

PUBLISHED FOR AND BY EMPLOYEES OF CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED, FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO.

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NUMBER 18

## Helldiver In V for Victory Display



Monarch of all she surveys, this "Braw Wee Lessie" has perched herself on the engine cowling of the Helldiver, where the powerful blades of the propeller spell "V" for Victory for her. Posing for the picture is Miss Kay Andros, employed with the Engineering Department of the local plant, who in her leisure hours spent away from Van Dykes and Blue Prints, finds time to swing a mean baton as pipe majorette with the Fort William Girls' Pipe Band. Just as the Scotch kilt symbolizes rugged perseverance, so therefore, will the Helldiver prove itself a match for anything the Jap may have. Equalling the performance of a fighter plane yet carrying a comparatively large bomb load, this ship might well have been the inspiration for Robert Burns when he said "Guid gear gangs in sma' bulk," or in English "Good equipment is enclosed in small places."

## UNIQUE WAR PLANT RUN BY MOTHERS OF BRITISH FAMILIES

Being mothers of families does not prevent British women from taking a large part in the country's war effort. In one English town, 54 women with home responsibilities opened a factory of their own in a nearby dance hall. There they make batteries for army surgical and dental units, and electric torches for civilian use in the blackout.

Their factory is open for five days a week. Although every woman is

the mother of at least one child under fourteen years of age, some of them manage to put in a full eight hour day, while others work six hours or can only manage shifts of four hours.

## IT'S A FACT

Ontario's industrial accident figures for July show a decrease of 1,462 with 17 less fatalities compared with the corresponding period last year. In July, 1944, there were 10,307 industrial accidents reported, including 32 fatal cases. In July, 1943, the figures were 11,769 with 49 fatalities.

## WAS IT YOUR BLOOD THAT SAVED HIS LIFE?

A young Canadian is brought into a medical station five hundred yards behind the front line. He cannot move or speak. He is as pale as death for most of the blood in his body has drained away through his wound. A doctor searches for a vein in his arm but it is empty. A hollow needle is placed in a vein inside his right elbow and connected by a rubber tube to a reservoir of plasma. Slowly the pink creeps back into the soldier's skin, his eyelids flutter, and before long he wants water and a cigarette. Within those few moments he has been literally snatched from death.

Scenes like this have become commonplace on fronts of action the world over since medical science now brings plasma to the very battlefield giving the wounded the best possible chance of survival. Plasma is administered under every emergency condition, aboard ship on the high seas, in life boats, in front line dugouts, in ambulances, at a jog trot to men being carried on litters out of the danger zones. Doctors have had bottles of plasma shot from their hands; others have been wounded in the act of giving it. The most dramatic story told of plasma under fire is that of the transfusion given a badly wounded soldier in one fox hole by a doctor who occupied another while an enemy sniper sprayed bullets overhead.

By this means, thousands of servicemen who otherwise would die are being restored to life. The theory behind this practice which is one of the factors reducing the Allied death rate by one half since the last war is this:

The most important purpose of the blood in the body are that its red corpuscles carry oxygen to the cells and its plasma supplies the correct volume in the circulatory system to keep the heart beating. If the volume in the blood vessels diminishes through bleeding or other causes, the blood pressure goes down and the heart is in danger of stopping. This is called shock. The highest urgency, when this happens to a man, is to restock his veins with fluid so that his heart will continue to beat. For this function the plasma part of the blood is used. Dried and measured into sterile bottles, it keeps indefinitely and is readily prepared for transfusion at a moment's notice. To restore the oxygen carrying properties to the blood stream whole blood is then given. Since whole blood will keep only ten days on ice, this supply must be constantly renewed.

Blood plasma is used in large quantities to treat burns. In cases of extensive burns much of the normal plasma in the blood will leak away into the burned tissue, leaving the blood stream low in volume. Plasma

## Former Employee Home on Refit Leave From the Navy



Home on refit leave, after serving with the Royal Canadian Navy overseas since January of this year, Harvey McCallum, pictured above visited the plant to renew old acquaintances. Prior to enlisting in the navy in Aug. 1942, Harvey was employed in Department 18 Centre Section. As an AB. Seaman Harvey has seen considerable foreign service, although he was rather reticent about his experiences.

## TENDER TREATMENT EXTENDS TIRE LIFE

The faithful car which, loaded with war workers, plies daily to and from the plant rates the best of care to keep it rolling. If not detected, slow leaks in the tires cause flats along the highway resulting in a loss of time for all passengers.

These simple tests will often ward off such disaster:

1. Make certain valve caps have been screwed on finger-tight and that each cap has a rubber washer.
2. Before adding air, test and record the pressure in each tire.
3. Check the variations in tire pressures. Marked differences in pressure indicate slow leaks and the tires showing abnormal losses should be removed for immediate inspection and repair.

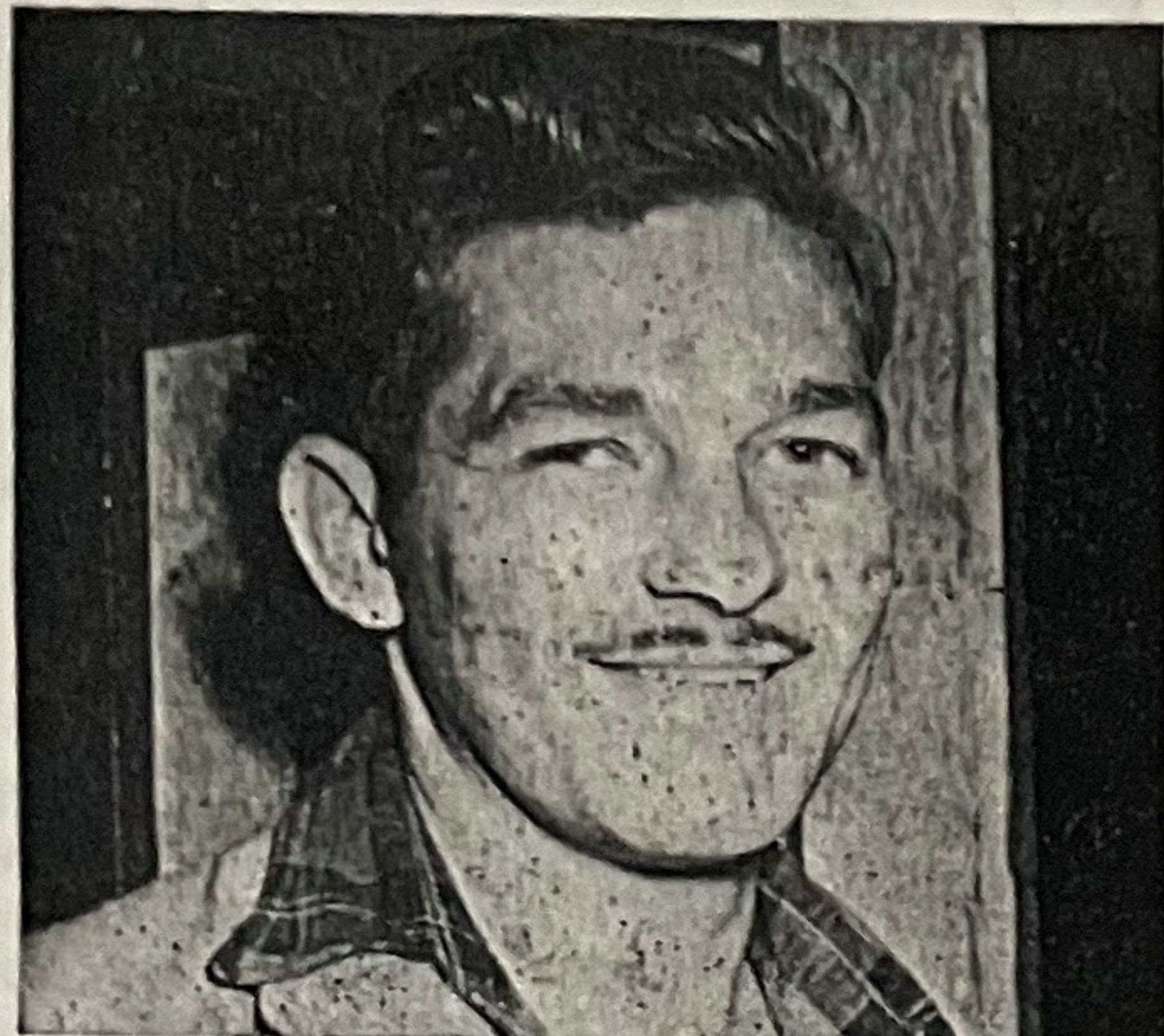
transfusions given repeatedly for 24 hours are necessary in this emergency.

Persons cast away at sea often suffer from shock resulting from prolonged thirst which reduces the blood volume in the body through dehydration. Plasma transfusions bring the patient back to normal.

The three essentials in saving life by this method is that the transfusions must be given early, they must be rapid and they must be adequate. The Army Medical Corps is taking care of the first two requirements. The last depends on the generosity of Canadians at home. Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics across Canada need 20,000 donations a week to keep up with invasion needs.



# What Do You Think of the Modern Trend In Ladies' Hats



**Percy Yake, Final Assembly:**  
"I'm not fussy on the hats worn by the women. There isn't enough to them to make it worth-while, and usually they look silly perched on their heads."

**Daisy Papeza, Dept. 66:**  
"I really don't think much of modern hats, although as long as a hat is becoming I don't mind them. The hats some people wear, though, are really too much."

**Phyllis Ball, Tabulating Dept.:**  
"In general I like the styles they're bringing out now. Most of them are smart, but some are just a little too extreme."

**Ernie Galbraith, 102nd Training Centre:**  
"Some of the hats they bring out now are really 'cute.' They're crazy but different, and they make a woman look more like a woman."

## WARTIME JAMS, JELLIES AND PICKLES

(Consumer Section, Dominion Dept. of Agriculture)

### General Directions for Jam

1. Select firm, ripe but never over-ripe fruit.
2. Measure fruit and sugar accurately.
3. Wash fruit, peel if necessary, cut or mash to start the flow of juice. To prevent sticking, a little water may be added but as this must later be boiled away, care should be taken not to use too much. A little cider vinegar, rhubarb or lemon juice may be added to less acid fruits such as peaches and pears.
4. Heat fruit very slowly to extract juice. Stir frequently, using wooden spoon.
5. Add sugar. Time is saved by heating it first. Fruits with tough skin make better jam if cooked for a short time before adding sugar. Peeled fruits are usually mixed with sugar before cooking.
6. Boil jam, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, until it remains heaped up or sheets from the spoon. (220 deg. Fah.)
7. Pour hot jam into hot, sterilized jars.
8. Seal with paraffin when cool. Cover with paper or metal lid.

