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Hurricanes
Helldivers
and now Busses



FORT WILLIAM PLANT HAS ENVIABLE RECORD OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

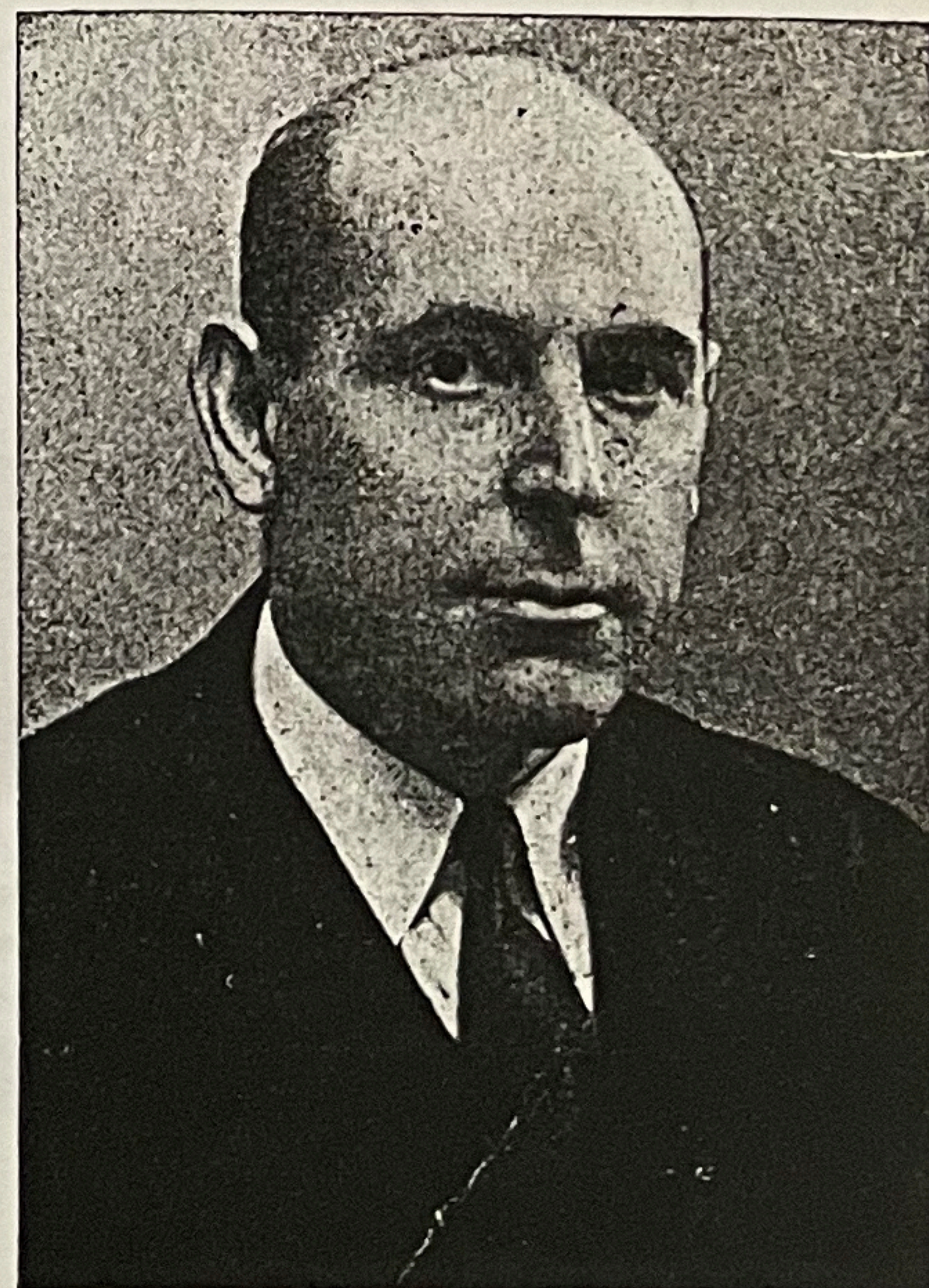
Commencing with the building of trainer aircraft and experimental Gregor Fighters, as early as 1937, then graduating to the production of some fifty-two Grumman Fighters, the local plant was in a good position to jump in and take over the construction of Hawker Hurricane aircraft for the R.A.F. at the beginning of the war. As the momentum of the war increased, production in the plant had also to increase.

The response from the local plant to Britain's call for help during the dark days of the Battle of Britain, was more than gratifying and played no small part in the R.A.F. being able to defeat the German Luftwaffe in these critical days.

During the life of the contract some 1,750 Hurricanes were built locally and delivered to Great Britain, besides all this millions of dollars worth of spare parts for the servicing of Hawker Hurricane aircraft in all parts of the world were shipped from this plant.

Towards the end of January 1942, as the contract for the production of Hurricanes was nearing completion, the company signed a contract with the U. S. Navy to build Curtiss-Wright "Helldivers" at the Fort William plant and only a few of the company's officers realized the magnitude of this task, since it meant a complete change-over to an entirely different kind of aircraft, both heavier and larger with a multiple of

(Continued on page eight)



J. J. RUSSELL
Assistant General Manager of Aircraft
Production and Automotive Division.

Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial



"Do nothing unworthy . . ." As the elections draw to a close, we must feel the urgency of responding wholly to such challenging words. This election especially gives us all a chance to serve Canada. Our country must emerge from the campaign stronger and more united, better able to succeed in our task ahead.

This is no time for high thinking and low living. If ever a new element were needed in Canadian politics, it is now. That new element will come not by chance but by change—when the promises of the candidates and the demands of the voters are based on the best interests of the nation rather than on selfish, local and personal interests; when we ourselves practise in our homes and at our work those same principles which we expect of our candidates; when we accept individual responsibility for the past and for the future, and pledge our best thinking and living in support of the Canada we all cherish.

This will give us all a stake in the country. It will inspire all races and sections to pull together for a common purpose greater than our common differences. Then we shall be worthy of those who died for us, and echo the closing words of His Majesty: "Let us thank Him for His mercies, and in this hour of victory commit ourselves and our new task to the guidance of the same strong hand."



LABOR GIVEN VOICE IN RECONSTRUCTION

Canadian workers in various industries will be able to express their opinions on the problems of reconstruction, according to the Hon. C. D. Howe. This will be arranged through the creation of a committee representing the country's major labor organizations and which will cooperate with the department of reconstruction in laying down its policies concerning labor. Labor representatives are being chosen to sit on regional reconstruction councils which are being set up in all provinces.

The committee, which will meet with Mr. Howe as soon as representatives have been designed, will work closely with Carl Goldenburg, labor advisor to the department. The administration of labor policy, the reconstruction minister pointed out in his statement, will not be discussed by the committee since it is within the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor.

Emphasizing the need for continued labor-management cooperation during the post-war period, Mr. Howe declared that labor had acquired during the war a more positive role in industry through joint consultation on production problems through labor-management committees. A joint statement issued recently by Mr. Howe and the minister of labor pledged the government to the continued promotion of labor-management committees in Canadian industry after the war.

"It is proposed," stated Mr. Howe, "to encourage labor-management cooperation at whatever level mutually acceptable organization can be achieved." Mr. Howe appealed to industry and labor to join in setting up the most appropriate and effective type of machinery for cooperation with a view to achieving a high level of employment and income.

The only thing wrong with our democratic system is poor circulation of the unselfish spirit.

A nation united within has the moral authority to sit at the peace table.

JAPS NOT PLEASED WITH AMERICAN ROCKETS, SAYS GUNNER'S MATE OF LCI GUNBOAT

What do the Japs think of American rockets?

Gunner's Mate, Second Class, Amos Conner, 23-year-old crew member of one of the Navy's hard-hitting little LCI gunboats, which rocketed ruin on the Jap-held beaches in the Marshalls, Tinian and Guam, believes he has the right answer.

"You get the idea of what the Nips think of them from what they said after we laid down our first rocket barrage in the Marshalls," he asserts. "Our LCI flotilla was the first to use rockets in the Central Pacific. The day faterward the Jap radio announced, 'The American Navy has uncovered a new secret weapon—a 157-foot battleship!'"

