visit
to H.Q. to see his brother, L/AC
Maurice Smith, Barrie, Ontario.
Most surprised man at Headquarters this week was Sgt.
Creelman, of Dartmouth, N.S.
His father, who is in the Navy,
walked into his son's department as casually as if he wanted
to exchange an article in stores.

HEADQUARTERS SOFTBALL

RETURNS FROM TOUR OF DUTY IN SOVIET RUSSIA

WAS COMMISSIONED DID NOT KNOW IT

When Sgt. G. J. Butler was in Egypt he received a clipping from the Montreal Standard, sent by his rother, which informed him that he had been commissioned as a pilot officer. There was nothing he could do in the Middle East to confirm his new status, but when he arrived back in England he went straight to R.C.A.F. Headquarters for verification.

The Directorate of Per-

The Directorate of Personnel was able to inform Butler that not only had he been a pilot officer from March 2, but that'he had been due for his flight sergeant's crown in September, 1941. As a result, P/O Butler will ilikely not be short of pin money for a while at least.

HEADQUARTERS | FIRST CLASS

Military staff at the Hotel National.

After a year and a half of operational flying in the Middle East, F/Lt. R. W. Alexander, a D.F.C., of Norwich, Ont., has returned to England, and is now the body of the winters, which he believed were much more severe than in hoping that he will secure a trip to Canada, but on one condition only. That is, that he be given a long navigation course.

"I do not want to go to to canada and become an instructor," said the Norwich boy. "I would rather stay in England and do more operational work."

He arrived in England in the wind the severity of the climate is to be gleaned from the lass of observers from Canada, and is, as far as he knows, the class of observers from Canada, and is, as far as he knows, the solid be in England. Alexander was for some time instructor at Trenton, Ont., after flying with the first class.

Alexander, still young and a paparently not affected by his long stretch of unbroken service in England and the Middle East, would not discuss his "adventures" there, but said he had to been flying bombers. He left England for the East in February, 1941, as a pilot officer with the R.C.A.F., but attached to the R.A.F. He was the only to the content of the same year he was promoted to flying officer and the next month raised to flight lieutenant.

Alexander took his half wing at Borden, then went to Jarvis for bombing and gunnery course for the first class for bombing and gunnery course for the first class for bombi

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Russian Technicians Capable and Thorough says Sergt. Maxim

Sergt. Andy Maxim, R.C.A.F., radio mech. from Niagara Falls, Ont., has just returned to England after spending about nine months in Russia showing the Russians how to operate some of the equipment which the British have been supplying. Andy is now enjoying a bit of leave. Whether or not he is to return to Russia he does not know, but if that is on the cards it is perfectly all right with him.

know, but if that is on the cards it is perfectly all right with him. Andy was obviously chosen for the Russian assignment because he speaks one of the southern dialects, although he is a native of Canada, having been born at Yorkton, Sask. When he first arrived in Russia he was stationed at Archangel. Later his duties took him to Moscow, and before his return he spent about two months at Murmansk.

The sergeant found Russian

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The sergeant found Russian technicians most capable and thorough. He said that when he arrived at Archangel he found that the Russian technicians had already assembled the equipment which had preceded him. He found the people jovial and friendly, particularly in Moscow, where he stayed with other members of the British military staff at the Hotel National.





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Here are four Ontario members of the famous "Demon" Squadron of Coastal Command. They are, left to right: F/Sgt. E. D. Gillespie, Meaford; Sgt. M. Zumar, Ottawa; P/O J. A. Thain, Sarnia, and P/O C. W. Taylor, Fort William.

(Official R.C.A.F. Photograph.)

WIDE EXPERIENCE

In keeping with the announced expansion of Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons overseas, another squadron to operate under Coastal Command has recently been formed. The Canadians are equipped with the giant long distance Catalina flying boats.

Among the men posted to the squadron is F/LL Ralph M. Christie, D.S.O., who was formerly a flight commander with the "Demon" Squadron. He has bush flying, instructional and operational experience behind him.

F/O J. W. Bellis, of Victoria, is another pilot who will be with the new outfit. He has already more than 70 routine patrols with an R.A.F. "Cat" squadron, but claims they were "as dull as ditchwater." He's hoping his luck will be better with the change of locale.

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P/O M. D. Seeley, of Woodstock, N.B., who left Fredericton University to join the Air Force, and was first sent on duty to Bermuda. From this island he navigated a Catalina to Britain a few months ago.

Winnipeg Navigator

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NEW FRENCH

WAR BEGAN FOR CZECH YEAR EARLY

Charlie Stojan Lived All His Youth in Canada

"When the war began in 1938," were the words AC2 Charlie Stojan used to explain his entry into the Air Force. For a moment it seemed Charlie had made a slip of the tongue. Then, on looking at his uniform more closely one noticed the Czechoslovakian shoulder badges, and the top button of his tunic. Certainly for Charlie and his countrymen the war did begin in 1938, when the Nazi hordes walked over and partitioned this gallant little country.

