

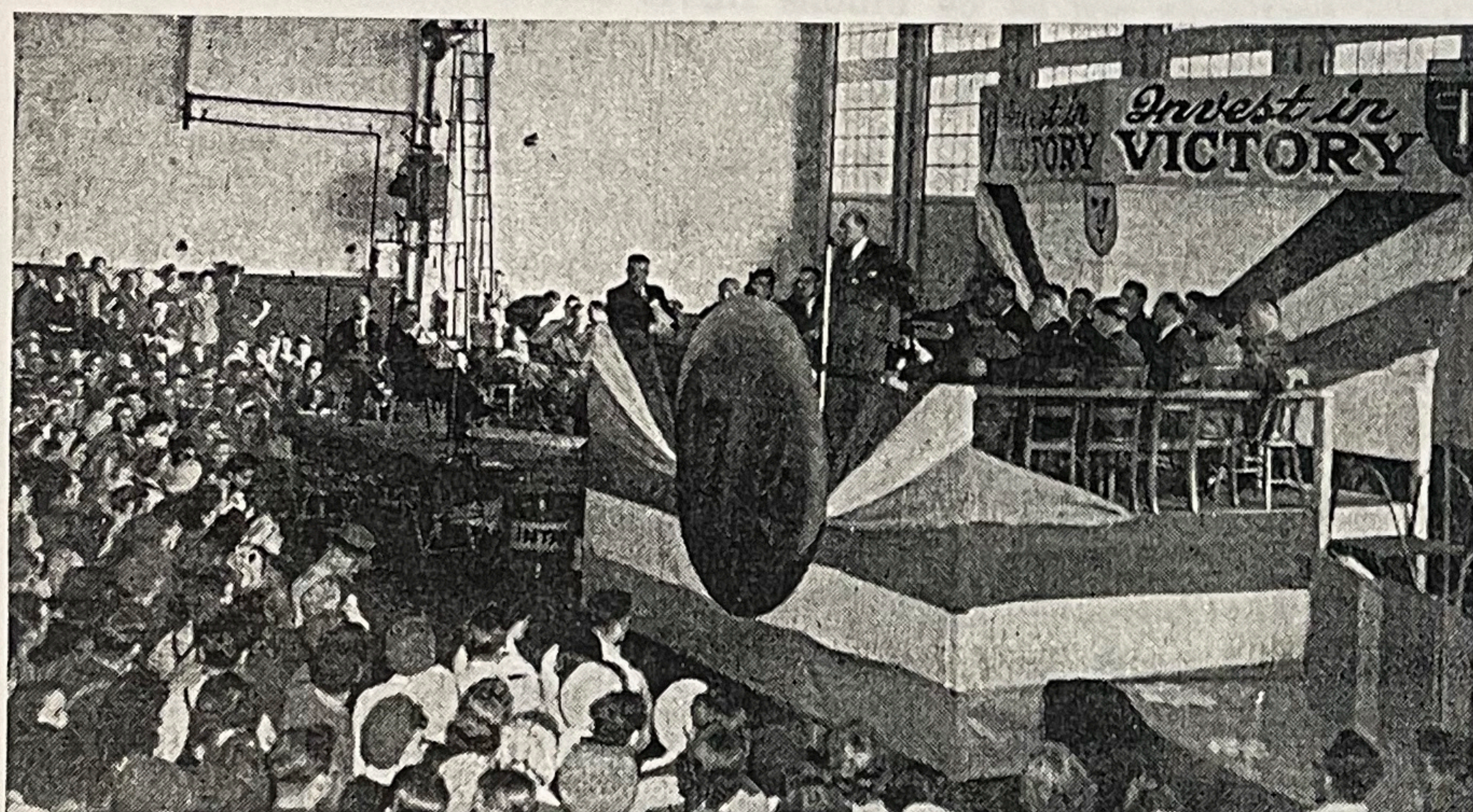
PUBLISHED FOR AND BY EMPLOYEES OF CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED, FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO

VOLUME 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944

NUMBER 25

MASS MEETING OF ALL EMPLOYEES OPENS 7th VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

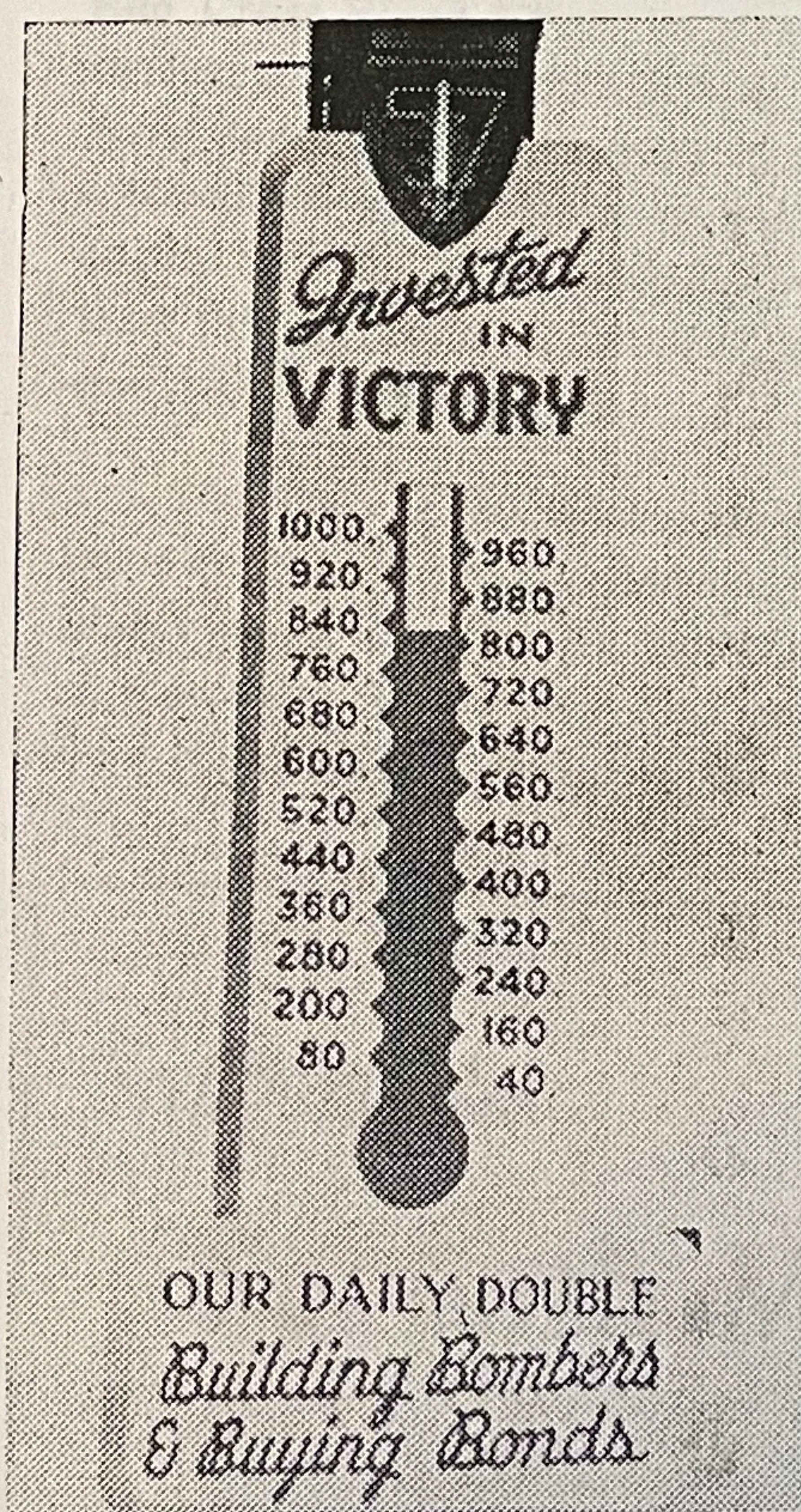


J. J. Russell, who was Works Manager until his recent appointment to the position of Assistant General Manager, Aircraft Production, gets a rousing reception from the employees as he makes an appeal on behalf of the Seventh Victory Loan.



Pictured above are plant and civic officials who were in attendance at mass meeting. Reading from left to right (seated): J. J. Russell, E. Kettridge (Chairman Plant Bond Drive Committee); Sergeant-Major A. E. Lowery, guest speaker; W. O. Will, Works Manager. Standing, left to right: S. T. McCavour, Ab. Clark, H. Badanai, A. F. Hawkins and H. McAfee.

THERMOMETER SHOWS BOND DRIVE PROGRESS IN PLANT



Pictured above is the huge thermometer erected at the entrance to the main gate which shows the daily returns of the bond drive within the plant. This picture was taken three days after the opening of the bond drive in the plant and shows the figures well over quota.

Employees Throng To Hear Inspiring Program

To officially open the 7th Victory Loan Drive in the plant a mass meeting of all employees was held in Aisle B Saturday morning. Under the chairmanship of Mr. E. Kettridge, where and elaborate and entertaining programme had been arranged.

W. O. Will, Works Manager, was the first speaker called upon and appealed to the employees to support the Victory Loan Campaign in the plant as they had in the past. J. J. Russell, Assistant General Manager of Aircraft Production, journeyed from Montreal to address the employees, and also took the opportunity of clarifying some points regarding Helldivers construction for the U.S. Navy as it affected the employees. Ab. Clark, president of Office Employees Union 23302, made an appeal on behalf of that organization to the office employees. J. E. Bartz, president of Aircraft Lodge 719, also made an appeal. Guest speaker for the occasion was Sergeant-Major A. E. Lowery, who in an inspiring address appealed to the employees of the plant to refrain from adopting an attitude of complacency due to the recent good war news, and emphasized the importance of supporting the Victory Loan at this time, both from the standpoint of speeding victory and maintaining monetary stability in the post-war era. The plant band, under the direction of Mr. S. Scorer, rendered several selections throughout the proceedings, while the newly-formed plant orchestra also thrilled the audience on their initial public appearance under the leadership of Charlie Bimben. Vocal selections were heard from

the mixed voice choir under the leadership of Frank Holley.

With their quota set at \$800,000, the Committee immediately set to work after the mass meeting, organizing and getting their sales staff to work, and an indication of just how well this Committee had performed their duties is reflected in the fact that by the following Tuesday the objective had been not only reached, but passed, and the Committee have now set themselves a new objective of \$1,000,000.

The usual draw for bonds will be held with prize winners winning as a first prize one \$500 bond, approximately five \$100 bonds, and the balance of money in \$50 bonds. A slight change has been made in the system of tickets

this year. They will be printed with stubs attached which will do away with the purchaser having to deposit their tickets in drums as was the previous practice.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS

The Glee Club will hold its rehearsals as usual in the Community Hall, Sprague and Empire avenue. Wednesdays at 8.30 p.m., and all interested in this work will be very welcome. A. C. McNeil, 45 Inspection, is the president.

Men, in difficulty, look for a plan. God always seems to look for a man.