"And in another landing, after our rocket boats did a thorough job of ripping up the beach, our assault troops captured a few dazed-looking Jap prisoners and the first thing they asked through an interpreter was, 'What are those terrible little ships with the big boom?'"

Conner points out that until our Marshalls invasion, the Japs made it a practice to dig in on the beach to await our assault waves. The Navy's beach-busting rockets caught them completely by surprise.

"A marine major told me that he counted more than a thousand dead Japs on the shore torn apart by our

MOTHER SHIPTON'S POEM

Mother Shipton, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, was a witch and prophetess who is supposed to have lived in England in the early Tudor times. Tradition is that she was born at Knaresborough, Yorkshire, about 1486-1488. She died in 1561. Her whole history rests on the flimsiest authority, but her alleged prophecies have had from the 17th century quite an extraordinary hold on the popular imagination. Read in the light of what has happened in the world in the past century and more, and of the stirring events of the present time, what is known as Mother Shipton's Poem will give the reader something to think about. Here it is:

A carriage without a horse shall go,
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London Primrose Hill shall be;
Its center hold a Bishop's See.
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly
Quick as the twinkling of an eye,
And waters shall great wonders do—
How strange, and yet it shall come true;
Thro, tow'ring hills proud man shall ride
No horse or ass by his side.
Beneath the water men shall walk;
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall even talk;
And in the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, as well as green.
A great man then shall come and go,
For prophecy declares it so.
In water iron then shall float
As easy as a wooden boat;
Gold shall be found in stream or stone
In the land that is as yet unknown.
Water and fire shall wonders do,
And England shall admit a Jew,

barrage. He said our troops just 'walked ashore' instead of having to fight forward inch by inch," Conner says, adding: "The Japs learned their lesson. They know they can't hold out on the beach against our rockets and they don't try any more. That means that a lot less of our men are lost in the landings.

"In the Tinian operation we plastered the beach with so many rockets and shells that one of the Army boys who went in behind the barrage said later, 'I was wondering if you LCI guys still had your kitchen stove. You certainly threw everything else at the Japs.'

"Rockets really give our feather-weight LCI's a heavyweight punch," Conner asserts. "Personally speaking, I'm a gunner's mate and have handled guns and only guns since I joined the Navy. But after what I've seen the rockets do in action, I'm an all-out rocket fan."

The Jew that once was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian then be born.
A home of glass shall come to pass
In England—but alas, alas!
A war shall follow with the work,
Where dwells the pagan and the Turk.

The States will lock in fiercest strife,
And seek to take each other's life,
When north shall thus divide the south;

The eagle build in lion's mouth;
Then tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door.
Three times shall lovely, sunny France

Be led to play a bloody dance
Before the people shall be free,
Three tyrant rules shall she see;
Each sprang from different dynasty.
Then, when the fiercest fight is done,
England and France shall be one
The British olive then shall twine
In marriage with the German vine.
Men walk beneath and over streams;
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.
All England's sons shall plow the land,
Shall oft be seen with book in hand.
The poor shall now most wisdom know,

And water, wind, where corn doth grow;

Great houses stand with far-flung vale,
All covered o'er with snow and hail.
And now a word in uncouth rhyme
Of what shall be in future time:
For in these wondrous far-off days,
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers wear,
And cut off their locks of hair.
They'll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now.
Then love shall die and marriage cease,

And nations want as babes decrease.
And wives shall fondle cats and dogs
And men live much the same as hogs.

In nineteen hundred thirty-six,
Build houses light with straw and sticks,

For then shall mighty wars be planned
And fire and sword shall sweep the land.

But those who live the century through

In fear and trembling this shall do:
Flee to the mountains and the dens
For storms shall rage and oceans roar
To bog and forest and wild fens—

When Gabriel stands on sea and shore;
And as he blows his wondrous horn,
Old worlds shall die and new be born.

—Reprinted from Sons of England Record.

The only strength to make us ultimately stronger than our enemies is strength in the moral sense.

It's what we fight for after the war that can make fighting the war itself worthwhile.



"The Whole Family Works Here"

Election Daze

by THE BIG BAD WOLF



Remember how they used to shove Shakespeare, Homer and selected poems down your throat at school way back when? Well, that's just what this darned election reminds me of. They're trying to make us read about, listen to, talk about, think about and dream about it. Last night I crawled home after a hard day at Can. Car. I don't know, what with shortage of rubber, how I can stay tired so much. I picked up the newspaper to see if the Yanks had taken Okinawa yet, and what do I see: "Vote Finklestink, for better beer in bigger bottles, strawberries mit cream for all, bla, bla—all over the front page. All the Yanks could do was establish a beach-head on page 2, column 4. Even Dick Tracy, Breathless and Lil' Abner were all busy preparing to vote.

I threw down the paper and turned on the radio to listen to the Jack Carson show and what do I hear: "Tonight at this time, instead of that silly old half hour of good fun and laughter usually heard, you will now hear a nice backbiting, dreary old talk by T. Pimplewump, who is going to tell you what a first-class, lily-white chap he is; and what a low-down, sneaking, lying bunch of weasels are his opponents."

That guy slung so much balogne that the speaker on my radio clogged up. I tried the other local station to see if I could buy a potato yet—but no. "The Hon. Whifflesnoop will now take half an hour to explain why he is as popular as a one-armed fiddler, and warn you against revolution, mas murder, hanging and starvation, etc., which will all be yours if you fail to pop the 'x' beside his name."

That did it. I knocked at the door of the next apartment and told them that sure they could trade half a pound of potatoes for my radio, and then I went down town to eat. I found a seat in a hash-house that the cockroaches had abandoned because the food was so bad and looked the menu over. "Today's Special: Ballot Soup, Senate Steak and Election Pie. Parliament Coffee, five cents extra." That took my appetite away, so I wandered off down the street again. Suddenly the door to a hall burst open. Two guys came tearing out, grabbed me and carried me back in with them. I picked myself off the floor to see a big florid gent, complete with bow-tie and carnation, beaming down at me. With a hearty greeting, he shook my hand, stuck a cigar in my mouth and slapped me on the back, all at the same time. I picked myself off the floor again, snapped my arm back in its socket and wondered how the cigar was making out in my stomach. But before I could find out, someone stuck a sandwich in my left hand and a cup of coffee in my right hand and another cigar in my open mouth. As the hula dancer said to the hurricane, "This was the last straw". I threw the sandwich and coffee down (my throat, that it) and grabbed the nearest jerk.

"What's going on here?" I howled. "My dear boy," the guy beamed. "O'Birdbrain is the name. This is a free dance for all those who are going to vote for me. You are, of course, aren't you?"

"Vote?" I hollered. "Hell, I'm only nineteen," and as I picked myself off the road for the last time I swore that when I become prime minister, my first law would be to abolish election daze.

THRILLED WITH HELLDIVER PERFORMANCE



Visiting the plant on business, C. Hopper of the A.C.F. Brill Motors, Philadelphia, gets an opportunity to fly in a "Helldiver". Mr. Hopper was thrilled with the performance of the ship in the air, and was loud in his praise of the beautiful scenery which he was privileged to see from the air.

MR. HOWE ON V-E DAY

Munitions Minister Howe makes statement regarding Canada's war production on the occasion of V-E Day after the capitulation of Germany.

Ottawa—"Now that victory in Europe has been officially declared, Canadian war plants must concentrate their effort toward the quick defeat of Japan," Munitions Minister Howe declared.

The minister emphasized that Canadian war production will continue at a high level. He said that plans developed in readiness for V-E Day, or entry into stage two of the war, will go into effect immediately. He appealed to all war plant personnel to stay on the job and see the war through to a definite and victorious conclusion.

Anticipating the collapse of Germany, which now has become a reality, readjustments in various programs already have been made, with the result that the general change-over will not have so marked an effect on the Canadian economy as otherwise would have been the case.

"In short," said Mr. Howe, "the entry into stage two of the war and the gradual conversion from war to peacetime production, having been planned for in advance, will be effected with a minimum of disturbance."

Briefly, Canada's war production picture for the immediate future, based on present information supplied by the United Kingdom and the United States, is as follows:

Aircraft: Production will continue indefinitely with emphasis on most recent models of combat aircraft and with reduction of trainer plane output.

Shipbuilding: Continued high rate of deliveries well into 1946. The ship repairs program, already substantial, may increase.

