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*Sunny
Days
Mean
Play
Days
for
Can-
Car
Staff*



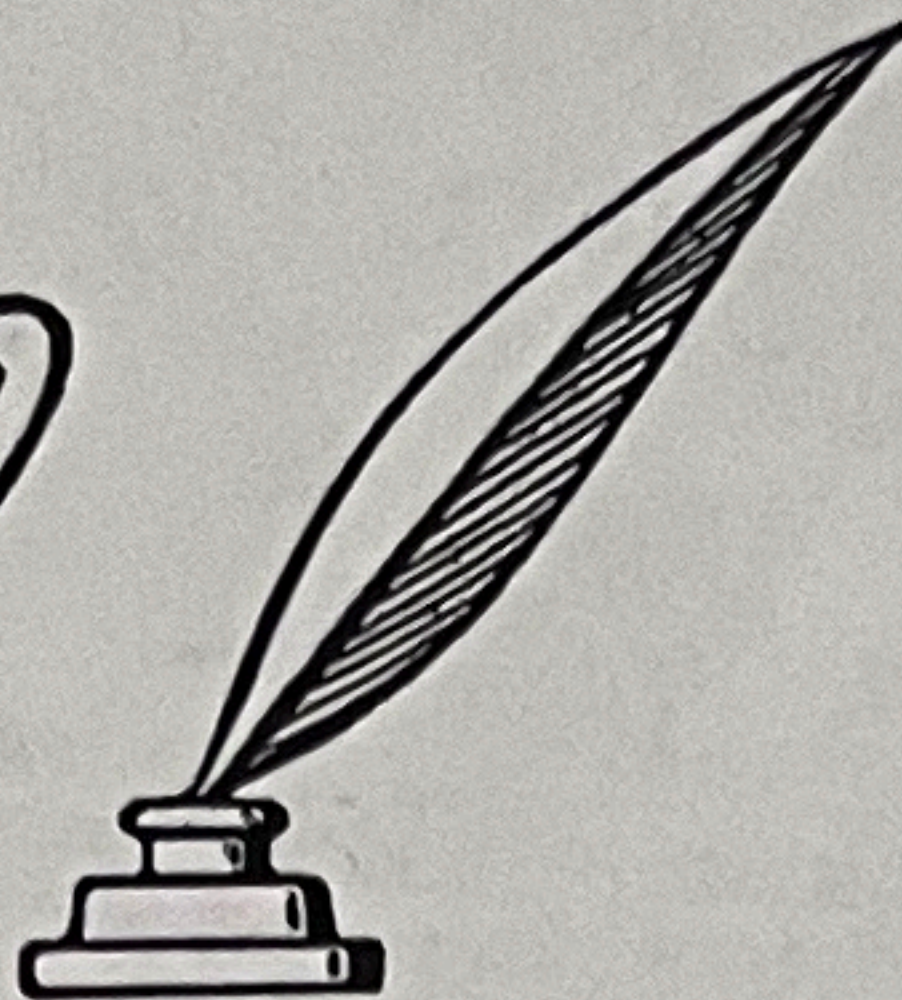
Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial



"Are you there where your country needs you, keeping the wheels a-turning?" This fragment from a patriotic song points the way to the spirit industry needs to make reconstruction a success. But there are many ways in which our own selfish interests can make the task difficult.

Some will say: "Why don't the bosses give us a square deal? We're just cogs in a wheel—nobody appreciates us."

Others will say: "Go easy, the more we give the men the more they want. Where would they be without our brains and the money we put into the business?"

To build the new world men have died for, all of us, both labor and management, will have to meet, above our differences, with a greater common objective. We can learn to see the other fellow's point of view on a basis of "what's right, not who's right." To win wars, when we all remember we are Canadians first and foremost, our volume of production is a decisive factor in victory. Everybody works hard and pulls together. To win the peace we need to remember the same thing. We must keep our sights up—look beyond our own borders and see the needs of others. In peace, as in war, leadership of Canadian industry can be the decisive factor in victory. Our fortunate position in the world calls for full responsibility.

Only this is motive enough to stir our enthusiasm. Industry's true duty of making the work and wealth of the world available for all, and for the exploitation of none, can grip our minds and muscles. In pioneer days all worked together to fill the daily needs of the community; latterly the battle for the lion's share of the profits has raged so fiercely that we have lost the unselfish spirit of the pioneers. This spirit cannot be bought with dollars—it lies deep in our heart's desire to work for the good of humanity.

Only a new spirit in men can bring a new spirit in industry. As teamwork is pioneered by Canadian industry, so it will start to grow between the nations. International conferences can become, not battles for markets, but an alliance for service. When all plan for everyone to be adequately warmed, fed and clothed, trade will cease to divide the United Nations, and instead will unite the world.

With this spirit in Canada lies our one hope of winning the peace, and securing it for ourselves and for our children.

