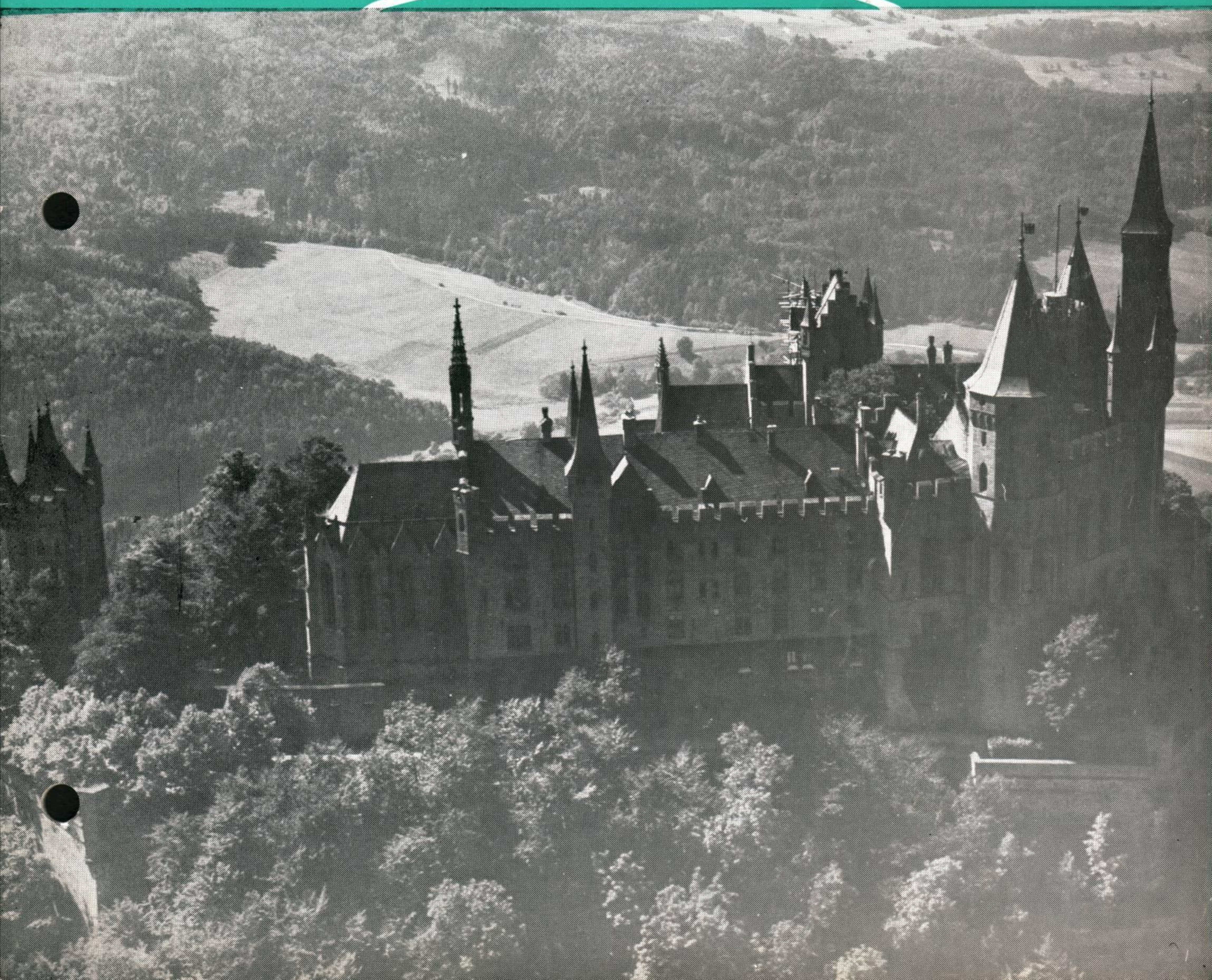


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AS

Ω
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editorial

This familiar photograph has appeared in this magazine for almost a year. It has reminded our readers ; particularly of the *Feminine Fancies* section, that Mary Green has been the source of much lively, interesting and completely original copy that has appeared on our pages during that period. Furthermore many travel articles and other stories of general interest have been provided by Mary. Let it be understood that all of this writing has been beyond Mary's responsibility as co-ordinator of the *Arrowhead*. She has co-ordinated the efforts of our contributors extremely well ; but her other qualities, her initiative, originality, cheerfulness and devotion to the interests of the magazine have made her an invaluable member of our staff. Now commitments to her family during the enforced absence of her husband have forced Mary to resign her position as co-ordinator but she hopes to continue her contributions to *Feminine Fancies*. On behalf of the staff and all our readers I would like to say Thank you very much, Mary for your wonderful help and co-operation in the past and for your continued interest in the future.

VOL. 4 - No 18
1 WING RCAF MARVILLE
15 OCTOBER 1964

The *Arrowhead* is published twice monthly to provide entertainment and information for the servicemen and families of No. 1 Wing RCAF, Marville, France. Opinions expressed in this publication should not be construed as RCAF opinion or policy, unless accredited to an official source.

Contributions to the magazine are welcomed and encouraged.

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COVER STORY

The Hohenzollern Castle which draws almost a half a million visitors yearly is the subject of an article on page 6. Within easy driving distance of Marville this historic castle is well worth a visit.

News of Canada

POPULATION UP

Canada's population reached 19,237,000 at June 1 of this year. This is an increase of 341,000 or 1.8 per cent since June 1, 1963 and of almost a million (999,000) or 5.5 per cent since the 1961 census.

Estimates of population of the provinces for June 1, 1964 and the 1963 estimates, were as follows:

PROVINCES	1964	1963
Newfoundland	491,000	481,000
Prince Ed. Island	107,000	107,000
Nova Scotia	762,000	756,000
New Brunswick	617,000	614,000
Quebec	5,562,000	5,468,000
Ontario	6,586,000	6,448,000
Manitoba	958,000	950,000
Saskatchewan	943,000	933,000
Alberta	1,432,000	1,405,000
British Columbia	1,738,000	1,695,000
Yukon	16,000	15,000
Northwest Territ.	25,000	24,000

The estimated number of families in Canada excluding the Yukon and the Northwest Territories on June 1, 1963 was 4,314,000, an increase of 75,000 or 1.8 per cent since June 1, 1962 and 174,000 or 4.2 per cent since the 1961 census. The average number of persons per family on June 1, 1963 was 4.0, a slight increase from 3.9 for the Quebec and Atlantic Provinces at 4.3 persons per family, followed by the Prairie Provinces at 3.9 persons, Ontario at 3.7 persons and British Columbia with the smallest average size at 3.6 persons per family.

STAMP TO HONOUR VISIT

To honour the visit to Canada of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, the Canada Post Office will issue a new postage stamp on October 5.

Her Majesty plans to visit Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Quebec City, marking the centenary

celebrations of the two famous conferences that led to the Confederation of Canada three years later.

The stamp will be of the large size in a vertical format. It will depict a portrait of Her Majesty in a seated position wearing a simple white gown and a tiara. The wording Postes — Canada — Postage and the denomination, five, complete the design of the stamp. As is customary in special stamps issued to commemorate Royal Visits, no other wording will appear on the special issue. It will be printed in purple ink by the steel engraving intaglio process.

\$10 MILLION EXPRESSWAY

The Government of the Province of Manitoba plans to build a four-lane expressway between Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie within two years. The 47-mile expressway, which will cost \$10 million, will include four major bridges, two interchanges, an overpass and a multi-lane bypass south of Portage la Prairie.

« WALKWAYS »

Air Canada passengers at major Canadian terminals may soon make the walk between airport terminal and aircraft through weather-protective « walkways ». The Canadian carrier is discussing with Canada's Department of Transport the installation of covered passenger-loading systems at Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

The walkways are, in essence, covered bridges running from the passenger waiting-room to the forward aircraft door. One end is permanently attached to the terminal while the other is moved to and from the aircraft for passenger loading and deplaning, by electrically-operated motors.

Besides protecting passengers from the weather, the loading bridges will substantially speed loading and unloading times and help protect the aircraft interiors from weather damage. Because the passengers are in a protected area, it will be possible to start the engines before departure, thus improving the departure schedules.

TO THE RESCUE

The message « bird in hand » relayed recently to the Canadian Wildlife Service of Canada's Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources in Ottawa signified the end of an unusual rescue operation. A young whooping crane with a broken wing was picked up by helicopter from Wood Buffalo National Park on the border between the Province of Alberta and the Northwest Territories. It was discovered two days before during a routine aerial survey of the cranes nesting grounds. Because of the risk that the young crane, a member of a nearly-extinct species, might be taken by other birds or animals, rescue plans were started immediately. Finding it again in the wilderness was described like looking for a needle in a haystack. The wounded bird has been turned over to an official of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and flown to a special hatching and rearing station in a wildlife refuge in the State of Colorado.

NEW CPR HOTEL

Building activity in Montreal, Quebec, continues at a record pace with impressive new projects already in progress and several others scheduled to begin soon.

One major project which will make a dramatic change in the downtown area is the Canadian Pacific Railway's hotel and office complex to be

built opposite the C.P.R.'s Windsor Station. It will include a 38-storey, 620 room hotel equipped with the most modern facilities and a 20-storey office building nearby.

The cost of the project is estimated at more than \$30 million. Completion is scheduled for late 1966.

SHIP BUILDING REVIVAL

Boat-building, which brought fame and prosperity to Oakville, Ontario, in its early days is flourishing once again. Yachts built in Oakville are being exported to the United States and England, and are helping to supply the brisk demand generated by the new popularity of sailing on the Great Lakes. Several firms are busy filling orders and one firm has added to its plant every year since starting operations several years ago.

Oakville's connection with the marine industry dates back to the very beginning of the port in the 1820's and later it became famous as a yacht-building centre. After the early 1900's, few boats were built there. Some years later the industry began to show signs of a slight revival and a firm began turning out pleasure craft. It is only within recent years that boat-building has shown promise of regaining a measure of its former importance.

MINERAL PRODUCTION IN 1963

The value of Canada's mineral production reached a record \$3,003,410,000 in 1963, an increase of 5.3 per cent over the preceding year's \$2,851,986,000. Among major minerals there were increased values for crude petroleum, iron ore, copper, zinc, asbestos, natural gas, cement, sand and gravel, and decreases for gold, nickel and uranium.

FROM FOX TO MINK

The fox has gone to the dogs! Once the darling of the society set and immortalized forever in several of Aesop's fables, the fox seems destined for a future of running for dear life just a few steps ahead of a pack

of yapping hounds. The beginning of the end for the wily fox was in 1947. That is, in terms of demand and consequent value.

The immediate post-war years also firmly established mink as the world's most popular fur. Despite man's efforts to simulate nature by producing a synthetic substitute, « Mink » remains the magic word for women's coats, jackets, capes, stoles and trims.

The fox pelt industry enjoyed fantastic success following the turn of the century. In 1919, 2,618 pelts were sold at an average price of \$201.74 each. By fox farming was a \$2 million a year Canadian industry. Production continued to skyrocket during the 1930's, reaching a peak in 1939 when 7,060 farms produced 240,827 pelts.

The industry's last good year was in 1946. Fashions changed and short-haired furs such as mink and beaver became the vogue. Fox pelt prices plummeted the next year and have never recovered. In 1962 only 53 Canadian fox farms were still in business, producing 1,647 pelts at an average price of approximately \$10.

In the opinion of the Chief of the Fur Section of Canada's Department of Agriculture, there will always be some demand for good quality fox pelts, but the really good years are not likely to return unless fashion's dictates restore the fur to m'lady's fancy. And who can forecast anything so fickle as fashion?

LABOUR ORGANIZATIONS

A summary of the latest figures on labour organizations in Canada was recently issued by the Department of Labour. At the beginning of 1964, labour organizations active in Canada reported a total membership of approximately 1,493,000. This represented 29.4 per cent of the non-agricultural paid workers. The 1964 membership is higher by 44,000 than the previous year's figure.

Of the organized workers, 1,106,000 or 74 per cent was represented by unions affiliated with the Canadian Labour Congress. Another 121,500 organized workers, or more than 8 per cent of the total, were represented by unions belonging to the Confederation of National Trade Unions. This was an increase of 11,000 mem-

bers over 1963.

The rest of the organized workers in Canada were represented either by unions not affiliated with any central labour body, or by unions not affiliated with a central body in Canada but with the AFL-CIO in the United States.

FITNESS GRANTS

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has received \$33,870 under Canada's Fitness and Amateur Sport Programme to assist in meeting the costs of sending a team to represent Canada in the world hockey championships in Finland in March 1965.

A grant of \$33,940 was awarded the Canadian Amateur Ski Association to assist in the holding of Alpine cross country and jumping schools and clinics, and in sending a team to the 1965 United States Ski Championships.

PLANT RESEARCH

Tangible results of plant research for the Canadian farmer are the new varieties developed and the recommendations for growing them. In the past five years, 117 varieties have been introduced to Canada — 22 originating from abroad but tested in Canada, 9 developed by agricultural colleges and faculties in Canada and 86 produced by scientists of Canada's Department of Agriculture.

One of the outstanding variety emanating from the Department of Agriculture was Selkirk wheat released 10 years ago and recommended to areas subject to stem rust. Selkirk was the outcome of a quarter of a century of research in depth into the nature of rust itself and the genetics and inheritance of resistance factors in the host. The is estimated to have cost approximately \$10 million. The returns are reported to be 100-fold and will steadily increase. It is estimated that Selkirk has saved wheat growers \$1 thousand million.

All Items reproduced here taken from the « News of Canada » bulletin or DPR releases, unless otherwise indicated.

around the Armed Forces •

NOW — A «PERISCOPE»

A flying television set designed to view enemy-held terrain is now undergoing feasibility tests with the Defence Research Board.

Called a «periscope» by its DRB inventors at the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE), Valcartier, P.Q., the device resembles a combination of a periscope and a helicopter.

The new surveillance device, which could be operated from a vehicle such as the Military Personnel Carrier, is controlled from the ground by a coaxial cable containing power and other electrical lines. A 4½ ft. helicopter-type rotor is used to lift the television camera into the air. The airborne elements weigh 50 pounds and the system complete is about 500 pounds.

Designed to provide forward troops of battalion and smaller units with a clear view of the ground ahead for relatively long ranges, the periscope should also to improve the performance of supporting weapon systems. By providing clear coverage of most types of terrain, corrections to firing orders could be given when needed.

Through its closed circuit television system, the periscope is designed to give a 360 degree instantaneous look at the enemy's movements and equipment.

Initial employment of the system will be under daylight conditions although CARDE's scientists are hopeful that improvements in the system will allow it to «see» at night as well.

The periscope is ruggedly constructed and its simplicity will require only a single operator who will require no special skills. Its small size would make it a difficult target

for the enemy if it were detected.

In addition to its ability to monitor enemy action and to assist supporting ground fire to select targets the periscope may also be useful in controlling anti-tank missiles to their targets. Its potential also embraces early warning of slow speed, low-flying aircraft.

A «bread board» model of the periscope was tested by CARDE this spring to ensure scientific feasibility of the project during the pre-development phases. Another model is now under construction for further and more exacting trials.

THE WORST THING

Toronto — «Air Marshal blasts forces unification» — Air Marshal W.A. Curtis shot down in flames the government's proposed unification of the three armed services last night. «Complete unification of the three services now, such as putting them into one uniform with one rank structure, would in my opinion be the worst thing that could happen to our forces», he told a Canadian International Air Show banquet tendered by City Council. The former RCAF chief of the air staff was repeatedly applauded as he criticized the economy-dictated grounding of the Golden Hawks precision flying team and Defence Minister Paul Hellyer's plans to integrate the Army, Navy and Air Force. While there should be some unification at the top and some integration at the command level, he suggested Canada's military organization «should fit into that of the United Kingdom and the U.S.A., our most likely partners. If our organizations don't dovetail, I don't know how they can cooperate.»

