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W/C Fraser's Squadron Highly Praised

CONVERTED RAPIDLY TO COASTAL DUTIES

Ground and Air Crews are Commended By Bomber and Coastal Command Chiefs

SET A STANDARD OF SERVICEABILITY

Both flying and ground personnel of the Canadian bomber squadron led by W/C Len Fraser, D.F.C., of Vancouver and Winnipeg, have been praised highly by important officers of the R.A.F. The speed with which the unit changed over to temporary duties with Coastal Command, and the serviceability in which their four-engine bombers have been maintained, has earned the warmest commendation from the Commander-in-Chief of Bomber and Coastal Commands.

The A.O.C. has expressed greatest admiration for the excellent fashion in which the squadron on short notice turned out so many serviceable aircraft for this show," wrote their group captain to W/C Fraser. "Serviceability of aircraft now available here is also greatly to your credit and sets a new standard for the whole of Bomber Command. . . . I think this puts your squadron on the top of the roof. Will you please convey this information to all your lads and add my congratulations."

Bomber Command recently loaned the squadron to Coastal Command to help in the anti-sub work which is carried out far over the Atlantic and elsewhere. This meant that the squadron had to be moved, complete with personnel and equipment, on very short notice. The feat was carried out with such dispatch that within a few hours the squadron was back on operations and several aircraft were away on patrol.

However, the air crew boys would rather be back on bombing. They find stooping hundreds of miles over the sea a dull occupation after the thrills of dodging flak and fighters over land targets. "Now we know why the Ruhr is called 'Happy Valley,'" commented Charlie Palmer, of Dundalk, Ont., one of the latest D.F.C.s of the unit. S/L L. E. Logan, of Ottawa, added: "The long trip to Genoa put us in form for this sort of flying—but I'd choose Genoa."

Other pilots include P/O Bill Colledge, of Vancouver; P/O J. MacIntosh, of Strathburg; P/O Bill Atkinson, of Newcastle, Eng.; Sgt. P. Dennison, of Cardale, Man.; and F/L Hal Shockey, of Vancouver. Among the navigators, whose job is much more onerous over the sea, lacking the accustomed landmarks, are P/O George Sweeney, of Toronto; P/O Hugh Curry, of Darlington, Eng.; F/O Ed. Mason, of Rockliffe, Sask.; and P/O "Andy" Hardy, of Windsor, Ont.

GIFT OF TANKARDS

Twelve silver tankards have been presented to the officers of W/C Fraser's squadron by Sir Norman Birkett, K.C., Judge of the English High Court. The gift is one of many the squadron has received from the eminent English judge, who, with his wife, has "adopted" the squadron.

His home has always been open, and many officers of the squadron have spent their leave there. In turn Sir Norman and his wife have visited the bomber station on two occasions, once accompanied by their son and daughter, Michael and Limma.

F/O F. G'FROERER IS OPS OFFICER

One of the most popular figures on the R.A.F. station where the Canadian bomber squadron under the command of W/C Len Fraser, D.F.C., of Vancouver, is based is Freddie G'Froerer, the operations officer. Before the war F/O G'Froerer, whose home is in Balcarres, Sask., was an insurance man in Regina. At the age of 21 he had qualified for his pilot's licence, back in 1923, and had hoped to come into the R.C.A.F. as an instructor. But he was put into administrative work and came to England in April, 1942. He went through a course of intelligence work and joined Len Fraser's squadron eight months ago.

It is a new departure for R.C.A.F. squadrons to have their own personal operations officers, as this work was formerly done by Station Intelligence officers. Freddie G'Froerer issues the rationals before each trip and keeps valuables for air crews until their return. He assists with the interrogations. In general, he can be said to be the liaison between the squadron and the station headquarters, group headquarters and Bomber Command.

Another of his hobbies is the keeping of the scrap book of the squadron. Also he provides rail and bus times for men about to go on leave. To the squadron personnel Freddie is a real "gen." man.

GENOESE HAVE HECTIC WEEK-END OF AIR RAIDS

Three Canadians Make First Genoa Visit Aboard Halifaxes

Over the week-end Genoa was blasted by heavy bomber squadrons of the R.A.F. on two out of three nights. Official Italian sources have confirmed that considerable destruction was wrought.

A Canadian bombardier, Sgt. W. J. Murphy, of Mount Forest, Ont., commented tersely on the raid: "We found the target, hit what we wanted and came home. There was plenty of light flak. I won't mind going again."

Two other Canadians in the aircrews were W/O J. P. W. Towse of Toronto, a pilot, and Sgt. John Hirst of Stonewall, Man., a tall gunner. All three

are members of the same R.A.F. Halifax squadron, and were on their first foray against Genoa. It was Sgt. Hirst's first excursion into enemy territory.

"We had good cloud cover all the way to the Alps," said W/O Towse. "Then it cleared. It was so clear they only looked five feet below me. We found Genoa easily enough, but it was quite uneventful."

Looking tired after his long trip, 22-year-old Sgt. Hirst said: "As we were one of the first to attack Genoa, there wasn't a lot to be seen, although there were some fires just starting."

He would rather that his first trip had been to Germany, but as he said, "There is plenty of time for that." Sgt. Hirst's brother, James, also an R.C.A.F. flier, was killed in action last August.



It takes a lot of work to keep these big four-engined Halifax bombers airworthy. But the work that ground crewmen like J. W. "Bill" Greenfield, of Gibbs, Sask., and ACI Pete Koch, of Hazenmore, Sask., are doing gives the flying personnel of their R.C.A.F. squadron complete confidence when airborne. (R.C.A.F. Official Photograph.)

HANK HANTON HITS ME.109F

Army Co-op. Pilot Jumped by Two Enemies Over France

Searching the French skies for his missing companion of a two-man attack on an industrial objective, P/O Frank "Hank" Hanton, of Kenora, Ont., found instead two prowling Me. 109Fs, and came out on top after a brief but spirited scrap in which he probably destroyed one of the Hun.

