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JEWRY'S ARTS

LONDON, Oct. 22 (CP)— "Amanuth," Hebrew for Arts, is the title chosen for the first Musical Society of British Jewry, just formed in London by musical enthusiasts.

BOYS FOOLED 'EM

LONDON, Oct. 22 (CP)— Four boys who blew through bottomless bottles giving a perfect imitation of the air raid siren alarm were fined in juvenile court. People who heard the noise scattered and many glanced anxiously at the sky.

Civilians In War—

TAKES OFF COAT FOR REAL JOB

Director of National Selective Service Has Had Varied Training For His Big Job

By JACK WILLIAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 (CP)— Elliott M. Little has rolled up his shirt sleeves to tackle one of the most difficult problems a Canadian ever faced. It may be part of the dual personality of this worker-executive who heads National Selective Service that he feels more at home when he sheds his coat and rolls up his shirt sleeves.

But shirt-sleeve approach does not detract from the trim appearance of this husky 42-year old. Outside his office, in conference with the cabinet or other officials, he usually appears in flannel slacks and a loose-fitting jacket.

The informality of his clothes is typical of Mr. Little—"Ellie" to most of his close associates. He is a man easy to meet but with a straight - from-the-shoulder attitude that is apparent as soon as he talks and there's a determination that shows in his jaw.

He left his desk as a paper-mill executive, head of the Rothermere interests in Canada, to do a war job. That job is to help the government tabulate the country's technical personnel — engineers, scientists and research workers. Establishing the wartime bureau of technical personnel he made a success of that assignment and when the time came to choose a manpower boss Mr. Little was asked to take over.

To Work at 14

Part of the confidence he has been able to inspire among both workers and employers is probably due to the fact that before he attained an executive post he did manual work in a paper mill. He started at 14 as an office boy, but after several years in the mill and then training as a pilot in the First Great War, he managed to scrape up enough money to complete a university course in electrical engineering.

That experience has given him a clear insight into the problems of labor and has put him in a position from which he told several hundred union delegates recently that "Labor . . . should demonstrate a greater appreciation of the difficulties which face management these days."

He has been equally outspoken in talking to employers. He has told them, without pulling any punches, that it is time they placed more confidence in labor and time they set up plant organizations to give labor a voice in management. And he has warned that unless employers want to do it voluntarily selective service may find it necessary to use compulsion.

Still he is convinced that voluntary action is preferable wherever it is possible. The product selective service deals in is human beings. Elliott Little has shown that he is careful to remember that. Some of the steps necessary to the war effort are painful but the director of selective service has had enough hard knocks in his own life to inflict as few as possible on others

In Training in 1918

Born in Beachburg, Ontario, in the Ottawa Valley, he went to Haileybury, Ontario, with his family when he was three. At 10 he entered high school and four years later was an office boy in the Abitibi paper mill.

He was doing odd sorts of manual labor when he enlisted for the First Great War at 16, but his family objected because of his age so he was discharged. At 18 he joined the Royal Flying Corps and was in training when the war ended. He worked for a time, took a returned soldiers' course and then entered University of Toronto. In 1925 he was back at Abitibi as a qualified engineer.

In 1932 he joined the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills of which he is now general manager and on loan to the government—a dollar-a-year-man who doesn't ask for the dollar, not even toward his own expenses.

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MUSIC AND DANCE TOO

"Holiday Inn" is Showing at Capitol Theatre This Week-end

An original musical show replete with many new and popular song hits, Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn" comes as the week-end feature offering to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here on Friday and Saturday. Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire are starred with Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale and Walter Abel in featured parts.

Crosby, as a night club singer, breaks away from his partners, Fred Astaire and Virginia Dale, because he is tired of grinding away at singing and dancing in the clubs. He retires to a Connecticut farm and, working it single-handed, has no time to even look at a calendar, let alone doing any celebrating. He conceives the idea of turning the farm into an inn to be open only on national holidays when guests will be fed and entertained with a floor show. There are romantic complications between Crosby and Astaire to lend plot to the music.

The songs by Berlin include "White Christmas," "Be Careful, It's My Heart," "Happy Holiday," "I'll Capture Your Heart Singing," "You're Easy to Dance With," "Let's Start the New Year Right," "Abraham," "I Can't Tell a Lie," "Song of Freedom," "Plenty to be Thankful For," and "Let's Say It With Firecrackers." Two old Berlin hits, "Lazy" and "Easter Parade" are also thrown in.

Astaire also has a number of whirlwind dance routines with two lovely partners in Miss Reynolds and Miss Dale.

LONG FLYING BETWEEN THEM

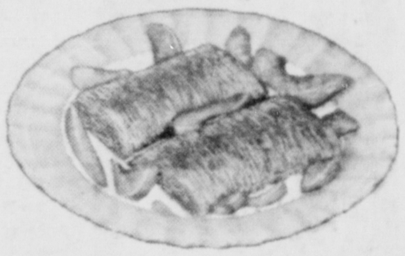
LONDON, Oct. 22 (CP)—A Czecho-Slovak squadron of R.A.F. Fighter Command with a number of pilots who fought with the French before the fall of France, has celebrated its second anniversary, the pilots having completed 26,000 hours of flying.

UMBRELLA AS LOOT

LONDON, Oct. 22 (CP) — Bogus umbrella men are London's latest suburban nuisance. Men representing themselves as umbrella repairmen call at houses, solicit umbrellas for fixing-up and disappear with them.

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FRIAR'S BALSAM	1 oz.	25c
	2 oz.	45c
CASTOR OIL	4 oz.	25c
	8 oz.	50c
AROMATIC CASTOR OIL	3 oz.	25c
AROMATIC CASCARA	2 oz.	25c
	8 oz.	90c
CAMPHORATED OIL	1 oz.	15c
	2 oz.	25c
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE	8 oz.	35c
	16 oz.	50c
EPSOM SALTS, tins	4 oz.	10c
	16 oz.	25c
BORACIC ACID, tins	2 oz.	15c
	4 oz.	25c
SEIDLITZ POWDERS, tins		40c

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