

# Royal Conservatory of Music Examination Results

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Timmins, Ont. The names are arranged in order of merit.

**GREY SISTERS' CONVENT**  
**PIANO**  
**Grade IX**  
Honours - Betty Rose.  
Pass - Ruth Seubert, Margaret Burke.  
**Grade VIII**  
Pass - Barbara Ellen Bowie, Doris O'Grady.

**Grade VII**  
Honours - Edward Everley, Daphne Dunlop.  
Pass - Patricia Sherbin.  
**Grade VI**  
Honours - Isabel Rose, Joyce Susterich, Valerie Bennetts, Margaret MacLean, Clarice Dillon.  
Pass - Jean Carpenter, Therese O'Dacre.

**Grade V**  
Honours - Marjorie Keller, Helen LeKew, Mary Sparks, Shirley Sparks (equal), Lenore Marshall, Barbara Sears (equal).

**Grade IV**  
First Class Honours - Kathleen Aspinall, Arnold Rigby.  
Honours - Jennie Buczkowski, Patricia Dobson, Andrine Engstrom, Loreen Patrick (equal).  
Pass - Muriel Gulas.

**Grade III**  
Honours - Susan MacKeechle, Rose Evanoff, Kathleen Hill (equal), Marlene Smith, Foni Mate.  
**Grade II**  
First Class Honours - Annie Favretto, Patricia Thompson (equal), Mary Ann Amadio, Dolores Giop.  
Honours - Teresa Dignan, Louise Carbone.

**Grade I**  
First Class Honours - Norma Giop, Honours - Sandra Ward.  
**Grade III Theory**  
**Harmony**  
First Class Honours - Margaret Burke, Betty Rose.  
Honours - Elsie Leskew, Barbara Raymer (equal), Ruth Seubert, Florence Carnovale.  
Pass - Rosemary Dougherty, John Parfitt.

**Grade II Theory**  
First Class Honours - John Carpenter, Honours - Nancy Fleming, Patricia Sherbin, Mary Burke.  
Pass - Isabel Rose, Valerie Bennetts, Lucio Lizzi, Helen Hansuld.

**ASSUMPTION CONVENT**  
**Piano**  
**Grade IX**  
Honours - Helene Pitre.  
**Grade VIII**  
Honours - Huguette Cousineau, Fleur-ette Barrette, Joy Weir.  
Pass - Yvette Thibault.

**Grade VII**  
Honours - Jeanne Lafamme.  
Pass - Marielle Denis.  
**Grade VI**  
Honours - Andre Cousineau, Bill Swain (equal).

**Grade V**  
First Class Honours - Marion Clark, Fanny Colovincenzo (equal).  
Honours - Delia Perosini, Marie-Claire Pelletier.  
**Grade IV**  
First Class Honours - Carol Newell.

**Grade III**  
Honours - Margaret McCaughlan, Patricia Woodland (equal).  
Pass - Sylvia McKerrrow, Anita Kopare.

**Grade II**  
Honours - Janet Wearing, Gloria Denny, Marilyn White (equal), Patricia Belisle.  
Pass - Richard Rosebrugh, Kimmo Inmanen, Donna Hunkin, Doris Maxwell (equal).

**Grade I**  
First Class Honours - Irene Wolfe, Donald Hill, Shirley Beckett, Marie Duggan (equal).  
Honours - Doris Smith, Louise Wilton (equal), Maureen Dignan, Reine Viitaniemi.

**SINGING**  
**Grade**  
Pass - Christine MacKeracher.  
**Grade VI**  
Honour - Vilma Borsat.  
**THEORY**  
**Grade II, THEORY**  
**Harmony**  
Pass - Ella Antila.  
**History**  
Honours - Marjorie Fisher.  
**Grade II, THEORY**  
First Class Honours - Therese Gauthier, Christine MacKeracher, Gertrude Gauthier, Marjorie Fisher, Margaret McNeil (equal).  
Honours - Denny Cross.  
Pass - Robert Wilder, Kathryn Fell.

**Grade I, THEORY**  
First Class Honours - Mary Ann Murray.  
Pass - Sheila Sloman, Sheila Brooks, Marian Woodward, Lilliane Belanger, Bill Reid (equal).

