

## SPIT PILOT GETS DSO; COASTAL PAIR GONGED IN LONG HONORS LIST

Pilot Awarded DSO, Navigator Wins Bar to DFC For Successful Attacks on E-Boats And Enemy Shipping

### CANADIANS RECEIVE 125 AWARDS

Award of the DSO to S/L Hubert George Keillor for his sweeps against enemy shipping and submarines, featured a lengthy list of decorations to Canadian fliers announced by the *London Gazette* during the week. Keillor's navigator, F/L Charles Alphons Wondolowski, is awarded the Bar to the DFC.

Other decorations include the DSO to S/L Oliver Charles Kallio, DFC, Ironwood, Michigan, former CO of the City of Windsor fighter-bomber squadron in Italy; 115 DFCs and seven DFMs completing the list.

**Skill**  
In the citation of Keillor and Wondolowski, the *London Gazette* said: "As pilot and navigator respectively, these officers have, within recent months, participated in several attacks on enemy shipping, during which they have shown the highest qualities of skill, courage and determination."

One night in November, 1944, they attacked a force of eight E-boats near IJmuiden. Two bombing runs were executed and a hit was obtained on the leading vessel. In spite of much fire from the ships, another attacking run was made. It proved abortive as the bombs failed to release. Undeterred, S/L Keillor made three more runs over the target, and finally the remainder of the bombs were released and fell close to the enemy force.

DFMs are announced for Sgt. Thoburn Westley Christie, Ottawa; Sgt. Kenneth Alger Hart, London, Ont.; P/O Donald James Nicklen, Vernon, B.C.; P/O John Murdoch Ross, Bainsville, Ont.; P/O Alan Shephard Barnhart Vale, B.C.; P/O Robert Wilson Shopland, Edmonton, and P/O Paul Saldan, Two Hills, Alta.

Another outstanding Coastal Command pilot, F/L Francis John Rush, Spiritwood, Sask., is included in the list, winning a DFC. Along with his navigator, bomb-aimer, P/O James Patrick Lucy, RAAF, who also wins the DFC, he successfully attacked four enemy vessels in November. They tangled with a Nazi merchantman several nights later.

### DFCs

Others in the list of DFCs are:—F/L James Spence Shlack; F/L David Charles Fair. (Continued on page 6, col. 3)

## Three Canadians Share In Sinking of S.S. Kiel

The 3,000-ton enemy merchant vessel S.S. Kiel, en route from Norway to Germany with a cargo of sulphur and Nazi troops on leave, was attacked at night recently and sunk in the Skaggerak by a RAF Halifax bomber in which three Canadian WOP/AGs were flying.

Taking the ship by surprise, the Coastal Command aircraft bombed its target without encountering flak opposition. A direct hit left the enemy vessel a mass of flames when the Halifax left for its base in Great Britain.

Neutral reports indicated that a few German survivors reached Sweden, where they were interned. The S.S. Kiel was without escort when the airmen located her during a routine anti-shiping patrol. They attacked with 500-pound bombs after flares illuminated the target.

The three RCAF members of the crew were F/O G. E. Taping, Vancouver, F/S L. W. Barker, London, Ont., and F/S J. C. Hall, Trail, B.C. The rest of the crew was RAF and the English skipper was awarded the DFC for the exploit.

A few days previous to the sinking of the S.S. Kiel, the same three Canadians attacked a grounded U-boat off the northern tip of Fleina Island, Norway, during a patrol within 20 miles of the Arctic Circle. It is presumed the enemy sub had been beached because of damage in-

## GROUP FLIES TWO SORTIES

Canadian Bombers Join RAF Heavies

In the only sorties of the past 10 days Lancasters of RCAF Bomber Group joined a medium-sized force of RAF heavies in attacking a synthetic oil plant at Zeitz, near Leipzig. Meanwhile Halifaxes of the group took part along with the RAF in striking at nearby Magdeburg, a city north-west of Zeitz.

Both attacks were described as successful, with quite a few combats with fighters reported. A destroyed claim was made by F/L W. H. Magill, Toronto, a rear-gunner of a Bison squadron Halifax piloted by F/L H. W. MacDonald. F/L Magill said, "I spotted a single-engine enemy fighter as we led the target, and as he got within 150 yards I gave him a long burst from my guns until they packed up. He dropped back and there were two yellow flashes of flame. He went straight down, hit the snow, and exploded. Both the flight engineer and mid-upper gunner saw him explode."

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Men of the Goose Squadron have received acknowledgment of their messages of sympathy sent to Mrs. Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ont., after the death of her husband, internationally known naturalist and bird lover.

## BURMA CONFERENCE



F/L A. H. "Chutta" Harris, Sydney, N.S., passes the time of day with a trio of Burmese native boys. "Chutta" means "small," can be roughly translated as "shorty." F/L Harris flies with a squadron of Liberators of the Strategic Air Force, Eastern Air Command. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

## Goosemen Complete 4,000th Trip to Reich

Second Oldest RCAF Bomber Squadron Hits Saarbrucken in Anniversary Attack

The Hun felt the full fury of the Goose squadron for the 4,000th time on the night of January 13. A Halifax bomber, captained by F/O David Wylie, Winnipeg, made the historic run-in over Saarbrucken. All aircraft of the Goose Squadron, participating in what was regarded as the most successful attack of the New Year, returned safely.

Less than 24 hours later the same crew raided Grevenbroich with the same degree of success. It was the last chapter in the twin tours of F/O C. J. Hayes, Toronto, mid-upper gunner, and F/O G. A. Hubbard, Chilliwack, B.C., wireless operator.

Since that night of August, 1941, when five Hampden bombers took off on their first operation as the Goose squadron with bomb loads that were reckoned in pounds, this second oldest RCAF bomber squadron in Great Britain has steadily piled up an enviable record of total raids, bomb tonnage, daring exploit and gallantry awards.

Berlin has felt the power of the Goose Squadron no fewer than 18 times. Other major targets there have been plenty, while the Ruhr Valley has become a familiar landscape to Goose navigators.

At the time of the 4,000th sortie air crew of the Goose squadron have been awarded 85 decorations for gallantry. These include 68 DFCs, and 17 DFMs. During the squadron's career air crews have flown Hampdens, Lancasters and Halifaxes.

Presently, under the command of W/C F. R. Sharp, Trenton, Ont., the Goose squadron, which has been adopted by the town of Kingsville, Ont., has been commanded by outstanding fliers. Two of the former Goose squadron commanding officers are still at the base. They are G/C Roy McLernon, DFC, Montreal, a station commander, and W/C Jack Easton, DFC, Timmins, awaiting posting as an S/A/O at an RCAF overseas unit. The present adjutant is F/L O. B. N. Farrell, Winnipeg.

## OSHAWA FIGHTERS BUST LOCOMOTIVE

City of Oshawa squadron Spitfire pilots destroyed a locomotive, shot up its string of 30 goods wagons, and then dived again on some motor transports to damage three vehicles during an armed recon in the Munster area recently.

