

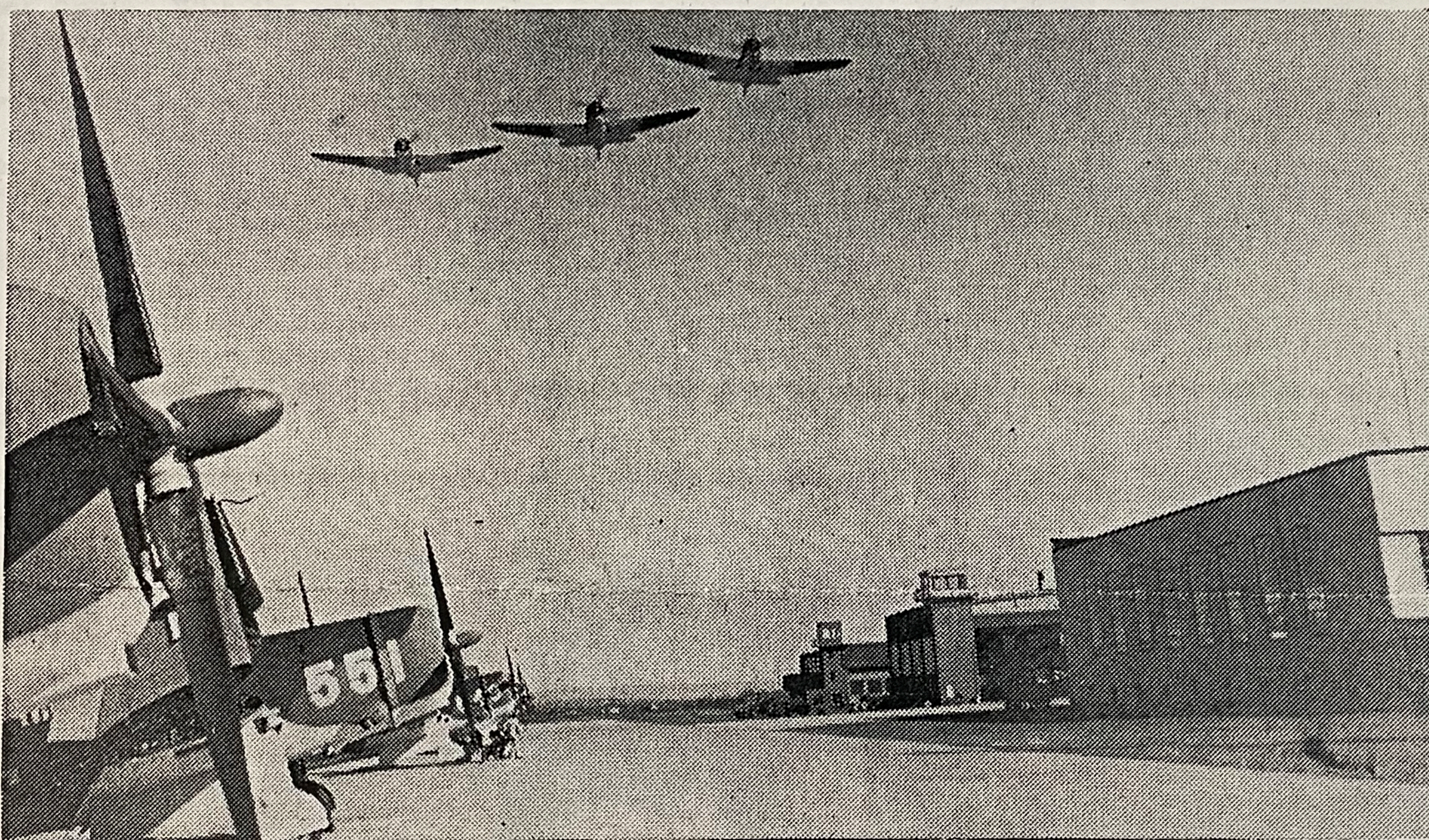
PUBLISHED FOR AND BY EMPLOYEES OF CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED, FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO

VOLUME 1

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1944

NUMBER 24

## Helldivers In First Leg Of Long Flight To Battle Japs



Piloted by U.S. Navy pilots, these three Helldivers dip down flying in formation, as they say good-bye to Fort William. Completely battle ready when they leave the plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, these ships are ready for immediate service on any flat top. Already popular with the navy men, the Helldiver carries an added punch is heavier armament, and an engine of greater horsepower.

### U.S. NAVY DAY

October 27, 1944, marks the third wartime anniversary of United States Navy Day, which is being keynoted this year by the slogan "Your Fleet Guarantees Freedom." We here at Canadian Car, closely connected with the U.S. Navy in the construction of the Helldiver, which has already played a prominent part in the naval battles in the Pacific, could do well to join in with our cousins across the border and celebrate this day in the Fort William plant by a day's record production.

That for every 100 machine guns in use overseas, 85 must be sent as replacements. Another reason why you should buy more than ever before. Put everything you can on the Seventh.

### MEDICAL SUPPORT

On invasion day each soldier landed in France with a field wound dressing. Medical officers and personnel went in with the first troops, some landing by air. Medical equipment dropped by parachute or landed by glider included bandage rolls, splints, surgical scissors, gloves, masks, dressings and pint pots of ether. Special canisters of dried blood were sent in by gliders. For the first few days after landing, 400 bottles of blood were sent over every day by motor launch.

All blood donated by home front Canadians for their armed forces passed through a special blood-drying unit installed by the government in the University of Toronto. It is the only blood processing plant in the Dominion. To fill one urgent order for bandages, a ribbon of gauze was fed continuously through a rolling machine in a Canadian factory for five months.

### WHAT DO YOU MEAN—SACRIFICE?

We speak of sacrifice here in Canada. Yet none has the right to unless he has lost an arm or a leg or a life—or a son.

Is rationing a sacrifice?

Not until that day when you must leave the table hungry.

Is leaving your car in the garage a sacrifice?

Not until a bomb drops on it and blows it and you and your children to Kingdom Come.

Not until a gilt-edged security can be called a "sacrifice."

Have you bought all the Victory Bonds you can?

With about 11,500,000 people, Canada has become since 1939 the fourth in air power, the third in sea power and the fourth in providing war supplies among the United Nations.

## CHAIRMAN OF BOND DRIVE MAKES APPEAL

Fellow workers of the Can-Car:

We are on the brink of another Victory Loan—the Seventh. Although victory in Europe seems imminent, it still requires considerable money to look after our armed workers and supply them with the necessary materials of war as well as their other needs until they return to our midst.

The need for money to finance this war in Europe as well as the one in the Pacific, is even greater now than it was before—so great that it requires our united effort to increase our loanings to the Canadian Government.

We do not ask you to give your money—we only ask you to loan it by buying bonds and sharing in Victory.

When our brothers and sisters return from overseas, will we be able to face them and honestly say we have done our bit to win this war and what we hope is a lasting peace?

Our quota is increased this time, but so are our earnings. With the elimination of compulsory savings, pay checks in this plant increased over seven per cent. This alone would more than cover our increase in quotas, so please do your best to increase your purchase.

Many of you have spare cash salted away for the "rainy day," drawing 1½ per cent. when you could put this into Victory Bonds at three per cent. interest and create a nice nest egg for the future.

If we were able to look into the future it might alter our plans considerably, but we cannot do this—thus we assure our future needs by our investments—VICTORY BONDS.

Use our Daily Double—Build Bombers and Buy Bonds.



*Our Daily Double:*

# Building Bombers to Buy Bonds



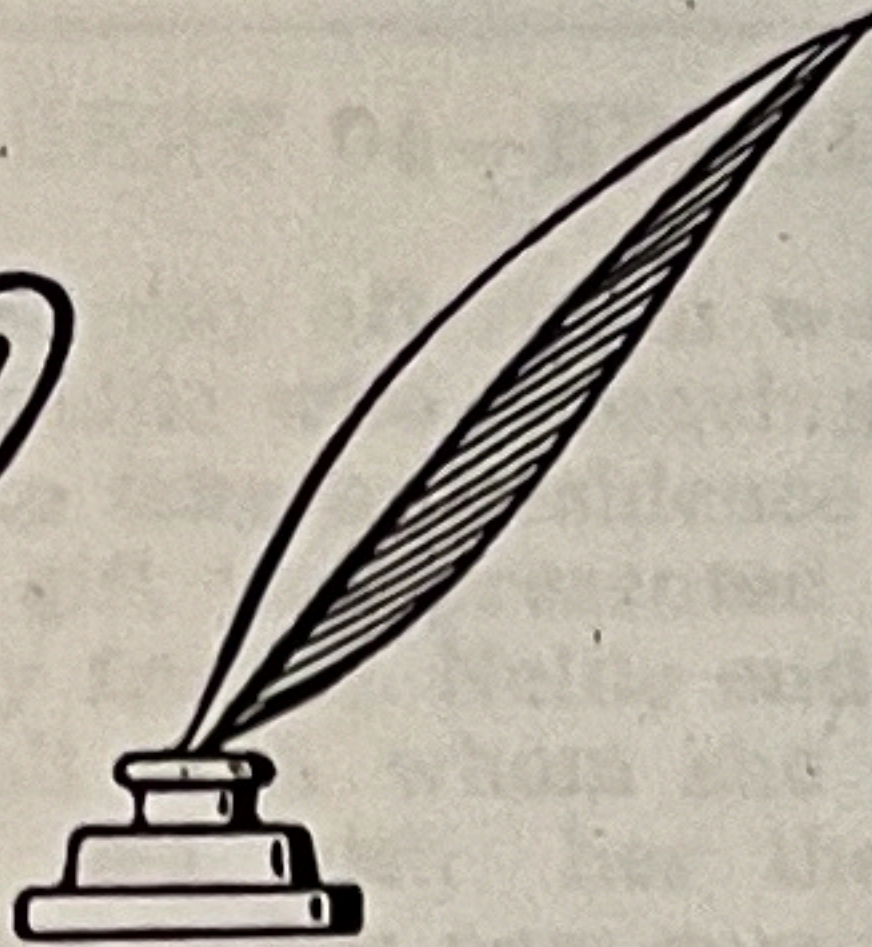
## Directory

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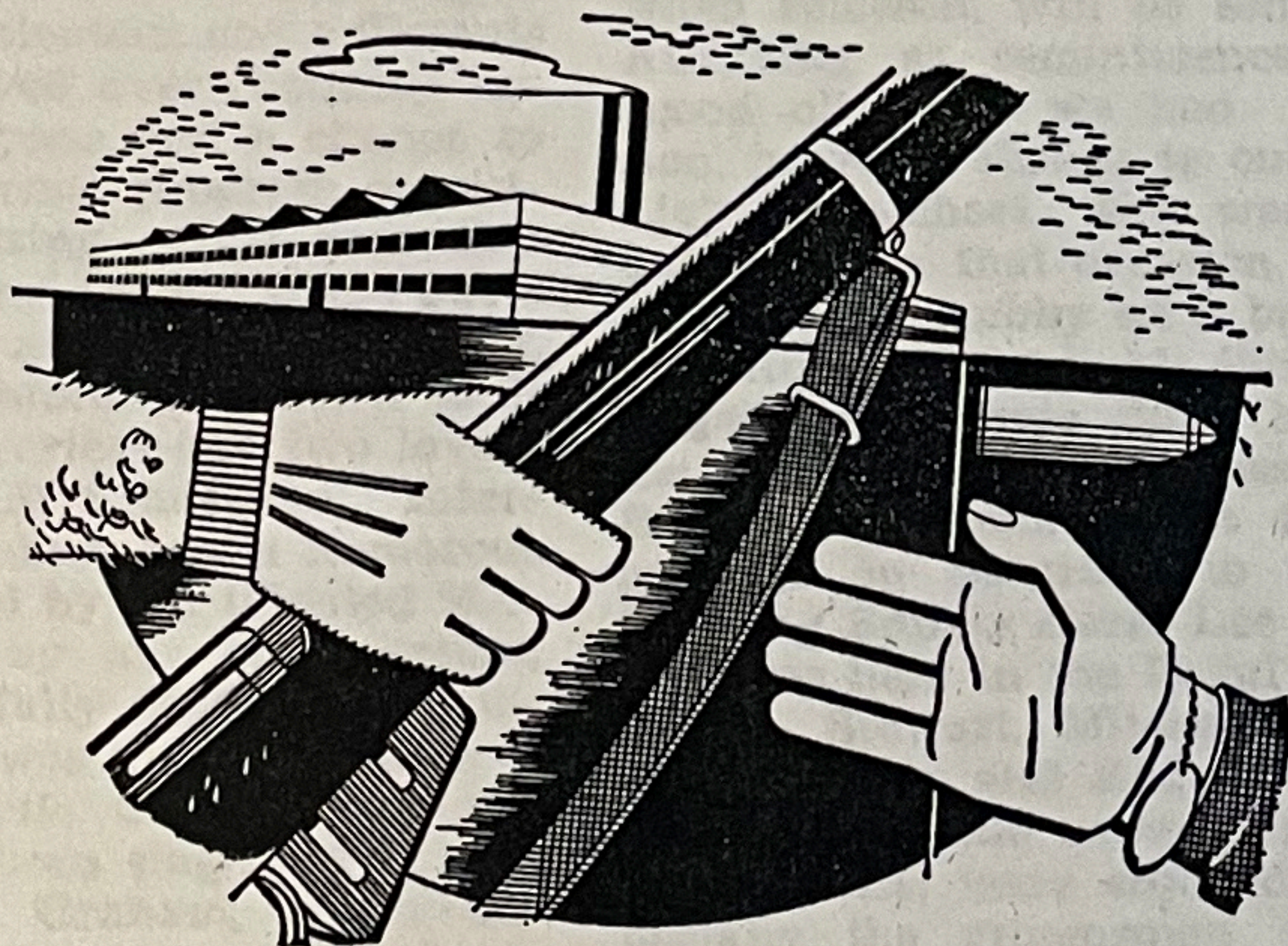
J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

