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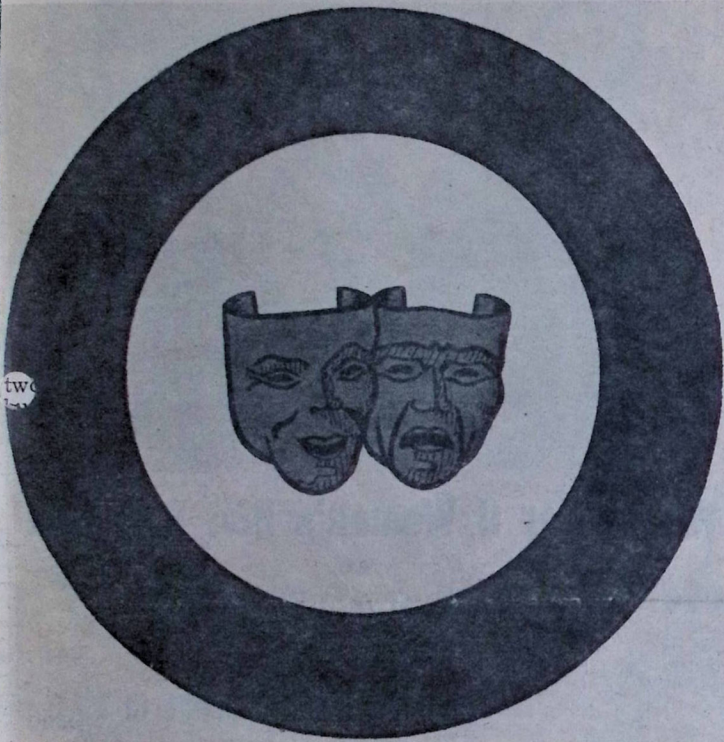
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RCAF Drama Club Adopts New Emblem

The age-old insignia of comedy and tragedy, symbolic of the theatre for hundreds of years, has been placed in a new setting in the RCAF Roundel by the RCAF Winnipeg Drama Club. Unofficial as yet, the club hopes to get official RCAF approval of the new trade mark this year as recognition of the widespread interest of RCAF personnel in the theatre and as acknowledgment that, over a period of years, the theatre and the RCAF have proved very compatible.

A recent survey shows that a remarkable number of stations across Canada have active Drama Clubs, some of which have been operating for a number of years. None of them, however, can approach the quantity and, we believe, quality, produced by the Winnipeg station. Regularly scheduled productions of three plays during each season followed by summer productions have contributed greatly to the experience and the reputation of the club. The last regular production of the season is an absorbing thriller by Agatha Christie, "And Then There Were none," which can be seen at the Drama Theatre, Old Site, the 7th to 10th June inclusive.

DON'T FORGET THE PMC SAFETY CHECK—DO IT NOW!

X-15 SETS NEW SPEED RECORD OF 3370 M.P.H.

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. —The X-15, piloted by Joe Walker, has set a new speed record for manned aircraft.

Powered by a Thiokol rocket engine, the X-15, during its 73 seconds of powered flight, reached a speed of 3370 m.p.h. It attained an altitude of 111,000 feet. Total flight time was 13 minutes.

This continued advance in speed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's experimental vehicle is designed to extend the limits of controlled flight.

OUR APOLOGIES TO PMQ AND RENTAL UNIT RESIDENTS FOR THE LATE DELIVERY OF VOXAIR LAST WEEK. A SHORT WEEK AND PRODUCTION DELAYS DID IT!

NORAD Is First Of Military To Operate In Space

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(NNS)—North American Air Defense Command is the first military organization actually operating in space.

The point was made in a speech here by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, Commander of the U.S. Air Force Air Defense Command, in which he reported on current and upcoming aerospace defense machinery.

"We in NORAD," General Lee said, "are in business to counter the aerospace threat against North America."

He explained this is the full-time task of the joint service, U.S.-Canadian command and is an around-the-clock job requiring the concentrated team effort of all major service components within the NORAD family. General Lee's command is one member of the team.

Discussing NORAD operations in space, General Lee said the command already has in operation Ballistic Missile Early Warning radars which would report instantly the approach of ballistic missiles toward North America.

Information from these long-range radars is fed into the NORAD combat operations centre here.

The Air Defense Command chief said, "We in NORAD are also working closely with the services, with other governmental agencies and with industry toward an early operational capability with earth-circling space surveillance, warning and identification satellites."

As for weapons to combat intercontinental ballistic missiles, General Lee reported that "The Department of Defense and the services are also placing highest priority on studies which we hope and expect will lead to the early development of operational anti-ICMBs for NORAD's arsenal."

"The Army's Nike-Zeus, which Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood (Commanding General of the Army Air Defense Command, another NORAD component) and Gen. Laurence S. Kuter (Commander-in-Chief of NORAD) have supported so strongly, is well along in development."

He also indicated work is progressing toward the "development of an intercontinental version of the anti-ICBM aimed at assuring destruction of rockets launched against North America far from our own shores."

