



THE AIRCRAFT - CF101B



409 Operational With New Voodoos

The CF-101B is an all-weather fighter interceptor produced by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation. It is a two-place aircraft designed to execute two primary missions — the identification of unknown aircraft and their destruction if found to be hostile. It is powered by two Pratt and Whitney turbojet engines that together, with after burners, develop 30,000 pounds thrust, and a speed of over 1200 m.p.h.

Designed to meet requirements of all weather air defence against the manned bomber, the CF-101B is one of the main air defence aircraft of the USAF. With the RCAF flying this aircraft, many areas of the joint defence operation, such as maintenance, servicing, deployment, re-arming and re-fuelling, will be simplified.

The F101B was first introduced to the USAF's Air Defence Command in 1958. More F101B's are used by the USAF's ADC than any other type of interceptor.

One of the most notable achievements of the aircraft was "Operation Firewall"—the successful assault on the world's speed record which had been held by the British. The record toppled before an F701A (predecessor to the newer F101B) onslaught on December 12, 1957, at Edwards Air Force Base, California. This aircraft completed both legs of the measured ten-mile course at an average speed of 1207 miles per hour.

Less than a month previous—on November 27—a flight of

six RF101's underscored the range and dependability of the aircraft in "Operation Sun Run". At stake were the transcontinental speed records of the United States. The RF-101's range was extended by mobile "filling stations in the sky" — giant tanker aircraft that met and re-fuelled the "SunRun" airplanes. The complete operation was flawless.

The Sun Run team went on to make aerial history. Before the day's end the "101's" had swept up all three transcontinental records . . . west to east, east to west, and round trip. Record time from west to east was three hours, five

Operation Bullshine

We know that all our airwomen, and probably many of the wives in PMQs with former service experience (especially during the last war) will appreciate the film being shown at the Station Theatre on Easter Sunday. "Operation Bullshine" attempts to explain away the trials and tribulations of the basic training of some of the first women recruits in the British Army during World War II and is well endowed with all the lunatic situations of the traditional English comedy.

So if you want to have a good laugh over the holiday weekend, why not come out on Sunday night to the theatre and bring your family and friends with you?

minutes. The round-trip was made in six hours, forty-six minutes.

"Mobile Zebra" — another USAF operation—again proved the operational mobility of the "101's". Leaving from Shaw Air Force Base, North Carolina, the group flew to the west coast and then island-hopped the entire Pacific to arrive in Tokyo. During the return trip a new speed record from Japan to Hawaii of six hours, three minutes, was established.

The records continued to pile. A flight of seven "101's" from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, completed a 6,100 mile hop to England in a record 11 hours, two minutes. Later the Atlantic was again spanned—from Washington, D.C., to Belgium in six hours, 12 minutes. Still later, three "101's" flew 2,000 miles non-stop and non-refuelled, in three hours and nine minutes. This flight, from Kindley Air Force Base, Bermuda, to Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, was the longest non-refuelled flight ever made by supersonic aircraft.

The F101B (note no 'C', is USAF) successfully completed its first testflight on 27 March 1957. This and its Canadian designation, the CF101B, have been designed with a high safety factor. Two other versions of the basic aircraft, the F101A and RF101A, had the lowest accident rate of any operational aircraft in the history of the USAF during their first year of service.

... THE SQUADRON

409 Night Fighter Squadron was formed at Digby, Lincolnshire, England, on 17 June, 1941. The squadron was employed in the air defence of the British Isles and was first equipped with the single engine Boulton Paul Defiant. Two months later the squadron was re-equipped with Bristol Beaufighters. In February 1944, 409 Squadron received the Canadian-built Mosquito night fighter equipped with the latest radar. After D-Day the squadron became one of the first night fighter squadrons to move to the continent where it became one of the top scoring units of the 2nd Tactical Air Force. During the latter part of 1944 and early 1945 the squad-

ron moved through Normandy, Belgium and France. On 12 March, 1945, the squadron moved to Rheine and then to Twente in the Netherlands where the squadron was disbanded on 1 July, 1945.

While aircrews trained at Namao, north of Edmonton, in February and March this year the squadron was equipped with the 1200-m.p.h. CF-101B twin-jet-engine all-weather interceptor that has the capability of operating at altitudes over 50,000 feet.

The 'Night Hawk' Squadron is the fourth of five air defence squadrons to be equipped with the supersonic CF-101B. 409 Squadron aircrews will fly their squadron's CF-101Bs in the air defence of Canada.

... AND THE C.O.



W/C G. IRELAND

Wing Commander Ireland, (CF-100) Squadron at North Bay, born in Riverview, Ont., in January 1921 and educated at Shelburne High School and Harbord College, Toronto, is a man with a background of distinguished service and flying experience.

