

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

VOLUME 1

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NUMBER 23

PROMINENT SPEAKER TO BE HEARD

Fort William employees will be privileged to hear as guest speaker at the monster rally to open the bond drive, Sergeant-Major Albert E. Lowery, who for the past twenty-five years has been an outstanding figure on the platform. So great was the demand for Mr. Lowery that in previous Victory Loan drives he has been known to make thirty speeches in three days.

During the pre-war period he studied the careers of Mussolini and Hitler, together with the totalitarian system of government compared to the democratic. During the war he has been widely known for his willingness to participate in any appeal for united war effort to win the war in order to protect the rights of democratic citizenship and to support those who are facing the supreme sacrifice of life itself to preserve democracy.

In 1942 alone, he spoke to more than 600 meetings of which three-quarters were made up of industrial employees. For several years he was with the Speakers' Bureau of the United States Treasury Department, Washington, D.C.; Vewter Redpath and Coil Albor Lyceum and Chautauqua Circuits.

He has addressed thousands of meetings including public meetings, service clubs, fraternal orders, church organizations, etc. The number of industrial employees he has addressed is perhaps a record. During the present war he has participated in most of the large campaigns including Victory Loans and War Savings campaigns.



SERGT.-MAJOR A. E. LOWERY

who will address the Canadian Car employees at a mass meeting to officially open the Seventh Victory Loan in the plant.

A Message To All Employees



Once again we are being called upon by our Government to subscribe towards a Victory Loan Campaign. This appeal is the seventh occasion whereby the people of the Dominion of Canada are asked to share the burden of this war with the men in the front line, who are daily giving their lives that freedom shall reign supreme throughout this great vast country of ours. I believe all will agree that a great job of building aircraft at this plant has been accomplished since the start of this great war. However, our fight on the home front is comparatively small compared to the sacrifices which the fathers, sons, brothers and sisters of we who are employed in this plant are making, and we must remember we are not being called to offer our lives—we are only asked to lend our money, and I am sure that all will appreciate the fact that every dollar subscribed is the price which we must pay to help secure a victory.

Our armies paid a high price to overcome the hells of nature during the desert campaign by finally wresting the victory from Rommel's African Corps. Now for victory in the jungles of the Pacific where our Helldivers are in action. This fight will be more and more expensive as our lines lengthen, and our war grip tightens on the fanatical Japanese. Our armies must be prepared for more than the Axis powers if we hope to survive. In conclusion, let me advise all who are employed here today that this Seventh Victory Loan gives us a chance to answer the challenge to our way of life and freedom, and may we request that, when you are asked by our Victory Loan Campaign salesmen who will call on you within the next week, "How much can you lend?" you remember that the victory we all hope for shall not be judged in dollars and cents, but by how much it is worth to every human being in this great Dominion; so, buy all the bonds you can, and then some more, as this campaign is part of each and every one of us; also something on which our future depends, so let us all do our utmost to make our bond drive a huge success.

Yours very truly,

W. O. WILL, General Works Manager.

SOMEWHERE A BOY HAS A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH

Somewhere a boy has a rendezvous with death tonight. Whether on a carrier's deck in the Pacific, on a beach-head in Europe, or in the steaming tropics of the Southwest Pacific—whether swift or perilous, or terrible and slow his going—he is giving to his fellow men the greatest gift a man can give.

The years un-lived—the warmth and laughter and the tears—and most precious gift of all, his sons that might have been. All these he is giving.

No effort of ours, now, can stay the speeding bullet that has his number on it. What to him, now, are the bonds we buy, the guns we build, the planes we produce, the battleships we launch.

With nothing that is bought or sold, with nothing that is made by human hands, can we share his sacrifice.

What gifts can we give to match his—what sacrifice can we make? The answer will come from the still small voice within ourselves.

Not for the boy who is dying tonight, but because he is dying, we can make our sacrifice to the cause of freedom.—From Digest and Review.

OPENING RALLY TO BE OUTSTANDING EVENT IN LOCAL PLANT DRIVE

A monster rally to officially open the Seventh Victory Loan Drive within the plant will be held at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, October 21. An elaborate program has been arranged by the Plant Bond Drive Committee which include selections by the Plant Band, orchestra and Glee Club. Speakers will include Sergeant-Major A. E. Lowery, Mr. J. J. Russell, Mr. W. O. Will, Mr. A. F. Hawkins and representatives from Office Employees' Lodge 23302, and Aircraft Lodge 719. These speakers will outline the urgency of Canadian Car employees meeting their quota of \$700,000.

QUIET SERVICE

The story of how three sisters who could neither speak nor hear are playing their part in the nation's war effort was told recently in a C.B.C. broadcast. These three girls work in a glass factory, two of them at the annealing furnace. According to their boss they do outstanding work. Of course, they talk to one another by sign language. By now, half the girls in the shop have also learned the sign language in order to communicate with these three popular workers.

NEW FUEL SOURCE

A new method of producing gasoline has just been patented by the East African Research Station in Tanganyika. By this process gasoline is extracted from oilseed.

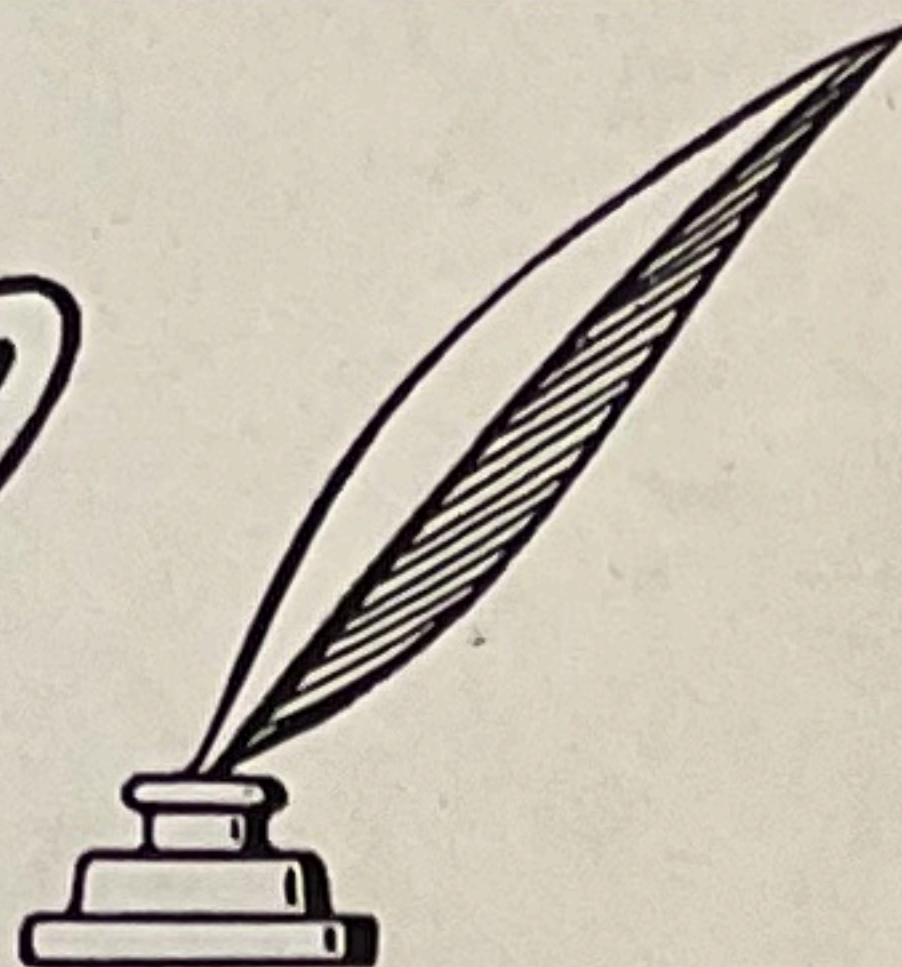
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W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial



SEVENTH VICTORY LOAN

Nearly seven months have elapsed since an appeal was made to the employees of the Canadian Car and Foundry to support the Victory Loan Drive. At that time the results were more than gratifying, and placed the plant among the top ranking industries in the Dominion. During these past seven months the tempo of the war has advanced with great intensity following our invasion of France and the Low Countries on June 6. The success of this advance can to a degree be tracked back to the support of the people on the home front on previous Victory Loan Drives. The superior quality of the equipment used against our enemies, plus the dogged determination of our own Canadian forces have brought us the many successes we have been privileged to read about during these past months. This good news has been blazoned across the pages of our daily papers to such an extent that we, here in Canada, have been inclined to take it for granted that the enemy was already defeated and permitted ourselves to be lulled into a feeling of complacency. The natural topography of the Low Countries, together with climatic conditions at this time of the year, make the going more difficult for our troops. Where before large guns and vehicles could take cover off the main highways, floods and inundated fields make it necessary for these vehicles to now travel as much as possible on the highways, there to become targets for the guns of aircraft of our enemy. This means additional loss of life and resultant loss of valuable equipment.