### Medley Fruit Conserve

Eight pears, 8 peaches, 4 quinces, 2 tart apples, 1 lemon, juice and grated rind, sugar.

Wash, peel and core pears, peaches, quince and apples. Put through coarse blade of food chopper. Measure and for each cup of fruit pulp allow ½ cup sugar. Put fruit and sugar in alternate layers in a bowl and let stand overnight. Place in preserving kettle. Add lemon juice and rind. Cook until the mixture thickens, about 30 minutes. Yield: about five pints.

### Black Currant, Blueberry and Apple Conserve

One quart black currants, 1 quart blueberries, 3 medium apples, 4½ cups sugar.

Crush currants and blueberries. Add peeled, diced apples. Simmer 15 minutes. Add sugar. Cook until thick, about 20 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars. Seal. Yield: about 3½ pints.

### Black Currant Jam

Two quarts black currants, 1-1/3 cups water, 4¼ cups sugar, ¾ cup honey.

Simmer currants and water for 10 minutes. Add sugar and honey and

## PLANT EMPLOYEES GET SUGGESTION AWARDS

The Labour-Management Suggestion Plan Committee is pleased to announce that additional awards, with a letter enclosed from Mr. J. J. Russell, works manager, have been mailed to the following persons: Payments of awards were made in form of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.

Mr. R. A. Browning, Dept. 82	....\$ 4.00
Mr. G. H. Lightfoot, Dept. 09	.... 20.00
Mr. W. E. Andrews, Dept. 09	.... 20.00
Mr. W. Graham, Dept. 88	.... 8.00
Mr. R. H. Hookham, Dept. 40	.... 36.00
Mr. A. Coppin, Dept. 40	.... 36.00
Mr. J. E. McLaughlin, Dept. 86	.... 20.00
Mr. J. L. Priebe, Dept. 45a	.... 32.00
Mr. C. P. Bembin, Dept. 82	.... 2.00
Mr. R. J. Brownlee, Dept. 54	.... 74.00
Mr. B. Wieler, Dept. 85	.... 10.00

Total	..... 262.00
Total previously paid	..... 4,745.35

Total paid for 147 Sugs. ....\$5,007.35

It is of worthy note that the total amount of awards paid now exceeds \$5,000, which means that the employees helped greatly in conserving time and material. Victory appears to be within sight but that does not mean we can relax in our efforts until the ultimate goal is reached. If you have an idea which may save time and material Now is the time to get it into the Suggestion Box.

Labour-Management Suggestion Plan Committee.

The handle of an inspection lamp supplied with army trucks used to be made of rubber. Wood has been substituted for rubber and in one plant alone 14 tons of the scarce commodity have been saved.

cook until thick, about 15 minutes. Seal. Yield: about 3½ pints.

### Blueberry and Rhubarb Jam

Two quarts blueberries, 2 cups rhubarb juice, 4 cups sugar.

To make juice cut 1 quart rhubarb in 1-inch pieces, add 1 cup water. Cook 10 minutes, press through sieve. Add the blueberries and simmer 10 minutes. Add sugar and cook 10 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars. Seal. Yield: about 2½ pints.

### Jellied Blueberries

Three quarts blueberries, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water.

Make a syrup of the sugar and water and boil for 5 minutes. Add the cleaned berries and cook for 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal. Yield: about 3 pints.

## CAUSE FOR PRIDE

In the rugged history of Canadian toil and achievement, the last four years tower like a mountain peak. In these years, to a degree never before known in the record of the nation, Canada was mobilized in one common cause. Fourth in production achievement of all the United Nations, the Dominion has set up a mighty record of output.

From Canadian shipyards have come 232 cargo vessels and 356 armoured naval craft. From Canadian aircraft plants have come nearly 11,000 planes. From automotive plants have come some 560,000 units of mechanical transport and more than 31,000 armoured fighting vehicles. From the small arms factories came nearly one million machine guns and small arms units. From the gun shops came 83,000 units. From Canadian arsenals and shell-filling plants came 59 million rounds of heavy ammunition and three billion rounds of small arms ammunition. The output of the chemicals and explosives industry was one million tons. The signals, instruments and communications industry produced \$282 million worth of supplies. From general manufacturing came millions of dollars worth of stores and military furnishings, millions of dollars worth of equipment for the services. More than \$1.38 billion have been spent on construction. Steel production has increased to three million tons a year, double the peacetime output. The total refined production of copper, nickel, lead and zinc have risen 20 per cent over the 1939 output. Power installations produced a total of 10 million horsepower, an increase of 21 per cent over 1939. Aluminum output was greater than the peacetime production of the entire world.

Behind these cold figures lies the story of an industrial evolution of vast potential effect upon the destiny of the Dominion. Through this prodigious effort to serve its own freedom, the nation has learned its own strength.

## FALL PRACTICES

Commencing Monday at 4.30 p.m. and every Monday thereafter, the plant band will practice in the Training School. New instruments have been procured, and this together with a recently acquired library of music, should prove a great benefit to future programs. The band is composed of about thirty instruments at the present, and Mr. Stewart Scorer is making an appeal to any employee who has had previous band experience to get in touch with him, regardless of whether they may have an instrument or not.

## FLY-BY-NIGHTS AIDED

A mysterious all-Canadian product, mined and purified in the Dominion, gives night eyes to Allied bombers in their sorties over Berlin. Without radium activated paints which glow in the dark it would be impossible for airmen to see their instrument panels, dashboards, dials and needles with which to direct their aircraft and drop their loads.

Most of the present world's supply of radium is produced in Canada. It is mined at Eldorado on the Great Bear Lake, purified at Port Hope, and sent to the Radiology Section of the National Research Council at Ottawa to be measured. Since it takes three million parts of the original ore to yield one part of radium it is considered a very precious metal indeed. Every minute particle is registered and kept in treasured capsules.

Canada's store of radium is serving humanity in two ways: as luminous paint for allied aircraft, army vehicles and ships, and as a weapon in the hands of the medical profession against disease. Its rays are so powerful that they penetrate almost every substance, although lead and other heavy metals will stop some of them. Live fire, they are god servants if properly handled. Early research workers in radium sometimes died of poisoning due to swallowing minute quantities of radium compounds or breathing radon, the gas given off by radium. Modern research workers use certain simple precautions in handling the powerful metal.

Most of the Canadian radium is taken up by the luminous paint industry. This radium is lost to the world as far as recovery is concerned, for it is divided, burned, blown up and scattered far and wide.

The rest is used in the medical profession to treat cancer and other malignant growths. Large hospitals sometimes have as much as half a gram on hand, split up into perhaps fifty or seventy-five capsules of different sizes in order to treat a number of cases at the same time. The radium used as a medical aid is practically inexhaustible. Its strength decreases about one per cent. in a quarter of a century.

Two wheel wrenches were formerly supplied with each army truck. A double-end wrench was designed and substituted, releasing 250,000 pounds of steel for other uses.

The best place to make money is where the population is dense.



## Directory

J. J. RUSSELL, Managing Editor; R. M. WALKER, Editor;  
J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

# Editorial



The ingenuity of the ordinary man at the bench has played an important part in the speeding up of Canada's war effort. Thousands of suggestions are being turned in by Canadian workmen each month, many of which when put into operation have saved hundreds of man hours with an accompanying substantial saving in material. The employees of the local plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company rank high in awards for suggestions as to new methods and labor saving devices, and many of these ideas have not only helped speed up the production of our own Helldiver, but have materially helped other industries throughout the Dominion. The fact that so many awards are being made in the local plant is a good indication that the employees themselves have sufficient interest in their work to make their own particular job more of a personal one rather than just a means of laboring for a specified wage. This personal touch must necessarily be reflected in the finished product, and it would seem reasonable to assume that good quality in the product being turned out is in itself one way of assuring the purchaser that even in post-war days he can return to this plant reasonably sure that no matter what the product, he can be sure of a first-class job.



### OUR SECRET WEAPON

We are making a "secret weapon" here at Curtiss-Columbus.

It's our Helldiver. Even though it's been smashing the Japs steadily ever since last Armistice Day at Rabaul, they still haven't had a chance to find out just what makes it tick.

They don't know just why it is so much more maneuverable than older dive bombers. They can't be sure exactly how it happens that the Helldiver will carry a larger bomb load farther and faster than any other dive bomber in the world.

The reason? So far as is known, the Japs haven't been able to get their hands on SB2C to study it. Helldivers that have been shot down in action have not fallen on enemy-held territory. Instead, they have kept their secrets safe by falling into the sea.

This is in marked contrast to the B-29( the Super-Fortress which went into action less than three months ago. On its very first raid, the plane was shot down and may have fallen into the hands of the enemy.

There's a big advantage in keeping the Japs in the dark about our Helldiver. Then they can't copy its improvements and special features for their own planes. And the less they know about the SB2C, the less prepared they will be to defend themselves against it when it goes roaring over their warships and gun emplacements.

Accordingly, we should avoid repeating carelessly what we may know of the restricted details of its construction. Even though the Axis may be retreating on all fronts, there are still a few Axis spies floating about the United States, eager to pick up just such bits of information.

This timely warning, reprinted from the Curtiss-Wright-er, is of equal importance to the employees of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, who are also employed in building this aircraft.—Editor.

## WATCH THOSE OVERSEAS PARCELS

Emphasizing the importance of properly wrapping parcels for our boys in the services overseas, Mrs. Weeks, who some time ago visited Fort William on a speaking tour, has again made an appeal to people sending parcels overseas that they make absolutely sure they are properly packaged and wrapped in order that they may reach the boys in good condition. At a time like this when our boys are moving very fast, it may be rather hard for mail to reach them without an additional lot of handling. Think how disappointing it must be to a boy who has been up in the line for some time, and on coming back for a rest finds his parcel badly damaged due to improper wrapping, or perhaps the contents spoiled because of some article in the parcel not properly packed.