## Editorial



There is no doubt that it is the men in uniform—on active service on many battle fronts—who know the importance of blood plasma to our wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen. They see their best friends lying deathly still, face an alabaster, lifeless mask. Then, as the rich liquid plasma pours into their veins the eyelids flicker and the color comes back to their faces. Once again a miracle has been performed and another man is snatched back from death. All this due to the advance of medical science and the humanitarian efforts of the people on the home fronts. With the enemy tightening their resistance as we gradually close in on his front door, and our own lines lengthening out to block his every avenue of escape, casualties to our own troops are steadily mounting day by day. In a recent letter received from the officials of the Fort William Canadian Red Cross Blood Clinic, thanks were extended to the employees for their splendid efforts in the past; however, included in this letter was an appeal for more and more blood donors. The need is greater now than ever before, and while many of the employees of the Canadian Car have unselfishly and diligently carried out this humanitarian task, there are still many within the plant who have yet to make a donation. It has been said that when this war is over, the person who can stand in front of a mirror, look himself square in the eye, and say "I have honestly done my part." That person will be a true patriot.

YOU  
GAVE  
HIM  
A GUN  
TO FIGHT  
FOR YOU!  
NOW . . .



**GIVE HIM YOUR BLOOD**

**... THAT HE MIGHT LIVE**

**Y**OU are being asked to subscribe generously to the SEVENTH VICTORY LOAN. Now more than generously. You are being asked to subscribe every cent you can—to do without the things you think you need—to forego the pleasures you are accustomed to—to give until it hurts.

There is still another way to subscribe—a way that won't pay you the same kind of interest, but will repay you in a deeper, greater, far more satisfying way: The satisfaction of knowing that you have given something that cannot be measured in money, that human ingenuity cannot produce, something of you—a part of you—your blood! You can be certain and happy in the knowledge that if you have given your blood, and continue to give it, you have given somebody a chance to live. You have given somebody a gift of inestimable value—Life! Can man do more or reach higher?

BE A BLOOD DONOR FROM TODAY.

**Make It:—**

**BLOOD AND BONDS**

## NAVY'S ROCKET REQUIREMENTS SOARING

The increasingly vital role of rockets as a weapon of war was highlighted in the recent announcement that when the Navy's new rocket program reaches peak production, it is expected to approximate \$100,000,000 per month—a figure equaling the total monthly procurement of all Naval ammunition at the present time.

Rocket installations of Navy assault craft have been used with spectacular success in amphibious operations against the Japs. Air-borne rockets have blasted the Germans in the landings on the coast of France. Navy combat planes equipped with rockets have blasted enemy installations, surface ships, and even submarines. On all fronts the Axis is being showered, at a mounting tempo, with a blazing rain of deadly rockets.

Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the Amphibious Force of the Seventh Fleet, has described the powerful aid rendered by rocket firepower in establishing beachheads in hostile territory. Rockets are particularly effective, he said, in the crucial phase of the operation after our Naval guns and planes have bombarded the shore and the first wave of assault troops are going in. Fired from multiple deck tubes on certain types of landing craft, the rockets spread destruction and panic among enemy machine gunners waiting for our men as they hit the beach.

"When the men see what the rockets do to the jungle, it gives them a lot of encouragement," Rear Admiral Barbey declared.

Marine aviators launched the first air-borne rocket attack against the Japs at Rabaul last March. One of their first targets was a 450-foot cargo ship. Here is how one of the marine pilots described his attack: "Coming out of the dive, I sighted in on the ship's side and let the rockets go. There was a boom, then a swishing sound I could hear over the engine. A second later I pulled the bomb lever. The rockets and bombs smacked the ship like the old one-two in boxing."

In a later raid on the Jap stronghold of Palau by American carrier-based planes, a Navy torpedo squadron—using a combined rocket and skip-bombing attack—accounted for five of the 25 Jap ships destroyed in the action.

The official Navy story relates how one of the enemy ships was sent down to Davy Jones Locker: "Lieutenant-Commander Robert H. Isley went in first and dived a large, heavily armed Jap ship. He peppered the deck and hull with rockets. Ensign Max Marion Kern followed right behind, and did the same. Their attack so weakened the ship's defences that it was easy prey for following bombers."

Earlier in the year, in the Atlantic, two Navy Avenger torpedo bombers, with batteries of rockets tucked underneath their wings, surprised a Nazi submarine on the surface. Attacking with the devastating new missiles, together with depth bombs and machine guns, the pilots crossed off one more of Hitler's dwindling undersea raiders.

Thus rockets, whether used on our landing craft to give each assault wave its own front line artillery, or on our combat planes to hurl man-made thunderbolts at the enemy from on high, are providing our Naval forces with tremendous new firepower. The many plants helping to produce rockets, launching mechanisms and parts are engaged on one of the most critical jobs in this war. Achievement of maximum production in the shortest possible time will be reflected in faster progress on the war fronts.

The navy is confident that, knowing the urgent need, war plants producing rocket equipment will spare no resource or effort to meet the challenge successfully in traditional American fashion.

## THE POET'S CORNER

### THE LADS FROM OUR STREET

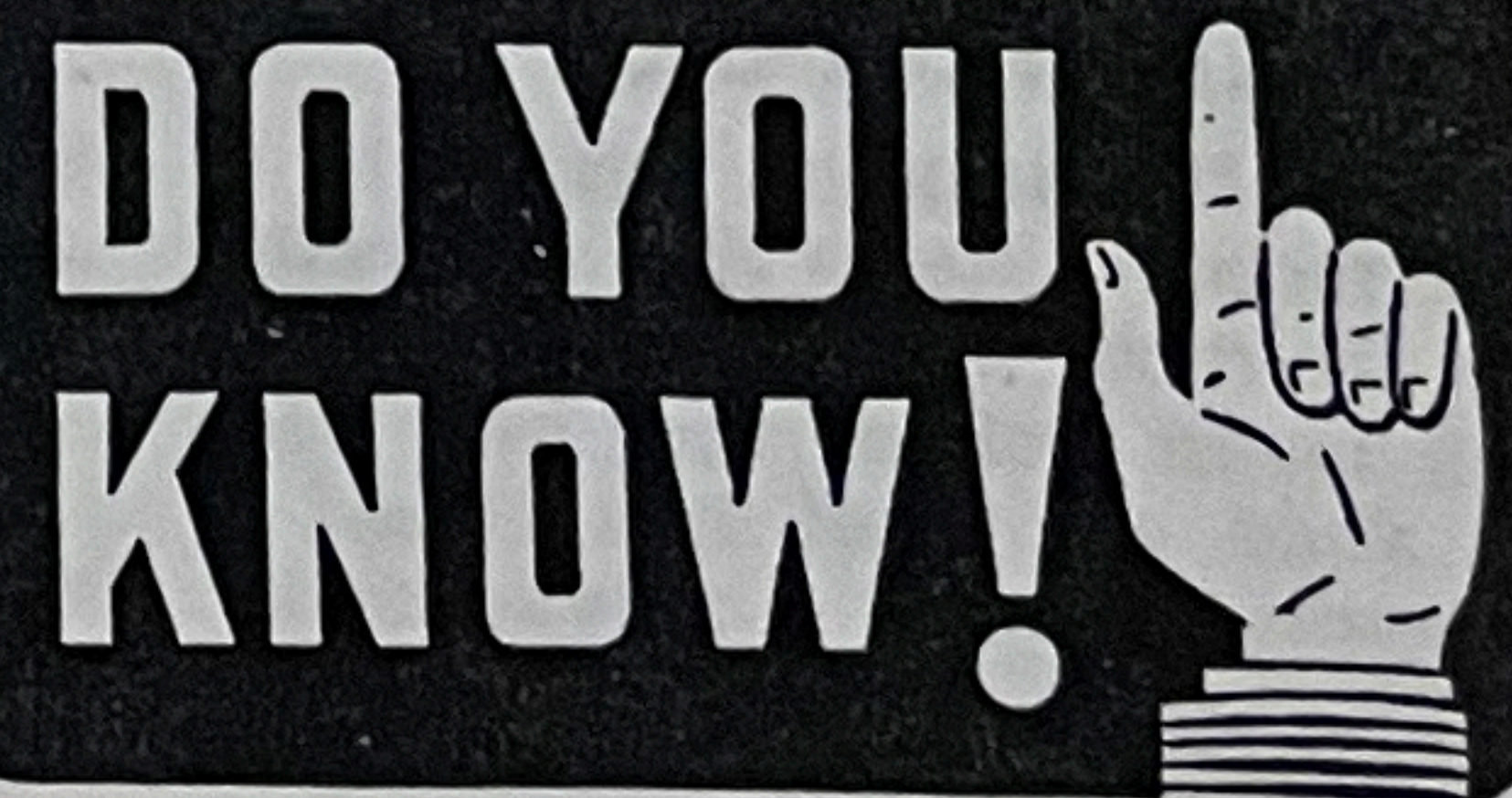
The men who fought at Dieppe, or with the invasion fleet,  
Are youngsters from our village, and lads from down our street;  
The men who followed Monty, the deathless desert rats,  
Once played round here—with old torn suits and lumps of wood for bats;  
A day will come when bells will ring and flags will be unfurled,  
To cheer the grand Canadians who helped to save the world;  
Great men will tell how once they snatched high victory from defeat  
But to us they'll always be the lads who went down our street.

Maybe your son, your husband, brother or sweetheart is out there. What can YOU do to help him—Just this—save more and more every day, every week—and, during this special Seventh Victory Loan Campaign—BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS!

### IN MEMORIAM

Far away from Canada,  
Across the deep blue sea,  
There's a darling laddie lies  
Who once was dear to me.  
His King and Country called him,  
He left his native shore,  
To sail across the ocean  
As bravemen did of yore.  
Only a boy was Clifford,  
Though his heart was light and gay,  
Wherever he went he was welcome,  
Welcome as the flowers in May.  
Oft, from the trenches muddy and wet,  
He sent home letters of cheer;  
His face was always wreathed in smiles  
Though the day be long and drear.  
Now, as I sit at home alone,  
My teardrops fall as I knit;  
There are millions of lads in khaki clad  
And all of them doing their bit.  
But my thought still turn  
To the one I loved,  
For he was my pride and joy;  
He fell on the blood-drenched fields  
of France,  
My own brave soldier boy.

—Semper Fidelis.



That your purchase of War Bonds in the Seventh Victory Loan are equally important for the defeat of Japan as they are for the defeat of Germany?



That the Japanese control 400,000,000 enslaved people?



That the five million Japanese totally mobilized for war, all work from 12 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week.



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## ENGINEERING DEPT. 08

Priority "A" is given in this week's news epistle to our bang-up Thanksgiving dinner held on the 10th in the Norman Room of the Royal Edward Hotel. It was a top-notch success from start to finish, due to the co-operation and initiative of all who ate, entertained, advertised and worked—which includes the Department in tota. Thanks to our genial pal in the Paint Shop, Bob Platt, who started the ball rolling with his artistic piece of workmanship, also to Miss Aloha Rollefson who heightened the enthusiasm by designing smart tickets for the occasion and later climaxed the preparations by the original and skilful production of the dinner program, the menu of which was worked out in various nationalities. No one but the underground knew what constituted our diet for the evening, but now that we've eaten, here it is: Potage (French); Pieczona Kura Z Nadzianka (Polish), Gron-saker (Swedish), Oliva (Italian), Ardapplen (Dutch), Toinen Juurikasvi (Finnish), Dinia Tort (Ukrainian), Java (G. I. Joe).

