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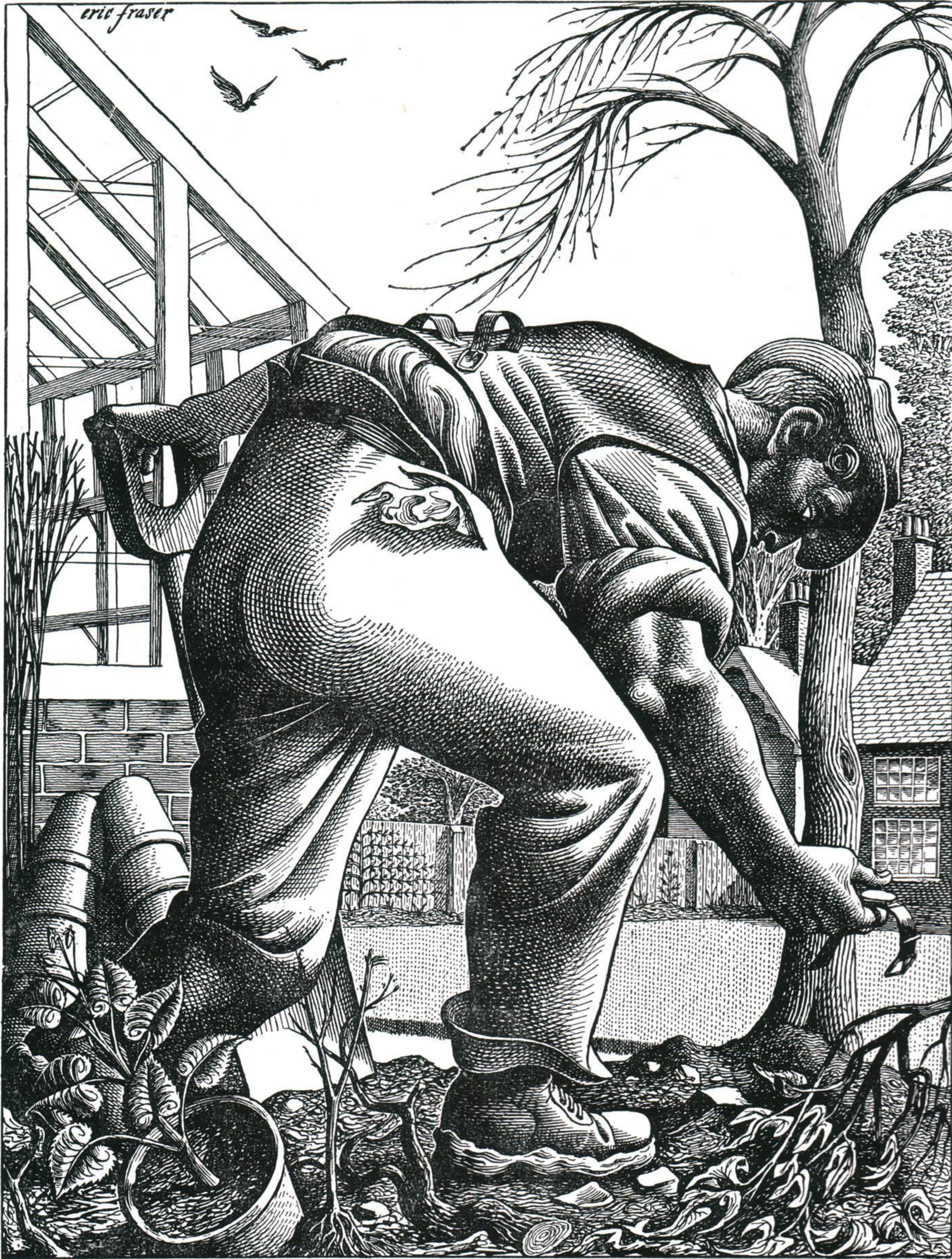
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Most watches, it is true, never have to undergo a test like that. But all watches are exposed to dirt, dust and perspiration.

A watch like the Rolex Oyster, that can survive a crash and four year's burial in the earth is not likely to be harmed by these everyday hazards.

This is a true story, taken from a letter written by the pilot in question (ex-Flight-Lieutenant W. Bolton) to the Rolex Watch Company. The original letter can be inspected at the Rolex Watch Company at 18, rue du Marché, Geneva, Switzerland.



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EDITORIAL

Repatriation and boy-scout camps have played havoc with the editorial staff of the Flieger. The result has been that the dubious honour of editor has fallen on shoulders too light to bear the heavy burden. (This is no aspersion cast at the mental and physical giants who were my immediate predecessors).

But greater handicaps than weak shoulders hindered the smooth editing of this summer-solstice edition. Having neither a facile use of the German language, nor a Shatterproofian demeanour, this weary editor has been at a decided disadvantage when it comes to dealing with local merchants and printers.

Perseverance and help from all quarters, however, have done much to alleviate these difficulties, and the editor hopes that the results match up to the high standards of previous editions.

R. R. March ed.



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(Black Forest Flyer)

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This Month's COVER STORY

Kurhaus and Schloss Buehlerhoehe

by Mrs. M.T. Bauert

The Kurhaus and Castle Buehlerhoehe is a de-luxe hotel with an international reputation. A mansion surrounded by a magnificent park and beautiful well-kept paths, it is situated 800 metres above sea-level amidst the Black Forest Mountains overlooking the Rhine Valley. It is located between Baden-Baden and Bühl with a superb view across to Strasbourg and the Vosges Mountains. Together with the nearby Sanatorium, it combines medically supervised cures with the comforts and conveniences of modern life.

Originally, the well-travelled, artistic widow of General Von Isenbart intended to build the resort for the benefit of German Army Officers in memory of her deceased husband. To make certain that all her fantastic ideas were visualized, she chose the famous architect Professor Kreis of Düsseldorf, who began building the castle in 1912. Her plans were to present the castle to the Emperor Wilhelm II, but when, in the autumn of 1914 the unique building was finally completed at a cost very much greater than originally anticipated, the outbreak of the first World War prevented this. In 1920 an incorporated company took over the management of the castle and opened it up as a resort hotel.

From afar the connoisseur is attracted by the fine ornate structure, built in the Baroque style. The drive to the castle through the park is a romantic avenue, bordered on either side by Ilex-holly and lanterns. On entering the imposing portal inscribed "Vielen zur Genesung — Einem zum Gedächtnis" (In Memory of One — For the Recuperation of Many), the visitor is over-awed by the romantic spirit which enhances the original grounds.

Travelling about 15 miles up the Schwarzwald Hochstrasse (Black Forest Mountain Road) from Baden-Baden, it is one of the many famous Kurhauses in the area.

NEWS BREVITIES

Congratulations are extended to all those dependents who passed their RED CROSS Swim Tests. Kudas to F/O McHardy and LAW "Stevie" Gallant who did so much to make it a great success.

The Auto Club has expanded its premises to provide more and better service. They now occupy a room in the Ground Defence building.

It is expected that the renovations to the store will be completed shortly. New shelves and carts will add to the efficiency of the store.

The Bank of Montreal will open a branch office around 13 Aug. The service will operate in the Lobby of the Theatre.

The following is an extract from a letter from Air Division, concerning the recent British Commonwealth shoot at Bisley.

"I Air Division representatives in their first year of competition at Bisley did very well, amassing a total of 83 prizes in major competitions and 14 prizes in daily competitions, including one cup, two medals, two badges, £108/0/0 in cash and six prizes in kind.

"In comparison with other Canadian teams, I Air Division did much more than hold its own, with personnel on many occasions appearing in the prize lists ahead of the Canadian National team.

"Special mention must be made of LAC VC Lynch

of 4 (F) Wing who won the Daily Telegraph Cup after two gruelling tie shoots in which he had to shoot 17 straight bulls in a row, amidst very great tension. When it is considered that LAC Lynch had never fired a .303 Service rifle until April of this year and his competition included the eventual winner of the Queen's Prize, his feat will be talked about at Bisley for many years to come.

With the experience gained at Bisley and the cooperation of units, I Air Division and the RCAF have this year made a start in rifle shooting, which if continued will place the RCAF in shooting circles above the top formations in the world. This was proven in the Inter-Services Long Range match at Bisley when I Air Division, without proper organization and with Green shots, defeated specially selected teams from the Royal Marines and the entire Royal Air Force, and placed six points behind the British Regular Army.

The following men comprised the I Air Division team.

S/L RG Metcalfe	Team commandant	3 Wing
F/O AJC Watson		3 Wing
WOL J Titley		3 Wing
WO2 JS Sullivan		2 Wing
FS H Adams		1 Wing
Sgt WA Mosely		1 Wing
Sgt NA Chapman		3 Wing
Sgt DA Fraser		4 Wing
Sgt AL Minault		4 Wing
Cpl S Goddard		4 Wing
LAC RL Snelgrove		4 Wing
LAC VC Lynch		4 Wing
LAC H Simonski		2 Wing
Sgt IH Hargreaves	Team coach	4 Wing
F/L DR Winchester	Adjutant	I Air Div HQ

4 Wing Stamp Club

by Cpl. Wally Fryatt

We haven't much in the way of news for you in this month's issue because a lot of our club members are on leave, T. D., etc. However we did finally manage to have our club picture taken. Here then, from left to right, are the names of our members and the countries whose stamps each is interested in collecting.

JK Saucier	World Wide
JA Bedard	Canada and World Wide
Herr L Friedmann	Saar and Germany
WW Scott	Germany and Colonies
WD Fryatt	Germany and World Wide
A Collings	Germany and China
JJ Dompierre	Germany and World Wide
Herr Müller	Stamp Dealer from Karlsruhe
OJ Ebeltoft	Canada and World Wide
JD Ross	Netherlands and U. P. U. Issues
J Austen	Germany
C Lapierre	Monaco and Vatican City

Missing from the picture

A O'Brien	France World Wide
M Gingras	World Wide
M Bicknell	Germany
Mrs. J Morrison	World Wide



Our next club meeting will not be held until the beginning of September, however anyone wishing to become a member of our club may do so by contacting either F/L W Scott (President) or Cpl J Ross (Secretary).

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Nothing But the Truth

by LAC R Binns

In the middle ages, the Black Forest was an area of enchantment and mystery with strange and wierd legends of man-eating vampires, werewolves and ghouls. In those days every man and his brother had a favourite ghost story which was told and retold when the village gathered around the fire whilst roasting their Wieners (or whatever they roasted in those days).

These superstitions and legends were the farthest thing from my mind that night as I made my rounds as foot patrol on Security Guard.

It was around 2:00 a. m., a pale moon was shining casting grotesque shadows across the fields. On the horizon were flashes of heat lightning intermingled with distant thunderclaps making me think of the great battles which were fought on the western front in World War I.

Suddenly, in the distance, there came the sound of hoofbeats, although I could see no one. The hoofbeats came nearer and I could hear the clinking of chains.

"Well", I thought to myself, "the farmers are really starting work early these days."

Still the sounds came toward me, and then I realized they were coming from inside the compound. As I strained my eyes, I saw coming toward me a figure riding a magnificent black horse. As he drew up I saw the figure was wearing a suit of armour and carrying a lance and a shield.

"Halt!" I cried. "Who goes there?"

"Friend," he shouted.

"Advance and be recognized," I replied.

He came up close and I could see on his shield a red cross against a white background. His suit of armour was black and dented in several places as though it had been struck by a hammer, and in the dim light I saw what looked like dried blood on the tip of his lance.

I began to get worried and silently promised to do things to the mess hall staff for giving me a supper of eggs and apricots.

"Who on earth are you?" I asked him. "If you've been to a masquerade ball, you've come back by the wrong road."

"I am the Lord Simon Egbert de Montmerency of Airedale," he thundered, "and I am returning from the Crusades."

I thought I'd better humour him as I strained to catch the aroma of cognac.

"Well, that's a coincidence," I said. "I come from Airedale myself, no doubt you know Leeds pretty well."

"Ah yes," he smiled. "A pleasant little hamlet a few miles from York."

I didn't appreciate that crack, thinking about the 600,000 people who live in Leeds, but before I could advise him as to where he could stable his horse for the night, he spoke again.

"I am returning," he stated, "from the Holy Lands where I took part in the siege of Acre fighting on the right flank of King Richard. A gallant sight it was, our combined armies consisting of Germans, French and the English."

I wanted to ask him where the Americans were, but he would not be interrupted as he carried on with his story.

He told me of the Saracens and the treachery of the Austrians and of all the courageous knights charging headlong into battle. He described the lines of archers hurling their arrows at the heathen horde and of how he himself had saved the life of the King.

When he had finished his vivid account, I could almost see and hear the trumpets and shouts of the armies as they met in their battle splendour with flags flying and banners waving. I could picture the flash of sword and lance in the sunlight as the knights brought terrible slaughter to the Saracens, and I could almost smell the stench of death as night settled over the battlefield.

He spoke again bringing me out of my reverry.

"Now lad," he ordered, "stand aside and show me where I can get a night's lodgings and a fresh horse."

"Well, sir," I replied. "You had better see the Orderly Sergeant about a night's lodging, but I don't think he'll be able to get you a horse."

He frowned when he heard this and I had a brilliant idea.

"Will an oxen do?" I asked brightly. "I'm sure one of the farmers around here will sell you one."

"You insolent dog," he roared. "I'll teach you to insult a Knight Templar."

Quick as a flash he lifted his lance and struck me a glancing blow on the side of my head.

Sometime later I recovered consciousness and found myself looking squarely into the face of an AFP.

"What's the idea of falling asleep on guard duty?" he wanted to know. I told him my story.

"Binns," he said. "I'm surprised at you, after being in the Air Force all this time is that the best excuse you can think of? Come on, my lad, you're going to spend the night in the Guardhouse."

I could see that neither he nor anyone else would ever believe my strange tale, but after you have finished reading this, look me up and I'll show you the scar on my neck.

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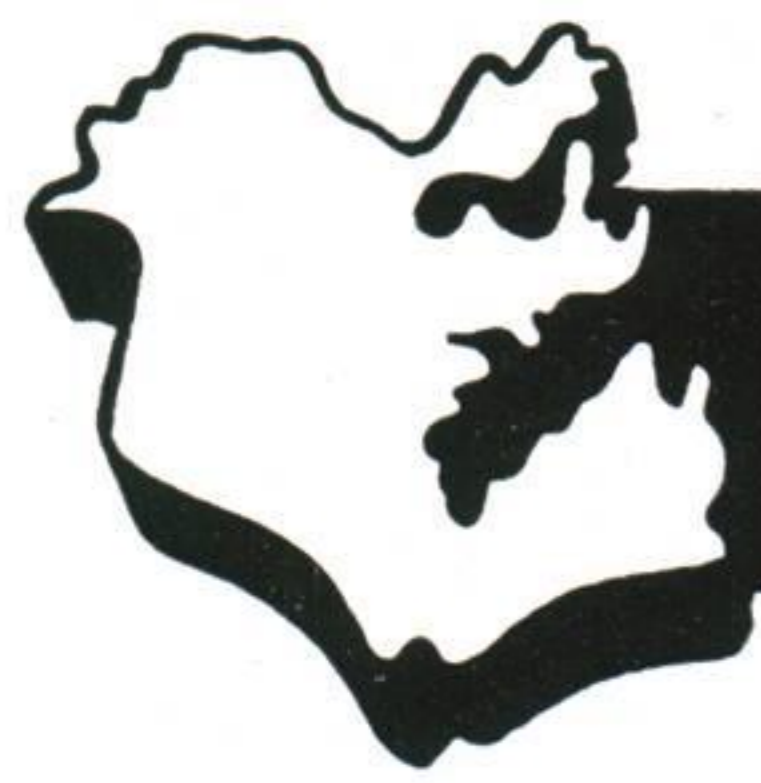
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Canadian Current Affairs



MARKSMAN — A Canadian airman stationed in Europe has qualified for seventh place in competition with the 100 best marksmen in the Royal Air Force. He is Sergeant Bill Mosely of Calgary. Sergeant Mosely was one of 20 Canadian airmen taking part in the RAF rifle championships at Bisley. The chief reason for the Canadian's participation in the match was to provide a basis for selection of a 12 man RCAF team to compete in the national rifle association shoot at Bisley.