With F/O Stan Knight of Calgary, a fellow-member of an R.C.A.F. Army Co-operation Squadron under the leadership of W/C R. C. Waddell, of Peterboro, Ont., Hanton attacked and shot up a factory in Occupied France, and followed up this action by riddling with cannon fire a goods train on a siding. "Then," reported Hanton later, "Knight and I got separated, and I started to look for him. The next thing I knew, two Me. 109Fs were after me, and one was sitting on my tail. He scored hits on me, but my control was unimpaired, and I was able to reverse direction and shake him off."

Coming out of this manoeuvre he found the second Hun in his sights, and he raked him from end to end with a five-second burst. Great chunks flew off his tail and fuselage, and Hanton believes he hit the pilot. The Me. 109F nosed down into a vertical dive, from which it is extremely doubtful it could have pulled out.

Shortly after the scrap Hanton found Knight again, and both returned to base.

AIR FORCE ARTIST

Well known in both commercial and fine art circles, Sgt. AG Bill Newcombe, of Vancouver, has exhibited paintings in several Canadian galleries in the course of his career, including Montreal and Toronto.

"The Air Force doesn't interfere with my interest in art," says Bill. "I find lots of dramatic interest in Air Force types and stations." He has done some black-and-white drawing since coming to England, and intends to begin painting again on the R.C.A.F. Halifax squadron to which he has just been posted.

Other members of his crew include Pilot-Skipper Sgt. Bill Harwood, of the R.A.F., Sgt. WAG "Smitty" Smith, Sgt. "Bun" Plaster, bomb aimer, and Sgt. "Ollie" Skelton, navigator.

A.O.C.-IN-C. ARRIVES IN THE MID-EAST

Air Marshal Harold Edwards, A.O.C.-in-C. of the R.C.A.F. Overseas, has arrived in the Middle East. It has been announced at Middle East Headquarters.

His arrival marked the first leg of an inspection tour of R.C.A.F. personnel serving in the Middle and Far Eastern theatres of war, the announcement said.

He was joined there by G/C F. C. Wait, Director of Personnel at R.C.A.F. Headquarters Overseas, G/C J. E. Hunter, Director of Overseas Medical Services, and S/L R. C. MacInnes, Director of Public Relations Overseas.

"HAM" FINDS RADIO CHUMS

Ernie Cooper "Visited" Several Countries via Shortwave

Before the war Ernest Cooper was a radio "ham" back in Victoria. In 1929 he acquired his own station, VE5EC, and from then on talked to "hams" in half a dozen other countries.

After the outbreak, the Canadian Government banned short wave transmitting sets. Ernie was still interested, though, so he joined the R.C.A.F. and came over about 18 months ago as a radio mech. Among the many new acquaintances he made over here were two New Zealanders, also "hams," with whom he had often been in touch before the war. Some time ago he was posted to a wireless station in England. It turned out that the man who had been doing his new job was also an amateur to whom he had often "talked." Unfortunately he left a couple of days before Cooper arrived.

A carpenter by trade, Cpl. Cooper has long been interested in radio, starting off with crystal sets in his school days. Back about 1921, he heard the second broadcast ever sent out from KDKA.

When peace returns he would like to get himself a little car and trailer and go about the country, serving sets. In the rural districts there should be lots of opportunity, and for him it would be a pleasure.

AIRMEN MAKE JUNGLE TREK

Tropical Storm Forces Plane Down in Wilds of Dark Continent

Four R.C.A.F. members of an R.A.F. Coastal Command Squadron based in West Africa, recently made a long trek through mosquito-infested jungle as a result of being forced down by a storm. Now they are safe in Britain after being rushed here by air, ill with malaria.

The boys were forced down in a peanut field in the wilds when they were blown off their course while on an operational flight. Eventually they staggered into a settlement, where they received medical attention and air transportation to this country.

Members of the safari were F/O Richard John Weatherhead, of Mission, B.C., the pilot, F/O Bill Zapfe of Saskatoon, the navigator, and Sgts. C. L. "Bud" Copping of Valcourt, Que., and Frank Spiro of Hamilton, the wireless operator-air-gunner.

"Weatherhead made a wizard landing in that peanut-field or we wouldn't be here to tell (Continued on page 4, col. 6)

N.W. GERMANY SPRAYED WITH BOMBS LAST WEEK

French-Canadian Squadron and Canucks with R.A.F. among Raiders

When industrial areas in North-west Germany, including Hamburg, were raided last week, many Canadian airmen flew with the R.A.F. squadrons that did it. The French-Canadian bomber squadron also took part.

"We dropped our stuff. There was some pretty bad flak on the way back," said F/S Joe Also, of Niagara Falls. Joe wore a "lucky" sweater, orange and unwashed, because cleansing might kill the luck value.

"It was nice for a change," remarked another, referring to the fact that R.A.F. Lancaster squadrons have been concentrating on Genoa and Northern Italy lately.

Flying through cloud all the way, the French-Canadian boys were a little disappointed that the visibility was not better. No enemy aircraft were in evidence.

H.M. THE KING MEETS CANUCK BOMBER BOYS

Three "Lanc" Squadrons Honoured for Part in Great Raids

A THOROUGH TOUR

His Majesty the King has personally thanked members of the R.C.A.F. for outstandingly successful raids on Le Creusot, Genoa, Milan, Hamburg and other Axis cities.

Visiting three R.A.F. Lancaster squadrons last Thursday, His Majesty met a number of Canadians at each station and stopped for a short chat at almost every "Canada" badge. He showed considerable interest in the facts concerning operations against the Nazis and Italians.

The schedule of the tour was carried out to the last item. In the course of a hospital inspection Sgt. R. D. Mix, of Toronto, who was abed with a bad cold, had his picture taken with the King and LAW Mary McGrother, nursing orderly. Sgt. Mix is an air-bomber.