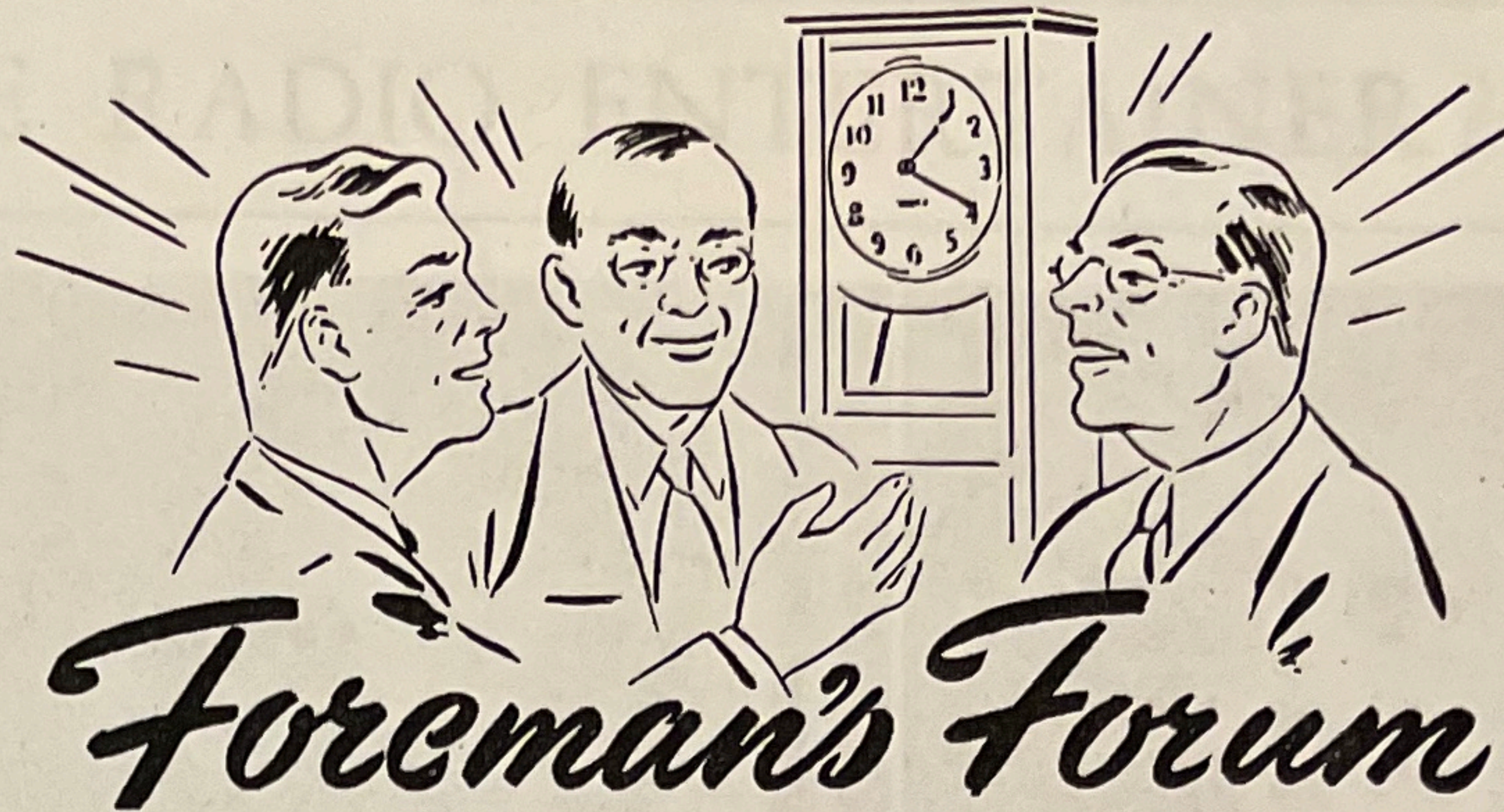
You are being appealed to at this time to support Canada's Seventh Victory Loan, and never before has this appeal been directed to each and every one of us on the home front. The employees of the Canadian Car have always, in the past, been quick to grasp the necessity of the various appeals made to them. We feel confident that this Seventh Victory Loan will measure up to those of the past and sustain for the employees their previous good record. As in the past, the management have offered every consideration to the Bond Drive Committee and to canvassers in order that the purchasing of bonds by you may be made as simply as possible. You are being asked at this time to purchase as many as you can for cash, and then after having done this, reconsider and take advantage of the pay-roll deduction plan, thereby purchasing that extra bond which will be your way of telling those men overseas that you are right behind them.



Support the

Seventh Victory Loan

IT'S THAT EXTRA ONE
THAT COUNTS



ANOTHER MESSAGE TO FOREMEN

(by W. R. Brander)

In foremanship as in all other branches of human endeavor, knowledge is an absolute necessity. We are going to discuss this week one subject so essential to good foremanship but so sadly neglected: Psychology. Translated into everyday language, the working of the human mind. This field of human engineering has just been entered but good foremen will keep themselves well informed of all developments in this direction.

We all possess some knowledge of psychology—we prove that by being able to foretell with reasonable accuracy, the actions or reactions of certain people we contact daily to certain situations. No one need be afraid of failing in the use of psychology.

The simplest way to study and master this subject is by studying one's self. By so doing, we come to realize exactly why we act or react to actions of others; we can then place ourselves in other fellow's shoes and by the same line of reasoning, know and understand what motivates him under certain conditions and how he would act, feel or react. When we can understand clearly that what motivates our own actions, will in the great majority of cases, motivate the other fellow's, then we will be able to avoid many pitfalls in getting along with our fellow workers and be able to solve many problems to be found in our daily contacts.

In order to be a good executive or leader it is necessary to possess or develop certain basic qualities. Few of us are natural born leaders and in the same way, few are totally devoid of these qualities necessary to successful leadership.

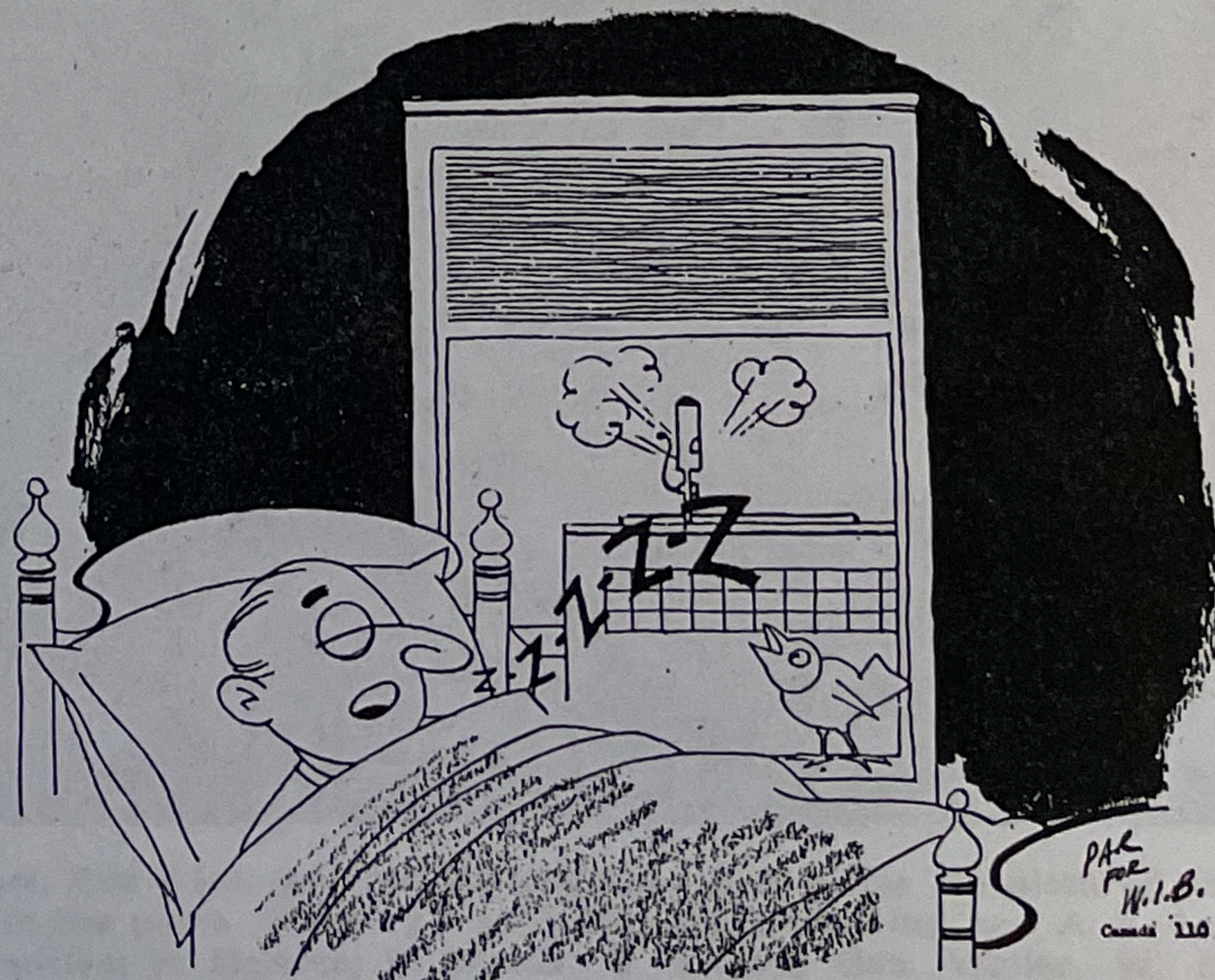
These qualities are: An interest in and liking for people; certain strength of personality; a well controlled and orderly mind. If you haven't got them you have no aptitude for leadership and had much better find another position where you don't have to take charge of or be in continual contact with others.