The loco went to F/L W. E. Harten, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and F/O Steven Straub, San Jose, California.

"I followed them down and I couldn't even see the train for clouds of black smoke and steam," said F/L Neil Russell, Burnaby, B.C.

Later the same three pilots got some highway transport in their sights and each claimed a damaged.

## WINDSOR MEN HELP TROOPS

Spits Lend Support For Canadian Push

Italy.—Since the New Year RCAF City of Windsor pilots, with their Spitbombers, have been operating in close support for the current Eighth Army drive on the Italian Adriatic front, and have helped clear the way for Canadian ground troops.

Recently four men from the unit wrote off a camouflaged gunpit south of Imola. They scored direct hits with 500 pound bombs. Another four aircraft demolished an enemy strong point consisting of a house and surrounding gunpits, which had been impeding the advance of the Canadian Corps north of Lugo.

German communications were disrupted when direct hits from the squadron smashed a bridge over which the Hun attempted to escape from the Canadians driving up the narrow isthmus skirting Lake Comacchio.

Under leadership of S/L David Goldberg, Hamilton, Ont., the squadron has rolled up an impressive total of blasted bridges and destroyed strong points, and thus has made an important contribution to the recent advance of the Canadians.

Leaders of the various operations have included:—F/L D. J. Hurrell, Carleton Place, Ont.; F/O T. R. Wilson, Toronto; F/O K. R. Curtis, Toronto; F/L J. Malone, London, Ont.

### VETERAN

With almost four years overseas to his credit as a navigator, F/L A. P. Fawley, North Battleford, Sask., and Peachland, B.C., recently completed his second tour with the Tiger squadron.

## RED INDIANS GET 5 NAZIS

Squadron Tackles 25 Hun Fighters

Belgium.—Five FW190s fell to the guns of the RCAF Red Indian Squadron when the Canadians tackled a gaggle of 25 enemy fighters near the German city of Rheine on Monday.

Individual victors in the scrap were F/L M. J. Gordon, Edmonton, who brought his total to our; F/L E. S. Smith, Toronto, raising his count to three; F/L Tommy Hoare, Winnipeg, who scored his second kill; F/O W. Evans, Toronto, and F/L E. G. Stephenson, Brantford, Ont., both of whom were scoring for the first time.

The Nazis were getting into squadron formation when the Indians sighted them from below, at about 14,000 feet. Circling into the sun, the Canucks went into a climbing attack. They chased the Jerries through a flurry of flak bursts.

A few minutes before the arrival of the Red Indians the Hornet Squadron had swept the area. They spotted the Germans just too late to catch them as they took off. Lack of fuel forced the Hornets to head for home, but word was flashed to the Red Indians.

## TIFFIES CLOSE DUTCH ROAD

Typhoons of this advanced Canadian airfield in Holland dropped 22 tons of bombs Sunday afternoon on the village of Montfort. The attack was in close support of the British Army advancing on the stronghold.

Enemy reinforcements were moving up the road to dispute the British advance. The road, along which the village is built, was sealed at both ends. Considerable damage was inflicted throughout the built-up area, returning pilots told interrogating officers.

F/O Frank Skelly, Kirkland Lake, observed a village farther east burning fiercely as the aircraft dived through a cloud to attack.

"There was no movement visible anywhere, and we must have pretty well clobbered the village. Our target was one end, and when we got there the other end of the village was blazing," he said.

P/O Robert Fox, Regina, reported seeing bombs burst directly in the centre of a crossroads at one end.

### TRANSPORT FLIER

Middle East.—A Cree Indian, member of the RCAF, is serving with Transport Command in the Middle East. He is W/O Arthur Moses, Saddle Lake Indian Reserve, Northern Alberta.

## Second Transport Unit Goes on Far East Ops

Another of the RCAF squadrons, which were flown with all personnel to India in September, is now operational in support of the 14th Army's drive against Mandalay. Within 24 hours of their arrival at their forward base, after a cross-continental flight from their training station in North-west India, crews of the squadron were airborne, carrying urgent supplies, including petrol, ammunition, rations and priority equipment, across the Chin Hills and the Chindwin River to airstrips in the Shwebo and other sectors of the Mandalay front.

In three days more than 400,000 pounds of these supplies were transported to the Army in the squadron's twin-engine Dakotas, several of the crews making two and three sorties in one day.

The C/O of the squadron is a veteran RCAF member, W/C Ralph Gordon, Bobcaygeon, Ont., who joined the squadron in England last summer. He flew on anti-submarine patrols as a flight commander during 1942-43 from Canada's west coast. Later he went overseas to join an RCAF squadron flying Albatrosses and Wellingtons on shipping strikes from UK bases. The first op of the squadron

## CANADIAN MAPLE PLANTED IN PARK

Tree to Mark RCAF Stay in Holborn

A 17-foot Canadian maple tree flown from Ottawa to Britain by a Liberator bomber, was planted in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, opposite the main entrance to RCAF O/S HQ, by the Mayor of Holborn, Alderman Wilfred E. Mullen, J.P., Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The stripling maple was a gift from the Mayor and people of Ottawa. The ceremony lasted a half-hour and was attended by many Air Force, Navy and Army officers and civic dignitaries, including Air Marshal Robert Leckie, CB, Chief of the Air Staff. Four flights of airmen and airwomen from Headquarters formed a hollow square around the tree. The O/S HQ band, under S/L Martin Boundy, L.R.S.M., Director of Music, RCAF Overseas, and the HQ mixed choir, with soloist Sgt. E. J. Hockridge, provided the music.

The Mayor of Holborn spoke briefly, recalling the three years that the RCAF had been in Holborn. Air Vice-Marshal N. R. Anderson, CB, acting AOC-in-C, RCAF Overseas, replied to the Mayor's address. The Rev. E. R. Moore, A.K.C., Rector of the Royal and Municipal Church of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, blessed the tree.





**NORTH ENGLAND**

The past week has seen a tremendous change in the scenery. The neighborhood has taken on a Laurentian look after nearly four days of snow. Walking into the billet the other night such he-men as Cpl. Jef. McDowell and Dave Holloway were seen digging in their knapsacks for the remnants of winter woollies. Their action convinced us that winter really is here.

George Maybee and Hugi McVitty are out of deck and now enjoying seven days' sick leave. Fortune has smiled on Johnnie Walker, and now he is known as sergeant in these quarters.

Good show Johnnie. Now there will be four sets of Canadian elbows on the table in the sergeants' mess. "Shorty" Burns

ton has returned from his numerous detachments, and has settled down to life here. Bob Sizeland also has settled down, and says that he believes food is the most important thing in life. An Dick is back from leave in Scotland, where he had a good time.

