

121 Helicopter assists Mt. Kennedy assent 10/8

Defence chief visits Comox



RCAF Stn. Comox. B.C. Gammie and Lieutenant C. April 27—Lieut. General G. Robinson. This was General Walsh's Defence Staff, is shown talking to Leading Aircraftman Joseph Desjardins of RCAF Stn. Comox, on Tuesday. The general was accompanied on his brief visit to Comox by Commodore J. A. Charles Royal Canadian Navy, Air Commodore R. C. Weston, Flight Lieutenant W. C.

The recent participation in the Mt. Kennedy expedition by a Boeing-Vertol Labrador helicopter of 121 KU crewed by F/L Campbell, F/L Hughes, Sgt. Scobey, Cpl Hodge, Cpl Franks and LAC Mader was totally by chance and came as a complete surprise to the crew as well as to the rest of the Air Force. On Monday the 22 March, Labrador 10402 was flown into Whitehorse for a refueling stop before proceeding to Trapper Lake to pick up equipment left there on a previous mission.

The helicopter had already started up and was preparing to take-off when Senator Robert Kennedy and party arrived from Juneau on a Wien Airlines Fairchild F-27. The weather at the time, though good in Whitehorse, was reported to be too bad for fixed wing aircraft at Mt. Kennedy so the Senator asked Mr. G. R. Cameron, the Commissioner of the Yukon, if the services of the Labrador could be obtained.

The Commissioner put through a phone call to the office of the Minister of National Defence and the helicopter, which by now was twenty miles south, was recalled. Approval from the Minister was received and about three p.m. and the Labrador, with the Senator and party on board, took off for the mountain.

SENATOR GETS BIRDS' EYE VIEW

During most of the flight Mr. Kennedy sat in the jump seat between the pilots and, judging by his comments, thoroughly enjoyed the 120 mile trip. At the time of arrival the weather,

which had been bad, completely cleared and the 100 mile visibility revealed a breath taking panorama of the tallest mountains and longest glaciers in North America.

When the Senator saw Mt. Kennedy he was obviously pleased with its grandeur and ruggedness and as he said found it a fitting memorial to his brother the late president. When the short sight-seeing trip was finished the aircraft was landed at the 8,500 ft. level base camp, the passengers were off loaded and equipment for the high camp was put on board.

RECORD ESTABLISHED BY CHOPPER

The high camp was located at 12,000 ft. and the landing there was so easy that it was decided to land at the higher levels to test the capability of the machine in the event it was needed to evacuate any of the climbing party. With this in mind a landing was made at the 13,300 ft. level on Mt. Kennedy and another on top of Mt. Hubbard, which is about four miles from Mt. Kennedy and right on the Alaska Yukon border.

This last landing at 14,950 ft. was purported to be the highest landing made in Canada though at the time no consideration was given to making a record flight. The helicopter then returned to Whitehorse, landing at night in a light snowfall.

SUNRISE AWAKENING AS CREW RETURNS

The weather at the mountain remained amazingly good and the climb was made in record time, being completed by late Wednesday night. Thursday

morning the 25 March the helicopter departed Whitehorse at 5 am and proceeded to the mountain, arriving at 6 am. The noise of the helicopter which was audible in the still mountain air from 20 miles away had awakened the tired climbers and tumbled them out of their tents as the helicopter landed.

Cpl Vic Hodge of the helicopter crew has a comb, now probably carefully framed, that Mr. Kennedy borrowed at this time to try to tame his famous unruly locks. The helicopter was quickly loaded and the still tired climbers were returned to Whitehorse for a very welcome breakfast, shave and shower.

KENNEDY'S ORDEAL OVER

Since the completion of the climb there have been many derogatory comments in various news media about how easy the Senator's climb was. It should be pointed out that for anyone not experienced in climbing even walking at these altitudes, let alone on snowshoes, mukluks or crampons, that one has never worn before, can be an ordeal. It should also be pointed out that only one reporter had the stamina to make it to the high camp which was the easiest part of the climb and he got no higher. Senator Kennedy's climb was a fitting tribute to his brother and an accomplishment he can be very proud of.

Canada's tallest tree, the Douglas fir, grows on the west coast and has been known to reach a height of 300 feet; eastern Canada's tallest tree is the white pine, that grows to about 175 feet.

GIRL GUIDE COOKIE WEEK

Girl Guide Cookie Week, April 30th through to May 8th, 1965, is the only province-wide appeal for support made by the Girl Guides of Canada, British Columbia Council.

29,000 girls in British Columbia are learning creative arts and crafts, and good citizenship in Girl Guide training.

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HELICOPTER CREW — Left to right, Mr. Whitaker, Sen. Kennedy, Mr. Washburn, LAC Mader, F/L Dan Campbell, F/L Bob Hughes and Cpl. Hodge.

The following article was published in the Ottawa Citizen immediately after the tragic Argus crash off Puerto-Rico. It is felt to be of some value to all Service members although the political overtones are not necessarily those of the RCAF.

The Nation... A Tribute to Our Forces

By CHARLES LYNCH
Southam News Services

I beg the reader's indulgence to switch from the announced topic for today, and dwell for a moment on the loss of that RCAF Argus aircraft on an anti-submarine exercise off Puerto Rico.

Plane crashes, military or otherwise, usually are covered in another part of the paper, but no apology is made for dealing with this one here, on two grounds:

● Having flown out of Greenwood, N.S., with the Argus boys, I have an abiding admiration for these aircraft and the men who fly them.

● It seems to me that the loss of this aircraft with her 16 men should remind us that taking the Queen's shilling for military service in peacetime is somewhat different from public service in other fields, and that the current downgrading of military viewpoints may not be all to the good.

Unlike the British and the Americans, we are not given to glamorizing our military forces either in war or in peace. We are short on movies, songs and stories designed to stiffen the sinews or summon up the blood.

SERVICE IN THE FIELD OF COMPROMISE

There are many who feel that this is a healthy aspect of our society and that our military men experience their finest hours in compromise and negotiation on United Nations service.

This attitude leads us to play down the rah-rah aspects of our armed forces and to regard missions such as those undertaken by the Argus aircraft as tedious, routine affairs unworthy of so much as a passing glance by the citizens.

In fact, the work done by the Argus crews in peacetime does not differ in any major aspect from the work that they would be called upon to do in time of war. Their missions are just as arduous, and the demands on their endurance, courage and skill are almost as great, particularly on exercises such as the one on which the lost Argus was engaged.

132,000 HOURS WITHOUT AN ACCIDENT

The simple statistic that they have logged more than 132,000 hours over our coastal waters since 1958, without a major mishap until now, pays tribute to their work.

For anybody who has flown with them, as they throw these big machines around at deck level with their wingtips brushing the caps of the waves, it is amazing that their casualties have been so few.

Those who have been fortunate enough to fly with them return shaken, and the planes have to be washed down after each mission to get the salt off them.

For years the gleaming air force communities of Greenwood and Summerside have sent them forth on their missions and waited for the reassuring thunder of their return. The emotions of loss when there is no return need no attempt at description here.

Playing down to our armed forces has another aspect in that it leads us to accept with a minimum of misgiving such things as an integration program designed, among other things, to increase the "effective civilian control" over the military.

The voices of our professional military men are muted, not only in public but also in inner policy circles, and the government accepts the word of a royal commission that there is "a need for a strong staff group which is essentially civilian in character, outside the framework of the armed forces."

THE WOBBLY MORALE OF THE MILITARY

The staff of civilian auditors at Armed Forces Headquarters goes up, while the strength of the military command itself goes down, and if the morale of the military becomes somewhat wobbly in the process, this is regarded as a good calculated risk.

An Argus crash is perhaps a poor excuse to question all these things, but as one who has always had a high respect for our military men, and for their viewpoints on matters concerning their calling, I would merely point out that it is on missions such as that of the lost Argus that our men learn their trade and develop their attitudes. It is a harsh school, and amateurs have no place.

In peace we pass them by, but in an emergency we would turn to them with anxious cries, imploring them "to get on with it."

I don't think it is extreme militarism to suggest that their views deserve more respect than they have been given in recent times — that most of them know their business, that the threat of Prussian tendencies is not sufficient to justify an over-emphasis on civilian control at every level, including the top.

Our respect for the military should not be limited to time of war, or to the time of mishap, when the loss of an aircraft reminds us of the special hazards of their craft.

— Ottawa Citizen

PHOTOS OF MT. KENNEDY ASCENT

Courtesy National Geographic Magazine — Not to be reprinted without prior permission



F/L Bob Hughes, Sen. Kennedy, F/L Dan Campbell



Sen. Robert Kennedy beginning climb



Boeing Vertol "Labrador" at 13,300 ft. with Mt. Kennedy in background

Reports from Montreal's 1967 world exhibition

A new record was established for the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal last week. The largest number of countries ever to take part in a world exhibition have now announced participation in Expo 67.

Barbados became the 46th nation to declare that it will exhibit at Expo 67, which will open at the end of April, 1967.

Forty-five countries were represented at the 1958 World Exhibition in Brussels, which was the largest exhibition ever sanctioned by the International Bureau of Exhibitions.

Many more nations are expected to join Expo 67 in the next few months, making it the greatest international gathering in history.

Some of the details of the theme of Expo 67—Man and His World—have been revealed.

The main theme will be explored in four major aspects: Man the Explorer, Man the Creator, Man the Producer, and Man and the Community.

Explained last week were some of the specific plans for the four elements comprising the Man the Explorer Aspect—Man and Life, Man and the Polar Regions, Man and the Oceans, and Man and His Planet.

The Man the Explorer exhibits will be housed in three inter-connecting buildings.

Man and the Polar Regions will illustrate the role of man in investigating and developing the arctic and the antarctic.

Man and the Oceans will feature a circular aquarium 90 feet wide and 15 feet deep.

Man and Life will examine the physical nature of man. The main attraction — a human cell magnified a million times.

Man and his Planet will be presented through a film showing man under, on and above the earth, his home in the universe.

A major step was taken last week in plans for providing transportation for visitors at Expo.

As an extension of the main rail transport system, which will operate through the main parts of the site, two secondary lines are to be built to serve the St. Helen's Island area and La Ronde amusement area. The systems will be bought from a Swiss manufacturer.

One is a small mono-rail line which will carry passengers in open-air cars.

On the other system, visitors will enter and leave the cars by stepping on a huge disc which revolves at the same speed as the passing trains.

