

Some Yesterdays



Voxair

"FOLLOWING THE CANADIAN FORCES"
CFB/BFC WINNIPEG

Next Deadline

Nov. 5
for
Nov. 13
Edition

Oct. 30, 1985

Remembrance

Why?

A time of sorrow for some, a time of fading memories for others. What is this day of remembering for, I ask myself? I know not of war, now or before. I know not of the loved ones that have been lost, for I have not lost them myself. I don't feel the heart-break this day brings to thousands. Nor the methods of which they went. I have heard, I have listened but I have not felt the secret cherished moments of the bereaved ones.

Does it then concern me? Should I then care? Should I be full of sorrow and remorse for them also? Then I ask myself, am I proud of my country, am I proud to be a Canadian? and free?

The answer is Yes! Then too, I am proud of the thousands of men who gave their lives to save it. Not just for me but for every one of us that live in this country today.

I may not grieve for anyone close that I have lost, but I grieve for those who did not know me but gave their lives so that I could live and be free. I am the so called New Generation, the restless spirit of youth. I am a Canadian and nothing can take that from me. For this I would gladly give my life also.

Would you do the same?
"LEST WE FORGET"

418 Squadron pilot "Airman of the year"

Capt. R.G. (Bob) Morgan, a reserve officer flying Twin Otter aircraft with 418 Sqn, CFB Edmonton, has been selected by Air Command Headquarters as Airman of the Year. As such he was guest of honor at the annual general meeting of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Sarnia, earlier this month.

Capt Morgan had a long and distinguished career with the RCAF and Canadian Forces before retiring in 1975 and taking up his duties with the reserve squadron. He earned the Canadian Decoration with second clasp for his 36 years service, the Queen Jubilee Medal and the George Medal. The George Medal, for bravery other than against the enemy was awarded in 1957 for heroically rescuing a pilot from a burning, armed Sabre jet which had crashed on landing.

He retired from the regular force in 1975 and has flown the Twin Otter in Edmonton for the past 10 years.

In his citation for the award Lt Gen D.M. McNaughton, commander of Air Command wrote, "Capt Morgan's record of longstanding service with the Canadian Forces makes him a most worthy recipient for Airman-of-the-Year honors."

Voxair's Hallowe'en Vixen



IF YOU'RE FIXIN' FOR A VIXEN! — Tomorrow night's when gobs of ghosts, goblins, trick-or-treat urchins and a variety of miscellaneous critters will be dropping by your house. This specimen doesn't look much like your typical candy gulper, so you're going to have to figure out for yourself what you want to give her. One hot tip is that UNICEF pennies — lots of them — really turn her broom. Good luck!

RCC Victoria tops in country

Air Command has selected the Rescue Coordination Centre (RCC) Victoria as winner of the Mynarski Trophy for 1985. Named for Pilot Officer Andrew Mynarski, who won a posthumous Victoria Cross during the Second World War, it is emblematic of excellence in Search and Rescue (SAR) activities during the past year.

It was presented to Maj R.A.D. Arthur, commander of the RCC Victoria, at the annual general meeting of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Sarnia earlier this month.

The RCC, based at CFB Esquimalt, has expended outstanding efforts towards reducing the number and serious nature of SAR incidents within the Victoria reign, Lt-Gen. D.M. McNaughton, commander of Air Command said.

Efforts of the RCC Victoria commander and his staff in moulding the various government, Canadian Forces and volunteer SAR agencies into a smooth-running and cohesive force has provided the Canadian public with the most efficient SAR response possible.

Ouch! That smarts!

Wouldn't you know it! Just when we thought we had a great yarn to tell you about our eminent, venerable and illustrious Dakotas aircraft, some lousy gremlin snuck into the typesetters finger tips and added 10 years to their collective lives. Worse still, we didn't pick it up in the proof-reading process! For the record, they were made in the 1942-43 era, not in the 1932-33 time frame as printed. Our thanks to Capt Hebert at 5592 and the other 400 people who called. Also, 3 Regular Support Unit and others fly this famous old machine in addition to the Instrument Check-Pilot School and 402 Air Reserve Squadron. But, that's life when you're loony enough to play editor. Anybody out there want this dumb job?