Greetings go this time to the new WAAF, Joyce Minter. She is not new to electrons by any means, already having three years in the business, and most of it on stations where there were Canadians.

It was not realized how many men were here until time came to initiate Joyce into the wonders of this section. There is another good thing, too, that might be mentioned. The language has improved.

—LAC J. B. Scarelliff.

**Tricky Wind at Take-Off Gives Crew Rough Time**

**Pilot Unable to Get Bomber Up Before Serious Damage Done**

A heavy wind that died away as a heavily loaded bomber took off from a short runway gave members of the crew the most anxious time they had experienced in their tour against the enemy.

F/O Peter Barclay, Campbell River, B.C., was pilot of the plane and F/O Monty Green, Winnipeg, air bomber, was a member of the crew.

The Moose squadron was taking off to attack an enemy railway target and since a strong wind was blowing the Halifaxes which the squadron then was using were flying from a shorter runway than they did ordinarily.

**Wind Died**

When Barclay's plane, heavily loaded with fuel and bombs, sped down the runway the heavy wind dwindled to a breeze. There was no question of stopping and changing to a longer runway. It would have taken so much time that the whole operation would have been put off schedule. Barclay knew he would have to fight his aircraft into the air somehow.

His bomber was only a few feet up when it scraped over a defence pillbox on the edge of the field, straddling the miniature fort with a wheel on either side.

The impact was as terrific as it was quick. The bomb bay caved in, parts of the port inner propeller broke off, and the wheel on that side was smashed up into the wing. The tail wheel was clipped right off, while the rear turret was knocked wobbly. Luckily the gunner was sitting

in the rest position amidsthips, to lighten the tail during take-off.

The Hally bounced off the top of the pillbox into the air. It skimmed over a line of trees, somehow held its new height, then managed to climb, despite its damage, to an altitude of several hundred feet. Barclay could not get it any higher.

It was impossible to start to the target with the plane in this condition. Barclay got the bomber out over the sea and Green worked furiously to get the broken bomb-doors open. He still does not know how they ever did get the bombs away.

As Barclay came down for a landing both starboard engines packed up, and the port wheel refused to come down. He managed a crash landing in which none of the crew was hurt.

**G/C PLEASANCE BACK WITH BEAVER BASE**

G/C W. P. Pleasance, DFC and Bar, Calgary, has returned to the Beaver Bomber base as new CO of the station housing the Thunderbird and Goose squadrons.

He succeeds G/C C. L. Annis, OBE, Highland Creek, Ont., now on a War Staff College course.

For a time G/C Pleasance was commanding officer of the station from which the Alouette and Snowy Owl squadrons operate. He was then given command of a conversion unit in Northern England.

**PRESTIDIGITATION**



Mr. Magician, don't make the lady disappear, you'll spoil the show! The RCAF revue, "All Clear," wouldn't be complete without LAC Rex Slocum's magic act and the Toronto magician's spot wouldn't be right without LAC Marie Paquin, Ottawa, in the foreground. Sgt. Albert "Slim" Burgess, Toronto, master of ceremonies, watches the funny business closely.

**RCAF Team Paces India Ski Meet in Himalayas**

**Team of Pilots Cops Major Event; Two Mechs Win Singles Cups**

India.—Blazing new trails, Canadians dominated the seventeenth All-India Ski championships, held recently in the Himalayas.

Competing in the event for the first time in its history, along with representatives of 11 other nations, a RCAF team travelled 1,500 miles by aircraft, truck and mountain pony to take part. The team won three silver trophies.

**Major Events**

Two pilots, S/L Doug, Connor, DFC, Vancouver, and F/O N. J. McIlhorne, Outremont, Que., combined to win the meet's major award, the inter-services trophy for the best services pair in the open downhill.

Classified as Alphas, LAC Ted Blanchard, Shawinigan Falls, Que., won the Nedous Cup for the downhill open and LAC Gordon Jennings, Westmount, Que., won the Nedous Cup for the slalom. Both are radio mechanics.

Blanchard and F/L George Geary, Toronto, and Charlotte-town, a navigator, finished third in the inter-services teams in the downhill.

In the team slalom W/O Roger Sexty, Sankatoon, Spitfire pilot, and Jennings, placed third, and Blanchard and Geary placed fourth. Connor and McIlhorne were favorites for this event, but had to drop out when the latter broke a ski.

**Spills**

This misfortune was repeated in other events. Sgt. Bill Smith, Montreal, clerk, was leading the field in the Beta Slalom by 250 yards at the halfway mark when his harness broke and he spilled. F/L Don Bennett, Carman, Man., a Catalina pilot on leave, was running a close second, but toppled over Smith when Smith spilled.

Smith had better luck in another event, finishing second, with Sgt. Denny Bennett, Canadian Dental Corps, placing sixth.

In winning the meet's major event Connor and McIlhorne completed the three and one-half mile course down treacherous slopes in a combined time of nine minutes and 41 three-fifths seconds, smashing the record by half a minute. McIlhorne's individual time of four minutes and 48 four-fifths seconds broke the individual record of four minutes and 50 seconds.

McIlhorne, a Hurri-bomber pilot, flying in Burma with the "quadron in which Air Marshal "Billy" Bishop won the Victoria Cross in the first World War, was the hard-luck man of the meet. He was odds-on favourite to win the open slalom event when he broke a ski at a flag turn, eliminating almost certain victory for himself and ending his chances to team with Connor. Connor, a Liberator skipper,

finished fourth in the open slalom.

McIlhorne's ill-fortune was equal to that suffered by others of the Canadian contenders. They were forced to use inferior, rented equipment when skis ordered from Canada last July failed to arrive in time.

After a poor start from an altitude of 11,400 feet through cloud to 8,600 feet, Connor was running second at the half-way mark in the open downhill. He had called "Track" to pass the leader when one foot came loose in his harness, and he lost so much time as a result that McIlhorne and another competitor passed him.

The RCAF team was sponsored by the Canadian Legion Auxiliary services, represented at the meet by Charles Foss, St. John, N.B., who acted as chief timekeeper.

**ALBERTA VOTING NOW COMPLETED**

The overseas vote for the election of members of the armed forces to the Alberta Legislature is now completed. James Thomson, returning officer for Area No. 4, has announced. All theatres of war handled the vote during the period January 8 to 20.

Counting of the votes is now taking place with the final result expected to be announced on or about February 5 from Edmonton, Alberta. Thirty-two candidates, seven from the RCAF, are contesting the three seats.

**NAZI FIGHTERS GIVEN BRUSH OFF BY CREW**

Splendid evasive action by F/O D. F. McGrath, New Westminster, B.C., and the watchfulness of his gunners brought the Porcupine Squadron crew safely through a first tour of ops.

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**Lancaster Reaches Base After Rough Trip Home**

**Hun Fighter's Cannon Damage Bomber, Wounds Three of Crew**

How he came back to England from an attack on Oberhausen in a veritable collection of scrap metal after his Lancaster had borne the brunt of a burst from a German fighter is told by F/S R. A. Toane, Edmonton, now at a RCAF repatriation depot.