He joined the RCAF in May 1941, was trained as a pilot and served on instructional duties in Canada until late 1943. He was then sent overseas to 411 Squadron where, for his outstanding service as a fighter and fighter-bomber pilot in the European campaign he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Netherlands Flying Cross.

In 1945 Wing Commander Ireland returned to Canada where he served as an instructor at Camp Borden and at Central Flying School in Trenton. Later he became Officer Commanding No. 1 Operational Training Unit, first at St. Hubert and then, when it was moved, at Chatham.

After serving three years as a staff officer at Air Defence Command Headquarters, he returned to active flying duties in 1955 as Officer Commanding the newly-reformed 419

Late in 1956, Wing Commander Ireland was named Officer Commanding 445 (CF-100) Squadron and moved overseas with the squadron when it was relocated at Marville in October 1956. In July he was assigned to staff officer duties once more at No. 1 Air Division Headquarters at Metz and in July 1960 he returned to Canada to attend Staff College at Toronto.

Since last August he has been in command of 409 Night-hawk Squadron.

Re-activate Gunnery Range

Initial pilot training for the new strike-reconnaissance role of the RCAF includes low level flights and practice bombing. This has brought about the reactivation of the 80 sq. mile Tracadie Bombing and Gunnery Range between Caraquez and Newcastle, N.B., which was formerly used by the Canadian Army during the Second World War.

Every effort has been made to have the low level flying carried out over sparsely populated places to avoid inconveniencing the public with the noise of jet aircraft, and special flight corridors have been established to avoid towns and other built-up areas.

Pilots of the transition unit are practicing low level flying in sub-sonic Sabre aircraft before moving to Cold Lake where they will take conversion training on the 1,400 m.p.h. supersonic CF-104.

The 104 OTU at Cold Lake will provide training in strike-reconnaissance role which will be an RCAF responsibility with the NATO forces in Europe.

Record Time For Re-Supply

Namao recently completed its airlift of winter supplies to Alert in a record time of 10 days. Working out of Thule in Greenland, two C130B Hercules aircraft and five crews worked on a 24-hour basis to deliver 900 tons of food, fuel and equipment to Canada's most northerly weather station.

The semi-annual airlift keeps weather-reporting station of Alert operational. Alert is on Ellesmere Island just 450 miles from the geographic north pole, and beyond the ice-free waters of the Arctic.

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Editorials

Whan That Aprille..

"Behold, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers do appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come." And thus, delightful even through translation, the advent of spring was heralded and acknowledged in Hebrew long before Christ.

It is worth a moment of contemplation to review how many hopes and plans and excuses are laid at the feet of the Vernal Equinox. But to people of all ages, from Solomon to Chaucer and from Chaucer to Walt Disney, spring has been a season of rejoicing in new life and new opportunity.

Perhaps this is the catalyst in the crucible of time which has done more to effect the world than any other. In the early years of civilization it was the time of year when travel and migration of people across the face of the earth became once more possible. In Medieval times it was the strategic period for the marching of armies, and, to the Caroline poets, some centuries after, spring was the incentive behind their many poems of love.

In Disneyland, the small beasts become "twitterpated" in the spring. Perhaps we all suffer from a slight softening of the cranium at this season. Yet, a slight intoxication of the spirit on account of a newly sharpened perception of the world, will surely never hurt us.

For spring is swift to come, and swift to go, and shame it would be to pass shut-eyed through its duration entirely unaware of its charm.

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

There are two days in every week about which it is useless to worry.

One is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders.

The other is tomorrow. It, too, is beyond our control. Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendour or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise.

That leaves today and usual-

ly our present trials are easier to bear than remorse for what happened yesterday, or dread of what tomorrow may bring. Let us, therefore, journey but one day at a time.

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Happy Easter

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DIVINE WORSHIP — 1100 hrs. Sunday.

Nursery — 1100 hrs. Sunday (Chapel Annex, up to and including 2 years.)

Holy Communion — 1200 hrs. the second Sunday of the month.

Holy Communion (Anglican) — 0800 hrs. the first Sunday of the month.

Holy Baptism — By appointment.

Ladies Guild — 2000 hrs. the third Tuesday of the month.

Choir Practice — 2000 hrs. every Thursday. Junior — 1545 hrs. every Thursday.

Sunday School — Wallace Gardens School.

Pre-school age group — Beginners: 1100 to 1200 hrs. Primary, junior, intermediate and senior: 0930 to 1040 hrs.

Bible study and prayer group — 2000 hrs. alternate Sundays.

