



BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW!

LET'S PUT No. 20 "OVER THE TOP"

By F/S Frank Phelan

This is the final push that will in all likelihood put us over the top. Don't weaken or shirk your responsibility now. Every Canadian rightfully proud of his heritage should, can, and will purchase a bond.

Money in the bank at low interest rates does neither you nor Canada any good. Put it to work.

As the allies approach our inevitable Victory, can you honestly say to yourself, I helped in every way possible. Wars are not won by hoarders, slackers, and let the other guy do it.

Certainly you pay high taxes, or you don't earn as much as some other fellow or you bought a bond every issue so far. Do they sound like good excuses to let yourself and Canada down.

Lets really go over the top in a big way here at #20 E.F.T.S. for the great finale and a bright shining future for this Canada of ours. Safeguard your own future.

Notes and Comments On Post War Conditions

One much discussed topic now a days is what about after the war, and why not discuss it. Will there be prosperity, jobs, money, will income and wartime taxation be eased off. This is of vital interest to everyone:

Those of you who have given this thought probably realize that it will take time for war time industry to gear itself to peace time production.

Without going into detail a consensus of opinion would place this period at from 6 to 12

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HEAD VICTORY LOAN DRIVE!



S. R. BERNARDO



F/L W. O. BROWN

Who are heading up the Sixth Victory Loan Campaign for this station. Both Mr. Bernardo and F/L Brown are striving to make this the biggest loan in the history of No. 20.

months even though our government is trying to ease some of the less essential industries into the manufacture of civilian needs even now.

What does all this mean? Very simply it should mean a post war recession for the aforementioned period until industry accelerates and absorbs all required labour.

Undoubtedly V Bonds are your surest method of having a nice nest egg when you return to civilian occupations and post war conditions. In the meantime put your shoulder to the wheel, do a thorough conscientious job and hasten the Victory that is assuredly ours.—

PROMOTIONS

Tar Mac congratulates the following officers and N.C.O.'s on promotions received in April. Flying Officers Hancock, Bowron, MacKellar, Edwards, Jeffery, Cousins and Clarke all to temporary Flying Officers. Pilot Officers Dobbins and Dawson are now Flying Officers. WOII Sklar received his WOI. Flight Sergeant Nisbett to WOII. Sergeants Phelan, Fallis, Cassels and Prince to Flight Sergeants, and Sergeant Walmsley and Corporal Betteridge received paid ranks.

VICTORY LOAN DANCE A HIT

About 600 guests were on hand Tuesday night, April 26, to enjoy the music of Boyd Valteau and his orchestra and also to try their luck for one of the several war bonds and certificates given away during the evening.

The recreation hall accommodated the crowd easily, and Mr. S. R. Bernardo officially opened the hall to start the evening rolling. We might add that it was only through his complete co-operation and goodwill towards station activities that this dance was possible.

Those who attended the dance couldn't help but admire the stage setting arranged by the station entertainment committee. WO II Jim Nisbett did the decorating and he seems to be a master.

All the war bonds and certificates were drawn and presented by veterans of this war, and a fitting speech made by each one to bolster our war bond sales. The first \$50 bond was won by Miss Vicki York and presented by F/O Bruce McNab, D.F.M.; the second by Miss Helen Werchalo, and presented by F/O Lorne Brisbin, D.F.C. Both girls are on messing staff. Five war saving certificates were presented to winners by F/O "Buzz" Fair and P/O Phil. Whitenall.

The nucleus of our station dance band to-be took over on the band stand with F/L Cawker, F/O Bedford and F/S Schroeter.

The food was arranged by our

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F/S MORRISON RECEIVES B.E.M.

On Thursday, March 17, #20 E.F.T.S. was honoured by the visit of Air Vice-Marshal Cowley for the purpose of presenting to F/S W. A. Morrison the British Empire Medal. The citation read as follows: "For efficiency and devotion to duty." The Air Vice-Marshal congratulated F/S Morrison on his work and wish him luck on pilot training. Due to inclement weather, it was necessary to conduct the ceremony in the new recreation hall.

