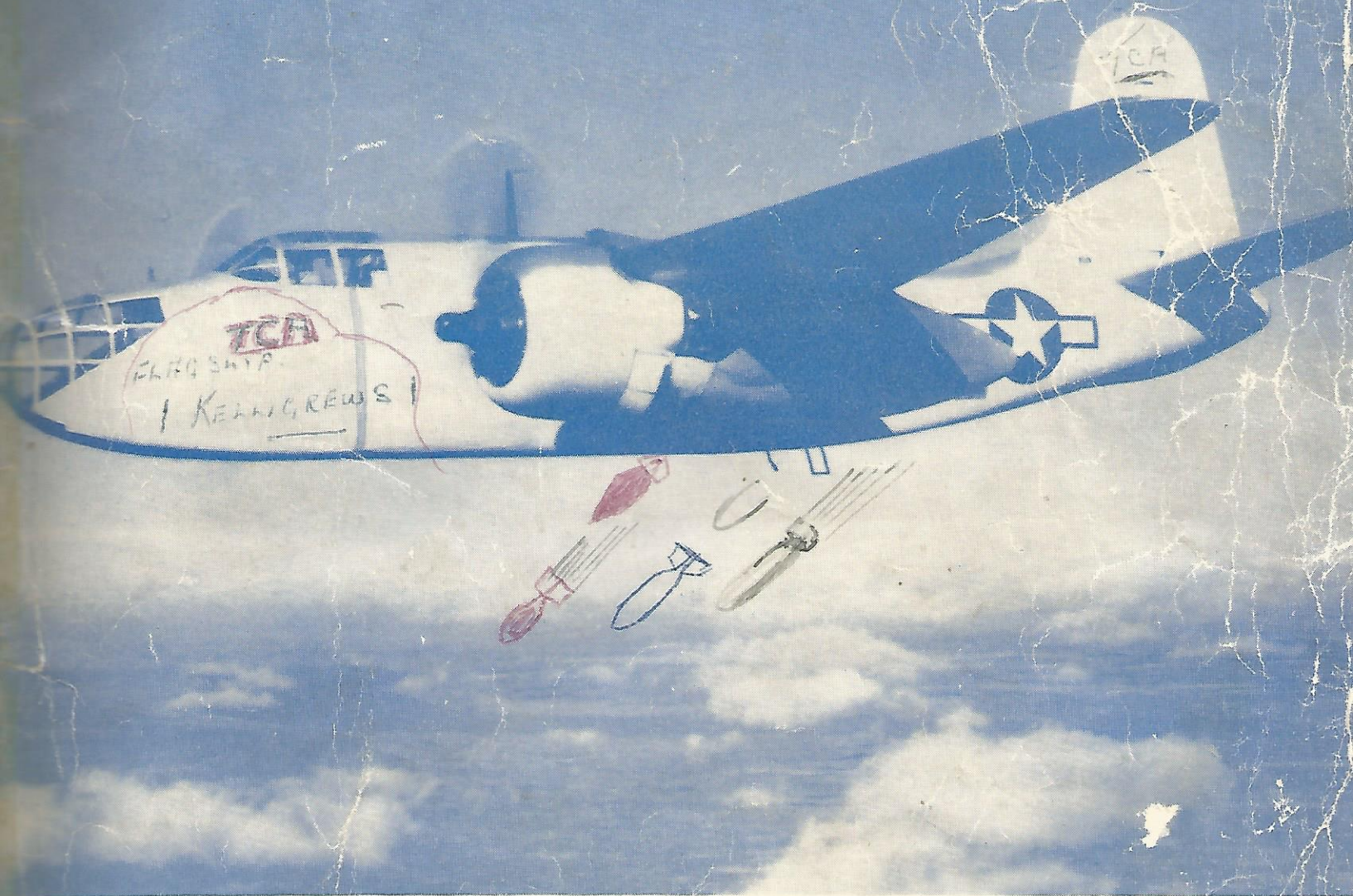


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The first issue of Proppaganda in its Magazine form is designed to be a photographic memory book of an interesting winter in Newfoundland. Since military security requirements make it impossible to present a complete picture, the photographs in this book tend to emphasize the recreational aspects of our society.

