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BEAT STORM IN AIR FLIGHT IN NEW ONT.

(The feature article by H. C. Templin of the Fergus News-Record. winning the first prize in the competition at the Short Course in Journalism at the University of Toronto.)

"On my second flight," said the Judge, "it became monotonous and I fell asleep and slept for an hour or so."

I smiled increduously. The idea of anyone sleeping for an hour in an aeroplane seemed impossible, besides bing a waste of most valuable time; yet the Judge had made the trip but a month before and the next day I was to fly away towards the north and learn that His Honor spoke only the truth.

On Sunday afternoon we stood beside the large seaplane anxiously watching the westetrn sky. Overhead was clear blue, but farther away a black cloud hid the sky and occassionally flashes of lightning were followed by distant thunder.

Already we were wearing our heavy clothes. The pilot ad mechanic had on their leather suits and caps, and I wore a winter overcoat and my fur-lined helmet and goggles. The plane stood on the landing stage facing the lake, and waiting for the pilot to make his desion.

Finally the Colonel spoke, "All right boys, hop in; I think we can beat the storm."

We hopped in I buckled the heavy strap around my waist and turned to watch the mechanic crank the engine. "Contact," he said and the pilot repeated "Contact." There was a roar from the engine which drowned out all other sounds and for two hours I heard nothing else.

Slowly, the seaplane ran down into the water, gaining speed as we "taxied" along the surface of the lake into the wind . Every wave could be felt pounding against the hull, but with decreasing force. until the bumps ceased altogether and we were in the air. Then the trees on the shore began to sink down until they were right under us. We were flying over the land, although it seemed that the land was running under us.

Indeed, it appeared that we four men were remaining steady, while the whole earth was falling away and decreasing in size. Remi Lake, which had taken us an hour to cross in the motor boat, was shrinking rapidly. I stood up and looked over the edge. forcing my way against the wind. Directly below us was the island with the landing stage. The men were like dolls and I could hardly see them waving their tiny arms.

After that I settled back in the seat to enjoy myself and look around. There was little to see except bush, mostly spruce, which the settlers cut for pulpwood. No clearings could be seen, but away to the south, the line of theTranscontinental stretching both directions with a tiny bridge over the river: the night before, when I crossed that bridge, I thought it a large one. A train crept along the line which indicated the railway, too small to notice, but for the trail of white smoke behind it; and far away to the west, more puffs of smoke showed me the town of Kapuskasing.

Five minutes later, we were following the river, which was our only guide for nearly two hundred miles until it emptied into James Bay. From the height of nearly half a mile, the earth continued to seem unreal and the aeroplane the only object in the whole universe. Looking down, Northern Ontario was like a great relief map which curved up slightly at the edges to form a saucer, one hundred miles or more from rim to rim. It was colored in three shades—dark green for the spruce, light green where the birches grew along the rivers. and the brown of muskeg. Over this map our shadow crawled like a black beetle, but that was the only sign of life; even the waterfalls and the rapids seemed motionless as though carved from marble.

But if all was still below us, there was excitement all around. The cloud was threatening to cross our path ahead. Rain was pouring from it, looking, from our viewpoint, like a solid pillar, bright and glistening next the sun, but grey and dark towards the north. I realized what the pillar of cloud and fire of the Israelites must have looked like.

Our speed was a hundred miles an hour yet that cloud was coming closer and closer. The pilot swerved to the right but soon changed his mind, for another black cloud lay in that direction. There was nothing for it but to race. so we did. The flashes of lightning were coming closer and closer, but without a sound of thunder, because the roar of the engine had made us deaf. Another flash came right beside us. I looker up. A cloud was almost touching the top of the plane. The Judge would not have slept under those circumstances..

Away ahead was a row of bright pink clouds. Below them I could see the shore of James Bay, but the water was largely hidden by the mist rising from the floating June ice. I looked for Moose Factory but could not see it, so turned again to the thunder clouds. They were a mile behind, thanks to our speed.

Then I saw Moose Factory, most southern of Hudson Bay posts in Ontario, almost below us. The white buildings stood out like neat dollhouses on a green cardboard island.

We were coming down. The water was still as a mirror with no waves to slow us down gradually. I stood up to take a photograph at the moment we hit the water—hard. As I was jerked to the end of my retaining straps, I realized how useful they were. I escaped a bath in Moose River and my longest flight was finished.

PRIZE LIST OF SCHOOL FAIR WINNERS

LIVE STOCK

Heavy Colt—Melvin Sled, F; Ever-Whit 15; Harry Akins, 3.

Calf—Willie White, 3; Ernest Fenwick, Flesherton.

Lamb—George Sled, F; Kenneth McKee, F.

GRAIN AND CORN

Oats–Melvin Sled, F; Ivan Turner, 7; Cecil Foster 2.

Quart Grain—Melvin Sled, F.

Barley. Sheaf—James Allen, 3; Ernest Fenwick, F.