AGRICULTURE — An official of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture says Canada should find steady foreign markets for her surplus livestock. J. C. Brodrick, a member of the Federation executive, said that such foreign markets should be considered essential for Canadian farmers. It would protect them from price variations in Canada. Mr. Brodrick was speaking in Toronto to a meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

PIPELINE — Trans-Canada Pipeline Limited has announced that it has signed a 20 year contract for the distribution of more than 100-million cubic feet of natural gas daily. The contract was signed with the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company and provides that the gas will be re-distributed by the company to 25 municipalities and many industries between Kenora and North-Bay. An official of Natural Gas said the distribution would be to points along the 900 miles of the pipeline between those two centers. The official, R. K. Ferris, president, added that the gas would be sold to consumers at rates below the cost of fuel oil or coal. In another statement, Trans-Canada announced that it now had enough pipe on hand to complete one hundred miles of the Western section. It said the laying of this pipe is to start within the next few days. The federal government advanced the company a large loan so it could start the line now, but stipulated that the western section is to be completed by the end of this year. The company said that the entire line should be completed by the fall of 1958.

DEER — It isn't often that public opinion can save the life of a baby deer, but that's what has happened at Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park Zoo. The little fawn was born blind about a month ago. Veterinarians were trying to save its sight, but if they failed, the fawn was to have been destroyed. The superintendent of Winnipeg parks, Tom Hodgson, said that now any thought of destroying the deer had been abandoned. Public sentiment was just too strong. Meanwhile, veterinarians have been able to partially restore the fawn's sight by giving it injections of vitamins and cortisone. But its not yet known how serious the blindness is.

BISCUITS — The Department of Northern Affairs has developed a biscuit which should make Eskimos grow two inches taller than they do now. A Spokesman for the Department, F. J. G. Cunningham, says the biscuit has been designed to supplement the present unbalanced diet of the Eskimos. Mr. Cunningham said development of the biscuit was started several years ago, but only recently has the recipe been turned over to a biscuit firm for production. The government will distribute the biscuit to northern Eskimos.

GOLD — A liberal senator from New Brunswick says the government should pay more than it does at present when purchasing to increase its stock of gold. The price is now fixed at 35 Dollars on ounce. Senator Neil McLean said a price increase might well eliminate the present need for subsidies to the Canadian gold mining industry. He was speaking in Ottawa during debate on a bill to continue the subsidies for another two years.

LABOR — The bureau of statistics reports that Canadian labour income for the month of April this year was one-billion, 121-million dollars. The figure represents an

increase of 110-millions from the amount earned by Canadian workers in April of 1955. The bureau of statistics says the increase was spread over every branch of labour . . . from industry and agriculture to utilities and fishing.

TV — Winnipeg will be receiving TV programs direct from Toronto, and vice versa, by October 1st. That's the word from an official of the Trans-Canada Telephone system which is constructing a network of microwave radio relay stations across Canada. H. G. Young, vice-chairman of the company, says the Maritime network will be ready in December and the whole system in operation by the middle of 1958.

TORONTO — MARATHON SWIMMERS — The Toronto Harbor Commission is prepared to close the harbor to marathon swimmers if the order comes from City Hall. Two Toronto Aldermen have indicated that they are ready to propose a motion banning Marathon swimming altogether. Meanwhile, plans are going ahead to stage a lake swim in August or early September, possibly in connection with the CNE.

AIRCRAFT — The Canadian Press says in a dispatch from Ottawa that the navy and air force are well along in their 4-billion dollar re-equipment project. The navy has received 17 American Banshee jet fighters and is expecting another 39 by the middle of next year. The Air Force doesn't make public the exact number of new planes but reports that a re-equipment program for the RCAF Air Division in Europe is near completion.

FISH — Fish by the thousands are dying in the St. Lawrence river providing Scientists with a first class mystery. No one knows what they have died of. The dead fish are being washed up on the river banks for thirty miles from Ste. Anne-de-la-Perade (between Three Rivers and Quebec City) and Lake St. Peter. Some Fishermen have a theory that the dead fish are connected in some way with work now in progress on the St. Lawrence Seaway project.


NATO — The Minister of external affairs, Mr. Pearson, reports that NATO's committee of "Three Wise Men" should be through with the assignment of studying the non military aspects of the organization by November. The committee, consisting of Mr. Pearson and the Italian and Norwegian ministers, is looking into the possibility of strengthening the economic and political side of the Atlantic Alliance.

ELECTION — In June during a debate on the natural gas pipeline both the Conservative and CCF parties urged the Prime Minister to call an immediate election in order to test public opinion on the pipeline issue. Mr. St. Laurent refused to do so. The minister of fisheries — Mr. Sinclair, while appearing on a Television program commented that he wouldn't expect a federal election until 1957 or perhaps 1958.

CIVIL SERVANTS — ONTARIO — Mr. Bowen had a conference with Premier Frost in Toronto and reported afterwards that 14-thousand government employees were in line for salary boosts. Premier Frost told Mr. Bowen that his government wanted to treat its employees a little better than the best private employers.

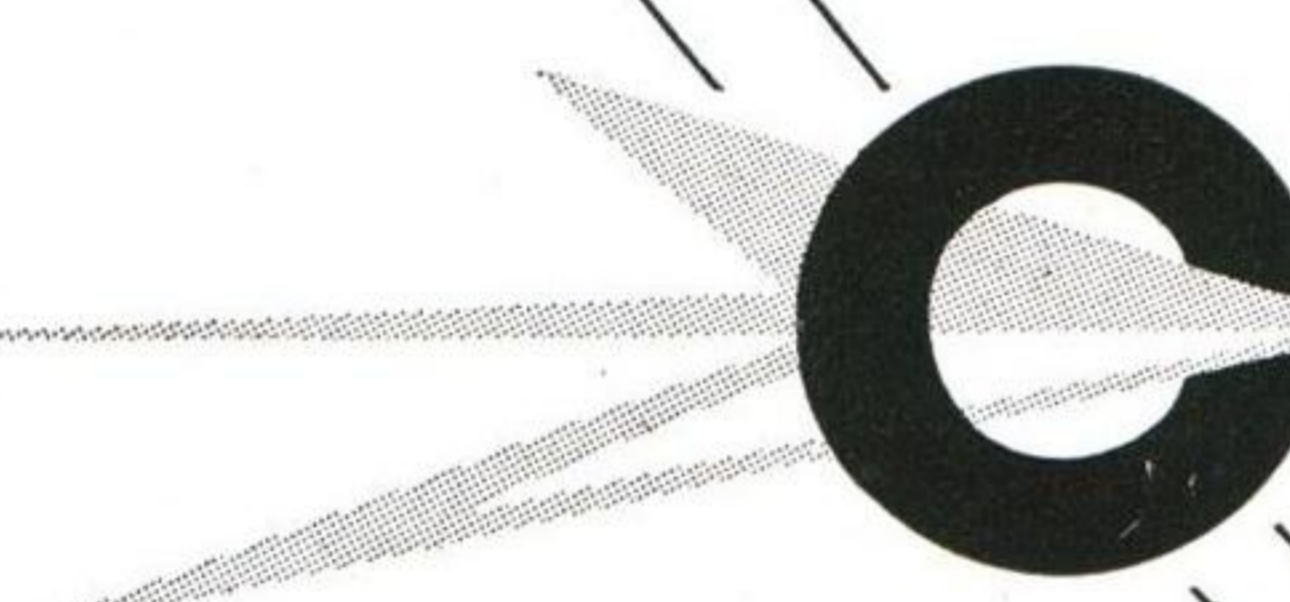
NEW LIQUOR LAWS — MANITOBA — On July 16th supertime closing (6:30 to 7:30 p. m.) went into effect in Manitoba. The new law also says you can have a meal with your beer. Regulations provide for cocktail bars, cabarets, night clubs and the serving of liquor in cafes and dining rooms. However, Manitobans must wait for the Oct 1 results of a local opinion vote before bars and night clubs can make their appearance.

CANADIAN ECONOMY — Canadian economist Walter Gordon is reasonably optimistic about Canada's econo-



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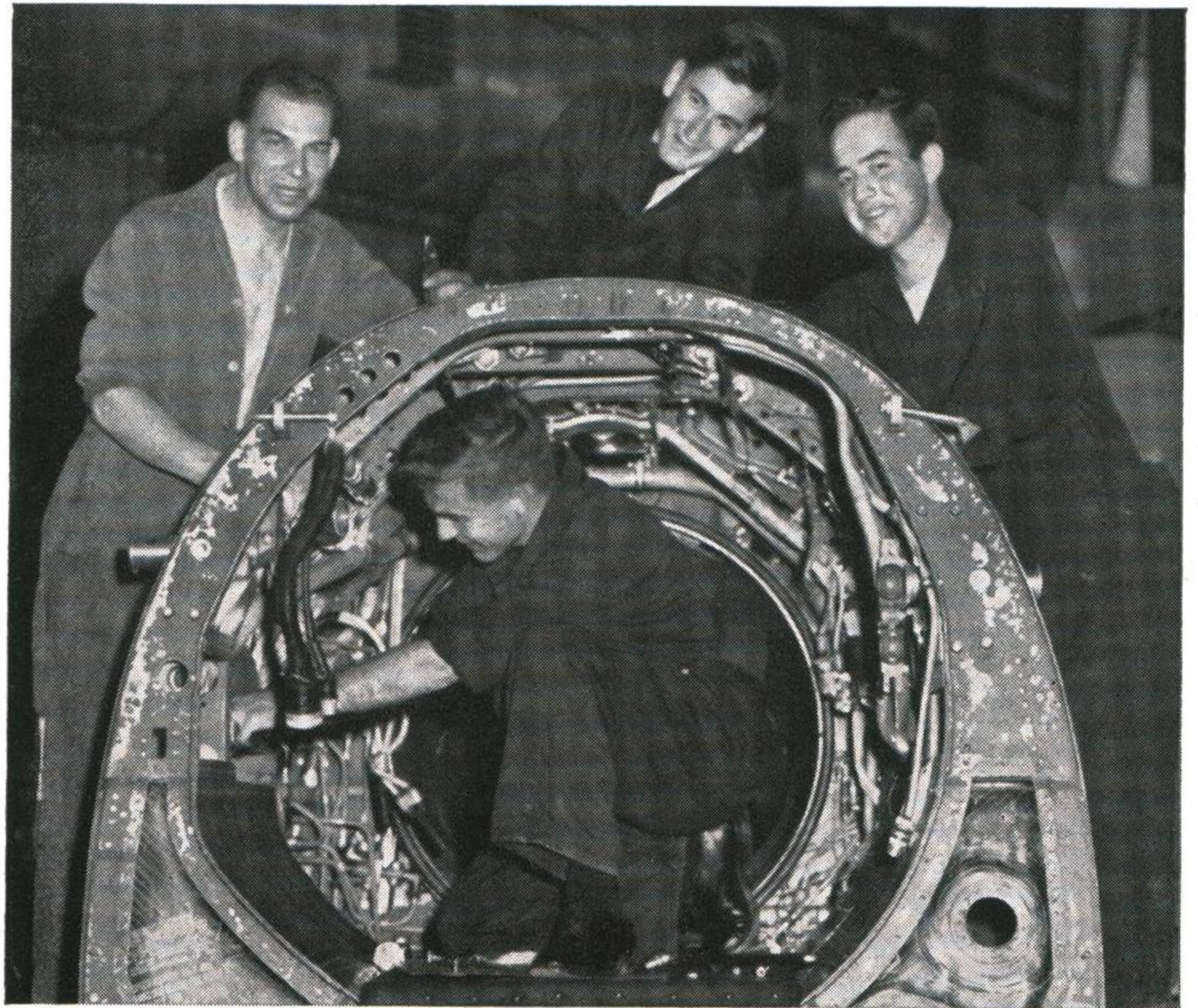
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RAINY RIVER AIRMEN ORGANIZE OWN PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGN

A little publicity once in a while never does any harm, and hometown paper publicity is always a welcome plug for the air force.

When four airmen from the Rainy River district of Ontario found themselves working in the same hangar at 4 Wing, they decided to organise a small Public Relations campaign of their own. The above picture was taken by one of the station photographers and sent on its way to the local newspaper in Rainy River with an appropriate caption.

If you come from a small town somewhere and know of two or three others on the station from your neighbourhood, give the P. R. O. a call at Local 30, and we'll see if we can't get your name on the front page, too.



(Left to right in the photo are LAC Joe Miller, LAC Bert Carpenter, LAC Bill Lennix and (in the fuselage) LAC Floyd Dolph. Photo by LAW Mary Ball).

mical health 25 to 30 years from now. He states there is no reason to fear that Canada will face a depression like the one back in the thirties.

MISS CANADA — Miss Linda Hagen of Windsor, a contestant in the Miss Canada pageant is not taking Montreal's Dorothy Moreau's victory without comment. Miss Hagen, a native of Vienna claims she was disqualified after having told a reporter that Canadian women were inferior to European women when it comes to intelligence. The Toronto Star reported afterwards that Miss Hagen's statement hadn't gone well with the judges and she was disqualified. However, officials of the Miss Canada pageant deny the charge. They say she took park in the contest and lost.

MARILYN BELL — Marilyn Bell leaves Toronto next Thursday for the Pacific coast to begin training for her swim across the strait of Juan de Fuca later in the summer. With Marilyn will be her long-time coach, Gus Ryder, her parents and other members of her family. The young Toronto swimmer — first to swim Lake Ontario and youngest to swim the English Channel — will train in Victoria, B. C. for six weeks before she tries to conquer the tricky waters of Juan de Fuca between Vancouver Island and the American mainland. Marilyn stands to win plenty of money whether she succeeds or not. A group of Canadian newspapers will give her 30-thousand dollars if she makes it — 20 thousand if she doesn't.

FILMS — The National Film Board has announced that eleven of its productions won awards in the 1955—56

Canadian film awards competition. The awards were won in two of the competition's seven classes — two for television and theatrical shorts. The awards will be presented at Stratford Ontario, August sixth, in conjunction with the Shakespearian festival there.

BENNETT — The Premier of British Columbia, W. A. C. Bennett, has asked the federal government to stop the export of iron ore from his province to Japan. Mr. Bennett said the ore should be conserved to assist in the establishment of a steel industry on Canada's west coast. He added, however, that he didn't yet know of any definite plans for steel mills in British Columbia. The premier said that iron ore was being shipped from Texada island — between Vancouver island and the mainland — to Japan. He said that the ore was being mined on land leased from the crown, and that the B. C. government had no control in the matter.

URANIUM — The Crown-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining Company is planing a thorough research program to try and find methods of cutting operating costs in Canadian uranium mines. The Company's annual report was tabled in the House of Commons last week. It said the research would be conducted at a special laboratory in Ottawa The laboratory will cost 425-thousand dollars and it's expected to be in operation by next February. The research will concentrate on finding new methods of ore dressing, refining and production of uranium metal. The dressing of uranium ore now accounts for about 50 per cent of operating costs, compared with 20 to 25 per cent in the case of other base metals.



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CRAWLING DEATH IS SACRED IN INDIA

by F/O RJ Jordan

Snakes have always held me fascinated. In India religious belief places the life of a cow or a snake sacred over human life. Annually about seventeen thousand lives end in sudden premature agony due to poisonous fangs.

Statistics include only officially recorded deaths at hospitals and widely separated dispensaries. In such a primitive country where much is jungle, snakebite is most often untreated. Many cases are exposed to treatment by "Saysays", (herb healers) charmers, or curers. Countless fatalities go unrecorded many victims not living long enough to report in for treatment.

Around New Delhi there are sixteen varieties of the genus Cobra. There are spitting cobras, banded cobras, yellow cobras, variously shaded grey brown and black cobras. These attain a length of from three to five feet.

One of the most vicious of reptiles is the cannibal King Cobra and the Daboia or Russels Viper whose poison sacs are so potent that even a very small specimen can administer a twice lethal dose in one bite. Both of these snakes find rodents very appetizing. They wend their way into houses and crawl into clothing, bedding and various other distressing places.

Pit vipers display a surprising agility in trees; coral snakes and deadly vipers lie undetected in the dust, sea snakes ride with the tide in the Bay of Bengal; and saw-toothed carpet snakes are just unusual.