Toronto Star (5-9-64)

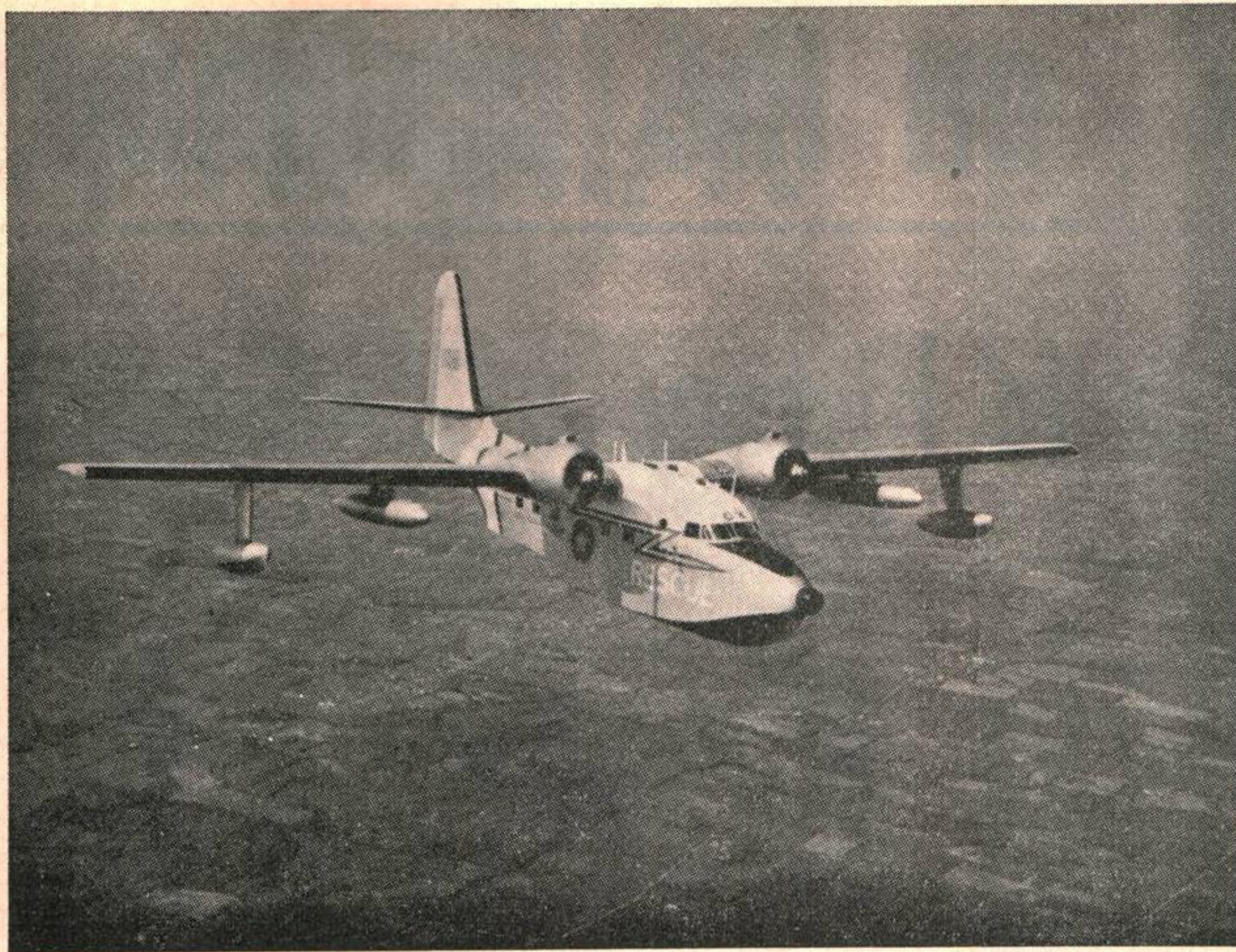
NEW AIRPLANES

Ottawa — «Two new airplanes for Canadian Forces tentatively decided». — The Defence Department has tentatively decided on procurement of a new transport plane and of a new jet fighter-bomber, officials said Wednesday. The transport Buffalo, a turbine-powered version of the Caribou is being developed by the Toronto company with financial assistance from the Canadian Defence Production Department and the United States Army. It is likely that 20 or 25 of these planes will be purchased, mainly for the use by the Canadian Army. The fighter-bomber hasn't been selected yet but it will be American and, in all likelihood, built under licence at Canadair Limited Montréal. Neither of these tentative decisions an aircraft procurement has been confirmed by the Cabinet informants said. Selection of a lighter-bomber is not imminent, sources said. There is no firm decision within the RCAF itself on a plane let alone agreement among the RCAF, Army and Navy. The Navy would like an aircraft capable of landing on and taking off from the Aircraft Carrier Bonaventure to provide air defence of the fleet. But a plane which will fit this role won't necessarily do the jobs demanded by the RCAF and Army.

ALBATROSS

The triphibious Grumman SA-16B Albatross, already widely acclaimed for its work in search and rescue, came into service in 1960 as the RCAF began to replace its veteran Canso amphibians.

Removable skid and ski gear on fuselage and wing — tip floats enable this versatile aircraft to use unprep-



ALBATROSS

ared snow or ice surfaces otherwise too rough for landing or take-off. Reversible propellers give it maneuverability on the water and a shortened landing-run, while JATO equipment gets it airborne quickly under adverse take-off conditions.

The Albatross is used by the RCAF mainly for search and rescue operations and mercy flights and renders valuable service over the Canadian mainland, the coastal waters and the Arctic archipelago.

Maximum endurance of the Albatross is 23 hours. Its maximum range is 2,900 miles, and it can carry 8 passengers, 12 litter patients and one attendant, or up to 5,000 lb. of cargo.

- Length — 62' 9"
- Span — 96' 8"
- Height — 25' 11"
- Weight (max.) — 48,000 lb.
- Speed (cruise) — 180 m.p.h.
- Power — Two 1,525 h.p. Curtiss-Wright R1820s

« HOT SUIT »

Clearance diving in the wintry Atlantic is a chilly pastime, but a leading seaman of the Royal Canadian Navy, W.H. Nehring of HMCS York, Toronto, has invented a special suit to warm up the job.

Ldg. Sea. Nehring found he got the chills even in relatively balmy Pacific water, so he started to work on the problem. His answer was a vest made of absorbent materials worn under a regulation wet suit and heated by hot water.

The vest, which has been nicknamed « hot suit », has undergone tests at both Pacific and Atlantic coasts and the results have aroused the enthusiasm of Navy divers. Final evaluation of the « hot suit » is being conducted in Toronto and if the trials are satisfactory RCN divers could have « hot suits » in time for next winter.

The suit keeps a diver much more comfortable and extends the diver's working time under water, thus saving the time wasted by a diver surfacing to warm up. It can be fitted

to a conventional wet suit for only a few dollars.

A REGIMENT CELEBRATES

The oldest regiment in Canada, the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, is celebrating its 50th anniversary of its reforming. A round of ceremony and merry making is highlighted by a visit from the Princess Royal, its colonel-in-chief.

The unit was established in 1775 to help defend Quebec against an American invasion led by Benedict Arnold. Disbanded and reorganised several times since, it was given the prefix « Royal » for the first time in 1805. Newfoundland became Canada's tenth province in 1949 and in 1950 the Royal Newfoundland Regiment became part of Canada's military forces. Today it is one of the strongest militia units in the nation.

REGIMENTS RECEIVES HONOURS

The second battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry received honours from its Colonel-in-Chief at jubilee ceremonies held recently in Edmonton, Alberta. Lady Patricia Ramsay, who, as Princess Patricia of Connaught, gave her name to the regiment in 1914, returned to Canada from England to participate in the ceremonies. More than 7,000 spectators heard Lady Patricia praise the valour and devotion to duty of the men who have worn the regiment's badges and will, as she put it « be forever part of the military tradition of Canada and the Commonwealth ».



on the continent •

You can drive in to history

*Once the Stronghold of 900-Year-Old
Dynasty Now Museum of Past Glory*

Once considered «the most solid building in the German lands,» the original Hohenzollern castle was destroyed in 1423. Thirty years later, Joseph Nikolas von Zollern began the rebuilding of a second castle that was to maintain its strategic importance amidst changing owners until the end of the last century. In 1819, the Prussian Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm visited the ruins of the old castle and decided to erect one with peaked towers. This is the present castle, the one that draws some 400,000 people a year down to Hechingen, a town of 10,000 inhabitants along Route 27 some 62 kilometers south of Stuttgart. The present popularity of Hohenzollern castle actually dates no further back than 1952. After the war the castle made the back pages of the newspapers when the Prussian Crown-Prince Wilhelm was interned there by the French. Seven years later, the remains of the two great Prussian monarchs, Fried-

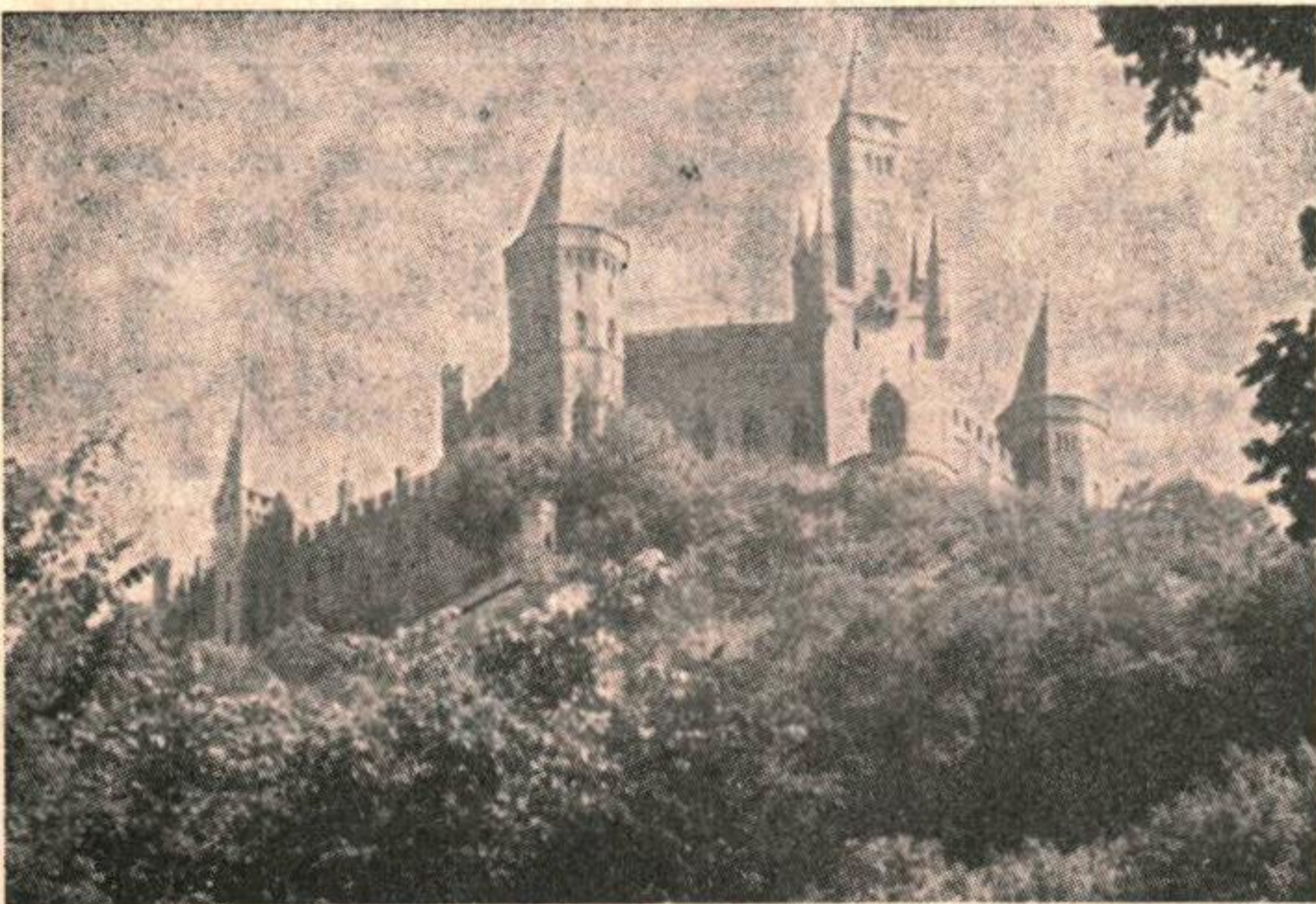
rich Wilhelm I and Friedrich the Great were removed from Potsdam in the Soviet Zone of Occupation to Marburg and then finally here to the Hohenzollern's own castle.

Visitors stormed the castle. But this invasion brought with it the money needed to restore the castle.

Following the guide through the castle, you are first ushered into the Hall of the Counts. In a way it is like visiting a mosque. Before you get into the Hall, you have to put on special felt slippers. Although the castle has come alive again on tourist money, it doesn't feel (and rightly so) that it should pay the penalty of scratched or even scuffed floors.

The guide takes you to the working room — today we'd call it an office — of Kaiser Wilhelm II, where he used to sit at the vast desk, still there, and direct the Second German Reich until his untimely departure for Holland toward the end of World War I.

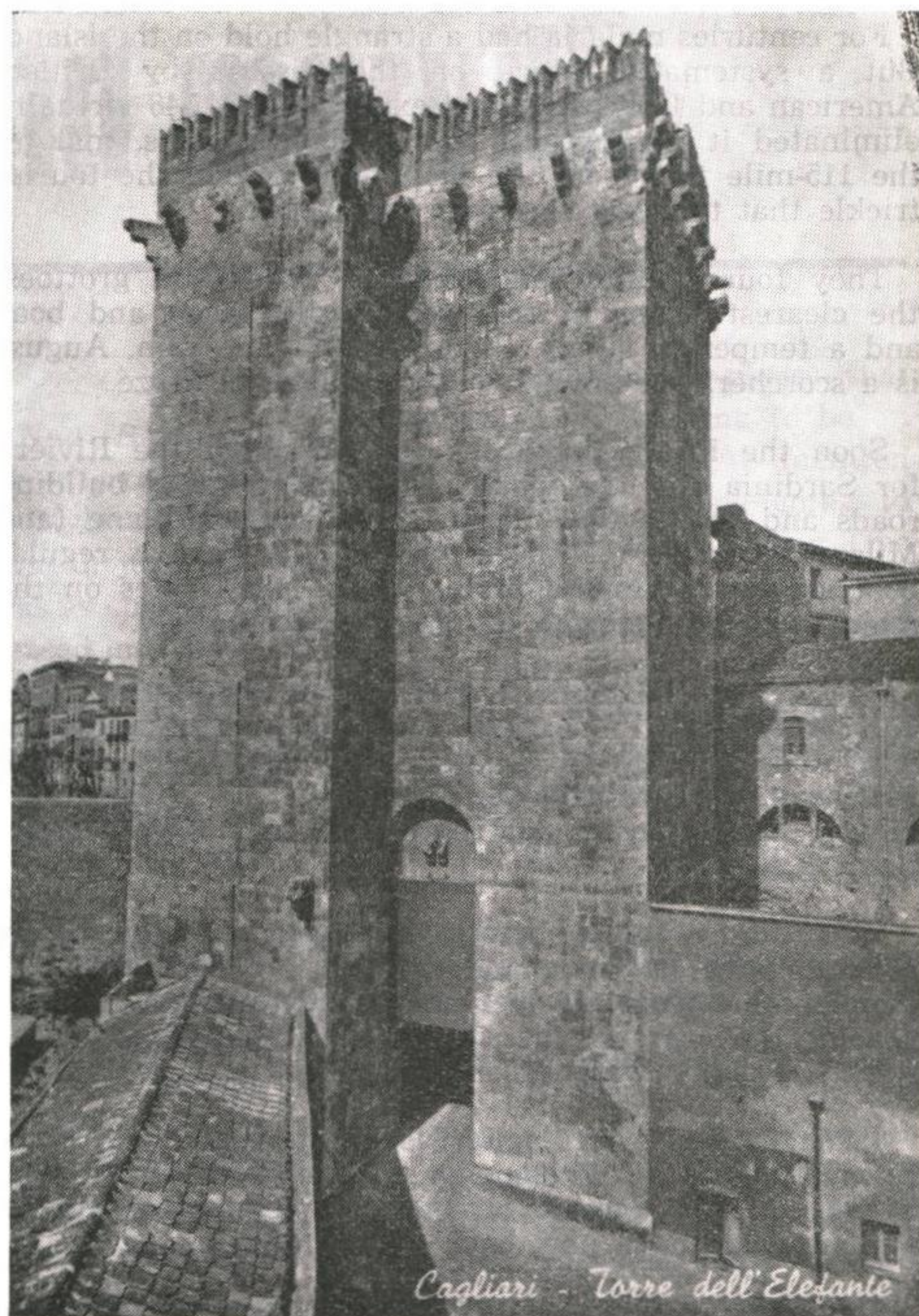
The castle also includes: three hundred etchings on one theme: Friedrich the Great; the never-worn Hohenzollern crown of 1889 (still guarded night and day on account of its array of pearls and diamonds); Friedrich the Great's famed ivory flute and the old shabby jacket that was once his uniform. Here too are the bronze doors from Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church that were found by accident in a London junk yard. They were kept here when it was decided to leave the church as a monument to the horrors of war.



Restored Hohenzollern castle draws nearly a half million visitors yearly to nearby Hechingen in Southeast Germany. It's easy to reach by car (3 km off route 27).



● SARDINIA:



● Mediterranean island on the verge of a tourist boom

The whispers and stares weren't too surprising. After all we were strangers in Ploaghe on the island of Sardinia where only 10 years ago, outsiders were practically unknown. The diminutive Sardinian villagers were fascinated by our 6-foot 4-inch companion.

