



Week-end Blows Smash German Cities

CANADIAN BOMBERS WORK BOTH NIGHTS

Submarine Plant at Hamburg on Saturday
And Krupp Works at Essen on Sunday
Are Principal Targets

HAMBURG GETS THE WAR'S LARGEST LOAD

THE big bombers of RCAF Bomber Group helped the RAF slip a one-two punch to the solar plexus of German industry over the week-end. On Saturday night Hamburg, centre of the U-boat industry, had the honour of receiving the heaviest load of bombs ever dropped in a single raid.

The big bombers followed up the Hamburg blow with a giant raid on Essen, home of the Krupp works, Sunday night.

HAMBURG

Halifax and Wellington bombers of the famed squadrons of RCAF Bomber Group carried their share of the 2,300 tons of bombs to Hamburg last Saturday night. Speed and precision were the keynote of the attack. The entire load was dropped in 50 minutes.

Aircraft in the later waves were able to use the fires started by the early arrivals as beacons. The fires were visible for more than 200 miles. "We didn't have to do much navigating," said F/O Len Brown, Pembroke, Ont., a navigator with the Lion Squadron. "We just headed for the fires as we crossed the Netherlands coast and arrived bang on time."

Orange Red Explosion

Many air crew returning from the raid reported that "there was one huge orange-red explosion that came up through the haze for about 15 seconds and then died down," in Brown's words.

Sgt. Ross Jackson, Toronto, rear-gunner with the Goose Squadron said: "As we ran up on the target there was an explosion which looked like lightning and it lit up the entire sky."

Other crews, coming in on later runs, missed the big explosion but told of the tremendous column of smoke rising from the target. Reports on its size vary as it grew in extent while the raid continued. Late crews reported it as being at least four miles high and 500 yards across. "There was a mass of flames and a column of smoke that billowed up over 20,000 feet," said F/S G. W. Bower, Montreal. A crew of "Ruhr specialists" with 21 trips to their credit, had as their bomb-aimer P/O Lindsay Vogan, Millbank, Ont. Many of the veteran crews of Ruhr raids considered the Hamburg defenses much lighter than those of the Ruhr. Chief opposition seemed to come from Ju88s. Several crews reported brushes with these German two-engine "work horses."

A Ju88 attacked the Halifax in which Sgt. Johnny Albert, Emerson, Man., was rear-gunner.

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ESSEN

Essen, much-bombed home of the Krupp industries, had another ground-level view of efficient and concentrated bombing. "There was no erratic bombing," said mid-upper gunner Davy Ferguson, Inverness, N.S. "The fires were very well concentrated, and the biggest I have ever seen. It was my second trip to Essen, and I think the fires were bigger than on my first trip."

The observation of this experienced crewman is typical of those brought back from the Essen show. He also told of three big explosions. "The biggest I have ever seen, and right in the heart of the target area."

The fires were laid out just like a map according to P/O Irvin Leo (Larry) Grainer, Trux, Sask., bomb-aimer with a Stirling crew. "I tried to see my bombs go down, but I guess they were pretty small among that lot," he said. Another member of the crew of the same Stirling, P/O Ken A. Banks, Winnipeg, air-gunner, reported a big blast over the target area.

Sgt. Alex McGregor, Regina rear-gunner, claimed that it was an even better pasting than Hamburg received. "The place was more brightly lit up," he said.

Narrow Escape

The Ju88s were busy, but flak was not concentrated the crews reported. Narrowest escape of the night was experienced by P/O Goldwin Gabel, Didsburgh, Alta., and the crew of the Stirling of which he was the pilot. The big bomber limped home with one engine on fire and a smashed rear turret after two brushes with enemy night-fighters and a dose of flak.

It was the fighter that caused most of the damage. "I attempted first to put the rear-turret out of action, and then finish the bomber off. The first shot was a near miss."

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On Monday the RCAF ensign was presented to His Worship the Mayor of Holborn on behalf of Air Marshal H. Edwards, C.B., A.O.C.-in-C. of the RCAF Overseas. Left to right in the picture are: Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, P.C., Canadian High Commissioner, His Worship the Mayor, Air Marshal Edwards, S/L W. Brodribb, M.B.E. With back to camera is S/L W. G. Attewell, commanding officer at RCAF Headquarters.

(Official RCAF Photograph.)

RCAF ENSIGN IS PRESENTED IN CEREMONY

Air Marshal Edwards, C.B.,
Heads Dignitaries
At Town Hall

IMPRESSIVE PARADE

CANADA'S Maple Leaf, set in the roundels of the ensign of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now hangs in a position of honour from the walls of the council chamber of the ancient and historic metropolitan Borough of Holborn. It hangs there as a symbol of Canadians' stay in the borough during the present war, and as a tribute from Canada to the borough for the hospitality extended to the dominion since Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas Headquarters took occupancy of office buildings there early in 1942.

The ensign was formally presented to Alderman George Bailey, Mayor of Holborn, at a ceremony on Monday, which was attended by Air Marshal Harold Edwards, C.B., Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, RCAF Overseas, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Rt. Hon. Viscount Bennett, former Canadian Prime Minister who now sits in Britain's House of Lords.

Wing Parade

A wing formed of two squadrons of RCAF Headquarters personnel, paraded from Headquarters to the Holborn Town Hall, escorting the ceremonial ensign which was carried by Flight Lieut. A. C. Pennington. As the parade neared the Town Hall, a Canadian ensign was unfurled from the flag mast under the Union Jack.

After the Mayor had inspected the wing, Squadron Leader W. G. Attewell took the RCAF ensign and formally handed it to Alderman Bailey, who declared that it would hang henceforth in the council chamber.

Air Marshal Edwards, in his subsequent speech in the council chamber, said: "It is high on two years since the Royal Canadian Air Force came to Holborn. In all this long time of trial and deep suffering on the part of many, we have been enabled by the hospitality of the people of Holborn to pursue our effort towards the war with greater achievement than could ever otherwise have been possible.

"Our accents differ, but so do our climates. Climates work a strange influence both in regard to speech as well as to character, but in our hearts there is scant difference."

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NO. 5 DISTRICT ATHLETES TAKE RCAF TRACK TITLE

Sgt. L. C. Sylvester First,
Carl Marter Second,
At White City

Piling up 60 points, eight more than their nearest rivals, No. 5 District took top honours in the RCAF Overseas championship track meet, sponsored by Auxiliary Services, and held at White City Stadium last Saturday. No. 1 District was second with 52 points.

Sgt. L. C. Sylvester, Stratford, Ont., copped the individual title with 12 points. He won the running broad jump, and finished second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the 220.

Following the meet, the competitors were dinner guests of the Auxiliary Services, the Canadian Legion War Services Inc., the Knights of Columbus Canadian Army Huts, the Salvation Army Canadian War Services and the Canadian Y.M.C.A. Overseas.

Presentation of the awards was made by A.O.C.-in-C., Air Marshal H. Edwards, C.B.

The standing of the teams:
1, No. 5 District, 60; 2, No. 1 District, 52; 3, No. 3 District, 43; 4, No. 6 District, 20; 5, No. 4 District, 14; 6, No. 2 District, 9.

W.D.s Enter

The only race for the W.D.'s was a 100-yard dash. LAW Mary Gary, Dayton, O., and Hamilton, Ont., raced home in 12.2 secs. AWI Adele Grant, Sanford, Man.; AWI Margaret Stevenson, Windsor, Ont.; and AWI Doris Hellings, Maple Creek, Sask., finished in that order.

The results:

High Jump: 1, LAC G. A. Taylor, Vancouver; 2, Sgt. C. G. Ledger, Winnipeg; 3, F/O Foster, Grimsby. Height 5 ft. 5 in.
850-yard Dash: 1, LAC R. A. Watson, Vancouver; 2, Sgt. P. Groulx, Ottawa; 3, Cpl. Smith, F.D. Time 2 min. 7.1 sec.

Running Broad Jump: 1, Sgt. L. C. Sylvester, Stratford; 2, LAC Cameron, Toronto; 3, P/O R. Pattee, Hawkesbury. Distance 30 ft. 2 in.

Standing Broad Jump: 1, LAC Davies, Sherbrooke, Que.; 2, LAC Booth, Toronto; 3, Cpl. Larson, Hamilton. Distance 9 ft. 6 in.

Mile Run: 1, LAC T. H. Higgins, Regina; 2, LAC W. E. Freeman, Vancouver; 3, P/O J. N. Cummings, Bart, Trinidad. Time 4 min. 55 sec.

Hop, Step and Jump: 1, LAC Kerwin, Weyburn, Sask.; P/C Hague, Ottawa; LAC Nacklem, Winnipeg. Distance 40 ft. 3 in.

100-yard Dash: 1, LAC C. E. Marter, Winnipeg; 2, P/O Bob Middlemiss, Westmount, Que.; 3, Sgt. L. C. Sylvester, Stratford. Time 10.4 sec.

Shot Put: 1, F/O Brundage, Toronto; 2, Cpl. Davey, Ottawa; 3, Sgt. L. Dubank, Cornwall. Distance 58 ft. 9 in.

3-mile Run: 1, Cpl. R. L. Stewart, Toronto; 2, LAC W. E. Freeman, Vancouver; 3, P/O J. E. Cummings, Bart, Trinidad. Time 17 min. 18 sec.

INTRUDERS SMASH NAZI TRANSPORT

P/O H. T. "Moose" Mossip, Thorndale, Ont., leading train-buster in a Typhoon squadron, cut himself a half-share in a bag of six locomotives and four barges damaged during intruder operations over Occupied Europe last Friday. His partner in the bag was an RAF Typhoon pilot.