Young Peoples Group — 1900 hrs., alternate Sundays in the Chapel Annex.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES
 Sunday, 15 April — 09:30 and 1100 hrs., Sunday School.
 1100 hrs., Divine Worship.
 1900 hrs., Divine Worship.

Monday, 16 April — 2000 hrs., Divine Worship.

Tuesday, 17 April — 2000 hrs., Divine Worship.

Wednesday, 18 April — 2000 hrs., Divine Worship.

Thursday, 19 April — 2000 hrs., Divine Worship and United Church Confirmation and Holy Communion.

Good Friday, 20 April — 1100 hrs., Divine Worship.

Easter Sunday, 22 April — 0930 and 1100 hrs., Sunday School.

0800 hrs.—Divine Worship — Young Peoples Service.

1100 hrs. — Easter Sunday Service and Holy Communion.

***These services are for the deepening of our spiritual lives that we may love and serve our crucified and yet risen Saviour better throughout the whole year. Come and invite your families and friends.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL

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 Wednesday 8 p.m.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

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St. Kevin and The Blackbird

At one Lenten season, St. Kevin, as was his way, fled from the company of men to a certain solitude, and in a little hut that did but keep out the sun and the rain, gave himself earnestly to reading and to prayer, and his leisure to contemplation alone. And as he knelt in his accustomed fashion, with his hand outstretched through the window and lifted up to heaven, a blackbird settled on it, and busying herself as in her nest, laid in it an egg. And so moved was the saint that in all patience and gentleness he remained, neither closing nor withdrawing his hand; but until the young ones were fully hatched he held it out unwearied, shaping it for the purpose. And for a sign of perpetual remembrance of this thing, all the images of St. Kevin throughout Ireland show a blackbird in his outstretched hand.

(from Beasts and Sain, trans. from the Latin by Helen Waddell)

AND DEVOTIONS: Wednesday 18 April at 7 p.m.
 Confessions: Before Masses and Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.
 Baptism: Sundays at 3 p.m. by appointment.

CHOIR REHEARSALS: Senior 7 p.m. Thursday, Junior 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CATECHISM INSTRUCTION: Wallace Gardens School, Wednesday at 4 p.m. Classes for high grade students, Sunday evening, Comox and Tye Park youngsters — Comox Rectory, Saturday, 10 a.m.

There is something about a parade that overwhelms. Unconsciously you "stomp" your foot to the martial beat: before you are aware of it, you are in, if only in the capacity of an onlooker!

Yearly, people the world over, take in the Easter Parade, decked out in flowery bonnets and clothed in gay paraphernalia; the parade gets underway and winds its way through hamlet, town and city with meaning of renewed life. Could it be that even nature regains new lease on life as buds blossom forth in gorgeous array and the tender sapling gurgitates with new vigor to the beat of "Resurrected Life." To Christians, Easter is synonymous with Resurrection, conveying the never ending message of hope, of new lease of life and faith in the Eternal Galleian who once walked the dusty roads of Palestine, and who ever stalks the road of life with men overwhelmed with the message of Easter—"Rejoice, for He is Risen." — Happy Easter!

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ECONOMY CHAMPS



LAC Mike Airey, Upper Island Sports Car Club president, accepts the Comox Garage trophy from proprietor, Mr. Norm Dawson. This trophy was awarded to the Driver/Navigator team of LAC Al Zado and LAC Mike Airey for attaining first place in the UISCC economy run last month. The winning crew averaged 56.9 m.p.g. in Zado's Anglia 105E, over a distance of 140 miles. Dash plaques were awarded to other class winners in the event. The over-all average of all entrants worked out to 44.7 m.p.g.

Comox Flying Club Flash SPONSORS RALLY

By BARNEY
 This station does have a good, little flying club—even though most of us don't know it. We operate seven days a week with no paid holidays from dawn to dusk. Why, we even train groundlings to become competent "prop-benders" and "undercarriage creamers".

Our little organization is non-profit making. As the saying goes: "That's not the way it was meant to be, but that's the way it turned out." However, we are dependent on club membership to keep us out of the "red"; and we offer two types of membership—sustaining and flying. Both give you the privilege of using the club facilities at any time. You don't have to know how to fly to join—WE CAN TEACH YOU. Yes, indeed we can. The training is done under the direction of the Aero Club of B.C. and our students are therefore entitled to the government grant of \$100 if you meet the following requirements:

You must be a Canadian citizen or a British subject — You must pass an A1 or A2 medical and must be between the ages of 17 and 33.

The course must be completed in three months — this includes 35 hours flying time (both dual and solo) and 36 hours of ground school classes, a written exam. and a flight test.