The first requirement means you must be sociably inclined, take pleasure in other's company, be interested in their problems and be able to listen sympathetically to what they have to say. It is easily possible to develop this trait to a very high degree but if you would be successful you must forget your personal ego and become a good listener. This is actually the key-stone of all successful human relationships, an interest in and sympathy for others.

Personality, the second requisite, is harder to define. It can be described as the power to impress strongly the minds of others without apparent effort. To do so, however, you must first have a complete mastery of your subject; secondly, be able to explain ideas clearly and in their proper order; thirdly, be at ease under all circumstances. However, if the first two requirements are fulfilled, the third will come automatically. Learn to study and master all the details and understand the reasons underlying the actions necessary for the successful carrying out of the work.

The third requisite is equally as important as the other two. If you cannot control your own mind, you cannot control that of others. By control of mind, I mean the faculty of concentrating on the problems at hand, foreseeing and planning how to overcome the difficulties that will arise. In other words, knowing what is to be done, when it has to be done and how it is going to be done—then doing it. A controlled mind is of necessity an orderly mind.

The foreman's main objective in the shop is to obtain the greatest quality, quantity—quantity production consistent with safety. In order to do this, he must apply all the foregoing qualities and organize the will of his employees. If you can create the desire to do a thing well, that thing will be done well insofar as is possible. Therefore, the foreman who creates in the minds of his employees a strong desire to do well that which is required of them, has done more to attain the desired end than he could have done in any other way.



DON'T TURN OVER, TURN UP!

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE RADIO ENTERTAINER?



George Barnes, Engineering:

"Frank Munn is my favorite. I like music, and I like his style and voice for singing."



Della Robinson, Dept. 51, Inspection:

"I like Bob Hope. The style of his jokes and the way he carries them off make him my favorite."



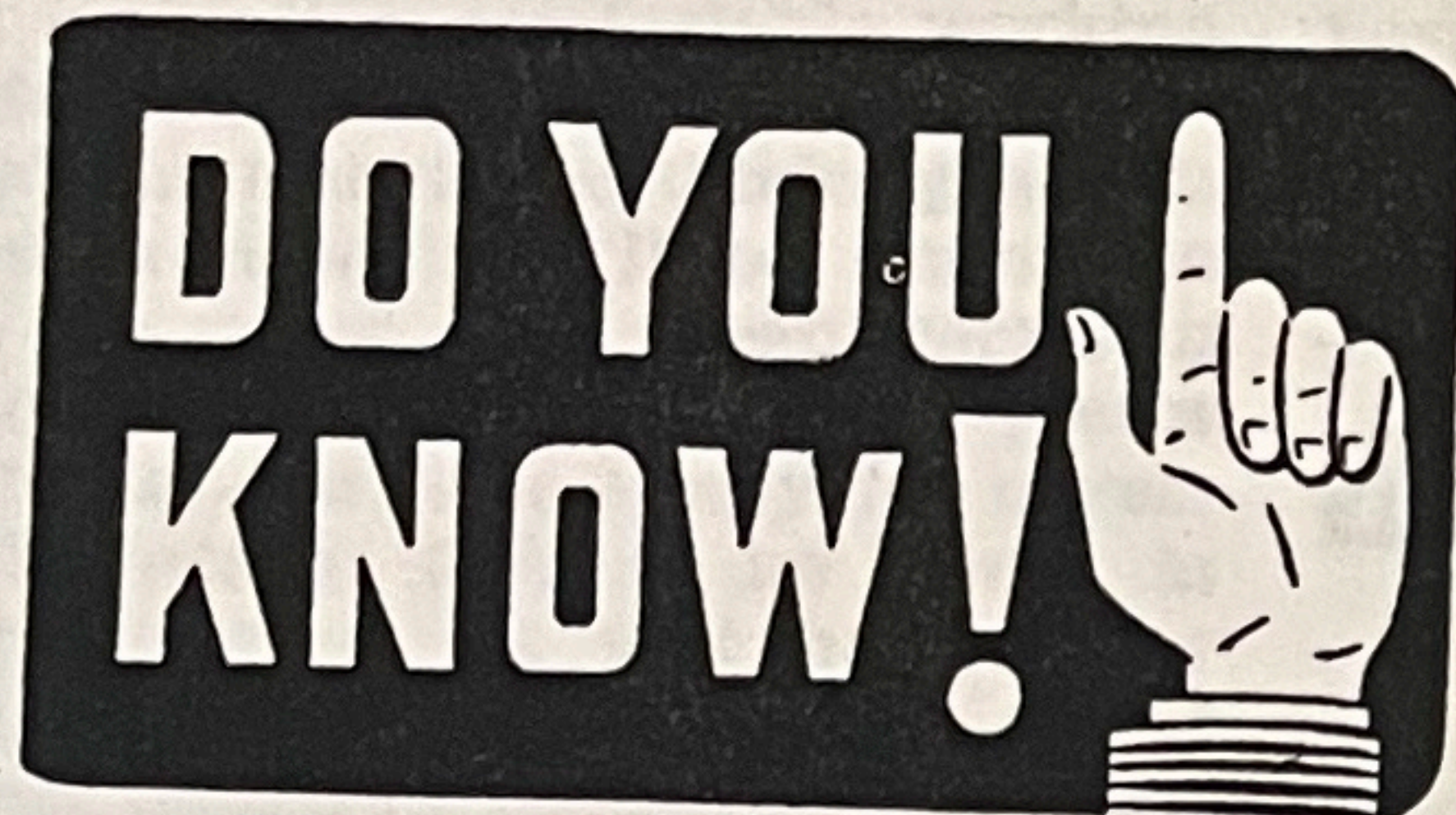
Julia Nicholas, Progress Dept. 11:

"My choice is Bing Crosby. I like his crooning, and I like his comedy on the weekly radio program 'Kraft Music Hall.'"



Walter Wikander, Inspection 33:

"For comedy and entertainment, I think Jack Benny and his show are tops."



That in one day an infantry division can expend 300 tons of ammunition. Add your share by buying Victory Bonds.



That in one hour of firing, a 77 mm. gun on a Canadian Sherman tank, expends 7,350 pounds of copper, 3,000 pounds of zinc, and 42,750 pounds of steel. Invest in Victory—buy Victory Bonds



That in the Sixth Victory Loan our armed forces purchased 47 million dollars of Victory Bonds.



That ten .50 calibre machine guns firing at a maximum rate of fire for two hours and five minutes, would use one million rounds of ammunition. Buy Victory Bonds.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY

He was doing rather well
When the Hun let loose this hell,
But he left it all and gaily sailed away.
He finds the going rough—
In fact it's downright tough!
Will you help him . . .
Won't you buy a bond today?
Amidst the dirt and grime
He keeps punching all the time,
His heart is in his job
Who can gainsay?
If he's going to see it through
It's really up to you
To get out and buy another bond today.
He's in a trench tonight
And holding to it tight;
Tomorrow he'll be out and on his way.
And this is what we've found,
That to keep him Berlin bound
We must get out and buy another bond today.
Then will surely come the time
When the bells begin to chime,
And once more the boys are back again
to stay.
We'll lift our voices high
In an anthem to the sky,
And be glad we bought another bond today.

—Louis R. Fyfe.

WHAT UNRRA WILL DO FOR RESCUED NATIONS

UNRRA is an international body set up by 44 member nations to provide relief and rehabilitation to the people of liberated territories in Europe and in the Far East.

UNRRA is temporary in function, and is presumed to terminate with the solving of relief and rehabilitation problems in liberated territories.

It operates (1) during the military period at the request of the military; (2) after the military period at the request of and in agreement with the national authorities of liberated nations.

It is authorized by the member nations to help distribute short supplies equitably, and to help themselves by getting production of necessities under way again.

It is a balancing and equalizing force

in the management of relief from all sources—allied and other governments, and private relief agencies.

It is responsible for securing needed experts and technicians to facilitate relief and rehabilitation programs.

It is a claimant agency among many during the war period, and as such, receives allocations of relief supplies from the total available world supplies through the Combined Boards.

It procures its allocated supplies through the appropriate agencies of member governments.

It is concerned with problems of health—undernourishment, infant mortality, communicable diseases, and with assembling stocks of medical supplies as well as hospital equipment.