Just to keep the record clear, we want everyone to know that the Personnel of this Base have worked hard at the tasks assigned to them, and that we believe we

have done a good job.

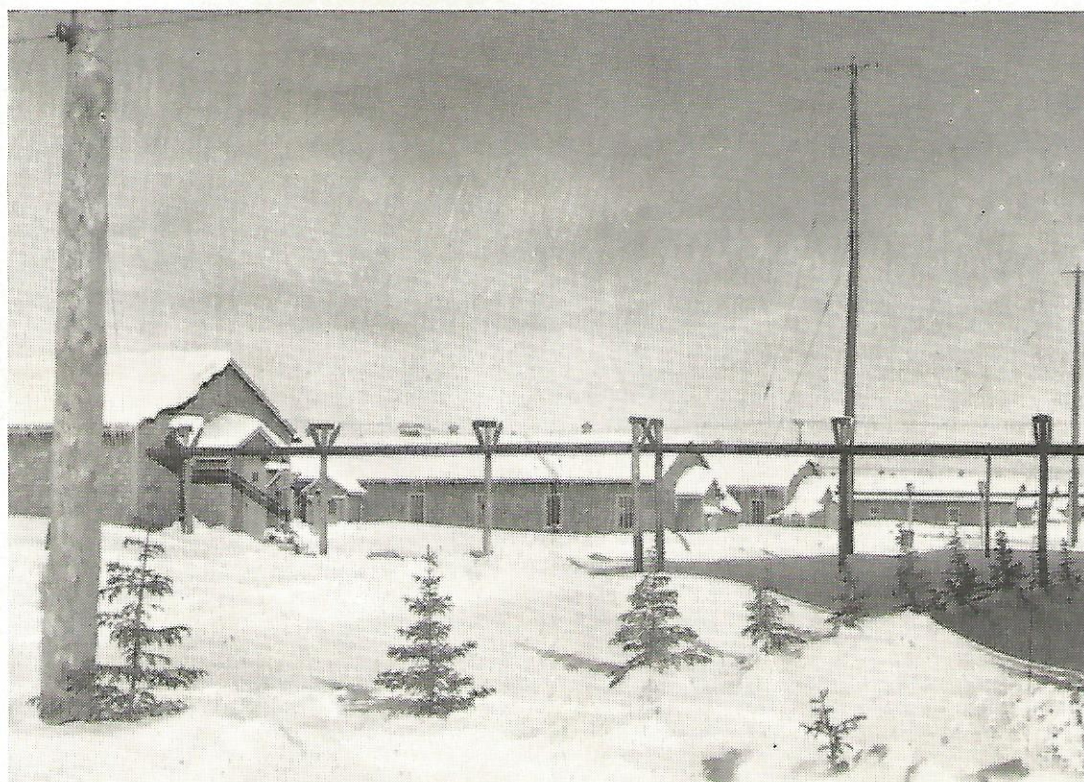
Some day, no doubt, when censorship permits, we will be able to present a more complete picture of the everyday activities of a Wilderness Air Base.

Future issues of Proppaganda will continue to be in Magazine form. They will feature more photographs, better paper, more articles and feature stories, and will be more dignified (we hope) than the old Tabloid paper.

THE EDITOR.



You Can't Do This At Home



Barrack Building Landscape

Icicle Haven



Believe It Or Not—These are Trucks



Nearly Up To The Eaves



A Blanket Of Shimmering White



Seat Of Romance And Of
Dreams—Post Theatre



Thunderbolt Barracks



Post Exchange—General
Merchandise in the Wilderness



Officer's Club

You've Gotta Dig Your Way Out





Bldg. 75.
Community
Centre in
fifties

Gymnasium





**Traffic Goes On, In Spite
Of Weather**

The Eloquent Shovel



**Operations Officer—
Dressed For Operating**

Drifted In





Dig In Those Spikes



Pole Monkey



**Guard Duty—A Grim Job
In Winter, But It Has
To Be Done**

**Telephone Service Does
Not Stop Because of
Snow**

**Snowshoes Help Soldier
Packhorses**





"FRENCHY" Michaud Inducted Into Army Here

Left to right—Warrant Officer (jg) Lawrence W. Doss, Colonel F. D. Lynch, Pvt. John Michaud, Major Joshua Cockey, Major George DesRosiers.