The cost of this course is \$338.00 net. Included in that figure are membership, flying and ground-school fees and ground-school study material.

If YOU are interested in obtaining a private pilot's licence and literally "taking your friends for a ride," contact Barney Dunlevy at Courtenay 1069R or D. B. Stewart at Courtenay 1654R2. We both work at Rapcon (Local 422).

A new course has just started — SO DON'T DELAY — RING TODAY!

SECTION NEWS ON DEADLINE WILL ENSURE PUBLICATION

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Nighthawk News

409 Squadron, after completing conversion to the CF101B from the CF100, with flying colors, at RCAF Station Namao, is firmly re-established with the new supersonic fighter at Comox. Conversion by 425 Squadron at Namao, provided the Nighthawks with one problem: re-adjustment to the climatic conditions existing in North-Central Alberta. Indoors, many members suffered from a phenomenon called static electricity. Reliable sources revealed that this strange creature thrives prevalently in very dry air. Outside, the brilliant, white landscape and clear, cold air justifies Edmonton's claim to a fine winter hinterland. Edmonton welcomed us by honoring us with the sharing of the coldest weather recorded there in some 40 years. Perhaps these circumstances had some bearing on one of our stalwart young officers departing the "Select" group in favor of Matrimony.

It Figures

Figure it for yourself. Take your age, multiply by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract 365, add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar, add 115. The first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket. Amazing, isn't it!

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Scientists will Study Northern Baffin Island

A 25-man team of scientists and assistants from the Federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys leaves Ottawa this week to make an extensive gravity and geographical study of the practically unexplored northern half of Baffin Island. The party comprises scientists from the Department's Gravity Division of the Dominion Observatory, geographers from its Geographical Branch, and two topographical engineers to establish position.

This year's project is part two of a two-part operation that was set under way in 1961. Studies were made at that time of the southern half of the island.

In making the announcement of the 1962 survey, Mines and Technical Surveys Minister, Jacques Flynn, said "Little is known of this rugged island with its extremely mountainous terrain. Its strategic position on the threshold to the High Arctic makes it vitally important to obtain information about its physical and other features. The studies we are making will supply much needed basic information on the island."

The gravity studies will be two-pronged, consisting of a regional survey of the entire north half of the island and detailed gravity studies of the island's two major icecaps: the Penny and Barnes icecaps. The project's gravimetrists expect to establish some 2,200 gravity stations in all, which will bring to 4,400 the total number of gravity stations established on the island.

Geographical studies are also two-pronged, comprising investigations of terrain conditions and land forms throughout the northern half of the island and an intensive study and analysis of the two icecaps themselves.

Coordinator of the project is A. C. Hamilton of the Observatory's Gravity Division who will also carry out the regional gravity survey. Dr. J. R. Weber of the same division is in charge of the detailed gravity studies of the icecaps. Other Observatory members of the 10-man gravity party include Bernard Brule and Peter Winter.

Dr. J. D. Ives, senior geographer of the Geographical Branch, will direct the activities of the geographical parties which comprise some 14 geographers and assistants. The parties include geographers John Andrews, Keith Arnold, George Falconer, Claude Grefard, Dr. Gunnar Ostrem, and Brian Sagar.

Two topographical engineers,

Brian Boyd from the Department's Topographical Survey, and Siegfried Bucher, an experienced topographer and mountaineer from Switzerland, will establish position, i.e. latitude and longitude and the heights above sea level, for the various parties.

A large part of the operation will necessarily be airborne, entailing the constant services of two helicopters and a fixed-wing aircraft. Because of the extreme ruggedness of the island, the regional gravity survey will be done by helicopter. Other fixed-wing aircraft will transport the parties and equipment to and from the island and from campsite to campsite. Main base camp will be at the northwest margin of the Barnes icecap.

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Stamp Club

In March we welcomed back LAC Prokop who was away for three months' TD at Uplands. He was away quite a while but the club managed to function through the kind help of Sgt. Wile and the SE Section. We appreciate that kind of co-operation.

SOAP BOX DERBY

Maybe we should not have advertised the cost of a Soap Box Derby entry and the tough rules. Since the last Rec Bulletin I have had no one seeking advice. I know 20 dollars is expensive and I agree some of the work is tough and meticulous. However, I suggest anyone planning an entry to please contact me for a '62 book of rules. Call W/O Parker at PMQ 111A any day around 5 to 6 p.m.

JR. HUNTER SAFETY PROGRAM

Your Rec Council have joined the National Rifle Ass. (USA) and they will be sending F/S Barlow (AFP) all their material for Junior Hunter Safety Awards and program. He will start Dad and Lad Bush Safety programs as soon as he receives all the info. and instructions.