General Lee said the future calls for national determination and team-work. "We have a long and steep road ahead of us in the national defense business," he said.

1961 Census of Canada

Throughout the whole of Canada on 1 June 1961 a census of all the people resident in Canada at that time will commence. At RCAF Station Winnipeg, the census of all personnel occupying government quarters on the station will be carried out by service enumerators, and will be conducted in the following manner:

- (a) **PMO'S (Stevenson Park) and MDPR'S** — Appointed officers and senior NCO's will call at each dwelling and carry out the enumeration interviews.
- (b) **Living in Officers** — The officer appointed to enumerate all officers occupying single quarters will be located in room 122 (DSO's room) in BB No. 74 during normal working hours for

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Cadet of the Week



F/C T. R. S. Melville 6010 RO was selected as Cadet of the Week for the period of May 22nd to 26th. He was born in Saskatoon, Sask. and attended University of British Columbia prior to joining the RCAF in August 1960. His mother, Mrs. H. H. E. Melville lives at 10162 Third St., Sidney, B.C.

“CALL 308”

by "WAG"

Doggone it—they've done it now! New type promotion examination setup—now it'll be another thirteen years 'till we get a promotion party bill!!! No matter though—they say that a bit of maturity never hurt anyone. (So, is 55 years old mature enough?)

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JUNE ADVICE: The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but brides shouldn't try getting there with a can opener!!

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We understand that there is a new fad on the Station. Something to do with a new type of floor cleaning agent being tested by some of the lads in Officer Training. Wonder how it's working out?

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The Station baseball team is in operation again—as reported in the sports column. Looks like a contender this year. Also, the Corporals' Club has a team entered in a league downtown—doing fairly well too from all reports. How about some support for the troops—dates and times can be found in this paper and in the dailies downtown.

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TALL TEX reports that he heard this conversation in the trailer cue at West Hawk Lake: Lady to Attendant: "Is this water drinkable?" Attendant to Lady: "Yup—and you can eat it too, but you'll need a spoon!" ("Way to go Tex!")

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Heard an interesting story about a couple of cats who live somewhere on the station. Apparently their names are Sampson and Delilah—seems that they have a habit of accompanying an inspecting party or two during the weekly Barrack inspection. Don't know their address, but we hear that they are sometimes found over on the "Old Site." (Alright, so I KNOW they're not on the nominal roll!)

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Our Daffy Dolly says: "A parking meter is an automatic device that bets \$3.00 to your nickel that you can't get back before the red flag pops up!"

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So-long to Padre Christmas and family, leaving soon for Calgary on a transfer. The congregation of the Protestant Chapel and the Curling Club will no doubt miss Hugh's smiling face.

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We heard an interesting statement the other day at a local bookstore: "If you want to write something that will last forever, sign a mortgage." (Or a lease on a seventeen-room house!)

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Went out to Dartnell's Dining Room the other night—a nice spot—close to the station. They have a really good accordion player who ambles around playing Latin Type songs . . . an interesting and most enjoyable extra indeed!

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FEARLESS FRED SAYS: "These days, women's clothes are designed to make the men look good." (Pretty sharp Freddie boy!)

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Time to go now—the Editor has sprung his kneecap or some such catastrophe, so we'll have to try and put the paper together ourselves. (Look out for a real MASTERPIECE!)

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P.S.—In some offices, the Go-getter is the guy who is sent out for coffee. (That's it in a nutshell boy!)

RED STAR CRITICIZES SOVIET PILOTS

Serious shortcomings in the morale and physical fitness of Russian military jet pilots, the elite of the Air Force, are attacked by Red Star, the official newspaper of the Russian armed forces. Red Star also disclosed that Marshal Malinovsky, the Defence Minister, has recently issued orders designed to improve the welfare of jet pilots.

Red Star said jet pilots should be encouraged to have a sense of "personal responsibility for the successful outcome of a flight." Communist party officials in the Air Force should publicly condemn pilots who "out of a false sense of shame take up their aircraft, although they lack self-confidence."

The newspaper also mentioned pilots who "misuse alcohol". The tone of the comments leads to the supposition that serious accidents have taken place as a result of poor morale. All such accidents are kept secret. (RAF Editorial Digest.)

period 1-6 June during normal working hours and all living in senior NCO's and airwomen will report there for enumeration interviews. Further instructions on reporting will be promulgated.

(e) **Living in Cpls. and Aircraftsmen** — The senior NCO's appointed to enumerate these personnel will be located in the Trade Advancement Room No. 1, 1st floor of Hangar 16 during normal working hours for the period 1-2 June and in Trade Advancement Room No. 2, 2nd floor of Hangar 16 for the period 5-6 June and all living in airmen will report there for enumeration interviews. Further instructions on reporting will be promulgated.

The co-operation of all personnel in assisting the service enumerators in carrying out this census as quickly and efficiently as possible is expected.