Gun and small arms ammunition: Progressive cutback, possibly by as much as 50 per cent. of the present rate by the end of the year.

Chemicals and explosives: Cutback in explosives in line with ammunition demands. Chemical production for agricultural and other industrial needs will continue at high rate.

Armored vehicles: Production will decline sharply.

Automotive vehicles: Partial conversion from military to civilian requirements will keep factories fully engaged.

Railway equipment: Production will

continue at an even higher rate to supply domestic and foreign demands.

Instruments and signals devices: Cutback already in effect. Present production rate will not change materially.

Defence construction: Program virtually completed.

Miscellaneous military stores: Not much change with demands continuing heavy.

Raw and semi-processed materials: War and civilian demands will continue heavy.

"Production of civilian necessities, so long deferred by the war, together with production for export to the liberated countries, will absorb manpower released by a lessening of war production, and this summer the labor demand will still be heavy," Mr. Howe stated.

The minister paid tribute to the excellent plans already laid by most of Canada's industries for this period, in many of which the reconversion will mean simply the moving of workers from one machine to another.

Here is a more detailed picture of the more important war production programs:

Mr. Howe makes statement regarding aircraft production in the Dominion, with particular reference to Fort William plant.

Aircraft: Up to the present approximately 15,600 aircraft have been produced in Canada. The closing of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan reduced the heavy demand for trainer aircraft, although production, to a limited extent, is being continued on the Harvard, a secondary trainer. The shift of the war scene from Europe to Asia has necessitated a change in types required. Aircraft manufacturing in Vancouver, devoted to production of components for the latest American bomber especially adapted to the war against Japan, will continue until that war is brought to a close. The de Havilland plant in Toronto will continue work on an improved model of the Mosquito bomber, and production of the Curtiss dive bomber will also be continued at the Canadian Car and Foundry, Fort William. A giant new bomber, still on the secret list, and known as the Lincoln, also will continue in production at Victory Aircraft at Malton, while in Montreal the Norseman, a transport craft, will continue to be made.

Some of the Montreal manufactur-

MATERIAL CONTROL AND STORES RECORD

The question of the week: who will win the bowling championship trophy? Lightfoot and Page will match their teams tonight and settle the query once and for all.

Mr. Smith no longer has his regular nights of playing sweet and low at the Italian Hall. The reason for this is that he wants a rest. Now, however, he is busy from three to four nights a week. Where does the rest come in Webb?

Welcome Lona, it's nice to see you back upstairs again.

Ruby seems exceptionally busy these days. It must be that you are intending to leave everything in shipshape order. We'll miss you when you leave.

Armand's wonderful persuading powers managed to get the whole gang out to Boulevard Lake again this Sunday for baseball practice. Cycling out there and playing three games certainly is a work out and there are many stiff muscles and sunburned faces this morning to prove it, to say nothing of swollen fingers, eh, Teresa and Helen?

TIMELY TIPS FOR ACCIDENT VICTIMS PROVE EFFECTIVE

How employees may be encouraged to learn from their safety mistakes is pointed out by the United States Maritime Commission in a memo of advice to safety engineers. The following device is recommended:

Some yards make a practice of going over accident reports periodically and making a note of badge numbers of all workers who have been hurt because of such oversights as improper lifting, lack of hard hat, incorrect work clothes for women. From a stock of specially prepared cards the safety department selects one to suit the particular accident and slips it into the injured worker's time slot for him to receive it on his return to work. The employee who has been hurt on the head by a falling object will be given a card bearing a cartoon of a man being hit on the head by a bolt and the caption "You've got to use your head—Keep it under your hat."

The cards may carry verses, slogans, proverbs, drawings or cartoons or a list of "Don't Wear" items which can be checked according to the cause of the particular accident.

The safety departments using these cards feel that they are good reminders without being too severe towards someone who has just been hurt.

ing capacity released by the cessation of the training program is now engaged in production of aircraft components for the United States. The Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Ltd., at its Fort William plant, is undertaking the manufacture of transit type buses and trackless trolley coaches.



Cold Reception!

ONE OF BOB ZUPPKE'S FAVORITE YARNS CONCERNS COACH OF ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL (ILL.) WHO GAVE HIS TEAM A PEP TALK BEFORE A BIG GAME IN DRESSING ROOM, HE FINISHED TALK BY ASKING IF TEAM WAS READY. "YEH," TEAM ANSWERED IN UNISON, AS ITS CAPTAIN FLUNG OPEN NEARBY DOOR TO LET SQUAD PLUNGE THROUGH FIRST INTO INDOOR SWIMMING POOL! (P.S. CAPT. OPENED WRONG DOOR)

Chicago Sun-Herald. DANVILLE, ILL. 10-14

THE Feminine Touch

WHAT'S NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

The May issue of Plant Administration gives a most descriptive article on Time Study. As most Canadian manufacturers are confronted today by one common problem: what are the possibilities and necessities of production in the post-war era? There are many who realize that it will be no easy business, will in many cases involve change-overs to new products and intent watching of costs. Cost will again be one of the main factors deciding whether a product can be sold. For this reason manufacturers have to look for an effective means to control costs. Time study, as outlined in this article can be a simple, commonsense approach to the solution of this problem.

A sartorial Utopia is forecast after the war by the Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis. Stockings, trousers, gloves and other garments will last so long that the pathetic alibi of "worn out" garb won't have a leg to stand on. Chemically treated fabric ensures lasting colors, resistance to heat, water and acid, without material change in the feel of texture. Trousers will retain their creases, stockings will not run in this new era of chemistry.

"Basic Structures," by F. R. Shanley, is a book that contains much very new and up-to-the-minute data not otherwise available. It places emphasis on structural design and analysis as applied to the airplane, and goes back to basic principles for the solution of all problems; it supplies the fundamental technical information that is essential for understanding and solving modern analysis and design problems. This book does an excellent job of presenting the basic operations underlying the graphical and analytical treatment of forces and components. The presentation of moments, shears and direct loadings on beams and columns is also clear and easy to follow. It should prove valuable to draftsmen or engineering aides who have no background of calculus, but who wish to obtain an appreciation for, or understanding of, the fundamental processes of stress analysis. The problems are well chosen and clearly presented.

Airplanes Dissolved—recovering valuable aluminum for re-use from crushed, war-weary, crashed or obsolete planes has been speeded up by a new process that literally dissolves the aluminum from whole sections of these planes. This new method eliminates all need for sorting metals before the aluminum is melted down and gives an end product of pure, high-grade aluminum ready for re-processing. The aluminum obtained from alloys and other metals coated with aluminum is for all intents and purposes the same as aluminum manufactured from bauxite.—Source: Aluminum Co. of America, 1920 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Synthetic Rubber in Abrasive Wheels:

Interest in synthetic rubber has been largely centered on tires, without too much thought of its other industrial applications. Now it has been reported that synthetic rubber is a superior bonding agent for abrasive wheels used in metal-working industries for cutting non-ferrous castings. Manganese-bronze castings were cut by identical wheels fabricated from natural and synthetic rubber and the latter gave almost twice as much service.—Source: Hycar Chemical Co., Akron, O. —Librarian

VISITORS TO PLANT



Stopping off on their way back east after travelling to the west coast on holidays, Miss Alice Byers and Mrs. Dorothy McGladrey, both of the Coleman Lamp Company, visited the plant and watched with interest the building of "Helldivers" for the U.S. Navy. The two visitors were accompanied through the plant by Miss Verlene Corrigan, secretary to J. T. Russell, and Miss Gertrude Yelland, secretary to W. O. Will, works manager.

ALL ABOUT FOOD

Veal, a meat long prized by connoisseurs of good food for its versatility and delicate flavor, is at its best in the summer months. Because it is the meat of a young animal, veal lacks fat and has a larger proportion of connective tissue, and if improperly cooked will tend to be dry and stringy.

Veal Corn Bake—

- 2 pounds breast or shoulder of veal.
- 2 tablespoons flour.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper.
- 3 tablespoons mild-flavored fat.
- 1 can cream-style corn (2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups).
- 1 cup milk.

