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# BOMBER GROUP HITS LEMANS TWICE

# FIFTH CONSECUTIVE TRIP WITHOUT LOSS

W/C Bob Turnbull Leads Lion Squadron Past 1.000th Sortie: Attackers More Than Half Canadians

### GOOD WEATHER FAVORS YESTERDAY'S RAID

I N their fifth consecutive operation this month without the loss of a single aircraft, bombers of the RCAF group unloaded a considerable weight of high explosives over the marshalling yards of LeMans, south-west of Paris, early Tuesday morning. The Canadians made up more than half of the attacking force.

The vital railway centre was the target of the week for the Canadian force, which carried out two attacks against it. The attacks were timed approximately a week apart, the latest in the early hours of Tuesday morning, its

Malta Veteran Destroys

the latest in the early hours of Tuesday morning, its predecessor the previous Tuesday night.

For the Lion Squadron the last trip is history—on it they carried out their 1,000th sortice. The commanding officer, W/C R. S. "Bob" Turnbull, A.F.C., D.F.M., Govan, Sask., led his unit personally. It was the 11th trip of his second tour, and with him flew G/C J. G. Bryans. of Saskatoon, who commands a Malta Veteran Destroys station in the group.

England was given as the reason for what may be a 10-day holdup of some items, S/L D. C. Kerr, i/c of RCAF overseas postal services, announced this

# THEY HAVE SOME EXPLAINING TO DO



IT'S A routine interrogation after a bombing raid. F/O Cy Ridgers, Hamilton (left, fingering a signal flare), and F/S Doug Mullock, Regina, tell their story to radio expert F/S A. A. Berthot, Big Valley, Alta.

# (Official RCAF Photograph.)

# MIDGET PLANE HALIFAX GUNNER SENDS Me.210 DOWN IN FLAMES

# **BEAUS STRIKE** NAZI CONVOY

# SKY RANGERS PLAY ROUGH AT HUN BASE

Clermont Swoop Nets Two Destroyed, One Damaged On the Ground

### BOAL COMMISSIONED

IN a daylight ranger trip over enemy territory Sunday a pair of RCAF Intruders destroyed two enemy aircraft on the ground and damaged a third.

In one crew were F/O Johnny Caine, Edmonton, and his navi-gator, P/O Earl Boal, Regina, and in the other F/O C. E. Jasper, Long Beach, Cal., and his navigator, F/L A. Martin,

The two Mosquitos swooped in on an enemy airfield at Clermont, 30 miles south-west of Vichy. Caine and Boal were first over the field and fired on a Ju.52 and a Ju.86P, the latter a high - altitude twin - engined bomber.

MIDSET PLANE

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Amy Spotter

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### TROPHY TRAVELS

Symbol of Canada's great winter sport, the Allan Cup flies over Germany every night the Iroquois squadron takes to the air. It was quite a surprise for

skipper F/O Jerry Philbin when he strolled out to his kite and found that the ground crew had painted a replica of the Allan Cup on the nose of his big bomber, together with the words "Allan Cup Flier." Jerry was a member of the Ottawa RCAF club which won the mug in 1941-42.

# RCAF TUNISIA H.Q. ADVANCES TO ITALIAN BASE

Kerr, I/C of RCAF overseas postal services, announced this week.

"We are completely gutted with mail," he commented as he listed the amount of mail which had arrived. The figures for the week surpass even the mail received in the month of December and include 400,000 surface at the other end of the Mediters, 80,000 blue air mail letters, 16,000 glift parcels, 25,000 magazines and newspapers, 2,000 registered items.

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INSTRUCTORS

### WINGS ABROAD

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### EDITORIAL

### **INTRUDERS**

WINGS ABROAD last week head. VV printed the record of a R.C.A.F. Intruder squadron which has been doing excep-That record told how these pencils and thought he could be mosquito flyers, in the period his future in the air.

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operations is such that the value of these victories is greater even than the figures suggest. All were destroyed over enemy territories—some a considerable distance inland from the French coast—and it can be taken for granted that the last thing the victims of these Mosquito attacks expected was to be shot out of the sky by an enemy intruder. The value of intruders is that they attack the feeling of security which Luftwaffe alignews would normally enjoy over their nome bases well inland.

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over enemy bases, of German bombers attacking Britain; but the mixed bag which has re-cently fallen to the Canadian intruders suggests that their scope is now far wider, for that

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# DUCHAK OF THE DRAWING BOARD

Regina Lad, Former Wimpy Tail-Gunner, Draws The Funny Side of Life on a Bomber Station

POR several years past Johnny Duchak's mind has been a battle front on its own where the urge to draw and the urge to fly have struggled for mastery.

mastery.

In civilian life Johnny was a cartoonist. He took art for four years at the Balfour Technical College in Regina, his home town, and went to work for a national advertising agency. He was a good cartoonist, but he couldn't get flying out of his head.

On July 24, 1942, a Regina paper told of Johnny's enlistment in the RCAF under the heading "Cartoonist to Air Gunner." Johnny said good-bye to his pencils and thought he could see his future in the air.

squadron's total of victories between its formation in the spring of 1942 and December 31, 1943.