Generally speaking Hindus and Moslems will not kill snakes but occasionally when a family is endangered the father will take action. As a result of this type of action as many as 578,000 snakes were killed in India in a single year. However, the snake population continues to thrive in this semi-tropical paradise.



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I Air Division Demolition Course

F/L Zwicker



The bangs and booms (non-sonic) heard during the week of 16 to 20 Jul at the far end of 4 (F) Wing were caused by the group shown above. F/L Moore (front row centre) and his RAF boys showed the course how to do the maximum of damage with a minimum of explosives. The course, with representatives from all the wings and Air Division HQs, emphatically deny having anything to do with the loss of lights in PM Qs for two days that week.



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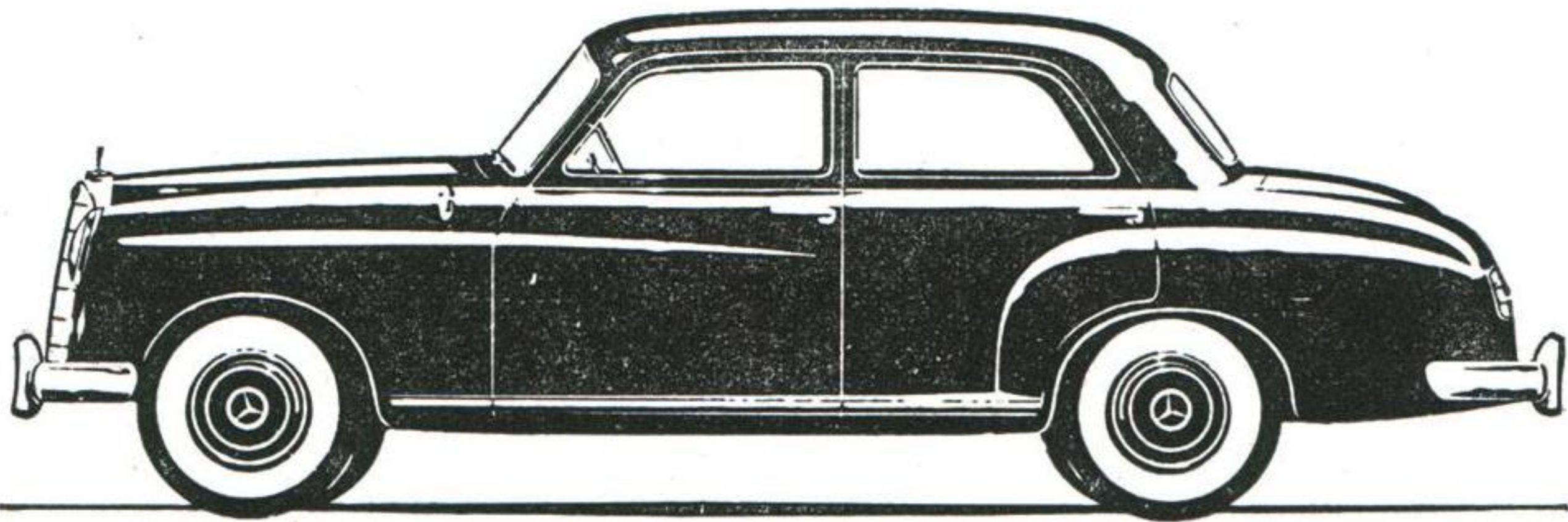
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Your Diary of Events in Baden-Baden

(August 15th to September 15th)

August

18. Theatre season begins. Re-opening Performance
19. Concerts Hoch- und Deutschmeister Band, Vienna
21. Guest star performance of the "Engelkinder"
24. Cabaret Entertainment presented by the Hoffmeister Company
GREAT RACE MEETING WEEK
AUGUST 26th — SEPTEMBER 2nd
25. Race Meeting Opening Ball
26. **I. RACE MEETING**
Illumination of Park and Riverside
Cabaret Entertainment. Klaus Günther Neumann presents "Berliner Tempo — Grüße aus dem Bundesdorf Berlin"
27. Concert (Open-air) Friends of Music Society Serenade in Rathaus-Court
28. **II. RACE MEETING**
29. International Ballet Performance
30. Festive Concert of the Symphony and Kur Orchestra. Conductor: C. A. Vogt
Guest performance: Trio International
31. **III. RACE MEETING**

September

1. Fashion Show Maison Charles Ritter, Hamburg
2. **IV. RACE MEETING**
GALA SOIREE BALL OF THE CASINO
End of Great Race Meeting
Display of Fireworks
4. Dance Performance Lieselotte Köster, Jockel Stahl
- 5.-9. **INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT**
12. Concert Friends of Music Society
- 14.-16. **INTERNATIONAL DANCING TOURNAMENT FOR THE "CHAMPIONSHIP OF 1956" IN STANDARD AND SOUTH AMERICAN DANCING**

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AIR DIV BALL LEAGUES

At this time there isn't too much to say about the Fast-ball league, men or womens. The past few weeks have been spent trying to catch up on postponed games and getting ready for the playoffs, tentatively scheduled for the middle of August. The Girls team and league standing is something we don't know, as sometimes there are three teams in the league and sometimes only two, however we anticipate no trouble for our girls taking the pennant this year.

The Baseball team has been really working hard and their wins and losses columns stand a lot better than the first of the season with 5 wins to 3 losses. This pretty well cinches a playoff spot and a fair chance to win, with our only real threat being the team from 2 Wing, as they have such a strong pitching staff, and to lessen that danger — the team defeated them two out of three games played this season.

AIR DIV GOLF

The Air Div Golf Championships were held in Luxemburg on Sat 28 July, with competitors from the four Wings, Airdiv and 30 AMB. The defending Champs were the team from 1 Wing who were good, but not good enough, as the contingent from 4 Wing were far too powerful and won by 35 strokes. The team from 4 Wing consisted of

S/L McIssac	F/O Elliot
F/L Adams	F/O Edwardson
F/L Shewchuk	F/O Durrant
F/L Ursalik	Sgt Hawk
F/O Breffitt	Cpl Burns
F/O Gill	LAC Davis

The low score for the tournament was won by F/O Breffitt. The low score for the first nine holes by S/L McIssac, and F/L Ursalik won a hidden score. So congratulations go out to our golfers and another trophy for our showcase.

SWIMMING CLASSES

During the month of July one could pass the pool during the week between nine in the morning and twelve and hear the laughter of happy children and the sobs of the people who gave them their lessons. There was approximately 140 children under instruction, ranging from beginners through to Senior Cross swimmers. On July 27 and 28, they underwent their examination for their badges and pins, much to the joy of some and great disappointment to others. Altogether there were 22 successful Beginners, 16 Juniors, 10 Intermediates, and 1 Senior. Although a few were unfortunate enough not to pass the exams this time, they will all have another chance the end of August. The classes proved to be a popular morning event for the kids, if enthusiasm is any criteria and it is expected that the classes during August will prove just as well attended.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Air Division Track and Field meet was held at 4 Wing on the 12 July 56, and even though we did not win the day, the winners No 3 Wing had no easy time of it, as our athletes did a splendid performance in taking second place. The other entries were there trying, but there was a great big gap in the final scores: The Standings at the end were

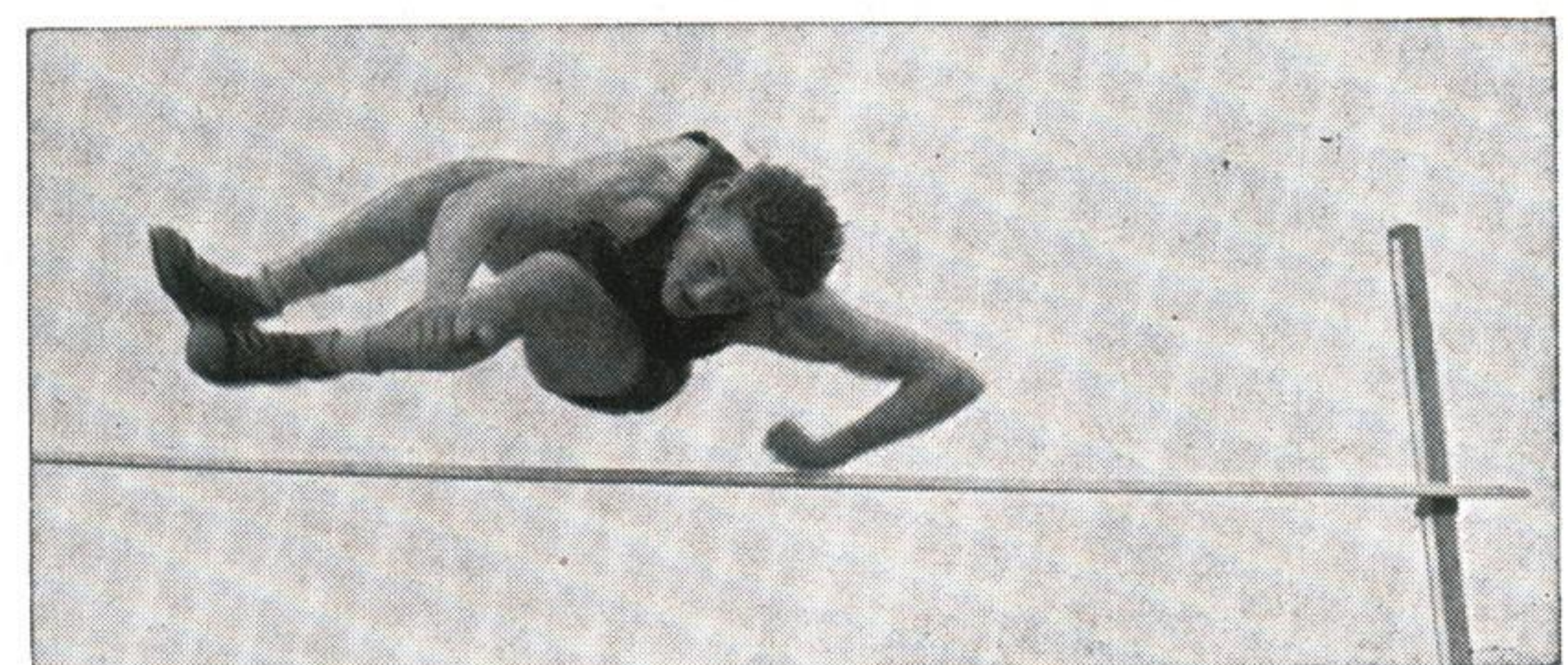
3 Wing
4 Wing
30 AMB
Air Div
2 Wing
1 Wing

The individual winners of the events are as follows;

100 Yd	Armstrong	10.9	3 Wing
220	Armstrong	24.8	3 Wing
440	Worth	56.9	3 Wing
880	Lockwood	2.16.4	3 Wing
1 Mile	Lockwood	5.1.0	3 Wing
Broad Jump	Westrack	19' 3"	Air Div.
High Jump	Westrack	5' 9 ³ / ₄ "	Air Div.
Shot Put	Goodbourne	36' 8"	4 Wing
Discus	Morelli	97' 7"	1 Wing
Javelin	Jenkins	137' 4 ¹ / ₂ "	2 Wing
4x110 Relay	3 Wing	49.4 Sec	
4x440 Relay	4 Wing	3.58.0	

Womens events

80 Yds	Gannon	3 Wing
Broad Jump	Gannon	3 Wing
4x110 Relay		4 Wing
High Jump	Lundstrum	4 Wing
Softball throw	Hart	30 AMB



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Well, despite many postponements due to Rain and many other reasons we almost have our scheduled games finished. The games that we didn't get off won't make too much difference in the standings as the top four teams in each league have already proven their worth to enter the playoffs. The league standings are as follows:

"A" LEAGUE (THIS STANDING — AS OF 30 JULY)			
TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	POSTPONED
W/Maint	7	0	3
422	6	3	1
444	6	2	2
HQ	3	4	3
ME	2	8	0
414	0	7	3
"B" LEAGUE			
Telecom	7	2	1
422	5	2	3
HQ	4	5	1
T/S	4	4	2
444	2	5	3
W/M	0	9	1



One of the scenes from "Oklahoma", with Annie telling the world a thing or two.

ON STAGE

On the 5 July, we were presented with the variety show from 1 (F) Wing. This was produced by Cpl. Danny Marshall, who proved that she knew her business, as the show which included excerpts from "Oklahoma" provided about ninety minutes of very good entertainment. To those who did not see this show, the accompanying pic-


tures should give you some idea of what you missed. The cast was made up entirely of personnel on the station and as an added attraction the Wing Pipe band put on a display that would have had Robbie Burns doing a Fling.



One of the entertainers being entertained by one of our members.

ROLLER SKATING

On the 23rd of July the 4 (F) Wing Roller gardens opened for business. To those who enjoy roller skating for a hobby then this is your chance, the skates have the latest in hard rubber wheels, which eliminates much of the noise. The P.A. is working at its best and the music is varied enough to cover all the caliber of skaters we have. The times the rink is open are: MON, WED, and FRI from 1900 hrs to 2200, and the price of admission is fifteen cents per person.

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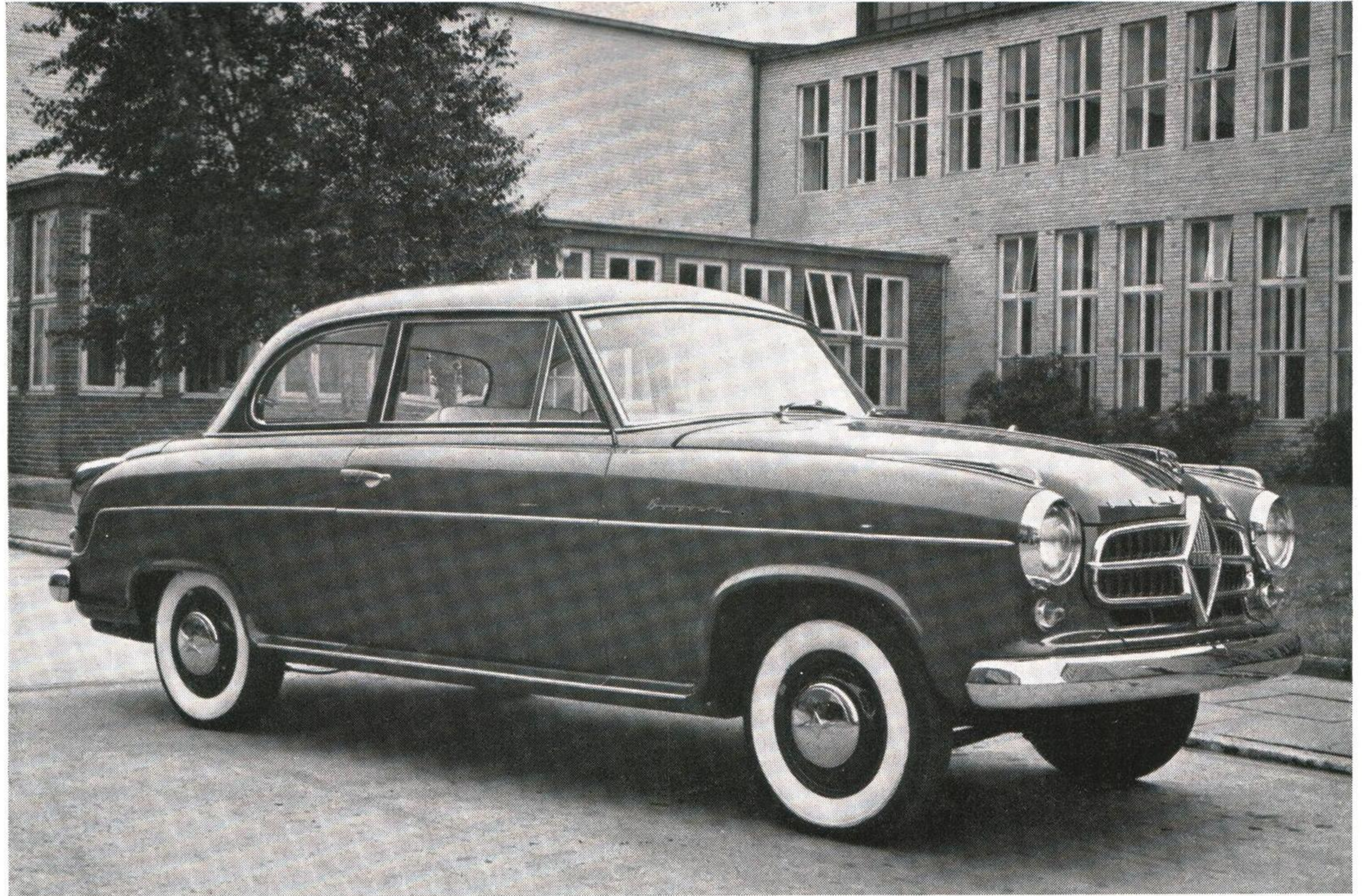
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At the RC Chapel F/L P Gorieu formerly of Winnipeg has succeeded F/L P. Charbeneau. Services for August; Sunday Mass — at 0800 hrs and at 1000 hrs.