**NEW TRAINER AIDS ROOKIES**

**Panel Duplicates Flying Conditions**

For inventing a synthetic trainer for wireless operators when an instructor overseas, F/O Robert J. Leet, DFM, Montreal, was mentioned in dispatches recently.

Leet, now at an RCAF repatriation depot in Britain, was a wireless instructor in between operational tours. During that time he invented this training device which was adopted by the Air Force in 1943 for the training of all WOPS. He completed his first tour with a RAF squadron, and the second one with the Snowy Owl Squadron of the Canadian Bomber Group.

The training apparatus consisted of an elaborate and intricate control panel which was connected to a training aircraft in the hangar by means of all sorts of radio paraphernalia. In this manner students could be fully trained on the ground without having to fly under actual operational conditions.

The controller could test and train the student on the ground by means of the control panel. The student could call and be in contact with all the radio stations he would use if actually flying. All flying faults, defects, confusions, and conditions could be reproduced by this radio trainer.

"It certainly didn't make me very popular with the students," said the 29-year-old radio expert who completed 47 operational trips. "The young students went into this trainer fully confident, cocky and smart alecky, but when we put them through their paces they came out feeling they had much more to learn before being trusted in the air on operations."

**CREWMEN PRAISE SQUADRON BOSS**

Crewmates of a Lion squadron Halifax are offering thanks to their skipper for getting them out of a tight spot during an attack on Cologne when their aircraft was attacked by a Me210 as the bomber weaved its way from the target on three engines.

The pilot was W/C V. F. Gauderton, DFC, Wainwright, Alta., CO of the squadron. The rear-gunner who got in a burst and saw strikes on the nightfighter was F/O D. B. Ross, DFC, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Toane, rear gunner, believes he scored a hit on the enemy plane despite having to operate his guns by hand, the power to the gun turrets being cut off.

"I got in a few bursts, and I think I must have hit him because although we were on fire and a perfect target, he didn't come in to finish us off," Toane said.

The bomber was raked from end to end with cannon shells, crippling two engines, one of which burst into flames, and wounding the navigator, wireless operator and Toane himself. The dinghy was blown out of the aircraft.

**Losing Height**

"The bomb-aimer had to ride her down because his parachute was useless, so we decided to stick together and try to get the kite back to England," Toane said. "The pilot wasn't hurt, luckily, and we were able to control the aircraft, although with only two engines we were losing height."

While crossing the sea the Lancaster went into what might almost be termed a spin. "The pilot knew he couldn't pull out on two engines, so decided to risk trying to start one of the engines which had been on fire," the rear gunner said.

The engine started without catching fire and he managed to put the aircraft on an even keel once more. They landed at an airfield just inside the English coast.

The engineer said later that the machine was good only for scrap metal.

"It was written off as an aircraft," Toane added.

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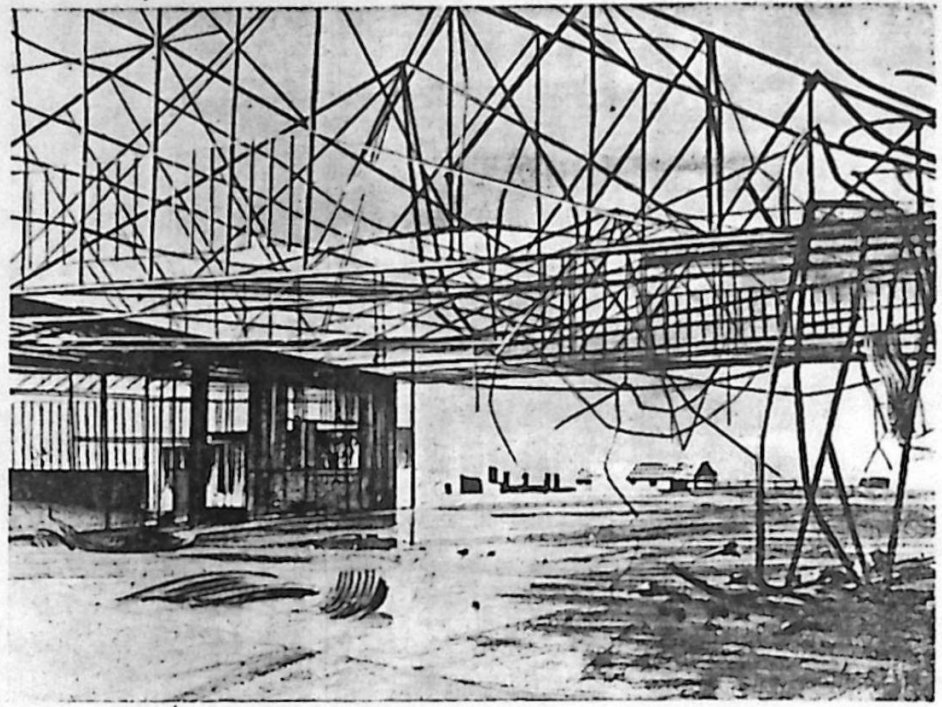
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# WAR in PAINT

A Collection by Artists of  
the Royal Canadian Air  
Force



F/L R. S. HYNDMAN

Seven RCAF war artists, who have painted the Air Force at work overseas, have canvases on exhibition in the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square. The seven: F/L E. Aldwinckle, Toronto; F/L P. A. Goranson, Vancouver; F/O D. K. Anderson, Toronto; F/L R. S. Hyndman, Ottawa; F/L C. F. Schaefer, Toronto; F/L M. Reinblatt, Montreal; F/O W. G. Roberts, Montreal, are represented in an exhibition of work by artists of the three Canadian services.

Five pictures from the display are reproduced in black and white on this page.

In addition to their work in the all-Canadian exhibition, F/Ls Goranson and Aldwinckle have paintings in a showing of British and Canadian work done on the Continent since D-Day. This exhibition is also housed in the National Gallery.

Nearly 500 pictures have been painted by RCAF war artists overseas. They become part of the RCAF archives under the administration of the historical branch of the Directorate of Air Staff.

