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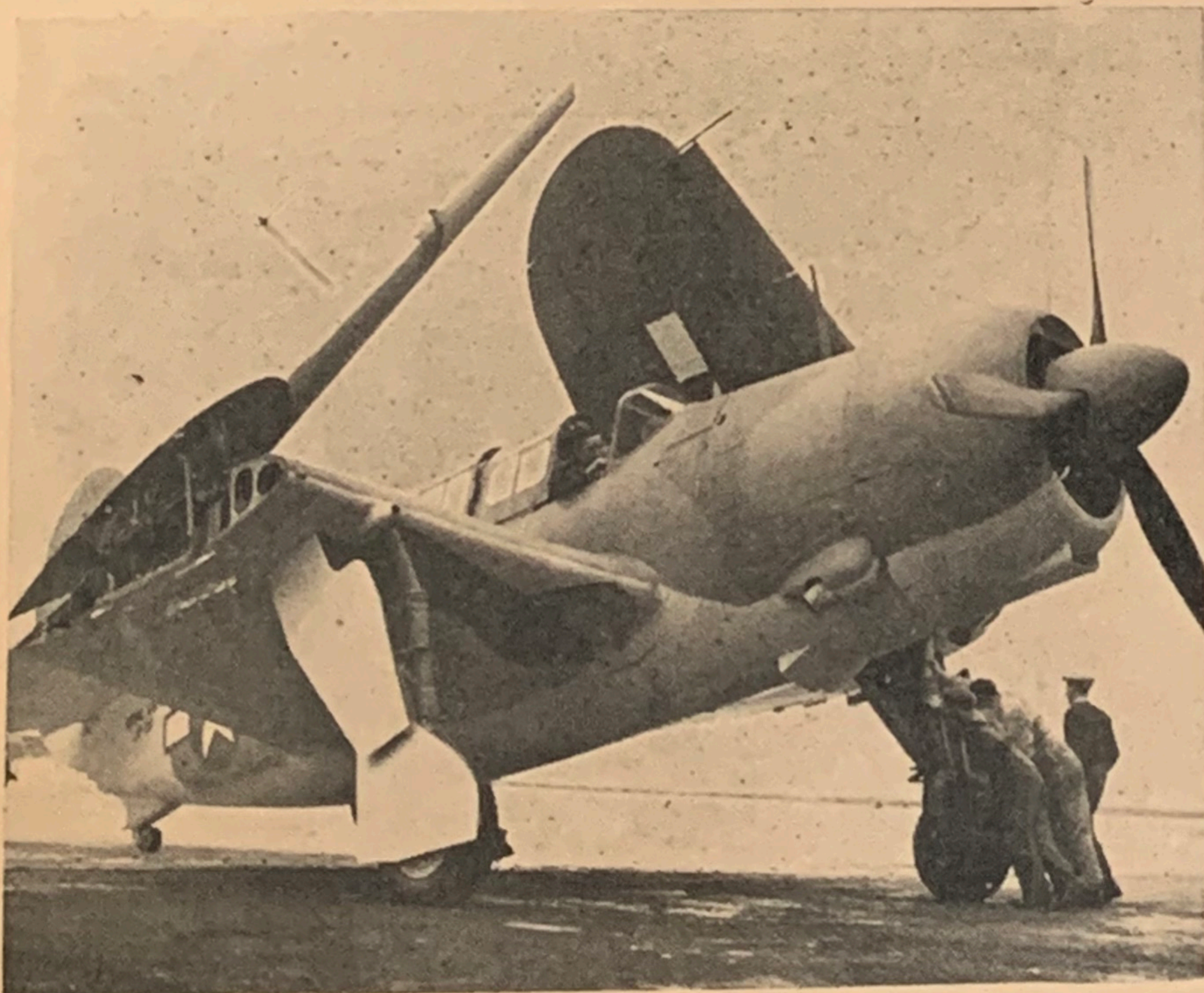
NUMBER 19

CORVETTES SPEED PRODUCTION



Pictured above are the huge jibs, known as "corvettes" which carry the plane from the initial stages of construction to the end of the assembly line. This Helldiver being removed from the jig will soon be in the air.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW



Ready for flight, this Helldiver will be turned over to the U.S. Navy and will be Canada's way of telling the little yellow man what we think of him.

A Helldiver in its embryo stage, at this particular point it does not look very formidable, however, when completed and with full armament and bomb load it becomes a nightmare for Japs in the Pacific.

YOUR ENEMY the JAP

DESPITE OUR AIR VICTORIES THE JAPS ARE PRODUCING PLANES FASTER THAN WE CAN DESTROY THEM. THE QUALITY OF THEIR PLANES IS IMPROVING!

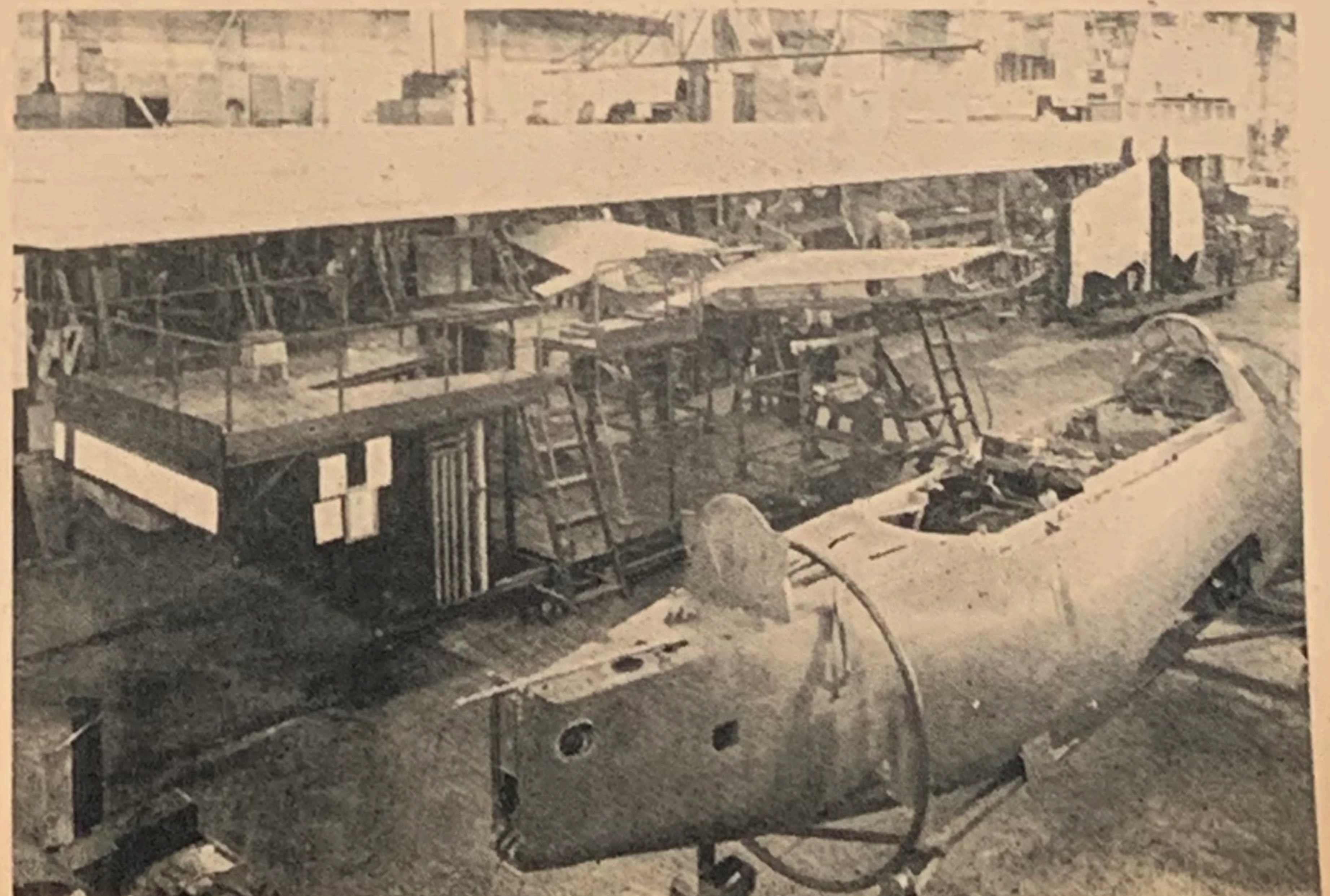
JAPAN STILL HAS A POWERFUL FLEET
10 TO 15 BIG BATTLESHIPS,
10 OR MORE LARGE AIRCRAFT CARRIERS,
MANY SMALL CARRIERS, HUNDREDS OF OTHER WARSHIPS

THE JAP IS A FANATICAL FIGHTER. HIS MOTTO IS "WIN OR DIE." THERE ARE 4,000,000 OF HIM UNDER ARMS, WITH 2,000,000 MORE READY IF NEEDED. WE HAVE NOT YET MET THE MAIN BODY OF THIS HUGE TOUGH ARMY!

BEFORE THE WAR THE AVERAGE JAP ATE A POUND OF RICE A DAY. TODAY HIS RATION GIVES HIM ONLY 10 OUNCES. NEVERTHELESS JAP WORKERS ARE PRODUCING MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. JAPAN'S WAR PRODUCTION STRENGTH IS OUT OF ALL PROPORTION TO HER INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH.

