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Young Canadians Of 2nd Division Are Being Readied For Battle

Thousands in Camp Live Sort Of Life Doctors Prescribe—Are in Excellent Health Due to Good Food and Training Program.

By LANCE COONNERY, Ottawa Journal

PETAUAWA MILITARY CAMP—Canada's fighting forces are facing the prospect of blitzkrieg warfare with a song of victory in their hearts and an utterly unworried attitude despite grave tidings from abroad.

Here in this sylvan setting is the perfect haven for those seeking sanctuary from the grim gossip of a people at war. Young Canadians of the Second Division are being readied for battle; day by day they become increasingly proficient in the arts of war.

But, war talk? There isn't any. A reporter who spent two days roaming from one end of the camp to the other found the war a stretch apart—found the war was apparently a long way down the list of their conversational preferences. It just doesn't enter into these soldiers' chatter.

Enlisted for Action

True, soldiers are forbidden to discuss military matters in conversation with outsiders. But their silence is much more fundamental than that. It extends even to discussion of the overseas news they scan so intently in the newspapers at the camp.

They talk among themselves of many things. Of their homes and families, of their training progress, of their comrades, of their peacetime vocations. But not about the war.

One private, a brawny youngster whose camp life has put roses in his cheeks, summed it up pretty well when he casually remarked, "We're ready for action; that's what we enlisted for; that's what's what they enlisted for; so what is there to talk about?"

Live Healthy Life

The thousands in camp at Petawawa are living the sort of life doctors prescribe. Good food, regular hours, sleeping under canvas, plenty of exercise—and strenuous it is.

A bugler blasts a reveille call at six a.m., and from then on each day becomes an intensive session of training. For no time is being lost in concentrating efforts to bring these men to fighting pitch.

The men are in excellent health. Most of them had to be accepted for service by a narrow medical margin. Good food, regular hours, sleeping under canvas, plenty of exercise—and strenuous it is.

The food is one reason. It's good, much better than soldier fare in the Great War, both in variety and freshness.

They Prefer Softball

Sports are another reason. These soldiers are athletes all; they have to be on Wednesday afternoons. It's compulsory. And throughout the week-end they voluntarily pursue a variety of athletic pursuits.

Softball is the most favored game, probably because everybody knows how to play it. A 24-team league is in full swing at the camp, scheduled in three groups of eight teams each.

Physical training starts the soldier's day after reveille at six a.m. and roll call at 6.15. First thing of breakfast is at seven. Then the soldier returns to his tent for attention to household matters—kit inspect, to be exact. He must be dressed, washed and shaved and have his kit laid out ready for scrutiny in 45 minutes. Troop parade is at 7.45, when another roll call is conducted. At eight o'clock the officers commanding the various units make a general inspection of the ranks, and the men go to their posts for specialized training.

Lights Out at 10.15

At 12 noon comes dinner, after which another troop roll call comes along at 1.15. More work during the afternoon, then supper. Some training of special units may extend through the evening, while others may be free for recreation in the centres provided by the C.A. and the Knights of Columbus. But all at 10 o'clock must be to bed. Lights out, and lights are out by 10.15.

Since the camp expanded greatly this Spring, the 10 Petawawa and Pembroke have seen an increasingly heavy flow of traffic. Drive between the two points say week-end, and the traffic is heavy. The Dominion's troops will be so familiar that civilian clothing back in town seems incongruous.

Traffic has been so heavy on this stretch of highway that the Ontario Provincial Police have detailed a motorcycle officer for duty there, exclusively, during the summer months.

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The Mt. Mellish Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Jack MacRae on June 13th. Meeting opened by singing. Institute Ole and repeating Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by sing, say, play or pay. There were twelve members and four visitors present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A letter of thanks for a gift was read from Mrs. Harvey Jenkins. On motion it was decided to send \$10 to Red Cross. Two delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention. The following committees were appointed: School, Mrs. Addie

MacCannell, Mrs. Arden Richards. Sick Committee, Re-appointed. Plans were made for holding an Ice Cream Social in July, date to be set at the Red Cross meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mutch. Moved and seconded that a treat be given the children on closing day of school. Collection amounted to 90c. Meeting closed by singing National Anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Everett Jenkins.

