



Canadians Make Heavy Raids on Enemy

FOUR TARGETS ARE SOUNDLY PRANGED

Raiding Force to Cologne Was Largest Since 1,000-Bomber Attack of Last Summer

WILHELMSHAVEN, NUREMBERG, ST. NAZAIRE

RANGING into Germany and Nazi-occupied territory, RCAF bombers and personnel have delivered heavy attacks against enemy targets in the past week. These targets have included Cologne, Wilhelmshaven, Nuremberg and St. Nazaire.

The blow to Cologne was the hardest since the 1,000-bomber raid last summer. Twin and four-engined bombers from the Canadian Group were among the force that made the concentrated 30-minute attack.

Sgt. A. W. Cochrane, captain of a Halifax bomber of W/C "Tiny" Ferris's squadron, saw great flames and a 1,000-foot column of black smoke pouring up from the spot where one bomb struck. Both he and his navigator, Sgt. H. K. McCreery, of Toronto, thought it was an oil tank.

Many Searchlights

F/S A. L. "Red" Ross, of Holland, Man., completed his 28th op. and claimed he had never seen anything like the searchlights near the target area. F/O E. R. Ray, air-gunner from Miami, Florida, agreed.

Other Canadians with the RCAF Bomber Group who made the raid included: F/S I. C. Crice and Sgt. Bill Conroy, of Humboldt, Sask.; F/O H. W. McDonald, London, Ont.; Sgt. H. A. Brown, Trail, B.C.; P/O T. C. Kay, Winnipeg; Sgt. L. K. James, Edmonton; F/S J. S. Murray, Thornburn, N.S.; Sgt. B. D. Boynton, Abbotsford, B.C.; Sgt. W. G. Kapuscinski, Whitby, Ont.; F/S L. G. Christmas, Hamilton; F/O W. J. "Buck" Harris, McAdam, N.B.

F/S Wally Morris, Winnipeg, was in a Stirling of an RAF squadron with P/O Miles Merritt, of St. Stephen, N.B., and P/O Mathew Mank, of New Rochelle, N.Y.

During the attack on Wilhelmshaven last Wednesday night a Halifax from the squadron commanded by W/C M. M. Fleming, D.F.C., Ottawa, was attacked by an enemy night-fighter just after it had dropped its bombs. In this crew were F/S R. O. Williston, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.; F/S G. E. Aitken, of Imperial, Sask., and F/S R. A. G. Bell, Regina. The fighter scored some hits and broke away before its fire could be returned.

W/C Fleming flew on the raid, and others from the squadron included: Sgt. Jimmy Duff, Toronto; Sgt. A. E. Dutton, Brantford, Ont.; Sgt. B. F. McSorley, Baldwin, Long Island, N.Y.; Sgt. J. D. Arsenault, Newcastle, N.B.; Sgt. W. A. Simonett,

BERLIN BOMBED

RCAF squadrons commanded by W/O "Tiny" Ferris and W/C M. Fleming, D.F.C., took part in Monday night's raid on Berlin. Many Canadians on RAF units also participated in this attack which was conducted by four-engined aircraft.

It was the heaviest attack the German capital has yet suffered and it was packed into 30 minutes. On the way in crews said they could see Berlin burning 20 minutes before they reached the target. On the way back the blaze could be seen from a distance of 200 miles.

Parham, Ont.; Sgt. John Palmer, Eatonville, Sask.

W/C D. A. R. Bradshaw's Wellingtons were also on the raid. Personnel included: F/S B. M. Chamney, Saskatoon; F/S John Bennett, Windsor; Sgt. H. A. Hansen, Brooks, Alta.; P/O W. G. Bellinger, Windsor; Sgt. B. W. Kashmar, Winnipeg; Sgt. J. S. Murray, Thornburn, N.S.; Sgt. B. D. Boynton, Abbotsford, B.C.; Sgt. W. G. Kapuscinski, Whitby, Ont.; F/S L. G. Christmas, Hamilton; F/O W. J. "Buck" Harris, McAdam, N.B.

F/S Tony Arlen, Armentan-born navigator, of Dunneville, Ont., did not consider the flak very heavy or accurate over the target.

Sgt. Favlan Sansoucy, of Longueuil, a flight engineer, and F/S Alec Ramsay, of Orillia, a navigator, were each the only Canadians in their crews. Both were over the target early.

The RCAF Bomber Group paid its first official visit as a group to the German submarine

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? DO YOU KNOW ANYONE IN THIS PHOTO?

↑ SGT. AL GLASS, VIRIDEN, MAN. ↑ SGT. "MICKEY" VAUGHN ↑ F.O. ALF BRENNER, TORONTO ↑ UNKNOWN W.A.A.F. ↑ F/S LLEWELLYN, ROWE.

RCAF FIGHTER PILOTS MAKE GOOD IN DESERT

Red Chisholm and RAF Pal Took on Great Odds In One Scrap

Canadian fighter pilots are making good in the Middle East. In a dogfight beyond Tripoli a short time ago F/S Wm. Stewart, of Sherbrooke, Que., destroyed an Italian Macchi 202. He was flying in formation with F/S Donald Barber, of Limerick, Sask., and Sgt. George Tuck, of Windsor, and three English squadron mates at the time. Previously Stewart shared a Ju.88 with F/S Norman McKee, of Toronto, who was later shot down.

Sgt. Weston Stabile, of Alsask, Sask., had to make a forced landing recently when enemy flak hit his engine while he was strafing enemy supply lines east of Tripoli. F/S Wm. Parlee, of Sussex, N.B., is another RCAF pilot who has been strafing enemy lines and bases.

Two RCAF fighter pilots are back with their RAF desert squadron after quick recoveries from almost identical wounds received in similar circumstances during the Eighth Army's great push. F/S Wilfred Brown, of Viridien, Man., struggled back to base with cannon splinters in his back and shoulder. In the other case Sgt. Dick DeBourke, of Boston, Mass., shot down two Stukas and probably destroyed another before he was wounded in the shoulder. Brown also has two Stukas destroyed and an Me.109 probable to his credit.

F/L Chisholm

A fighting record so distinguished that it brought him the D.F.C. and a bar within a single month has been built up by F/L W. L. "Red" Chisholm, of Kentville, N.S. Until recently, in 170 hours of operational flying, it stood at six enemy aircraft destroyed, three probably destroyed and five damaged.