The same day F/O A. Brunet, St. Thomas, Ont., guided his Hurricane through a heavy curtain of flak to shoot up a locomotive in the vicinity of Nieuport and Ghent. Fire from the guns of Brunet and his RAF mate caused the engine to blow up, knocking the boiler off the bogey.

Earlier, a quartette of Hurricanes, of which Brunet was one, attacked and exploded another locomotive, damaged three others and, before turning for home, shot up a German army truck and damaged two barges.

A day later F/O Brunet again figured in a train-busting episode. The Hurricane section with which he was flying had attacked and thoroughly broken up a locomotive. As the section formed up to attack a second train three F.W.190s suddenly appeared. The Hurricanes went after them and Brunet got a "good burn" into one of them before the Germans sought cloud cover to escape.

THE QUEEN DID NOT MIND IN THE LEAST

"Would you mind if I took your picture?" Sgt. Pilot Charlie Willows, London, Ont., asked the pretty little girl who was visiting the Royal Art Gallery with her mother.

"No," she replied, looking to her mother.

"Certainly not," her mother turned and smiled. The mother was Queen Elizabeth.

Her Majesty asked Sir Walter Lamb, who was conducting the Royal party, to take the party aside, and she and Princess Margaret Rose posed for the Canadian airman.

When the Queen asked where he was from, Charlie said, "London." ("I always forget to say Ontario," he said later.)

Her Majesty, noticing his Canada badges, completed the sentence, "Ontario." Sgt. Willows told the Queen that he was a member of the Guard of Honour when she and King George visited the Ontario London in 1938. "The others seemed rather embarrassed when I remarked that she looked even lovelier than when she was in Canada," Charlie says.

RESOURCEFUL RESCUER AWARDED BAR TO GONG

Five Decorations Go To
Canadian Airmen
This Week

The resourcefulness of F/L J. A. Spence, D.F.C., Guelph, Ont., in effecting the rescue of a flyer adrift in the English Channel has resulted in the immediate award of a bar to his D.F.C.

Spence set his aircraft down in a rough sea, and after a strenuous effort the airman was hauled safely aboard. Owing to the heavy seas it was not possible to take off again, so, disregarding enemy minefields in the vicinity and the possibility of attack from the air, Spence taxied his aircraft across the Channel to a home base. His gallant achievement was worthy of high praise.

The immediate award of the D.F.M. went to Sgt. J. Chepil, Edwin, Man., who captained an aircraft detailed to attack a target at Le Creusot one night last June. Soon after crossing the enemy coast the bomber's hydraulic system became unserviceable, but Sgt. Chepil con-

tinued his flight. Later, one engine caught fire and died out. In spite of this they went on and bombed the target, opening the bomb doors by an emergency method. Chepil afterwards flew the damaged aircraft to base. He is cited for outstanding determination and devotion to duty.

A non-immediate D.F.M. was won by Sgt. (now P/O) James Greenshields, Beaconsfield, Que., for his coolness and imperturbability in face of heavy opposition. A wireless operator, he has taken part in a large number of operational sorties.

F/L V. F. Ganderton, of Midnapore, Alta., won an immediate D.F.C. This officer piloted an aircraft on an attack on the Ruhr. During the operation the bomber was severely damaged by an enemy fighter. Although the entire rudder control was shot away, F/L Ganderton, displaying superb skill, succeeded in flying the damaged bomber back to this country.

For his ability and efficiency and the vital role he has played in attacks on enemy transports and airfields P/O Observer-Navigator E. F. Morton, of Three Mile Plains, N.S., has been awarded a non-immediate D.F.C.

PILOT NEEDS NEW LINE AFTER MEETING GERMAN

The cherished "line" that he had never seen an enemy aircraft in his many flights over enemy territory is no longer being used by F/O Geoff Turner, Winnipeg, veteran Stirling pilot with the RAF.

Last Saturday night over Hamburg he saw his first German machine. He got a closer look than most pilots do, for when the Jerry passed by he took about five feet of Stirling starboard wing and five feet of starboard aileron along with him.

"We had just dropped our bombs and were dodging around to avoid the searchlights," said Turner. "Suddenly I saw the slim wing and fuselage of a fighter about 25 yards dead ahead, coming out of the dark. I had just time to shout over the intercom: 'Fighter ahead,' when it hit our starboard wing with a bump. It tore a chunk off the wing and aileron and the aileron controls were damaged."

The fighter turned over on its back and went straight down.

It is being claimed as "damaged." Things happened so fast that the crew could not agree what type of Nazi craft it was. "The mid-upper gunner thought it was a Ju88 but my impression is that it probably was an Me109," Turner said.

The Stirling dropped on its starboard side and began to lose height. The bomb-aimer and the pilot pulled the ship level but all the way back it was difficult to control the aircraft.

"I tried cutting 'George' (the automatic pilot) in, but even he couldn't keep her straight. The navigator and wireless op. worked overtime doing a wonderful job, to help bring her back," the skipper reported. "So did the flight engineer. He worked the petrol tanks so that we ran three engines off the starboard wing supply, thus helping to keep the wing up."

The landing was surprisingly easy. "She answered perfectly and we glided down to a swell landing," Turner said.

SHORT SQUADRON FLASHES

HEP TO THE GEN

By CPL J. F. CUTLER

EAST versus West as usual in the washrooms and other places unmentionable and the wheat gophers and fish-mongers get hep to the gen as our headman in the groove, S/L F. E. "Bitzle" Grant, of Brockville, Ont., gathers his grease monkeys around him and lets them all know that just around the corner lurks another squadron P/U. F/O H. MacDonald, Nova Scotia, and F/O R. D. Phillip, Toronto, as his right-hand man handling such a worthy cause, who knows what will happen when they start to roll out the barrels.

Current reports bring to light that our worthy Sgt. Bob Finch, from Point Edward, Ont., who makes out he carries a nimbus as far as the skirts are concerned, is reported as having a bad case of puppy love and is fast going to the dogs.

With the return of our pukka gen man Cpl. H. M. "Hank" Allen, orderly room 1/c, from the woes and wiles of the big boys are ogling that audacious being known as Penelope from town, again we find that the intellectual flophouse, Flit, airman for the use of, is on demand.

Congratulations go to F/O Phillip, Toronto, on his recent promotion—incidentally, fellows, he's the kind of a guy that when he takes a girl out for a drive he changes the gears with his feet, so beware of that time-bomb of his that he calls an automobile.

To lend moral support to our Adj. in his numerous tasks we welcome to the outfit a newcomer from home, F/O J. E. Wesley, North Battleford, Sask.

Some of the nutty nifties hereabouts wonder where the streak of good-hearted news comes from, but nevertheless they get a boost along the old mazuma line and cash in on some back pay due them. AC2s F. Bailey, Calgary, J. McRea, Ottawa, W. W. Johnson, Toronto, G. G. Lemay, Sherbrooke, Que., M. J. MacLeod, Halifax, to AC1. J. H. Herd, Holyrood, Ont., and H. M. Shannon, Kenora, Ont., are boosted up to LAC.

To go gallivanting around the country to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air—Oh, Yeah!—we find missing this week and on leave: AC S. L. Walker, Kellam, Ont.; Cpl. N. D. Wright, Okla, Sask.; AC F. Tucker, Cannell, Alta.; LAC C. A. Gill Port, Whitby, Ont.; Cpl. R. J. Gornall, Victoria, B.C.; LAC C. E. Ferguson, Woodville, Ont.; and AC W. W. Johnson, Toronto.

"POP" CONDUCTS TOUR

Sgt. Pilot Orville "Pop" Lytle, of Roland, Man., has recently joined a new RCAF Halifax bomber squadron. "Pop" is now touring this area with part of his crew which includes Sgt. Navigator Clint Pedlar, Lougheed, Alta.; Sgt. Bomb Aimer "Monty" Montie, Toronto; and Sgt. Rear-Gunner Tony Leach, Toronto.

EXIT OLD BOYS

By LACs DOUG HAROLD and GEO WOLFF



It was a close finish in the 880 final at the Auxillary Services RCAF track and field meet in London last Saturday. LAC Roy Watson, Woodfibre, B.C., helped the cause of the winning No. 5 District by finishing a stride in front of Sgt. P. Groulx, Ottawa, a member of the No. 4 District team. (Official RCAF Photograph.)



THE skulduggery that went on at an RAF Oxford Advanced Flying Unit left the Chief Ground Instructor in hospital with nervous prostration. However, the C.G.I. can relax and breathe "now that those guys are posted." Those guys just posted were a gang of sergeant pilots, and they're now on their way to see what they can do to the C.G.I. at a Wimpy O.T.U.

They are Sam Side, Dilke, Sask.; Frank Russell, Marriott, Sask.; Gordie Pike, Vancouver; Don McRae, Revelstoke, B.C.; Gus Ray, Hamilton; Joe Quinn, Toronto; S. H. McLaren, Vancouver; Don McIver, Kindersley, Sask.; and "The Kid" Ridley, Port Credit, Ont.

The boys would like to say farewell to the six Yanks in the RCAF who are transferring to the USAAF from the AFU. The Yankies are the two Smith brothers, Shanks and Roberts, Inc., Miller, and Oley Olsen, of Minnesota.

F/S Navigator Don Christman, of Toronto, has finished one tour with RAF Coastal Command Hudsons. In the 500 hours that Don has spent on convoy duties and anti-sub. patrol he has had a few sightings, but the U-boats managed to get down before the Hudson got there.

While on Coastal Don flew with P/O Pilot Len Grace, of Toronto; Sgt. WOP/AG Howard Hitchcock, Longbank, Sask.; Sgt. Pilot Jim Lawlor, Kenton, Man., and Sgt. WOP/AG Wells, Winnipeg. Don is going instructing at a Hudson O.T.U. He sends salutations to Larry Short, RCN, also of Toronto.

