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Vancouver Cadet Hopes to Follow Famous Air Ace

Chinese-Canadian Lad's Story Reveals Flt. Lt. Buzz Beurling Turned Down By Chinese Air Force Five Years Ago

By KATHLEEN REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, May 4 (CP)— A Chinese-Canadian boy's dream of following in the footsteps of that ace airman, Flt. Lt. George (Buzz) Beurling, was revealed here one Sunday morning on the sandy stretches of an armory parade ground as 60 members of Vancouver's Rotary Air Cadet squadron assembled for their weekly drill.

Composed of two flights, this is the only air cadet squadron in Canada exclusively for working boys. The lads have evening classes twice a week and drill Sunday mornings.

"These boys are tired when they come home from work, but that doesn't keep them from attending classes," said PO. S. A. Anfield, command officer, who was with the Royal Flying Corps in the First Great War.

One flight of the squadron is made up of Vancouver-born Chinese boys—the only Chinese air cadet flight in Canada. "We started the Chinese flight early in the year," Anfield said, "because we found a real need for it. Innumerable young Chinese throughout the city wanted to join because some day they hope to get into the R.C.A.F.

BEURLING AT COAST

Sixteen-year old Allan Wong, on days in a Vancouver war plant, said he had a special reason for becoming an air cadet. He remembers a summer day five years ago when he first met Buzz Beurling. Buzz had come all the way to Vancouver to try to get into the Chinese air force.

In those days the future Canadian air hero didn't know much about planes—beyond what he was always reading in books. He was studying a book on airplanes when Allan met him. "He gave me the book and I've still got it," Allan said. "Buzz and another Chinese, Gim, tried to get into the Chinese air force together, but both were turned down."

It was then that Buzz went to England and joined the R.A.F. Gim went to work in a city war plant and joined the R.C.A.F. a few months ago.

Rommy Fung and his brother, Edward, are both in the Chinese flight with Allan. They both have jobs in their father's fruit store, but intend to join the R.C.A.F. as soon as they're old enough.

"I'd be proud to put our squadron beside any other air cadet squadron in the Dominion," PO. Anfield said. "The boys are all anxious to learn—not because they have to, but because they want to—all of them hope to be airmen someday."

WELL-BRED LOGS

The best straight and fine-grained logs come from thickly-planted woodlots.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

May 4, 1940—German forces occupied Namsos and surrounding territory. Prime Minister Chamberlain's government criticized over withdrawal from Norway. The Earl and Countess of Athlone inspected several Canadian units at Aldershot, England.

NOMENCLATURE

They call it a covey of partridges; a nide of pheasants; a wisp of snipe; a flight of doves or swallows; a muster of peacocks; a siege of herons and a plump of wildfowl.

Playing Field For School Is Before Board

Shortage of finances and manpower were mentioned at last night's meeting of the board of school trustees as obstacles in the way of an ambitious new playground project for Booth Memorial High School which has been conceived by Principal W. W. C. O'Neill and was further elaborated upon by chairman J. T. Langridge.

The site of the proposed ground would be on the north side of the school between the building and Hays Cove Circle. Establishment would involve the removal of a hump of rock and a rather large fill which would mean a large expenditure.

The board saw no possibility of doing very much about the matter at this time apart from possibly stripping the site so that a better idea could be obtained of what would be needed from an engineering standpoint.

The board was sympathetic, however, with the urgent need for ground facilities at the school.

HEALTHY HOLLAND

Rickets were practically unknown in Holland before the war

Perfect Soldier Fined With Regret

STEEPLE ASHTON, Eng., May 4 (CP)—The "perfect soldier" was fined $4.50 in this Wiltshire town "with the magistrate's regrets" after a constable said he stopped the man for driving an army vehicle at night without lights and could obtain no information—not even the soldier's name. Nor would the soldier say anything in court and an officer explained.

"Driver Chapple is a good soldier," he said. "He has just been through intensive training on special security work and that was why he would not say a word—even to a policeman."

Daily News Advertising Brings Results.

ARMY OF MILLIONS

China has 5,000,000 armed soldiers, including 800,000 guerrillas and 600,000 regular troops, operating in supposedly enemy occupied territories.

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Day and night our forces are delivering against our enemies the smashing blows that are pounding out the path to Victory.

The clipping at the left will give you some idea of the costs of such blows. It does not mention the original cost of the aircraft, of the 2,800 tons of bombs used, nor the cost of the losses inevitably associated with such an attack. Yet, day and night, by land and sea and air, such hammer blows must be continued until the final victory is won.

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