Red and his flight commander, an Englishman named Morgan, had a narrow escape when they tangled with 20 Jerries, and they were jumped by a dozen more from above. They held their own and fought off the great mass of enemy until Red's engine failed and he was chased down, unhurt.

F/L Geo. Hill, of Sydney, N.S., who got a squirt at a Jerry on his first operational flight in North Africa not long ago, scored his first destroyed in this campaign recently. While attack-

PRISONERS OF WAR

The following chaps are prisoners of war and have sent a message, via the Beaver Club, that they are uninjured and would like correspondents:

P.O.W. No. 27194—R-90421 Sgt. Gammon, W.A.; P.O.W. No. 27218—R-17084 Sgt. Temple, J.S.F.; P.O.W. No. 27238—R-57054 Sgt. Wagner, J.F.; and P.O.W. No. 27232—R-83352 Sgt. Bud Roach.

The address is M—Stamm-lager—VIII B—Deutschland.

ing enemy transport with an RAF sergeant pilot, and leaving two trucks in flames, Hill saw two Me.109s above him. He gave chase and bagged one of them. Hill scored his first kill at Dieppe.

The famous RAF Shark squadron continues to deal out destruction to Axis aircraft. One of the flight commanders is F/L Robert R. Smith, of London, Ont., and he has a score of 71 aircraft.

F/S Albert Shaw, of Riverside, Ont., shared an Me.109 with another pilot a few weeks ago. Sgt. Gerard Lecours, of Montreal, marked up another.

In recent bombing attacks F/S John MacAulay, of Scotstown, Que., F/S Lyell Shaver, of Avonmore, Ont., and F/S Herbert Snelgrove, of Toronto, scored possible hits on shipping.

MacAulay's combat score stands at one destroyed and Shaver's at one and a half.

Other Canadians on the squadron on daily operational flights include F/O John Gary Wright, of Ottawa, and P/O Rae Guess, of Montreal.

P/O R. C. C. Smith, of Detroit, has during 100 hours of ops. shot down an Me.109 and a Stuka. He has himself been once shot down by flak.

Jimmy Walker, of Edmonton, fighter pilot who served with the RAF Hurricane wing in Russia, has been promoted from flight-leutenant to squadron leader, and given command of an RAF fighter squadron on the North African front.

FINISHING COURSES

Having finished A.F.U. the following Canadian navigators and their New Zealand pal, are ready for O.T.U.: Sgts. M. E. Balkam, of St. Stephen, N.B.; Roy White, of Hastings, N.Z.; Don Awrey, of Windsor, Ont.; W. Ayer, of Boston, Mass.

HUN LAUNCH ALMOST GETS THERE FIRST

F/O Brenner and Crew Saved Just in Time From Dinghy

ADRIFT 43 HOURS

BECAUSE the Air Sea Rescue Service won a race against a German E boat by the narrowest of margins, the crew of an RCAF Hampden torpedo bomber is now spending 17 days' leave in Britain instead of being on their way to a German prison camp.

The crew of the Canadian aircraft consisted of F/O Alf Brenner, of Toronto, pilot; Sgt. Allison Glass, of Viridien, Man.; F/S Llewellyn "Junior" Rowe, of Owen Sound, Ont., and Sgt. Mickey Vautier, of the Channel Islands.

It was a heavily armed convoy of about twelve ships that the Canucks went to torpedo. A bombing squadron was ahead of them and they located the convoy by the flashes of bombs and flak as the other squadron attacked. As they approached, the flak hit them several times. But they dove down to 60 or 70 feet and released a torpedo at a cargo ship six or seven hundred yards away. "Then all hell broke loose," Brenner said. "Every ship in the convoy was firing at us."

Hampden Damaged

The Hampden was badly smashed up. Elevators, rudders, port engine, wing tips, flaps and main plane were all damaged. One shell struck the armour plate behind Brenner. "If that armour plate hadn't been there the pilot would certainly have had it," said Sgt. Glass. "As satisfaction I saw an orange fire burst out on the bow of the ship we had attacked."

No one was injured, but the Hampden was airborne for only another half-hour. The port engine worked only a few seconds out of every minute and burst into flames the rest of the time. Vautier managed to send a signal to base, despite a damaged receiver.

As the Hampden splashed into the sea the crew escaped in an eight-second margin of safety. Brenner got out last with water up to his neck. All reached the dinghy. They floated on it 43 hours, with only 24 concentrated food tablets and one quart of water among them. That night L. S. Ford, D.F.C. and Bar.

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TWO CANUCKS ARE VICTORS

Spitfire squadrons of the RCAF were credited with the destruction of two German fighters over the week-end when escorting RAF bombers which again attacked the docks at Dunkirk.

Enemy fighter opposition in general was light, but the Canadians were involved in swirling dog-fights with F.W.190s when clearing the way for the bombers.

F/O Fred Cameron, of Roland, Man., and lately resident in Winnipeg, six-foot pilot in the RCAF squadron commanded by S/L D. G. Malloy, celebrated his 21st birthday by downing an F.W.190. The other victory went to F/O Ed Gimmel, of Chicago, who flies in the brother RCAF squadron commanded by S/L L. S. Ford, D.F.C. and Bar.

SGT. A. W. NICHOLS WINS BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Ten D.F.C.s and Five D.F.M.s Wind Up Awards List

THE unusual award of the British Empire Medal (Military Division) has been made to Sgt. Arthur W. Nichols, of Vancouver, a flight engineer.

When his aircraft struck a hut in an emergency landing and burst into flames, all the crew managed to escape except for the wireless operator, who was trapped by the legs. Knowing that the petrol tanks might explode at any moment, the English pilot and Sgt. Nichols forced a way back into the blazing plane and rescued the wireless operator. Seconds later, the petrol tanks exploded.

Canadians have also won a number of immediate D.F.C.s and D.F.M.s, as well as a couple of non-immediate D.F.C.s.

The following have been cited for immediate D.F.C.s: F/L G. W. Troke, of Sydney, N.S.; F/L R. F. Smith, of London, Ont.; F/L C. F. Campbell, of Marquette, N.S.; F/O W. T. H. Gill, of Toronto; F/O A. G. Hunter, of Hamilton, Ont.; and P/O D. R. Hamilton, of Moose Jaw, Sask. F/L Troke has three enemy aircraft destroyed to his credit and has helped destroy two more, while F/L Smith has a total of

eight victories. The captain of a bomber, F/L Campbell, recently flew his aircraft safely home from Dusseldorf after one engine had become unserviceable and the other had lost some of its power. F/O Gill and P/O Wiseman are both cited for their "fighting spirit," while F/O Hunter, who has been engaged in photographing enemy territory, has obtained much valuable information despite great risk.

