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Post-war Air Transport . . .

With the Canadian government taking the lead in formulating post-war commercial air transport policy, it is surprising how many people do not real-baller on active service can ise how much civil air transport really does during play for the club nearest to the war. Perhaps that it because we are not yet fully where he is stationed although air minded, or even publicity minded.

Civil air transport will be even more important players just won't be available to us all after the war. Quicker communications mean for play when the invasion of a closer touch between individuals in business and in the west starts. affairs of state. Those who will be rebuilding and developing trade will be able to meet face to face in- the "guest player" system, litstead of writing letters, and everyone knows what a tle-known footballers have been difference it is to know personally the man you are called from the stands to fill writing to rather than to depend on what may be out a well-known term a few quite a wrong impression of his character and his Generally the brand of football. mind which might be obtained through letters. The as played in the big-time many more business men travelling will need to be leagues before the war, has dea shorter time away from their home offices and teriorated but remains nevertheir families. Fresh places for holidays will be open-enjoyment for the spectator. ed up and gradually at lower fares.

The development of civil air transport will be im- tion in the National Hockey portant because of the opportunity it will offer to League in Canada and the United youth, in adding to the experience won during the states where playing timber war and the enthusiasm and urge of youth in the peacetime grade is welcome

future.

In order to develop this great new means of transport, there obviously will have to be some safe- meant that a player competed against the club that owned guard against the misuse of what is primarily an him. An example of this came instrument of peace. There must be as much free- a few days ago when Eddie dom, and as few restrictions as possible. There will Hapgood, Arsenal's internationbe desirable enough competition to stimulate effici- al back, played for Luton Town ency but not the kind of cut-throat competition which

in the end does no good to anybody. The first stage is on the level of policy and that son in the other major league now lies with governments. They have got to settle -League North. He was with where aircraft shall fly, when and where they may land, where passengers may be picked up and set the League North cup. down. They have got to consider what international machinery should be set up to get agreement and en- Ted Matthews, star outside force it and to regulate the number of services to give international teams, played peroper facilities to the public without running on most of the season with Blacklines which would, in the end, cause heavy losses to pool because his Royal Air Force all concerned. Then they have to settle who shall fly station is in that vicinity. He on these routes. Shall we have one or more "chosen is the property of Stoke City, also of the League North, and

pany is the only one on one route authorized to re- games with them while on ceive public money. Or shall there be private com- leave. Now that the League panies, or public corporations with private interests North competition has entered as partners? We must find some practical solution players are limited to one club. which will blend two essentials-one, that amount of so, Matthews will play with government supervision and ownership which par- Blackpool and since both clubs liament may consider necessary because the public advanced into the cup rounds may be a factor in interest is involved in the development of air trans- knocking his own club from the port; the other, the best features of private enter- competition. It is a complex

requires vision, initiative and enterprise.

One of our most obvious problems for the next by individual effort. Then, too, few years is to ensure that we have suitable aircraft the speed of the sport has been to provide fast and efficient services. The types of toned down a bit because play. new aircraft we can look forward to shortly after ers lack soccer timing and conthe war will have cabins in which you can fly 20,000 dition that comes from pracfeet in the same conditions as you feel at 7,000 or 8,000; devices to enable you to fly safely through a freezing atmosphere; speeds of 240 miles an hour or more at which you can cruise along economically, not those maximum speeds of 350 or 400 m.p.h. which are sometimes quoted misleadingly. Then some time later we hope that jet propulsion and also tail-less aircraft will be developed sufficiently to let you fly faster, further and with more payload, which means BLACK OR MENTHOL 10¢

Do you ever wonder how the interior of a large modern transport aircraft would look to you when you first step inside? Something like a Pullman car or railway dining car. Roomy, with comfortable seats you can adjust to suit your own shape, for reading or dozing; a small galley for light meals, a place to hang your coats, lavatories; for night flights

sleeping bunks. There is no group of peoples in the world which will benefit more from good air communications than British peoples everywhere. Co-operation in air transport will help us enormously to make even greater contributions to world peace and understanding. Great good can come from the wise development of civil air transport particularly in Canada. Results.