Finally, after much prodding from his friends, a young man advanced. In halting English he explained that they wondered if a Sardinian donkey could carry such a big man.

Our friend obligingly mounted the small animal, and, with legs jutting out to keep feet from dragging, rode around the square. The villagers laughed and applauded and, the young man, Bruno, invited us to watch their folk dances.

It was Sunday and all were wearing their incredibly brilliant national costume. The women were in fine pleated red skirts, richly embroidered black overskirts

and bodices, full-sleeved white blouses, embroidered headdresses and a lot of intricately designed gold jewelry. The men's full white trousers ballooned above black gaiters. Pleated black peplums and embroidered velvet vests topped full-sleeved, lace-trimmed shirts. While an accordionist squeezed lilting folk tunes, the villagers wove their patterned dances. We sat down nearby.

The concert lasted an hour then Bruno proudly guided us through narrow streets to the local carpet factory to see some of their handwoven rugs and tapestries. Sardinian craftsmen excel at ceramics, lace, baskets, leatherwork and gold filigree jewellery but rugmaking is a specialty. We bought tapestry bags with damasked designs for about \$4.

The village boasted only one tiny **ristorante** but seafood and game were on the slate. We had a quick lunch of paper-thin smoked ham, crusty rolls, sheep's milk cheese and Muristeddu, a good local wine.

For centuries malaria had a strangle hold on the island. But a systematic attack on the disease by British, American and Italian medical experts in 1947-48 virtually eliminated it within four years. Then Italians, making the 115-mile trip from the mainland, started the tourist trickle that today is becoming torrential.

They found white sand beaches, caves and grottoes, the clearest water in the world, wild sheep and boar and a temperate sunny climate with little rain. August is a scorcher, but always with a relieving breeze.

Soon the international set was deserting the Riviera for Sardinia and the tourist department began building roads and hotels. Now daily flights connect Rome (and Milan in summer) with the island and there is regular boat service to Genoa, Civitavecchia and Naples on the mainland, and Palermo on the island of Sicily.

Cagliari, on the south central coast is Sardinia's capital and largest city. It's a mixture of modern and mediaeval with wide streets and modern buildings interlaced with narrow alleys and cavelike dwellings. One of Sardinia's biggest processions is held here each May Day to honor Saint Elfio.

Carts and wagons, horses and oxen are completely covered with garlands and blankets of paper flowers. People come from all over the island to follow the gilt chariot that carries the statue of Elfio through the streets. Factory whistles and ships' horns blare.

Twenty miles from Cagliari is the sunken city of Nora. Excavation of this Phoenician city, founded in 700 B.C., began in 1952. Mosaic streets, temples baths and an amphitheatre have now been uncovered.

Barumini, 35 miles north of the capital, is a village that dates back to 1,500 B.C. and has one of the best examples of megalithic architecture in the western Mediterranean. Small, round stone houses, kitchens, meeting halls, surround a nuraghi — an immense, cone-shaped rise of stones that was a fortress. Going into its clammy depths — or any of the 7,000 nuraghis dotting the island in mysterious silence — makes one wonder in this day of fallout shelters about civilization's progress in 3,500 years.

It's a 200-mile drive from the capital to Tempio on the northeastern part of the island. But the scenery (dry dunes, lush vegetation, granite cliffs, orange groves with prickly pear borders, vineyards, cork trees) make the mileage seem much less. Tempio is the cork centre where rind is brought for processing into shoe soles, statues, souvenirs and just plain corks. Only 20 percent of the island cork is made up; the rest exported. It's the biggest business to date on Sardinia.

But nearby, on the Emerald Coast, the tourist boom is spiraling and could outrank cork. The Aga Khan and a group of businessmen have 20,000 acres on which they will spend a reported \$100 million. Already Princess Lee Radziwill and Ingrid Bergman have villas under construction. Five towns, three shopping centres, 10,000 villas, 3,000 bungalows, luxury resorts, yacht harbors, and a heliport are planned for this exclusive playground. Opening target date is 1966.

Christmas Preview

①

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④

**Land of the
Conquistadors**

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HATS OFF!

To the Corporalettes and Company. They have just recently been formed to provide entertainment for the Corporal's Club. Personally, I don't think that they should be allowed to disband without a performance or two in some of the other messes or the Recreation Center. The Corporalettes are the wives of some of our corporals here on the station. The «Company» consists of some real talent recruited from the Corporal's Club and elsewhere to round things off.

The Club, on the 3rd of October had atmosphere. The drapes were pulled and a candle stuck in a wine bottle for each table provided the flickering sort of illumination that lets you know that good things are in store. The lighting didn't lie.

Barb McLaughlin started things off as emcee by introducing seven «can caning» Corporalettes. Bob Constantino next, with several vocal numbers. Not only were they excellently accomplished, but one or two of them were done without accompaniment — no mean feat!

Comedy then, with a display of the «latest» European fashions, including the topless bathing suit. Another comedy sketch and a display of Cha-Cha (not to be confused) followed to add a bit to the variety. «Song Favourites of Connie Francis» with the soft voice of Janette Mills made the first time that I had heard all the words in the different selections. Another comedy sketch, this time poking fun at that perennial target — the trailer court, and it was time for Hugh Mills to dance in with a combination soft-shoe and tap dance

routine.

Ernie Clark and Neil Barraball combined to finish the entertainment in really professional style. When I say «professional» I mean just that. The whole delivery was as smooth as though it had been greased into place. They sang and wise-cracked through about twenty minutes and managed to «involve» the audience in a way that I've seen so-called professionals try, and have the attempt fall flat on its face.

Of course I haven't mentioned all the names of all the people who were involved, both on the stage and off, but the whole group deserved all the praise that they received. As far as I'm concerned this local production upstaged all the other floor shows that I've seen in Europe. It should be taken as a compliment by all concerned, that two visiting Americans wanted to know where they could book the group, and how much it would cost! Mrs. Barb McLaughlin seems to be the general convener for the group. I asked her if «Corporalettes and Company» would be available for other shows in different messes. She «hummed and hawed» a bit, but I was left with the distinct impression that this could be arranged with a little persuasion. It might be a thought to keep in mind if you happen to be on entertainment committee anywhere. Once again, hats off to a volunteer group of local talent who came up with an excellent evening's entertainment!

I SUPPOSE

That everyone comes back from vacation with one or two more im-

pressions or impressive places that must be seen. Not wishing to be an exception, I would like to mention for the benefit of anyone going to London in the near future, a bar. This is not a pub but a bar, and in the Mayfair, the most fashionable hotel in London. This hotel, in the £10 per night category, sports many bars, but one of them in particular was judged by our hosts as being worthy of a visit. It is called «The Beachcomber,» and is located at the bottom of a set of stairs that takes you through a miniature jungle. This jungle is inhabited by, among other things, an enormous Cockatoo who gives the impression that his standard fare for breakfast is a tiger or two! Once at the bottom the decor is pure Hawaii. In one corner of the room, every fifteen minutes, rages the most realistic south-seas storm that I would want to witness. This storm seems to consist of a combined Cinerama and sound — complete with changing lighting and rain. This last falls into a pool guarded by a sign with what seemed to me understatement of the year — «Visitors are strongly advised not to touch the crocodiles.» It seems that not too long ago an unwary visitor was bitten, and the croc had to be disposed of. Prices really aren't as expensive as you might think, and the experience of the storm is well worth the small deviation that you might have to make. A meal and dancing are also available.

Just in passing, the next character who tells me that you can't get a good meal in England is going to catch it right in the eye! I'm no gourmet but I do know a good meal from a bad one, and in three weeks

in England I only had one bad one. Believe it or not, the best place to eat in England is a pub. Most of them serve a meal for the equivalent of \$1.40 that you would pay twice as much for at home. The food is good and it's not that different from the type of meal that I ordinarily eat either.

I don't know how this bad food myth started, but I'd like to hear the end of it now. If you insist on a restaurant, the best rule seems to be — pick a place a little more «classy» than you would on the continent. It won't cost any more than you are used to paying, and the food will be much better than it will in a restaurant that doesn't care enough to keep up its appearance.

AIRMEN'S CLUB

This column, despite its appearance this issue isn't just an entertainment guide. But I do think that you should be made aware of the fact that there is a dance to be held in the Airmen's Club on the 23rd of the month. Ray Davis will be providing the music, there will be food served, and the admission is still only 50¢. A Bingo is coming up on the 28th of the month. That jackpot would really come in handy with Christmas present buying time coming up. As usual, to round off the month of October, there will be a BJG Halloween Dance on the 30th. «The Golden Knights» will be around to «spook things up» in the way of music. The admission price of 50¢ is all that you'll need for an evening of fun, food, and dancing. You'd better plan to attend this one — It's a lot safer than kicking over «privies.»

MORE BEEFS

«Prices going up» — «Poor meat» — «Never anything that I want when I want it!» These and other com-

ments have been tossed around about our 1 Wing meat department while I've been within hearing. This of course is not the way to do it. These complaints should, by rights, go to the butchers or P.X. authorities. I don't have to buy meat myself, but since so many people feel that this is such an unpleasant aspect of life over here, I decided to investigate.

Mr. John Larsen, manager of the butcher shop, gave me the following information. It is true — prices have gone up. To be exact, they have risen by 15 % in the past year. The whole thing is, as you can imagine, complicated. The gist of the matter seems to be that there was a drought in Argentina last year. This has cut deeply into the amount of beef available for export. Secondly, with the rise of the standard of living here in Europe, more and more people are eating more and more meat. It's the old question of supply and demand. As the demand goes up and the supply is cut, the only factor that can equalize the situation is price — correspondingly it has risen. There is very little that you, I, or Mr. Larsen can do about this. As far as obtaining another source of supply is concerned, I was told that this had been tried with poor results. The quality of the meat was poor and the delivery was worse than spasmodic. It is true that some French and Belgian butchers can supply meat cheaper than our shop, but Mr. Larsen felt that it was only the less valuable cuts of meat that could be supplied this way.

This leads directly into the next complaint. «Not enough of what I want when I want it.» Almost all of the meat that you buy in the butcher shop here is purchased from Denmark by the carcass. On each carcass there is a certain amount of valuable meat, and another amount of less valuable meat. One of the things that Mr. Larsen can't keep in stock is Filet Mignon. To fully supply the demand he would have to buy

perhaps twice as many carcasses as he does. The problem then arises of what to do with the rest of the meat on the carcass that will move more slowly. This meat, that should sell at perhaps 90¢ per pound, for very practical reasons can't be ground into hamburger to sell at 65¢ per pound. Take your choice — either a lack of supply in certain higher quality items or an increase in the price of hamburger. I'm afraid that this problem will be with us until an animal is bred that will supply only one type of meat. I'm not going to hold my breath till that happens! This is a difficult problem for any butcher, whether he is in Marville, Denmark, or Canada. It is possible to order cuts of meat from Denmark, but here again the price would be worse than the lack of the commodity. I'm convinced that as far as a balance between price and availability is concerned, every effort is being made to benefit you the customer.

I've been told too, that the meat is not fresh, that it has been coloured to simulate freshness, and that people have actually been served bad meat. The only answer to these complaints is: (1) There is a truck allotted to Marville by Embourg of Denmark. All that this truck has done for the last eight years is shuttle back and forth between Denmark and France. Our meat comes each and every Tuesday. Since the truck is refrigerated, Mr. Larsen feels that there would be no point served by a twice weekly run. The meat wouldn't be any fresher. (2) The colouring of meat is not only fraudulent, it can be injurious to health. It is not done here in Marville, or elsewhere for it is illegal. (3) Mr. Larsen admitted that it might have been possible in the past for bad meat to be served, due to an oversight or other human failure. If meat purchased at the P.X. is found to be bad it should be returned at once, or as soon as possible, so that refund or replacement can be effected. Meat has been returned to

Mr. Larsen by an irate lady on Saturday with a sales slip dated the previous Tuesday. What would you do in a case like this? If it is bad, return it, but don't wait too long.

The butcher shop is just now getting over it's growing pains. When Mr. Larsen took over as manager it had, unfortunately, been designed by someone who knew as much about butchering as I know about atomic physics. The whole thing had to be re-arranged. The return to full operation has been hampered by the all too common lethargy to be found in some aspects of our service life here. For instance, it took eight months to have a device installed to help provide better sanitation.

There are a couple of services of which most customers are not taking advantage. One of them is the special order service. Mr. Larsen will be glad to arrange for any special cuts of meat that a customer might desire. If you don't know one cut of meat from another, why not ask? There are four fully trained butchers there to serve you. If they can't tell you what you want to know, then you're not likely to find out elsewhere. As far as the staff is concerned, an informed customer is a happy customer. They don't want any other kind.

In summary, I think that the meat counter is one of the smoothest running of our station services at present, and that the complaints directed at it are either unjustified or made without a knowledge of the circumstances. If you have any further «beefs» take them to Mr. Larsen — he is quite capable of taking care of them.



WEDDING

Mrs. D.M. Pickering of Verdun, P.Q. is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Hazel Isabella, to Mr. Hugh McClymont, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. McClymont of Manchline, Scotland. The wedding took place in the North Church of Manchline, on Friday the 4th of September at 4:15 P.M.

The bride was attended by Miss. Wilma McClymont, sister of the groom. The best man Peter McClymont, brother of the groom.

The bride has been a medical assistant with the RCAF for the past four years. She has served at St. Jean P.Q., Stn. Rockcliff, and the National Defence Medical Center in Ottawa before coming to Marville a year and a half ago. The groom is employed by Scottish Aviation Ltd. as an Aero Engine Mechanic. He has been with the company for the past five years. After her release from the RCAF Mrs. McClymont will join her husband at 3 Carrick View, Manchline, Ayrefordshire, Scotland.

feminine fancies



RECIPE OF THE HOUR



The following recipe is a typically Canadian dessert and comes at a time when the apple season is at its height back home. This is one of the recipes put out by the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture in Ottawa and has been proven in many kitchens for many years.

« WHOLE APPLE CRISP »

6 tart cooking apples
1/3 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
or 1/3 cup flour and 2/3 cup fine rolled oats.

Core and pare apples. Place close together in a greased baking dish. Cream butter, add brown sugar and cream well together. Blend in flour and cinnamon with pastry blender until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for 40 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is lightly browned. Yields six servings.

NOTE: Instead of apples being left whole, they may be peeled, quartered and cored.

THE DOUBLE KNIT

Double knit fabric is made up into suits and dresses to fit any occasion, and almost any figure. This fabric lends itself so readily to the relaxed line of today's fashions that it is now available by the yard for the home-sewer. A 60 inch wide Worsted Wool double knit sells at around \$6.00 a yard. For this particular type of double knit it is recommended that no lining be used, but one must remember that most fitted garments look and fit better if lined; and if the material is light, an interlining helps to add body to the garment.

Some woolen double-knits are pre-shrunk, but should you have to shrink yours at home before sewing it up here is the method outlined: Fold fabric lengthwise so that the selvages coincide. Then use old sheets or any other absorbent cotton fabric that is as wide as the folded double knit, and at least as long. Wet your cotton fabric and wring out excess moisture, then place the wet cloth on the woolen fabric to be shrunk. Fold the wool in deep folds with the damp cloth inside it, first from one end towards the middle, and then from the other end. Cover with a damp cloth to prevent it from drying too rapidly. Allow to stand 2 to 3 hours. Unfold the fabric, lay out on a flat surface, smooth out with hands until the selvages meet evenly once more, and allow to dry while lying flat. Never hang up to dry. When the fabric is dry, press with a steam iron if pressing is required.

Interlining may be a medium to light weight muslin and this too may need pre-shrinking. To do this, dampen thoroughly and dry flat. For a lining, use material similar to the rayon lining used to line sheaths.

Mercerized cotton thread is best for sewing the double knit, and a slight zig-zag stitch on the automatic machine will help to prevent a pull on the seams. Use a regular stitch length, 12-15 stitches per inch.

Some authorities recommend eliminating the seam ribbon on the hem, but it may be used if it isn't stretched when sewn in. Seams do need to be finished in any way. For the waistband remember to cut along the lengthwise weave of the fabric to prevent stretching, and use a pre-shrunk muslin for interfacing.

Press the finished garment with the grain of the fabric only, and remember that all wool needs a 24 hour rest period between wearings to allow it to return to its original shape.

WHO WEARS THE PANTS? —

More and more women finding « pants » the most comfortable form of apparel for house-work and for relaxation. I call them pants because there is no longer anything « slack » about them. « Slacks » as nearly as I can detect from first hand observation, aren't even sold these days. There are ski pants, stretchies, jeans, lounging pyjamas, and many different types of shorter pants.

Eaton's, striving to avoid further confusion have published in their fall and winter catalogue, a diagram showing the lengths of these different pants. Here is how I read this diagram:

Short shorts — These just cover what they're intended to cover and don't go down the leg one inch more. The sunning shorts, I'd say.