Air Vice-Marshal Cowley with his staff, Air Commander Irwin, Group Captain Blaine and Squadron Leader Molyneux, D.F.C., accompanied by F/L W. O. Brown and F/L Rodgers, inspected the air force personnel.

Favourable comment was expressed by the A.O.C. on the appearance and smartness of the unit and commended F/L Brown on his efficient leadership.

Guests of the station for the occasion were F/S Morrison's wife, Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morrison and son, Aubrey. Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin and son, and Miss Mary Davis, all of Peterborough, Ont.

STUDENTS' TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LEAVE

Most students, during lull between E.F.T.S. and S.F.T.S. training, will spend a vacation at home with their families and with the old gang, or perhaps take a little trip somewhere they've always wanted to go, (this is spring you know) but not L.A.C.'s Ball and Walmsley. They intend to boost up the wartime wedding rate and take advantage of a little leave at the same time, more power to them.

We wish them the very best and hope they keep up the good work right through to Wing's Parade, so that the two young brides may be duly proud

BIG "DO" HELD IN SEGT. MESS

The N.C.O.'s shook their lounge again with frolic and fun Saturday, April 15, and a good crowd were in attendance, including many officers with their charming wives. A really festive time was had by all, and many thanks goes to Bud Fallis and his committee for the arrangement.

"Toodles"

An open letter to the lads and lassies of #20 from Toodles the suggestion box, in the canteen. Toodles has been crying for news and just before press time a runner came to the ed. with this note:

"Hello Gang";

"Here I am popping up like a bottle of Doc. Thompson's spring tonic, read me through and have a laff, and please remember each one of my items has a source, do you know any, if you do why not hop over to feeding place in the canteen." "Where in the Canteen?" "You don't know, I've regusted cause there I hang all dressed up like a Easter Hot-tomally. I am a gooder looker, too. Never a male goes by that I don't wink at: good eh. "Yes right up by the door with the lovely red, white and blue colour scheme. So drop me the news." "Oh yes, I am interested in all love affairs, hatchings and matchings, these items always make me feel better and that makes me wink more often."

"You wouldn't believe it but after the big bosses put my boss the TAR-MAC to bed, they needed a good rest, so it looks like they need help. Now I am not an individualist, so if all you lads and lassies feed me bits of news, I can spread my personality around and have a laff for every one."

Good-bye now till next issue.

Love to all,
TOODLES.

U.S.A. WELCOMES BACK TWO NATIVE SONS

Last week a couple of Yanks returned to their native lands to give Uncle Sam a hand in his flying Corp. Bob Lapham and Jack Kelly have been with us for quite a spell and we hated to see them go. But good luck fellow and don't forget your old friends at No. 20.

SPORT GOSSIP

By P/O Hitchcock

Spring has come (it says here) and the sporting activities will soon be shifting to the great outdoors. Our sports director, F/L Ozarko, gives warning to be in shape to tackle the toughest Commando course west of Three Rivers. Dr. Thompson is sorting out his bandages already.

"C" Flight instructors retained the station volleyball championship by winning the tournament held on Tuesday, April 11th. The boys played first class games, and followed up their success by playing a series of challenge games the next day, defeating all opposition and running their winning streak to eleven straight games, including one against a picked All-Star team.

The \$16.00 question: Name the hockey player from Course 99 who was seen on a Toronto-bound bus giving his lady love her engagement ring.

The \$32.00 question: Name the flight commander who was on the receiving end in a recent egg throwing contest with his wife.

The \$64.00 question: Name the sports writer who can forget about promotion for a few months for popping the \$32.00 question.

F/O "Boomer" Woods led the instructors in the latest Harvard step test by turning in a percentage of 89. Hush, Junior! The fact that he wound up in the hospital the next week has nothing whatever to do with it.