Mr. John (Frenchy) Michaud, genial Post Plumber, is now Pvt. John Michaud. After spending 30 months with the Army in Newfoundland, his draft board back in New York City, decided that he might just as well be wearing a uniform. So—after much correspondence back and forth—it was finally decided to induct him here.

Major Joshua Cockey, Base Personnel Officer, made a speech to the new inductee, prior to swearing him in. Some interesting excerpts:

"Mr. Michaud, you are about to be inducted into the Army of the United States of America. We Americans take great pride in our Army—in its strength and power, its leadership, its versatile nature, its splendid morale, and its principles of fairness. I know you will be proud to be a part of it."

"No matter in what country you may be stationed, you will find everyone eager to learn

more about Americans—their habits, customs, and ideals. In many ways, you will unconsciously share with others, the ideals of freedom and democracy that we Americans so dearly cherish and for which we are losing lives daily to preserve. Therefore, be the best soldier you possibly can, for you have a lot to live up to—follow regulations and carry out orders, be courteous, show initiative, and be prepared for any eventuality."

"In closing, let me say that your success in the army will depend upon how much effort you put into it. Take pride in your Country, your Home, the ideals for which we are fighting, and yourself. Then you will know that you have found an unbeatable combination that is going to win this war, and what's more, you will be a part of it."

You guessed it—Pvt. Frenchy Michaud is still the Base Plumber.



**Busy Fingers Work Steadily At Their
Self Appointed Tasks**



The W.P.A. makes a storm flag. In this case, W.P.A. means something different. The members are ladies on the Base who belong to the Women's Patriotic Association. Most of them are Newfoundlanders, but all of them loyally donate some of their time each week to do sewing for the personnel of this Base. One week, they might be making curtains and drapes; another week, they are working on a new Storm Flag for Headquarters; and all the time, they are working with socks and buttons and ripped shirts and all the other minor catastrophies that beset men in action. Many thanks to the generous members of the W.P.A.



**There's Plenty To Do, But Plenty To
Talk About Too**



W.D.'s On Parade—Amateur Chorines



You Nasty Man



Sun Valley Safari



USO Entertainer



Wilderness Wanderers



Balsams Laden With Snow



Off We Go, Into The Wild Blue Yonder



How's The Trail Today?



**U.S.O. Gals Like The Out Of
Doors Too**

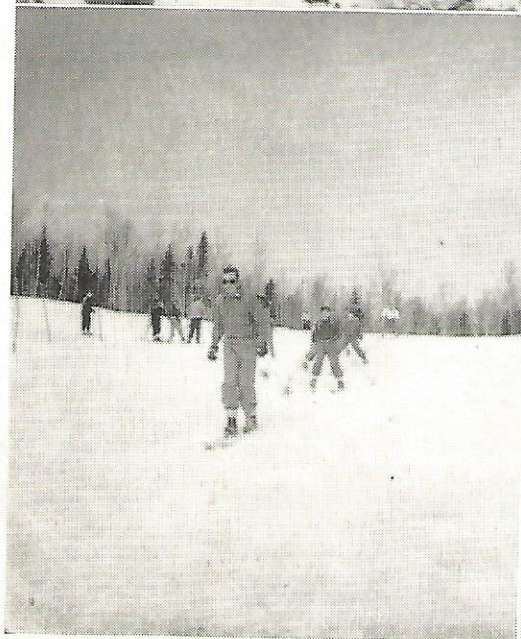
Ski Campers



Arctic Shelter



Snowplowing
Follow The Leader





Scenic Splendour Everywhere

U.S.O. BUILDING OPENS IN CORNERBROOK

A magnificent \$100,000 U.S.O. building has finally been completed at Cornerbrook. It was officially opened and dedicated recently, in formal ceremonies that were publicized and broadcast all over Newfoundland. Colonel F. D. Lynch, our Commanding Officer, our Band, Newfoundland Dignitaries, and high Army Officials from other Bases, were present to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

We will tell the story of this splendid monument to international friendship, in pictures, rather than words, but there are a few specific comments that are apropos at this time.

