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Suffolk School Concert

On Monday night, Dec. 18th the annual Christmas concert was held in Suffolk school with a large attendance of parents and visitors.

The school was suitably decorated for the occasion with spruce garlands and bells. Mr. Walter MacArthur capably acted as chairman and the following program was rendered:

To the great joy of the children and grown-ups as well, Santa arrived and distributed gifts and candy to the pupils and teacher from a prettily decorated and well-laden Christmas tree.

At the close of the program a vote of thanks was tendered the teacher, Miss Betty MacKay and all others who helped to make the program a success.

Following is the program: Welcome - Miriam Reid. Opening Chorus - Land of Hope and Glory - School.

Recitation - My Bes' Fellow by Opal Reid. Drill - Little Red Riding Hood by 6 girls.

Recitation - When I Am Big, by Ray Mosher. Dialogue - Photographer's Troubles, by 3 pupils.

Recitation - Fit to Serve the King, by Leslie Coles. Drill - Christmas Fairies, by 4 girls.

Recitation - Now I Am a Big Boy, by Scott MacArthur. Dialogue - Lucinda's Mistake, by 2 pupils.

Recitation - A Little Rack, by Albert Reid. Drill - Wedding of the Painted Doll, by Primary class.

Recitation - Hats, by Lloyd Millick. Solo - You're the Only Star, by Frances Reid.

Recitation - What I Know, by Mary Bradley. Dialogue - Train to Mouro, by 3 pupils.

Recitation - A Small Boy's Complaint, by Mark Johnston. Pantomime - Silent Night, by 4 girls.

Recitation - A Christmas Greeting, by Vera Coles. Drill - In Grandma's Day, by 8 girls.

YEO THEATER advertisement for 'Betty Davis in Dark Victory' with George Brent and Humphrey Bogart.

CAPE TRAVERSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. The December meeting of the Cape Traverse Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Bell on December 14th.

Contributions Red Cross National War Appeal

(Continued from page 6)

Walker, Allison MacKinnon; \$1.75 J. Matheson; \$1.50 A. Auld; Mrs. I. Horne; \$1.00 R. Wetka; Mrs. J. MacLean, Mrs. L. Hurry, J. H. Ford, A. Sellers, I. Turner, W. Lambie, J. Ford, R. Sellick, S. Taylor, H. Brown, R. Ford, H. Coles, G. Roberts, J. Carter, Dr. B. Roberts, W. Younker, Mrs. O. W. Campbell, A. Younker, O. Nunn, O. Younker, E. Bryenton, W. O. Myers, D. MacIntyre, R. Horne, W. Cudmore.

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Pisquid - \$27.75 \$5.00 Mrs. J. Walsh; \$2.00 A. Affleck; \$1.00 L. Jay, Mrs. McGulgan, Mrs. G. Clarke, G. Clark, J. A. McAulay, Mrs. P. L. Coffin, A. L. McDonald, I. Clark, W. W. Glover, W. R. Piggott, D. J. McDonald, I. Fisher, W. N. Douglas, W. Birt, L. F. Piggott.

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Wood Islands East - \$11.00 \$1.00 Rev. R. H. Staver, Mrs. J. D. MacMillan, Mrs. J. H. Staver. Eldon West - \$66.70 \$5.00 D. E. Ross and Son; \$2.00 C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Macdonald, Eldon School; \$1.00 E. Buchanan, S. Buchanan, S. F. Macdonald, W. H. MacInnis, C. A. Morrison, C. N. Morrison, H. Panton, R. Panton, Mrs. Mary Ross, J. J. Shaw, T. W. McWilliam, Mrs. M. McDonald, F. W. Murphy, Mrs. F. W.

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Mount Vernon - \$13.75 \$1.00 Capt. J. E. Purchase, Miss K. Fraser, Miss K. MacLeod, Morrison, D. A. MacRae, C. R. Martin, M. Campbell. Mount Buchanan - \$26.35 \$5.00 Dougal McKinnon; \$2.00 R. MacLean; \$1.00 J. D. Murchison, W. Morrison, J. T. Nicholson, E. McLaughlin, H. Cameron, F. Macdonald, C. McPhee, A. McGowan, C. D. McLeod, W. McKinnon.

CANADA TAKES OVER JOB OF CREATING AIR ARMY FOR GREAT BRITAIN

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

TRENTON, Ont. — High above the ragged bush country along Quinte Bay the drumming rattle of bombers falls on the ear 24 hours a day. Up into the wintry sky roar planes, every few minutes, day and night.

Neat white stuccoed barrack buildings which look almost like an American housing project, stand at one corner of the Royal Canadian Air Force Training Centre field. Here some 1500 men in the blue-gray uniform of the R. C. A. F. are already in training. Here will come pilots from Australia, New Zealand, even Britain, for final specialized training before going on patrol in France.

