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EDITORIAL

THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

"The gratitude of every home in our island, in our Empire and indeed throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to the British Airmen, who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge to mortal danger, are turning the tide of the world war by their prowess and their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

These words were spoken by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in speaking on the Battle of Britain from August 8th to October 31st, 1940. The book, The Battle of Britain, published in Canada By the Queen's Canadian Fund on behalf of the British Air Ministry is obtainable at the Marleen.

OUR PLEDGE

We Shall Not Falter Or Fail...
Though all the Powers of Hell on Earth
Assail...
Though from once friendly skies swift-
winged death
Spew nameless Horror with each fiery
breath...
Though Blood and Tears be all we have
to spend-
We Shall Go On To The End!

We Shall Not Falter or Fail...
Though terror-riven hearts around us quail
As Evil, monstrous, shakes with iron tread
Our ancient Landmarks, shell'ring Honoured
Dead
Whose very dust commands us to defend...
We Shall Go On To The End!

We Shall Not Falter or Fail...
Though, to all eyes but ours, the Holy
Grail
Of Freedom be by hopelessness obscured...
Ours is the Vision-nor may we be lured
From this, our Birthright, easier paths
to wend.
We Shall Go On To The End!

We Shall Not Falter or Fail...
Though all our struggles seem without avail
Though all our treasures go to pay the
price,
Leaving but Life itself to sacrifice...
Though from us all but Faith the foe may
rend-
We Shall Go On To The End!

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Our Pledge, Con't

We Shall Not Falter or Fail..
Though hearts bereft may ache...
Though lips grow pale
That murmured with a twisted smile,
"Farewell!"...
Such hearts shall still hold Freedom's
Citadel-
Such lips, grim-set, the Tyrant's Doom
portend...
We Shall Go On To The End!

We Shall Not Falter Or Fail...
Let those who follow after tell the tale
Of how, for all men's Freedom, free men
fought,
Setting their lives and liberties at
naught-
Deeming that Freedom all else must
transcend...
We Shall Go On To The End!

.....G.L. Creed, R.C.A.F.

NOTE

The Editor wishes to draw to the attention of personnel of this Station that excellent aviation articles appear in the March issue of the Fortune Magazine. It is one of the most concise aviation articles written.

It covers:

1. Air Power as World Power
 2. Air Power and the Machine
 3. Research and the Air
 4. The Air as a Trade Route
- and various other articles by well-known aviation figures. In addition there are numerous color illustrations.

N.B. A copy of this book is obtainable at the School Library.

PERSONALITIES

LAC WOODMAN - WAG 9A - FROM THE EAST



SGT. GIBSON - M.T. SECTION,
SENIOR SOFT BALL
COACH.

CONGRATULATIONS, FELLOW
AIRMEN, ON
THE NEW
SPORTS, AND
RECREATION
FIELD
The Staff
#1 WIRELESS REGIONS



FIO LANGLOIS, CHIEF DISCIP.
REALLY "RAISED A DUST"
CHASING FLIES OUT IN
CENTER FIELD



CONGRATULATIONS!
JIM EVANS -- ONE
OF OUR EDITORS,
HE'S A PROUD PAPA,
NOW.

(A VERY POOR LIKENESS -
MY APOLOGIES, JIM.)

G'BYE TO
CPLS. LECLERE, ROBERTSON,
AND HOLLINGSWORTH. ALSO
SGT. COOK, WOI DAVIS,
GRAHAME, WALLY, JIMMIE
AND ALL
MY FRIENDS
AT #1
WIRELESS



YOURS TRULY
DOES HIS
FINAL
EDITION

WOODMAN
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DONT FORGET, FELLOWS,
REGISTER AT "Y" NOW
FOR SUNDAY VISITS.

R.C.A.F. SCOUT NIGHT

WINGS AND SWINGS

Some thirty former Scouts now in training under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan on the night of Tuesday, May 13th attended a special meeting arranged by the YMCA at #1 Wireless School and held in the Rosedale United Church.