Remove bone and cut meat in half-inch slices. Combine flour, salt and pepper and roll meat slices in mixture. Melt fat in frying pan and saute meat until well browned. Arrange pieces in greased casserole. Combine corn and milk and pour over meat. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven, 325 deg. F. for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Remove, cover and bake half-hour longer. More milk may be added during cooking, if necessary. Six servings.—MM.

OUR DAILY BREAD HAS LONG HISTORY

The 200 flour mills of Canada turn out 92,000 barrels of flour a day. Flour milling is one of Canada's oldest industries. The first flour mill was built at Annapolis, N.S., in 1607, the locality in which the first Canadian wheat was grown and harvested. By 1830 the flour milling industry had become firmly established with 393 mills in Lower Canada and 319 in Upper Canada.

CUSTOMERS MUST LOOK FOR LABELS

As a further check on the quality and price of clothing, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is extending its quality control measures. After May 15 no retailer, wholesaler or manufacturer may sell any of his merchandise unless a label or tag is attached showing the manufacturer's price board licence number, the line number and size. If the manufacturer wishes, he can use his own registered trade mark on the label.

ENERGY, EFFICIENCY ARE PRODUCTS OF GOOD BREAKFASTS

If you had enough gas coupons, would you take your car out for a day's run with a nearly empty gas tank? You know very well what would happen if you did. Your car would run for a while and then phut-phut-phut, your engine would peter out.

Exactly the same sort of thing happens only not quite so dramatically, when you try to run your body without breakfast. Your body needs fuel just as much as a car needs gas.

By morning the ready supply of fuel derived from your supper has been used up. Your body can draw on its emergency stores of energy and it may get along alright for a bit, but for efficient running it shouldn't be asked to try. As your energy supply runs low you will begin to fatigue and down will go your spirits while your temper goes up and up.

So be kind to yourself and eat a good breakfast — fruit, whole grain cereal, coffee, toast — and you'll hit on all eight cylinders right through the day.

BREEZY BITS

New Tricks Makes Rayon Like Nylon

With the addition of a little cold cream rayon can look like nylon. So says Willy de Mond, noted designer of hosiery who supplies Hollywood studios and stars with all their stockings.

Here's what he says to do with rayons to keep them from bagging and give them the rich sheen of nylons:

"Take ordinary cold cream and rub the legs thoroughly. Then put the rayon stockings on the legs. Pat them gently so the cold cream will be absorbed. Take off the stockings and with a tissue or towel rub the excess cream from the inside of the stocking. Put them back on again—and there is a rayon that clings to the leg without bagging at the knees or ankles. With this treatment I defy anyone to detect the difference between a rayon and a nylon."

A gal who fails to carry her head high can't do right by a pretty hat. And one who lets her ribs settle on her hipbones makes her waistline thicker. The smartest dress loses its line when the wearer doesn't tuck her rear under and keep her tummy in.

Most gals make up their lips hastily so that the curves are unsymmetrical, the outline is blurred and smudged. A lipstick brush is the answer. Your favorite lipstick can be used to the last lick; with a little practice—two perfect lips—all ready to be smudged.

Paint comes already mixed of course, but if you want a special shade all your own to match rug, furniture or other household accessory, mix the paint yourself. It is not only easy, but lots of fun and gives you a chance to express your individuality. Don't always buy two shades of ready mixed paint to get the shade you want. Instead buy one can of ready-mixed paint or enamel and several small tubes of oils. Better have some knowledge of color from the start if you can, but if you can't consult your dealer.

Thin the tube color with a little turpentine, add a portion of the paint, stir thoroughly and finally combine the mixture with the remaining paint. For mixing tube colors, paper drinking cups are handy utensils and a small glass rod excellent for stirring. Make certain the last streak of color is absorbed in stirring and finally strain the whole mixture through a wire screen to catch lumps that have settled to the bottom of the can. Don't attempt to blend oils into whole amount of paint at a time, as streaks are likely to occur at unexpected spots in the painting.

Stiffen the bristles of your carpet sweeper brush, whisk or broom by dipping it several times in hot water to which alum powder has been added. Dry brush in the sun.

How is your gravy? The secret in a good gravy is not to use too much fat. Pour off most of it, add water to what remains and heat to boiling on top of the stove. Stir in thin flour and water paste and cook until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Then, if it still looks pale and colorless, as might be in the case of lamb or veal, add a bouillon cube or a bit of artificial coloring.—MM.

Bad practices don't stop when we condemn them. But only when we practise something better.

SPORTS



THE WINNERS



From

TEE to GREEN

by G. P. THIERMAN

The men's spring medal play handicap tournament officially opened the Cancar golfing season when 68 entries teed off at the Country Club on June 3.

Mike Stokaluk, Russ Silverson, Bob Stewart, Ensign Cree Sheets and Bill Will scored their first victory of the year.

Mike Stokaluk and Al Coppin led the field at the end of the first nine holes. Joe Coran, in third place with a 44 was two strokes behind the pace-makers. Five others also in the running, posted scores one stroke above Coran's.

Stokaluk then turned on the pressure and the first six holes of the remaining nine were shot in figures one under par. On the 16th hole, however, Mike blew up and carded an eight. His score of 82 was suffice to net him low gross honors and champion for the day, despite the bad 16th.

Russ Silverson carded a 45 for the first nine, then his putter started to "burn" and anything under 25 feet just refused to stay out of the cup. Russ breezed home with a 41 on the last nine. His 86 brought him second low gross honors.

Bob Stewart toured the course in 98. Minus a 34 handicap, he posted a 64 for low net honors and a reduction in handicap for future tournaments. That's the price for having a good day, Bob.

Ensign Cree Sheets, U.S. Navy entry, played a steady game and posted a 65 for second low net honors. 91 minus a 26 handicap.

Bill Will, having a little difficulty with his game, scored 144 for 18 holes. Despite this high score, however, he won the hidden score prize which came to the player posting the most 10's. Bill has high hopes for his future game, however, because Jimmy Russell, the only golfer to beat Bob Reid last year, has promised to give Bill a few pointers on the game. I also hear that Jimmy has a "Dunlop 65" he wants to add to my collection.

After the match the winners received their prize from George Bicknell, who also thanked everyone for their support in making this first tournament such a success. After the tournament the boys went out to play for nickels. The competition in our group was keen from the start, but after Maurice Krellove's stunt on hole No. 3 the boys really began to bear down.

Everyone had a good tee shot, their second well over the creek and the third on or near the green. When Maurice chipped his third from 50 yards out, the da— thing rolled and rolled and rolled, then it disappeared. We saw it but wouldn't believe it. When Maurice held out his hand for our donations we humbly paid.

During the tournament we saw a fellow patiently address his ball, then swing. The ball remained motionless. He swung again, then twice more, and the ball just sat on the grass and stared



Getting away to a good start, 67 members of the C.C.A.A. Golf Club teed off last Sunday at the Fort William Golf and Country Club to start off the season with the Men's Spring Medal Play Handicap Golf Tournament. The winners of this event are, left to right: Bob Stewart, Ensign Cree Sheets, U. S. N., W. O. Will, works manager, Mike Stokoluk, George Bicknell, chairman and Russ Silverson.

C.C.A.A. GIRLS' SCHEDULE

All games at Central School grounds, time, 7 p.m.
M.O.—Main office.
M.C.—Material Control.

Date	Teams
Wed., June 6th	M.O. vs. M.C.
Fri., June 8	M.C. vs. 92
Mon., June 11	M.C. vs. 83
Wed., June 13	92 vs. 83
Fri., June 15	M.O. vs. 83
Mon., June 18	M.O. vs. 92
Wed., June 20	M.C. vs. M.O.
Fri., June 22	92 vs. M.C.
Mon., June 25	83 vs. M.C.
Wed., June 27	83 vs. 92
Fri., June 29	83 vs. M.O.
Mon., July 2	92 vs. M.O.
Wed., July 4	M.O. vs. M.C.
Fri., July 6	M.C. vs. 92
Mon., July 9	M.C. vs. 83
Wed., July 11	92 vs. 83
Fri., July 13	M.O. vs. 83
Mon., July 16	M.O. vs. 92
Wed., July 18	M.C. vs. M.O.
Fri., July 20	92 vs. M.C.
Mon., July 23	83 vs. 92
Wed., July 25	83 vs. M.C.
Fri., July 27	83 vs. M.O.