Only a Hair-cut

Sgt. Pilot H. P. Herman "Bony" Boness, just out of a Wimpy O.T.U., has no sales resistance a-tall, a-tail. Bony went into a Piccadilly barber shop for a hair-cut. The high-powered barber sold Bony everything he had and then presented him with a bill for two quid.

"Every time I go in for a hair-cut now I insist on a hair-cut and nothing but," says Bony.

The boys who flew with Bony at O.T.U. included Sgt. A/G "Mel" Foster, Vancouver and Moosomin, Sask.; Sgt. Navigator Doug King, Pontreles, Sask.; Sgt. A/G Doug Fulton, Shaunavon and Estavan, Sask.; Sgt. Pilot Price Chase, Meota, Sask.; Sgt. A/G Don MacGregor, Orillia, Sask.; Sgt. Pilot Tom Bradshaw, Edmonton; Sgt. Navigator Norman Reid, Edmonton; Sgt. Pilot Eric "Curly" Rogers, Edmonton; Sgt. A/G D'Arcey Casey, Ottawa; and Sgt. Navigator Ken Smalley, Humbolt, Sask.

These boys were on the same course in Canada with P/O WOP/AG Jack Sprott, Winnipeg, who kicked Cagney, Hale and Tobias out of Uplands in the picture "Captains of the Clouds."

MORE CHATTER

Sgt. A/G Ernie Wood, Orillia, Ont., is on 12 days' holiday from a Halifax squadron of the RAF. Ernie has done nine trips with that unit as tail-gunner.

Sgt. A/G Bill Anderson, Lisle, Ont., is on six days' leave from his RAF Stirling squadron. A rear-gunner, he is the only Canadian in the crew and one of the few on his station.

Another guy on holiday, this time from an RAF Stirling squadron, is P/O Pilot Andy Harding, of Arnprior, Ont. He is on nine days.

Right now the worry of P/O John Edward Alberts, Melville, Sask., is where he's going to put his mascot now that he's

finished a Wimpy O.T.U. His mascot is a pretty little red-head. Now would Air Ministry approve, John?

Some of the boys who finished Wimpy O.T.U. with Alberta are Sgt. A/G Bill Mettart, P.E.I.; Sgt. Navigator Joe Nowazek, Flin Flon, Man.; Sgt. Bomb-Aimer Johnny Holland, Winnipeg; Sgt. Pilot Jack Dalgleish, Sask.; Sgt. Navigator Ray Barry, Quebec; Sgt. Bomb-Aimer Jack Dwyer, London, Ont.; Sgt. Ron Turner, Woodstock, Ont. Jack Dwyer will revel in the nickname "Dummy Run" hung on to him by the rest of the boys.

Another bunch of RAF Wimpy O.T.U. Grads include Sgt. Bomb-Aimers Alan Harris, Vancouver; Harold Copping, Ottawa, Denny Corder, West-terner; Clark Wilson, Winnipeg; Vincent McDonald, Meota, Sask.; Joe Corbally, Toronto; Doug Whitts, Vancouver; and "Cooly" Sveinson, Westethet.

Sends Regards

Sgt. A/G Bill Kozielke, of Fort William, Ont., is crewed up with some English boys and will be going to an RAF Halifax squadron. Bill has just finished O.T.U. and sends regards to Sgt. Lloyd Wheatley, Fort Francis, Ont. Bill would like to know the whereabouts of Sgt. Christopher Columbus, of Iroquois Falls, Ont.

Some RAF Anson A.F.U. graduates in the big boom town this week include Sgt. Navigators Art Wilson, Toronto; Bill Bailey, Brantford, Ont.; Jack Tonge, the "Mad Man from N.E.," Ray Walton, Winnipeg; Bill Plummer, Ottawa; "Doc" Fletcher, Vancouver; Ed Bucknerfeld, Gravenhurst, Ont.; Glenn Taylor, Vancouver; "Steve" Stevenson, Westerner; Charlie Whitmore, N.S., and "Poor Type" Fred Crosley, Westerner.

P/O BILL GAUDET GETS IRON CROSS

The Iron Cross of the Third Reich has been bestowed upon P/O Bill Gaudet, Montague, P.E.I., 22-year-old WOP/AG. With a minimum of ceremony the prize decoration of the Reich was given to P/O Gaudet for a few cigarettes by a German prisoner in Bardia.

Gaudet, now operating on his third major front, is a champion souvenir collector. He has in his collection letters written to Luftwaffe personnel, a pack of German playing cards, picture postcards of Germany and other literature picked up in an officers' tent when he was a member of the force which occupied a captured German airfield in the desert.

The Iron Cross is dated 1939. It is believed to have been awarded for activity in the Polish campaign.

He does not spend all his time collecting souvenirs. Bill Gaudet has flown against the Germans from the British Isles, and the Italians in the Middle East.

He flew in Britain for only a few weeks in the summer of 1941. In September of that year he was sent to the Middle East, where he and his Blenheim crew took part in most of the major battles in that area during the winter of 1941, including Bardia and Benghazi. In March, 1942, he went to India and operated with his squadron from Akyab in Burma until they were driven out by the Japs.



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ACES TRUMPED

By F/L PETE MARSH

THE "Thunderbirds" are back again. Come up and see us and get the gen. (The above is more digestible when eaten off the cob.)

After another two weeks silence we are still able to report that all is well with W/C L. Crooks' Thunderbirds and everybody is looking healthy and happy.

The above-mentioned health is most likely due to the titanic struggles taking place each evening on the softball diamond, when the officers of the squadron take on all comers. (Station team, please ignore.) Thursday evening a vast crowd of almost 25, including both teams, could be seen eagerly awaiting the famous cry "Play ball" when the ace team of officers were due to meet (much to our embarrassment) the acier team of N.C.O. air crew.

The first inning (which shouldn't really be mentioned) started with a bang and the N.C.O.s knocked out 11 runs to the officers' 1, this being due to the super hurling of Hurley and the poor support given to Don Simpson who was flinging for the Flat Hats. (First base being the weak spot—no names of course.)

Flat Hats Lose Out

The game tightened up until, going into the fifth with the score 14 to 2 for the N.C.O.s, the Flat Hats pulled up their socks, and anything else that needed pulling up, and went to town. Alf "Tubby" Hughes hit a nice 2 bagger which started things humming, to be quickly followed by Bill Swetman, "The Kapuskasing Kid," "Red" Beaton, Jim Dunphy, and the little man who wasn't there on first. At the end of the fifth the Flat Hats were pushing hard and the score showed 14 to 9 going into the last inning.

To make a long story longer or shorter, the two Thunderbird teams left the diamond with the score of 22 to 15, the N.C.O.s got the THUNDER and the Flat Hats get the BIRD.

Line-up of teams:

Officers.—F/L J. H. Conner, Dauphin, Man.; F/O Don Simpson, D.F.C., Stratford, Ont.; F/L Marsh, D.F.C., Toronto; S/L Bill Swetman, D.F.C., Kapuskasing, Ont.; F/L W. L. Shaw, Camrose, Alta.; F/O George Buchanan, Vancouver; F/O Jim Dunphy, Winnipeg; F/O John Beaton, Harbour View, N.S.; F/L Alf Hughes.

N.C.O.s.—Sgts. Ken Sawyer, Windsor, Ont.; Harry Hurley, Kingston, Ont.; Jack Wilson, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Bill McInnis, Yakk, B.C.; Ron Polson, Calgary; Gabe Knuuttila, Tantalion, Sask.; Ed Houston, Arnprior, Ont.; Bill Griffin, Hamilton; Percy Archibald, Moose Jaw.

Sergeant Sahibs

Much joy and clapping of hands can be heard about the campus these days, and its all being done by ten right deserving young fellers, who now wear the chevrons of a sergeant sahib. The lads of the squadron join wishing the following hearty congratulations: Sgt. J. B. Lefebvre, Montreal; Sgt. R. W. Duncan, Smith's Falls, Ont.; Sgt. S. T. Dunville, Raymore, Sask.; Sgt. W. J. Watson, Edmonton; Sgt. A. Hughes-Games, Kelowna, B.C.; Sgt. J. A. Errett, Merrickville, Ont.; Sgt. A. N. Spencer, Kamloops, B.C.; Sgt. J. E. Harvey, Twox, Sask.; Sgt. R. T. Bill, Winnipeg; Sgt. W. J. Collins, Peterborough, Ont.

Causes of much celebration in the officers' mess recently were the promotions to flight lieutenant of F/O W. L. Shaw, Camrose, Alta.; F/O Doug Shuttleworth, Regina; F/O Bob Epps, St. James, Man.

A miracle is something that someone does that no one can do, and that is what LAC Don Patterson, of Toronto, has done evidently. Don set out not long ago to spend nine days' leave in London; with him he took £5; he had a very good leave, all nine days and in London, and when he arrived back at the squadron he had £5 and (get this) a new pair of shoes.

WITH RCAF INTRUDERS

Sgt. W/AG Jim Hunter, of Beechy, Sask., is now with a Canadian Boston Intruder squadron. Jim has completed eight operations and most of the time he has operated against Jerry airbases in Northern France.

BAS(E)IC NEWS

By JIMMIE GUNN

MYSTERY of the week: Entry in Officers' Movement Book reading "half-day" in the name column was neatly solved by the adjutant, F/L "Watson" Carrie, who modestly explained: "I know who gets all the half-days and on calling up sick quarters discovered that S/L Foster was at it again."