5 MILLION JAP WORKERS ARE TOTALLY MOBILIZED FOR WAR. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WORK FROM 12 TO 16 HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. IN ADDITION TO THESE, JAPAN CONTROLS 400,000,000 ENSLAVED PEOPLE

A BABY TAKES SHAPE



Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

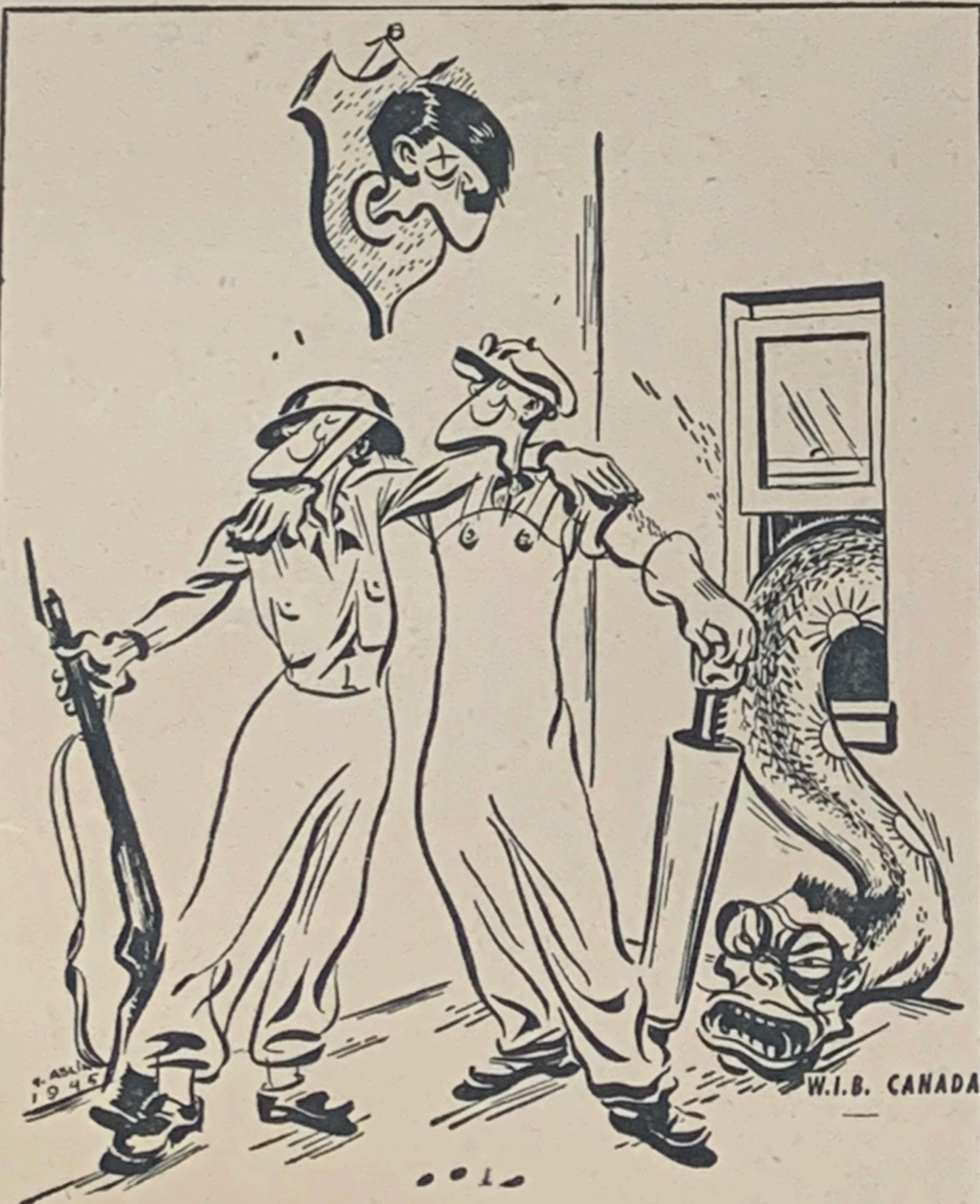
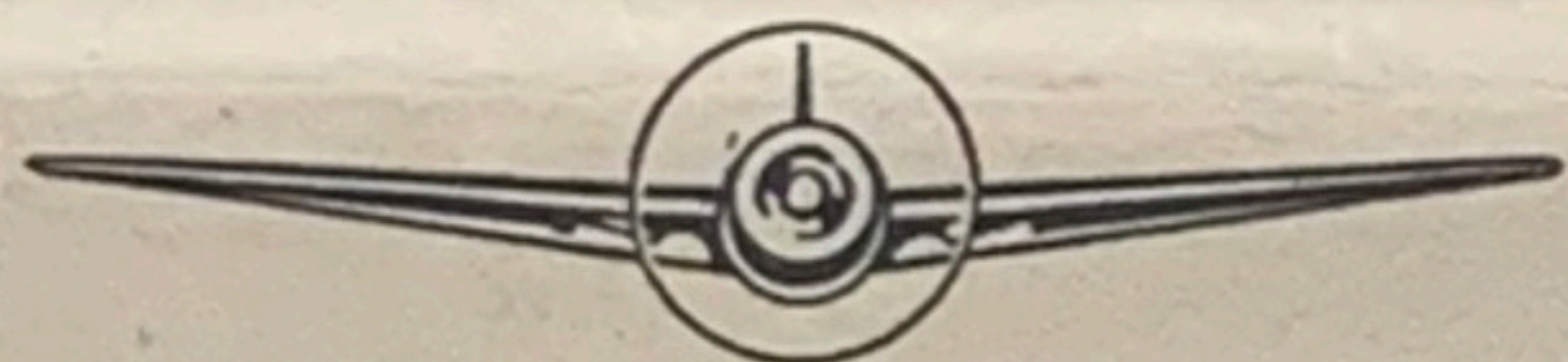
R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial



Sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fort William started off their Blood Donor Week on Monday, May 14th. At the opening ceremony it was gratifying to note that two of the most consistent blood donors, namely L. Addounno and Betty Marwick, the former with 28 donations to his credit and Miss Marwick 19, placing them both in the top ranking class in the city were Can. Car employees. Both Mr. Adduono and Miss Marwick have to be congratulated on their wonderful support to this worthwhile cause, and their efforts will no doubt be an inspiration not only to other employees in the plant, but also to citizens at large. Canadian Car employees should feel proud of their endeavors in the interest of giving blood to our fighting men on all fronts. True the war in Europe will ease the demand for plasma to some extent, however, the war in the Pacific has yet to be won, and much spilling of blood and loss of lives will have to be endured before we can celebrate a victory in the Pacific. Let us therefore, rally to the support of the "Jaycees" and let the CanCar employees once again take their position in the vanguard as they usually do in any cause for the good of humanity.



**DON'T DEPEND ON HARA-KIRI—
LET'S FINISH THE JOB!**

SUPERVISOR MUST KNOW HOW TO HANDLE PROBLEMS

By intelligent treatment of discharged servicemen returning to employment under them, foremen of the aircraft industry and other industries as well, can largely shoulder the responsibility of rehabilitation of these men.

Speaking to a conference of aircraft foremen in Toronto, D. Rankin of the Ottawa Car and Aircraft Ltd., said that foremen can perhaps do more than any other individual in an organization to help a serviceman make a smooth and satisfactory adjustment, because he can show an interest in the man's problems, in his advancement, and catch every grievance before it has a chance to develop.

Representing more than 1,300 foremen in aircraft plants in Brantford, Ottawa, London, Toronto, Weston, Malton and Montreal, the delegates to the conference set up a standing committee to investigate the possibilities of closer affiliation of the foremen's associations in the plants represented. Believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, the meeting was instigated by the foremen's association of Victory Aircraft Ltd., Malton, Ont.

Mr. Rankin told the conference he did not think the problem would be essentially different from the foreman's usual problems.

Other Problems Small

"Once the man has established himself and brings home a pay envelope regularly, his other problems of adjustment will seem very small. As much as the management will do to help these men, the burden of working out a successful adjustment will fall to the foremen."

A reminder that many men now in management would have to prove themselves worthy of the responsibilities thrust upon them after the war was voiced by E. G. Hirst, manager of Aircraft Industry Relations Committee when he told the foremen that on their shoulders rested much of the responsibility of training the workers, of keeping them happy and for seeing that they did their work as it should be done.

He said that today the greatest number of people in history occupied the position of foremen who actually were not qualified for the position.

"After the war is over, the shake-down will come," Mr. Hirst warned.

Commenting on the foremen's place in management, Stewart S. Pineo, of the aircraft committee, stressed that it was the supervisor who brought about the co-operation between labor and management.

Co-operation Needed

"Before full co-operation can be expected in the plant or workshop, management and supervisory staff must ban together as a common force.

This, however, cannot happen until the foreman has earned the full respect of management.

"The foreman is the go-between. He is, or should be, the deciding factor in the final development of plant policy.

"In the line of grievances the good foreman can eliminate many would-be grievances by getting the facts. Grievances are often caused because the foreman doesn't listen."

Speaking of accident prevention as a foreman's responsibility, H. Fowler of Cockshutt Moulded Aircraft, Ltd., Brantford, Ont., said it was definitely up to the supervisor to reduce accidents to a minimum in his department. He urged the foremen to work with their shop committees to this end.