The man who knows how to say "I'm sorry" to his wife and children knows how to end a deadlock with his associates, his boss or his employees.

up at him. With reserved patience he very calmly picked up his ball and strolled down the fairway to join his foursome. Ah, yes, golf is a wonderful game—sometimes.

C.C.A.A. MEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(First Half)

Last nined team, home team.

Teams	Site
June 4—	
Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 93, Minn. P.	
Airport vs. Dept. 73, St. Pats.	
June 5—	
Dept. 73 vs. R.C.A.F., Market S.	
Dept. 77 vs. Dept. 40, Minn. P.	
Engineering vs. Dept. 51, St. Pats.	
June 6—	
Foremen vs. Airport, Minn. P.	
R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 41, St. Pats.	
June 7—	
Dept. 51 vs. Dept. 41, Market S.	
R.C.A.F. vs. Engineering, Minn. P.	
Dept. 40 vs. Foremen, St. Pats.	
June 8—	
Dept. 77 vs. Dept. 93, Minn. P.	
June 11—	
Dept. 73 vs. Dept. 40, Minn. P.	
June 12—	
Dept. 77 vs. Dept. 51, Market S.	
Engineering vs. Airport, Minn. P.	
Dept. 93 vs. Foremen, St. Pats.	
June 13—	
Foremen vs. R.C.A.F., Minn. P.	
Airport vs. Dept. 77, St. Pats.	
June 14—	
Dept. 93 vs. Engineering, Market S.	
Dept. 73 vs. Dept. 51, Minn. P.	
June 18—	
Dept. 73 vs. Dept. 77, Minn. P.	
Dept. 73 vs. R.C.A.F., St. Pats.	
June 19—	
Airport vs. Dept. 41, Market S.	
Foremen vs. Engineering, Minn. P.	
Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 51, St. Pats.	

June 20—

Airport vs. Dept. 40, Minn. P.
Foremen vs. Dept. 73, St. Pats.

June 21—

Dept. 77 vs. R.C.A.F., Market S.
Dept. 51 vs. Dept. 93, Minn. P.
Dept 41 vs. Engineering, St. Pats.

June 22—

Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 40, Minn. P.

June 25—

Dept. 51 vs. Foremen, Minn. P.
R.C.A.F. vs. Airport, St. Pats.

June 26—

Dept. 40 vs. Dept. 93, Market S.
R.C.A.F. vs. Dept. 51, Minn. P.
Engineering vs. Dept. 73, St. Pats.

June 27—

Engineering vs. Dept. 40, Minn. P.

June 28—

Foremen vs. Dept. 77, Market S.
Dept. 93 vs. Airport, St. Pats.

July 3—

Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 73, Market S.
Engineering vs. Dept. 77, Minn. P.
Dept. 40 vs. R.C.A.F., St. Pats.

July 4—

Dept. 51 vs. Airport, Minn. P.
Dept. 93 vs. Dept. 73, St. Pats.

July 5—

Foremen vs. Dept. 41, St. Pats.
Game between Dept. 41 and Dept. 77 to be arranged for.

You can't straighten out the other guy by hammering at him. That only flattens him out.

The weakness we defend most vigorously in ourselves is the one we criticize most violently in others.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

FOUNDRY

Art of Spar Miller is going to get extra fresh air this season by the looks of things—he got himself a new motorcycle. We are all hoping the sun soon comes out, Art, for nice long trips.

The Foundry would like to welcome back Elsie, Sophie, Julie, Mary and Veronica. We hope to have you with us for a while, girls. Also those transferred here to Foundry departments.

Emma, we hear wedding bells will ring your way soon. The whole gang wish you lots of happiness.

Betty, on shift 2, was seen last week reading a few hints on marriage. Why hide all these things from us Betty?

Verne Nicholls of Drop Hammer, has the misfortune of getting blood poisoning in both hands. We're sure sorry, Verne.

Porky, we didn't know you packed such a good "left," but I'll bet the guy it connected with knows now.

For some time now, Mike has no longer been under doctors' care. We hear it's nurses' care now, Mike.

We were all sorry to hear that Mary, from Shears, has been in the hospital for an operation. Hurry and get well. We are looking forward to having you back with us again soon.

Some of us are wondering why Reg is seen so often at the drawing wicket. Could it be for drawings?

Maurice, we are glad to hear that your son will be on leave here with you and your wife.

Ray Fidoe and his wife celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on June 3. Lots more of them, Ray.

The Girls' Sewing Club went stepping last week, bowling three games at Gibson's and then taking in a show. Did we say "bowling"?—maybe it was "blowing." Could be.

DEPARTMENT 88

"The Johnstown flood was America's world disaster. Johnstown is a city with a population of 30,000, built on the Conemaugh River in Pennsylvania. It was destroyed in a quarter of an hour. More lives were lost than in the San Francisco earthquake, the Iroquois Theatre fire in Chicago, the Dayton flood and the 1937 Mississippi flood combined," said Ruby O'Rourke in addressing the Wide Awake Club. Pete Scavarelli had nerve complaining about his hens being on the verge of drowning. "Why, back home," continued Ruby, "we only had a rain storm. In the morning I watched pieces of fence, chicken coops and an old straw hat floating past with the current. Then the straw hat came back upstream, past the house. Then I saw it go down again. Pretty soon it came back upstream, and by now I wondered if I had gone crazy. Finally I called Zeke's attention to it."

"Oh," said Zeke, after a glance out the window, "that must be grandpa. He said yesterday that in spite of hell or high water he was going to mow the lawn today."

The members felt secure from the raging waters of a flood, but all were in accordance that if it doesn't stop raining soon, the fish will be coming down our chimneys. (Such Wide Awake members.)

We welcome the bunch from Dept. 87 who came down with the "A" and "B" sections. Looking over your way now I see you all look quite contented. We sincerely hope you enjoy your stay with us. The bunch in 88 are swell fellows.

Did Margaret Simpson pull those glasses off the inspector's nose so that he couldn't see something? You got away with it Margaret—but just your luck, the R.C.A.F. inspector didn't wear glasses.

Let's give our government all our best thinking, not just a piece of our mind.

SUB-CONTRACT DEPARTMENT

If the weatherman would come across with a little more sunshine, it looks as if that is the only requirement needed to start our summer sport schedule off to a fine start.

Theresa Strobby, Agnes Gillies and Marge Logan are our representatives in the Softball League. Marge and Theresa are playing for the East Ends as well, so they won't have much time for anything else but softball. Norma Goodman, Kay Armstrong and Agnes Gillies are looking forward eagerly to a busy season of tennis. Of course Norma intends to get a little roller skating in on the side, but you will be seeing her out on the courts swinging a wicked right.

This department has suffered the loss of two of its senior members during the past week, Frank Williams, who has transferred to the Purchasing Dept. and Ed Saunders, who is venturing out on business of his own. Fred Page presented Frank with a beautiful desk pen and Ed with a smart, initialled brief case, on behalf of the Sub-Contract's Welfare Club. We will certainly miss having you fellows around, Frank and Ed, but we wish you every success in your new duties.

Evelyn Taylor walked off with the winnings this week, lucky girl. Don't spend it all at once, Ev.

Vi Campbell starts her vacation on Monday. Have a good time, Vi, and we hope the sun shines for you every day.

If you hear a deep, sonorous voice answering the phone, instead of Frank's brisk hello, don't you think you have the wrong number, it's only Peter who has moved over to Frank's desk.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

A hearty welcome is extended to our visitors, H. Kleehammer, J. Mervin and J. Wagner, all of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation who arrived during the past week. We see them busily delving into the intricacies of the outer panel. Mr. Kleehammer is well-known to us at CanCar, having been Curtiss - Columbus representative at CanCar during the period June to October of 1943. We're glad to have you all with us and hope your visit with us will be a pleasant and profitable one.

Carrying on in a very capable manner during Mr. Carmichael's absence at Philadelphia are L. E. Windsor and K. Segalowitz. The department is a hive of activity and election day found us continuing full speed ahead. That extra ounce of energy is the factor which puts any program over the top.

Two girls welcomed as replacements to our department are Lena Bobyk and Stephanie Puhalski. Stephanie is familiar to many at CanCar, having formerly worked in Tool Control. Lena is a new recruit and comes with a backing of clerical experience, together with typing training which is invaluable. We're glad to have you both to assist us in our work.