W. O. Will, Works Manager, addressing the huge throng of employees at the mass meeting to open the Bond Drive.

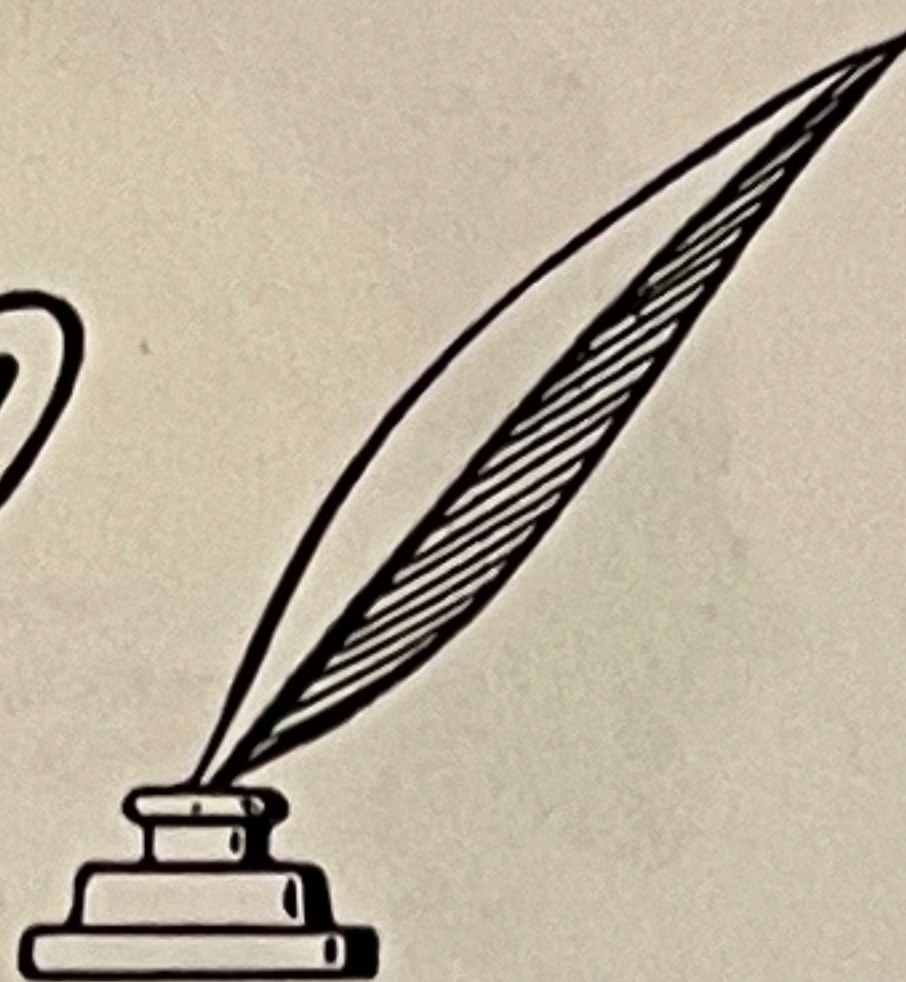
Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial



Once again the plant is in the midst of the Victory Loan Campaign, this time the seventh, and once again the employees of Canadian Car and Foundry have rallied to the cause, passing their objective in record time. While much of the credit goes to the individual purchaser, a large proportion of this credit should go to the excellent work and efforts of the bond drive committee, under the leadership of Earl Kett-ridge, and assisted by Herb McAfee. Their unflagging efforts and splendid organizing ability have undoubtedly spurred the rest of the committee, and the sales personnel, to greater endeavors, and even with the passing of the objective, this same enthusiasm continues, with the result that there is now the feeling that this plant can come through with a final figure of one million dollars.

This attitude on the part of the Canadian Car Employees should leave no doubt in the minds of the citizens of Fort William and Port Arthur, together with all other industries throughout the Dominion that we here in Canadian Car are conscious at all times of the part we have to play in the winning of this war, and the shaping of a worthwhile peace, free from inflation and lack of earning power.



Your blood is a life saver, that trip you take down town to the Red Cross Blood Clinic to give a blood donation may be the means of saving some poor boy's life in the midst of battle. Can-Car employees have done well in the past in this great service, and recently, through a concerted effort on the part of bond sales personnel, another personal appeal was made for more and more blood donors. We are happy to say that this has been a success, since some 1,500 new donors have been enlisted in this campaign.

This is a great humanitarian cause and one that should not be permitted to fade into obscurity while there are still Canadian men and women fighting on the many fronts of the world. Let us here in Canadian Car prove that we can Build Bombers, Buy Bonds and Be a Blood Donor, as our home front effort towards that day of Victory.

Support the

Seventh Victory Loan

IT'S THAT EXTRA ONE
THAT COUNTS

The Foreman's Forum

Wm. R. Brander

In the last issue of the "Aircrafter" we discussed some of the tools which should be used by the foreman and this week we will continue with a few more. We discussed the uses and necessity of Calmness and Consistency, Dignity and Courtesy, Enthusiasm, Cheerfulness and Unselfishness, as tools which the intelligent foreman uses to conduct his relations with his employees. Frankness, Simplicity and Openmindedness are another three essential tools to be used. Frankness must always be used when dealing with problems or people. If you have a fault to find, do it openly and honestly. If you are at fault admit it openly and honestly. Don't hedge or make excuses. This does not mean that when finding fault that facts should be stated brutally or in front of others—on the contrary every effort should be made to suit one's method to the character of the subject. Many a good man has been spoiled because his foreman believed in "talking straight," saying what he thought without giving any thought for the other man's feelings. Criticism is a helpful, necessary thing, if it is constructive, but destructive criticism destroys all initiative.

Simplicity in dealing with workers is extremely important. If good results are to be obtained it is essential that workers thoroughly understand what is expected of them. Orders should be given in the simplest possible form so that there can be no misunderstanding. Simplicity should also be carried into personal matters when dealing with workers. Efforts to impress them with the sense of the foreman's superiority or their inferiority must never be made, as this will help to create an inferiority complex. Workers suffering from this complex are definitely a liability. Openmindedness should always be the rule. Never pre-judge an issue. Always be ready to admit the other man's point of view if it is right or feasible. When you are wrong, admit it. Don't do it grudgingly. Be a good loser and you

will be respected for it.

Tact, Tolerance and Patience are our next three tools. Tact is perhaps the greatest quality anyone can possess, since it means that the executive will have the right approach to every problem to be found in dealing with human beings. Tact will enable him to "save the face" of those he is obliged to reprimand. It will also enable him to point out mistakes in such a manner as to arouse the interest of the worker rather than his resentment. Resentment, as you know, is a destructive emotion which can create grievances, probably imaginary but none the less real, in the mind of the worker. You know what grievances can lead to.

Tolerance is another tool which can be used very successfully in molding the will of others. Always be tolerant of the weaknesses of others. Never presume to judge morals or behaviour as long as it does not interfere with work. Habits or mannerisms can become a source of annoyance, but always remember the foreman probably does things himself which are irritating to others.

Patience must always be used. Without patience you cannot have any hope of teaching workers or obtaining their confidence and cooperation. Fair dealing and kindness are our next two tools. Fair dealing arouses the respect and confidence of all men. It enables them to work in an atmosphere of trust and good-will. The feeling that their merit will be recognized and that personal feelings will not be allowed to stand in the way of their promotion or increase of salary will be induced and will ensure their loyalty.

By kindness I mean you should respect the feelings of others—always be ready to hold out a helping hand. Indulge in those small acts of courtesy which cost so very little and mean so much. Most of us would not even dream of being cruel or unkind to an animal, yet every day we see and do the cruelest acts to the feelings and sensitivities of our fellow men by thoughtless words and acts. So be kind—be tactful—be patient.