Beside bomber crews, the King reviewed kitchens, gardens, headquarters, and M.T. sections. Almost every unit on the three stations contained at least one Canadian.

When the King asked Sgt. Lloyd Bernick, of Hawarden, Sask., about his air-gunner's badge, the sergeant explained he was a wireless operator and has done many operational trips since his arrival in Britain about a year ago.

A skipper, F/S S. Danahay, of Riverside, N.B., was complimented on his fine turnout. He has done 18 operational trips. Sgt. Campbell Freeman, of Moose Jaw, told the King he had been on the first and second Genoa raids.

Sgt. V. C. Hayward, of Langley Prairie, B.C., skipper of another aircraft, had taken a radio engineer's course in Los Angeles before he joined up. The King asked him several questions about operational trips.

One Canadian skipper to whom His Majesty spoke had three other Canadians in his Lancaster crew. He was F/S Gordon Ramey, of Hamilton, and his countrymen were Sgt. W. O. Lundy, of Toronto, bomb-aimer, Sgt. Glen Corrie, of Stratford, Ont., wireless operator, and Sgt. Tom McLeod, of Calgary, rear gunner.

At the end of his visit the King, who wore the uniform of Marshal of the R.A.F., had tea in the officers' mess. On his departure he was cheered by the entire personnel of the station.

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BOSTONS ARE RATED HIGHLY

Canucks in R.A.F. Bostons Visit Many Points of Interest

Canadians who fly with an R.A.F. squadron find the Boston 3, with its high speed, heavy armament and ability to carry a damaging bomb load, a great favourite.

P/O J. E. "Pinky" Pritchard, air-gunner from Wedowah, Alabama, hopes he'll never have to fly in anything else but Bostons.

One air-gunner of the squadron refuses to go up without his mascot—a two five-shilling piece. The superstitious one is F/S A. G. "Little Tich" Ellis, of Hamilton, Ont.

F.W. 190 Downed

P/O Warren "Sugar" Hale, of Westmount, Que., tells how his young R.A.F. gunner shot down a F.W. 190 over Abbeville last April, and how, on a sweep over Cherbourg, a 105 mm. shell passed through their outer tanks and exploded right over their heads.

Canadians on the squadron at present are, in addition to those mentioned, F/S George Murray, Ingersoll, Ont.; Sgt. Ken Bourne, Summerberry, Sask.; F/S W. J. "Frosty" Snow, Milk River, Alta.; F/S Ken Silburn, Yorktown, Sask.; Sgt. Ed. "Stew" Smith, Edmonton; Sgt. J. H. "Shep" Sheppard, Edmonton; Sgt. Neil Phillips, Martinville, Ont.; F/S J. Beck, Brookline, Mass.; F/S Eric Edwards, Chicago; Sgt. Glen Stewart, Vancouver; Sgt. Steve Noble, Valparaiso, Ind.; Sgt. Jim Borden, Stratford, Ont.; P/O Howard "Pete" Pederson, Pincher Creek, Alta.; F/S H. E. Wilson, Toronto; and Sgt. Murray, Querns, Kamloops, B.C.

DOCUMENTS

C 6 Dom. Section, after digging out from under a very strenuous previous week's work, brings you the latest commentary on the present situation here.

First, congratulations go to our boss, F/L Ted Hightstead, who now sports a second ring! The gang here wish all the best. Yes! we had a mascot in the form of a Persian cat! "Eightball" was the name, but we couldn't decide whether to christen him ACW2 or AC2. Quite a ticklish problem! No one has seen hide or hair of the animal for a week now, so guess there always will be a doubt. Cpl. Rutherford shall miss him/her, as "Eightball" could always be found curled up in his "in" basket sound asleep, which makes two of them. Don't get mad now, Willy.

The highlight in entertainment came Tuesday night, when F/L Hightstead, Sgt. Peerless, Cpls. Rutherford and Palmer, LACs Garton and McAloney and ACs McDonald and Moore were invited by the staff of the Grand Union Canal Company to their annual dinner and dance at the Orchard Hotel.

The boys have added new words to the ditty, "Oh! where, Oh! where has my little dog gone?" They are "Where, Oh! where have our letters and parcels gone?" One of these days we shall likely dig ourselves out from under a deluge of Christmas letters and parcels. Would we mind?

Congratulations are also in order for LAC Delmer Hall, who has been promoted in the "shadow roster" to corporal. Never mind about not receiving the back pay, Del, think of the fun you will have spending it all at once when you get home! Who's going home, anyway?

The boys are spending a lot of time at the gym. These days. Guess the reason is because that is all they have to spend. However, they will be saved by a p-v-day this week from further excessive exercise.

'ACCOUNTANT' COMMANDO OF R.C.A.F.

S/L Knight Completed Course This Summer to Enable Him to Set up Station Defence



Should S/L Ernest Knight, of Quebec City, receive word by phone of an attack on the R.C.A.F. station where he is the accountant officer, he will immediately sound a shrill blast on his whistle to set his station defence organisation into immediate motion.

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

lectures about every small arm mines and parachutists and how used by the British forces; he learned how to deal with land to set up defence against attack patrols.

THEY call S/L Ernest Harry Knight, of Quebec City, the Accountant Commando of the R.C.A.F. Besides being one of the senior Canadian accounting officers overseas, handling sometimes as much as \$100,000 a week in pay, he has set up one of the most efficient station defence organisations in Britain.

If this country is invaded the air crews will be busy flying and the ground crews servicing the planes. That leaves the admin. staff to look after parachutists and glider troops. And that is where S/L Knight comes in.

He says it was quite by accident he got through a commando course this summer. However, a letter to the C.O. of his station speaks of S/L Knight's "personal example" during the grilling days of the course.