It looks as though the opening of the Second Front may be the crusher for British soccer. It will be only temporary, of course, but it may mean that for a short time the game won't be able to carry on even in the best-we-can fashion which has \$7.00 When the Second Front forces dian Women's Army Corps staff 65 move out of Britain there will house barracks at 8:30 on Sat-.40 be other scores of footballers urday night when Private Irene \$4.00 among them. That, combined Rubie CWAC, was joined to Ser-\$2.00 but that pertaining to the arm- Ontario regiment, officiated. ed forces may well be enough to close football fields for a mental Sergeant Major C.

body has struggled through five carnations. years of war, aided by a symsiders sport an essential tonic for a nation during such trying days. To keep the game going the Football League, ruling body of the sport, has allowed the use of "guest players." Broadly speaking, that means that a foothe is not the property of that club. The bulk of these guest

theless a top-ranking source of That's comparable to the situathese days. In some instances the use of guest players has against the Gunners in a League South match. Another Arsenal star, Les Jones, played the sea-Notts County, which failed to reach the qualifying round for

instruments?" That means that a particular com- managed to play a couple of prise which we need to develop an industry which situation. Team-play that featured peace time competition

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Private Irene Rubie, CWAC, Joined to Sgt. Raiph Grieves Barracks.

Military khaki, brightened by characterized the wartime brand colorful carnations and a bridal to date. Scores of footballers orchid, set the tone for an allalready are serving abroad, army wedding held in Canawith expected drastic curtail- geant Ralph Grieves, RCA. Capment in Britain of all traffic tain O. E. Walker, padre of an

Given in marriage by Regi-Cornfield, RCA, the bride wore dress uniform, touched off by It's tough enough now for a corsage of red and white carharassed managers to field nations centred with a mauve teams but, without pretending orchid. Also in uniform, Bridesto keep soccer on the high plane maid Private Minnie Barton of pre-war days, the ruling wore a corsage of red and white

The bridegroom was accompathetic government that con- panied by R.S.M. Kenneth Fleming, groomsman.

> Attending the ceremony were | Flight Officer Graham had a | be had at the door. Capt. Hewett, CWAC officer very pleasant luncheon last Did you know that the W.C

other friends.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

iliary Services Officer, Pacific fried potatoes, we soon unbent Command, Vancouver is in Rup- and got to talking about our In Service Setting at CWAC ert at present and would very early basketball days, and here much like to meet all the Y.M. Miss Hewitt confessed she had C.A. and Y.W.C.A. workers at played in one of the recent the "Y" dance at the Empress games with the C.W.A.C.'s and Hall Wednesday evening. These played a mean game at that. include the Y.M.C.A. canteen | We discussed the very brief but volunteer workers from the Red | deep friendships that are made Coss Corps and the Cambrai in the services and then the but are not affiliated with the the subject of post-war period above orders—also the ladies of and what efforts are being the Y.W.C.A. hostess house com- | made to study the subject and mittee, the representatives of prepare oneself for it. It was a those women's orders who take thoroughly delightful and stimover the monthly Y.W. chaper- ulating gathering and I for one one work and the Y.W. junior very much appreciated the ophostesses. Major Okell is deep- portunity of meeting these ly appreciative of the work all ladies all together and at one these ladies have done for the time. "Y" and would like to thank them in person.

> is holding its regular dance Battery team and the Reserve this Thursday evening. Trans- Regiment. This game is for the portation for hostesses and benefit of the Coast Battery chaperones will be in front of Women's Auxiliary Overseas the Moose Hall Y.

commanding, and Lieut. Myers, week for Squadron Officer Cam- R.N.'s barracks is called "The A solo, "When We Come mand R.C.A.F. at Jericho head- der if they call the place where Home," was sung by Sergeant quarters in Vancouver. It was the C.W.A.C.'s live "The Duck-Wright, accompanied by Ser- at the Y.M.C.A. cafeteria and ery?" Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! He! He! geant Hussey at the piano. those present, besides the guest Pssst! Hmmmmm! Are you-I Following the ceremony a re- of honor, were Captain Nancy mean-am I a genius? ception was held for the bride Hewitt, Officer Commanding _____ and groom in a regimental rec- the C.W.A.C's, Sub-Lieutenant reation hall where the happy Sinclair of the WR.C.N.'s Pay- of the United Services Organizcouple received the best wishes master division. Sub-Lieutenant ation left last night on a holiof all CWAC members and their Scott, W.C.R.N.'s censorship Di- day trip to Vancouver and Seatvision, and No-Rank Garbutt, tle.

out very formally with everyone calling everyone else "Ma'am" as is right and proper, but, under the influence of Pat's very excellent out-size Major Okell, Command Aux- steaks and piping hot Frenchchapter I.O.D.E. and those can- | conversation switched, as all teen workers who have helped conversations do these days, to

Y.W.C.A. The luncheon started

There will be a basketball game in the Armories this Sat-The Eleventh Avenue camp urday night between the Coast Cigarette Fund and tickets may

eron of the Western Air Com- | Wrennery?" If that is so I won-

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