

Air Cadet Tells Of Trip To British Isles, Germany

Air Cadet Warrant Officer Keir Costain of No. 60 (Charlottetown) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, was one of thirty-three cadets selected from squadrons across Canada to participate in an exchange visit to the British Isles and Europe. Warrant Officer Costain related the following account of this fine educational tour to the Guardian.



W.O. 2 KEIR COSTAIN

The tour really began when our R.C.A.F. North Star taxied into London Airport.

As we filed out of the aircraft we were welcomed by Air Marshal Sir Douglas MacFadyen who had put so much effort into seeing that our trip was a pleasant one.

The following day we were transported by bus on a tour of London. The day was spent visiting such famous old places as Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace and Big Ben. Later than afternoon we were taken on a tour of the Lord Mayor's mansion and near the completion of the day we had tea with the Worshipful Lord Mayor of London. We spent two more days touring London's historic sites and having free time to look at things for ourselves.

AIRCRAFT WORKS

We left London for Bristol where we spent the whole day touring the Bristol Aircraft Works where we saw the construction of the world-famous Bristol Britannia. Here we saw how an aircraft is built, tested and flown for the first time. It was a very interesting day for all of us. I think, mainly because of our strong interest in flying.

After our wonderful day in Bristol we left for Bath where we spent the majority of our time visiting the Roman Baths which have been there since before Caesar's time. Later on in the day we visited Well's Cathedral where we saw the famous old clock with all its moving parts and actions.

Our next stop was Plymouth where we spent our first day in visiting the home of Sir Francis Drake and seeing the famous Drake's drum, along with tools and models of the ships of Drake's era.

Part of the following day we spent on the high seas cruising over the waters off the English Coast and later we swam to our heart's content in the wonderful English water.

HOLYROOD PALACE

Back into the air again but with the R.A.F. this time, our destination Scotland. We landed at Edinburgh and after lunch we were whisked off on a tour of Edinburgh Castle from where we went to Holyrood Palace for a quick look.

Early the next morning we left by coach for Glasgow and on the way we stopped for a short tour of the Rolls Royce Aero Engine Company, where we saw the making and assembling of a jet engine. Then to lunch where we were guests of the Lord Provost of Glasgow who gave us a magnificent city luncheon. The same afternoon we went on a cruise on the Clyde and then to the Bishop Briggs, R.A.F. Station, for the night. Next day we flew back to England.

We all thought that our stay in Scotland was far too short and we would have liked to have spent much longer time in that country.

PRIVATE HOMES
Our next stop Wallasey, across the river from Liverpool, was, I believe, the most outstanding part of our trip. We spent the afternoon at a bathing beauty contest, and met out private hosts and went to their homes for private entertainment.

To Wing Commander Wensley of the British Air Training Corps who went above and beyond our expectations to provide us with entertainment, the Canadians were greatly indebted. It was felt that our stay with him was really wonderful, and an outstanding example of English hospitality.

The next port of call was Stratford-on-Avon where we visited the home of William Shakespeare and in the evening we were taken of one of his plays — "Much Ado About Nothing," which we saw in the famous Stratford-on-Avon Theatre.

On the following day we visited Oxford where we relaxed for two days before returning to London. We visited the famous old colleges of Oxford and the home of the Duke of Marlborough, Blenheim Palace, where Winston Churchill was born. We then returned to London where we spent two days practicing for a drill demonstration at White Waltham.

OPPOSITE NUMBERS
At White Waltham we spent a day seeing how our counterparts, the British Air Training Corps, worked in comparison to our own training methods.

The last day we were in England we spent gliding at Hawking on the English Channel, where we had a new experience in flying powerless aircraft, which was really thrilling.

The next morning we left for No. 4 Fighter Wing in Germany; here we saw a front line fighter wing in action and had a complete tour of the base. Late that afternoon our North Star rose gracefully into the air, and a wonderful dream was fulfilled, and we were coming home.

End Third Swim Course At Charlottetown

Charlottetown's third course of Red Cross instruction in swimming and water safety came to a successful close on August 16. This free instruction and waterfront supervision is provided by the Charlottetown Swimming and Water Safety Committee with Mr. Ian Rankin acting as Chairman.

Three Red Cross instructors are employed by this committee to carry out the teaching periods and to supervise free swimming. The instructors for this course were Miss Margaret Jardine, Miss Joan Cudmore and Mr. John Fielding with Mr. Sinclair Cutcliffe as supervisor of the program.

On August 16th, Mr. Paul Cudmore, Red Cross Field Supervisor examined the classes and presented awards to the following successful candidates:

Beginners: Mary McQuaid, Robin McGuigan, Larry Turpin, Cherry Ann Knox, Vickie Hunter, Ian Hunter, Ronnie Stedman, Ba-

bara Flanagan, John Dunning, Michael Bears, Bernadette Shaw, Patsy Mills, Janet McIsaac, Jane McIsaac, Barbara Lund, Maureen Bell, David Andrew, Joan Creamer, Sandra Lecky, Sharon Callbeck, Trudy Callbeck, Susan Basha, Andrew Arsenault, Gail Duncan, John Blakney, Gail Proud, Elizabeth Gaudet, Monty Kells, Marjorie Hunter, Jane Williams.

Juniors: Linda Conway, Brenda Archer, Cheryl McQuarrie, Barbara Mayne, Peter Duffy, Debby Archer, Daphne Stedman, Richard Chinery, Isabel Goodwin.