The Canadian government is calling for tenders on \$6,000,000 worth of buildings for its EXPO 67 entry, the greatest official Canadian display ever assembled in one place.

The government spent about \$3,000,000 on its pavilion for the 1958 Brussels World Exhibition.

At EXPO a staff of 59 is working with a \$21,000,000 budget, of which some \$6,000,000 is for buildings and \$7,500,000 for exhibits.

Heading the group as commissioner general of Canadian participation is Les Brown, a former assistant deputy trade minister.

"We're the host country," Mr. Brown says. "If we put on some playhouse exhibit, where do we stand?"

If the construction program at EXPO goes on schedule, the final touches will be completed by November, 1966. That will leave planners until April 28, 1967, the official opening date, to make sure all is ready.

Jet Fighters Score Against Faster-Than-Sound Bomarc

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. — (NNS)—Air defense interceptors have gone up against the Bomarc missile — probably the speediest target ever faced by a jet fighter—and come away with a "mission accomplished" score.

The Bomarc target drone, flying at more than 1,500 miles an hour and above 50,000 feet, was intercepted over the Gulf of Mexico Missile Range within five minutes after it lifted off its launch pad at Eglin AFB.

The aircraft control center here at Tyndall, some 75 miles from the Bomarc launch point, guided two F-101 Voodoos and one F-106 Delta Dart to the successful intercept.

The Feb. 4 mission was the first of a series of weapons evaluation firing exercises pitting supersonic interceptors against the supersonic target.

According to Brig. Gen. R. W. Burns, commander of ADC's 73rd Air Division here, the first mission against the Bomarc drone

was "highly successful" and all objectives were met. They were to determine the Bomarc's suitability as a target, whether it can be manually controlled and whether airborne radar observers can acquire a track and fire on the faster-than-sound Bomarc.

Capt. Jack O'Rourke of Syosset, L.I., New York, one of the radar observers who shot at the drone, said, "It was the fastest target I have ever fired against. Normally there are 30 to 45 seconds available to lock on and fire at the target, but the speed of the Bomarc required the radar observer to do his job in 12 or 13 seconds."

"Since our mission was successful, it shows the radar observer can acquire and track and fire at the supersonic Bomarc."

Nighthawks Nest

As there had never been any doubt, it will not be news that 409 has once again demonstrated just who owns the station 'Crud' championship. After the mess meeting, a challenge from a group who called themselves forsoevun was skillfully met. They made good losers though, they all had money. Various officers then demonstrated other athletic skills, full report will

be made when the SMO's worksheet is submitted. The position is open for a new 'Squadron Senior Flying Officer' now that the past incumbent, Jack Clough, has gone to American Airlines. Abe Abrahamson will be training more and better crews at the OTU in Bagotville. We have one new pilot, F/O Walt Hatzrell, who is working hard so he can be sent to the alert shack for days on end. (I wish someone had told me the result of achieving Combat Ready status before I finished. It's not too late Walt!)

A. J. Anderson's eye operation has worked wonders, he claims to be able to see the entire length of the runway. Next week he is going to try opening his eyes for a landing, just to see what it's like.

There seems to be no truth to the rumour that "Luck-sack" Davidson will lay on a party for the entire squadron with his Stanley Cup winnings.

This would fit in with the EXPO Corporation's original plans for a two-theatre setup—one with a regular stage and the other a "theatre-in-the-round," with the stage surrounded by the audience.

The Corporation already has undertaken to rent Place des Arts concert hall for the six months of EXPO.



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Remaining Mid-Canada Defense Line Shut Down

OTTAWA—(NNS)—The remaining portion of the Mid-Canada Line, a part of the early warning network in the North American Air Defense Command, has been shut down.

Canadian Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said improvements to the Pine Tree radar system farther south — near the U.S.-Canadian border — have made the additional coverage formerly provided by the Mid-Canada Line no longer necessary.

When it went into operation in 1957, the aircraft detection line extended roughly along the 55th parallel from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Hopedale, Labrador.

In January of 1964 a portion of the line was closed because Pine Tree improvements reduced its usefulness.

The remaining 1,000-mile portion in the Hudson Bay area ceased operation March 31.

Hellyer said the move is in keeping with recent close examination, by both the U.S. and Canadian Defence Departments, of resources invested in anti-bomber defenses to bring them more in line with the threat from that source.

The U.S. Defense Department announced in February a plan to terminate Atlantic and Pacific seaward extensions of the Dis-tant Early Warning Line and pull Navy radar picket ships off the contiguous barrier, also parts of the NORAD bomber-detection system.

Closing the remaining Mid-Canada Line also is consistent with the move.

Guardsmen Take Trophy

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(NNS)—Headquarters Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, California Army National Guard, San Francisco-Travis AFB Defense, has been named California winner of the Eisenhower Trophy for 1964.

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Round Steak or Roast		lb.	69c
Round Steak	Freshly Ground	lb.	69c
Bologna	Table-Rite	lb.	29c
	By The Piece		



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We hear we have a problem?

A recent NORAD news release quoted a Canadian Information Officer's observations regarding RCAF rank titles. The same article appeared in the February issue of Roundel. He said in effect, we have pilot officers who are actually navigators. He states there are wing commanders who do not command wings... group captains with no groups and squadron leaders who "have never been near a squadron."

All the foregoing are without doubt astute and interesting observations, however many of us in our travels have met captains who do not command ships, and sub-lieutenants who have never been near a submarine, say nothing of even to sea. How often would it have been in bad taste to ask a burly lance corporal as to how far he could throw a spear; or to question a major as to what pipe or drum band he leads; or ask a Knight of the Garter how he kept his socks up prior to receiving his title. It would be equally ridiculous to presume a naval petty officer, by virtue of his title, to be a trivial, unmeaningful or trifling person, when actually he is the backbone of the navy's non com. ranks. It would be equally presumptuous to presume that an individual receives The Order of the Bath because of his poorly conducted personal sanitary habits.

The article also suggests airforce titles to be "too long" for an easy flow of conversation. Basically this problem, to most people in the Services, has not been that complex when actually a simple "Sir" has sufficed for many years now when addressing a senior in rank. Regulations regarding the use of first names among equal ranks in day-to-day endeavour has always seemed an amicable and logical way to do business.

Possibly nevertheless, with integration the die is cast, and we are all destined to a common denominator in our nomenclature that will someday make us all one. If so is willed, without doubt so will be. But still somehow, one cannot help but take tongue in cheek in hearing after the 40-year history of the RCAF, that civilians do not understand what the ranks in the airforce stand for. Where at this alleged time of crisis was our dynamic office of information?



AIRFORCE LOGIC

CONSISTENT IMMIGRATION BEST POLICY

Newcomers to Canada—and last year they exceeded the 100,000 mark for the first time since 1960—are making a real contribution to our progress and prosperity. One of the big reasons for this is their role as producers and consumers.

All Canadians should be more aware of the importance of immigration. Interest has once again been focused on this subject by the word from Ottawa that a new, forward-looking approach is being taken with respect to our immigration requirements. Emphasis is being directed towards encouraging the economic growth of the nation through renewed efforts to bring in more skilled persons, those who are trainable, and those with experience, ability and means for their establishment on farms or in their own businesses. A reorganization is taking place in the Immigration Department and, for the first time in a long period, senior immigration officers in Canada and abroad have been brought together in Ottawa meetings to exchange views and ideas.

Encouraging is the fact that steps are being taken to ensure a more continuous flow of desirable immigrants to Canada as a consistent policy. It would appear that the "turn on and off" type of immigration policy has gone out the window for good, although undoubtedly political pressures will have to be resisted from time to time.

The Immigration Department also is working more closely with the provinces and with industry to determine manpower requirements. This makes a lot of sense.

It may not be as easy as it was a few years ago to attract skilled immigrants to Canada, because of the improved opportunities they have at home. The current initiatives, however, of the Department of Immigration are a step in the right direction. They deserve widespread public understanding and support.

(Chamber of Commerce Newsletter)

Seat belts should always be fastened whether driving on the highway or in town. A seat belt can do no good when it lies unfastened on the seat.

Crippled Children's Annual "Shower of Dimes" Depends on Mailed Donations

Comox-RCAF Station Totem News.

Dear Sirs — Our Annual "Shower of Dimes" campaign will be taking place during the month of May with official opening on April 30th, 1965.

Your co-operation at all times has been much appreciated and again we are asking your full support for our "Shower of Dimes"—its purpose is to raise monies for the Queen Alexandra Hospital for Crippled Children. As in previous years this is a province-wide appeal which is conducted in the form of a mail campaign commencing May 1st-15th for the mainland and a one

night drive for the Greater Victoria area.

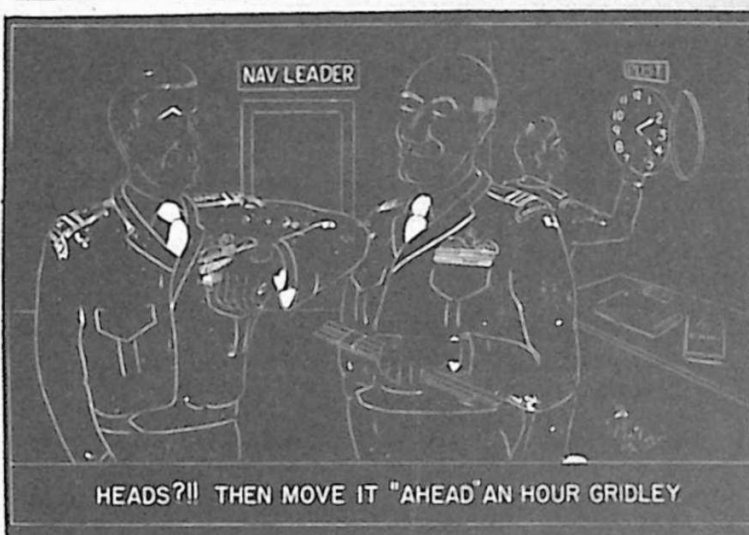
We sincerely hope you will be able to assist us in any way possible.

For further information please direct enquiries to me at Box 177, Victoria, B.C.