It is responsible for arranging the temporary care of displaced persons, and their eventual return to their homelands.

It is concerned with the relief of

orphans, aged and handicapped persons, disrupted households, pregnant women, nursing mothers and similar special cases. Its effort is to help liberate nations to re-establish the voluntary and governmental services of their own communities to carry on these humanitarian services.

UNRRA is pledged to carry out its relief and rehabilitation program without discrimination of any kind.

"You may be in the right, and I in the wrong," said Oliver Cromwell, "but if we be divided . . . we shall both be in the wrong."

Our Daily Double: Building Bombers to Buy Bonds.

Plant Bond Drive Committee Has Inaugural Meeting



Getting away to an enthusiastic start, Can-Car's Seventh Victory Loan Committee are pictured above as they met to discuss arrangements for the campaign in the plant. Reading from left to right, standing, are: A. B. Anderson, Assistant Organizer for National War Finance Committee; H. McAfee; P. Mazza, B. Simon, Geo. Waller, W. Blennerhasset, R. Holmes and A. Damphouse.

Left to right, seated, are: Miss A. Allan, Miss R. Wise, Miss M. Cooper, W. O. Will, General Works Manager; C. D. Henderson, Works Auditor; W. E. S. Bryan, Civic Committee; E. L. Ketttridge, M. Procup and A. Shier.

THE Feminine Touch

BREEZY BITS

Fabric gloves should be washed off the hands, while leather gloves usually are washed on the hands. The exception to this is the chamois and doe-skin gloves, which are usually more successfully washed off the hands.

Blocks of wood hollowed out to fit the legs of the kitchen table will raise it and make it a comfortable working table for the taller woman.

Here's an idea to be thinking about: Very soon now there'll be aluminum foil in the stores. It's cheap, comes in rolls to be torn off in any size pieces you wish and will be handy for covering all sorts of food to be stored in the refrigerator. It will have many cooking uses also. One little stunt that will help you out when you must have baked potatoes in a hurry is to wrap well-scrubbed and greased potatoes in foil and place them in the oven at the usual temperature. They'll bake in half the time. The skins will remain soft, but will brown lightly. The insides will be white and fluffy.

A bit of flour sifted into hot fat will put a stop to spattering of the grease.

Woolens and silks are hard to deal with because even a little scorching often weakens the fibres. If not too deep, wet the scorched stains at once with glycerine and let it remain for about a half hour. This will remove some of the discoloration.

A roll of tissue in the kitchen is fine to wipe out greasy dishes or pots and pans.

A bit of string in the parowax used to seal jelly makes the removal of the wax very easy. Leave the string sticking up through the wax.

Hair ribbons for little-girl pigtails and for grown-up girl top-knots can be given longer life and beauty by washing occasionally. Put the ribbon in a jar half filled with cool sudsy water. Shake the jar to agitate the ribbons. When clean, rinse in clear cool water, and dip silk and satin ribbons into a sugar water solution to give the ribbons body. Velvet bows should be steamed while still slightly damp, by holding them a little way above a hot iron to raise the pile.

You will be happy to know that at long last a new household dye has been perfected to give new color to rayon blend fabrics, no matter what the fibre content. Look over your old but good dresses, blouses and sweaters. If there are several in the family, a remake job sometimes becomes a necessity. It's an easy job to dye clothes, but if you're timid about what to dye here are suggestions: Gather up all the dingy socks, sweaters, bathrobes and dresses, and dye them lovely light yellows, greens, blues, and rose. You won't recognize them and they will look like new.

Slip an old stocking over the radiator brush, then work as usual. Dust will adhere to the stocking which may be shaken out and put back on the brush.

We would not have so many things upon our minds if we had more people on our hearts.

BOBBY PINS RETURN

With V-Day not far off, Canadian industry has been asked to step up the manufacture of certain lines of much needed civilian goods. According to a recent announcement by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, orders restricting the manufacture of many civilian metal products are cancelled. This list includes baby carriages, electric appliances, steel wool, upholstered bedding, plumbing equipment, hot water tanks and even bobby pins.

The Dominion Arsenal of Quebec, besides being the oldest war plant in Canada, is one of the largest, employing at peak 12,500 workers, 60 per cent. women.

EMPLOYEE and BRIDE FETED BY DEPT.



Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fairbairn, who were guests at a department dinner in their honor.



Above may be seen a group of Inspection Records at the dinner in honor of Verne Fairbairn and bride.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn being presented with a tri-light lamp by Mr. A. E. Thoms and Mr. Bert Fulton.

THE MODERN TREND

The change from women being a mere female to the state of becoming a human being is depicted as it affects women's occupations. A popular viewpoint may be that any work which is done outside of the home for pay instead of inside the home for love, is ennobling. For example: Sewing on buttons for your children is the old-time slavery, but running a button machine in a factory is "the new freedom for women." Writing letters to your friends is woman's drudgery; but writing letters for an employer in an office is emancipation. Making change in your own kitchen for the butcher and baker is annoying, but making change all day in a cage in a restaurant is the new independence for woman! Scrubbing your own doorstep and being paid for it in gratitude by your own husband is domestic drudgery, but scrubbing an office or a bar-room floor and being paid for it by somebody else's husband is the new freedom for women! "Home is the girl's prison and the woman's workhouse," writes George Bernard Shaw.

When a fine young man makes good it is a matter for public congratulation, but a young woman's success means exactly the reverse. The more rapid her advancement, the more likely she is to remain single. Every rise in salary inclines her to postpone marriage, or as youth's impulses fade, to omit altogether.

And so we have this interesting paradox: that the stronger, more efficient, healthy, high spirited and altogether admirable a young woman is, the less likely it is that she will hand on those qualities to the future.

GIRL WAR WORKERS MAKE MINE FINDER IN BRITISH FACTORY

As the Allied armies move in across territories recently occupied by the Germans, one particular weapon becomes very important. This is the mine detector, without which progress would be very slow indeed.

In a large British factory which manufactures this instrument, 98 per cent. of the employees are women. Since two-fifths of these girls were inexperienced at factory work when they began, production methods were designed so that practically all of the work could be done by unskilled hands.

The work ranges from comparatively simple to extremely delicate tasks, many of which need great sensitivity of touch. Because many of the girls have husbands or relatives in actual combat at the front, they have a personal appreciation of the work they are doing. The husband of one woman recognizing on his mine detector the name of the company where his wife worked, wrote and told her how much he and his fellows valued their work and the confidence the men had in their weapons. As a result of this definite link with the fighting men, the output from this factory is high.

FURRY WAR WORKERS

An American war plant has five ferrets on its payroll. These furry commandos kill between 40 and 50 rats a week that would otherwise dirty up the plant restaurant and steal food. Each morning they pile their victims in a corner for the Sanitary squad to remove.

What's News From The Library

The future of the light aircraft and analysis of postwar prospects in the personal aircraft field including data on cost of maintenance is an interesting article contained in Commercial Aviation.

The British have used jet-propelled planes with success against the German buzz-bomb.—Aviation News.

Gas Turbine Plant may bring radical changes in plane design. Compactness, efficiency, light weight and convenient contours of motor offer variety of aircraft applications.—Aviation News.

Although in this country phosphate and lacquer coatings have been employed mainly as a war measure and are now being used less and less for cans, this article described in Iron Age, on German experience with phosphatized and lacquered steel sheets in can making gives interesting data on the effects of primary treatments, the influence of the bond layer and the choice of suitable lacquers. Particularly unique is the widespread use of welded cans in Germany; and additionally interesting is the longer life obtained with certain foods with phosphatized cans than with tin cans.

A compact, custom-built refrigerator for airplanes has been developed by Airtemp division of Chrysler Corporation to carry serums and vaccines as well as certain foods to various combat theatres.—Aviation News.

The plane isn't a contrivance which high school youngsters look at with awe. Today, they are not only ready to receive aeronautical knowledge but the manual skill of flight as well. That young people can fly, even at 14, is the proof of a unique experiment conducted by an education institution and a flight school operator—a logical combination for ground school and flight training.—Aviation.

Rocket-propelled German plane is so fast it's a "blur." The German rocket-propelled fighter plane, known as the ME-163, and called by American airmen the "Flying Wing" and the "Jetty," is said to complete vertical dives at speeds that represent the fastest controlled flights ever made by man.—Aero Digest.

Expanding Jap aircraft industry is preparing for defensive war. The Nipponese shift production schedules to place emphasis on new crop of fighter planes rather than bombers in preparation for new avalanche from A.A.F. and Naval Air campaign.—Aviation News.

Week-end air tours are a post-war forecast. Airplane courses are offered women, with specialized training necessary for air transport operations is receiving increasing recognition by higher education authorities as evidenced by action of the University of Denver in offering a special airline education program for women, including practical office experience, classroom instruction and two hours' flying time.

—LIBRARIAN.