Immediate D.F.M.s have been awarded to F/S C. S. Marsh; F/S M. E. White, of Centerville, N.B.; Sgt. S. J. Kermachan; F/S R. L. Spence and F/S W. E. Stewart. The last-named has one enemy aircraft destroyed and one "assist" on his record, while Sgt. Kermachan has four destroyed and is cited for the damage he has wrought upon enemy shipping and transport as well. F/S Marsh, an air-gunner, is a veteran of many operational sorties, and F/Ss White and Spence are bomber pilots. White flew a damaged aircraft back from Turin through the Alps from Britain. Spence put in 23 days in the Western Desert, trekking back to the British lines after having to abandon his flak-ridden aircraft following an attack on Tobruk, an enemy stronghold at the time.

S/L W. B. Woods and P/O F. A. Alkman, both of Toronto, have won non-immediate D.F.C.s.

CARSCALLEN TEAM WINS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Paced by Cpl. Woodrow "Parky" Dumart, of Kitchener, and Sgt. Lloyd Wilson, of Niagara Falls, W/C Henry Carscallen's bomber squadron won the RCAF Overseas hockey championship last Saturday by defeating W/C Bob Waddell's team of the Army Co-op. outfit 8-1. In a previous game they had won 7-1, so on the round they emerged with a comfortable 15-5 margin.

Air Marshal Harold Edwards, C.B., presented the cup which bears his name, and which was won by the Army Co-ops. last year, at the conclusion of the game. Medals were given to players of both teams, donated by the four branches of the Auxiliary Services.

plays for other marksmen. Bill Legg, of London, Ont., scored twice. Gordon Duffield, of Lloydminster, Sask., and Bill Blue, of Sudbury, sniped one apiece.

For the Army Co-op. team, Jimmy Conn, of Ottawa, who played well throughout, scored twice in the first period. Reg Pope and J. Sabourin accounted for the other two goals.

In the game played earlier in the week up north Gordon Duffield ran wild to score five goals. Dumart netted two, and for the Co-ops, Lude Wareing tallied once.

Line-ups are as follows:

Bombers—Sgt. Junior Cook, Sgt. Al Groat, LAC Al Cotton, Sgt. Lloyd Wilson, Cpl. "Parky" Dumart, Sgt. Gordon Duffield.

Subs.: Sgt. Bill Blue, AC Bill Legg, F/S Jack McGillivray, Cpl. Harold Deans, LAC Mickey McMartin, LAC Cooper.

Army Co-op.—LAC Hank Bates, F/O Harvey McGonigal, F/O "Tip" Tummon, LAC Lude Wareing, P/O Hank Hanton, LAC H. J. Homan. Subs.: Cpl. Jim Conn, LAC J. Veldera, Cpl. Reg. Pope, Cpl. M. Carr, P/O R. Clarke, LAC A. Anderson, LAC J. Sabourin.

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Arabian Nights Heroine Good Luck Charm For Collier

EDITORIAL

"WINGS FOR VICTORY"

IF Nelson atop his monument in Trafalgar Square could turn around this week, he would see below him an instrument of war he never visioned—a Lancaster bomber.

People on this island have long been urged and exhorted to do their bit to finance the production of "Wings for Victory."

Many the half-crown, the shilling, the sixpence will find their way into collection boxes this week to build "Wings for Victory."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Sgt. McQueen, W. C., R87601, RCAF, Middle East, Wings Abroad, England.

Dear Sir,—I have been receiving my copies of Wings Abroad in good time and order and hope the good service will continue.

My copy is actually "read to shreds." There are six Canadians on this squadron that read it first, then it is passed along to eight other RCAF fellows on two other S.A.A.F. squadrons in this wing.

The bunch of us came out to the Middle East over one year ago, and we are hoping to have a get together in Tripoli in the near future, as we most likely will be flying from fields in that vicinity.

Sincerely yours, BILL McQUEEN.

Canadians flying with RAF squadrons in the Middle East have adopted some unusual designs to decorate their aircraft. The "gong" in this connection goes to F/O James Collier, 23-year-old commercial artist from Portage la Prairie.

The reason for this, Collier explains, is that Scheherazade stalled off her execution for 1,000 nights by telling the king a different fairy tale every night.

During the recent Allied push to Tunisia he was credited with one enemy probably destroyed. In an aerial battle over Bir Dufan, Collier poured a stream of fire into the cockpit of a German machine and saw him going down into a spin.

Another RCAF fighter pilot recently credited with a probable destroyed is F/O George Newton, of Vancouver, who came out on top in a fight with a Macchi 202.

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Others in the same position are F/O Jerry Nathan, Sudbury, Ont.; and Sgts. Bill Norquay, Selkirk, Man.; "Buck" Buchanan, Benalto, Alta.; Lou Walsh, Winnipeg; Bernie Forbes, Westlock, Alta.; "Frenchie" L'heureux, a Quebec man; Herbie St. Jean, Biggar, Sask.; and Ken Harkness, Toronto.

WEDDINGS

COMRIE — WHYTE. — Cpl. Jim Comrie, of Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comrie, was married to Miss Jean Whyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whyte, of Edinburgh, Scotland.



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Members of the RCAF from Flin Flon, Man., recently met at the Beaver Club for a reunion and broadcast to Canada. Top row: A. Lasteen, W. Guymor, G. Black, M. Dashney, R. Athey, H. A. Henry, W. Norquay. Centre: R. F. Milton, J. A. Hewitt, L. Hume, S/L C. C. Sparling, D. Clay, E. B. Longmore, J. P. Cullen. Bottom row: R. Tod, P/O J. C. R. Robertson, F/O Jack McCormick, P/O T. B. Moore, M. Chan, H. G. Banting.

WITH THE RADIO MECHS

VISITING FIREMEN

A QUIET Week-end "In Old Chelsea" is how LAC Any Young, of Kitchener, Ont., enlivened his last 48 in London.

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M.U. IN NORTH WALES

BOY, oh boy, what a party! Led by P/O Vern Ellars and Sgt. "Mac" McCullagh, 25 of us enjoyed a lovely meal at a nearby hotel, preceded, accompanied and followed by refreshments of a liquid nature.

LAC Ned "Keep still, please," Foxton took some more indoor photographs of the proceedings which will join those of previous occasions in the albums of many of us.