The nature of intruder operations is such that the The nature of intruder operations is such that the value of these victories is needed his cartoons more immediately and they decided the Air Force needed his cartoons more immediately the big services in the

them. He finished his course there—and turned out training cartoons in the evenings.

At last he started operational flying behind the guns of a Wellington rear turret.

During training Johnny had suffered a good deal from air sickness. He did not report it for he hoped that in time he would become adapted to flying. But the strain of real war brought it on again in far worse form. Seventeen pounds wasted from his small frame. He still tried to bluff the doctors, but the British Government, and best the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and best to the strain of the British Government, and the strain of the British Government and the strain of the British Government and the strain of the strain of the strain of the British Government and the strain of the strain At last he started operational flying behind the guns of a Wellington rear turret.

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So Johnny has surrendered to the inevitable. He is doing cartoons for the Air Force as a full time job. He could have returned to Canada, but he preferred to stay near the RCAF bombers in Britain, so that when he goes back to draw for the arger training scheme there he will know his subjects thoroughly.

He feels the Air Force has

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### COMMISSIONED

intruders suggests that their scope is now far wider, for that bag includes Focke-Wulf 200 "Condor" long-range reconnaissance aircraft, transport machines of one kind and another, the monstrous five-engined bi-Heinkel glider tug, as well as the usual run of Heinkel and Junkers bombers.

It is not difficult to imagine the effect on the self-confidence of aircrews flying from second-line German airfields when, from time to time, in daylight as well as in darkness, their comrades are shot out of the sky by a Mosquito or pair of Mosquitos appearing from nowhere to fire a short and deadly burst and then disappear. And even the limited business of attacking the enemy's London raiders on their return to base has a number of unpleasant of the street of the self-confidence of aircrews flying from nowhere to fire a short and deadly burst and then disappear. And even the limited business of attacking the enemy's London raiders on their return to base has a number of unpleasant.

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Man.; J. R. E. Cameron, Three Rivers.
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A. C. Shlerlaw, Toronto; W. J. H. Amory,
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Jamieson, Winnipeg: H. Sykes, Sekirk,
Man.; J. F. Edwards, Hamilton, Ont.;
Man.; J. F. Edwards, Hamilton, Ont.;
M. D. Creighton, Luseland, Saak; J. J. C.
McAlbine, Baneroft, Ont.; A. H. Archibald,
Lesnitt, Alia.; C. A. Butt, St. Catharines,
Cont.; W. H. Laughlin, Lacombe, Alia.;
Ont.; W. H. La VETERAN OF 23 OPS
HAS ONE SHAKY DO

More than once, on Mitchell trips across the Channel, W/O George Wilkinson has run into angry ack-ack fire. But the Moose Jaw navigator was never so seared in any of his 23 bombing trips as the time his condidate the mining for a bomber crew which had ditched in the sea. His plot, F/S Jackie Barrell. Glen Ennis, N.S.W., accidentally fired the Verey pistol, which set fire to the cockpit and burned the early of the cockpit and burned the safety. The fire was soon put out," said Wilkinson, "but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said Wilkinson, "but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said Wilkinson, "but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said Wilkinson, "but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said wilkinson, "but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said Wilkinson," but I won said whether Jackie would remain conscious—for he was in agony—but he hung on and nonly flew us home but brought us in to a perfect landing."

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## GOOSE SQUADRON

# Adjutants Come and Go

OSING our Adj., F/L A. J. Bond, was much regretted, although he did not move from the station; his place has been taken by F/L J. N. MacMillan, Outrement, Que, to whom we extend a hearing welcome. The posting of F/S James Tennett followed close on the heels of the other posting; he has headed for the land of the Heather and spoke eloquently before he left of the boys of the squadron and how much he had enjoyed his long stay with us. The men are sorry to see him go and, along with wishing him luck on his new station, extend their sympathies to him in his recent bereavement.

The new Disale is like Chiefe.

Terry and Stan Lowe have now joined the ranks of the numerous other station "Lonely Hearts," and have even been known to sip ("Mac") McDermott, who hails from Merritton, Ont. (near St. Catherines), is a gen man with sign for ramarks his statements.

was but a dress rehearsal for a really wow affair to come. W/C Jacobs, the Adj., and many other keen types lasted out as well as —Max Seeley.

the best erks.

The posting of drivers Marjorie Driver and Phillis Goodhand to Canuck squadrons in the land of the Shamrock was a bit of a blow, for they had been with the old Goose Squadron

over two years. Larry Moise,

the base. He made many friends with the squadron. His place has been taken by a keen Kitchener type, Irvin Wismer, who has already made himself at home among the fellows.

Y Loungers

Among those seen in the Y lounge these days are: Betty Vernon, with her husband-to-be, come June; "Bray" Braybrooke, of the Thunderbird Squadron; Kitty Boyle, who has just deserted us for base along with Joan Irvin; Wally Robinson, of Montreal, "reading his script" to a few more WAAFs; Don Vagt, Edmonton, the R.D.F. flash planist of Terry Mel-

from Merritton, Ont. (near St. Catherines), is a gen man with two years' service in the group to his credit. He is as keen as the next man to doff his uniform and get back to civvy street again, where he expects to return to paper making.

