

Revisits United Kingdom On Nuffield Scholarship

(Excerpts from letters received from Flying Officer Archie J. Johnston, of Burlington, P. E. I., now travelling in the United Kingdom on a Nuffield agricultural scholarship; continued from a previous issue.)

From York we proceeded Southward along the east bank of the River Ouse. On our right we could see the village of Bishopthorpe through the trees. This village contains the Archbishop of York's Palace and just outside the village is the R.A.F. Station at Acaster Malbis, which we could see faintly through the trees over the river banks. It was a wartime station, highly dispersed, and having spent a month there one time for ground lectures and commando course, I should like to revisit it at my leisure.

From here on we passed through several villages and areas of fair to excellent farmlands. As we entered Selby the sun was shining directly on the Abbey, which is of much the same style as York Minster. It's not old at all I was told by a resident. "See, only the lower part is old, all the top was renewed after being gutted by fire in 1906". How a fire could severely damage a stone structure like Selby Abbey is beyond me, but it seems it did.

Now we enter what might have been termed the stronghold of the boys who flew the Taxi Service to Hell. With death as their passenger. At least this is roughly the caption at the top of "Bomber Pilot", written by Group Captain Leonard Chesire, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C. The foreword in this book is the most disarming that I have ever read. He almost apologizes for the honors received, which he states he owes entirely to the Providence of God. And we find a token of modesty when he states that it is a little unfair that he should have survived where better and more stable pilots did not. A little later on he speaks of his mother and the common everyday life led by his folks, far beneath him as they set course for what was his first operation over enemy territory.

But Chesire is, and was, a man of many facets, whichever side of his personality he showed was that side that suited the work in hand. To him the winning of the war was a deadly serious work which must be carried out regardless and often rewardless. A real press-on type, he earned the reputation as the most hated man in the R.A.F. This is something

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HAPPY MOMENTS

There were happy moments too, like coming back off leave and finding forty letters and parcels from home awaiting you, I spent the remainder of the day behind the but on the forty-five yard range, sitting in the sun and digesting the news from home and round about. The screen being an understanding type, didn't even see me. Speaking of instructors, nearly all of them had been screened from operations, having completed their course. I never saw so many D. F. C.'s and D. F. M.'s anywhere. There was one Gunner expert who had completed two tours and wore both the D. F. C. and the D. F. M. These were the men who had been dicing with fate and came up winners. For every winner, like all games of chance there had to be many losers. Very many, too many.

One night we woke up and heard the sound of unsynchronized engines above the roar of our own aircraft. That could mean only one thing, the Jerries had arrived possibly amid the return of our own bomber stream. We hadn't long to wait. The sound of cannon very loud and very clear drifted down to us and then all was quiet. Our planes had dispersed and the Ju. 88, for that was what it was, had drifted off to attack a goods train. We could hear the train and the sound of the guns being discharged into it. This was a little too much for Lazebny to take lying down so he got up, looking slightly ridiculous, outlined by the indifferent light from the window in his heavy woolen underwear, about three sizes too small for him. He reported that he couldn't see a thing and returned to bed. Little harm had been done. One aircraft had just turned into the perimeter track as it left the runway when tracer was observed passing its tail. The control van had been shot up but nobody hurt. Wheat wrote home about the incident and was unfortunate enough to have the letter censored. He received a reprimand from the C.O. the next day and the incident quietly rested there.

We drove a little along the road and turned right, which took us

up a narrow road past the old messes. They look a little deserted but are not tumbled down. On the other side of the road the W. A. A. F. huts had been taken down and the grounds were growing up with thorns and shrubbery. They had been a splendid group of girls. I remembered the Waaf who worked in the post office who always met me down the roadway, when there was a carton of cigarettes for me. She knew that I didn't smoke and that she would

like some of the others. And Monica who worked in the Sergeant's Mess and was everyone's favorite. Then too there was a Judge's daughter who worked in the Officer's Mess and didn't want her parents to know that she was doing menial labour. (To be continued)

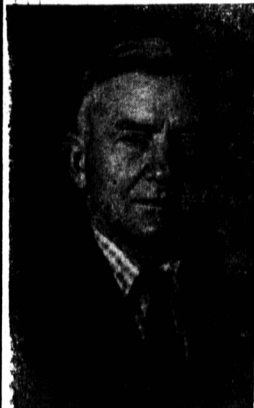
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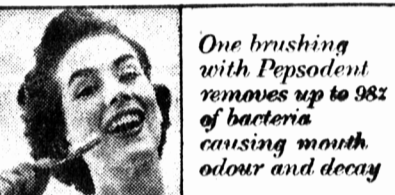
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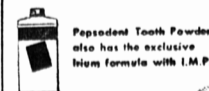


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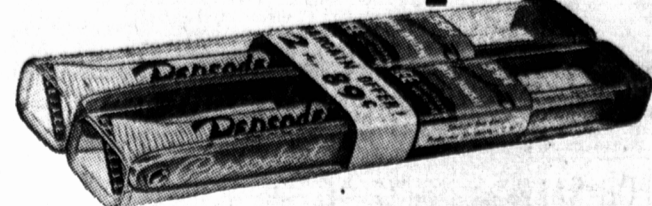
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