Week day Masses — at 0730 hrs.

A new schedule of Masses starting in September will be published in the next issue.

Chaplain's Office hours are:

0800 hrs to 1200 hrs daily

1300 hrs to 1400 hrs daily

In case you'd wondered.....

Office language often appears confusing to the uninitiated, so by way of a guide to some of the notations most fre-

quently used in the Admin Building Inner Sanctum, Cpl Ken Hurt has prepared the following handy list of translations:

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Note and return:

For your information and file:

Review and recommend:

For necessary action:

For your information:

Forwarded:

We should confer:

You will remember:

It is desired:

Concur:

Action is being taken:

For guidance of all concerned:

Air Force tradition demands:

You will show him every courtesy:

You are to be commended:

MEANING

Don't know what to do with this so will let you have it for a while.

Hide this away — we don't know what to do with it.

Do the dirty work so I can write "Forwarded".

It's your headache now.

Let's forget it. (I want to get rid of the thing).

Pigeon-holed in a more ornate office.

Send your corporal over to see mine.

I have forgotten, so have you.

The old man wants it.

Don't know enough about this to write anything on it.

Your letter is at the bottom of my basket.

Your guess is as good as mine.

I have just been talking to an old WO2.

His uncle is an Air Commodore.

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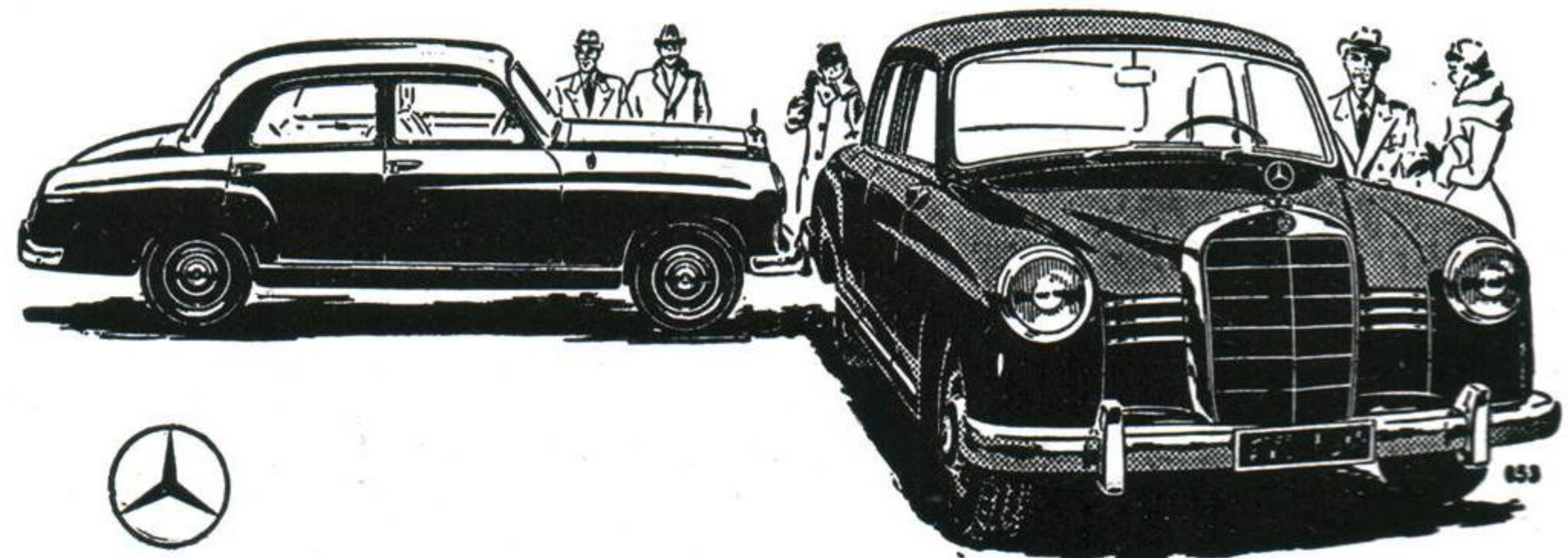
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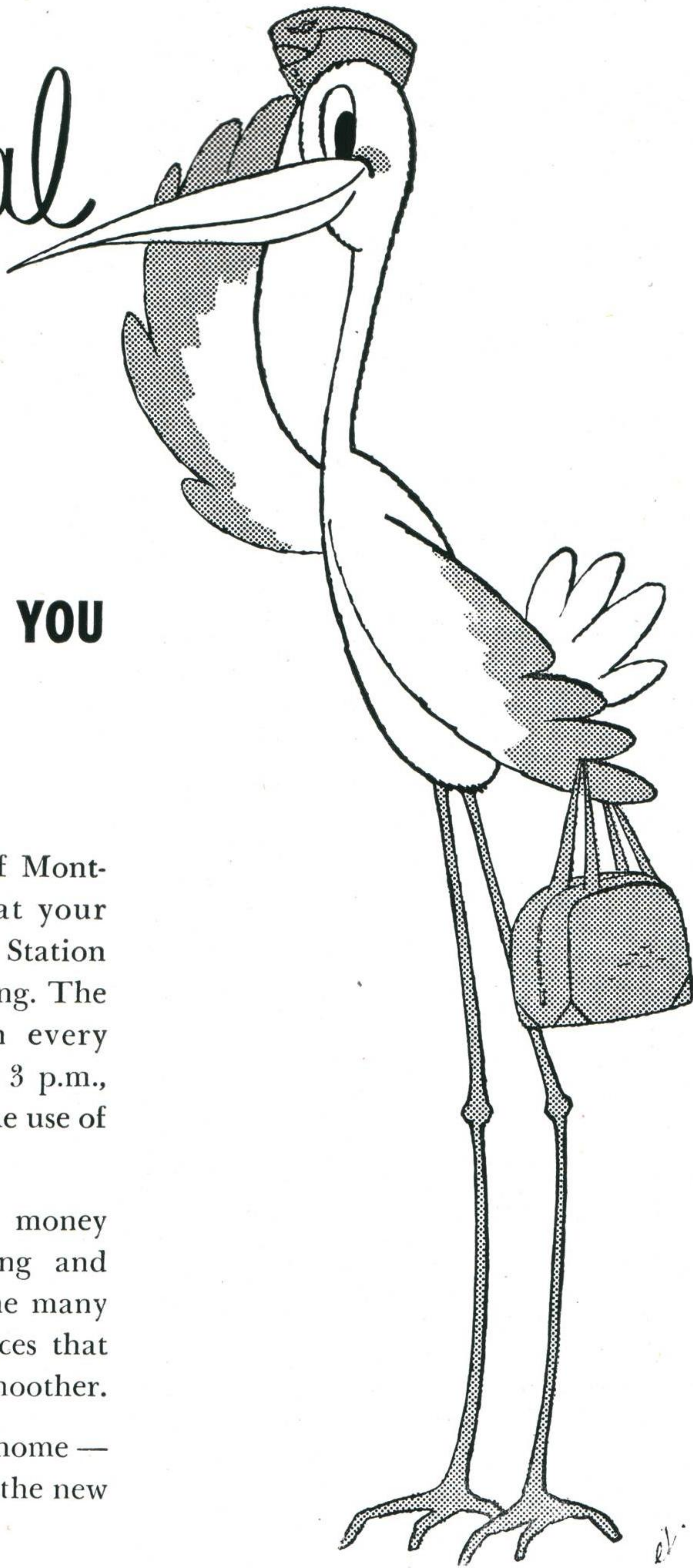
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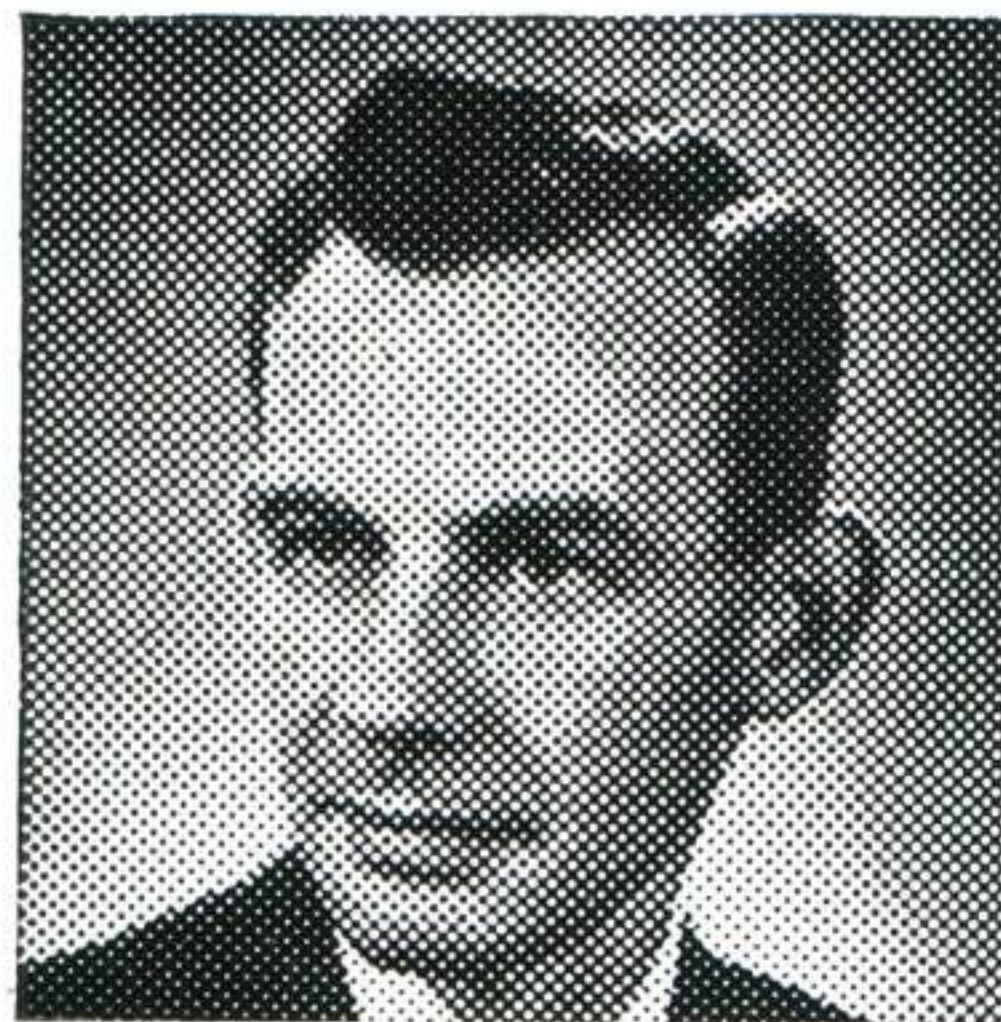


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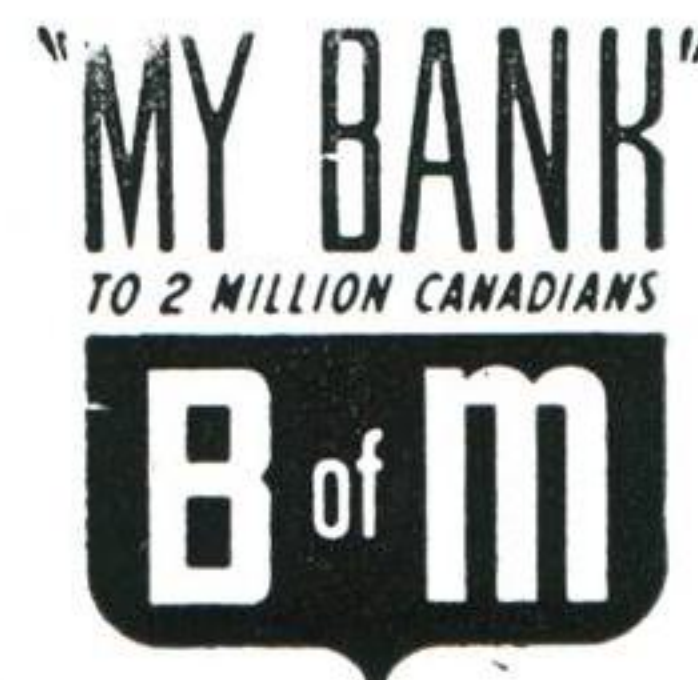
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YE OLDE CLASSIFYED ADVERTYSEMENTS

An unusual journalistic heirloom was unearthed a few weeks ago by our genial Station Theatre Manager, Mr. Burnside. Visiting relatives in London, England, he was presented with a copy of the "Times" newspaper dated Thursday, November 7th, 1805.

Apart from being mildly surprised that a person with an accent like Mr. Burnside could possibly have any family connections south of the border, we were most interested to examine this 150 year old find.

In particular, our attention was caught by the classified ads which appeared in the issue. Anyone who thinks the Classified Ad column doesn't leave much scope for literary talent should get a load of this item, the 1805 equivalent of Household Finance;

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The Used Car column of those days also reflects some difference from the "1932 Chev, 237,000 miles, like new" items in to-day's papers, for example;

"Modern Town Coach and excellent harness to be sold, recently built by Mr. Leader, of Long Acre. In very fine condition, painted dark brown, with harness for a pair of horses."

Domestic animals received their share of publicity, too, in the lost-and-found department;

"LOST, an OLD POINTER DOG, white, with red spots. Answers to the name of BASTO. Almost blind. One eye in fact quite gone. Any person bringing the said to Number 153, Swallow Street, Piccadilly, shall receive ONE GUINEAU reward, and reasonable expenses paid.

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THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

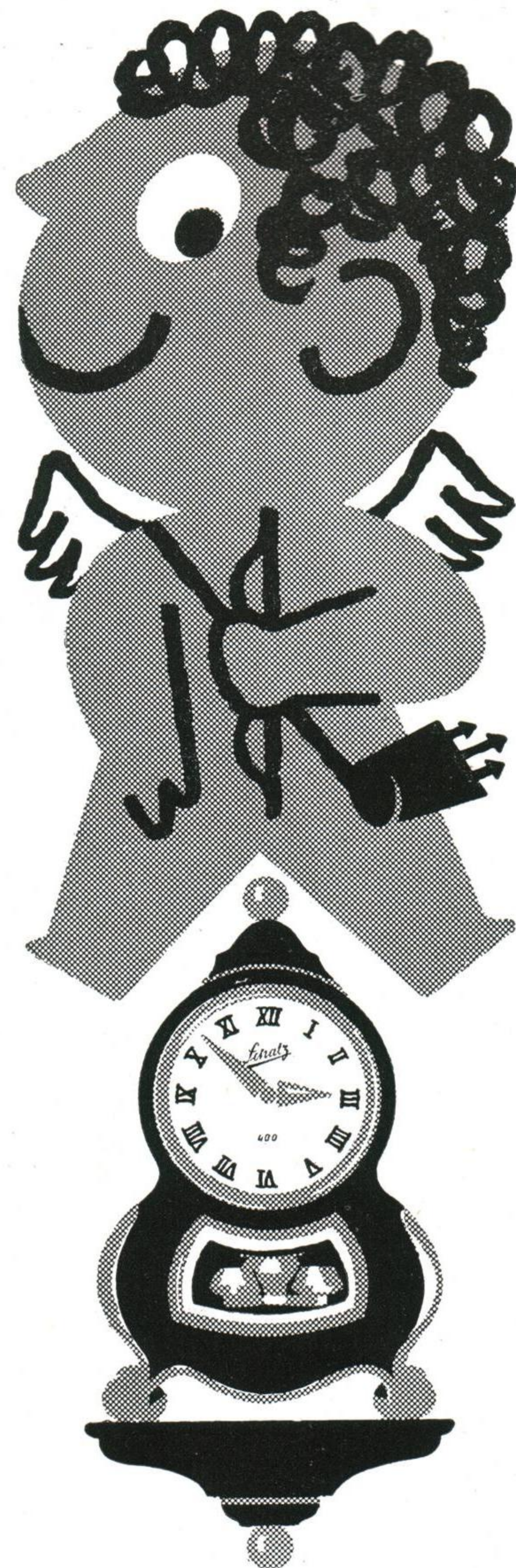
Turning over the single printed sheet, page 2 revealed an article of historical interest; the first published report of the famous Battle of Trafalgar, which took place on October 21st, 1805.