SQUARE DANCING

This group has progressed so well under W/O Horton's capable management that they now need no caller and they dance to a caller on records. For their ages they are doing exceptionally well.

MAKES SENSE!

One of the greatest causes of world trouble today is that stupid people are so sure about things — and the intelligent folks are so full of doubts.

Youth Rec. News Teen Town

During March we had one meeting and one dance. The dance was well attended but the meeting was attended by only a few (about 35). Plans were started for the "prom" in June in the Rec Hall with some Sea Island Teenagers in attendance. The next meeting is due on Friday, 27 April (one week late due to Easter) so let's have you all out to this meeting.

ART CLUB

These keen types are out each Thursday evening and we have quite a batch of budding artists in the 1962 spring crop.

RIFLE CLUB

Preparing for the Easter Shoot. Contact F/O Bastien or Sgt. Topping any time for further information on dependents' rifle clubs.

WORLD'S FAIR LOOKS AHEAD

A star attraction, promising to be the most extensive science display ever assembled, is scheduled to open in Seattle in April.

It's America's first Space Age World's Fair, more familiarly known as Century 21.

An average attendance of 55,000 a day is expected during Century 21's April-October "run." The fair exhibits will depict how man will live, work and play in the century ahead.

On the main floor exhibits will present predictions of life in the urban, suburban, agricultural and industrial communities of the 21st Century — only 38 years ahead. Chief landmark of Century 21 will be a 600-foot-high, privately financed space needle, topped by a slowly revolving restaurant seating 250 persons.

Shows ranging from international troupes never before seen in the United States, to popular artists of tremendous appeal, will be "on stage" in two glamorous new theatres, an arena, and an outdoor stadium. Great showmen and troupes such as Victor Borge, Benny Goodman, Van Cliburn, Ballet, and Britain's Old Vic Company; operas, films, world famous dance companies will appear throughout the fair's six months.

No fair would be complete without fun, a real drawing card. Rides will range from 25 cents to 50c. The world's fair gateway includes 18 rides which range from a German rotor "barrel of fun" to a miniature LeMans sports car race and a replica of a bobsled ride down an icy mountain.

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IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN!



Proving that the army requires a high standard of physical fitness is Private Rodney Harris, son of Sgt. Fireman Harris of Comox. Unlike his father, the younger Harris has chosen the army as a career. He is seen here climbing down the side of a cliff during a recruit training exercise at Albert Head camp near Victoria. More than 300 trainees from across Canada, of which Rodney is one, have received twelve weeks' basic training with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at the Vancouver Island army base.

Easter Gifts

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DENTAL HEALTH

Vitamins

Deficiencies of several of the vitamins are reflected by changes occurring in and around the mouth. An unclean mouth hastens and aggravates these conditions.

Vitamin C is important to the "cementing" substances between cells so that a short supply makes gums tender and more liable to bleed when aggravated by unclean oral conditions. Vitamin C is found in oranges, lemons, grapefruit and, in lesser quantities, in fresh or canned tomatoes or tomato juice as well as in properly cooked potatoes and turnips. Even large amounts of vitamin C do not usually cure such gum conditions, since oral cleanliness is also needed and lack of vitamin C is not the commonest factor in bleeding gums.

The vitamin B complex is made up of a large number of separate factors, the commonest being thiamine, Riboflavin and Niacin. Since these and other members of the vitamin B complex commonly occur together in food, it may not be apparent clinically which factor is responsible for the oral conditions observed. A shortage of Riboflavin often shows itself as a redness and moist cracking of the skin in the corners of the mouth and a purplish-red tongue. A shortage of Niacin produces a red sore tongue and often some denuded areas in the inside of the cheek. Gingivitis may be found at the same time as these other symptoms either independently or from the same causes.

Generally, in the treatment of oral inflammations associated with a deficiency of one or more of the B factors, the B complex is used rather than any single B factor. Milk, cheese, liver and kidney, are good sources of all B vitamins, and whole wheat bread or rolled oats are also useful sources depending on the amount eaten.

Vitamin A, found in green and yellow vegetables such as carrots and squash, in liver and fish liver oil, is important in maintaining the health of the skin and mucous membrane. Animal experiments in

clean oral condition can be greatly aggravated by a nutritional deficiency. However, gingivitis can be caused by unclean oral conditions alone without any nutritional deficiency, but it is more likely to occur where both factors are operative. If the conditions giving rise to it are being neglected, it will lead to chronic periodontal disease

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Europe As We Saw It

by Bob Barlow
 "A VISIT TO THE GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG
 If a lot of us were asked, after completing a survey of Europe, to choose a likely locale for all those fairy tales of childhood about legions of knights in armour and their ladies, of fire-eating dragons and giants, we would consider the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg as the place where these things happened and could still happen today.

