

CANADIAN SPIT WING TAGS FIVE JET KITES

LETHBRIDGE ACE GETS TWO GERMAN ME262s

Top-scoring Canadian Wing Boosts Total With Splurge Against Luftwaffe; Transport Plastered

KILLS BELIEVED DAY'S JET RECORD

Five twin-jet Me262s were destroyed and six more damaged in two separate engagements last week by the Ram and Grizzly Bear squadrons of a top-scoring Canadian Spitfire wing in what is believed to be a record day's bag of enemy jet-propelled aircraft. The Grizzlies added a FW190 shot down to the score while ground targets were also hammered by the wing's pilots.

MID-UPPER CLIPS HUN AT HANOVER

Jerry Dives in Flames After Short Burst

Attacked by an enemy fighter, F/S W. E. Archer, Vancouver, mid-upper in a Tiger squadron Halifax, had the satisfaction of watching the Nazi go down in flames, his starboard wing on fire.

The four-engined bomber was on its way to unload its cargo of bombs on Hanover when it was jumped by the FW190 over the Dutch coast. The fighter was first spotted by the pilot, F/O M. C. Grant, Montreal, and the wireless operator simultaneously reported another unidentified fighter on the port side.

The FW190 attacked from the starboard beam, closing in between 250 and 300 yards. Before the German could bring his guns into play, Archer fired a short burst from his guns and saw the enemy fighter break into flames.

Two of the jets went to F/L R. J. Audet, Lethbridge, Alta., who got one just about to land at an airfield near Rheine and the other on the ground. The Grizzly Bear squadron pilot, who started his scoring with five destroyed in one dogfight in the closing days of December, thereby raised his total to 111 destroyed and now leads the wing.

Earlier in the day, the Ram squadron, flying near an enemy airfield near Osnabruck, encountered 15 plus Me262s, either on the ground, landing or taking off. In 15 minutes, the Spitfire men shot down three and damaged six more.

Credit for those destroyed went to F/O D. F. Church, Peterboro, Ont., and F/O G. A. Hardy, Bladsworth, Sask., while the third was shared by F/L W. C. Connell, Nipswin, Sask., and P/O T. M. Thomas, Saskatoon. The damaged went to S/L W. T. Klersy, Toronto; F/L F. T. Murray, St. John, N.B., who accounted for two; F/O F. E. Thayer, Ramsville, Ont., and F/L W. Tew, Toronto, while the sixth was shared by the entire squadron. The FW was destroyed by F/L R. M. Cook, Milton West, Ont., on the deck as it was flying along a canal near Munster.

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F/L R. J. Audet.

FIGHTER UNITS SMASH TRAINS

Audet Damages Jerry Jet Job

Hitting out at ground targets last week, the Ram, Grizzly Bear and Caribou Spitfire squadrons damaged five train engines, 22 freight cars and destroyed one road vehicle in the Munster-Osnabruck-Lingen area. One of the rare aircraft encountered, a jet-propelled Me262, was damaged by F/L R. J. Audet, Lethbridge, Alta., of the Grizzly Bears.

Closing to about 600 yards, he fired and saw strikes on the starboard wing root and fuselage.

A stationary locomotive near Osnabruck and two freight cars on a siding were damaged by the Rams, who also destroyed a road vehicle in a later armed recon. The Caribous damaged the engine and three cars of a train near Munster, northwest of the town.

The Grizzlies attacked three trains respectively near Zutphen, Osnabruck and Munster, damaging the engine and eight cars of the first, the engine of the second, and the engine and three cars of the third.

BOMBERS HIT REICH AREAS

Group Flies With RAF to Stuttgart

A substantial number of heavies from Canadian Bomber Group joined with other units of RAF Bomber Command in two attacks on a railway yard and an industrial area in the Stuttgart area Sunday night.

Both attacks were carried out under difficult weather conditions. Canadian-built Lancasters shared in the first attack, against the Kornwestheim marshalling yard on the outskirts of Stuttgart.

Returning pilots reported ten-tenths cloud, with poor visibility preventing an accurate estimate of bombing results. There was a very slight, but predicted, flak barrage. No fighter combats were reported by the Canadians in the first operation.

Similar weather prevailed for the attack on Zuffenhausen, a suburb of Stuttgart. The Canadian Halfaxes encountered some enemy fighters and the flak was heavy.

F/S Kenneth Bevington, air-gunner, Windsor, Ont., a Canadian flying with the RAF, participated in the railway yard attack. On his return to base he reported that "cloud completely covered the target, but we were able to see the flashes of the exploding bombs. The flak was not very heavy, and I only saw one enemy fighter, a Ju88 a long way off."

F/S R. G. Williams, Port Credit, Ont., mid-upper with the Bison squadron, said, "We were 20 minutes on the homeward journey from the target area when we spotted a Me109 coming in from the starboard quarter."

FILM FOR ACC

A copy of the Air Training Corps film "Sons of the Air," made available by Mr. J. Arthur Rank of British Gaumont Films, was presented by Air Marshal Sir Leslie Gossage, KCB, CVO, MC, Chief Commandant of the ATC, to the Air Cadets of Canada. The film, which is being sent to Canada for distribution and showing there, was accepted on behalf of the RAF and the Air Cadets of Canada, by Air Vice-Marshal N. R. Anderson, C.B., Deputy AOC-in-C, RCAF Overseas.

CANADA IN THE FIELDS



Mayor of Holborn, Alderman Wilfred E. Mullen, JP, officially plants a Canadian maple tree, the gift of the Mayor and people of Ottawa, to commemorate the RCAF stay in the Borough of Holborn. The ceremony took place in the presence of service and municipal officials. The Rev. E. R. Moore, A.K.C., Rector of the Royal and Municipal Church of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, on the right, blessed the tree.

(Official RCAF Photograph.)

Ramree Heaviest Aerial Blow of Burmese War

Canadians Fly With RAF Units Paving Way for Island's Fall

Burma.—As Navy, Army and Air Force combined to invade Ramree Island, Canadians flying in Liberator bombers of SEAC Strategic Air Force blasted gun positions of the Jap stronghold in probably the greatest air offensive of the Burma war, before land forces moved in by barge from the Bay of Bengal.

W/C Hugo Beall, Lindsay, Ont., a Canadian in the RAF, led one Liberator squadron. He saw his men obliterate their target, 1,000-pound bombs creating dense clouds of dust. Bomber crews saw Allied fighters strafing beach trenches, but not a single enemy fighter rose to intercept and there was no anti-aircraft fire.

"The Navy was blasting away as we arrived, and as we bombed the leading barges were moving into shore," said W/O Howard Hughes, North Bay, Ont., pilot. "We let our load go at 4,000 feet and the hill positions we were after seemed to be rising to the sky in great chunks."

"The area was blasted away. We didn't fly over the target. We bounced over it," said F/S

Bernard Ronnerenitch, Creston, B.C., gunner.

P/O Walter Thorburn, Winnipeg gunner, described the Navy show as "beautiful. We could see the great black puffs and then flashes as the warships' big guns let go." He said the combined noise of the Navy barrage, fighter strafing and bombing was the most deafening he had ever heard.

Others on the raid were P/O Ted Rawson, Kamloops, B.C.; Sgt. Henry Moerman, Vancouver; F/S Charles Butcher, Sackville, N.B.; F/S Dick Rigloff, Clondonald, Alta.; Sgt. John Brennan, Toronto; Sgt. Jim Surbey, Saskatoon; F/O Bill Cosway, Toronto; F/L Art

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After an operational career of 50 sorties over a period of more than a year, the "Ruhr Express," first Canadian-built Lancaster to go on operations, was destroyed by fire at an RCAF station early this year. The aircraft caught fire after returning from a successful attack on Nuremberg. Top picture shows the ceremony upon the arrival of the "Ruhr Express" from Canada in September, 1943. The kite flew the Atlantic in nine hours and 30 minutes. The lower photo shows the end of the "Express" as F/Ss G. E. Berteau, Penhold, Alta., and L. Nozzalillo, Toronto, both gunners, inspect the armament of the stricken machine.

(Official RCAF Photograph.)