(H.M.S. Euryalus, off Cape Trafalgar, October 22nd, 1805)

"On Monday, the 21st instant at daylight, when Cape Trafalgar bore East by South about seven leagues, the enemy was discovered six or seven miles Eastward, the wind about West, and very light. The Commander in Chief immediately made the signal for the fleet to bear up in two columns as they are formed in order of sailing; a mode of attack his Lordship had previously directed to avoid the inconveniences and delay in forming a line of battle in the usual manner.

"The enemy's line consisted of thirty-three ships (of which eighteen were French and fifteen Spanish), commanded in chief by Admiral Villeneuve. The Spaniards under the direction of Gravina, were with their heads northward, and formed their line of battle with great closeness and correctness. But as the mode of attack was unusual, so the structure of their line was new; it formed a crescent, convexing the leeward, so that in leading down to the centre I had both their van and rear abaft the beam.

"The action began at twelve o'clock by the leading ships of the column breaking through the enemy's line, the Commander in Chief about the tenth ship from the van, the second in command about the twelfth from the rear, leaving the van of the enemy unoccupied; the



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succeeding ships breaking through in all parts, astern of their leaders, and engaging the enemy at the muzzles of their guns.

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"About three P. M., many of the enemy's ships having struck their colours, their line gave way. Admiral Gravina with ten ships joined their frigates to leeward, and stood towards Cadiz. The five headmost ships in their van tacked, and standing to the Southward, in windward of the British line, were engaged, and the sternmost of them taken. The others went off, leaving to His Majesty's squadron nineteen ships of the line (of which three are first rates — the Santissima, Trinidad, and Santa Anna) and three Flag Officers (Admiral Villeneuve, the Commander in Chief; Don Ignatis Maria D'Aliva, Vice-Admiral, and the Spanish Rear-Admiral, Don Bathago Hidalgo Cisueros.

"The Achille (a French 74) after having surrendered, by some mismanagement of the Frenchmen took fire and blew up. Two hundred of her men were saved by the tenders.

"During the action, the Timeraire was boarded by accident or design by a French ship on one side and a Spaniard on the other. The contest was vigorous, but in the end the combined ensigns were torn from their place at the poop, and the British hoisted in their places.

"The whole fleet were now in a very perilous position, many dismasted and all shattered, in thirteen fathoms of water off the shoals of Trafalgar. When I made the signal for the ships to anchor, many of them had no anchor to let go, their cables being shot. But the same good Providence which had aided us during the day preserved us throughout the night. The wind shifted a few points, drifting the ships off the land, except four of the captured dismasted ships which are now at anchor off Trafalgar, and which I hope will ride safe until the gales are over.

Maybe an Air Force magazine is not the place really to reprint the account of a Naval battle, but it is not often we have a chance to read an eye-witness account of an event which has since proved to be a turning point in history.

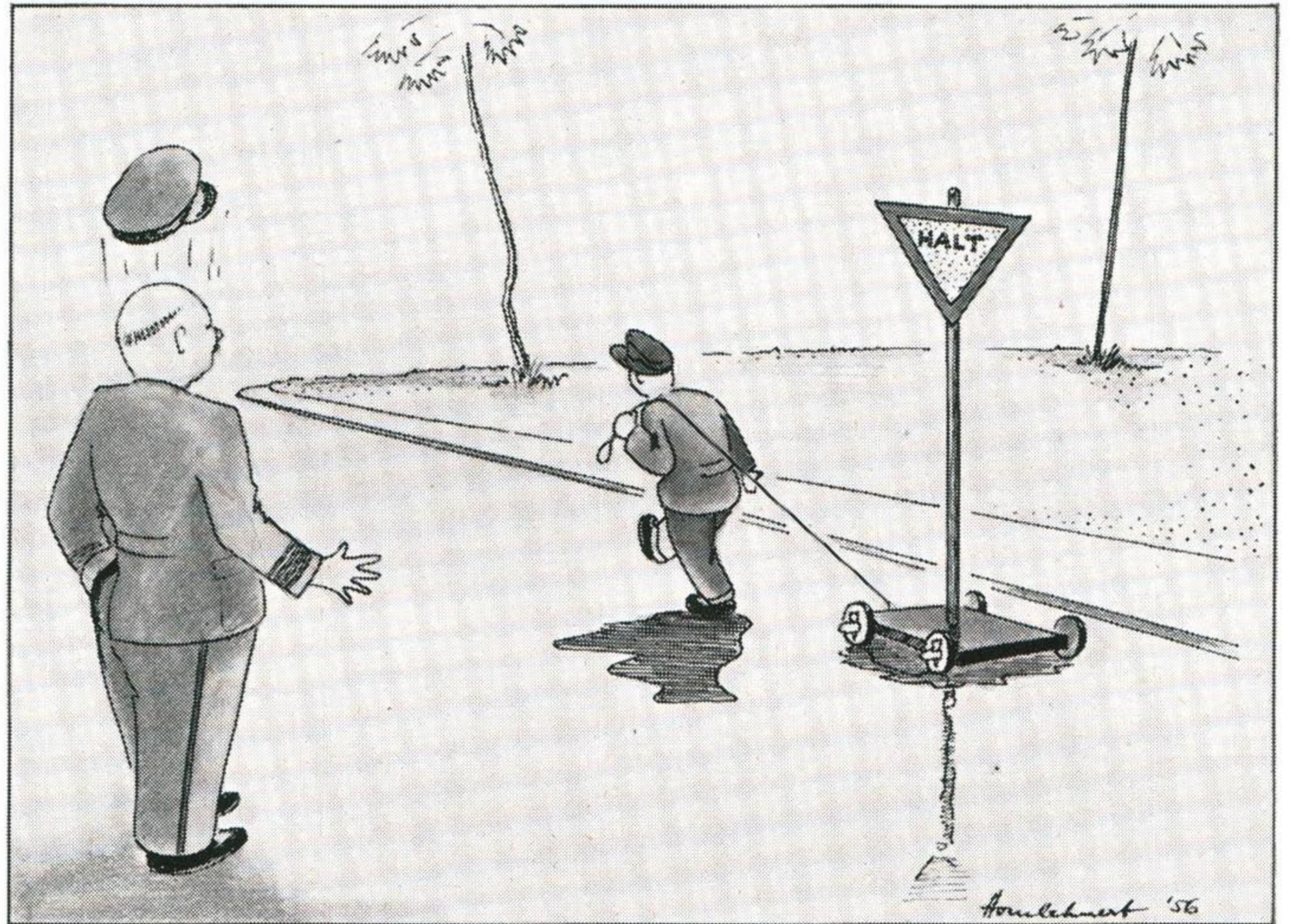
Thanks again to Mr. Burnside for digging up this unusual journalistic relic.

GOING HOME?

As a result of many enquiries, arrangements have now been made for the sale of subscriptions to the "Flieger" to people returning to Canada, so that those wishing to do so may keep in touch with happenings in and around Soellingen after their departure.

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HUNTING BIG GAME

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METHODS OF HUNTING — Big game in Germany includes red deer, fallow deer, roe deer, mouflon, chamois, wild boar, and Auerhahn. The following methods are used in hunting big game:

- (a) Still hunting (stalking, sitting, and calling game).
- (b) Drive hunting (which has several variations, such as the Treibjagd, Druockjagd, etc).

STALKING (DIE PIRSCH). — In stalking game, the hunter moves very quietly against the wind (upwind) or quartering with the wind (never downwind, since game animals are quick to detect and locate man by his scent). Wind direction should be checked frequently by the use of a wet finger, a puff of smoke, dust, etc. If the wind is variable, the hunter should speed up his movement, using the direction of the prevailing wind as a guide.

The hunter should take advantage of hedgerows, trees, gullies, and small knolls. Two hunters may stalk along parallel roads, paths, and trails to facilitate quiet and rapid movement. It is advisable to scan the area with binoculars, frequently halting to study the surroundings. Great care should be taken to avoid breaking sticks or making other noises, particularly in the vicinity of feeding areas.

Hunting clothes should blend with the surroundings. White or light clothing is worn only when snow is on the ground; red clothing is not worn in Germany. Well cleated, rubber soled footwear is most practical.

SITTING FOR GAME (HOCHSITZ) (KANZEL). — Platforms are built near feeding places, along paths or crossings used by game and near wallows or open areas. The height of platforms may vary from 10 to 25 feet. Frequently, ladders with a seat attached are set up against a tree; other

platforms may have roofs, shooting slits in the sides, and seats. The use of high seats makes selective shooting possible, minimizes the possibility of an animal detecting the presence of a hunter by his scent, and facilitates the taking of the game census.

CALLING GAME — Calling is practiced during the mating season (Blatzeit) of Rehbuck and the mating season (brunftzeit) of the red deer. To call the Rehbuck, the hunter uses a small whistle (squealer) which imitates the squeaking, mouse-like noise made by the female Reh. This call is repeated several times throughout the revier. Bucks in the area may advance to within close range of the caller. For red deer, the hunter uses a horn-like instrument to imitate the challenge of a male animal. This challenge draws out the male in charge of a rudel. Striking a dry stick against a tree is another method used to challenge the red deer . . .

DRIVE HUNTING — Game is driven from its hiding places (thickets, etc.) by beaters or drivers. Hunters are stationed completely around the area, and as close together as safety and numbers will permit. If there is a shortage of hunters, only the most advantageous places are covered. The number of drivers or beaters varies according to the size of the hunting area. Dogs may be used to assist the drivers in moving game past the hunter. In some hunts, a great deal of noise is made; in others, the drivers go through making as little noise as possible (Druockjagd). Variations in the amount of noise depend upon the wishes of the organizer of the hunt.

During drive hunts, the male of big game (except wild boar) may not be shot unless special permission is granted. In drive hunts for roe deer during November and December, care must be exercised so that males without horns are not shot.

Wild boar are hunted during the winter months by drive hunts, especially when snow is on the ground. At this time it is relatively easy to determine in which thicket boar are located.

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Work on this great undertaking got under way last year in the various rapids sections, along the 180 mile stretch of the St. Lawrence river from Lake Ontario to Montreal. The 225 foot drop in water levels between the two points will require a system of seven locks, canals and power-dams to overcome the difficulties of navigation. Canada has also started to deepen the channel of the Welland Canal linking Lake Ontario with Lake Erie to the 27 foot depth of the seaway.

Ultimately it is planned to deepen the connecting lake channels above Lake Erie to provide similar access to Windsor, Detroit and Chicago and the Lakehead ports of Duluth, Fort William and Port Arthur.

The new seaway will accommodate ships with from five to ten times the cargo capacity of those now in use on the existing Canadian canal system; this will enable freighters from all over the world to sail 2200 miles from the Atlantic Ocean at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river into the heart of North America.

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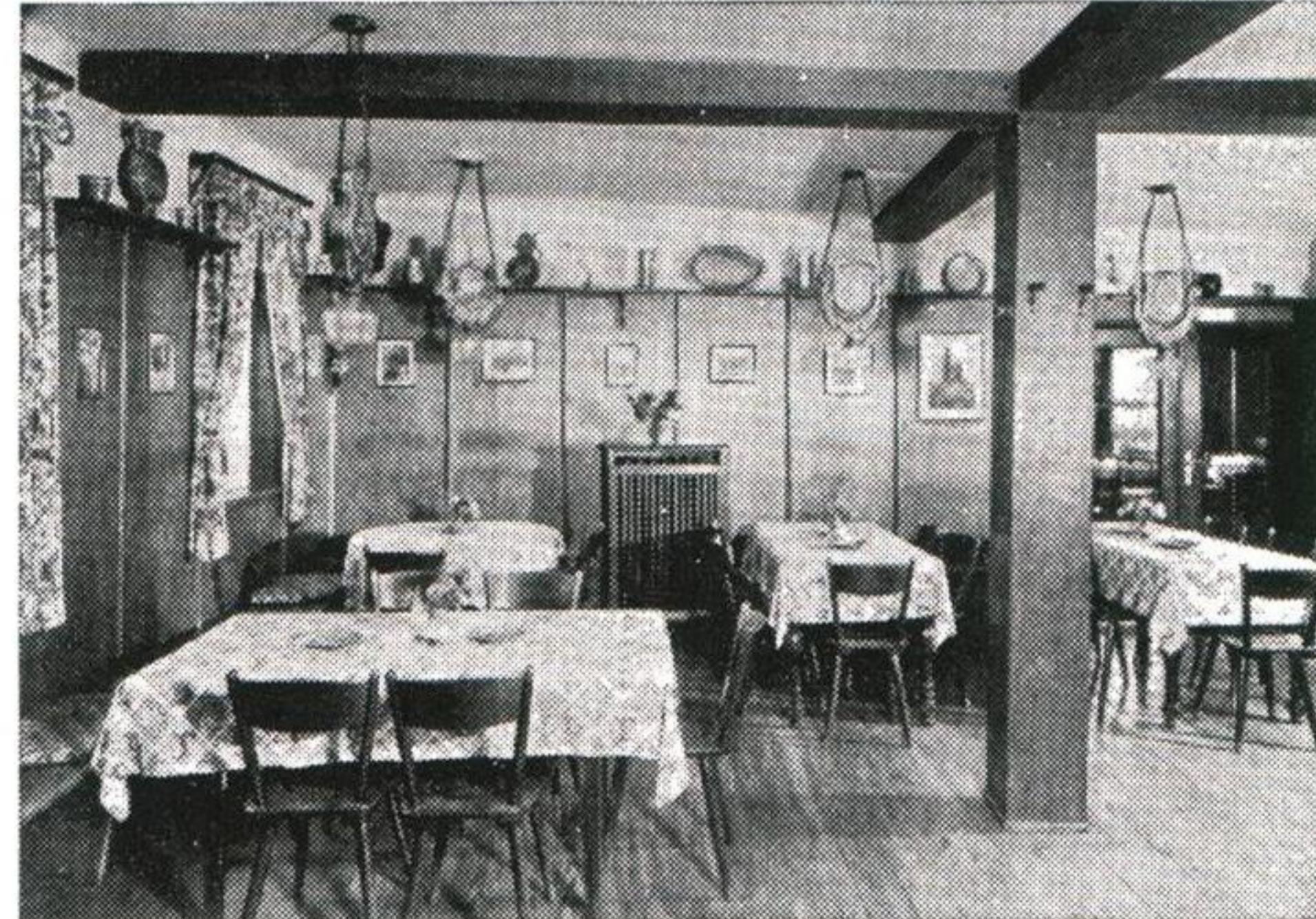
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422 (F) Squadron

by F/L H. Jacobs

Happenings around Tomahawk Terrace during the past eight weeks have been many and varied.

Firstly, it's good to welcome back to the fold, F/L Marcel (Slim) Lalonde who spent a few weeks on course in the land of the big PX.

A couple of new arrivals on the squadron are (in order of seniority) F/O Mac Danford who hails from Peterborough Ontario, and has come to the squadron via the pipeline, (Mac, or Danny as he is called, has already made his impression on the 422 ping pong world and with some added schooling from the old master — Ollie — should be well up on the proverbial ladder, and Kathleen Mary, of the fairer sex, the latest tax deduction for F/L and Mary Saunders. To the proud Mom and Dad we say congrats, and to the two newbies — "Welcome Aboard". Concerning the christening party for Kathy, the punch known as "Snake's Brew" was of a very high quality. Little wonder the guests enjoyed it so much — there is still a bottle of vinegar missing from the place.