AIR DIV BAND TOURNAMENT

The Grostenquin Volunteer Band, under the direction of bandmaster Sergeant Ron Saunders of Kitchener, Ont., took top honours at the annual Air Division drum and trumpet band competition held at No. 3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrücken, Germany, on May 4. They won out over strong competition of bands from 30 Air Materiel Base, Air Division Headquarters as well as drum and trumpet groups from 3 and 4 Fighter Wings.

Judging was on the basis of dress, deportment, and marching ability as well as musical performance. Chief musical adjudicator was flying Officer E. J. (Ted) Robbins of Toronto, Bandmaster of the RCAF's Air Transport Command Band, currently on a tour of Air Force units in Europe.

After the Grostenquin band was named winner, F/O Robbins commented on the high standards set by each of the entrants. "We had

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CENSUS

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the period 1-6 June inclusive and all living in officers will report for enumeration interviews. Further instructions on reporting will be promulgated.

(c) **Living in Flight Cadets** — The officer appointed to enumerate all Flight Cadets occupying single quarters will be located in an office in Mawdesley Hall during normal working hours for the period 1-6 June inclusive and all living in flight cadets will report there for enumeration interviews. Further instructions on reporting will be promulgated.

(d) **Living in Senior NCO's and Airwomen**—The airwomen appointed to enumerate all senior NCO's and airwomen occupying single quarters will be located in an office in the Flight Planning Section, on the first floor of Hangar 16 for the

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SPORT TALK

with
BILL OLIVER



BASEBALL

The Station baseball team went down to defeat in their first regular game of the season. St. Claude, the team that knocked the local entry out of the play-offs last year, trounced our boys 10-2 at Riel Park in St. Vital on Sunday, 28 May.

Don Maki was the loser. He was the first of our airforce pitchers. Maki lasted until two were out in the second inning. He was plagued by wildness, giving up four runs on one hit, four walks and never struck out a batter. Garnie Boutet replaced Maki and proved to be much more effective, giving up just two runs. Boutet lasted until the seventh inning, when manager Greg Cummings replaced him with Syd Jones in an effort to give all his pitchers a taste of battle. Doug Webber followed Jones to the mound.

Ed Wadman continued his torrid hitting spree, and was one of the bright lights for the losers with two well placed hits. Cummings had a long double while Boutet and Fred King each slapped singles.

King turned in the best game on the field. He hauled in many line drives at third base and made many other fine plays.

The outcome of the game was probably decided in the first inning. Managing one run with the bases loaded and only one out, the next two batters went down on strikes for the Stn. team and three men were left stranded on base. Our team never made a serious threat after the opening frame.

Three errors and 12 of our batters going down via the strike-out doesn't sound like the pitchers received too much support.

I believe the team is a lot better than the first game score would indicate. First game butterflies or call it what you like, a lot of players were a bit jittery in the first part of the contest, also 17 of the 18 players saw action. Cummings has just recently taken over the team and when he gets to know his players a little better and which ones are going to help him the most, this team will start to move.

At the time of this writing there are still 20 players on the roster, but by this time next week the list will have to be cut to 19 and maybe less as Cummings doesn't want any players on the bench that won't help the club.

The team will see action again on Sunday, 4 June, at Provencher Park at 6:30 p.m. against last year's champs, the St. Boniface Native Sons, also they will play back here on the Stn. Tuesday, 6 June, against Sacred Heart. Game time on the Stn. will be the usual 7 o'clock.

It is hoped that the team will have a good crowd out to their home games. There is no admission charge and usually the team plays good entertaining ball (even when they lose).

INTER-MESS BOWLING

- WO1 Carson, D. E.
- WO2 Hamilton, R. P.
- WO2 Scheuneman, O.
- FS Lavier, P.
- Sgt. Thompson, M.
- Sgt. Mabb, J.
- Sgt. Petraitis, A.
- Sgt. Tesky, L.

Congratulations to these men who are responsible for placing the Inter-Mess Bowling Trophy on the mantel of the Sgt's Mess.

Captained by WO Carson, they took first place on opening night and pulled away from the rest of the league down the stretch, amassing a total of 68 points out of a possible 90.

Four of the five remaining teams ended fairly close to each other. The Airmen's Club finished a far-off second place with 52 points, followed by the Officers' Mess with 49, Airwomen 47, Cpl's 46, and 9 points for the Flight Cadets who were handicapped by flying duties.

The surprise of the final night were the Airwomen who capped a maximum 15 points to edge past the Cpls into fourth place. Pat Peake was mainly responsible for this, rolling an inspiring 710 triple.

Thus ends the first of the Inter-Mess competitions, which must be deemed a success. Perhaps this may be followed by inter-mess contests in other sports.

CPL'S CLUB FASTBALL

Sparked by the 4-hit pitching of Joe Charbonneau, the Cpl's Club Fastball team trounced a disorganized Mastex team on the 24th of May at the Old Exhibition Grounds.

