

## Prop Wash

Selected Bits From Other Service Journals

Slow music often terminates a fast life.

—RCAF—

A small boy was asked by his father, a well-known contractor, what he would like for Christmas. "A baby sister," replied the boy. "But it's only two weeks until Christmas, that doesn't leave much time," protested the father. "I know, father," answered the boy, "but can't you put more men on the job?"

—RCAF— 'Pioneer,' Kingston.

### Sure Remedy

Hark now to the tale of AC McHoot, Who never would fly with a parachute, When his motor conked out He was cured of his gout, And the rest of his troubles to boot.

—RCAF—

Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand alone, Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own.

—RCAF— 'Flypaper,' Brantford.

I held a little hand last night, So dainty and so sweet, Methought my heart would burst for joy So wildly did it beat. No other hand unto my heart, Could greater solace bring, Than the little hand I held last night, Four aces and a king.

—RCAF—

### Skill Needed

1st Doctor: I had an unusual case today.  
2nd Doctor: What was it?  
1st Doctor: I attended a grass widow with hay fever.

—RCAF— 'Chinnok,' Lethbridge.

Corp: Why is the airscrew left in cross-wise position?  
Acey: To stop the pitch from running out.

—RCAF—

### Sic Transit

The devil sneezed in the depths below, And belched a jet of flame, His stomach was a bit upset, And his head was hung in shame.

"I've lost my place down here in Hell," Old Nick was heard to moan; "I thought I had a steady job, But I've been shunted off my throne."

"For ages long I've done my worst, And wickedly ruled this hole, Dragged many mortals down to ruin, Now I'm headed for the dole."

"Some foul soul, demented mind, Stinking, rotten ghoul, Has usurped this sceptre mine, And made of me a fool."

"But I'll step down, and quickly too, For I have met my peer; I'll let this wretched spectre rule In the smoky depths down here."

"Come ye down, my master, Rule hell forever more; I'm stepping down, oh loathsome one, I'm bowing on the floor."

The devil paled and shivered, And cowered, and got littler, As down the flue came Goering too, And slimy Adolph Hitler.

—RCAF— AC2 Hogarth, from 'The Aircraftman,' St. Thomas.

### The Fighting Spirit

His heart was pumping madly and his breath came in short gasps, he thought he would never get his second wind, and that was his big problem, if he was to come through. The drumming in his ears was maddening and he thought it would never cease. He could feel the blood rushing to his head, and his heart began pumping harder than ever before. Must it go on much longer? Now his arms were beginning to go numb and it seemed as though they were not there. His breath came in shorter, shorter gasps ..... his lips were dry and his throat felt as parched as the driest desert, it could not last much longer! He thought he would die. "I must come through. I've got to," was his uppermost thoughts, and at last, at last he saw the final bar and gave a whoop of joy as he finished the last long note of his cornet solo.

—RCAF— 'Wings,' Picton.

Cheer up even if prices are going up, German planes are coming down.

—RCAF—

### TOO YOUNG

It cannot be that you are sleeping In this quiet resting place; You whose hands were never still And moved along at eager pace.

You who loved the throb of life, The crowded towns and life of things You who loved the busy world The whirring wheels, the rush of wings.

Too young you were to fall asleep Too young to rest in death's embrace But we know that you are striding out Towards some strange and lovely place.

The grave can never hold your soul Nor your quick and peaceful mind, You march ahead with bolder step New paths to seek and tasks to find.

—RCAF— "DAD" PARKER, 10-2-41.

—RCAF—

### SURPRISED

Mrs. M.: "I got your letter yesterday, but I was surprised to see that it was dated next week."

Mrs. R.: "Really? My husband must have mailed it the day I gave it to him"

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## AIR CADET LEAGUE

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"The courses we study are both helpful and interesting. We take up Theory of Flight, Airmanship, Knots and Splices, Signals, Administration, Model-Building and numerous other subjects.

"On Sunday, July 5th, the Senior Orillia Cadets were taken to Camp Borden. Through the kindness of the R.C.A.F. they were to stay for one week. Comfortable quarters were provided and a schedule of instruction arranged.

"At 6.30 in the morning we are up and dressed. Then we have 15 minutes P.T. followed by 45 minutes for clean-up of Barracks. Then we have breakfast. The meals in Camp are a perfect example of the splendid training men get in the R.C.A.F. During the day we go all round the Station—Parachutes, Control Tower, Hangars and Ground School are all visited. The Officers, Instructors and the men in training are all helpful and very friendly.

"In parting the Orillia Cadets want to thank the R.C.A.F. very much for putting themselves out in order to help us—this week in Camp Borden has helped us immensely."

And now a word from Timmins:

### NO. 10 TIMMINS SQDN.

No. 10 Timmins Sqdn. is the first to be organized in Ontario and the tenth of the whole Dominion. And believe me we're proud of it!

The fact that Timmins is so far north does not mean that it hasn't active men interested in boys' groups, for our organizer, Mr. P. T. Moisley, and our Adjutant, Mr. H. Bates, have worked practically night and day for our formation.

In the beginning these men were the heads of the Boys' Department of the Kiwanis Club. Somehow or other, they were informed that Canada was forming Air Cadet Squadrons. How they found out is beyond me, but you can readily see how interested they are in boys to have done such a feat.

This action must have been taking place last summer (1941) for at the end of August an article appeared in the local paper that applications were open for enrolment in an Air Cadet Sqdn. which was being formed by the local Kiwanis Club.

Many Timmins' boys flocked to an office which was voluntarily donated to be used as a "signing up" headquarters for boys who were interested.

Passing through one month of anxious waiting, until a Liaison Officer arrived was enough to make any boy impatient. Then, after officially being formed as the 10th Sqdn. of the Dominion, all that was left was to begin our training. This was not so simple for men had to be obtained to train us.

At present our Sqdn. consists of three Flights, two Senior and one Junior. Each Flight consists of 50 boys and the two Senior Flights are equipped with excellent uniforms.

The Seniors have received instruction in First Aid, Knots and Splices, Armament, Administration, Signalling and Drill. The Juniors have had Model Aircraft Building, Drill and Administration.

Through the generosity of the R.C.A.F. we are now stationed at No. 1 S.F.T.S., Camp Borden, where we are at present getting a good idea of station life. Here we visit the aerodrome where we are allowed to inspect aircraft and ask whatever questions we want to. Although we cannot fly or go up with someone else, we are occasionally allowed to sit in cockpits and inspect the surrounding instruments. The food here is excellent and plentiful.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT



P/O KEN SMITH

The Editor and Staff of Wings Over Borden desire to take this opportunity to thank Pilot Officer Ken Smith, a graduate of Course 50, for the cover design on the new magazine.

Prior to entering the service P/O Smith was a commercial artist having studied here and abroad. He enlisted in the service, August 1941, and received his "Wings" and commission here on June 19 last.

With him go our best wishes for his success in the greater enterprise he has undertaken.

Best Wishes

TO

Wings Over Borden

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