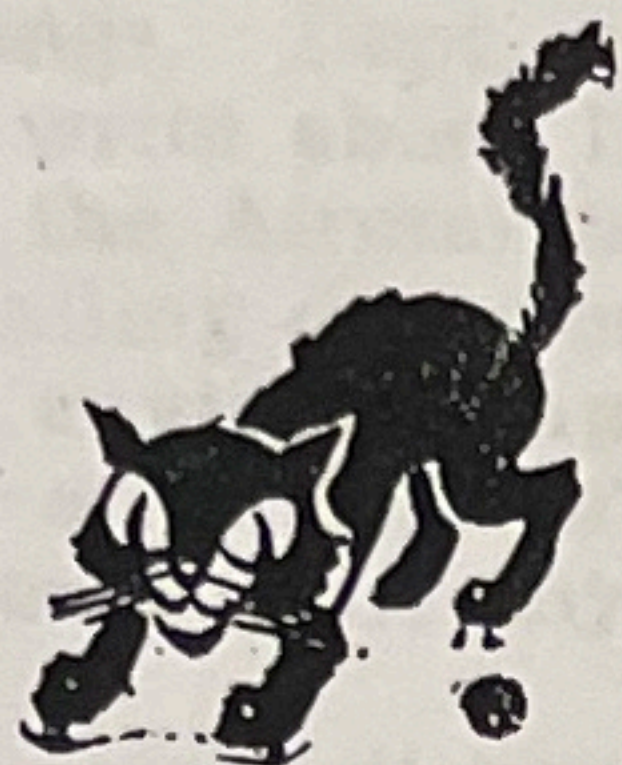
Our Daily Double: Building Bombers to Buy Bonds.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

b)

THE BLACK CAT



Hello! Oh, you don't want to say Hello? Well, who cares, I didn't ask you to read this anyway. The only reason its here is to fill the space, so go read something else, and see if I care. Well, if you insist, I'll continue.

Boy, what I saw today! She was beautiful; class stood out in every line, she was as graceful as a swallow. Her body and legs were perfectly shaped, her eyes big and starry. The sun reflected from her glossy chestnut hair in delightful crystals of glittering brilliance like the sparkle from a precious gem. Boy, what I wouldn't give to have her for my own, for she is without a word of a lie, the most perfect mare I have ever watched on a race track!

We have a few newcomers in our gang, navelly: Mrs. Molly Hamill, Sgts. Ed. Wyatt, Bill Cherpeta, Ted Toombs and Cpl. Blake Matthews. Welcome, Molly and fellows.

Now to give you an even chance of surviving, let me warn you the perils of the Can-Car. Those creatures man cannot get along with or without. The wolverine class of this species of humanity is reigning supreme in the Fort William district. So never go anywhere without a rear view mirror attached to your head, and always keep your flit gun within reach.

I see Cy Birt, the man never seen with a woman before, is beginning to heed the call of the wolverine at last. Who was the pretty gal you took bowling, Cy?

My, my, I wonder why they call them slacks when they always fit so tight?

You've all heard that age-old story of a boy and a girl. Well, it has happened again. F/S Davies is now the proud pappa of a bouncing baby girl, Dianne Elizabeth, weight 6½ lbs., born Oct. 2, while Cpl. Drouin is the daddy of the boy, Theodore Emile Drouin, weight 8¼ lbs., born Oct. 4. That was a worthy celebration, fellows; the whisky mellow and the beer cold. However, I don't see why you should be running around with your chests out so far. So I'm passing the onions to you and the orchids to your wives. Congratulations, Eva and Eleanor, here's wishing you a lot of luck, and keep up the good work.

I was going to tell you a story about three bears, but it got so cold in Fort William they put their clothes on.

Well, well, Rosie still isn't talking, but my Gestapo have finally got a concrete lead. That ring he bought was a diamond alright, and it didn't go to Winnipeg like we thought, but to a girl in Toronto. Gabriel is starting to toot Rosie's trumpet but when I asked him what date the walls of Jericho would fall, all I got was silence. However, she is approximately 5'4" in height, has dark hair and is pretty.

Seeing Virginia's picture on the front page of the Aircrafter the week before last has started a lot of wolves howling.

Well, wolves, unless you have had a course in Judo and have completed your commando training and are prepared to sneak past our shotgun guard, do not howl around our office door. Your slogan should be: "Bye bye blonds—I'll buy bonds."

And now, ladies and gentlemen, as we end the program there will be a

MATERIAL CONTROL

At 4.30 p.m. the Big Four Bowling League of Material Control opened at Gibson's Bowladrome. The following teams were entered: McGonigle's Mustangs, Seguin's Simpletons, Haley's Hellcats and Lightfoot's Louses. They played on Tuesday from 4.30 to 6 p.m. with the following rules: 1. The ball may be thrown from either hand but must not be kicked down the alley; 2. Shoes with heels over one foot high, golf shoes or horseshoes must not be worn. 3. The Marquis of Queensbury rules will be used, and teams will come out of their corners fighting.

Results of game: George Lightfoot's Louses are to be congratulated on the way they won the series. They kept the other teams scratching to make any kind of a showing at all. This was one alley that Haley's Hellcats could not "Howl" in. Seguin's Simpletons score card looked as though they had dumped alphabet soup over it, and McGonigle's Mustangs rode roughshod over all teams except the Louses. The handsome cup that now decorates Mr. Lightfoot's desk, emblematic of the superiority of his Louses, both in bowling and scoring, was presented to him immediately the results were known.

Come down and watch the games and you will see... Florence praying to Allah every time she throws a ball down the alley; Vi running up a score of 191, and Chris making 238; and the Simpletons counting score by their toes. A good time is assured you while you watch.

Trudy is still going around with a dazed look about her. Wonder if she's thinking about the big day!

Dave Tyson and Jack Hamilton arrived back today from holidaying in the west. Both claim to have had a very nice trip and say the weather out there is fine.

At the beginning of the war, no aircraft instruments were being made in Canada. Today a complete range, including the intricate sensitive altimeter, is being turned out in quantity.

a slight pause for station identification. This is the Allied Nations Network Station B-O-N-D. The voice of Victory... or as Phil Baker says: "Bye Bye and Buy Bonds."

ENGINEERING DEPT.

A few tid-bits here and there comprise our column for this week, and in the next issue we'll be telling you about the bang-up Thanksgiving dinner staged for the 10th, of which plans are complete at this writing.

Losses from this Department and gains to other include the following transferees: Rona Hurtig to Accounting, Edith Young to Dept. 11, Lil David and Henrietta Harkema to Drawing Distribution. Harold Waldman, of the Project staff, has left to resume studies at university in Moose Jaw. To all of these we wish every success in their various fields of endeavor.

C. G. Stewart, Supervisor of Project, has returned from a week spent in Montreal, and his assistant, Kal Segalowitz, has boarded the train for what promises to be a very enjoyable holiday in New York and other points east of here.

To Helen Kohar and all of her family we extend our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of her grandfather, whose home she visited this summer on vacation.

Bill Drulak has returned from a vacation spent amongst the wilds of nature at Loon Lake where he enjoyed a complete relapse from this work-a-day world. Indulgences: Eating, sleeping and fishing (?).

Three "John Peels" went a-hunting over Thanksgiving week-end: Jim McKillop, Gib Heath and 'arry Stokes. They console their "minus" catch with reports of cold weather and boggy ground.

A loud crash in Engineering last week was our Mr. Gallagher making friends with the floor in a puddle of oil. Playful chap, eh, what?

The final word comes from our sports circle with news of bowling getting under way for the 1944-45 season. Last Friday the Men's Five-Pin Slaughter House League appeared at the Westfort Alleys at 9 p.m. The league this year is made up of six teams: Helldivers, Hurricanes, Typhoons, Mosquitos, Marauders and Lancasters. Representing Engineering in the league are: G. Reguly, W. Laughton, S. Cooke, F. Mitchell, J. Taylor, F. Gallagher, K. Segalowitz, J. Gaucher and C. G. Stewart, the remainder coming from Production Co-ordination.

See you next week.

INSPECTION 32—GENERAL

Mr. Verne Fairbairn returned to work recently from Birch Hills, Sask., where Verne walked down the aisle to the tune of the Wedding March. A presentation and supper was given to Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn in the New York Lunch on Wednesday, Oct. 4, with Mr. A. E. Thom doing the honor of presenting them with a lovely tri-light lamp. Mr. Fairbairn replied suitably on behalf of his wife and himself, thanking everyone who contributed to the present, and those who were responsible for the luncheon.

Miss Peggy Hampton returned to work after an extended trip to the west coast visiting in Vancouver and Victoria with relatives and friends. Miss Hampton thought with us getting plenty of rain here this summer, they might be getting a little less than the ordinary out there, but this wasn't the case—they had the same old rain. Peggy reports having a nice holiday, rain or shine.

If Madeline Vienneau ever tells you they are having turkey at the Staff House, you can believe it if you ever saw one with four legs. Nevertheless it was a very nice fowl. This was written while the world series was on, Thanksgiving Day. The gang from the office say they did not make any mistake—fowl, foul or veal.