A Gala Affair

The squadron celebration of two weeks ago was a gala affair, but—and the air crew lads partly but—and the air crew lads partly but—and the air crew lads partly presponsible for the "do" were emphatic about this—the party was but a dress rehearsal for a

## FORMER NET-MINDER WITH GOOSE OUTFIT

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## MOST POPULAR MAN



HE WON a pair of silk stockings at an RCAF Mosquito HE WON a pair of silk stockings at an MCAF mosquite squadron's leap-year party and immediately was the target for eight proposals. It's F/O "Diamond Jim" Franklin, Saskatoon, fending off the attentions of two WAAF officers.

(Official ROAF Photograph.



with membership in the "Late Arrivals" and A "Caterpillar" clubs and having an encyclopædic varlety of other experiences in the air, S/L Jimmy Bodman, Edmonton, claims, "If I get in some dinghy time, my record will be

Jimmy made 45 dive bombing attacks himself during the "Thirty Days' War" when he was serving as instructor at the big RAF training school in Iraq in 1941 Iraqui troops marched on the airdrome as the natives attempted to overthrow the pro-British regime, and the instructor marshalled his student pilots to hold off the attackers with training planes until reinforcements arrived.

there From placed in command of a mixed squadron of Gladiators and Hurricanes in the Syrian campaign against the Vichy French. After many operations he made a belly landing in the desert when he was attacked by

Two Toronto boys are the lone Canadian navigation representatives on a RAF Coastal Command squadron have started to pile up ops hours since arriving in England six months ago, Darrell was in London recently on leave.

With a few ops tucked away on their logs, two Melfort, Sask., natives did a bit of leave together recently. They were F/S R. H. "Mac" MacLeod, bomb-aimer, and F/S "Stew" Weaver, pilot. On the same squadron with Weaver and on the same leave, was F/S Leo Fournier, air-gunner, resident of from their hopeymoon in Belfast. Canada's capital area.

Mr. and Mrs. An Carr returned from their honeymoon in Belfast where they feasted on chicken, eggs, steaks.

It is rumoured that LAW "Tee

# CANADIANS LEARN WILD FANDANGOES charge of flight an inspection. The



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Stuff and Things

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Don Smith said their "I do's."
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"Jackie" was a lovely bride in white with LAW Della Baxter attending her. F/Sgt. Jack McLean was the best man and proposed a toast to the bridal couple at the reception. Lasting happiness to both of you kids from all your friends at the Unit.

Tim Doyle and Scotty Brown Tim Doyle and Scotty Brown as pent a very educating leave at spent a very educating leave at the station—on jankers. LAC macKenzie has once again made spent a very educating leave at the station—on jankers.

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90. Here is the command we
overheard when Terry was in
charge of flight during Having learned the intricacles of the schottische and reel, members of a Canadian airfield now in Scotland will activate the command rings out, "One pace, stepward back march." We presume that this too was a woman's now in Scotland will activate the command rings out, "One pace, stepward back march." We presume that this too was a woman's The

of the schottlische and reel, members of a Canadian airfield now in Scotland will return to Canada with a new enthusiasm for old-time dances.

They have been entertained by hostesses at Leap Year dances in nearby Scottish towns. Officers of the unit receptly were guests of girls from the lisued a blanket invitation for "30 Canadians who like to dance." The same evening a score of airmen from the field developed a fondness for Scottish dancing when they were the Leap Year guests of the girls at a local Badminton Club.

Once the Canadians mastered the ancient dances they became so interested the party was extended to accommodate them.

Stepward back march." We presume that this too was a woman's group of RCAF Bomber Group conversion units.

Then there is the very true story about Sgt. Ling. Seems from the land of the haggis cum-heather and struck up a conversion with a WAAF in the train. Seems also it was the hight train, so with greatcoats on knees they fell asleep. Sgt. Ling was most ruckly awakened. The same evening a swere the other occupants of the compartment, when the WAAF began to yell, "Don't do it. Don't do it.

RECORDS OFFICE

# Swing Shift Gives Up

A2 (CAN)

WELCOME goes from AZ to AC "Art" Drew and LAC "Al" Gould, Toronto; AC Bill Cochrane, Calgary, and AC John Kuryk, Winnipeg, our new arrivals. Hope you enjoy your stay here, gents.

This week the "Swing Shift" gave up working nights and is back to daylight activities. The boys agreed it was great to get back to "normal." Friend Cpl. "Cutie" Coupar has given up the battle and now is strictly RAF, He is clothed from head to toe, including greatcoat, in "gen-ew-ine" English finery—a real tosh by gad!

Tother day Sgt. "Short-stuff"

WELCOME goes from AZ CoLDS make news this week. Ut seems that "Romeo" Hryciuk, also known as Snozz (5i inches from it to base), has one, for he was seen in the N.A.A.F.I. with two nurses in blue, carrying cough medicine, etc.

These nurses administered to "Snozz," combed his hair for him, and gave him his medicine. And then, not forgetting his Canadians manners. LAC Hryciuk took a half-knitted sweater from one of his sympathisers and proceeded to add a few "pearls." And he can knit, too,

Not since the blitz days have we seen such destruction. When

T'other day Sgt. "Short-stuff'

for ever, and neither can I—so selves, especially ones who sur-bye-bye.