If you find mistakes in this publication, please realize that they are there for a purpose. We try to publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!

Inside Remembrance Day Features - 1-2-4-5-6-10 Now hear this!

Several stories had to be excluded from this edition because of space limitations. They will be printed in the Nov. 13 edition. Unfortunately, type isn't made of rubber; there is just so much that can be squeezed onto a page, so don't call this office with a "lip-on" if your story didn't make it.



They're back! VOXAIR VIC AND VIXEN



Lovers of nature and all things exquisite again will get their twice-a-month fix in the columns of Voxair, starting with this issue. But, Vixens are going to have to share the spotlight with male hunks, too, under the heading of "Voxair Vic." If you want to appear in one category or the other, send a black and white photo, any size, to Vixen/Vic, Voxair, B-10, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Man., R2R 0T0. Photos will be returned, if requested.



Flower of Remembrance



Think
Canadian...
They
Did!



Remembrance
Day

In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the Crosses row on row...

Why was the poppy — the flower of the forgetfulness — chosen as the symbol of remembrance for Canada's war dead?

The poppy, an international symbol for those who died in war, also had international origins.

A writer first made the connection between the poppy and battlefield deaths during the Napoleonic wars of the early 18th century, remarking that fields that were barren before battle, exploded with the blood-red flowers after the fighting ended.

Prior to the First World War few poppies grew in Flanders. During the tremendous bombardments of that war the chalk soils became rich in lime from rubble, allowing 'popaver rhoeas' to thrive. When the war ended the lime was quickly absorbed, and the poppy began to disappear again.

Lt.-Col. John McCrae, the Canadian doctor who wrote the poem IN

FLANDERS FIELDS, made the same connection 100 years later, and the scarlet poppy quickly became the symbol for soldiers who died in battle.

Three years later an American, Moina Michael, was working in a New York City YMCA canteen when she started wearing a poppy in memory of the millions who died on the battlefield. During a 1920 visit to the United States a French woman, Madame Guerin, learned of the custom. On her return to France she decided to use handmade poppies to raise money for destitute children in war-torn areas of the country. In November, 1981, the first poppies were distributed in Canada.

However, thanks to the millions of Canadians who wear flowers each November, the little red plant has never died. And neither have Canadians' memories for 114,000 of their countrymen who died in battle.

In Flanders Fields,

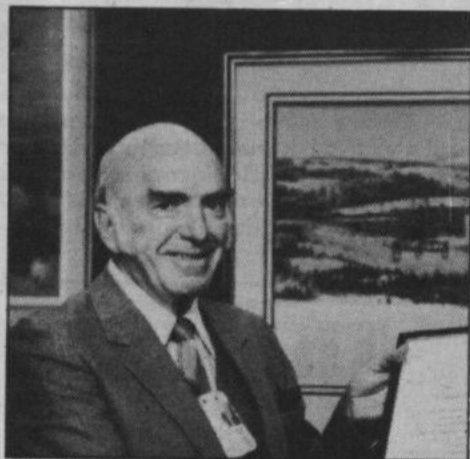
*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,
In Flanders fields*

*Punch
Dec 8 1915*

John McCrae



RETIREES — Ed L. Gavin of Air Command Headquarters Management Consulting Services Unit displays his 35-year certificate of service on his retirement, presented by the LGen Donald M. McNaughton, Commander of Air Command. (Photo by Cpl. Julien Dupuis, Base Photo).



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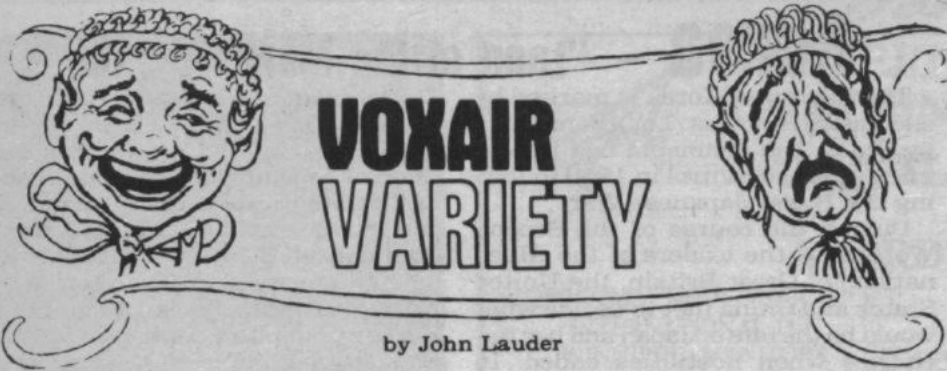
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by John Lauder