Quart Grain, Barley—Jas. Allen, 3; Ernest Fenwick, F.

Wheat, Sheaf—Murray Inkster, F; Keneth McKee, F; Willie White 3.

Quart Grain, Wheat—Vern. Stewart 10; Murray Inkster. F; Kenneth McKee, F.,

Sweet Corn 5 ears—Dick Stewart, 10; Bob Phillips F; George McFadden F; Myrtle Moore 4; Marie Patton F; Dick Parslow, 7.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes — Eldon Blackburs, 15; John McMillan 7; Margaret Turner 7; Harold Best F; Nathalie Patton 17; George Sled F.

Mangels—Bruce Hawkins 17; Jos. Wiliamson 7; George Hill 2; No Name for 4th; M. Williamson 7; Burton Sled F.

Turnips—Jim Pedlar 17; Jim Bannon 4; Agnes Irwin F; Glen Lockhart 4; Clifford Allen 3; O. McLachlan 10.

Beets—George McMaster F; Candice Tolton 2; Beryl McKechnie F; Ed. Patton F; Cora McFadden F; Della English 17.

Carrots—Della White 10; Elsie McKee F; Alice Heard F; Gladys McFadden 2; Blanche Patton F; Bes. Beard 2.

Parsnips—Marie Fenwick F; Jeanette Cargoe F; Ita Pedlar 17; Margaret Moore 4; Robt. Lyons 15.

Onions—Earl Fenwick F; Mabel Betts 17.

FRUIT

Col. Apples—H. Thompson F; F. Eagles 2; E. H. Blackburn F; Florence Best 3; Isaac Snell 10; Kenneth McKee F.

FLOWERS

Table Bouquet—Stewart Muir 7; George Boyd F; Agnes Irwin F; Emery Fisher F; Cecil Thistlethwaite F; Marguerite McMullen 10.

Asters—Bob Phillips F; Blanche Patton F; Harold Best F; Charlie Tolton 2; Agnes Irwin F; Margaret McMullen 10.

Sweet Peas — Melvin Sled F.

Bouquet Verbinas—George Sled F; Bessie Cairns F.

Bouquet Cosmos—Murray Inkster F; Alma Lever F; Marie Patton F; Marguerite McMullen 10; Russell Acheson 15; Gladys Batchelor 15.

POULTRY

Cockerel—Willis Coburn 2; Florence Best 3; George Sled F; Ernest Fenwick F; Leslie Ferris F; Florence Allen 3.

Pullets—Wilis Coburn 2; Florence Best 3; Florence Allen 3; Leslie Ferris F.

Pen—Willis Coburn 2; Sadie Vause 7; Geo. Sled F; Florence Allen 3; Florence Best 3; Stewart Muir 7.

Pen from Home Flock—Jas. Allen 3; Alice Heard F; Everett Blackburn 3; Arnold Brown 3; Dickson Townlie 10; J. P. Stewart 16.

EGGS

White Eggs—Ada Findlay F; Geo. McFadden F; Sadie Vause 7; Laverne Piper 10; Geo. McMaster F; Leslie Ferris F.

Brown Eggs—Sadie Vause 7; Harold Thompson F; Marie Fenwick F; Alice Heard F; George Allen 3; Clifford Allen 3.

NATURE STUDY

Weeds Mounted—Bob Parslow 7; No Name 2; Harold Thompson F; Melvin Sled F.

Col. Forest Leaves—Stewart Muir 7; No Name 2; Kenneth McKee F; Alma Lever F; Florence Best 3; Graham Beard 3.

MANUAL TRAINING

Mallet—E. H. Blackburn 3; H. Heard F; Arnold Brown 3; Arnold Hergott 15; James Allen 3; Elgin Blackburn 15.

Shingling Seat—E. H. Blackburn 3; Kenneth McKee F; H. Heard F; Harold Thompson F; Ivan Turner 7; Arnold Brown 3.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Loaf Bread—Dora Stewart 10; I. Thompson F; Nina Hill 2; Edward Ferris F.

Oatmeal Cookies—Inez Brown 3; Lola Blackburn 3; Florence Best 3; Cora McFadden F; Dora Stewart 10; Sadie Vause 7.

Layer Cake—Mabel Betts 17; Stewart Muir 7; Sadie J. Oliver 7; Edna McCallum F; Margaret Sinclair 10; Jean Adams F.

Apple Pie—Sadie Vause 7; Elsie McKee F; Irene Thompson F; Florence Best 3; Della English 17; Nina Hill 2.

Fudge, Teachers only—Sarah L. Hare 2; Emily E. Acheson 15; Edna Ferris 3.

SEWING

Girl's Work Bag—Sadie Vause 7; Elsie McKee F; Mabel Betts 17; E. McCallum F; Helen Welton F; Helen Heard F.

Clothes Pin Apron—Sadie Vause 7; Marie Patton F; Inez Brown 3; Helen Heard F; Helen Welton F; Edna McCallum F.