English and French-speaking Scouts from all parts of Canada, United States, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland and Labrador participated in this R.C.A.F. Scout night.

The evening was conducted along the lines of regular troop meetings which the Airmen were accustomed to in their home lands. The success of the evening was due to its informality and to the true scout spirit of the men who entered in to all games that were played with a boyish enthusiasm. Airmen who had spent the day studying wireless thought nothing of putting on plays entitled "A Day At The Circus" and "Anthony and Cleopatra"; running up and down the hall tying reef knots and bowlines were treated as a necessary part of the evenings entertainment.

A feature of the evening, which especially pleased the Airmen from other countries, was the showing of color films of "Scout Camping in Canada". All present signed the Charter of the #1 Wireless School Scout Troop and re-affirmed their Scout Promise.

L/AC C.E. Stuart of Wallaceburg, Ontario led the Airmen in a Sing Song. Included in the entertainment was a Maori War Cry ably rendered by L/AC Cradock, RNZAF in co-operation with L/AC's Marriott and McNab of the RAAF.

L/AC S. Cradock, on behalf of the Airmen, thanked the Y.M.C.A. and the Rosedale United Church for affording such a splendid evening of which he said, "took us back to our Scout ing Days in our home lands".

The meeting was closed with the usual flag-break and scout silence followed by the singing of "God Save the King".

As part of its 'home away from home' programme the Y.M.C.A. is planning various evenings for former Scouts now in the service. With the opening of the Montreal Scout Camp in the Laurentians this summer it plans to send Airmen up for week-ends in the country, also it hopes to be able to send along Airmen on short cruises with the Sea Scouts.

Y.M.C.A.

Grahame has asked me to say something about my leaving. I can't think of anything to say except that I have had a grand time working with you and with two such swell fellows as Grahame and Wally. I hope you will give the same co-operation and

In collaboration with the Womens' League of Health and Beauty display held in the Montreal Forum on Tuesday, May 20th the R.C.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. Cadets of Montreal a squadron of a hundred Airmen in training under the Commonwealth Air Training plan comprised of the R.C.A.F., R.A.A.F., and the R.N.Z.A.F. paraded at the Forum and staged an impressive show of Squadron Drill in aid of the Air Force Benevolent Fund which is sponsored by the Air Force Veterans of Westmount.

The Squadron was under the command of Squadron Leader Maxwell-Muller with Flight Lieutenant Walmsley acting as Adjutant.

The show was of twenty minutes duration and was well received by the audience.

The march past was taken by Air Vice Marshall Breadner, Chief of the Air Staff and in the official box were Air Vice Marshall Bishop, V.C., Air Commodore Walsh O.B.E., Group Capt. Ziritt, R.N.Z.A.F. and Squadron Leader Gordon, R.A.A.F.

WELCOME

The new trainees who arrived at No. 1 Wireless School on the week-end of May 24th. will find a warm welcome awaiting them. All of us here were newcomers at one time and we know the feeling of strangeness which goes with unfamiliar surroundings. This will wear off in a few days as a result of the friendly atmosphere for which the Wireless School is noted.

New men on the Station who have problems and need advice are urged to consult the Y.M.C.A. Director, Grahame Watt, or either of the two Padres, F/L Grant, (Protestant) and F/L Brunet (Roman Catholic).

The American essayist Emerson once wrote: "A man who wants friends must show himself friendly." We pass on this good advice to the new trainees. What you will get out of life at the Wireless School will depend on what you put into it. If you have any hidden talents which may be used on Amateur Night, let us know about them. If you are interested in writing, volunteer your services to the "Review". If you are a singer, get in touch with the Choir leader, F/O Winterbottom.

Above all the important thing is to know that we have a certain task to perform. The course is not hard for men who realize the job they have to do, and pitch in and do it!

consideration to the new assistant, Mr. Eddie Dornbush as you have given me.

Thank you, Jimmie Soden

FLIGHT NEWS

LAC EVANS RAAF EDITOR.