How did Nick Kowaluk get his bad cold? Was it because he stood out in the rain too long after the Staff House dance on the night of October 6? You tell us, Nick.

John Owen of Department 94 Inspection, has just returned from a month's well earned leave. When John was asked why he took the extended leave his reply was that he was snowed in. Pat Burnell is still wondering if he went to the Arctic Circle for his holiday, or how people figure out the weather here.

Amalgamation of Timekeeping and Inspection 88, Doris Johannson, Timekeeper, and Roy Engemoen, of Inspection were solemnized in marriage, Friday, Sept. 29, at the Baptist church, Fort William. This happy couple believe the old adage: "Never the twain shall meet." But brought the west to the east only to unite in mutual defence against the elements. They received a beautiful silver casserole from their fellow employees. Th gift, presented by Mr. A. Jackson, Inspection Foreman, who wished them health, wealth and happiness, and expressed the hope that all their troubles would be little ones—Kismet.

The fact it was her husband's last night home on leave did not deter Cecile Cizmar of Spares Shipping Inspection from coming to work. Congratulations, Cecile—that is the spirit that keeps absenteeism down.

DEPT. 76

Here's the best wishes from the gang to the recent brides, Marg. Toman and Margaret Cooper.

And here is something, folks: Ann Werbicka, the stamper, just returned from her holidays, and did she ever come back to work happy as a lark! Is is wedding bells in the future? Or was it just a wonderful trip.

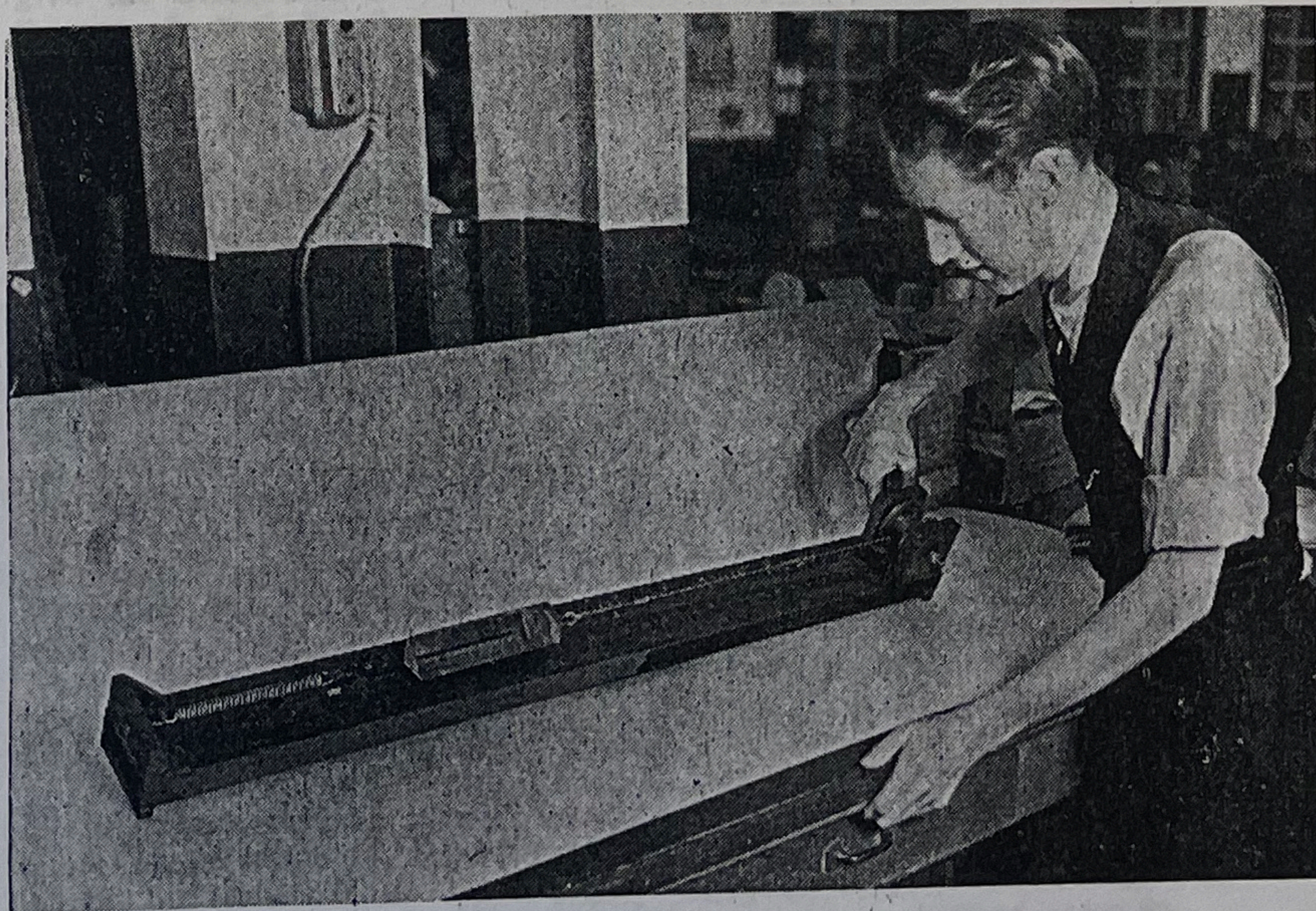
We mustn't forget our handsome girl, Audrie Silver, with nice rosy cheeks and a beautiful smile, just waiting patiently for the happy day to come when her sailor will come back home again.

How are the horses these days? Girls! Is you is or is you aint horse-riding cowgirls?

So long, folks.

Our Daily Double: Building Bombers to Buy Bonds.

Employee's Suggestion Proves Benefit to Industry



Pictured above is Mr. K. Gibson, of View Room Inspection, shown with the equipment he suggested for testing springs. This spring tester has now been requested by Noorduy Aircraft Company.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPT. 45

By the looks of things, Dept. 45 hasn't had anything to write about in the last two editions of the Aircrafter. Maybe the reporter is falling down on the job, or there isn't anything happening here any more—or else there's things happening we don't want anyone to know about.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeil in the loss of his only son, who died of wounds in Italy. Mr. McNeil is head of Inspection 45.

Dept. 45 was well represented at the softball banquet last week. Everyone enjoyed the spaghetti dinner very much and some ended up at the Country Club. They say the ditches are deep and muddy as the road seemed to be too narrow. However, everyone turned up for work the next day.

Now that the Armament Department is on the mezzanine floor just above us, the girls on rivetting hit their fingers quite often as they gaze up at the boys. The first thing we know they'll be up there too.

This seems all for now. Flash . . . Jimmy Phillips just hit terra firma with a bang from Minneapolis where he went to help repair a damaged plane. The other two men are scheduled to arrive a day later.

DEPT. 07—TOOL CONTROL

Several presentations were in order in the department recently. Ed. Skinner was the recipient of a beautiful mantel clock as a wedding gift, A. D. Norton making the presentation on behalf of the staff. Miss Marlon Costar was presented with a lovely three-strand string of pearls by Mr. Norton, and Mrs. Vona McDonald with a handsome brown leather handbag by Ian D. Brown, on behalf of the staff, on the occasion of the girls leaving the employ of the company.

Miss Ollie Gawryluk, on her 21st birthday, was surprised by the staff of Kardex and was the recipient of a set of lingerie.

Private James Barabe, a former member of the Canadian Car staff, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Anne Cracknell, is back home after taking part in the fight with General Monty's British 8th army. Glad to see you home, Jimmie.

The staff greatly regrets the resignation from the Methods Department of Edison "Ed" Gunn, the department's talented violinist, who on several occasions has played sweet music for the lads and gals. Ed has joined the staff of CFPA and now his pleasant voice may be heard over the airways.

Burton "Burt" Brown, for a short while a popular member of the staff, has been called back to the airport. Happy landings, Burt.

Peter Eisworth and Dennis Knight are the proud owners of a sail boat, the natty one formerly belonging to Tom Corness.

Miss Shirley Roszell recently had the great misfortune to lose all her personal effects when the home of her sister in Port Arthur was destroyed by fire. Shirley had a narrow escape. The gang clubbed together and helped her a little.

Lorna Morehouse and Leona Del Pino, formerly of Engineering, have been transferred to Tool Control. Hope you like it here, girls.

We welcome back Mrs. Margaret Wood to the Kardex Department.

Stan Kosheluk, formerly of the Accounting Department, is a newcomer to the Salvage staff.

Two more new members are added to our staff, Helen Reszityk and Mrs. Edna Volk. We hope you like it too, girls.

DEPT. 41

Well, gang, here we are again. We all want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mandzink on their third wedding anniversary which was held on September 30. Mike not only celebrated a wedding anniversary, but also his wife's birthday, which was on the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Mandzink have one son, Larry Michael, who was born on Mike's birthday.

We also want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Don MacArthur who will celebrate their eleventh wedding anniversary on October 6.

Nick Sedar and his wife are spending a two weeks' holiday in Winnipeg. Did the old Essex get you to the Peg O.K., Nick?