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Editorial

PERSONAL TOUCH

"I went into Lincoln's Inn Fields this morning to have a close-up view of the maple tree sent from Ottawa as a symbol of the friendship existing between the RCAF men and women and the people of Holborn, amongst whom they have lived for five years. An old soldier of the last war was working nearby, and I talked to him about it. He seemed to think he personally had a big share in the friendship gift, for all the time the Canadians have been near Lincoln's Inn he has been working in the gardens. He was enthusiastic about them, especially the girls, whom he described as 'real little ladies.' He said they were never too busy or important to 'pass the time' of day with the likes of me, they always looked neat, they never 'larked about' and were 'dead keen' on their job. He had everything good to say about the Canadian boys, too. 'Nice chaps—can't help liking them.' Coming from an old English soldier the comments were praise enough."

From "A Woman's Diary," "Norwich Eastern Daily Press," January 19.

CASUALTIES

- KILLED IN ACTION. F/O M. D. REID, Baswood, Man.; F/O T. J. BRENNAN, Coleman, Ala.; F/O G. H. DUNCAN, Toronto; F/L J. J. FLOOD, Toronto; F/O A. CADDES, Welland, Ont.; F/S W. B. KARSTENS, Windsor, Ont.; F/O G. LAYNE, Norwood, Man.; F/O G. D. MACLEOD, Halifax; Sgt. T. B. TIERNEY, Brockville, Ont.; Sgt. D. A. LHOOT, Queen's County, N.B.
WOUNDED OR INJURED IN ACTION. F/L R. E. CURTIS, DFM, Ottawa; F/O F. R. DARLING, Vancouver; P/O P. J. W. GOSSON, Renfrew, Ont.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION. F/L H. D. MACDONALD, DFC.
DIED OF WOUNDS OR INJURIES RECEIVED IN ACTION. F/L J. A. WOODWARD, Winnipeg.
MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION. P/O D. A. WEBB, Fairmount, Sask.
WOUNDED OR INJURED ON ACTIVE SERVICE. W/O E. H. M. RICHARDS, Toronto.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR. F/O C. RUDYK, Edmonton.
DIED ON ACTIVE SERVICE. Cpl. L. A. CUDMORE, Wheatley River, P.E.I.; LAC J. M. SEYMOUR, Squamish, B.C.
KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE. F/O J. W. BAYARD, Regina; P/O C. E. BROOKS, Norland, Ont.; W/O I. D. OLSON, MacGregor, Man.; F/O L. G. PEARDON, Sgt. J. R. STOKES, Lucan, Ont.; Sgt. J. WATT, Band, Alta.; Sgt. T. S. BUCHKOWSKI, Montreal; Sgt. J. W. FRASER, Grand Mere, Que.; LAC M. D. COSS, London, Ont.; F/S R. W. O. HENRY, Kingston, Ont.; F/O J. P. MUIR, Port Elgin, Ont.; Sgt. J. L. OLIVER, Edmonton.
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW PRESUMED KILLED IN ACTION. P/O C. H. ANDERSON, Palmer, Sask.; W/O W. S. BEATTY, London, Ont.; F/S G. H. BIRCH, Billingsbridge, Ont.; Sgt. J. H. BROWN, Ottawa; W/O I. J. BURKETT, New Denver, B.C.; W/O W. D. L. CAMERON, Sarnia, Ont.; F/O J. A. DIGGINS, Mulgrave, N.S.; W/O J. W. DUFTON, Toronto; P/O P. A. HARMAN, St. Catharines, Ont.; F/S W. F. HILL, Toronto; P/O G. M. JOHNSTON, Rosetown, Sask.; F/S G.

Will to Win

Medics Preach Play as Path to Health

"Broken leg, eh! Well, report outside the gym to-morrow morning with your football boots."

Although slightly exaggerated, that is the sort of greeting which Canadian fliers might get on arriving for a convalescence period at a RAF Medical Rehabilitation Unit in Leicestershire after long periods in hospital with broken limbs.

On crutches, with arms in slings or backs taped up, many men come to the unit to convalesce. There is no normal rest, where the patient goes home to recuperate on the chesterfield or in easy chairs in the garden while the folks administer to his every mood. Quite the opposite!

Both officers and other ranks make themselves right again in a hard, interesting way. They spend their weeks playing games, which vary from tiddly-winks for straightening broken fingers to soccer to help mend and strengthen broken limbs.

In addition, they attend movies, lectures and dances and enjoy the use of well-appointed recreation rooms, billiards, darts and chess boards.

Started in 1939-40 as part of the RAF Officers' Hospital at Torquay, the unit was moved to Leicestershire after the Germans sneak-bombed Torquay. It was expanded into the extensive center it is to-day, capable of accommodating 500 officers and other ranks.

Its primary purpose is the "inculcation into the patients of the will to get well." Its four primary functions are to rehabilitate wounded or otherwise sick men, mentally, physically, socially and technically.

Informal Life

There is no hospital atmosphere about the place. The staff does everything possible to see the patients shall not feel they are in hospital. Activities are planned to help dispel the hospital feeling from which many men suffer. Life is informal, rules are few. Food is

excellent and living quarters are the best.

Mute testimony of its work is the fact that 80 per cent. of the air crew attending return to flying again. Several men with broken backs have returned to operations.

Housed in one of Britain's best engineering and physical training universities of pre-war days,

the unit has lovely surroundings, fine modern buildings, comfortably furnished and spotlessly clean, standing amid green lawns and stately trees. Outdoor and indoor swimming pools and a first-class cinder track are among the athletic facilities.

In addition, there are buildings where the men can keep their hands in on the job they were doing before they went sick. Pilots and navigators can practice in a Link trainer, ground crews can take down and assemble aero-engines and flight engineers can tinker to their heart's content.

Although electrical and

message treatment is given under the direction of physiotherapists, indulgence in sport is the unit's predominant cure for broken limbs and, in some cases, for pneumonia, pleurisy and other ills.

A shoulder case finds his rehabilitation routine includes badminton and tennis under the supervision of S/L D. Maskell,

Canadian officers and airmen at the unit are loud in their praise of its work.

"We are kept active here," said F/L R. G. Frederick, Lindsay, Ont., a navigator who is curing a broken knee, although from the way he gets around the gym one would hardly suspect it. "We don't wait for our injuries to heal themselves. We

tors include S. R. West, reigning British high-jump champion, and others who have played soccer and rugby for England, Ireland and Wales.

Dancing Helps

Dancing plays a very important role for rehabilitating patients, particularly those who arrive at the unit on crutches. It gives them confidence to do things they thought they could not do. It is not unusual to see an airman on crutches sitting on the sidelines at the weekly dance, enviously watching others fox-trotting and waltzing. A pretty girl comes over and says, "How about a dance?"

The airman looks at the crutches lying beside his chair, then at the dancers and then back at the girl. He decides if they can do it he can do it. In a minute he's dancing, crutches forgotten. Some finally return to quarters under their own power, leaving the crutches to find their own way home.

Rules at the unit are few, but must be observed. If a patient breaks one, the CO, G/C C. J. S. O'Malley, has a talk with him. If he errs a second time, his name is posted as a rule-breaker for all to see.

"That is almost always sufficient," said G/C O'Malley. "They don't offend again."

Among the many Canadians who are resting or have recuperated at the unit are S/L Don Edmondson, Winnipeg; F/L H. G. Harrower, Moose Jaw; F/L D. H. White, Toronto; F/O A. W. Fear, Cochrane, Ont.; F/O K. Coles, Hamilton, Ont.; F/O S. S. Finlay, Toronto; F/O H. F. Grimble, Vancouver; F/O R. E. Smith, Edmonton; F/O J. A. Brown, Toronto; F/O E. A. Gillies, Winnipeg; Sgt. F. W. Dyer, Toronto; W/O W. F. Fowler, Edmonton; Sgt. M. Brown, Ottawa; Sgt. J. L. R. St. Maurice, Montreal; Sgt. R. L. Schults, Churchbridge, Sask.; Cpl. E. T. Simpson, East Saint John, N.B.; and LAC F. Robertson, Elnora, Alta.



long Britain's professional tennis champion, trainer of Fred Perry and now Physical Fitness Officer for the officers' section.