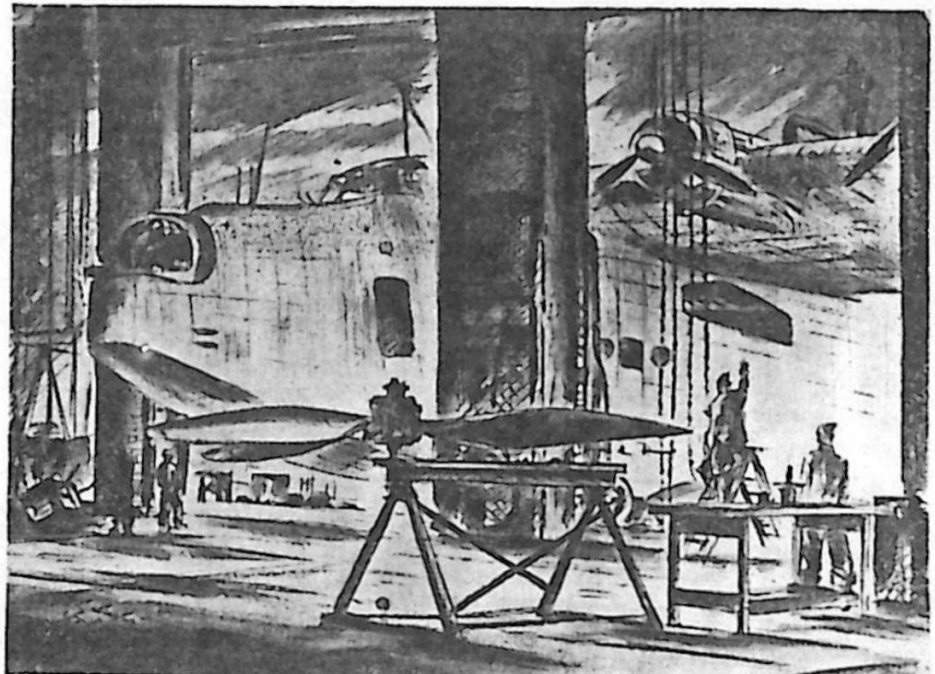
Many of the pictures are still in sketch form. They will be completed in many mediums, oils, water-colors, charcoal, crayon, ink, pencil, and will form an important part of the pictorial record of the RCAF's contribution in this war.

Calvary on the Road to Caen



F/L P. A. GORANSON

Sunderland and Nose Hangar No. 1



F/L C. F. SCHAEFFER



The few hours he spent on a link trainer during his trainee days certainly proved useful to P/O W. G. Holman, Fergus, Ont., bomb-aimer, during a recent attack on a Ruhr Valley target. Holman was in the nose of his Halifax when it went into the bombing-run. A moment later a piece of flak struck the pilot. Although injured the Scottish pilot insisted on completing the run, and flew it safely back to friendly territory. Then he was lifted out of his seat, and Holman took over the controls along with the assistance of P/O R. C. Nightingale, navigator, Mount Forest, Ont. They reached their base, where the pilot took over again and made a safe landing.

"Bambi," the tiny poodle pup which flew from Toronto to Britain aboard the "Ruhr Express," the first Canadian-built Lancaster, now is the pet of the wife of P/O K. Burgar, Traynor, Sask. Burgar, now a veteran air-gunner at 21, left the dog with his wife while doing his tour with an RAF squadron. "Bambi" is almost a year and a-half old now, though still well under a foot high. Another crew-mate of Burgar's is F/O L. W. M. Rothernell, of Regina. Rothernell joined the RCAF as an aero engine mechanic three months before the war and came overseas to Britain in the first draft of trainees produced by the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He remustered to air-gunner and did a tour of duty on Wellingtons out of Malta and Libya. He had two crack-ups in the desert, one with F/L Harold Sutton, Canadian rugby star with the Edmonton Eskimos, as his skipper.

A farmer before joining the RCAF and anxious to return to the same work, P/O Larry W. Coates, 31, mid-upper gunner from Oakville, Man., has completed a tour with the RAF. He flew two sorties on D-Day against German positions. He came overseas in November, 1943, and his ops include such targets as Stuttgart, Hagen, Blainville.

Recently completing a tour as a navigator with an RAF squadron, P/O E. G. Broughton, Mount Forest, Ont., has been screened. He was on his first sortie 12 days after D-Day and totalled 16 trips to German targets. Several times his aircraft came back holed by flak and three times returned on three engines. On his second trip his Halifax weathered the one and only enemy fighter attack it experienced.

Returning from a recent attack on Osterfeld, RAF Lancaster "X for X-ray" had both its turrets wrecked when its two gunners, Sgt. G. H. Hopkins, North Ireland, and F/S R. J. Jones, Kindersley, Sask., brought down a Me109. Sgt. Hopkins sighted the enemy plane and warned his pilot, F/O W. A. T. White, Vancouver. The Me approached to within 500 yards and succeeded in riddling the fuselage with holes and also shooting the trimming tabs and elevators away, which caused the port outer engine to stop. Hopkins was wounded in the back and the flight engineer's face was cut and his arm injured.

The Hun sensed the kill, closing to within 50 yards of the Lancaster. Hopkins and Jones in the mid-upper saw their chance and swung the guns round by hand. They poured bullets into the enemy at close range and saw pieces break away from its starboard wing and fins and rudder. The Me burst into flames and went straight down. Almost immediately afterwards the Lancaster crew saw a violent explosion on the ground. F/O White piloted the "X for X-ray" safely to an airfield in southern England, where, after a rough landing due to the craft's condition, both wounded men were taken to hospital. They are now recovering quickly.

CON CHATTER

Flat Tops Win

The Staff Officers' Mess hockey team went to town t'other night against the Staff Sergeants' team, taking a six to two win in their stride. Starring for the flat tops were W/C Doolittle, S/L Allan and Capt. Kalfas. Bright lights for the sergeants were Sgt. Duncan, Sgt. Chatfield and Sgt. McClements.

A return match has been arranged, and the sergeants are making plans which they hope will result in revenge, so the officers had better be out in full strength. G/C G. Kerr, AFC, new base commander, received a welcome on his return and congratulations have been going to G/C A. Avant, DSO, DFC, station commander, on being in the New Year Honors List. W/O Horton, Sgt. Sutherland, Cpl. Pederson.

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Cpl. Metcalfe, and Sgts. Dick and Woodrow, now on their way home, received congratulations on being mentioned in dispatches. The social scene gets brighter and brighter. All here are thanking F/O Harland and Cpl. Parlane for their part in the fine dance held in WAFA mess, and congratulations in goodly number have gone to members of the station band for helping make the evening a success. Leave is over for F/L Collie, adjutant, and for LAC Jones. Promotions are a part of the life here too, and those recently involved include W/O Sheridan, W/O Knott and Cpl. Delaney. Capt. Kalfas is leaving us and all wish him well. A new arrival is Sgt. Davidson, WAFA. Sgt. McClements does not find the snow here agreeable, chiefly because his bike, Clarabelle, has a little trouble on the corners. —F/S H. Roy.

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SCRAMBLES PASS BY  
LYNX FLIGHT LEADER

Contrary to the popular conception of a fighter pilot as a man who is always in dogfights and tearing around in the thick of things, S/L Don Freeman, Calgary, Lynx Squadron flight commander, is now on his second tour and has never had a shot at an enemy plane.

As far back as 1941 Freeman was flying with a RCAF squadron, changing from Defiants to Beaufighters and finally to Mosquitos when he joined the Lynx Squadron. "Scrambles" with German fighters took place everywhere but in his locality.