Bowling got under way in the new Rec. Hall on Wednesday, April 15th, with about 50 N.C.O.'s and Officers. F/S Nels Schroeter won a handsome wallet by rolling up a score of 249, giving him high single for the evening. Second place was taken by W/O Harris, with a tally of 229

GROUND CREWS KEEP 'EM FLYING

By B. B. Kennedy, F/O.

In considering the persons responsible for the safe flying record of #20 E.F.T.S., we are too eager to toss orchids to the boys who fly and forget that the boys on the ground deserve a fair share of the credit. The almost total lack of structural and engine failures in the air is proof enough that the men in the hangar do their work well, even though the co-operation they receive sometimes leaves something to be desired.

Many of the boys on the ground aren't there because they want to be. Those of us in aircrew should realize that the spirit, which makes a pilot of an AC2 is present in nearly all the men we depend on to keep the aircraft in safe operating condition. Tell him how much you appreciate his co-operation, don't take it for granted that it's coming to you, if the only reason you ever speak to him is to tell him—"The guy that did the D.I. on this kite should be shot".

He probably knows better than you do, who does good work in the ground crew and also the odd one or two who don't do any more work than they have to—good or bad. The chances are that if you pick a familiar face to loose your vengeance on, you are berating and "old reliable". The other kind know all the best places to hide and their faces never become familiar ones during working hours.

Excellent maintenance is one of the prime factors contributing to the outstanding record of #20 E.F.T.S. Every member of the ground staff, from the Chief Engineer to the men who keep the hangar floors clean, not forgetting the ever-increasing number of victory-minded girls who perform a host of essential duties in and around the hangars, plays an important role in maintaining and improving this record.

Safety in the air demands the fullest co-operation between the flying personnel and the ground crew. A "#20 E.F.T.S. School spirit" will make your job and the other fellow's job a lot more pleasant. Try it for yourself.

Money always talks but when you buy bonds that buy cannons, it roars.

COLOUR CHANGES

We see Black has changed from Blue to Khaki.

TAR-MAC MAKES INITIAL TAKE-OFF

No. 20 E.F.T.S. presents to the station staff and personnel the first monthly publication of "Tar Mac." Through the co-operation of our contributors, the contents of this issue have been prepared to interest the various branches of our station; no doubt future issues will improve and we are open to good constructive suggestions.—Let's have them.

Sgt. J. M. W., Editor.

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SASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates Free. We except everything. Have you anything to sell, give or get rid of? Let us do it for fun.

WANTED—Good flying weather by all the courses.

FOR SALE—#1 clarinet by nco's of the barracks, same belongs to F/S Schroeter. See any NCO for terms; or will rent cheap a deserted shed for Nels to practise same in.

WANTED—A little black book on the Trenton Belles. Apply Bill Marshall, c/o #6 R.D., Trenton.

LOST—One good Monday in first class condition. Return to Pat Burns. Good reward.

FOR SALE—#1 muscle building unit, not guaranteed, as the contraction only increased waist line of a WO flying instructor. See Pop.

WANTED—Crowns for the Link section motions. Apply Link Section.

WANTED—#1 Coffee and tea distributor to help save the high blood pressure condition of Mrs. Sherriff and Miss McAdam.—Apply N. C. O's kitchen.

WANTED—By curious people, the reason for the C. G. I.'s consistent attendance at the canteen for the 10.30 coffee period. We understand that it's a recent addition to Clat's diet.

WILL BUY CHEAP—#1 Beard, to complete costume for the role of Fuddy Duddy watchmaker. See Jack Cornish c/o Link House.

URGENT—Wanted 2 pistons or reasonable substitute for American Fairchild Aircraft. Apply S. R. Bernardo.

WANTED—Roller skates, or scooter, for speedy station transportation. Apply Miss Mary Smith—c/o G.I.S. Building.