After the festivities we, more or less en masse, paraded to a nearby dance hall (acting, temporary, unpaid and for the occasion only, P/O) Joe Freeman, where we instilled life into an otherwise routine affair.

There was one thing yours truly missed, to his regret, and that was to see P/O Ellars and Sgt. McCullagh tearing along to catch the last train back to camp.

It's a matter of concern to a few to know what attracts LAC Phil Wright to southern Scotland on a 48. Phil says it's ham and eggs.

Cpl. Hal Sjoquist, recently posted to an M.U. in the Midlands, is enjoying a few days' leave in his old haunts around here.

LAC Roy Taggart doesn't look particularly rested after his leave.

D.U. IN MIDLANDS

By Cpl. B. Underwood WITH so many of the fellows away this week there is something of an air of desertion about the station.

LAC Earl Hardy finally returned to the fold. He left at Christmas for three or four days duty elsewhere. Welcome back, Red.

LACs McGregor and Canning had their trade tests at the RCAF board this week. Good luck and may we soon see your man, and he says he comes from Montreal. Hurray, the East scores again!

On leave at the moment are LAC Ronnie Alsworth and "Walt" "Tex" Reddell. "Tex" promised us faithfully he'd "do" London up proper. Keep enough energy so you can still work when you get back, "Tex."

The following U. of T. people were seen in London on a recent leave. Out of seven million people I actually found my old friend Lou Zimmerman in London on a 48. Also seen were LACs Will Nicholas, H. A. Lever and Bob Linden. If only Serj Avon could see them now.

CHAPPY IS A P/O

PROMOTION of the week honours go to Alex "Chappy" Fellner, of Weybridge, Sask., popular flight sergeant pilot, who now wears P/O's stripes on the shoulders of his battledress.

Another promotion of distinction went to F/S Merv Wilson, of Regina, the squadron's head stores walloah. He is now the only W/O on the station.

A new member of the Sergeants' Mess is Cpl. Jim Calcutt, London, who looks after the boys in the armoury section. The WAAFs in the M.T. yard now call for their new corporal, — Thomas, Toronto, to help them start the engine on a cold morning.

Latest air crew to mount their crowns are: — Van Vandekerckhove, Stony Mountain, Man.; "Finnegan" Flanagan, Montreal; "Stanley" Moor, Richmond, Que.; "Scotty" Young, Owen Sound; John Ward, Battleford, Sask.; "Brock" Owen, Ingersoll, Mel. Smith, Glen Haven, N.S.; Bob Fisher, San Diego, Cal.

INITIATED TO GATERPILLARS

Sgts. J. D. MacGillivray, 23-year-old gunner, of Saskatoon, and M. M. Duncan, 24, bombardier, of Toronto, are new members of the Caterpillar Club.

The pilot, F/S L. W. Forbes, of Hartney, Manitoba, finally managed to land the bomber at his base and suffered no injury.

The impact was terrific and the Wellington went out of control. Forbes told his crewmates to bail out, which they did. He struggled with the controls, and was preparing to bail out himself when he managed to bring his craft on to even keel and proceeded to his base and landed "quite comfortably."

Duncan sprained both ankles in his parachute landing. The three are members of a crew of W/C H. F. Carcallen's squadron in the RCAF bomber group.

WITH THE R.A.F.

A BOUQUET of good luck to P/O J. T. Davison, of Toronto, a Quisp navigator, who has just gained his commission. He is the only Canuck in his crew.

Another twin-engine kite instructor, F/S Pilot Tom Donnelly, of Red Deer, Alta., put in a five-day leave last week visiting that land of London to look up a Canadian W.D. friend.

Three Canucks with an interesting job are F/O "Smoke" Collins, a pilot from Saskatoon; F/S Ross Cuthbert, an observer from Windsor, Ont.; and Sgt. Ron Bryant, a WOP/AG from Toronto. They take care of transportation for a bunch of air-borne Tommies.

An accountant turned navigator, F/O George Ovens, of Toronto, used to fly in a Whitley crew in which besides Canada, Australia, the Fiji Islands, England, Ireland and Scotland were represented. He is now instructing.

ON LEAVE

THE last time F/S Howard Welch, a Wimpy rear-runner, flew over Wilhelmshaven the port engine "conked out" just after the aircraft ended its bombing run. It zoomed in a crazy semi-circle from 15,000 to 3,000 feet before the pilot got it under control again.

A Belleville, Ont., man, Howard flies with a crew that is entirely Canuck with the exception of the wireless operator.

Visitors to Edinburgh this week include F/S W.G. Ken Canning, Parry Sound, Ont.; S/L Charlie Palmer, Dundalk, Ont.; a pilot; Sgt. Anderson, a flight engineer from Hamilton; F/S Lauckner, a tall gunner; F/O George Sweeney, an Ontario navigator; and P/O Decker, a bomb aimer from Eastern Canada.

HUN SHOOTING GOOD IN EAST

Draper and Robertson Do Nice Day's Work In Africa

F/O Bill Draper, Toronto, damaged and possibly destroyed a F.W.190 without firing a shot during one of the most unusual air combats of the war.

Draper flies with a famous RAF squadron in North Africa. A force of enemy fighter-bombers was attacking an RAF airbase and he was one of the British pilots who rose to drive them off.

The Nazi made a head-on attack. Bill flew straight at him until his Spitfire was no more than 25 yards from the oncoming Jerry. At this point both dived, and the propeller of the Nazi fighter hit the tail of Draper's aircraft and the enemy plane swung earthward from a low altitude.

Draper is a former Trinity College student, and had one and one-quarter to his credit before this engagement.

In the same war theatre is F/O W. Robertson, Sydney, N.S., who joined the RAF three days after war began. "Robbie" took care of an incoming attack by Nazi fighter-bombers. Because of his height he was able to jump the invaders from behind.

As he crept up on them he was reminded of a conversation with other fighter pilots a few days before in which they talked about a perfect set-up for a fighter-pilot. Robbie sent one F.W.190 down in flames. The others in the formation got the wind-up and moved to one side and into cloud cover, but not before he shot at and damaged a second.

Robertson had two destroyed while with RAF squadrons in England.

CASUALTIES

For the week ending March 2, 1943:

KILLED IN ACTION. S. G. Napier, Sgt., Calgary, Ont.; M. W. Fuchs, Sgt., Owen Sound, Ont.; L. E. Snarr, P/O, Montreal, N.B.; E. Stollery, P/O, Edmonton; N. A. Van Brun, Sgt., Vancouver; G. E. Wagner, Sgt., Sydney, N.S.