Again our personal thanks, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Barbara Jones,
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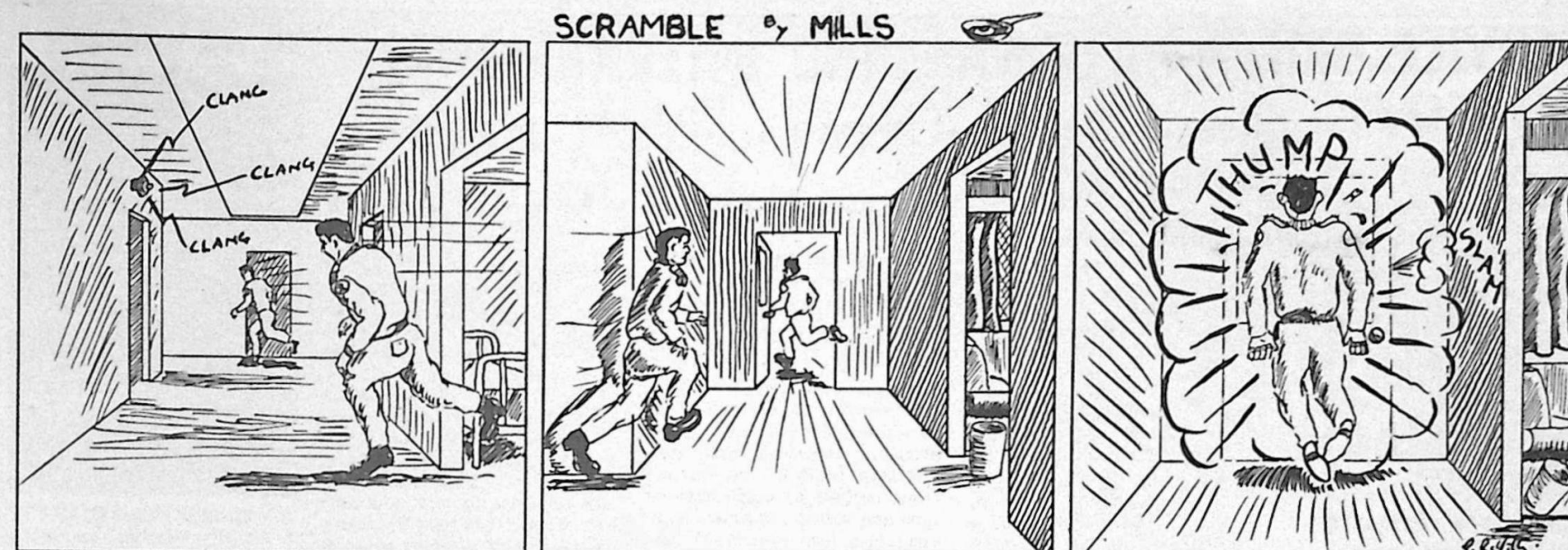
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Radar on NORAD Frontier Has Soviets as 'Neighbors'

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska — (NNS) — Kotzebue Air Force Station, 26 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is only 200 miles east of the Soviet Union.

This proximity puts the radar station on the front lines of the North American Air Defense Command.

One of the sites furnished Northern NORAD Region by Alaskan Air Command, headquartered here, Kotzebue also has the northernmost air defense direction center in Alaska.

The 100 men assigned to this remote station have the mission of maintaining radar surveillance over an area the size of New York State. The means manning surveillance radar 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

When suspicious aircraft are spotted, supersonic F-102 or F-106 jet interceptors from nearby alert strips are scrambled on an identification mission.

Highly trained technicians compute winds, speeds and headings so an intercept director at Kotzebue Air Force Station can broadcast proper directions to

guide the fighters to the intercept point in minimum time.

Down the road four miles from the radar site is the community of Kotzebue, the second largest (Pt. Barrow is larger) Eskimo village in the world.

Discovered in the early 1800s, Kotzebue was a seal hunting and salmon fishing village. But things have changed.

Supersonic aircraft, far-seeing radar, and Air Force men in blue have added to the study in contrasts now presented at Kotzebue: airplanes parked alongside dog sleds... an Eskimo shopper in colorful dress carrying a baby in parka hood while pushing a grocery cart at one of the small markets... a returning hunter calling a taxi to haul a dead seal from his boat to his frame house.

The Ballad of Bordeaux Jail

("Where Are You Lucien")

The Warden sat at sundown
A busy day was o'er
He'd just lit up a fat cigar
When a knock came at the door.

"Entrez-Entrez!" the Warden cried
"La porte she is ajar!"
And who walked in, to his surprise
But Big-Wheel Lou Rivard.

"How come, Big-Wheel you promenade
It's curfew time, N'est ce pas?
I warning you to prenez garde
Before you break the law."

"Pardonnez moi, mon capitaine
I did not stop to think
But with your kind permission
I would like to hose the rink."

"To hose the rink? Why sacre bleu
You must be one big fool
The rink my friend she's beaucoup d'eau
Like outdoor swimming pool!"

Now Rivard, he's the quick brown fox
Who must outwit the hound
He sense with gambler's savoir faire
That he is gaining ground.

"It's true, Monsieur that ce matin

The rink was soft like slop
Regardez since apres-midi
The temperature go plop."

"C'est vrai, fait chaud from where you sit
Across the great divide,
But where I stand I feel a draft
Bebe it's cold outside"

"Eh bien, voila, go get the hose.
Permission you obtain
Like my new boss, Claude Wagner say
We must be more humane."

"Merci monsieur, au revoir, adieu
Light up your cold cigar
I will not bother you again
Exit Lucien Rivard."

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"Exit? Exit? The Warden muse,
"He make the big joke, No? Quelle difference, he save behind
The walls of old Bordeaux."

One hour she pass, the Warden doze,
Then bingo, toute de suite—The sirens wall, the guards aussil.

There is panic in the street!

The Warden freeze - like paralyze
The joke he get trop tards - "Certainment, mon dieu, c'est ca
- The hose - the rink - Rivard!"

Trop tard! He stagger to his feet
No need for ask pourquoi, "Certainment, mon dieu, c'est ca
Lucien Rivard s'en va!"

He cry, monsieur the Warden,
Enfin he sees it all
Big hose not for the rink by gar,
Big hose for over wall.

He grind his teeth, he pull his hair,
He'll never smile again
As he implore, encore - encore -
"WHERE ARE YOU LUCIEN!"
EPILOGUE
The search goes on relentless
Through valley, hill and dell.

They seek him here, they seek him there
That Gallic Pimpernel.
For years to come in crooks—ville

They'll tell the epic tale
How Rivard left his footprints
On the walls of Bordeaux Jail.
—Anne-Marie Manteau
—The St. Hubert "Hub"

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SERVICE BRIEFS NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Air Transport Command on CBC-TV

The globe trotting responsibilities of the RCAF's Air Transport Command will be featured in May by CBC television in two network shows. Sgt. K. C. Ferguson, RCAF cameraman, at the last minute joined a nine-day training flight of a mighty C-130 Hercules transport to the Far East on Mar. 13. His footage will augment CBC film on various activities of the Air Transport Command machines.

Associate minister visits European units

The Hon. Leo Cadieux, Associate Minister of National Defence, paid his first visit to Canadian Forces in Europe April 21 to 27.

Mr. Cadieux inspected 3 Wing of 1 Air Division, RCAF, at Zweibrücken, Germany, Apr. 22-23. He visited the Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Soest, Germany, on the 26th, returning to Ottawa by air on the following day.

Before inspecting the Canadian formations in the NATO allied command in Europe, he attended the ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Battle of St. Julien near Ypres, Belgium, on April 22.

HMCS Jonquiere, HMCS Grilse to visit Nanaimo

The ocean-escort HMCS Jonquiere and the submarine HMCS Grilse will represent the RCN's Pacific Command in the Navy League Week program at Nanaimo. Both units of the fleet will be at the "Hub City" between May 7 and 9.

HMCS Jonquiere, leaving Esquimalt, and the submarine, returning from exercises at sea, will meet near Trial Island (off Victoria) at 9 a.m. on Friday, May 7, and from there proceed in company to Nanaimo. Arriving at Nanaimo approximately 2:30 p.m. that same day (May 7) the ocean-escort and the submarine will secure at the CPR wharf.

On Saturday, May 8, both will hold an open house program between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. The general public is invited to visit the warship and the submarine and tour through each. That same afternoon 48 members of the ship's company of Jonquiere, and 24 from HMCS Grilse, will participate in a big Navy League Week parade through downtown Nanaimo. During the parade, the salute will be taken by Peter Maffeo, the mayor of Nanaimo; Lieut.-Cdr. A. P. Campbell, commanding officer of HMCS Jonquiere; and Lieut.-Cdr. John Rodocanachi, the commanding officer of HMCS Grilse.

Sea Cadets and Wrenettes will be invited to attend a special open house program on the morning of Saturday, May 8.

Several sports events, including softball and soccer, will be held between teams representing the RCN and Nanaimo sporting groups. There will be a dance for members of the ships' companies held Saturday night (May 8) at the Nanaimo Eagles hall.

Lieut. Alan M. Wilson, weapons officer on the Jonquiere, is co-ordinating plans for the visit by the Pacific Command units, and reports Jonquiere and Grilse will leave Nanaimo mid-morning on Sunday, May 9, and return to the home port of Esquimalt at 5 p.m. the same day.

New Military Attache to Czechoslovakia



W/C A. J. P. BYFORD, Wing Commander A. J. P. Byford, 45, of Ottawa, will be promoted an acting group captain and appointed air and military attache to Czechoslovakia in July, Canadian Forces Headquarters announced today.

A Second World War bomber pilot, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar for gallantry in operations.

Post-war appointments included tours of duty at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa; Lachine, Que., the RCAF Staff College, Toronto, and as officer commanding the Instrument Flying School at Centralia, Ont.

He served as senior air officer on headquarters staff of United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East in 1957, followed by a tour as assistant Canadian military representative at SHAPE, Paris.

Chemainus captain to command Bonaventure

An officer who began his naval career on the "lower deck" of the RCN in 1939 took command of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure at Halifax on April 2.

Captain Harry A. Porter, 44, of Chemainus, B.C., and Ottawa, who has been serving at Canadian Forces Headquarters on the staff of the Chief of Personnel, will succeed Captain Robert W. Timbrell, 45, of Vancouver and Halifax. Captain Timbrell will become director of officer cadets for the three armed forces.

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Canada's highest aviation award retired after 38 years

The Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy, Canada's highest aviation award, has been retired after being won by 36 Canadians since 1927. The trophy has been awarded annually for outstanding achievement by an individual in Canadian aviation, however, the awarding committee felt that team efforts, rather than individual contributions now accounted for most modern Canadian aviation advances.