Slowly but surely the office is once more reaching full strength. One by one the boys are returning from leave and sick quarters and sliding back in the groove (some call it a rut). The swing shift is really humming now that Sgt. Mitchinson is back from his first visit to the Big Town and other points of interest. To make matters complete, LACs Pennylegion and Allen returned to work after a short spell in sick

pass the six-foot mark, and particularly when it comes to handling the opposite sex. But our hopes in this connection have vanished, for Jack Muirhead was seen at a late hour, cornered by one of the weaker sex, and heard to say: 'quote, "Let me go—I wanna go home." 'Mac' McComb informs me that our "Johnie" now goes out with a male escort—'cause Mac's the escort!

Stuff and Things

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WEDDING bells chimed out again when LAW again when LAW A few of the how.

Watts and Set Don Smith

# CONVERSION UNITS GET NEW LEADER

With 20 years of flying experience in his log books, Air Commodore R.E. McBurney has been appointed base commander of a group of RCAF Bomber Group

### G1 (CAN)

Tother day Sgt. "Short-stuff"
Dought got a splurge of energy and had a gang of us fellows back to work after tea. There was a mad dash to the nearest pub just before-closing—but it was a false alarm, for we still had to buy our own. Cheer up, boys, one of these days he might set 'em up.

"Chuck" Meder and A1 "Yank" Pope looked in to say hello on their way from hospital to distant parts on sick leave. How these guys do it I'm sure I don't know.

Not since the blitz days have we seen such destruction. When Cpl. Ralph Dean's size 12's kicked F/S Art Mingay's desk, things really happened. Files, draft notes and other documents, mingled with the contents of blue and red ink bottles, were scattered to the four corners. Not knowing whether to laugh, cry or post Cpl. Dean, Art soon had things tidled up. Now only a stain on the floor marks the spot where a misplaced boot and a wobbly desk met.

Hearken to Tale Not since the blitz days have

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don't know.

The floor of our billets is being covered with new lino, and all the boys are happy now that they have a decent floor to wax again. Dave Davies recently had a portrait snapped of himself, and now has his picture where all can see it. So that is what gets all these gals.

F/L Davey, "The Boss," dashed away for a couple of days of temporary duty and returned again in his customary manner.

The new order that came out making all WAAF personnel be in by 10.30 is not welcomed by those with steadies in tow. Don't worry, the war can't last for ever, and neither can I—so byve-bye.

Hearken to Tale

Two score and more windows took on a brighter outlook when "Tommy" doesn't profess to be a window-cleaner, but hearken to the tale of his mis-employment.

To begin with, he can't see without his "specks," and, again, new lino was newly laid in the local sleeping quarters. Together, these facts tell the story. With no spectacles to wear he could do no work, so they gave him the window iob. Now we always thought Canucks would look after themselves.



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### BOMBER GROUP

# Yipe! Made the Finals

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now racing around the place with an armful of papers.

Cpl. "Dude" Cunningham, Drumheller, Alta., has left to join her sister at a nearby station. While here, she was i/c the sergeants' mess. The M.T. threw a small but effective party for one of their merches. party for one of their members, LAW Pete Paynter, Westbank B.C., Friday night. She has left to take up duties at the base. Who was the certain F/S and

Sgt. who had to push their radio van over a hill and were breath less when reaching the top Not used to hard work?

Spring cycling has been officially opened by Johnny Lynch Edmonton, N.B., who broke all records from town to camp minus a pedal.

### "Pitty Pat" Laidlaw

Watch out, lads, we have man in our midst who makes the girls' hearts flutter. He is none other than Cpl. Ron Laid-law, London, Ont., who has got around some since coming to

More S.P.s have arrived, and let's hope they can keep out of trouble. Best of luck to one of the old staff, Cpl. Dave Lunn,

Dishing out soup the past few Disning out soup the past lew days is that glamor girl from Newfoundland, Lucy Hicks, Tired of your old job, Newfie?
Leaving on a course are Orval Cunningham, Brantford, Ont. and Dick McNeil, Glace Bay

Anyone wishing to learn how

to sew, contact Lillian East at the picket post. "Whew! What a dance!" quoth Doreen Luma as she walks into the orderly room the next morning, not knowing her tie was on upside

Tommy King, Toronto, must be deciding to settle on a farm in England after the war. He is getting a lot of gen from a certain Land Army girl. "Rolly" Roberts, Winsloe Road,

What say, gang?

Many changes have taken place this past week. Ella Kinsman, Kentville, N.S., has been put up a notch, not in rank—just a flight of stairs. Edna Dawson, Vancouver, has left her essential duties to Inzes Jewel, Parksville, B.C., and is

# The Demons

juvenile JHE juvenile jitterbugs jiving jigs and jazz in joyous jocund gestures of joling and jerking, and Jorum jugglers jousting julies jauntily, jointly justified the jollification of the jumbled jamboree. In other words, the sergeants lance was a success. Accordjitterbugs other words, the sergeants lance was a success. According to W/O "Smitty" Smithson, Guelph, "We came, we saw, we conga'd." Even Sgt. "Nic" Nicoll, North Bay, was accused of being modest because he wouldn't tell what the latest ribbon was for.