WEM 8

Time Marches On....June, which brings Weddings and Romance and thoughts of summer also, ushers in Final Examinations and soon, all too soon, results not bells, will be breaking up that old gang of mine.

We welcome back the bright sparks of our class who had an enforced sojourn in quarantine. They look none the worse for their "Confinement", in fact, all "doing well"!

Now that there's a roll-call every night we're afraid it's going to be very tough on some of the girl-friends..eh, Monnan?

Was that a gallant gesture, Wilson, to let the young lady go home unescorted because she was'nt allowed to have visitors after midnight?

We wonder what McLaughlin has been up to lately...especially when he struts up Queen Mary Road in the wee small hours? Could it be the fault of the Montreal Tramways or.....???????

How about getting us a few chits now and then Briscow? Perhaps Haldane could give you a hand.

What will happen to the Symphony Orchestra..we mean the Bugle Band when WEM 8 pulls out?

Remarkable how so many of its members belong to our bright class. Perhaps the harmony (!) which always reigns in our midst had to have an outing somewhere.

WEM 7

This perhaps will be WEM' 7's last flight news entry, if so we all wish to thank the YMCA for all they have done for us during our eight months in the School. We hope we will be able to thank Grahame and Wally in person before leaving that is providing we celebrate several days prior to graduation day - so just to play safe - we thank both of you now.

It seems that we of Room 53 were under the impression that the reason that Rip wasn't going home to Toronto on his 48 was because of a certain little lady in Montreal. We wonder if a certain School in Toronto is the real reason.

WEM 7

Our Big Game Hunter Parky, has now completely recovered from his last hunting expedition. We have been led to believe he bagged one ground hog and severely injured another.

The occupants of room 53 haven't as yet quite recovered from exhaustion after having successfully initiated in to the room our champion and still heavy-weight roommate Ace Robin son.

Seems that O'Reilly still causes many laughs from the students of WEM 7..... perhaps O'Reilly isn't as dumb as some think, and after the final exams, these laughs may change to surprise.

Seems that Montreal isn't getting so much of WEM 7's money lately. Not since we have come to realize that the finals are so near. However we are not the only ones to suffer, ask Courtenay - "He sees her once a week now - and the telephone company takes care of the remainder of his pay".

WEM 7 is still waiting for the day when Schwartz and Treller can truly say they say they understand delayed automatic volume control. So far it has been slightly delayed in their minds.

Doyle seems to be fair in his morse, good in theory and makes application and excellent at swinging the, well anyway we all feel sure he wouldn't have to go on sick parade quite so often for a sore face - if he would only shave early in the mornings instead of when we are out on parade keeping up the name of WEM 7.

Sluid seems to be quite a good little boy lately, with the help of his able body guard: Senator, but what about Senator, guess Dave looks after him.

Well WEM 7 will end their Flight News by at least showing they did learn one thing in Procedure and usually the most welcome sign and that is
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NOTICE

When using a pay telephone please limit all calls to five minutes.

The Bell Telephone Co.

WEM 6a

WEM 6a (Cont)

Is it that the boys of WEM 6a have been too busy with Theory and Application or just out of maidenly modesty that their names have never adorned these pages before? However, since we are graduating or hope to, eh Martin, we had better disillusion the public a bit. Everybody thinks that WEM's are a sissified bunch of panises. They think that all we ever do is to study theory and the height of our enjoyment is the learning of a bunch of tube characteristics. Well Bill, let's tell them a thing or threee.

Take that banquet of May 1st or was it the second, I really didn't remember. did you? there was Colford, Morrison Boal and Webster. To see them one would think butter would never melt in their mouths but when they throw off that cold reserve they make an incendiary bomb look like an ice cream cone. They sure can pick out the blondes, can't they? And did you see Butt Middleton and Douglas in that night club afterwards. But, hush! they are slated for instructors and are supposed to be a good example for their WAG classes. Oh by the way - Eth ridge wasn't doing at all badly for himself - at least not when I saw him or rather them but psst - don't ever tell his wife. Can't you still see Wyndy and Robinson around the piano trying to imitate two lonesome coyotes (coyotes by the way are animals found in the west) And a word of advice to Clarke - "the most suitable place for making love isn't in a night club". - (the voice of experience) and who would have thought that Fiddle could smoke those Christmas cigars without getting sick (maybe he did for I saw him sneak out) Yes 6a can do it up brown all right, and here's to good old Griff who kept us all sober(?). He deserves to live to be an LAC acting "B" group for the way he kept me sober.