He arrived at the scene of the course by bicycle, a distance of 48 miles from his station, and still isn't very happy about it. He figured on perhaps a night's rest, but they put him on the course as soon as he dismounted. With his Commando comrades he crawled under barbed wire with full pack on and under a blazing sun, he learned what to do with a bayonet, climbed banks of loose sand, fired rapid on the run and was supposed to hit the target, and all the while live ammunition was popping over his head delivering a warning to keep his head down. He had to cross a single-strand wire bridge in full kit; he attended

CASUALTIES

For the week ending November 14, 1942:

KILLED IN ACTION.

D. McL. Leitch, Sgt., Strathroy, Ont.; E. P. Wynn, P/O, Fort William, Ont.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

E. P. Bent, P/O, Bellville, N.S.; R. P. French, P/O, Claxton, N.S.; E. M. Lamb, Sgt., Montreal; J. K. MacMillan, Sgt., Big Pond; J. D. Purcell, Sgt., Toronto; G. Taylor, Sgt., Newwood, N.B.; W. M. Vachon, Sgt., Stittville, N.S.; P. H. Wymann, P/O, Punjab, India; J. S. Haynes, P/O, Battlerod, Sask.; J. H. Hill, Sgt., Huntington, Que.; J. J. Miller, P/O, Toronto; W. H. Terwilliger, Sgt., Flint, Mich.

WOUNDED OR INJURED IN ACTION.

J. D. Douglas, Sgt., Toronto; E. A. Greenwood, P/O, North York, Ont.; C. A. Wainwright, P/O, Louisiana; G. A. Littlejohn, Sgt., Toronto.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION.

T. B. Hopkins, Sgt., Upper Bismarck, N.S.; P. C. Walsh, Sgt., Yorkton, Sask.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION.

A. A. Russell, P/O, Ottawa; W. Fitch, Sgt., Minneapolis; J. A. Foster, P/O, Vancouver; W. M. Fraser, P/O, Campbellton, N.S.

MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION.

J. P. Ryan, P/O, Timari, N.Z.; R. T. Cannon, Sgt., Sarnia; C. S. Lemover, P/O, Chatham, Ont.; J. A. Hinchey, Sgt., Lehigh, Pa.; W. H. Hurdick, P/O, Springfield, Ont.; J. L. Sturges, P/O, Assam, India.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION.

B. D. Dean, Sgt., Vancouver.

MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

A. W. Lufbery, Sgt., St. Elmeers, P.E.I.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW PRESUMED KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

W. S. Brown, P/O, Hamilton.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR.

D. A. Hall, Sgt., Onatoka, Alta.

MISSING.

M. C. Ahey, P/O, Cornwallis, Man.; D. W. Atkins, Sgt., Winnipeg; E. G. Buchanan, Sgt., Vancouver; J. E. Coulter, Sgt., Montreal; G. E. Ford, Sgt., Mouthure, Eng.; W. M. Garside, Sgt., Toronto; W. G. Gilling, Sgt., Hamilton; H. L. Greame, Sgt., Abner, Ont.; J. H. Hanby, Sgt., Toronto; A. C. Johnston, P/O, St. Boniface, Man.; A. C. Kelly, P/O, Park, Ont.; H. L. Lavelle, Sgt., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; M. Lewis, Sgt., Edmonton; A. E. McIlvaine, Sgt., Toronto; J. H. Methner, Sgt., Ottawa; D. J. Navin, Sgt., London; H. E. O'Brien, Sgt., Arrol, Ont.; H. S. Patterson, P/O, Calgary; A. C. Porter, Sgt., Murray River, P.E.I.; P. J. C. Savage, P/O, Montreal; C. F. Smith, Sgt., Toronto; G. J. Spier, P/O, Brantford, Ont.; E. P. Sutherland, P/O, Brantford, Ont.; W. G. Webb, Sgt., Calgary; F. L. Bismore, Sgt., Humber Falls; B. Carrell, Sgt., Red Deer, Alta.; W. V. Clarke, P/O, Winnipeg; A. Cook, P/O, New Waterford, N.S.; W. V. Donahue, P/O, Winnipeg; H. J. G. Durkin, P/O, Winnipeg; A. I. Ellis, Sgt., Halifax; C. W. Harp, P/O, River Falls, Alabama; E. J. Hays, Sgt., Winnipeg; C. E. Springton, Sgt., Grandy, Que.; H. G. Locke, P/O, Grafton, Ont.; D. G. McLean, P/O, Ladysmith, B.C.; A. J. Martin, Sgt., Stratford, Ont.; P. Prime, Sgt., Knox, Indiana; N. C. Prince, P/O, Bradford, Ont.; J. L. Reach, P/O, Bowmanville, Ont.; M. L. Roberts, Sgt., Rexburg, N.B.; C. L. Szuminski, P/O, Hamilton; J. Tait, Sgt., Toronto; J. J. Taylor, P/O, St. Louis, Mo.; W. M. Vroman, P/O, Ashbury, Sask.; E. B. Willoughby, Sgt., North Bay, Ont.

HOCKEY WELL UNDERWAY IN NORTHERN ENGLAND

W/C Bradshaw's Team Has Shown Its Strength in Two Games

Air Vice-Marshal Brookes faced off the puck to open the 1942-43 Y.M.C.A. hockey league for R.C.A.F. hockey teams in Northern England on Tuesday of last week.

First two games of the season in this league were won by the W/Cs Bradshaw and Ferris teams. Cpls. Eddie Poitras, from Winnipeg, and Tomlin, from Neepawa, Man., scored all six goals for Bradshaw's Bomber boys. Their opponents were S/L Ford's Spitfire aggregation, whose sole marker was secured by Cpl. Blas, of Blairmore, Alta.

In the second game the Ferris team defeated the Moose squadron 4-2. For the winners LAC Jamieson scored twice, Cpl. Robinson and LAC Davy once each. For the losers F/S "Baldy" Willis got both goals. Later in the week Bradshaw's team won their second game by whitewashing W/C Carscallen's team 4-0. LAC Caspell scored twice, Cpl. Stevens and Col. Tomlin each once.