Mr. Joseph Murphy, U.S.O. Director at Cornerbrook, is a genial friendly man, who will do his best to make your stay there pleasant and comfortable. A comfortable dormitory provides excellent sleeping accommodations for only 50

cents per night. Excellent meals run from 20 cents (for breakfast) to one dollar for the finest steak dinner you have ever eaten.

Cornerbrook is a friendly, modern city, with plenty of entertainment facilities. Movies, bowling alleys, an A No. 1 badminton club, skating, skiing, dancing, boating, hiking, and other sports make a vacation there perfect. The local people are friendly and hospitable—through the U.S.O. you can get acquainted with people who will be only too happy to help make your stay there interesting.

In the U.S.O. Building, dancing is possible at all times, through a well equipped Juke Box. Military personnel from all over the island, supply band and orchestra music from time to time.

Visit the U.S.O. at Cornerbrook on your next pass. You will find it well worth your while.



Talented Army Musicians Perform



Colonel F. D. Lynch At The Dedication Ceremonies

Retreat At Cornerbrook





Chow—mmmmmm



The Gang Around The Piano



A Good Place To Meet People



Volunteer Hostesses



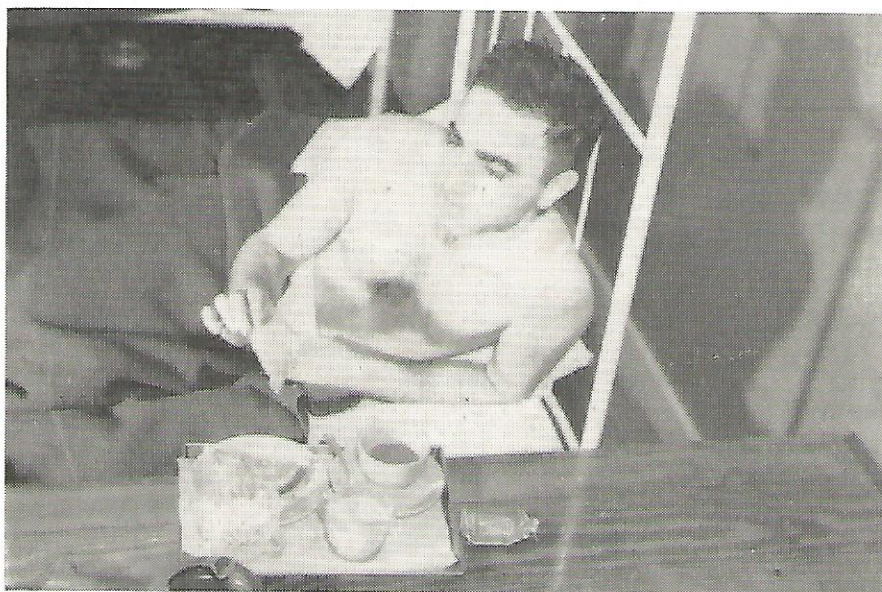
The U.S.O. Features International Hospitality