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## Robert Ruark Discusses Little Woman's Place

I was never a hearty subscriber to the old axiom about keeping the womenfolk well-babied and barefooted, in the interests of harmony at home. I have been called radical for suggesting that a good girl should be allowed to set at the table with the men, and even be permitted to speak her piece without first seeking permission in writing. As a fellow who was squarely against wife-striking, except in self-defense, I accepted the criticism for my stand, with never a whimper.

But I begin to believe I may have been wrong, and we have made a mistake in treating women like people. We have done them no favor by allowing them all the rights and privileges of the taxpaying male, while subjecting them to few of the penalties of masculinity and allowing them to retain, intact, their feminine frailties. Madame Housewife, stuffed with feminist propaganda and still giddy with political emancipation is getting too big for her britches—you should pardon the expression.

I have just seen a note from Hollywood saying that Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, after eight years of bliss, have been divorced because of "political differences." I claim that "political differences" is no ground for divorce even in an election year, and that no wife has a right to a political opinion if it gets in front of her wifely obligations. She is new to the business, anyhow, and like a freshman Congressman, she ought to keep her big bazoo buttoned until she has earned the right to be heard.

Women although schooled since Eve in wiles and adept at the subtle wheedle generally wear political opinion as awkwardly as slacks. They are raucous in their arguments, tactless, shrill, and apt to go banging off on a non-pertinent tangent, or typically feminine witch-hunt such as the enforcement of monogamy amongst the Mohammedans.

Still a creature of emotion, the female is unable to divorce her intellectual ramifications from her personal existence, with the result that the lady who gets furious at Thomas Dewey burns the toast, cuffs the puppy, revives buried memories of the time Father came home smeared with lipstick, is sharp with the children, quarrels with the cook, and winds up in a tantrum that can only be banished by the purchase of a new hat. A lady, near and dear to me, got sore at Gov. Dwight Greene and Mrs. Luce last week, and was unbearable for two days.

I quarrel with our misplaced kindness to the female over the last few years. It has given her time to think, and a thinking woman is something I can do without, for she has not yet learned to separate thought from intuition.

We have invented so many labor-saving devices in the home that the old lady no longer sags exhaustedly into the sack at sunset. Fresh as a daisy, after a shower and a bevy of martinis, she sits up till dawn, beating her chops about the atom, Henry Wallace, and whether the path of the down-trodden Ubangi. She would rather be a Congress-woman than the mother of twins and the dinner table becomes a speaker's platform. Her hand twitches for a gravel and so trivial a thing as a butcher's surliness becomes the subject for a lecture on the state of the nation.

There is a little item here about the fact that potatoes soon will come to the housewife peeled, sliced, mashed, shredded and ready for the skillet, thereby burying for good the distasteful chore of potato-peeling.

This tied to the unfrocked bean, the de-podded pea, the self-starting stove, the all-purpose refrigerator, the washing machine, the magic-eye vacuum cleaner and the atom-driven dishwasher, conspires to give the old lady another couple of hours a day to get into mental mischief.

The American male is finding it harder and harder to be tender to a creature who knows everything and is little loath to say so; who turns the living room into a debating hall, and is shrilly insistent on the fact that she can do anything better than he can—or else is perennially sore because she can't and won't admit it. I am four-square row on the platform of less conversation and better brewed coffee, with an even kiss and the carpet slippers replacing a diatribe on the foreign policy of Gen. Marshall. Hush, woman, and fetch me my pipe.

## The Y Week King Doesn't Count In Olympics Debate

**Rambiers have Weiner Roast.** The members of the Rambiers Club of the Porcupine Community YMCA hiked out to the Finnish Ukrainian Park for an evening of swimming and games. Later in the evening the group gathered around the campfire and enjoyed a weiner roast. The group plans to go out again on Thursday, July 15th for another outing and anyone interested in going can get information from the Y.M.C.A. office.

**Open House for July 16th.** Another Open House Party for members and guests of the Porcupine Community YMCA is scheduled to be held on Friday Evening July 16th. These weekly parties which include dancing, games and refreshments are very enjoyable and all members and guests of the Y.M.C.A. are welcome to attend.

