Air Ministry Liaison.

August. It is felt that in future it

The question of the future status

### Was Rewarded After Fifteen Years Search

Halifax Woman Says She Will | time I tried to do anything it was an Never Cease Praising Tan-

for something that would relieve me | most desperate. of my awful sufferings, but it was "One day after hearing so much Planning Adviser to the Government. C.A.F. headquarters staff through the

lie awake for hours, and I felt tired P. Chown and by the leading drug-

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S GUN.

Hes Been Rounds of Museums, is Insured for \$10,000.

London museums are full of the weapons of kings, generals and famous men, but Robinson Crusce's gun is still in private hands. It just returned to London to the cus-

It is true that Robinson Crusoe is the legend. a fiction character, and that Defoe invented him, but any schoolrooms in the kingdom can tell you in one breathless phrase that Crusoe is founded on fact and really was a living person. The original Robinson Crusoe was Alexander Selkirk, and this is the gun with which he was put ashore on the desert island of Ivan Fernandez, 400 miles from the

no smoother than it is now. Alex- Weymouth in 1723. ander Selkirk behaved as badly to his ship's captain as he did to his father, and was put ashore on the desert island as a reward for wickedness. He was landed with a bag of bullets, a pound of powder, and a flint-lock musket.

musket to-day. He came by it by grocer? pure collector's luck, He was visiting Oxford and the Ashmolean Museum in 1882. The porter of the museum showed him around. Mr. Berens remarked that there were few antiques in Oxford then, and the porter agreed, but mentioned that he had meet Nov. 4th.

effort, and I was so weak I had to lac for the Way it Has Re- lie down and rest. I was advised to go away for my health, but when I provement in the layout and appear- was recognized that there might be ance of Camp Borden has been con- certain inconveniences and that every returned I was worse off than be- ance of Camp Borden has been con- certain inconveniences and that every fore. My friends were all worried sidered by Air Commodore A. K. Ty- care would have to be taken to en-

only when I got Tanlac that I found about the good Tanlac was doing A plan has now been formulated to pressure of their departmental duties. just what I'd been needing all the others I decided to give it a trial, omploy for a period of one year, two The Officer Commanding, Canadian time," declared Mrs. Frank Walk- and it is surprising the way four students trained in scientific agricul- Air Forces, has given assurance that er, 144 Duncan street, Halifax. bottles of the medicine built me up. ture who are also ex-officers of the every precaution will be taken to en-My nerves are as steady as a clock Royal Air Force, to undertake the sure fair treatment all around. The "For many years I was in a ter- and I sleep good and sound all night work of supervising the growing of choice of the time of year for the four ribly run-down condition, and my long. I never have a sign of a head-turf on the aerodrome and the other weeks' training period every two nerves were in a dreadful fix. I had ache and have regained my strength improvements in the general layout years will rest with the individual

been offered an old flintlock gun which was still in his lodge.

Mr. Berens examined the piece, and was surprised to find that in the whole appearance of the camp. MacLaren's appointment expired in the name A. Selkirk, and in smaller letters, Largo, N.B. On the other side was the date Anna R. 1701. Ac- for the Canadian Air Forces have dian Air Force, and it has been tody of its owner, Mr. Berens, after day this date is wrong, but according in-Council, and it is expected that be put into effect, whereby an officer cording to our history books of to-On the wooden heel of the butt is

> "With three drams powther, three Rame me well and pryme me; To kill I will not fail."

Mr. Berens bought the gun for 25s. nd did his best to trace its history. He found that the piece came from near Clapham, and it is known that Alexander Selkirk owned a tavern Life at sea in the days of William there, but died at sea, aged 47, as of Orange and Good Queen Anne was lieutenant aboard his Majesty's ship

The weapon has been exhibited at the city of Bristol and other exhibitions, and is insured for no less than £2,000.

The Law of Supply and Demand. The Customer-When will you be Mr. Randolph Berens has his able to supply those goods I ordered,

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#### CANADIAN AIR FORCE NEWS

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Camp Borden, Oct. 8, 1920 .- Pre- | branches of the Air Board, should aratory to commencing the regular join the Air Force. It has been derogramme of Canadian Air Forces a cided that it would be desirable from chool of special flying has now been every point of view if such civil perin progress here for several weeks sonnel did join, if in the time of war for the purpose of giving special the civil branches of the organizatraining to the staff of eight or ten tion would largely lapse and the entire energies of the organization