In view of these changed circumstances, the Minister has decided, on the committee's recommendation, that the trophy will be enshrined at the National Aviation Museum, Ottawa.

The trophy was donated by Mr. James Dalzell McKee, an American aviator from Pittsburgh, who flew with RCAF Squadron Leader Earl Godfrey on the first cross-Canada seaplane flight in September 1926.

The two men took nine days to make the flight, logging 35 hours and eight minutes of air time against strong head winds and dense forest fire smoke over British Columbia. They took off from Montreal and flew via Ottawa, Sudbury, Sioux Lookout, Grand Rapids, the North Saskatchewan River, Fort Albert, Edmonton and the Yellowhead pass to Jericho Beach, Vancouver.

Mr. McKee was impressed with Canadian aviators and deeply appreciated the help they gave during his epic flight with Squadron Leader Godfrey.

On his return to Pittsburgh, Mr. McKee had the Trans Canada Trophy designed and presented it to the Minister of National Defence in 1927, setting out the terms under which it was to be awarded.

Among those to win the Trans Canada (McKee) Trophy were famous early bush pilots like H. A. (Doc) Oakes, first winner; C. H. (Punch)

ces at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Captain Porter was born in Chemainus on Aug. 20, 1920, and joined the Navy as an ordinary telegraphist in November, 1939. He was selected for officer candidate training and was promoted in August, 1942, to the rank of acting sub-lieutenant.

Dickins; and W. R. (Pop) May. The late Honourable J. A. D. McCurdy, first man to fly in Canada, was a Trans Canada winner, as was Jan Zurkowski, famed test pilot of A. V. Roe, the man who first flew the Avro Arrow.

Most recent winner was Frank A. MacDougall, Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, who won the award for his development of the use of aircraft in forestry and conservation services.

In its new home at the National Aviation Museum, the Trans Canada (McKee) Trophy will be surrounded by other historic mementos of Canada's aviation history, many of them former possessions of Trans Canada winners. The trophy makes an excellent focal point for the story of Canadian Aviation from struts to jets.

To retire in July



A.V.M. MAXWELL P. MARTYN, Air Vice-Marshal Maxwell P. Martyn will retire from the Royal Canadian Air Force this July following 27 years of service. He has been Deputy Chief of Personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters since Aug. 1, 1964.

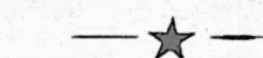
A native of Calgary, A/V/M Martyn graduated from the University of Alberta in 1936 and entered the RCAF in 1938.

His successor as Deputy Chief of Personnel will be announced later.

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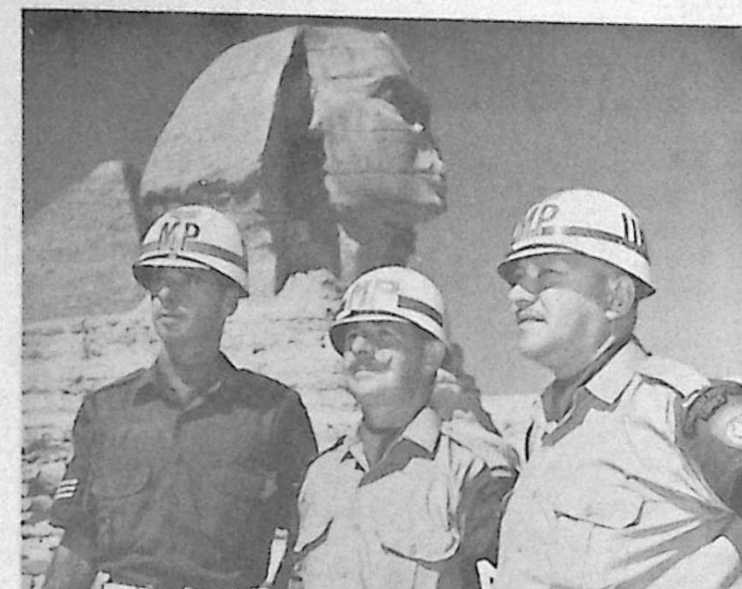
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DESERT POLICEMEN — On a familiarization tour of the pyramids near Cairo, Egypt, are three members of the Canadian Provost Corps. Left to right: Sgt. Wayne Devlin, Chatham, N.B.; Bill Fullerton, Fredericton, N.B.; and Bob Wigmore, Regina, Sask. To the left of the sphinx is the pyramid Kheops on the Giza Plateau.

— Canadian Forces Photo



BRIEF FOR THE CHIEF—Vice Admiral K. L. Dyer, Canadian Forces chief of personnel, is briefed by ferret scout car commander, Sergeant Howard Owen of Calgary, while enroute to observe a Kyrenia road convoy in Cyprus. Driver of the vehicle is Trooper Peter Leggett of Lethbridge, Alta., of the Lord Strathcona's Horse. Adm. Dyer's two week visit to the Middle East included tours of Canadian UN contingents in Cyprus and Egypt. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Canadians build new water plant



AQABA'S "AQUA" METER — The most important commodity to soldiers of the United Nations Emergency Force's Middle East outpost near the Gulf of Aqaba on the Red Sea is water. Here Staff Sergeant Earl Werry, right, of Chilliwack, B.C., water distillation plant supervisor, explains the mechanism to Sapper Peter McCoy of Kingston, Ont. The Canadian-built plant makes drinkable more than 4,500 gallons of sea water daily. (Canadian Forces Photo)



THE BROTHERS THREE—Patrolling the hot sands of the Sinai

To Laos Commission



Brigadier George J. H. Watford of Ottawa will serve for a year with the military component of the Canadian delegation as military adviser to the Canadian Commissioner on the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Laos, beginning in June.

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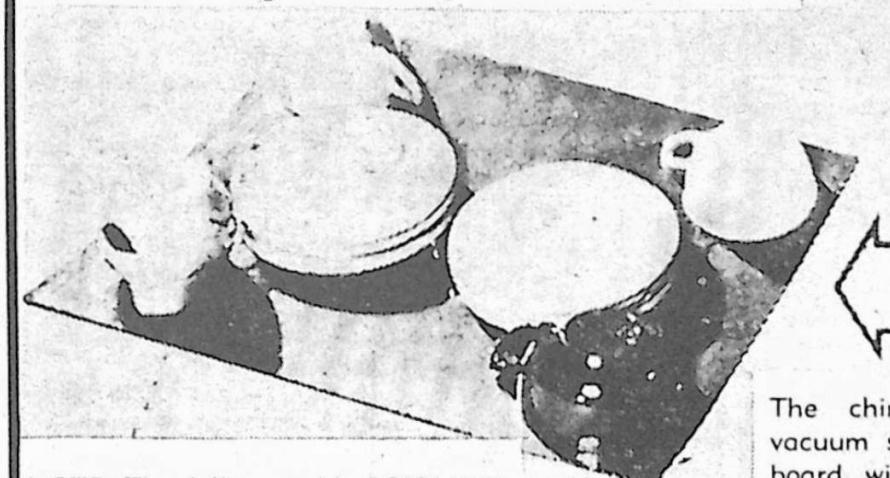
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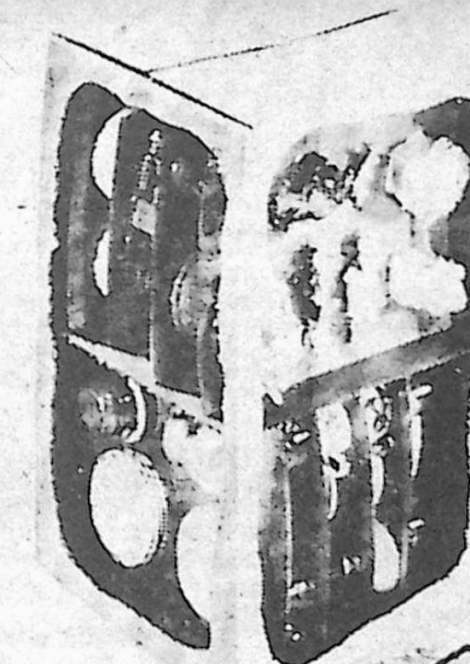
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RCAF CRUSADERS SOCCER TEAM which lost to Cape Mudge Tyees in the final of the O. B. Allan Cup, last Sunday at Lewis Park, Courtenay. Standing (l. to r.): S. Dennehy, A. McWilliams, J. Furch, R. Reid, K. Ned, P. Holmes, L. Pearcy. Kneeling (l. to r.): B. Bunting, T. Shinde, T. Mitchell, B. Arrowsmith, S. Cameron, B. Uddenburg and captain Ken Wright.

SPORTS DIARY

BY JIMMIE DOUGALL

SOCCER

RCAF Crusaders failed in their last effort of the season to advance further in the Fraser Cup competition, losing 3-1 to Cape Mudge Tyees at Campbell River last Sunday.

The Crusader front rank was unable to penetrate a resolute Tyee defence more than once, though their mid-field play was a delight to watch.

Crusaders have only the Tri-Service 'Pearkes Trophy' to compete for before the season comes to an end.

The tournament will be held in Chilliwack next month.

BROOMBALL

The Soccerites fared better

in the inter-section broom-ball league and proved worthy champions in the first ever league competition. The agile soccerites carried off the handsome trophy, donated by North American Van Lines, by defeating Ratcon two games straight in the best of three final series. The first game resulted in a 2-0 victory, while the second ended in a rollicking 6-1 win for the clever soccer players. The broomball season was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.

AIRFORCE RADIO SHOW

The airforce radio show which comes to you through the courtesy of Coast Radio every Sunday from 1215-1300 hours and is broadcast by

personnel of Station Comox, invites interested personnel to join the staff of four in presenting the weekly show. Experience is not necessary, for further information contact F/L Clack, the unit's Public Relations Officer.

Lake and Stream

by G.M.

I recently read an excerpt entitled "Angler Ethics" from a book by Roy Cannon and it so impressed my writer that I thought I would pass it on. The context is particularly appropriate with the commencement of the lake trout fishing season and the fact that salmon fishing is just around the corner.

"**ANGLER ETHICS**" "Angler" is no longer used to include everyone who meat-fishes with a hook but is a title applied to those who practice the art with sportsmanship, which is not to be confused with a false picture of dignity or a guarded demeanour.

Ethics in this field have to do with behaviour, principally in relation to fellow anglers—this, in being care-

ful to avoid annoying and in offering every assistance when needed in all sincerity. Offering advice on fishing techniques is not always acceptable, especially when given as being the ultimate or only way.