UNITED NATIONS FACTS

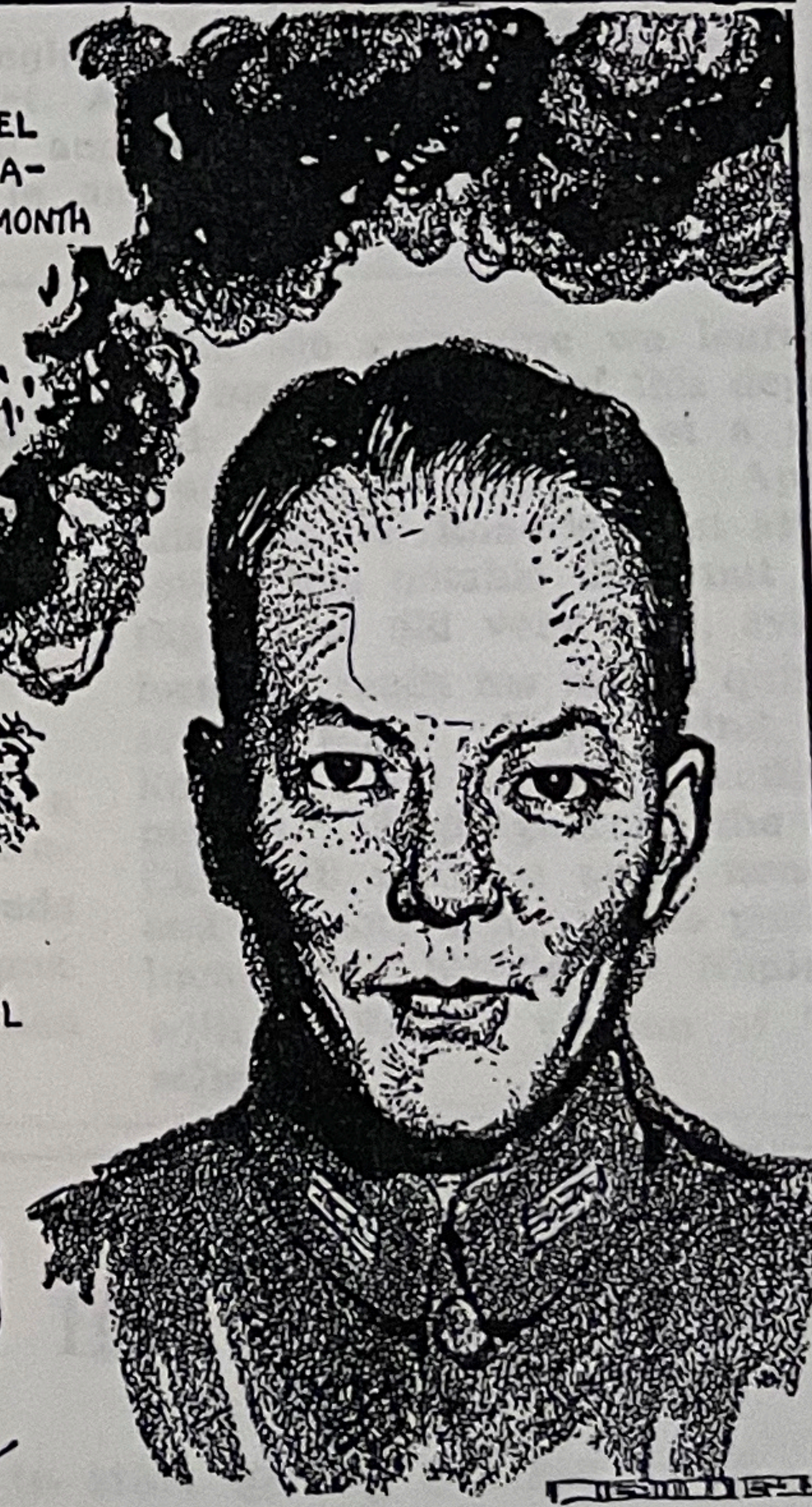
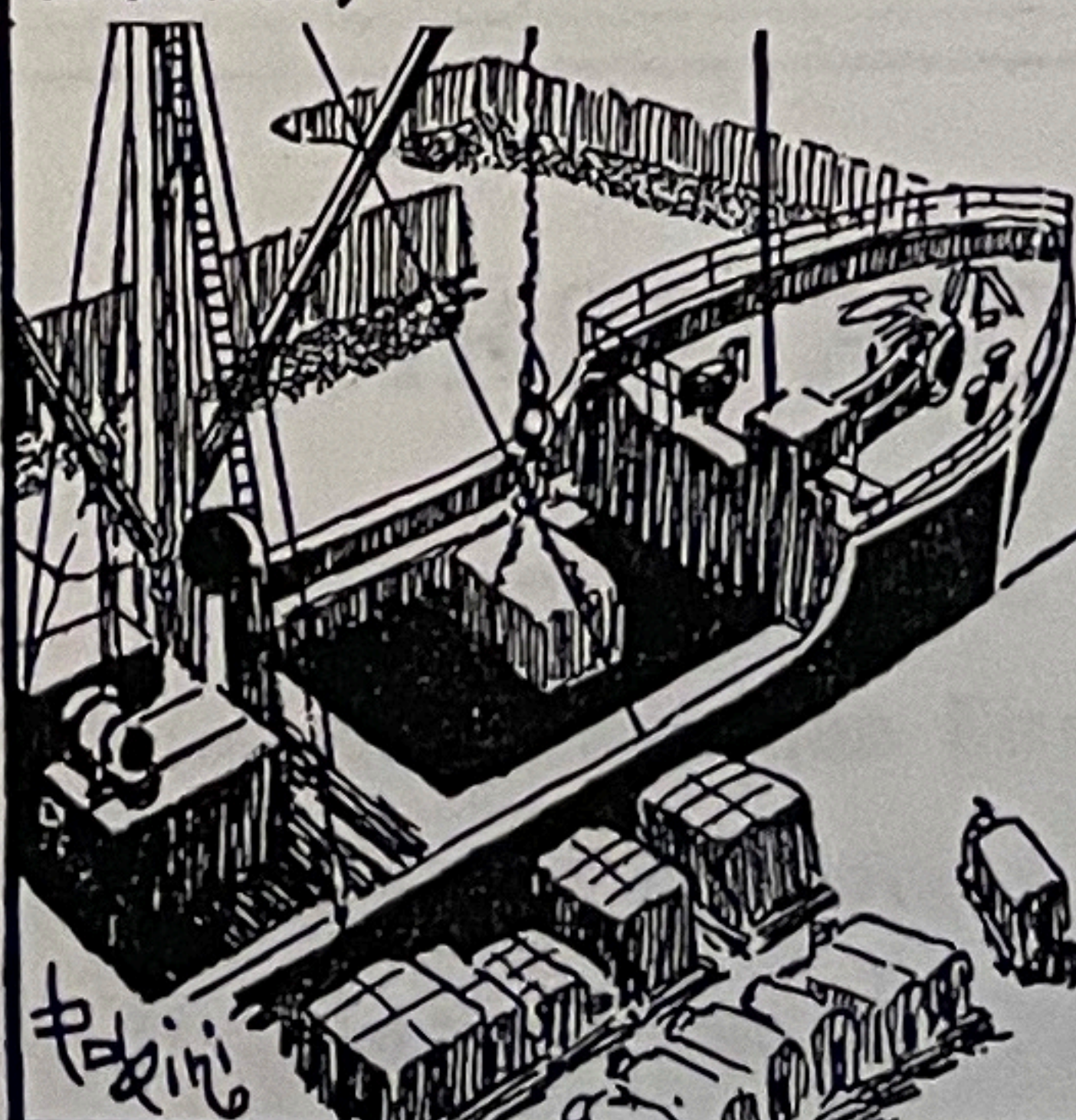
STEADY REPAIR JOB!

GERMANS TWICE REBUILT RAIL TUNNEL NEAR CULOZ; FRENCH PATRIOTS DYNAMITED IT A THIRD TIME WITHIN A MONTH BREAKING NAZI SUPPLY LINES!



1 OUT OF EVERY 10!

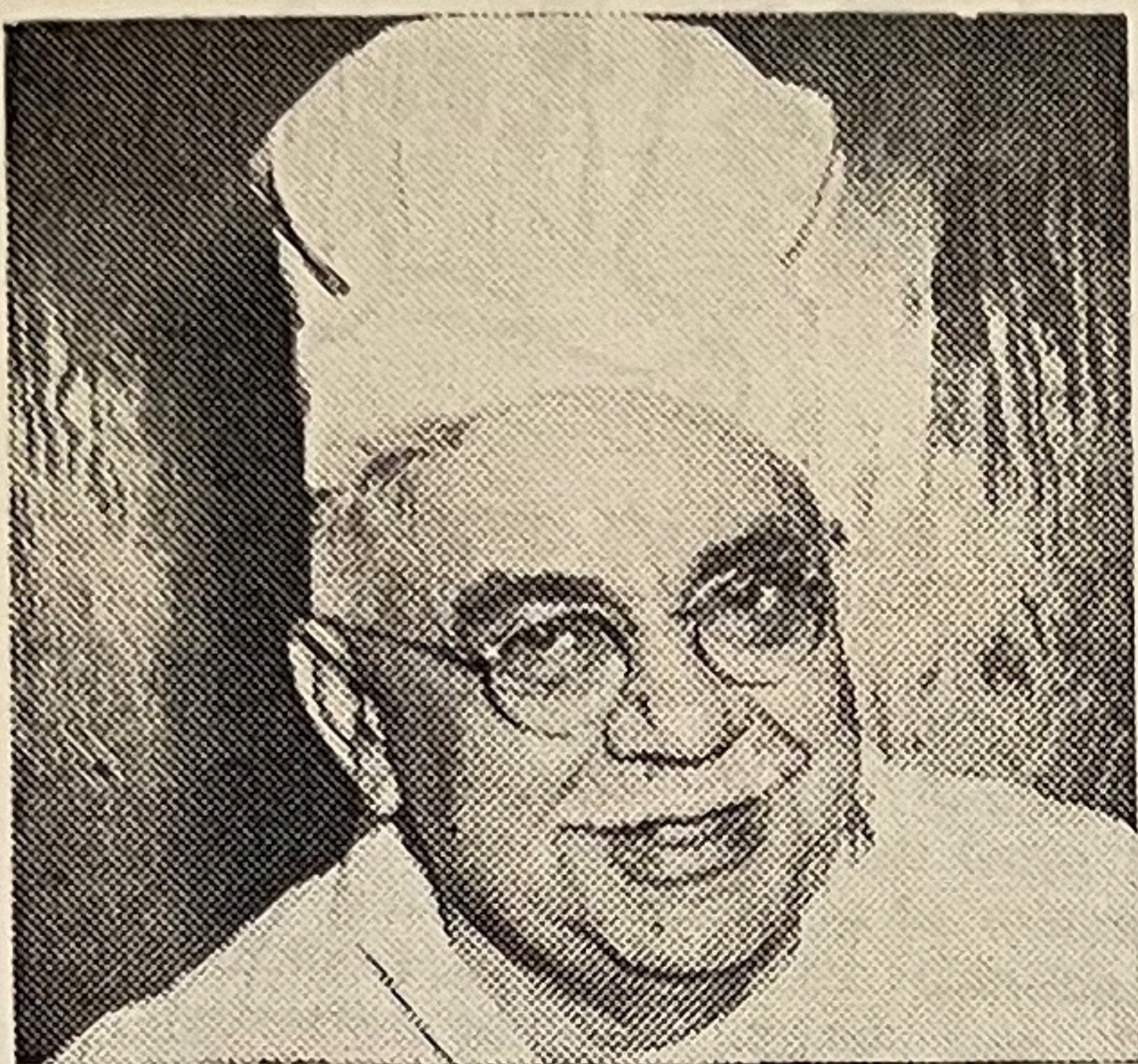
TEN PERCENT OF ALL DUTCH COASTAL CRAFT SUPPLY UNITED FORCES IN NORMANDY!



Lieut-Gen. ROBERT K. S. LIM

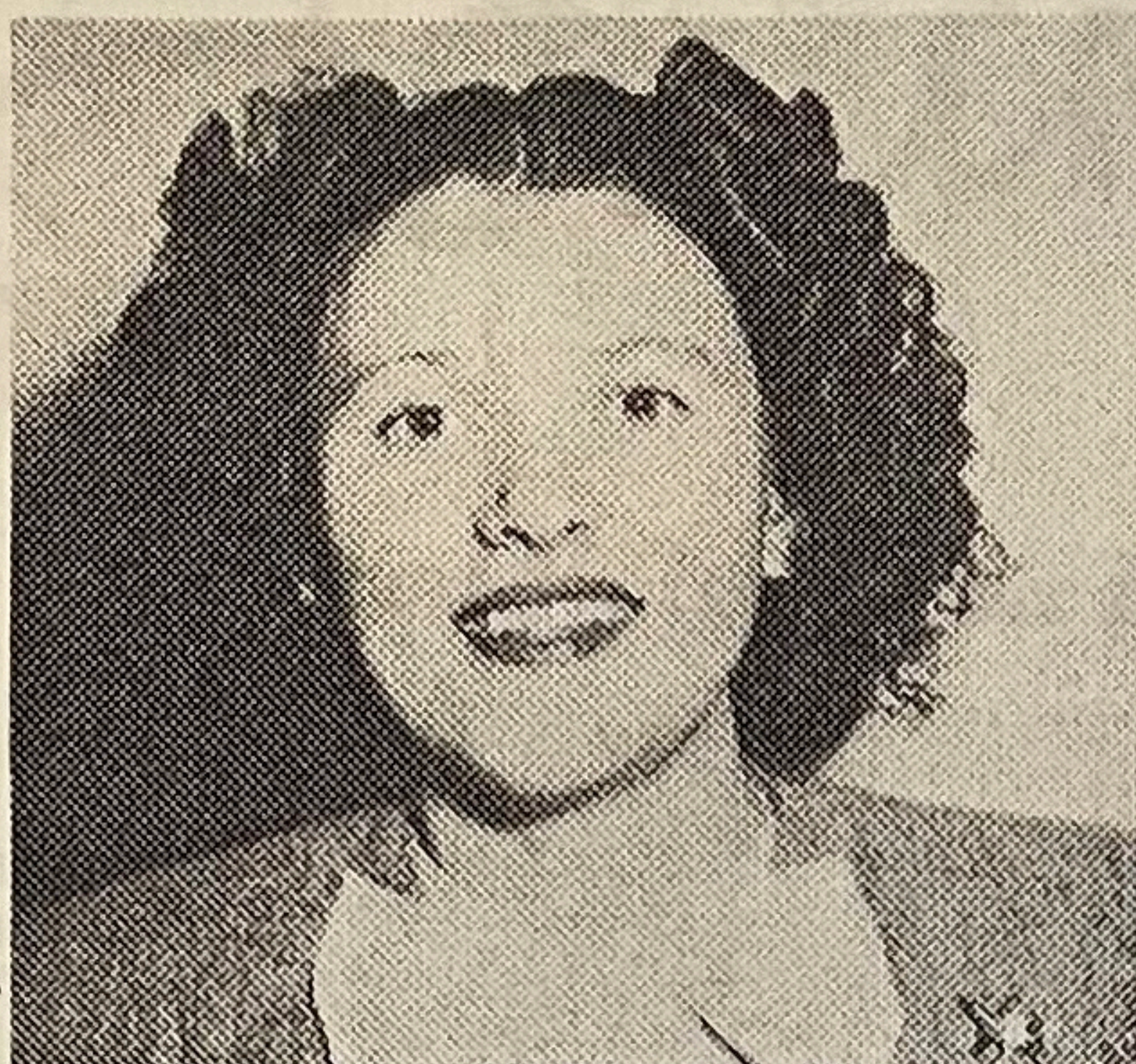
CHINA, WITH ONLY 1 DOCTOR PER 45,000 PEOPLE AT THE START OF THE WAR, HAS TRAINED THOUSANDS OF MEDICAL OFFICERS IN SCHOOLS ORGANIZED BY GEN. LIM!