The country gives the impression of a story book land and often as we drove from our home in Longuyon, France, through the "douane" and past the great smelters and blast furnaces at the border point at Longey, France, we found it was like driving into another world.

Actually this lovely little country has a very real place in today's hard, down-to-earth world.

The city of Luxembourg is the headquarters of the European coal and steel community. It is a solvent nation, ruled benevolently by a much-loved royal family; Grand Duchess Charlotte has been the ruler of the country, by popular voice since she succeeded her sister, Marie Adelaide in 1919.

The soldiers of Luxembourg are trim, well dressed military men, well trained and efficient. Picked troops may be seen

guarding the palace in a similar manner as the Guards of Buckingham Palace but without the pomp and colour of that locale.

The city itself with a population of approx. 78,000 souls, or about the same as the city of Metz, France, has one solid major industry, which is iron ore, based on the deposits found in the southern part of the country.

Agriculture prospers as well in this lovely land and we drove past many fine farm homes throughout the country. The Encyclopedia Britannica reports the country contains 305,712 acres of arable land, 202,268 acres of forests, 67,555 acres of meadow, and 3,829 acres of vineyards, the latter may be seen as one drives in the vicinity of the Moselle Valley bordering Germany.

Also in the city we learned where the Courts of Justice are, the headquarters of the Steel and Coal Authority and the offices of accredited foreign liaison missions.

Talking with many of the people, we learned about the old fortifications and the reasons for their installation. Many centuries ago Luxembourg was one of the most powerful fortresses in the world.

Many of the forts and embattlements were dismantled

in the years 1867-1868 but the remains of a great deal of the past are preserved and include the ancient Citadel of St. Esprit.

These massive fortifications have been preserved and transformed into charming parks with pleasant walks which are particularly picturesque in the Lower Town or Old Town area. We walked around a good deal of this area, however, time did not permit a tour of the 21 kilometers network of underground passages and shelters (or casemates) hewn from solid rock, such as Pont du Chateau and Place de la Constitution.

Some of the more famous points in the Lower Town where we did visit are the Promenade de la Corniche, antique of its kind in Europe, the Old Town gate-ways, the Towers of Rhams, the Three Glands of Acorns and the elegant Spanish Turrets.

There are 65 bridges including Pont Adolphe, which is over 150 feet in height and over 260 feet wide.

We visited the Grand Ducal Palace built in the 16th century but not completed until 18th century. The older part is in remarkable Renaissance style and the Cathedral of Notre Dame has Renaissance sculptures (1613-1618). Its crypt contains the Grand Ducal Mausoleum and the Tomb of John the Blind, King Bohemia and Count of Luxembourg.

We saw many other wonderful sights as well, including ancient homes of nobility.

During the spring and summer, the city dresses up for the tourists who visit from all over the world, by illuminating the ancient fortifications, bridges and main buildings with magnificent lighting arrangements.

Of particular interest to us and one of the most beautiful towns in the country is Ettlebruck with a population of 4,500 which because of its beauty has become known as "Petite Suisse" or Little Switzerland and it is one of the main points on all organized bus tours.

My wife and I visited many other beautiful places in this lovely country, including the district of Hamm, about five kilometres from the city centre. Here rest 5,100 American soldiers of World War II of General Patton's Third Army and where also rests General G. S. Patton himself in one of the most beautifully kept cemeteries in Europe.

One kilometre further down the road is a German military cemetery containing 10,000 graves.

Poets Corner

As we, on the Totem Times, know very well that the station abounds in writers of odd odes, blank verse, and rhymes, we feel that a recent request which we had from Command will not fall on stoney ground. Suitable poetry or light verse written by members of the

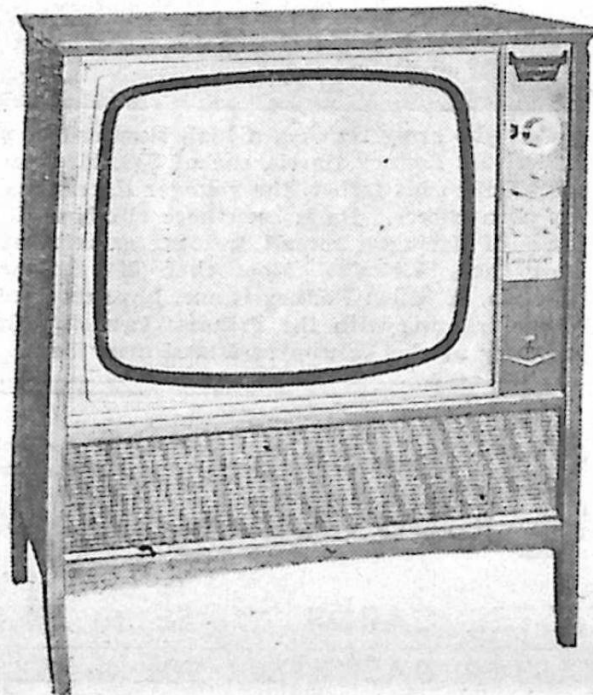
RCAF about their work is being sent to Halifax so that a selection can be included in a USAF book or anthology of poetry.