Sportsmanship is best shown by setting good and admirable examples and in helping create an atmosphere of gaiety. Among real anglers all humans are truly equal, and sportsmanship is honored above all land-side social standing.

About the worst breach of ethics is in making a display of wastefulness, especially in allowing edible fish of any kind to spoil or be destroyed. Your next door neighbor may not be an angler, try your extra catch

(Continued on Page 10)

Minor Hockey League standings

COMOX MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYDOWNS				
Finals	W	L	T	P
Mosquito	6	1	5	17
1st Comox "C"	5	5	2	12
2nd RCAF "A"	4	5	3	11
3rd RCAF "B"	3	8	1	7
4th Court "D"				
Comox Mosquito "C" League				
Winners				
PeeWee				
1st Comox "A"	7	4	1	15
2nd Court "B"	4	7	1	9
Comox PeeWee "A", League				
Winners				
Bantam				
1st RCAF "A"	7	5	-	14
2nd Comox "C"	6	4	2	14
3rd Court "D"	5	6	1	11
4th RCAF "B"	3	8	1	7
Bantam RCAF "A" League				
Winners				
Midget				
1st RCAF "A"	10	2	-	20
2nd Comox "B"	2	10	-	4
Midget League Champs				
RCAF "A" - Winning, 5-1 over Comox "B".				
Bantam League Champs				
Courtenay "D" - Winning, 5-4 over RCAF "A".				
PeeWee League Champs				
Courtenay "B" - Winning, 3-1 over Comox "A".				
COMOX MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYDOWNS				
Mosquito League Champs				
RCAF "B" - Winnings 1-0 over Comox "C"				

The playoff series was a great success. The improvement of the teams could well be seen, a commendable job brought about by the coaches. Our referees did a great job and they also are to be commended.

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Demon Doins

On Friday last our able correspondent to the Totem Times left for staff college and we of 407 wish F/L Bud Taggart the very best in his endeavours. The single officers (COBOC) wish Bud a happy voyage and thank him for leaving his charming wife behind.

The stand down of 407 Sqn. Friday resulted in quite an explosive beer call and head smashing duel with 409 and 407 participating. A staggering blow was dealt by 409 when one of our able teammates collided with a 409 head-smasher and F/O Bob Lemm was taken to station maintenance for stitches! Now, who do you say has the hardest heads?

Also on Friday the 407 Public Relations Team, made up entirely of COBOC members, journeyed south to Whidbey Island for a cultural exchange. The exchange proved quite a roaring success and the airevac on Saturday

morning was most welcome at Whidbey.

On May 3rd "A" Flight, led by S/L Bowman, will again invade the port of San Diego for ASW exercises. I understand F/O Serge Cote is going to be the ball master for our boys as they go in and out of the Tj jail. The reputation of "A" Flight is well known in Tj.

Standards and Operations have of late been recruiting more bodies and the flying people wish them a pleasant tour.

Congratulations — and a warm hello to the following new members of Canada's foremost ASW Squadron — F/O G. Kinsey, F/O A. Nihel, F/O K. G. Peter, F/O D. G. Tretlak, F/O Wragg.

Well, I guess that about wraps up the news from the "big" hangar for this week. See you all next week same time, same place but new news.

COBOC Cacophony

By THE DUKE AND ASSOCIATES

Since the last edition I don't think too much has happened in our happy little organization.

A couple of injuries have showed up. Bob Lemm has three stitches above his left eye and Brian Kilgour has his middle finger on his right hand all taped up. I know what happened to Bob and I'm curious to know what happened to Brian.

A few of our members from 407 flew with Serge Cote on a training trip to Whidby last Friday. I don't know what they did when they were there but a few of them were wearing American pilot wings when they returned on Saturday.

Brian Atkin came back from Vancouver last weekend trying to tell me that he had a real "couth" time. He said he visited the Art Gallery, the Aquarium and the museum displaying hidden treasures. This is the first week-end he has seen works of art other than the inside of the Devonshire. I hope it doesn't have any ill effects on him.

Jim Davies says he has been transferred but he won't say where. I don't know whether he is telling the truth or whether he has something up his sleeve. Only

his hairdresser knows for sure!!

Have you ever had anyone knock at your door at about midnight on a Sunday night and ask you if you were size small Stanfield's shorts? It's not so bad asking me if I wore small but he asked Bullwinkle at the same time. (Bullwinkle wears extra large.) I don't know where Vern found those shorts but he seemed to be quite concerned about them.

Jim Howden, Bert Livingstone, Bob Reid (121) and myself had a nice little training trip to Toronto last week. Bert, Bob and Jim came back happy as meadowlarks. When we arrived in Toronto those three guys took off so fast their heels were smoking. I guess they all had art galleries to visit, eh Bullwinkle! Coboc is presenting a \$250

121 Reports

Well this should be short and sweet. With only two four-day weeks between publication, it doesn't give the troops too much time to get into any mischief. This is of course counting the tales brought back by the single types over the weekend. I think I'll save that material for "Expose" or "True Confessions."

Albatross 9306, the dear old beast, has left us for a few weeks for the S.P.I.C. program in St. Jean. It is the first of its type to be completely stripped, and see what makes it tick. Probably be like opening up a dead horse that's been laying in the sun for a week. Ech!

Another bird is up on the search out of Fort Nelson, searching for a light aircraft that has been missing for about two weeks now. But also they found him alive and kicking. CH-113 Labrador, hangar queens of the west, are stepping out for an occasional look at the sun. You never know, they might get to like it outside.

bursary to a student graduating from Courtenay High School this year. I believe it goes to a student who does not receive any other scholarship and whose marks and attitude toward getting a higher education warrant a scholarship. I hope Zeke doesn't get it.

Three new members have arrived in the past week or so. Gary Kinsey, Dan Wragg and Al Nehle. They all belong to 407 so no doubt we will see them around the mess occasionally.

Coboc is planning to have another dining-in night to meet our new members one of these days. No football will be played but Bob Lemm says he likes playing British Bulldog. We'll have to wait and see what game we play. We don't want a repeat of

On the C.E. Scene

by CHARLES R.

The SCEO outlined the newly approved 65/66 C.E. program at a supervisors' meeting held recently. The program approved by CFHQ is larger this year than ever before for the maintenance of station buildings and facilities.

The exterior of the 100 unit new apartments are to be repainted this summer. The interiors of the Officers' and Airmen's Barrack Blocks are also scheduled for repainting this year. Due to the size of No. 7 Hangar the repainting has been selectively phased and 20 per cent will be completed this year. The co-operation of Station Flight personnel will be necessary to completely repaint the interior of Hangar 3.

The electrical section at C.E. will be working at the task of completely re-wiring Hangar 1. The old M.E. building (opposite the Auto Club) is also approved for re-wiring.

The water main in the new

last time and I'm sure the hospital staff doesn't either.

Gord Kruger still hasn't received a card from Utah. She must have dropped him I guess.

It would be nice to see a good turnout from Coboc at the Spring Formal. The more the merrier.

Hey Bob, let's do the Freddy!!

apartment area of PMQs is to be extended to form a loop with the rest of the PMQ water mains. At present the water main comes to a dead end at the apartments and has resulted in undesirable residue in the mains.

The SCEO in presenting the 65/66 fiscal program reviewed many smaller objects to be carried out by the section.

The construction of a new Ground Handling Equipment building is presently nearing completion. The building is of steel and concrete block construction and will provide workshops and offices for the Ground Handling Equipment section.

The SCEO welcomed a new arrival to C.E. in the person of LAC D. McCabe, a Clerk Eng. Doug comes to Comox after a year at Stn. Armstrong. Doug has been with the RCAF for two years, and calls Toronto his home town.

Recent changes of personnel in the Operations, Admin and Design and Requirement Sections were made effective April 1st. F/O Nelson Kuhn left the Design & Equipment section to take over the duties of Operations and Administration Officer. F/O Len Gibson assumed the duties of the Design & Requirement Officer. The switch was made in keeping with the policy of the SCEO in rotating key personnel in the different phases of C.E.

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Two of the most spectacular opera and ballet productions ever offered to the Canadian public, dramas ranging from mystery and suspense on "Show of the Week," stories from Canadian history on "The Serial" to modern classics on "Festival" and several new film series, including the hour-long, Canadian-produced "On the Seaway" — these are among the highlights of the fall and winter CBC television network schedule.

In addition, "This Hour Has 7 Days," which pioneered a new concept of public affairs programming in Canada, will return Sunday night. In its first season, "Seven Days" gained wide public acceptance, with an audience of more than 2,000,000 for its probing, unpredictable coverage of significant events in Canada and abroad, its incisive satire and exciting guests.

A new half-hour public affairs program on Monday evenings will provide analysis in depth of issues important to Canadians.

Ottawa's much-praised "The Sixties" will also be back each Tuesday.

The two most spectacular "Festival" productions are to be "Romeo and Juliet," a 2-hour telecast of the National Ballet of Canada's acclaimed production, starring Earl Kraul and Veronica Tennant as the ill-fated lovers, and "The Magic Flute," Mozart's great opera, featuring an international cast under the baton of Walter Susskind.

Red Skelton returns to the CBC-TV network on a regular basis next season. Skelton's brilliant pantomime and madcap characterization Klem Kiddlehepper, Freddie the Freelander, Cauliflower McPugg, Bolivar Shagnasty, Willie Lump-Lump and the Mean Widdle Kid will be seen each Tuesday evening.

Variety for 1965-66 will include such major "Show of the Week" productions as the Paul Anka Show, to be taped in Ottawa this month, "Another Side of Young" in which several promising, but relatively unknown young performers will be introduced to a national audience, and four Wayne and Shuster shows.

Tommy Hunter is the star of a new variety program scheduled Friday evenings, and another new variety program is being developed for the post-hockey night spot on Saturday night. Winnipeg will contribute a musical half hour to the network each Wednesday.

In the field of drama, "Show of the Week" will continue to present many original scripts, emphasizing suspense and mystery, but including other types of drama as well. Jacqueline Rosenfeld, whose two-part play, "Who Needs An Enemy," was seen last winter, has written a new two-part espionage suspense script for the series. "Show of the Week" will again be seen on Monday.