WHAT NUMBER DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR LUCKY ONE?



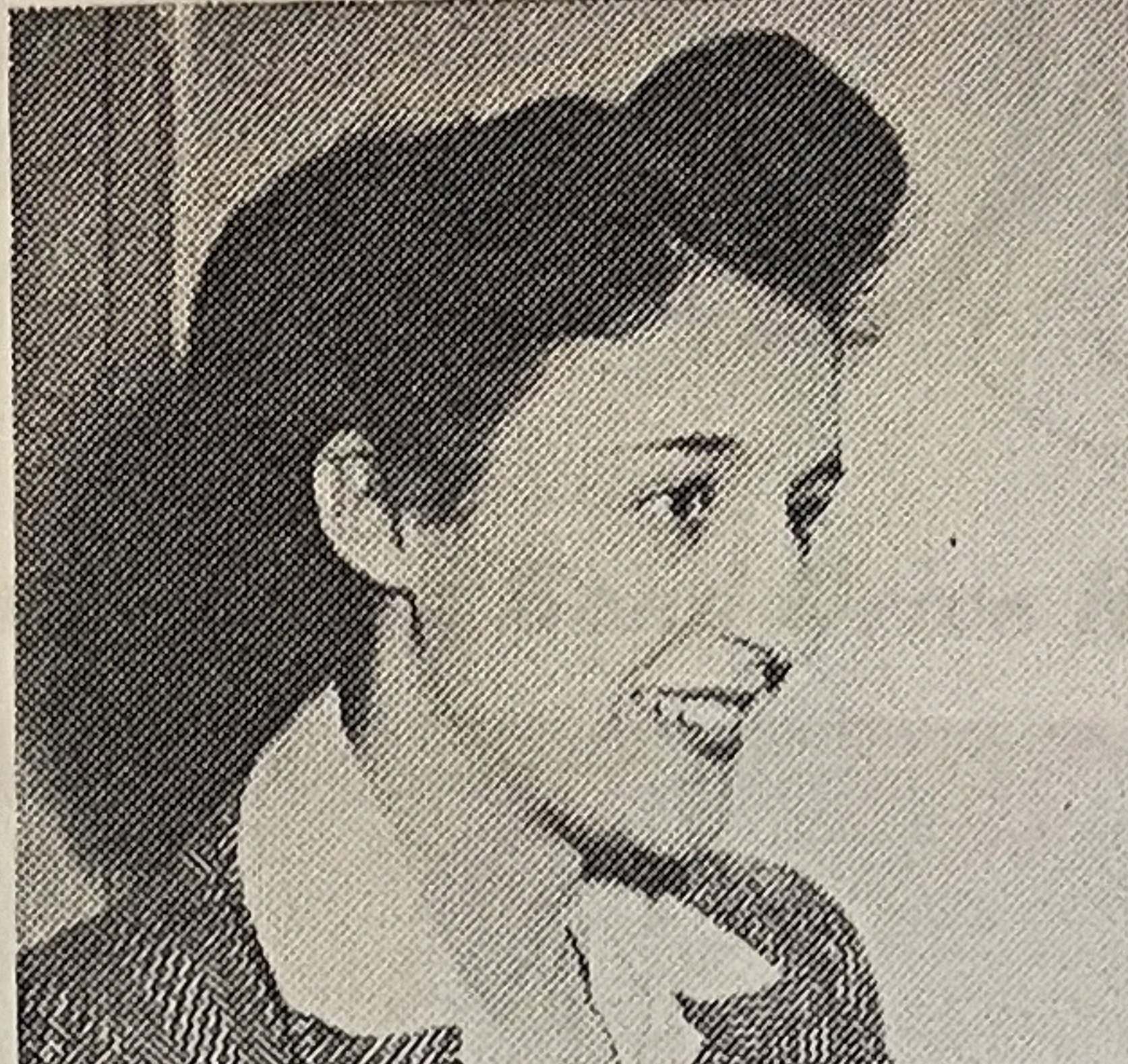
Mr. R. Ellert, Cafeteria Chef:

"Let me see . . . 24 has always been my lucky number. For example: I started working here on that date. And although my wedding day wasn't on the 24th, I think 24 is still a lucky number."



Edna Nyberg, Production Office:

"I couldn't say what my lucky number would be. I guess I'm too realistic. Tea-cup readers and lucky numbers are out of my line."



Evelyn Curtis, Employment Office:

"A few lucky happenings have occurred on the 13th of the month, such as leaving to visit mother and father, and other things seem to have a 13 in them somewhere. I guess 13 is my lucky number."



Mr. Page, Airport:

"Thirteen seems to be my lucky number. It occurs frequently in the things I do, more so than any other number."

The Wolverine

By the Black Cat

What is this town coming to? I'm sure beginning to wonder. With the population made up of seven gals to every guy, watch out, brother! After lifting a few drafts my pal and I went out onto the corner of Victoria and Syndicate Ave.

We stood on the corner for a few minutes taking the scenery in and letting the air clear our heads.

No matter where you looked there were gals—old ones, young ones, big ones, small ones, thin, fat, fast, slow, pretty, witty, dim and a million other types of bim—

Very seldom did you see one traveling alone; the majority, however, travelled in packs like wolves.

Believe me, brother, they sure lived up to the wolf tradition. They would swoop down on some poor, unsuspecting individual and whisk him off into the night. We watched and wondered what happened to the poor guys who fell victim to the wolverines. However, we weren't destined to wonder very long, for down around the corner came six Amazonic looking females. Away we went—two of these Amazons had me, one holding each arm. I tried my best to run away but they held me up and my feet couldn't reach the ground. I was beginning to feel I had reached the end of my short, misspent life, for they sure had an awful determined gleam in their eyes. It was just like a chapter from one of those western thrillers where the vigilantes took the villain out and strung him to the nearest tree. I had a queer feeling in my throat. I wanted to scream for help but I was afraid to lest they would finish me off on the spot and grab some other innocent individual of the minority sex. On they took me, down Syndicate at a hell of a clip. Past the C.P. station and on down the road to what looked like an elongated, weather-beaten warehouse with windows all along the sides. Into the building we went, and lo and behold, Webb Smith's orchestra was beating out the One O'clock Jump! Yep, it was the C.N. Hall!!

The two monsters who were still holding me so tight I thought my arms were broken, decided I would cut a rug. Neither one was willing to let the other have me, so both started tugging my arms away from my body. After about fifteen minutes of this I collapsed. When I came to and dried off the bucket of water which had hit me in the face, I made a run for the door. This attempted escape came

to an abrupt end at the door. I was picked up and tossed back into the mob. A big buxom brute grabbed me and started tossing me around, twisting me like a top, then slamming me down on the floor. She called it jive but believe me brother, it was homicide. I looked towards the door just in time to see them carrying my pal out on a shutter. He had one leg in splints and his arms in a sling, plus about four yards of adhesive tape smeared over his features. I was really envious seeing the lucky guy get away to a nice quiet hospital while I was forced to stay and suffer the tortures of the third degree. By now I was pretty punch drunk and eventually passed out of the picture. Waking from my coma I found myself in a nice clean hospital bed alongside of my pal. We shook hands and gave out with a prayer of thanks for our deliverance from the most ferocious species of animal in the world—THE WOLVERINE!

So, my friend, if you wish to stand on a Fort William corner to gather in a little fresh air, get someone to chain you to a nearby post or they'll get you too. Go ahead and laugh but don't say I didn't warn you.

The Victory signs are in the air,
For all of us to see and feel,
But we must remember that over there
The boys are dealing with a slippery eel.

"Victory Soon" is the hue and cry,
We all seem to think there is nothing to it,

But there is much more than meets the eye,
And it will take more than we think to do it.

That's only the European end of the thing,

When that is finished there's still the job

Of removing forever the Japanese sting
Before you can say "Welcome home, Bob."

Let's not be fooled with false impressions,

Or slacken our grip on what's to be done,

Do without those dreamed of possessions,

Buy bonds to keep them all on the run.
Then when the task is really complete,
The wars all finished, the battles all fought,

You can go happily down the street,
Any buy what you wish with the bonds you bought.

—George Northern.

Mosquito Bomber Aids Fort William's Bond Drive



Pilot J. R. Follett and Flight Engineer W. Rowe, pictured in front of the Mosquito Bomber at the local airport. Accompanied by Helldivers piloted by Cancar test pilots, R.C.A.F. personnel and U.S. Navy ferry pilots, the Mosquito was seen by thousands of people in an aerial show, to officially open the Seventh Victory Loan in the city.

SUB-CONTRACTING DEPT.

Our regular reporter still being swamped with numerous other duties (between you and I and the lamp-post, or is it the gate-post? I think it's only an alibi), yours truly has again been called upon to do the honors for Sub-Contract's Happy Gang.

Great plans are being made for a Hallowe'en party to be held on October 31. It is to be a masquerade with everyone attending in costume. We hear snatches of conversation about fair princesses and such

Via the grapevine we learned that the male personnel of this department had a high old time at a spaghetti supper on October 17th. Apparently this was Ed. Roberts' first attempt at eating this notable dish, but from all reports he did very well, even if his fork did reach his mouth quite empty several times. Never mind, Ed, you know the old saying "practice makes perfect." Highlights of the evening: Campbell walking away nonchalantly and 75 more cents in his pocket; Williams pinch-hitting for Napier Moore with a "Frank" version of "the best sellers."

FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS

The Company intends to start giving courses in St. John's Ambulance Association First Aid, and requires qualified instructors. All those employees so qualified are requested to contact Dr. P. Wenger, First Aid, PAX 330, or J. A. Ganas, Safety Engineer, PAX 267.

THE Feminine Touch

JAPANESE FASHION IN VOLUNTEERING

A description of Japan's "Women's Volunteer Labor Corps," picked up recently from a broadcast from Tokyo, may prove entertaining to women war workers in democratic Canada. The government of Japan has further strengthened this volunteer organization which was set up a year ago.