Cycling

Leg injuries respond to cycling. Fractures are helped by track activities. Broken arms and collar bones go to archery for healing. Basketball and swimming play important parts. All patients, even those who have lost arms or legs, use the swimming pools regularly.

Some patients toss medicine balls to strengthen fractured spines. Others climb ropes or row their way back to fitness.

make them heal. This is a good spot and a fine set-up."

F/L F. J. Armstrong, West Vancouver, pilot, also suffering from a leg wound, summed it up with, "It is like a club. Everything is well planned and of the best. They help dispel any feeling of routine."

From Cpl. G. E. Mayfield, Vancouver, instrument mechanic with a shoulder injury, came these words: "They are good to us here—they really are. They're doing a grand job."

P/O F. H. J. Mann, noted English marathon runner, is Physical Fitness Officer for the other ranks. Sergeant instruc-

TWO RAM SQUADRON PILOTS WIN DFCs IN AIR BATTLES

Three Members of Moose Bomber Crew Gonged Together in New Awards List

Two Ram squadron Spitfire pilots have been awarded DFCs to head the list of awards announced by the London Gazette this week. The pair are F/Ls Douglas Franklin Husband, Toronto, and Andrew Lloyd Sinclair, and both have a number of enemy aircraft to their credit. One DFM and 11 more DFCs complete the awards.

Husband is well into his second tour of operations. On his first, which was completed in Africa, he destroyed one aircraft and shared in the destruction of another. After the Normandy landings he destroyed another one and got two more at Arnhem.

Sinclair's citation states that he destroyed at least one enemy aircraft in the Middle East. In the early stages of the invasion of Normandy he destroyed two enemy aircraft. In October, 1944, he attacked and shared in the destruction of the first enemy jet-propelled aircraft after a long and bitter struggle. F/L William Stanley Martin, Toronto, observer, and W/O Edward Frederick Cole, Vancouver pilot, received DFCs for a recent sortie in which they were responsible for the destruction of two enemy aircraft.

F/O Harold Graham Grant, Winnipeg pilot, received the DFC. His citation reads: "In an attack on Cologne recently his aircraft was hit by shrapnel and one engine was put out of action. Almost immediately the aircraft was again struck and a second engine was damaged and soon completely failed. Both turrets had also been rendered unserviceable and much navigational equipment was damaged." F/O Grant flew the damaged aircraft safely back to an airfield in England.

Three crew members of a Moose squadron bomber were also recipients of awards. They are F/L Ronald Lee Cox, Shelburne, N.S., and F/O Lyle William Sitlington, Watford, Ont., who won DFCs, and F/S Raymond Austin Toane, Edmonton, received the DFM.

Three 2nd TAF pilots, F/O Thomas Swindale, Wilson Harvey, Hines, Creek, Alta., F/O John Robert MacDonald, Calgary, and F/O Edward Arnold Wells, Vancouver, won DFCs.

The two remaining DFCs were won by W/C Allan Chester Hull, Ottawa, Ghost squadron pilot, and F/L Joseph Guy Rene Wilfrid Sicotte, St. Hyacinthe, Que., Alouette squadron.

FINISHED

Navigator on a Halifax in the Porcupine squadron, F/O R. E. Faure, Woodstock, Ont., has completed a tour.

BEAUS LEAVE SMOKE RISING

Hit Ships in Fjord With Rockets, Cannon

A recent attack on a medium-sized Nazi merchantman by Beaufighters of RAF Coastal Command left the vessel billowing thick brown smoke, while smoke and steam were seen from another ship, a tug and a barge, which also were hit.

S/L W. R. Christison, DFC, Lennoxville, Que., led the attack which took place in Lyse Fjord, Norway. The Beaufighters hit the ships with rockets and

Following the attack S/L Christison said: "Crews following me saw many hits both above and below the waterline on both the large vessels, and the tug was hit with cannon."

F/O Y. A. Wallace, Port Arthur, Ont., skipping another Beau, reported, "I don't think they expected us, but we met quite a lot of flak from both shore and ships. Our target was tucked well under the cliffs."

"We beat up the flak positions, and then the rest of the strike force came in and let go their rockets. Some saw rockets go right through a ship and out the other side. Every ship appeared to be hit."

Coastal Command Mosquitos provided fighter cover, but no enemy fighters came up to meet the attack. All aircraft returned safely.

SEX APPEAL

Holland.—S/L A. L. Robertson, Powell River, B.C., senior flying control officer at an RCAF Typhoon airfield, disclosed the secret of his popularity with Dutch children who wait outside the officers' mess for his appearance.

"You mean why do they swarm around?" he asked. "That's easy. I just pretend I'm chewing gum."

COMMISSIONED

- AIR BOMBERS. K. O. BURNS, Vancouver; H. L. FOLEY, Molloystown, Ont.; G. R. HENDRY, Dundalk, Ont.; D. E. KEAY, Stollarton, N.S.; A. J. LAMBERT, Montreal; W. J. LEGGAT, Toronto; W. MACDONALD, Walton, N.S.; W. J. MARKEY, Toronto; H. B. PLOTKINS, Calgary; R. QUINLAN, Hamilton, Ont.; J. RANGER, Dalkuth, Ont.; J. ROBINSON, Simpson, Sask.; J. R. ROSS, Innisfail, Alta.; K. G. TAYLOR, Halkirk, Alta.; A. S. WAY, Hancy, B.C.
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- NAVIGATORS (B.). S. AVRITH, Montreal; W. G. H. CLARK, Toronto; H. H. COLGAN, Toronto; E. H. EDMONDS, St. Catharines, Ont.
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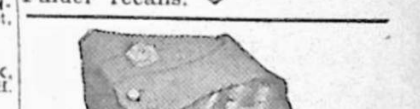
FLIER CARRIES H2O FOR 8TH

Airman Recalls Locust Battle

Water boy for Monty's men at El Alamein and across the desert, F/O S. D. Faider, Vancouver, now is heading for home. "They made me odd-job man for the RAF in the Middle East," the pilot says. "I never did get any excitement, but I really did get the queer jobs."

Only battle he actually took part in was a battle against locusts. "When they got word of a plague of locusts in Persia they gave us an Anson loaded with insecticide and off we flew to Teheran to spray the locust cloud from the air. We had a nice month in Persia, but I joined the Air Force to fight a different kind of pest," he said.

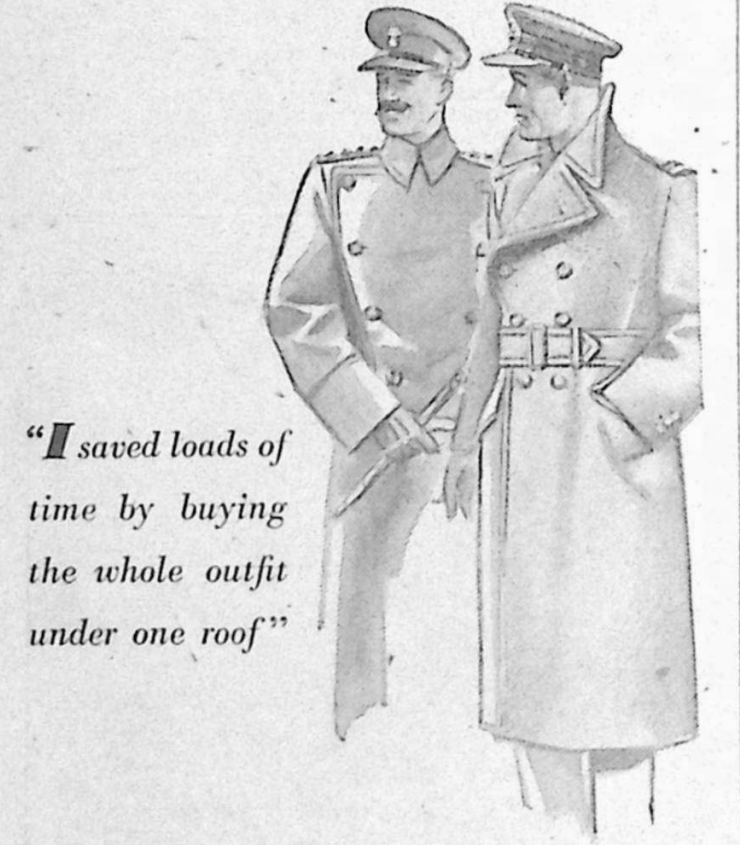
The water job for the Eighth Army kept Faider busy, if it provided nothing in the way of excitement. "Three times a day we loaded tank after tank of water into our old Bombay transport and flew it up to the front," Faider recalls.