Wednesday's "Festival" dramas include "A Cheap Bunch of Nice Flowers" by Edna O'Brien (author of "The Girl with the Green Eyes," recently made into a successful film); "The Summer of the 17th Doll," the hit stage play by Australia's Ray Lawlor, and "Silent Night, Lonely Night," by Robert Anderson (author of "Tea and Sympathy") to be produced by Eric Till, whose "Festival" production of "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" has

won international acclaim.

"The Serial," which moves to a later time Thursday night (10:30 p.m.) will present a four-episode drama by George Sylverson, adapted from the diary of an early 19th-century Ontario settler. "The Road" concerns a recluse who takes in a runaway Negro slave, escaping through Canada by the famous "underground railway."

Other "Serial" dramas include "McGonigle Skates Again," a six-part comedy about a professional hockey scout; and George Robertson's story of a small-town Member of Parliament who learns the political facts of life when he commits himself to fight a vested interest group in his community.

"Telescope" moves from Friday to Thursday night. Among its offerings will be a program about four young Canadian architects, including Ron Thom, who designed Massey College; a film of a log drive on the St. John River in New Brunswick; and a study of the dukes of England.

A series of outstanding motion pictures, shown for the first time on North American television, will be seen each Friday night. Some of the titles are: "Elmer Gantry," "Sunrise at Campobello," "Two for the Seesaw," "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," "Bells Are Ringing," "The Children's Hour" and "I Want to Live."

The Canadian-produced adventure series "On the Seaway" will be seen in the 8:00 to 9:00 period each Thursday. The series will use the exciting background of the Seaway and the ports of the Great Lakes for its stories of the men and women involved in the complex world of shipping and international commerce.

The new film series from the United States will be: "The Trials of O'Brien," starring Peter Falk, one of today's most praised young actors, as a dynamic, wise-

Wren overseas appointments

Two Royal Canadian Navy wrens next week begin a two-year stint at the armed forces hospital at 3 Wing of the First Canadian Air Division in Zweibrücken, Germany.

Both nursing assistants, Wrens Nora Norn of Fort Resolution, NWT, and Enid Pelethorpe of Exeter, Ont., will join the dependants' care section in the base's hospital.

Wren Norn, a full-blooded Chippawa Indian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norn of Fort Resolution. Her father traps on the south shore of Great Slave Lake. Educated at Joseph Burr Pyrell School in Fort Smith, she worked for a time with Pacific Western Airlines. She entered the RCN in Edmonton in 1962 and was stationed at the Canadian Forces Hospital at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax, before being posted overseas.

Wren Pelethorpe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelethorpe of 105 William St., Exeter. She graduated from South Huron District High School, completed the registered nurse's assistant course in London, Ont., and was employed at Victoria Hospital there. Entering the navy in 1963, she has been serving at the Forces Hospital in Halifax. She recently completed an advanced nursing assistant course at RCAF Station, Goose Bay, Labrador.

With one exception, they are the first RCN wrens to be posted overseas since the Second World War. The other was Wren Petty Officer Rosalie Auger, who was posted overseas for special duty at Buckingham Palace prior to the Queen's visit to Canada in 1959. Several wren officers have had appointments abroad.

cracking big city lawyer. "Okay, Crackerby," starring Burl Ives as O. K. Crackerby, "the richest man in Oklahoma," who has plenty of security (and three young children), but wants badly to become a "gentleman."

Lake and Stream

(Continued from Page 8)

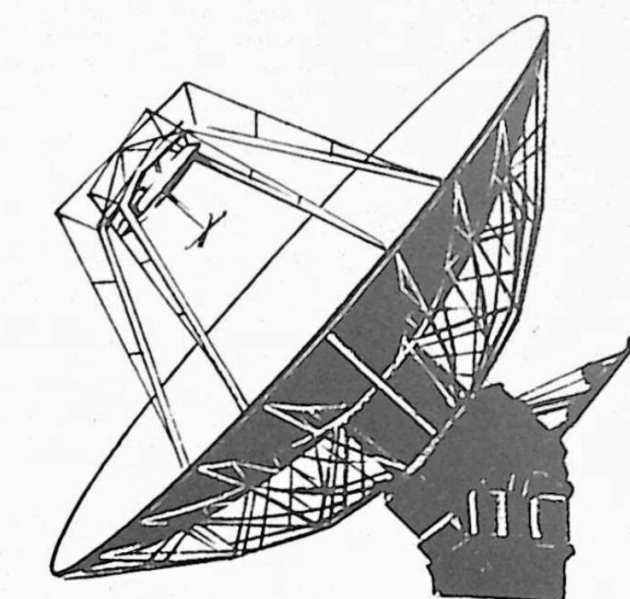
that there are far greater values to be found in fishing than merely the fish, and that his conduct will have a lot to do with his enjoyment of this fine sport.

Although the foregoing may appear idealistic and of not too much concern to you, try and remember, the next time you fertilize your back garden with an unwanted "ling cod" or finish a meal of undersized trout.

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Sr. NCO's Corner

by BFSTK

Games Nite —
Cpls vs Sr. NCOs

The Sgts Mess members hosted the Cpls in the Mess on Friday evening, April 9, and an enjoyable time was had by all. It was well attended and the mess was bulging at the seams. The Cpls are to be commended on their splendid representation. Bridge, darts, cribbage, snooker and shuffleboard were the order of the evening with the Cpls coming out on top points-wise. The fur-lined trophy which was previously presented to the Sgts mess was presented back to the Cpls. This trophy is symbolic of games supremacy. "Good Show, Cpls" and we hope we can have another night together in the near future. WO2 Costin served up a delicious hind-quarter portion of beef and the clam chowder was also out of this world. The mess staff are to be commended on the fine food and the manner in which it was served.

Wives' Club
Kathyl Harris, president of the Sr. NCOs Wives' Club, greeted members from the Cpls and Officers' Wives' Club at the mess on Monday April 12. This event further went to prove the old adage: "If you want to have a good time, visit the Sgts mess."

The evening commenced with each table of guests being given a large bag containing newspaper, egg cartons, pins, string, toilet tissue, paper plates and dollies—then instructed to dress two of the occupants at each table in an original creation, within a 15-minute time limit. Never let it be said that a woman's mind is unimaginative, or that her hands cannot improvise. Contestants emerged in costumes ranging from an Egyptian mummy to football players, including such creations as a Spanish dancer, a rooster and his chick, a bride and her flower girl, bunny rabbits, the latest in feminine space suits, and a fashionable (?) Easter bonnet. Judging this zany array were two male members from the Sgts mess, WO1 Van Buskirk and FS Lloyd Scharfe. Prizes for the best costume went to the Spanish Dancer (Helen Stewart) and her artist friend "Picasso" (Betty Mason).

Their fashions adeptly described by commentator Julie Roberts. Runners-up were the bride and her flower girl. Following this was a program of Scattered Skits. Leading off were the Three Little Maids, right out of this world, rather the Mikado, followed by the Grubbers, the latest singing sensation from Comox, who started an audience participation twist contest. Swingers, Kay Doonan, Marg Steadman, and Angel Haddis were the winners. Then came News Commentator "Miss Hit & Miss" broadcasting over NCOW, who gave the audience the latest on Who's Who and What's What. There was a bit of "Horsin' around" when the "Old Grey Mare" arrived directly from Don Ameche's International Circus. Six Western Bells, dancing to the Johnson Rag, showed a lot of leg and that all of the talent was not on the Ed Sullivan Show. Winding up the Skits were Brother Fudly Dudley and Sister Cudly Mudly with their rousing rendition of "It's in the Book—better known as "Grandma's Lye

Soap". The cast and the crew then gathered on stage with their finale of "So Long, It's Been Good to Know Ya."

A buffet lunch followed which tickled the palates of every member and guest. The buffet was solely prepared by members of the Sr. NCOs Wives' Club. Alma Petkau and Connie Smyth convened the lunch for some 165 ladies and they deserve bouquets for a job well done. Gay Wells, Public Typist and Ghost Writer, also deserves a pat on the back for "Professional Services rendered". (Gay, the girls hope the above plug will cancel any financial obligation for services rendered).

Cribbage News
Friday April 23 saw the Sgts' cribbage team being bested by members of the Cumberland Hotel cribbage team in Cumberland. The Sgts, of course, now that the league is finished until the fall, came out on top in both the singles and doubles. A trophy was presented to Captain Willy Fisher on behalf of the Cumberland team for this accomplishment. The evening terminated with a delicious feed of Chinese food.

Sportsman's Bingo
Saturday April 24 saw a large turnout of mess members and their wives and guests. Prizes consisted of hunting jackets, fishing nets, rods, reels, Coleman stove, life jackets, cooler chest, tackle boxes, sleeping bag, etc. The majority of the prizes were won by the ladies. The door prize was won by Ron Walker and the jackpot was won by Mrs. M. Cameron. Dancing was to the Seeburg followed by a feed of "Costin's Fish and Chips".

Coming Events
May 7—Mess Dinner.
May 15—"Spring Ball", \$2 per couple — music by the Delectables. Food: Chicken and Chips.
May 22-24—"Fishing Derby". Entry fee \$1.00. Open to dependents. Prizes as per bulletin.
May 29—"Italian Night". Music, Vino, Spaghetti — \$2 per couple.
NOTE—Commencing Saturday May 1 there will be an attendance draw to be known as the "Vas you dere

VAN'S VERBALITY

by WO1 JW VAN BUSKIRK

EASY MONEY
I invested \$30.00 recently in some allegedly fine penny gold stock. It had been portrayed as being a good basis for a nest egg and although my nesting habits have never been very pronounced, this seemed like too good a deal to miss out on. My broker was a reputable man with a hardy laugh who lived in a huge country estate. I can see how, now. I asked for a prospectus, having heard that word somewhere before associated with stock. Besides I wanted Bloomfield to know that I was gen on stock transactions. Yes, his name was Bloomfield. He claimed that the stock was so new that they hadn't had time to have a prospectus printed. They didn't seem to have any trouble in finding time to print the stock certificates though.