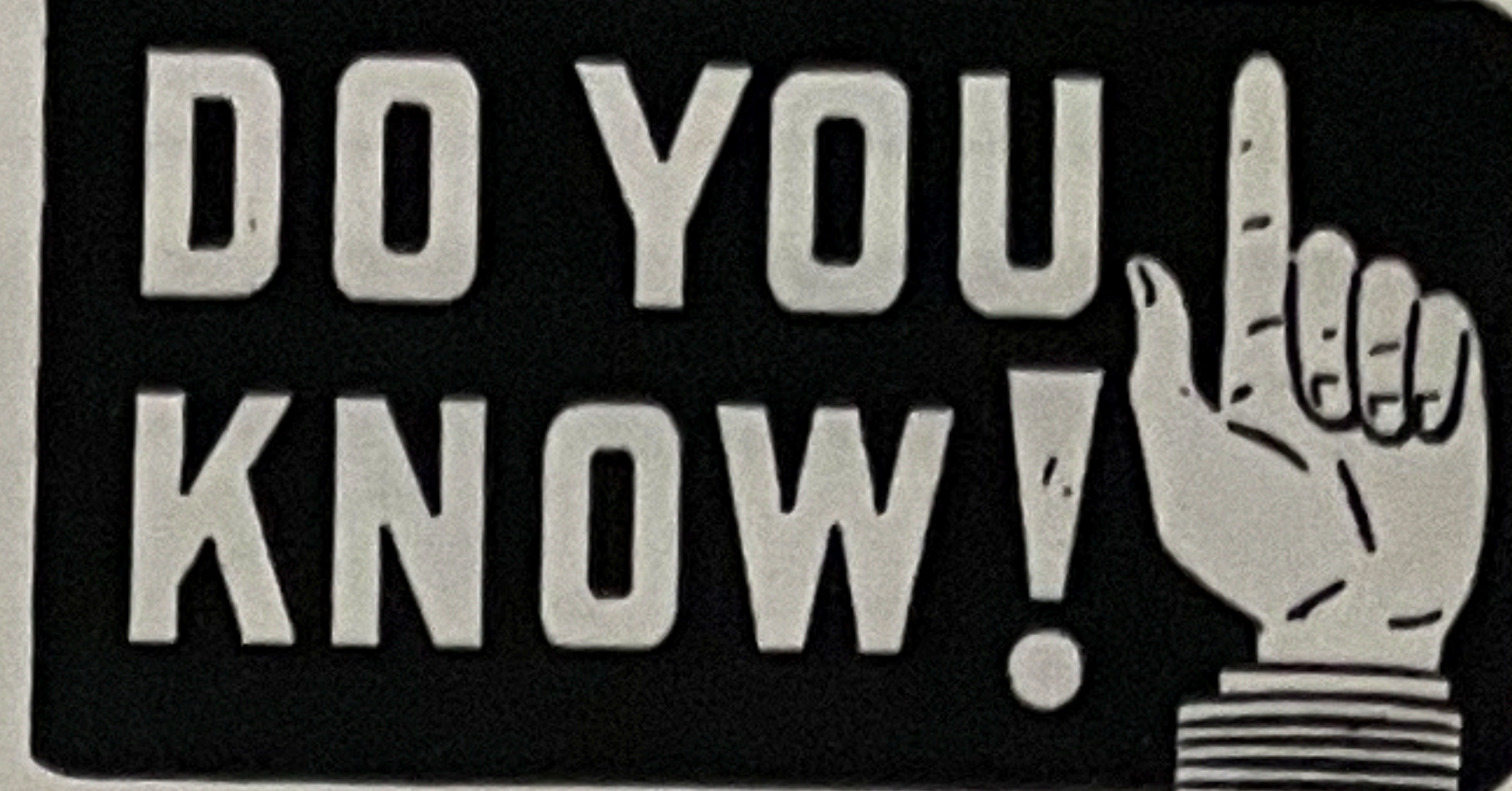
A recent report from the Base Post Office tells of a fish story which speaks for itself. Lobsters and codfish featured in one day's catch at Base Post Office, according to a recent report from the Post Office Department. Parcel repair men are not boasting of their luck, however. Unfortunately, the lobsters had been packed in glass jars and the codfish in a jam tin in soldiers' parcels. The final results in each parcel were much the same. The sea food broadcast its presence immediately on arrival at Base Post Office and it was necessary to take the nauseous parcels outside the building to unpack. As usual, it was found that the glass containers in the one parcel had broken, and the push-on lid on the tin of codfish had run true to form.

Postal authorities wish to re-stress the warning against sending eatables to soldiers in glass jars or tins with push-on lids which so easily come open. Everyone sending parcels to servicemen relatives should remember that his or her parcel is but one of millions which are packed together in mailbags, handled on trucks and trains, stowed in the holds of ships, sent three or four thousand miles and then delivered under front line conditions. Realizing this they should exercise all possible care in protecting the contents of their parcels by proper packing.

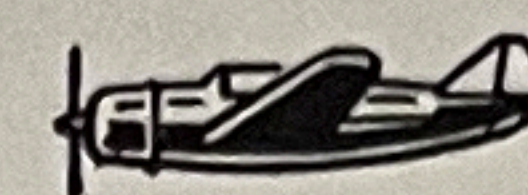
### IT'S A FACT

Two billion dollars' worth of war vehicles have been produced in Canada since the beginning of the war. Six hundred and fifty thousand vehicles represent the output of this greatest single production job in Canada's industrial history. Included are 25,000 universal carriers, 6,000 armored vehicles such as scout and reconnaissance cars, armored cars and snowmobiles, 3,500 tanks and self-propelled gun mounts. Many thousands of these units have seen active service on the shores of France, on African sands, in Italian hills and in the jungles of Burma and the South Pacific.

The old custom of throwing kisses is dying out—girls prefer to deliver the goods.



That the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Propeller Division, fly planes at 20,000 feet, then with a special mechanical contrivance, spray water on the propeller in order to test the propeller during the toughest of icing conditions.



That an aerial train is made up of one or more gliders being towed by an airplane.



That a droag or towing sleeve, is a target towed behind a plane.



That Fort William has more than equalled any other point in Canada for the production of aircraft.



That when air crews speak of being briefed they refer to the instructions they receive just prior to taking off on an operational flight.



That sailors are the only service men not permitted to wear a mustache—they must either be clean shaven or grow a full beard.

### CANADIANS TO MAKE NEW TYPE AIRCRAFT IN NEAR FUTURE

Jet propelled planes are to be made in Canada, it has just been announced by the Department of Munitions and Supply. A new Crown Company, Turbo Limited, has been created to carry out the design and other development work on the gas turbine which provides the motive power for the jet propelled aircraft.

The head office and the main research works of the new company will be located at Leaside, Ont., adjoining the plant of Research Enterprises Limited. Turbo is not a temporary wartime organization but a permanent one designed to further the development and ramifications of the jet propulsion project. It will work closely with a similar company recently founded in Great Britain. To facilitate the exchange of information between both companies, a staff will be set up in London under the London representative of the Department of Munitions and Supply.

YOU CAN'T SPELL VICTORY WITH  
AN ABSENT "T"

*Do Your Part — be on the Job!*





## HAIR DO'S

"We don't have hair-do's, we just get our hair cut," reply the indignant males. "Oh, yeh! Well, all you modest guys, have a look at what we gals consider a real laughing matter. Your 'Crowning Glory' can be more than a mere hair-cut!"

**Brush Cut**—Very often found on the athlete who doesn't take the time for personal improvement other than running a quick paw through to start the day. Apt to look very much like a porcupine in flight! Step lively, Chum, with this one!



You will usually find the Pompadour on the male with the curly hair and as unpredictable with curls as temperament. Quite a fancier in hobbies and—well, you get the drift!



The Side Drape had cowllick trouble all his life and developed moods, first it's one side and then the other. Don't get close to a gal with scissors, she's liable to scalp you!



The Patent Leathed "Do", reminiscent of a fox dressed as the Sheik of Araby—quite a smoothie—knows all the answers from experience acquired in the "field". See what we mean!



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

August 23 to September 22

Persons born while the Sun is passing through Virgo are thoughtful, serious, contemplative and analytical. The typical Virgo individual usually appears to be shy or delicate, but there is much reserve energy stored up in mind and body, that can be drawn upon in time of need. The true Virgo type is of medium build, well proportioned figure, neat and well dressed; in fact, Virgo becomes fastidious in matters of cleanliness and hygiene, and is usually interested in dietary reforms, chemistry, medicine and lines of self improvement that have their basis in analysis of the problem and reasonable application of the remedy. Virgo-born are generally studious, with discrimination well developed, are exacting and precise. Children of Virgo despite their shortcomings, should be taught by example to love others and not be permitted to criticize and condemn faults and failures of others. Virgo is an intellectual sign and its natives should choose a suitable vocation early in life and devote themselves to acquiring a high degree of perfection in that field.

## What's News From The Library

An ingenious scheme for using time clock racks to furnish workers with company news and product information has been developed by the Gray Marine Motor Company, Detroit. Cards which serve as miniature house organs are placed in the rack with each employee's time card. They are packed with photographs and copy about worker activities, company sports events, cartoons, etc.

Perhaps no chemical discovery made during the past five years of war offers greater potential benefit to the people of Canada than that announced a few weeks ago—a process for the transmutation of wood. Hardness, finish, strength, durability and density can now be contributed chemically and controlled almost at will. —Modern Power and Engineering.

A unique process for using animal blood to put out fires has been patented by Armour and Company in the U.S. Chemically treated, the blood effectively smothers burning oil when mixed with a stream of water. The U.S. Navy is using the idea.

More factory space is being devoted to production of Boeing's B-29 Superfortress than to any other single type airplane ever built, and this manufacturing program one of the most comprehensive ever attempted in American industry is now in full operation. —Aviation News.

Sentiment for retention of a large air force after the war is growing in Canada and opinion in Ottawa has it that Canada will keep a large part of its present air force of 203,000 men and women. —Aviation News.

A new synthetic wool-like fibre made from soy beans will be used to blend with wool after the war. It resembles wool closely and can be made up as a fabric as well as a filler.

The old method of dropping pellets from a high tower is still used in the manufacture of shell shot. —Iron Age.

Plans of a Chicago inventor, Louis C. Trosky, for post-war production of a high-efficiency steam power plant for airplanes are of more than passing interest in the light of successful West Coast steam flight tests conducted at Oakland, California. —Aviation.

Octagon desks which handle three times the amount of filing previously possible are now in use. The file clerk can reach as many as 16 card filing trays with a minimum expenditure of effort. —Aviation News.

—LIBRARIAN.