ENLIGHTENED PEOPLE DEMOCRATIC IDEAL

The increased importance of public information to democratic people was the subject of a recent address by Dr. David Petegorsky, director of the industrial information division, War-time Information Board, to the Maritime Labor Institute, Dalhousie University, Halifax. This war, he pointed out, as well as inspiring remarkable technological progress, has also developed the techniques of communication, of imparting knowledge and information, of instruction, to a degree never before attained.

Dr. Petegorsky attributes the stimulation of this development to three major causes: the need for training millions of civilians for war jobs; the need for educating the civilian population to the meaning of wartime controls and the citizen's duties and responsibilities in the war.

"To do these jobs," he said, "every medium of communication had to be used. Films, posters, photographs displays, radio, the press, wall newspapers, graphic sheets, all had to be pressed into service; techniques had to be experimented with and programs had to be planned and integrated.

"As a result, there has been developed in Canada a wide network of channels of communications to many groups and through all media. Through these channels a continual flow of information on many subjects can be brought to the people. These include the channels established by such agencies as the War-time Information Board, the National Film Board, the Canadian Broadcasting Company and the information branches of the various government departments.

"This development is one of the most important things that has ever happened to democracy. Democracy, more than anything else, means an opportunity for every man to share in making the decisions which govern his life. If they have no part in such decisions, they are living under some form of regimentation. If people are to help make the decisions which shape their lives, they must obviously have access to the information and knowledge on which to base those decisions. That is why information and knowledge are the very life blood of democratic society.

"Fifty years ago the business of being a democratic citizen was comparatively simple. Most of the decisions people were called upon to make were local ones—whether to build a bridge over the local creek or to erect a new school house. About such local problems everyone could be reasonably well informed.

"Today the decisions which shape people's lives have become infinitely more vast and complex. They embrace the entire world. To function as a democratic citizen today, a person must know finance and economics and international affairs and an enormous body of data that would normally take three or four lifetimes in a university to acquire.

"As a result, many people have been denying the validity of the democratic principle. The average person, they have said, cannot even begin to understand all the complicated problems we face. Government and public affairs should therefore be turned over to the elite and the experts. The common man should abdicate his right to democratic decision. This, incidentally, was a powerful intellectual current in the development of fascism.

"It is this fact which makes the developments in the field of communication to which I referred earlier so vital. It may be true that to function as democratic citizens today, we need 50 times as much information as we did 50 years ago. But it is also true that we today have the technical ability and facilities to impart to people 50 times as much information as we could 50 years ago, and 50 times more effectively. The technical development of the means of communication has kept pace with the growing needs of democracy.

"The widespread network of communications that has been created, all

GRADUATES IN ST. JOHN AMBULANCE FIRST AID

The final results of the St. John Ambulance first aid course held during the past winter have just been officially released by the association headquarters. This is the first time that first aid courses were ever made possible to the employees of this plant and the response by the employees was indeed gratifying. Out of a total of 90 volunteers, 45 completed the course which lasted for 12 weeks at one night a week for a period of two hours.

The first aid courses were organized by John A. Ganas, plant safety engineer, who is also a registered instructor. Assisting in the course were T. Love of the Board of Education and T. Costigan, both qualified instructors and senior officers of the Fort William brigade of the St. John Ambulance Association.

The framed certificate and button will be presented the successful candidates at a ceremony that will be announced later. Following are the names of the graduates and their department:

Name	Dept.
Abbit, H.	43
Anderson, C. A.	34
Berger, C. A.	73
Blennerhasset, W. E.	91
Britt, R. C.	91
Capiak, W.	42
Duffield, W. H.	73
Damphouse, A.	42
Erickson, C.	86
Erickson, H.	77
Everson, C.	18
Farrow, A.	48
Hermanson, S.	73
Homenuk, S. (B)	91
Hay, G. A.	41
Holmes, R. H.	43
Hurley, F. W.	48
Januba, I.	70
Kent, F.	43
Krayeoski, R.	44
Kohar, E.	91
Kovac, F. G.	43
Laidlaw, D. S.	00
Muskovich, J. S.	92
Orr, S. W.	43
Oijorden, M.	71
Pearson, H.	81
Pumphrey, F. (B)	88
Peck, F. W.	34
Simon, R. B.	71
Scorer, S.	41
Stroud, H. S.	07
Sutton, F.	48
Simmons, R.	72
Sjostrom, S.	68
Tiboni, J. C.	34
Tuominen, T. O.	51
Vescio, E.	71
Wienonen, C. W.	69
Whybourne, A.	71
Woytko, S. (B)	64
Wright, C. J.	34
Westerman, C. G.	87
Young, W. C.	95
Zack, L.	77
J. A. Ganas	34