WANTED—Shotgun and enough shells to destroy two dogs caught killing ducks. Apply Fred Mercer, Fairview Farms, West end of #2 Runway.

EDUCATIONAL—Can you make me a Jitterbug in 2 weeks? If so, apply D. M. Switchboard.

FOR SALE—Beef, Beef, Beef. See Bud Fallis.

What Will You Do When The War is Won?

By F/O K. Clarke

Even though servicemen are busy winning the war first, they want to know what will happen to them afterwards. Will there be enough jobs after the war? Can we get our old job back, or new ones if we want them? Can a man get help if he finds it hard to make a fresh start in life? Will provision be made for our dependents?

The Government of Canada, through its various departments, is making extensive plans to assist every Canadian Serviceman to re-establish himself.

On this Station, the following question was asked to different individuals now occupying well-paid ranks:

"What do you intend to do when the war is won?"

The original answers given were:

- (1) I don't want to go back to my former business (my wife objects to the hours) I'm attempting to save a little money and look around for a business where there is opportunity for a life career.
- (2) Cut the grass at #20 E.F.T.S.
- (3) I'm going to open a gambling house!
- (4) Let the wife go out and work for a while while I'm tired!
- (5) Sell matches at the corner of Bloor and Yonge!
- (6) I'm going to be a politician and make some easy dough!
- (7) I'm not going to do the same thing that I did before the war—I'm married now!
- (8) Join the army!
- (9) Start another one, so I can keep my job.
- (10) I'm going to join the Fuller Brush Corp.
- (11) I'm going to be an elementary instructor!
- (12) What War?

Humorous—Yes! Many times each of us have probably given a similar answer! It's about time we stopped trying to evade the issue and did some serious thinking, and more important—preparation. Face it! It isn't going to be so easy as most of us hope. Decide, on your profession or trade! Your Educational Officer can supply you with information on almost any desired field. Above all, now is the time to take advantage of the endless opportunities within your grasp. Prepare yourself to fit into the coming post-war era.

AT THE DANCE

Say are you a toe dancer?

"No."

"Well then get off my toes."

NAVIGATION FLUFF and STUFF

By F/O H. Shanfield

When man made railways,—he made them so that trains would ride on the tracks from one point to another point—get it? (I mean the point). Now trains came before planes and the C.N.R. had not the idea in mind of helping the R.C.A.F., because the bounders included switches and tunnels. So it becomes obvious why we should not follow railway tracks. It would be highly disastrous to hit an open switch and ground-loop — or worse still meet up with a low tunnel!

CONCLUSION: We must use railways only because they make useful angles with our intended tracks drawn on the map, and that is what we are interested in—not in following the so-called "iron-compass".

It's a wise pilot who knows whether an "isobar" is something you eat on a hot day, or an important adjunct to flying—and if so how to use this knowledge to advantage. Weather plays a dominant roll in this game of juggling with Jerry, and if your ambition is to be the oldest living pilot, take heed and study "Cloudy Joe's" pearls of wisdom. It pays dividends!

Would you wittingly go to the library and draw a best-seller printed in "Braille"? "No!" is the retort (unless your vision is zero-zero). By the same token, why then fly with a map unless you are positively sure of all the conventional signs etc., which are used on the sheets you employ. Ten minutes spent in perusal on the ground is worth the anxious moments that you can save yourself in the air.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Stromberg both invented a little doohickey called a "carburetor". This instrument is really an agent of the government ration board. It rations your cylinders, and thence airspeed. It doesn't need winding up, because our inventor friends incorporated a device whereby the gadget runs on air—plus gasoline. It sounds reasonable then to suppose that it is essential to longevity to keep a sharp eye on the supply of the latter precious commodity. (See "Mentioned in Dis-

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N.C.O.'S. HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The N.C.O.'s mess held their monthly meeting and quarterly election of Officers, April 10th. Following are the past and newly elected officers.