(Patriot please copy)

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The June meeting of the Sterling W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Fleming with 16 mem-

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SHALL FREEDOM DIE?

Shall freedom perish from the earth, Shall liberty be tombed, Shall Christendom beneath the crush Of pagan zeal be doomed?

Tonight, tonight, the clouds of war Hang low along the channel shore; Tonight from Belgium's ravaged coast Are heard the foeman's threat and boast, And isleward through the night fog runs The thunder of combatting guns. Upon the tossing channel main The Kingdom's sea dogs growl again; From Scotland's brow to Hastings' square Her falcons perched to take the air; Her legions poised to meet the blow Of flame and death by ruthless foe. And o'er her bristling battlements, Waiving defiantly, The Union Jack proclaims anew For God and liberty.

Tonight Old England's heart is brave; Steadfast her faith, her spirit grave; Firm her resolve, her arm strong To avenge a hell spawned wrong. From heartstones and her altars rise The prayers that God may clear her skies; And liberty, now placed in pawn, Be crowned with an immortal dawn.

The torch of freedom's steady beam Her empire lights with fiercer gleam. And from those far flung fabled shores The four winds sweep up to her doors, And on their wings is borne the cry: "Hold fast, we come, it shall not die."

—Daniel B. Straley, 4358 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WILL MAKE CHECK OF WHAT U. S. EATS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(CP)—Harriet Elliott, only woman on the newly-formed United States National Defence Commission, has her summer reading cut out for her—it will be market reports and price lists.

For Miss Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, has been assigned the job of keeping an eye on the amount Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Public must pay to eat and live as the nation turns to strengthening its ramparts.

"The work is going to interfere with her golf," she said, "I haven't had much time for golf anyway in the last few years."

Miss Elliott hopes to get in some swimming, however, for keeping fit is to her mind part of doing a job well. She is small of stature with a quick, friendly smile. No one would guess just how she will begin her new job.

"I've got to think it through and work out a plan," she explained.

Her first step, though will be to set up a bureau of statisticians to help her chart the zig-zags in the price of butter, cabbages and socks.

TULIP-FED BACON MAY BE DELICACY

LONDON, June 19.—(CP)—Tulip bacon may be a new delicacy to tempt the epicure, if ministry of agriculture experiments are successful.

At Kilton, agricultural institute in Lincolnshire, tulip culls, unfit for sale or propagation, were fed to pigs in place of meal. They were fed both raw and cooked, to replace 25 per cent of the cereal part of the meal ration. The resulting tulip bacon will shortly be tested.

The ministry adds this warning, however—defordis are not suitable for feeding.

Famous Fliers Plane Testers Across Canada

By BOSS MUNROE Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, June 19.—(CP)—Many steel-nerved pilots who criss-crossed airwaves over Canada from the cities to remote frontiers are finding new outlets for their skill and daring in the Dominion's wartime drive for aircraft and trained pilots.

A dozen former bush pilots who can handle anything with wings from aerial jaolopies to sleek new fighters are making their contribution to the war effort by instructing fledgling war birds in the British commonwealth air training plant, taking hazardous jobs as test pilots for Canada's new fighting planes or acting as executives of Canadian aviation companies.

Best known eastern commercial pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force is Al Chessman, the "Living Alderman" from Port Arthur who has operated an airline out of the lakehead for several years and has seen practically all the Dominion from the air.

He flew with Sir Hubert Wilkins into the Arctic in the summer of 1937 in a fruitless search for the missing Russian fliers who attempted a flight over the North Pole. When war broke out he joined the air force and was selected instructor for the air training plant.

Already he is becoming a legendary figure. At eastern air stations they tell this story about this pioneer of the northern air lines who is as competent a flier as there is in Canada. Chessman had to take the regular instruction course when he entered the service and was given "lessons" by an efficient young flying officer. But he went through it all without protest.

Then came the final test. Chessman had his inning—and revenge. In full control of the ship, he took the instructor aloft and zoomed the plane through dizzy power dives, "blackout" turns and weird aerobatics. The instructor couldn't have done half the feat