In games played up North a bomber squadron team, known as the Dynamiters, defeated an R.A.F. school team 8-1. Cougars, representing an R.C.A.F. night-fighter squadron, were trounced by the Gremlins, from an R.A.F. school, 8-0.

The Dynamiters are proud of their "kid line," which got six of their eight goals. It is composed of Cravenhurst, Ont.; LAC Bill Anderson, of Owen Sound; and LAC J. D. Little, of London, Ont.

For the Gremlins Cpl. T. D. McEwan, of Sarnia, got three tallies, LAC R. F. Davis, of North Port, N.S., two, and Sgt. V. P. Hill, Sgt. J. P. Cannanagh and Sgt. B. E. Shaver, of Ottawa, each one.

'LANC' GUNNERS OUTSHOOT NAZIS

There are two less Me. 109s working for the Luftwaffe these days, thanks to the marksmanship of a couple of Canadian air-gunners who fly over Germany in Lancaster bombers.

The gunners are F/S A. G. Mackenzie, of Lucknow and Owen Sound, Ont., and F/S John A. Moore, of Guyon, Que. Moore, who is front-gunner in one of the big Lancasters of an R.A.F. squadron, shares his 109 with an R.A.F. gunner. He was returning from a bombing raid on Dusseldorf when the enemy aircraft was shot down.

Mackenzie was coming back from Nuremberg when his aircraft was attacked by a 109. In the rear-gunner's position, he gave the Nazi a good burst as he came down on the Lancaster's tail, and had the satisfaction of seeing the 109 go down almost immediately. The action took place just along a French coast.

S/L Knight returned to his workaday job and set up his station defence scheme. As an example of how it works, the squadron leader will stand in any part of the building, a converted house, and give a pre-arranged signal. Instantly every one drops his or her work, dons respirator, steel helmet and gas cape, and moves on the double to a predetermined post. One room in the house has been turned into an armoury and a clerk steps inside the door and begins dispensing an assortment of arms. A number of defence posts have been established and even an anti-aircraft gun set up.

While the men are going to their posts on the double, the W.A.A.F.s go to their's to render first aid or act as firewomen. The women are trained to rely on themselves for their part in the station's defence.

Every contingency has been provided for. A visual signalling system has been arranged in case communications with the main camp are cut. The most important account books are locked away by specially detailed armmen and airwomen. Even the cash is looked after—this is the job of two assistant accounting officers, F/O W. R. Lidka, of North Bay, Ont., and P/O Douglas Leitch, a member of the R.A.F.

G/C Ernest McNab, D.F.C., officer commanding, expressed himself as extremely pleased with the set-up after a recent inspection tour.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

N.A.A.F.I. PROFITS FOR HOCKEY—WHY NOT?

Dear Sir—The Royal Canadian Air Force Squadrons in this country have a Hockey League organised. Games commenced a few weeks ago and will continue throughout the season. The Army and Air Force will eventually fight it out among themselves to see who are the champions.

Rinks and equipment have been provided—the latter by the Canadian Y.M.C.A. The one big stumbling block left involves a little matter of funds, which are required to transport the armmen and from their dispersed stations to the rinks.

In our squadron each and every man is contributing one shilling on pay-day to defray the travelling expenses of their team. Other squadrons, no doubt, are doing likewise, or by some voluntary means or another securing the necessary money. All Canadians in this country will want to play and support their national game.

Several weeks ago the N.A.A.F.I. published their profit and loss statement for the year. Nearly two million pounds profit are still left in their coffers. Our squadron and many others have been spending money in N.A.A.F.I. canteens up and down this country for some years now. We have, therefore, contributed in no small way to their superb financial position. Whereas our own Canadian

FILM LOG

'ROAD' TO MOROCCO (PLAZA).

Probably the wackiest picture this combination, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour have ever made. There is never an attempt to portray a story, there is nothing even slightly resembling a plot, and every effort is made to digress at every opportunity.

The songs are introduced casually into the action. Bing and Bob, astride a camel, sing the theme song, "Road to Morocco," in which they are willing to bet "forty to four that somewhere along the road they'll meet Dorothy Lamour." Other songs are "Ho Hum," "Moonlight Becomes You," and "Constantly." Bob Hope probably does a better job of comic acting in this picture than Bing. Bing seems to be disinterested throughout, too sure of himself, like a big boy playing with small boys out of the generosity of his heart.

Laughs are plentiful. Bob tries to convince Bing, after losing the toss while they are floating on a raft after being shipwrecked, that he is not a very tasty bit. Bing is intending to eat him if they are not rescued. Bob is Dorothy's selected husband, be-turbaned and resplendent in multi-colour robes, blowing smoke through his teeth, and having his toenails painted. Bing sells Bob to a swarthy looking customer so he can pay for the food they have eaten in a cafe. Dorothy's servant girl, Dona Drake, kisses Bob. Incidentally, Dona Drake is "Rita Rio," formerly a leader of an all-girl dance band heard on the radio at home. Bob makes a wish on a magic ring, exclaiming "Well, I'll be a monkey's uncle!" and becomes a monkey's uncle.

For the best evening of your leave, go and see "Road to Morocco."

"Y" and Red Cross handle sports equipment and other amenities for us—how are we cashing in on N.A.A.F.I. dividends in any obvious material way? We are asking the N.A.A.F.I. through the medium of our own paper, to answer this question for us.

If, as we believe, their hearts are in the right place, if they appreciate the business brought their way by Canadians in the R.C.A.F., they will grant each year to each squadron a suitable sum to defray expenses incurred in transporting hockey players to and from their games.

From a business point of view, as well as from the public relations angle, the N.A.A.F.I. would be making no mistake, no error in judgment, by following through with a suitable contribution of say £25 to each squadron, as of this year, this season.

I am confident that WINGS ABROAD will be doing a great service to the armmen they represent by bringing this matter to the notice of N.A.A.F.I. officials through their columns.—Yours sincerely, M. J. SEELEY, LAC.