Charbonneau, while striking out only two batters, walked only one and had pin point control, hitting the corners of the plate and forcing the Mastex batters to hit the pitches that he wanted them to hit.

Unlike the opening game, Charbonneau received fielding and batting support from his mates. Rip Riopelle starred defensively in right field, making many difficult catches in a tricky wind.

Still defensively, although the 3 runs scored against the Cpls were unearned, errors were few, and the infield of McNair, Rafuse, Schalme and Robertson are to be congratulated for the heads-up play they performed.

Offensively, the Cpls were not



AOS BOWLING LEAGUE CHAMPS — Back Row (left to right): LAC T. Smith, F/O D. Saunders (President AOS League), LAW J. Tompkins, F/L F. J. Saunders (Past President, AOS League), Sgt. T. Regan. Front Row (left to right): (Mrs.) Carol Hannesson, (Miss) Carol Barnes, (Miss) Janet Cross, (Miss) Marie DeVita. Missing from picture: F/O G. Gallant, F/O J. McCurdy.

to be outdone by their snappy fielding. Led by Scotty McNair, Ed Schalme and Pete Stefiuk, with 3 safeties each, the team managed a total of 15 hits and scored at least one run every inning in the process. Stefiuk was also responsible for batting in 4 runs, the scrappy catcher leading his mates in this department.

Manager Joe Price devoted the last practise session on bunting drills and this effort paid off in timely sacrifice hits and squeeze plays.

The Cpls now with 2 wins in 3 tries and improving every game, still have the true test before them when they meet some of the better teams in this league. As mentioned before, fan support could give the team that extra lift.

Next games are slated for the 5th of June against Autoelectric at the Tec Voc diamond, and the 7th of June again at Tech Voc vs.

Civics. The Civics team are the defending champions of last year and are reported to be this year's class of the league.

CRICKET

The Cricket Season opened on Saturday, 17 May, at Assiniboine Park and saw the RCAF play against the Assiniboine Cricket Club. The game ended in a draw when time was played out.

Assiniboine batted first and scored 146 runs after 2½ hours. The RCAF team were left less than two hours to get the necessary runs and at the end of time had piled up 86 for 3 wickets. At that

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SECTION NEWS

MUTTERINGS FROM MAWDESLEY HALL

By YLLAW

As I perform my instructional duties at ANS it becomes frightfully apparent that a large number of the student body have, at best, only a vague knowledge of world affairs. In a time when the "price of rice in China" is no longer a joke but a vital spoke in the wheel of world events that shapes our immediate future such ignorance is intolerable. Although TV has helped to educate the public by the use of excellent newsreels and topical background programmes, a great deal of apathy is still present and people choose to ignore these enlightening features.

A goodly number of the masses consider articles or books dealing with world affairs to be insipid. They prefer the exciting, racy tales of murder, scandal, mayhem and sex. One might say that they place more emphasis on the affairs than on the world. So be it. To each his own, etc. . . . but, maybe we can arrange it so that these people receive the important news as well as their regular diet of sensationalism.

Remember the "subliminal" talk of a few years ago? We can work on that angle and thus slyly educate our customers without them feeling even the slightest pedagogical pressure. We'll hook them with hot material then sneak in a few lines of unadulterated, globally important revelations.

Example No. 1. (Newspaper)—ORIENTAL TOWN ENSLAVED BY OPIUM: An entire south-east Asia town of 3,000 people has been in a deep trance for over two years because of their smoking of over-leaf opium which somehow sneaked by the OOPS (Organization for Overseeing Opiates and Packaging Sedatives). The only inhabitant of the jungle town of Ya-Hoo who is unaffected is an 18-year-old, bosomy girl named Ma Jong Kettel who, during the vicious opium party that launched the lengthy period of mesmerism, was shivering in the snake-infested jungles as she hid from the wrath of her cuck-oldest husband. Her infidelity has reaped its rewards, for now Ma Jong has to shake out 3,000 straw pallets each morning and cook rice for the same number of months. The town of Ya-Hoo is in central Laos only five miles from the village where the International Supervisory Commission is trying to maintain an elusive cease-fire between the western-backed forces of King Savang Vatthana and the Communist Pathet Lao rebels who are militarily supported by the Red state of North Viet Nam. The Commission is composed of Canada, Poland and India. Mrs. Kettel's seven children are numbered in the weed-hypnotized host.

Get the idea? Not too tough, is it? Sneaky, though, so let's try one more.

Example No. 2. (Newspaper, again) — DARING BANK ROBBERY STUNS SLEEPY SUBURB: A heavily armed and highly organized sextet of robbers today

blasted their way through a foot-thick wall of steel in a daylight hold-up that shocked suburban Glenwoodbrook. The bold thieves made off with \$170,000 in paper money and nine gross of bank calendars. The bank manager, Mr. M. Bezzler, said in an exclusive interview with this reporter, "It's quite a loss to us, it certainly is. The prettiest calendars we've had since the Niagara Falls number of '38—memo pads went with them, too, you know. Of course the money loss was unfortunate too, but we can always get more of that printed since they still have the form or mold or whatever you call it. The robbers just dashed in off the street and threw a plastic bomb against the locked safe; the same kind of bomb that the French right-wing extremists used when they killed the mayor of Evian-Les-Bains. That's the town on Lake Geneva where the French and representatives of the Algerian rebel movement (the F.L.N.) are meeting to decide the fate of Algeria, which is a French colony. Excuse me now Sir, but I must look into this nasty calendar robbery in history, you know."