We are sure a talented bunch and our memories will wander back to happy days at No. 1 Wireless School... Of Stannah and Pemberton correcting the instructors, of Purdy, meandering out after parade has fallen in, of the famous hair pullings of Biddle and Colwell, they'd better watch out for Ives our Barber who uses scissors very proficiently - Craig with his drill period headaches - or was it every other drill period Craig - of Matthews and Edwards on flags calling each other funny names across the field - you know that's the way I learned to read Semaphore, trying to figure out those names, and Beau-regarde who finally got his horse, CON gratulations. No doubt we all have heard our famous sextette (you know a bunch of singers) Wilson, baritone, Standish, tenor Stott, bass, Spratt, (?) Heffernan, alto and Yerex (soprano?).

Their repertoire was really amazing and included "Rock of Ages", "Alouette", and "Far Away". We will never, never forget our famous lover - Oakes, - Congratulations No more, Hotel, Bills,

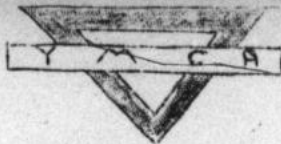
Then there's our Wyndy who tries to tell us he doesn't know any Montreal Girls - can you imagine anyone who would believe that?

During the year we had some newcomers from 5b who fast made friends. Cpl. Sewell, we found, was an accomplished pianist The others Gillis, Hooker, Hutchulak and Herren.

Yes sir, anyone who thinks we are frousy we can show 'em. Even the WAG's who pride themselves on being reckless but when WEMs get going the wags might just as well stay home. Good luck to you all WEM 6a wherever you go.

WOG 11a

As you may have noticed a sudden change has come over WOG 11a. The boys have decided the only way to make the best showing of all WOG classes that have graduated in this school and all that will ever graduate by staying in at night and brushing up on "Theory and Morse". It can't be compulsory, of can it?) I wonder what Lesli will do now when he can't get out in the evenings to stroll down and tear-off-a Bone Avenue. What say Les? We would like to know how Henderson is going to spend his 25 dollars since he is taking a special night course in Theory (Ask Mendleson, he knows his procedure.) Do we know our Theory? Yes Sir, we astounded the Examination Board when we revealed more amazing things about the science of radio than they had ever dreamed of. Yes sir, when you can put an ammeter in series with a hydrometer well you have reached a milestone in any science. Well we are in outstations now and we should be ready to leave on the scheduled date that is unless somebody else has some other ideas. Aththe very best I think the instructors will miss us very much (Yeh, like a hangover after a hectic week-end) Well to continue from the first paragraph we are sorry to relate that we couldn't introduce our new visions of science and not only that we were given the cold-shoulder, to the extend that we all felt like hunted Einsteins, in other words our theory was accepted as much as his was. But the only trouble is we were placed on compulsory and Einstein wasn't.



TRACK AND FIELD

There are many good track men in this Station so the Y is planning to hold twilight meets on our own recreation field once a week.

Facilities will be on hand for sprints, broad jumps and high jumps. Watch for further notices regarding this activity.

EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

This Saturday afternoon feature of our Y programme has been becoming one of great popularity. Everywhere the trips have been held the Airmen of #1 Wireless School have been gladly received.

Some of the plants and factories visited have been really worthwhile and many more are planned for the coming Saturday afternoons this Summer.

BE SURE YOUR NAME APPEARS ON THE LIST FOR THE TRIP.