POOL ICE TALENT

PERSONNEL of two famous Fighter Squadrons dropped old friendly rivalries to pool talent for a combined hockey entry in the South East England R.C.A.F. Hockey League. The squadrons are led by S/L C. J. Fee, D.F.C., and S/L L. V. Chadburn, D.F.C.

The first hockey practice held recently at Purley Ice Rink saw 25 enthusiasts don skates to try for the team. Much talent was discovered, and the Fee-Chadburn entry should be serious contenders for the title.

The first game in the league will be played early in December, and the full schedule and terms of play will be announced at an early date by Chas. Phelan, Senior Supervisor, Knights of Columbus, who was recently elected "hockey czar" for the newly formed league.

Flying Officers S. E. Malouf and H. C. Millen handled the Fee-Chadburn boys at their first work-out. The following men donned skates:—

Sgt. M. Anderson, Sgt. A. B. Ketterson, Sgt. W. Spence, Cpl. J. C. Gallant, Cpl. L. G. Greenwood, Cpl. G. D. Beck, Cpl. J. L. Barr, AC A. Hielmer, AC E. G. Fournier, AC D. Dunkin, AC J. Rochon, AC T. Farrell, AC G. Humphrey, AC W. C. Clark, AC W. G. Manning, AC C. F. Stockwell, AC J. Docherty, AC E. J. Gladman, AC E. McBeth, AC H. M. Robb, AC L. E. Dale, AC R. J. Burnham, AC D. A. Park, AC M. W. Montgomery, AC D. H. Burns.

SHORT OF GAS ON KIEL TRIP

Dangling their feet out of the rear escape door as they waited grimly for the petrol-starved engines to quit, Canadian members of a Wellington crew pulled them inside again as their "Wimpy" reached its aerodrome on its last cupful of fuel and crash landed.

P/O Bill Crawford, of High River, Alberta, reported that after dropping their load on Kiel they were hit a few times by flak. Upon completing violent evasive action to avoid the searchlight gleams, they found they had only 30 gallons of petrol left. They jettisoned everything movable and sent out an SOS.

They were prepared to land on the sea and had taken up ditching positions. However the motors continued to purr and when they got over Britain they prepared instead to bale out.

They found an aerodrome and went in to land. At that moment the engines quit. They hit a hut, flattened it, tore off a wing, bashed in the Wimpy's nose, ripped the belly open, but all escaped unhurt. They climbed into the ambulance and got a ride back to tea. The rear-gunner in the crew was F/O Joseph Sullivan, of Sudbury, Ont.

Advertisement for the film 'A YANK AT ETON' featuring Mickey Rooney. Text includes: 'ALL FOR FUN!', 'Forget about those lofty foreheads— and see MICKEY ROONEY in TOP HAT AND ETON COLLAR!', 'Yes, and crazier than ever before.', 'Don't expect a serious study of English public school life; BUT the funniest film the world's most popular film star has ever made.', 'MICKY ROONEY', 'with Edmund GWENN, Ian HUNTER, Freddie BARTHOLOMEW.', 'EMPIRE Starting FRIDAY.', 'LITCHFIELD 50 - GIL 1214'

SHORT SQUADRON FLASHES

"BILLY" IS POSTED

By LAO J. SANCTON

FLYING Officer Fred E. "Billy" Billingsley, of Barrie, Ont., accommodating, willing, jocular adjutant of



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"Hodson's Squadron" for half a year, last week packed his various bags, called the M.T. Section for a W.A.A.F. and buggy, and left. Records probably felt his admiration for Spitfires, their pilots and their ground crews should be lavished for a change on the Beauflighter boys of another R.C.A.F. squadron.

F/O A. R. H. "Joe" Riley, of Calgary, Alta., whose arrival was reported in this column two weeks ago as "u/t adj.," has squeezed his ample self into the joy and woe office occupied by his slightly-built predecessor.

F/O F. E. B. wasn't the only loss of the week. The rapidly-dwindling roll of "old originals," those members of the squadron still with us who came overseas with the unit in June, 1940, dipped to a new low of 16 with the posting to another brand-new R.C.A.F. squadron of LAC R. D. "Bob" Greener, of Montreal.

Apart from Bob's two-and-a-half years with this outfit, to be noted and regretted is the end of the happy stroke that has kept him and his brother, Jim, together ever since enlistment.

Eagle-eyed pilots they are. F/Os T. K. "Ibby" Ibbotson, of Radisson, Sask.; H. A. "Westy" Westhaver, of Regina, Sask.; and A. A. "Alec" Ince, of Toronto, were quick to find their names in a long list of promotions to flying officer in R.C.A.F. Overseas Orders the other day. And being fighter pilots, or being just Canadians they were quick to organise a celebration. That night, in fact, one of the leading hostilities in the nearest town of consequence came in for the inevitable eury. Reports are varied and vague, but we do know that "Ibby" and "Westy" learned something about the difference between "dress" and "undress" uniform, viz, pants. A good time was had by all.

On the lower deck, as the Navy puts it, LAC R. W. "Bob" Harrington, of Ardath, Sask., has been elevated to junior N.C.O. rank to take charge of his section of oil and dope experts—"The Great Unwashed," as Sgt. Bob Fair, of Montreal, once named them.

And our congratulations must go out for what they're worth (in deferred pay), to the shadows of Cpl. Fred C. Chang, Brower, of St. John, N.B.; and LACs Johnny E. M. Anderson, of Montreal; Harry V. De Long, of Norton, N.B.; J. J. "Horizontal" O'Connor, of Toronto; J. Charlie Tetreault, of Montreal; and K. G. MacDowell, of Toronto. They are our first "Sh!-Sgt." and first five "Sh!-pils." Good show! But, Sh! only the Shadow knows!

Before these words appear in print there will have returned to this squadron for his second tour of ops, with us F/O H. C. Godefroy, of Toronto. His last stay here was marked by matrimony. We noticed he dropped in to look things over and pay us a brief visit a couple of weeks back. Guess he was satisfied it's still a good outfit.