Two of the local "biggie" performing arts groups opened their seasons in the past three weeks. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet premiered on October 9th, and the Manitoba Theatre Centre on the 17th. Neither were totally successful, because the Ballet tried their hand at drama, as well as dance, while the Theatre opted for circus instead of drama.

The first four numbers on the ballet program were fine — the best of the company's dancers in form with both classical and modern dance. The War Collection, billed as the major attraction, was more special effects than footwork. Covering such military activities as calling people up, training them to lob hand grenades, and finally leading them into action was well portrayed, but tiresome. Putting the representatives of the major powers on roller skates to indicate how unstable world affairs are was a clever gag, and the magic act at the final curtain was impressive. But it does not look like a ballet that will last or be repeated too many times.

P.T. Barnum is reported to have said "There is a sucker born every minute," but if you believe the critics in the local daily press you might think that the biggest sucker was the Manitoba Theatre Centre itself. One paper found the show "weightless as balloons" and the other "too respectable, flat." The boys were not looking for good, clean fun, but wanted heavy drama and gritty piles of steaming elephant manure, to quote the Free Press.

The life of circus impresario Barnum does not make for a great dramatic story, and the story line used in the book of this show is notably weak. But in contrast, the action of clowns, high-wire artists, jugglers and trapeze swingers gives the show life. A fine show for kids.

The fact that this is the story of a number one con man possibly brought out many of our local politicians to the opening night show. Non-political, Her Honour, the Lt.-Governor was there; also the Mayor; the former Minister of Defence and founder of Air Command, James Richardson; plus the leader of the opposition in the Manitoba Legislature. Politics also entered the story, as Barnum in Act 2 was apparently trying for the U.S. Senate, only his was for a try at the U.S. presidency. Ran on Broadway for five years, and still is going in London. Go see it.

Footlight footnotes . . . on and about this town this week are the Cape Breton folk singer, Rita Macneil, at the Gas Station Theatre to-night, October 30th, at 7:00, and again at 9:30 p.m. . . . Over at the Concert Hall the Canadian Calypso Culture Club is offering the musical concert "Islands in the Sun '85" at 8:00 p.m. The play "White Dog of Texas" will show at the Prairie Theatre Exchange on November 1st and 2nd, with more info from 942-4231.

Also on the 2nd there is a symphony "pops" concert called "Kunzel on Broadway," which highlights songs from the major American musical shows of the past 50 years, from Gershwin to Webber. The Symphony is back on the 8th, this time with Joseph Silverstein as conductor and on the violin, to perform Bach, Hydn and Dvorak.

Meanwhile, on the 3rd there is a Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir rendition of Handel's "Solomon" at 2.30 p.m. at Young United Church, and on the 4th at the Concert Hall there will be three film shows on "Yugoslavia," sponsored by World Adventure Tours. Later comes the Opera and much more Symphony, and the play "Einstein," which opened on October 23rd at the Warehouse Theatre. It will run until November 9th. Details on that from 942-6537.

ABUSE HURTS

Verbal, emotional and physical abuse are far more common than most people realize. One woman out of every ten suffers the pain and humiliation of abuse. Throughout the province of Manitoba, there are 22 committees/centres/shelters offering support and assistance for abused women and their children.

If you are abused, contact the nearest crisis centre, shelter or committee listed in your telephone directory, or call the Manitoba Committee on Wife Abuse toll-free crisis line for information and assistance.



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Take a salary cut

According to an old saying, "money makes the world go round." Salary must be an important consideration to every service person planning a move into the outside world. While we know exactly what our earnings are now, some find it hard to project their worth into the civilian market.

Employers decide upon the salary range for a particular job, based upon the employment and the responsibilities built into the position. You can be placed within a salary range. This means presenting your qualifications and experiences in such a way that acceptance is at the upper salary limit. **This is your aim.**

Remember, however, you are an unknown to the employer. The fact one is willing to prove his worth could

be more positive in the long run. Entry is the key and the possibility of a regular salary review is an important consideration.