Typists by the day—Aileen Wallster and Dorothy McLennan. Highest recommendation given for painstaking (?) efforts, vigorous enthusiasm and conscientious application. Enlightening assets in any situation — and we mean it.

There was a young lady from B.C. Who felt in her mind that 'twas E.C. To leave all her friends, But now she amends; She'd rather stay here than go back—C?

Why do we let our statesmen do all our thinking for us—and still call it a democracy?

Freedom, to some, means the right to do wrong—to others, a way to right it.

DEPARTMENT 33

Now that bowling has finished, the main item of news for our column has come to an end. At present the sporting interest has turned to tennis, golf, softball and what not. The golf tournament impending for View Room tee-mashers is gradually taking form. A few have yet to turn in scores for their handicap. Unfortunately the weather has been cool this week and a fellow can't play his best golf in a parka.

Politics has been the chief topic of conversation this week, not only in here but generally throughout. We have a few Baldwins, Pitts and de Valera's scattered throughout our midst and each would do justice on the floor in the Commons. But we can't figure out where the garlic sausage and bologna comes in. Cheer up, boys, the election will be over when this column comes out. Our stenographer for one will be thankful when all this is over, as the arguments seem to be gaining momentum, and as her desk is situated in a spot where the various would-be political geniuses take up their positions on either side, she is afraid she may come to an untimely end if something isn't done about the situation soon.

We loose two good friends this week—Marg Sisson from Norm Owen's shift has left the plant. Blanche Perrier from Spares Shipping has also left for Red Rock. The View Room wishes them well.

We have an appeal from a young lady in Stores Inspection. Her sister is coming down from Winnipeg and would like a handsome young man to show her the scenes of Fort William during her two week's vacation which will be the "last two weeks in July". Surely somewhere in this plant there is a man who would take pleasure in squiring around this very charming young lady. By the snapshot of her which can be viewed in Stores Inspection Office, she would do any man proud. So how about it fellas? Won't one of you help to make her visit an enjoyable one? At least memorable.

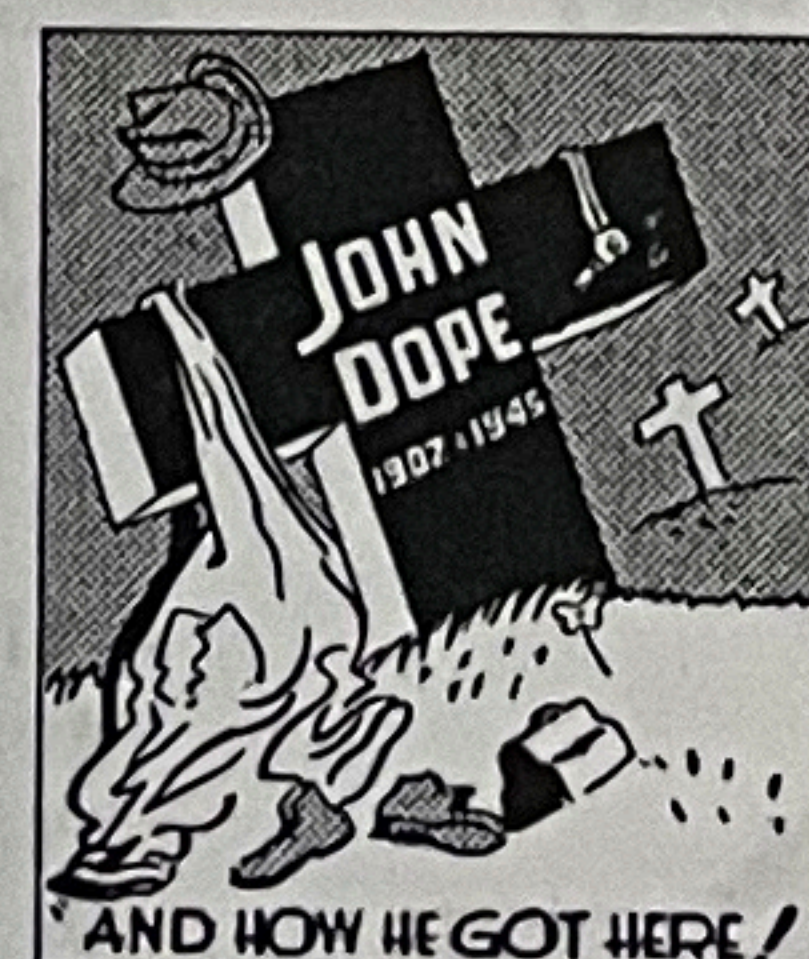
May 26 saw the launching of the great ship "Huba-Huba" of the E. O'Brien Steamship Lines. Norm Owen carried out the ceremony, while Gibson and Lukanne were two shivering spectators. We hear Norm also got christened, going waist-deep in the cold, cold water.

H. Barrett, our reporter from Shift No. 2 is recovering from illness at his home. He is expected back in a month. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The editor of Esquire Magazine would do well with the collection of girls' pictures acquired by our roving Rockwell Romeo. A vocalist has joined the ranks and it is rumored the balance are to be deleted.

So far, only one arm of honorable reported will be broken, but to continue would mean disastrous results. In other words this is the end.

There's no need to be beside yourself with fear. Think beyond yourself to others.



6. HE JOINED THE BOYS IN A LITTLE HORSEPLAY—JUST FOR FUN

DEPARTMENT 02

Norah left us to resume her household duties. Good luck.

Betty B., who is being married next week, left us on Saturday. The department presented her with a chin-ille bedspread. Kip is really obtaining a lot of experience in this "good luck and may all your troubles be little ones" business. We can't help wondering why he blushes, too, tho.

We're glad to see Thelma's drape shape sweater again. We were afraid you were letting the moths take advantage of that luscious wool.

Jean returned Monday, after a very enjoyable holiday at home.

Being a bridesmaid at your brother's wedding can be an exciting event, eh, Olga? What a day, what a wedding! There will be many of us dreaming of the best man with that piece of wedding cake under the pillow. What did you two do until 5 a.m. Sunday morning—hmmm?

PURCHASING AND SALES

A banquet was held at the Willingdon suite, Royal Eddie, in honor of Miss Carol Cockburn who is returning to her native home—Toronto—and Miss Vera Gunn, who is about to take the fatal step. Corsages and bunnies were presented to the two girls. Corsages for being the honored guests and bunnies because Cuddles always wanted one and as regards to Vera—wel you know bunnies.

Before Carol left she was presented with a one piece set of Sterling silverware in her favorite pattern from our gang comedy. Miss P. K. Tuomi giving the farewell speech and a appropriate return given by Carol. Carol rolled out a welcome mat for anyone visiting Toronto. She left by boat on May 30.

Here's a story to tell on Marg Kelly. After the banquet Monday nite Marg and a few friends went to the New York Lunch for a bite to eat. Upon talking to some friends of the opposite sex they got up to leave. Someone thought they could smell hamburgers cooking. Then the truth came out, Marg's coat was on fire, evidently from a cigaret. Helen Kushnier grabs a glass of water and douses the garment. After the excitement reports are not much damage to the coat and one hot way to end the evening.

Can anybody gurgle? Ask Geo. Cole or Dick Arvelon to show you how. They're experts on gurgling, but don't come to me if they make you so darn mad you could slice them up with a ruler.

THEFTS BLOCKED

Reports from the Czecho-Slovak information service reveal how Slovak partisans are rescuing much of their industrial machinery from German theft and destruction. A night watchman saved a trainload of machinery from being taken to Germany by putting sand in the car bearings. A glass-works resumed work with plant and materials saved by the workers who hid them.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

TO THE "AIRCRAFTER" FROM ACCOUNTING-TABULATING

After a long, conspicuous absence, we are again dishing out the dirt.

To begin with (although we're a bit late) we were sorry to lose two of our sidekicks, Lou and Berna. Lou has taken a position in tabulating at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Berna has gone home for a much-needed rest. Best of luck to you both.

June is the month for brides, and Skiddy is holding up the tradition for our gang to the tune of Lohengrin's Wedding March. Nervous Skid? Like all good love stories we are confident yours will have a happy ever-after.

Peter must get in the news! Saturday night he was seen with his arm around a tall, dark and slim—??? Watch that Pete—it goes to your head.