A casual visit to the RAF base in Germany earlier this year once again paid off with a return visit. On June 19th, S/L G. G. Walkington, along with seven other Venom pilots from No. 16 Squadron dropped in to visit 422 Squadron and old friendships were renewed. A dinner and stag party were held in the mess and to put it very mildly, a "Wizard time" was had by all. During the dinner, at which F/O Bill McRae, our departing ArmO was guest of honour, the OC of 16 presented their squadron's placque to us. The OC's both agreed that the inter-squadron relationship was being strengthened by such get-togethers and hoped they would continue. Following some minor troubles with the aircraft, we said so long to our guests on the 21st of June.

We would like at this time to say a belated welcome and premature farewell to our most recent contact trainee — S/L Bourque. The S/L was with us for some weeks and we certainly enjoyed his company. He left for his post as OC of 421 Squadron at 2 Wing on July 3rd, and to him — so long and good luck.

Without doubt the 22nd of June will be a day long remembered by members of the wing — and in particular by the pilots of 422 and a couple of support squadron jockeys. Thanks to the untiring efforts of 422's PRO, F/O Shad Creighton, we had the very enviable honour of escorting the Miss Germany contestants who made a rather unfriendly day — weatherwise, that is — seem to be just about tops. The ladies arrived here at the station early in the afternoon and were motorcaded around the wing. The only though break throughout the proceedings, apart from the fact that the girls were on a tight schedule, was Miss Wiesbaden's absence.

Miss Dortmund	Danny Danford
Miss Koln (Cologne)	Doug Creighton
Miss Schleswig-Holstein	Lucky Lawson
Miss Frankfurt	Gerry McDougall
Miss Bayern	J. T. Price
Miss Mainz	Bert Gladman
Miss Berlin	Gerry Dusseault
Miss Wuppertal	Ed Stone
Miss Bremen	Chuck Robinson
Miss Hannover	Bob Porter
Miss Dusseldorf	"Gin" Smith
Miss Baden-Wurtemberg	Wally Gwozd
Miss Bonn	Bob Longhouse
and Miss Hamburg	Yours Truly

The highly colourful and prima affair left little to be desired and though many chants of Nicht Verstehen could be heard from the girls we didn't mind, too much, and our timely answer was a simple Macht Nichts (Mox Nix). Though there might have been a small language barrier, the names, addresses and phone numbers now being clutched tightly in the hot little hands of squadron pilots certainly overcame that.



F/O Gordy Brennand

The inevitable summer travel period is almost upon us now but I venture to say that such places as those from which the contestants came might just possibly get more than their normal quota of 422 traffic.

The night following the visit, the Kurhaus in Baden-Baden was the scene of the next squadron get-together. The event, of course, was the finals in the Miss Germany contest. Our most appropriate comment on the gala affair is — WOW! If the previous day's costumes were not quite appealing enough for the expert eye, the bathing suit and evening gown parade held there was nothing short of terrific. When the five hour proceedings leading up to the big announcement had concluded, Miss Marina Orschel (Berlin) was the new Miss Germany. Her prize winning measurements are 94—53—85 (centimeters from top to bottom). The runners-up in descending order were the Misses Bayern, Frankfurt, Bonn and Koln.

As the winner had to leave the country to compete in the Miss Universe contest, many of the boys (especially Mr. J. T. Bayern) were hoping that their previous day's date would not be on top. Looks as if there is hope for all except Buick drivers. Eh, Gerry?

As July raised its head above ground we were still anxiously awaiting the arrival of the newest Wittich of all. The nail biting club, with the expectant dad as chairman, found reason to disband at 1933 hours on July 3rd, when into the 422 fold came a robust 8 lb. 8 oz. girl. The young lady was branded Jaycee and the christening party which is to be held after Rabat should prove to be quite interesting. Next, the proud parents, the happiest person to acknowledge the new arrival, was Danny Danford, and to quote: "Thank goodness. Now there is a newer "Newie" than me."

Further to our earlier prediction that some of the pilots might further follow up their Miss Germany dates, it is nice to see that the "Shadow" has had a trip to Cologne. Lucky fellow.

As a warning to the support jockeys who call themselves fighter pilots, if perchance you've had occasion to check your rear-view mirror of late and to your dismay noticed a T-bird there for zilch feet — Don't Despair. After all you can hardly be expected to cope with all the sines, cosines, tangents and multi-dynamic formulae that our EO has up his G-pulling sleeve. Our heartiest congrats to amiable F/L George Reid on this accomplishment.

It is with much reluctance that we say so long to one of the original pilots on the squadron, who, during the time that we are in the land of the Arabs will be on the high seas, Canada bound. F/O Gordie Brennand leaves this month for Trenton where he will secure the necessary footing for his instructional duties at home. One of the rarer accomplishments that he has made while here is to go over the 1000 Sabre mark. In any man's language, that is a lot of flying and we are certainly proud of the very commendable record he has set in this line. Gordie is certainly thought of highly around the squadron and the wing and we will miss him. So, to him and his lovely wife, Georgie, we say "All the best in the new surroundings."

Another pilot who will be home at the same time is F/O Con Platz who is going to the land of the big PX on course. Such ventures home have, of late, turned out quite a percentage of engagements, and though Con says that it's not for him, we'll reserve judgment until he returns early in the new year.

Finally, as you read this, the squadron is in the process of trying to put the necessary final touches on the Gunnery Trophy. We hope that when we return the anticipated return of some piece of merchandise to its proper place on the wing will be a reality.

That just about sews up all the Tomahawk Terrace news for now — see you next month.



The Black Knights

Way back in May sometime, S/L Liggett reported in to this station. The welcoming committee consisted of a vast array of shiny sharp needles loaded with a quaint variety of exotic liquids. (Indeed a selection to warm the heart of any discriminating jury.) While still under the spell of these potent brews our new OC grabbed his tooth brush, strapped on a Sword and caught the tag end of the first section to Rabat — at least, that is how he arrived. We shall pause here to extend a hearty welcome to S/L Liggett who has proved to be almost as devilish as F/L Stacey. Also an orchid to Mrs. Liggett who stood up surprisingly well under an unexpected visit from five unnamed officers from the Training Command jazz band.

Now back to Rabat. My few memories of that Garden of Eden (still bothers me on dark nights) are of Ben Pinky the snake charmer playing to the lizards with a tin can accompaniment, of Sparky snoring and of the bikinis (funny how they stay in my mind). F/L Little's utter surprise when his promotion came through is also memorable. There he was receiving congratulations with one hand and putting up his braid with the other. We did well on the Trophy Shoot, lost no-one in the wars, and returned for a well deserved (?) rest.

On our return we said hello to W/C Stewart who is on contact training with us and F/O Ed Stone, a new bachelor type. (Hurray for our side!) As usual the odd get-well party was thrown and Ed hacked it through with the best of them. The Pilots' Room has taken on its usual hectic atmosphere now that Squirrel Davidson is back. It was so restful too. F/L Don MacGowan has also returned a little wiser and much poorer.

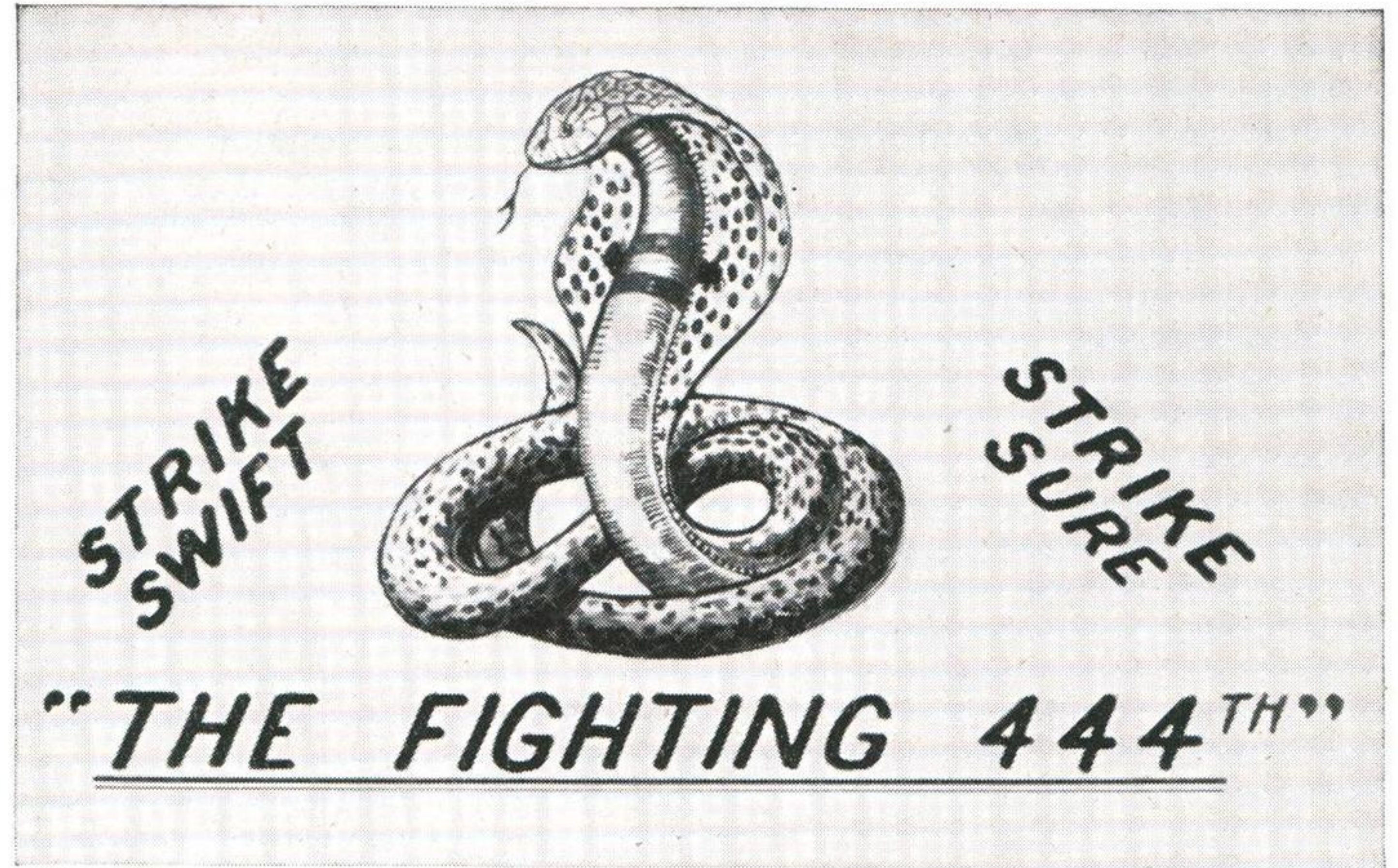
On the 20th of July the squadron had a party in Buehlertal which proved quite successful. The "Boss" found out what a bunch of dandies he got at that affair. C'est la vie.

As a parting note the pilots' fund has offered to buy 422 some ping-pong balls if they promise not to send Muggsy down again. He scares us.

P. S. My blaze of glory!!!



Our latest here — S/L L. J. Liggett.



by F/O Dusty Miller

As this goes to press the big question in everyone's mind is: "What is Damblain going to be like?". The few rumors that have reached the line seem to indicate that it has all the makings of a paid vacation. Included as routine will be May bugs, mosquitoes, cold water showers and cold running water. To mention that the cold running water is in a stream is irrelevant.

Softball is carrying on in full swing with 444 as usual winning with regularity. Headquarters had a bad case of overconfidence in a recent game with us when they led by 10—1 at one point. Defeat was turned into victory however, when 444 rallied to win 23—12. Wing Maintenance is presently in the lead with 444 in second place and in a knock-out position.

The golfers, both aces and duffers, have been burning up the fairways this summer. F/O Breffitt recently took 2nd place at the amateur open golf meet at Frankfurt. There was some excellent golf played on a very long and difficult course. Another competition, the Air Div Golf Meet, was held in Luxembourg on the 28th of July. There were 12 golfers from each wing with the best 8 scoring. 4 (F) Wing won the meet with a spread of 38 strokes over second place taken by Air Div. Squadron members participating were F/Os Breffitt, Gill and Elliott, and F/L Ursulak. Jack Breffitt took the honours again with a low 80.

There has been only one send-off recently, that of F/O Henry Verdier who has been transferred to AFHQ. A small party was arranged for Henry in the mess. Henry finished his chug-a-lug with less than customary aplomb and then stood quite speechless for a few minutes. The best wishes from the Squadron at AFHQ Henry, and don't accept any wooden warheads.

A new dependent was born to F/O and Mrs. Al Brown on 23 June, weighing 6 lbs. and 6 oz. Mother and son are doing well. F/O Jones won a pool on when the event would take place. It's being whispered that he was so delighted that he is planning to start a new pool whenever it is reported that a stork is reaching take-off speed.

Single ranks in the squadron are diminishing rapidly. The last recruit on marriage row was F/O Buck Arnold. The marriage took place in the Protestant Chapel and 444 was invited afterwards to the reception. The honeymooners departed for England in a Volkswagen, suitably inscribed for the occasion in both English and German. Congratulations to you both and welcome to Doreen.

F/O Brian Williams has been in Renfrew since June 30th, and doesn't like it very much, which might be an indication that he is becoming Canadianized after all.

F/O Dobbie Dobanson just returned from Copenhagen with a dreamy look in his eyes. He maintains that if Copenhagen hasn't got it, you didn't want it in any case.

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Personality of the Month

F/O "Butch" Whalen



(by Ernie Somers)

For the month of August we have chosen F/O "Butch" Whalen for the personality of the month.

F/O Whalen was born at Kars Ont, in 1919. He finished his schooling at Kars Continuation and after working at a few odd jobs he enlisted in the RCAF.

In 1941 he was enrolled at No 4 Wireless school Guelph Ont, and from there went to No 7 B & G at Paulson Man; finishing his training at 31 OTU Debert N. S.

He was married in Oct 1942 and two weeks later was posted overseas to serve as a WAG with 269 RAF Coastal Command Sqn. In the next few years he was to serve with 269 Sqn, 168 Heavy transport Sqn and 282 Air Rescue Sqn.

In 1943 while serving with 269 (one of the first sqn to be equipped with rockets) his crew bagged two German U-Boats, two days running off the coast of Iceland.

From 1941 until April 1944 "Butch" had held every rank from LAC to WO1. In June 1944 he received his commission. September of the same year he was in a ditching 90 miles off the coast of Brest, France. He was in a dinghy for 23 hrs before being picked up by a British destroyer. At this time he was with 282 Air Rescue Sqn, starting his second tour. It was with this sqn that "Butch" covered the invasion.

In 1945 he was part of the crew of one the three North Stars headed for Warsaw with a load of penicillin. Lucky for "Butch" there was a mixup and he took the first aircraft instead of the second to which he had been assigned. The second a/c crashed enroute killing all aboard. He was one of a few Canadians to spend time in Berlin and Warsaw in 1945.

In October 1946 F/O Whalen became Sgt Whalen attached to AMU. He took part in the Korean Air Lift in 1950-51 and wears the Korean medal. He was commissioned again in 1952 and posted to the School of Flying Control at Grand Bend Ont. From there he was sent back to Namao for another 1 1/2 year before being transferred to 4 (F) Wing.

At present "Butch" is living in PMQ's with his wife Peggy, daughter Kelda and small son Keller.

Many pilots on an overshoot or undershoot have been promised by "Butch" "Will make that runway a bit longer if you like".

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Engine Bay Oil Spots

by LAC Gerry Dawson

After months of waiting a certain spot (marked FOR GOOD) on the leave chart was reached by one, LAC KuKucha. It is now the privilege of a real unadulterated Kipper to report the weird and wonderful happenings of Orendas and wreckers.

From many sources it is learned that "Ed" left in a blaze of glory and we wish him all the best at Sea Island. On the same boat was Bob Wrightson going to the same station and our sharp-shooter will there no doubt, carry on his extra curricular activities with his usual zeal. Also looming up on the horizon is the sailing date for FS "Blackie" Hurdle who, at the time of writing is, hoping to return to St. Hubert.