The broadcast tells us that since the national labor mobilization policy which is in force for all men in Japan, could not reasonably be applied to women, a volunteer labor service was organized for members of this weaker sex.

Single women of from 12 to 14 may volunteer for this service and are sent for the term of one year in groups of 20 to 50 to factories and workshops who need them.

The joker in this arrangement, however, is that there is a penalty for not volunteering. A woman who ignores an order to "volunteer" will be punished by a fine up to 1,000 yen or imprisonment of not more than one year.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Save all the used cotton reels that you can find and many will be the quaint toys that you can make with them. Try to get them of various shapes and sizes, so that when you have sawn them into pieces you will have an assortment of different parts.

To cut the reels, nothing is better than a fret-saw, though an ordinary tenon-saw will do almost as well, if used carefully. The parts are stuck together with tube glue, and the coloring is done with little tins of cellulose paint, which dries hard in a very short while. If the reels are clean they may be colored with water-paints and lined with Indian ink; but the effects will be less vivid and attractive.

A LAUNDRY TIP

The following tips will help to simplify wartime laundry problems: Avoid letting clothing get too soiled. Use textiles which are easy to wash but do not get dirty too quickly. Place a laundry bag in bathroom, kitchen and in every bedroom. Ask each member of the family to set out laundry on washday. Store drapes—use only glass curtains for the duration.



"ALL OUT FOR THE SEVENTH.—GUNS, SHIPS, YANKS, PLANES.—ALL OUT!"

Mixed Voice Choir Entertain at Bond Drive Rally



Members of the Cancar Mixed Voice Choir, under the leadership of Frank Holley, shown on the extreme right, as they entertained the huge throng of employees who gathered at the Bond Rally, held in the plant to officially open the Seventh Victory Loan.

BREEZY BITS

Dogs barking? Maybe your metatarsal needs support. Might try a new feather-weight cushion pad that slips over your foot like a harness. It cushions the step, cushions callouses on the bottom of your foot, supports the metatarsal and helps keep foot from spreading. You order the pads according to foot size.

B.O. is bad, but do you know B.B. is worse. Before a heavy date, optimistic guys and gals should gargle, but good, with a tangy liquid mouth wash that does a breath-taking job on garlic, tobacco, demon rum and other breath-making romance killers. The stuff comes in concentrated form so you can make your solution any potency you like—a two-ounce bottle will deliver three full pints. Same mouth wash also claims to be an antiseptic for sore throats, minor cuts, abrasions, etc. For you who haven't the strength or inclination to mix your own, the same firm puts out a pre-mixed, ready to use version.

There is a new cuticle softener that eliminates cutting, scraping or nipping processes. Its done by pouring liquid softener into a pointed glass applicator similar to a fountain pen. To apply just press applicator top, and the softener comes out in measured drops.

If there is an old worn out whisk broom lying around the house, trim it down to a stub, scald it with some soapy water and rinse. Result: A conveniently small scouring brush for those hard-to-get-at corners.

The remove milk or cream stains from wash fabrics, soak the garment in strong borax water and wash with white naphtha soap and cold water, followed by warm water.

To cream butter and sugar easily when mixing a cake, use a wooden potato masher instead of a spoon.

When ironing puffed sleeves, fold the sleeve in halves, pulling apart as it sticks. In this way you can get down into the gathers at the top. Iron it dry and you will have a pretty puffed

sleeve when it is done.

Bulbs for winter display should be potted at intervals so that you will have a continuous supply of flowers.

Carpet sweepers remove surface dirt on rugs, but hard sweeping with a broom is likely to imbed the dirt into the fabric. If a broom must be used, choose a soft-bristled one and always brush in the natural direction of the pile.

The largest maker of parachutes has produced a new rayon taffeta shower curtain that is water-repellent, mildew resistant, has embroidered rustless eyelets and semi-invisible centre seams. You can buy these in a dozen pastel colors or in printed designs.

Potatoes boiled in their jackets hold twice as much vitamin C and three times as much vitamin B1 as baked potatoes contain.

A few pieces of charcoal placed in the glass where you have planted a hyacinth bulb will keep the water sweet.

WINTER COMFORT MAINTAINED BY HIGH HUMIDITY

"It's not the heat, it's the humidity," is a common summer saying. In the winter, however, the same saying is true but in a different way, according to heating authorities. They say that by maintaining high humidity in the house householders will be more comfortable even though temperatures are lower. The important angle is that coal will be saved.

A pan of water underneath the radiator is a good substitute for the regular humidifying pans that fit on the back of the radiator. The pan in the hot air furnace, if there is a pan, should be kept well filled with water at all times. If this isn't enough, cans of water placed just inside the register, where they won't show but will do their work effectively.

WHAT'S NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

Within twenty days after Hitler invaded the Low Countries, Boeing went to work on B-29 tunnel models and mockup. The experience gained in building the Stratoliner enabled Boeing engineers to pressurize the Superfortress and to make of it one of the finest aeroplanes in the world today.—Commercial Aviation.

Effective immediately, Plant Administration is inaugurating a free "employment wanted" service for returned men of the Army, Navy and Airforce. These advertisements will be published in the classified sections free of charge.

Experience early in the war in the Pacific indicated that the service life of a walkie-talkie radio set in Burmese jungles was at best only two days. Corrosion of the metal parts of a pair of field glasses exposed to the atmosphere overnight may ruin the glass. Yet parts for Canada's Mosquito bombers that have been packed for export by Otaco Limited, Orillia, could be sent into such ruinous climate and be used immediately upon removal from their cases. Such miracles don't "just happen," and the story of how completely these parts are protected is the best indication of the thoroughness with which the company approached the job.—Canadian Aviation.

A new engineering design which will permit greater horsepower output of air-cooled aircraft engines and which will also save 24,000,000 pounds of highly critical alloy steel per year has been announced by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.—Commercial Aviation.

Letherlin, a product recently developed to meet the wartime shortage of leather and now made exclusively for war purposes, has interesting peacetime possibilities. It consists of a cotton webbing impregnated with a special compound, and, say the makers, it is stronger than leather, and in addition is more weather-resistant and proof against mildew. At present it is used for cases for field telephone sets and batteries, for linemen's belts and tool pouches, and for harnesses for horses and mules.—Business Week.

The turbine on a jet propelled plane is a compact self-contained unit with only one moving part. Air is driven into the turbine, compressed and passed into chambers where its temperature is increased by combustion of fuel creating hot gases which are discharged through a rear nozzle. Forward thrust is created as the reaction from the high velocity discharge of gases.—Aviation News.

The new Sperry attitude gyro is claimed to make possible for the first time all aerobatic manoeuvres without reference to the earth's surface. It gives attitude indications visual throughout 360 deg. of roll and pitch, and the weight is only 4.25 lbs. The attitude gyro is electrically driven and runs at 23,000 r.p.m.—Flight.

The first gliding camp to be held in Canada was successfully operated this summer by the Gatineau Gliding Club of Ottawa at the beautiful soaring site on Mulvihill Field near Kingsmere, Que. The meet lasted nine days under the sponsorship of the newly organized Soaring Association of Canada.—Canadian Aviation.

—LIBRARIAN.



BOWLING

With the C.C.A.A. bowling circuit swinging into its fourth week, the games between "Gotta Go Now" Cutsey and "Torchy" Gereghy's quintets produced the two top individual efforts so far. "Gotta Go Now's" Edna Hackley crashed the maples to the tune of 679 with games of 182-257-240, to head the femme's, and "Torchy's" Ken McCuaig came up with a solid 726 trundling games of 20-269-257 to head the "Dog House" candidates. Teams leading their divisions are "A"—Hendricks and Gereghy with six wins and three losses, "B"—Adamson seven and two, "C"—Carrick six and three, "D"—Gibb seven and two, "E"—Ohlgren eight and one, "F"—Barber seven and two, "G"—Bearham and Mitchell six and three.

MR. AND MRS. C.C.A.A. THIS IS YOUR LEAGUE and the success of this league depends on you.

Well, let's pull the ironing board out and give the wrinkles a going over:

(1) Start and finish game on time.
(2) Collect and pay money at the beginning of the third game.

(3) The secretaries accept scores on master sheets as official—your protection is to copy, total and extend all scores correctly.

(4) Bowlers should be ready to bowl. Players should be waiting for the pin boys, not the pin boys waiting for the bowler.

(5) Don't wait for opposing player to bowl—during the course of an evening the law of averages says that each team will throw approximately the same number of balls. Bowl immediately after preceding player on your team has—Why? Because—when you wait for an opponent to bowl he may throw a strike or spare and you may use three balls or vice-versa—so Mr. and Mrs. C.C.A.A. please bowl immediately after your team mate.

Just try these things gang and see how it speeds the game up—creating a greater interest from a playing and competitive standpoint.

BRIDGE

The C.C.A.A. Bridge Club comprised of twenty-two teams plays Monday nights at 8 p.m. at the Royal Edward Hotel; Secretary J. R. Rhind, Phone 243 PAX.

Our forefathers fought for the right to vote. Ours is the fight to vote right.



PUT ALL YA HAVE ON DE SEVENTH, BUDDY!

MEN'S BASKETBALL

GAME STARTING RULES

Each team shall contact Stan Cooke (Eng. Dept.) to secure a referee—two being necessary to handle a game.

Each home team shall secure a score book from J. Shanks (men) or Ted Matthews (women) and return it the next day.

The home team shall provide a scorer who will also act as timer.

Date	Teams Playing	Time	Place
Mon., Oct. 23	Loft. vs. Dept. 40	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Oct. 24	Stores vs. R.C.A.F.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 83 vs. Eng.	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Oct. 30	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 83	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Oct. 31	Loft. vs. Eng.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 40 vs. Stores	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Nov. 6	Stores vs. Eng.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Nov. 7	Loft. vs. R.C.A.F.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 83 vs. Dept. 40	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Nov. 13	Stores vs. Loft.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Nov. 14	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 40	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Stores vs. Dept. 83	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Nov. 20	R.C.A.F. vs. Eng.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Nov. 21	Loft. vs. Dept. 83	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Eng. vs. Dept. 40	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Nov. 27	Dept. 40 vs. Loft.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Nov. 28	R.C.A.F. vs. Stores	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Eng. vs. Dept. 83	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Dec. 4	Dept. 83 vs. R.C.A.F.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Dec. 5	Eng. vs. Loft.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Stores vs. Dept. 40	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Dec. 11	Eng. vs. Stores	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Dec. 12	R.C.A.F. vs. Loft.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 83	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Dec. 18	Loft. vs. Stores	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Dec. 19	Dept. 40 vs. R.C.A.F.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 83 vs. Stores	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Jan. 8	Eng. vs. R.C.A.F.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Jan. 9	Dept. 83 vs. Loft.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 40 vs. Eng.	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Jan. 15	Loft. vs. Dept. 40	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Jan. 16	Stores vs. R.C.A.F.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 83 vs. Eng.	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Jan. 22	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 83	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Jan. 23	Loft. vs. Eng.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 40 vs. Stores	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Jan. 29	Stores vs. Eng.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Jan. 30	Loft. vs. R.C.A.F.	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Dept. 83 vs. Dept. 40	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Feb. 5	Stores vs. Loft.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Feb. 6	R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 40	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Stores vs. Dept. 83	8.30	Y.M.C.A.
Mon., Feb. 12	R.C.A.F. vs. Eng.	8.00	F.W.C.I.
Tues., Feb. 13	Loft. vs. Dept. 83	7.30	Y.M.C.A.
	Eng. vs. Dept. 40	8.30	Y.M.C.A.