Holiday time is here again—Oh happy day! Adeline and Shirley are spending a week of their well-earned holidays at their homes—any calouses from the paint brushes yet kids? Shirley just recently had a birthday—How does it feel to be a young lady? We also have a new man in our office, you can cast your vote too, on Monday, eh Ray?

Phyl, what is the attraction in Vancouver and Victoria? Or need we ask. How does it feel to have a man in the permanent navy (R.C.N.)? All these new clothes you have been buying wouldn't be a trousseau would it? Going to elope on us? Can't wait until he gets a commission, I suppose!

Grace is patiently awaiting the forthcoming leave of her navy hubby. These girls with their sailors!

Ellen seems to enjoy playing baseball, or is it the long walks with Armand afterwards? Hmm?? Don't get interested in rugby.

We hear that Joe is leaving us for a short time. We'll be looking forward to your return Joe, and the best of luck and success from all of us.

By the sound of things the members of our gang who were at the Time Office weiner roast, really had a swell time. Isn't that the truth Romana?

A foursome, Frankie, Irene, Roselle and Phyl had a hectic day on the golf course. What! no broken limbs and no sore backs? Are you kids sure you were golfing?

Last night (Thursday) the girls had a shower for our bride-to-be, Skiddy, at the home of one of our former employees, Bernice Poulton. Did you have to shake like that when you opened the gifts, Skid? We understand that one of them had you scared for a while. After playing games and listening to the gramophone, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Some of the girls went back for more. Gibb, we know the lunch was good, but did you have to make the plates look so bare?

After all this rooting around, I have finally run out of the dirt so until next time, so-long everyone.

BILL OF MATERIAL DEPT. 1

A presentation was made on Saturday to Gladys Holmstrom who is leaving our department for points west. We wish you luck Gladys in your new job.

Best wishes are extended to Marj. Purcell who will be saying "I do" on June 4.

What happened, Murray, did you laugh too hard at Peter; or did you actually lift that tire?

In a shower of confetti Betty Brown was presented with a beautiful chenille bedspread before leaving on Saturday. Betty is to become a bride on June 8.

DEPARTMENT 72

Quick — the smelling salts Geez, gang, you didn't have to all faint just because 72 made it's appearance again. It's your own fault though—if someone would only misbehave once in a while we might get somewhere.

First of all—we're all glad to hear that Alice Hogan is on the road to recovery after her very serious illness. We hope you're back at work with us very soon, Alice.

A lovely evening was spent at the home of Elena Hogstad, our former time-checker, recently. Hey, Bea, you can stop bushing any time now, oh what you said! Tsk, tsk.

And here is a \$64 question: What has Dept. 73 got that Dept. 72 hasn't? Johnny should be able to answer that one.

Oh, yes, I was supposed to congratulate our "merit award" winners, but everything seems a little confusing. I don't know whether to congratulate those that got the book or those that didn't. What a system!

Well, last Saturday night we all showed up to see Molly and "Blackie" start down that long road together. We sure wish you kids lots of success and happiness.

And here's a special flash from the Dept. 72 blood donors. At the present time, we have five Gallon Club members: Henry Newcombe, Betty Hoar, Frank Hvezda, Omer Lange and Clarence Cosens. Keep up the good work.

Not bad, not bad: brown wavy hair, a nice smile that shows his dimples, and can he ever sing! Too bad he belongs to Dept. 69—darn it.

We finally found the reason why Betty Hoar was so flustered last week. Her boy friend came back from overseas—"nough said, eh?

This item should be of interest to the older gang of 72: Our friend, Al Borton, arrived in town for a visit. We hope to see you around, Al, and hear all about your life in the army.

Norma has been expecting her husband, who is in the navy, to come home on leave very soon. She's hoping he won't get shipwrecked on the way and land on some lonely island where there are nothing but hula girls to look at. Poor Art—oh, yeh?

102ND TRAINING CENTER

Amelia Midje who previously worked in Dept. 33 has been transferred to G.F.E. Stores. We hope you will like it over here, Amelia.

In 28, stores, Len Wagnes has been put in charge of raw material and Norm Addley in charge of finished parts. The next day after the promotion, Norm strutted to work with a new pair of trousers and, said he: "Give me a straw hat so I can look like a straw boss," so maybe we can take up a collection to fulfill his wish.

Len had the embarrassing experience the other day of a seam ripping in the wrong place at the wrong time. His face didn't get flushed, as he has a very ruddy farmer complexion, so one embarrassment didn't lead to another. Who sewed it up for you, Len? Could we guess, hm-m-m?

We hear from reliable sources that Betty has a crush on a certain red-headed Romeo. Could you tell us who he is Gordie?

Cy Taylor has returned from his holidays and looks no better after the rest, or was it extra work, Cy?

Our good friend, Mr. Simmons, has been transferred to the main plant. What he is doing over there we do not know, but we can be assured that whatever job he does (whether sleep or work) it will be well done; and we will miss your face at the first of the line each evening. Best of luck George.

Congratulations to Glenus Durant, who is to be married on June 15. May all the happiness in the world be yours.

The employees of G.F.E. stores and Dept. 79 presented Pearl Barker with a lovely comforter. Spanky (with a word or two from Joyce) made the presentation and Pearl replied very nicely. You shouldn't complain of cold nights now Pearl.

Lost: Bill Roenicke has lost the strombus that fits in the fortisite of his doohickey. Anyone finding such an article, please return to same. It was lost somewhere between eight o'clock and the post office. No reward.

The \$64 question: When are they going to make glass eyes that can be seen out of.

DEPARTMENTS 41 - 42 - 53

Congratulations to J. Zaporzan on becoming a member of the Bloor Donors Gallon Club. Good going, Zap.

Rose and Ann are feeling pretty tired these days. Yes, they say tennis isn't all they claim it to be. Not only that but they want to stand up at their machines. Cycling isn't all they claim it to be either.

Ralph Gibson has left us to go back home to the golden west. Well, Ralph, we all wish you the best of luck.

Jean Demacheski, our progress clerk, is back at work again after spending a very enjoyable holiday at Kamsack, Sask., and points west.

We are all sorry to see Margie, our time clerk, being transferred. I am sure everyone will miss that infectious laugh of hers. We wish her the best of everything and our loss is Department 85's gain.

Our softball team has entered the competition for this season. Well, here's hoping they do as well as they did last season. Best of luck boys.

We are all pleased to see Hec Roy back at work again. Hec had nine days off on sick leave and is now feeling quite well again. Here's hoping you keep that way Hec.

We are sorry to lose Nancy Andros, who has left us to take up housekeeping for Jim and I am sure all our best wishes go to them both.

L. Adduona is now a there Gallon Blood donor (30 donations). Good going, Fats. Betty Marwick has joined the Two Gallon Club (20 donations). Then we have G.O. McLauchlin, another Two Gallon Donor, with 23 donations to his credit.

The Machine Shop ball players are finally sporting their new windbreakers. The boys had a stag party and during the evening "aul Joy, who is home on furlough, was presented with a pen and pencil set. A good time was had by all and we all wish the team a successful season and hope all you fans will turn out and do a lot of cheering for them.

Congratulations to Jack Mutter on the arrival of a son and heir on June 4. Cigars are the usual custom, Jack.

FINAL ASSEMBLY—DEPT. 85

Our lovebirds have flown—Tony and his girl were married last week. Congratulations, kids.

We miss Les Corbett's familiar figure scooting along the assembly line. Enjoying your holidays, Les?

Noranne is smiling again—this indicates the stock market is rising favorably.

We are sorry to hear Homer Baker is leaving the "A" line gang. It won't be the same without you, Vic.

Jimmy Fidler has taken to robbing the cradle lately. Don't you think 2 a.m. is a little on the late-in-the-evening, early-in-the-morning side?

That's quite some technique you have for taking aluring pictures, Vera. I'll bet Mike appreciated your advice to the girls, since it made such a difference to his peculiar autograph book.

That date with the certain girl must have been too much for Inspector Gordie, as he is leaving soon. Seems matrimony is his object, but don't say yes—or no.

Edie is always so successful playing cupid for the other girls, but sticks to her theme: "They're either too young or too old" for herself. There's no worry, Edie—the right man will come along soon and you'll change your mind then.