More than enough Canadians have volunteered to fill the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force to date. Thus enlistment of Americans in any numbers must wait, for Canadian citizens are always given preference. But American instructors qualified in use of the American planes now crossing the border may serve without taking an oath of allegiance, and many are expected to respond in this way.

Non-Canadians must apply for flying enlistment in person in Canada, and must take the oath. But they are placed on waiting lists and probably will not be called for service until the training program has greatly expanded. At present, all berths are full. Those who knew air force officer life only from the movies would be surprised to see squads of advanced pilots out drilling like infantrymen. The playboy aspect of flying is taboo at Trenton. Air force officers are subject to discipline today.

FLYERS RECEIVE 150 HOURS SOLO

A veteran World War pilot with nearly 40 German planes to his credit looks out over the drill field. "Not too bad!" he muses, "considering that these lads have been here only three days. They're getting a lot more training than we had in my day—they'll average 150 hours' solo before they go over the lines." "I went on patrol in France with just 12 hours' solo. A chap with no more training than that probably wouldn't even get a modern bomber off the ground safely, let alone handle it in a fight."

Standards for the R. C. A. F. are extremely high today. Many a chagrined applicant is turned down within weeks of passing a severe life insurance examination. One skilled pilot with 2000 hours, who has flown a dozen times over the Rockies, was turned down as color-blind.

LIFE DEPENDS ON GOOD EYES

"Seem unimportant?" asked an officer. "Not a bit of it. In military landings in France in early-morning haze, your safety and that of your crew and plane depends on judgment of certain pastel shades on the ground."

When war broke, Canada had fewer than 500 war pilots. So the building of a big-scale air force starts more or less from scratch. But when the World War ended, more than 60 per cent of R. C. A. F. pilots were Canadians, and so it will be again.

Flying clubs all over the Dominion were given charge of the



Skilled Canadian pilots at Trenton Station take infantry drill.

elementary training of flying officers, and of the first 50 hours of solo flight. Then comes a ground training course followed by intermediate training at a center like Camp Borden, then at Trenton final specialized work as bomb-aimers, gunners, fighter pilots, radio operators, photographers, observers.

Neat, new blue-gray uniforms, high pay of from \$1.70 to \$2.10 a day for aircraft men, and \$5 a day for pilots, all mark off the air service as a favored branch.

CANADIAN ARMY PEST PAID IN WORLD

But all of Canada's new army is practically the best paid in the world. The base pay for privates is \$130 a day, without the deductions that reduced the American private's \$1 a day in 1917 to the vanishing point. True, he must assign 15 days' pay a month to his wife, but the government also gives her from \$35 to \$60 a month, depending on the husband's rank, and \$12 a month for each child regardless of the father's rank.

Recruiting in the army was stopped temporarily more than a month ago, and except for skilled mechanics and other special services, all the men now needed, some 60,000, are with the Canadian Active Service Force.

FIRST DIVISION GOES OVER THIS WINTER

The first overseas division is still in process of being organized, and is not yet completely uniformed and equipped with the new "sea suit" uniforms. It will be sent overseas this winter. A second division will then be formed subject to overseas service, but the principal effort this time is not on the ground—it is in the air.

Plans are being rushed to enlarge and equip existing airfields of the Trans-Canada Airways, especially in the west where level country simplifies the job. Perhaps 100 such fields are planned with Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand sharing the cost. This may reach \$750,000,000.

There is talk of training 25,000 pilots a year. Eventually, perhaps, not this year. Canada turned out 2600 pilots during two years of the World War, with everything going at top speed, and with simplified training in which men



Off for a "bombing raid" near Quinte Bay: Sergt. Pilot F. H. Pearce and Flight Sgt. R. S. Davis.

Already the splendid Canadian air record of the World War is being borne out in this one. Though few pilots trained since the war's outbreak have as yet gone overseas, the Canadian pattern is sprinkled with accounts of the death in England of Canadian flyers who rushed overseas to fly with the British Air training itself always brings its measure of death. Visiting the Trenton stations the same day as this writer was an elderly man whose son had died in a plunge into the bay. He had come to claim the boy's effects. He was stoical and without bitterness.

Canada has been chosen for this great air program partly because it is beyond bombing range of Germany. It is beyond bombing range of Germany.

FIELD SURVEYS ALREADY STARTED

Ground and aerial surveys of the proposed new training fields are now under way. Considerable rivalry has developed among cities and provinces for location of the new fields.

Remember CANADA DRY for a Merry, Merry Christmas. Advertisement for Canada Dry ginger ale featuring a woman holding a bottle and a gift box.

CANADA DRY "The Champagne of Ginger Ales" advertisement with list of names and locations.

Shop at Carter's advertisement for toys and gifts, including a bicycle and various gift items.