Cuffed shorts — Are a few inches longer and allow for a little imagination. The proper short for sports wear.

Jamaica shorts — Come about 2/3 of the way down the upper leg.

Bermuda shorts — Hit the leg about 2 inches above the knee.

Knee pants — Just come to the upper part of the knee.

Pedal pushers — The lower edge of these stays in the upper calf area.

Deck pants — These are about 2 inches longer than the pedal pushers.

Capri slacks — Just cover the calf generously.

Tapered slims — area a little lower than the Capri — Slack?!!

Regular slims — Hit the leg just above the ankle.

So that's the way one artist drew them for the catalogue. Are they slacks or slims? It's entirely up to you. In far too many cases the pants are not slack, and the wearer is not slim.

FOR THE SMALL WOMAN — The article reproduced below comes from a 1960 edition of a travel magazine, «Continental Key». The prices and address mentioned may, or may not be (prices likely aren't) as quoted, but the rest of the information still applies:

«Small women always have a problem in finding ready-made clothes. There is invariably something wrong: either the shoulders are too wide, or the skirt too long.

«In Paris you will find the answer to this problem at «Genevieve Corne», who runs a shop that caters exclusively to small women. A pert blonde, Mm. Corne says she got into this business out of sheer selfishness. «I'm under five feet myself,» she explains. The surprising thing is that, because she knows just what to wear, she does not look at all tiny.

«Knowing the problem inside out, she offers quite a few interesting suggestions: first of all, you must watch the proportions. If you are small, you must rule out very big, dwarfing collars as well as anything that might chop up your silhouette, such as yokes, or horizontal stripes. Vertical stripes, on the other hand, are perfect. Also avoid huge patterns such as tartan plaids and big flowers.

«If you are slim, you can wear frilly skirts. But if you are plump, stick to sheaths. As a rule, avoid long jackets. Short sleeves are very good if you make sure they have small armholes. You can wear all colors. Mm. Corne favors neutral shades herself.

«You will find Genevieve Corne's dresses very pretty and Parisian and at reasonable prices (from \$20 to \$100). The address is 21, rue La Boetie, Paris.»

AND INCIDENTALLY...

I'M JUST A HOUSEWIFE

(A comment in dialogue.

By Mary A. Green)

THE STAT.

And what is your occupation ma'm?

THE WOMAN

Oh (shrugs her shoulders and weaves a hand). I guess I'm just a housewife.

STAT.

Madame (writing vigorously), don't ever say «I'm just a housewife.» (Expands his chest and, striving to convince himself, he babbles on). Madame you should proclaim it proudly. A woman in the home has a position worthy of great respect. The hand that rocks the cradle, you know, rules the world. Behind every successful man there is an understanding wife. Why a housewife is many, many women rolled into one... wife, nurse, teacher, mistress, social worker...

WOMAN

(YAWNING) And technician, junior grade. (glances at watch).

STAT.

(JUBILANTLY) Yes. Yes, with all the technological advances that have been made in the production of household appliances, I imagine that the average housewife does have to change the (forced chuckle) — odd fuse. Eh?

WOMAN

If any lasting technological advances had been made, sir, household appliances wouldn't blow so many fuses. (FORCED CHUCKLE FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS).

STAT.

Still there are enough household gadgets on the market these days to eliminate almost any type of drudgery for for modern woman. **(EXULTANTLY)**

WOMAN

And which one are you selling?

STAT.

Oh no madame I'm not selling anything. I'm making a survey.

WOMAN

And what does Dr. Kinsey want to know today?

STAT.

Heh. Heh. It's not quite that type of survey. (Produces pocket book from inside breast pocket) The government has set up a Committee to look into the question of the new status for the woman in the home. I'm taking a cross section of opinion from the suburban housewives. Any information you give me madame will be kept in the strictest confidence. Just between you and me and the chairman of the Committee and the ten Committee members and the office staff who will be transcribing these reports and... Here are my credentials madame. (As she looks). And should we find it necessary to publish any of this information we will of course give you a fictitious name. Can we step inside?

WOMAN

I'm inside.

STAT.

(Clears his throat) Yes. Now for instance, how much of your housekeeping drudgery have you given over to modern appliances?

WOMAN

That's very hard to say.

STAT.

But surely you must know madame.

WOMAN

(THINKING) No I really don't. First you see, I don't have many of them. I figure the way they're priced, the only women who can afford electrical appliances have cleaning ladies and maids.

STAT.

I see.

WOMAN

And anyhow, there's no gadget yet invented that will keep closets in order, noses wiped, or will eliminate trips to the pediatrician, the eye specialist, the ear specialist, the orth — orth — what's his name.

STAT.
WOMAN

Orthopaedic surgeon?

That's right. And if I didn't have my electric rug shampooer, why I could just send my rug to the cleaners twice a year like I used to instead of pushing that machine around the house every month. See? And if I hadn't invested heavily in a sewing machine with every attachment under the sun, why I could afford a ready made dress. And if I do save any time at all on one job, I just find something else to do. So.

STAT.

I see madame. Perhaps we'll move on to another category then. Are you sure you wouldn't like to move inside madame? It's beginning to rain.

WOMAN

(Ignoring weather. Glances anxiously at her watch) Oh is it? I hadn't noticed.

STAT.

Well... let's get on then. What do you think of jobs outside the home for housewives?

WOMAN

They're okay, I guess. But only for women who have no small children, or for women who really need the added income.

STAT.

Very well put! And what are your feelings on public nurseries for young children of working mothers. Nurseries such as... for example... the ones we've been studying behind the Iron...

WOMAN

No Sir! I don't think any woman should get married and then produce children in order that their little feet may patter around some State run nursery.

STAT.

But such a system would free so many professional women for positions where they are most needed... in society that is... Nursing, teaching...

WOMAN

The housewife does have a position and... though society may not be aware of it, they need her.

STAT.

(Studying his papers) I Uh don't seem to have a category listed for that line of reasoning.

WOMAN

Sir. Will you see please if you can find a category for this: I was once trained to be a school teacher. And the day I decide to leave my children in the care of some grandmotherly old lady in order that I can return to a position that your Committee does recognize... I'd like Society to be aware that they are not emancipating me from untold hardship, but that I am making a sacrifice for their benefit. Have you got that?

STAT.

(WRITING) Does this mean madame — uh... but that I am making a sacrifice for their benefit. Have you got that... Does this mean that you actually enjoy doing what some women consider to be senseless drudgery.

WOMAN

I suppose that's exactly what it means. (THINKS) Housework is a constant round of washing, waxing, and polishing; washing, rinsing, and drying; washing, peeling, and cooking; washing, talcumming, and kissing; and between all this there's a challenge around every corner, and a surprise behind every pot and pan.

STAT.

Why that's sheer poetry. Could you write that down for me please. I'd like to show it to my wife when she gets home from the office.

WOMAN

Oh. And the next time you hear a woman say «I'm just a housewife», don't mistake her humility for any sense of inferiority.

STAT.

(SNEEZING) No achoo ma'm. Could you tell me just one more thing... What do you dislike most about housewifery.

WOMAN

Oh yes! Door to door surveyors who don't know what the H they're talking about. If you'll excuse me now, I'd like to have my afternoon rest. Good Day sir.

Another Fall

Another Fall Bazaar

The nearest thing to a Fall Fair at One Wing is the annual Bazaar sponsored by the Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guides. Proceeds from this bazaar always go to the usual good causes, but almost no one ever thinks of ultimate goals; and almost everyone comes out either to buy, browse, or to have a cup of tea with friends. The fact that any money they spend will eventually make someone less fortunate a little happier, is just a pleasant by-product of the whole venture. This can be said both of the buyer and the seller.

The Bazaar to be held on Oct. 29 in the PMQ Recreation Center at 8:00 PM, is divided into different parts:

THE TEA ROOM Tea tickets will be on sale on the evening of the bazaar. Advance sales, however, are now in progress through door to door canvas by the Guild members. Price: 25 cents per ticket, and this also entitles you to the door prize draw.

THE BIG SALE: Of handiworked articles, home baking, doll clothes, and many, many other items (house plants among them) too numerous to mention will take place immediately following the official opening of the bazaar by S/L Parkhouse. The ladies of the whole community have been very, very busy these past months, and you may be sure that they've put their best into what they've produced.

THE ART AUCTION: AT 9:00 PM. This comparatively new feature of the bazaar came into being three years ago, and is being convened once again by Mrs. Faith King. Mrs. King is a well known painter in this community and many of the canvases to

be auctioned off will be her own work. Wally Sansome is to be the auctioneer. Here is the place to buy a painting at a price you can afford to pay.

THE CHILDREN'S BAZAAR: Is to be held separately, and at a different time than the main bazaar. The tentative time set for this event was set for 3:30 PM, but a new time is likely to be announced in view of the fact that many school children will be at classes during that time. If no further announcement is made shortly, then children are to assume that their bazaar will be held as previously, planned, at 3:30.

And at this point I'll let the bazaar speak for itself. See you there!

M. G.

PX and Grocery Store

Sunday — Closed
 Monday — Closed
 Tuesday to Friday inclusive 1100 to 1730 hours.
 Saturday — Closed

There will also be a change in the operating hours of the hairdresser and the Barber Shop effective 12 Oct 64.

Sunday — Closed
 Monday — Closed
 Tuesday to Saturday inclusive 0830 to 1700 hours.

NEW ARRIVALS :

Sept. 24

To LAC and Mrs. R.F. McMillan a daughter, Judith Marie.
 To LAC and Mrs. J.D. Morrison a son, Richard Allen

Oct. 4

To LAC and Mrs. G.S. Pinsonneault a son, Gary Michael

Oct. 6

To LAC and Mrs. J.M.C. Mercier a daughter, Louise Marie Bernadette.

Protestant Chapel announcements

HOURS OF SERVICE

DIVINE WORSHIP

Base Chapel — 1110 hrs Sunday
 St. Mard (Protestant Church) — 1400 hrs Sunday

HOLY COMMUNION

Base Chapel — 1200 hrs, 2nd Sunday of each month
 St. Mard — 1500 hrs, 3rd Sunday of each month

HOLY BAPTISM

By appointment.

LADIES GUILD

PMQ SCHOOL — 2000 hrs, 1st. Monday of each month
 St. MARD-VIRTON — 2000 hrs, 1st Wednesday of each month. (Place to be announced).

SUNDAY SCHOOL and JUNIOR CHURCH

JUNIOR CHURCH

PMQ REC CENTRE — For all children 10 years and older 0940 hrs — Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

PMQ REC CENTRE — For children aged 5 to 9 (incl) 1100 hrs — Sunday.
 BASE — For children aged 6 years and older 0945 hrs in Chapel (P).
 For children aged 3 to 5 (incl) 1100 hrs in the Base School.
 St. MARD — The Protestant Church — 1100 hrs Sunday.

STUDY GROUP

Chapel (P) — 1210 hrs every Wednesday.

Roman Catholic

Chapel announcements

SUNDAY MASSES

PMQ's 9 & 11.30 A.M.
 Wing Chapel 9 & 11.00 A.M.

CONFESSIONS

Sat 4 — 5 & 7 — 8 P.M.
 Before All Masses

DAILY MASSES

Mon — Wed — Thurs 12 noon
 Tues & Sat 5 P.M.
 Thurs 8.30 P.M.

DRA'S VISIT

Very Reverend J. P. Davignon, Chief Air Force Chaplain (RC) will be visiting us the week-end of 17 Oct. We will be inviting you all to come and meet Father at a Social function Sunday the 18th of Oct.



Padre Parkhouse

IN FLAN

Officer R.E.B. Pike of Toronto and the navigator was Flying Officer H.F. LeNoury of Hamilton. The other Canadians in the crew were Flight Sergeant F.J. Lazier, FS J. Judges, FS W.W. Lankin, and FS W.H. Hanes.

Although the territory was still in German hands, Mr. Adans went to the scene of the crash, recovered the bodies of the airman and gave them a decent burial. Later when the territory was liberated, the bodies were moved to Hotton cemetery near Marche, Belgium.

But Mr. Adans still remembered and took it upon himself to erect a monument to the airmen at the place where they died. In the woods he raised a large, irregularly shaped field stone, weighing approximately two tons. The monument was officially inaugurated at a ceremony on 16 September, 1951, by the then Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Maurice Pope. Many Belgian dignitaries and local citizens were on hand for the inauguration.

A bronze plaque bearing the names of the aircrew is mounted on the stone, which stands among trees part way up the slopes of a slight rise, looking eastward over the rolling Belgian countryside. A plain red gravel path leads from the highway to the monument.

In November, 1953, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent despatched a personal letter to Mr. Adans expressing the appreciation of the people of Canada for his initiative in erecting the monument and for arranging the annual memorial service, a demonstration of the cordial relations between the two countries.

Each year Mr. Adans arranges a simple but touching remembrance at which representatives of the Canadian Embassy, the RCAF Air Division in Europe, and local dignitaries and citizens participate. The simple act of gratitude springs spontaneously from the hearts of the citizens in the area and particularly from the warm heart of Albert Adans.

Following the annual ceremony, Mr. Adans is host at a «vin d'honneur», or reception, for all participants at his cafe.

The Belgian people also remember



Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, Mr Maurice Pope lays a wreath on the memorial to 800 Canadians resting in Adegem Cemetery.

In the joy of reliving their liberation, or in the sorrow of paying tribute to the dead, the Belgian people have a special place in their hearts for the Canadians, the Canadians who hammered the enemy from the air, for those that rolled triumphant through their villages, and for those that stayed behind in Belgian soil.

Wherever one goes in Belgium during September, the month to remember the dead of two world wars and to relive the day of liberation, the Canadian memorials and cemeteries are decked with flowers, and their custodians recall in detail the events of 20 years ago.

For example, a Belgian cafe owners respect and homage to six Canadian

and one English airmen, killed in an aircraft crash near his home in 1944, was rewarded recently by the Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. S.D. Pierce. Mr. Pierce presented the Belgian, Mr. Albert Adans of Jalhay, Belgium, with an illuminated scroll outlining his part in perpetuating the memory of these Canadians who died on Belgian soil.

On the night of 2 Novembre, 1944, during a bombing operation over Germany, a Canadian Halifax bomber crashed just outside the small village of Jalhay in the Belgian Ardennes Mountains, several miles east of Liege. All seven crew members, six RCAF and one RAF, died in the crash.

The pilot of the aircraft was Flying

DERS FIELDS

the Canadian soldiers who swelled the welcome tide of men in 1944.

Not the least of the many liberation ceremonies held throughout the country this September, the 20th anniversary, was the commemorative ceremony held at the Canadian cemetery at Adegem, Belgium.

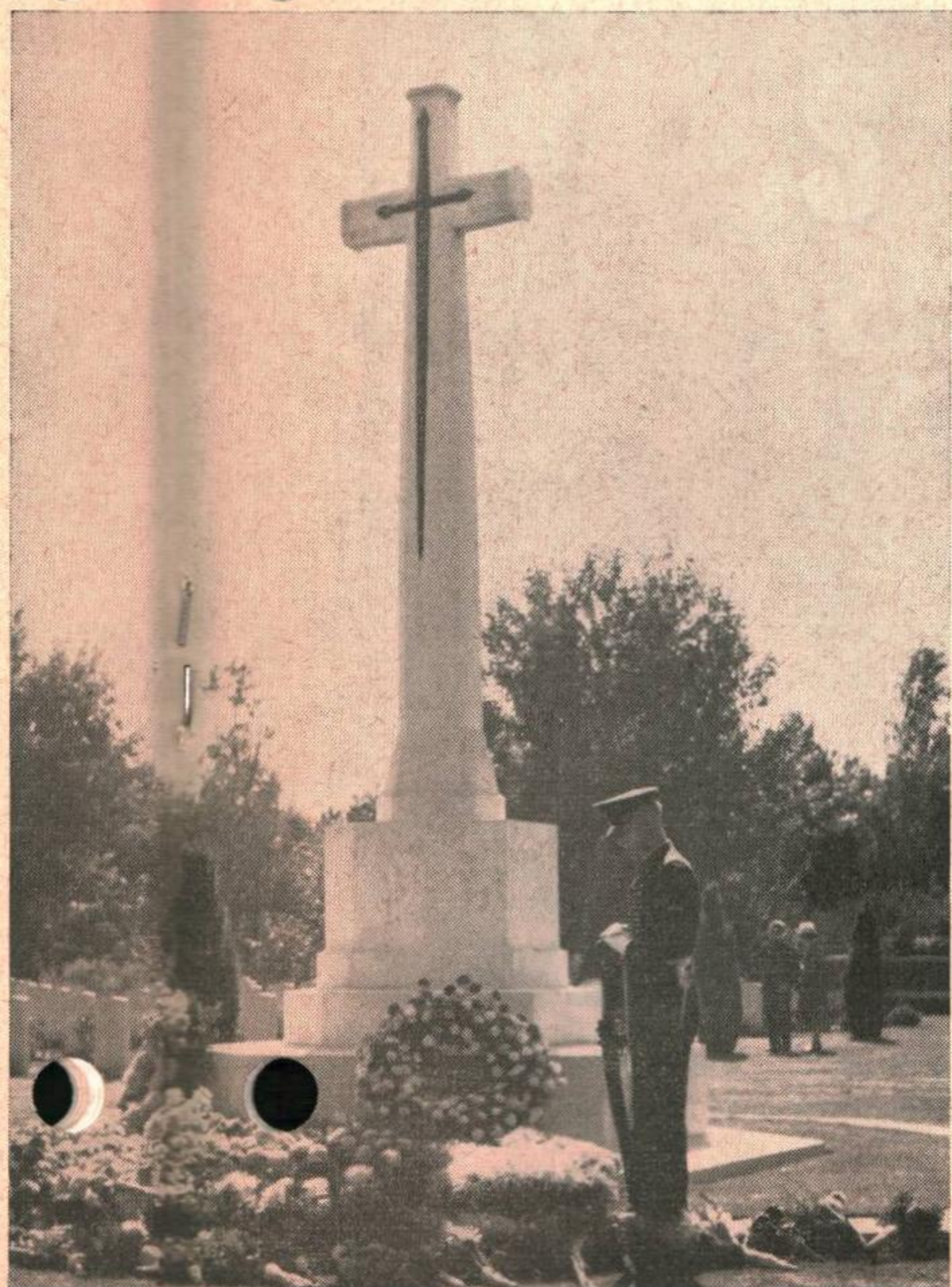
Adegem Cemetery contains the graves of more than 300 Canadian soldiers and airmen killed in the fighting throughout the Flanders area of Belgium. Major General E. Engelen laid a wreath on behalf of the King of Belgium, followed by the Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. S.D. Pierce, on behalf of the Canadian people; Mr. A. DeKesel, Bourgoemeister of Adegem; Mr. M. DeKinder, Governor of the Province of East Flanders; Mr. Paul Migeon, President of the Belgian Canadian Association; and Air Commodore R.C. Stovel, Chief of Staff, 1 RCAF Air

Division. Representatives of the Canadian Legion and other communities of Flanders also laid wreaths.