Standing on one's head is

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Standing on one's head is normally quite a feat. At a recent mess do F/O Olic Aaserud, Craigmyle, Alta, accomplished same. We wonder how he managed it because he was having quite a time standing on his feet. Ofic recently joined the ranks of the benedicts along with F/O Jim Spalding, Watford, Ont., and F/O "Don Juan" Callander, Brantford.

# SAME THE WHOLE WORLD OVER



And this time it's Italy. This familiar shot-radio mechs and the "Radio Jeep"—takes place in hundreds of stations every day. The radio bashers are both Edmonton lads, LAC Gordon Thom (left) and LAC David Spalding. They serve with the famous RAF City of London Beaufighter



is getting a lot of general certain Land Army girl (Rolly Roberts, Winsloe Road P.E.I., is also studying the postwar farm program.

Headquarters Stuff
Our old pal, "Mum" Cotterell, was admitted to station sick quarters on her return from leave. Must have been the climate that was too much for her.

Signals section threw a party for its overworked staff on the land of the Sally Ann. For some months he has the advantage in the Sally Ann. For some months he has the land of the sally and left a fine impression on the Canadians here. Toronto, and his station mate, LAC Jerry Cronin, also from Hogtown. While Croucher was attending Central Tech, Cronin and stationery.

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An unusual occurrence was the appearance of LAC "Crash" and the advantage is that he prock came LAC walt Croucher, and his station mate, the prock came LAC walt Croucher, and his station mate, the prock came LAC walt Croucher, and his station mat

wilkes, Oakville tube basher, was in the blg city recently for a little chat with the aircrew selection board.

London's rainy streets (at the time) weren't exactly reminiscent of his native Capreol, which may have something to do with the morbid expression on the face of LAC Doug Dunsby.

ilam, nipped back to work re-cently after a nine-day relaxa-tion spell in London. He's been kicking around this country for a long time, you can tell by his three hooks.

mand squadron at Gibraltar and returned to England early this year.

Stationed in London at head-quarters is another one of the well-trained reunion group. He didn't have to use any leave time to say hello to the gang, for he's LAC Don Fairbairn, Toronto, who is now handling microphones with the radio division at H.Q.

LAC George "Gorgeous" that while trotting back to his billet one night he ran into the fire alarm bell and came off second best. Cam met two fellow U.B.C. alumi in Edinburgh, Art Strock and Doug almost any time of the day. Cpl. Jack Stump is back with us again after a spell in the hospital and is certainly making up for lost time.

—LAC George "Gorgeous"

## NORTH ENGLAND

### By George Maybee THE big news this week is

the success of the long-awaited R.M.'s review. The review. show was produced by Paul "Glamor" Maissoneuve and Maurice "Goldwyn" Kopelow. Toronto Central Tech graduate, on a recent leave in Smoke.

Sgt. Hughie Munro, Fort William, nipped heak to work.

The perfection of the show. The performance was original, for it was the work of the service personnel of this unit. The scenario was written by a Waaf. F/S Corbett handled the building and painting of the Ricking around this country for a long time, you can tell by his three hooks.

NORTH WALES M.U.

By Phil Wright

A SOCIAL evening is shaping and painting of the scenery. Johnny Walker and Bob Sizeland, assisted by Geoff McDowell, looked after the props. They are still trying to find out why the palm trees disappeared just when the jungle scene was due. Ensa supplied the costumes, S/L Beal, F/O Bennett, and Cpl. Norman Farmer joined forces in perfecting the amplifying and lighting systems. The audience found the show catered to all with a minstrel waldman has been praying for, for weeks.

A bit of research work by some of the "stomach" men of the unit reveals that in the past County Fair."

## MIDDLE EAST H.Q.

# Long Silence Shattered

A FTER a long silence, here we are again with a little "Kandid Korn." We haven't any excuse to offer for the spell of silence other than the fact that we have been suffering from growing pains.

Since our last contribution our H.Q. has grown from what used to be an office like something that reminds one of a basement bargain day back home, to a well-established, wellmanaged and efficient organisation under the capable supervision

of W/C D. S. Patterson

The newest addition to our happy family is the post office, operating under the handle of B.A.P.O. No. 4 (Canadian Section). However, before all this came about, a great deal of work had to be done. Cpl. "Lindy" Lindquist and LAC Jack Morgan

arrived that things really began partie de cette station dont il to take shape. Four men, Cpl. Don' McDlarmid and LACs D Davies, "Ab" Parish and R. H "Hutch" Hutchinson arrived to lend a hand. New parcel rooms parcel shelves and letter cages were set up and almost before confrères de langue anglaise. parcel shelves and letter cages were set up, and almost before we realised it we were the proud possessor of a full-fledged postal section.

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### POTINS et NOUVELLES

LE capitaine de groupe Jos Hurley, Ottawa, fut nommé récemment commandant d'une were the first of the postal section to arrive in the Middle East and through their efforts at the beginning they had things pretty well organised by the time their nostal officer, F/O J. N. "Hoppy" Hopper arrived.