Experience has shown that a lateral shift into civilian life from the military is a rare accomplishment and a service person earning \$24,000 now should think of \$22,000 as an entry salary. When too much emphasis is placed upon unrealistic starting salaries there is a danger that one is simply cut off from the employment market. Make allowance for the chance to prove how good you are.

Entry is even more important if it provides opportunities to show your worth.

Don't price yourself out of the job market.

November

Immunization month

Why do we have them? Immunizations play an important role in protecting us from infectious diseases. People leaving the country may be exposed to a number of diseases they never before have been in contact with. Immunizations protect us from these never-before-encountered diseases. Closer to home, some diseases which we may contact in Canada may have severe or lethal complications. Immunizations also protect us from these.

Before leaving the country, it is your responsibility to contact the Base Hospital and find out what immunizations are required for where you are going. Leaving this too late and getting immunized at the last minute is not recommended. You

could be in a foreign country for a week or two before your body has responded to the immunization and so be susceptible to disease. For all of you who do not like needles, just think about all the needles you would be getting if you came down with cholera, yellow fever or hepatitis. Clearly the benefit outweighs the discomfort.

If you are unsure of your immunization status or not up to date, check with the Base Hospital and find out what you require. Immunizations have played an important role in decreasing the spread of disease and the morbidity and mortality from diseases which once took a heavy toll in human life.



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Second World War

The Second World War began at dawn on September 1, 1939 as the German armies swept into Poland. With the full fury of the blitzkrieg — the lightning war — the German armoured (Panzer) divisions destroyed Polish defences in the west. The Soviet troops, as previously agreed with Germany, crossed the eastern frontier. Trapped between two advancing armies Polish resistance ended. Poland surrendered.

Britain and France, honouring their pledge to Poland, declared war on Germany on September 3. Although not automatically committed by Britain's declaration of war, as in 1914, there was little doubt that Canada would quickly follow. On September 7 Parliament met in special session; on September 9 it approved support to Britain and France; on September 10 King George VI announced that Canada had declared war.

Canadian coastal defences were quickly manned, militia regiments, mobilized even before the outbreak of war, intensified preparations, and volunteers flocked to the colours. In September alone, 58,337 men and women enlisted. In December units of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division sailed for Britain, the first of thousands that were to serve overseas during the war.

Following the collapse of Poland a strange lull set in on the western front. This period of apparent inactivity from October 1939 to April 1940 became known as the "Phony War" or the "sitzkrieg". Both sides utilized the lull. Britain built up her defences, prepared her air forces, and dispatched an expeditionary force to the Continent. French troops took up positions on the Maginot Line — the fortified defence line on their eastern border. The Germans, too, manned their great Rhineland fortifications, known as the West Wall or the Siegfried Line — and they engaged in intense preparation for attack.

The Second World War lasted six

terrible years and left a legacy of death and destruction. It was truly a world war encircling the globe from the Atlantic to the Pacific and touching the far reaches of the Arctic. Nor was it confined to soldiers and battlefields, for new weapons of destruction made war possible on the land, in the air, and beneath the seas, and brought death and suffering indiscriminately to the young and the old, to their homes and their hearts.

A few words are not sufficient for a full account of that war — its causes, its events, its heroism and its treachery. For a young nation it was a remarkable achievement. Serving in the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Royal Canadian Air Force and with other Allied forces, thousands of young Canadians fought from 1939 to 1945 on the battlefronts of the world. They were there to defend the United Kingdom when it appeared that Nazi invasion was imminent.

They fought valiantly in the unsuccessful attempt to defend Hong Kong against the Japanese. At Dieppe they bore the brunt of a daring but fateful raid against the enemy-controlled coast of France. Above all they played their part in two great campaigns; they fought for 20 months in Italy, and were in the front lines when the Allies returned to Continental Europe on D-Day in 1944.

They brought honour and a new respect to their country. Most of all they helped to win the struggle against the tyranny and oppression which threatened to engulf the world. It was for our freedom that these young Canadians fought, and it was for that freedom that many of them died.