MISSING BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION. C. H. L. Bell, Sgt., Regina; J. G. Clements, P/O, Toronto; W. T. Cronin, P/O, Toronto; R. E. Gorman, P/O, Toronto; W. H. Lavers, Sgt., Windsor, Ont.; W. H. D. Soence, Sgt., Ottawa; M. B. St. Louis, Sgt., Cranville, Ont.; M. MacArthur, Sgt., Ottawa; G. E. Chouinard, P/O, St. Francis; R. N. Cruik, P/O, Vancouver; W. A. Gibson, P/O, London, Ont.; R. W. Ferris, P/O, New Westminster, B.C.; J. L. Dickard, P/O, Trenton, Mich.; H. A. Harris, Sgt., York; A. W. Henschel, Sgt., York; S. A. T. Keizer, Sgt., Burlington; M. J. A. Mortimer, Sgt., Winnipeg; V. J. Parkinson, P/O, Palliser, N.S.; V. J. Thazard, P/O, Winnipeg; H. J. Turner, P/O, Abernethy, Sask.; W. J. Vanderveer, P/O, Vancouver; T. H. Wilby, P/O, Hildesheim, W. Va.; W. Wright, Sgt., Char Co., N.B.

DIED OF WOUNDS OR INJURIES RECEIVED IN ACTION. R. C. Brookes, Sgt., St. Catharines, Ont.; M. E. Taylor, P/O, Wellington, Ont.

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE. J. V. R. Beaudry, LAC, Aymer, Ont.; A. L. Brockwell, Sgt., H. Burdewick, Sgt.; A. L. Bradley, Sgt., Regina; C. Brown, Sgt., Saskatoon; A. H. Clark, Sgt., Hamilton; H. D. Davidson, Sgt.; D. H. Enns, P/O, Merritt, Man.; B. F. Cannon, W/O, Montreal; P. L. D.P.C., Ouirremont, Que.; O. D. C. Hamel, Sgt., Sudbury, Ont.; D. B. Hill, Sgt., Verdun, Que.; D. St. John, Sgt., Ottawa; D. E. Johnston, Sgt., Howe Cove, N.Y.; J. Jones, Sgt., Weyburn, Sask.; W. M. Kestonuk, Sgt., Saskatoon; E. L. McGillivray, Sgt., Central Dakota; S. P. Marshall, P/O, Vancouver; R. E. Milliken, Sgt., Vancouver; A. Milne, Sgt., Regina; M. W. Ross, Sgt., Montreal; N. B. J. Stanley, Sgt., Lethbridge, Ont.; G. R. L. Taylor, Sgt., Cuna; C. H. Tu-rette, P/O, Ottawa; J. W. Williams, P/O, D.P.C., Chilliwack, B.C.; M. Ash, Sgt., Peace River, Alta.; J. F. H. Christie, Sgt., Quebec; J. Y. C. C. LaRamme, Sgt., Ottawa; W. C. Laut, P/O, Brackville, Ont.; D. Y. McIntosh, P/O, Quebec, Que.; H. A. McWilliam, Sgt., Ponoka, Alta.; E. Martin, P/O, Vancouver; J. A. F. E. Poiry, Sgt., Montreal; J. Trill, Sgt., Montreal.

WOUNDED OR INJURED ON ACTIVE SERVICE. J. A. McLeod, Sgt., New Waterford, N.B.

COMMISSIONED

RCAF Overseas Headquarters announces that the following airman have received their commission as pilot officers: W. B. Bilsard, St. Lambert, P.Q.; L. P. Fowler, Edmonton; G. W. Kelly, Glenora, Ont.; J. R. Burton, Billings, U.S.A.; O. E. Hatch, Toronto; A. M. Feast, Toronto; R. E. MacFarlane, Chilliwack, B.C.; E. Dickinson, Burlington, Ont.; A. C. Harding, Gallea, Ont.; H. K. Goodyear, Buchan, Newfoundland; W. R. Tarrant, Ontario; L. J. MacFarlane, Chilliwack, B.C.; U.S.A.: R. Harrison, Vancouver; S. J. Desrosier, Toronto; A. W. Stevenson, Toronto; G. E. Murray, Vancouver; B. E. James, Toronto; H. T. Tatum, Calgary; A. M. Plamondon, Winnipeg; D. H. McLean, Edmonton; J. F. Miller, Las Mesas, P.Q.; A. W. Parry, Amherst, Sask.; F. A. Purkis, Saskatoon; R. H. Johnson, Montreal; P.E.I.: E. A. Curtis, Toronto; G. H. Berry, Victoria; B.C.: J. H. Addison, Victoria; C. E. Hollingsworth; W. E. Stewart; L. B. Mather, Chicago; R. H. Wallace, Winnipeg.

SHORT SQUADRON FLASHES

QUIET (?) GLOATING

By P/O GEO. BAIN

PSSST... don't look now, but isn't that W/C Carscallen's team holding the all-England RCAF hockey championship? Yufk, yufk. Even Tory, the pooch, is wandering around these days with a silly, satisfied smirk on his homely pan after the way the boys romped through the finals. Fifteen goals to five in a two-game series; 7 to 1 on home ice, and 8-4 in London.

The erstwhile tramps are now the champs. Aren't we the ruddy boys? To those it's feared—our first tries sneered—A loud, and vulgar, noise. The squadron is singing verses of "Sweet Violets" for the benefit of Gordon Duffield and crew this week. Duffie had a most embarrassing accident when an engine cut on take-off. No injury done except to the Duffield dignity when he stepped from the aircraft into three feet of well, if it had been a reservoir it would have been water. But it was no reservoir.

"Hoot" Henderson, inventor, assistant to Dr. McAllister, and navigator (only in spare moments) is doing the big town on leave. Henderson's most remarkable inventions have been a wind-reciprocator, which assures a tail-wind to, and from the target, a flask-bender, and an automatic back-plotter. "Press a button, turn a handle, and zzzzip... you've got it."

One of the district's finest works of art was seriously damaged last week when Lanny "Three Mc.109s" zoom "Rorke" of the Powell River Rorke's, let his razor slip. And it was such a distinguished-looking moustache, Rorke... it distinguished you from practically everything living or dead.

Leddy is back. No further comment seems necessary. New menace to the Sarge Section (M.T.) is "Gentleman Joe" Otway, of the department i.e. sparks and wiring. Reports have it that he's been hanging around the M.T. office as though he intended buying one of the trucks.