"Even if the credit for low accident rates goes to the shop committee, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your efforts have saved your employer, employees and the community at large at least a portion of loss of wages, hospital expenses and physical unfitness."

A protest against the disappearance of the Adolescent Act in Ontario was voiced by Thomas H. Scott, director of foreman training for Victory Aircraft, Ltd., Malton, Ont., as he outlined the possibilities of a national appren-

A HOT TIME IS NO TIME TO SEEK EXTINGUISHERS

When the pony is being pinched is a poor time to start looking for a padlock for the stable door. But even worse is to wait until a fire breaks out to find the location of plant fire extinguishers. Right now is a mighty good time to find where the blazebusters in your department are situated. And, while you're about it—how about making a check, so you'll know which one to use for each type of fire. Main types are:

Soda Acid—This is one of the big metal cylinder "turn-upside-down" types. Use it on wood, paper, trash, alcohol blazes. Never use Soda Acid on either oil or electrical fires (you may be electrocuted if you use it on electrical fires.)

Foamite—This is another up-side-downer. It is designed for use on oil; paint, or inflammable liquids except alcohol. Don't use it on electrical fires.

Pyrene—This is the pump-and-squirt type. It is designed especially for electrical fires, but will do for all ordinary ones as well. But use the foamite by preference for oil flames. By the way, avoid breathing the fumes from pyrene—ventilate the place where it was used as soon as possible.

CO2—The CO2 extinguisher blankets a blaze with non-inflammable gas, is good for most types of fires. Again, be sure to ventilate the area after using this. You can't smell CO2 or taste it—but you can't breathe in it, either.

Five Hurlers Who Lost 40 or More in Season

Only five major league pitchers have been charged with 40 or more defeats during a championship season. The hurlers and number of losses for each were: Jim McCormick, 40, Cleveland, 1879; George Washington Bradley, 40, for Troy in 1879; Will White, 43, Cincinnati, in 1880; John Coleman, 47, for Philadelphia, in 1883; Larry McKeon, 41, for Indianapolis of the American Association, in 1884.

"The Melting Pot" was to fuse all races into one big family, but it threatens to become a powder magazine to blow us up.

ticship scheme. He said that adolescent permits apparently were issued by educational authorities with abandon, whereas the usual reason for granting permits to children was that the family was in poor circumstances.

Hot Money Offered

Because of "hot money" offered by war industries youths who had just come out of secondary schools or who had served two or three years apprenticeships were giving up their training and grabbing jobs where specialization only was required.

"The only bright spot on the apprenticeship horizon at present is the development being made under the rehabilitation act," he said. "It affects only returned men, and does not train boys."

In outlining the organization of a foremen's guild, S. Bundock, president of the Massey Harris Foremen's Association, Weston, Ont., said the value of such a guild lay primarily in its possibilities of pooling and collecting ideas and experience of members. Through the educational department of a foremen's guild, a man could qualify for a position of higher responsibility by further application and education.

The committee set up to gather information on the possibilities of forming a foremen's guild included A. Rattray, Cockshutt Moulded Aircraft, Brantford, Ont.; D. Rankin, Ottawa Car and Aircraft, Ltd.; H. A. Straughan, Central Aircraft Ltd., London, Ont.; A. Snell, de Havilland Aircraft, Ltd., Toronto; G. Hemming, Massey-Harris Aircraft, Weston, Ont.; E. Jones and T. H. Scott, Victory Aircraft Ltd., Malton, Ont.

SPECIAL MESSAGE TO AMERICAN WORKERS RECORDED AT AN UN-NAMED PACIFIC BASE

By Vice-Admiral Thomas Cassin Kinkaid, U.S.N., Commander
Southwest Pacific Force, 7th Fleet

It is a privilege to be invited to speak to you who are so closely associated with the productive might of America. For it is this might—the cumulative achievement of American industry and labor—which has helped us to gain success, and insures the inevitable and complete defeat of Japan.

No one knows better than you that this is a war of supplies. If there were any doubt, you would have only to look at a map. Before one gun can be fired against the enemy, we must move tons of equipment over great distances—and a map tells only a small part of the story—omitting such significant details as enemy opposition or a sudden typhoon.

As men who understand figures, I believe you'll be interested in a brief report on supplies required by the Seventh Fleet during the first thirty days of the Philippine operations.

One hundred and fifty-six thousand Navy men manned the ships and planes of this force—a number equal to the entire population of the city of Flint, Michigan.

For these men, we needed two thousand tons of food, and two hundred and three tons of clothing. These same men purchased through their ship's service stores two thousand tons of miscellaneous personal items—soap, candy, cigarettes—small things which mean so much in terms of morale.

But you can't sink Jap ships with candy bars. During the Battle of Leyte Gulf, one battleship alone—the California, venerable veteran of Pearl Harbor, fired six hundred tons of projectiles, expending more than one hundred tons of powder.

Supporting the landings on the Philippines, and in subsequent engagements, the Seventh Fleet used seventy-four million gallons of fuel—the capacity load of seventeen ocean-going tankers.

These supplies are the supplies you have given us, and the present flow is a satisfying contrast to what we had to work with during the black days of 1942 when the onrushing Japs seemed to be on the threshold of further conquest and occupations.

But success brings up an old problem, which by now has become almost

an axiom. As the enemy is thrust back toward the inner defenses of his Island Empire, his lines of supply become shorter, while ours become longer. In short, for each new offensive operation we must have more supplies on hand, and more ships in which to transport them. And if the figures I have given you seem high, remember that they are for only the Seventh Fleet, covering a period of one month. Include Admiral Halsey's large force, the demand of numerous Naval establishments, support for our Allies, plus the tremendous needs of our Army, and you have a better conception of the problem we are facing—a responsibility resting on the productive genius of the United States.

We have all heard talk of jubilant celebrations being planned for the day the fighting in Europe ends. I discredit such tales, because the fighting men out here—your sons and brothers—aren't thinking in terms of two wars. To them, it's all the same fight—even though waged on opposite sides of the world.

Rather than celebrate a victory half-won, these fighting men are fervently hoping that their countrymen will rededicate themselves to the struggle, and show this dedication in a continuing flow of supplies which will enable us to crush the Japanese military machine in the shortest possible time.

You have been told many times that the war is not yet won. I can only repeat and attempt to emphasize the truth of this statement, and if our requests for more ships, more supplies, seem insatiable, it is because the demands of war are insatiable—as well as unpredictable. Never again must our fighting men be confronted with the bitter excuse—"too little, too late." Now is the time to increase our efforts—hit the enemy hard and fast.

We are making progress, but always that progress is dependent on the production lines of America, and only by accumulating an overwhelming superiority of force can we achieve victory with a minimum loss of American lives. Certainly this is a goal we will all work for.

VETERANS BRING MANY NEW SKILLS TO INDUSTRY

Because modern scientific warfare has made skilled tradesmen out of many soldiers, returned servicemen have much to offer to Canadian industry. One-third of all service jobs are directly related to civilian occupations, and all service jobs are related to them in some way.

For example, an artillery mechanic can fill approximately 30 civilian occupations, a radar repairman can fill at least 18. Considering that there are 1,028 military jobs and these are related to nearly 17,500 civilian jobs covering about 130 industries, it is obvious that not many servicemen will come back empty handed to civil life.

The Canadian army, navy and air force plan to provide each man on discharge with a record of his service trade experience, as a guide to his future employer. Of course, the veteran will need extra training, or at least some brushing up on the civilian occupations which he undertakes, but an effort will be made to utilize service-won skills in post-war Canadian industry.

Heard on Mother's Day

The greatest tribute we can pay our mothers is the tribute of a useful life.

—Rev. J. D. MacKenzie

Broken toys that once produced laughter and fun are shunted off into a corner and forgotten. So is the worker who carelessly maims himself.

THE ANSWER TO THE ANGLER'S PRAYER



These fellows don't have to lie about their catch of "Spreckles" since they brought back the evidence to prove they are worthy disciples of Izaak Walton. Reading from left to right, J. McComb, Department 81, H.

Turner, Department 42, and Wilf Gammond, Department 12, Tool Cribbs. The erstwhile cameraman, who could not be included in the picture was N. Gammond from Machine Shop.

SHALL WE APPLY FOR FAMILY ALLOWANCES?

Will I benefit more by family allowance than by income tax deductions for my children? This is the question that thousands of families have been asking since general registration for Family Allowances opened in Canada on March 22nd. The Department of Finance has now issued a statement which will help taxpayers to decide whether or not it will be worth their while to apply for family allowances.

Of course everyone living on less than \$1,200 a year will benefit by family allowances in full; that is obvious. However, the government's recent statement shows that families living on incomes below \$2,600 a year will also benefit because their family allowances will substantially exceed the amount allowed in those income brackets for tax deductions in 1945.

In some instances people earning up to \$3,000 a year will benefit but only to a modified extent, depending on the ages and the size of their families.

No one, of course, is compelled to apply for a family allowance and anyone who does not do so will continue to get his full income tax credits for his children. However, it is suggested that those taxpayers who are doubtful as to whether or not they should apply would do well to remember that while their earned income may vary, the family allowance, which is tax free, will bring in a steady small income on which they can rely.