## FLAVOR EARLY

Vanilla and other extracts give more even and lasting flavor to cakes and cookies if they are added to the fat when it is being creamed. Most flavoring extracts are essential oils which combine with and are held in by the fat. Flavoring, then, should be put in with the fat as the first step in mixing instead of being added last as most recipes direct.

We are told that nothing is achieved by sitting still. What about a hen?

## IF IT'S AN EMERGENCY

A hot water bag is the most convenient way to apply dry heat. The bag should be filled not more than two-thirds full of hot water, but the water must not be so hot that there is the slightest danger of burning the patient. Boiling water should not be used. Squeeze the air out of the bag, screw in the stopper tightly, dry the outside of the bag and make sure there are no leaks by holding the bag upside down. Before the bag is placed near the patient, cover it with a towel or cotton flannel bag.

A well corked jar or strong bottle makes a good substitute for a hot water bag, or a bag of sand, salt or oats heated in the oven will serve as well. Sand and salt are slow to heat but hold heat for a correspondingly long period. With all these substitute appliances, take the same precautions to avoid burns or leakage.

To prepare a hot fomentation or stripe, fold several thicknesses of coarse flannel into a pad twice as large as the area to be covered. Place the flannel pad in the middle of a towel and hold the ends of the towel while the middle part of the towel and the pad are soaked in boiling water. Wring out by twisting the ends of the towel in opposite directions until dry enough not to drip. Then carry to the bedside, unwrap the pad, shake to liberate the steam and apply as hot as can be borne without burning the patient. Cover the fomentation with a thick towel to keep the steam in and the patient dry.

A wringer is a convenience, if these applications are used frequently. To make a wringer, take a piece of heavy towelling or ticking at least two feet

## HOW TO BUY LESS AND EAT BETTER

Getting the most out of the food we buy not only leaves more to be shipped overseas but helps our budget as well. Here are some hints which are worth jotting down on the fly pages of your cook book:

1. Get two vegetables from one when you serve cauliflower by using the leaves as well as the head. Clean the leaves, discarding any which are very coarse; chop or dice the remainder, boil until tender in well salted water. Serve with drawn butter or cream sauce. Try this with the thick ends of broccoli too.

2. Mould on the maple syrup? It's harmless, so just skim it off. If the taste of the syrup seems affected, pour it in a saucepan and bring to a quick boil. Store in the refrigerator.

3. To save sugar, sweeten such things as iced tea, coffee and other cold drinks while they are still hot.

4. Don't throw away cream which has turned sour. Mixed with lemon juice, chopped onion and other seasonings it makes a delicious salad dressing.

5. Chicken feet, well scrubbed and boiled, help to enrich soup.

6. If fresh uncleaned spinach is first covered with warm water and let stand a few minutes it will discharge its sand. Then rinse in cold water and clean as usual.

long, and put an inch hem on each end. Slip a round stick through each hem. To use the wringer, place the stupe in the middle of the wringer and twist the sticks in opposite directions.

## BREEZY BITS

To brighten bricks around the fireplace scrub them with hot soapsuds; then apply a coat of hot boiled oil with a paintbrush.

Add peeled quartered apples when you serve roast lamb or veal; the apples add a delicious flavor and give a soft topping to the roast.

Boil odds and ends of soap with a little water to a jelly and pour into a jam jar and use a handful or two in the wash-tub.

From discarded felt hats you can line the palm of wool gloves for extra wear, and also cut applique designs for cushions, or paste on smooth for wall plaques.

Did you ever fry pork chops a long time yet have them stay white and watery-looking, refusing to brown? Well, try adding a small amount of butter to the grease in the pan and also sprinkle in one scant teaspoon of sugar. This will not only brown the meat, but improve its flavor and make a tasty gravy.

Pot holders can be made from odd pieces of print and lined with several layers of old pieces of underwear.

Salad dressing won't stick to the sides if poured into jars which have been rinsed with cold water.

Left-over cooked sweet potatoes are made tasty by putting two slices together with butter, peanut butter, cinnamon and garlic.

Constant laundering of shirts is said to wear them out quickly, but it has been proved scientifically that shirts worn soiled for more than a day without washing wear out much sooner than those that are washed frequently. Under the microscope it is evident that the dirt on the cloth contains particles that chafe and rub, causing the threads to weaken. Perspiration as well as many spots and stains, will rot fibres and cause them to wear.

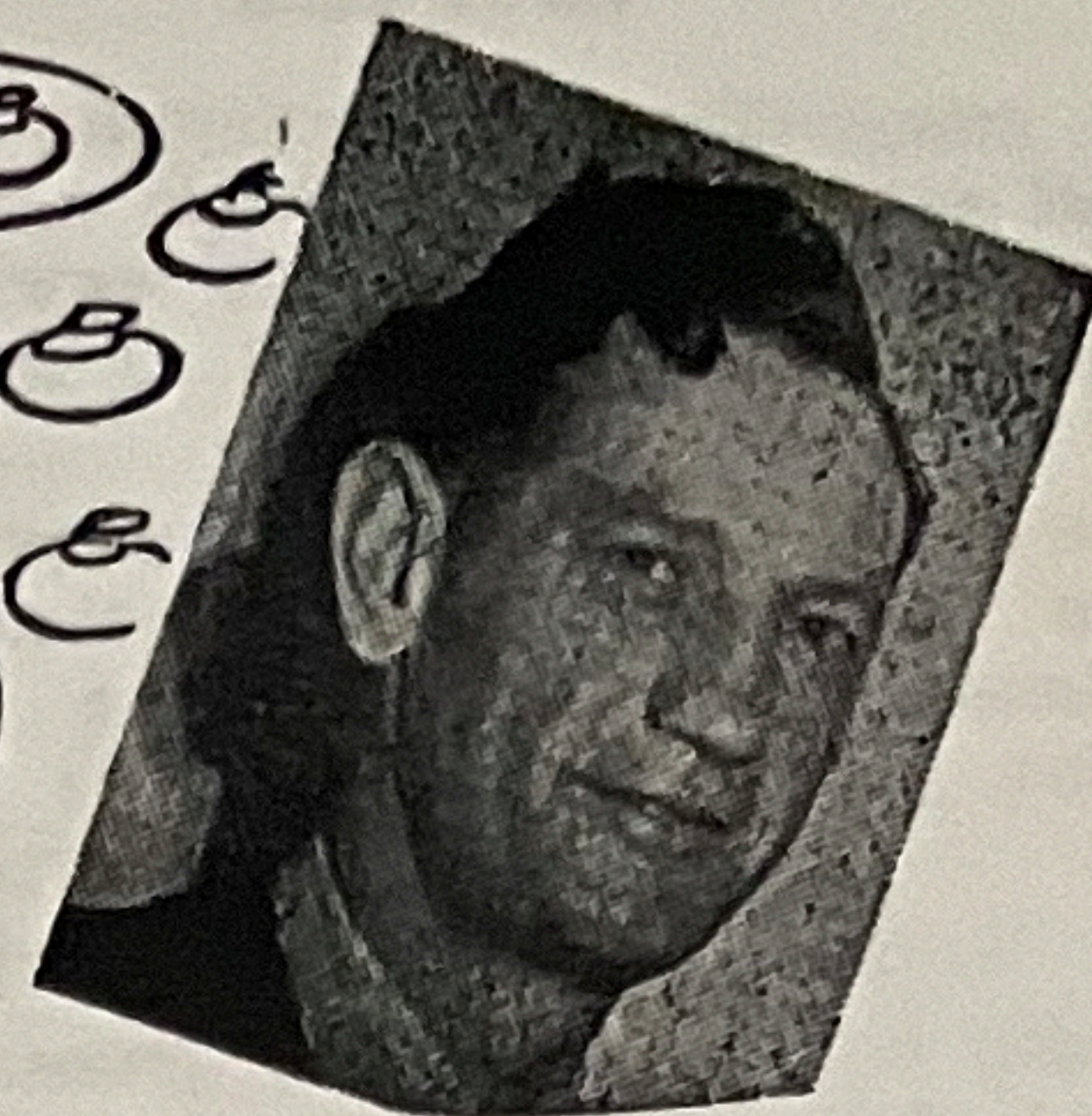
Reason for rapid failure of house paints in exterior service is caused, in the great majority of cases, by moisture penetrating the wood from inside and causing the paint to blister.

If you find the buttons on a garment are losing their luster after repeated washings, apply a colorless nail polish to brighten them. If you need a bit of color, use colored nail polish.

Baking soda mixed with a little water will take the fire out of burns and bites. Now if we could find a solution to cool a temper, what do you say!



# SPORTS



## Dept. 41 Crowned C.C.A.A. Men's Softball Champs



Led by Eddie Fedori, Dept. 41 trounced last year's champs, the Foremen, in three straight (11-2, 5-2 and 11-7) to become Kings of the C.C.A.A. 1944 softballers. Standout performers in the finals were Faul (Pee Jay) Joy, Grant Johnson, Joe Nigro and Eddie Fedori for the winners, while John (Solo) Solotwinski and Nels Scavarelli were tops for the former champs. The final game of the series saw "Pee Jay" and Solo both enter the game as relief chuckers in the third inning, while "Solo" hurled the "winningist" losing game yours truly has witnessed in ages, chalking up 13 strikeouts in six innings.

Best cracks heard in the series were one by Ace Assef when he asked Coach Jim Andros at first when the Top Men had runners on first and third and after Whitehead had flashed a double steal signal three times, if the runner on first had squatters' rights; or when Nancy McGregor, No. 1 fanette for Dept. 41, yelled at the field umpire when he called a close one against her department, was

"what size shovel were you going to get? And the eighth inning crack by Bob Whitehead when his right-fielder waved at a single and let it roll through for a triple and two runs, was: "Who's got a 1945 schedule?" and a rabid 41'er yelled back "You don't need it because haywire is still rationed."

With the final curtain drawn on the C.C.A.A. Men's Shop League long to be remembered by the participants and the fans, it provided many a debatable topic, and the Monday morning quarterbacks will have material for a lively Hot Stove League session this winter. I doubt if more rivalry and less enmity ever prevailed in a league such as the one just completed. With sincere thanks and gratitude to all those responsible for the huge success this endeavor has been, and an extra special thanks to Jack Brodie, chairman of the Shop Softball Committee, and Tony Carso, umpire-in-chief.

Thanks again, gang, and its Adios for Forty-Four.

### ANGLING

(By Jack Nixon)

These days the boys are anxiously endeavouring to snag some prizes, as well as some choice bits of fish.