**Aces Have Election.** Nine members of the Aces N-Y club met at the Porcupine Community YMCA for their first official meeting and election of officers. The following were elected to office: President - Frank Chan; Vice President - Ken Eastman; Secretary - Keith Cannell; Treasurer - Ben Varin; Advisor - Cliff Varin. The rules committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club with the following members: Frank Chan, Will Grist, Malcolm Prince and Albert Fisher. Other members present at the first meeting were Sam Hornell and Walter Rossac. The club has entered a team in the YMCA Softball League and have undertaken as a club project to assist the Y's Men's Club on Sundays by gathering pop bottles at the baseball games and the Sunday evening concerts.

**Concert Postponed.** The Timmins Y's Men's Club were forced to postpone the Sunday evening concert and singings on July 14th by circumstances beyond their control. The program which had been arranged for this evening was unable to appear and at that late date it was impossible to arrange a substitute program. The Y's Men regret not having a program on this evening and trust they will be able to provide good programs for the rest of the season.

**Softball Games Rained Out.** The Y.M.C.A. Softball League has had any luck at all with the weatherman and so far three games have been rained out in the regular schedule. These games will be played as extra games if possible and if necessary will be held over until the end of the schedule.

**Off To The Land Of Lobster And Cod**

G. W. Sutherland of the Buffalo Ankerite mine and his family left this week for a three week visit to Mr. Sutherland's old home in Nova Scotia. "I'd like to taste those fresh lobsters again," said G. W. Many local Nova Scotians were down at the station to see him off.

From the press box viewpoint, America's leading authority on the Olympic games is Bill Henry, the able Los Angeles columnist. He was technical director of the games when they were held over here in 1932. He served in the same capacity at Berlin in 1936. I imagine he will have something to do with the London show too.

Henry has just completed a history of the games, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, and priced at \$5. Such is his feeling for the games that all profits are turned over to various Olympic organizations. This is the most authentic, engaging and thoughtful book ever written on the Olympics. Or on track and field, for that matter. His attitude toward the games, being what it is, is only natural that Henry would fight hard to defend their honor. This is the time of year when it is popular to knock the games. The magazines love such pieces. Indeed, it is difficult to sell a sports piece to a magazine these days unless you write with a poison pen, distort the facts, engage in their fiction, or skirt the truth entirely. Here is Henry's rebuttal to one of these silly attacks:

"A fellow who is supposed to know about such things says historians have the responsibility of keeping the record straight, and he is quite worked up about an item which he thinks needs a bit of straightening."

**IGNORING THE KING**  
It seems he has been reading an article called, "Let's Ditch the Olympics," by someone named Stanley Frank, who cites the usual list of bickerings that have taken place in the past and expresses fear of more of the same. Then, elbowing aside such supposedly qualified spokesmen of the British people as King George and Prime Minister Atlee, Mr. Frank announced, "England, the host, doesn't want the Olympics." A little later on, apparently feeling that after a few more paragraphs, he can act as spokesman for everybody, he says, "Let's call off the Olympic games."

"In support of this announcement that England doesn't want the games, Mr. Frank quotes three London editorial writers, two of them unidentified. Obviously, this semirepresentative quartet as long as it includes Mr. Frank—is qualified to speak for the British people. King George and Mr. Atlee, both of whom have welcomed the games, apparently don't count. And in their quaint British fashion the people of England have shown they don't want the games" by offering all sorts of inducements to visitors, by authorizing extensive expenditures, and by swamping the box office to purchase tickets. "The excuse given by author Frank for calling off the games is that 'American athletes will be accused of flaunting our wealth or exploiting the mis-

sinners, would do away with literature because some books are nasty, would eliminate art because some of it's trash. The real fault Mr. Frank finds with the games is that the people who participate in them are human, and that sometimes, in the heat of competition they give way to natural human emotions. Decoubertin, founder of the modern games, believed the individual human, would be the better for subjecting himself to the stress of competition, rather than by following the solution of author Frank and running away from the facts of life."