Ski Instructor



A Pleasant Place To Hit The Sack



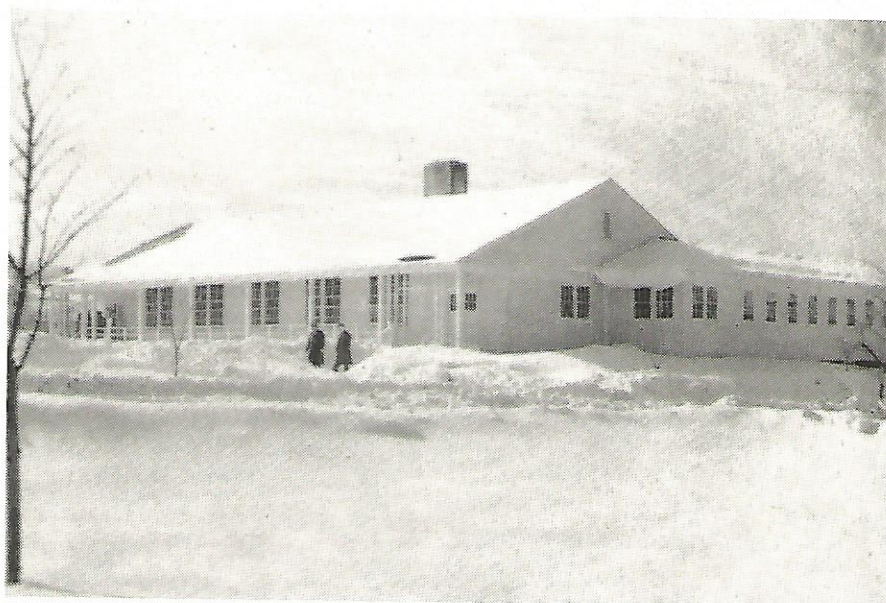
Breakfast In Bed



Movies



That Letter Home



New, Modern, And Up To The Minute



Cosy Dining Rooms



A Genuine American Hits The Ski Trails



Colonel Lynch And Prize Winning Painters

This Air Base Goes 100% In The War Bond Allotment Drive
Colonel F. D. Lynch And War Bond Poster Contest Winners



Winning Slogans In The War Bond Slogan Contest, And Prize Winning Painting In Art Contest



Officer's Club President Welcomes Distinguished Flyers—At The Right, Colonel Berndt Balchen, Who Flew Across The South Pole With Byrd; And On His Right, Captain Clyde Pangborn, First Round The World Flyer

Through The Cabin Window

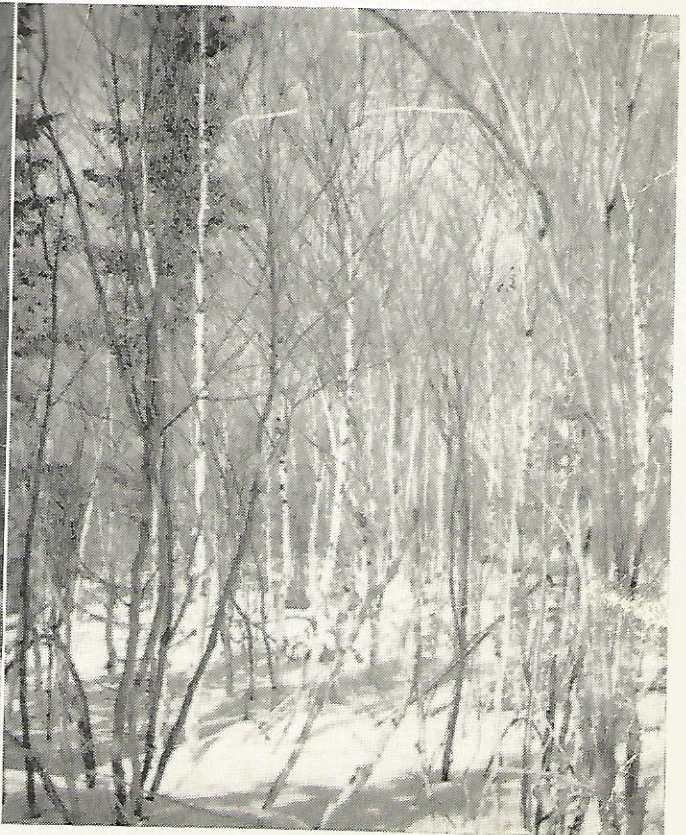




Wilderness Trail



Ski Expert



Tall Slim Birches