In the early evening of Friday, August 25, three eager-eyed individuals, carefully assembled, fishing gear and were making last minute preparations before throwing in the bait.

Of the trio, one, a wily Scotsman, gleefully threatened to relieve the contest committee of their assets at once. With utmost deliberation a line was selected. With the skill of the master-craftsman, a fly was chosen from a well-stocked, handsome velvet case. Carefully snapped to the line, slowly lowered to the water, and the battle begins.

Such mastery of technique does not go unrewarded. The gods of Fishdom smiled down on Pete MacGregor, and . . . A Strike! The gods may have frowned. Perhaps a wily mermaid caught Pete's eye in an ensnaring glance.

Chaos descended. Pete was on his back in the water. Precious fishing gear and velvet tackle box were

rapidly disappearing, diagonally down the stream, . . . diagonally to the bottom. Emerging from the unexpected plunge, our hero made a vain attempt to keep his catch. But it too, disappeared; taking with it a sizeable length of pre-war line.

The farmer host of the trio made an appreciable effort, with his limited supply, to ease the angler's disappointment. But Pete was "through" for the evening. He insisted on trying his hand in another field of endeavour. The field was close at hand, as were several cows, which unwillingly gave forth their produce under Pete's persuasive fingers. But fingers give out easily under such strenuous manipulating, and Pete's were no exception. Sauntering back to his friends, he stumbled against several tiers of milk cans. Pete's bulk was too much for precariously placed cans, and they were too much for him. All concerned took up positions of the last bounce.

This Comedy of Errors ends with Cec Powell, Scotty McCormick and Pete MacGregor, tramping back to their car, each with several sizeable trout, none of which were prize-taking.

## Department 72

Hello—I'm back again for another news round-up.

Congratulations goes to Bill Kuzik who just became the proud father of a baby boy. Come on Bill—where are the cigars?

"Babe" Thomson has made several visits to Nipigon lately. Must be an attraction, eh?

"Mickey" Hoard seems to be taking very good care of his sisters.

The department misses John Gera-velis who has been absent from work due to a case of pneumonia. We hope you're well and back soon, John.

Jimmy Wood has been on a well-earned holiday. I hope you had a good time, Jim.

Anyone interested in girls' softball will of course remember Mabel Mainland. Mabel is in the Air Force now, and I just had a report that she is being presented with a cup as the most valuable player on the Air Force softball team.

I hear that Nellie Weryha is going to Winnipeg for her holiday.

Agnes Moresette is also leaving for her vacation.

Helen Wagner has gone back home to help with the harvesting.

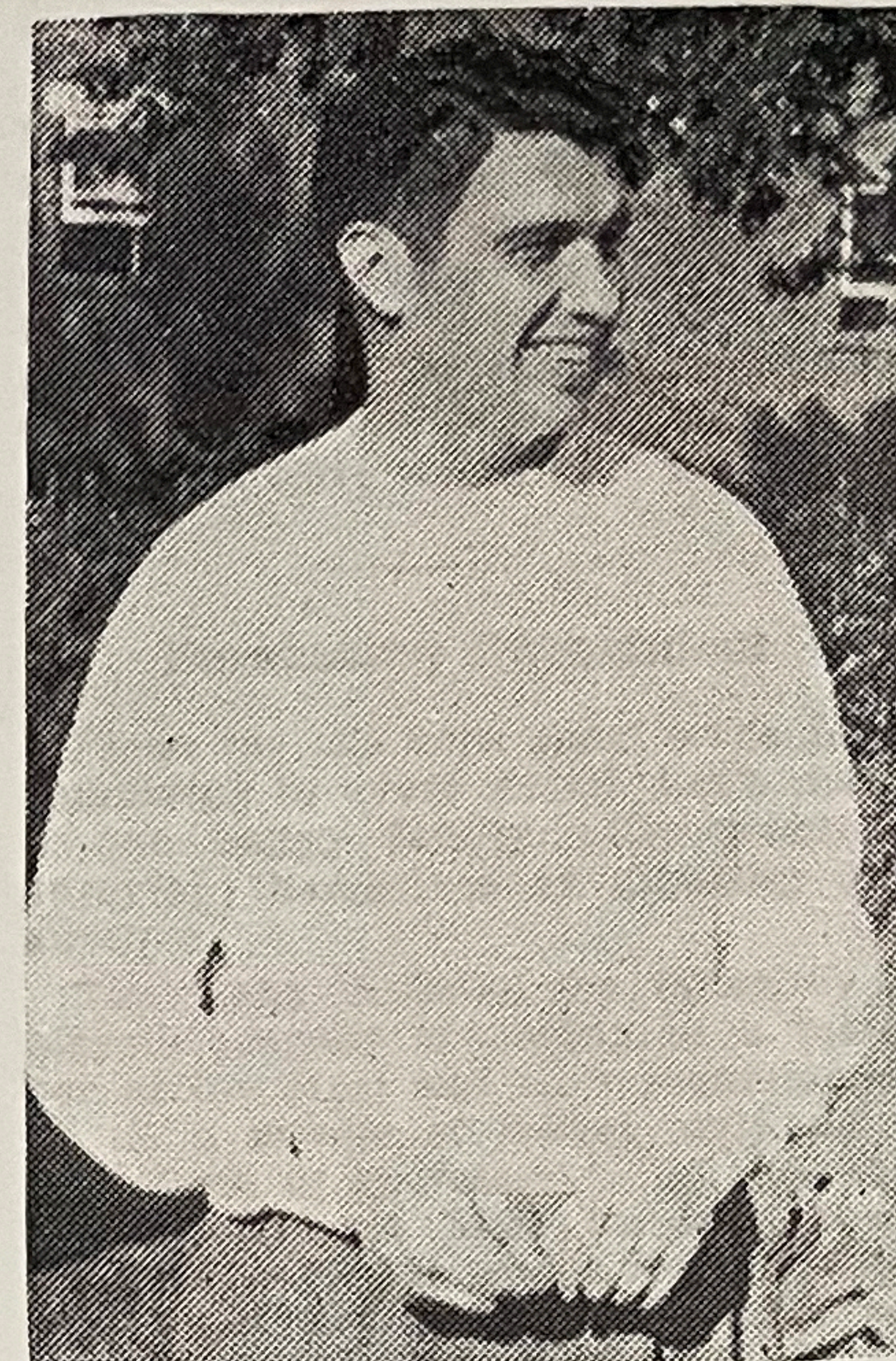
Say, Mr. Newcombe, where's some more of that poetry you were writing? How about something for our column?

Bea Kedge got so excited at a recent ball game that she nearly knocked one of the spectators out.

I think Eino Langen must be playing hard to get. Come on, Eino, give the girls a break.

That is all for today—so until next week, Cheerio!

## FO. BOB REID WINS DISTRICT GOLF TITLE



Defeating Harry Fraser of Port Arthur to take the district amateur golf honors, FO. Bob Reid, Acceptance Pilot for the R.C.A.F. at the local plant, is pictured above. A keen sportsman, Bob played consistent golf throughout to take his opponent 4 to 2, to take high honors.

All things come to those who wait. That is, all things that nobody else wants.

## STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

by Irvin Rechtshaffen

A good team usually gets all of its bad games out of its system early in the season, but the Foremen saved their bad ones—three straight—for the finals, and so, much to everyone's approval except the foremen, Department 41 is the 1944 C.C.A.A. Men's Shop Softball Champs. The end was a sad one, and a bitter pill for the Foremen to swallow, even worse than Department 45's dismal finish. Their great play-off record of seven wins and one loss gave Department 41 the right to proudly wear jackets signifying their superiority until this time next year.

Department 41 had a very well-balanced team, strong in every department. They had two standout pitchers in Joy and Johnson. They were a good hitting team, and their fielding was strong down the middle. They never lacked confidence but never were boisterous in their claims. They were undoubtedly the best team in the league at the end, and are worthy champions.

The honor of being the greatest thorn in the side of the Foremen went to Paul (Pee Jay) Joy, who pitched Department 41 to two brilliant victories. Paul is foreman of Department 75, and although the Foremen picked up anyone who was a foreman in any way, shape or form, they somehow overlooked Joy. His

name brings no joy to Foremen's ears.

The Big Three softball semi-final was tied at two games apiece when Jimmy LeFevre pitched the Carmen back into the fight with a 6-0 triumph which took only an hour to complete.

Congratulations are in order to Roy Saari and "Toots" Coran on their marriage which was held a short while ago. Roy is a star of Department 40 softball squad, and is a student in Engineering at the University of Manitoba. The bride is a sister of Joe Coran, of the C.C.A.A. Advisory Board.

Tough luck, girls, on losing to the Port Arthur All-Star team on Labor Day. It was just an off day.

The best softball season in the annals of the C.C.A.A. is over, and with it the summer of 1944. Many sports enthusiasts at the plant will be leaving in the next two weeks to return to the universities of the Dominion. Yours truly is one of these. This is to be my final column for 1944. (Do I hear a loud cheer?) I hope you have enjoyed this column and I hope to see you all here next year working on the production of peacetime aircraft.

Until next year, don't forget to Stop! Look! and Listen!