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RCAF MEDICS FIRST TO USE PENICILLIN FOR VD ON OPS

Healers Hold Approval of Drug as Sure Cure for Five Year Period

Not until the second half of this century will the world know whether syphilis, most feared of all venereal diseases, can be cured by penicillin. The medical branch of the RCAF, first among the world's fighting forces to use penicillin for the treatment of VD on operational stations, warns that for at least another five years, syphilis must be considered a scourge, able to strike with insanity, sterility, death.

TOUGH FIGHT

Former Canadian and Empire boxing champion, F/O Al Foreman, 40-year-old tall-gunner from Montreal, has been released from an RAF hospital where he received treatment for wounds suffered over an enemy target at Royan.

Foreman received injuries to his nose and left eye. Fortunately the wound didn't impair his vision.

"The Herrenvolk have given up trying to kill me; now they are trying to spoil my good looks," said Foreman from behind the dark glasses.

More cautious than the general public, who have hailed penicillin as the wonder cure of the ages, papacea, cure-all, the medical profession does not levy claims for the drug that have not been proven in the laboratory and the clinic, and double-checked with records of complete cures.

The present standing between penicillin and VD stands at one win, one loss. Against Gonorrhoea penicillin is an expensive but proven cure in 90 per cent. of all cases. Against non-specific urethritis, most common of venereal diseases after gonorrhoea, penicillin is no more effective than a teaspoonful of baking powder. Against syphilis...

The tendency for syphilitic infection to remain insidiously dormant in the victim, often for many years, is the chief cause of medical authorities withholding their verdict on the powers that penicillin may possess to effect a permanent cure for syphilis.

Meanwhile the naive faith that the public has placed in the drugs alleged ability to cure the disease is causing concern in medical circles. Marked increases in the incidence of venereal disease, particularly in the armed services, have been noted in recent months. A false sense of security has developed with the wide publicity of penicillin, despite the fact that the drug will only cure 40 per cent. of all VD.

FAG LIGHT PROVES DANGER IN PAREE

Lighting a cigarette in Paris was the most dangerous thing he ever did, says LAC D. J. Burwash, Winnipeg. In France with the first squadron to operate from the Normandy beachhead a few days after D-Day, Burwash worked within a few hundred yards of the enemy and was bombed and strafed at times.

"But lighting that fag in Paris was just about the nearest thing I had," he revealed at an RCAF depot where he is waiting to go home. "I was with another chap from the squadron on leave. We had just stopped a gendarme for directions to our tent. Then a rifle cracked and the bullet whined off the stone wall behind us.

"The gendarme blew out my match and pushed us into a doorway. He told me I was mad to attract attention in Paris at night. There were lots of snipers still around and some of them would fire at anything."

Following close behind the British forces driving northward, Burwash's squadron took over a Belgian airfield less than a week after the Luftwaffe had left.

"But the Germans hadn't got much use out of it," he said. "Lancasters had bombed it and I've never seen such a concentration of bomb craters. It took more than two days of steady hole-filling before we could clear enough runway to get our fighters off."

WINDSOR SPITS CUT RAIL LINE

Italy.—Ranging north to the Verona area recently, a formation of RCAF City of Windsor Spitbombers bombed and cut a supply line serving Kesselring's northernmost troops.

The disrupted line was a railway running between the manufacturing and industrial towns of Cologne and Monselice, whose trackage had been transporting supplies and reinforcements to the German garrison making a determined bid to hold the key city of Bologna.

F/O K. R. Curtis, Toronto, led the Windsor formation, which included F/O G. J. Peter Helmer, Ottawa, F/O R. G. Webster, Kingston, Ont., and F/O Frank Doyle, Vancouver.

OTTAWA INSTRUCTOR NOW FLIGHT LEADER

Back in action after an infected hand, S/L Frank Montgomery, Ottawa, Ont., and Saskatoon, has been appointed flight commander of the City of Edmonton squadron.

At the outbreak of the war he won his wings at Camp Borden, then went to instruct at the EFTS at Lethbridge. He trained American pilots at a conversion squadron at Picton, Ont., and his last assignment before proceeding overseas was CI at Saskatoon.



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Mate Flies Interference As Jap Bounces Dakota

When he saw a Japanese fighter closing in on the tail of another RCAF Dakota as it prepared to drop supplies to the 4th Army troops east of Shwebo on the Mandalay front, F/L Herbert L. Coons, DFC, Collins Bay, Ont., cut in and diverted the attack to his own aircraft.

Like the other Dakota, he was loaded with a highly combustible and explosive cargo of petrol and mortar shells.

His instinctive action saved the other Dakota from attack and probable destruction. He brought his own aircraft back to base, damaged by cannon and machine-gun fire and by collision with a tree-top, but with only one casualty.

"It was one of those fool things you do when you're hot up," was his only comment afterwards.

When the Japanese pilot saw the second Dakota cutting towards his tail he did a stall turn and came in to attack the daring intruder, who immediately went right down to the "deck." A burst from the Jap held the elevator and fuselage, then the Jap broke off. A



In Canada, MT types expected to do this sort of duty, but in Merrie England it comes as a surprise. Cpls. Edward Innes, London, Ont., and P. T. Smith, Navan, Ont., clear the road for LAW M. J. Beveridge, Montreal. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

PRODIGAL

Don't panic if you lose an item of clothing. It'll turn up somewhere some day. Ask LAC "Red" Wilson, a Leaside squadron rigger, for more information.

Back in 1942 he was stationed in Lethbridge, and lost his cap one day, and after an unsuccessful search drew a new one out of stores.

Then he came overseas to an operational station in Britain. On a clothing parade recently he was issued a second-hand cap. That's right, you guessed it! It was the same one he lost two years ago, with his name still on the inside.

INTRUDERSWEEPS JUST BROOM JOBS

Intruder sweeps by FW190s over our airfields on the Continent were just broom-sweeps for Cpl. K. R. Colwell, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Now at a RCAF repat depot, Colwell revealed that on the two occasions when FW190s streaked in to shoot up his base the only damage was the spewing of empty shell cases from the raiders' cannons.

"They clattered all over the strip and we had to go out and sweep them up to prevent damage to the tires of our kites," he said. "The second time Jerry came over our Bofors guns got him just as he broke off the end of our runway. He smashed into the deck and that meant some sweeping up."

TOUR OVER

With three attacks to Duisburg during his tour, F/L J. L. Egger, Nanaimo, B.C., a Halifax pilot with the Porcupine squadron, has completed his first tour.

COULD BE CANADA

Coastal Crews Establish Blockade Along Norway

Aircraft of RAF Coastal Command, with many Canadians among its air crew, now are enforcing an aerial blockade along the coast of Norway. All enemy shipping in these waters is being hunted and attacked on sight.

The blockade already has hindered seriously a determined Nazi attempt to get troops and supplies out through Norwegian ports.

Coastal crews have come across a variety of convoys and shipping in their constant vigil. Seven enemy merchant vessels and a Nazi motor torpedo boat, for example, recently were intercepted in the Skagerrak and bombed by a Halifax crew in which F/O W. E. Whittall, Vancouver, flew as second pilot. F/S James Kennedy, Toronto, wop/ag, was in the same crew.

In another Coastal Halifax which bombed an enemy merchant vessel were F/S H. F. Terry, Ottawa, and F/S C. J. Whebbey, Dartmouth, N.S., both WOP/AGS. This ship also was found in the Skagerrak, and was identified and attacked in the light of flares.

The seven targets attacked by F/O Whittall's Halifax were found during three night patrols in the same week. The first of the seven targets was a medium sized merchant vessel attempting to slip through the blockade and reach Norway. This ship put up strong flak opposition as the aircraft attacked with flares and bombs. The Halifax reached base unharmed.