So if you have any works you composed in the past or if you can capture the literary Muse to write a stanza or two, why not send it along to the PRO - F O Kuzyk (Local 212)?

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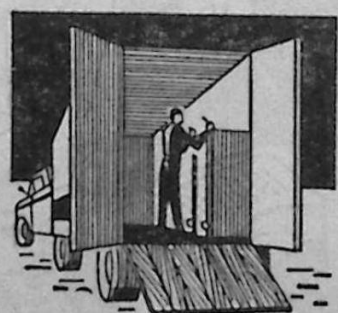
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NEWEST MEMBERS OF PMQ COUNCIL



Wallace Gardens Elect Councillors

Spring elections, to elect councillors to fill positions left vacant by transfers and/or completion of term, were held during March. Successful candidates were as follows:
 Ward 1—F/O E. W. Cook.
 Ward 2—Cpl. Frenette.
 LAC G. M. Jaheny.
 Ward 3—Sgt. S. G. Plant.
 Sgt. H. H. Hays.
 Ward 4—Sgt. J. J. MacDougall.
 Ward 6—F/L J. R. Richardson.
 WO J. Hopkins.
 Ward 7—Sgt. J. Braithwaite.
 Ward 9—F/L H. R. Metzler.

The new councillors are seen here being welcomed to the council by the Mayor, F/L R. Lavin, at the monthly council meeting held on April 5. At this time they were briefed on their duties and responsibilities. Retiring council members were heartily thanked by the Mayor for their efforts throughout the year.

Boy Scout Provincial Meeting Report

A boost in membership of nearly eight per cent and a three-fold increase in reported camper days were among the highlights of reports presented to the annual meeting of the B.C.-Yukon Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada. The meeting was held in Vancouver on March 30, and was attended by uniformed and lay committee members from all over the province.

Membership has risen to 38,871 from 36,008 in 1960 and compares with 25,235 in 1955, 14,323 in 1950, and 8,901 in 1945, reported Don McCall of Vancouver, chairman of the Registration Sub-Committee. Included in the 1961 total are 22,218 Wolf Cubs, 12,252 Boy Scouts, 325 Rover Scouts and 4,076 adult leaders.

Total camper days hit 49,587 in 1961 compared with 17,825 in 1960. George Mussallem of Haney, chairman of the Camping Committee, challenged the Council in his report "to promote, encourage and set an example (in camping) that will bring our present average of a little over one day of camping per boy per year to at least 14 camping days per boy per year."

Treasurer Alex Rankin of Vancouver reported the Council operated with a \$10,230 deficit during 1961.

JUVENILE "B" AND "PEE WEE" BASEBALL
 See your last Rec Bulletin for info on this sport. Sgt. Armstrong is taking names for Juvenile "B" players and Sgt. Jonasson is taking names for Pee-Wee teams. As soon as we have names for the teams,

Success comes in cans. Failure comes in can't's.