International League Baseball

Through the efforts of F/O Fisher arrangements have been made whereby men can attend International Ball games at the Montreal Stadium. We must point out though that the only way we can get free admission is by going down in a group so you baseball fans watch for notices re attending games.

BE SURE YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST.

LIBRARY

Under the guiding hand of AC Paquin the YMCA Library has taken on a new and more pleasant aspect.

In addition to having instituted a new filing system for cards he has also arranged the books in such a manner that any particular author may be located in a moment.

Also a new shipment of books has been received from the Book and Magazine Depot and we suggest that you drop in and see some of our new selections.

SWIMMING

Remember those that would like to have a nice cool swim these evenings drop in at any of the YMCA's and they will look after you.

Any Airmen wishing swimming lessons inquire at the Y and they will make arrangements for you.

DO YOU KNOW

HOME VISITS

With such fine weather ahead of us the YMCA is endeavouring to arrange Saturday afternoon drives and picnics and similar outings for Sunday.

Some homes will no doubt be available to Airmen on a 48 or 36 who wish to spend the week-end at such a home.

Ask some of the boys who have already been on some of these and we are sure you will join in and spend a good week-end at some home.

A continuous supply of writing paper and envelopes is kept at the Y. The Y operates a late mail box for the convenience of those wishing to mail last minute letters. The Y will look after the sending of telegrams for you.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club held a very successful meeting in Room 424 on Wednesday, May 21st with 54 members present. F/Lt. Archer, guest speaker, F/O Walker, P/O Churchill and P/O Lanskill were present. W. Clark represented the YMCA.

TENNIS AND GOLF

We are sorry to report the slowness of obtaining the use of tennis courts in this vicinity, but many of the clubs that gave us privileges last year are not operating this season. But it won't be long now before the Y will have a list of courts which Air Force Personnel will be able to use.

Arrangements have been made for our Golf players to spend their off-hours at some really fine golf clubs. Just inquire at the Y desk for further information.

F/Lt. Archer gave a very constructive talk on Elementary Photography, explaining various types of photography and their uses. The Club was given a most interesting and enjoyable display of Kodachrome slides which had been taken by both F/Lt. Archer and F/O Walker. A few slides on "Bombings" by the R.A.F. with covering talks, were also shown on the screen. The subject for the next meeting is the "Dark Room Technique". The meeting will be held in Room 424 at 2000 hrs. on May 28th. Airmen wishing to join the club are asked to call in to the 'Y' office.



SPORT



Johnnie COOPER. EDITOR.

NEW RECREATION FIELD

With our new sports field all finished we are all set now for softball, rugby and many other sports.

The size of the new field permits two ball games to go on at the same time which was badly needed at this Station.

So during our sports periods and off-duty hours many worthwhile activities should take place.

The co-operation that was received was really appreciated and we wish to thank the fellows on games periods who pitched in and did their share to prepare the grounds.

We all wish to thank the Commanding Officer, W/C J.S. Scott, M.C. A.F.C. for getting such a fine field for us.

SOCCER

Cpl. Pilgrim is working very hard to line up a championship team this year. The team has secured the use of the Sun Life field in the town of Mount Royal on which their home games will be played.

The Equipment is on order and it looks like a very promising season for the "feet boys".

It should be called an International Team as it has representatives from Australia, New Zealand and, of course, Canada.

Any player who has not already turned out be sure to get out for a work out with the boys

The Following is a list of games to be played as of June 26th, 1941.
Friday, May 30th. Stelco Vs Slavia
Saturday, May 31st. Fairchilds Vs Federal
Friday, May 30th, Rangers Vs RCAF
Saturday, June 7th Fairchilds Vs Rangers
Saturday, June 7th Federal Vs Slavia
Friday, June 6th RCAF Vs Stelco
Friday, June 13th, RCAF Vs Federal
Friday, June 13th, Slavia Vs Fairchilds
Saturday, June 14th. Rangers Vs Stelco
Friday, June 20th, Stelco Vs Federal
Tuesday, June 17th, Fairchilds Vs RCAF
Saturday, June 21st Slavia Vs Rangers
Friday, June 27th Stelco Vs Fairchilds
Tuesday, June 24th, RCAF Vs Slavia
Thursday, June 26th Federal Vs Rangers.