TEAMS MUST BE READY TO START ON TIME.

MATERIAL CONTROL

Tickets were made up on a raffle for a \$50 bond by George and Dave. The bond was raffled off on Saturday and was won by Eddie Hallam of the View Room. A lot of the credit goes to J. Myslicki for selling so many of the tickets.

A welcome is extended by all of us to Ivy Cullen, who started in our department on Friday. Hope you like working with us.

Bernice Melita was the recipient of a very nice compact and pendant on Friday. Bernice has left us for Toronto and we all join in wishing her the best.

We wish Ruby Grano a speedy recovery and we are glad to hear she is out of the hospital.

Bowling News

Results of Monday's games: McGonigle's Morons, 2 wins; Lightfoot's Louses, 2 wins; Hamilton's Hicks, 1 win, 1 loss; Seguin's Simpletons, 1 win, 1 loss; Porth's Punks, 2 losses; Haley's Halfwits, 2 losses.

Spattered Shot!

PLAYING ROCK ISLAND GOLF CLUB SITUATED ALONG MISSISSIPPI RIVER WHICH CONTAINED CHICKEN RUNS TOM MITCHELL PROVE HIS SHOT OVER FENCE ONTO ONE OF RUNS ON THIRD HOLE. HE AND HIS PARTNER FOUND BALL LYING ALONGSIDE FRESHLY LAID EGG, AND AFTER SHOOING AWAY HEN.



MITCHELL, CONFUSED, HIT EGG BY MISTAKE, SPRAYING CONTENTS OVER HIMSELF AND PARTNER WHILE BALL ROLLED ONLY A FEW FEET!

10-3

Chicago Syndicate Division Field Enterprises, Inc.

WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

(by C. E. Bowles)

In the preceding articles I dealt with Reasons for Creation and Price Stabilization Policy of "the Board."

This article deals with the restrictions of various types, Government Taxation, etc. Restrictions are many and all cannot be enumerated here. Let us just take some that have been very near to us as working people. Now, if we were to have effective "control" as a whole, there had to be restrictions placed on the items that would be hard to secure as time went on. Therefore, as we all know, the rationing system had to be introduced. This brought about the protection of the general public against the prospect of seeing essential foods of life being bought in large quantities, and being resold at enormous and unreasonable profits by a few unscrupulous people.

Can anyone even imagine what might have happened to the price of our tea and coffee, as an example, had we been allowed to buy as we wished? Prices would have soared. Thus the restrictions on buying have proven a blessing to the worker through the rationing system; of this there is little or no doubt.

We have restrictions on rent. This operates all to the good of the working class—to the working man who does not own his home. Another restriction, that of the styles and types of manufactured goods. The number of styles and types was sharply reduced. The restrictions on styling of shoes and clothing has saved tons of leather and miles of cloth for our armed forces and the war effort generally. Restrictions on deliveries of goods bought from the wholesaler by the retailers, and then from the retailer by consumer, has resulted in a very considerable saving of rubber, gasoline and manpower. This has also enabled the retailer to reduce overhead costs.

The number of sizes in which canned foods may be bought has been reduced. This reduction has saved tons of tin and has cut cost of production. Wage restrictions also are in effect. Of this we are very much aware. However, this was deemed to be essential as uncontrolled wages would break down the price ceiling. Wage controls are taken care of by the Dominion Department of Labor and the War Labor Boards. Wage control should not be construed as meaning that a ceiling has been placed on earnings. If the Labor Board feels that wages are low and not comparable to the cost of living, it can authorize or order an increase in wages, depending on the circumstances. All of us as wage earners are also consumers. Without Price Control and restrictions we would find that although wages might go up and up, they would never be able to catch up with the rising cost of living. In this way we would find ourselves in a maelstrom of inflation without hope for the deflation period that would follow as sure as death follows life.

Government Taxation

What is the primary purpose of this taxation? It is for the purpose of prosecuting the war and for expenditure for government that we must have. It goes farther than that: It plays a major part in the controlling of prices by the reducing of our spending power by income tax. Let us hope that this is all to the good.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

ENGINEERING DEPT.

A distinguished visitor to our department Monday morning was Dr. J. Szygowski, Polish Consul General for Canada. This is the last official visit to the lakehead of Dr. Szygowski, who leaves to take up office in Chicago, so we hope the hive of activity at the plant will be a stimulating corner amongst his Canadian memoirs. Mr. C. B. Devlin kindly escorted the tour, which included also Mr. J. P. Bertrand, chairman of the Polish War Relief Committee for the Twin Cities, and Mr. D. Kirejczyk, president of the Polish Lakehead Relief and Defence Committee.

Once more we lose and we gain—"Chuck Carter" is once again bending his back to the plough, and newcomers include Mrs. Hammill, formerly of Victory Aircraft, also Geraldine Alexander and Rita Wiens; a transfer-to is Elsie Rydholm, and a transfer-from is W. Faber, our hard-working investigator from the Project Staff. Profusions of delight by Blueprint Staff greeted Grace Code and Edna MacLean on their return from a three-week try-out in Stores.

Sales of Victory Bonds soar in Engineering, under the capable direction of Mrs. C. Topolinski, Miss Tally Mark and Messrs. H. I. Stokes and W. T. Drulak. On the date of the official opening the Department has oversubscribed and reached 116.2 per cent. of their quota—with more sales coming up. Since sales in Engineering average approximately \$175 per person, there should be no question whatever as to reaching and oversubscribing the plant quota—figure it out for yourself—\$175 (average by 6770 (no. of people employed) gives us \$1,104,750. Our canvassers contribute the comment "come on, gang—get that old sock you've been storing your hard earned cash into, and this time let your money work for you". 'Nuff said.

From Drawing Change comes the closing note, with tales of their newest member rapidly developing into a "Calamity Joe". Every morning he appears with a bandaged finger or thumb — and every morning he is forced to go to the First Air Room for a dressing—or so he says. Could it be the nurses are more attractive than the girls in Engineering—Floyd?

Also, note of regret are poured into the ears of our "Johnnie"—over the pink smudges the drycleaners left on his coat—the only thing that puzzles us is the odd shape of the smudges—is your drycleaner a girl by any chance?

DEPTS. 41, 42, 53

Our congratulations go to Mike Stokluk on his winning the Russell trophy, a matched play, handicap event, and last competition of the season at the Port Arthur Golf and Country Club. This is the second year in succession that Mike has won this trophy and we all hope he can make it again next year, and so make it his own property. Good luck.

Miss Ellen King of Tool Crib 8 is back at work again after having a "lovely holiday in Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie."

Too bad, Jack, the wife coming home unexpectedly and breaking up the stag party.

Sorry to hear that Olga, from Tool Crib 8, was off work sick. Too bad. Hope it won't be long till you are back with us again.

Art Clifford is on his vacation.

Repatee is very often an insult with a dress suit on.

DEPT. 45

Modification and Re-work

Bonds have been the top issue for the past few days, and from what we hear, it's a success. By 10 o'clock Monday morning this department was \$1,000 over its objective. It is interesting to note that the girls have put an "all out" effort in buying bonds, as they are ahead of the men in this department. Blood donors have also gone up as a result of the talks given at the meeting Saturday morning. Both are important—so let's do all we can.

Mr. Sutton enjoyed a week's holiday with grand weather, and returned on Monday.

We were sorry to see our typist, Josephine Haddad, transferred to Dept. 85. Jo has been with us since Dept. 45 started.

Two have gone to the hospital to have their appendix removed. Bill Boychuk on October 18, and Eva Busniuk on October 20. Hope they are both back soon and can tell us all about their operations.

Stella Dutkywicz had her tonsils removed. "It hurt to swallow," was her only complaint. Nick Shewchuk also had a tonsil operation, and we hope he'll be back soon.

Happy birthday, Marg. Berglund, who celebrated her birthday October 22nd. We wish you many more like it.

Our Betty crossed the border in a boat illegally on Sunday. Good thing you didn't get caught.

Wedding bells will ring again in Dept. 45, as Evelyn Stelmachuk is getting married. It's the Navy, we hear. The girls in Rivetting presented her with a silver cream and sugar set.

A long-time employee of Can-Car, and in Dept. 45 for the last year, Bob Jobb, died last week after a brief illness. We will all miss him very much.

I think this takes care of everything for this time.

102nd TRAINING CENTRE Dept. 28 (S.&O. Stores)

The doubles horseshoe tournament was concluded last week with Jean MacDonald and Al Greig taking the prize. Runners-up were Lillian Morris and Bill Gagliardi.

The girls' singles tournament was started this week with the males generously contributing toward a prize for the winner. Remember, fellows, now—no "kibitzing"!

Wanda McCoy of Sheet Stores, left last Wednesday to resume housekeeping, necessitated by her mother's returning east. Sorry to see you go, Wanda.

Bill Roenicke entered hospital last Thursday for an appendix operation. Here's wishing Bill a speedy recovery.

Had a couple of visitors from Aircraft Sales recently. Flora Hobson and Audrey Riley were in to look over our set-up.

Cy Taylor sustained a painful eye injury last week-end, while doing some repair work on his house. Hope your eye will be better soon, Cy.

Birthday greetings to Len Wagner, Al Greig and Lorne Ohlgren, who tacked on another year last week, and to Mrs. Psikla, Mrs. Cochrane and Bill Roenicke who celebrate their's this week.

Leading the blood donors at the 102nd is J. A. Gardner with eight donations, and Ellen Ashlee, T. E. Townsend, S. M. Shirley, J. S. Ross and L. B. Ohlgren with seven donations. Latest additions to the blood donors list include Mrs. M. Halstead, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. L. Morris, Betty Barzaghi, E. J. Povey and A. S. Lloyd. Nice work, folks!

News From The Airport

Hello, folks, we of the airport feel we have remained in the background long enough so you will be hearing from us often. You may as well read our column as we are a persistent crew and intend to fill our corner in the paper we all look forward to reading.

This week we will confine our praise to the boys who fly our aircraft. They deserve our best support and we can be proud that we have nothing but the best at our controls.

Plenty of excitement lately for our boys of the air and for the appreciative audiences they have been receiving. Sunday was visitors' day and a large crowd turned out to view a fine display by the visiting Mosquito. Its speed and performance was a credit to its designers and a tribute to its capable pilot and navigator.

The constabulary were kept constantly conspiring to control a contrary conglomeration of curious people from congesting the concrete and confusing

conscientious pilots. We started this anyway?

Our very efficient Cancar pilots in co-operation with the R.C.A.F. flight test department and the U.S. Naval Ferry Command are deserving of credit for their formation flying over the Lakehead on Saturday. What more could drive home the need of supporting wholeheartedly our 7th Victory Loan drive. We feel quite sure the Airport will exceed its quota but we are aiming at 200 per cent. support, ladies and gentlemen, and we don't think we will be disappointed, so please dig a little deeper and show our capable leaders we are proud to be helping to build as well as offer our financial support to speed the victory.