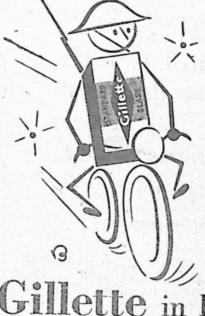
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ceux qui ont terminé leur tour d'opérations ont laissé l'escadrille . . mais il felt plaisir de serrer la main à des vieux de la vielle, pionniers de l'escadrille qui poursuivent leur besogne au même endroit. C'est ainsi que nous avons rencontré le chefmitrailleur, le lleutenant de section Hervé Legacé de Montréal; le lieutenant de section Hilaire "Robby" Roberge, M.B.E., ainsi que l'adjudant et le médecin de l'escadrille, les lieutenants de section Edmond Danis et Hector "Doc" Payette.

Deux autres vétérans que nous

# CHANGES JOB

F/L L. R. "Ginger" Gingras, Montreal, a ploneer member of the Tiger squadron, has assumed new duties. He is succeeded as adjutant by F/O Dick Howard, Dundas, Ont.



# Mobile Unit!

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# FAVORITE RECREATION



IN OFF-DUTY hours W/O1 "Steff" Steffanick (left), Kindersley, Sask., and W/O1 "Ricky" Rixsom, Swift Current, indulge in the Air Force's favorite pastime. They fly with a Canadian Sunderland outfit. Cast your eye on that "leach" covered Nisson hut. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

squadron celebrated in real Canadian fashion the other evening. Reason: on its last operation all of the squadron's Lancasters assigned to take part took off, got to the urges. W.C.D. S. Jake" Jacobs. W.C.D. Toom was present along with all of the squadron's ground crew, administratives staffs and air crew.

Oils the Works

Busy keeping things running smoothly at Bomber Group H.O. is the new camp commandant, F/L. Fred Malone, Port Burwell, Ont.

Ever current debate is "Who in as the toughest job in as the momer. They we got to be bearing down all the time," says the redward from the Group H.O.

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Canadian fashion the other evening. Reason: on its last second ring to come overseas. Bright of the content of the squadron's departed from the Group H.O.

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G. for George," and he has played with Oshava Group H.O.

Errank played with Oshava Generals junior hockey club during the 1910-41 season when they lost the Eastern champion, they lost the Bonber, and F/L. Toomy Harper, Winnipeg.

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PILOT CRACKS KRAUTS FIRST

Airman Born in Asia Says Sons of Heaven Can Wait

P/O Keith Forbes Scott, Toronto, isn't letting on that he can speak more than two or three words of Japanese until he gets some action in against Germans. Fact is Scotty, who lived in Korea and Japan until he was 16, has a score to settle with the Sons of Heaven—but that can wait.

A Spitfire pilot with the City

A Spitfire pilot with the City of Oshawa squadron, Scott was born in Manchuria in 1920, son to Canada in 1941, but Dr. Scott was placed under house arrest and then interned after Pearl Harbour.

"My father was well liked and respected by the Japanese," says P/O Scott, "as an educa-tionist who had treated them well. He had several times been given the small silver cups which the Emperor distributes as the British would medals or decorations. He told me, when he returned to Canada about Christmas of 1942, that while

# Anybody Got a Wildcat? EXPERT RIDES

Canadian wildcats must be much better mannered than the Scottish variety for the RCAF Wildcat Squadron has been advised to insist upon a "Made in Canada" mascot. The advice came from authorities of the London Zoo.

The new C.O. of the squadron, S/L Frank G. Brant, Montreal, wrote to the zoological authorities to learn whether it was possible to obtain a wildcat cub—one young enough to be

The reply: "With reference to your letter regarding a mascot for the Wildcat Squadron, we are sorry to inform you that the sand around or over obstacles for Scottish species of wildcat is too ferocious to tame and, further-

Scottish species of wildcat is too feroclous to tame and, furthermore, we have no cats in the gardens at the moment. We enclose, however, a list of other animals for adoption, under our adoption scheme, which we think might suit you."

The pilots of the squadron voted to hold out for a Canadian cub, for which they would guarantee a good home and a fair portion of the meat and chocolate ration, or whatever else the cub, for which they would guarantee a good home and a fair portion of the meat and chocolate ration, or whatever else the mascot would accept in the way of affection.

# of the Rev. Dr. William Scott, a Presbyterian missionary, later of the United Church of Canada. His mother returned SAYS S/L BILL PENTLAND

Saw Sicily Invasion From the Bridge Of First Cruiser Into Anola

"It takes a lot of nerve to be a sailor in this war. When Jerry's abombing the Air Force and the Army have their slit trenches, the Navy just stays out and takes it." Those are the sentiments of a fighter pilot, S/L Bill Pentland, Calgary, who had the unique job during the Sicily landings of identifying

# CONVOY H

Former master mechanic and chief test driver for Paige Motor Co., Detroit, F/O Earl Baxter. Toronto, is newly appointed motor transport officer for a mobile RCAF airfield. He has been driving cars through traps

RCAF driver."
As well as his civilian experi-

ence in driving, F/O Baxter has a wide background in service driving. Before coming overseas





in the world has so much in common with us as the United States of America. Speaking the same language, enjoying the free-

dom of democracy, 130,000,000 Americans cultivate many of the same worthwhile habits— KOLYNOS, for example, twice

IMPORTANT.-USED TUBES WANTED FOR MUNITIONS. RETURN TO CHEMIST



E. SHARP & SONS, MAIDSTONE, ENGLAND.

S/L Higgins finally settled the argument by winning a little game of poker without cards. If you hadn't ceded territory, Mr. Alnslie, you would have been in the stew or the fat would have been in the fire.