STATION SOFTBALL TEAM

It is evident that the remarks made on this page in the last issue were not an exaggeration. Under the guiding eye of Sgt. Gibson of the M.T. Section who is playing coach the team is shaping into championship calibre.

A quick glance at the scores of the last three games should make us feel pretty proud of our boys.

R.C.A.F. 5 Ahuntsic 3
R.C.A.F. 15 M.D.#4 4
R.C.A.F. 15 Guernseys 3

The team has entered the Montreal Senior Softball League which is starting at the end of May.

Sgt. Gibson as Catcher and W.O.1 "Tiny" Davis, pitcher have been our main batteries. L/AC Sedesky is shaping up as a first class left hand chucher. One of the smartest players on the team is our first-baseman L/AC H. Taylor, Accounts Section.

All the boys are becoming heavy hitters and we expect big things from them. Keep up the good work boys.

Included on the team are L/AC's Large, A on Third; Ireland in Right field, Henderson, D in Center Field, Lafferty, B on Second, Munro, F as short-stop, Soubliere in Left Field, Scott, G. sub-catcher and Sills, D in Left Field.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The Australian and New Zealand Personnel are participating in their favorite pastime - the game known as English Rugby!

Mr. W. Marpole president of the Quebec English Rugby Association, has given considerable assistance to the Station in helping to organize the team and get playing facilities.

Unfortunately the last two games scheduled have been cancelled because of rain, but a feature in the very near future will be a game of English Rugby between the Newsies and the Aussies.

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Equipment Rm.06
THANKS

CRICKET

QUARANTINE

The Cricket Team has the use of the Town of Mount Royal Grounds and have put in a lot of practice there.

We expect big things from them as their first games indicated a first class team. The Team playing their opening game against Westmount Cricket Association won by a score of 195-44.

Outstanding players were, of course, the Aussies from way down under who play as much Cricket as we Canadians play Softball.

LAC Sprague is manager of the team and is doing excellent work.

On Empire Day the team took a hurried trip to Ottawa to play the Ottawa Valley Cricket Club. Good luck boys - bring home a win!

The following is a list of Cricket players on the School team:

LAC's Steer, Searle, Wishart, Wood, Uргуart, Reynolds, Fletcher, Shipway, Mead, Schwager, and Sprague of the RAAF.

HORSE SHOES

Four A-1 horse shoe pits can be found back of the centre and east wing of the Station. Any Airmen wishing to spend any off time throwing shoes should get their horseshoes from the sports room and have a good throw. Watch for coming notice regarding School Horseshoe Tournament and Championships.

The Quarantine gang of Room 302 challenges the Senior Team to a game in the latter part of next week on one condition that WOI Davis will have to pitch so that the team can be at their best. If this challenge is accepted notify Mr. Watt for the date.

For Notice of Instructors everybody has been studying hard on Morse, Flags, Lamp and all other subjects.

We wish to express our thanks to the YMCA for supplying us with games and prizes for the bingo held on Tues. Night.

Our strenuous work accounts for the parade ground being so clean and the ground so nice.

In a baseball game held on Wed. night Murphy the star pitcher also Ping Pong Players and the rest of his team won the game by the score of 16 to 6 to win a case of soft drinks. That's all folks.

COMING Y MOVIE PROGRAMMES ON MONDAYS....

- Mon. June 2nd. MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME Starring Evelyn Venerable
- Mon. June 9th. HIS GIRL FRIDAY Starring C. Grant and R. Russell
- Mon. June 16th. BRIDE COMES HOME Starring C. Colbert, R. MacMurray
- Mon. June 23rd. GENERAL DIED AT DAWN Starring G. Cooper and M. Carroll.