In all cases those people who apply for, and are eligible to receive a family allowance will receive it in full, month by month, and the adjustment to remove duplication will be made in the payment of income tax. So far as possible, the current income tax deductions at the source will be adjusted to take into account the new situation when family allowance payments commence. This will be done in order to avoid placing an awkward burden on the taxpayers at the end of the year.

ALL ABOUT FOOD

Here's a new sandwich for your lunch box: peanut butter and sliced bananas between brown bread. Very tasty and nourishing, too.

Pansy Dessert:

Two cups grape juice, half-cup each of orange and lemon juice, quarter-cup sugar, 1½ cups water, one egg white, stiffly beaten. Cook the sugar and water together for about three minutes, then cool and add the other ingredients, excepting the egg white. Freeze in the refrigerator tray. When mushy, add the egg white and continue freezing. Serve cold with whipped cream (from the top of your milk).

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF

The Spring Flight dance was a huge success, and from where I sat, a good time was had by all, especially the airman who appeared at the dance with a blonde on his arm. Nice work, Percy. Tired of squeezing black-heads?

I saw a woman climb onto a crowded bus for Can. Car the other day and hand the driver a \$10 bill.

"Sorry, I haven't a nickel," she said. "Don't worry lady," replied the exasperated driver, "in just one minute you'll have 199 of them."

For those girls who want to know which of the airmen at the plant are single, here's a simple way to find out. Just sneak up behind one of them and make a noise like a stair creaking. If he starts to take off his shoes, he's married sister, he's married.

If you suffer from a weak stomach just remember that little verse which goes:

Don't tell your friends about your indigestion.

"How are you" is a greeting, not a question.

"I feel like telling my foreman what I think of him again today."

"Again?"

"Sure, I felt like telling him yesterday, too."

And who was the hydraulic man who tried to take off in a Helldiver from the corvette by flapping the wings. Too bad, Joe. Looks like you won't get an ashtray now.

I wish I were a little bug
With a nice, fat, furry tummy.

I'd jump into a pot of jam
And make my tummy gummy.

What girl in Dept. 86 was heard to sing "Praise the Lord, I've got a proposition"? Don't trust him, Mary. That guy keeps all the girls yessing.

Well, it's pretty nice to know that all's quiet on the European front, but after all that's not where our Helldivers are heading for. Let's get this thing over with, gang. I want to go home.

All families living on \$1,200 and less will benefit in full by the allowances; families living on incomes up to \$3,000 a year will benefit in part by family allowances.

REPORTED SAFE IN BRITAIN



Sgt. Air Gunner Ernest C. (Bud) Brewer, who has now been reported safe in Britain, after having been listed as missing for some months. Bud Brewer was employed on the Sub Assembly Line prior to enlisting in the R.C.A.F. and his many friends will feel relieved and happy at this good news.

THE Feminine Touch

What's News From The Library

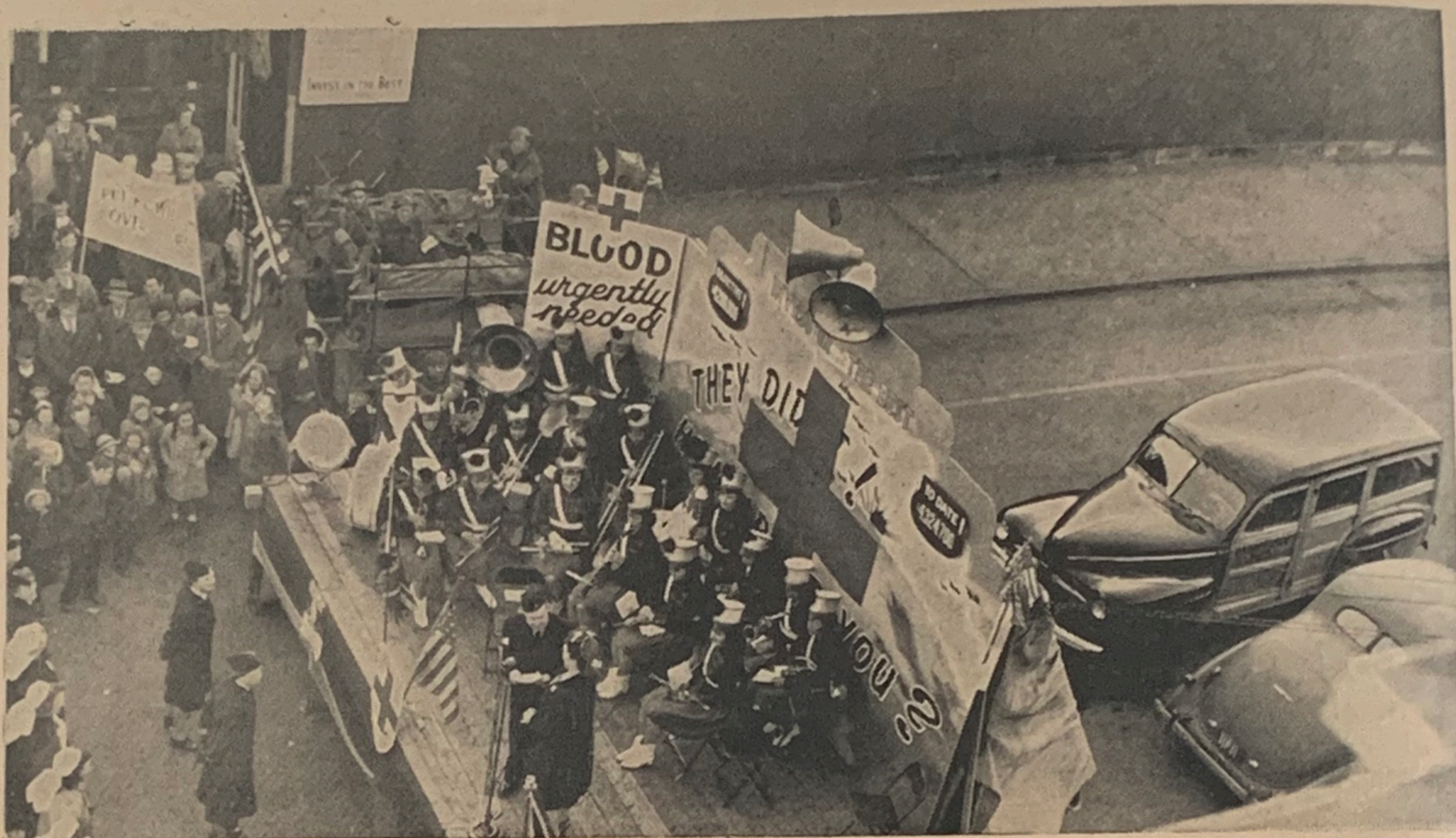
It is interesting to note that there are more than 140 Canadian publications which business men seldom, if ever, see. Yet the contents of these periodicals are of the most vital importance to every executive and concern many of the industry's most pressing post-war problems.

The 140-odd publications constitute Canada's labor press. They include not only the official, union-sponsored papers but also several periodicals published by political parties, some independent publishers who for one reason or another issue papers which they think should interest the Canadian working man and woman, and a very few which are published in the name of, but not by, labor. Canada's labor press includes ones daily newspaper, several weeklies and a large volume of monthlies. Publications range in size from smaller than tabloid to full-sized newspapers and magazines. Editorially they are as different as the individual units of any other group of publications. Some are extremely literary, reasoned and unprejudiced. Others are editorially violent, voice their views in no uncertain terms and not only call a spade a spade but add a half-dozen profane adjectives to make the meaning a little clearer.

Canadians overseas asked for a publication that would keep them posted on problems and developments in their own country. The answer to their request was the overseas edition of "Canadian Affairs," first published in May, 1943. Responsibility for putting out "Canadian Affairs" was given to the Wartime Information Board, but the editorial committee is made up of representatives from the three armed services and from the Department of External Affairs, as well as from W.I.B. Men have been seconded from all three services to work on the staff of "Canadian Affairs", published twice a month. Its aim and purpose is to keep the servicemen in step with world events. It has been assumed that the average Allied fighting man is a thinking person. He wants to know why he is fighting. He wants to understand something of the problems of his own country and of the world. But he has no use for propaganda; he wants unvarnished facts. And so most of the United Nations try to supply their services with factual material to serve as a basis for thoughtful discussion.

Under the heading "Testing Office workers," O. Mary Hill, gives us a most interesting article in the May issue of "Business Week". The personnel manager and employment departments in hundreds of companies throughout Canada will soon be able to set up a modern selection system; job evaluation, aptitude tests, guided interviews; the system used in the R.C.A.F.'s personnel counselling program which met with such success. Management has seen the standards for clerical employees slip badly in the war years; they want those standards restored. But to the majority of executives these new methods for choosing clerical employees come under the head of post-war planning.

CAN-CAR EMPLOYEE LAUDED FOR BLOOD BANK SUPPORT



Lt. C. R. Palmer, U.S. Navy, interviews Miss Betty Marwick, top ranking female blood donor from Can-Car, at the rally to officially open Blood Donor Week in Fort William, sponsored by the Jaycees. Miss Marwick has 19 donations to her credit.

BREEZY BITS

FLATTERY IS 90% SOAP SOAP IS 90% LYE

The secret of a cultivated mind is to read not only widely but thoughtfully, for there is no doubt that the happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts.