The torpedo boat, identified in dim moonlight, was the crew's second target. This time there was no enemy ack-ack and the airmen executed a promising bombing attack despite the ship's speed.

The big moment came on the third patrol of the week when six enemy merchant vessels were seen travelling across the Skagerrak in two lines. The Halifax gained altitude and bombed the entire formation from about 9,000 feet.

"Every one of those ships opened fire at us simultaneously," Whittall reported. "It was the most intense flak I've seen in my life. But our skipper took evasive action and they did not score a single hit against us."

FLIER LONELY FOR CHUTE OVER BOCHUM

With his parachute still sitting on a chair in the briefing room in England, F/O D. E. Midgley, Hespeler, Ont., veteran wireless operator, listened while his crewmates discussed the possibility they might have to bale out of their bomber.

The drama took place over Bochum. "Icing was so bad on our wings it looked as though we'd have to bale out," Midgley recalls.

"But maybe it was a good thing I forgot my chute," he says, "because if I had had it with me the skipper might have given us the word to get out, and we would all be prisoners now. As it was we did make England safely."

CHIEF COOKS

Three messing officers of the Women's Division, Ft/O Florence Stacey, Edmonton, S/O Gwen Burwash, Saskatoon, and S/O Celia Fergusson, Montreal, have recently arrived overseas.

BRITISH KITES BACK IN AKYAB

One of the six Broadway pilots of the Wingate expedition last spring, S/L R. W. Day, Vancouver, led the first formation of RAF fighters from an Arakan airfield to the newly-occupied base at Akyab.

The airport, which fell to British and Indian troops, was dotted with crudely dug and camouflaged pits, which were quickly filled in by army engineers in readiness for the Spitfire squadron.

In an engagement over Broadway, the Japs sent more than 30 Zeros into the fray. The ensuing battle resulted in four Zeros being destroyed and six damaged. Day's contribution to this total was one destroyed and one damaged. He also has one Zero destroyed on the Arakan front and one and a half to his credit on the Imphal front.

Also in the first formation to advance to the Akyab airfield was F/L H. A. Pattinson, Hamilton, Ont.

CROW'S NESTS ON NAZI SUBS

* Giant German long-range submarines in the Persian Gulf carry their own pole-sitters, reports F/L Charles B. Carter, Calgary, wireless operator with a RAF squadron.

These subs, says Carter, have a telescopic periscope device which extends about 60 feet above sea level. Equipped with binoculars, the sub's observer sits at the top of this look-out post in a crow's nest, according to Carter, and thus convoys can be spotted a long distance off and without the sub being seen itself.

These ships also carry a small reconnaissance seaplane in the hull, says Carter, which is raised to the deck for take-off. He says these subs are well armed and often fight back when attacked by aircraft.

During his 3 1/2 years overseas, Carter took part in the entire Western Desert campaign in Baltimore aircraft flying on army co-operation. He is now passing through an RCAF repat depot on the way home.

PORKIE PILOT RESTS

With his record of 17 sorties to the Ruhr Valley and attacks on Saarbrücken, Emden and Wilhelmshaven to his credit, P/O W. T. Jensen, London, Ont., a pilot with the Porcupine squadron, has recently completed his first tour of ops on Halifaxes.



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AROUND THE BEND

Split Yuletide Feast

The sun-tanned boys from the "Land of Mystery" had a variety Christmas and New Year. Due to local restrictions, our Christmas party was split as only a certain number can be catered for at one function.

It wouldn't be cricket to describe our menu to you folks in the land of Spam and Sausage Rolls, but the tables were adorned with all the trimmings and the color of the fruit display would keep the tech. men of "Lady in the Dark" wondering how they could ever picture it in technicolor.

The other party dined atop the beautiful palm-decked Victoria station overlooking downtown Bombay. The shoreline being visible, one could see the white foamy waters sparkling in the hot sun and hear the churning of the surf beating against the white sand of the beaches surrounding this little city of ours.

After an enjoyable meal, we sojourned to two different orphanages to give the Indian children a real Christmas in true Canadian style. "Pam" Fowler and Jack Young acted Santa Claus and distributed the toys. It would be stating it mildly to say the party was thoroughly enjoyed by both the orphans and ourselves.

All this was made possible through our going concern, Supervisor Jack Nelson of the Salvation Army, who meritoriously received from the boys at this unit the Cocanut cluster to his NAAFI ribbon.

Since our last newsletter, we have said farewell to Eddie Hope, Lloyd McDonald, Stan Ouellette, Joe Prior and Myron Carr, and we hope to see you back in the land of tea and talcum baths soon.

We extend a welcome to a

Tours Over

Among RCAF fliers who have completed tours recently are P/O Jack Williamson, Calgary, Ghost squadron, mid-upper; P/O Frederick J. Ward, DFC, Toronto, gunner, Goose squadron; P/O R. Y. Brewer, Toronto, wireless operator, Porcupine squadron; F/S J. J. Davidson, Westmount, Que, Ghost squadron, mid-upper; F/S Don Nelligan, Detroit, Ghost squadron, gunner; S/L Ted Hall, DFC, Calgary, pilot; F/O M. A. Hampe, DFC, Eagle River, Ont., navigator; F/O Johnny Fontaine, Montreal, WAG.

newcomer among our ranks, F/L Bill Ronson, who hails from Hamilton.

Now to give you a little of the sporting news before signing off. Our ball team is still going strong, but the Americans are giving us a battle for top position. Sid Lang hurled a no-hit game as his Xmas present to the team.

In a recent badminton tournament our boys trimmed No. 3 BRD by a score of 7 to 1. Bill Verge, Art Greenwood, Gord Delgaty and Les Hardy walked off with the prizes. It is hoped that shortly the Yanks will be tempted to draw blood against this all-star combination.

In winding up this column we wish you lucky people back in the land of fog and mist all the best in this year of 1945 and all out here are looking forward to seeing you soon.

IT WON'T HURT . . . MUCH



Capt. Charles Beudet, Shawinigan Falls, Que., dental officer with the RCAF Alouette squadron, goes into action with a patient who shall remain nameless here. The captain saw service in the North African campaign. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

BEAVER BASE

New Base Station CO

The station laid out its special welcome mat this week in honor of G/C Bill Pleasance, DFC, Calgary, who has arrived to assume command of Base station. Checking in at the same time was S/L Barry Knight, Winnipegger, replacing Bruce Kehoe, Ottawa, who donned three wide rings prior to departing for another base in these parts.

No Parade

S/L G. D. "Sherriff" Caldwell, chief pill dispenser here, thought he had a belated sick parade one evening. But investigation revealed that it was the local wolves congregating to get some visiting hours in with S/O "Tiny" Leclair, Montreal, spending a few days in dock.

Her room, it is reported, soon resembled that of a Hollywood star, due to the profusion of flowers proffered by devoted admirers. Having recovered, she now is on leave, enjoying the pleasures of Mayfair, as is S/O Ann MacKay, Boston's gift to the WDs.

New acquisition to the WDs is S/O H. F. M. Hungerford, Canadian-born ex-WAAF officer who has transferred and is now understudying F/O Babs Rooke in the foibles of the local pigeons.

Happy couple these days are W/O "Pop" Grant, Montreal, and Sgt. Russell. These two old-timers overseas got word of their repatriation and award of MIDs in the same week and are celebrating their early return to that land where central heating does not mean a stove situated equidistant from the four corners of the room.

Also anticipating an early reunion with the frau in Toronto is W/O Roy Perry, armament gen man. Departed to investigate all the current rumors about social life in Brussels is

Sgt. Mel Clarke, leaving Joe Ottway and "Smoky" Nichols to struggle on locally.

Week's Blush

Red face of the week belongs to WD Marjorie Davies, who, when asked what she was doing in the orderly room replied, "I'm working on RCAF airmen." She was typing PORs.

The week's swindle was perpetrated by "Tilly" Tillotson and "Patti" Secombe who organized a bridge tournament and then won the prize themselves.