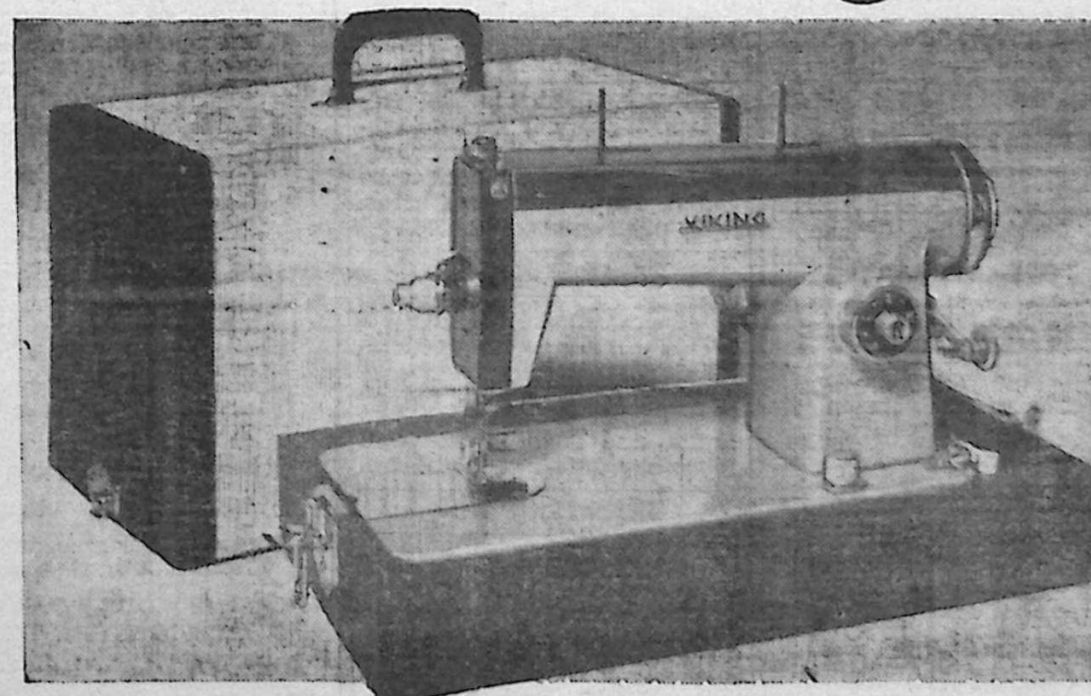
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 - SAFETY records, SAFETY news,
 - SAFETY belts and SAFETY hats,
 - SAFETY guards, SAFETY mats,
 - SAFETY tires and SAFETY gauges,
 - SAFETY switches, SAFETY razors,
 - SAFETY glass and SAFETY kits,
 - SAFETY valves, SAFETY mitts,
 - SAFETY signs and SAFETY lamps,
 - SAFETY slogans, SAFETY clamps,
 - SAFETY pays and SAFETY stickers,
 - SAFETY talks, SAFETY blinkers.
- How come we have no SAFETY SENSE?
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Guide and Brownie News

Mrs. D. A. Inkerman and Mrs. J. J. Pullen raised funds totalling \$9.30 for the local group committee by selling felt shanrocks for St. Patrick's Day.

Captain (Mrs. A. G. Grouette) and the 2nd Comox (RCAF) Company enjoyed a St. Patrick's Supper Party on March 19th given by their fairy godmother, Mrs. J. C. Kitchen.

Fairy godmother of the 3rd Comox (RCAF) Guide Company, Mrs. J. O. Ray, joined the girls and their captain, Mrs. A. Slackett at their dance to mark St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. C. T. Fox, who is leaving for Cold Lake was presented with a cup and saucer when Mrs. A. G. Horton entertained recently at a tea given in her honor.

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AND SAT. MATINEE

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EDIE-CROSSY-MOORE
AND BOB
BANKUS-LANDIS

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SUNDAY, APRIL 15

A RANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION
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TUESDAY, APRIL 17

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in **THE MOUNTAIN ROAD**

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

TOMMY SANDS FABIAN

Love in a Goldfish Bowl

LOOK RIGHT IN AND HAVE A BALL!

co-starring **JAN STERLING** **TECHNICOLOR**

SATURDAY, APRIL 21
AND MATINEE

GUNSIGHT RIDGE

Joel McRae
Mark Stevens

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
FALL IN-FOR LAUGHS!

OPERATION BULLSHINE



DONALD SINDEN - BARBARA MURRAY
CAROLE LESLEY - RONALD SHIRER

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

THE BIG CAPER

Rory Calhoun
Marie Costa

THURSDAY, APRIL 26
AND SAT. APRIL 28
MATINEE and EVENING

IT'S LIKE A SHOT IN THE ARM!

DOCTOR IN LOVE

MICHAEL CRAIG VIRGINIA MCKELL
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SUNDAY, APRIL 29

M.G.M. presents
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ALEC GUINNESS
in an amazing dual role
"THE SCAPEGOAT"

Based on the Novel by
DAFNE DU MAURIER
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TUESDAY, MAY 1 NIGHTMARE

Edward G. Robinson
Connie Russell

CLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDIO ART & GIFT SHOP, two doors from the post office in Courtenay is specializing in Art Supplies, Craftwork, Gifts, Imports, Ceramics and announcing the starting of classes in January for adults and children. Beginners and advanced painting, pottery, candle-making, etc. If interested in joining classes, please notify as soon as possible — phone 1647.

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AIRPORT RADIO and TV REPAIR. A service for the serviceman. Steve Holowaychuk. Licensed and experienced technician. PMQ and Comox area. Reasonable rates. Phone 892-Y2.

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