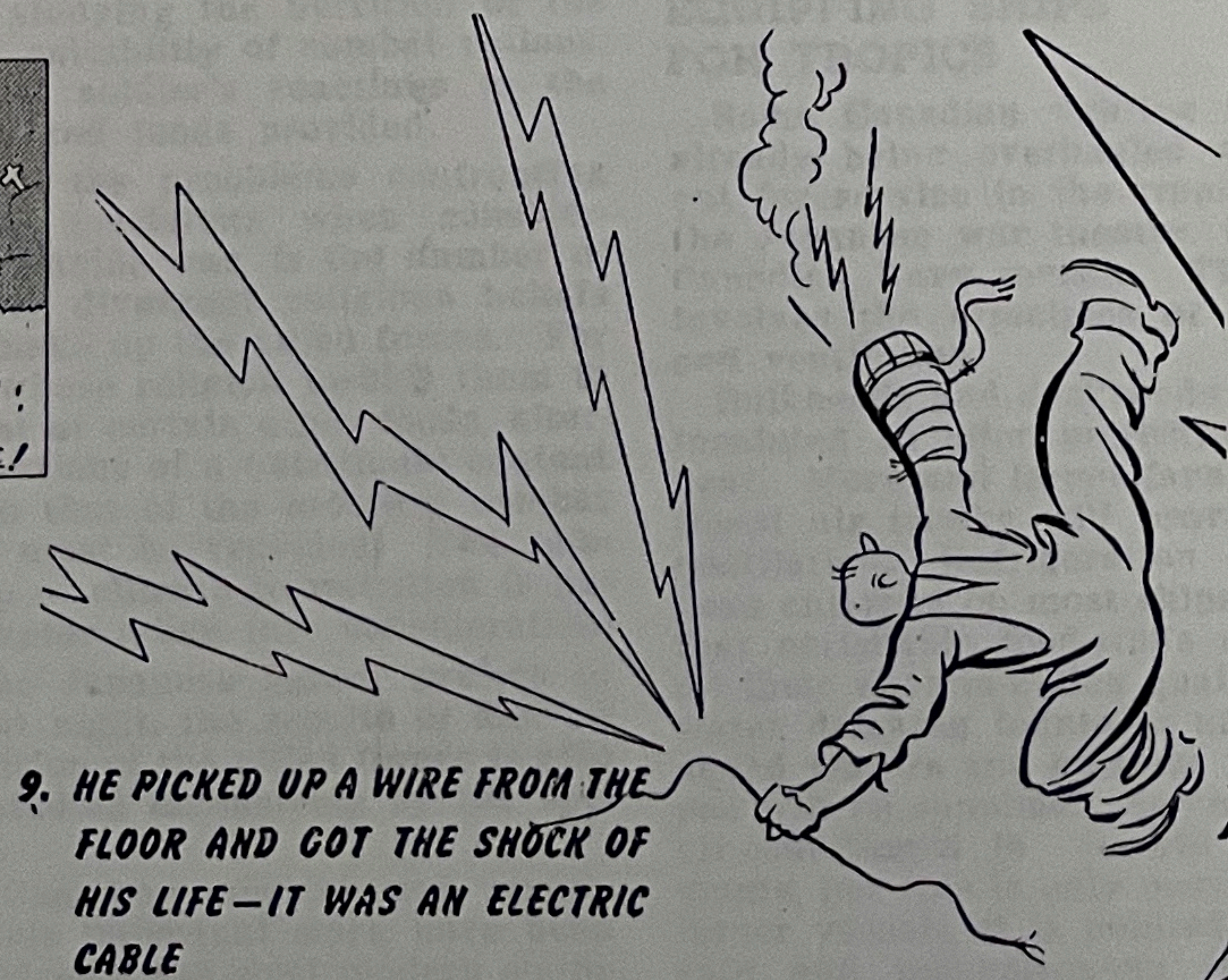
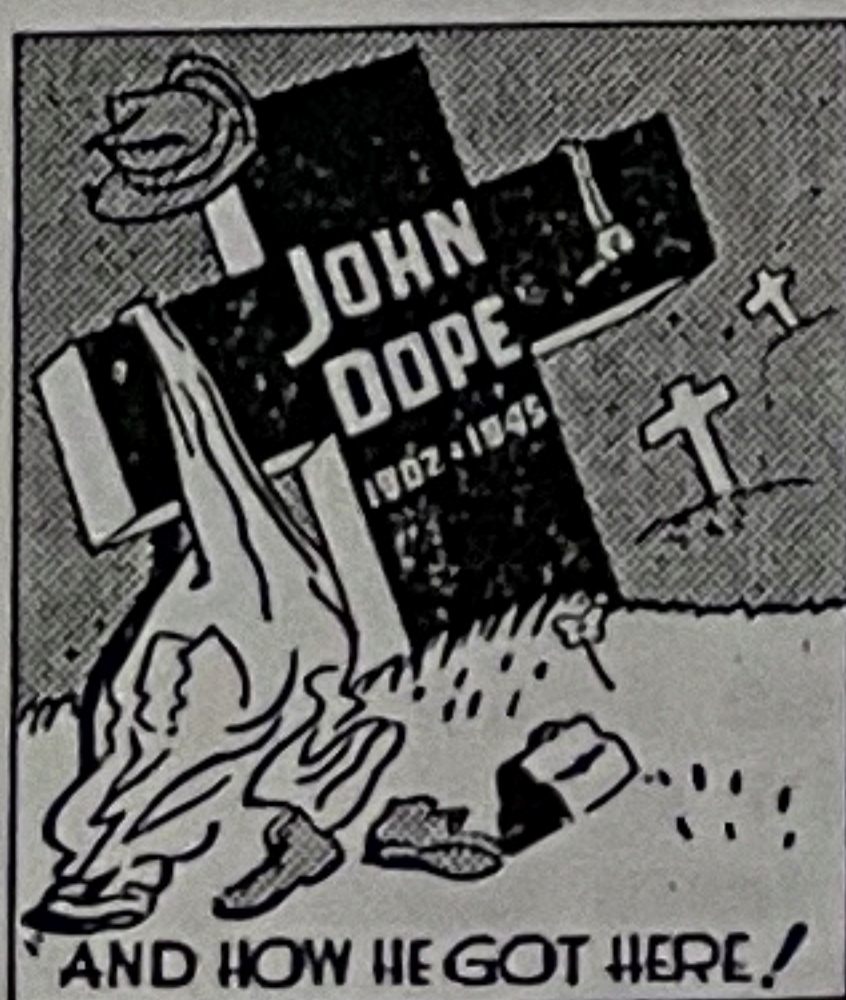
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Note: (B) signifies that button has been given when employee left employ of company. Pumphrey, F., No. 88, returned.