Sole succulent bit to hand with which to leave them laughing is this: LAC Andy Regan, of Oakville, Ont., putting his best foot forward in making a date with an unseen W.A.A.F. by telephone, was heard to close, in a cheery tone, "Bring lots of money, dear."



Hockey is booming among the R.C.A.F. bomber squadrons. This team won their first game of the season and is pointing towards the R.C.A.F. Overseas championship to be decided in the spring.

he gave it on his recent nine days' leave. (To be or Not to be, that is the question!). Oh, for the joys of cycling through the quiet market-square of a nearby country town at dusk with a W.A.A.F. A.S.O. For further details see F/L Moore.

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"Y" HUT SPRUCED

By LAC M. J. SEELEY

THE Canadian Lounge of the "Y" Hut has been redecorated very tastefully lately, thanks to the many extra hours contributed by members of the Canadian "Y" staff, ably assisted by some of the girls of the Hut.

It is good to see supplies of Canadian badges and buttons arriving, along with lots of mail. Thanks, no doubt, to the growing might of the Canadian Navy. News that we are to be issued with raincoats has been welcomed by everyone. Weather is reminiscent of Yarmouth last year this time.

Interest in the coming hockey season is rife among the boys, who look forward with much anticipation to the good old Canadian King of Sports and a season of competition and fun. The backing of the commanding officer and his interest in furthering plans for the players has occasioned further approval by the men. Money for travelling expenses will be paid by contributions from every member of the squadron. The Canadian "Y" is providing the equipment, for which our thanks is hearty.

Trade Boards are now routine. At last we can start trying to catch up with some of the boys in Canada. The recent ground crew promotions in our squadron are proof that now, too, the "No promotion this side of the ocean" fact of yesterday (for ground crew men, that is) is but a myth to-day and will be but a memory to-morrow!

Matched AC G. J. Hall, to Edna Deighton Trotter, at Newark, Notts, 12/9/42. Sgt. R. Kerby, to Margaret Ellen Somers, at Leeds, 12/12/42. We congratulate the following ground crew personnel of the squadron, who have been promoted during the past month to the rank of: Warrant Officer (I)—G. S. Young. Sergeants.—McKenzie, Coal, Kerby, Davis. Corporals.—Helminen, Kenyon Gee, Cleyton, Lynch, MacDonald, Kendall, Goodwin, Hughes, Kennedy, Grigg, Perry, Iolsky, Shannon, Rogers, Ritchie, Calbert and Dobell.

Squadron stores dropped a neat bombshell into our midst recently when they issued new jerseys to all comers. Now even the riggers can match the iters in looks.

Windy Sanderson still manages to keep the stores on top. We hear that "48s" are just the cure needed for that weary, tired look. Weekly dances in the mess continue to attract big crowds of W.A.A.F.s as well as airmen. The W.L.A. lassies are still holding their own against their sisters in more formidable blue. That music does get hot around ten, too! Andy says that Notts will recover in time from the beating

GEN. SQUADRON

By F/L ROBERT COOK

THE present briefs from the Gen. Squadron are coming to you right from the heart of Empire—London no less. If the editor but knew it, there would be bloodhounds on my trail in a matter of minutes. However harried I might be, I will continue, for I feel I have much to say that is of great importance to all the boys.

We saw Stan Cybulski, D.F.C. of Pembroke, and his crew, Stubby Mann, of Truro, and Joe Sullivan, of Northern Ontario, uptown to-day. At last their special talents have been recognised in the job they are doing now. Congrats, "Cy," in your becoming a Flight Lieutenant. Another "gen" man who has been trained by the squadron and is in his present state of maximum efficiency is P/O, now F/L, Ernie "Titters" Derocher, the famous "fooselage" man from Montreal. Ernie is getting a well-deserved break in becoming another squadron's runner officer, at which he cannot fail to do a darn good job. Nice work, "Titters."

We must also unhappily say good-bye to P/O Johnny Weir, and our obliging signals ficer, whose talents have also been recognised. He goes on to better things.

P/O J. D. C. "Lardy" Craton, of Vancouver, is next on the long list of Canucks to middle-leave it in this country. Mrs. Craton-to-be is a Yorkshire lass, and will prove a wonderful partner if she can cope with "Lardy's" appetite. Whether he is warned her or not of the approaching double duty hours ver a hot stove to satisfy that vizard 36 waist of his is none of my business, but that she should know is only in all fairness to her. At any rate, all the best to Mr. and Mrs.

F/S Bill Kennedy, of Toronto, and crew have just returned from a leave spent mostly upon the Emerald Isle. They managed to get in a few London hours, much to F/S Daisy Mac's (of Vancouver) regret. Daisy is Willy's observer, who under ordinary circumstances would never harm a caterpillar. Leave is not normal.

Records Office THIS week we bade farewell to W/Os Cam. Campbell and Bill Fader, who proceeded on an officers' training course. Before leaving the boys put on a "Beer and Skittles" in honour of the two popular W/Os. Cam.



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Campbell's team of Drafters had revenge on Bill Fader's Promoters in a close-fought battle. Cpl. Doug. Spalding wrested the "goose egg" honours from F/L Rags Eggertson. F/S Cliff Neill and Sgt. Kav. Kavanagh were in charge of operations, and we wonder where they managed to obtain the potent prizes!

"Cam" first saw the light of day in Winnipeg, Man., joining up with the R.C.A.F. sometime before the outbreak of hostilities, and was one of the first to get over to the United Kingdom. He slept all through the Battle of Britain whilst stationed at the old headquarters in London. He came to Records on the inception of the Canadian Sections, and has passed through all phases of the expansion of same. "Cam" specialised in drafting, so if you are up in the Hebrides when you thought you were slated to go to London and its environs, take it up with him the next time you see him.