WOII Wood replaces WOII Lowery as President.

F/S Phelan re-elected by acclamation remains as Secretary.

F/S Prince replaces WOII Davidson as Treasurer.

Sgt. Planchette replaces WOII Gelfand as bar caterer.

F/L Rogers, Honorary President, had high words of praise for WOII Gelfand and Sgt. Marshall who have been posted to Mountain View and Trenton, respectively, these sentiments were echoed by chairman WOI Calladine on behalf of the N.C.O.'s Mess and the boys were given an official send-off.

ACTION IN THE NIGHT

The other night, the usual placid quietness of the civilian barracks (am I kidding) was suddenly shattered by a mad scramble of mechanics rushing to get outside like they do going to work. What had happened? — simply this! An Anson had made a forced landing, and in doing so, had released a parachute flare which landed amongst the buildings about ten feet from our beautiful and prized new recreation hall.

The siren screamed and the fire-crew rushed proving everyone was on the job. Mr. Garry was one of the first ones to appear.

Fortunately no damage was done, but never-the-less it could have been very serious. Hats off then to Mr. Garry and his efficient fire-crew for their prompt action. Once again they were there "on time."

patches" if the reasons are not obvious). A scarcity of gasoline aloft means a death of "airborne-ness" and if a convenient runway is not at hand, better start drawing on your supply of rabbit's feet; although Mr. Carter and Mr. Stromberg haven't yet started work on their "rabbit's foot" carburetor. The moral being "Watch your Petrol" (By Jove!) Remember, the Greeks had a word for it! They said "know thyself" — nowadays we say "Smarten-up"! It's the genned-up laddie who not only knows how to get there but what to do while he's there and most important of all. TO COME BACK.

WITH THE K. of C.



The Recreation Hall is quite a busy spot these days. Bowling and Basketball are the main sports being played as well as some Badminton.

The Bowling alleys are in constant use. Some very outstanding scores have been bowled to date.

When you are up this way drop in and look over the books on hand in the Library. This has gone over very well and a good number of books are being exchanged every day.

There is a Bulletin Board outside of the Library door in the Recreation Hall. Watch this for the latest dance dates and announcements. Also please read your Sports and Entertainment Bulletins which are posted on the Bulletin Boards throughout the station.

I have a supply of clean flashes on hand. If you need one come on in and exchange yours for a clean one.

Leave your mending and darning in my office and I will see that it is fixed up for you.

If there is anything I can do for you such as looking up Time Tables, sending Telegrams, etc., don't hesitate to call on me.

Ed. Stumpf, Supervisor.

PARTING IS SUCH SORROW

There has been many a favour granted, many a late pass too. Many a grunt and groan at P.T., many a beef on parade, and many a change in plans; but the lads came up smiling each time and now they're on their way. They'll be missed by all and life won't be so gay with Bill Marshall and Al Gelfand posted away. So we all join together and as Ted Louis would say Good-bye - - Good luck - - God Bless You.

He—How much do you weigh?
She—Oh not enough to spoil the crease in your trousers.

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LOST. ONE CHICKEN

One morning, not so long ago, a big dog stole a chicken from the airmen's kitchen, lucky dog to have such an expensive taste. Now we know the reason for no second helping on chicken night.

"As You Like It"

By F/S Nels Schroeter

VISITING FLIGHT SATISFIED

The familiar big silver Lockheed 10, rolled on to the runway at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 19, with S/L Vincent at the controls and his associates riding comfortably back of him.

For those that do not understand the meaning of a "Visiting Flight" we'll endeavour to enlighten you. They are a group of men especially selected for their flying ability, definitely not new at the flying game, with a special gift for imparting knowledge holding a religious eye on the flying bibles. It is their duty to see that instructors maintain a standard system of teaching with plenty of general knowledge at their finger tips.