All the time the odd one is reporting for clearances and our fast diminishing band has had a few arrivals to strengthen it. We are pleased to announce however, the arrival of Lane Daniel (a real NATO baby) McPherson and Patricia Ann Lobban. So far no work sheets have been signed by these two. It is learned on good authority that they are both excellent prospects and their parents are confident of a brilliant future for them. F/C Mitchell has also put in an appearance for the summer and he has talent as a ball game umpire even if he calls the score when gyrating behind the catcher.

Our congratulations to LACs Smith, Gray & Berthiaume J for their success in the April Trade Board maintaining the 100% pass of the previous Dec board. "Worry Wart" Pearce is up for the October event and everyone will be just a hollering for his clearance of the Grp 3 hurdle.

For the last few weeks Ray Tremblay has been seen burying his head in maps of every country in Europe. He now has a concise set-up for touring any conceivable area, a car to take him there, (?) but no passenger! It is suggested that he contact the Control Room, I am sure there are some there that could put him on the right track.

Just a while before the last W/Maint party, 20 Jul, Doug Southworth was seen wearing what appeared to be a dog collar. He was not contemplating remustering to Chaplain Prot or RC, but merely sporting a collar "a la Walker"! A bump had shown itself in the approximate position of the button, which all padres grow, but F/L Walker removed same knowing very well that Doug was most unlikely to qualify for such a position.

This would not be complete without a last minute reference to the arrival of a black inverted bath-tub on four wheels. Rumour has it that it is scheduled for the Nottingham run anytime after modification to the seats has been satisfactorily completed.

CPL' Club (Alibi Bar)

by Corporal E. Haddad

This last two or three months has seen many of our old stalwarts depart for the land of the non — folding nickel after supporting the club for two or three years (In using the word support, we mean literally, figuratively, and financially). To those persons — the remainder of us wish them a good trip home and that it won't take too long to get climatized.

In July the club had several activities, apart from the regular Sat. nite dance. One was the "Bavarian Nite" — which actually wasn't Bavarian at all, except the **Goulash**, which was done well enough to suit any palate (Almost). There was a terrific floor show from Heidelberg which brought the whole evening to a climax, and the M.C "Barrie Wicks" did a very nice job of **reducing** a couple of would be hecklers — We won't mention who they were but their initials are Cpl Stuart and Cpl Martin, bet we get silence from that section from now on.

On Saturday 21 July we received a challenge from the Airmen's club for a fastball game. It was a hardfought game ending in a hard fought tie (Game was called on account of rain), and the fact that second base was too high a hill for the participants to handle. The day was such a success that the Senior NCO's got in the picture and challenged for the next weekend.

As a large percentage of persons will be absent from the Station in August, the activities will be down to a minimum, however we anticipate a fine welcoming stag sometime around the first week in September.

Flashes From Training Flight

Training Flight, a small haven set in the heart of 4 (F) Wing, has finally made an appearance in the "Flieger". Some sort of a celebration is due to mark the occasion (Wheels take note).

During the past month we have said "Auf Wiedersehn" to LAC "Stan" Fullerton and "Dan" Maloney, Dan has gone to Toronto and Stan to Montreal. Sgt "Wally" Zink left somewhat earlier, his excuse being that he wanted to find out what it was like driving on the left side of the road. What better places could he find than "Sunny England" for this nerve-racking experience and from there on to St Huberts. Cpl "Mac" McCormack a well-known figure in the local sports scene has also left us for Stn Uplands, we pity the poor ballplayers there.

Turning now to see how the production line is doing around here, we find, that congrats are due to LAC "Ray" Oak and Frau for their stepping up the population by one baby girl who arrived on the 22nd July, "Good Work there Ray, lets see you keep it up".

"Oh where, Oh where has our Flight Sergeant gone" was the theme tune at the early part of last month. At that time not many knew that he had gone for a temporary stay in the hospital. Best Wishes for a speedy return to the section, Flight.

Maintenance Memorandum

by Cpl D.S. Chisholm

We left AC1 Wrenchbender two months ago hiding in the canopy room devouring his hot-dog and coke. He is still there, (a good average) and now his thoughts turn to some method of scrounging the remainder of the morning off. "Clothing Parade? no, got no credits left. Gas coupons?, Nope, lost my licence for missing one of those station road signs that grow out of the ground overnight. Education Centre?, Thats out, they might make me write an article for the Flieger. Hospital?, No, I might get trapped in a lineup for Tyhus shots." Try as he might he couldn't think of any way to goldbrick so he resigned himself to working this time. With that horrible thought in mind he left the canopy room and sneaked into the bay. His foot snagged a ground cable and before he had a chance to replace it, one Sgt, two FS's, and a WO had Cpl Legree against a wall reciting everything from U.M.O's to Fire Orders and with special emphasis on the grounding of aircraft in the hangar. "This", thought our hero, "is a good time for me to crawl up a tailpipe". So, he made a B-line for the four spots on the floor where he knew by instinct his aft section must be. But lo and behold it wasn't there. Catastrophe! He raced madly about the hangar looking for his half airplane, finally he thought he saw it. He only thought he saw it because it was partially hidden by a mist of various coloured dust. The familiar call letters were gone and in their place was the glossy sheen of new finish. "Is this my aft section?", he asked a bod resembling a man from Mars complete with face and disintegrator pistol. "No", was the reply, "I believe the RCAF has a lien on it", and added a gruff, "Get away, you want to bend the pigment?"

"But..." attempted Wrenchbender.

"No, come back in four days" roared the Man from Mars.

"Oh well, it's 11:30 hrs" thought our rigger "it's time to taper off"

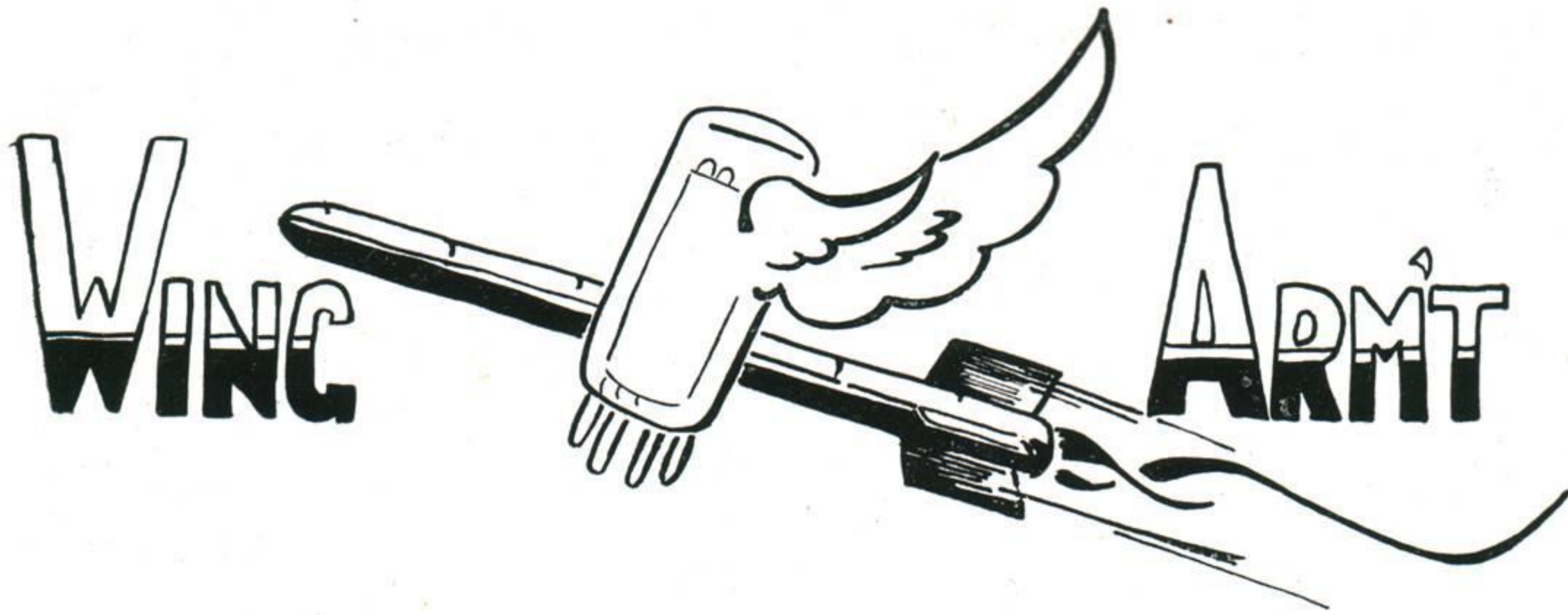
Sliding into the washroom he was confronted by others who were "Tapering Off" and cussing the alternate blasts of hot and cold water that was emitting from the taps.

(to be continued)

Trade board results last month left us with LAC Tom Neiland as a Group 3 ARTech, and LACs Polly, Comeau, Green, LaBlanc, and Joe Miller as new Group 3 riggers; Congratulations to all. LAC Hughes also made his Group 3 and promptly left 4 (F) Wing to take his place as a civilian in Toronto. Best of luck Bill, I'm told the unemployment insurance is bound to increase.

A rather small but happy crowd gathered at the Zum Ochs for another successful section party. It was highlighted by an extremely hilarious skit headed by fellow scribe Dusty Binns, and in which LAC Tiny Eyland participated. It's been said LAC Green was paralyzed with happiness at the end of the evening.

LAC Thomas left the hangar for Transient Flight and is replaced ably by LAC Mahoney, who is plying his trade in bay one.



M & W News (by LAC Timmermans)

Love, Amour, Amore, Liefde, Liebe, it's all the same according to Betty (are you ever short) Duncan, when she received one dozen red roses from little Dave Bishop, who is on his way to Canada. Who knows, maybe wedding bells will ring next.

The stork visited Wing Armament twice on Father's Day, a boy for Terry Donovan and a girl to Terry Larocque, congrats to you both, hope you guys won't be too busy washing diapers.

A welcome to Don Stanton our new Wing Armament Warrant Officer. We hope you and your family have a pleasant stay in Germany.

Cpl Stan Goddard returned from the R.A.F. shoot at Bisley. Stan finished in 26th place out of the 2300 marksmen who competed for 100 positions to try for the Queen's Medal. Congratulations Stan, for a job well done.

LACs Dave Bishop, Whitey LeBlanc and Irish Diver departed for Canada on completion of their tours while Rocky Levecque is having a last fling in Limey Land before returning to the ZI.

This month Wing Armament will have another empty pair of shoes and it will be quite a job finding someone to fill them. Sgt "Bill" Thompson, famous in the M & W Trade Advancement Field (Check those pass records), is heading back to Canada. Best of luck Sarge. But what is 4 (F) Wing going to do about curling, hockey and baseball now?

NEWS JOLTS FROM SYSTEMS (by Al Wilson)

East side west side all around the land even the sunny beaches of Cairo with all their brilliant sand have been seen by our tourist section. LAC Fred Butler has just arrived back from a lengthy tour of Egypt where he made like an Arab and rode a camel. How does it feel to have been back in the saddle, Fred?

LAC Glen Jahraus and family are spending their leave driving along the highways and byways of Switzerland in their Steyr convertible (No more Put Put).

WO2 Salter and family are putting many miles on their little Austin as they travel throughout Europe on their camping expedition. Some people figure it's pretty nice to live close to Mother Nature even though she weeps now and again.

LACs Cheatley and Wilson aren't doing so badly on the weekends either with their excursions through the Black Forest in Vic's Mercedes

We sadly mourned the loss of one of our kind when young LAC Thompson left for "The Land of the Round Doorknobs" to learn the secrets of the MG-2. Best of luck "Tommy".

We shall take this opportunity to wish our new arrivals a pleasant stay at 4 (F) Wing; LAC Jack Boast, wife, Rita, and daughter Gloria. Station Winnipeg's loss is our gain.

Speaking of new arrivals, Master Mark Philip Donovan is the proud owner of two new parents and I hear by the "washline" that both mother and father are doing fine.

We have another happy face around the section now by name, Sgt Bob White home again after a happy stay at Rabat (a sun tan to prove it).

We of the Systems Trade would like to wish a wonderful guy, Sgt Thompson a fond farewell as he leaves for Canada. We've all enjoyed working in the same section as you, Bill.

Well, Auf Wiedersehen until next time all of you care free travellers.

Supply News

by F/O J. T. Third

Belatedly we are saying good-bye this month to F/L Frank Smith who left us in July to take up a new job at Air Div, where he is now officially known by the unusual handle SOSup/S2.

F/L Smith joined the airforce in September of 1939, just after the war broke out as an a/c at 1 Aircraft Depot in Ottawa. In 1941 he remustered to fly-boy. Shortly thereafter he went on an instructor's course and served with a Winter Experimental Squadron.

June 1954 saw F/L Smith and family at 4 (F) Wing, and saw the start of a period of extensive travelling in Europe. Leave time has been spent travelling through most of Europe including Spain and the British Isles.

While living in Rhine Valley Park, F/L Smith was instrumental in the formation of the Parent-Teacher Association, and was its first president.

F/L Smith has been married since 1942, and has two children — a daughter of ten years, and a son of three months. Father is justifiably proud of both.

All the best wishes of the staff go out to F/L Smith in his new job, and we look forward to seeing him here for a visit before he returns to Canada.

TECHNICAL Services

Cpl Bill Jones

After a long absence we return to the press to inform our readers of the latest scandal and news, gathered by our eagle eyed reporters over the past three months. Since our last issue we have bid farewell to the following; CPL Roy Farmer Safety Equipment to Uplands, Lac Mo Julien Safety Equipment to Stn Gimli, SGT Joe Sopaz Ground Handling to Uplands, Sgt Fred Boswell Workshops to Chatham, Cpl Ray Lincoln Ground Handling to Uplands.

New arrivals in were:

FS Larry Fink from Toronto complete with LAW Alice Sauter from Langar England.

Cpl Richard Duncan from 414 Sqdn.

LAC Lessard Safety Equipment has left for a tour of TD at Rabat.

This month we lose the services of Cpl Wanda Jenkins who is retiring in civy street.

A Wing Maint party was held at the Zum Red Ohsen in Kuppenheim on Friday 20th July. Everything went with a swing, including a floor show by one song and dance team, we all look forward to the next party with anticipation.

Our roaming boy Cpl Ray Mineault (The Boy with the Golden Horn) Returned from TD at Rabat raring to go in the band competition at 3 Wing. When told the competition had finished one week previously he claimed that his nine week trumpet practice in Rabat was wasted, and if they had had any sense they would have waited till he returned before competing. Also claims he wont blow a trumpet again till he reaches Saskatoon in Sept (To back up our boy's claim, we have personally challenged Harry James to a trumpet duel).

PS. The Boy is back in practice.

Scribing for the Flieger passes into the capable hands of Cpl Claud Gray due to the report of your present scribe to station Bagotville in Aug. Will take this opportunity to say farewell and wish you all the luck in the future.

PS. Re our Ice hockey Hints for beginners and equipment for sale column as advertised in the Flieger last fall. We have great pleasure of announcing that all questions can still be answered. Write c/o Workshops Stn Bagotville.



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Everyone has a certain foundation of good points, of assets, and of strengths. Some may not be particularly bright in book learning, but they have the knack of learning from experience. Some may not be forceful personalities, but they have a way of clarifying situations, of getting down to the hub of a problem, and of finding answers. Some may be diffident in writing, but forceful in personal contacts. The variety is infinite: sincerity and honesty are needed in making one's own appraisal of oneself.

The danger is, in many cases, one of over-estimating. Those who over-estimate their knowledge and ability risk unhappiness. They are forever straining to live up to the false picture they have of themselves. They feel they are "failing", when in terms of their true ability they are doing very well. These are the really insecure people.

Wherever a young man decides to go, he is starting from where he is now. The golden milestone in the Roman Forum, from which one could begin his journey to the four quarters of the globe, has its counterpart in every man.

The young men who plan with discretion and vision

will be in positions to take advantage of every circumstance what will help them on their way: those who do not know clearly where they are going cannot even recognize opportunity when it comes to them.

Confucius put it this way: "In all matters success depends upon preparation; without preparation there will always be failure. When a line of conduct is previously determined, there will be no occasion for vexation".