More than one million Canadians served in the Second World War. Of these more than 45,000 gave their lives, and another 55,000 were wounded. Countless others shared the suffering and hardship of war.

These few words are dedicated to those who fought that we might live in freedom. It is their valour that we must remember.

Korea — "Land of the morin & calm"

The history of Korea is marked by successive conquest. Long dominated by China, the peninsula had passed into Japanese control in 1910 following the Russo-Japanese War.

During the course of the Second World War the leaders of the Allied nations of Great Britain, the United States and China met to decide what would be the fate of Japan and her territories when hostilities ended. In their Cairo Declaration of November, 1943, they promised that "in due course Korea shall become free and independent."

When the Japanese surrendered in 1945 the Soviet Union occupied North Korea; the United States took over control in South Korea. The 38th Parallel was chosen as the dividing line. It was assumed that the occupation would be temporary and that a unified, independent country would eventually be formed.

Unfortunately, the defeat of the Axis powers in 1945 did not bring peace to the world. The western allies soon found themselves engaged in a new struggle with their former ally, the Soviet Union. As the Cold War developed in other parts of the world, in Korea the 38th Parallel gradually hardened into a permanent boundary.

In the north the Russians established a communist regime which they proceeded to arm. In the south the United States set up a shaky democracy under the leadership of Syngman Rhee. Complicated by the artificial boundary, the economic and political situation grew desperate, and by 1956 Syngman Rhee was appealing for an end to the division of his country.

In September, 1947 the United States announced its intention of laying the whole matter before the United Nations. The Soviet Union countered by suggesting that both sides withdraw their forces leaving the Koreans free to choose their own government. The Americans rejected this proposal which would have left the South Koreans at the mercy of the heavily armed north. They submitted the problem to the United Nations General Assembly.

The Assembly, on November 14, 1947, created a Temporary Commission to Korea to supervise free and secret elections and to oversee the withdrawal of the occupation forces. As the Communists denied the Commission access to North Korea, it was directed to implement the program in those parts of the country which were accessible.

On May 10, 1948, elections were held in South Korea; on August 15, the

Government of the Republic of Korea was established. This Government was recognized by the United Nations General Assembly which recommended the withdrawal of occupying forces and established a new United Nations Commission. The Soviet Union immediately created in North Korea the "Democratic People's Republic of Korea, under the control of a communist guerrilla leader, Kim Sung.

In December the Soviet Union announced that it had withdrawn its troops from North Korea and thus forced the United States to follow suit in South Korea. The South Korean Army, armed with small arms and mortars, and without tanks, heavy guns or aircraft, was left to face a large, well-equipped North Korean force.

Trouble soon flared up along the border as both sides claimed the right to rule all Korea. North Korea patrols began to invade the southern Republic and the United Nations Commission repeatedly warned of impending civil war.

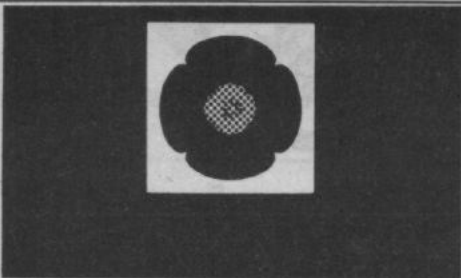
On June 25, 1950 the forces of North Korea crossed the 38th Parallel into the Republic of Korea. This marked the beginning of hostilities which were to rage for three full years and more throughout that country, known to its people as the Land of the Morning Calm. The magnitude of the assault made it clear that this was a full-scale invasion.

This was the first open act of aggression since the establishment of the United Nations Organization and its actions were of great significance for its prestige and credibility — in fact for its very future. The invasion was declared a breach of the peace, and 16 member nations joined forces to resist the aggression.

Canada's contribution, exceeded only by that of the United States and Great Britain, demonstrated her willingness to uphold the United Nations ideals and to take up arms in support of peace and freedom. All told, 26,791 Canadians served in the Korean war and another 7,000 served in the theatre between the cease-fire and the end of 1955. The names of 516 Canadian dead are inscribed in the Korea Book of Remembrance.

Canadian participation in these hostilities marked a break with traditional policy. It was the beginning of a new era of involvement in world affairs which saw Canadian troops deployed around the world in truce teams, peace commissions and emergency forces. A new page in Canada's proud military history was written.