Yet Charlie Stojan is a Canadian—an ardent Canadian. He came with his family from Czechoslovakia in 1927 when he was seven years of age. The 5.45 family went to Grande Prairie.

FORCES PROGRAMS

Here we bring you the Airgraph—a line-up of shows to be heard on the B.B.C. Forces wavelength for week July 26 to August 1:

SUNDAY, July 26

12.35 p.m.—The Jack Benny
Program. All the gang in
another half-hour of hokum
sans commercials.

15 p.m.—Maple Leaf Matinee by Canadians for Canadians with the R.C.A.F. singer de luxe L/AC Ted Hockridge.

MONDAY, July 27

FRIDAY, July 31
7.30 p.m.—Let's Get Acquainted.
Another in the series of is a good bet. FRIDAY, July 31

BAR TO D.F.C. TO FUMERTON

P/O. J. G. Smith

F/Lt. R. C. "Moose "Fumerton, of Fort Coulogne, P.Q., has been awarded a Ear to his Distinguished Flying Cross following his most recent exploit of destroying four enemy aircraft in two nights in the Middle East. This brings Fumerton's bag up to seven.

with the LiAC Ted Hockridge.

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7.0 p.m.—Command Performance. This show seems to get better each week, and each week you think it's tops and ean't improve more than that!

9.20 p.m.—HOME SERVICE. The "San Demetrio." This should be something really exciting. It's the story of any oil tanker in the "Jervis Bay" convoy. . which was brought home under almost incredible difficulties.

TUESDAY, July 28

5.45 p.m.—John Hilton Talking. Answering questions on current affairs from men and women in the Forces.

6.30 p.m.—Canadian Calendar. This simply reeks with Beavers and Igloos, and ice and Frontiersmen 'n' cowboys, 'n' Injuns' n' everything. Seriously, the Radio section at Headquarters would like any suggestions as to what you'd like to hear most from the R.C.A.F. overseas, for on this show you have a chance to hask to hear what you want to know most from the other fellows in the various squadrons, etc.

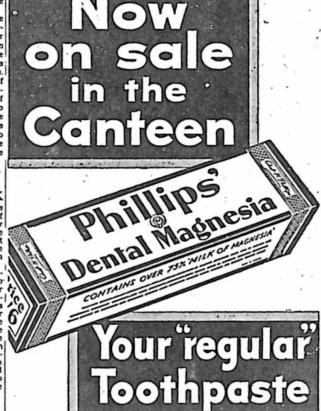
WEDNESDAY, July 29

1.15 p.m.—Greelings from Home. Maybe some of the family is on this show talking to you from Canada. Give it a whirl each week just in case, hut? THURSDAY, July 30

6.40 p.m.—Sports News from Canada. Coast-to-coast sports shorts from the C.B.C.

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7.30 p.m.—Let's Get Acquainted. Another in the series of the serie



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F/Sgt. Guy Rainville, 29-yearold wireless operator-gunner
from Quebec City, has completed a large number of operational trips over enemy territory and now goes to the newlyformed French-Canadian Squadron as assistant gunnery leader
with, it is expected, the rank of
pliot officer.

His new job will keep him on

pilot officer.

His new job will keep him on the ground for some time, which is only reasonable for a man who has taken part in all the big raids including both the 1,000-bomber raids, seven trips to Easen, five to Bremen, and five to Emden.

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The R.C.A.F. "Moose " Squadron before being posted to the R.C.A.F. and the big innings gave their oppositions of Bomber Command, has lost its most veteran French-Canadlan member—but his former mates rejoice in the reason of his leaving.

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The softball game was marked by some sharp fielding by both teams and a couple of fine pitching exhibitions by F/Sgt. Jack Moosbank, Sask. He arrived in Moosbray, of Brooklin, Ont., who tossed for the losers, and Sgt. Jim Matches, of Parkhead, Ont. Moobray was recently credited with a share in a destroyed Mrs. and Mr. Paul Rainville, Quebec City.

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W/O Ben Brooks, of Montreal, and ACl Casper Nestman, of Claybark. Sask., were best at the plate for the winners, both getting four for five. F/Sgt. Tex. Linton, of Dallas, drove out the only homer in the losing cause of the day fighter nine.

Others on the winning team were: L/AC Jack Stanley, 416.
Brier Hill Avenue, Toronto; Cpl. Roger Bernier, Box 355, Rimouski, Que.; L/AC Tom Matier, 408, Sunnyside, Ottawa; L/AC Jim Power, 4605, Papineau Avenue, Montreal; L/AC Bill Murray, Boyes, of Saskatoon; N. R.

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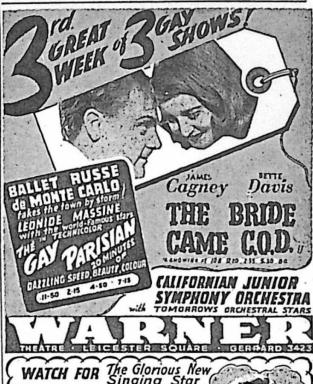
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