Mrs. J. I. Carmichael and Miss Betty Gorse received the guests, and usherettes for the head table were Misses P. Sternberg and H. Kohar. Len Windsor, with ready wit, opened the dinner and acted as M.C. for the evening, bolstered on his left by his charming wife.

After a belt-tightening scrumptious meal (thanks here to Royal Eddie cooks and aides), entertainment tickled the toes, vocal chords and fingers of Department talentees and adherents—numbers received overwhelming applause and everyone had a chance to partake. The formal program consisted of three rousing piano-accordion selections by Marie Demeo, piano duets by Jack Graham and Mildred Walberg, Mr. Graham exhibiting unusual skill in tickling the ivories—and two lovely vocal solos by Lil Sandstrom. Interspersing the numbers was a humorous dialogue prepared by our talented M.C. and performed by our stage artists, Paul Zest and Tally Marak, the substance of which was the importance of husband and wife in the post-war period. A melodious sing-song followed led by Jack Graham, which unearthed the sonorous basso of J. A. Taylor plus the lyric soprano of Jules Gaucher in "Alouette". Here we pay tribute to our kind friend, Winnie Boon, who was jostled around quite a bit in Jules' vivid demonstration of this song.

The Engineering theme song was given an initiatory rendition by its composers of Drawing Change (June, Tally and Paul), after which it was lustily supplemented by all singers. The sing-song closed on a vote of thanks being given by H. I. Stokes, following which impromptu dancing was the order of the evening, Marie Demeo and Marie MacFadden assisting in keeping the toes moving.

Here it was that unusual talents came to light. In the line of jitter-bugging, even Bobby of "Bringing up Father" fame, couldn't out-do our little blond and brunette duo, Linda and Sara. Eileen Wallster and Betty Rome gloried in the expanse of the floor space, not to say Grimes and Helen, and all did justice to the snappy polkas, hambos, etc. A consensus of opinion reveals the following comments:

Laura: "The dinner was grand and I think what made the evening so enjoyable was the interest and enthusiasm everyone had."

Jimmy: "I enjoyed the dinner be-

## DEPT 04—SPARES

On Saturday afternoon we bid farewell to Nellie who is leaving, with her parents to take up residence in Hamilton. A gift was presented to her by her many friends. Nellie endeared herself to all with whom she came into contact. We wish her the best of everything in her new surroundings.

Welcome to our department, Alice. We hope your stay will be a pleasant one.

Apparently something must be done about enlarging the seating capacity of Port Arthur church. One week sees Port Arthurites in Fort William churches and the following week in no church at all. Yes, something must be done.

With this question in mind, I bid you au revoir for another week.

cause everyone was at ease and I felt at home."

Paul: "Superb."

Release Section: "Very enjoyable time, good entertainment and good, clean fun. Why don't we do this more often?" Sound advice: "Watch Miss Boon and Mr. Gaucher."

heading the committee for this successful function was Miss P. Sternberg, assisted by Mrs. E. Kerney, the Misses B. Gorse, decorating (assisted by Marg. Nixon, Eleanor Brown, Laura Swanbergson and Paul Zest); H. Kohar, Messrs. H. I. Stokes, F. Kucera, J. W. Graham and your column scribe. Frank Kucera took pictures which, when released, will be sent in to the Aircrafter as reminiscences of that "good ol' time" we had. In conclusion, heartiest thanks to our swell pal, "Jo" Carmichael, who was both Mr. and Mrs. on that occasion, in the absence of her hubby on a business trip.

Continuing highlights include a stag staged by Johnnie Boux in honor of the groom-elect, J. P. Lassem, former B.A.C. representative at this plant, married on Saturday to our petite Drawing Supply clerk, Lee Zentil. The stag was held in the Royal Eddie with Messrs. Stewart, Mitchell, Henderson, Clarke, Boux and Kucera from Engineering, and the news gleaned report refreshments were enjoyed by all, especially the groomsman, whom they claim has physical cause to remember the occasion. The marriage took place in St. Patrick's Church on Saturday morning, and the popular couple left Sunday by train and plane for Akron, Ohio, where they will reside.

Flashes from Drawing Change tell us that on October 7 Tally became one year older—her birthday being acknowledged thus: Tally was locked up in one coat locker, Wes Scott in another. The idea was Wes had to serenade her, so after a lot of gulping and calls for 'elp he sang in true Caruso style "Happy Birthday to you."

Grace McLaurin is back, ready to delve into her work again after a week's absence. Our artist friend, Aloha, though, is at present a patient in McKellar. Best wishes for early recovery to health, Aloha.

Elsie Montey was the centre of attraction last week with a lovely silver bracelet sent to her by a certain Lieutenant in Belgium. Lucky girl!

Sincere sympathy is extended to Phyllis Kay and her folks, to whom word came that their son is reported missing overseas. Let's hope for the best.

As this Aircrafter goes to press, congratulations go to Ev. Kerney on her birthday as well as two years of faithful service with Can-Car.

And so we make our exit for another week.

## DEPT. 71

Hello, folks! This is Department 71 bringing you the chatter of the week.

We have Florence MacLeod, Pinky Patchett and Toni Nawalkoski back with us again, all looking refreshed after their holidays, but we can't help wondering why Toni has that secret smile.

Can anyone explain why Pat Milne looks so happy lately?

We are glad to welcome Bert Benoit to our Department and we hear he is making an A-1 chaser.

Sixty-four dollar question of the week: Did the fellows in the office really have to persuade Ed Vescio to wear a tie—or did he just want to be coaxed? Anyway, the results are breath-taking!

You have that wolf call down pat, Peter! Did your friend in the green jacket teach you?

We see Freddy is trying to compete with the Navy, or were you just telling her about that rubber boat that kept you on the rebound?

If anyone doesn't think the ice in the Arena is wet, just ask Audrey Francis—does she know!

There has been a change in Airforce Inspection in our Department, and Margie has developed a new technique in "let's get acquainted." N.B.—They are all married.

There must have been a handsome doctor present when you fainted at the blood clinic, Betty.

And this is the reporter now signing off. See you next week.

## DEPT. 20—PURCHASING

Hi, folks! We're back in the news again.

Alf, we saw you blushing. Did the girls in Customs tell you a joke? It must have been good.

A newcomer to our Happy Gang is Miss Shirley McLeod. Sure hope you'll like it here, Shirley.

All the glitter in this office is caused by a beautiful diamond on Eleanor's fourth finger, left hand. Congratulations to you and your lucky sailor. I say, how about an introduction, Eleanor? Her reply: "&!&f&&& &—"

Mrs. Jeanne Ross is another lucky girl. Her Navy man, who recently received his commission as a sub-lieutenant, came home unexpectedly making Jeanne a very happy girl. Jeannie came in one afternoon to bid us farewell and she also brought her hubby along. The line formed to the right, and all the wolves, oops, I mean girls, had a look at her handsome hubby. Nice growth of beard, eh girls?

Mrs. Marj. Pugh, former secretary to Mr. Cook and Mr. Weller, paid us a visit, much to our delight. Man, she can really dish out the jokes. A couple of them left Ida limp from laughter. I hope you weren't listening, George, as they weren't the Sunday school variety.

What was the reason for the sniffing going on in our office? Could it be the lack of liquor permits or the abundance of night air. Well?

Bob, don't you agree with me that the telephone is a great invention or have you changed your mind lately?

Could it be Louis Pelletier's plaid shirt that attracts one of the girls in this office? Not bad, eh Snowflake?

Betty, what's this we hear about you receiving 13 letters in one day from your man. Gorsh, aint'luv wonderful!

Strolling across the office floor,

Leading a life fantastic,

Then a dash to the washroom door

You can't always trust elastic.

See you next week. Bye now.

## DEPT. 67—SPARE SHIPPERS

Hello dis place! After leaving through our filed bits of scandal and such, we're going to tell you about a few of the characters in our department.

We'd like to give a hearty welcome to all our newcomers, which include Clark Armstrong, Joe Beyak, Marguerite Campbell, Margaret Kent and T. Salyga. We're sure you'll like it here. The welcoming sign also goes out to Mrs. Hahlick, who is back with us again after her period of absence.

From what our eyes gather the Stores party must have been a huge success. George Fenty and Frenchy were absent next day, but Archie turned up looking much the worse for wear—if you know what we mean.

Have you noticed Elmer around? He's Nick Kowaluk's protege, and he's forever misplacing parts and changing shipping tags. Best we should get rid of him, but Nick says "uh-uh."

Joyce Andrews' loss — Geraldton's gain, now that the attraction from the shipyards has left town. But it is not too far to come back every once in a while, is it Joyce?

Why did Cecile Palenchuk forget to get off the street car the other day? Who were you thinking of Cecile, Johnny or George?

Too bad Fort William and Cornwallis are so far apart isn't it, but letters sure do help a lot, don't they, Torchy?

Did you hear Bill Hluchanuk ask for a bromo on Sunday morning? He claimed later that his headache went away. How did you get rid of the pink elephants, Bill?

We figure George Hall must have caught his cold from a woodpile. You should catch his antics sometimes, Yikes.

"I heard there was a man shortage in Fort William, but I didn't think it was so short that they'd pick on you." I wonder where that originated, Archie?

Blanche Perrier's charms must have been working overtime the day she had to trade shifts to go out with this handsome young Pilot Officer. Too bad Michael couldn't stay here longer, isn't it, Blanche?

We're all sorry to lose one of our gang, namely Mabel Bloudoff, who left us last Monday for Toronto. And so, with a goodbye to Mabel, we wish to say goodbye to you. Goodbye.

## DEPTS. 41, 42, 53

Birthday congratulations to Bill Merkeley this week, October 16. Many happy returns, Bill, from all the gang. And may your shadow never grow less.

Isabel and Rose are back at work after having a grand holiday in Winnipeg.

Birthday congratulations to Mrs. Elsie Beerham, October 14.

Our time-keeper, Margie, is off to Toronto for a two-week holiday. Hope you have a nice time, Margie, but we are wondering what the attraction is down there.

Birthday congratulations to Len Carley, October 14.

Miss Martha Stasiuk, our genial girl from the saw, has left Can-Car to start in business for herself. Well, I am sure the best wishes of the gang go with you, Mart.

Joe Coran and Jim Donaldson have both been transferred to Tool Efficiency. Best of luck.

The girls from Department 42 who have transferred over the line seem to be doing a great job according to all reports. Keep up the good work, girls, and don't forget to give us a look-up now and then.





## Little Red Hooding Ride

(By the Black Cat)

Once upon a time there worked in the CanCar a very pretty girl. She was in the Progress Department and used to skip around the plant from Dept. to Dept. dressed in a red blouse and slacks of the same hue. The outfit was made for her by her grandmother who worked in the welding department at the south end of Building No. 8. She looked so pretty in the red outfit that everyone called her Little Red Hooding Ride.

One day her boss gave her some parts to take to her grandmother to weld. She took the part and went merrily on her way, skipping and prancing through Jig & Tool, on through Department 45 and on and on to Dept. 83, singing "No, no a thousand times no, I'd sooner dies than say yes". It was here that a bunch of wolves were shooting crap in between the vertical jigs.

One wolf spotted her and thinking "That's for me," said to the rest of the wolves, "Gee, gang, I'm broke so I'll run out for a buck or two." So he left the fame and would have pounced on Red Hooding Ride right there, but a cop was watching and he didn't want to get caught.

So he just walked along beside her and said, "Where are you heading for?" "Down to the welding department," she said, "to give this rush order to my grandmother to weld." "Where is that department?" asked the wolf, so she told him and he bade her good-bye.

Little Red Hooding Ride continued on her way, stopping at Dept. 91 to shoot a little guff with Cosgrave, the inspector. Then she cut over to Dept. 84 and blew the breeze with a rivet driver at the west end of the department. She then tripped merrily on, past Bob Whitehead's cage in Dept. 82. There was a cute blonde in the cage so she kept on going down the line and into Bldg. No. 8. She stopped at Dept. 87 watching them work on a beam for a while. She then wandered down the tracks past Depts. 73, 80, 39, 77, 72, 68, 69, 76, down to 81, stopping here and there, every minute or two waiting for the rush order to become obsolete.