Saw Kay Bugiera and Anne Mates cutting up some fancy capers at the "Old Timers' Ball" the other night. Doin' fine girls.

Bert McQueen has been singing "A Little on the Lonely Side" lately, but now that he has his car all painted up—who knows what's afoot?



ACCIDENT PREVENTION

"SELF PRESERVATION"

by JOHN A. GANAS
(Safety Engineer)

The Will to Live—It is a basic feeling in all of us to want to survive and live one's span of life. One needs but to read the accounts of the Nazi horror camps and marvel at how some of the inmates managed to exist. It is that will to live and see another day that kept the spark of life ever glowing in their breasts.

A Fighting Man's Heart.—It is the same with fighting men in all services the world over. Each man thinks that he won't be the next casualty—no—it can't happen to him. But, unfortunately, some are wounded and killed in order that others may live.

Home Front Casualties — Why then, do we, workers of Canada, foolishly take the risks of becoming a "home front casualty" when we have so much to live for? Do you value your life so low that you don't care what happens to you? Take stock of your self the next time you find your-



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

self taking unnecessary chances in your daily work, and think: Do I want to lose an eye—an arm—or my life—just for a moment's lack of care?

You're the only one that knows the answer.

ON THE GREEN



George Bicknell putts for the cup while Ham Moore obligingly holds the flag for him, looking on with interest are Lloyd Puholski and Bill Graham.

TIP ON TENNIS

(By Lasley)

Basic Principle of Tennis: Accuracy

The basic principle of tennis is accuracy and not strength. If it were a matter of hard hitting and brute strength, it stands to reason that the heaviest and strongest player would win, while actually quite the reverse is true.

Accuracy—the ability to return the ball to any desired portion of the court—that is the secret of tennis.

There is a player who is able to place the ball, with any of his strokes, within two feet of the spot where he wants it to go. He isn't a hard hitter. He doesn't have to be. But he is a champion. He is an exponent of developed accuracy.

The speed of the ball is secondary, for the very simple reason that without accuracy, speed results in netted balls and errors and hence is wasted energy.

Accuracy is achieved by keeping your eye on the ball. This is the first and most important step of all; learning how to keep your eye on the ball.

The easiest way to learn how to keep your eye on the ball is to learn how properly to catch a ball. So put down your racket for a moment and take a position about five feet behind the base line. Place your hands on your knees, as a baseball player does, and assume a comfortable crouch, ready to start off quickly in any direction.

Tennis balls are now hit to you easily from the other side of the net. Keep your eye on the ball as it comes over the net, bounces in the court; watch it and watch nothing else until it is safely in your hands. You should actually see the ball enter the fingers of your hands.

Now do the same thing with only one hand, the right hand or the left, if you are left-handed. Watch the

ball, catch it, see it actually enter the fingers of the hand. When you have succeeded in doing this, you have learned how to keep your eye on the ball. Never forget it. Never stop keeping your eye on the ball. Make this a subconscious action. Make it your tennis law.

Now, having caught the ball, throw it directly back to the server. You will discover immediately that in order to make an accurate throw you must be on balance and not off balance. You will discover that, as the throwing motion is made, there is a tendency to topple over sideways. Also you are apt to overrun the ball. The slightest extra movement, causing you to be off balance, will result in an inaccurate throw.

With little quick steps, however, always maintaining your balance, you can adjust your catching position so that it fits in smoothly with the throwing motion. This, the quick little steps you take to adjust your position, is called footwork. It is the second most important factor in tennis playing. In fact, footwork or adjusting one's position constitutes the real exercise of the game. And it is exercise enough. This footwork naturally must be done ahead of the actual hitting of the ball. If it is accomplished sufficiently in advance, the hitter, being at rest, is enabled to make his stroke one of grace and ease instead of one of contortion and difficulty.

NEW DRAFT HORSES FOR SEA TRANSPORT

The first four steel naval tugs of an order of 18 will be finished and delivered to the British ministry of war transport by the end of May. These large ocean-going tugs, being built in two inland Canadian yards, are 110 feet in length, powered by triple expansion 1,000 h.p. engines, hold an oil bunkering of almost 100 tons. During the war 183 tugs have been built in Canada.

MORE ABOUT

FORT WILLIAM PLANT

(Continued from page one)

complications not experienced in the building of the Hurricanes.

Blueprints were entirely different, since they were of American origin, and all taps, dies, and threads had to be changed over from the British standard to the American standard.

Since this was a larger ship, space became a vital factor, and in order to overcome this obstacle many changes were made in plant buildings. By March of 1942, no fewer than ten different building projects were in operation within the plant, while at the same time rigid production schedules were maintained by the plant.

To date well over 700 of these aircraft have been delivered to the U. S. Navy, and have actually been in combat in the Pacific where they have become so popular that they are now being used by the U. S. Marine Corps with devastating effect upon the Jap strongholds.

As a leader in wartime production, of aircraft, the plant has again carved for itself a niche in industrial history by looking ahead towards the post-war era. Evidence of this is the fact that today, side by side with "Hell-diver" production, the plant is now getting ready to produce busses for the A. C. F. Brill Company of Philadelphia. These busses are of several designs and when completed will be modern and up-to-date, embodying many new features and improvements in urban and inter-urban travel.

If we all gave our best in good times there would be no bad times to demand it from us.

Freedom is always hard to win—and always easy to lose.

C.C.A.A. MEN'S SOFTBALL RULES—1945

A meeting of all the team representatives was held May 31 at which meeting the following committee was elected to head the 1945 C.C.A.A. Softball League: Chairman, H. Marsh; umpire in chief, W. Presidenti; secretary treasurer, W. Bohonas.

This committee met June 1 and drew up the following rules to govern 1945 C.C.A.A. softball:

(1) Ontario amateur softball rules will apply in all cases not governed by rules listed below.

(2) League to commence on June 4 with 10 teams entered playing to an 18-game schedule.

(3) a—That there be four teams in playoffs.

b—That the teams finishing in the following order, first and fourth and second and third meet in the semi-finals, a best of three-game series.

c—The winners then meet in a best of three series for the championship.

d—Players must participate in five games to be eligible for the playoffs.

e—In the event of a tie in the final league standings affecting playoff positions, a sudden death game will be played to determine the winner.

(4) a—Maximum number of signed players 15—final date for signing players, July 5.

b—All players to be registered with the league secretary, W. Bohonas, Foundry (phone 371), before they are eligible to play on or after June 11.

(5) a—Organized ball players are limited—two to a team.

b—Organized softball pitchers are eligible to pitch on a basis of one pitcher to a team.

c—In the event any team having organized pitchers on their roster, the one first appearing in the lineup as a pitcher will be declared the pitcher for that team.

(6) Any player appearing in the lineup of an organized team will remain as such until properly released.

(7) Postponement only on account of weather conditions, umpire in chief to be final authority—W. Presidenti (phone 242)—in the event of postponement accredited representatives will be notified between 1:30 and 2 o'clock on day of game, except in the case of emergencies.

(8) Games are scheduled for 7 p.m. with 15 minutes grace for teams that are waiting for players. However, upon mutual agreement between captains and umpire they can wait longer.

(9) Teams to provide one umpire per week on nights other than they play unless otherwise notified by umpire in chief. (b) Umpires to get score books from umpire in chief, W. Presidenti (242) on the day they are scheduled to umpire and return same to him the following morning.

(10) a—Teams to bring equipment issued them, to each game they play.

b—Home team responsible to get and return bases—these will be readily accessible at each park.

(11) All damaged equipment to be returned immediately.

(12) Each team captain to collect 50 cents per game from his team to be paid to the umpire.

(13) Entry fee \$5 per team—10 teams \$50.

(14) Team winning greatest number of games during regular league play receives \$5.

(15) a—For every accredited win each team will receive 50 cents.

b—There are 90 games scheduled, 50x50—\$45. \$45 plus \$5 to league winner—\$50.

(16) Champions in each league to receive individual engraved softball statuettes.

DOMINION PRODUCTS IN BRITISH PLANES

"Canada has provided the United Kingdom with the largest proportion of its aluminum supplies. Our aircraft program could not have been achieved without Canadian aluminum," states a spokesman of the U.K. light metals control. The ministry of aircraft production reveals that a large proportion of the spruce used in British aircraft is also of Canadian origin.