Bill is also a product of the Golden West, Regina, Sask., his famous saying being, "Where men are men, and women are glad of it." Bill is a permanent force wallah, and he and "Cam" have been together ever since coming over, except for a short period whilst Bill was at P.R.C. Bill was our promotions expert, and can tell by looking at you whether you are due for another stripe.

S/Ls R. M. Frayne and Milton C. Johnston were visitors to Records this week. S/L Frayne, who has been looking after our spiritual welfare, is leaving us to take over a new charge. S/L Johnston was at

Unlands in Canada and is well known to a host of the boys overseas. Our padres held a short service in remembrance of Armistice Day, which was attended and enjoyed by all personnel. Padre Johnston promised to make regular visits to us in future.

F/L Russ Davey is on leave this week. As usual he hit for London. He still insists he goes to the big city for a rest, so our fair town must be something. LACs Marsh, James and Cliff Bush have now gone to London to join F/L Paul Cunningham in his new casualty set-up. "Marsh" has been in the drafting and recording section for a long time. "Cliff" has been in the promotion end of the game, so it will be a change for both of them. If we cannot promote them, we post them.

I.T.W. GRADUATES

Sgt. Jack McGavin of Kitchener wears the white aircrew flash in his cap—a rare thing for a man of that rank. McGavin used to be a medical stores sergeant in the army, is now training to become a pilot in the hope of flying a day bomber some time in the next year. He has just graduated from I.T.W.

Other Canadian graduates in his course included Cpls. Delmer Dreger, of Edmonton; R. A. Tuttle and "Jenk" Jenkins, also Westerners, and LACs Don McTavish, of Vancouver; Don Scott, of Montreal; Harry Dewar, an Albertan; Bud Simpson, a B.C. man, and Larry Gibson, another Westerner.



Daredevils, ready to risk any hazard, the airmen of Poland are the 'avenging angels' of 34,000,000 of their countrymen, who have been trampled under the Nazi jackboot. They lose no chance of getting their teeth into the Hun. A dirty business, but naturally they take the first opportunity to clean their teeth afterwards—with KOLYNOS of course!

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HEADQUARTERS

WITH Foster Hewitt bringing the National Hockey League right to our door, with the squadrons talking up the coming league, the question of the headquarters team is once again raised.

Upholding the question are those "Amazons," Cpl. Pat Boreham, AW Louise McBride and LAW Adelaide Child.

WITH RADIO MECHS

ANY fellows of Delta Sigma Phi who are in the Air Force are invited to write LAC Frank Patterson, a Montrealer who belonged to that frat back in McGill.



Many of the Original Old Observers were in this picture taken at I.T.S., Regina. The chap in the lower left-hand corner in one of those cunning "tea cosy" hats (warm, too) is P/O Dan J. Hefferman, of New York, who gave "Wings Abroad" permission to reproduce the photo.

Stationed together, LAC's Bill Fancy, of Ottawa, and Bruce Alkenhead, of London, Ont., have been tinging London magenta these last few days.

A friend in need of a friend indeed is LAC Pete Falkner. He wants a personal report on the doings of one Sgt. Jack Mutchler, who hails from Pete's home town, Sherbrooke, Que.

Some of the boys down Wiltshire way want us to egg members of Can. 37 and Can. 38 to write them. These chaps include LAC's Al Pyatt, Gordon McPhee, John Strain, Stan Siwak, Don Wilson, Alec Wilcox, Odell, Ernest Taylor, Spread and Louis Ziff.

M.U. in Wales

There are some smiling faces at our M.U. in Wales of late. No less than 22 of the boys have been made temporary corporals on the famous R.C.A.F. "shadow roster" as of July 1, 1942.

LAC Percy Vogt (a "shadow corporal"), from points west at home, leaves us soon to take a course preparatory to becoming an officer.

F/L "Padre" Sergeant paid us a visit last week and handed out the ever-welcome "smokes."

WITH THE R.A.F.

TARGET towing is fun, according to F/S Dunc MacSparran, a Torontonion who has been doing a lot of it in O.T.U. The flight tells us that a pal of his, Sgt. Fisher, is unhurt save for a shaking up after being out of a Hurricane 'other day.

Sgt. Bob Westman, the former Yukon prospector who was mentioned in this column last week as being on leave, has been granted a seven days' extension, and intends to visit friends in Leeds.

F/S Phillip St. Pierre, who comes from "Screwball" Beurling's home town, Verdun, Que., is now instructing at O.T.U. He used to fly in Wimpies as an air-gunner.

No "publicly seeker," Sgt. Dave Lowther, of Moose Jaw, has a standard reply to all questions asked by newspapermen: "You wouldn't want to put that in the paper."

Another Lancaster man, F/S Carl Donahue, has been in town on a "seven-day." He is a WAG.

A "converted" Aussie, Sgt. Bill Metcalf, of Melbourne, tells us "Toronto is my home town from now on."

FLASH—The party for Percy was a great success. New songs and old songs were rendered (in rather painful procedure), and the old songs had new words (!!!), and both new and old songs had new tunes, the way we handled them.

BOULIANNE—JONES. — On Monday morning Cpl. Roland Boullanne, of Montreal, was married to Miss Earl Jones, of Wales, at Corpus Christi Church, London, G/C McCarthy, Senior R.C. Chaplain, R.C.A.F. Overseas, officiated at the ceremony.

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JUNGLE TREK

(Continued from page 1) about it," said Zapfe. "When I say he barely missed a couple of ant-hills, please don't confuse them with ant-hills back in Canada. African ant-hills are like big pill-boxes."

All four, prior to being posted to Africa, were members of the celebrated R.C.A.F. "Demon" Squadron of Coastal Command in England.

spending leave with two other crew-members, Sgt. Pilot Ray McKee, of Creston, B.C., who was a lumberjack before he took up skippering bombers, and Sgt. Jack Laphen, of Sydney, N.S. The two Canadian boys were with Ferry Command at one time, and made a couple of transatlantic hops together.



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