At one of our satellites F/L Jack Feller reports a decided increase in WAAF personnel on nick parade—due to the return to active duty of Cpl. "Clark" Maddox, former Toronto man about town. Cpl. "Von" Henderson, expert on Kitchener pilsener, threatens dramatic action to curb this epidemic of feminine heart trouble.

The week's most embarrassing moment: Sgt. "Scottie" Robertson Bryans, after remarking nonchalantly that she had some work to do for "the old man," turned around to discover that Air Commodore C. M. McEwen, M.C., D.F.C., was standing just behind her. The "old man's" reactions have not been ascertained, but "Scottie" didn't require any rouge for some considerable time.

Incurable optimism: F/S "Chuck" Addison is spending his spare time these days industriously studying Bradshaw. He has hopes (?) of taking extended leave in August, including a university course and a tour of some of England's hot spots in his itinerary, and asked us to use this method of breaking the news gently to "the boss" W/C E. R. Emond. Also going on leave in the near future are the "glamour twins," W/Os Norm Zaccour and Fred Warner, whose impending departure for Scotland will leave a temporary void in the WAAF social scheme which even the redoubled efforts of W/Os Stan Whitehead, Joe Tumlity, Bill Ard and Ken Jordan will be unable to fill.

Of Beer and Bill

Reporting in: F/S "Bill" McCarthy, just arrived from Ottawa, reports plenty of local action along the Alymer Road. He finds that "bitter" doesn't compare at all with "Yellow Cap."

Commercial note.—S/L O. King, base equipment officer, assisted by F/Ls W. S. Thompson and H. J. McCurry, continues in his endeavour to "Canadianise" procedure here. A former T. Eaton Co. executive in Toronto, he hasn't yet decided whether or not to institute a series of "bargain days."

The week's swindle.—Feeling ran high on Thursday night when it was announced that G/C Edwards's weekly inspection parade was cancelled. Among those complaining that they had been swindled into getting an unnecessary haircut were Cpl. Milt Holowchuk, Winnipeg; LAC G. Matthews, who forsook a Manitoba bronco for a motor cycle; Cpl. I. Carson, "health through exercise" expert, Winnipeg; Cpl. R. O. Benson, financial wizard from Peterborough, Ont., who roundly condemns the practice of serving Quaker oats with hot milk; Sgt. Jack Smith, ex-Sarnia educator; LAC F. O. Suhring, also from Dave Harding's home town; and LAC J. N. Simpatt, former Regina socialite, now an Air Force pill wrapper de-luxe.

Apology.—F/S Doug Skinner complains that we misspell the name of Mount Brydges in last week's issue. A sincere apology is extended to the reeve and also to the other inhabitant of this well-known Ontario hamlet.

"ROOKIES" IN TOWN

Sgt. Pilots Jack Ostrow and Russ Johnson, both of Winnipeg, enlisted together, trained together, and have recently arrived overseas together. These boys are spending leave in London. Naturally they hung around for ten minutes to hear Big Ben strike and also hung around in the black-out for two hours trying to find their club. (Haven't we all done that?)

Other new arrivals include Sgt. Pilots Joe Kicak, Winnipeg; Bill Kelly, Winnipeg; Alan Shepherd, Vancouver; Bill McNell, Vancouver; and P/O Bill Pallidwar, Brandon, Man.

S/L Gordon McMurdy is requested to write Jack Ostrow, care of the R.P.O. Jack's number is R166156, Gorden.

AFTER A TOUGH DAY TEA WILL HELP.

ANYTIME IS TEA TIME.

REDPATH AND ASSOCIATES TACKLE INDIAN ACCOUNTS

S/L John P. Redpath, RCAF Accounts officer from St. Hilaire, near Montreal, has taken over command of the Base Accounts Office at Bombay, India. He succeeds S/L Pierre Delagrave, M.B.E., who is returning to Britain after setting up the office in India.

Accompanying S/L Redpath are S/L Inskip, acting as representative of the Canadian Treasury, F/L-L. P. Banziger and 18 clerks.

The Accounts Office in Bombay was set up when it was decided that the Canadian Government would henceforth pay the more than 1,000 members of the RCAF in India and Ceylon. Previously these airmen had been paid by the Government of India. Much has been accomplished since the switch-over, but there is still much more to do. The fact that the Canadians are scattered among the several score RAF units in India and Ceylon, and often the Government of India's pay records are hopelessly tangled, makes the job a difficult one.

The basis of pay for Canadian Air Force personnel in India is their RCAF rate in Canada plus an "Indian allowance" to bring their total income to an amount compatible with the cost of living in India.

The pay accounts clerks there include Sgt. Samuel S. Johnston, Cobalt, Ont.; LAC Leonard Brown, Amherst, N.S.; Sgt. Gerry Claridge, Cooksville, Ont.; LAC Arthur R. Castle, Lethbridge, Alta.; Lyle Campbell, Oak River, Ont.; Cpl. Jack Cadham, Montreal, LAC Don Courtney, Montreal; LAC George Caie, Brantford, Ont.

Others are AC John Fitzgerald, Toronto; LAC Bill Whittun, Toronto; LAC J. E. Cogger, Woodstock, N.B.; Cpl. Bill Cook, Stratford, Ont.; LAC L. G. McDonald, Edmonton; F/S J. P. MacKrow, Fort Erie, Ont.; Cpl. W. F. Reun, Alymer East, Que.; Cpl. Fred Obee, Toronto.

In charge of the records section is W/O Pembroke R. Fowler, St. John, N.B. With him is Cpl. E. W. Hope, Port Hammond, B.C.

SCRAPBOOK NOTES

By LAC F. C. JAMES

DUE to courses and other such uninteresting things interfering with the regular production of this column, most of the gen. from the Lion's Den this week is old stuff. However, it must be chronicled since anything written about the squadron is cut out and saved for eventual pasting up in a scrapbook. Already a good-sized heap of Press clippings have accumulated. Most of them come from Canadian papers, and some of the best were done by Alan Randal, of the Canadian Press.

The signals party was a smashing success. Arranged by F/L Izzard and P/O Dorman in co-operation with F/L Hensby, and attended by the C.O., W/C Burnside, the "do" got under way with a tasty dinner served in the local food emporium.

After the dinner everyone lit up the expensive American cigarettes, which seem to be so popular lately, and listened while Frank Watkin waxed eloquent with a short sketch he had composed whilst seated on the Elsan during a moment off duty the same afternoon.

Hop-a-Long Himself

At the village hall a piano was drug out, also some beer, and same was drunk with great gusto by F/L "Hop-a-Long" Durocher, who was making his first public appearance since returning from hospital, where he had spent a couple of weeks. "Izzy" as usual performed capably at the piano. Everyone had a turn singing their popular favourites with Merv Morrison, Doc "Tooty" MacDonald, Les Page and the Wingo stealing the spotlight. Several of the R.D.F. boys were disappointed with the showing of Hermy Hermanson, who, it was hoped, would do a trick on the stage before the evening was over, but he didn't find himself quite up to it. The two new Goon boys, Howie Steel and Wilf Magder, acquitted themselves well.

An address which someone likened to Lincoln's famous Gettysburg utterance was delivered towards the end of the proceedings by Paul Pura, new head wallah of the W.T. section. Paul's speech, like the president's, was short, simple, and very few heard it.

Although he didn't attend the smoker, Capt. Carl Taylor, looking resplendent in his new USAAF uniform put in an appearance at the dinner. Capt. Taylor before he changed over to the American Air Force, was a S/L with the Lions.

F/L Ganderton returned from

PAY TABLE CRUMBS

THE welcome mat is out to another new recruit, AW2 Jean Petherick, who is rapidly getting into the swing of things. Jean first saw the light of day in Edmonton, but left our fair land at a tender age.

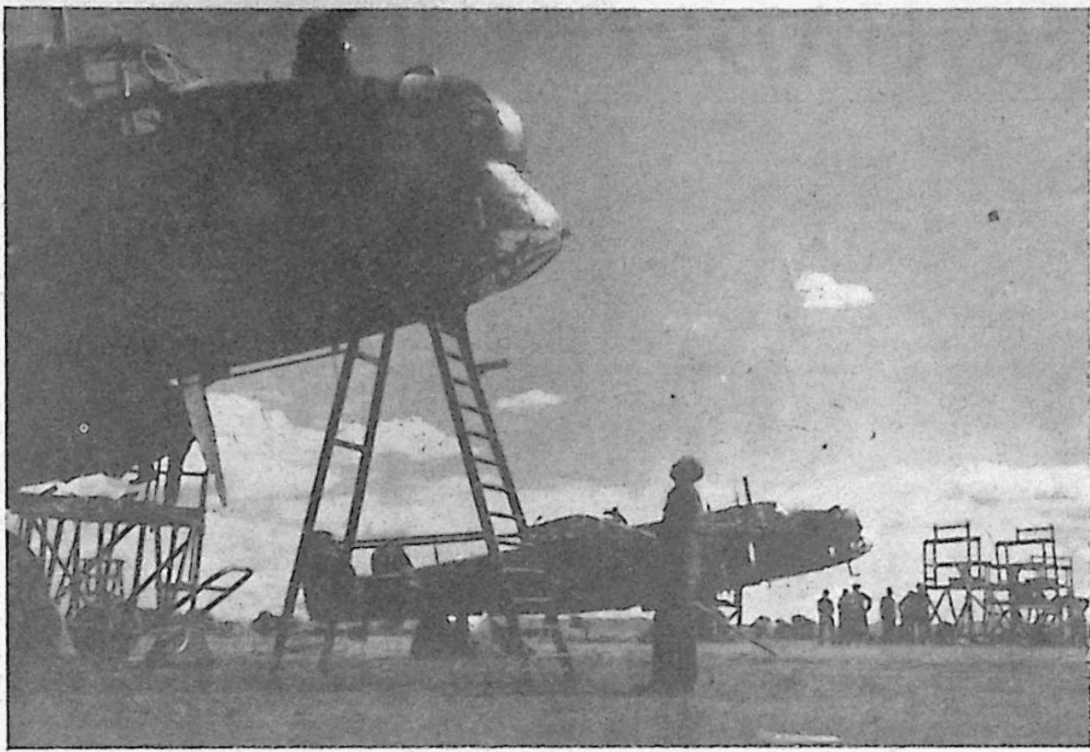
Back off leave and looking a bit browned off by the sun, folks—is LAW Doris Vincent. "Vince" reports a pleasant week spent in South Cornwall. AW1 Margaret "Little Hitler" Anderson visited with relatives in Preston. To the land of the heather went AW1 Marge Murray (aye, that a verra fascinating "brrr" you've brought back with you, Marge). But to those of you who might be contemplating tracing the family tree we warn you that it's quite a job. Marge is off to hospital for a rest after her efforts in that direction, but we're hoping that she'll soon be back with us.