In Nova Scotia, at the end of last year, 786 widows, 598 children, 44 mothers, 14 fathers and 12 others, all dependents of men killed in industrial accidents, were being maintained by the Workmen's Compensation Board pensions. In addition, 2,321 workers were listed as partially or wholly disabled for life.

Even husbands who are good eggs may become hard boiled if you keep them in hot water.

the methods of communicating information that have been perfected, can, if properly used and applied, immeasurably increase the amount of information available to the average man. They can help restore to him his function of democratic participation and his right to share in the decisions which shape his life."



HURRICANE CO. OFFICIAL PRAISES ACHIEVEMENT OF CANADIAN CAR

Reviving memories of the hectic days of early Hawker Hurricane construction at the local plant, reminiscent of the valiant battle of Britain, against overwhelming odds, Mr. Sutton, who was then general manager of the Hawker Hurricane Company at Kingston in Thames, England, visited the plant recently.

Mr. Sutton was loud in his praise of the achievement of the local plant and expressed his own thanks and those of the people of Great Britain for this plant's marvelous contribution to Britain during her darkest days, and to quote his own words, "No group did more for the emancipation of democracy than the Canadian Car and Foundry Company Ltd".

So urgent was the matter of castings and forgings for the building of Hawker Hurricanes that the early agreements for these forgings and castings were of a purely verbal nature between Mr. Sutton and the Canadian Car and Foundry representative in Great Britain at that time, this agreement culminated in shipments of forgings and castings being delivered to Great Britain in a matter of weeks, compared to months as anticipated by English production.

Throughout the early stages of the war, the Canadian Car and Foundry Company was the main source for castings and forgings for recoupment and acceleration of the program (Hawker) to a maximum of 400 per month, stated Mr. Sutton, which besides all this, was the achievement of building the first Hawker Hurricane aircraft in 13 months, starting from absolute scratch, and producing the first metal wing for this aircraft. When English plants were finding it difficult to fabricate this wing, they were quoted the record of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, as a plant 6,000 miles from the Hawker headquarters, who had gone ahead on the initial plans without recourse to assisting advice, as could English plants who were within close proximity to the Hawker Hurricane plant at Kingston on Thames. Mr. Sutton stated that throughout his trip across Canada, he was greatly surprised that a great many of the people did not realize just how important Canada's efforts and particularly that of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company had played in bringing the war in Europe to a successful conclusion.

JAPAN WAR PRESENTS NUTRITION PROBLEMS

For some time little groups of Canadian Army personnel, often under Japanese fire, have been in the Far East engaged in research on dietary problems connected with military operations in the Pacific.

At the present time, according to military authorities, there is a team of these resourceful medicos out in Burma studying the nutrition of the natives, suitability of combat rations, individual soldier's reactions to the concentrated foods provided.

One of the problems confronting nutrition specialists when considering the Pacific war, is the number of troops of divergent religious beliefs which make up the allied forces. For troops whose religion forbids them to eat meat or certain other foods, alternative rations of a nutritional content equal to that of the ordinary combat rations must be provided. The relationship of climate to nutrition is another factor taken into consideration.

As the Japanese fighter prefers to battle at night, the results of diet on night vision of the allied forces is also being studied extensively by the specialists.

The Canadian medical men assigned to this important work have been provided with the most modern equipment for doing nutritional studies in the field.