Pardon, while we go out and do a bit of quiet gloating about our hockey team. Hm, hm, hm, and carry hm.



The "Old Originals" held an anniversary party last week on the occasion of the third anniversary of the arrival of the 110th City of Toronto squadron. These boys don't look too unhappy about starting their fourth year in England. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

CROOKS A WINCO

By P/O PETE MARSH

A RECENT and very popular promotion is that to S/L Crooks, D.F.C., to Wing Commander, Commanding this squadron, which was formed some months ago by W/C S. S. Blanchard, of Edmonton. From all officers, N.C.O.s and men go heartfelt congratulations.

It seems the best way to get leave these days is to become the father of a bouncing baby boy, as did F/L Jim B. Cleveland, our new Nav. Officer, who is away to Dundee to see his new family, whom we hope are doing well. Very nice, Jim. Personally, I prefer Corona Coronas.

More good news, springing from the work of Cupid's bow, is the announcement of our own F/L Frank "Sparky" Parker's engagement to the "Girl" he left behind him. Congratulations from all the boys, Frank.

Things are looking up in the Wireless Ops. Department these days and rumour has it that there may be a number of new chieftles around camp come a couple of fortnights (we hope). Time alone will tell.

Bags of new arrivals these days: Sgt. F. J. Stuart, Northumberland; P/O R. J. Dunphy, Winnipeg; P/O A. J. Rudman, London, Eng.; Sgt. J. W. Flynn, London, Eng.; Sgt. G. V. Andrew, Sarnia, Ont.; P/O D. L. Kennedy, Merlin, Ont.; P/O K. M. Walley, Oxford, Eng.; P/O D. Laskey, Fredericton, N.B.; Sgt. L. L. Anderson, Winnipeg; Sgt. C. N. Beaton, Windsor, Ont.

Things in general are still running smoothly and good humour still permeates most parts of the squadron, with the exception of the section leaders, but no one expects much from them anyway, maybe they need a bit of leave (Ad. please note). F/L Roberge still keeps them in the air. The reason for the dazed expression is that serviceability is so high it surprises even him.

Our Adj. F/L J. H. Conner (with an E), who is doing a super job as OC Rations, can still be seen any Thursday night in the front row at the NAAFI show. He says he just goes to "look after the boys," but, well—what do you think?

COMMAND CHANGE

By AC2 HURLEY-EVANS

AFTER a golden silence of a fortnight and a-half W/C Earle's Squadron blossoms forth once more as W/C Smith's tribe. It was a sad day for the unit when the old "Winco" announced that he was posted, but a couple of days later when word got around that the O.C. "B" Flight, S/L D. W. M. Smith, would occupy the front office henceforth, everyone was happy as pigs in sunshine.

Congratulations to the new "Winco" and to the new O.C. "B" Flight and his deputy, S/L Freddie Bowden, D.F.C., and F/L Don Morgan, of Lucan, Ontario, respectively.

On the evening before he left the squadron, W/C Earle was presented with a silver tankard by the members of the officers' mess. The tankard was pressed into service immediately, and some amazing results were obtained. Some say that F/O "Red" Brown, of Moosomin, Sask., tried to scrounge a u/s altimeter to see how high he was.

Things are looking up a bit in the mess as the boys come wandering in off leave. Most recently returned to the fold are "Doc" Lindsay, of Drayton, Ont., our genial Adj. F/L "Alouette" Seidel of Montreal, and Gunnery Leader Murray Forman, of Calgary. Incidentally, our Deputy Adjutant, Bomb-Almer Joe Taylor, is breathing easily once more on ops. after a circuit, and several bumps in "A" for Admin.

Strange as it may seem, the most proficient display of "axe-manipulation" ever seen in these parts was not demonstrated by a backwoodsman of Canada, but rather by one fresh from the downs of Middlesex, England P/O Gritten did some delicate swinging to chop his aircraft away from a 4,000-pounder that hung up recently, and two nights later he did some mighty fine precision work with his streamlined tomahawk to put Rear-Gunner MacLeod of Toronto, and his turret back on the track.

And now let's knock off and head for London and seven days and a forty-eight of the mostest of the bestest.



ERKS FETED

By LAC M. J. SEELEY

WITH brevity as our watchword, we settle down to record a few passing notes about the boys of the Goose Squadron. To record the following item would not be enough; we would like to give it honourable mention. F/O Bob Gamble, on the occasion of his transfer to another flight, entertained all the ground crew lads who looked after his kite, at a gala dinner down street. Bob's crewmates helped him do the honours at the dinner party, and later on joined in the festivities in a nearby pub... where most good parties end up!

Don Tingle, the Ontario flash, is among recipients of the MOR-ONic jokes in his recent mail from home. The latest takes the cake for it tells of the little MOR-ON who saluted a refrigerator because he thought it was General Electric! From Frank Ritchie comes another. (He, too, is from Ontario!) He tells of the MOR-ON who took rolled oats to bed with him to feed his nightmare! And yet another relates the moronic tale about the one who took his bike to bed with him so that he wouldn't have to walk in his sleep.

Mrs. Williams continues to do a swell job at the Canadian "Y" Hut on the station. She, and the genial co-workers in the "Y," hang out Popsis, tea, coffee, smokes, buns, etc., at an incredible speed, and are making the hut the station's most popular rendezvous. Mrs. Lucas, who is in charge of the library and writing room, finds space and time her biggest enemy, but is doing a first-rate job in an understanding manner.

Joe Jerrard, of hockey and A.W.L. fame, is up to his neck in hot water again. Was it that leave, Joe, or was it a case of mistaken identity? "Mel" Melstead, from Photographic, has fallen from grace. The O.R. boys say he's at long last seen what the floor is like under a table. Too bad no camera was handy!

Hal Shillinglaw was heard to murmur in his sleep the other night, "I dare, I must, I WILL!" Was he referring to the lecture on bees he attended in a nearby town recently, we wonder?

We take pleasure in announcing that Len Ross, Tom Pennington, Stan Slater and Harold Henry will be married to English girls in the spring!



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RECORDS OFFICE

A2 (CAN)

By LAC WALLINGTON

GEE, ain't dat sumplin'? The old office will be just like home when we have a new sofa and a fireplace put in. With pictures in snappy black frames and with the floor polished to perfection we should be able to do nothing but just look at it. Home was never like this.