Families searching for interesting names to give their children might note the following. What, if anything, a name contributes to a person's popular success, nobody can say for sure, but the odds seem to favor fancy names. Attention has been called to the names of radio announcers and commentators, Gabriel Heatter, Upton Close, Westbrook Van Voorhies, Ford Bond, Basil Rysdale, Lowell Thomas. Among writers and editors we have DeWitt Wallace, Turner Catledge, Fulton Oursler, Ward Morehouse, Quentin Reynolds, Gault MacGowan and Westbrook Pegler. Glance through the long list of editors and contributors in Time magazine and not how seldom plain names appear.

Here's a short cut to counteract the oily shine which often appears around your nose and chin during the day. Take a piece of face tissue and blot—don't rub—the shiny spots. This tissue will absorb the shine just like blotting paper and then you can safely dust on face powder without danger of having it cake on your nose.

At this time of year an irresistible urge grips women everywhere. They have no power to fight it off—this urge to spring cleaning. There are all kinds of spring cleaning. Perhaps the most important has no relation to drapes, painting and scrubbing. What about those moldy prejudices and grudges

hidden far back in your metal processes? What about the little fears and worries that buzz around you? What about those gloomy depressions which mar your peace of mind? What about the little sensitivenesses and edgy temper? How about airing the whole thing out in the sunshine and throwing away the clutter for good?

We accumulate a lot of useless stuff in our minds as well as in our houses. Believe me, the exhilaration experienced after a good mental housecleaning is very similar to the one felt when a house is in order. You haven't a chance to "snap out of it" until you get rid of the dirt and cobwebs. Housecleaning is hard work, so don't expect it to be easy, but if you try it, am sure it will be worth the effort.

It is wise to remember—if you hope for pleasant things to turn up, keep the corners of your mouth that way.

Do you like to finish off a shampoo with a vinegar rinse. It's important to use the right proportions if you want to get the best results. The right proportion is one fourth cup of vinegar to one pint of warm water. And, by the way, vinegar tends to darken light hair, so blondes had better stick to lemon juice rinses—use the same proportion as vinegar.

If you have only time for a partial make-up job, start by running a pad of absorbent cotton soaked in skin freshener, all over your face and neck—if you use a light enough touch it won't remove foundation cream or rouge but will leave your face feeling as fresh as morning dew and all set for an application of powder and lipstick.

MERIT AWARD PLAN

The basic Merit Rating of all plant employees below supervisory capacity was completed in March. The second Merit Rating was completed in April.

When these two ratings were compared, the First Series Award, namely, "Canada's War in the Air," was presented to those employees who merited the greatest increase in rating in their respective departments, as well as the personnel in the top wage classification with the highest ratings.

To the award winners we offer our hearty congratulations.

We were indeed pleased to note so many increased Merit Ratings. Unfortunately, there were not sufficient awards so that one could be given to each person who merited an increased rating. To those who did not win this fine book as a result of the second rating, another opportunity exists whereby they may do so if their third rating shows an appreciable increase over the basic rating.

It is felt by the management that due consideration should be given to those employees who have consistently maintained a relatively high degree of efficiency without any appreciable change in their merit rating.

Consequently, it has been felt justifiable to revise the Merit Award Plan so that the Second Series Awards, i.e. model "Helldivers" complete with shield and aluminum tray, will be presented to those persons who merit the highest rating in each wage classification, as noted in the third rating.

Remember that if you did not win a "Canada's War in the Air," you can still do so—also, the "Helldivers" will be awarded those persons in your wage group who obtain the highest score in the third and final Merit Award rating.

W. O. WILL, Works Mgr.

SPORTS

CHESS LEADER



Percy Woodiwiss, who has to be congratulated on carrying the C.C.A.A. Chess Club to successful closing for the summer months. An ardent chess enthusiast, Percy was responsible for the interesting chess problems which appeared through the season in the Aircrafter.

C.C.A.A. BOWLING CHAMPS

The curtain fell on the C.C.A.A. Bowling League Thursday night at the Westfort bowling alleys. Dept. 83's quintet piloted by Paul Wallin and paced by Maurice Krellove are the newly crowned champs. Giving handicaps ranging from 46 to 537 points during the six-game finals proved to be no obstacle to the champs for when the last ball rolled down the alley Dept. 83's margin was 311 pins over the second place Engineering tribe headed by Ben Peterson.

During the seven-month schedule this 56-team league operated, figures reveal the amount of work done by the executive and the enthusiasm which prevailed among participants—55 of the 56 starting teams finished, the odd one being a team in the shift league which went on straight days. Attendance figures were 98.8 for the year and 78 per cent. of the teams figured in the prize money. Members of the winning teams were: Paul Wallin, M. Rawluk, Maurice Krellove (captain), Mary Kukkala, Mary Colosimo and Jean Perris. Results of the six-game finals as played are:

	1	2	3	4	5	6 Hcp	Total
Wallin:	933	889	1021	745	967	797	5,352
Peterson:	690	909	697	790	723	695	5,041
Adamson:	722	861	793	762	748	707	4,971
Cutsey:	782	775	740	915	865	790	4,913
Miller:	653	650	896	784	712	805	4,886
McArthur:	821	792	845	783	722	811	4,833
Ohlgren:	637	696	675	725	645	814	4,726

It takes less effort to shake hands than to shake our fists. And it gives better results.

Recently discovered iron ore deposits in Labrador and northern Quebec which may play an important part in providing jobs for Canada's returning servicemen are described by Dr. J. A. Retty, geologist. Located in two continuous areas of these regions, the deposits discovered to date consist of nine in Labrador and 15 in Quebec. Much of the new ore is of lump character and all deposits except one in each are of a quality suitable for the production of bessemer steel.



From TEE to GREEN

by G. P. THIEMAN

Although weather conditions have not been ideal, many golfers eager to test their skill after a winter lay-off, are once again inhabitants of the fairways. In a relaxed condition and with overflowing confidence, they swing their clubs—hole after hole. And quite often they play a better game than the previous season.

The attitude toward the game at this time of year is such that usually no one expects to be in shape and, therefore, the relaxed feeling. A month from now, however, you will find this condition lacking. By that time, if you have not improved to expectations, you begin to change your stance, your grip, your backswing and follow through, etc., until you are in such a groove that you wish you had never heard of the game. Before throwing your clubs away, why not try a little practice instead of playing so much?

The difficulty with golf as a game is the fact that it is played not as one game but four different games. You have wooden club play, your long irons, your short pitches and chips, and then your putting. They all seem different games to the average player. How often does one get the drive, the approach and the put blended together? One day you drive well, but your irons blow up. One day your long game is good and you can't put a lick. That goes for pros, too.

If your driving badly you can't win. If your iron play is bad you can't win. If you can't putt, you can't win. And they all call for entirely different talents, or touches, or whatever you want to call it, for a given round.

Psychology or temperament is 70 per cent. of golf. At least, your mental attitude for the day is a big part of golf. That means your ability to keep on concentrating. Golf is played stroke by stroke.

So you can see, from tee to green, including the drive, the approach and the put, including the emotional or psychological side, why golf intrigues so many millions—and yet why so few can play it well. Golf is still a battle against yourself in the main.

VITAL WAR METAL FOUND IN CANADA

Tungsten is one of the most important of war metals. It goes into the manufacture of the finest alloy steels from which cutting tools and the armor plate of tanks are made. For many years the chief source of Canada's supply of tungsten was China and Burma but when these sources were lost to Japan, the tungsten situation in Canada became serious. Intensive efforts were made to recover the tungsten ore which is found in many gold mines all over Canada, with the result that 881,000 pounds of the metal were produced in 1944 compared with the 12,000 pounds produced in 1940.

Peace will come to stay when nations give their heart instead of saving face.

C.C.A.A. Chess Club Holds Wind-up Dinner



Although small in numbers but not lacking in enthusiasm, the C.C.A.A. Chess Club finished the season with a dinner at which the prizes were presented for the season's best players.

Chess Champions and Guests Pose for Cameraman



Front row (left to right): F. O'Brien, P. Woodiwiss, R. Krayevski, F. W. Edwards, J. Vockeroth, N. Walker, A. Fedge, J. McCormack.

C.C.A.A. TENNIS

This is your invitation to join the 1945 C.C.A.A. Tennis Club. You can enjoy full privileges of the Fort William Tennis Club through our group membership plan at the following rates: \$4.00 for men, \$3.00 for women. The courts are ready, we are ready and if you are ready contact one of the following for an application blank: Miss K. Andros, Engineering. Frank Novak, Dept. 40. Miss J. Livingstone, Tool Crib 8. Harry Crockett, View Room.

Miss A. Stevenson, Main Office. Miss P. Dorbrowsky, Prod. Office. C. A. Tregaskis, Dept. 80. J. Andros, Tool Efficiency. J. McCormack, phone 267. Miss A. Lewko, Foundry. In addition to the above privileges, special arrangements have been made with the Fort William Tennis Club whereby one night a week will be allotted Can-Car to be used as the C.C.A.A. tennis executive deem best to further the interest of tennis for their members.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPT. 88

Everyone in the shop has heard about the champ bologna eater crib player—of course you have.