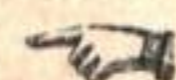
The Governor of Flanders, Mr. DeKinder, who welcomed the official party and guests to the memorial service in Flemish, French, and English, assured the Canadian people, on behalf of all Belgians, «that we will forever remember the sacrifices of your brothers and fathers who died our liberty».

Fifty man Guards of Honour from both the RCAF's No. 1 Wing at Marville, France, and Belgian Army were on hand with bands from the Belgian and Canadian armies.

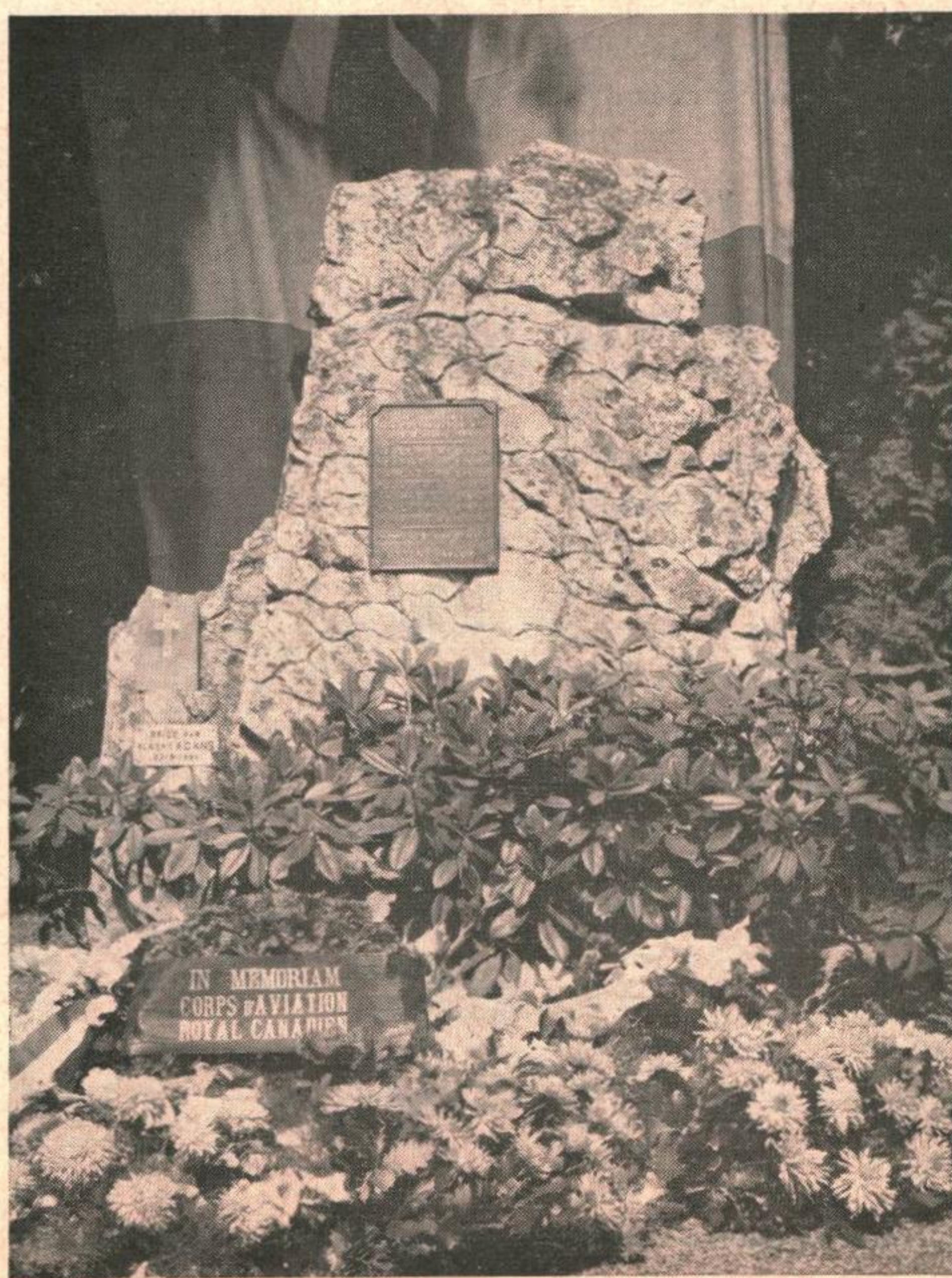
Mr Maurice Pope presents an illuminated scroll to M. Adans of Jalhay.

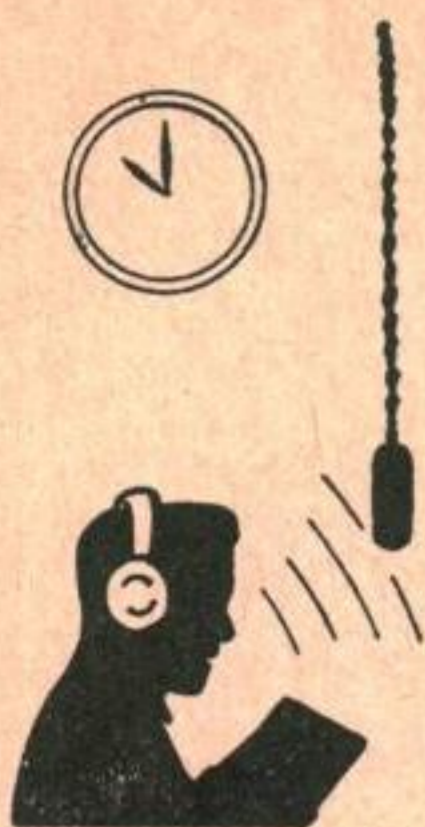


Canadian Memorial at Adegem.



Monument to a Halifax crew, erected by M. Adans.





C.F.N. MARVILLE

A Station within the Canadian Forces' Network (95. FM).



On Friday at 4, 1 Wing listeners, whether teenage or otherwise, are invited to join «Teen Show» disc jockeys, Scott King and Bob Jenkins. Scott and Bob share the hour, presenting new 'pop' hits and requests from teenage listeners.

Scott has been among the «Teen Show» disc jockeys for over two years now, having volunteered his services to us in August of 1962. He is 17 years old, and was born in Toronto. At present Scott is enrolled as a Grade 13 student in the Marville Senior School. He is an accomplished golfer, and enjoys most sports, such as hockey, football, baseball and basketball. As for the future, Scott is presently undecided as to which field of endeavour in which to invest his talents.

Seventeen year old Bob Jenkins joined CFN's volunteer staff in April of this year, filling the gap left by John Malo. Bob was born in Seaforth, Ontario, and came to 1 Wing from Montreal. He is in Grade 12 of 1 Wing's Senior School, and his ambition is to follow in his father's footsteps, and be a test pilot. Bob's favourite sport is Hockey, he enjoys motorcycling, and he is reputed to be an excellent guitarist.

Scott and Bob, besides doing a swingin' 'Teen Show' on Fridays, are also heard on Saturday mornings doing «Music From Marville», «Saturday Star» and «Tops in Pops.»



Disc Jockeys for Friday's swingin' Teen Show are Scott King and Bob Jenkins.

TRAVELLER'S CHECK



Peter Reynolds

All packed up and ready to go — or wish you were? If you're thinking of holidaying abroad, by Air, ship or armchair, CBC Radio will offer some timely tips about where to go and what to see on a budget, on «Traveller's Check», heard on CFN Radio Each Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. The new edition of this popular series will present light-hearted but cool-headed assessments of countries which are mostly off the track of the usual package tour. So far the countries of Spain, Iceland, and Portugal have been visited, and in the future Traveller's Check takes us to Malta, Morocco, England, Hungary, Denmark, and Czechoslovakia. There will also be a program devoted to camping opportunities through Europe.

The idea for the series originated with Peter Reynolds, formerly of Hamilton, Ontario, who has lived in Europe for several years, and the CBC's assistant representative in London, Paul Wright. Reynold's approach is to take his taperecorder to each of the countries concerned, talk to nationals there, Gather first-hand information about tourist possibilities, and then to discuss each country from

the point of view of the Average Canadian Travelling with a slim purse and little time, who is rather nervous about strange food and customs, but is determined to get the

most for his money. Reynolds says he takes pains to avoid «The high flown grand-luxe absurdities of most Travel Writing». He punctuates his remarks and interviews with music typical of each country, ranging from cafe favorites to light concert selections.

The Quiet Hour

The following is the material to be heard on «The Quiet Hour» on the dates as listed below :

20th of October 1964

Beautiful Dreamer
Tantalusqualen
Shenandoah
Dance of the Cammaristi
Will You Remember
Emperor Waltz
I Know Where I'm Going
Overture — Madame Butterfly
Away Rio
Overture — Die Miestersinger
Roamin In The Gloamin
Vienna Blood
El Rancho Grande
Dance of the Russian Sailors
Now Is The Hour

Robert Wilson	2.35
Von Suppe	6.00
Belafonte Folk Singers	3.00
Boston Pops	1.30
Mario Lanza	4.00
Mantovani	3.45
Harry Belafonte	3.05
Puccini	3.40
Kingston Trio	2.55
Wagner	9.25
Sir Harry Lauder	4.00
Strauss	2.25
The Highwaymen	2.00
Richard Hayman and His Orch.	3.15
Ruby Murray	2.35

27th of October 1964

On this date «Music Room» and «The Quiet Hour» will combine to bring you Puccini's opera, «La Boheme» This will be a two hour presentation and will include the story behind the opera, with a few biographical notes on the composer. Don't forget, Tuesday evening at 9:30.

3rd of November 1964

Marching Thru The Glen
Chansonette
What Shall I Do
If I Loved You
Serenade
Lady Of Spain
Are You Right There Michael
Academic Festival Overture
Begin The Beguine
Morning Papers
The Foggy Foggy Dew
Violin Concerto No. 1 in G. Minor
3rd movement
Flat Foot Jean
Lights Of Vienna
Green Leaves of Summer

Robert Wilson	2.25
Melachrino Strings	3.50
Bielefelder Kinderchor	3.05
Percy Faith	3.20
David Whitfield	2.55
Ray Martin and Orchestra	2.20
Brendan O'Dowda	3.40
Brahms	10.00
Mario Lanza	3.25
Strauss	3.30
Johnny Mann Singers	2.50
Max Bruch	7.00
Andy Stewart	2.45
Frank Chacksfield	2.55
Johnny Mann Singers	2.35

Scouting for Boys

A Word to Parents on Wolf Cubs

THE JUNIOR BRANCH OF THE BOY SCOUTS

The Wolf Cubs are the junior branch of the Boy Scouts Association. They are small boys who are not yet old enough but are in training to become Boy Scouts. We want the parents of boys between the ages of 8 and 11 years to allow them to become Cubs. Here are some sound reasons why they should do so.

Cubbing is a wonderful game programme which appeals to the heart of every healthy boy of Cub age. You know how restless and energetic a youngster is. Cubbing helps to use up this surplus energy in games, and in getting to know about the things that interest him. It gives him heaps of fun, joy and laughter.

Cubbing helps to build the foundation of character. The Cub, on being admitted as a member of a Pack, takes a Promise. The Cub Promise is: «I promise to do my best to do my duty to God, and the Queen, to keep the Law of the Wolf Cub Pack; and to do a good turn to somebody every day.»

So even at that age he is given an ideal to work for. You notice he promises nothing impossible, only that he will do his best; everyone can do that. Here are the beginnings of the sense of religion, honour, loyalty and service to others.

The Cub Law is: «The Cub gives in to the Old Wolf; the Cub does not give in to himself.» Here are the beginnings of obedience and unselfishness.

Cubbing gives a boy good friends. A Pack of Cubs usually consists of about 18 to 36 boys, — all of them working and playing together with the same ideas and the same ideals, led by an understanding grown-up. The Pack is divided into sixes, each under a Cub called a Sixter. The Cub

programme includes many games which help the Cub to realise the importance of team work and playing for his side.

Cubbing gives romance and adventure. The Cub wants romance and adventure. A small boy's imagination is vivid and the aim of Cubbing is to get at and develop it. Stories and play-acting therefore form a very big part of the Cub programme, and all sorts of things are taught in that way.

Cubbing makes boys handy and useful at home. A cub learns many things in the Pack to make him handy and useful. He learns to look after himself and his belongings, to be useful at home, to tie knots, to carry messages and a host of other things. As he has promised to Do His Best to do a good turn to somebody every day, he is naturally encouraged to do that good turn first of all at home. He is also encouraged to qualify for proficiency badges in such subjects as toymaking, swimming, gardening, drawing, etc., all useful in developing his mind and body. Badges such as First Aider, House Orderly and Guide encourage him to train for service to others.

Cubbing makes boys healthy. A Cub is taught to take great pride in his own growth and strength, and is taught the importance of fresh air, cleanliness and plenty of exercise out-of-doors. The games and other activities he gets in his Pack him strong, supple and healthy without the risk of strain.

Now, Parents! If your boy becomes a Wolf Cub he will be happier, more unselfish, more obedient, — because he learns that it is part of the game to give in to his parents, his school master and his Cub-master. Later on, when he grows too old to remain a Cub, we expect he will become a

Scout, with the same ideals and the same principles, carried further in a programme suited to his increasing years. From the day he becomes a Cub, your son will be in training to become a Scout.

Here at 1 Wing in the 1st Maple Leaf District we have four Wolf Cub Packs:

White Fangs

Cub Master Armstrong

Meets at PMQ Rec Centre on Thurs at 1815 hrs.

Waingunga

Cub Mistress Jeffries

Meets at PMQ Rec Centre on Tues at 1800 hrs.

Cheyenne

Cub Master Nowell

Meets at Base Rec Centre on Wed at 1800 hrs.

Hiawatha

Cub Master McDonald

Meets at Virton Hotel de Ville on Tues at 1845 hrs.

If you have a boy who is interested in joining the cubs, visit one of these pack meetings with your son. He may be able to join immediately or he may be placed on a waiting list if the pack is now full. Either way, you will see a pack in action and will gain some small insight into its operation. It is also customary for the cub leaders to visit the parents of cubs. Welcome them as co-workers in the physical, mental, and spiritual development of your son.



LIBRARY

New books received at the Station Library

ANGELIQUE IN REVOLT

by Sergeanne Golon

Superb story-telling, intriguiging attention to perod detail and thrilling reconstruction of great events make Angelique in Revolt in every way the equal of Sergeanne Golon's previous world-famous novels.

AMOMENT IN TIME

by H.E. Bates

The story is recounted by a Young girl of good family and rather secluded upbringing, Elisabeth Cartwright, who suddenly finds her life revolutionised and eventually almost shattered by her friendship with a group of young fighter pilots engaged in desperate conflict above her beloved pastoral countryside. The novel becomes an account of two battles: the one of mortal conflict for victory in the sky, the other, equally desperate, for the very soul of the girl herself.