New ornaments in the glamor section include S/O C. L. Ferguson, Westmount, Que., and S/O G. E. M. Burwash, Saskatoon, who are going to introduce the latest Canadian wrinkles into messing arrangements.

Strictly admin types arriving in our midst include F/Ls R. E. Ramsay, Mount Royal, Que., C. R. Roberts, Saskatoon, W. E. Lintell, Ottawa, B. J. Gorby, Sanford, Man., and O. M. Hall, Winnipeg. Another new arrival is Cpl. "Press" MacMillan, Windsor, Ont., demon cameraman.

Cultural event of the week was the showing of S/L N. Roth's private art gallery to a select audience. It is understood that the name, address and phone number of the model may be had on application.

-Sgt. R. J. Gunn.

NIGHTFIGHTER CORNER

Native Rhythm at Ball

Highlights of the Nighthawk squadron's recent activities was the dance featuring the RCAF overseas band, the Streamliners. It was their first ball for which a Canadian band has played and the Hawkmen went wild as the Streamliners gave forth with a tempo that topped them all. A pat on the back goes to education officer F/L Smith for a grand job in organizing the squadron dances.

Latest repats from R and I were Cpl. Trusty, LACs Dave Wilkin, Johnnie Wheeler, Freddie Williamson and Jim Hastie. Others now on their way back to Canada include Cpl. Whittle, LACs Herod, Smith, Yallop and Woods.

Our correspondent on the snow-bound front sends in this report. Canada House was the scene of bitter fighting Monday night when an unknown number of French youths laid down a barrage of snow balls on a line-up of Canadian airmen waiting for their weekly rations. Taken by surprise, the Canucks were forced to give ground but soon organized a stiff line of defence against the invisible garçons.

The great snow battle lasted for more than an hour and neutral observers reported many hits by both sides, although no casualties were inflicted. Some airmen appeared a trifle dazed

as they came back from the battle area.

Walter Moore, gen man on wild life, was seen dragging two huge rabbits the size of great danes into the hangars the other morning. Wally claims he snared his game with a tow rope.

H and I have changed their handle from "Dunham's Dodgers" to "Hanfield's Hangar Hustlers" to go with the change in command.

Newly-promoted F/S Jim Irwin took over "A" flight from F/S George Sullivan who joined the happy gang headed home-

ward.

EX-INSTRUCTOR



RADIO ROUND-UP

F/L C. K. Burlingham, Saskatoon, wears no wings but he has the Air Force Cross awarded for flying service. He has logged more hours in the air than most veteran air crews, including 13 operations with Coastal Command during his three years in Britain as a radar officer.

"Ici et Là"

Le lieutenant de section Joffre Gravel, qui complétait dernièrement un cours de chirurgie spécial dans le nord de l'Angleterre, était de passage à Londres en fin de semaine. Le docteur Gravel, un vétéran des escadrilles de chasse, est maintenant au Groupe de Bombardement canadien.

Le sergent de section J. R. St-Onge, d'Outremont, un mitrailleur arrière de l'escadrille des Alouettes, a rapporté une vive opposition ennemie d'une attaque sur l'Allemagne: "Nous avons essuyé un flak de barrage intense," a-t-il déclaré. "Les obus éclataient tout autour de notre bombardier."

Au cours de cette même attaque, le lieutenant de section R. F. Archambault, pilote à l'escadrille Alouette, se rendit en retard au-dessus de l'objectif et devint une cible parfaite pour les réflecteurs de la DCA et le flak. Il passa quelques moments assez difficiles.

D'après notre correspondant, les aviateurs canadiens ne se plaignent pas des récentes tempêtes de neige dans le nord de l'Angleterre... ça rappelle définitivement l'atmosphère du Canada. Plusieurs ont même improvisé des bécanes, avec conduite-avant sur slid.

Le lieutenant de section Georges Pélouquin, de La Tuque, a été affecté dernièrement à l'escadrille canadienne-française. Le nouveau médecin semble enchanté de son arrivée aux Alouettes, qui a été salué par une belle tempête de neige. Depuis le départ de "P'tit doc" Payette, Pélouquin est le premier médecin de langue française à l'escadrille.

Le lieutenant de section Camille Bouchard, pilote des Alouettes originaire d'Ottawa, vient de terminer son premier tour d'opérations. Bouchard, parce que sa vue, la nuit, était assez faible, laissait toujours les lumières de son tableau de bord allumées, pour pouvoir vérifier ses indicateurs. C'est dangereux, mais cela ne lui a jamais joué de mauvais tour.

Son navigateur, le sous-lieutenant d'aviation Rosaire Beauvais, a fait les commentaires suivants: "Un tour merveilleux et pas difficile du tout, je dirais même plutôt chanceux. Nous avons été effleurés par le flak à plusieurs reprises; il nous est même arrivé de nous faire attaquer par un Focke-Wulf-190, que nous avons heureusement déposé."

Le capitaine Guy Blouin du Régiment de Hull, est un des nombreux officiers de l'armée qui est allé passer une semaine à l'escadrille des Alouettes: "C'est une expérience magnifique qui m'a donné une idée très juste de la vie de nos frères d'armes dans l'aviation, a-t-il déclaré. Il est à souhaiter qu'ils viennent un jour étudier nos tactiques au sol."

Le sous-lieutenant d'aviation Jean Fontaine de Montréal vient de compléter son deuxième tour d'opérations avec une escadrille d'avions-éclairateurs de la RAF. Ce radio-mitrailleur, qui avait fait son premier tour avec les Alouettes, doit retourner incessamment au Canada.

Le service français de la BBC, dans sa "Chronique des Dominions" irradiée à la France le 26 janvier, a rendu hommage à l'aviation canadienne. Le sketch a retracé l'histoire de l'intérêt canadien aux choses de l'air: il a souligné la contribution de nos effectifs aux équipages navigants, et montré l'importance de nos grands aérodromes.

He has flown 950 hours with Coastal Command aircraft in research and trials of new radar devices. He has flown to Gibraltar, North Africa and the Azores on trial flights.

The radar unit which enables our bombers to see a map of the terrain below them and to bomb accurately through unbroken cloud, was improved as a result of Burlingham's work. In addition to the AFC, he wears the oak leaf, emblem of Mention in Despatches.

After three and a half years overseas, F/L W. L. Hatton, Princeton, B.C., a radar officer, is passing through an RCAF repair depot homeward bound. Hatton was attached to mobile radio units in North Africa during the battles between Montgomery and Rommel.

A grandstand view of the famous battle of El Alemein was one of the service career highlights of F/L Joseph Bilyeald, Vancouver, technical officer and later CO of the most forward mobile radar unit operating in the Western Desert. Bilyeald, now passing through an RCAF repair depot, spent 10 months service in an Italian lighthouse. Approximately 50 per cent of the RAF radar stations overseas now are commanded by RCAF technical officers according to F/L Robert H. Childs, Hamilton, Ont., homeward bound after three and a-half-years overseas. He has served in Britain, the Middle East, Italy, Syria, Palestine and Transjordan.

Occupying an advanced sighting position on high ground, F/L Harold G. Montgomery, Winnipeg, saw the great battle for the plains west of Florence, Italy. He was radar officer with a technical unit which kept abreast of the Allied offensive from Salerno. Montgomery is on his way home after three and a-half years overseas.

Mail Bag

The busy holiday season's completion found many of our personnel spending a few days in various parts of the country since the resumption of annual leave. ACI A. Greenfield, Windsor, and ACI L. A. Kowalski, Vancouver, B.C., were visiting relatives in Yorkshire, and the "Terrible Twins," LAC J. Stewart, Winnipeg, and LAC E. Schroeder, Ottawa, spent their leave in Lancashire. Their jobs as discip wallahs were taken over by Cpl. R. Senecal, Montreal, and LAC B. O'Dowd, British Guiana. W/O Joe Crozier is back on duty after spending most of his leave around the base.

LAC D. Drodziak, Edson, Alta., has just returned from overseas. Back at the base after a lengthy absence are F/S George Harvey, Truax, Sask., and Sgt. W. Walker, Toronto. Cpl. G. McDougall, New Liskeard, has been in hospital for several weeks, and his many friends send best wishes for a speedy recovery.