In the meantime, the crap-shooting wolf from Dept. 83 had made a bee-line for Grandma's bench and slipped her a pass-out. Granny loved her suds so it didn't take her long to do a dippy-doodle to the nearest beer parlor. There she sat bending her elbow.

The wolf then borrowed some make-up, decorating his pan to resemble Granny. He gathered up some old rags and made himself a turban, and sat down waiting for Red Hooding Ride to arrive.

Pretty soon along came Red with the usual speed of the Progress gang.

Up to the wolf Red pranced and the wolf said, "Hello, granddaughter."

Red looked at the wolf and said, "What the hell happened to you Grandma, did a truck run over your face?"

This riled the wolf as you know how the truth hurts. But controlling himself the wolf just ignored Red's remark and asked her how she had managed to get up enough ambition

to walk the whole length of the plant, and what was in the box.

"It's a rush order," said Red, "and you better get cracking before there are seventeen E.O.'s down here changing it into a four way giffle wheel for a skyhook's undercarriage."

Red took another gander at the wolf's pan and squawked. "Geez, what enormous peepers you got." "All the better to leer at you," drooled the wolf. "And cripes, how your ears fan the breeze! You look like a taxi with the back door open. And those muscles!"

"All the better to grab you with," howled the wolf. With this he jumped up and grabbed Red, dragging her out the back door and around the corner.

Red's screams attracted the attention of a cop who was sneaking a smoke out in the alley. He came on the run and putting a collar and chain on the wolf, led him back to Dept. 83. There the cop chained him to a vertical jig and broke up the crap game.

Now the moral of the story is: If you're going to wolf a gal, wolf one that doesn't squeal and the cop won't break up the crap game—and if he doesn't break up the game, who knows, you might gather in enough dough to buy yourself another bond?

Well, I better run down to the blood bank and have my eyes drained—Coming? OK, let's go.—Bye now.

### MOSQUITO BOMBER TO AID IN BOND DRIVE

Through the co-operation of the Department of Munitions and Supply a Mosquito bomber will arrive in Fort William to assist in the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign. Accompanied by Helldivers this bomber will fly over the Twin Cities and rural areas, affording an opportunity to see this famous type of aircraft in flight.

### CLEVER MANAGEMENT LEAVES TIME FOR FUN

According to one war-working mother it's by no means impossible to carry on with two jobs: one at home, one in a factory.

Maybe not all women could manage as well as this forelady of a swing shift but everyone who has extra work on their hands these war days can profit by her advice. "The main thing," this clever woman says, "is that everyone in the family does a share of the housework and takes on certain responsibilities. For instance: we all make our own beds and hang up our own clothes. Once a week the children help me with the shopping for groceries and supplies. What is needed during the week is got by the children. My oldest girl plans the meals, using simple recipes from my file and Canada's Official Food Rules as a guide. "We are pretty well fed," she said, and laughing, "it really is pleasant, though it was a bit odd at first, to sit down and rest for a while when I get in from work while the others get the supper under way."

"Then, we don't do unnecessary work—no more waxed floors or bread-and-butter plates. Table mats that can be wiped off are used to save laundry, and needless to say we use paper napkins. We try to have meals that are all cooked in one pot or dish to cut down dishwashing and we don't dry the dishes, just wash them, rinse them and drench them with hot water. We often eat in the kitchen and nearly always serve the plates right from the stove to save washing platters and vegetable dishes. To make housecleaning easier we have packed away all the dust-catchers—even my husband's bowling prizes."

"We have our friends in after supper for a game and a simple snack—but no more fancy entertaining for me. There's no fuss over little parties and if it gets too late before the company goes my husband drops a hint by yawning and saying isn't it dreadful how quickly 6 a.m. rolls around. Working things this way I feel fine and quite equal to two jobs."

### BREEZY BITS

Plastic slide fasteners and buttons, better in many ways than old type metal ones, take more care. Many plastics melt even in moderately warm water or soften in dry cleaning fluids. Never run an iron over a slide fastener, take care always to edge the side of it.

Do you wash pantry shelves with a hot solution of alum water? It will drive away all roaches and insects.

Add a few choppend, roasted peanuts to rice croquettes. Serve the croquettes with a gravy sauce and you have a meat substitute with distinction.

Chemicals will remove rust from awnings but there is no cure for mildew. To avoid it, put awnings away for the winter dry and scour with steel wool, touching up any rusted hardware places with paint manufactured for that purpose.

Chemists have developed artificial cinnamon, nutmeg, anise, caraway and chocolate flavorings to replace imports cut off by the war.

California and Arizona navel oranges are widely known for the high vitamin C content of their juice, but they also contain much more vitamin A than is generally found in the juice of oranges from the other citrus districts.

Handkerchiefs soaked overnight in strong salt water have a three-fold advantage. They are disinfected, pleasanter to handle and whiter when washed.

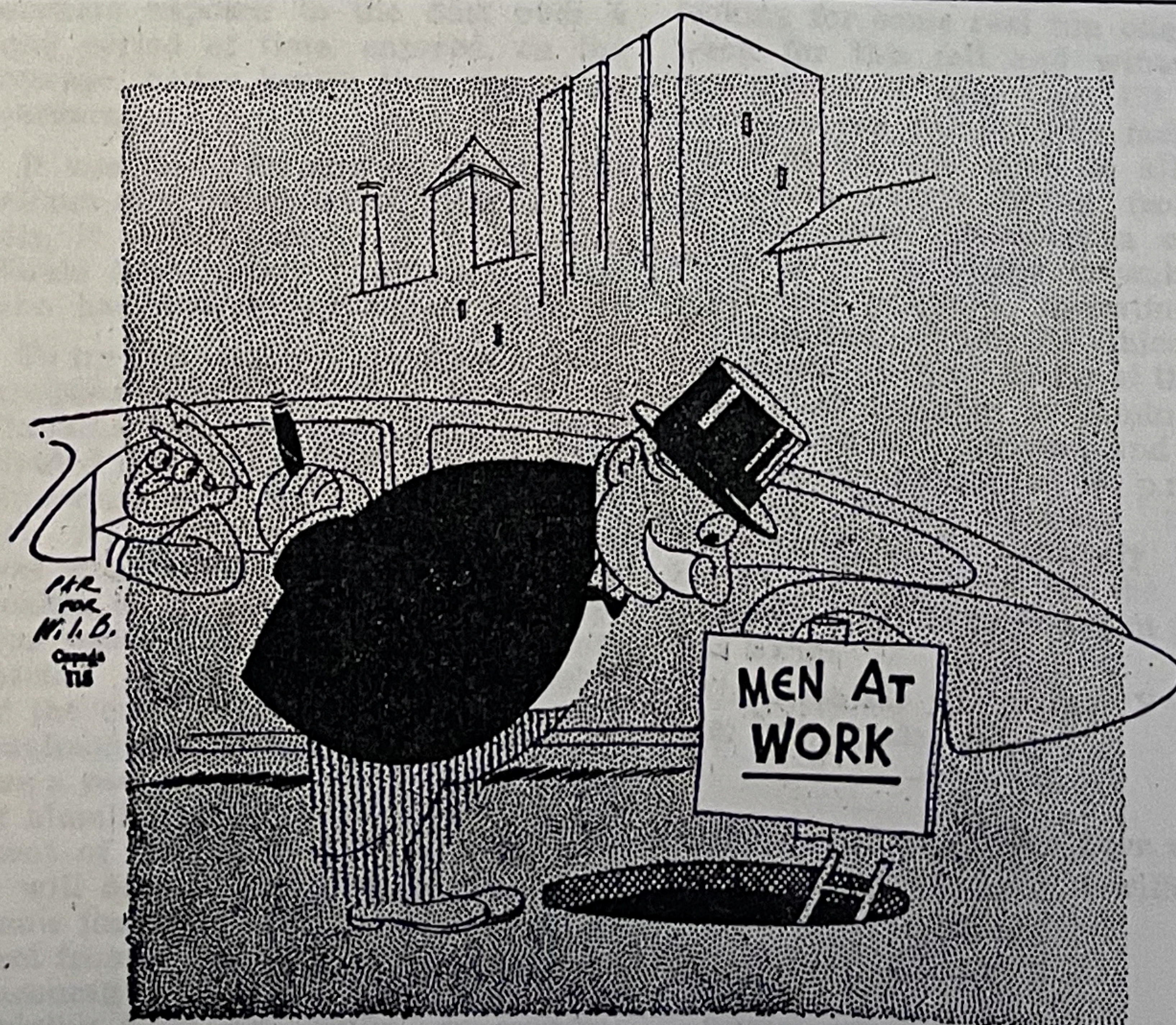
Flower cuttings can be sent long distances without fear of wilting if care is taken in packaging. Cut a large sponge in convenient places moisten it well and insert the flower stems where the sponge has been cut. Pack the flowers securely and they will travel safely, even into distant states.

To conserve the oil in nut meats, cut or break the nuts. Grinding or chopping causes them a loss of oil and valuable food elements and some of the flavor is lost, too.

Everyone who has played the piano must have experienced the difficulty of turning over a page of music whilst playing the notes. Not infrequently, the whole of the piece falls onto the key-board and you have to stop playing whilst the music is being put back in position. To guard against all this, stick an ear of paper on each sheet that has to be turned over, so that it stands at least an inch beyond the edge of the page. Just before starting, turn up these ears slightly. Then, while you are playing, it is quite a simple matter to turn over quickly and without accidents. Use gummed paper strips for the ears. The strips should not be gummed in relatively the same position on each page, but all at different levels.

Judy, age four, said to her brother, Tommy, age three: "You are supposed to keep your mouth closed when eating, so the vitamins won't get out."

(That's a pretty good table manner hint from a youngster.)—The Parents' Forum.



"Will you be home for lunch, dear?"





### C.C.A.A. GIRL'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Oct. 25, F.W.C.I.: Prod. Office vs. Time Office, 8-9 p.m.  
 Oct. 27, Y.M.C.A.: Engineering vs. Dept. 71, 7-8 p.m.  
 Nov. 1, F.W.C.I.: Time Office vs. Dept. 71, 8-9 p.m.  
 Nov. 3, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 40 vs. Prod. Office, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 84 vs. Engineering, 9-19 p.m.  
 Nov. 8, F.W.C.I.: Dept. 84 vs. Dept. 71, 8-9 p.m.  
 Nov. 10, Y.M.C.A.: Engineering vs. Prod. Office, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 40 vs. Time Office, 9-10 p.m.  
 Nov. 15, F.W.C.I.: Engineering vs. Time Office, 8-9 p.m.  
 Nov. 17, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 71, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 84 vs. Prod. Office, 9-10 p.m.  
 Nov. 22, F.W.C.I.: Dept. 40 vs. Engineering, 8-9 p.m.  
 Nov. 24, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 84 vs. Time Office, 7-8 p.m.  
 Prod. Office vs. Dept. 71, 9-10 p.m.  
 Nov. 29, F.W.C.I.: Time Office vs. Prod. Office, 8-9 p.m.  
 Dec. 1, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 71 vs. Engineering, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 84, 9-10 p.m.  
 Dec. F.W.C.I., Dept. 71 vs. Time Office 8-9 p.m.  
 Dec. 8, Y.M.C.A.: Prod. Office vs. Dept. 40, 7-8 p.m.  
 Engineering vs. Dept. 84, 9-10 p.m.  
 Dec. 13, F.W.C.I.: Dept. 71 vs. Dept. 84, 8-9 p.m.  
 Dec. 15, Y.M.C.A.: Prod. Office vs. Engineering 7-8 p.m.  
 Time Office vs. Dept. 40, 9-10 p.m.  
 Dec. 20, F.W.C.I.: Time Office vs. Engineering, 8-9 p.m.  
 Dec. 22, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 71 vs. Dept. 40, 7-8 p.m.  
 Prod. Office vs. Dept. 84, 9-10 p.m.  
 Jan. 3, F.W.C.I.: Engineering vs. Dept. 40, 8-9 p.m.  
 Jan. 5, Y.M.C.A.: Time Office vs. Dept. 84, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 71 vs. Prod. Office, 9-10 p.m.  
 Jan. 10, F.W.C.I.: Prod. Office vs. Time Office, 8-9 p.m.  
 Jan. 12, Y.M.C.A.: Engineering vs. Dept. 71, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 84 vs. Dept. 40, 9-10 p.m.  
 Jan. 17, F.W.C.I.: Time Office vs. Dept. 71, 8-9 p.m.  
 Jan. 19, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 40 vs. Prod. Office, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 84 vs. Engineering, 9-10 p.m.  
 Jan. 24, F.W.C.I.: Dept. 84 vs. Dept. 71, 8-9 p.m.  
 Jan. 26, Y.M.C.A.: Engineering vs. Prod. Office, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 40 vs. Time Office, 9-10 p.m.  
 Jan. 31, F.W.C.I.: Engineering vs. Time Office, 8-9 p.m.  
 Feb. 2, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 71, 7-8 p.m.  
 Dept. 84 vs. Prod. Office, 9-10 p.m.  
 Feb. 7, F.W.C.I.: Dept. 40 vs. Engineering, 8-9 p.m.  
 Feb. 9, Y.M.C.A.: Dept. 84 vs. Time Office, 7-8 p.m.  
 Prod. Office vs. Dept. 71, 9-10 p.m.  
 Note: Men's schedule to be printed next week.