Intermediate: Susan Large, Zoe Hyndman, Margie Giddings, Charlie Trainor, Joan MacKenna, Heather Orford.

R.L.S.S. Intermediate Certificate: Carolyn Bell, Rebecca Giddings.

Senior: Gordon Batt.

R.L.S.S. Bronze Medallion: Marjorie St. John.

POPULAR GAME

The first book printed in England was "The Game and Playe of the Chess," issued by William Caxton in 1477.

Former Charlottetown Man Writes Salute To Mayflower II

Clarence Charters' newest song "Salute to Mayflower II" was requested to be performed at the Plymouth pageant. Mr. Charters, who was formerly steward at the Charlottetown Hotel and is now on the staff of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, wrote the lyrics and Ernie Hagar of Ottawa wrote the music of the ballad. It has been published by Empire Music Publishers, New Westminster, B.C. Negotiations are under way for a recording.

Mr. Charters who paid a two-day visit to the Island this week, says the inspiration for the song was a story written by Capt. Alan Villiers outlining the plans for the voyage in National Geographic magazine. Sub. Lieut. John Winslow, referred to in the ballad, is an R.C.N. jet pilot and a direct descendant of an original pilgrim family.

Mr. Charters is well known as the writer of the popular song "Summer At Green Gables" which is included in a Don Messer Album.

SALUTE TO MAYFLOWER II
Oh the Mayflower II to the windward sailed
In a North Atlantic gale.
But the pilgrim galleon's captain
Knew they could muddle the sprit-sail.

To the nor'ard To the nor'ard
Oh the star spangled banner they do see
Then the Mayflower second loomed
Against the blue skies
With the green Plymouth shores in view.

CHORUS
To the nor'ard To the nor'ard
Oh the star spangled banner they shall see.
Then the Mayflower's shallop
steered toward the blue skies

With the green Plymouth shores in view.

Oh the Mayflower II to the windward sailed
In a North Atlantic gale.
But the pilgrim galleon's captain
Knew they could muddle the sprit-sail.

To the nor'ard To the nor'ard
Oh the star spangled banner they do see
Then the Mayflower second loomed
Against the blue skies
With the green Plymouth shores in view.

Tells Baptists To Evangelize

HAMILTON (CP)—A statement on the Baptist conception of evangelism drawn up Tuesday by the commission on evangelism will be presented to the general assembly of the Baptist World Alliance executive later this week.

The commission's statement "reminds every Church member that the primary, perpetual and

world-wide task of the whole fellowship of faith as commanded by our lord Jesus Christ is to make disciples. Therefore our highest privilege and our greatest responsibility are to evangelize."

Executive members of the Baptist World Alliance from all parts of the world are attending the four-day conference at McMaster University.

Rev. Roland Leavell, chairman of the commission, said the statement has already received considerable interest by delegates from Russia, the Latin countries and representatives of National Baptist Convention Incorporated.

AT VARIANCE
He said the statement is at variance with the conception of other faiths. He did not elaborate. The means or method of undertaking evangelism still has to be discussed by the commission. Several ideas—including the Billy Graham type of mass evangelism, tent evangelistic meetings, work by individual churches, personal contact and study groups and teams of laymen—were considered.

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000,000-member Baptist World Alliance, said there is some persecution of Baptists in Spain and the Latin countries.

REORGANIZE NATO SERVICE
PARIS (Reuters)—Press and information services have been reorganized at NATO headquarters with the announced aim of improving the circulation of news about the alliance. Joseph B. Phillips, 57, an American journalist who has been with the U.S. state department since 1950, becomes NATO's director of information. He succeeds Geoffrey Parsons, a former American newspaper editor who is taking up a post in private industry.

COMMITTEE TO MEET
LONDON (Reuters)—The counter-subversion committee of the Baghdad Pact met in London Sept. 23, an authoritative source said Monday. Diplomatic observers here expect the committee to consider the latest developments in Syria.

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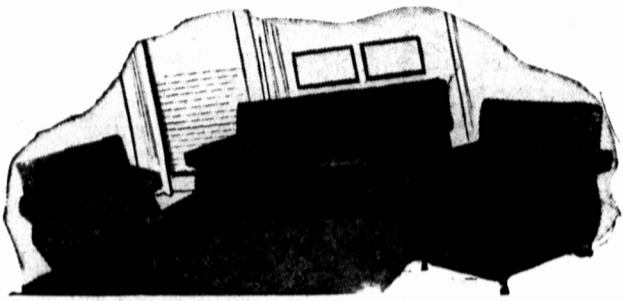
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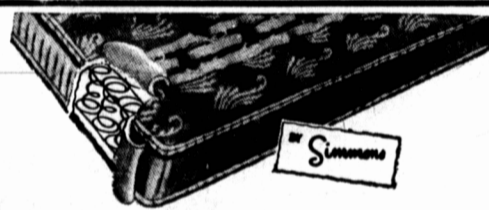
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PUNCH EDITOR QUITS

LONDON (AP)—Malcolm Muggeridge resigned Tuesday as editor of the British humorous magazine Punch. The 54-year-old Muggeridge said he wants to devote more time to writing. Punch's publisher said Muggeridge has completed the period for which he took on the editorship in January, 1953. The resignation becomes effective Oct. 1.