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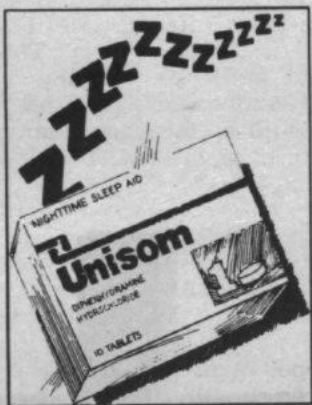
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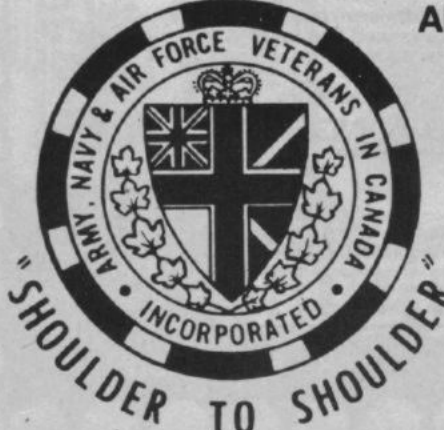


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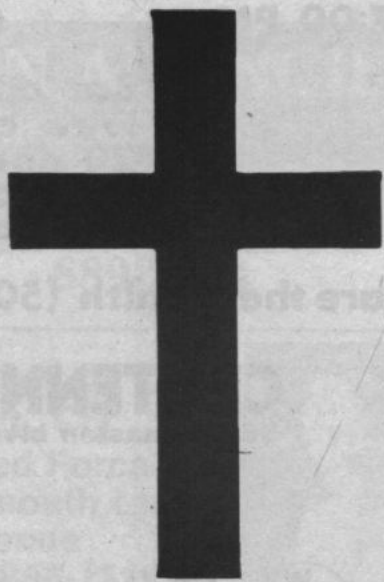


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In thanksgiving for the freedom
They so valiantly maintained
For us to enjoy.*

From the members of 402
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Navy League Cadet Corp J.R.K. Millen is recruiting for the 1985-86 year, Friday nights at 7:00 p.m., at H.M.C.S. Chippawa, 51 Smith Street, Sea Cadet quarters.
Boys 10, 11, 12, are invited to come down and learn what the Cadets are all about. Parents are Welcome.

Calling all Former 10 FTTU'ers

10 FTTU, Cold Lake, will celebrate its 25th Anniversary on 14 June 1986. All former staff members are invited to attend. If you have any photographs, memorabilia or anecdotes to share, or want information on planned events, please contact:

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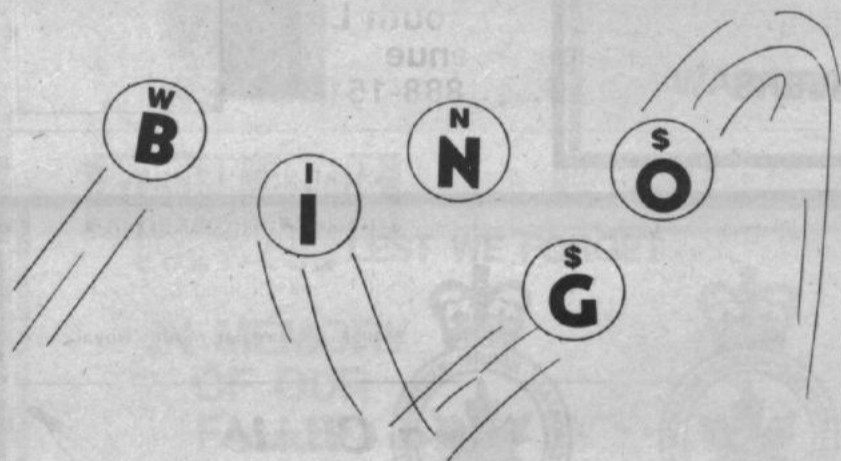
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Post Office plays Santa

OTTAWA — Canada Post has announced a two-cent discount on postage for Christmas cards mailed to destinations within Canada.

Special stamps packaged in booklets of ten will sell for \$3.20 and will be available for general sale at all postal outlets on November 4.