WORKS MANAGER ADDRESSES WAR TIME HOUSING COMMUNITY



Speaking before a large gathering at the War Time Housing Community Hall, on the occasion of their first annual At Home, W. O. Will, Works Manager, congratulated the committee on their past year's efforts. Stressing the fact that only through good community endeavors could we hope to produce the right kind of citizen. Other speakers on the platform were Rev. Dan McIvor, M.P., Mr. B. Back, Administrator of the War Time Housing, J. T. Russell, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and O. Lange, Chairman.

ADVICE FOR HOT WEATHER (Dr. P. Wenger)

Don't unnecessarily expose yourself to the sun too much. A severe burn or even sunstroke may result. Remember that blondes are more susceptible to sun burns than brunettes. Get used to the sun in easy stages; preferably find out what the safety limit of exposure is for yourself. Like fire, too much sun is harmful. If you are going on a long walk or hike, coat the exposed parts with cream or vaseline. If you do get a sun burn almost any mild non-irritating ointment or cream may be applied. Avoid putting anything on a burn which is strongly antiseptic like iodine because it will only make it worse.

Don't wear heavy clothing. It is surprising how many people can be found who wear heavy underclothing on a hot day.

Drink plenty of cold water. On very hot days when much water is lost through perspiration, it is advisable to take a tablet of common salt every three or four hours, along with the water. The salt will make you feel better and will also prevent heat exhaustion.

Don't overeat and don't overwork. This applies especially to older people.

Don't go swimming for at least two hours after meals. Swimming on a full stomach may cause severe abdominal cramps which may lead to drowning. Don't go swimming alone.

On a bright day wear sun-glasses.

EQUIPPING SHIPS FOR TROPICS

Some Canadian fighting ships are already being overhauled and fitted out for service in the tropic heat of the Japanese war theatre, the Royal Canadian Navy reveals. The change involves the principles of insulation and ventilation.

Bulkheads and deckheads are being insulated to offer protection against heat. More and larger fans and additional air trunks will provide better ventilation. Refrigeration space has been enlarged on most ships, assuring that perishable food-stuffs can retain all their vitamin-giving qualities. Cold water drinking fountains are another added feature and awnings for harbor use will be supplied. Some ships are air-conditioned in certain compartments, but this is only possible in the larger vessels, it is pointed out. Only safe and non-poisonous refrigerants are used in air-conditioning and refrigerating systems.

BOYS FROM OVERSEAS NEED YOUR OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

With the increase in troop trains and hospital trains a serious drain has been placed on the reading material which is handed out at the stations to returning and wounded servicemen. The Lady Grey Chapter of the I.O.D.E. are making a special appeal for old magazines and other reading matter, and arrangements have been made for employees to leave them at the main gate where they will be picked up by I.O.D.E. representatives. This is a very worthy cause, and we feel sure the employees of this plant will give this request their earnest support.

DOMINION RANKS HIGH AS SOURCE OF BASE METALS

One of the factors contributing to Canada's outstanding war production has been the great development of her base metal production during the last number of years. With large resources in mineral deposits to begin with, the excellent research work of Canadian metallurgists and the rapid increase in the development of hydro-electric power, has made the country one of the greatest producers of common base metals in the world. The opening of smelters for the reduction and refining of the ores and the establishing of fabrication plants for the manufacture of wire cable and rolled products, galvanized metals, die castings, and alloys of copper and zinc, mean that finished metal products can now be turned out entirely within the scope of Canadian industry.

In the early days of mining in the Dominion of Canada, ores or mill concentrates were shipped to foreign smelters either in the U.S. or Europe. At the beginning of the First Great War, even though smelters had by that time been established, no metal refining was being done and it was necessary to export mine products in a raw state and re-import them again for fabrication in Canadian war industries. However, by 1916, the refining of copper began at Trail, B.C., and a nickel refinery at Fort Colborne, Ont., was brought into operation in 1918. By the time war broke out again in 1939, the refining of metals had developed to such an extent that Canada was able to handle the increased demands at home and also supply a large part of the requirements of Great Britain.

CLOTHING RATION SKIMPY IN BRITAIN

Since the middle of 1941, the people of Britain have lived on a clothing allowance about 42 per cent. smaller than before the war. The following table shows the average numbers of certain garments which can be purchased on the current ration by grown-ups not receiving the industrial clothing supplement.

Men

Overcoats and rainwear—one in 4½ years.

Outerwear, that is, suits or jackets with odd trousers—one in 2½ years.

Shirts—one in 9 months.

Underwear—one in 9 months.

Socks—one in 5 months.

Pyjamas—one in 4½ years.

Footwear—one in 13 months.

Women

Outer coats and rainwear—one in 2¾ years.

Suits, costumes, dresses or odd skirts or slacks with jacket or blouse—one in 9 months.

Underwear (including corsets)—one in 4 months.

Stockings—one in 2½ months.

Nightwear—one in 4 years.

Footwear—one in 8 months.

It is understandable that no coupons remain unused in British ration books.