In Burma everyone digs his own slit trench, on the theory that if each man digs his own he'll remember where it is. W/O Tom Lyons, Toronto, who normally pilots a Thunderbolt, takes time out to dig his protection. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

Canucks in Burma Become Eloquent About T-Bolts

Burma.—Canadians in a RAF Thunderbolt wing in the far east are waxing eloquent on the qualities of their new P-47 Thunderbolts, recently added to the list of RAF aircraft operating in South East Asia.

"It's like driving a Rolls, said F/L Herb Ivens, Scott, Sask., on his return from a sweep over Burma. "There's nothing in Asia that compares with it," he asserted.

The pride that pilots have for the craft they fly is evident with these Thunderbolt fliers. Apparently the powerful fighter-bomber has justified its European reputation as a plane with a punch, at high altitude or low. "That isn't the case with all planes," explained F/L Tommy Sheppard, Toronto. "Some of the types which do well in Europe can't take the climate out here, but the T-Bolt performs like a charm.

"For one thing it has an air-cooled radial engine, and we have none of the trouble you get with liquid cooling in a hot climate. It's unbeatable at high altitudes and it packs a real wallop in low-level attacks on ground positions."

Many Canadians

Sheppard is a member of the squadron, then flying Hurricanes, which broke up the Japanese attack on Ceylon by carrier-borne aircraft on Easter Sunday, 1942. It was another Canadian, S/L L. G. Birchall, DFC, St. Catharines, Ont., who was credited with spotting the Japs from his Catalina and flashing back the warning.

Other Canadians in Sheppard's squadron are F/O Mal Beverly, Toronto, and W/O Bob Owen, Calgary.

Two other T-Bolt units share the same field in Burma, and of the six flight commanders, five are RCAF pilots. Besides Ivens and Sheppard there are F/L Don MacLean, Victoria, F/L Harold Benson, Moose Jaw, and F/L Ray Walker, Duncan, Oklahoma.

Flying with the wing are more Canadians including P/O Frank Horne, Toronto, W/O Tom Lyons, Toronto, W/O R. E. Amey, Winnipeg, F/O Hubert Ives, Pembroke, Ont., P/O George Stewart, Morrison, Ont., W/O Jim Stevens, Toronto; P/O C. B. Smith, Drumheller, Alta., and P/O Ron Craymer, Toronto.

END FIRST

After what they described as "probably one of the quietest first tours ever flown by anyone in Bomber Command," two Iroquois Squadron crewmates have been screened from operational flying. Both are Maritimers, P/O Gerald Hamilton, Marysville, N.B., rear gunner, and P/O Bob Beer, Pictou, N.S., wireless operator.

City of Windsor

Squadron entertainment and welfare got a boost recently when YMCA Supervisor William Craig, London, Ont., arrived to take charge. He is busy with many plans, and will also use the airfield as a headquarters for contacting other Canadian airmen on RAF units in the area.

The squadron recreational centre, which is called the Windsor Club, was the scene of the airmen's holiday dance with music supplied by a local Italian orchestra.

Two pilots, F/L R. E. Kent, Vancouver, and F/O J. A. H. McNally, Niagara Falls, have rung up completed tours while F/L L. J. Hurrell, Carleton Place, Ont., has taken over command of "A" flight.

Three officers, P/O F. A. Doyle, Vancouver, P/O J. P. Gibson, Fort Smith, N.W.T., and F/O D. I. Miller, Nobel, Ont., are all receiving congrats on stepping up a rung on the promotion ladder.

FLIERS UNAWARE AIRCRAFT HOLED

"We didn't realise we had been hit until we got back to base," said F/L J. L. Storma, Toronto, Lion squadron pilot, describing how his bomber was holed by flak over Ludwigshaven.

Just after leaving the target heavy flak began to thump on the bottom of the bomber. The crew suspected something was wrong from the smell of gas fumes. Back at base ground crew found one gas tank in the port wing holed, another hole in the cowling of the port inner engine, and there were holes in the starboard wing tip and elevator.

Navigator in the Halifax was F/O C. J. Soloway, Winnipeg.

BOMBING LEADER OFF HOME AFTER TOURS

Bombing leader of the Goose squadron, F/L Newton Brydon, Berwick, N.S., is homeward bound after two tours.

Hottest trip for him was one to a target in Holland. Three enemy fighters shot up his aircraft while flak took away one engine. Five more enemy fighters closed in and chased the bomber for miles, but the bomber managed to evade them and landed.

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"ICI et LA"

Bélangier aux Alouettes? Lequel de dire nos lecteurs? "L'ancien champion des As de Québec, Fred le mitrailleur du Groupie Jos. St. Pierre?" Non il s'agit du bombardier-pointeur Fernand Bélangier de St. Jean, Qué. Fernand appartient à une escadrille de la RAF et il est tout simplement venu faire un court séjour au milieu de ses anciens compagnons d'entraînement. Tous le harcèlent de questions au sujet de son travail mais Fernand en homme conscient de ses responsabilités ne souffle mot et se contente de dire: "Sécurité! sécurité!"

bonne, Lawrence Plourde de Eamunston, N.B., Roland Masse de Montréal, Francis Bellehumeur, de Hoey, Sask., Fernand Meilleur de St. Ladore, Prescott, Ont., Edmond Orleux, de St. Boniface, Paul Brousseau de Montréal, Roger Gagnon, de St. Justin, Maskinongé, Louis Fontaine de Winnipeg, Roland Tousignant, de St. Jérôme, et Armand Bellefleur, de Grand Falls, N.B. Tous ces gars sont en bonne santé, de bonne humeur et saluent leurs amis qu'ils espèrent revoir bientôt. Voilà le message est fait!

Gilles Simard, jeune pilote de Québec, vient de terminer une première série de vols de guerre avec l'escadrille Alouette et en même temps de rompre un long silence avec les représentants de la presse, "Je n'ai rien contre la presse ou les journalistes," de dire Gilles, "C'est tout simplement parce que je ne voulais pas inquiéter ma mère qui tout ce temps me croyait à l'entraînement." Quel noble sentiment! Et nous pauvres scribes, même si nous avons souvent été tentés de briser cette défense, nous ne pouvons faire autrement que d'admirer l'ami Gilles.

Les aviateurs canadiens-français qui servent avec nos escadrilles de chasse sur le front Ouest ne veulent pas jeter une note pessimiste mais ne s'emballent pas non plus quant à la fin de la guerre. Interrogés sur le sujet les caporaux John Delavie de Salmon, Arm., Gérard Leblanc de Pictou, N.B., Gérard Blouin de Montréal et Edgard Delare de Sudbury, Ont., disent tout simplement: "Ce sera plus long qu'on ne le croyait, il faut être patient." Puis ils ajoutent philosophiquement: "Nous sommes venus faire un travail. Il faut que ça se fasse."