Does anyone know where the Dreadnought tissue tape came from that came gliding down to snake-like from the sky to land on our taxi strip?

Come on, gang, let's have contributions for our column. All items will be gratefully received. 73's for now.



ACCIDENT PREVENTION

ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY

(By John A. Ganas, Safety Engineer)

Suppose we talk about what an accident may cost you. Primarily, of course, the accident costs you time off from your job. Of course, if you are off over a week you will probably draw compensation. Of course, if you lose the sight of an eye or the use of a hand you will be paid for it. Or will you? You may get money, but are you willing to sell your eyes? Or sell your hands and feet? Can money repay you for their loss?

Accidents Can Be Prevented

Most of us are courageous enough to undergo suffering if we must, without undue complaint. Do you realize, however, that about 90 per cent. of all accidents could be easily averted? And that 90 per cent. of all suffering from accidental injuries is unnecessary?

Dependants Also Suffer

You all know of cases where wives and children have been inadequately fed and clothed because the head of the family was laid up with a severe injury. Perhaps their whole life has

been changed because of an accident. The amount of misery, poverty and hopelessness directly due to accidental injuries is tremendous.

Chance-taking Does Not Pay

Perhaps the unsafe act that you have been committing for the past year or the past 10 years has not resulted in an accident. But tomorrow it may. Or next week. Or next year. Eventually the accident will occur and add to the ever-growing cost of accidents—cost in money, in human suffering, in loss of life, limb and happiness—needless, heedless, useless cost.

Be Alert—And Not Get Hurt

Each of us has an important part in keeping these accident costs to a minimum. We must do our work safely day by day. We must be alert to detect unsafe methods of doing things and correct them. We must watch our fellow workers and warn them of any dangers we may observe. In short, keep your mind on the job and do the job in the right way which is generally the safe way. As one well known executive said: "It's better to be safety conscious than unconscious."



YOUR SUPPORT TO
CANADA'S

**7th VICTORY
LOAN**

Will Enable the Fiery
Dagger to Sear its way
to an Early Victory!

SEE YOUR DEPT. CANVASSER
TODAY!

Remember: It's That EXTRA ONE That Counts

DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPT. 85 AND PROGRESS

Know Your Foreman

If you look into the maze underneath the Downies cake, Roy O'Donnell will be there. His jokes keep you smiling, but the work he keeps piling, so don't gather up where he is now. Then there's Gordon Tabor. He's forever talking, but not saying very much. He's just opposite to Liggins, and says plenty without much talking. Then there's Davidsons, the big shot, on the assembly line. He keeps 'em rolling, always on time. There's Randall and Gamble, men of good stead. Then there's Littleford and Dalgleish, both tall and dark, both always moving, they never do park. Willisroft and Currie don't say very much, but keep their gang moving without shooting the guff. Why, yes, there's Kyle, a Casanova to you. Get lots of action and has a good crew. Now, last but not least, we have Friesen. At him the gals look and start in to wheezing.

Now, I've said my piece, so I'll go home today, and hope they don't fire me before I get paid.

DEPT. 17—TIME OFFICE

Reports around the time office are rather a little scarce. However, we can manage a few interesting lines for the department news column. We regret very much to say that the departure of Evelyn Hosford and sister Jen will be missed by the gang. We hope you girls all the good fortune and luck on your journey home to New Brunswick. They were presented with a pen and pencil set as a remembrance gift from the gang.

Miss Gladys Spearman had her mother in town for a few days, lucky girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteway, former employees of the Time Office, gave a party on Oct. 21 for the staff, a very enjoyable evening was had by all.

We have a newcomer to our office, Mrs. MacMillan, we hope you all the luck and success in your stay here with us.

Miss M. Anderson is another of our new employees, all good wishes and luck go to her.

Miss M. Nicholls has returned from her vacation at home in Sask. Hope you had a wonderful vacation.

Well, folks, till next time something crops up—so long.

DEPT. 73

We are glad you are feeling better, Stella. Hope to see you back at work soon.

Kay Sedor spent a couple of weeks in Winnipeg with her husband visiting relatives and friends.

Our bond saleswomen, Nancy and Siphie, are doing a fine job. Come on kids, let's help them out and see how far over our quota we can get.

Mary Kalynovich and Alice Ville-runt were the recent holidayers. Have a good time girls?

Marge got a very pleasant surprise the other day when someone told her Johnny was at the gate.

Winnie has gone home to Saskatchewan for a few week's rest. Hope you feel better when you come back, Winnie.

There isn't much news this time, but we'll see you next week. We'll have some details about the dance so, until then, remember our daily double—Building Bombers and Buying Bonds.

The more food goes up, the less it goes down.

DEPT. 72

Hyah, folks. About time to start the ball rolling again, eh?

First of all we see Mr. Lawrence back from his holiday. You must be in good with Mr. Weatherman, Charlie, the weather has been grand.

I still can't figure out how the boys from 72 let someone from Department 77 win the heart of our lovely Maxine.

What do you think of our department pictures? Next time we'll have to nail Omer down, the man said to stand still—remember?

I'd like to welcome three newcomers to our department, namely: Mrs. Stone, Ann Sharpe and Goldie Clark.

Johnny Solo came into work the other morning as proud as a peacock—and with plenty of reason too. The softball team presented him with a lovely wrist watch. Nice pitching, Johnny!

Another of our gang has left to join the forces. None other than Peter Swerdlyk. After four years in the department we're sure going to miss him.

Has everyone met our witty little redhead from Stores 72? I hear she cuts quite a figure, too—on skates, I mean.

Our "Sick Fund Club" has another dance coming up. After the marvelous time we had at the last dance, this occasion should be a "must" on your dance list.

Lucy Guidone, Eino Langen, Agnes Lesnick and Clara Besanger have been on our sick list for quite some time now. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

I think we'll have to re-name Departments 72A and 72B. With the feuding that's going on, trying to produce a higher number of aircraft than the other, we should be called the Martins and the McCoys!

Thank heaven we agree on one thing though—that's the Seventh Victory Loan. Bringing them home faster is our only objective. Let's go over the top with them, shall we?

And so, with that thought in mind, I'll leave you for another week. 'Bye now.

Fasting is good for the health—it certainly gives one an appetite.

DEPT. 20—PURCHASING

Hi, folks! We're back again with more news.

Another new member in our department is Miss Jenny Rheame. We are very happy to have you with us, Jenny, and hope you'll like it here.

After spending a long stretch of time at home due to illness, Mabel is back at work. It's great to see you back again, Mabel.

Helen, we were very sorry to hear about your daughter having the measles. Hope everything is O.K. now, Helen.

After spending two weeks with her better half, Audrey, our little red-headed bride, is back at work. "Married life is best," says Audrey.

Everyone was walking around on their toes the other day. Reason: Well, Jennie wanted quietness so she could catch up on the sleep that she lost the night before.

There was a lone shoe under one of our Kardexes the other day. We're just wondering if it has found its owner yet. Perhaps Jennie or Annie could answer our question.

George, we're glad to hear that you had a good time on your holidays as they certainly were well earned.

Why the pin curls, Barbara? Could it be that your hair would look pretty for that certain young man?

Lois has taken over Purchased Finished Parts and Miscellaneous Kardex. We hope you'll like it as well as the one you were on before, Lois.

Have you seen that gleam in Helen's eyes? Could it be a sailor home on leave?

Poor Marion—walking around barefooted one afternoon as a result of her shoes disappearing. Were you preparing for the post-war world wearing those paper shoes?

Is asking the girls "Where is Mr. Campbell's office?" just a way of yours to get acquainted with our girls, Gib?

We have been noticing that George is making eyes at all his old girl friends since Jeanne has left. Who's the lucky girl this time, George?

The Seventh Victory Loan Drive is on now. Come on, gang, it's up to us to bring our loved ones back. We can help by buying bonds and more bonds. Don't be satisfied until you give all you can.

DEPT 13—STORES

We hear from reliable sources, down Herman's way, that a bad case of measles may be keeping Audrey from attending to duty—or is it an accordion rash, Audrey?

We're sorry Stores Song-birds didn't have an opportunity to show people they really can warble. "A Fellow on a Furlough" would probably be quite thrilled to hear their rendition of same.

Could it be love that let Elsie go home and eat her supper, fall asleep, and waking at seven o'clock, go tearing down to the Cafeteria for supper again, or could it be she was a bit feverish after her soaking by the hail, and sitting around work all day in a raincoat and tie? Do you know the answer, Betty?

We hope you hurry and get that operation over with, Norma, and get back to your shortages, or your side-kick, Doreen, is going to be a little lost without you, after she and Agnes finish their Victory Bond sales.

Anyone with a straight-jacket for sale, please send to Stores, as we're afraid we're going to have trouble holding Marg. down any day, now Jack has landed on the west coast.

Archibald, you're sure slipping up in looking after Gracie, especially where sailors and meteorologists are concerned. Where were you—under the back seat? We wish we had been.

Guess Mr. and Mrs. A.W.B. will be saying "Good morning dear," the way the cartoon in last week's issue—swing shift style.

We hear Davie has finally got out of the dog-house after the last Stores party. True or false?

Congratulations to former fellow-worker, Mrs. A. Eady, on the birth of a nine pound baby girl. Margaret McK. says she's good at washing, Swea, if you need a hand.

DEPT. 71

Here is that noisy department again with some gossip.

Harriet and Walter have returned from holidaying in the west—both resuming their old positions and both looking very happy.

I wonder why Tony Kapitan has been watching this gossip column so closely?

We will be sorry to lose the plant's best chaser, Antoinette Nowalkoski, who leaves for Winnipeg shortly.

Pinky Patchett has been holding out on us. Could it be true he has lady friends meet him at the gate—not our Pinky!

Has it been the flue that's been keeping Cliff Markle from work? Too bad, Cliff!

Frances Gray is 73's new stores clerk, and an efficient one, too, so I'm told.