It becomes more conclusive every day that Dan Cupid's favourite rendezvous must be U.K.B.A.U. A really beautiful diamond indicates that Dan's arrow has pierced the heart of Sgt. Andy Ward.

And still they come! It is impossible to name all the new U.K.B.A.U. staff, but here are some of the gang: Cpl. Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener; LAC Jack Wright, Staatsville; LAC Willie Williams, Toronto; Sgt. Herbie Lavelle, Toronto; F/S Gordie Clark, whom all the old Ottawa crowd will remember. The boys seem to be settling down nicely in their new surroundings and taking to the work like ducks to water. LAC Jack Ireland, Montreal, has been forced to return to the house of medications. F/S Art Sulker, Toronto, is spending a few days' leave in Devon. Cpl. Bob Price, Vic Barker, "Bing" Crosby and LAW Chris Smith are also enjoying a well-earned rest.

Sgt. Bob Seath, Fort William, stuck his nose through the door the other day on temporary duty. He is still talking about the farewell party the Eighth Entry had upon completion of those apple-eating route marches at St. Thomas.

a recent leave to learn he had been promoted to S/L and awarded the D.F.C. for bringing a kite back after an exchange with a Jerry night-fighter, in which his aircraft was badly riddled. P/O "Jersey" Crew, one of the squadron originals, has been promoted to F/L.



At an RCAF conversion unit the ground crews' work is never done. Early in the morning, throughout the day, and on into the evening they toil over the Halifax bombers to make them airworthy and fit to carry the Canadian crews undergoing training. (Official RCAF Photograph.)



VISITING FIREMEN

THEY didn't have a halo. They didn't have wings or a harp and they certainly didn't look angelic, but these two R.M.s claim they are stationed in Heaven. To LAC Vic Stone, of Toronto, and LAC Gene Sennett, of Windsor, Heaven is a place where they serve tea in bed, get home-cooked meals, sleep in double-beds and have their clothes laundered regularly.

Some of the other "angels" stationed there include LAC "Stew" Thomas, Sarnia, Ont.; LAC Bill "Cronk" Cronkright, Belleville, Ont.; Don MacDonald, Westerner; Cpl. Bert Drake, Vancouver; and CORPORAL "shadow sergeant" Monkman, Vulcan, Alta.

Monkman is the technical expert of the place. Like any other angel, he likes to dance—English style—and simply adores Victor Sylvester. He's an authority on dancing and has a chest and stomach of which the whole station is proud.

For security reasons only, the boys can't let the rest of you radio guys know where this place is. Otherwise they'd love to tell you.

And down from the Shetlands comes LAC Don Glennie, of Toronto, on nine days' leave. Don heads for London every time. After some months of isolation, who wouldn't?

He is spending part of his holiday with LAC Bob Cox, Winnipeg, and LAC "Pop" Daly, Maritimer.

Out of a gang of R.M.s with RAF Bomber Command, LAC Lloyd Sirett, of Saskatoon, is the only one on leave. He's spending part of it in the boom town and the rest in Glasgow. Lloyd dabbled with the idea of a chemical engineering career before the war. He hopes to realise his ambition after it's over.

The boys on Lloyd's station include LACs Dick Downing, Niagara Falls; Bill Pope, Regina; Bill Roth, Regina; Will Stone, Parry Sound; Ken Menzies, Toronto; Reg LaSarge, Toronto; Cpl. Bud Hall, Montreal; and Cpl. Doug Lawrence, Winnipeg.

"Where's Schickelruber? And I don't mean Hitler," LAC Bill Reeves, Montreal, radio-meching on an RAF squadron, asks. "I mean Cpl. Schickler. While I'd like to see him myself, just to talk over old times, so would a cute little redhead from Waltham Cross way."

Bill also reports that Phil Wright, Ayr, Ont., has taken the step and married a Scottish lassie from Dumfries. Bill and the boys send their best. Bill had better watch his step himself. He's been seen around the big town with a blonde WAAF corporal.

NORTHUMBERLAND

By Hank Forbes

WITH Calgary's "Holbie" Thompson finally getting his aircrew posting, the local electron-tamers deemed it sufficient cause for celebration. This little tough guy with the angelic features and the Brooklyn taxi-driver's accent has our best wishes for success. If you get to God's country, Tommy, promise to kiss it for all of us.

Other mechs. who vanished during the past week are George Marrs, Bucher Watson, Norm Rabkin and "Luftwaffe" Wett-

laufer. Good luck and all that, fellows!

The newcomers to Happy Valley are Paul Quinn, poor girls' Robert Taylor, Hamilton, Ont.; Cpl. "Mae" Dennison, Wolfville, N.S., who has already scrounged seven days' leave; "Steinle" Steinmen, of Sarnia, Ont.; "Two-Gun" Norton, Calgary, who has at last been forced to pay "Steinle" that 17-months-old ten bob debt; Jack Hogarth, Toronto.

We close with the sad tale of Stan Crisp, the modern Don Quixote. Following the white line home the other night he sailed across a ditch into a stack of barbed wire and bounced right back into the ditch. Commando Crisp, they call him.

WILTSHIRE M.U.

By LAC Louis Ziff

THREE new Canadians—LACs Bob Miller, Johnny Toman and R. O. Smith—are with us now, on detachment. In an interview with the local WAAF (WINGS ABROAD AIR FORCE CORRESPONDENT) Bob Miller, Yorkton, Sask., said that he had reached these shores about six months ago with Toman, Smith and numerous other R.M.s, including Jack Loveridge, Jack Litvak, Jim Broun, Tom Horne and Ernie Nation. Bob himself is a graduate of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Before joining the service he studied electricity at a technical school, but has changed his mind about being an electrician on becoming a full-fledged radio-basher.

LAC Johnny Toman, dapper product of Montreal and McGill University, is a former office worker, and intends to go back to pencil-pushing when the war is done. Johnny is a good second baseman and will round out the station team nicely.

The WAAF was especially pleased to find R. O. Smith among the new arrivals. "Smitty" went through McGill with LACs Strain, McPhee and Pyatt, but had to repeat his course due to illness.

Our station soft-balls—LACs Ouellette, Somers, Strain, Samson, Pyatt, two Englishmen, Pearson and Munro, and Siwak—finished strongly after a slow start to whip a neighbouring M.U. recently by a substantial margin. LAC Stan Siwak proved that he was as much at home on the diamond as on the dance floor by sparking the team with the only home run of the game.

LAC Allan Pyatt is away trade-testing now after a pleasant leave in Edinburgh. "Shadow Corporal" Joe May is spending a quiet seven days in Bourne-mouth, having burned a hole in his wallet the last time he saw London.

LACs Spread and McPhee are away on a combined business and pleasure trip, the business being a trade test in London and the pleasure trips to Edinburgh and Aberdeen respectively. Spread is spending part of his leave with LAC Orven Samuelson.

While in Cardiff with Spread, the WAAF met Nils "Photomaniac" Kloppenburg and "Old Wolf" Mac McConnell. Asked LAC Frank Ouellette why he was looking so happy, he explained that he was just cheered with being cheered. (Continued on page 6, col. 5)

MORE GRIEF FOR R.M.s IN TROPICS

Add to the tribulations of the bruised and buffeted radio mech. still a new tribulation—tropical fever.

LAC Jim Patterson, one of the originals who trained at Yatesbury in 1941, is authority for that statement. Just returned from a spell of overseas duty himself, Patterson brought word of several fellow-sparkers who are staffing isolated tropic stations.

Sgt. Bob Watson, for example, is resting up in Darjeeling, India, after his second bout with malaria. Bob was in the jungles of Eastern Bengal for a time as N.C.O. in charge of a station.

The last Patterson heard of Sgt. "Monty" Monteith and Cpl. Clews, Toronto, they were in China. They made the long, hard trek up the Burma Road before the Japanese moved in.

Monteith, Clews, Patterson and Cpl. George Calder were the first Canadian R.M.s to reach India. Since then many more have gone out and, according to Patterson, Canadian officers are heading-up radio sections throughout this theatre.

He mentioned F/Os Bell, Mann and Briery as "a bunch of good lads doing a good job." Another radio officer who has gone a long way since '41 is F/L Alf Turner, recently returned from North Africa.

"WE ARE SEVEN"

THROUGH the funnel of the most intensive ground course in the RCAF, seven men, from seven different Canadian towns, of seven different vocations, have gone to a remote part of the British Isles, where they are manning an RAF radio-location station.

An accountant from Calgary, LAC Ralph Schonert, isn't sure which he likes better, accountancy or radio. He solves the problem by studying both in his leisure hours.