Des amis qui servent sur le front Ouest désirent être rappelés au bon souvenir de leurs copains du groupes de bombardement canadiens. Les aviateurs chefs Jean Sicard d'Amos, Joseph Lavole, Ange Gardien, Rowville, Qué., Hormidas Marguis de Drummondville, David Pelland, de Silver Plains, Man., Paul Martin de St. Agathe des Monts, Terre-

L'aviateur chef Alphonse Bérubé, de Trois Pistoles et le capitaine Armand Nolin, de St. Joseph d'Alma, se réjouissent du déplacement de leur escadrille autrefois basé en Hollande et maintenant rendue en Belgique. Bérubé et Nolin connaissent la Belgique où ils séjournèrent plus de deux mois, ils y retournent avec joie: "Ici," disent-ils à notre correspondant, en exprimant leur satisfaction, "Nous nous sentons plus chez nous et il nous est plus facile de nous faire des amis." L'aviateur Joseph Daigle de Montréal un autre membre de cette escadrille ajouta: "Au moins nous avons la langue en commun et même les flamands s'efforcent de nous parler en français."

Le correspondant de l'aviation canadienne sur le continent le lieutenant de section Charles M. Deschênes s'arrêta au Canada Club de Bruxelles cette semaine pour y rencontrer les aviateurs-chefs Edouard Tremblay d'Ottawa, Joseph Lemay, d'Ottawa, Albert Miron et Louis Lebrun également d'Ottawa.

Si vous croyez le coût de la vie élevé à Londres écoutez ce que disent les aviateurs-chefs Jacques Bellier de des Trois-Rivières et Joseph Giguère de Joliette au sujet de la capitale belge. "A la paye, il suffit d'aller passer une journée à Bruxelles et l'on revient les poches en pavillon." Si l'on se base sur le fait que les Belges payent encore 500 francs soit \$12.00 pour une livre de beurre on peut se faire une idée des prix en général!

ENGINEER CLEARS TROUBLE QUICKLY

After a cannon shell severed the rudder and elevator controls in his Lion squadron Halifax, the flight engineer was able to repair them by using the straps from his Mae West and thus enable the pilot, F/O G. R. Kirby, Vancouver, to fly back to England.

The incident occurred during a low-level attack on Calais. The cannon shell blasted through the front of the rear gun turret without injuring the gunner, exploded in the fuselage, and went right through in the opposite direction to where he was sitting.

Other damage to the bomber included a hole 12 inches in diameter in the fuselage. No sooner had the shell hit the plane than Kirby found he could not keep it straight or level. He called on the flight engineer, who acted quickly to secure the controls.

The trip proved the most exciting in a full tour for Kirby, a tour which took him to Duisburg, Bochum, Karlsruhe, Kiel, Emden and other targets.



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INTRUDER BOMBS ITALY RAILWAY

Navigator of an RAF Boston, F/O J. J. T. Harford, Montreal, watched blue electric sparks move down an Italian valley one night last spring. Carefully he sent a 100-pound bomb hurtling into the railway bed just in front of the electric train.

Seconds later the sparks ended in a burst of flame as the locomotive smashed into the bomb crater and freight wagons piled up behind it. Harford is now at a RCAF Repatriation depot.

BEAVER BASE

Big Blowout for Boss

Big event of the week was the farewell reception to G/C C. L. Annis, OBE, on his posting to the War Staff College. Dignitaries attending the affair, which was held in the base station senior officers' mess, included Air Vice Marshal C. M. McEwen, CB, MC, DFC and Bar and Air Commodore J. L. Hurley. An air force sing-song with F/O Dave Dougall at the piano finished up the celebration.

The election of Toronto's new mayor found Wld Patti Seccombe celebrating in the sergeants mess. Apparently the Mayor is her next door neighbor, and often shovels the snow for her in the wintertime. My, my!!! A new executive in the base station sergeants' mess is really getting things perking. F/S Joe Ottway heads the committee, assisted by P/S Bob Hall, Sgt. MacKay and Sgt. Tillotson. Refined entertainment is anticipated with Sgt. Mary Buckley in charge, while the rumor of a daily menu of chicken and two eggs is fading the rounds since

Headquarters

The basketball league is really trotting out scoring stars but Monday night, LAC Dickers took over undisputed honors by scoring 64 points to lead Knightsbridge Records to a record 97-22, blasting of DA and AP.

Dickers has just been posted into the Records branch but apparently has revitalized the team into a serious threat. His teammate, LAC Spanner, is no slouch also with a neat 20 points towards the cause. LAC Nefsky led the losers with 12.

Last week's column put a plug in for the swimmers, and reports have it that the attendance took an upshoot. Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, is the spot for you guys and gals to do your splashing on Friday night.

Tournaments are in the offing in both bridge and badminton and entries are needed. Incidentally, "Cupid's Round-up," headquarters dance at Seymour Hall on February 14 is a dandy place to let Cupid give you a start. The Streamliners and the HQ dance band will be sending. Tickets are available now.

Winding up, don't forget the roller-skating party at the Alexandra Palace on Sunday. Skating from 6 to 9 and dress is optional. Zoot-suiters beware.

Canadians Get Awards

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banks; W/C John Kennedy Francis MacDonald, Antigonish, N.S.; P/O Douglas Maxwell Cox, Halifax; F/L Orville Louis Orendorf, North Bay, Ont.; F/O John William Abell, Goderich, Ont.; F/L James Leonard King, Toronto; F/O Charles Arthur Joseph Dionne, Montreal; F/O Charles Stuart Walker, Windsor, Ont.; F/O Robert James Brodie Westmount, Que.; F/L William Harold McCamus, Millbrook, Ont.; F/O Louis Celso Boileau, Fort Frances, Ont.; F/O James Fyle Jesse, Vancouver; F/L John Maxwell Port, Westburn, Sask.; F/O Arthur Ray Lehman, St. Thomas, Ont.

W/C Lawson Hunter Randall Bristol, N.B.; F/L Donald Wallwin Banting, Port San, Sask.; F/L Robert Elsworth Coffey Greenvale, Ill.; F/L Harvey Alexander Crawford, Edmonton; F/L Thomas Hance, Des Moines, Iowa; F/L Roy Keith Hunter, Vancouver; F/L Lorin Wilmont Metcalfe, St. Thomas, Ont.; F/L James Eason Hogg, Ottawa; F/L George Franklin Mercer, St. Mary's, Ont.; now a POW; F/O George Phillip Alcid Bodard, Lethbridge, Alta.; F/L Charles Lebert Burgess, Fredericton, N.B.; P/O Alexander Donald Fraser, Winnipeg.