If you use a lot of steam in blowing the whistle, you won't have as much to turn the wheels.

One way to keep your friends is not to give them away.

### ALUMINUM DUST PREVENTS LUNG DISEASE

(by Dr. P. Wenger)

There is a disease of the lungs that as a result, primarily of the work of Canadian scientists, is being prevented by the inhalation of aluminum dust. This disease is called "Siliocosis." Its name is derived from the word "silica." Silica is one of the main constituents of quartz and certain kinds of rocks and sands. People most exposure to silica dust of several years' men, sandblasters and others working with materials with a high silica content.

Silicosis develops usually after an exposure to silica dust of several years' duration. It is the fine invisible particles which cause the disease. These particles produce scar tissue in the lungs, lessening their function, and thus the vital functions of the body as a whole. If the disease is advanced enough, death results. Silicotics, too, easily contract tuberculosis because of the damaged condition of the lungs.

At one time siliocosis was quite common in mines. In the early days the miner usually worked in a pretty dusty atmosphere, the dangers of silicosis was unknown. But even now, with wet drilling, forced ventilation and other precautions, silicosis is a potential hazard.

Just a few years ago, following the suggestion of Mr. J. Ennis, the manager of the McIntyre Gold Mine research, work was begun at the mine to find some way of preventing silicosis. It was found that rabbits developed silicosis when exposed to enough silica dust. But if, along with the silica dust which rabbits breathed, aluminum dust in very fine particles was added, the rabbits did not develop silicosis, nor was their health impaired. It was indeed an astounding discovery. Repeated experiments proved that inhaling aluminum dust would prevent rabbits from developing silicosis.

The effects of aluminum dust on humans was studied. Surveys of a large aluminum plant in the U.S. showed that the dust was quite harmless to the health of the workers. In fact, the workers exposed to the dust over a long period of time, enjoyed, on the average, better health than the other workers.

It was taken for granted that if aluminum dust prevented silicosis in rabbits, it would prevent it in humans. Would it have any effect on a miner who had already developed silicosis?

To try and solve this question a well-equipped laboratory was set up in Timmins, Ont. Known silicotics were divided into two groups: one receiving aluminum dust daily, and the other not. At the end of a year's time there was conclusive evidence that the health of the men receiving the dust was better than when the experiment started. At the same time the health of the control group not getting dust treatment for the most part was worse than a year ago. The work on the value of aluminum dust in the actual treatment of silicosis is still going on and it will be many years before we will know just how much good one can expect from it. The results, however, are encouraging. We can also assume too, judging from the results on rabbits, that we can expect the same in human

### OLLIE SUTTON LEAVES TO JOIN FORCES



Pictured above is Ollie Sutton, outstanding baseball player for the C.C.A.A., who has left to join the Canadian Army. As a center fielder Ollie was always popular with the fans, and will be missed when next season rolls around.

being in regard to prevention of silicosis.

The McIntyre mine has installed equipment which forces invisible particles of aluminum dust into the air of the "dry," the building where miners change their clothing. No doubt in the future all the mines where silica is a hazard will install similar equipment. What results the dust treatment will bring only the future will tell. From the evidence available so far, however, we should see little silicosis in the future.

In our plant we have a certain amount of aluminum dust in the air. This dust is quite harmless. We commonly hear people mentioning "dural" poisoning. There is no such thing.

### CALLING ALL C.C.A.A. GIRLS

Hello, Miss Canadian Car. Are you looking for some real fun one night a week for this fall and winter? For one minute of your time, I'll tell you how you can get it. The facilities of the Y.M.C.A. are open to all female employees every Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. upon presentation of their plant pass. A highly organized and supervised program operating under the direction of Phyllis Chicoine, accompanied by Mary Slater at the piano. This class includes swimming, gymnastics and folk dancing and will be held every Friday at 8 p.m. commencing Friday, October the 27th. Your program is positively the best bet at the Lakehead for the femmes. So, girls, from Trim and Vim try Gym and Swim.

Until we see you at the "Y" it's bye bye, buy bonds.

Crabs are people who have no backbone and make up for it with a hard shell.

Advice can usually be had for nothing. It is very often worth it.

### C.C.A.A. BOWLING

"The Double K" combination of Kowalchuk and Kowalyk were the top and bottom teams according to team averages after the first two weeks of play in our fifty-six team loop. The first nite saw Hendricks, Kervanka, Gerehty and Tomanoc take two games from Hogg, Cutsey, Kowalchuk and Easton—Div. "A." Houde, Tuyl, Grice and Hall took two games from Adamson, Bammond, Baker and Fucile in "B" Div. While in "C" Div. Peterson, Carrick, Mulligan and Manahan took two games from Carlson, Kyle, McGonigle and Placktis. "D" Div. Page took three games from Black, while Gibb, Miller and the R.C.A.F. took two from Cory, Fraser and Hamilton. "E" Div. Ohlgren scored a triple against Sequin while double game winners were Doman, Hicks and Kowalyk over Nykiforik, Bohonas and Marzak. The second nite results were Hendricks, Hogg, Gerehty and Kowalchuk double winners over Kervanka, Cutsey, Tomanoc and Easton. "B" Div. Adamson scored a triple over Gammond. The double winners were Tuyl, Baker and Grice over Houde, Fucile and Hall. "C" Div. Carlson, Carrick, McGonigle and Placktis scored doubles over Peterson, Kyle, Mulligan and Manahan. "D" Div. Gibb won three from Black and two game winners were Cory, Hamilton and the R.C.A.F. over Page, Fraser and Miller. "E" Div. Bohonas defaulted three and the double winners were Doman, Nykiforik, Seguin and Ohlgren.

### TIME SCHEDULE FOR THE Y.M.C.A. AND F.W.C.I.

Men: R.C.A.F., Stores, Engineering, Dept. 40, Lofting, Dept. 83.  
 Monday, F.W.C.I.—  
 7-8 p.m.: Men's senior team practice.  
 8-9 p.m.: Men's Shop League game.  
 9-10 p.m.: Men's Shop League practice.  
 Tuesday, Y.M.C.A.—  
 7:30-8:30 p.m.: Men's Shop League game.  
 8:30-9:30 p.m.: Men's Shop League game.  
 9:30 p.m.: Open.  
 Women: Time Office, Production Office, Dept. 40, Engineering, Dept. 71, Dept. 84.  
 Wednesday, F.W.C.I.—  
 7-8 p.m.: Girls' senior team practice.  
 8-9 p.m.: Girl's Shop League game.  
 9-10 p.m.: Girl's Shop League practice.  
 Friday, Y.M.C.A.—  
 7-8 p.m.: Girl's Shop League game.  
 8-9 p.m.: Girl's gym class.  
 9-10 p.m.: Girls' Shop League game.

### MATERIAL CONTROL

You may have noticed Ruby Grano running around with pieces of planes under her arm. She's working in the Salvage Department at the 102nd. Lona Ryan is on her holidays this week.

Jeanne Holgate came in the other day with a ring on her engagement finger. Congratulations Jeanne.

We welcome Stella Wisznieski, who came to our office from Accounting.

The Listless Louses successfully defended their championship last Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. In a very close game with Seguin's Simpletons, they managed to retain possession of the coveted cup.



# DEPARTMENT NEWS

## 102nd TRAINING CENTRE Dept. 28, S.&O. Stores

The horseshoe singles tournament wound up last week with George Simmons declared winner after a hard-fought battle with Tom Harvey, the other finalist. The doubles tournament started this week and is progressing nicely. Newcomers in the tournament include Wanda McCay, Betty Barzaghi, Ingrid Pettersen, Genevieve Marsonette, Mae Austin and Pearl Barker.

Basketball season is here and the 102nd has entered a team in the Canadian Car league. The team has had two practices so far and the boys are fast working out the kinks. We are badly in need of a few more players and would be glad to hear from anyone over in the plant who would be interested in playing. You may contact the captain, Lorne Ohlgren, at P.A.X. 319.

Len Wagner has been going around with a very contented look since returning from the West. What's the reason, Len?

The girls were doing their work from the top of the desks last week. Reason: we had a visitor, namely Mr. Mouse. The office is back to normal now, Mr. Mouse having met up with Mr. Cat.

The bowling league got away to a good start last week, with many newcomers taking a try at the game. The 102nd has two teams entered. The first team is captained by Lorne Ohlgren and includes A. Iwasiew, M. Malonge, G. Marconet, L. Morris, F. Trapp and W. Gagliardi. The second team is captained by Howard Fraser and includes H. Cochrane, E. Ashley, D. Pungente, N. Addley, R. Roberts and Rita Willis.

By the time George gets through feeding Norman, the girls, and the cat, he's confronted with a poser: Who's going to feed George?

We have another temporary addition to our office staff, namely, Alice Van Towe, of Aircraft Sales. Alice is assisting us in setting up our inventory records.

Bob McKeown popped in on Monday from the West. Welcome back, Bob.

We also had a visitor last Saturday in the person of Gladys Boehler, one of the MacDonald Aircraft girls, who were down here taking inventory last month. Gladys has returned to work in Aircraft Stores. Hope you'll like it, Gladys.

Who said Friday the 13th was unlucky? Flo found a quarter.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. J. J. Russell and Mr. W. O. Will on their recent new appointments.

Fred Trapp is looking much brighter this week. Fred was down with a cold last week, contracted from a few icy stares received at the skating rink one night. You'll just have to learn to look the other way, Fred, when one of those spills take place.

With the 7th Victory Loan drive coming soon, it would be nice to see the 102nd employees duplicate the fine showing made by them in the last campaign. With the fighting in Europe greatly intensified, the need for funds to carry on the war is greater than ever. So, let's all pitch in, folks, and do our part for the boys overseas by investing in 7th Victory Loan bonds.

## DEPT. 92—ELECTRICAL

Let's start by welcoming to our Department Doris Holtzmann, Elizabeth Strey, Vickie Sine, Nettie Suholotcky, Mary Stampinsky, Lena Kornyla, Leona Nelson, all of Sub-Assembly, and Wulma Blunt and Mr. Larry Fraser of Final Assembly.

We are sorry to see Verna Hogarth and Hazel Smith and Elinor Zamin all leaving our Department to take up

## DEPT. 77

Well, folks, here we are again. It's been quite some time since our Department has been in print, but better late than never, they say.

Everyone was very glad to see Bill Serensky back on the job. Bill found out that he just couldn't get along without us.

Has everyone seen Margaret's new car? We are all going to miss Esmerelda, her old car.

We all miss Mary Medvecky who is in the hospital, and hope she will soon be back with the gang.

Betty is sporting a "sparkler." A navy boy, we hear.

### In Department 77

Everyone feels like they're in heaven. Foremen are god, the leadmen better; If it's final or the test

We do our jobs the very best.

Handy with snips or with a wrench, In the airport or on the bench,

We bend the pipes to make them fit

We have no time to lounge and sit.

In handling hydraulics (important parts)

You must have brans, you must be smart.

There's Rune, Slim, Norman and Buster—

They make us work faster and faster.

We all do and we all agree

'Cause we all work for Victory.

Even our time-checker, Mr. Reeves,

Walking among these busy bees

All our jobs he puts on a sheet

So we have to work and cannot cheat.

I read in the Aircrafter about old 73

They aren't bad we all can see;

But 73 is full of hops,

'Cause 77 is the only "TOPS."

## FOUNDRY

What's the matter with everybody? There's never any news for the paper. Come on, gang, give out with the news.

Department 47 tried its luck at baseball and now are bowling for a winter sport. Our aim is to do better in bowling than we did in baseball.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews for the loss of their son, Walter Andrews, who formerly worked in Department 48, and who was killed in action overseas.

We wish Earl Henry and his gang good luck in their new responsibilities.