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Later we'll explore other ways in which our subliminal techniques may be used but for now we'll close with a clever epigram from the mouth of Ron Lamont who is fast eclipsing Harry the Cleaner as a sayer of wise sayings. Says Ron, "One thing I can't stand is a person who treats dogs like animals."

CNS NEWS

By F/O C. HODGSON

On Monday, 15 May, Mr. J. O'Neill of Minneapolis Honeywell gave a talk on Automatic Flight Control Systems with emphasis on the autopilot system of the CF-104, to the SpecN course and other interested personnel.

Mr. O'Neill is an Engineering Test Pilot with Minneapolis-Hon-

eywell. He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1949 with an aeronautical engineering degree and joined Minneapolis-Honeywell in 1956. He presently holds a rank of Lt. Col. in the US Marine Corps (Active Reserve). He originally joined the Marines in 1941 and during World War II he flew with night fighter squadrons on F6E and Corsair aircraft. More recently he has flown the F9F, F100, and F101 aircraft with the Marine Corps.

On the 16 May Mr. McCalla of AFHQ spoke to the same audience on Electronic Navigation Systems. Mr. McCalla retired with the rank of Wing Commander several years ago, after serving many years in the telecommunications branch. Prior to his retirement he was Deputy Director of Communications for the RCAF.

On the 23 May CNS had another visitor, Mr. Powell, Chief Navigator for Trans Canada Airlines. Mr. Powell discussed, with staff and SpecN course members, the procedures and problems of navigating TCA's DC8 jets during Trans Atlantic Flights. Mr. Powell, prior to joining TCA in 1947, was a member of the RCAF. During World War II he was navigator for W/C Johnny Farquhar, the famed Canadian bomber squadron commander, on many missions over Axis Europe.

These lectures are part of a programme, arranged by CNS for the SpecN course, to provide the students as well as the staff, with the latest thoughts, concepts and techniques used by industries and civil airlines.

"HMS PINAFORE" AT 1 AIR DIVISION

A newly-formed group of Canadian players is presenting HMS Pinafore, Gilbert and Sullivan's tongue-in-cheek saga of the sea, to packed houses in Europe.

The amateur cast, drawn from the Staff and families at the RCAF's Air Division Headquarters at Metz, France, rehearsed during off-duty hours for several months before staging their first show on April 29. The results were enthusiastically received by all who could

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VAN'S VERBILITY

By WO1 J. W. VAN BUSKIRK

A PEA IN A POD




I put a tourniquet around my wallet the other day and twisted it up well hoping to squeeze a hidden bill out of it. But I had no success so had to return to the old reliable source for obtaining a couple of bucks. Yeah! I turned in the empties. Pretty small potatoes for a big tycoon who smokes huge cigars and reads the "Wall Street Journal" to be sneaking empties through he back door. Oh well! Everyone had to start small and work up.

It's strange that money can be so elusive. One day you peek in the old wallet and there is some there. Then you look again a few days later and it's gone. I used to have a small secret compartment for stashing mad money but I found myself getting mad far too often. It would be nice to have a small press and roll a few "fives" off each day. But as I recollect, the guys who attempted this sort of thing throughout the years, didn't find it too profitable.

Remember the story about an incident that occurred during the "hungry thirties". A western rancher shipped a car load of sheep to a meat packing plant in Kansas, several hundred miles away. The sheep were poor and the freight rates were high. They were shipped on consignment and when sold it was discovered that sufficient money was not received for the sheep to pay the freight. So the packer wired back to the rancher. "Insufficient money received from sale to pay freight — please send \$10.00 to cover balance owing". To which our hero replied. "Have no money but will send more sheep!" Yeah, money was always scarce.

I remember when Grandfather used to give me .10c a week to drive the cows to and from pasture.

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VERBALITY

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When I got my first dime I thought I was well on my way to a fortune. But then I went to a carnival visiting town and saw a good chance to double my money through taking advantage of a city slicker who was running a silly, little game by placing a pea under a shell. I bet the entire roll on Roamer but something went amiss. It didn't take long to "blow in" the first week's pay! The good man took my dime

and gave me a couple of pats on the head as a consolation prize. I never did tell Grandfather. As a matter of fact, I never told anybody about it until now. It was my first major investment and it didn't work out too well. I ran the cows, both ways, to and from pasture for the next week just for spite. I've hated peas ever since, too, and wouldn't even shoot them in a pea shooter on Hallo'ween nite.