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"THE HEROES OF THE LONG SAULT"

BY F/L C. M. GRANT

Last Sunday afternoon, in Lafontaine Park, a vast crowd of Montreal citizens gathered to honor the name of Dollard des Ormeaux and to commemorate what is, perhaps, the most thrilling display of heroism in all Canadian history. The tale is worth repeating, particularly for the benefit of Australians and New Zealanders who are not familiar with Canada's storied past.

In the year 1660 the ground which No. 1 Wireless School now occupies was covered by a thick forest and Montreal was just a fortified town of less than a thousand people. One day a piece of terrifying news came to this tiny settlement. It was learned that a war party of 700 Iroquois Indians was paddling down the Ottawa river with the avowed purpose of capturing Montreal and scalping every inhabitant.

Among the panic stricken citizens there was one who knew no fear. That was Adam Dollard, a young French officer, 25 years of age. He came to the Governor Sieur de Maisonneuve and asked permission to lead an expedition against the Indians, hoping that by a bold attack he might halt the Iroquois and save Montreal. The Governor thought it a hopeless venture but like a drowning man clutching at a straw he gave the desired permission.

When the news of the expedition became known, sixteen Frenchmen between the ages of 21 and 27 volunteered to accompany Dollard. They bound themselves by a solemn oath to fight to the bitter end and not to surrender. They made their wills and knelt in the parish church to receive their last Communion. There, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the garrison they launched their canoes and paddled up the river never to be seen again.

At the village of Carillon, 50 miles above Montreal, the Ottawa River enters the Long Sault rapids, half a mile of roaring, tossing water. Indians travelling down the Ottawa always portaged their canoes at this point, carrying them along the eastern bank of the river. Dollard and his 16 men knew this and planning to ambush the Iroquois, they built a little log fort at the foot of the Long Sault rapids. That fort was to become their tomb.

On the 10th day of May 1660, 700 Iroquois warriors came paddling down the river and saw the crude little palisade of logs with the French flag flying above it. Yelling like demons they leaped to the attack. But from every loop hole in the fort a tongue of fire darted out. Fifty Indians dropped dead and the others hastily retreated.

For eight days and nights that epic fight

fight continued. As time went on the French defense weakened. Their scanty store of food and ammunition disappeared, their water supply became exhausted and their strength was sapped by sleeplessness. Yet knowing that the fate of Montreal depended on their efforts, they fought on with the courage of despair. On the eighth day the end came. Like raving wolves the Iroquois hacked their way through the palisade. In a few moments the last shot was fired, the struggle was over and the heroes of the Long Sault lay cold in death.

But Montreal was saved. For the Indians held a pow-wow and in that pow-wow they decided that if 17 Frenchmen in a log fort could defy 700 picked warriors for 8 days, they would have little chance of defeating 500 Frenchmen behind walls of stone. So the Iroquois turned around and went home; the little settlement at the foot of Mount Royal was saved and Dollard and his brave companions won for themselves an imperishable name.

COMMITTEES

All personnel should be acquainted with the following information regarding our important committees that operate in this Station. We would like to express our appreciation for the efforts of the members of these committees.

These groups play an important part in the life of the Station as they are concerned about the welfare of all personnel.

The following is a complete list of committees and their members:

CANTEEN COMMITTEE:

S/L Tyrell-Beck - F/O Smith, S.
Flying Officer E. Storr
Flying Officer Vanderlack
Sergeant Gibson, L
Cpl. Stonebridge, A.W.
Cpl. Long, J.A.
LAC Howe, E.J.
LAC Mainwood, G.C.
LAC Steer, A.C.
LAC Heffernan, B.M.
AC2 Alars, J.D.A.

In attendance:

Grahame Watt, YMCA

SPORTS COMMITTEE:

F/O Fisher, Chairman
F/O Storr
Sgt. Gibson
LAC Chew
LAC Sprague
Cpl. Pilgrim

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F/O Smith, Cpl. Stonebridge, Chairman, LAC Adams, LAC Mainwood, LAC Howe, and Grahame Watt, YMCA.