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## DEPT. 13

### Aircraft - Stores

Well, folks, guess you heard whisperers of the wild corn roast that Stores held at Chippewa Cave last Tuesday night, hum! and about two young people who walked home from Port Arthur after it, in time for breakfast, and tried that good old excuse "flat tire." The evening started off with a good old ball game—no referee, and about 30 fielders, and such stars as Jimmy Shanks, Bob Monteith and Dodee Caruso up to bat, and with Slim, Lloyd stealing bases all evening, and his wife starring as a hard-ball pitcher, with a hefty over-hand that had Slim, playing catcher from behind the wire netting. When darkness fell and people were complaining they couldn't see the ball, for no good reason at all, we adjourned to the bonfire in the cave, rescued by Davie from an Engineering crew, and stacked with trees donated by Evelyn, Jackie and Izzy, and purloined wood by Bruce, Davie, Bob, Craig and Gordy. Liquid refreshments were ably opened by Slim and Davie, and during the first round everybody "went to Paris." Ever played the game? Well, try riding horse-back, running a sewing machine, using scissors and drinking beer at the same time, and then you'll have a general idea of why a few roofs on the tourist cabins went up a foot; after that a general sing-song was held, conducted by Davie, and as the evening progressed and the refreshments grew less, the singing became mellow. The corn—the cob-grown, ear variety—was served about 11.30 by Mrs. Gatherum, and soon everybody had faces, hands and even elbows covered with butter and salt, and mouths full of corn. Jerry Thompson even had us posing before his flash bulbs. Did Virgie and Marj. ever get fooled when they tore up the hill and offered to help look after the Navy, only to discover all these two young friends wanted was a bottle opener. Alas, they had their own girl friends. At midnight, everybody trucked off down to the dance hall where we find Jackie and Dodee jiving, while Bruce had been eating corn till it almost ran out of his ears, while waiting for them, and also cleaning the butter off the dance floor. After the dance, we understand a flat tire was found on a car, and ably pumped up by the "Meds" and went down as quickly as the passengers got in the car.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Harry Hedch, for his birthday, and also a farewell for Miss Shirley Reid, who, through illness, had to leave for her home at Amherst, N.S. It was quite a surprise to Shirley, as she had no knowledge of the gang being present. The evening was spent in singing and dancing combined, with refreshments served by the hostess, Mrs. Hedch, and daughter Harriet, and Shirley. A four-piece orchestra by Messrs. Gransmore and associates provided solos, duets, etc. You should have seen Herman do the Charleston. A beautiful handbag and scarf were presented to Shirley from Herman and Alf's gang. There were about forty guests present.

Almost as much weight in bombs were dropped by the R.C.A.F. heavy bombers during June this year as were dropped in the whole of 1943, Air Force headquarters announce. Heavies of the R.C.A.F. group in Britain flew nearly 3,000 sorties in June and unloaded almost 10,000 tons of bombs compared with 12,600 tons dropped in the whole of last year.

## Sub-Contracts Department

Once again, it's "Aircrafter Time" for this reporter, and our news of the week is now to press.

The evening of Thursday, August 31 is one of the evenings that Ed Sanders will never forget. On the occasion of Ed's coming marriage, a stag (for men only) was held. In carrying out my duties primarily as an attendant, and then as a reporter, it was noticed that the "stags" had a grand time. On behalf of the assemblage, an dt hose unavoidably absent. Fred Page presented Ed with a trilight floor lamp. It seems that Sanders was also the recipient of many other tokens. The floor show, which opened with a skit on "The Silent Hunter" to the very last act brought much noise from the audience.

Overhead—Betty: "What goes on at a stag party?"

Ken: It isn't what goes on, it's what goes off.

Immediately after lunch on Friday, Sept. 1, this reporter (whose duties are many) had the privilege of presenting on behalf of our Welfare Club a very lovely neck chain and star to Lil Schacter. Lil left our department the same day to make preparations for her train trip to Toronto, where she expects to arrange accommodation for her mother and sister. We all sincerely wish Lil the very best of health and luck in her new place of abode in the capital city.

Ed. Sanders is enjoying his holidays with his recently acquired wife Betty, in Duluth.

Eva Nelson is also hoped to be enjoying her holidays in taking a rest in the lakehead. Eva believes in "better late than never," and who knows she may have it over some of us with maybe some summer weather.

It was a pleasure for this reporter to see Norah Telford miss getting off the street car at Dot Wray's corner, as the former was deep in the book "For Whom the Bells Toll." Who's blushing now, Norah?

We wish to share in with Joyce McRae's happiness, instigated by her recent letter from overseas stating that her husband is coming back soon from Italy.

Eva Sharp, in her endeavor to assist this reporter with more news, scratched her head, suffered a sliver, with the consequence that she gave no news.

So with no news being good news, we again sign off in our Happy Gang's special way, in asking you all to "remember to keep happy, won't you!"

## VIEW ROOM No. 1

(By Pappy)

Mrs. Tommy Gibson, nee Eileen Crone, is back with us again after a swell honeymoon. Husband Tommy is on his way overseas with the R.C.A.F.

W. Wikander, Paul Miller, Ed. Baker, Norm Owens and Bill Talbot have graduated from the hourly to the salaried ranks, effective September 3.

Jack Halter has received his army call.

Lottie Morden is back after a week spent in Winnipeg visiting friends and relatives in hospital.

A recent rearrangement of Kardex made for a neater and roomier View Room.

Olga Kruk returned from holidays spent in Kentucky visiting friends.

Eddie Helm is also back from holidays visiting in Fort Frances and Bemidji, Minn.

Mrs. Bishop of Kardex, has been released on account of ill health.

Edythe Pate and Dorothy Ramsdale spent the week-end at Walker's Lake, near Schreiber.

## DEPT. 88

Casey Kozak is back again after a leg operation. Glad to see the checker champ again.

Leo Wurm had vacationed in Winnipeg for his holidays.

Mr. Joe Covenio is happy again with another bouncing baby boy. What! No cigars, Joe?

Department 88 is very proud of Mr. John Tacak for his enviable attendance record. He has worked in this department for six months and has not missed one day's work, including Sundays, and has not missed one day's work in 2½ years' employment in the plant.

A corn roast was held at Black Bay and was enjoyed by all but the corn.

Ralph Wood and Frank McMillan are two new employees for Buck Graham and his gas-house gang.

Harry Hall and Sex Lundberg have mysteriously disappeared for a week. How does it run, Harry?

Miss N. Killins is taking her holidays next week. Where to, Norma?

W. Sargent, G. A. Clarke, J. Holourchuk, S. Kallies, S. Bergain, S. Thompson, C. Summers, J. W. Patterson, H. J. Earl, A. Thompson, L. Conway, are newcomers in our department. Hope you like it, boys!

Al Cutsey had us wondering when he walked in shortly before 12 o'clock.

A. McLaren is building a new home on Neebing Avenue. Getting much work done, Art? Hear your wife is on her holidays. How do you like a bachelor's life?

## Inspection—Building Eight

The newcomer to Department 80 Inspection is Miss Cara Ferlotte of Toronto. Miss Ferlotte was formerly employed by John Inglis, (Bren Guns).

Phyllis Peirrie advises any girl considering taking holidays to go to Chicago. She says there are a variety of sailors and army air corps men to choose from.

Say, Clara and Mary, don't forget the gentleman you talk to through the hole in the fence is married.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Isabel Cornish in the loss of her brother-in-law who was killed in action in France.

Mabel reports a good time was had by a party of ten at Shebandowan Lake over the week-end; but she still can't figure out what happened to Bill McGonigal's braces.

Sally Kowalchuk has returned to work after taking sun treatment for her legs, for two months. We hope those legs will hold out for you, Sally.

Betty is out west where the sun shines, on two weeks' holidays.

Department 77 had a corn roast the other night. Inspection, as well as the boys on the bench, really proceeded to enjoy themselves.

Cis insists that according to etiquette in the windy city of Chicago supper is no longer super, but dinner if you please.

We have two new girls in Inspection 77. They are Doreen Gill and Dorothy La Riviere.

Jessie Searle is leaving for Toronto soon. We hope you find some time to enjoy yourself, Jessie.

Phil is feeling fine again. He has more room to work in, and more girls to work for him. Carry on, Phil.

## Dept. 17: Time Office

Anne Gillies has returned from a month's vacation in Kentucky. During her absence, her position was filled by Gladys Spearman, who hails from Moose Jaw, where she was employed by Prairie Airways.

No one ever sees Bill at noon hour. Come on Bill, how about some light on the subject.

We were sorry to have Pat James leave us for school again. Best of luck to you, Pat. Eileen Shephard is leaving us this week for Toronto University. We are sorry to see you go Eileen. Here's wishing you the best of luck in your new career.

## DEPT. 83

An ex-employee of Department 16 visited the plant in Airforce Blue last week—'twas our own Eddie Reeves. Nice time to take your holidays, eh, Dot!

Hope your fish is bigger than your story, Scotty, and we'll help you eat it. That prize money would quench a lot of thirst. Good luck on your fishing trip.

Anything can happen in "83"—

Who nearly got lock-jaw the other night when he saw Clara and Anabelle stay overtime?

What's the attraction 'down south, girls? Vera and Marie are holidaying in Minneapolis.

Let's keep our absenteeism down, kide! The boys need us behind them more than ever now. Take example from Marion Seabrooke who hasn't missed a day since she came to the Canadian Car two years ago. Nice going, Marion, you deserve a ride in one of our Helldivers.

So until next week, let's keep them flying.

## Purchasing Department

Plans for the corn roast have been completed in every detail. Let's make it one happy family with everyone enjoying themselves or amusing one another.

Too many muscles are taxed by a bicycle journey according to a member of the staff and isn't recommended as a means of travel, only as a mild form of exercise.

The office is back to normal as Chrissie is in our midst radiant with health and overflowing with witty remarks.

Our ace reporter, Betty Arthur, is spending her holidays in Toronto.

Jennie Miller's brother Frank has been wounded in France. The situation is well under control when Frank can cable for money—eh, Jennie?

Gwen Walker's husband, though severely wounded, sent a cheerful letter to her. All the staff hope he has a speedy recovery and homecoming.

The plans for that wedding that was mentioned before are progressing very favorably and as soon as there are definite dates it will be made known.

Welcome to the new member, Irene Lysnes, in Aircraft Sales.

—oO—

Frequent laughter isn't always a sign of a happy disposition, often it is only a sign of good teeth.

Only a stung conscience itches to sting back.



Mr. R. M. Walker,  
Editor, Aircrafter.

Dear Mr. Walker,—Will you please convey, through the medium of the plant paper, my thanks and appreciation to my good friends of G.F.E. Stores, for the marvelous gift which they presented to me on the occasion of my leaving to take up other duties. Their gift to me will always be a reminder of the good fellowship I experienced while employed at the Canadian Car and Foundry.

Yours truly,

D. HENDERSON.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 5, 1944.



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## ENGINEERING DEPT.

Once more we are off to let you in on another round of activity from this section of the plant. "Vacation returnees" include: Messrs. Stewart and Kucera, who report a swell holiday in Winnipeg and points west; Helen Kohar, bubbling over with news of a super holiday at Wroxton, and Regina, and Mrs. I. Kirby who spent her vacation with her family at the Red Pine Y.M.C.A. near Ottawa.

Mildred Milliard has reinforced the ranks of the Blueprint Room after a delightful visit to Kenora.

Congratulations are heartily extended to Stan Cooke and his wife on the celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary, Septemebr 1st. The first step on this road of wedding bliss is a sparkler—Marie MacFadden now sports one.