The 1985 Christmas Value Pack is the first part of a long term plan that will provide additional postage sav-

ings in future years.

As a result of a cooperative effort with members of the Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association of Canada, the Corporation will propose, for Christmas 1986, a five-cent reduction on postage. This special rate will be available to users of greeting card envelopes. They will bear a printed matrix on which the postal code must be "ticked."

The working majority: Something found in every office whenever the boss shows up.

Husband to bride: "it's a thank-you note from your father."



TWELVE-YEAR DECORATION — Master Corporal J.W. MacMullin of 1 Construction Engineering Unit is congratulated by his Commanding Officer, LCol W.W.A. Anderson, after having the Canadian Forces Decoration presented to him. The corporal has served with 1 CEU since June, 1984.

Husbands can be divided into three classes — the handsome, the intellectual and the majority.

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FOR THE FALLEN

They shall not grow old
As we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them
Nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We will remember them.

Laurence Binyon



Canada's military involvement abroad includes the South African War (1899-1902); the First World War, 1914-1918; the Second World War; 1939-45; the United Nations Korean Operations, 1950-55; and several peacekeeping and observe missions in various parts of the world, some of which continue to this day.

During the Second World War, with a population of less than 20-million, Canadians fought in every major theatre of operations. Losses were heavy, beginning with the naval operations in the Atlantic, aerial battles over Europe and the 1942 Dieppe Raid on Hitler's Fortress Europe.

After Dieppe came the invasions of Sicily and Italy, in 1943, followed on June 6, 1944, by the full-fledged assault on the beaches of continental Europe.

Of the Second World War it has been said that, wherever Canadian forces were positioned in the ground war, German generals would move their most experienced and strongest forces to oppose them.

Eternal God, the faithful Creator and Sustainer of all mankind; we praise you for all who have laboured for liberty, justice, and brotherhood; for those who have given themselves in defence of freedom, mercy, and good faith among the nations; for those who in life and death have quickened our lives and through whose sacrifice we live.

Grant that as we hold the dead in continual remembrance we may walk with cleansed hearts, strengthened wills, and faith confirmed, in the way that leads to life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

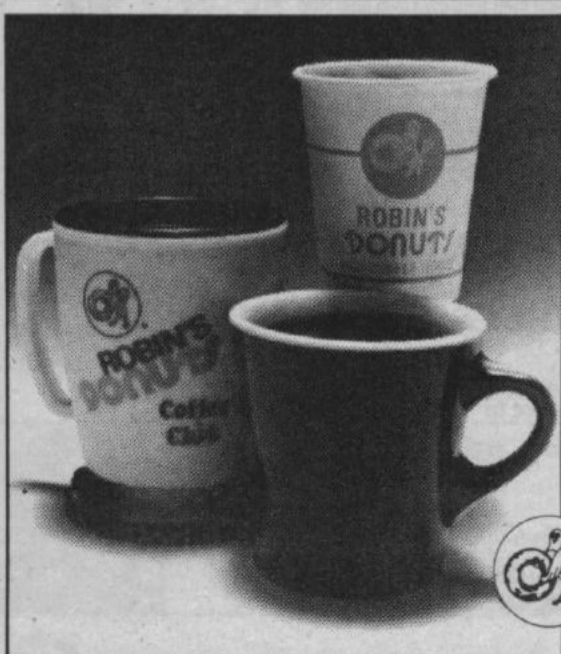
INTRODUCING 405 SQUADRON HISTORY BOOK

In the spring of 1986, 405 Squadron will have a history book for distribution. It is with great pride that we present the book to the public and, in particular, to those individuals who have created the 44 years of aviation history represented. The book, currently being published by The Hangar Bookshelf, will be hard bound, of high quality material, and print and layout consisting of 10 chapters illustrated with original photos and charts. The war years, post-war and present periods have been thoroughly researched and we are confident that the book will become a collector's item. The initial 500 copies will be flown on an operational mission by a 405 Squadron crew in an Aurora aircraft. These copies will be available only from 405 Squadron and will be stamped and signed by the crew commander of the mission. We are soliciting your support and interest in purchasing a first edition of the book. Please mail the attached form and we will advise you of a delivery date and cost (approximately \$20.00), with many thanks.

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