ZIGZAG TO TIMBUKTU

by Nicholas Bennett

The author's book has a unique freshness: he never comments without experience, nor criticises by alien standards, so that his vivid picture of contemporary Africa is most valuable, being filtered through nothing except his own exceedingly sharp eye and unbiasses intelligence.

THE JOHN F. KENNEDYS

by Mark Shaw

A family album.

HUN WITH TRANSISTORS

by Gilbert Davey

A SONG OF SIXPENCE

by A.J. Cronin

This is the story of Laurence Carroll as he grows up from childhood to adult years. His struggles to emerge from the security of feminine protection, sometimes spontaneous and more often forced on him by circumstances are told with warm humour and with that intense and sympathetic realism for which A.J. Cronin is renowned.

BEST DETECTIVE STORIES 2

by Edmund Crispin.

THE HAT ON THE BED

by John O'Hara

24 New Stories.

THE OMNIBUS

by John Le Carre

This book comprises «CALL FOR THE DEAD, A MURDER OF QUALITY».

TOM JONES

by John Osborne

A film script.

THE YEAR OF THE ANGRY RABBIT

by Russell Braddon.

THE OLD GODS LAUGH

by Frank Yerby

In this rousing novel the master story-teller takes us to the tumultuous world of a revolution-ravaged Caribbean country to give us a story at once contemporary and historical, full of colour, romance and suspense and as pertinent to our lives as today's headlines.

THE TWO SUSANS

by William Brinkley

This story is full of surprises and reversals that add up to a hilarious reading experience.

REUBEN, REUBEN

by Peter De Vries.

A MOVEABLE FEAST

by Ernest Hemingway.

AND THERE WAS LIGHT

by Jacques Lusseyran

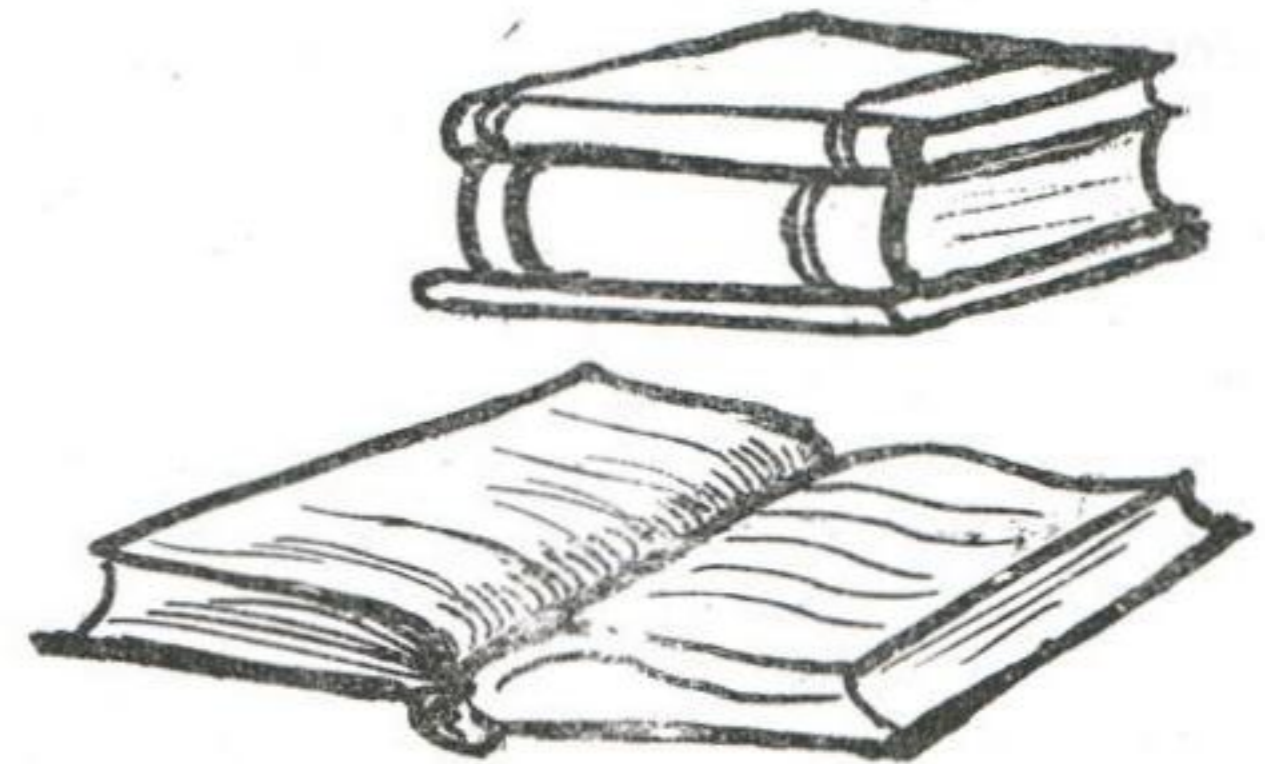
The heroic experiences of a blind man.

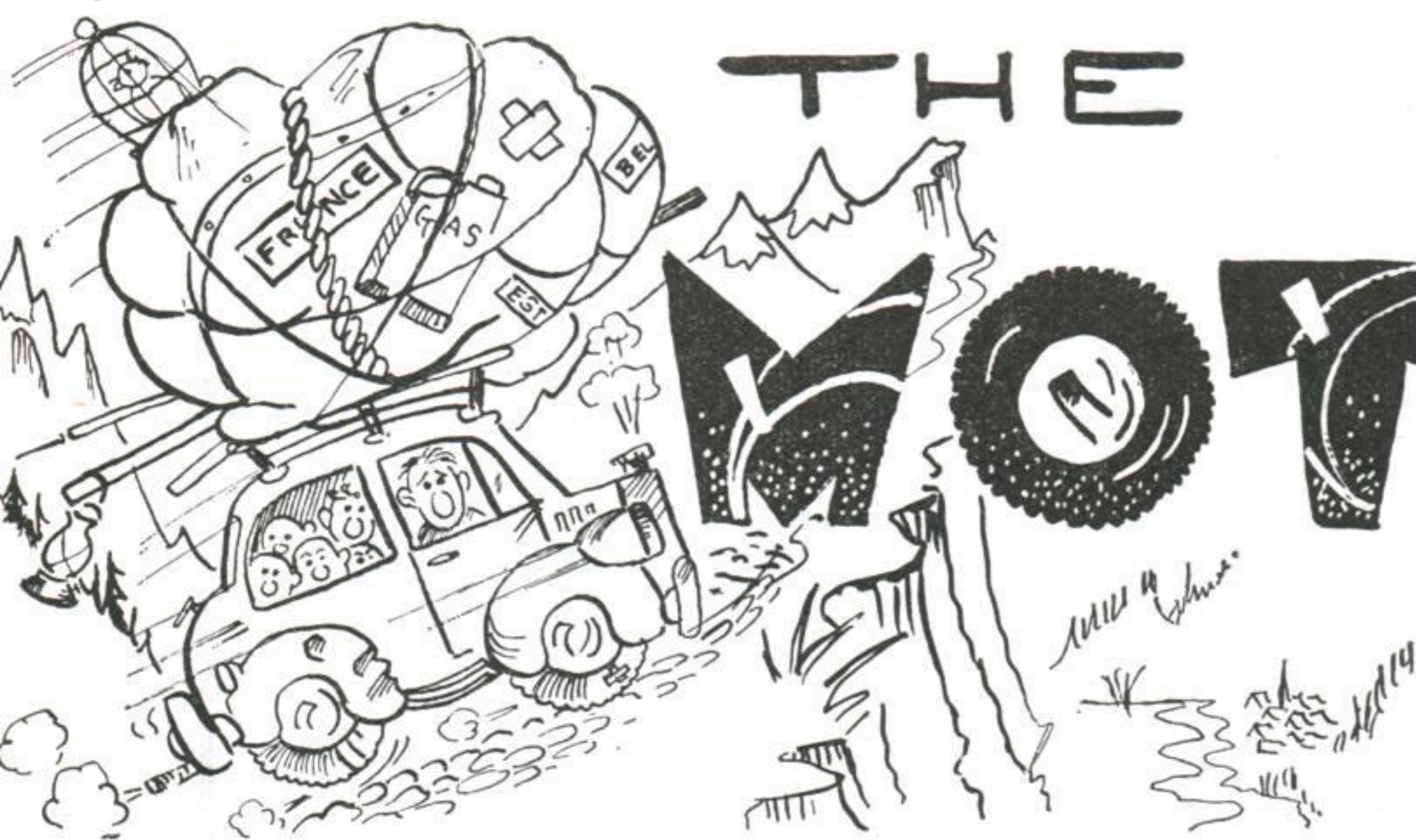
LIFE IN VICTORIAN ENGLAND

by W.J. Reader

Basis of English life during Queen Victoria's Reign.

Librarian





THE MOTORING



PAGE

by George Hawkes

NEW IGNITION SYSTEM

Information on the Hyland capacitor-discharge ignition has been received from Canada which is very interesting and portends to give long lasting and trouble free ignition for the internal combustion engine, something which motorists have awaited, for a long time. The most important point to bear in mind about the Hyland ignition system is that it is not a transistorized system. To understand the Hyland system it is necessary to compare, in layman's language, the different principles of operation used in this system with the conventional AND transistor systems.

First, remember that the conventional system and the transistor type are essentially the same electrically. Their only basic difference is that the conventional uses the breaker points to switch the current on-and-off through the coil, whereas the transistor uses the points to switch the transistor which in turn switches the current through the coil. In both systems energy is stored in the coil and released as required — just as one can store energy in a spring by compressing it, getting energy back when the pressure is released. The disadvantage of this is that if the coil (e.g. spring) is designed to be magnetized (compressed) quickly, it doesn't store much energy (like a weak spring). If it is to produce a very strong magnetic field — like a very stiff spring — it will return a lot of energy when released but it takes a longer time and more energy to magnetize (compress) it.

In practice, the design of the coil must be a compromise since at higher engine speeds only a very short time is available to magnetize the coil, and the average coil will fully magnetize up to about 1200 — 1500 RPM. Above this speed, as the coil is never fully magnetized the output voltage and hence the spark energy drops off, thus leading to poor combustion and misfiring.

The capacitor-discharge system works on a principle similar to that of an air hammer. A supply of air in a tank is maintained at high pressure and fed, in bursts, as required to operate the piston of the hammer that strikes the tool. Depending on the number of blows per

minute, the average amount of air used is quite low but because of its high pressure, each blow is very powerful and, — provided the compressor is properly designed — remains constant up to the highest number of blows per minute the hammer is called upon to deliver. Note too, that in this system a very small valve, opening and closing at the appropriate times, is all that is required to control the bursts of power.

In the Hyland system, one can substitute voltage for air pressure, a condenser (or capacitor) for the compressed air tank and the coil for the hammer. Following this through, a converter raises the battery voltage from 12 volts to 200 volts (this is the compressor). A large condenser (which is the device that stores electricity just as a tank stores air) is the storage tank. The valve that releases the energy into the coil is a new device called a Silicon Controlled Rectifier — SCR for short — which requires a small amount of voltage and current to switch on when required. When the SCR is switched on by the opening of the points, all the stored energy in the condenser is released in one powerful burst through the coil. Note two things: because the power supply has plenty of time to refill (or recharge) the condenser between sparks a small power supply, like a small compressor, can at intervals produce very high power for short periods. In practical terms, this means that for a small current drawn from the battery, very large bursts of energy are available when required at the spark plug. Secondly, the SCR, like the valve in the air hammer, controls large amounts of power but requires very little power itself. This means that the points only have to pass half an amp instead of the 4 to 6 amps of the conventional system.

What are the advantages one can expect? Firstly, maintenance. One can expect 50,000 to 60,000 miles life from contact points instead of the 3 to 8,000 miles at present. Secondly, economy. An improvement of 5 % to 10 % in gas mileage can occur, providing the driver doesn't make continual use of the extra performance he will discover, says Hyland Electronics. Thirdly, performance is improved. Starting is reliable down to any temperature that the engine will turn over. Idling is

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smoother because a high energy, long duration spark gives better combustion of the idling mixture. Fourthly, reliability. Because of low battery drain, long point and plug life, the system is inherently reliable. No highly stressed components are involved. It is not affected by extremes of temperature, shock vibrations or moisture. Intervals between turn-ups are claimed to be extended to very long periods when the Hyland capacitor ignition system is used.

I am indebted to Cpl WA McLellan of the Wing Post Office who passed the brochures received from Hyland Electronics Ltd to me for use in the Motoring Page. The price of the ignition system is \$33.72 (Canadian) plus mailing. If you are interested in improving the performance of your car, this could be an answer. It is certainly a great pleasure to be able to write about something invented by a Canadian which has great potential. So much of the motoring developments seem to originate in other countries. By the way, Hyland Electronics say that fitting of their ignition system is easy and can be obtained in 6 or 12 volts with either positive or negative ground. For further information, please see Cpl DeLellan.

1965 MODELS BEING ANNOUNCED

New for '65 is the Taunus 20 M which boasts a two litre vee six engine and is capable of 100 m.p.h. It is equipped with disc brakes on the front and is available with automatic transmission, the first time ever that automatic has been available with German Ford. The Taunus 20 M is the first European car to be fitted with the «jet» ventilation system. It makes it possible to travel in cool comfort without having to open a single window. Fresh air enter the car under the the windshield through a grille and passes right through the car to exhaust slots in the rear window pillars. This development is a take-off from the Ford Racing GT Coupe which has shown so much promise as a racing car so far this year. A build-up of interior body heat which affected the driver was solved in the Ford GT Coupe by a similar method.

Also new for '65 are the Buick range of which I have just received some photographs. Frankly, the new body shape of the Buick Wildcat two door hardtop Coupe is ugly, in my opinion. The Buick LeSabre body is very similar to the 1962 Olds 98. Wildcat, Electra and LeSabre all have slightly wider tracks and higher geared steering ratios. All the models except the Riviera have newly designed cross-flow radiators and the mufflers are now positioned up under the car where they are less likely to be attacked by corrosive spray thrown up by the wheels. The Buick Special remains the most aesthetic model of the lot, sharing as it does, the body shell with the Chevrolet Chevelle. The now famous Ford Mustang is designed with a very nice «Fastback» which looks a lot like the Volvo P1800 at first glance, from the rear view, for '65. Mercury's Comet is virtually all new for 65 and includes vertical twin headlamps and remote control opening for the rear trunk lid. I wonder who they copied that idea from?

Many new models are to be expected in the next few weeks and some of the ideas and developments likely to be incorporated in them should make '65 an exciting model year.



Recreation Section

SPORTS · MUSIC · DRAMA · ARTS and CRAFTS · SQUARE DANCING · SWIMMING.

Karate part two

G. G. Johnson

This is an account of the art of Karate by Gichin Funakoshi, the father of the art :

« From the head to the fingertips there are a surprising number of parts of the body which are employed in the techniques of Karate. Let us take for example, from the wrist to the fingertips there are more than 10 parts which are utilized to strike. The elbows, wrists, knees, feet (6 points) are also much used. It may be said that the human body is covered with natural weapons. Therefore it is unnecessary to say that in order to employ them effectively one must train assiduously. For example, the first of the things to study in Karate is how to clench a proper fist and to hold one's self in a natural posture of defence and attack. Then how to guard, to strike, to ward off, etc. Next one must study the fundamental body movements and must repeat the Kata (form) alone and with a partner, thereby hardening the entire body.

« Karate more than anything else in the world ought to be studied seriously since it is a terrible weapon. « Seriously » signifies a state of mind of serious combat as if the enemy were in front of us. The thought to lay-low-to-kill the adversary with a single blow, or else it is death, must not abandon us. Here is the true martial spirit. Otherwise you may study Karate

for years without emerging from the « Dance », and the real savor of Karate will always be unknown to you since its teaching and its study go beyond the limits of this world. The spirit becomes « serious » will not be profitable only for the study of Karate ; it will serve you also in good stead in crossing the river of life, since life itself is a serious struggle. »

Now let us spend a little time on « Tamesi-wari », the art of breaking bricks, boards, etc. The first thought that comes to us when we see a demonstration in this art is « Oh, anyone can do this, » or « How phoney can you be », etc. I thought so about three years ago, before I became interested in Karate. But since then what I have seen and demonstrated has cured any doubt in my mind that it isn't as easy as it looks. While I was in Augsburg Germany, training under Donald Carter, who holds a Black Belt in Karate, I was surprised at the power he had at his fingertips. We put on a show at the American hospital and the following is an account of what took place.