And Now Japan

"With victory in Europe an accomplished fact, our enthusiasm and our determination to bring the Japanese war lords to their knees are mightily fortified by the knowledge that now, all the productive might, military and naval power in our resources will be directed side by side with us. And against us not even so stubborn and vindictive an enemy as the Jap can long survive.

"But so long as he does survive, the cloud of our continuing war will cast its shadow on the celebration of our hard-won European victory. Toward the removal of that shadow, toward the second and final victory to end this world conflict, we must all dedicate every unsparing effort.

"You are counting on us—and we are counting on you. Together we shall shorten and speed the months before final victory."—Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, U.S.N., Commander Fast Carrier Task Force.

THE Feminine Touch

What's News From The Library

Five specific suggestions for post-war co-operation between higher educational institutions and industry were made in a survey conducted in the field of engineering by the Yale Engineering Association.

The suggestions are: (1) Industry should make special scholarships available for students; (2) Student work in factories during the summer; (3) Special pedagogical methods for veterans, both in industry and universities; (4) Additions of courses in the humanities for undergraduate engineering students; (5) Refresher courses for veterans as part of industrial as well as university programs. Leaders in all types of engineering production assisted with the six months' survey.

Longer Lasting Concrete

Thanks to the lowly sawdust heap, the construction industry can look forward to easier working, longer lasting, stronger concrete after the war. An age-old complaint against this material has been its lack of permanence. Ordinary concrete can't withstand successfully, through the years, the ravages of such corrosive solutions as salt water or the cycles of freezing and thawing it is subjected to in most sections of this country. A decade of intensified research, laboratory tests and actual applications in the field have convinced most people in the industry that they're well on the road to licking this problem. It has been done with what construction men call admixtures. To obtain the principal ingredients that prolong the life of concrete, the industry relies upon wood waste—sawdust, slabs, shavings and other refuse from lumber. For example, the important material comes from lignin, a substance contained in the cells of wood. Source: Master Builders Co., Euclid and Thomas avenues, Cleveland 3, Ohio.

Moisture in Wood and Other Materials Determined by Simple Device

A new detector, which is the result of many years of development work, is now available for determining in a simple way the moisture content of wood, plaster and many other materials. This instrument, which is wholly self-contained, is used simply by forcing the electrode needles with which it is provided into the material being tested, and then reading off the percentage of moisture directly on a dial. The reading is taken by simply turning the dial knob until a small light above the dial flashes. Source: Colloid Equipment Co., Inc., 50 Church street, New York City.

Plastic-Coated Fabrics

Dainty white gloves that may be washed under a faucet while still on the hands, and damask linen tablecloths from which spilled gravy may be wiped with a damp rag, are probabilities of the future if the fabric is coated with a transparent plastic that does not materially alter its ap-



Members of the CanCar, representing Main Office, Sub-Contracting and Engineering Departments chose Cavern Lake for a recent outing. On the left Rolf Petterson and Chuck Carter are not supposed to be the Ladies from Hades, but merely wrapped themselves in a blanket while their clothes dried which was the after-



TALL STORIES FROM THE TALL PINES

math of a ducking they got when the raft they were sailing turned over. Right shows Peter Mazza, bedecked in floral garlands while he soundly sleeps. The tramp through the bush was too much for Peter and like the Babes in the Wood, lay down and slept, while the good fairies covered him with flowers.

pearance or feel. This coating is now in extensive use in military fabrics, but soon will be available for civilian purposes. Application of plastics to the outer surfaces of fabrics is not new, but where employed, as in making kitchen oil cloth and rubberized raincoats, they changed the appearances and feeling of the cloth. The new method is with the use of vinyl butyral, and the invisible coating is so thin that its presence can hardly be detected. Source: Monsanto Chemical Co., Plastics Div., 600 Monsanto avenue, Springfield 2, Mass.

—LIBRARIAN.

HOT WEATHER FOOD RULES

Somebody eats an ordinary dinner, gets seriously ill, may even die! What is it? What has happened? Food poisoning? Ptomaine? We all know of such tragedies, but the cause, except in dime detectives, is rarely poisoned food. As for ptomaine, practically speaking, there is no such animal. The cause is nearly always not "poisoned" food but infected food.

Someone handling the food had a sore finger; someone near it sneezed or coughed; flies, roaches or other vermin touched the food; dangerous disease germs were transferred; the surface of the food was moist—a first rate breeding ground for germs; the food stood at room temperature—just right for incubation; the germs multiplied by the thousand until each mouthful was a killer, though nobody could tell by sight or taste.

How can we be safe? How can we protect our families from this contamination?

We can only be safe by scrupulous cleanliness in our kitchens; by always washing our hands before touching food; by avoiding the handling of food with a sore or a pimple on the hands or arms; by avoiding the kitchen or wearing a mask when we have a cold or a sore throat, particularly a sore throat; by covering our mouths when we sneeze or cough near food; by immediately refrigerating all left-overs; by never letting food stand about un-

covered in our kitchens; by only buying wholesome food from clean, reliable sources.