A week later I called him on the phone to check on the progress the stock was making. It was a coincidence, he claimed, that he had been trying to contact me. Elated, I asked him how much it had gone up and was shocked at his tragic news. It seemed that most of the surface machinery had fallen down the shaft and more money was needed to replace it. My luck seems to run in the same parallel no matter how I invest. The last time I attended the horse races I bet \$10.00 on the nose of a big, black gelding. I guess I picked him because he had the biggest nose. He fell down and broke the jockey's leg. So here I venture into a new field of investment,

Sharlie" draw. Every member of the mess will have his name inserted in a jar. In another jar the sum of \$5.00 will be inserted, to start the draw rolling. Between 2100 and 2300 hrs. a name will be drawn out of the appropriate jar. If the member whose names has been drawn is in the mess, he wins whatever is in the jar. If the member is not in attendance, his names will go back into the jar and \$2.00 will be added. After a period of time, this could become quite lucrative, so get out and support your Mess Committee, and in turn, support yourself. This draw will take place every Saturday night.

mining, and what happened? Things are still falling down. I told Bloomfield that I had changed my mind and wanted my money back. You should have heard that hardy laugh — you should have heard me cry too! The next time anyone milks me to the tune of \$30.00 you can

(Continued on Page 14)



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**Address by
The Hon. Leo Cadieux
Associate Minister of National Defence
at Remembrance Service, St. Julien,
Belgium**

In the broad and colourful pageant of Canadian history, a few episodes tower as bench-marks in the annals of Canada.

They are bench-marks of courage and gallantry; they challenge and defy the historian and the novelist, the poet and the orator; often they mock the best efforts of each.

One such event occurred here half a century ago, and the focal point of our ceremony today — this granite obelisk surmounted by "sorrow in stone" — was raised by a grateful country to mark the courage and sacrifice of that gallant company who, with their lives, achieved immortality for themselves and their country.

Fifty years ago today, here in the ancient commune of Langemark, the cause of freedom teetered in the balance.

Balked the previous autumn in his attempt to achieve victory, the enemy sought to overcome the stalemate of trench warfare with a new weapon. His success was immediate; the Allied line was ruptured; the capture of Ypres was imminent; the threat to the Allied cause was great. The only obstacle to the complete breakthrough of the enemy was the First Canadian Division; an unbloated formation of green troops which had been sent into a "quiet sector" of the line to get some battle experience.

In spite of their desperate tactical situation, they took prompt and energetic action to contain the advance of the enemy, thereby bringing upon themselves the full weight and violence of the attack. For three days they held on or counter-attacked, until they were relieved and staggered, decimated, into the shell-shattered city of Ypres to a rest area.

The calibre of Canadian soldiers was unknown when the Second Battle of Ypres began on April 22, 1915.

Three days later the whole world knew that Canadians were unexcelled as fighting men.

The gallant company that would not give in — that would not accept defeat — established a standard of courage and resolution that has been both the model and the hallmark of Canada's armed services ever since.

Who were these men? From whence did they come?

They were citizen-soldiers, as were their comrades of the subsequent years of the First World War and their successors in the Second World War.

When the call to arms sounded, they left the farms and the forests, the mines and the mills, the towns and the townships of Canada. From the Atlantic shore to the Pacific Coast they left their homes and loved ones to assemble at Camp Valcartier, near the City of Quebec, from whence they sailed on October 3; Canada's famous "First Thirty Thousand."

They were The Originals, and the survivors of that carefree band of warriors, whose first date with destiny was where we now stand, are so known today. In a few hours, as the passage of the sun brings mid-day to Canada, these men will gather at the monuments and cenotaphs from Newfoundland to British Columbia to honour their fallen comrades, even as we do here where they fell.

Afterwards they will relive with song and anecdote the historic events of which they were

a part; their reminiscences will revive memories of places and comrades, of allies and "estaminets."

These men, and those who came after them, left their homes to defend their families and their country against the forces of tyranny. Many of them did not return. Their graves are marked by the familiar headstone of the Commonwealth war cemeteries; of their names are inscribed upon majestic memorials near their fields of battle, if their final resting places are known but to God.

The great Menin Gate Memorial bears the names of nearly 7,000 who died in Belgium and whose final resting places are unknown.

Our purpose here today is to honor their memory, to pay humble and solemn tribute to them at the place where they fought and died.

They came here to defend their homeland, for freedom is indivisible. Nor can it be purchased outright and for all time. Each generation must be prepared to defend it; to resist all attempts to erode and corrupt it.

At the same time, there are no more sincere advocates of peace than those who have known, first-hand, the horrors and terrors of war.

Thus Canada seeks at all times for peaceful solutions to international problems. We welcome opportunities to join, under the international banner of the United Nations, with other nations to achieve this end. We will continue to do so.

But we recognize too, the need for unity and resolution with our friends and allies. The forces allocated by Canada to NATO Command should leave no doubt in anyone's mind that we are prepared to defend freedom and our democratic institutions whenever and wherever they may be threatened.

Ladies and gentlemen, 50 years ago Belgium and Canada were fighting shoulder to shoulder against a common enemy. The curcible of war forged bonds of comradeship and respect that endure to this day and which will continue to endure.

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**Battle of Atlantic
Sunday will be
observed May 2**

Battle of the Atlantic Sunday will be observed across Canada on Sunday, May 2, with church parades and commemorative ceremonies by serving naval personnel and veterans of the navy and the merchant marine.

This year's services will observe, in particular, the 20th anniversary of the end of the Atlantic battle, longest of the Second World War.

It was a battle toward which the Royal Canadian Navy directed most of its effort and in which the RCN came to play a major part.

From a tiny force of six destroyers and five minesweepers, the RCN grew to a strength of nearly 400 combat ships. From a manpower of less than 3,600 regular and reserve, at the outset, it attained a personnel strength of nearly 100,000 men and women. Thousands of other Canadians served in the merchant vessels which carried the supplies without which the battle of Europe could not have been won.

The RCN became the third largest allied navy. In 1944 the entire responsibility of providing close support for North Atlantic trade convoys was undertaken by the RCN. That year Canadians shared in the destruction of 14 U-boats, and in 1945, 20 years ago, all-Canadian efforts accounted for another three.

There were losses, too, as the Atlantic battle drew to a close. The corvette Trentonian was torpedoed and lost near Falmouth on February 22. On March 17, the Bangor minesweeper Guy's, borough was torpedoed off the Bay of Biscay and on April 16 another Bangor, HMCS Esquimaux, was torpedoed in the Halifax approaches.

Battle of Atlantic Sunday coincides with the beginning of the Navy League of Canada's Navy League Week in which public attention will be drawn to naval matters and programs will be scheduled to encourage interest in the League's Sea Cadet movement.

Of their generation a high price was exacted.

We cannot allow them nor their achievements to be forgotten. We must remember them in our time and ensure that they are honoured also by our children and our children's children.

Chapel Chimes



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SUNDAY MASSES:

Chapel, 0900 hrs, 1100 hrs.
Vicinity:
Comox Church - 0900 and 1100 hrs. Courtenay 1100 and 0900 hrs. alternating and 5 p.m.

Cumberland 0900 and 1100 hrs. alternating.
Daily Mass: Chapel 1205 hrs. Tuesday to Friday.
Saturday Mass: Chapel 0900 hours.

FIRST FRIDAY

Chapel - 1635 hours.

CONFESSIONS

Chapel 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening and before each mass.

Baptism: By appointment — phone Local 274.

JR. CHOIR REHEARSALS:

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NURSERY

for both masses in the Parish Hall.

CWL

1st Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

K OF C

2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p.m. in the Canadian Martyr's Church, Courtenay, B.C.

On April 22, 1865 aboard the steamer "Hope" in the Fraser River, two gamblers and two Chinese miners had a fight. Two other Chinese were wounded by gunfire and the two gamblers were jailed. Another Chinese miner lost his "pig tail" in the encounter.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

SUNDAY SERVICES:

1100 hours - Divine Service.

HOLY COMMUNION:

1200 hours - (1st Sunday - Presbyterian); 1200 hours - (3rd Sunday - Anglican).

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES

0930 hrs. - Junior Dept. (age 9 to 14) in the Chapel.

1100 hrs. - Beginners and Primary Dept. (ages 3 to 8) in the Wallace Gardens School.

1100 hrs. - Senior Bible Class (age 15 and up) attend Chapel before class in the Chapel Lounge.

NURSERY:

For the convenience of families with very young children - a nursery dept. is conducted in the Chapel Lounge during the 11 o'clock service.

HOLY BAPTISM:

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Senior Practice - 8 p.m. Thursday.

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The British Columbian warned New Westminster, March 26, 1865, "A party of light - fingered gentlemen are known to be in town. Citizens, look to your tills."

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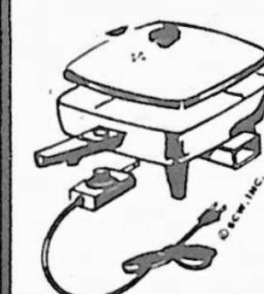
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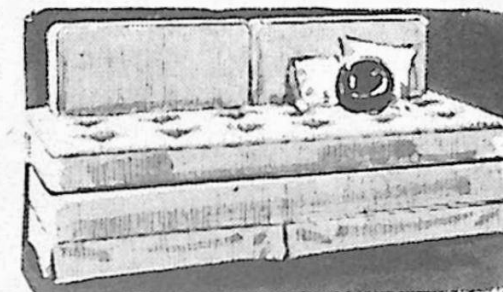


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Images of scouting - good or bad?

By Michael D. Roberts of World Scouting

If we are to talk about the image of Scouting, it is important that we realize that there are two completely different images or understandings that must be considered. One concerns the images that boys have formed about Scouting — both our own members and non-members; the other has to do with adult conceptions of the Movement.

Let us first consider the "boy" image. A noted Canadian welfare worker has suggested that the 12-16 year old boy is motivated basically by three pre-

dominant factors. They are: 1. Other boys in his group. It is vital that he conforms to their likes and dislikes — what they wear and what they do, etc. 2. His girl-friend. And by that, of course, we mean all the girls in the group surrounding him. 3. A succession of adult influences. That is, both his parents and other relatives plus a conflicting series of temporary "heroes" who range from favorite teachers to space pilots — from TV personalities to Pop Music Idols. If we are to bear

these factors in mind, we must understand that the majority are group influences rather than individual influences.

We must also remember the statements from Schools such as the Chicago University School of Social Work on the trends towards rapidly shifting influences and aims of boys in this age group. People for generations uncountable have been saying that youths "are not the same as they used to be" — the Chicago University School is suggesting that perhaps this time it may be true. That is, youth today does shift rapidly from hobby to hobby, from interest to interest, and this is different to youth of yesterday who tended to hold steady ambitions and interests of longer duration. If this is true, we must remember it as a factor that is perhaps contrary to our type of long term programming in the Scout Movement. Bearing the above factors in mind, let us then look at a series of casework interviews and on the spot research techniques that have been used in this community, where groups of boys of rapidly diversified backgrounds were asked what their impression of Scouting was.