We had just finished demonstrating Judo when Donald Carter called for the complete attention of the audience. First we took three German tiles which are about 3/4 inches in thickness, 12 inches long, and 9 inches wide and are made out of material similar to bricks. But let us continue. We held these tiles at arm's length from our bodies. Carter then took a deep breath, concentrated for

about 10 seconds, then struck out with his hand and at the same time Ki-ya (yell) -ed. After he had finished, we bent down and picked up the three broken tiles. He repeated this with both his feet, and his fingertips. The last phase of the program was fascinating to see. And one would not believe it if he had no idea how deadly Karate can be. Don took out ten of these tiles and two chairs. He then spread the chairs about 8 inches apart and began placing the tiles on them one at a time. After ten tiles had been placed on the chairs he balanced himself, made a few movements with his hand, then with a loud « Ki-ya » drove the edge of his hand onto the tiles. There was a loud crack and every last one of them tiles broke in half. After the demonstration was over, Don asked me to try five of them. I did and I broke them but I'm still nursing my right hand. And that was two months ago.

If anyone happens to be interested in Tamesi-wari, just go down to your local hardware store in Marville and buy five or even ten tiles, spread out two chairs, and start placing the tiles on them, give out with a yell and drive your hand into the tiles. After you're finished make a fast trip to MIR and get your arm and hand into a cast. Seriously though, I don't advise anyone to try that little stunt. It takes years of training to develop your hands to break bricks without breaking your own hand and being crippled for life. Karate is a serious business.

Curling News

The Curling Club Committee met on Oct. 7 to review the applications and to discuss some pending business. By the large number of applications in thus far, it appears that this will be the largest membership the club has ever had. There will be approximately 50 rinks in the Mens League and 30 Mixed League rinks. A number of ladies' rinks will make up the Ladies Afternoon League.

Many of the old curlers are still here and a great number of new names and faces are appearing as the entry forms come in. There has been a slight delay in laying the ice; it seems the ice plant was so eager to get the season under way that the motor got going a little fast and then came to a shuddering halt. Oh well, better now than after the ice was all in.

It was decided that an opening bonspiel would be held to get the season under way. This will be a 2 event 'spiel with prizes for the winner and runner-up in each event. There is no entry fee for this bonspiel and all rinks will be entered by the Draw Committee. The dates for this 'spiel will be announced later. The pre-season dance will be held in the Rec Center on Oct. 24. Food and refreshments will be served.

A number of alterations have been made to the Curling Rink this year and should be a big improvement. A double glass window is being installed on a trial basis in the hope that this will overcome the problem of steaming up behind the glass. The new plastic rings have arrived and should make a big difference in the color of the house, as the color will remain sharp and clear all season, and will eliminate the tedious job of repainting after a heavy flood.

ALL BEGINNERS are reminded of the Beginner's Clinic to be held as the ice is available. Watch for the notice in DRO'S.

Cpl. « Satch » McDonald

Golf News

The Wind-Up golf tournament was held on Sunday 15th October at the Arrowhead Golf Club. The weather was perfect; not a cloud in the sky but the temperature remained com-



RUNNERS UP IN THE INTER-SECTION SOFTBALL COMPETITION 109 KU

Rear : Don Lowe, Mitch Takch, Murt McInnis, Steve Stevenson, Dave Romkey and Hal Weisener.

Centre : Del Levett, Ernie Umpherville, Gary Wijfen, Todd Hume, Charlie Brown.

Front : Jim Freeman, Joe Sydlik, Pat Pattison, Larry Romard.

Missing from the photo : Coach Ken Durst.

fortably cool. Sixty three men competed in the men's three divisions and eleven ladies turned out to compete for their prizes. Over three hundred dollars worth of prizes were distributed to the winners and many new names appeared on the prize list. This was partly due to the fact that there were some new faces among the competitors but mainly it was due to the course. The greens were very hard and consequently it was difficult to stop an approach shot on the putting surface. A number of novelty prizes and competitions also contributed to the days entertainment. A supper of chicken in the basket excellently prepared by the staff of the Combined Mess rounded out a most enjoyable day. Unfortunately the photographs that were taken of the prize winners, including the presentations to the club championship winners and the winning team in the Inter Mess Tournament did not turn out, otherwise they would have appeared in this issue.

Winners; Club Championship

Men's A Division; LAC E. Thalman
Runner Up; LAC Z. Moore

Men's B Division; Mr N. Thiessen
Runner Up; Cpl H. Tamblyn
Ladies A Division; Mrs M. Walker
Runner Up; Mrs J. Church
Ladies B Division; Mrs J. Violette
Runner Up; Mrs I. Murphy

Wind Up Tournament

Men's Low Gross; W/C J. Sullivan
Runner Up; F/S C. Shimla
Third; Cpl G. Knox
Low nett; F/L B. Micklewright
Runner Up; LAC McCraidy
Third; Cpl Enns

B Division

Low Gross; Cpl Tamblyn
Runner Up; LAC Morrison
Third; Cpl Laforce
Low Nett; W02 Buchanan
Runner Up; G/C Avant
Third; Cpl MacDonald

C Division

Low gross; F/L Bain
Runner Up; LAC Abbott
Third; LAC Davies
Low nett; LAC Aylward
Runner Up; Cpl Desario
Third; Cpl Dunham

LADIES

A Division

Low Gross ; Mrs Breffitt
Low nett ; Mrs Walker

B Division

Low Gross ; Mrs Bain
Low nett ; Mrs Adams

Longest drive ; Cpl Knox
Closed to Pin (No. 9) ; F/S Shimla
Hidden Hole ; Mrs King
Husband and Wife ;
F/L and Mrs Micklewright
Ladies Ringer ; Mrs Avant
Men's Ringer ; LAC Abric
Most Honest Golfer ; LAC Violette
Ladies Hidden Hole ; Mrs Rippburger
Mrs Barclay

Badminton Club

Would you care for a good nights entertainment for you and your wife? Good wholesome recreation? Join the Arrowhead Badminton Club. They meet Tuesday and Thursday nights at 1900 hours til 2200 hours or come out Sunday night at the sametime. There are plenty of good badminton players in the club now who would be only too glad to help you out. Make it a date. All equipment needed is available at the Station Rec Centre where there are four courts available.

Swimming Pool

A new swimming pool schedule and policy has gone into effect commencing 19 Oct 64. A full scale of beginner and advance swimming instruction will start at this time.

At present 282 dependent children have enrolled for Saturday morning swim classes. The first of these classes started Saturday morning of the 10th with all the children who attended placed in classes to be taught at various times between 0900 and 1300 hours under senior instructor LAC Skelly.

Swim classes for adults this season will commence Monday 19 Oct at 2000 hours. These classes will comprise of both males and females. If you feel you would like to learn how to swim by all means come out; there are two capable instructors to help you

out. If you ladies feel you can't make these classes come out Tuesday afternoons at 1400 hours and get into the swim under the excellent teaching of Mrs Platten.

For you advanced swimmers Bronze Medallion classes and Award of Merit classes will be under way Wednesday 21 Oct guided by LAC Laface.

Miss Deschenes and several of her Junior instructors will run junior, intermediate and senior Red Cross classes each Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1500-1700 hours. Parents are asked to encourage their children to attend these classes. A couple of hours a week may save a drowning in the future.

The new swimming schedule is as follows:

Monday — afternoon

Junior, Intermediate & Senior, classes taught by Miss Deschenes 1500-1700

Monday — night

open swim 1800 — 200
2000 hours — Adult Learn to Swim Classes (Mixed)
Instructors: Cpl Anderson, Miss Claxton.

Tuesday — afternoon

1400 — 1500 hours — Ladies Learn to Swim Classes — Instructor Mrs Platten

Tuesday — night

open swim 1800 — 2100 hours

Wednesday — afternoon

children's swim classes — 1500-1700
Instructor Miss Deschenes

Wednesday — night

open swim 1800 — 2000
Bronze Medallion classes - 2000 hrs
Instructor LAC Laface

Thursday — afternoon and night

open swim 1500 - 1700 & 1800 - 2000
Scuba Club 2000 Hrs

Friday — afternoon and night

open swim 1500 - 1700 & 1800 - 2100

Saturday

beginners classes 0900 - 1300
open swim 1300 - 1700

Sunday — afternoon and night

open swim 1300 - 1700 & 1800 - 2100

Ski Holiday

JANUARY 24-31 1965

The Recreation Branch of 1 Air Division has again chosen Alpbach in the Austrian Tyrol for the site of the 1965 RCAF Ski Holiday. Last year, in spite of an almost total lack of snow, some 160 RCAF personnel and their dependents invaded this little village for a week. This year, we expect a lot of snow and wonderful skiing mixed with fun and entertainment galore. We have secured accommodation for some 200 persons.

This Ski Holiday is planned for RCAF service personnel and dependents located throughout Europe. Whether you are an experienced skier, an average skier, a beginner, or even a non-skier, you are welcome and you will find all types of hills and runs to suit you.

The 3 Wing Recreation Officer, F/L M. Gobeil, will be co-ordinating this activity, with the help of F/L Bob Vickers.

The best way to get information on this ski week is to ask someone who has attended it last year or the year before. In any case, most of the information will be included in this release. Furthermore, F/L Gobeil at local 601 or 625 or F/L Vickers at local 362 will be only too glad to answer your queries.

ROUTE TO ALPBACH

Take Autobahn to Munich. From Munich, get on Autobahn Munich-Salzburg. About 50 ks will take you to Rosenheim where you take road leading south to Kufstein. From Kufstein, proceed southwest to Brixlegg where you will branch off to Alpbach 10 ks up in the mountains. This last stretch of road is rather difficult and you should ensure that you have either snow tires or chains on or in the trunk as a safety precaution.

ACCOMMODATION

Alpbach is a small village which has the advantage of being well grouped i.e. not too spread out. As the entire village can only look after 300 guests, about half of us will be in hotels and the other half in private chalets.

The accommodation in these houses has proved comfortable and satisfactory in the past. All personnel living in private chalets will have breakfast in those chalets but will take lunch and dinner in one of the hotels TBA later.

The current rate of exchange being \$1.00 to 25 AS. Accommodation prices are as follows:

Hotels

135 AS per person per day or \$5.40
Kongress House

125 AS per person per day or \$5.00
Private Chalets

120 AS per person per day or \$4.80
for

**ROOM, MEALS, TAXES,
AND SERVICE**

Most of the accommodation consists of doubles rooms but there are also some single, 3 bedded, and 4 bedded rooms. All rooms have running water and are centrally heated. If a child occupies a bed, her or she will pay full price.

All rooms must be booked through W/L Gobeil at 3 Wing and will be allotted only on reception of the completed application form. We repeat: «Priority in accommodation allotment will follow strictly time of receipt of the completed application form: **telephone calls will not be accepted**».

SKI CLASSES

It is recommended that all skiers join a ski class in order to get the most out of their ski holiday. The Instructors in the village are excellent and speak English. The cost of the ski classes, which has been, since last year, standardized throughout all Austria is:

6 days, Mon to Sat,
total 240 AS or \$9.60

Naturally, you will be assigned to a class made up of skiers of equal calibre.

SKIS AND SKI CLOTHING

If you do not bring your own skis, you may rent them in Alpbach at the

following rates:

Skis with safety bindings, per day \$0.56
Kneissel or Kaestle Special skis, per day \$0.88

If you wish to buy skis, the selection at Alpbach is excellent, particularly in Austrian skis, and the price is as low as you will find in Europe.

If you do not have ski-boots, you can rent them at Alpbach at the following rate:

1 pair ski-boots, per day — 10 AS or \$0.40

The remaining items of ski clothing you must provide yourself. There again, Alpbach is a good place to buy items you need as the price is right. Speaking of ski clothing, the dress at Alpbach is just that, ski togs day and night.

SKI TOWS

The cost of ski-tows is as follows:

Wiedersbergerhorn Chairlift

One trip up only (skiers)
10 AS or \$ 0.40
One return trip (non-skiers)
14 AS or \$0.56
All day card
45 AS or \$1.80
10 ride block
70 AS or \$2.80
All week card
150 AS or \$6.00

Wiedersbergerhorn/Kriegalm Ski-Tow

1 booklet of 10 tickets 30 AS or \$1.20

Inner Alpbach Ski-Tow

1 booklet of 10 tickets 15 AS or \$0.60

Prices for the Boegler, Feilmoos, and Rossmoos Lifts are not readily available but will be in the same range as those ski-tows already mentioned.

It should however be brought to the attention of newcomers that the European custom is not to limit payment for one ride to one ticket. Depending on whether the ride is shorter or longer, you may have to pay fewer or more tickets for one ride.

INTER-WING SKI RACES

The Air Div Ski Championships will be held on the Friday of the Ski week. This will include Mens Individual Championships plus the Team Championships. Trophies will be awarded to the winners at the Friday night Awards party; winners of the Ladies races, which will take place on Thursday afternoon, will also receive their trophies on Friday night.

The races will be two runs down a Giant Slalom course. The top 4 times of the skiers from each unit will count toward that unit's score for the team championships. The top 5 skiers will win a place on the RCAF Ski Team which might be participating in the Air Forces Europe Ski Meet later in the winter.

ENTERTAINMENT

Every night there is dancing in the village, sometimes with Tyrolian floor shows. In addition, the RCAF will be sponsoring two big evenings in the Boeglerhof Keller, a Get-together party beginning at 1600 hrs on Sunday 24 January and our Awards party the following Friday 29 January 65.

ARRIVAL TIME

The holiday this year is planned as a Sunday to Sunday venture. You should plan to arrive on Sunday 24 January. If you plan to leave before the following Sunday, 31 January, please say so in the application as we have some rooms which must be vacated on Saturday 30 January.

APPLICATION TIPS

- 1 There is no down payment required because we have faith that everyone who applies will attend.
- 2 Reservations will be allotted on a first-come first-served basis.
- 3 In case of the odd cancellation due to the exigencies of the service, please contact 3 Wing Rec O immediately.
- 4 Everything will be done to give you the type of accommodation you request providing same is available at the time your application is received.
- 5 Individual confirmations will be sent out to you.
- 6 Don't apply unless you're sure, but when you are, apply as soon possible.

Square Dance Club



This is the beginning of the Grand March of the Square Dance Jamboree held at Metz on the 5 Sep 64. In the front row from the right are the Treasurer of the EAASDC, Jim and Irene Long from Chambley, the Round Dance teachers, Bob and Virginia Millican from Paris, the President of the EAASDC Fred and Joan Potter, the Secretary Ray and Marge Reynolds. In the next rows are members from American Clubs in Germany, from Paris, England and Metz, from Marville and Orleans France and many other clubs in Europe. Over 300 people were registered at the door during the long weekend of dancing and Square Dance fun. It goes without saying that a good time was had by all'.

Club dances for Belgians



On Saturday evening 12 Sept 64, the 1 Wing Square Dance Club put on an Exhibition at Dinant, Belg.

This was organized by Cpl Bundus on an invitation from the Mayor of Dinant. The public enjoyed this exhibition immensely and at the end of the evenings programme the Mayor presented a plaque to the 1 Wing Club, and also the ladies were presented with a bouquet of carnations.

The couples that participated were : from L to R : Mr and Mrs. A. Bell, Mr and Mrs K Lafore, Mr and Mrs R. Mackley, Mr and Mrs E. Bundus and Mr and Mrs J. Davis.

the mart



ARROWHEAD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICES

WILL ADVERTISERS WHO HAVE COMPLETED THEIR TRANSACTIONS, OR WHO OTHERWISE WISH TO WITHDRAW AN ITEM FROM THE «MART» PLEASE CONTACT THE ARROWHEAD OFFICE. OTHERWISE AD WILL BE RE-PUBLISHED. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS.

RE AD CONCESSIONS : The easiest way to cancel an ad in the magazine is to remove it from the bulletin board in the PX lobby and to write «SOLD. CANCEL» anywhere on the card, then drop it into the ARROWHEAD box located near the door of the barber shop. This box is emptied daily during the 3 days prior to deadline.

THE NEXT DEADLINE : Oct. 23 — Noon.

Faced with a drinking problem? Alcoholics anonymous can help you. Call : 16. Weekly meetings are held in building 15 room 2, (Use CFN entrance) every Thursday evening at 19:30 hours.

TRANSCAR

YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY

VERDUN Bus Station

Phone 1177

For

AIR, RAIL, STEAMSHIP Tickets
at official rates.

Hotel Reservations.

Tours with our «de luxe» Motor Coaches

TRANSCAR AGENT :

Miss Françoise TESTU

at Travel Bureau, Rec Centre
Mon & Thur 1000 to 1200 local 76

WANTED ITEMS

GIRL GUIDE UNIFORM WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
Size : 12. If you have such a uniform call 74 r 1.

Wanted to rent — completely furnished house. Two or three bedroom, in or near Virton. Contact Cpl. Laplante L 132 r 2 or Mrs. Laplante L 8.

Automatic washing machine wanted. Anyone having one for sale please. Contact : F/Sgt Henwood L 9 Station Orderly Room.