Newcomers to the hangout this week turned out to be a couple of cowboys from the Wild and Woolly West: LACs Ingi Sigurdson and Archie Campbell. Just fresh out of Canada, they are still wondering just what it is all about over here. They tell me that it was sorta-kind-a cool when they left, and Ingi is still getting over a couple of frozen ears that he got out there in No Man's Land (The West). Welcome to the mob, fellows.

When the boys get leave, they just head for London by instinct. This week it was LACs Gord Smalley and Bob Heiser. Sgt. Doug Spalding spent a week in the aforementioned town, and he says that all of the clubs are still there and operating okay.

One man that you all should get to know is LAC Willie Myers. He handles all repatriations, and swears he is going to send himself home one of these days. Talk about the West! A slight unparalleled even there, or anywhere, was seen just outside of the camp last week. So help me, a real honest to goodness, down to earth horse stampede. Well, take me back to my boots and saddle.

The scores have finally come out for that skittles match the fellows held to celebrate the return of F/L Russ Davey to the fold after he had been taking in a Senior Admin. Course. It was quite some time ago, but I reckon that they really didn't know what the scores were. Anyhow, from all the figuring, we found that F/L Davey led the field with a great big eleven. Straight shooting, sir. Take note, W/O Neill!

G1 (CAN)

By CPL M. AITKEN

WELL, here is another week and time for us to get "cracking" on our copy for WINGS ABROAD. Had a tough job getting it done this week, what with our new barrack corporal Art ("Der Little Fuehrer") Toomey getting us up for breakfast, waxing floors, making us wash behind our ears, etc. Then we found the expansion our Division of Records has been going through. We have taken over three more offices, and it sure is costing a lot in shoe leather, wandering from one to the other.

Once again we extend our heartfelt welcome and wish a very pleasant stay to our newcomers from the land of the Maple Leaf and real beer. They are Earl Doyle, from Charlotte-town, P.E.I., and Jack Webster and Don Bridgeman, from "Toronto the Good." More moral support for the Easterners and they sure need it; quite a few cowboys here.

I don't know what Scotland has that gets them, but if one was to inquire from Cpl. Art Mingay, I can guarantee he will blush to the roots of his hair and say, "Don't you fellows ever go on leave?" Quite a time, eh, Art? Ken Franklin seems to keep the cables hopping back and forth to the "Little Woman." Seems he is always broke when he starts his leave. Try going to a show on pay night, Ken. Our new warrant officer i/c, "Ted"

Miller, has just returned from his first leave to London, and says it was a little bit of all right. Seems he was last seen trying to tell the time from "Big Ben" by standing on his head. Neat trick if you can do it, major. Scoop—Extra Special—Who was the N.C.O. that incorporated a new command in C.A.P. 90, namely "Hold It" for "Mark time"? Can't give hints as to his name; want me to wax the floors all by myself?

In closing we want to say good-bye to Cpl. Frank Atkinson and LAC Fred Robert, who have moved to new pastures. Sure hope they are green, fellows, with "Tapes" sprouting all the time. Also wish to say best luck in the world to Bob "Red" Finlay, who has transferred to the forces of his native land. Going to keep the "stars and stripes" flying, eh, Bob?

C7 (CAN)

By LAC DAVY

THE Chief of the Canadian Overseas Casualty Section paid this section a surprise visit during the week. He apparently found most things in order, as he left smiling.

Mac is still here moaning about not receiving any cigarettes and making vague threats of what he will do if he ever finds out who is getting them. Al Brown, with whom we are in occasional contact, asks us once in a while, "Have you seen my wife?" I wonder why. LAC Davy had a chance to strut over the week-end—he was i/c the section while W/O "Mac" was catching up on his sleep (?). Nice work, Bob. The girls in the section are lovely, thank you. One in particular, Mr. Neill!

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BATES IN SIGHTS OF JAP GUNNERS

W/O Robert M. Bates, of Hamilton, Ont., flying with an RAF Hurricane squadron in India, is celebrating his second recent narrow escape from disaster.

Bates was flying his fighter very low to attack Japanese-held positions in Burma. His path was taking him directly over a well-concealed nest of machine guns. Craftily the Jap gunners held their fire until the aircraft was at "couldn't miss" range.

Just as they opened up the dark shadow of another Hurricane came up behind the post and the withering fire of its four cannons blasted the Japanese gunners out of action.

This timely intervention came from P/O D. G. Aurlsch, of Christchurch, New Zealand.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

CONGRATULATIONS should take first place in our column this week, for the W.D.s have four new corporals: Margery McLaren, Ottawa; Mae Jamieson, Westmount; E. D. Hlans, of Montreal; and Peggy Douglas, Winnipeg. With all those hooks around, the rest of us should have no trouble in hanging ourselves henceforth!

Back from leave are LAW, Norah Botterill, Rocanville, Sask., Lois Leavens, Toronto and Clare Rutherford from Hamilton. Oh, oh! Clare made the headlines again. It seems that Norah went to explore the glorious country Devon way but found it a bit chilly. Lois comes back with a lovely account of the Stratford-on-Avon district—beautiful English scenery and marvellous weather she enjoyed so much. And Rutherford, the lucky gal, spent two weeks lapping up "bonnie Scotland," especially Edinburgh which impressed her deeply. Yes, it must be quite a nice spot.

LAW Jill Wigg, who hails from Nelson, B.C., is back on the job once again, as bright and cheery as ever. She finally managed to shake off one of those inevitable colds and is looking much better.

We hope to have some news of the W.D.s at Bomber Group before the next issue is printed. Meanwhile, you're not forgotten, gals!

SET FOR LANCS

P/O Roy Collins, of Toronto, and Sgt. Don Curtin, another Ontario man, have just finished a conversion course in Lancasters. Both are pilots. Roy has just got his commission.

BERLIN RAID...

FROM the Norwegian port of Tromsø, well within the Arctic Circle, down to Southern Abyssinia, near the Equator, British bombers have been hammering harder and harder at German and Italian military objectives.

One of the biggest nights yet was Sunday of last week, hailed by American newspapers as the real beginning of the British air offensive.

On that night a very large number of British machines took part in assaults upon the war industries of Germany and Northern Italy—and Berlin had its heaviest raid yet.

Forty-eight hours before the raid on the German capital, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio, had told factory workers: "What has been done to London will be doubled to Berlin."

That promise seems to have been kept. Although only military objectives were bombed, casualties numbered 2,871 according to the German authorities, as quoted by an Italian announcer. That figure was more than double the casualties caused in any single night's raid on London.