Results from the visit, prove that this school is not taking a back seat by any means. Several instructors were raised from "C" to "B" categories, while six men received top rating "A" categories. They are F/L Bruce, F/O Kennedy, F/O McArthur, F/O Smith, F/O Hancock and WOI Sklar.

The Visiting Flight, commanded by S/L Vincent and with members F/L Sumner, F/L Smith and F/L Delaney, seemed pleased when they left, in fact the Squadron Leader wrote a short letter to the editor to that effect: Quote S/L Vincent.

"The members of the Visiting Flight wish to thank the personnel at #20 E.F.T.S., Oshawa, for making their stay one of the most pleasant of their present tour, and for the co-operation and assistance rendered by the flight personnel in completing the flying schedule."
(Signed) A. J. Vincent, S/L

F/O JOHN MACKELLAR TO WED

On Saturday, April 29, F/O John MacKellar and Miss Glenna Lott of Oshawa will hold hands and say "I-do's" and then it will be all over but the shouting. Maybe we're being presumptuous in saying there'll be shouting, perhaps not for a year or so—but there will be shouting. However, when one looks down the invitation list to the wedding reception to be held at the home of the bride's parents in Oshawa we could hardly expect a "solemn" affair. A few of the notables will be F/L Cawker, F/L Lambe, F/O Smith, F/O Hurren and P/O Roper.

John (he's just the bridegroom) has been instructing at this Unit for quite some time and has won a lot of friends and no doubt influenced a lot of people too.

Congratulations, and lots of luck from all at #20.

OLD STUFF

WOI and Mrs. T. J. Calladine celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on April 27. Great isn't it? Just to think that any woman could stand being married that long to an instructor, and one will have to admit she deserves a lot of credit. "Tommy" or "Flat-top" as we call him because of his special non-parting hair-do has been instructing since the year 1940 (and there is a rumor, but its not impossible, that our friend gave the Wright brothers their first dual).

However, enough of the ribbing. We all think the world of Tommy and wish him and Mrs. Calladine the best of luck and MANY HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.

WAR PRODUCES UNKNOWN TALENT

Many of us with fathers wounded in the last war, found out (usually through Mother) that he did some extraordinary needlework or sewed designs on cushion covers while convalescing.

This war has turned up a few startling discoveries in the knitting world and we feel they should be proud of their work, and perhaps give us a little dual with the number 9 needles. One of these experts is in "C" flight, but being very shy (and quick tempered) would not submit to his name being mentioned.

HUMOUR ? ?

JUST A RUMOR

I get letters from ladies in almost every town I've been in.
"Landladies, I presume".
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A certain movie star was married to a director for three years without a blessed event—so she married a producer.
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Women love to climb into stylish clothes so men will be anxious to take them out.
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Sooner or later the young bride realizes that a honeymoon promise is just a lot of pure bunk.
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"Are you the type who'd spread the news to the fellows around the station if I give you a red-hot kiss".

"Certainly not, baby".

"Very well. Then I won't give them to you".

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The next time your bos'n tells you off for some little mistake, remind him that Will Rogers once said:

"Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects".

CONGRATULATIONS

TAR-MAC takes this opportunity in congratulating LAC J. BROWN on his achievement of leading Course 99. Jim, before his enlistment, was the airman-ship instructor at this stamping ground and an honorary member of the Sergeants Mess. The school presented Jim with a smart Ronson Lighter suitably inscribed. Good luck Jim.

FUN — FOR ALL

Sunday evenings in the Sgts. Mess are certainly livelier and a goodly attendance is usually in evidence. Many thanks goes to Pat Burns, demon Link Instructor and his lovely Oshawa Gals. Their charm and gaiety give the boys lots of entertainment on the festive evenings.

VICTORY LOAN DANCE

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dietitian Mrs. Sherriff, and we must say it was really lovely. With regards to the refreshments Mr. "Skin" Hambly, of Hambly Beverages, supplied 30 cases of "Cokes" to be sold at cost price.

So all in all the dance was a big success.