Cream fillings, soft puddings, salad dressings, custards, milk, meat products and shell fish are all specially good breeding grounds for germs. All should be protected with the greatest care from possible contamination and all should be kept under refrigeration at all times when not in actual use.

To be safe—be clean be careful and keep your moist foods cold.

Savoury Summer Sandwiches

There is one snag to sandwiches, they can make the butter ration disappear in short order. But it is surprising what a long way a little butter will go if you concentrate on butter-saving ideas. With sliced meats or salad fillings, a seasoned sandwich butter is the answer. The extra ingredients increase the volume and because they are tasty they can be spread extra thin. Experiment with your own combinations of these ingredients: prepared mustard, grated horseradish, mayonnaise or French dressing, chili sauce, peanut butter, ground cooked liver, grated cheese, chopped onion or chives. Or if not in an adventurous mood, follow the recipe given below.

Seasoned Sandwich Butter

Half cup butter, yolk of one egg, 1/8 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, few grains cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons vinegar, a little at a time.

Cream butter and egg yolk. Add other ingredients as listed, and store in cool place. This will keep for a week or more. To soften, place in a warmed bowl and cream. Spread very lightly on sandwich bread, and use with meat or any filling which is not too highly seasoned. Yield: about two-third cup.—MM.

Good judgment is found only in the absence of bad feeling.

BREEZY BITS

We hear so much about posture that we are likely to slough advice of this sort off without getting a mental picture of the real difference it makes in a woman's attractiveness. Perhaps we can better do this if we will consider just one isolated posture fault.

Take round shoulders as an example. If your carriage is good, stand in front of a mirror and see how much charm you lose when you slump. If you suspect that your posture is not all it should be, stand in front of a full length mirror and observe yourself frankly. You are leading with your chin if you collapse in the spine at the neck, or slump through the shoulders. If you find that you are doing these things, lift your chest, straighten your spine and see for yourself the difference it makes in your appearance and personality.

Poor posture gives the impression of a retiring, apologetic nature, while beautiful posture is the correct outward expression of a gallant, eager spirit. Poor carriage often hides a courageous spirit, but the impression one receives often is contrary.

Then, too, your posture not only reflects your spirit, but your spirit responds to your posture. It helps our mental attitude if we look up instead of down and if we carry ourselves with assurance. The extra tall should remember not to stoop to avoid appearing too tall as it only makes them look awkward and ungainly.

A good brisk brushing of your hair is one of the best ways of bringing back a fading wave. Hairdressers used to believe a hairbrush was a deadly enemy of a wave set, but now they know better—at least the good ones do. They give your hair a thorough brushing after you come from under the dryer and before they comb your wave into place — makes your hair-do much softer and more natural looking.

If you have only time for a partial make-up job, start by running a pad of absorbent cotton soaked in skin freshener, all over your face and neck—if you use a light enough touch, it won't remove foundation cream or rouge but will leave your face feeling as fresh as morning dew and all set for an application of powder and lipstick.

Did you know that you should not wash eggs except just before using? There is a protective film on the shell that helps keep it fresh. Wipe eggs with a damp cloth if necessary. Wrap cracked eggs individually in wax paper, twist the ends together tightly so the egg can be cooked without the inside seeping out. In slicing hard cooked eggs dip your knife in cold water and the yolk won't crumble.

To whiten and soften chapped hands, first work up a lather with soap, using a medium-hard nail brush, scrub thoroughly. Then add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar to a basin of clear, luke-warm water and soak your hands for three or four minutes. The "vinegar rinse" not only softens that chapped film, but acts as a hand bleach as well.

Everyone feels good on pay day, the nicest day of the week. It is wise to remember that money will buy a dog, but it will not buy the wag of his tail.—MM.



From

TEE to GREEN

by G. P. THIERMAN

This is George Bicknell driving off the tee for your regular columnist, George Thierman, who is at present on vacation and is probably right now leisurely wandering around one of the golf courses in Manitoba.

Most people, whether they play golf or not are familiar with the terms usually associated with the game such as: Par, birdie, stymie, etc. Only those who play the game, however, are familiar with the words most commonly used, such as: Damn, blast, and other profane expressions unfit for print. This, to me, symbolizes the game of golf. I know of no game that appears to the uninitiated to be so ridiculously simple and yet to the unfortunate individual who decides to take it up, so exasperatingly impossible.

The apparent simplicity of the game creates the impression in the mind of the beginner that there is absolutely nothing to it except to swing the club and knock the ball for three hundred yards. On his first attempt he will probably whiff a few times before hitting the ball at all, and when he finally does connect he will knock it about twenty-five yards, nowhere near the three hundred yards his eager mind has visualized. After about two years of something not much better than this, he will grudgingly concede there is something to the game after all, but he grits his teeth and decides he will not let the game beat him. If he only knew it he is beaten himself.