This column has been censured for omitting mention of five hard-working types attached to RAF airfields where their job is loading and unloading of mail planes to and from the continent. They are doing a grand job, and here they are: Cpl. Ron McLeod, Winnipeg, LAC George Maskeff, Colborne, Ont., LAC Chuck Noseworthy, Sydney, N.S., LAC Jim Cameron, Winnipeg, and LAC Syd Walters, who recently swore marriage vows.

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Myitkana airfield was No-Man's Land, with Japs at one end of the runway and General Stilwell's men at the other...

A motor-boat crewman of Air Sea Rescue Service, Cpl Richard G. Cole, 34, Vancouver, has the distinction of being one of four Canadian airmen who served on Malta...

Wearing the DFC won while serving as navigator with an RAF Lancaster squadron in Britain, F/O D. G. Ray, Port Credit, Ont., passed through an RCAF repat depot recently...

Lack of petrol for 15 minutes extra flying robbed F/L Robert W. Campbell, Port Elgin, Ont., navigator of a RAF Marauder, and his crew of the opportunity of defending the Italian battleship Roma from enemy air attack...

After flying his Lancaster nearly 1,000 miles on three engines to complete his 27th sortie F/O W. A. Skinner, Bracebridge, Ont., regarded the long flight to Munich and back as the longest in his career...

There were alternative and nearer targets to bomb, but Skinner pressed on to the main target, where fighters, searchlights and a heavy barrage failed to deter him from his bombing...

"Vera," the veteran Halifax of an RAF bomber squadron, set a new squadron record for longevity when it returned safely from a raid on Magdeburg recently...

From all the jagged flak fragments that whistled through the sky during an attack by Halifaxes on Magdeburg recently, one tiny piece smashed a hole through the bomber skippered by F/O H. H. LeCren, Nanaimo, B.C.

Four new promotions to Canadians in RAF Halifax bomber squadrons indicate the high standard of work they are doing. Promoted to F/Ls were F. F. Armstrong, Owen Sound, Ont., J. E. Peterson, Meeting Creek, Alta., and L. K. Southward, Beamsville, Ont.

After more than 28 months with Canadians in Bomber Command, Hon. S/L Paul E. Giroux, Verdun, Que., is now homeward bound. After serving as RC padre at an RCAF bomber station and then a conversion unit, he was appointed padre for a district to look after the welfare of Canadians in the RAF.

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Homeward Bound

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MOSSIE TEAM OFF ON REST

A highly successful team of the City of Edmonton Mosquito squadron, F/L Dave McIntosh, Stanstead, Que., navigator, and F/O Syd Seid, San Francisco, pilot, who have recently completed a tour of operations, each have received the DFC.

AUSSIE IN RCAF BELTS HUN SHIP

On patrol over the Skaggerak recently, the crew of a Halifax bomber navigated by F/O R. M. Rheuben, Sydney, Australia, sighted an enemy merchant vessel trying to run the aerial blockade.

After dropping flares to illuminate the target, the Coastal airmen carried out a bombing attack against it, unopposed by enemy flak. The two German nightfighters, however, prevented the Halifax crew from observing the results.

F/O Rheuben won his wing in Canada, and is one of a small number of Australian airmen who are serving overseas as members of the RCAF.

ENDS TOUR

F/O L. S. Cowan, Chatham, Ont., wireless operator with the Porcupine squadron, recently completed his first tour of ops on Halifax bombers.

GUNNER TRIES OUT SKIPPERS

Dozen Pilots Fly Him On Quiet Tour

Flying with 12 different skippers in attacks on such cities as Bochum, Frankfurt, Ludvigshafen, Dusseldorf and Hanover during his first tour, P/O D. R. Runciman, Brockville, Ont., feels he can lay claim to a record of some kind.

"Altogether it was a pretty quiet tour," said the mid-upper gunner. "One night during an attack near Paris we were caught in heavy flak and a piece flew up between the wireless operator's legs."

He says the best trip of his tour was to Ludvigshafen recently. "It was the best display of fireworks over the target that I have ever seen."

Acting as a spare member of air crew, Runciman did the first part of his tour with the Porcupine squadron before joining the Lions.

Headquarters

Cupid again emerged victorious with two recent weddings among members of headquarters staff. P/O J. Kenneth Meyer, Boston, Mass., of the radio section, took the vows with Elizabeth Frances Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Morgan, Dorridge, Warwickshire.

Cpl. Everett Moore Alders, Greenwich, N.S., of the service police section, was married to Irene Hood, daughter of Mr. Thomas and the late Mrs. Hood, Edinburgh, in that city recently. Basketball Monday night found P and A registry trouncing APA team number 1 by a 50 to 25 score. Badminton tourney authorities are still hunting for entries.

The roller-skating party at Alexandra Palace justified its publicity for everyone had a rare time. Attendance could have been better with more femmes required. Don't be shy girls about your skating ability. It's a cinch???

Next get together on the schedule will be the St. Valentine's day dance on Feb. 14. Nifty tickets are being sold by responsible people. Rumour has it as likely to be one of the best yet. Good music and many prizes!

VETERAN GROUND JOE WINDS UP LONG TOUR

Italy.—Sgt. David Howden, Port Alberni, B.C., wireless operator mechanic, currently is winding up a time-plus tour of overseas duty with the City of Windsor squadron.

He joined the squadron in early 1942 and was one of the veteran RCAF technicians chosen to help out newly arriving ground crew personnel.

He is the only old-timer still serving with the squadron. With replacements for tour-expired ground crew airmen constantly changing the Windsor face, Howden's task for the past while has been much the same as it was more than two and a half years ago.

Officers Lead Souvenir Hunt But Erks Get Huts

Burma.—Odds are even between the officers and the airmen in the first Canadian squadron to arrive on the Burma front. The officers are away ahead in the hunt for souvenirs but the erks have an upper hand when it comes to a place to sleep.

Consideration for a warm bed in the scheme of things was brought home sharply to the Canadians when their arrival in the supposedly sub-tropical latitude found the night-time temperature on the verge of freezing.

"I thought we'd want fans and ice in our tea," moaned Cpl. Conrad Hume, Campbellton, N.B. "Why, this is like November back home."

The cold temperature can be attributed to the altitude. The airfield is in hill country, in a valley whose floor is nearly 3,000 feet above sea level. Days are warm, but the nip of the first evening saw a mad scramble through kit bags for sweaters and battledress in place of the customary khaki drill.

The squadron arrived late in the day and found their camp site only partly ready.

"Other ranks will sleep in what shelter is available," ordered W/C T. P. H. Arnett, Moncton, N.B. "Officers will bed down where they can."

Many of the air crews spent the night in their aircraft. Others built a circle of fires and huddled in the centre, swathed in blankets. Two days later, accommodation for the officers was still

incomplete but most had found varied sleeping space. F/O Walter Kennedy, Trout Creek, Ont., for example, slept on a table in the padre's office, which was cammed with stores. Under the table slept P/O W. J. Kirk, North Portal, Sask.

On the balance sheet, however, the air crew can counter with a growing collection of souvenirs—Japanese helmets and other equipment, and also a Japanese skull which was brought to the MO "in fairly good repair," he announced.

The souvenirs came from airfields vacated by the Japanese, to which the squadron's Dakotas are now delivering supplies. A brisk trade in Jap mementoes has sprung up between air and ground crews.

HOT MINING

One of three brothers in the services, F/L S. V. McKellar, Elrose, Sask., pilot of a Halifax in the Porcupine squadron, has completed a tour which was uneventful except for a mining expedition, which saw a shore ack-ack barrage making things hot.

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NEWFIE GREMLINS HOLD UK REUNION Eight Fliers Gather At Leaside Station Eight former members of the self-styled Gremlin squadron of Newfoundland held a reunion recently on the Leaside squadron station marking the visit of the former squadron commander, S/L Fred Green, DFC, St. Thomas, Ont., now on duty in the UK. Except for Green, seven of the group are members of the Leaside unit, and all served in Newfoundland from November, 1942, till November the following year. At the reunion F/L L. M. Kennedy, Hamilton, Ont., Leaside adjutant and former adjutant of the Gremlin outfit, called the roll and the following answered: F/O K. Lunny, Westmount, Que., navigator; F/O C. J. Traymore, Owen Sound, Ont., WAG; F/L Frank Horam, Kenora, Ont., pilot; F/O E. S. Maguire, Winnipeg, pilot; F/O J. G. Maguire, Portage la Prairie, Man., navigator; F/O Moir, Ottawa, WAG, and S/L Green.