Our bride-elect, Edith Sandberg, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Florence and Audrey Jewhurst on Thursday evening. A rousing surprise from a group of Engineering girls greeted Edith. Several games and contests were enjoyed, the highlight being a mock wedding with Julie Hendrickson, groom; Dorothy McLennan, the blushing bride, and Lee Zentil, parson. June Abercrombie, as soloist, contributed "I Love You Truly." A decorated tea wagon piled high with gifts was presented to Edith by Evelyn Kerney. A delicious lunch was followed by another surprise package when Edith was presented with a gift from the Engineering Department. Polly Sternberg expressed the good wishes of the department in presenting Edith with their gift, a pair of lovely white woollen blankets and a silver cream and sugar set. Though practically overwhelmed, Edith responded fittingly with a sincere "thank you" to all in Engineering. Hostesses for this charming event were: Mrs. E. Kerney and Misses L. Sandstrom, J. Abercrombie, F. Jewhurst.

Mavis Baxter embarked on her nursing course last Friday with our good wishes and a wallet of shekels, Helen Gelkie making the presentation.

Another recruit to the R.C.N.V.R., Marcel Hogan, was formally presented with a wallet and Navy ring on September 5th. However, this presentation was followed by another, if not so formal, at least more spectacular. Laying in wait, June Beerman and Tally Marak gave chase to our hero as he left the sacred hall of Engineering. After a short and snappy chase to the Foundry he was brought to ground and was suitably smeared with lipstick. No word has come from Hogan, but the Amazons are back with a gleam in their eyes which spells danger to anyone else leaving our company. The best of luck to you, Sonny.

Project Staff's recent stag leaves many questions unanswered. For instance: Gaucher would like to know what happened to the main attraction after the performance. Also, close competition prevails between Bill and Harold for a certain auburn in Progress. What's cooking, Jessie?

Out they go, and in they come as we welcome Jim Simpson, Mary Green and Francis Dubeau. Here's hoping you will be with us for some time.

Anne Yanchuk received word that her brother overseas has been wounded, but is happily, now recovering in hospital in England. Also, due to her mother's illness, Rita Galluci has left us for a time. Our best wishes for her renewed health, Rita.

## Foundry

On Sunday, August 27, the baseball team of Department 47 had a Hard-time Corn Roast at Chippewa—a corn roast without corn. It turned out to be a hamburger fry. Oh, boy, it was good!

A sing song to the music of a harp was enjoyed, and there was some boating.

We are sorry about Mrs. Hilda Cote's leaving us to go home. We will miss her. A party was held at the home of Mrs. Georgina Feaver on Thursday, August 24.

Department 47 baseball team was wondering if you had made any clear snaps of the team picture that was in one of the recent Aircrafters.



Tuesday night Drawing Change officially opened the social season of 1944-45 with a corn roast. If that doesn't spell the end of summer, then Harvest Festival is at Easter. While the corn was boiling, or perhaps roasting, the merrymakers went to the dance to acquire an appetite. From all accounts the affair was successfully attended—even by gremlins.

Eleanor Brown was also hostess at a dinner for some of the girls last week. The neighbors enjoyed the Jenyn Lind contributions.

Another rone of Mother Nature's furry animals (a dear little mouse), was responsible for an acrobatic exhibition in our Blueprint Room last week.

Drawing Distribution has been anxiously awaiting the day when their new quarters are initiated. A mezzanine, no less.

We say adios to Cecil Dodick who has returned to his school studies. We miss your cheery manner and happy smile, Cecil. Hope you will be back again next year.

who through these columns speaks with his artistic pen. Our genial genius hails from Winnipeg where he was employed as a commercial artist with the Hudson's Bay Company. He hails from our Drawing Change Section.

### The Who's Who of Drawing Change Section

ALOHA there, here's D.C. to add ZEST to this week's Aircrafter. Of GORSE it must be done since it was started in JUNE or JULIE. I VES-CIO are wishing that I would have the GRACE to DAoust my head in cold water or else you will be forced to hit me over the noggin with a garden TUYL. But MARK my words, with all the NEGGERS around, HOGAN and kissin', it's a wonder that there isn't a LAURA 'gainst it. Great SCOTT, if we got a BILL for such goings on, we MIKE reform ALLEN a bunch, and MARCZAK lovely reputation we have built up. Alright, alright, so I ought to be put up against a WALTER be shot. I'll go peaceably.

And so—until next week!

## Royal Canadian Air Force

### By The Black Cat

Do you feel well today, is your stomach bothering you? If so try one of Blurpo's little Burpo pills and release the gas. Ten minutes after the treatment you will be in condition to weather the following gas attack, but you better keep the pills handy.

I have discovered a couple more good features of the mezzanine floor. From there you may pick out a likely looking chic for your evening companion, and with the aid of a telescope check on the detail. If somebody hasn't pasted a picture of Betty Grable on the lens to fool you, all that's left to do is talk the girl into going out in your company. This shouldn't be hard if you're between 8 and 80. The only danger is that some wolverine may pick you off before you can gain your beachhead. They also put you on a higher level than your fellow worker, and broaden your outlook.

Our little stenographer, Stella, got so lonesome in Toronto that she came home a week early. She claims she would love to spend her honeymoon at Niagara Falls, if she can get the cause of her lonesomeness up to the kill room.

Who got so excited when they saw a little mouse that she ran into an alleron head first?

That was some dance the 35 Club threw at Chippewa. Those who defied the elements and attended got wet, inside and out. Dept. 71 and 83 seemed to be well represented in a nice feminine way.

Say Laurie, did you find your plug box yet, or did the nice people in stores give you another one?

They tell me that Gravelbough, Sask., has died as far as excitement is concerned, since the town's bright light came to work at the Can. Car. Is it true Ruby, or are you kidding?

It could be you, if you change the name, but its meant for Sally just the same.

Sally's not the same Old Sally  
That left for the old Can. Car,  
I came back and found my Sally,  
Drinking in a local bar.

I know that gal has gone too far,  
When she left home she never had  
been kissed,  
Now there's not a soul in town she's missed.

No, Sally's not the same Old Sally,  
That left for the old Can. Car.

Can you imagine a nice girl eating in a local restaurant at 3 a.m. when she has to get up at 6 a.m. She dood it. I met a girl from 84,  
She left me bleeding, bowed and sore,  
For I stole a kiss, then hit the floor.

Then a girl from machine shop,  
I tried so hard to get,  
But when I tried to neck and pet,  
I lost four teeth, ain't found them yet.

I chased a plp in Dept. nine,  
And got her with an oily line,  
I tried to hug this little queen,  
And caught a shoe heel, on the bean.

I'll bet you all are thinking now,  
My life is very tough and how,  
It's sometimes true but fan mah brow  
The gals between those gals were—  
WOW!

Bye Now.

Under the sea there is a solid bottom, but that doesn't help the man who falls overboard.

## DEPT. 40

The truth will out, and that happy look on Roy Saari's face can now be accounted for. It seems that the young man has been married for the past two or three weeks to a young lady in the Radio Department, and the two of them have been laughing up their sleeves at all of us, but, as I said, the truth will out, and the rest of the boys are laughing with Roy.

A marriage is scheduled this Saturday with Steve Hendricks and Terry Bada playing the title roles. Before this takes place there will be a little stag party Tuesday, where Steve will, so to speak, bid farewell to his carefree days and the rest of the fellows will have a good time. See next week's issue for more details.

Most people take their riding lessons at the riding academy, but alas! We have discovered a person who ventures further than that. Whether there was a shortage of horses or whether he needed the practice can't be said at the moment, but according to those who sa whim, Lorne Ingridson cut a gallant figure on the horses of the merry-go-round at Chippewa Park. Keep up the good work, Lorne, and when you feel you are ready to ride a horse, go over to the academy and ask for "Champ." He's a dandy!

Softball is definitely over, Department 41 defeating the Foremen three straight, while the girls' league has resolved into a battle between 71 and Inspection with the latter leading 2 to 1 in games at present date. Whatever the outcome, Peterson, do come around dand see us once in a while, let not the end of the league be the end of a beautiful friendship.

When speaking of fishing, there is always a little skepticism about the one that always seems to get away, but here are two that didn't get away. I. Hemgard of Wilson's gang, landed an 8 lb. 11 oz. lake trout, and his friend got another weighing 18 lbs. 8 ounces. Both these monsters weighed that dressed, so you can imagine the battle Hemgard and his friend had. Let's hope you boys get a prize in the tournament.

### Tabulating Department

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liddiard upon the arrival of their daughter, Linda Diane. We all hope she brings you both loads of happiness.

Roselle and Muriel have returned from holidaying in Winnipeg.

Corn!!

He: This picture of me was taken when I was twins.

She: Twins! What are you talking about?

He: My mother told me that she took that picture when I was two. I'd better go now. 'Bye!