Mind you, it wasn't the last time that I got "took" in life but it was the first setback in financial dealings and it was a long while before I ever talked with a carnival man again. Especially one with a derby hat and a gold tooth that gleamed at you when he smiled.

I wished that my dime would burn a hole in his pocket and drop on the ground so some kid could find it. It certainly didn't stay in my possession long enough to get well acquainted. And it seems as though I've had the same problem ever since!

PINAFORE

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get seats in the theatre at the Chateau de Mercy site of the headquarters.

The well-loved comic opera was the first production of the Air Division Players, a recently formed drama group, which is already making plans for next year's production, possibly another Gilbert and Sullivan offering.

The new drama group and production of HMS Pinafore were both sparked by Squadron Leader Doug Archer, a staff officer at Division headquarters who left his San Francisco home in 1942 to join the RCAF.

"We felt that there was a need for a new group such as ours in the recreation programme here in Metz and the results seem to bear us out," said S/L Archer, who in addition to producing the show played the role of "Ralph Rackstraw", one of the male leads.

Others in the cast included Squadron Leader Robert Tooley, 41, of North Bay, Ont., who played "Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B."; Mrs. Audrey Benoit, wife of Warrant Officer E. J. Benoit, of Ottawa, in the role of "Josephine"; Mrs. Marion Ward, wife of Flight Lieutenant R. F. Ward, of Vancouver, as "Buttercup"; and Mr. John Young, of Winnipeg, as "Captain Corcoran."

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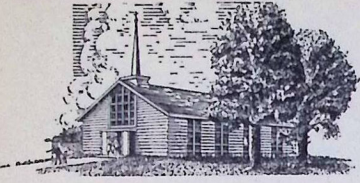
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Chapel News

PROTESTANT CHAPEL NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, 4th JUNE

0830 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

0930 hrs.—Junior Congregation — Chapel.

1100 hrs.—Kindergarten — Rec Hall.

—Primary—Cinema.

—Nursery—Chapel Annex.

—Divine Worship.

1200 hrs.—Holy Communion—Anglican. Communicant members of other churches are welcome.

IN THE ABSENCE OF:

Your two Padres will be absent on TD from Monday 5th June to Friday 9th June, inclusive, attending the annual Tri Service Chaplains' Conference and Retreat in Toronto at Emmanuel College. For any emergency Chaplain service please call our Chapel Secretary, Miss Marcelle Prendergast at local 417 who will put you in touch with our standby Padre.

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There are no membership dues in the new league; no buttons or membership cards. People belong because of their love for life and desire to wipe out the mass murder which takes place on today's highways. They recognize God as the author and sustainer of life, and every man, woman and child as objects of God's concern. This makes them stewards of their own, and the lives of others, and challenges them to reverence all whom God has created.

—From The Christian Outlook

FAREWELL

Some seventy-five people turned out Sunday afternoon, 28th May in the Community Centre Lounge to bid farewell to Padre and Mrs. Christmas, and family who leave us the end of June for their new station, RCAF Lincoln Park. S/L Bob Coulter of the Chapel Committee presented roses to Mrs. Christmas and an electric coffee maker to Padre and Mrs. Christmas from their Chapel friends. The ladies of our Chapel Guild provided their refreshments. In reply Padre Christmas said he hoped that

his Winnipeg friends would make it a point to stop by when in the Calgary area and say 'hello' — and sample a 'brew' — from the coffee maker.

TOURISTS

Forty-five young people, some of our own, and about twenty-five from the McLean Mission, Winnipeg, made a tour of the Station Sunday evening, 28th May, courtesy of our commanding Officer, and his staff. The tour included visits to the Rec Hall, 11 Hangar, 111KU, 3 CU, and a bus tour of the Station. The evening started off at 1900 hours in the Chapel with evening prayers led by Padre Christmas, and ended, inevitably, with sandwiches, cake, and cokes in the Chapel Annex — a fine evening. The success of this event and the entire Senior Teen program during this past winter is due to the enthusiasm and efforts of F/L and Mrs. Red Syrett, the group leaders — we're hoping they will continue the program next fall. This was the last regular Sunday evening meeting of the Senior Teens till next fall.

F/L E. H. CHRISTMAS PROTESTANT PADRE POSTED



This August, Stn. Winnipeg will be losing a familiar figure, in the person of F/L E. H. Christmas, one of our Protestant Chaplains. After having served in Winnipeg for four years, he has been transferred to Calgary, Alberta.

Born in Kent, England, in 1918, Padre Christmas came to Canada in 1927 with his parents, settling in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. In 1937, he entered St. Chad's Theological College in Regina, graduating in 1940 with the degree of LTh.

Upon graduation, he went to St. Augustine's Church in Alsask, Sask.; the first of a series of pulpits he held in that province. He then served at St. John's in Milden, St. George's in Wolseley, and his final church before entering the Service was at St. Giles' Church in Estavan, Sask.

F/L Christmas joined the RCAF in 1954, and after completing his training at Stn. London, Ontario, he went to RCAF Stn. Summer-

side, PEI; from there he came to Winnipeg in July, 1957.