We wonder who that certain guy from our department is who wears a \$3 necktie!

Well, barnyard golf is all over for another season, and Bea Humphreys and Stan Bryzowski won the last series game.

We want to congratulate L. Brennan on the birth of a daughter.

Harold Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and daughter, Sherril, motored to Duluth and Winnipeg. Harold reports they had dandy weather and had a real good holiday.

Jack Muttar is back to work again after spending two weeks in Winnipeg where he attended the wedding of his sister. Jack is batching it now, his wife having gone on to Saskatchewan to visit her parents. Jack, we expect to see your waistline back to normal again before the wife comes home.

We hear that Mrs. Elsie Dunn had a wedding anniversary on Monday, Oct. 2. Congratulations, Elsie, and we all wish you many more.

Now that we have a checker tournament on in Department 41, one of our young ladies asks the question: "How about us girls having a knitting tournament?" I think you have something there, Kay.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Renaud on the birth of a big bouncing boy.

Well, at last our fishermen have got something. Joe McCallum, Ed Alf, U. Theisser, Gammond brothers, H. and W., and H. Dow, motored to Cloud Bay on Sunday, hired a couple of boats and kickers and set out to clean up the lake. In one boat they had a \$22 outfit, and in the other Joe was fishing with a 25-cent cotton line and wham! he lands an 18-lb. lake trout — of course Joe can fish. He has offered to give the other lads a few lessons on the art. In fact, Joe Beaupre is so disgusted he has decided to sell his rod and outfit.

FOUNDRY

The foundry is a busy place under the new organization and direction of A. Farrow, Foundry Controller. "Look out, Tokyo, they're comin' fast."

If you want a job rushed in a rush, see Len Foreman for quick service.

For all kinds of wood-work, plain or fancy, place your orders with Jack McKenzie.

Douglas Tuck has enlisted in the army and the Foundry wishes him luck.

Ray Pollock has been on the sick list. We hope you are feeling better, Ray.

We have a few new boys and girls in the Foundry and we extend to them a welcome and hope they enjoy the work.

We see Eric Sideen is still using his cigarette holder.

There are reports going around these days of a merger between Inspection 46 and Department 48 to the tune of

DEPT. 15—INVOICING

After eating an appetizing Thanksgiving dinner, I stretched myself on the lounge and snoozed off. Behold I was at the door of an apartment. I rapped and two bean pods answered the door. Grace and Muriel! It was unbelievable. A great big leaf in the shape of Onnie ushered me in. Evelyn and Esther were draping the great enormous pot of beans with bacon strips as Ida stood by with a cook's hat and a pitchfork in her hand. In the corner stood Myrtle like a bean stalk. It was some place I ventured in. Then it dawned on me . . . it was the bean supper for the Invoicing Department.

The table was set with the best china and silver, and Myra the maid stood solemn and solid awaiting orders. In the distance the gong sounded and a race for the table. Alas! thirteen in the party. Something had to be done, so Margaret asked for a second helping of the delicious beans, and that broke the spell. Then Mrs. Mills waved an olive branch and everything disappeared and in the midst stood two puppets, fragile Anne and dashing Ollie. It was the greatest ballet ever witnessed by all. The evening was coming to a climax but not until Jennie brought her crystal ball and looked in the future. She spoke: "Next week the Cardinals will win and I'll get the money."

CASH-AND-CARRY HOMES

The British Government is ready for production of "pressed steel" prefabricated homes as soon as the war permits. These houses are lined with plywood and a special system of insulation against sound and heat and cold. The furniture is built in, and fittings include a gas stove and a refrigerator. Plans call for production of 500,000 of these emergency homes.

wedding bells. We are all excited.

We are glad to welcome back Alex Bradbury, having been laid up for a while due to injuries received while hit by an automobile while riding home on his bicycle.

Who is the daring sweater girl who unintentionally stops production when she passes?

We wonder why Ellen is so dreamy these days. Could it be the little sailor far away?

GOOD DIET REMEDIES WIDESPREAD MALADY

"Dis-ease" is a malady that is common to many of us. If you have it you aren't really sick, but you feel several points below par, you are apt to get excessively tired, and more than likely your back aches, or your eyes are sore, or your stomach troubles you.

A great many cases of "dis-ease" turned up recently when over a thousand California aircraft workers were given a thorough medical examination. Some 40 per cent. complained of gastro-intestinal discomfort, particularly indigestion and constipation. Almost two-thirds reported having one or more colds in the previous three months. Many complained about their eyes. More than 10 per cent. found their work excessively tiring. (A great many of those examined showed evidence of vitamin deficiency). Questioned next about the sort of meals they were eating, it turned out that only one per cent. regularly ate green and yellow vegetables. Half the workers had used no whole-grain cereal in the week prior to the survey, and only seven per cent. were accustomed to eating a whole grain cereal every day. This helped to account for the vitamin B deficiency and the feeling of excessive fatigue. Eleven per cent. drank no milk at all, thus robbing themselves of calcium, vitamin A and some of the B vitamins. Almost 25 per cent. ate no tomatoes or citrus fruits, meaning that they lost out on vitamin C. Fortunately most of them ate meat every day.

The result of the survey showed that only two per cent. of these Californians were eating really nutritious meals. Undoubtedly that helps to explain why so many were suffering with "dis-ease."

If you are hazy about the essentials of a good diet, Canada's food rules are a good guide to plan your meals by. Here are the daily "musts": a pint of milk, one serving of citrus fruits and one of other fruits, one serving of potatoes and two other vegetables, one serving of whole grain cereal and at least four slices of Canada Approved bread, one serving of meat or fish, an egg at least three times a week.

Our Daily Double: Building Bombers to Buy Bonds.



ACCIDENT PREVENTION

ACCIDENT PREVENTION (by John A. Ganas, Safety Engineer) Handling Material

R. B. Morley, General Manager, Industrial Accident Prevention Associations of Canada, in a recent memo says: "There are more accidents while material is being handled than from any other single cause, and that includes loading, carrying, rolling and piling. Objects are lifted from motor trucks, to hand trucks or jeeps, they are lifted from the jeeps to the work benches.

"Handling of heavy material by machines (cranes or hoists), does not seem to offer any particular problem perhaps because the dangers are more obvious and more readily seen. The trouble seems to develop from the smaller objects—material which individuals handle alone, or with a little help. There are numerous injuries which occur while lifting."

Lifting Injuries

Writing about lifting injuries, Mr. Morley continues: "Here are three cases that deal with the hazard of lifting:

"Case No. 1: Laborer, when lifting

up ends of bars to separate them, felt pain in both sides; result: right direct inguinal hernia.

"Case No. 2: Helper was picking up brass plates and strained his back; result: Lumbar pain (sore back).

"Case No. 3: Spot welder, lifting three of four door panels from a rack when he felt a sharp pain in his side; result: Left inguinal hernia."

These are only three out of the many cases reported to the Compensation Board and it was found that in almost every case the injury could have been prevented if the worker had been instructed in the proper way to handle material, particularly while lifting.

This is a challenge to all of us. Handle all material with care. THINK first what you are going to do and how you are going to do it. Bear in mind what may happen to you if the object should slip or fall. Make sure that your footing is secure and that you have a good grip on the object you are handling.

Remember! Most accidents are preventable and it is up to each and every one of us to work safely at all times. "A safe worker lasts longer."



PILOT OFFICER G. MADORE
Killed during Air Operations

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH . . .

READ THIS!

These young men, pictured on this page, were one-time employees of this plant—perhaps you worked beside them—knew them intimately, and joined them in sports and social activities that we here in Canada are privileged to participate in, unhindered at all times by marauding raiders, shell fire and the incessant noise of modern warfare. These young men left all the comforts of home life, their friends and loved ones—donned the uniform of His Majesty's Canadian Forces, and went into an entirely new world.

Let us pause for a moment and visualize these boys' thoughts as they went into action—they didn't ask us for any personal help, yet in return they gave all that we might live in peace. Could you truthfully say that our efforts here in Canada, our support of Victory Bond Drives, are a price too high for the sacrifices of these young men? It is for sacrifices like these that we are asked to support Victory Bond Drives to bring this war to a speedy and victorious conclusion—bonds bought now can help save the lives of our armed forces by supplying more and more equipment to drive the Axis powers to their knees—you will agree the price you are being asked to pay in no way compares with that of the gallant men on this page.