STARTS TOMORROW

**BROADWAY**  
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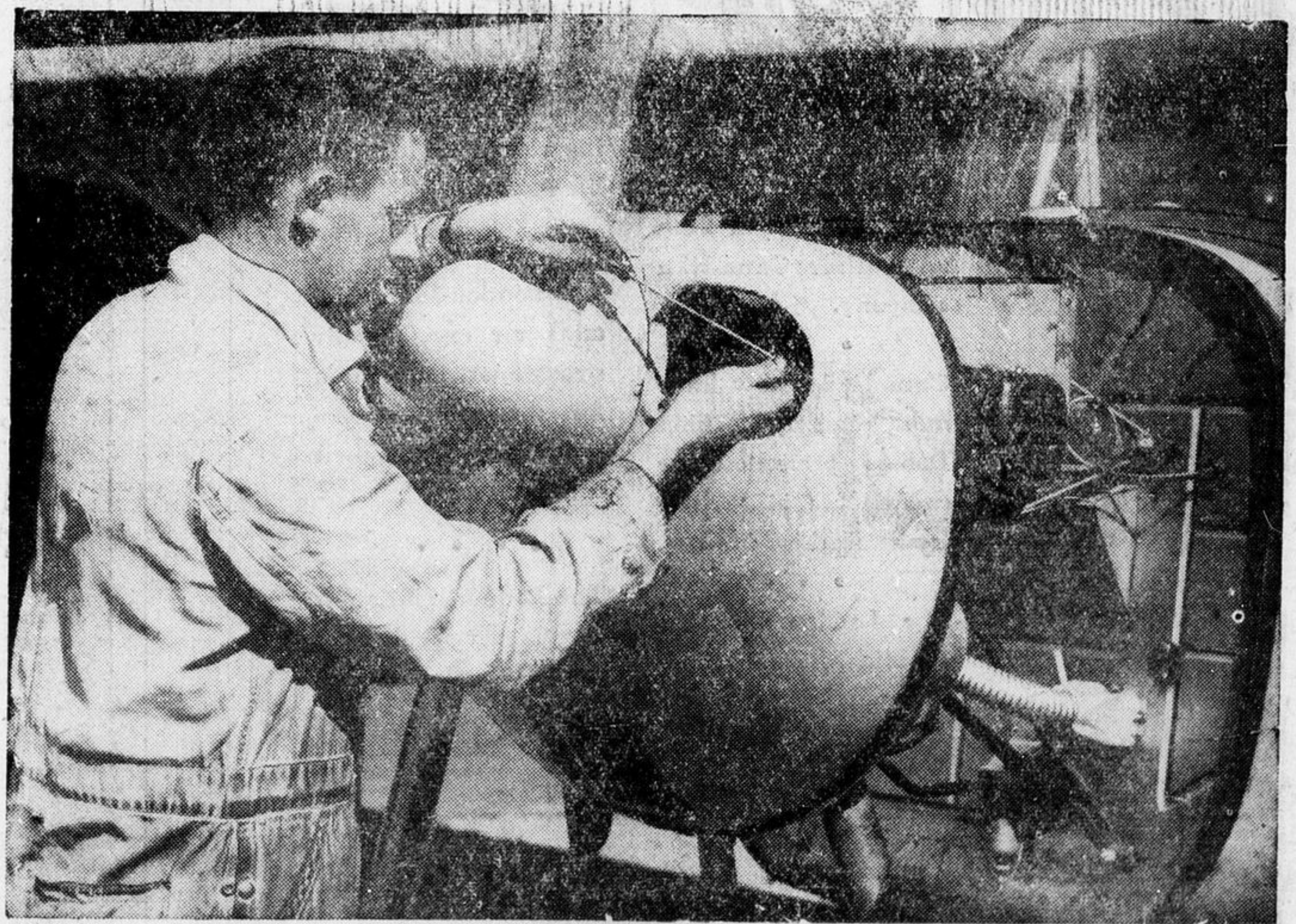
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This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts veterans off on the road to skilled craftsmanship. Taught to use their hands in general aero engine and airframe work, both on military and civilian aircraft, these veterans may qualify for a Department of Transport license, authorizing them to declare aircraft airworthy. In aircraft manufacturing plants and on flying fields throughout Ontario, these newly-skilled veterans will have the opportunity to apply their talents and training. Their efforts will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and will contribute to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

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### AERO ENGINE MECHANICS

H. Parry, 25, of Oshawa, Ontario, a Canadian Army veteran, is shown making an adjustment to the engine of a Cub Trainer. Students work on various types of aircraft ranging from the Cub Trainer to multiple engine military aircraft. Many veterans, trained as ground crew specialists during the war, have chosen to take post-war training in this occupation for which they are particularly suited. For them the transition to peace-time employment has been easier.



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