"Well," said Steve Sawyer, "why don't you tell them what my profession really is?" So it was "Plumbing." Steve chose to talk about when he addressed the Wide Awake Club. "Yes," said Steve, "I was the best plumber in Regina and spent my spare time playing crib and eating bologna sandwiches. I gave it up because a professor at who's house I was making repairs asked me if I had been in the profession long.

"Ten years," I replied.

"Ever make any mistakes?"

"Steve Sawyer doesn't make mistakes," I answered.

"Oh, then I suppose it's quite alright," said the professor to me. "I imagined you had connected up the wrong pipes, for the chandelier in the drawing room is spraying like a fountain and the bathroom tap is on fire."

The members readily agreed that should their plumbing ever require repairs, they would call upon Mr. Sawyer to do it.

I took the liberty to ask Woodgate of Dept. 83 about those poker games Casey Kozak goes to every weekend.

"How come Casey is always losing?" I enquired.

"Well," said Woodgate, "Casey sits hour after hour in those games without ever taking a pot, and then along about four o'clock in the morning his luck turns—it takes a turn for the worse."

Dave Black recently joined the Red Cross gallon club. We wish everyone could help this worthy cause, as the need is still great. To Dave all we can say is well done and congratulations.

I tried to make this column as interesting as I could. Well, that's a matter of opinion. Seeing that we'll all be on one shift now, I am going to try a little philosophy, and I do hope there will be one in particular for you. The last paragraph is our column will always be our principles of humane knowledge.

DEPARTMENTS 04 & 67

Frenchy is a busy man these days trying to round up parts to finish off our SBW4 orders.

Can anyone let a certain guy know just when the bars are open? That is a \$64 question.

We understand Archie is going in for paper hanging next. Watch out Archie; you know what happened to "the guy" in Berlin who hung paper.

Just think, Torchy, men in the women's staff house. Now you'll really have to get down to your meals on time, or else—

Dept. 67 have quite a number of blood donors, and believe it or not they are mostly women. Nice going, girls. They can sure use all you can give.

From the grapevine comes word that our friend Wilf is out "mulching" in his garden these days with his fur coat and mitts on. What are you going to grow, Wilf?

We hear George Hall is doing alright bowling in the Spring League. The team he plays with is on the top or near it. Maybe you'll win some more dough, George.

Don't forget to line up next payday youse guys (ha, ha) no milling around anymore. Consult the bill of fare and see whose ahead of you in line and pray you are not too far down the money grabbing list. Wonder if I'll ever win our cheque pool?

Well, this will be all for now. If you hear any news you'd like put in the Aircrafter, let me know. Just tell the first person you see and I'll likely hear it later on.

Being on compensation is no vacation; ask the man who had an accident—he knows.

DRAWING DISTRIBUTION ENGINEERING — SHOP

There wasn't very much work done in our section on May 7, V-E day. Everyone was buzzing around asking one another "Is it true, I can't believe it?" and such things. Well, it is true that the war is over in Europe but there's still quite a battle raging in the Pacific. Now we'll have to work harder than ever; give more blood and buy more bonds in order that we'll be able to say "The war is over" and mean the whole war this time.

If it hadn't been for the radio, some of us wouldn't even realize that the war in Europe is over. Fort Williamites didn't even have the energy to ring bells or even give out with a feeble hurrah. The only noise I heard all day was a group of school kids parading down the street with a little wagon holding one of the boys imitating Hitler. They had a pole with a rope suspended in the air, one end of which was tied around the boy's neck. The wagon was followed by a group of other youngsters making a racket with tin cans. Patriotism as displayed by these boys hardly old enough to realize the seriousness of the situation deserves support and encouragement and let's hope that when final victory is achieved, everyone, young and old, will make it their duty to really celebrate and give the youngsters a Victory Day of lasting remembrance.

George Cole, being his usual noisy self, decided us on our choice as the "boy of the week". George started in the plant in our section in October, 1943, and just stuck here ever since. Every time George delivers a release all the girls make nasty remarks to him because he brings them so much work, but he's really a very nice guy. George's hobbies are: skating, bicycling and taking out Lois. He has no post-war plans, so he says he'll just let the future take care of itself.

Now that Cliff's leave is over, Joyce Simpson is spending her time in catching up on the sleep she missed in the two weeks he was here.

Doreen Edmond is pretty badly scratched up resulting from an argument with a pair of roller skates. What kind of a condition are the skates in, Doreen?

SUB-CONTRACT DEPT.

The most important event of the week was, of course, VE Day. The day that everyone had been waiting to celebrate for so long, that when it did come it seemed hard to realize that it was actually here. I'm sure that it was with a feeling of thankfulness and gratitude that each and everyone welcomed the long awaited day. Many hearts were glad with thoughts of boys returning home, and at the same time many were sad remembering those who will never return. We can now truly say, two down and one to go, so let us back those gallant lads to the utmost of our ability.

Peter E. Mazza has been holidaying in Winnipeg for the past week with his good friend Father Murray. According to the cards we received he seemed to be enjoying himself immensely, however, we shall be able to give you all the details on his return.

It seems that Norah isn't the only one around here with a soft spot for the Navy. No, I won't tell, I promised, remember?

I forgot to mention last week that Mat Witwicki was also a blood donor. Sorry, Mat, cause that is something we take great pleasure in writing about.

Mr. Roberts was made the recipient of a handsome pen and pencil set on the event of his transferring to Engineering. Fred Page made the presentation and extended to Mr. Rob-

AIRPORT NEWS

The bowling has finally become a thing of the past. A wind-up party was held for all bowlers and friends on May 11 at Uncle Frank's where a spaghetti and meat ball dinner was enjoyed with dancing throughout the evening.

The presentation of prizes to the winning team, under the captaincy of Martha Meek, was made by Jack McCaughey who made a very capable M.C. Prizes were also awarded to high man, Charlie Skinner, and Grace Tapak with high ladies' average. The gang sure had a bang-up time and there was never a dull moment. We were very surprised to find our quiet and genial Stewey Wilson develop over night into a regular Pagliacci. He was a well-loaded firecracker and managed to sample everybody's spaghetti. Gordon Hodges didn't seem to mind feeding him and obligingly kept his chin clean.

Charlie Skinner with his book was making the rounds striking everybody on the head with his "British humor". Ida McCaughey played "Ida" while the vocalists sang "Dina". And where do you think we found that Navy cap?

Ethel Lindsay is leaving this Wednesday and on the occasion the bride-to-be was presented with a beautiful chenille bedspread.

Our best wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. George Meloche who is in hospital.

The gang has received a letter from Mickey Carey who is now at Camp Borden busy polishing up arms. Also have received word from Murray Mossman who seems to be kept very busy with his three stations down in Florida. Ethel Hill expects to visit us in June from Jacksonville.

From all reports the Flight Dance was quite a success, judging by the look of the boys the next morning. We think we should call Eddie Richards our gypsy pilot for he's always on the move with the Anson.

erts on behalf of the entire staff our best wishes for success in his new duties. Mr. Roberts responded nobly then we all joined voices to sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Mrs. Frances McArter left on Saturday for a short vacation in Winnipeg. Hope you have a fine time with your family, Fran.

CAN CAR EMPLOYEES OUT TO BEAT JAPS

V-E Day in the plant was one of celebration, however, it was also the occasion for plant employees to rededicate themselves in order that the war in the Pacific may be brought to a quick and successful conclusion. That potential weapon, the "Helldiver," is needed by the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps in order that they can blast the Japs out of their hiding holes in the many islands in the Pacific. CanCar employees should feel proud of their record in this war. First it was the Hawker Hurricane which aided greatly in the Battle of Britain, and eventually helped to give the old oen-two to Mr. Goering's Luftwaffe. Now it is the Pacific, and once again CanCar employees will have an important part to play in this theatre of war. Canada, particularly, Fort William and western Canada have a personal grudge against our little yellow men, since Hong Kong, with our Canadian Garrison will not be forgotten until the last Japa alive is taught that never again must atrocities of this kind be permitted in this world of ours. It's a case of carry on Can Car, we are turning our attention towards Tokyo.

DEPT. 33, VIEW ROOM

Congratulations go to F. Edgson and his team on winning the 1944-45 bowling championship and the V. J. Hatton trophy. The final playoff took place Wednesday May 9, at Westfort alleys, the opposing team being F. Mason's of League No. 2. Mason was ahead by 144 pins in the first game but Edgson's team rolled 848 in the second game to Mason's 787, bringing Mason's lead down to 83 pins. The third game was close, but Mason lost to Edgson by 61 pins. The trophy was presented to the winning team at the banquet last Saturday. Banquet news next week.)

After several years of good work in the View Room, Miss Betty Owen and Mrs. Mary Batuik have left Shift No. 2 and the plant. Betty was in the Tool Crib and her job will be taken over by Alice Mandryk.

We hear that Shift No. 2 foreman, Ed Baker, will be back on the job this week.

Making peace is not just writing an agreement. It is living in agreement, and that's something else again.

C.C.A.A. Wind Up Season With Dinner . . . and, of Course, More Chess



Two ardent players, M. Knowles (left), and J. Farley (right), are completely indifferent to the camera flash as they concentrate on the next move.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPT. 02

In continuation of the census taking this finishes our report (and probably us, too):

Mona:
We'll Meet Again.
Well natch.
Oil painting.

Betty B.:
Happy Hours Polka.
My gosh.
Bingo and making confetti.