Doll's Quilt—Lola Blackburn 3; Gladys McFadden 2; Irene Thompson F; Margaret Ferris F; Besie Cairns F; Margaret Still 15.

Dish Towel, hemmed — Audrey Brown 3; Lola Blackburn 3; Agnes Irwin F; Florence Best 3; Alice Heard F; Gladys McFadden 2.

WRITING

4th Book Pupils—Mabel Betts 17; Inez Brown 3; Melvin Sled F; John Nuhn F; Graham Beard 3; Florence Allen 3.

3rd Book Pupils—Helen Heard F; Harold Thompson F; Mildred Ferris F; Marion Stuart F; Elsie McKee F; Jean Stuart F.

2nd and 1st Book Pupils—Lorine Batty F; Clifford Allen 3; Alice Heard F; Blanche Patton F; Bessie Cairns F; Elsie McMullen F.

DRAWING

Lead Pencil Drawing — Arnold Brown 3; Vernon Stewart 10; Ruby Lyons 15; Everett White 15; Ed. Batchelor 15; Russell Acheson 15.

Map Grey County—Alice Heard F; Earl Hill 2; Ada Findlay F; Eva Hill 2; Earl Fenwick F; Lorine Batty F.

CONTESTS

Girls' Public Speaking—Cora McFaden F; Marion Stuart F.

Boy's Public Speaking—Melville Sled F; Everett Wright 15; Herbert Akins 3.

No. 15, S. S. No. 10.

School Parade—Flesherton. U.S.S.

Boys' Driving — Gordon Acheson 15; Emerson Gallagher 4; Elvin Stewart 10; Cecil Betts F. Moore 4; James Allen 3; Vernon

Girls' Driving—Ruby Lyons 15; Mabel Betts 17.

ROCK MILLS

The U.F.W.O. club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Dick Clark on Friday, Oct. 5th.

Mr. Kennedy of London visited the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Isaac Smith.

Joh n Hargrave, wife and son visited recently with A. Arnott and family of Wareham.

Messrs. Geo. and Lewis Newell and P. Porter of Durham made a business trip to this locality last week.

Harry Genoe visited recently with his brother in Toronto.

Lorne Atkinson visited recently wih his wife at Thornbury.

Ned Croft returned home Saturday after spending the past month at Kimberley, and commenced threshing with J. J. Boyce's outfit.

Mrs. W. J. Chard and Mrs. Les Chard spent a week with relatives in Toronto.

Quite a number from here attended the School Fair at Flesherton on Saturday.

Chas. Newell visited recently with his parents at Durham.

Marshall Kerton is busy threshing on our line this week.

CEYLON

Miss Kathleen McDonald of Toronto is holidaying at her home here.

Miss Effie Chislett of Toronto visited her father and brother here last week, returning to the city Saturday.

Mrs. D. Stewart and Mrs. Archie Stewart visited friends last week at Caledon.

Mr. and Msr. Leroyd Bean, who have been visiting the latter's mother Mrs. A. McLeod, left Thursday on tfeir retnrn trip to their home at Red Creek, N.Y. Mrs. McLeod accompanied them home.

Mrs. Anna McMillan is holidaying with Toronto friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaynes and little daughter, who have been visitors at Mrs. A. Rutledge's, have returned to their home at Lethbridge.

Misses Jean and Syble Collinson spent a few days last week in Toronto.

The many friends here deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Georgetown, former residents of this place, in the loss of their only son, Edward, who was laid to rest on Friday afternoon in Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Piper spent the first of the week with the latter's parents near Markdale.

Miss Anna White of Toronto is holidaying at her home here.

Mrs. .Dr.) Holmes of Owen Sound is visiting her father, Mr. T. Chislett.

Mr. S. Hmphill and family spent the first of the week with Feversham friends.

Mr. F. Baxter, Mrs. M. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Peter Ferguson from Caledon visited at Mr. M. Ferguson's the first of the week.

Born—On August 21, 1923, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, to Dr. and Mrs. West (nee Emma Whittaker) of Angus, a daughter.

Mrs. Will Timmins of Ebordale, and Mrs. Albert McNally of near Durham were in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Ms. Thos. Glencross of Edge Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook and Master Howard of Ebordale and Mr. and Mrs. Will McFadden and two children of Orange Valley were visitors at R. Cook's the first of the week. Mr. McFadden favored the afternoon service with a sweet solo. service with a sweet solo.

Mrs. Edward Sargent of Owen Sound is visiting her son, James.

Mr. Tansley of Orangeville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ashdown here last week.

ORGANIZED FOR ATHLETICS

The girls of the Flesherton High School have formed an athletic society with the following officers in charge :

Pres., Hazel McLeod; Sec., Mayme Nuhn; Representaatives—Form 1, Marie Patton; Form 2, Donelda Stuart; Form 3, Louie Cargoe. They expect to form three basketball teams and to have one team in excellent condition and ready to challenge any other school team in the surrounding country.

Don't miss the Gold Medal picture at the town hall this Thursday.

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