The school teacher from Welland, Ont., LAC Roy Allen, likes the opportunity for studying mathematics that his new job affords.

A warehouseman from Brandon, Man., Cpl. R. Norman Beattie, doesn't mind the isolation. "There's plenty of things to do to keep one busy in one's spare time, such as helping the farmers round about."

A bulldozer from Toronto, Cpl. Irvin Barton, was helping to construct a war plant near Niagara Falls before he joined the RCAF.

A logger and truck driver from Petersfield, Man., LAC Elmer Patterson, calls the station his "second home." "I wish I had a .22 rifle," he says. "There are plenty of rabbits around here, and I could get quite a kick out of knocking some of them over."

A student from Edmonton, LAC Jack Teby, studied electrical engineering at the University of Alberta. He finds R.D.F. work "right up my alley."

A bank clerk from Perth, Ont., LAC Norm Ready, worked in the foreign exchange department of his bank before going into the radio business for the RCAF.

AGONY NOTE

LAC Jim Patterson, one of the originals of '41 and recently returned from India, would like to get in touch with electron-bashers Bob Butter, Regina; Len Claydon, Winnipeg; Andy Maxim, Montreal; Doug Wiltshire; Vancouver, and Syd Whetstone, Edmonton. He can be addressed c/o RCAF "R" Depot, c/o Base P.O.

MIDDLE EAST H.Q.

By CPL. BERT PEPPY

DISTRICT Headquarters at Cairo is humming with activity as new arrivals show up. Our newly-organized Records Section, headed by F/O Pat Townley, Vancouver, has been in a dither for weeks now, preparing a card index and nominal rolls. Working with him are Sgt. Ernie Peerless and LAC Reading, both of Vancouver, LAC "Shadow" Corporal Roy McFarlane, Winnipeg, and LAC Bob Afflack, Toronto. Pat manages to find time to work out his pitching wing and claims the next ball game is in the bag already.

F/O "Gen Man" Fader has his hands full pacifying air crew personnel who drop in when on leave to gripe and grouse about promotion. When not handing out the gen about the six months' system, Fader can be found writing to his red-eyed female public way back in Merrie England.

Our Accounts Section has grown considerably. Among the newcomers from the East we have Cpl. Briggs, London, Ont.; Cpl. Black, Alymer, Ont.; LAC Andrew, Brantford, Ont.; LAC "Sash" Denyes, Plainfield, Ont.; S/L Westrop and LAC Duck, Windsor, Ont.; along with S/L Millichamp, F/L King, Toronto, and S/L Glover, of Ottawa, whose job is to keep the section on a paying basis—no mean feat at that. From the West, among the gents with the parenthetical legs, we have LAC Becker, Saskatoon; LAC Joyce, Winnipeg; LAC Alley, Gilbert Plains, Man.; LAC Ashman, Portage la Prairie, Man.; LAC Boucher, St. Norbert, Man.; and LAC Breadfoot, Moose Jaw.

WEST AFRICA

By DOUG "BUGS" DORSEY

SQUADRON Leader Harston, senior RCAF Chaplain, Middle East, paid us a visit this last week. Yes, it is a very tiring trek to get to us, isn't it, Sir? Your short visit was very much appreciated, but it left us in a curious frame of mind. This was due to your talking our photo. Are you starting a series on the primitive species or is it just for a "Rogues Gallery"?

We all agree that Sgt. Bassett-Spiers has been getting off too light in these write-ups, so here goes with the gen. I have a "juicy" little bit of gossip about a certain girl back in Montreal which "Bass" insists is a purely platonic friendship. We wonder if that is why you keep Sgt. Bill Rutherford awake nights talking about her in your sleep? As "Bass" has threatened me so much maybe I had better take up another strain. Yes, folks, he has been doing some more of his female impersonations out here, and you should see the queue of "Stage Door Cowboys" waiting for that gorgeous-looking blonde to appear. However, "Bass" always dons khaki before venturing forth from his dressing room.

Guess both Bob Cumming and Ross McDaniel come from "the other side of the tracks," as they appear for dinner every evening all done up with collar and tie. Bob even goes so far as to wear a sweater, and in this climate too.

Ross gives us a short interlude of music every lunch hour on the gramophone, when his theme song, "Every night about this time," both starts and finishes his programme. Any offers from the B.C. or the C.B.C.?



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RCAF Ukrainian-Canadians Organise Overseas Association

New Canadians, RCAF officers and men, travelling at their own expense, came from all parts of Britain to stand at the grave of a comrade and pay tribute. The service was unofficial, a voluntary one, which the Ukrainian-Canadians on active service in Britain pay to each of their number who lies buried on British soil.

They come when they can and each graveside service has a different little knot of men, but no Ukrainian-Canadian who has died in England is left un-honoured by his fellows.

This last occasion was in memory of Sgt. W. M. Kostenuk, RCAF, of Saskatoon, killed in action. With him lie three other Ukrainian-Canadian flyers, Sgt. W. Sokol, Sgt. A. A. Dorzek and F/S E. Kusyik.

The services are organised by the Ukrainian-Canadian Servicemen's Association (Active Service Overseas), founded last Christmas in Manchester. Its officers are all men in the ranks, but it includes senior officers in its membership. From a little band of forty originals it has grown to an organisation with more than 600 members, men of the Army, Navy and Air Force. It has honorary members from the United States and British services.

In addition to a club and canteen in Manchester, the organisation operates a parcel service for war prisoners and hospitalised members. Its executive is laying plans for a convalescent hospital to take care of its members when the war is over.

Periodically the Association arranges "get-togethers" in different parts of Britain. More than 150 turn up to these reunions. Cpl. G. Panchuk, RCAF, president of the Association, states that the biggest problem is arranging accommodation for the increasing membership at these functions. A reunion will be held in London on July 31 and August 1.

WIRELESS VETERAN SWITCHES TO PILOT

F/S Eddie Moyer, Port Hammond, B.C., is a veteran of close to four years' service in the Indian theatre, where he flies as a WOP/AG in a Blenheim squadron doing army co-operation work against the Japanese on the Tarakan front. He joined the RAF shortly before the war, graduated in November, 1939, as a wireless operator, and was posted to India almost at once.

He flew in old Audax aircraft on army co-op. work in Syria and Iran as well as in India, then, gaining his WOP/AG's wing, was posted to a Douglas transport squadron during the Iraq rebellion. After cleaning up there Moyer returned to a Lysander squadron which was operating in Burma. Just before the fall of Rangoon he was forced to bale out over the jungle, managed to make his way back to Rangoon on foot before the Japs got there, and was evacuated with his squadron.

Moyer has recently been accepted for pilot training and is now waiting to go on his course.

No. 7 DIST. H.Q.

TENNIS has temporarily caught the fancy of several of the personnel of this District Headquarters. Cpl. V. P. Dearing has been patiently demonstrating the finer points of the game to LAC E. C. Anderson without much success.

Cpl. G. A. Pape and Cpl. V. P. Dearing are able to maintain their generous waist-lines—it ain't all thyroid trouble, either; good Scotch eggs and butter we call it.

LAC J. W. Lee, who claims he used to peric the best cup of coffee obtainable in Toronto by the artful juggling of heat, coffee and water in a two-gallon urn (must be two-gallon), has done a favourable job of promoting the popularity of Canadians with the local Scotch lassies. He still does a fair job on coffee—without the two-gallon container.

S/L P. G. Evans, our Officer Commanding, has returned from leave with plenty of sunburn, which is enough evidence to us that he left the district.

Lends a Hand

LAC J. W. Forbes, a "Blue Nose" and an ardent supporter of points away down East (definitely east of Ontario), has developed into quite a motion picture projectionist—Grade "Z," we suspect. He has been lending a willing hand to Mr. Cheeseman, of the Canadian Legion.

F/L "Hank" Goudie, Auxiliary Services, and "Rollie" Cheeseman have recently returned from certain islands with weird tales of bags of eggs and a certain kind of creamy white cheese. We cannot produce any evidence, but it is claimed to be very tasty.

Mr. "Had" Mills, of the Canadian Legion, is sporting a new "Jerry" type cap. He says he was shamed into retiring his old operational type when on leave in civilised England.

Our numbers have increased here with the arrival of F/L D. N. MacMillan, Protestant Chaplain, whose main concern right now is to meet all Canadian personnel in this district.

S/L E. W. Gillen, R.C. Chaplain, is kept on the move these days covering the needs of his flock in both No. 6 and 7 Districts. He certainly gets around, but there isn't any time left for leave before the old merry-go-round gets mobile again for another session.

F/L F. E. "Fred" Billingsley, Liaison Officer, is wondering what he will do "if winter comes." He was out of town the day he had summer here.

Very Interesting

Miss Campbell (K. of C. hospitality) has had a variety of callers recently. Canadian nurses, "W.D.s" and "C.W.A.C.s" seem to arouse no end of interest from the Orderly Room staff—much more than decorated aircrew and pincene Forestry Corps personnel.

F/S W. Harrison, N.C.O. i/c Orderly Room, claims that the only way to be happy in this forsaken, frost-bitten town is to get yourself a tartan-covered Gaelic dictionary and take it to the movies. That isn't quite the way we heard it.

Cpl. J. N. Lucas, who has recently joined our Orderly Room from the ramparts of Overseas H.Q., has questioned the percentage of true blondes among the "Heeland" lassies in these parts. Anyone who has any fool-proof tests other than the one that has been suggested here might contact our new corporal.