Thelma:
Rum and Coca Cola.
Billie be darned.
Teasing.

Floyd:
Don't Fence Me In.
Now, actually, do you see my point?
Selling tickets.

Olive:
Beer Barrel Polka.
Oh, come on.
She said her idocracy was men (but she's not alone in that).

Ev. L.:
Autumn Nocturn.
You know.
Bob.

Alice:
Indian Love Song.
Mamma.
Collecting crochet patterns.

Fran:
Sunday, Monday and Always.
Well, what do you want?
Writing to Bob.

Jo:
Tico Tico.
Oh, sugar, I don't care.
Making totem poles on paper.

Betty E.:
You Belong to My Heart.
Yes, sure.
Knitting sweaters, woo, woo!

Irene:
Rose Marie.
Her most common expression is a cute little laugh.
Eating.

Elaine:
Melancholy Baby.
O'kee-Do-Kee.
Sleeping.

Phyl:
I Promise You.
Yah. You know what?
Chocolate cake, Wally.

Kip:
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.
You see what I mean? In your case.
Bonny, golf and bridge.

Ev. M.:
I Walk Alone.
Get, Get.
Collecting candid photos.

There were seven very surprised and pleased people in our department last Thursday, all recipients of the merit award book, "Canada at War". Congratulations from the rest of us, we know that you were deserving of this honor. Here's hoping that you will receive the next award, too.

Saturday at one o'clock, the members of this department gathered at Marie's home to celebrate V-E Day. It was a wonderful party and we wish to say "Thank you" to the Gronks. Without mentioning names here are a few of the incidents that occurred. One of the fairer members of the department was asked: "Did you ask for that passout?"

Being refused by one man is bad enough, but when three refused to dance with me, I'd ask my best friend why. Wouldn't you?

Did that rigorous duty dance with Blondie keep her awake or was it the scintillating conversation?

A heel was lost in departing from the street car before the party, but was soon replaced. Let that be a lesson to you.

"Crunch, crunch, crunch went the celery" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" were the theme songs of the day.

DEPTS. 15, 20, 28

Overheard in the office:

Pat: "Lookit, Johnny's a sweater boy today."

Johnny: "Yes, girls, but I forgot my uplift."

Electrician: "I wish I could climb inside this light switch and fix this thing."

Chrissie: "What are you—a man or a mouse?"

Did you know Helen Kalio won the purple heart. She was wounded in action by the filing cabinet.

The Kushner Kids received an overseas parcel from Joe. In it were souvenirs from France. In his last letter he promised them souvenirs from Germany. Good going, Joe.

Some bicycle enthusiasts from Frog Creek, Evelyn Otway, Barb Buckman and Irene Lysnes took a jaunt over to Ants Hill one Saturday afternoon to exercise some slack muscles. Reports are they had a grand time riding through Hill Crest Park and the residential section of the Hill City; munching on chips, slurping cones and guzzling ice-cold drinks.

Audrey Bishop arrived back from her holidays and a wonderful holiday must have been spent as her nautical hubby was home on leave.

A fire was started in one of the waste-paper baskets of Aircraft Sales. Whose to blame? One of those factory made ones started the mess and the cause of its end was affixiation.

A regular V-E Day whoopee session took place in the office after the news came through of the Nazi capitulation. Times-Journal extras shattered our nerves with the headlines, "Nazis Quit". Everyone made plans to buy snake oil or planned to celebrate some other way. Flags and streamers were set up in the office by Johnny. At 3:30 we all left for the mass meeting to end the Victory Loan. None of us were fortunate enough to win the \$500 bond. Gee, what a let-down.

The little girl in the Frankie Swoonatra jacket is back working with us again. Ann was doing her bit over at the Victory Loan headquarters for two weeks and now she is working hard to catch up on the dusty files.

It sure is different around here now that Peg has left for the States on business. We don't see a whiz of lightning going by anymore alias Peggy rushing through the office.

MATERIAL CONTROL

A very pleasant evening was had on May 9 at the home of Jean Glenn when we held a surprise shower for Stella, who is being married on Saturday. Mary Meady entertained with a group of piano selections, including a composition of her own which was very heartily received. The teacup reading was well taken care of by Babs and it only remains to be seen whether her prophecies will come true. Mary Buday then brought in the beautifully decorated basket of gifts. The opening of these caused quite a little excitement as there were many lovely things for the bride-to-be and also as the gifts of Helen Kerr and Annie Ross were the seventh ones to be opened, which, according to tradition, will make them the next brides. The evening was ended off by a thank you from Stella and a dainty lunch which was served by Theresa and Jean.

Thanks to the management, quite a few in the office will have some good reading for a while. Those who received the books were: Stella Wisznieski, Gertie Karioja, Ethel Oliver, Mary Meady, Armand Seguin, Del Nadon, Evelyn Parmeter, Webb Smith, Vi Reimer, Marg Gibb and Helen Kerr.

SPARES DEPTS. 04 AND 67

Well, by the time this reaches you, the Spares bowling team should be five or six dollars richer (they hope). They beat out Houde's team for the playoff dough, or at least a portion of it. The Spares team consisted of: Marg. Saunders, Muriel Jackson, Stella Grace, Rose Jessop, Gert Ross, Bill Hluchanuk, Frank Rose and the captain, George Hall.

Since our last report we have lost Clarke Armstrong from our Spares Department. "Army" has taken a job elsewhere and we wish him the best of luck in his new position. The boys held a stag for him at Johnny McPherson's place and everyone had a good time.

That smile Vicky Johnson has these days is for someone special, but we didn't find out the exact reason, so we'll let well enough alone.

Johnny McPherson, our foreman, and Uick Kowluk, our inspector, are both leaving soon on business trips out of town.

Apparently Vi. Wiita had quite a session with her dentist last week, but she finally got back after her joust with the "molar man." P.S.—If they spell your name wrong this time, Vi, we'll sue the editor.

The fishermen in our department haven't had much luck due to the bad weather lately—but wait awhile, brother. Just send us your orders in advance and be sure to specify the size you want. Give us your frying pan dimensions, that's all, brother.

Everyone is having a good time trying to guess who writes this "corny" news, but so far I haven't been approached, so all is well.

Mrs. Hatch is off on her vacation—one of the first of Dept. 67 to go. We all miss your "lunch hour" rush, Bessie.

DEPTS. 41, 42, 53

The thanks of Dept. 41 and 42 go to Mrs. Goddard for supplying them with smokes. It sure was a nice way to celebrate VE Day. We would like you to know that we sure appreciated the fine gesture. "The Gang."

Steve Charbanic is our latest papa. A seven-pound girl born May 10. Why so quiet, Steve?

Paul Jorgenson is back with us again. He is now a happily married man.

Ann McArthur's team was not among the winners in the final playoffs, but a good time was had by all.

Nick Struchynski of Dept. 42 left the plant last Tuesday to take a new job in his home town of Kenora. Nick was the leading blood donor in the department, having made 19 donations. The gang wishes him the best of luck in his new job and are sorry to lose such a congenial workmate.

Harmony is the result of everybody's playing his full part.

ENGINEERING DEPT.

The news column commences with hearty congratulations to mamas and papas of three families on the arrival of first-born infants—the Frank Preznoski baby boy and Hamill baby girl were additional celebrations on V-E day, while the Bill Drulak bundle of sweetness arrived two days later. We all share in your happiness at this time.

A welcome letter from our former Romeo of the Automatic Lights, Lawrence Litster, tells us he is now with the Anglo-Canadian Oil Refinery, Brandon. Larry adds that the time "spent at CanCar was an education worth having". All our best wishes for continued success, Larry.

Blood donors of last week included Phil Purcell, one of our most recent newcomers. Good going, Phil.

We were wondering why our EO girl, Stella, was absent last Saturday. Later discovered that her Buster was home on leave and we quote "it was a wonderful weekend".

"Sparkie" Beerman, Tally Marak and Marg Nixon took advantage of the lovely weather on Sunday by taking a trip to Kakabeka via "the thumb". From all reports we gather they didn't walk very far. Highlights of the trip was a very rough ride in the back of a truck after which a good half hour was spent with mirrors suspended from a highway sign, combs, powder puffs and lipsticks working frantically to repair the damage. (P.S. This was the only phase of the trip at which no snaps were taken.) A lovely day was spent though the three femmes were slightly frightened spectators of a raging forest fire which blazed in that vicinity. The trip was a farewell venture for "Sparkie" who left the Department on Saturday for her home town of Verdun, where she visits her folks a brief spell before taking the "big leap". The lucky man is Jimmy McKnight, also from Verdun. "Sparkie" was presented with a lovely rose Kenwood blanket by the department, Jack Graham making the presentation. Lots of luck and best wishes to you both.

"Abbott" of Drawing Supply has her pals confused—it appears a recent letter from overseas seemed to make such a difference in her, which leads them to believe she is not a bit serious about her recent dates. Time will tell, eh June?

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to health is extended Adele Haughian, who was taken suddenly ill at work and is now in hospital. Hope to see you back soon, Adele.

Sandwich Spread

One package of cream cheese, 1 small pimento, 3 hard-boiled eggs, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, half-cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, half-cup milk. Cook in double boiler for half an hour. This makes about one quart. Will keep indefinitely if placed in a jar with a screw cap.