During the past four years, Padre Christmas has become a well known figure on the station, especially in the Curling Club, of which he is a member. He served as the Club's Chaplain for two years, and took an active part in the activities. He entered in many Bonspiels, including the Manitoba Playdowns, and although he did not win this event, he has won prizes in the Officer's Mess, and the Curling Club Bonspiels.

We are sure that we express the sentiments of all those who have met Padre Christmas in saying that we hope that he will enjoy his stay in Calgary, and in wishing him good luck while he is there. He will be remembered here, long after he has left.

CRICKET

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time, Peter Thorpe and Roy Bowes were batting strongly and with more time a victory for the RCAF was possible.

At the completion of play Thorpe was 27 not out and Bowes 14 not out. Other batsmen's innings saw Jeff Gibson score 18 in fine style, Cuddington 11 and Snell, a quick 16. Snell was the most successful RCAF bowler, taking 5 wickets for 29 runs. While Bowes took 4 for 59, Dennis Hunter of the Assiniboine Club opened their batting and scored an impressive 75 not out.

The RCAF team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Jeff Gibson (GCA), Ray Layfield (Mesect), and Harry Holder (3CU). These cricketers are an asset to any team and will make their presence felt in the local league before the season is completed. Jeff Gibson displayed fine batting style and hit every loose ball cleanly to the boundary. Ray Layfield and Harry Holder have both shown high calibre in batting and bowling during practice.

Cricket practices are held every Tuesday from 1800 to 2000 hours on a pitch located in the sports field behind the Stn. Hospital. Newcomers are invited to come out.

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S/L MOORE

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After leaving Rivers in 1950, S/L Moore held several appointments throughout Canada. He spent three years, from 1950 to 1953 as the OC of 111KU here at Winnipeg; he was the CAoD at London, Ontario, until 1956, when he left for AFHQ. In 1958, he was sent to the RCAF Staff College, and after graduating in 1959, he came to TCHQ at Winnipeg.

S/L Moore now resides in West Kildonan, and is an active member of that community. He is a member of the West Kildonan Kiwanis Club, the recreation committee, and the West Kildonan Curling Club. He is also connected with minor league sports in the city, taking an active part in Peewee Hockey, and Little League Baseball.

AIR DIV BAND

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a lot of difficulty in choosing the winner," he said. "Each of the five bands was within a very few points on the other."

A feature of the competition was an appearance by the pipe band of No. 1 Fighter Wing, Marville, France. The kilted pipers and drummers were not competing against the trumpet bands.

A volunteer drum and trumpet bands established at most RCAF bases are apart from the RCAF's large concert bands, which are staffed by professional musicians. The players in these smaller groups are strictly amateurs who practise in their spare time. The bandsmen are drawn from practically every branch of the RCAF — mechanics, cooks and clerks. They are trained and supervised by professional bandsmen, drawn from the RCAF's full time concert bands.



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One morning in spring Mark was standing before
A pool, in a wood, and guess what he saw.
Round jelly eggs; in the middles black dots,
That just looked like eyes, or little ink spots.
He went back to mummy to ask what they were.
"Frog's eggs I believe," was the answer from her.
Mark said to himself, "I'll find out about frogs,
That live in the pools, the streams and the bogs.
To swim like a frog in the pools must be grand,
And I'll find out about them in Make-Believe Land."
So to Make-Believe Land, from his bedroom that night,
He went with the fish, that swam with all of their might
Into the sky, to the Frog Land up there;
And there were frogs all around, frogs everywhere.
Some were not frogs yet, but little tadpoles
Wriggling and biting, to make little holes

In the jelly-like eggs; so that they could get free,
To eat, and to grow, so that frogs they would be.
They wriggled and wriggled their tiny tails fast,
So glad to be out and be tadpoles at last.
There were others much bigger, and who would have thought
They'd have two little legs, and tails now so short.
Their heads were so big, and their mouths very wide,
But they still swam by wriggling their tails side to side.
There were others of course that had legs, two, three, four,
And they just didn't have any tails any more.
Their colours were changing from black to dark green,
And better looking frogs Mark had never seen.
They could now leave the water and come onto the land,
And they croaked and they sang because they felt so grand.
Now thousands of mosquitoes had been born around there,
Any they buzzed about in the air everywhere.
The frogs loved mosquitoes, they tasted so nice,
And flocking their tongues they caught them in a trice.
The frogs loved to jump too, up and down they would dash,
And finally jump into the pools with a splash.
Mark thought he could run too, and challenged the frogs
To a race there and back, between here and some logs.
The frogs said, "We're fast, you can't beat us you know,
But if you want to race, ready, set, go."
Mark's legs were flying over the ground,
But when he reached the logs, he looked around
And found the frogs were gaining, coming up fast.
If he didn't hurry he knew he'd be passed.