We hear a certain young lady is going east after Christmas. Could be that she's lonesome for her husband.

Miss Joyce Rothwell of Department 48 spent her holiday week-end at High Falls. Must have upset your digestion, Joyce, eating nothing but fried eggs.

Welcome back from your holidays, Jack McMarus.

We're glad to see you back, Mrs. Kawa. Hope your ankle is better soon.

There are only a couple of girls from the Router gang that belong to the Canadian Car Glee Club. Surely there are a few more that would like to belong. Get in touch with Joyce.

The gangs are pulling for Molly, hoping she'll get some good news soon.

jobs elsewhere, so good luck girls!

Lil Jamieson left by car for a two weeks' holiday in the east visiting relatives.

We were sorry to hear Ann Rusnak was rushed to the hospital for an appendix operation. Hope you are feeling better Ann, and will be back with us soon.

Good luck to Department 92 bowling team on their first game of the season. We are all behind you and hope you come out on top.

Lost—Anyone finding a gold Bluebird wedding ring please return to Department 92.

## SUB-CONTRACTING DEPT.

Our regular reporter being swamped with numerous other duties, I was asked—brow-beaten is the word—to take over for this week.

Not being accomplished in the art of journalism, I hope you will bear with me while I try to segregate (thanks Peter) the news of the week. Now, let's see. Oh! before I begin: The following is written without prejudice:

A most hearty welcome from Sub-Contract's Happy Gang is extended to Frances McArter who came to us from Saskatoon. We understand Frances was an outstanding softball player with the Saskatoon Trojans, so we shall be looking forward to her assistance on "Sub-Contract's White Shorts next season. We hope your stay is a long and pleasant one, Frances. We would also like to welcome into our midst Hazel Cridge and Margaret Mackenzie. Hazel keeps our files in fine order and Margaret is on Kardex.

Ken is back with us again, busily answering the incessantly ringing telephones, after two weeks' vacation with the folks in Devlin (somewhere in Canada).

Muriel is also back, looking very chipper, after holidaying in Winnipeg with the parents of "that boy in blue."

We wonder why Dot looks so happy these days! Could it be because her soldier husband is expected home, after having served overseas since December 1939?

Our bowling team consisting of Fred Page, Don Campbell, Peter Mazza, Mat Witwicki, Frances McArter, Eva Nelson, Joyce McRae, Dot Wray and Norah Telford, is not doing too well as yet. Could "division" be the reason for this, Mat? Who was the young lady who said she made a spare after having rolled three balls down the alley? It may be an "English" spare, eh Dot? That also brings to mind another young lady who was so anxious to get started she rolled the ball down the alley before the pins were up, almost crowning the poor little pin boy at the other end. Don't "Eva" do that.

Eva Wilson was made the recipient of a lovely leather bill-fold on the event of her transferring to the shop. Peter Mazza was again called upon to make the presentation, and Eva responded nobly. We hate to see you go, Eva, but our best wishes go with you.

Quite a little flurry of excitement was caused the other afternoon when Mr. Jack Fryer invaded the office with his camera and photographed the gang busily engaged at work. Overheard after he had gone: "Who knows, maybe some Hollywood contracts will result from that." Well, we can dream, can't we?

Until next week remember to Invest in Victory and keep happy, won't you? Special note to Sub-Contracts: Your saleslady in the Invest in Victory campaign is none other than Dot Wray, who is still plugging for the other boys to come home even though her's is on his way.

## TABULATING DEPT.

Hello again. Here we are with a bit more news.

This week we are sorry to say that two of our staff have left us. We'll all miss Ann and Ethel very much. It's been fun working that four years with you, Ethel. The gang presented Ethel with a lovely compact and Ann with chinaware earrings and brooch to match.

We all extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marks, and baby son, Kenneth Frederick. Wonder what Norman thinks of his little brother. Hope the kiddies bring you lots of happiness.

She: You ought to learn violin.

He: Why?

Sure! It will give your china rest.

Pardon me while I run off and do some more eaves-dropping.

## DEPT. 45

### Modification and Re-work

Once again its time to write for the Aircrafter. It's so easy to read the paper, but not always so easy to write.

Our time-checker, Bob Emery, was married over the week-end. The bride was Kathleen Lord, Winnipeg, and formerly of Dept. 84. Our best wishes to both of them.

We are glad to welcome a former employee, Lorne Payne, to the department. He has been on leave of absence for some time.

The dance at the Women's Residence proved a success. Some of those who attended failed to show up the next day. The few who did navigate to work had pleasant memories of the night before.

### News from Rivetters 45

We wonder what Bobby's got. How does he rate a ride home on the street car on Lady Hamilton's lap?

Happy birthday, Flo. How did you enjoy the bumps? That was a cute way of wearing your bandana. By the time you read this you will probably be well on your way home. Lots of luck, and we hope you will miss us a little.

If you ever want a good view of Fort William, especially Can-Car with its parade of war workers, scale Mount McKay between 7 and 8 in the morning. New York's view from as kyscraper has nothing on us.

And that's that.

## GIFT SUGGESTIONS

The Christmas season is fast approaching and more than ever this year, with the variety of gifts curtailed, our source of supply is limited. It is with this thought in mind we have searched around for gift suggestions for you which will run from now till Christmas. Most of these ideas can be made at home, so in order for me to keep in closer contact with you, and just how interested you are, I would be pleased to receive any suggestions, comments or criticisms.

### Button Toys—

What a number of funny things to amuse children can be made out of beads and buttons strung on wire, horses, dolls, donkeys and animals of all kinds which can be made in a quarter of an hour. You will admit that many youngsters would find them delightfully amusing. And, of course, you can sit down and make dozens of varied articles, just as quaint, in practically no time.

You will want a good assortment of beads, large and small, plump and slender, bright and sober in hue. As well, you will need an array of buttons. We hit upon a store which was selling, for next to nothing, cards of samples. They had little value in the ordinary way because no two were alike; but it was just the thing for our work.

As to the beads, we think you will prefer the wooden ones to those of glass, because they are more strikingly colored, and they will take better the pen work needed for making the faces, etc. This, by the way, is done with Indian ink.

To string the beads and buttons, you will need some wire. We, at first used thin flower wire, but it allowed the legs and arms to tumble about, and we found fairly stout wire much better. It can be bent into positions which are more permanent.

There are just two points to remember. These things are for small kiddies to play with. So the ends of the wire must be carefully turned in with pliers and made smooth, to prevent scratching. Also, the little sections must be strung together, so that there is no possible chance of any pieces coming loose. You know how youngsters put things in their mouths.

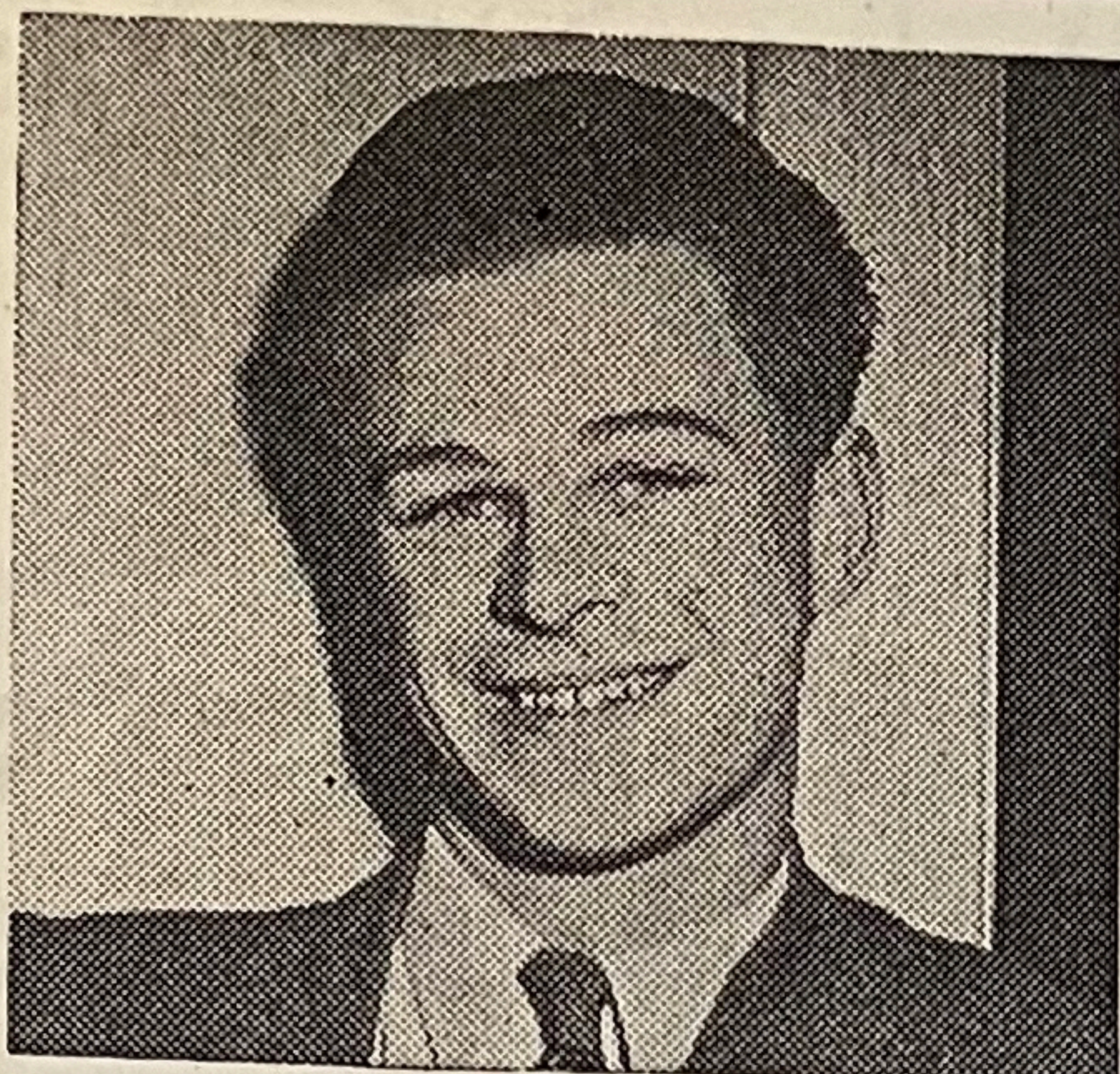


# Do You Think The Seventh Victory Loan Will Go Over The Quota



JEAN GIBSON, Dept. 27, Traffic:

"Yes, I think the 7th Victory Loan should go even farther than the 6th for the Canadian Car. Everyone will want to invest in a loan for victory."