Personal capability, personal tastes, and capacity to meet requirements of a job need to be taken into account without exaggeration. But unless a man undertakes more than he possibly can do, he will never do all that he can do.

Planning must allow for change. One needs to persist in carrying out plans, or they are of no avail, but flexibility is wanted, too. A detour here and there may be a good thing, to gather or share experience, so long as the general direction is followed.

Not nearly so many people as some imagine stand in the way of an ambitious man. We meet a great number who believe that things have been already settled for us, or that distinction comes from destiny, so when we show initiative — the ability to think and do new things — we often find a clear run in a broken field.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

IMMIGRATION

A drop of 44-thousand made last year's immigration figure the lowest in five years. The fall off is due mainly to the improved economic conditions abroad. Last year, persons of British origin were still the largest single element in the total number of immigrants. Most of them settled in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia.

AIR FORCE

The Canadian Government is planning on buying guided missiles from the States to arm the CF100's in the Royal Canadian Air Force. So far the Canadian developed guided missile known as the Velvet Glove has not proved satisfactory for the RCAF. Instead of the rockets and .50 calibre machine guns the CF100 will probably carry the Sparrow or the Falcon type American missile and if these prove suitable they may later be manufactured in Canada.

HEALTH

Quebec's minister of health, Dr. Albini Paquette, says more than a half million children in the Province will get Salk anti-polio vaccine this year. Last year about 300 thousand Quebec children were given injections when only 115 cases of polio were reported against 791 cases the previous year.

COAL SUBSIDY — The Canadian government is paying a subsidy of \$2.30 per ton on an order for 130 thousand tons of coal placed with the Dominion Coal Company in Nova Scotia by Britain. This coal is for delivery to Britain early in the year.

A further order for 90 thousand tons of coal has also been placed by the United Kingdom Coal Board with the same company for delivery later in the year. It is not yet known whether a similar subsidy will be given.

Navy — Development in the Canadian navy was greater in 1955 than in any other peacetime year in the navy's history. The fleet received the first of a class of 14 new warships, the anti-submarine destroyer escort. The fleet adopted jet planes and was organized into training and operational squadrons.

The size of the fleet and the number of personnel also increased in 1955. They now have 61 active warships and 19 thousand personnel. Both are record peacetime figures. Ships on reserve number 54.

HORSES — Wild horses have become a nuisance on grazing lands just east of the Rocky Mountains and the board which administers the territory is looking for someone to round them up. The horses — about one-thousand of them — mostly in an area in the Clearwater forest, about 2 miles southwest of Edmonton. The forest is administered by the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board. A spokesman for the Board, H.G.

Jensen, says the wild horses are over-grazing the area and consuming grass that would otherwise feed game and domestic animals. He said the herd began to build up during the 1930's after a farmer was forced to abandon his stock because of the depression. The strength of the herd has since been augmented by strays from ranches, farms and Indian bands. Mr. Hensen said the Board wanted someone to take the horses out of the area. The profit to be made from selling them would be adequate for the trouble involved.

MARTIN — Canada's minister of health Paul Martin has warned that the world is rapidly approaching the point where effective control of disarmament might no longer be possible. Mr. Martin spoke before the United Nations disarmament commission which resumed its session yesterday at U. N. headquarters. The commission comprises Canada and the 11 members of the security council. He said the need for early and effective action was imperative. The risks of further delay were perilous. He believed that if the process of stockpiling nuclear weapons was not stopped within ten years at the most, there might not be another chance. The government believed that an important beginning on initial steps toward disarmament could be taken now, without necessarily waiting for a comprehensive agreement between the east and west. Mr. Martin called on the Soviet Union to apply its new spirit to the problem. He said it was possible that the errors and injustices of the years under Stalin might have affected the Soviet approach to disarmament. He welcomed Russia's decision to reduce its armed forces, but said the reduction would do no more than make a numerical superiority of Soviet forces less overwhelming. These forces would still be much larger than the troops under command of NATO.

GOVERNOR GENERAL — It's been suggested in the house of commons that future governors general of Canada be chosen from other member countries of the commonwealth. The proposal was made by Wallace Nesbitt, a progressive-conservative. He said Canada had outgrown the former practice of having a continual string of appointees from Britain representing the Queen here. Neither did he think that Canadians should be appointed to the office each time. Mr. Nesbitt said the exchange of governors-general with other commonwealth countries would demonstrate the strong relationship between them. His idea did not receive much support from other members. A Quebec representative said he believed the best solution was to fill the office alternately with French and English-speaking Canadians.

MEDICINE HAT — Medicine Hat, Alberta has now gone 600 days without a traffic fatality. That's 28 days short of the record held by Fort William, Ontario, for Canadian cities with over 20-thousand population. To observe the occasion Medicine Hat's city council decided to erect billboards at all entrances to the city. The billboards will state the record and ask drivers to help in maintaining it.

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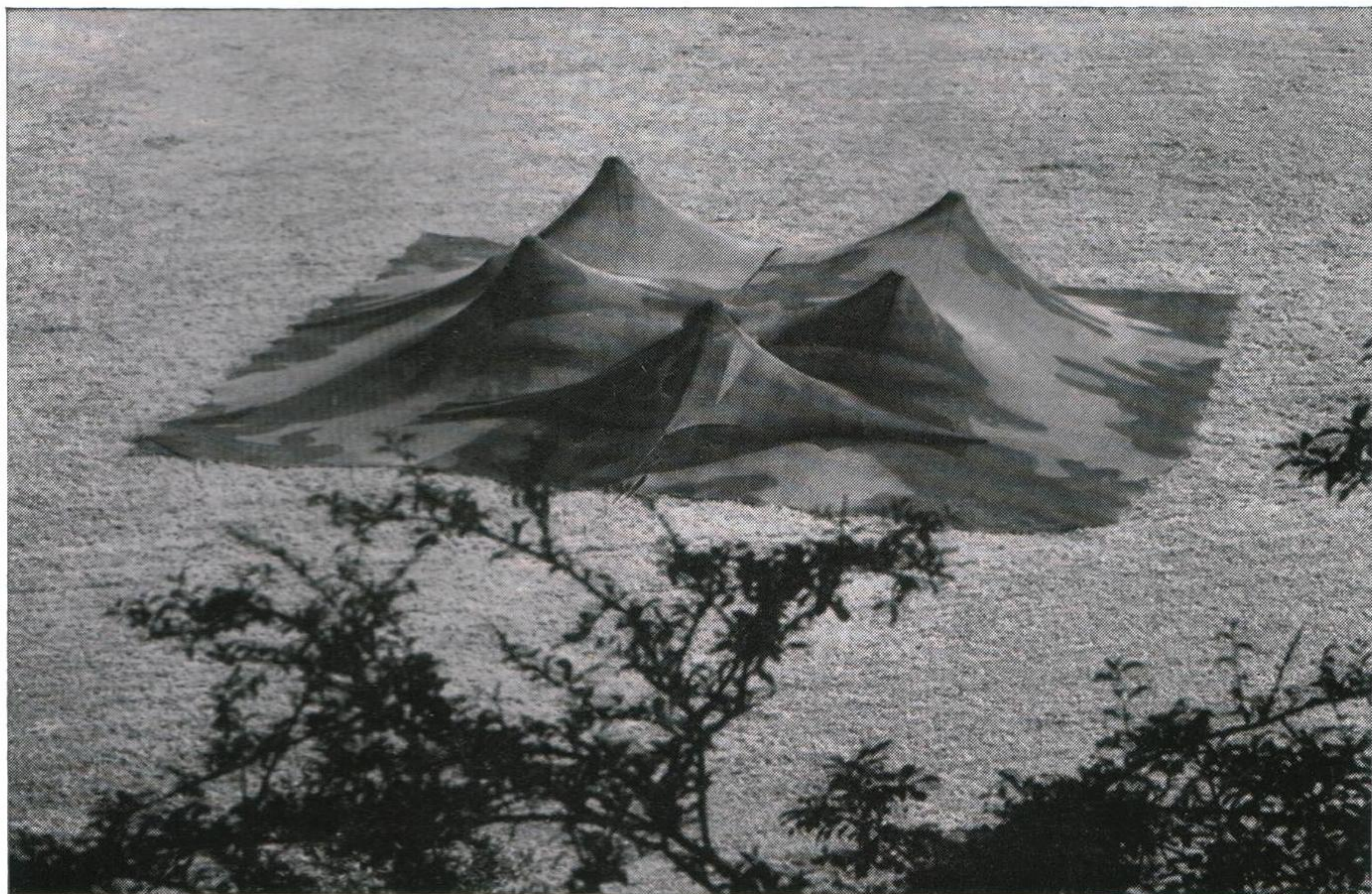
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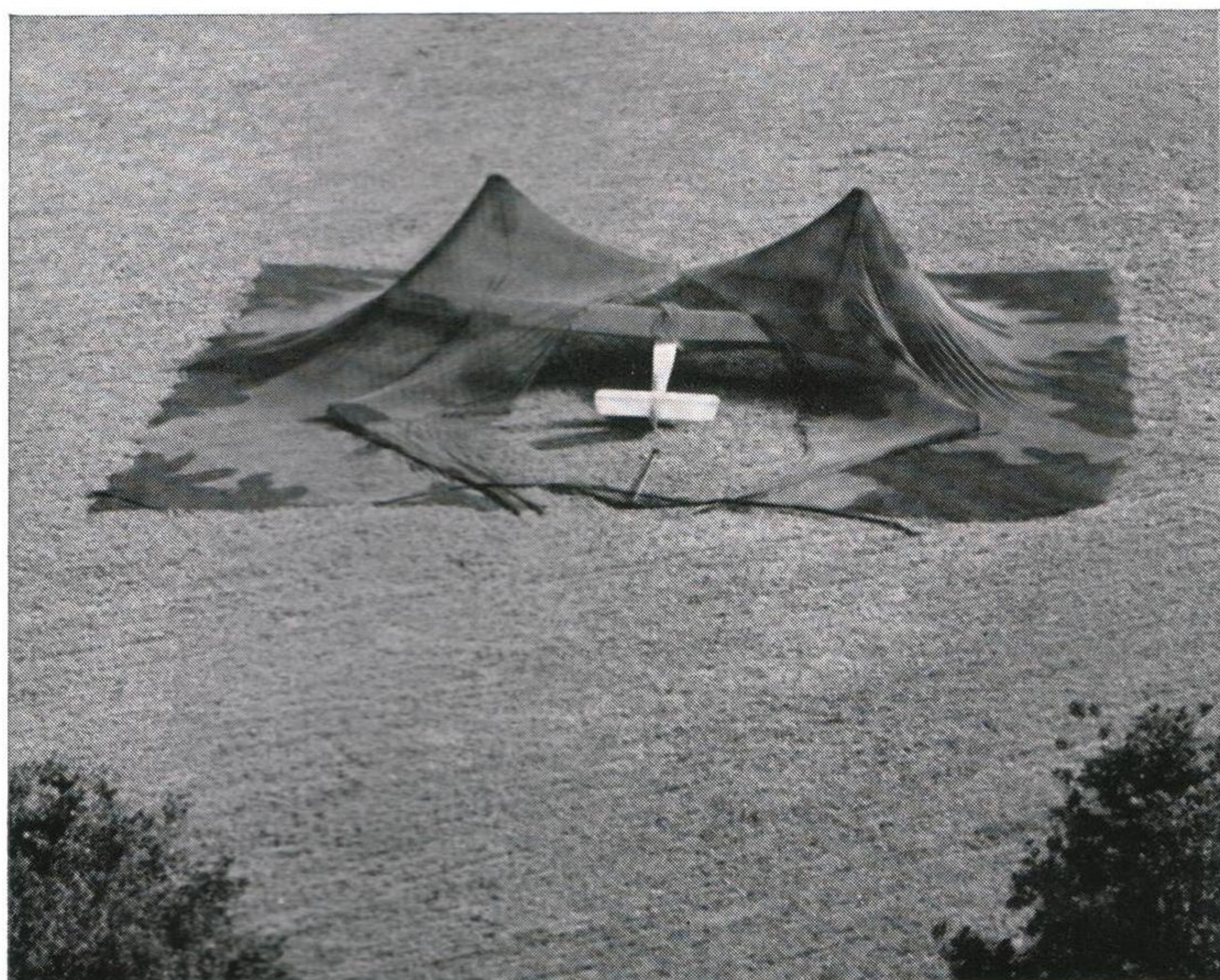
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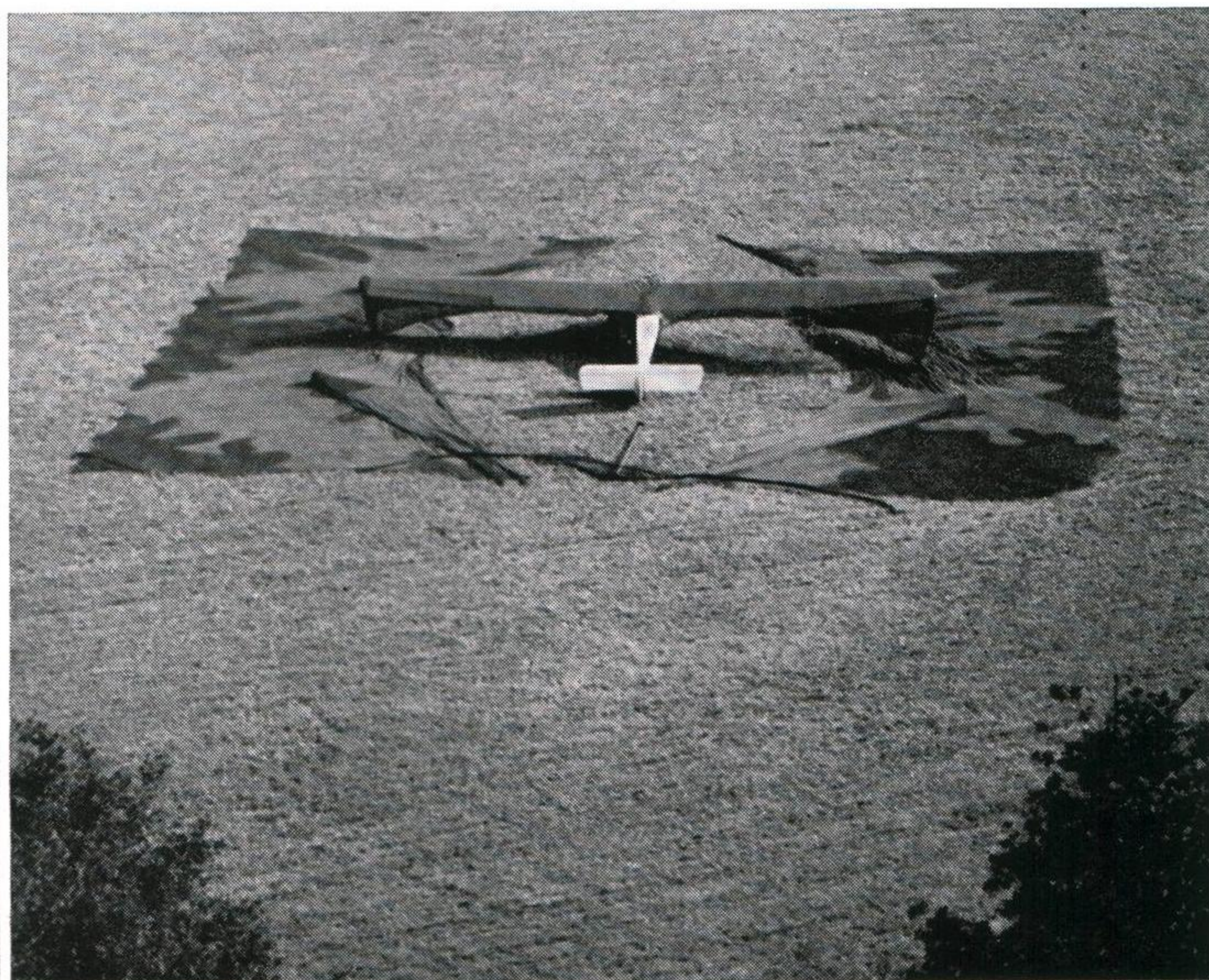


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