Our victory garden has shortly bloomed and quickly gone to seed—"random harvest" indeed. The radishes were good, though, while they lasted. Many thanks to LAC Anderson and LAC Lee, whose services were loaned by, and worked under the direction of, Cpl. Dearing, N.C.O. i/c Gardens (formerly landscape gardener of Edmonton on the Canadian side).

Bath Parade

The big moment in the life of this town is the daily bath parade of the local Scotch regiment. Townspeople drop everything and rush to the streets for their daily ration of excitement as the gloomy Scots head in the direction of the local baths. It is noted that the N.C.O. on the rear carries a Tommy-gun—aye. They are led by a band of bagpipes and drums, in kilts, which we personally suspect are glamour bath towels. It has been suggested that S/L "Jeep" Neal should temporarily post his mascot goat, "Henicker," to this Scotch regiment to take a similar six-day course in the use of soap and water—aye.

It would seem, therefore, that vegetable gardening requires a little extra something that landscape methods lack. Next year it is proposed to elect LAC M. J. Holton as N.C.O. i/c Gardens. He should have all the practical rural angles necessary as his Canadian habitat is all points in and around St. Catharines, the Garden City as some politician once said.



"Dammit, Corporal Broderick, Must You Keep Breathing so Loud!"

HOW ANDY GOT HIS SHATTERED NERVES

LAC Andy Cohen, a radio mech. on an RAF Wimpy Coastal Command station, was to start his leave that morning, and hell or high water couldn't make him get out of bed. Just as he sank deeper into the blankets an officer stepped into the room.

"Get out of that bed," he growled.

"Why, sir? I'm on leave."

"There's an air raid on!"

"What air raid? I don't hear it."

"Didn't you read D.R.O.'s yesterday?" the officer snapped. "You won't get up? Okay then. You're a stretcher case." With that he called in two stretcher bearers, and Cohen, 190 pounds in his pyjamas, was hauled two miles to the sick quarters. After the all clear sounded the "stretcher case" left hurriedly for the soft-sheeted beds of a Canadian Legion Club in London.

HALF-CREDIT TO CHADBURN

Fighter Wing C.O. Shares An Me.109 With F/L Rae

While escorting torpedo-carrying Beaufighters to attack a Nazi convoy, the Canadian Spitfire wing commanded by W/C Lloyd V. Chadburn, D.F.C., Aurora, Ont., sent an Me.109 hurtling into the sea off the Dutch coast. Credit was shared between W/C Chadburn and F/L Jack Rae, Toronto.

It was Chadburn's second victim in less than five days, and brings his total of enemy fighters to three destroyed and five damaged or probably destroyed.

Also in the escorting formation was an RAF squadron which accounted for three more of the Jerries.

Several German fighters were guarding the convoy when the attacking planes approached. As the Beaufighters swooped low to plant their torpedoes, the Spits, closed in around the Nazi fighters, and they "bounced" from one squadron to another in their frantic efforts to break for the shore.

W/C Chadburn opened up at short range on his 109, and an instant later F/L Rae, also on his tail, poured cannon and machine-gun fire in the stricken fighter. Hits were scored all around the German's engine, and he fell like a stone into the water.

The Canadian squadrons involved were commanded and led by S/L Geoff Northcott, Minnedosa, Man., and S/L Frank "Blitsy" Grant, Brockville, Ont.

BOMBER FOOLS FIGHTER PAIR

Wellington Returns With Gas for 20 Minutes To Spare

Gasoline enough for another 20 minutes flying was all that remained in the tanks of an RCAF Demon Squadron Wellington, when it returned to base, after a game of hide-and-seek with two German fighters.

For two hours the bomber, piloted by F/O Barrie Carson, Unity, Sask., wheeled and dived in and out of the clouds. The Nazi fighters, though speedier, were unable to get a sighting to fire on the heavy Wellington.

The Canadian aircraft had been out for some time on anti-submarine patrol over the Bay of Biscay when the enemy fighters were sighted. During the manoeuvres the Wellington was put off its regular course.

Twice Sgt. Arthur Allice, wireless operator-air gunner, Montreal, attempted to get position fixes. When he finally got one the Wellington shook off the fighters and returned safely to base.

100 CANUCKS EQUAL A SIX-TEAM LEAGUE

As a morale builder softball is tops according to Y.M.C.A. supervisor Bill Craig, London, Ont., who patrols a large area, including the RCAF Bomber Group, conducting "Y" activities.

Take the case, says he, of 100 Canadians at a British O.T.U. At Craig's suggestion, F/L Jeff Kerrigan, Westmount, Que., radio officer, took charge of sports on the station.

It was not long before he had assembled sufficient equipment to run a six-team league, and these long summer evenings the boys get out on the diamond regularly.

Teams are skippered by F/O Gerry Thompson, pilot, Toronto and Belleville, Ont.; F/S Jimmy Grewar, WOP/AG, Toronto; Sgt. Larry Hagg, pilot, San Francisco; LAC Leo Mullen, radio mechanic, Kempville, Ont.; P/O Johnny Stewart, pilot, Ailsa Craig, Ont.; and Sgt. George Cartwright, WOP/AG, Springfield, Ont.

GAINS AWARD IN MID-EAST

One Enemy Aircraft Fell Without a Shot Being Fired

After flying throughout the North African campaign with a top-scoring RAF Spitfire squadron, F/O J. W. P. (Bill) Draper, Toronto, recently awarded the D.F.C., has completed his tour of operations with four and a quarter confirmed victories, plus a few probables and damaged. He is now working as an instructor at an O.T.U. in this country.

Superb skill in aerial manoeuvring accounted for one of Draper's victories when he destroyed an F.W.190 without firing a shot. A flight of F.W.s had attacked an RAF drone, and the Spitfires of Draper's squadron went up to give battle. He shot down one F.W. in flames and turned to attack another enemy machine. The two aircraft flew at each other head-on until, not more than 25 yards apart, they both dived sharply. Draper dived steeper, and the propeller of the German machine was shattered on the Spitfire's tail. The Focke-Wulf spun into the ground and Bill landed his damaged aircraft safely.

He enlisted in the RCAF in April, 1941, and took his training at Toronto Hunt Club I.T.S., Oshawa E.F.T.S. and Uplands S.F.T.S.

He had done some flying prior to enlisting. He held a private pilot's licence before the war, training at Barker Field, Toronto.

LANDED SPIT. AT 240 M.P.H.

F/Sgt. J. Hughes Got Kite Back by Tricky Piloting

Flight-Sergeant Jack Hughes, Dauphin, Man., a Spitfire pilot who has been doing his chores in the Mediterranean area, will remember his last operational trip before leaving Malta.

Escorting bombers - over Gerbini Airdrome in Sicily, Hughes was jumped by a Me.109 and his aircraft badly shot up. His Spitfire went into an uncontrollable spin and dropped thousands of feet at a dizzy speed before he managed to pull out only a few feet "off the deck."

Hughes soon discovered that his troubles were not over yet. A great chunk of one wing had been blown away, and one aileron was jammed at an angle which made level flying extremely difficult. He tried to gain height, but the wounded Spit. was unable to co-operate. The only thing to do was to scoot home at nought feet wide open, and by this expedient he finally made Malta.

Then came the climax of his troubles.

Aerobatics, such as a "slow roll" is a manoeuvre tricky enough to do at 10,000 feet, but certainly not recommended at tree-top height over an airdrome. And that is just what Hughes, to his own amazement, found himself doing. As he made his approach for a landing the jammed aileron made itself felt the moment he reduced speed.

While ground crew gaped and paled at what seemed to be suicidal aerobatics smack over the 'drome, Hughes went out of the roll and "went round again." There was nothing else for it. He would have to touch down at a speed which seemed likely to run him clean off the island and into the sea.

Working feverishly to keep his Spit. level for the approach, the Canadian touched down at the almost unheard-of landing speed of 240 miles per hour, and pulled up intact at the extreme end of the none-too-long runway.

ONE-POWER PLANT MEN

Any minute now W/O2 Jack Coffey, of Toronto, and W/O2 Harry Coyne, of Chesterville, Ont., will be going to A.F.U. W/O2 Jimmy Brown, North Bay, and W/O2 Keith Barlow, Gravenhurst, Ont., might tag along too.

Coffey and Coyne trained on single-engine stuff back home and are expecting to continue on the one-power plant.

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CREW BRINGS BOMBER BACK

Skipper Pilots Aircraft From Cologne With One Hand

A flight back from Cologne in a Lancaster, the pilot wounded and able to use only his right hand, navigation instruments smashed, the gunners busy with an enemy nightfighter, was the feat accomplished by one crew after they had completed their primary job of dumping a bomb load on the Rhine city's Kalk and Deutz industrial districts.

Navigator of the crew who reported the details of the harrowing return flight was Sgt. C. H. Ed. Witheridge, Bowmanville, Ont.

It was just after the bombs had been released that an unlucky shrapnel burst went through the perspex. "The moment it hit we must have dropped 1,500 or 2,000 feet. But the RAF skipper pulled it through," Witheridge said. "He was slumped over on his left side and could only use one hand as he flew the old kite all the way home, and made one of the neatest landings you could have wished."

"And to top off the evening our two Aussie gunners had a crack at an enemy aircraft," he concluded.

AWAIT POSTING

The following men have completed training at a Wellington O.T.U. and are awaiting posting.

Sgt. W/AG Howard Clive, Regina; Sgt. W/AG Art Eggstrom, Winnipeg; Sgt. Les Paterson, Kenora, Ont.; P/O Navigator Jack Leddy, Montreal; P/O Navigator Dick Warden, Sylvan Lake, Alta.; and P/O "Dunc" Clark, Vancouver.