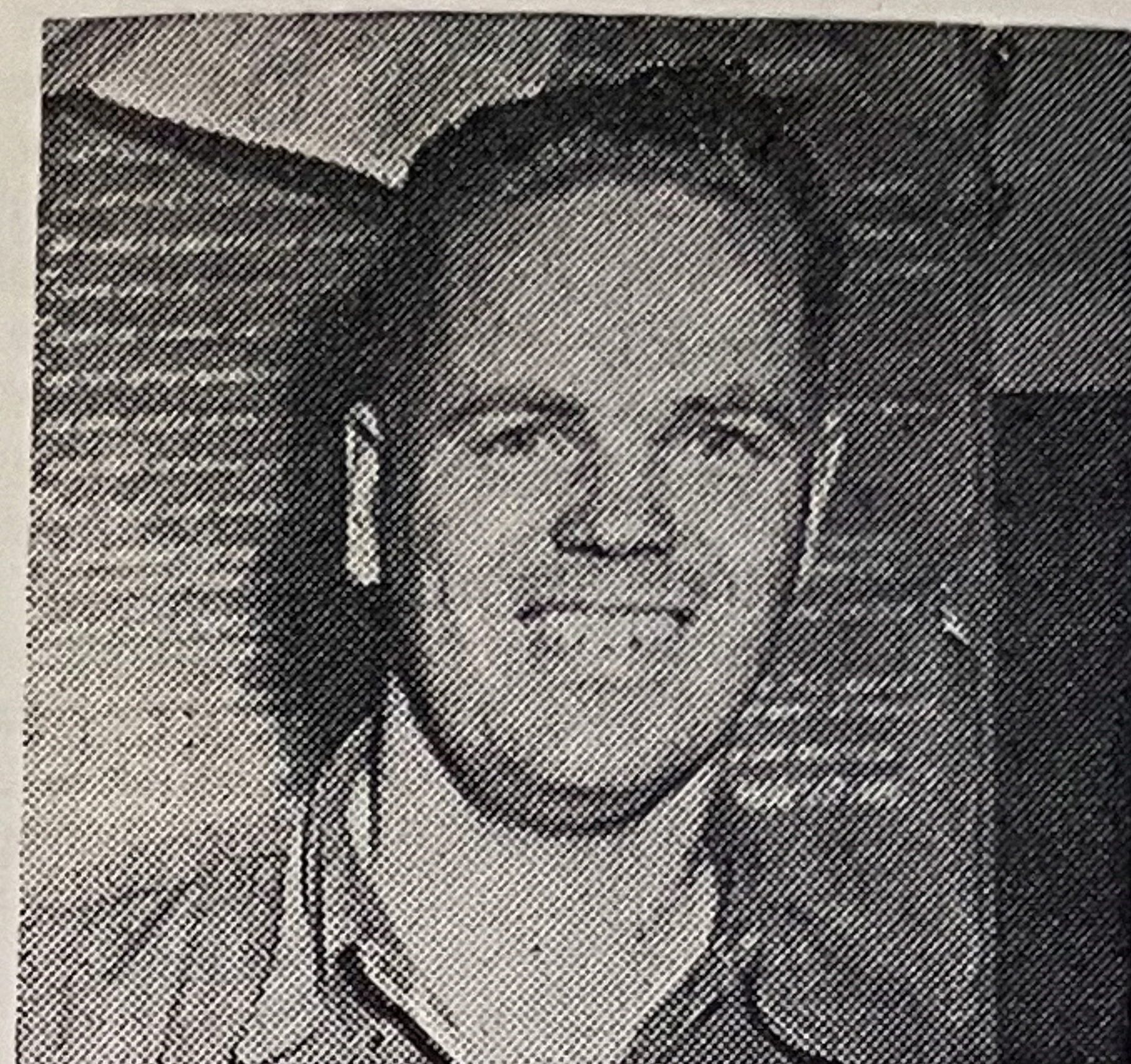
NORMAN KUSTER, Tool Design:

"What with increased production on the Helldiver, and better morale and more money being earned, I think subscriptions ought to be even bigger than last time."



STELLA MOCHA, Dept. 13, Stores:

"Since victory is in sight, even though on the horizon, I think we will all make an extra effort and buy an extra bond to bring that day nearer."



J. W. EKRODS, Machine Shop:

"If I have anything to do with it, it certainly will be bigger. I intend to buy as many as possible and I hope everyone else is going to do the same thing."



## ACCIDENT PREVENTION

### EYE ACCIDENTS STILL NUMEROUS

(By John A. Ganas, Safety Engineer)

In going over the records of the First Aid it was found that one out of every six injuries was an eye case. In other words, every sixth person going to First Aid has met with an accident to his eyes. Admittedly, not all these eye cases caused the loss of an eye but each case is a potential lost-eye case.

How some people take chances with their eyes is beyond understanding. To think that we have only two eyes to see with—to look fondly at our loved one—to read our favorite books and magazines—to see a movie—to enjoy the beauty of Nature's handiwork of the fields and the flowers—the beauty of the sunrise and the sunset—all those and more wonderful things the world has to offer us through our eyes and yet people will take chances with their most valuable possession — their two eyes.

Two employees have unfortunately suffered the loss of an eye in the last six months in the plant. Both these accidents could probably have been avoided if safety glasses had been worn. Sympathy will never bring back those lost eyes and nobody yet has ever made a glass eye that you can see with.

#### The Cost to You

Every time you suffer an eye injury, you are risking a 33 1-3 per cent. cut in salary for the rest of your life. "The skilled workman living in the average American state which pays \$2,000 for the loss of an eye loses that amount or more in the first two or three years after his injury, and thereafter his earnings steadily decline." So says Louis Resnick, author of the book, "Eye Hazards in Industry". He goes on to say: "How many workmen would be willing to sell both their eyes for \$6,000 or less, the maximum compensation payable for the loss of sight of both eyes in a majority of states?"

#### Accident Pension Plan of Oregon

Figures for Workmen's Compensation pensions for total disabilities including the loss of both eyes for Canada are not yet available but we have the figures from Oregon which we would like you to know. Canadian

figures will be furnished at a later date. For example, in Oregon a totally blind worker would get \$30.00 a month for life plus \$5.00 a month for his wife and \$8.00 a month for each child. Thus a married man with two children would receive \$51.00 a month for life to live on. Figure it out for yourself. In some states the pension is cut off after six years.

#### Get Your Safety Glasses Now

Don't kid yourself — accidents cost you money—yes, far more than you think. Get your safety glasses now and wear them for your own protection. You have only two eyes to see with—for your own sake, take care of them. You can't see through a glass eye.

"Use your head to save your eyes."

#### DEPT. 84

Hello, gang, here we are again with another news column. We've lost our genial foreman, Mr. C. Powell, who has been promoted to the position of Assistant Shop Superintendent. Mr. G. Anderson has taken his place, and we the employees will endeavor to give him the same co-operation.

G. Harris is leaving to spend his holidays hunting in Dorion.

P. Pudlzmey and Frank Bailey have a new idea in the fish contest. But boys, it's a big fish apiece, not two small ones together that will do the trick.

When Bill Forrester returns from his holidays spent at Dorion, he expects to bring back two deer.

We wonder whether the stairs at Blueprint Inspection will last till November without reinforcements when Stanley Hicks is going home.

Marie Galy has been transferred from Stores 85 to 84. Welcome, Marie. Mrs. Wheatley's husband has arrived home on leave from the Navy after seeing active service on the Haida.

Among those on holiday: are F. G. Robinson, E. B. Martin, Mrs. M. Vailancourt and G. E. Else, Inspection.

We are thinking of moving the B Section to the mezzanine floor for accommodation reasons.

We wonder whether there is a prize for the largest Esington hat. Bill was seen fishing for one on a recent stormy day.

### WHAT'S NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

Are you interested in knowing that production is progressing smoothly? In case of trouble are you supposed to know why? It is now possible to have the answers to these questions at your finger tips 24 hours a day without time-consuming "conferences."

—"Plant Administration"

For safety-minded executives, "Plant Administration" presents the story of a "commonsense" safety program which has proved itself over the years.

Release of labor to permit starting work on the building of a 125-passenger airliner, scheduled to be ready for operation early in 1946, is being sought by A. V. Roe Co., creators of the Lancaster. It is forecast the plane will have top speed of 325 m.p.h.—"Canadian Aviation."

The Norseman, well known throughout the north country, is of Canadian design, and the only Canadian plane to be used extensively during this war, both as a trainer and as a service aircraft.—"Plant Administration."

Predictions, so confidently expressed on the eve of war, can be seen today, five years later, to have been more than fulfilled. Invention and development, in particular, have surpassed expectations. Today not one of the first-line aircraft models which formed the backbone of the Royal Air Force in 1939 remains in service, although famous names carry on the great traditions in forms vastly more powerful and more deadly than their ancestors. —"Commercial Aviation"

A winsome Canadian girl, born in Vancouver and least known in her own country, Helen Harrison is the first military aviatrix in the world and is licensed to fly in four countries. She has a record that would turn most male pilots green with envy. With over half a million miles of flying to her credit on 49 different types of aircraft, many of them military, Miss Harrison is back in Canada after a tour of ferrying RAF planes with the ATA in England.—"Canadian Aviation"

Canada needs air attaches in foreign capitals abroad. Only in recent years has it been found necessary to place Canada's legations throughout the world and already the influence of personal representation is beginning to pay dividends.

—"Commercial Aviation"

A simplified presentation of the manufacturer and use of the important plastic materials and products with tables of their properties and the basic design information required by engineers and designers has been pre-

### LOCAL LODGES LEAD WAY IN PLANT BOND DRIVE

Successful campaigns are as a rule waged by a small group of people who sit in the background and do most of the strategic groundwork. Canadian Car and Foundry Company are no exception as in the case of the Seventh Victory Loan, a committee, working hard and diligently, unbeknownst to many of the employees, lay out the groundwork in order that the loan will be a success within the plant. Composed entirely of members of Aircraft Lodge 719, and Office Employees 23302, this group working with the enthusiasm they have shown so far, should have no trouble in maintaining the quota, which has been set for the plant.

Deserted by friend and foe alike,  
Alone she stands in regal splendor,  
Her right arm girded for the fight,  
By her there will be no surrender.

The foes are battering at her gates,  
Their planes deal fire and destruction,  
But as the phoenix did of yore,  
From fire she springs in resurrection.

Her helmet shines in the sun's last beams,  
Her brow has Victory for a crown,  
She stands supreme, for right must win;  
Our Empire with her foes cast down.

A man stood on the brink of life,  
There was a vision in his eyes,  
He saw what no one else could see,  
He saw the Light that never dies.

Long hours he strove 'gainst opposition  
But faith was strong, he bore his load,  
His faith was justified, his labors  
Bleed the world and told of God.

MRS. J. JARRETT,  
First Air Room

When it comes to the pattern for a new world, we have to live it before we can give it.

If we plant character in our home, it will blossom in the nation.

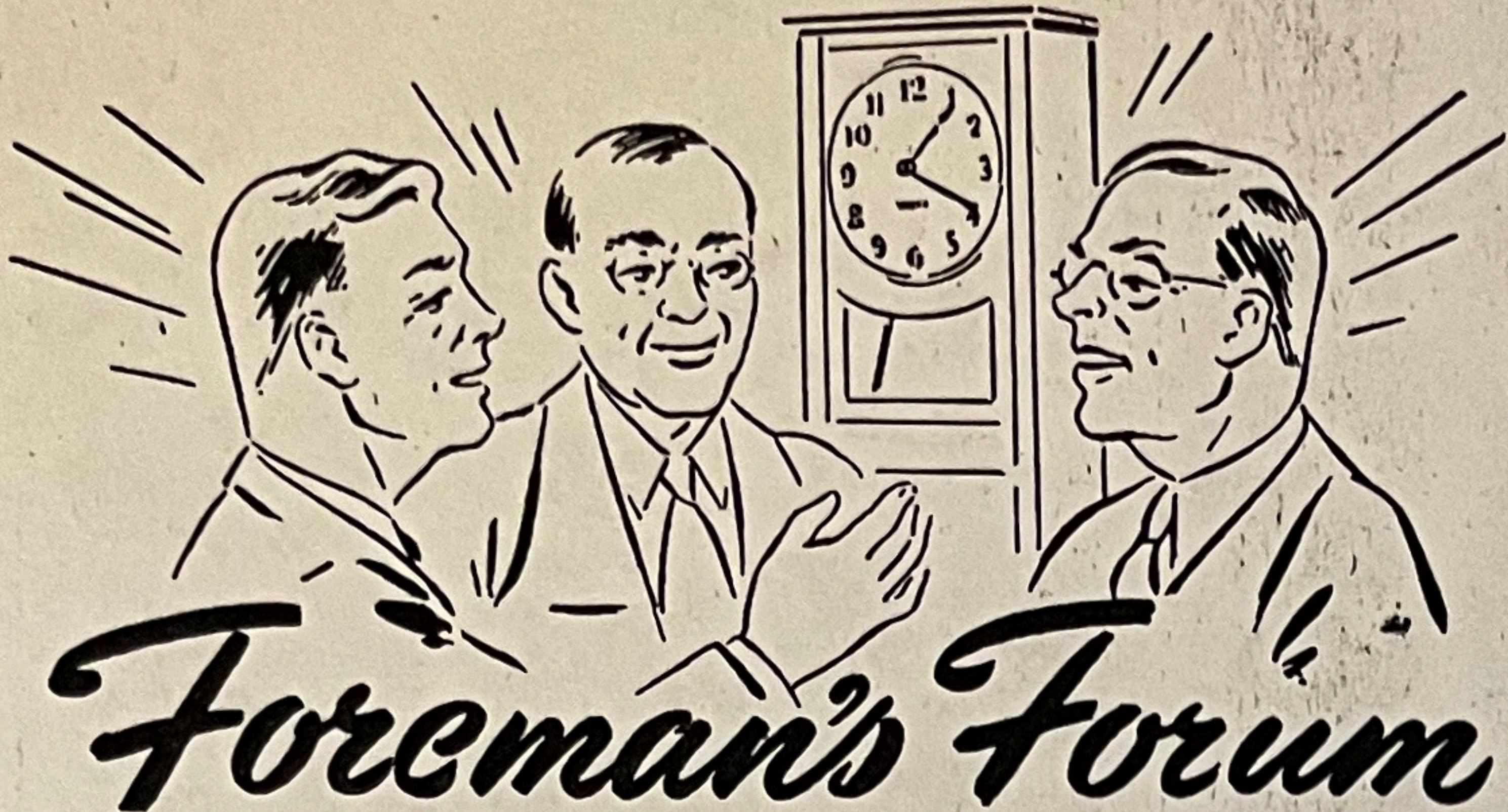
pared by J. H. Du Bois, B.C., of the General Electric Co. in a book entitled "Plastics".—"Plant Administration"

An Air Transport Command officer, recently returned to America after a tour of U.S. airfields in Russia, says that when an American lands, no matter if he is a private or a general, the Russians run out, grin broadly and greet him with about all the English they know, which is "Hi, Jerk."