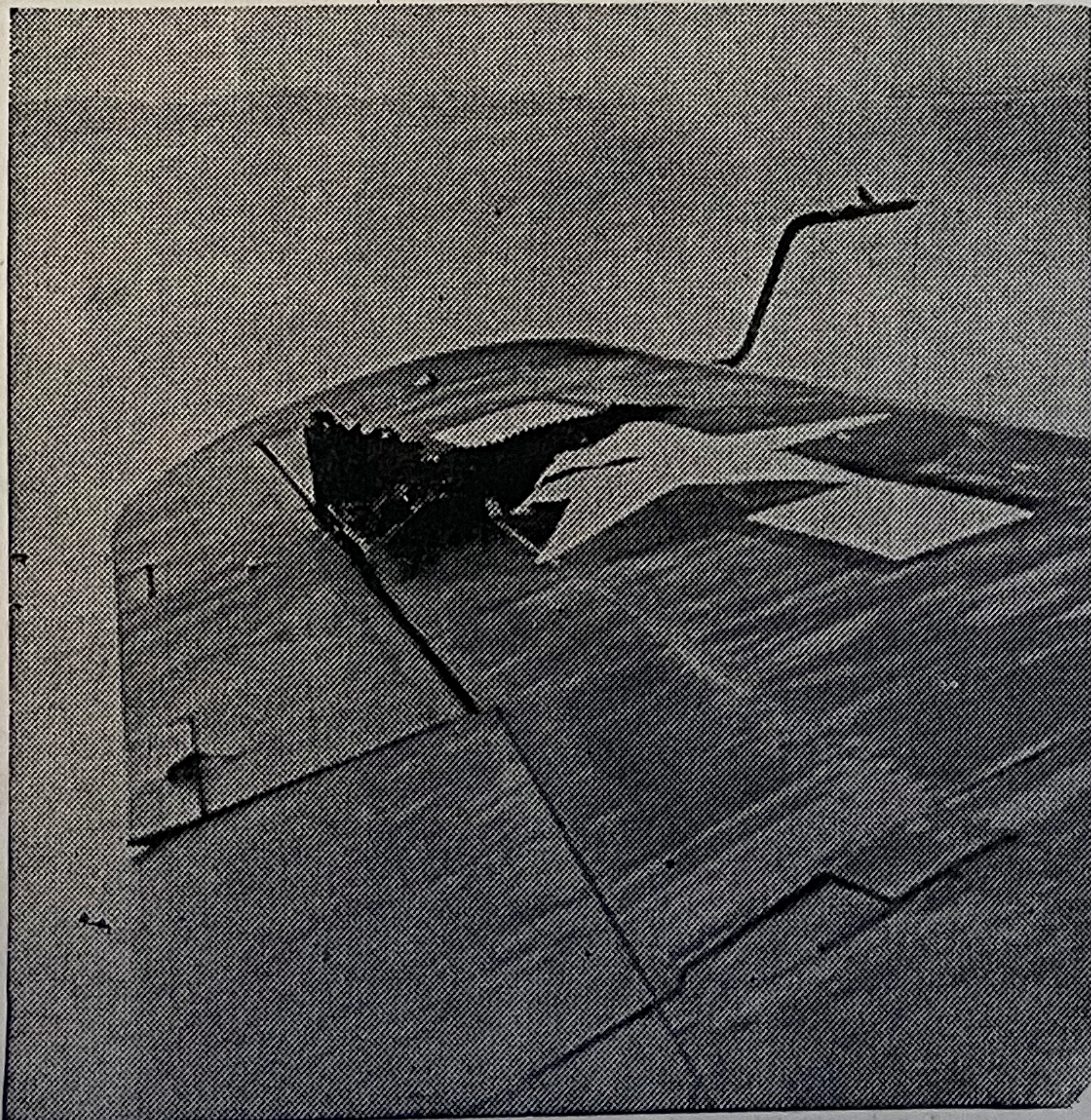
We can take off our hats to Joe Lozenski, who not only offers a seat to a lady on the street car, but offers his knee. Aren't you glad it stopped at the loop, Joe?

Was that really Berlin you had on the radio Joe—and what did Lord Haw Haw have to say.

When congratulations were being handed out about promotions a few weeks ago we failed to mention Cecil Freeman who has been made Sub-Foreman—so here's to our little man of 71.

Edith Cheropita has her husband back from Rochester, feeling fine again. She looks happy about it. Best of luck to you both.

So 71 signs off now, until next week.



Wings of a Helldiver must be strong since they are subject to heavy ack-ack fire which takes its toll of equipment as seen above.

Foremen and Supervisors Play Host to Russell and Will at Presentation Dinner

Gathering in the Norman Room at the Royal Edward Hotel some 240 foremen and supervisors of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company Ltd., played host to J. J. Russell and W. O. Will, on the occasion of their appointment to new positions, the former to be assistant manager of aircraft production for the Canadian Car and Foundry Company with offices located in Montreal, while W. O. Will has been appointed to the position of works manager of the Fort William plant, the position previously held by Mr. Russell.

After the dinner followed by a toast to the king, W. R. Brander called on Mr. Will who, in the course of his remarks, told of his early days with the company at Fort William, painting a vivid word picture of the growth of the local plant since it first commenced to build aircraft in 1937, highlighting his association with Mr. Russell on the present contract for the building of Helldivers for the U.S. Navy.

Several other speakers were heard, and at this point, Mr. Brander turned the gavel over to Jerry Weller, of purchasing department, who explained the purpose of the gathering, and went on to tell of the difficulty experienced in procuring for Mr. Russell a gift suitable for the occasion. However, since Mr. Russell, was exceedingly fond of good paintings, he called on Mr. Russell to accept on behalf of the gathering a purse of money to be used for the purchase of a painting of his choice when he returned to the east, with the understanding that when this had been done, Mr. Russell would advise the local committee in charge of this affair, when they in turn would have a silver shield, suitably engraved, forwarded to Mr. Russell, to be attached to the frame, as a lasting memory of his association with the Fort William plant as works manager.

Mr. Russell in his reply thanked all those present for the wonderful gift, and stated the picture when purchased would always be a reminder of his happy association with the Fort William plant and wonderful spirit of cooperation he had received from the entire personnel during his stay here.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by members of the Cancar Review, with George Bicknell acting as master of ceremonies for this portion of the program. He introduced Miss Irene Stolar, who performed some intricate routines in tap dancing. Miss Etta McDonald in her kiltie outfit, accompanied by her own piper, won her way into the hearts of all Scotsmen, by her performance of the Highland

Fling. An exhibition tango, by Miss Stella Nicholas, Miss Cecile Percheson, Jerry Scully and Stan Mulligan thrilled the audience and gave some indication of the hard work and rehearsal necessary to put on a splendid performance.

Highlight of the evening's entertainment was a Hawaiian number with the vocal by Miss Julie Nicholas, a solo dance by Miss Carmel Deleo, and a chorus composed of Misses Ann Benstead, Julie Kozlowski, Stella Landiak, Stella Nicholas, Julie Nicholas, Phyllis Perrie and Cecile Percheson. After the completion of the performances congratulations were showered on Hugh C. Nisbet, director of the dance for the Cancar Review, who has given freely of his time and experience in order to train those young people throughout the past months. Music for the evening was supplied by the plant orchestra, with W. Graham relieving at the piano, permitting "Ham" Moore to take over the clarinet, when the boys really went to town in a real jive session. The evening closed with the entire assembly rising to sing The King.

THE PROGRESS CHASER

You meet him in the plant every day,
Sir,
A guy they call a Progress Chaser;
You'll know him, he's got a pencil and book
And he always has that strange worried look.
Churchill and Roosevelt have problems aplenty,
Add them together, multiply them by twenty;
Throw them aside to stew and to cook,
They are nothing to those of the guy with the book
Who always has that strange worried look.
So when you meet him, give him a break,
His heart's all right though his feet may ache;
Get him his parts by hook or by crook,
Thus earn the thanks of the guy with the book,
And help to erase that strange worried look.

—Louis R. Fyfe.

Our Best This Year

To win the war and reconvert,
And help unite the nations,
And make sure we ourselves have right
Labor and race relations:
To keep democracy in force,
Keep down the cost of living,
And keep elections clean, will take
The best of all our giving.

A DISSERTATION ON HARDTACK—OR "WHY ARMY TEETH GO BROKE"

(By JOE CANUCK)
(Special to the Maple Leaf)

Belgium, Oct. 4.—Dear field bakery: Herewith follows a dissertation on the army "iron ration biscuit," concurred in by all my fellow soldiers.

The iron ration biscuit, or "hardtack" as it is more appropriately known to the little man with the gun, is a subtle bit of masonry, conceived in the bowels of a concrete mixer under the supervision of a blacksmith. It is definitely a piece of iron ore traveling incognito, and the only association it has with food is that daily we find it piled up with our rations where it is logical to assume that food might be located.

"Hardtack" is a carry-over from World War 1, and, in my conservative opinion, it has been carried a helluva ways too far. It is a brown-tinted piece of camouflage, rectangular in shape, with approximately 30 holes drilled on one side, either by a jackhammer or with the aid of a rivetting machine.

These holes are to facilitate the hand grip when the struggle to break the biscuit up into edible portions commences. The biscuit, when intact, defies all efforts of natural teeth, false teeth, bridges, gold or silver inlays, knives, forks, spoons or sausage grinders to disintegrate it.

However, with the use of a bayonet and a plumber's wrench, a corner of the biscuit is finally dislodged and is placed in the mouth in a normal manner. There the jaws, with the aid of varying numbers of teeth, take over and begin a see-saw grind with a rotary motion.

This motion will continue for a period of from two to three broken teeth depending upon (a) how hungry the victim may be; (b) how many teeth he has and whether they belong to him or are an army issue, and (c) how far he will have to reach for a tin of bully beef.

In any event, after thirty minutes of failure to masticate the biscuit, the head is turned sharply to the right (as in the army "eyes right"), and with a vicious snort, the hardtack is violently expectorated to the ground.

Here the waiting dog takes over. With a flip of the tongue and a growl the biscuit is lodged between a pair of canine jaws that show it no mercy. A dog will not tolerate this sort of thing long, however. With a gulp and a guzzle, the biscuit, still unchewed, enters the canine gullet.

The resulting yelp and mad dash are self-explanatory. As the biscuit passes the dog's epiglottis, it ties his tonsils in a bow-knot around his adenoids and then becomes stuck half-way down the gullet. Meanwhile, the dog is off for the German lines for a chunk of ersatz "nutsburger." At least he can chew it.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the iron ration biscuit is the plentiful supply that follows in the wake of the army. Though the ingredients are still essentially a last war product, it is now believed they are quarried on an assembly line basis and shot, by jet-propulsion, to food depots on the continent.

It is quite likely that the brick kilns or baking ovens, are built adjacent to the quarries where the ingredients are mines. Thus, after quarrying a slab, it is pulverized by dynamite and passes directly up to the concrete mixer by conveyor belt. After leaving the mixer, the blacksmith takes over and pounds the ingredients into the proper squares.

(The above "Dissertation" appeared in the "Maple Leaf," the Canadian Army's own newspaper, and was sent to Bob Bailey of Department 45, by his son, who is serving in Belgium.—Ed.)

CANCAR REVIEW DANCE MASTER



Hugh C. Nisbet, dance master for the Cancar Review, who has to be congratulated on his fine work. Hugh has been working hard throughout the summer months training the girls and men in the various dance routines, and judging from the reception his students received at the dinner for J. J. Russell and W. O. Will, held recently in the Royal Edward Hotel, a swell job has been done.

ENTERTAINERS



Etta McDonald caught by the camera as she performed the Highland Fling for the huge gathering.



Irene Stolar who won popularity by her intricate tap dance routines.



Highlight of the evening, the Hawaiian number by members of the Cancar review. This was the first time these girls had actually appeared in public and their performance was exceptionally well received by their audience.

Presentation Made to J. J. Russell at Dinner



J. J. Russell pictured above as he addressed the gathering of Foremen and Supervisors immediately after accepting the purse of money from Gerry Weller, with which to purchase an oil painting on his return to Montreal. Reading from left to right, J. J. Russell, Gerry Weller, W. O. Will, Lieut. Rhodes Palmer, U.S. Navy.