WO. SYDNEY E. GODFREY
Prisoner of War in Belgium



PO. JOHN DONCASTER
Killed during Air Operations



FO. SPENCER LOUGH
Missing After Air Operations

THE SEVENTH VICTORY LOAN COMMENCES IN THE PLANT OCTOBER 21st

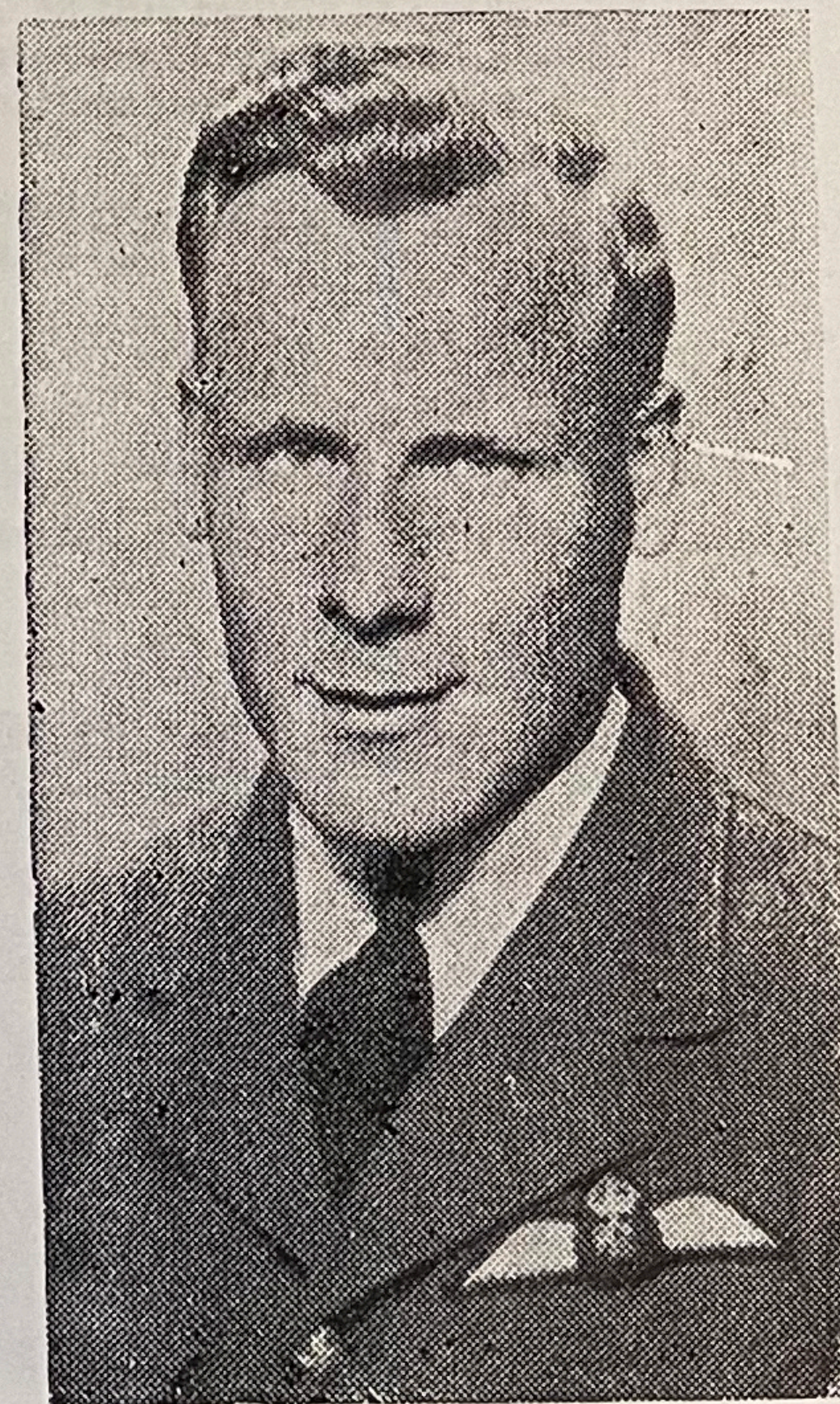
YOU ARE BEING ASKED TO SUPPORT THIS CAMPAIGN TO THE FULLEST. WE KNOW FROM PAST EXPERIENCE WE CAN DEPEND ON CAN-CAR EMPLOYEES TO COME THROUGH AND LEAD THE WAY.



FLIGHT SGT. P. TAYLOR
Killed during Air Operations



TROOPER HOWARD ELMS
Killed in Action



PO. A. D. BLACKMAN
Killed during Air Operations

It is of worthy note that two Hawker Hurricane aircraft, donated by the employees of Can-Car to the British Government were called after PO. G. Madore and Flt. Sgt. P. Taylor.

HALL OF FAME

THE AIRCRAFTER

SAT., OCT. 14th

When the city fathers pull the ironing board out to iron the remaining wrinkles out of the Lakehead's proposed recreational centres in the post-war rehabilitation program, an application is hereby made to have included a Lakehead Hall of Fame. Three outstanding performers produced in our midst during the past decade are now members of the armed forces, are formally presented to the future Hall of Fame committee.

We were deprived the privilege of seeing George Nyberg perform when he was at his peak, with the exception of a brief flurry with a ham-and-egger here which had a chaotic termination. George operated under the tutorship of "Wily" Jack Hurley, who was respected by the moguls of fistiana, who thought George had everything. Chicago and Minneapolis played host to most of his bouts. Sitting around in a hotel lobby after a tough fight which ended in a draw, Hurley asked one of those present what he thought of the fight; the fellow said he thought George had won. Hurley just laughed and said "we were damn lucky to get a draw." Yes, a spade is a spade with Hurley, and he thought George was labelled for big time, which was no strange place for Hurley because both his Fargo Express, "Billy" Petrolle and Bronko Nagurski have their names carved there. On that Lakehead boxing plaque for my negotiable grass its Private George Nyberg.

How long that old Sleeping Giant has been out there in Thunder Bay I don't know, but if you wake up some morning and find him missing its because Private Edgar LaPrade's name isn't on top of that hockey plaque, and the old Giant will have me for company when he wanders off. Yeah, Bo! Edgar was the sweetest morsel that ever hit a sheet of frozen H₂O at the Lakehead.

Opposite No. 8, which is the official scorer's version of a centre fielder, place Oliver Sutton's name. He roamed that outer pasture for years with speed and ability. Possessing a great arm and batting eye, Ollie was the people's choice by far, and if the future fielders find the grass wet out there on a sunny day its that way from tears shed by the Alfalfa Family for their favorite son.

Mister, if you keep the door shut on these fellows, then New York is a suburb of Murillo. Yes, fellows, they stand out like a lighthouse, and if you see their superiors perform in the future, you can sit back and smile for you're really seeing the business.

Our Daily Double: Building Bombers to Buy Bonds.

NOW I'LL TELL ONE -
BY JACK STRAUSBERG

He Had the Answer!

BLANDY CLARKSON, VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE'S ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, TELLS OF TIME WHEN FRESHMEN WERE SCRIMMAGING VARSITY AND FROSH QUARTERBACK CALLED BIG JOE MUHA'S NUMBER EVERY TIME THEY GOT BALL, THEN COACH HUBERT FINALLY CALLED TO QUARTERBACK:

SAY, YOU'VE CALLED ON MUHA THE LAST 8 PLAYS, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN HE GETS TIRED?

WELL, COACH, I'LL JUST CALL TIME OUT!

Strausberg
Chicago Sun Syndicate
division Field Enterprises, Inc.

9-28



Wing Commander E. T. Webster, D.F.C., pictured above, as he was shown through the plant by Mr. George Bicknell, Executive Secretary to the General Works Manager. Wing Commander Webster was one of the first employees in the local plant and enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at the early part of the war. He was greatly interested in the production of the Helldiver dive bomber for the U.S. Navy, and commented on the marvellous change in the plant and the installation of modern machinery since he was employed here.

BOWLING

With J. T. Russell and Gordie Kells rolling the first balls, the C.C.A.A. fifty-six team Mixed Five-pin league got away to an auspicious start Thursday, October 5. First C.C.A.A. kegler to hit the charmed 300 circle was Dept. 85's Fuzzy Brighter, who hit the maples for a 326 mark. Another good performance was turned in by Tool Crib's Joey Boress who had games of 272, 254 and 215, which is pretty fair country bowling in any man's league.

Once the teams are placed in their respective divisions after the first two nights, the gauntlets will be thrown down and there will be plenty of action. All team captains are reminded that for the convenience of all concerned, please collect your money at the beginning of the third game.

One-fourth of the entire production of the Curtiss Helldiver, a naval scout and dive bomber used by the American naval air force, is being handled in Canada.

TOTAL WAR DEMANDS
A HIGH PRICE

Men's lives have to be sacrificed, valuable equipment will be destroyed, while relentlessly the drive must go forward until the world is completely rid of dictators and war lords who strive to disrupt our daily mode of living—our thoughts, and even our religion. As the tempo increases, more and more demands are made on the home front: men and women together must toil harder to replace equipment, and equally important is their support of Victory Loan campaigns. In this respect the task assigned to the people at home is meagre compared to the man in the front line of battle. He is keeping his end up—so now...

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU

Employees of the Can-Car are asked to support Canada's Seventh Victory Loan to the fullest... you have done it before, and can do it again. See your Department canvasser; he will tell you all about methods of purchase. Remember, it's that extra one that counts.

U.S. NAVY PHOTO

CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY EMPLOYEES
ARE BEING ASKED TO INVEST IN VICTORY
BY SUPPORTING
CANADA'S SEVENTH VICTORY LOAN