—"Flight"

LIBRARIAN





## THE FOREMAN'S TOOLS

(By Wm. R. Brander)

In order to obtain results a craftsman needs tools. A mechanic cannot for instance obtain a perfectly turned object without a lathe. A carpenter is helpless without his hammer and saw. A tailor needs thread, needles and scissors. In the same way, a foreman needs tools to shape and form his masterpieces of "human engineering".

These tools cannot be purchased in any shop or store, but must be created by the individual foreman for the need of the moment. Speaking generally the following qualities are very definite tools to be used on appropriate occasions.

We wrote about Psychology in last week's issue very superficially. We hope to enlarge on this subject in a later issue and in this issue we will only mention a few of the points we intend to discuss and will continue in our next week's *Aircrafter*.

**Calmness and Consistency:** Calmness is necessary at all times, particularly in moments of stress. By being calm the executive inspires confidence in his workers and in this confidence enables them to carry on their work in an atmosphere free from annoyance. Grievances are less likely to occur and in consequence better production is obtained.

Consistency is very important because by being consistent you are encouraging initiative and creating an atmosphere of trust. Workers can always be certain that whatever happens their foreman will always be in the same state of mind. If this should be so, they will not be afraid to put forward their ideas and suggestions. It will also increase the good morale of the plant since employees will be certain the atmosphere in which they work is stable.

**Dignity and Courtesy** are the next two qualities we will discuss. Dignity is an attitude which should always be adopted, not a stiff-necked kind of dignity but an easy graciousness. This attribute will undoubtedly help to maintain discipline without which good

results are not possible. It is a truth that discipline engenders a feeling of satisfaction equally advantageous to worker and foreman.

Courtesy always calls for courtesy in return and is always received with appreciation. Grievances are much less likely to occur amid a pleasant atmosphere and will increase co-operative effort. Courtesy on the part of the foreman, especially towards women workers, will certainly increase the desire of the workers to please the foreman by doing a better job.

**Enthusiasm, Cheerfulness, Unselfishness,** these three tools are fundamental. Nothing creates enthusiasm like enthusiasm, so be genuinely enthusiastic about the job yourself. If a worker can be made enthusiastic about his job, he is going to put more energy and care into it. Praise should always be given when merited—praise lavishly but sincerely. Sincerity is essential. Do not, however, attempt to raise enthusiasm to too high a level, it is not possible to maintain too high a pitch long. The reaction will do far more harm to morale than would have been the case if enthusiasm had never been stimulated. Cheerfulness on the part of the foreman will create a like attitude on the part of his workers. In a cheerful department, grouches can't exist.

**Unselfishness** is the foundation of harmony. The unselfish foreman increases the desire of his work force to emulate his example and cooperation is the result. When a foreman looks after the interests of his workers and takes the trouble to see that good work is adequately recognized and that credit is given where credit is due, he can depend that his employees will look after his interests by making a real effort to produce good work.

As our space here is limited we will continue our dissertation next week and will discuss the qualities of Frankness, Simplicity and Openmindedness, Tact and Fairdealing. The writer, however, would like to say to you. This is your forum. The Foreman's Forum. If you have any comments please state them. Your knowledge and experience will be of the utmost value to others. So be unselfish—give us all the benefit of knowing what you know.

### DEPT. 71

Congratulations are in order for our own Ed. Vescio, who has been promoted to foreman of Department 71. Nice going, Ed!

Can anyone explain Blacky's swollen jaw?

Our loss was 68's gain when Irene transferred to their stores last week.

The Clark Gable of 71 has returned after holidaying in Manitoba, and he had a wonderful time.

Why doesn't Ed wear his white sweater now? We thought it showed off that curly hair nicely.

Happy holiday to Harriet and Walter who left for a short visit in Manitoba, and to Florence who has left on her's too.

We are glad to welcome Noella Deschamps back to the plant, even if it wasn't to 71.

## WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

(by P. E. Bowles, Liaison Officer,  
Lodge 719, W.P.&T.B.)

In my first article I dealt with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and why it was created.

In this article I will deal with the Price Control and why it seemed at the time of inception to be absolutely essential.

On virtually all goods and services used by the people of Canada today, a price ceiling was established. The basic period being the year 1941.

Many articles that were not brought under the ceiling at the time of inception have since been brought within its scope by subsequent orders of the board.

In the matter of some manufactured goods and farm products exceptions were permitted. Allowances were made only when it had been proven that prices of the basic period were creating undue hardship to the producers concerned or where the basic period was threatening supply.

These exceptions did not have any great effect upon the cost of living. They were responsible for a three per cent. increase against our pocketbooks.

The producers and the distributors absorbed a large proportion of the production cost increase.

Business men, the working men and women, all realize that there is nothing to gain and a lot to lose if inflation had been allowed to go unchecked. Many of us, yes millions of us, still remember inflation of prices during World War I.

There are forces that tend to force prices to higher levels. They are:

1. The increased spending power enjoyed by the wage earner of today. He has been accustomed to small wages and incidentally close or short buying of this world's goods.

Today he is nearer to getting his just returns for his labor and therefore we find that he has a tendency to go out and spend money on more and more non-essential goods.

Here we reach the second of the three forces that threaten us:

2. Security of the goods we would buy. War has created a relative scarcity of goods that we want. Not so much what we need. They are many of them. The level of consumer expenditure today averages 10 to 12 per cent. higher than it was when the war started in 1939, this after allowing for the fact that prices have increased somewhat.

Many of us do not realize that 50 per cent. of our national income now is used for the production of war needs. This compared with 10 per cent. of the national income used for the war years, 1914-18, makes a most striking difference. Nevertheless it is a fact that cannot be ignored.

To prevent the breaking of the price

## MONTREAL PLANT SOLVES TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM DURING STRIKE

A man at a microphone and dozens of big trucks and army coaches solved transportation problems at the Canadian Car and Foundry aircraft plant in Montreal during the street car strike. So well was the problem solved that many workers preferred the change, riding in the open air, to being crowded into stuffy street cars. The "man-at-the-mike," as he came to be known, used a public address system to get workers to the right vehicles and get the trucks away in the right directions. So well did he work that the loading was carried on smoothly and rapidly without confusion.

### DEPT. 73

Norma Danielson has gone to Winnipeg for a couple of weeks. When she comes back she will be the happy Mrs. William Englehardt.

Why all smiles these days, Lenna? Could it be that hubby will be home some time soon?

Our department dance went off with a bang. Everyone had a swell time. We are looking forward to the next one, so don't let us look too long.

We extend a hearty welcome to all the newcomers.

Our Milk for Britain bottle is sure doing its duty these days. Don't forget to pay up, kids—ten cents for each day you are away.

Norma was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hogan.

Say, kids, have we a bowling team or have we? How about everybody coming out and making the afternoon a success?

We sure hate to lose you, Miriam. You were grand to work with, and we are glad you can be with your hubby again. Best of luck.

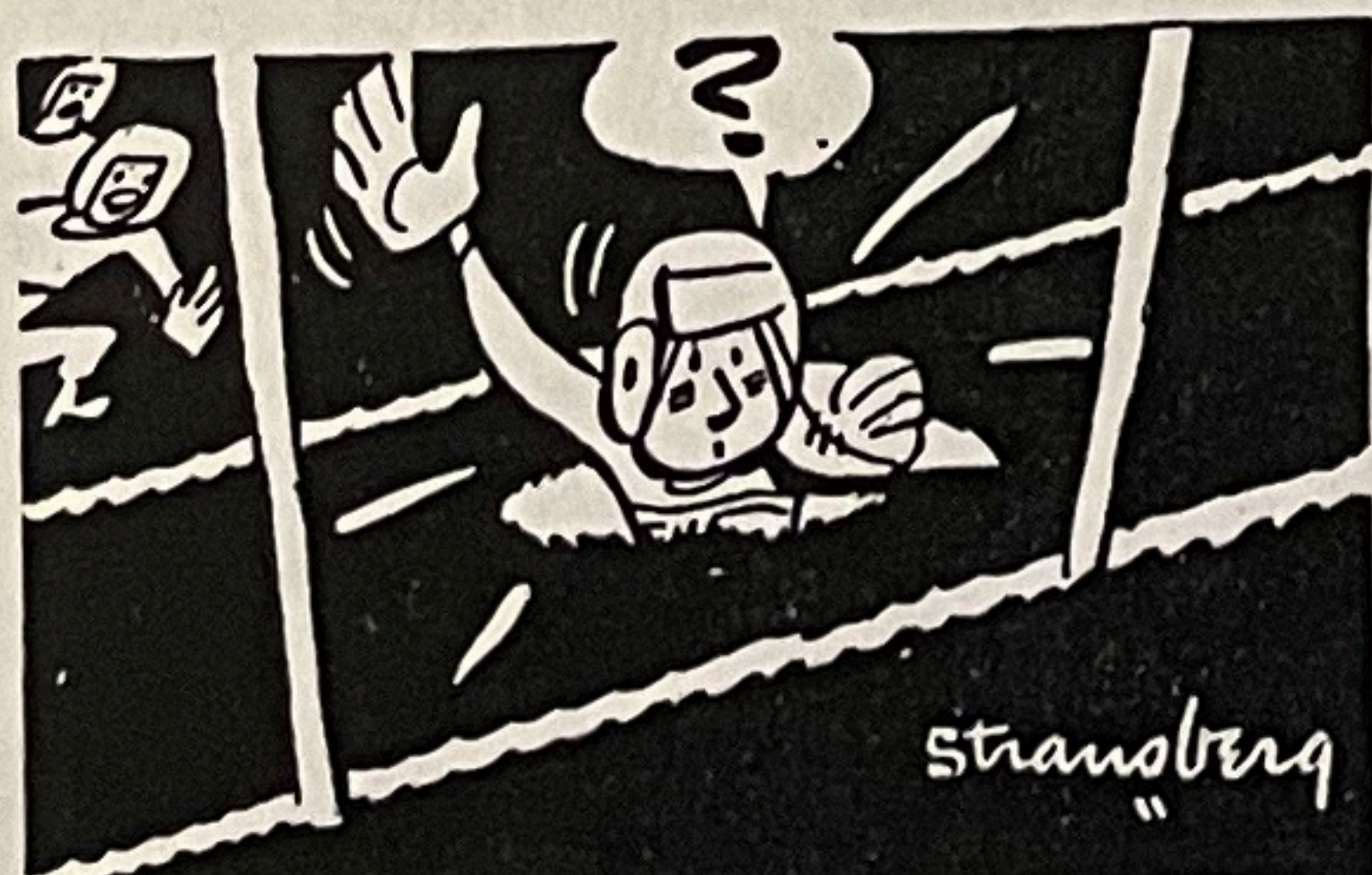
ceiling by high production cost, the board took four types of action.

Costs were reduced by modification of or remitting import duties and taxes. The board also took action and adopted a program of simplification to effect cost economics. They brought about the sharing of the "squeeze" as between the manufacturers and distributors and they also arranged payment of subsidies on certain items.

Government undertook the purchase of essential goods in bulk. These are distributed through the normal trade channels at the ceiling prices. The losses on this trading are borne by the government.

We feel sometimes that we are among the oppressed people of the universe. Are we?

In my next article I will deal with "Restrictions, Wage Control and Distribution Control."



## Trapped!

IN FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN CURENSVILLE (PA.) AND COOPER HIGH SCHOOLS, LATTER LED 6-0 WHEN CURENSVILLE PLAYER BROKE LOOSE AND RAN 56 YARDS, BUT WHEN HE WAS WITHIN 2 YARDS OF GOAL, FANS WERE AMAZED TO SEE PLAYER SINK UP TO HIS NECK WHEN FIELD UNDERMINED BY RIVER, CAVED IN BENEATH HIM! (P.S. CURENSVILLE FAILED TO SCORE AFTER HOLE WAS FILLED IN.)

10-2

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Remember: It's That EXTRA ONE That Counts