F/Ls James Stewart, McDowell, Winnipeg; Graeme Thomas McKean, Bingham, Maine; Duncan Anderson McNaughton, Cornwall, Ont.; Norman William Marshall, William Francis Martin, London, Ont.; Bruce Edgar Mawhinney, Toronto; John Donovan Richmond Nixon, Cumberland, B.C.; John Charles Patrick O'Connor, East Kildonan, Man.; Victor Francis Painter, Victoria; William Pallward; William Paterson; Stanley Reuben Price; John Reekie, Winona, Ont.; John Andrew Richardson, Indian Head, Sask.; Robert Glenn Samson, Winnipeg; William John Sheppard; Charles Hurl Sherwood, Seattle, Wash.; William Gordon Sherik, Creston, B.C.; Charles Ross Smith, Morris Man.; Howard Baron Snelgrove, Port Hope, Ont.; Walter Phillip Speak; James Walter Steels, Wilton Grove, Ont.; George Robert Stunden, Carleton Place, Ont.; James Edgar Taylor, Filmore, Sask.; William John Taylor, London, Ont.; Anthony Wright Timmouth, DFM, Fairview, N.S.; Joseph Andre Charles Trotter Three Rivers, Que.; Matthew James Tully, Fernie, B.C.; Harry Vincent, Winnipeg; John Morley Conlin Wade, Vancouver; Lorne Edgar West, Victoria, Ont.; Edward Donald Wickens, Morse Jaw; Gerald Einar Wilson, Victoria; Aubrey Willington Winch Guelph, Ont.; Frederick Adolph Winn, Washington, D.C.; Charles Oliver Wuori, Kamuskasing, Ont.; John Ferguson Neilans, Victoria; F/Os Willard Samuel Hall, Edmonton; William Carleton MacNeil, Vancouver; Thomas Alfred Thornycroft Rhodes; John Thompson, Winnipeg;

Peter Thomas Walsh, Toronto; Albert Wynn Williams, Vancouver; John Allan Peterson, Winnipeg; Abraham Leroy Richardson, Union, B.C.; P/Os Bernard Louis Allard, Le Pas, Man.; Donald Roy Andrews, Toronto; Stanley Herbert Bodaly, London, Ont.; Henry Britton, Toronto; Robert McNeil Campbell, Hartney, Man.; Richard Graham Donald, Cleveland, Ohio; James Duffin Donaldson, Owen Sound, Ont.; Idola Romeo Roland Enos, Montreal; Frank Hewitt Ewing, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Frederick Alan Gill, Vancouver; Winston Kimberley Goodhue, Saskatoon; Robert Murray Goodman; Duncan Arpad Grant, Williamstown, Ont.; John Robert Hurly, North Bay, Ont.; William Daniel Keen, Paris, Ont.; Walter George Kemp; Robert Douglas Kerr, Langford Park Alta.; Robert Edwin McWhirter, Fox Lake, Sask.; James Magill, Saskatoon; P/Os Fred Magnusson Great Falls, Man.; John William Morris, Windsor, Ont.; George Ernest Murray, London, Ont.; Joseph Romuld Pepin, Iberville, Que.; Paul Nazaire Poirier, Misouche, P.E.I.; Douglas Elgin Richmond, Parry Sound, Ont.; Raymond Allan Rutherglen, Victoria; Joseph Rene Marcel St Germain, Montreal; Nicholas George Smiley, Sudbury, Ont.; William Harold Swent, Selkirk, Man.; Lloyd McIntyre Taggart, Kelowna, B.C.; James Ansel Tease, Winnipeg; Lewell; Thistle; James Archie Waddell Winnipeg; Thomas Victor Wilshire, Hamilton; Clarence Archibald Young, Winnipeg; Alfred Mathew Holmes New Liskeard, Ont.; Thomas Claude Kingsley Woolf, Trail, B.C.; W/O Wilfred George Young; W/O George Barrie Watts, Toronto; F/O Edgar William Charles Brackett, Toronto.

Pay Table Crumbs

Congratulations are being offered to the new daddy of the unit, F/L "Gee-Gee" Grant, who has been presented with a girl. A hearty welcome to F/S Jack Wrightson, recently returned from Naples, who has plenty of exciting stories.

Another happy face back at Knightsbridge is Ray Mackie, now in APA.

The spot for your beefs about pay is UKBAU, but the prize incident occurred recently. One hard-pressed character bounced up to the wicket and asked for an increase in his rehabilitation grant. Well, it was an idea anyway!

PROMOTION Former district superintendent of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission in Smith's Falls, Ont., J. W. Stiles, Beaver Member Base electrical engineer, has been promoted to the rank of squadron leader.

RADIO

GFP (General Forces Program) 342 m., 877 kc. AEF (Allied Exped. Forces Program) 514 m.; 1050 kc. Home News from Canada, AG, nightly from 2010-2015. Canadians also contribute regularly to the following daily programs of the AEF: Rise and Shine, 0601-0700 and 0720-0802. Combat Diary, 0901-0915. Mark Up the Map, 1745-1755.

Programmes by and for Canadians in the AEF and GFP of the BBC. Home News from Canada, AG, nightly from 2010-2015.

Sun, Jan. 28.—1030-1100, G, Calling All Canadians. 1215-1230, AG, Ice Hockey from Canada. 1230-1300, A, The Royal Canadian Navy Show. 1715-1800, A, The AEF Special.

Mon. Jan. 29.—0730-0800, A, Return Engagement. 1630-1700, A, Fiesta. 2030-2100, A, The Canada Show.

Tues, Jan. 30.—1001-1030, A, Morning After the Canada Show. Repeat. 1430-1500, A, Headquarters Band of the RCAF. 1715-1800, A, The Canada Guest Show. 2235-2300, A, Music from the Pacific.

Wed., Jan. 31.—0925-1000, A, Music from Canada. 1115-1145,

SENIOR OFFICERS IN BASE POST CHANGES

For the past nine months SAO at the station commanded by G/C W. P. Pleasance, DFC and Bar, S/L Bruce Kehoe is posted to an RCAF base as base admin officer.

He is succeeded by S/L Barry Knight, of RCAF Group HQ organization staff. Other postings from the same station include W/C J. Easton, DFC, to a base SAO's office, and W/C F. Gaffney to Base HQ.

G, Music from the Pacific. 1145-1200, A, Piano Parade. 1145-1200, G, The Western Five. 1230-1300, A, Serenade for Strings. 1901-1945, A, The RCAF Show. 2207-2235, A, Soliloquy.

Thurs, Feb. 1.—1715-1745, A, The Canada Swing Show. 2235-2300, A, Reminiscing.

Fri, Feb. 2. 0925-1000, A, The AEF Ranch House. 1445-1500, A, The Old Songs. 1630-1700, A, Music Time. 1745-1800, A, Rhythm Musicale. 1815-1830, A, Going to Town. 2105-2115, A, The Canada "Sing" Show.

Sat., Feb. 3.—0930-1000, A, The Canada Show Dance Orchestra. 2200-2230, G, The Canadian Show. 2235-2300, A, Latin American Serenade.

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