CAR AND TRAILER FOR SALE

A 1960 Studebaker Lark Station Wagon and a 1960 Sprite Alpine 12' trailer. These vehicles are matched to work together and painted in matching white. The station wagon is complete with : 4 Michelin X tires and tubes ; 2 spare tires ; overdrive transmission ; twin traction rear differential ; windshield washers ; electric 2-speed wipers ; 1 fog, and 1 spot lamps ; reclining seats with head rests ; 4 seat belts ; trailer hitch and overload springs ; factory installed radio. Trailer : has a chemical closet with clamp-on cover ; two 2 1/2 gal. water carriers ; 2 large propane bottles ; fire extinguisher, wall mounted ; heater and floor mounted pet cock ; a lifting jack complete with handle ; shock absorbers. These vehicles may be purchased as a complete unit or separately. Price for trailer : \$800.00, station wagon : \$900.00. Both may be had as listed for \$1600.00. Contact : Sgt. W.J. Kennedy PMQ F 66.

CARS FOR SALE

1961 Renault Gordini in good condition. 4 speed transmission. Canadian export model passed recent safety check. Best offer. Contact : LAC Fisher BB 16 room 31 or during working hours at : L 111 - 104 engine bay Maintenance hangar.

1960 SIMCA - V8 - Beaulieu. This car is in good condition. For further information see or call LAC C. Ouellet at L 62 109 KU or 13, Grand-Rue, Lamorteau, Belgique.

1962 Ford Falcon. Complete engine overhaul just completed, and carries a six month guarantee on entire engine. Owner expecting early repatriation and hasn't owned car six months. Price : \$1050.00. Contact : LAC Kelly PMQ E 45 or L 120.

1961 SIMCA Arriane Delux, the new rush engine, Michelin «X» tires. Black and white in color, gas consumption — 10 kms to 1 liter. Price : \$700.00. Contact : Sgt. Baker P.S. L139 or PMQ F 13.

Garage R. FOSTY, rue de Dampicourt — SAINT-MARD

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OFFICIAL AGENT FOR

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VOLKSWAGEN 1200+ 1500

*Minimum of 48 hours delivery
providing specifications in stock*

VOLKSWAGEN 1200 1.310 Doll.
Model 1965



1957 Citroen sedan 11 cv in very good condition. Please contact : F/L Renault L 190 or 70 C rue de Virton, Dampicourt, Tel. 580.01.

1963 MERCURY COMET S22 in good condition. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, complete with Blaupunkt auto radio, bucket seats, and trailer hitch. This car has a red exterior with black and tan leather interior. Insured to July 1965. Reason for sale : Buying new car for repatriation. Contact LAC Howard L 197 or PMQ G112.

1960 Rambler Rebel V 8 with power steering, power brakes, push button automatic radio and air conditioner. This car is in excellent condition. Price : \$1000. Contact : LAC L.D. Shaw L 117 or Trailer No. 4 Ire-les-Pres.

1955 Dodge Royal. Automatic transmission with only 7,000 K's use, V8 motor with only 16,000 K's use. Good rubber, custom radio, this car is excellent condition. Price \$375.00. For further information contact LAC Bryson, photo trailer L 107r2.

1950 Dodge Kingsway. Good family car. Contact : LAC Bauerlein Avionics L 229r2.

1952 Citroen, black, good motor, 5 good Michelin « X » tires. Needs a good tune up and a little work. \$40 or best offer takes it. Can be seen at MSE section. Contact Cpl. Cook or phone L 170.

1953 Buick. Automatic 56 engine, radio, automatic transmission put in last year. Price : \$125.00 or best offer. Cpl. Mike Marcil L 118, or Virton 54 - 195.

1950 Morris Oxford. In good mechanical order, running well, tires are good. Priced for quick sale : \$75. Contact : LAC Doyle L 207 or 209.

1964 VOLVO just 10 months old. In excellent condition. Reason for sale : Ordering new Volvo station-wagen. Contact : LAC Robertson, 109 KU Flight, phone 239. Or 10 rue de la Station, Saint-Mard.

1963 Volkswagen 1500, red station wagon. 19,000 miles. Reason for selling : buying larger car. As new condition. Price : Only \$1,450. Contact : Sgt. George Hawkes, Air Div HQ L 98r2.

1961 Austin Cambridge MK II. Two tone, in very good condition, has good tires, upholstery. Mileage : 65,000 miles. Can be seen at Avionics building No. 12. Contact F/Sgt. Shepherd L 140.

For sale : 1954 Ford. Price : \$150.00. Contact LAC Kelly PMQ E 45.

1961 Volkswagen in excellent condition. For further information contact : LAC Marshall at L 178, or Mrs. Marshall at L 67.

1954 Ford. Inquires : LAC Luxton, E2 Maple Leaf Trailer Court.

1958 Peugeot 403. Contact : Sgt Fowler, Local 180r2 or PMQ F-42.

1963 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, Colour — Metallic Brown, 8 cylinder, 230 HP engine, Automatic push button transmission and power steering. Radio and Heater. Price : \$1,900.00. Contact : Lt. Joseph Macchia, U.S.A.F. — Spangdahlem Military 06565 — 6 — 6139 ; or Landscheid, Gern, Civil 06575 — 205 (or contact Arrowhead Office).

TRAILERS FOR SALE

One PRESIDENT house trailer with full length lean-to. Comes complete with large refrigerator and modern stove. Site : No. 124 Eagle Trailer Park. LAC Hunter.

Twin bungalow with extension. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, and modern bathroom. Suitable for a family with 4 children. Completely furnished. Available now at new site No. 105. Contact : LAC Bunt R.E. L 97.

Twelve foot « Sprite » camping trailer with gas lights, gas stove, extension. Price : \$550.00. Contact Cpl. Teahan L 99 or 1, rue St. Roch, Virton.

Trailer and effects for \$2300. Available on Nov. 15, 1964. Contact : LAC L.D. Shaw at trailer No. 4 Ire-les Pres or L 117.

WILLERBY CARAVAN with large extension and utility room. Two bedrooms, fully furnished, situated at 1 Wing Maple Leaf Trailer Park on a large fenced in lot with patio, garden and driveway, interior was completely redecorated in July '64. Sale price includes gas stove and electric roasting oven, refrigerator, washing machine, furnace with 2 oil drums, bed type chesterfield and chair, table and chairs. Ample cupboard and wardrobe space. Reasonable price. Can be seen at B13 Maple Leaf Trailer Park. Contact Cpl Art Ollenburger at L 8 One Wing.

1957 NORMANDIE HOUSE TRAILER, cream and green. Suitable for couple without children. Available early Dec. '64. Contact: Cpl. J.F. Keenahan, D17, Maple Leaf Trailer Park, or phone L 229r2.

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Portable car radio, Grundig « Moto Boy ». AM - FM with 6 - 12 V car bracket. Price : \$30.00. Apply to Cpl. Loehr Telecom (G).

1. Ladies' English Bicycle (Sunbeam model) - \$15.00.
2. 75 watt and 1600 watt transformers - \$10.00 for both. Articles to be seen at T - 33 Flight. Contact LAC Knox Davidson L 204.

One girls' 3-piece coat set in gold, size 5-6 - \$5.00.
One girls' 3-piece coat set in green size 5-6 - \$4.00.
Apply PMQ B 104 or phone F/Sgt Bell at L 229r2.

Canadian style baby carriage in good condition. Price : \$15.00. Contact LAC T Kach L 98 or 114 Eagle Trailer Park.

Terrot motorcycle 125cc, black in color, tires like new, motor just overhauled. Excellent buy, excellent condition. Price : \$65.00. Contact LAC D.L. MacLean L 110r2.

Car parts : All parts from a 1963 Volkswagen 1500. This includes an engine that has only 4000 K's and will run. Contact LAC Abbott at L 225 Lorraine Inn, or PMQ D 62.

Canadian style baby carriage, converts to a car bed and a stroller, in very good condition and reasonably priced. Also baby's high chair, chrome plated with washable white upholstery. Contact : LAC Johnson at L 99 or 4, rue de Virton, Lamorteau, Belgium.

1961 Honda motorcycle, royal blue in color. 150 cc twin-cylinder overhead-cam engine with electric start. Comes with turn signals, large steel carrier, metal saddle bags. In perfect condition. Owner returning to Canada and must sell. Contact : WO2 Burnett at station workshops or Bruce Burnett at PMQ F25.

1. General Electric automatic washer bought for \$155.00 new, now selling for : \$100.00. One year old.
2. 1500 watt transformer, \$5.00. Contact : LAC Kelly PMQ E 45 or L 120.

49 cc MOBYLETTE (FLANDRIA). Motor recently overhauled. Insurance coverage to 14 May '65. Contact LAC McAllister at L 28 or 129 rue de Montmedy, Dampicourt, Belgium.

For sale — One hideaway sofa and matching arm-chair. In very good condition. Contact : F/O J. Baily L 163 or Trailer 29.

Table model 549U stereo Grundig radio. Automatic FM fine tuning, can have a reverberation system, built-in antenna FM and MW reception, 110, 125, or 220 volts 50/50cps, Bands : FM, BC, sl, s2,s3, jacks for pick-up and tape recorder. In perfect shape. Bought last Nov. for \$130. Selling now for only \$105. Contact LAC Parent Room 30, L 109 or 115.

1. Reflector type heater 220 volts — \$5.00. — 2. 1500 watt transformer — \$5.00. — 3. Automatic toasters — like new — \$10.00. Contact : Cpl. Bussieres Loc. 28.



Amsterdam World Famous Diamonds

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Superb Quality at Wholesale Prices

Come and see them for yourself. These beautiful diamonds are on display at Metz, Marville and at all RCAF Post Exchanges in France and Germany.

Full description and guarantee with every diamond.

ALL Diamond jewels are insured for a period of one year - at no expense to you.

Full particulars from your PX or write :

F. ZIEKENOPPASSER & Co.,
DIAMANTBEURS,
Weesperplein 4,
AMSTERDAM (Holland)

Tent and accessories. One Castle Florida tent. Sleeps 6 persons. 2 adjacent bedrooms with kitchen extension. And 1 table, 2 chairs, 3 sleeping bags, 2 beds, 1 lamp, 2 camping fridges. Ideal for large family. Price : \$250.00. Contact LAC Serouille at MSE, Control and planning L 167.

Singer sewing machine, Sparta model, portable with carrying case and button holer. And child's commode chair. Contact : LAC Lee V.J. L 141, or Eagle Trailer No. 58.

1 spring-filled mattress, almost new, 42" wide — \$18.00 ; 1 chesterfield type bed, rust in color — \$20.00 ; 1 boy's bicycle (12 to 14 years size), with brand new tires and tubes, speed. Apply to Mrs. D.B. Guile Eagle Trailer No. 73.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

To let at IZEL (near Florenville) 2 very comfortable APPARTMENTS with 2 or 3 bed-rooms and bath. Central heating (Oil) hot and cold water. Apply to Mr. Jeanty at Izel, phone 061/313.36. (120)

For rent : Furnished house at Villers-la-Loue, 5 km from Virton, Belgium. Fridge and oil heat. Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and possibilities for a garage. Apply : Madame Van Bever, 9, rue des Epegires, Florenville, Belgium.

Modern apartment, 2 bedrooms, centre of Virton. Adress : G. Fontaine, 11, Grand-Rue, Virton. (121)

on the lighter side

The two English middleweights had been sparring tenderly for four rounds without striking a serious blow, and the crowd was becoming restive. While the boxers continued to circle cautiously, a voice rose above the general clamor. «What's the matter?» came the cry. «'Avin a summit talk?»

★

Comedian Joe E. Lewis was thanking a friend for a race tip. «You said it was a great horse and it was,» he said. «It took 11 other horses to beat that horse.»

A man walked into a coffee shop during the lunch-hour rush, ordered a cup of coffee, gulped it down, left a dime on the counter and walked out. The waitress scooped up the coin and put it in her pocket — only to catch the cold eye of the owner staring at her.

She hesitated a moment, then shook her head sadly. «What a screwball,» she confided. «Leaves a ten-cent tip, then walks out without paying.»

★

«With all the current talk about the need for teaching more mathematics in school, I can't help thinking about two of my classmates. One of them was the brightest boy in the class and was voted most likely to succeed. The other was the biggest Dummkopf in the history of the school. Yet the bright one never made more than a modest salary, while the dumb one became wealthy. When I met the rich man at a class reunion not long ago, I asked him to tell me the secret of his success.

«Why it's very simple,» he said obligingly. «I run a restaurant. I buy steaks for a dollar and sell them for four dollars. That way,» he explained, «I always make three percent.»

★

A fellow I know who let his sports car get somewhat ahead of the speed limit was pulled over to the curb by a motorcycle cop who leaned on the door, tipped his cap back and asked, «So which way are they coming — by land or by sea?»

★

«What steps,» a question in a college exam read, «would you take in determining the height of a building, using an aneroid barometer?»

One student, short on knowledge but long on ingenuity, replied: «I would lower the barometer on a string and measure the string.»

★

A man had posted himself in front of an office building with a tray of shoelaces. One executive made it a daily habit to give the unfortunate a dime, but he never took the laces. One day the peddler, on receiving the dime, tapped his departing benefactor on the back: «I don't like to complain, sir, but the laces are now 15 cents.»



Thank goodness for the cold weather.



ASTRA CINEMA

Theatre Manager :
FS E Shepherd

Assistant Manager :
Sgt M. King

MARVILLE

Forthcoming Attractions

Wednesday 21 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Live Now - Pay Later

(The hazards of installment buying)

«A» Ian Hendry, June Ritchie, John Gregson

Thursday 22 Oct. 1900 hours

Heavens Above!

(Savagely funny)

«A» Peter Sellers, Eric Sykes, Isabel Jeans

Friday 23 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 24 Oct. 1900 hours

A Hard Day's Night

«U» (At long last — the Beatles)

Saturday 24 Oct. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Fast and Loose

Stanley Holloway, Kay Kendall

Sunday 25 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Monday 26 Oct. 1900 hours

The Sword in the Stone

Technicolor

«U» Full length Disney Cartoon

Tuesday 27 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Wednesday 28 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

The Camp on Blood Island

Megascope

«X» Carl Mohner, Andre Morell, Barbara Shelley

Thursday 29 Oct. 1900 hours

Nine Hours to Rama

CinemaScope - DeluxeColor

«A» Horst Buchholz, Valerie Gearon, Jose Ferrer

Friday 30 Oct. 1800 and 2030 hours

Saturday 31 Oct. 1900 hours

Zulu

Technirama - Technicolor

«U» Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, James Booth

Saturday 31 Oct. 1345 hours CHILDREN'S MATINEE

West of Zanzibar

Anthony Steel, Sheila Sim

This week (1 Nov - 7 Nov) the Astra Theatre is pleased to present some of the best box-office attractions of the past few years. If you missed these shows the first time round, this is your chance to see them now. Check the programme, there is a show to suit your taste; Show times will be announced later.

Sunday 1

CinemaScope - MetroColor

The Sheepman

«U» Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine

Monday 2

CinemaScope

Jailhouse Rock

«A» Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler

Tuesday 3

CinemaScope

Blackboard Jungle

«X» Glenn Ford, Anne Francis

Wednesday 4

MetroScope - MetroColor

King Solomon's Mines

«U» Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr

Thursday 5

MetroScope

The Fastest Gun Alive

«A» Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain

Friday 6

VistaVision - MetroColor

North by Northwest

«A» Cary Grant, James Mason

Saturday 7

MetroScope

Dunkirk

«U» John Mills, Richard Attenborough

Saturday 7

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

Up in the World

Norman Wisdom, Maureen Swanson

How Much Will You Earn In The Next Few Years ?

EARNINGS PER MONTH	EARNINGS FOR			
	5 YEARS	10 YEARS	15 YEARS	20 YEARS
\$200	12,000	24,000	36,000	48,000
300	18,000	36,000	54,000	72,000
400	24,000	48,000	72,000	96,000
600	36,000	72,000	108,000	144,000
1000	60,000	120,000	180,000	240,000

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How Much Will You Keep ?

For about Dollar 1.00 a day — THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

In 1958, at the age of 23, this dry goods salesman decided to set aside a part of the salary portion of his income to supplement his company pension plan. He purchased a \$10,000 face value Investors Syndicate instalment certificate.

Assuming that additional credits continue to be credited to his certificate at the rate the Company is presently paying, a maturity cheque of \$11,300.80, similar to the one above will be delivered to him in 1978 — a total gain of \$4,072.80.

All through the lifetime of the plan, he will have an ever-increasing amount of opportunity, or emergency money to back him up. The maturity amount could then be used for anything money can buy or be turned into a profitable annuity.

For further details at no obligation : Contact

Cpl. Bud Lewis local 169
Mrs Elva Lewis Maple leaf Caravan site No. B4

Cpl. Lorne Dunham local 205
Mrs Lois Dunham Maple Leaf Caravan site No. E 18