BOWLING SPECIALS

City Tournaments will be held at Westfort Alleys

May 23 and 24. TEN PINS May 23, at 7 p.m.

FIVE PINS, 1,000 team pin limit, May 24, at 3 p.m.

For further information contact

WESTFORT BOWLING ALLEYS



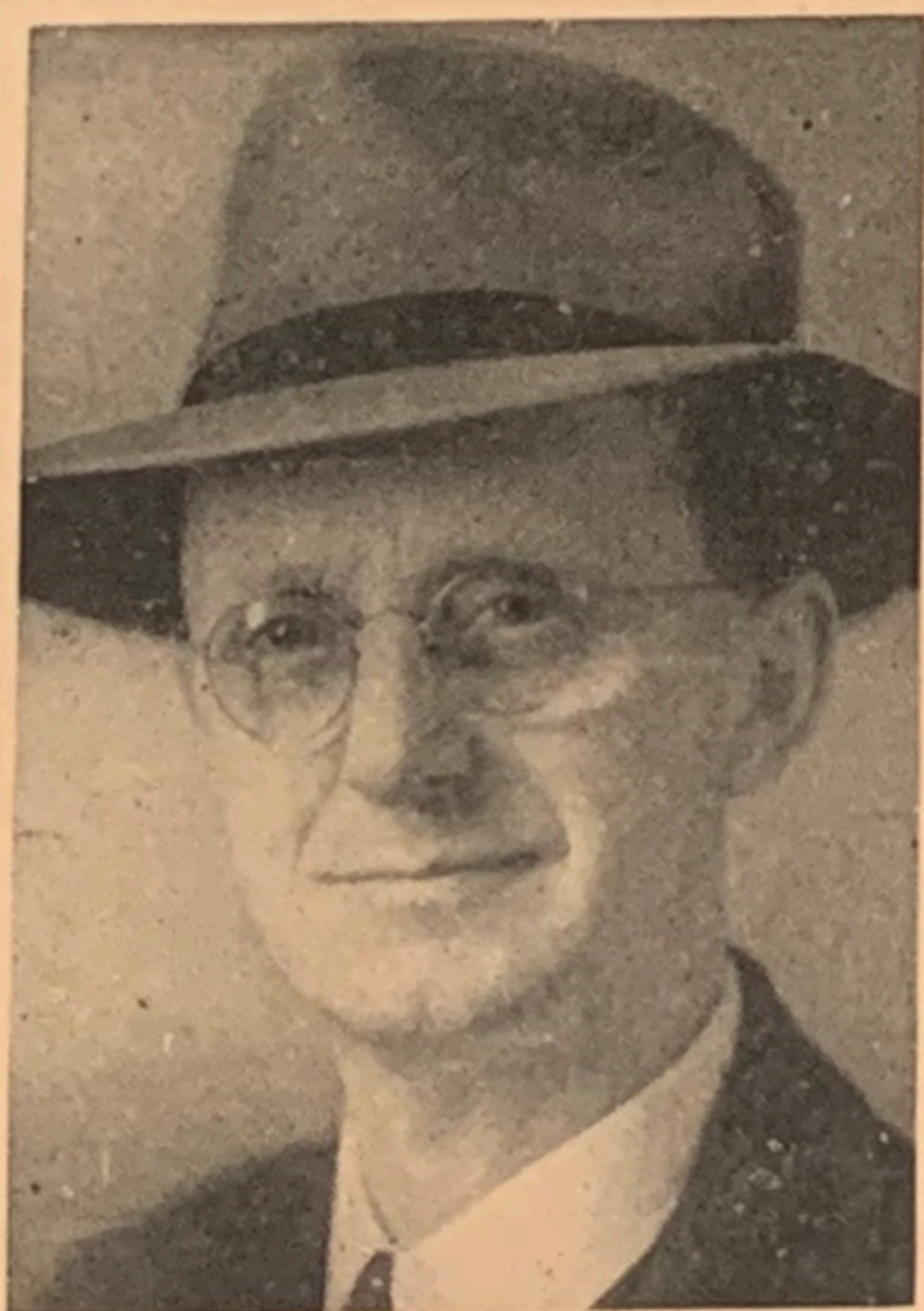
Bob Bonfonti, who prior to enlisting in the Navy was instrumental in the opening of the Fort William Red Cross Blood Clinic. Bob, himself, was severely wounded in action, necessitating several blood transfusions of blood plasma. He is shown above with L. J. Adounno, the district's champion blood donor.



Miss Betty Marwick, the district's leading woman donor, who has 19 donations to her credit.

Their Record *is an* Inspiration!

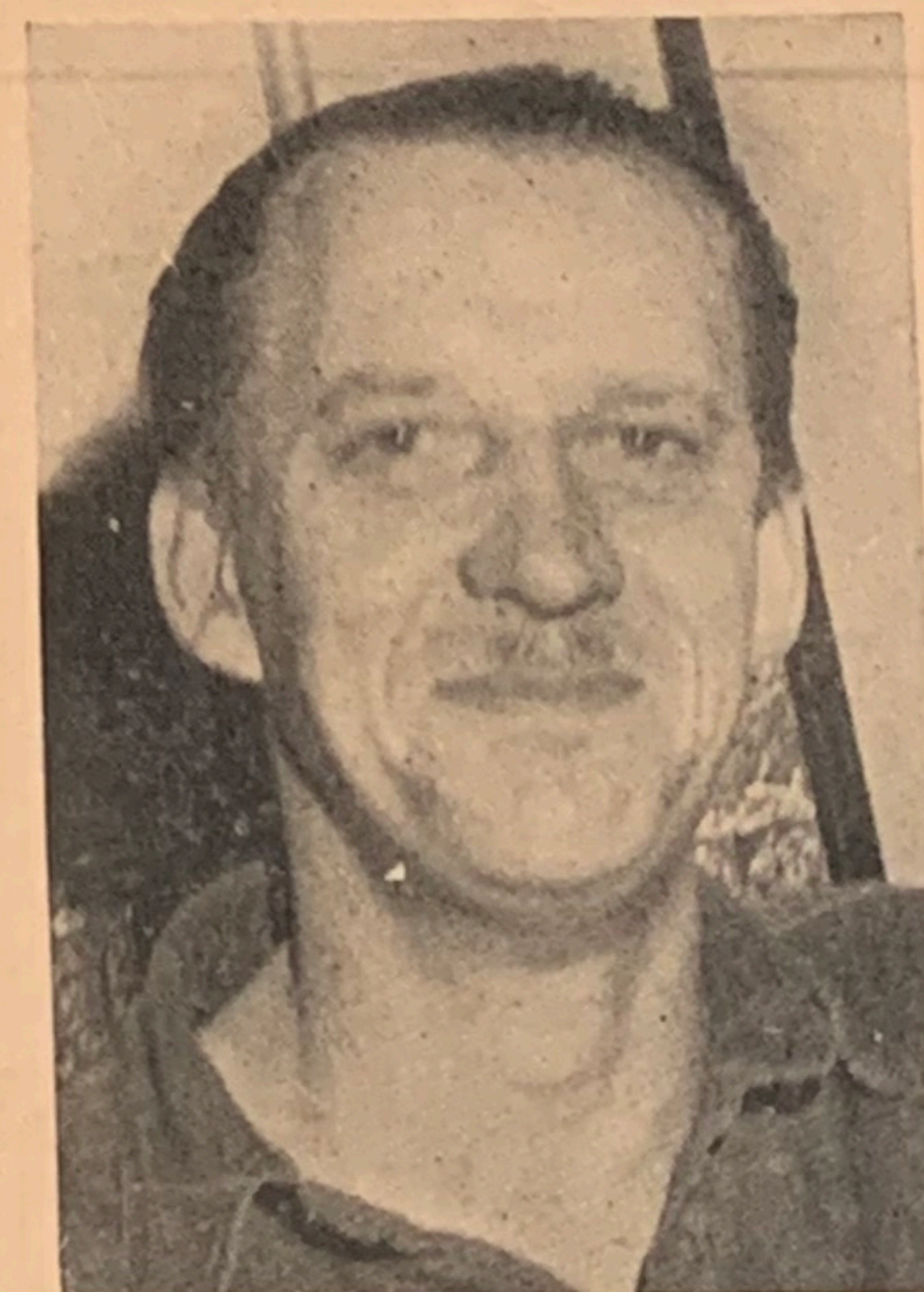
It may be a long way from the Canadian Car plant at Fort William, to a battlefield in the Pacific, to a ship on the ocean, or a plane in the battle area, but employees of CanCar, have realized that not only on the production line can they make their weight felt, but also in donations to the Red Cross Blood Clinic, where they generously give their blood that somewhere in a war torn world some serviceman's life may be saved. No where at the Head of the Lakes can the record of these employees be touched, and their efforts in this great humanitarian cause will no doubt prove an inspiration for other citizens to come forward and give their blood so that some boy may be given a chance to come back and live in a world that he himself fought for.



J. Brown, whose record to date is 14 blood donations to the Red Cross.



L. J. Adounno, the district's champion donor, who to date has given 29 blood donations to the Red Cross.



G. S. McLaughlin, another top ranking employee with 23 donations to his credit.

**THESE EMPLOYEES HAVE BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR YOU — FOLLOW THEIR WAY
BE A DONOR TODAY**

Contact Your Department Steward or J. Brunetta, General Chairman.