How did the SNO (S/L Baker, Montreal) come to take the short cut over 6 site, Sgt. Burke? And what a sight! Did he only say it was muddy? They say that "Edie was a lady," but maybe F/S Artyniuk knows more than we do.

Why this constant stream to sick quarters during the past month? Could be that N/S Bilton knows the reason why. Or do they all hall from Hamilton, Ont.?

"We ain't nobody's darling."
That can be the theme song for three squadrons of the canadarons of the canadarons of the canadarons which have not been adopted by a community or organisation can the men only cast envious eyes upon their more fortunate brethren who have been deluged with cigarettes, sweets and other comforts by the folks back home.

The orphans are the Goose, Bluenose and Ghost squadrons. But they are not complaining, for they are much too busy blitzing targets in Jerryland. They do not take time out to be sorry for themselves.

Put We ain't nobody's darling."

That can be the theme song to the lads; Hamilton is taking a direct interest in the Tiger squadron. The famed organisation can the men only organisation in Regina is sponsoring the Thunderbird squadron.

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But it's a little tough to take when they see the Leaside squadron receive 160,000 cigarettes, 5,000 chocolate bars, 250 pairs of pyjamas, and a storehouse filled with other comforts from its "parent"—the town of Leaside, Ont.

With the crack Lancaster squadron for almost a year now, Russell has completed 23 ops., Russell has completed 23 ops., eight of them against Berlin. He joined the RCAF in December, 1940.

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One of the first students of B.C.A.T.P., S/L J. T. "Terry" Davis, Como, Que, has recently been promoted and given command of a detached flight of an RCAF squadron of Albacore dive bombers with Coastal Command.

Other recently adopted squadron of April, 1940, and was a student rons are likewise looking forward to supplies or comforts from home. The town of Simcoe, Ont., which has taken the joined the RCAF in December, 1940.

### **HEADQUARTERS**

Gugan, is no longer with us.
After two years of those headquarters blues, he has been promoted to the major league in
Bomber Group.

Bonds of holy matrimony were
suitably accepted last Friday by
two air staff-characters: Miss
Steve Coates and Sgt. Bill Forman. The happy couple spen
their honeymoon in Scotland.
Sgt. Doughty's invitation was fir
the wedding and reception only. the wedding and reception only. There was no need to make a third on the wedding trip, Sgt. D. The pockets of the warrant officers were strangely full. Probably handkerchiefs to stem the tears of Hibberd and Felhaber. The laundry tags added a glamorous touch to the former's socks and should get a mention in the back home accounts of the affair. There was no need to make a

### FORMER GOALIE

F/O W. W. "Wish" Robson Ghost squadron navigator in F/L Ghost squadron navigator in F/L Cliff Murphy's crew, is the same "Wish" who tended goal for Winnipeg Rangers in '37. Hr was later with St. Paul Saints and Hibbing Monarchs. Mrs. Robson is an American girl, living in Crookston, Minn.

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### CASUALTIES

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THAT bit of sun the other day must have inspired Dick Walde, the K. of C. supervisor. He's already been working on the ball diamonds in Hyde Park. Dick has three lined up and all he's waiting for now is the goahead signal from the entertainment committee.

Odds and ends are being tied up, too, for the dance come April 2. Same place, same time same conditions. Bring your own shirguards.

See all those nice new stripes around. The list includes many socially prominent people such as Dolgy (please call me flight). The Gestapo chief's backward lean will now be increased by three degrees.

Last, but not the least, of the very first Woe-man's Division draft to arrive overseas to get her pair, Cpl. Pennyfather, can come out of the crying room now and dry that towel.

Sgt. Dubols (in absentia) received a letter this week from the Canadian Red Cross Society to thank the members of the RCAF bridge club at headquarters for their donation. The members contributed f7 11s. 6d, towards the fund for prisoners of war. Nice effort!

Our man with the winged moustache, Cpl. "Mae" MecGangan, is no longer with us. After two years of those headquarters blues, he has been promoted to the major league in Missing Belleved Killed on the canadian, R. of the winged moustache, Cpl. "Mae" MecGangan, is no longer with us. After two years of those headquarters blues, he has been promoted to the major league in Missing Belleved Names and Missing, Belleved Name

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Galbraith, F/O, Toronto; A. B. Henderson,
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F/O, Winnipeg; J. C. W. Hope, P/O, Westmount, Que.; C. F. Medhurst, F/O,
Medicine Hat, Alta.; E. Pennington, F/O,
Vancouver; W. R. Wilson, F/S, Moose Jaw;
K. J. Berry, P/O, Cloverbale, B.C.; G. E.
Clode, P/O, Toronto; J. J. Golding, Sgt.,
Meadow Lake, Sask.; E. W. Ward, F/O,
St. John, N.B.