"I have been fifteen years looking over my condition, and as I could lee, Officer Commanding, Canadian sure that civil personnel should not suffer by reason of their inability to such awful spells of sick headaches and energy and my house work is which are contemplated. At the concerned, subject to the approval of At night I was so restless I would Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. rection of the labor employed in keepsame time they will assume the di- the head of his branch. ing the camp in proper order, as this has been brought to be a very economical solution of the problem. With of the position of Canadian Liaison proper guidance it is expected that Officer at the Air Ministry, London, this labor intelligently employed will, Eng., has been given careful consider-

in a few years, work a transformation ation recently by the Board, as Major Canadian Air Force Regulations. | would be preferable to have this posi-The recently drafted regulations tion filled by an officer of the Canathey will be shortly ready for issue could be appointed for four month's in printed form to all parties con- duty as Liaison Officer, to be followcerned. These regulations are a ed by six months as Staff Officer at modification of Imperial Air Force Ottawa. The Officer Commanding Act (which is itself a repetition with has intimated that he would like to slight alterations of the Imperial Act despatch shortly one of his headquar-1881 and Amendment) the Rules of ters staff to England for a month or Procedure, The King's Regulations | six weeks duty to study the present and Orders of the Royal Air Force, training and organization of the and connected statutory rules, and Royal Air Force, and to return to Orders-in-Council. The changes made | Canada by January 1st, 1921, so that | are only such as are required to any alterations in the present organiadapt the English provisions to a zation of the Canadian Air Force wholly non-professional force, of could be made before the expiry of which only a few of the members are his term of office on March 1st, 1921. on duty for more than one month in This plan was tentatively agreed to every 24 and none on duty for longer as satisfying the requirements for than one year except on a special re- the present. In the meantime, Capport to the Governor-in-Council.

Air Commodore \$9.50 Group Captain 7.50 Wing Commander 6.00 Squadron Leader 4.75 Flight Lieutenant 4.00 Flying Officer 3.25 Pilot Officer 3.00 Pilot Officer on probation 2.05 The daily rates of pay are: Warrant Officer \$2.05 Flight Sergeant 1.80 Sergeant 1.45 Corporal 1.25 Ist Air Mechanic 1.15	tain James will carry on liaison duties temporarily in succession to Major MacLaren.  "War in the Air" Pictures."  Approval has now been granted for the purchase in England of a set of the Grafton Gallery "War in the Air" pictures at a cost not to exceed £1,000. These pictures are considered to be a valuable record of the part played by Canadians in aerial warfare which could not be replaced, and are therefore historically valuable. Their exhibition throughout the country will undoubtedly the mulate an interest in the newly formed Canadian Air Force, of which
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#### FAMOUS "WITS" **OF**

By MARK STUYVESANT.

certificates, equipment or other cost of their purchase.

From his earliest days Samuel Houston gave evidence of that force of character and determination which made him a successful general and statesman. When he was still in school he ran away, crossed the Tennessee river, and went to live with the Indians. The accounts that reached his worried family pictured Sam as living a life altogether to his liking. Nevertheless, they searched for him until they found him, and asked him why he had done such a thing.

Standing as straight as any of the Indians among whom he lived, Sam-who was nearly six feet tall, even though but partly grown-re-

"I prefer to measure deer tracks to tape. I like the wild liberty of the red-men better than the tyranny of brothers. If I can study Latin in the academy, I can at least read a translation of Greek in the woods, and read it in peace. So you can go home as soon as you like." The boy lived his wild life with the Indians until he was 18 years

When Houston had helped wrest Texas from Mexico, and had become some of the members of its Congress the president of the Texas republic, took exception to Houston's oral and later the first governor of the messages. They insisted that they state when it was admitted to the should be written out, so as to be Union, many of his old-time white available or reference; besides, it

sistance was a man Houston hadn't er in his hand, tied with ribbon, seen for twetny years. His name was and marked in large letters "Inaug-Perry, and he wanted to be made a ural." captain of rangers. The fact that Houston called him by name, remembering it although the twain hadn't met in twenty years, gave speech, indeed, with the written

"Ah, Perry, I should like to oblige you, but do you remember, Perry, once upon a time your name with others appeared attached to a paper rush up to the clerk and catch a stating that Sam Houston was a coward, a knave, etc.? So, Perry, I can't do it. I'm sorry. Perry, I can't. Good-by, Perry. God bless you, Perry-my boy!"

A certain officer of the state defaulted, and Houston was so active and persistent in his prosecution that the friends of the accused raised the cry of persecution. Speaking of this charge to some of his own friends, Houston said he had no other motive than to see that the laws of the new state were strictly enforced. Later he observed there probably would come an opportunity to prove that he didn't intend to

"He'll be convicted!" he almost "Then his sympathetic friend will appeal to me for executive clemency. I shall pardon him-for I shall never allow such an unmitigated scroundrel to contaminate the



The Roll Was Conspicuous.

penitentiary of Texas!" While Texas was still a republic, friends sought him to ask favors for would appear more respectful. Housthemselves. Now one of Houston's ton acceded to their wishes when best assets was that he never forgot told of the criticism. The next day being set apart for his inaugural, Among those who came to beg as- Houston appeared with a roll of pap-

Houston held this roll in his hand, gracefully waving it that all might be instantly granted. So he immediately asked the favor. speech. On the concension of his relately asked the favor. speech. On the concension of his reeagerly waiting clerk and stalked out of the chamber. Affairs were conducted informally then, so the members felt it quite permissible to glimpse of the manuscript as he un-

Houston had footed them-it was nothing but a blank sheet of very

Must be a Lawyer. "Yes" said the man who was proud of his library, "whenever I find one of my books with a torn leaf, I put it through a legal process." "What legal process?" his visitor

"I have it bound over to keep the

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