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SOLDIERS OF WOMEN

Recruits Have Preferences in Way Of Work and Special Duty

By MARGARET ECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Aug. 27: (CP)—What makes a sol-
Aug. 26 (CP) — What makes a soldierly, poised young "Quack" out of a gum-chewing jitterbug.—a dreamy-eyed, long-haired debutante—a country girl who has never been off the farm before—a round shouldered, white-face office worker.

Capt. Mary Dover of Calgary, commandant of the Canadian Women's Army Corps Training School here has no wand to wave to bring about the transformation. But a thorough, painstaking, often rigorous training course that you can see in motion on the parade ground of Macdonald College does the trick.

Take Pte. Annie" for instance. There's a great difference between Annie and Sgt. Hope Large of Victoria who took a Canadian Press reporter on a tour of the training centre to see this soldier making machine at work.

Annie is a pretty little girl from an eastern province. A week after enlistment she had a pith helmet to keep off the sun and a respirator that dangled awkwardly behind her as she dashed about trying to keep up with this strange new life. She still wore a pink sweater and a brown skirt held up with braces. But in a very few weeks, like Sgt. Large, she'll stand tall and proud in her smart C. W. A. C. uniform. She'll walk with poise and look at people she meets straight in the eye. She'll have found her job in the army and she'll be doing it well.

WOMEN INSTRUCTORS

There were 300 others like Annie at the training centre when the writer was seeing through. Cpl. Catharine Beveridge of Wolfville, N. S., was teaching some of them the rudiments of army drill as we walked across the campus.

When it was over Pte. Vivian Garrett of Montreal, who was wearing a khaki uniform shirt with her own skirt admitted that her feet hurt "But I love it." She was working in a factory as a civilian and she has enlisted as a waitress.

Sgt. Rosemary Weaver of Vancouver was looking after another phase of this "Quack-building" course. In a pith helmet, neat white shorts and sweat shirt she was waiting for the recruits to show up for a physical training class.

FROM PRINCE RUPERT

"After office jobs and soft civilian life the girls need building up for the job ahead." commented the sergeant who used to teach physical training in Prince Rupert.

Over in a corner recruits were learning another phase of soldier's training. Cpl. Sally Kilvert of Winnipeg was saying "Take good hold on your whip cord—" as she explained how to use the respirators that all new recruits must wear to get used to them.

Pte. Millicent Wright of Toronto said she's particularly interested in respirator drill — because she hopes to go overseas as a C. W. A. C. cook. Her son is in the navy and she has three brothers overseas. Red-haired, freckled Pte. June Morrison left high school in Montreal to enlist but she was finding respirator drill a bit dull. "I like route marches better," she said.

FRENCH PLATOON

Another squad passed and Cpl. Margaret Donough of Montreal was shouting after them. "Right turn. I said Right turn. There's only one right in the army.

As another squad passed, Cpl. Joan Ryan of Quebec City shouted: "Alignez vous." Sgt. Large explained that this is the French platoon 25 girls who want to be part of the Canadian army even if most of them speak no English.

But Cpl. Ryan is bilingual and she instructs them in map reading, drill and physical training in French. On the parade ground the commands are given to them in English, but the explanations in French.

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WEDS IN ALBERTA

Miss Elsie Kamroski Becomes Bride Of Pilot Officer "Bill" Cooper

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. John's Anglican Church at Claresholm, Alberta, recently when Miss Elsie Kamroski, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamroski of Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, was united in marriage to Pilot Officer William S. Cooper, Royal Canadian Air Force eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cooper of Terrace.

The birde was given in marriage by Flight Lieutenant W. Reeves, and attended by Mrs. W. Hogg.

Flight Lieutenant, the Rev. J. M. Roes, the station chaplain, was the officiating clergyman. Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was given by the Misses Mary and Nancy Roes for the bride and groom and a few of their friends at the Padre's residence. The bride was attired in a charming afternoon dress of pink beige with white accessories.

Pilot Officer and Mrs. Cooper will take up residence at Vulcan, Alberta, the groom having been posted to the new Vulcan Airport after recently receiving his wings and commission at Claresholm, Alberta.

Pilot Officer "Bill" Cooper lived all his life in the interior before enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force which he joined in June 1941, receiving his wings and commission on July 15 last. Incidentally, he has the distinction of being the first Terrace man to qualify as pilot in the Air Force

Whifflets
From The Waterfront

Trolling fishermen of the Dundas Island area are rounding out one of the heaviest month's fishing that has been experienced for years and still a good run of sockeye holds up. During the past few days a particularly good run has developed in the Warke Canal and Port Simpson area. Taking it on the whole, this has been one of the best trolling seasons in years for waters around Prince Rupert.

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SPORT CHAT

The war's biggest British tennis crowd 3,000 saw first class play when Britain's Peggy Scriven (now Mrs. F. H. Vivian) beat Chile's Anita Lizana (now Mrs. R. Ellis), 6-4, 9-7, in a Red Cross match at Bournemouth. Five years ago playing on the same court, Anita beat Peggy in the Hard Courts Championship Final. The Chilean girl, who couldn't speak English when she came to this country but who now talks with her husband's Scottish accent, tried hard to repeat the performance. But she couldn't match Peggy's speed and accuracy.

More news for women fans. Vera Ellery, 15-year-old girl, clipped 13 1-5 seconds off the British half-mile record of 2 minutes 43-2-5 seconds.

More women swimmers came to the rescue of a Canadian army water polo team scheduled to play a London Fire team. Because of the rubber shortage the Canadians couldn't buy headgear so the girls loaned them their swimming caps.

Two sprightly youngsters in the 100-yard veterans race at a White City Athletic festival were Charlie Cook and A. E. Huddleston. Both are more than 80.

It took Vic Oliver, stage and screen star husband of Sarah Churchill the prime minister's daughter, nearly a year to do it but he's finally won a horse race. His Indian Tea won the Apprentice Handicap at Newmarket and paid a nice 100-7 at that.

British track fans who still consider their Sydney Wooderson the world's best miler sat up and took notice at the four minutes three seconds mile recorded by George Campbell, 18-year-old Australian, at Sydney. That's 3 2-5 seconds faster than Wooderson's recognized outdoor record even if it was made on a track measured with a cloth tape instead of a steel one.

And now for some figures. The Red Cross have sent British prisoners of war: 4,500 soccer balls, 600 rugby balls, 600 hockey sticks, 2,400 pairs of boxing gloves, 1,800 cricket bats, 9,000 sets of football outfits, 250,000 packs of cards, 1,500 dartboards,3000 chess boards, 5,000 table tennis bats and 18,000 table tennis balls.

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It's interesting to know when reading the Dai that the people of the whole district are doing th