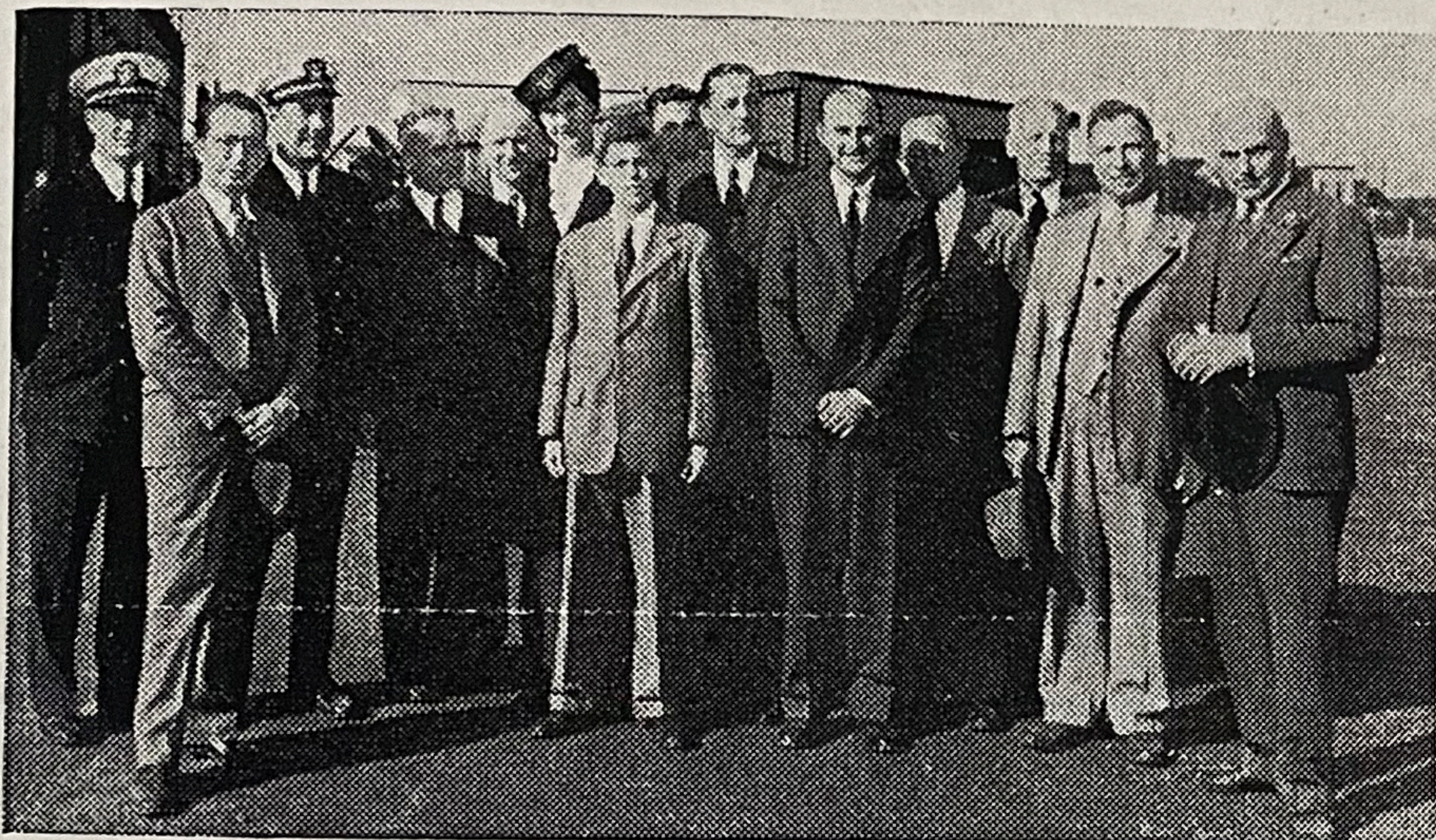
Florence Danis, stenographer for the R.C.A.F. at the local plant.



## U.S. Ambassador Sees Helldivers Built



Travelling across Western Canada enroute to Ottawa, the Honourable Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada, together with Mrs. Atherton, his son John aged 12, and daughter Mia 15, paid a visit to the local plant during their short stay in the city. Evidenced by the above picture, keen interest was shown by the group in the intricate machinery and workmanship of the local employees busily engaged in the building of the Helldiver for the U.S. Navy. The ambassador was accompanied by Mr. Dana Doten, representative of the Office of War Information, and Mrs. Doten.



Above may be seen the U.S. Ambassador's party pictured as they had completed their tour of the plant where they followed step by step the complete building of the Helldiver dive bomber. Reading from left to right: Lieut. Palmer, U.S. Navy; Lieut. Denson, U.S. Navy; Mr. Dana Doten, representative of War Information Office; Alderman E. J. Riley, Acting Mayor of the City of Fort William; Alderman B. C. Hardiman, John Atherton, son of the Ambassador; Mrs. Atherton, the Hon. Ray Atherton, Mr. J. T. Russell, Mr. W. O. Will, Assistant General Works Manager of the local plant; Mr. S. T. McCavour, President of the Canadian Club, Fort William; Mr. Ben Avery, Superintendent of Woods Department, Great Lakes Paper Company; Hon. Tom Daly, Minister of Labor for the Province, and the Hon. Earl Rowe.

### AVENGING ARM LIFTED BY EUROPE'S MILLIONS

That the French Marquis forces have increased both in size and scope since the invasion is revealed in Special Communiqué No. 1 which reached the British Ministry of Information recently. It said in part: "This army has undertaken a large plan of sabotage which includes paralyzing railroad traffic and the interruption of telegraph and telephone communications."

Thus the world was told how one of the European underground armies had begun its final campaign against the Nazis. For many months they have been preparing for this day, working to careful plans. Sabotage has been continuous, but it has been discreet. Instructions broadcast to them in code from London have been followed.

Underground organizations in the other occupied European countries are no less well organized. In the Netherlands open warfare of the Marquis type is impossible, but the patriots are well organized and their sabotage work, though under cover, is a menace to German occupation. In a D-Day broadcast to the Netherlands people the Dutch prime minister warned them against open acts of violence since that would only offer the enemy an excuse

### JAVANESE ENSLAVED

Ample evidence that the people of the Netherlands Indies have been used as slaves by the Japanese was discovered when Allied forces entered Netherlands New Guinea. Of the 90 Javanese liberated on Biak Island "only a few were able to stand while the rest were examples of misery and human suffering." These and the 240 others found in that region were only a small number, according to United Nations Information reports, of the hundreds of thousands of Javanese who have been enslaved by the Japanese and sent for labor service to all the war theatres.

Electioneering language: "If he only takes this stand when he runs, he'll have a walk-over."

to take bloodier reprisals than before. "Where invisible and unrecognizable resistance is possible," he said, "it must be inexorably forthcoming."

The Belgian prime minister told the Belgians: "Don't let yourselves be fooled by the enemy's treacherous provocations into any premature action." Instructions of the same sort were broadcast to the Norwegians.

## THE POET'S CORNER

### ONLY A SMILE

Only a smile, but it sends a shining ray  
To light a path  
That seems dark along the way.  
Only a smile, but what happiness 'till bring  
Some lonely heart  
That has forgotten how to sing.  
Only a smile, but it lightens many a load  
Of worldly care  
Along life's winding road.  
Only a smile, wending its merry way,  
Leaving behind  
A happier, sunnier day.

—Isa Barr.

### HOW TO BECOME AN ABSENTEE

This is the story of John James Misky, Who loved his beer, likewise his whiskey.

He likes to sit in a goodly crowd  
And sing a chorus long and loud.  
"Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl!"  
Was sweet music to this friendly soul.  
Or "Bring to me a pint of wine"  
Was sentiment both good and fine.

He did not give a jit or jottle  
When tipping up the whiskey bottle.  
He'd drink most anything under the roof,

Below or over eighty-proof.  
He'd often tip the cheering bowl  
While the liquid down his throat would roll,

Reminding him of red-hot coal.  
Oh yes, by golly and by jaybers!  
Of bayonets, swords and even sabres,  
Of furnaces and kilns of lime,  
To him it was but balm, sublime.

And at the nearing streak of dawn  
He'd stretch himself and sometimes yawn

And fare forth on legs asway  
And homeward wend his weary way;  
To reach his couch at peep of day.  
Oh no! that's not the angels singing—  
It's only the alarm clock ringing.  
He has no time to stretch or bask,  
He must get out and to his task.

In his head rings many a caper,  
His mouth it feels like blotting paper;  
Oh for a shot of Scotch or rye,  
To drown that inward butterfly.  
Oh, would someone, with a sledge-  
hammer hit him,

Or give him a hair from the dog that bit him.

Thus were his thoughts that toilsome day,

Mostly grim and far from gay.  
They got so black and then so bitter  
That they had to carry him away on a litter.

Then they foolishly offered him tea and toast—

The shock was fatal. He gave up the ghost!

For the good of this world, and perhaps the next

On his tomb they carved this text:

"Here lies poor John James Misky,  
He's quite dead and not so frisky.  
He did not murder his dear old mother,  
Or stick a knife in his elder brother.  
He was never known to burn or blister,  
The hair or hide of his younger sister;  
In fact, when he was feeling mellow,  
He was, what they term, a real good fellow.

His years they totalled three score and seven.

His soul, we're sure, is not in heaven.  
It matters not, how long St. Peter waits,  
He'll not be found 'round the pearly gates.

Oh, lack-a-day! Ah me. Ah, well—  
We're afraid the poor guy's gone to . . ."

—Louis Fyfe.

### THE ROMANCE OF THE ROCKIES

Across the great bare Prairie,  
As far as you may go,  
Stands the gateway to the land of the fir tree  
The Rockies, with white peaks of snow.

As far as the State of Montana  
To the Yukon, way up in the north,  
The Rockie, symbolic of Canada  
Where the Grizzly and the Mountain Lion roar.

Oh, come all ye travellers and see us,  
As we trod through the beautiful parks.  
Oh, come to the picturesque forests  
And sing like the brown-coated larks.

For the Rockies have all of the grandeur,

The thrill of the Canuck Romance,  
Where the beautiful old Mother of Nature  
Could conquer you just from a glance.

There's the pine tree, the hills and the rivers,  
Shine out like the sun in the sky;  
The tunnels, the lakes and the glaciers,  
And the beautiful birds up on high.

'Tis beauty unmatched and romantic,  
Where our freedom and beauty doth stand.

To the man and the beast, 'tis fantastic  
The Rockies, our love and our land.

G. Adams, Foundry Progress

### ALL ABOUT FOOD

Have you ever tried steaming a couple of cans of soup to see what comes of them? Best combinations are: Cream of spinach soup plus cream of mushroom; cream of tomato plus cream of pea; cream of mushroom plus chicken noodle. To cream of tomato soup an orange slice adds a new flavor.

Meal planning and meal buying will be a cheer instead of a chore, according to an advertisement by the House of Seagram when groceries on wheels rush fresh foods to the housewife's door. Described as a spotless, glass-roofed trailer, the Automarket, the advertisement predicts, will stop in every block, open up one side, creating a platform and steps, and the grocery and meat market is ready for business.

From all available sources information was obtainable and it seems there will be no olives this year. The 1944 Spanish pack is a complete failure, and no more grapefruit juice is expected before next year.

Fruit is more plentiful than last year but not sugar, however, fruit may be prepared without sugar by using the following method: Prepare the fruit and pack into hot, sterilized jars. Fill the jars to within ½ inch from the top with boiling water. Partially seal the jars and place them on a rack in a canner or wash boiler which contains enough warm water to come up over the top of the jars at least two inches. Bring the water in the canner to a boil and keep boiling rapidly for 25 minutes. At the end of the processing time, remove the jars from the canner and seal tightly at once. When the contents of the jars are cold, invert to test for leaks, and store tested jars in a cool, dry place.

### CORRECTION

The directions for "Safe Fuel Storage" in the last issue of The Aircrafter should read: "Assuming that you pile your coal five feet deep in your basement, you will need a floor space of eight square feet for each ton of coal."