He took a deep breath and put on a burst,
And just managed to pass the winning line first.
"Well," puffed the frogs, "you certainly did prove
That you're faster than us, we can't even move.
We very much doubt if we'll race again ever;"
And from that time on they haven't done; never!
Next time you see one just try this test.
Make him jump one, and watch him take a rest.
Then watch his chest and see him breathing fast,
As he did in the race, where he came in last.

D'ARCY

S/L K. O. MOORE—TCHO PERSONALITY



This month's personality is an officer who is well known around Training Command Headquarters, S/L K. O. Moore, the Staff Officer Operations. During his Airforce career, S/L Moore has had some very interesting experiences, and has set one record which is considered unique in the history of warfare.

Born in Rockhavan, Saskatchewan, on 11 August 1922, S/L Moore joined the RCAF at Vancouver in August of 1941. When he enlisted, he had expressed a desire to become an Aeroengine Technician, but was selected for aircrew while at Manning Depot. In 1942, he received his wings at Saskatoon, and was sent to the General Reconnaissance School, Summerside, P.E.I., and then to the Coastal Command OTU, at Nassau, Bahamas, for training on long range aircraft. After graduating from the OTU, S/L Moore was posted to 224

Sqdn. RAF Coastal Command, with which he remained for the duration of the war.

Flying out of St. Eval and Milltown, S/L Moore and his crew saw a great deal of action; on one of their first operations they encountered a number of German He188's, which were being used to launch V 1's against the British Isles. Two of these aircraft fell before the Liberator's guns, and several more were damaged. The next months were spent on Antisubmarine Patrol, and aside from a few sightings, it was for the most part, just routine patrol work. On the night of June 7 1944, the routine was broken, and S/L Moore scored a coup which has never been equaled by any other bomber pilot. While flying on the "Cork Patrol" off Ushant, in support of the D-Day landings, he sighted and sank a German U-Boat; this victory threw the crew into a turmoil, and it was only with difficulty that he got them settled back into their stations to continue with the mission. Twenty-two minutes later, a second U-Boat was sighted and disposed of, a new record had been entered into the books, and S/L Moore was awarded the DSO and the American Silver Star.

When the war ended in Europe, S/L Moore was transferred to No. 4 OTU at Abbotsford, B.C., to train crews bound for the Pacific Theatre on the Liberator. He remained here until the Japanese surrendered, after which he was released from the Airforce.

In 1947, he re-enlisted and was posted to Station Rivers, then a part of the old North West Air Command, where he flew transports. During this period (1947-1959) S/L Moore did some work in the Arctic, and for one of his operations, on Baffin Island, he was given the Queen's Commendation. This award was for his work as a crewmember during the evacuation of Canon Turner, an Anglican Missionary from Arctic Bay. For two months, from 4 October 1945 till 22 November, he flew in support, dropping radio and medical teams to care for the injured clergyman until the ice was thick enough to allow an aircraft to land and bring him out to civilization.

In 1949, S/L Moore had another brush with the Arctic; while on a flight south from Coral Harbour, he was forced down on an ice floe in Hudsons Bay, on which he drifted for two days.

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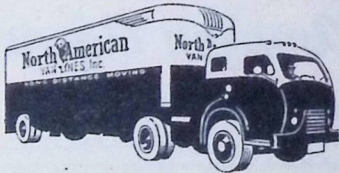
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A Place Called Home

There is no doubt that many of us live here today not because we would have chosen this place as our home, but because we have a duty to perform, and that duty lies here today, there tomorrow, and perhaps across the seas next year.

However remote we may be from our personally selected and favorite home area, we do have something of a responsibility towards the area we now occupy. It may well be that the little green and white stucco bungalow, or the tall, square and slightly unappealing "double-decker" does not inspire one towards making an effort to beautify or improve the grounds it sits on. But it is home, isn't it? We live there, sleep there, make our plans there and raise our children there—don't we?

It isn't really too hard to dig up a small strip of earth along the walk or under the front window, and plant a fifteen-cent package of flower seed! It is also a relatively small job to push the lawnmower around on the lawn, and trim the grass to a smart, neat blanket of green. And yet, so many of us don't seem to want to make even this small effort to improve the appearance of our home—however temporary it may be.

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World War II Women's Div. Re-union

Canada's airwomen are celebrating a double anniversary this year. Twenty years ago, during the Second World War, recruiting began for the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force and in the top photo one of the more than 17,000 women who saw wartime service with the RCAF repairs an instrument in the cockpit of an aircraft. All of them had left the Air Force by the end of 1946 but ten years ago the recruiting of women was resumed and today about 3,000 are serving with the RCAF. In the lower photo an airwoman of Canada's post-war Air Force works at a radar console. To mark the double birthday a reunion of women who served with the RCAF during the Second World War will be held June 6 at RCAF Station Rockcliffe, near Ottawa. A guest of honour and one of the speakers at a special mess dinner will be Mrs. C. C. Walker who was one of six RAF

personnel loaned to the RCAF during the war to help set up the Canadian WAAF later known as the Women's Division.

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