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FORT PILOT MAKES ENDURANCE RECORD

S/L Walter Edsel, Vancouver, skipper of a Flying Fortress in a Coastal Command squadron, recently established an endurance record for hours in the air. In the course of a dramatic rescue at sea, in which Edsel's squadron helped locate 73 survivors from a torpedoed merchant vessel.

Aircraft of this Fort squadron ranged 30,000 miles over the Atlantic before spotting the lifeboats, 500 miles off shore. The squadron was directly responsible for saving one lifeboat with 17 survivors.

In operation six months now, Edsel's squadron has rescued more than 100 airmen, merchant seamen and civilians.

RCAF ENSIGN

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difference. We see, think, and feel in measure alike; stirred by a common impulse that quivers beneath the exalted thought of unity and common guidance, with a wistful glance towards a Sovereign. In this flag is consecrated and enshrined a fitting symbol of our thoughts; and we leave it behind as a permanent mark of our great appreciation of what has been done for us in this time; a period of abounding and abiding generosity, kindness and good will which might be emulated, but could never be surpassed.

"This flag has a meaning far greater than the simple materials from which it has been made. To the Service it carries with it a sanctity and a meaning that rallies together all that is right and proper within the Service. There is enshrined within it an inescapable, incomprehensible emotion that words cannot fittingly describe. It will, I hope, join together the great traditions of Holborn with those we aspire to create.

"In exchange for this flag, I hope that there will be written into the long history of Holborn a short paragraph about those days when part of Holborn was fleetingly known as Canada Square. Toward the advancement of this hope, which I know is shared by every man and woman within my command, we deposit to-day this permanent token of our stay among you. When you and your children, and your grandchildren, look upon this flag displayed in your Council Chamber in the future, I trust that you will teach yourselves and them to say: 'Here for a while, in time of

great danger, there lived airmen and airwomen from Canada whom we took to our hearts, and who, ever thereafter, spoke with great pride of their residence in the Borough of Holborn; as a mark of which they left their flag."

The Mayor of Holborn, remarking on how pleasant had been the association between the borough and the RCAF for the last eighteen months, revealed that he has a son now with the R.A.F. in Canada, and that his daughter had married a Canadian. "Therefore," he added, "my interest in Canada is very personal."

Mr. Massey, Rt. Hon. Viscount Bennett and L. V. Brockington, former chairman of the board of governors of the C.B.C., were speakers at the luncheon given by the Mayor.

Mr. Massey referred to this "Anglo-Canadian occasion exemplifying the fullest whole-hearted co-operation extended by authorities over here to the RCAF which, in an endless stream of crews, is now reaching these shores in an ever-increasing volume."

Viscount Bennett, in a general description of the Canadian attitude toward the war, said that he had found considerable misunderstanding of the war role of self-governing dominions, and that "it should always be remembered that we are in the war of our own free will, giving of our best. The Dominions, as well as the Motherland, declared war."

In the same vein Mr. Brockington said the great fact of imperial unity was that "the King did not take Canada into a declaration of war; we asked him to declare war for us."

HEADQUARTERS

COLLECTIVELY speaking, the joes have just put in the most high-pressure week-end in Headquarters' history. They put in an appearance at the track and field meet at White City, the Headquarters church parade and the presentation of the RCAF ensign to the Mayor of Holborn. Air Marshal Edwards, C.B., Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, RCAF Overseas, took the salute on all three occasions. Meanwhile H.Q. hackmen managed to quietly (?) slip in yet another of their popular "dos" over the week-end. Ho hum! We have been busy, haven't we?

At the track meet Headquarters' hopes rested on the stalwart frames of Davey and Smith. Davey pipped the 16-pound shot far enough to come second in that event.

"Was jus' 20 feet behind the world's record," Davey commented proudly.

The presence of our own choir added a nice touch to the church parade. Yarnell, Cowin and Hunter must have been dropped out at the last minute. We heard those three voices in practice, and it was just too, too terrible.

Another gang of Headquarters joes, bitten by the air crew bug, have left for the first course in their training. They are AC K. A. McIntosh, Victoria; Cpl. E. J. F. Barry, Toronto; Sgt. D. W. Cummins, Toronto; LAC F. D. Binley, Toronto; and LAC J. E. W. Gallant. Good show and good hunting, fellas.

Cpl. Chalfoux must be in solid with the gendarmes or he reads "How to be friends" regularly. Anyway, he commanded a police car to get him to the church parade on time. The guys who didn't make it gathered at an informal reception in the S.W.O.'s office at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The 64 dollar question of the week is, "Are you Murray?"



F/S E. A. Hinke, of Long Beach, Calif., is one of the many Americans still in the RCAF. He won his D.F.M. for excellent work in more than 30 sorties as an air-gunner.
(Official RCAF Photograph.)

The question master was a frantic Joe who ran around wildly, stopping everybody and asking, "Are you Murray? I gotta find Murray." The story behind all this is that the Joe was due to face the trade-test board in seconds and Murray knew something that he didn't and wanted to know.

Central Registry was practically deserted the other afternoon, but peeping out from behind the cabinets of the orderly room was Horseburgh, the half-order. For a man who was in complete charge of a key department he wasn't swinging his weight. He hasn't got very much.

WITH RADIO MECHS

(Continued from page 4)

NORTH WALES M.U.

By Phil Wright

AN American team shaded our station softballers by a one-run margin.

Johnny Toman, R. O. Smith and Bob Miller have left for a Northern station, cutting our Canadian personnel pretty thin. What with overseas postings and the boys in the air crew class all waiting to start their training it looks as only a few of us will be left before long.

The workshop is now bare of WAAFs, but a certain young Romeo waits hopefully for a new crop upon whom to try his wiles. His electronic personality puts the fair sex in a dither, and before long they come in on the beam and hang raptly on his words.

"It sure is nice to get between sheets again" was the exclamation of a dozen R.M.s who have taken over civvy billets in a nearby town. Cpl. Al Shaw expects to reduce his corporation by cycling the four miles to work every morning.

FILM LOG

"CRASH DIVE" (Tivoli and New Gallery)

A lavish and spectacular Technicolor job based on the American submarine service. The photography is excellent, and there are enough thrills and tense moments to keep you interested for one hour and 45 minutes.

Tyrone Power, in his last film for the duration, turns in a sterling performance as Lieut. Ward Stewart. The opening shots show a group of America's fast P.T. boats on patrol duty with Stewart in command of one. The boat-minded will thrill to these sleek boats slicing through the choppy seas. But unfortunately that is all you see of the P.T. boats. Stewart is then switched to a submarine and is second in command to Lieut. - Commander Dewey Conners (Dana Andrews). Then the love angle appears in the form of shapely Ann Baxter as Jean Hewlitt. But the angle is not new—both officers are in love with the same gal.

The highlight of the picture comes in the closing scenes with a grand display of fireworks. The submarine sneaks into a small harbour that serves as a Nazi supply base and blows the place sky high.

For colour and action this film is well worth seeing.

"MISSION TO MOSCOW" (Warner and Regal)

This is the film version of the book by Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. Ambassador to Soviet Russia, recording his impressions of that country and expressing his views on international affairs. It is outspoken with no punches pulled.

Walter Huston takes the part of Mr. Davies and turns in a superb effort. It is packed with characters who have influenced world events: Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin, President Roosevelt, Litvinov, Ribbentrop, Laval and many others.

We won't tell you any more about this unusual film, but anyone interested in modern history and current trends will find it absorbing.

CAMPBELL'S JOB IS TO SEARCH THE SEA

In two years as a WOP/AG with an air-sea rescue squadron F/S Jim R. Campbell, Regina, has put in many flying hours and hundreds of days searching the sea. Yet in all this time he has spotted only two drifting dinghies—in both of which the occupants were unfortunately found dead.

"It seems as if I've been flying around for nothing," he said ruefully, "but this is work that has to be done by someone." In the course of its low-level patrols the RAF squadron with which Campbell flies has plotted wrecks that are a potential danger to shipping and gone down hundreds of times to inspect wreckage which may be floating around, to make sure that no human being is adrift.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

THEATRES		
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WOMEN'S DIVISION

TO-NIGHT at 18.30 hours we'll be seeing the Glee Club at the Queen Mary Hall, Y.W.C.A. Those attending are invited to a musical quiz to be held later in the evening. LAWs Gary or Rutherford would like your names if you intend coming out, because they've taken up the business of music-writing, and there's just no sense in having any extra copies going to waste, is there?

Two new LAWs, P. Paquette, of Kapukasing, Ont., and Catharine Pearce, from Nelson, B.C. Good going, girls. Keep up the good work.

Back from a week spent in sunny Cornwall, with a deeper tan and a sunnier disposition, are Cpl. Jill Wigg, another Nelson, B.C. citizen, and LAW Louise McBride, of Victoria. Evidently they had fun.

A hearty welcome to the girls just sworn in yesterday. We can hardly wait till the "identical" twins, named Vaughan, come forth in their uniforms. Sounds like a lot of fun—and a few headaches! Uniforms don't tend to bring out one's personality.

Recently arrived back from WAAF Manning Depot, with heads held high and proudly displaying "Canada" on their shoulders, are some of the new recruits. Don't forget to come to the "veterans" for any assistance you may need—we'll be glad to help you.

NEW ARRIVALS

Here are some of the bomb-aimers who have recently arrived in this country. They are now awaiting posting.

Sgt. Vans Angus, Fort William; Sgt. Jay Singer, Outremont, Que.; Sgt. Jack Ross, Innisfall, Alta.; Sgt. Ken Hansen, Calgary; Sgt. Earl Wiltse, Saskatoon; Sgt. "Dinky" Dinsmore, Easterner; Sgt. "Ossy" Mitchell, B.C.; and P/O Harry Elliott, Medicine Hat, Alta.



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