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Combat Diary, 0901-0915. Mark Up the Map, 1745-1755.

Sun., Feb. 4.—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., Feb. 5.—0730-0800, A, Return Engagement, 1630-1700, A, Fiesta, 2030-2100, A, The Canada Show.

Tues., Feb. 6.—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., Feb. 7.—0925-1000, A, Music from Canada, 1115-1145, G, Music from the Pacific, 1445-1200, A, Piano Parade, 1445-1200, G, The Western Five, 1230-1300, A, Serenade for Strings, 1901-1945, A, The RCAF Show, 2207-2235, A, Soliloquy.

Thurs., Feb. 8.—1715-1745, A, The Canada Swing Show, 2235-2300, A, Reminiscing.

Fri., Feb. 9.—0925-1000, A, The AEF Ranch House, 1445-1500, A, The Old Songs, 1630-1700, A, Music Time, 1745-1800, A, Rhythm Musical, 1815-1830, A, Going to Town, 2105-2115, A, The Canada "Sing" Show.

Sat., Feb. 10.—0930-1000, A, The Canada Show Dance Orchestra, 2200-2230, G, The Canadian Show, 2235-2300, A, Latin American Serenade.

FLYING CONTROL WORK NO CINCH

S/L John G. Edison, Toronto, has probably directed more aircraft takeoffs and landings than any member of the RCAF, since setting foot in Normandy the morning after D-Day.

Arriving on the Continent with a complete flying control organization to man the first emergency landing strip to be put in construction, Edison three days later supervised the initial landing by an Allied aircraft.

Since then he has advanced through France, Belgium and Holland, with the wing's airfield, to nine subsequent locations, constantly confronted with a changing set of problems in adapting equipment to changing conditions at every strip.

Despite these problems, however, he recorded 2,400 landings in a six-day period at a strip in Belgium—nearly 600 of them in one day.

FIVE JETS TAGGED

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To add to the total, the Caribou squadron destroyed one road transport vehicle and damaged four. Fifteen plus infantrymen were killed in one of the vehicles southwest of Munster. The Grizzly Bear unit also attacked six trains, destroying one engine, damaging five and damaged 20 freight and three passenger cars.

The six German planes raised the wing's total to 254 since D-Day. For the same period, the wing has also to its credit 11 aircraft probably destroyed and 106 damaged.

NO TARGETS

During a completed tour against many German targets, Sgt. A. J. Fox, 20-year-old, Timmins, Ont., mid-upper gunner with a Halifax bomber in the Porcupine squadron, had no occasion to fire his guns.

Polish President Honors Canadian Air Marshals

In expression of Poland's gratitude to two leaders of the RCAF for outstanding services rendered to his country, the President of Poland, M. Wladyslaw Rackiewicz invested Air Marshal Robert Leck, CB, Chief of the Air Staff, and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, CB, DSC, ACC-in-C RCAF Overseas, with the Insignia of the Grand Officer's Cross of Polonia Restituta.

The ceremony was held in the Polish President's offices last week. The decoration was founded in February, 1921, and is awarded for outstanding service to Poland by either civilian or military personages.

Among those present were Air Vice-Marshal M. Izycki, C-in-C Polish Air Force; Lt. Gen. M. Kukiel, Polish Minister of Defence; Air Vice-Marshal C. N. Anderson, CB, Dep. AOC-in-C RCAF Overseas; Air Vice-Marshal R. R. Collard, CBE, RAF, and W/C W. R. Hamilton, Personal Staff Officer to the Chief of the Air Staff.

"I would like to emphasize the great part you have played in helping to reorganize and to train on the hospitable soil of Canada, new crews for the Polish Air Force," said M. Rackiewicz. "It was in a great measure due to the privilege granted us to profit by your experience, ability and guidance that our fighting men have been able to contribute their share to the Allied victories."

MID-UPPER SUBS FOR TAIL MATE

The most hectic moment in the life of P/O Harold C. Annable, DFM, Lindsay, Ont., came one night over Aachen.

The young mid-upper's evasive action instructions to the pilot saved the lives of the crew in a Moose squadron Lancaster. The rear-gunner fell unconscious when his oxygen equipment became unserviceable at 22,000 feet. The wireless operator assisted the gunner back to the rest position in the bomber leaving Annable to do the work of two gunners in protecting against fighter attacks.

During three separate attacks by nightfighters, Annable kept up a running commentary on the movements of the Jerry planes and gave the pilot instructions which brought them home safely with little damage.

ROPY ENGINE

Now on his second tour of ops, F/L Lundeen, DFM, Preeceville, Sask., a Tiger squadron pilot, recently pressed home an attack on Cologne despite the fact that one of his four engines packed up soon after the take off.

FIGHTERS STRAFE JERRY TRANSPORT

Belgium.—Squadrons of a Canadian fighter wing destroyed two locomotives, damaged a string of freight cars and a motor truck in a strafing sweep Monday.

"Diving on a loco with a dozen freight cars near Hamm, F/L Jack Calvert, Biggar, Sask., and F/O R. M. Veenis, North Bay, Ont., left the engine spouting steam and smoke and the freight cars messed up. The pair were flying with the Red Indian squadron.

Half a dozen Wolf squadron pilots pounced on another locomotive. "It was the only thing we saw in the whole two-hour sweep so we all bounced it," said one of the pilots.

On an Oshawa squadron sweep, just before dark, P/O Larry Spur, Middleton, N.S., spotted a truck and added another damaged to the day's score.

AIR BLOW AT JAPS

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Brown, Grand Forks, B.C.; Sgt. Norm Hope, Lindsay, Ont.; P/O Wendell Watters, Fredericton; P/O Jack Insull, Saskatoon; Sgt. Jim Perrin, Ocean Falls, B.C.; Sgt. Harold Dagg, Clanwilliam, Man.; Sgt. Ernie Harold, Sarnia; Sgt. Don Freeman, Liverpool, N.S.; F/S Les Cross, Vancouver; F/S Jim Dawkins, Regina; P/O Jack Emslie, Edmonton; S/L Bryan Sparks, Malkerville, Ont.; F/O Melrose, St. Catharines; P/O Roy McLeod, Mather, Man.; F/S Ken Dicks, Fort William; W/O Sid James, Winnipeg; and F/S Ken Spencer, Grimsby, Ont.

RAF FLIGHT LEADER

A 23-year-old Canadian, James Donald Inches, St. Stephen, N.B., who started as an airframe mechanic in the RCAF exactly three years ago, has been promoted to the rank of Flight-Lieutenant. He is a pilot with the famous West Riding squadron of rocket-firing Typhoons with RAF 2nd TAF in Holland.

ATHENS LIGHTS GREET AIRMEN

One of the first Allied airmen to land in liberated Greece, F/O D. C. Mahoney, Keswick, Ont., is now at an RCAF Repatriation depot on his way home.

At the end of his operational tour Mahoney was assigned to communications duties and flew the third aircraft into Greece, landing at Athens just after British paratroopers had opened the airfield.

"The city as lit up as bright as a Canadian city because guerrillas had protected the lighting plants from German demolition," he said. "It was the first lighted city we had seen since we left home. In Italy we could never find a drink of safe water. But the Athens water from the Marathon dam was pure and we really enjoyed it."

ARMORED CAR TAKES FLIERS FROM HOTEL

Middle East.—Several members of a Middle East Transport Command crew had to barricade themselves in a hotel in Athens when things warmed up there following the liberation, says F/O Ned Phillip, Transcona, Man.

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The fliers finally were taken out in an armored car. Phillip finds life far from dull in his job as navigator with the Transport outfit. At one time his job took him to the Balkans and Greece during the German occupation. He's been to Greece since and found things even hotter than before. His crew has flown everything from Jeeps to medical supplies to various parts of the front.

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