"A night of unprecedented terror," was the description given by the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish Aftonbladet.

"I saw a principal street suddenly turned into a burning inferno. Bombs, shell splinters, glass and stones came raining down..."

"As usual the RAF displayed great courage in the face of the thick and fast anti-aircraft fire of the Germans."

One young sergeant pilot of the RAF gave this description of a dive-bombing attack on the heart of Berlin:

"There was thick cloud right along the route until we got to within 100 miles of Berlin and we were doing reckoning navigation practically the whole way. A hundred miles west of Berlin the cloud broke up a bit.

"Altogether we were 45 minutes over Berlin, wangling our way in and then definitely pinpointing our target. Twenty-five minutes of that time was spent over the centre of the city.

"But we had a couple of good landmarks to guide us to the target, and after a time the navigator picked them up.

"I put the nose down. It is useless going down if you are not sure of your target, but the navigator was right.

"During the last 50 miles to Berlin we had talked about making a dive attack.

"I got our target in the gun-sights and held it there until we were quite near the ground.

HEADQUARTERS

"GOOD-BYE to a swell gang, good luck to the entertainment committee," were Gordie Duff's parting words to H.Q. on his appointment to the RCAF Salvation Army Auxiliary Services. Gord, with his Ford, will be touring North Wales as RCAF supervisor for that area. Honorary F/L G. Duff used to be a corporal equipment assistant before the switch-over. A Toronto boy, he finished his schooling at Parkside, played tennis, softball and basketball and joined up in June, 1941. Gord came overseas early in 1942.

Congratulations to the boys who managed to get their names in D.R.O.s when it really counts. Nice gals! R. Boullanne, T. M. Krauss, A. L. Sauer, H. R. Davis, E. G. Phillips, E. C. Millson, V. C. Milne, C. W. Smith, W. G. Roy, O. P. Ford, G. F. Walsh, R. L. Fogg, R. C. Ross, M. Dolgy and G. L. M. Conrad.

Cpl. "Red" Dalstrom recently accused another corporal of being old-fashioned because he drank water.

It is rumoured that a certain corporal in R. and S. is preparing a little book entitled "All Through the Blitz" for the benefit of rookies from Canada. Said corporal arrived overseas a year ago. He can sometimes be found in a quiet corner in R. and S. reading a detective story magazine. Maybe that's where he gets his material.

THE MOOSE MUSES

By "ARKAYBEE"

NO more luxuriant shrubbery in S/L ("B" Flight) Clark's office these days—the entire bush was transplanted the other day to greener pastures. Attached to it was none other than P/O "Browner" Curzon. When the chaps were fumbling around in this colossal hirsute appendage to shake hands with him, we understand that they found three robin's eggs, and the letters "XYZ" of some alphabet soup he had for Christmas dinner. Following closely in his wake were F/Ls J. R. Cockton and Jim Cleveland. Jim practically cut his first biceps with the "Moose Boys," and we're sorry to see him go. Best of luck, fellas!

Sound sleeping hours are enjoyed by the chaps here these cool winter nights—their snores are never interrupted by the thoughts of intruders. For peering through the darkness are the keen eyeballs of C. T. W. "Smitty" Smith, his trusty weapon to hand, ready (and will'n', too, by Gad, sir!) to lay any intruder in the dust.

The Orderly Room Sewing Circle are always being complimented (?) upon their vitality and vim—and it has come to light that the reason isn't grape nuts—it's that noggin of tea at 10.00 hours, strongly laced with water, brewed by none other than that Master Brewer, "Granny" Stevens. Good for that "morning after" feeling, too, so the wine-bibbers tell me.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Table with columns for THEATRES, CINEMAS, and various showtimes and titles like 'THE NAVY AND THE NATION', 'SCOTTISH MAZURKA', 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON', etc.

FILM LOG

It is necessary to give credit where credit is due, and in the instance at hand, the English studios have turned out what will probably be the top picture of 1943—"The Silver Fleet." Ralph Richardson, Google Withers and Esmond Knight have the stellar roles in a story which tells the dramatic and moving tale of Dutch sabotage of two uncompleted submarines. The picture gets its title from an historical character of olden-time Holland, "Piet Hein," who saved Holland from the invaders of those days. Ralph Richardson takes the part of the underground organizer and leader of the sabotage schemes, using the name "Piet Hein" as the password and inspiration. The first submarine is successfully stolen from the Nazis and sailed to England; the second is sacrificed together with the resurrected "Piet Hein," and all the high-ranking Nazi officers are liquidated. This is a picture everyone must see. It is dynamic. Ginger Rogers, a chorine on Broadway, a baroness abroad; Cary Grant, a free-lance journalist with a nose for news and an eye for beauty; Walter Slezak, as charming, a villain as you wouldn't want Ginger to marry, are the characters in the story which begins... "Once Upon a Honeymoon," which opened last Friday at the Odeon (Leicester Square).

HUN LAUNCH

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and the following day they saw searching planes but were unable to attract attention. The second night dragged through, and not until the afternoon of the second day were they spotted by three Beaufighters.

Not long afterwards a Walrus, able to land at sea, hove into sight—just as a launch sailed into sight. The air crew in the dinghy signalled frantically, believing the launch British. The Walrus landed and a Defiant hovered overhead as the launch turned up, attracted by all the activity. Then a message came over the radio: "You guys better get to hell out of there," it said. "That launch is an E boat and it's shooting at you."

Despite several bursts of machine-gun fire from the German boat they all escaped safely.

They have been congratulated by their A.O.C. and by Air Marshal Harold Edwards, C.B., A.O.C.-in-C. of the RCAF Overseas, who sent for them to tell them how proud he was of their exploit.

Ginger is more beautiful than ever, and seems to have more life in her performing than at any time before in her career. Cary sails through the picture with his irresistible smile and charm, while Walter Slezak, whom we have never seen before, out-villains the villain. It's all war and Gestapo stuff, but it's a good war and Gestapo stuff. (Note: It would be a pleasure to see just one good old-fashioned style of picture where neither Nazi agent or Gestapo official appears.)

Advertisement for 'The Silver Fleet' featuring Michael Powell and Emery Pressburger presenting Ralph Richardson and Googie Withers Esmond Knight. Includes a photo of a ship and a man.

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Advertisement for 'Journey for Margaret' featuring Robert Young and Laraine Day. Includes a photo of the cast and promotional text.

Large advertisement for 'Star Spangled Rhythm' at the Plaza Theatre, featuring a list of stars like Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, etc.