

PRIVATE CANADIAN CLUBS ARE AID TO BRITISH AERO ARM

England Can Count On 2000 Trained Fliers From Dominion In Emergency—Military Schooling Given.

OTTAWA—(UP)—If the emergency arises forcing Britain to mobilize the air arm of its defenses, it will have at least 2,000 trained fliers in the dominion of Canada to call upon, a survey by the Canadian Flying Clubs association reveals.

There are 1,200 pilots in Canada holding active licenses ranging from private to transport qualifications and in addition, 800 trained fliers who have allowed their licenses to lapse, the survey showed.

The importance of private flying clubs as elementary training schools for the royal air force is increasing yearly, G. M. Ross, executive secretary of the Canadian Flying Clubs association, disclosed.

Many John R. A. F. There were more than 350 licenses issued to club members last year, Ross said, and of that number many had joined the royal air force.

Ross estimated more than 200 Canadian fliers on the air force roster had received their preliminary training at private flying clubs. Although the clubs are subsidized by the Canadian government, there has been no arrangement made with Britain regarding royal air force training, Ross said.

However, when Britain sent out a call for qualified fliers to train as military pilots, the majority who responded were club-trained, he said. The clubs have contributed widely to commercial aviation, it was revealed. More than 150 club-trained



Student Poet

The following poetry is the work of fourth and fifth grade pupils of Washington school:

A Boy's Day.
The day of the week that I like best is not a school day, as you can guess. It's the day I play with my dog and gun. From morn till night, and have great fun. No school bell to call me from my play; I suppose you know now, I mean Saturday.
—Horace Bittle, 4th A grade.

Chewing Gum.
Chewing gum is a very bad thing; So are rubber bands, going ping-ping-ping. But chewing gum is a much worse thing Than rubber bands, going ping-ping-ping.
—Walter Brown, 4th A grade.

The Climbing Vine.
"Who is that climbing the garden wall?" That's the vine; I hope it doesn't fall. And just look at the bright green; "Oh, yea, do you like the bright green?"
—Harriet Houghton, 4th A grade.

"Do you water it every day?"
"Oh, yea, in a certain way."
"Do you pick the grapes that grow on it?"
"Yea, I do, but how they do split!"
—Harriet Houghton, 4th A grade.

"What did you do when it was small?"
"I watered it 'til it was tall."
"How do you make it grow?"
"Get your seeds and you will soon know."
—Harriet Houghton, 4th A grade.

A Day in the Forest.
One day in the forest, Where the trees are tall And I was so small, I saw a great tortoise. He was kinda droll. As he went in his hole, One day in the forest.
—4th A grade.

A Poor Excuse.
I've got a dog that's black and white; His bark is loud and quick his bite. He is not good for any use; That he's alive is his sole excuse. He is not handsome, though quite skinny; But is loved to death by his master, Winnie.
—Winston Turnbow, 5th B grade.

Taller and Smaller.
When mother combed my hair for school, I used to stand upon a stool. Now I am taller, Mother must be smaller. For now she stands upon a stool. When mother combs my hair for school.
—Lee Shafer, 5th B grade.

Spring.
Spring is here, so warming and gay, The bees are buzzing all around. The birds are singing all the day; Plants are peeping through the ground. The trees are green. The sky is always blue; The stars take on a silver sheen. As the sunset bids us all adieu.
—Marion Tilley, 5th B grade.

My KITT.
I have a little kitty, Who likes to eat and play. At night he prowls the city, So sleeps away the day. Very yellow is his coat; His tail extremely long; His tongue a wash-cloth, you will note. Which seems to me is wrong. He fights at dusk with other cats. In the morning he's a sight. All day long he hunts for rats. To soothe his appetite.
—Doris Knutson, 5th B grade.

Dogs' Nerves Snap, Too.
PASADENA, Cal.—(UP)—Dogs suffer from nervous breakdowns the same as human beings, according to Dr. H. M. Pritchard, who is now treating one. The fact that dogs have these nervous collapses has also been established by a series of experiments at Johns Hopkins university, he said. The treatment consists of light dieting and the administration of a certain vitamin.

It's No Surprise That You're Constipated!

If constipation has you bogged down so you feel tired, sunk, all played out—It's time you asked yourself some questions!

What have you had to eat lately? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? It's no surprise you're constipated! The chances are you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

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EXPECT OPP SUIT TO JURORS TODAY

The civil suit of A. Bronquist against John Opp and Rose Opp, owners of the Opp mine near Jacksonville, reached the closing argument stage this morning, and was expected to be in the hands of the jury by mid-afternoon. Circuit Judge E. B. Ashurst of Klamath county, who is hearing the case, urged counsel for both sides to limit their talks to pertinent facts, in order to expedite proceedings.

The jury was excluded yesterday afternoon, and part of this morning, to permit argument on whether or not the statute of limitations had expired. The court ruled it had not. Bronquist is suing for \$9000 for services allegedly performed over a 20-year period, ranging from mining assistance to tending a cow. Evidence showed some recent payments on the account had been made. The case started Tuesday.

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Reverend Randall, missionary was in the neighborhood making plans for the Bible school, which is to be opened May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan of Ashland, Mrs. John Perry and two boys of New Hope, Mrs. Eva Pitcock of Applegate, called on Thompson creek neighbors May 19.

J. Mason's house was completely destroyed by fire about 8:45 Monday evening. They saved part of the furniture and clothes, but nothing was saved in the kitchen.

The government hunter, Mr. Combest, was looking after business on the creek May 17.

A picnic was held at Bud Turnbaugh's home May 18. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Vroman Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Strong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Calhoun, Leonard Turnbaugh, Eugene Calhoun, Marjory Vroman, Joan Vroman, and Wiley Turnbaugh, in whose honor the picnic was held.

for its progressive allies. And here again, while John L. Lewis was dissatisfied by the omission of Mayor Wilson, the Guffey-C. I. O. candidate, from the endorsement, the president chose the course leading to a popular front.

Two big arguments were used by the advocates of "politics of principle." The first was the Illinois primary, in which Governor Henry Horner wiped Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine in its natural element, the dirt. In this primary, it was argued, the Kelly-Nash forces lost as much because they stood for "politics of organization" and machine rule as for any other reason.

The second argument, of course, was the Florida primary, in which the turn was so aptly called by James Roosevelt. It was remarked here some time ago that, after the

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week as guests of Mrs. E. H. Hurd. A heavy frost Wednesday morning did considerable damage to gardens and fruit.

A farewell picnic was given Sunday in the Nye grove, for Mr. and Mrs. Emory Nye, by relatives and friends. David Neville is farming the Katie Grove ranch this summer and also his own place.

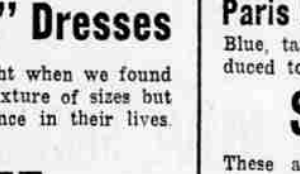
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