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W. E. Scott, Sgt., Ajax, Ont.

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

### WOLF



F/O H. R. Finley, Montreal, ended his first sweep in the English Channel. He bounced right back and destroyed a Me.109, adding a F.W.190 three weeks later. His Spit, bears the insigna of the Wolf Squadron.

(Official RCAF Photograph.)

### WOMEN'S DIVISION

MY GOODNESS! Did you see the After Order dated March 1! Congratulations are extended to Sgt. Jeannie Inglis, from Stratford, Ont., and to Cpls. Marlon Heron, Bridgeport Ont.; Nano Pennefather, Ottawa; Frances Moffat, Union Mills NP.

# AIRMEN TAKE

NavySquad Bounces RCAF
From Services
Ice Series

Veteran R.C.N. sailors hung a lat-2 pasting on the RCAF hockey six for their second straight win in the best-of-three series for the coastal championship of the Canadian Services in Scotland recently.

Stoker H. M. Bell, Winnipeg, was the star of the night's play, setting the stage for four other goals as well as notching four from his own stick. He sniped one in each of the first two periods and finished off the final period with a brace of scores. Martin added another three to the Navy total and Alberts scored a pair. The others were singles going to Neal, Petrie and Gallagher. The lone RCAF scores went to LAC J. Roy, Quebec City, and LAC E. Duke Winnipeg.

Polish around the nets provided the bits difference as the Navy of the previous Tuesday night's take was made in weather wireless operator, reported that he could observe bombs dropping right on the pathfinder markers and see the flashes of their explosions.

"It was gen bombing," commented F/O "Len" Greenhalgh, Saskatoon, Snowy Owl unit.

F/S Frank "Scotty" Wilson, Smith Falls, Ont., wireless operator, related, "We had no trouble with fighters or flak. It all went off according to schedule."

F/O Harold Steeves, Calgary Lion Squadron pilot, declared there had been no difficulty in finding the target. "We made two runs on it," he said, "the second just as the markers were soing down."

W/O Lionel Racicot, Montreal, Alouette Squadron wireless operator, reported that he could see a bif red glow over the target many miles away. He is member of an all-French-Canadian crew.

The previous Tuesday night's

# WITHOUT LOSS

scores went to LAC J. Roy, Quebec City, and LAC E. Duke Winnipeg.

Polish around the nets provided the big difference as the Navy whipped into an early 3-1 lead as the first period ended. The tarrecontinued with another five-goal outburst in the second period after Duke had cut the lead to 3-2. They wound up with four goals in the final period for a walkaway win.

The naval pucksters qualified for the Canadian services playdowns after having won the first game of the series the previous Tuesday night's attack was made in weather which made it difficult to observe which

Squadron stopped suddenly as if the bomb

## BETTER LATE

W/O "Dug." Sargent's elder brother joined the RAF as a bomber pilot in 1939, was shot down after some 60 night missions and taken prisoner of war.

After that the Brantford. Ont., wireless op made a point of visiting his sister-in-law whenever he was in London on leave.

Recently he reached the big town late in the evening and put up at a Canadian hostel. That night Jerry staged a vest-pocket blitz, but Dug. slept right through it. Next morning he went to his sister-in-law's house and it was no longer there. "It was just a heap of rubble," he said. "Fortunately she and her baby had been evacuated.

"It was a good job I had not called the previous even-ing," Sargent reflected, "be-cause I probably would have

weeks, and decided to marry

from Stratford, Ont., and to Cpis. Marlon Heron, Bridgeport Ont.; Nano Pennefather, Ottawa: Frances Moffat, Union Mills, N.B.; Peggy McDonald Toronto; Wilma Godson, another Torontonian; Marguerite Oates, Vancouver; M. J. Fairweather Saskatoon; M. M. D'Esterre; M. Wolfe and S. P. Stuart.

ASOs Kay Stackhouse, of St. Lambert, P.Q., who labors it Records, and Marge McLaren, from Montreal, report a very enjoyable leave in Cornwall Marge even got a coil! Sat. Irene McKinnon had a couple of days near Oxford—fun, editing the person of the Hassett, Vancouver, just of to Ireland in time.

Glad to see F/O Pat Grimin has the seventh of the sun's like a good idea and a lot of fun.

Expresentatives of the Wrens, Cwacs and Wids had a recent poth got shots home. You could set the tracers going into him. Evans and his serve had; and the seleption of the target, said for the persy the fore they could from the starboard quarter, the mid-upper and rear-gumer for the three Services, which and a recent of the tracers going into him. Evans and his serve had:

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files with the Iroquois squadron. On his first sortie as captain of a Halifax, Tinmouth fought off repeated nightfighter attacks one of which damaged the fuselage, the oxygen system, the wireless equipment, and knocked the intercom u.s. Nonetheless the sprog pilot bombed Berlin as briefed and brought his aircraft home without further damage.

Hess, D.F.C., Toronto, was best man at the ceremony, and maid of honour was S/O Claire Maxfield, Luton, Bedfordshire. The bride was given in marriage by F/L H. J. Launt, Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Canon W. J. M. Coombs, vicar Nonetheless the sprog pilot bombed Berlin as briefed and brought his aircraft home without further damage.

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