The following remarks were noted by the workers — they are "goody-goodies" — they are "sissies" — they are "differ-

ent" (and by this the boy meant they were, according to himself, a closed unit group and didn't tend to mix with the normal groups in his particular area) — they play silly games — all sorts of remarks about the uniform — they meet in churches — they don't go out with girls.

Now, anyone experienced in the Scout Movement knows that these remarks are basically incorrect. We certainly know that the average Scout is a tough, healthy, active fellow! But if these remarks are made by boys — and they were certainly made in these interviews — we must then ask ourselves — are we stressing the "adventure" side of Scouting sufficiently in our own community programmes to reach other boy groups. It is interesting to note that even social workers working with the toughest delinquent groups find that the first wish of the groups is to spend the night camping — or out of doors — or fishing. And yet in these interviews no boys recognized the fact that Scouts are doing these very things.

Can we in Scouting do something to correct the false images which are being projected? In a survey of two television stations in one area it is interesting to note that in their records, in the last 12 months they have shown the following film clips on news programmes: six different church parades and one annual inspection, a district camporee (which looked artificial and, of course, very overcrowded) and a group of "tourist Scouts" visiting an art gallery. Only once was any coverage given of real adventuresome activities.

Could not all our member associations make conscious efforts to publicize "adventure Scouting"? Could they not concentrate on the dissemination of far more stories on adventure

(Continued on Page 15)



Australia (7th National Jamboree): "See? Easiest thing in the world!"

— PHOTO BY J. A. BURNS, STRATHMORE, AUSTRALIA



Van's Verbality

(Continued from Page 11)

be sure that it will be some qualified outfit. Maybe the Carnation Milk Company?

It's strange how often I seem to get mixed up in whispering conspiracy and hush-hush sure killings. Mink stoles, raw diamonds, tips from touts and smuggled cloth. I've had a crack at all of them. The trouble is, I've got taken so often that I now miss a few good deals. Just like one day a few months ago I was asked if I would participate as a judge in a contest.

Thinking there was a catch to it, I declined. Later I discovered it was a bathing beauty contest sponsored by a local department store but it was too late for me to get in on as they had already arranged for another judge. The next time I'll probably say yes and discover that it's a dog show or a plowing match.

Maybe I could get a job with Jimmy Hatlo (Tip of the Hat), cartoonist who draws "They'll do it every time." How about that!



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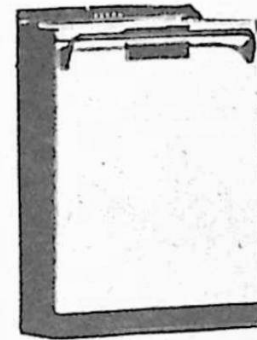
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Dependants Doings

Well, here I am in another lost week. I was so positive that Totem Times came out last week, but I got a gentle reminder that I certainly appreciate! That is also the reason for the Bulletin losing out last week, there's so much to do and so little time to do it in.

Baseball and softball are underway now. We have a girls (12-16 yrs.) team in the district Softball League and it is coached by LAC Janiss with help from Valerie Jones. There is a need for an interested woman who will help the coach. Anybody interested?

In our own PeeWee Baseball League we have three of our own teams and a team from Comox. A list of their coaches will be in the Bulletin as I can't decipher some of those signatures!

Sgt. Schenlag and LAC La-tour with one other helper will be looking after the Juvenile "B" team. We had hopes for a Juvenile "A" team but we just don't have enough boys for it. Also, we have a team in the Station Softball but need a coach for them. Is there anyone? Along with these leagues we have

a slight problem that could build up into a major one next week. We need umpires! Please, help us out.

LAC Dunham, I've been trying to reach you; where can I get hold of you? Would you please phone me at Loc. 372 in the afternoon or drop around.

Don't forget the Cub and Scout Mothers' Auxiliary Rag Drive on May 3rd.

The Totem Teenaires had a very successful Hockey Windup Dance on the 23rd. The Teens and "you know who" (I'm not supposed to mention her name) made carnations all week and because of it, the gym looked very nice. Hockey sticks, pucks, goal and large cup decorated the walls. There was not one bit of disturbance and this was entirely to the efforts of the S Sec O, FS Barlow and the men on duty. Words could never express the appreciation of the Teens and those responsible for them. Thank you to all the men who helped us out. We need you!

Hockey coaches, would you please get the uniforms into this office as soon as possible so we can get them cleaned and put away?

We are certainly sorry that the RCAF reserved an igloo in the tundra for Sgt. Foster Just when he was getting into the swing of things. I don't know whether that grin means he's happy to get out of this work or not! Best of luck to you, Sgt. Foster.

For the kids who are interested in the Leader jobs in the summer, there will be application forms attached to the next Bulletin so fill them out and bring them in as soon as possible.

Catastrophe has hit the office. That nameless person is leaving in July! We're losing a mountain of energy but we wish you well and none will forget the wonderful things you have done around this Station. Just don't get lost when you go on those shopping sprees. We'll need you when they ship you back here in four years!

Time to pack this up and get it to the Totem Times office before they leave it out entirely! One thought first, please, the powers that be, don't take anyone else away from us for awhile!

A splendid new stage coach was built in Victoria in 1865 for use by travellers to the Cariboo gold towns. Built by Duck and Sandover it would accommodate 16 persons "on a pinch" the British Columbian reported.

P.S.—Let us tell you about the new 1965 Volvo Canadian

ENGLISH CAR CENTRE

(opposite Lewis Park)

12 - 5th St. Ph. 334-2543

Medic record is pocket-sized friend

There is a novel looseleaf booklet on the market and its use would seem mandatory for anyone with a chronic disease. Certainly it would be useful to millions of Canadians.

It is called Medic-Record, and is the brainchild of Dr. Douglas Taylor of Toronto. Dr. Taylor designed the booklet as an aide-memoire for patients, who almost invariably find it difficult to remember important dates and other details in their medical background.

STATION THEATRE

Saturday, May 1

CLEOPATRA

Elizabeth Taylor
Rex Harrison
Richard Burton

General — In Colorscope

Admission: Adults 75c Teens 50c Chil. 40c

Sunday, May 2

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

Steve McQueen
Natalie Wood

Tuesday, May 4

THE VIKINGS

Kirk Douglas
Tony Curtis
Janet Leigh

Thursday, May 6

Saturday, May 8

Sunday, May 9

55 DAYS IN PEKING

Charleton Heston
Ava Gardner
David Niven
In Colorscope

★ Road Show

Admission: Adults 75c Teens 50c Chil. 40c

Tuesday, May 11

GIRL HUNTERS

Lloyd Nolan as
Mickey Spillane

SHOW TIMES

Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. 8:00 p.m.

Sat. Matinee Only 2:00 p.m.

Admission: Adults 50c Teens 40c Chil. 20c



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By Side, Half Side or Quarter

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QUEBEC PLANS HOUSE OF GLASS

Quebec architects have been making detailed studies of glass, the material that will be used for most of Quebec's pavilion at EXPO 67.

Commerce Minister Gerard Levesque announced in Quebec City that plans and specifications for the foundations will be in the hands of the provincial government by Oct. 13 and plans for the superstructure by Nov. 10.

Scouting

(Continued from Page 14)

scouting, ensuring that this information continually goes to opinion leaders and media sources everywhere—rather than only to the already converted?

What about the "adult image" of Scouting?

Again, through the technique of spot questioning and random sampling interviews, I have found that there are two different basic replies: the "Scouts-help - old - people - across - the - street" type of reply, and the "They're all Protestants" — "They're only for middle class people" — "Their leaders are odd types" kind of response.

Again, surely these answers point out that our public relations programmes are not reaching the people in the community. Our own volunteers are certainly sold on the ideals of the Scout Movement — but the large majority of the community seems to have very little understanding of the Boy Scout Movement in depth. It is interesting to note that people who say that Scouting is a "good idea," when questioned further are certainly not at all clear WHY they think it is a good idea.

Thus I question whether the local Scout group is really reaching out and making its actions within the community known by that community. Maybe some of the groups are sheltering their light under a bushel.

—World Scouting.

The book is looseleaf, so the owner can remove or insert pages as wished.

In case of accident, or sudden illness during a trip; for individuals as for families, the compact Medic-Record could well save lives. At all times, it is sure to be useful. Either way, it is everyone's potential friend.

(Muscular Dystrophy Quarterly)

H. A. ROBERTS (Courtenay) LTD.

439 Cumberland Road Opposite Court House

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

4 ACRES — SUITABLE FOR V.L.A.

Completely renovated — 2 bedroom home with extra room in basement — large kitchen — land cleared — \$10,600. Terms available.

2 ACRES — MERVILLE

2 Bedroom home, garage and workshop — good water — large living room with fireplace — family kitchen — \$8,000 terms can be arranged.

1/2 ACRE IN COMOX

2 bedroom home, good location, part basement, auto, oil heat, nicely finished kitchen — 2 garages — \$10,000 — terms arranged.

3 BEDROOMS — COURTENAY

An older home in good condition — basement — on quiet street — compact kitchen — spacious living room — separate garage — \$10,500. Low down payment.

DELUXE NEW DUPLEX

In Courtenay — 3 bedroom units with over 1150 sq. ft. each living room with fireplace — carports — close to school. available now. \$22,000 — low down payment.

NEW 3 BEDROOMS — COMOX

Excellent location — large living room with fireplace. Tastefully decorated — automatic heating — carport with storage wall. \$15,000 Down payment to be arranged.

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Luxurious new three bedroom medallion home, large living room with fireplace, sundeck with built-in barbecue. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Clean electric heat. Close to sandy beach. \$21,000.

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Cy Goodwin: Evenings 339-2145
Don Thomson: Evenings 334-4622
Hal Helgason: Evenings 339-2178

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Five Roses Flour 25 lb. Paper Bag **1.75**

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GOV'T INSPECTED
CANADA CHOICE
CANADA GOOD LB.

T-Bone Steaks **85^c** GOV'T INSPECTED
CANADA CHOICE
CANADA GOOD LB.

Porterhouse Steak **95^c** GOV'T INSPECTED
CANADA CHOICE
CANADA GOOD LB.

Boneless, Full Cut Round Steak **75^c** GOV'T INSPECTED
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CANADA GOOD LB.

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First of the season
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Strawberries

California
No. 1 Grade

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