There is some controversy over what country originated this game. Most authorities give its birthplace as Scotland, while some say it was first played in Europe. It has been said however that whoever invented it introduced it into this country as a joke but we haven't seen the joke of it yet. A chap told me the other day that if he had his way he would place a sign over the entrance to all golf courses reading: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

Those who achieve most success in golf are those who master the fundamental principles of the golf swing. Actually there are very few things you must watch. Alex. Morrison, one of the best known and most successful golf instructors, claims there are only three: head, hands and feet. Unless the basic principles are known, the best athlete in the world will not play consistently good golf even if he practises every day, for practice is of no use unless you can understand what you are practising. It is admitted by the top-notchers in the game that no one has mastered the perfect golf swing. The degree of success of any player depends on how close he can come to the perfect swing. A good pro can teach you these principles in a few lessons but too many players think they can beat the game without lessons.

Golf has certain compensations, however, even to the duffer. The Nine-

ONTARIO AMATEUR SOFT-BALL ASSOCIATION RULES

A Fair Hit—

Rule 36: A fair hit is a legally batted ball that settles on fair ground between home and first base, or between home and third base, or that is on or over fair ground when bounding to the outfield past first base or third base, or that touches first base or third base, or that first falls on fair territory on or beyond first base or third base; or that, while on or over fair ground, touches the person of the umpire or a player. A fair fly must be judged according to the relative position of the ball and the foul line, and not as to whether the fielder is on fair or foul ground at the time he touches the ball.

Any legally batted ball in the infield that rolls from fair to foul territory between first and home and third and home, and remains there, is a foul hit. If the ball be touched by a fielder is must be judged fair or foul, where it was first touched.

A Foul Hit—

Rule 37: A foul hit is a legally batted ball that settles on foul territory between home and first base or home and third base, or that bounds past first or third base on or over foul territory or that falls on foul territory beyond first or third base, or, while on or over foul ground, touches the person of the umpire or a player. A foul fly must be judged according to the relative position of the ball and the foul line, and not as to whether the fielder is on foul or fair ground at the time he touches the ball.

Any legally batted ball in the infield that rolls from foul to fair territory between first and home and third and home, and remains there, is a fair hit. If the ball be touched by a fielder it must be judged foul or fair, where it was first touched. Note again the phrase, "while on or over foul ground, touches the person of the umpire or player. This does not mean that a ball is fair if it is over foul ground and the player is on fair ground. Many disputes arise over this point.

A Foul Tip—

Rule 38: A foul is a ball batted by the batsmen while standing within the lines of his position, that goes sharp and direct from the bat to the catcher's hands and legally caught. But the batter is no out except on the third strike. If not caught it is simply a foul.

A Bunt Hit—

Rule 39: A bunt hit is a legally batted ball, not swung at but met with the bat and tapped slowly within the infield by the batsman. If the attempt to bunt results in a foul not legally caught, a strike shall be called by the umpire.

The batsman is out on a bunt that rolls foul if the attempted bunt be made on the third strike.

teenth Hole is always enjoyable and if our boys played as well on the golf course as they do in the clubhouse they'd all be champions.

Friday, June 22, the Can-Car Golf Club held a very successful dance in the clubhouse. Music was provided by Bill Graham's four-piece orchestra until 1.30 a.m. All arrangements were in charge of Johnny MacPherson, who was so busy all night that he didn't get a chance to have much fun. Also assisting Johnny were Margaret Mann, Lloyd Puhalski, Russ Silversen and yours truly.

C.C.A.A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

July 28 to August 4th. Entries close Thursday, July 24.

Tournament Committee: H. Crockett, Dept. Insp. View Room, phone 343; Miss A. Lewko, Dept. Foundry, phone 359; Miss K. Andros, Dept. Engineering, phone 338; J. Andros, Dept. Tool Efficiency, phone 302; C. Everson, Dept. 34, phone 260.

Events—Men's Singles; Women's Singles; Men's Doubles; Women's Doubles; Mixed Doubles.

Entry forms will be sent to all tennis club members; when received please fill form out and return at once.

THE THREE DRUNK-A-TEERS

They were planning for a blow-up Till the beer run from their ears, Tho the men were young and handsome

Had the handle "Drunk-a-teers".

"I can get one case," says Frankie,

With a dry look in his eye,

"But that won't be enough for all,

So how about some rye?"

And Len pipes up in favor

Of that extra crock of hooch,

While Gordie grins and licks his lips

As though some trying to mooch.

Soon crocks and men were ready

And were in the Oldsmobile,

Speeding far across the country

For a rootin'-tootin' spiel.

The drunk-a-teers got busy

'Neath a shady poplar tree,

Using whiskey as a chaser

For the beer that flowed so free.

The quiet lads got rowdy

And spun yarns of long ago,

Sang the songs of Steven Foster

As the beer did gently flow.

Len goes into his pocket,

Pulls a bottle full of gin,

Takes a snort and climbs the poplar,

Searching for old Gunga Din.

But the antics of the evening

Was a stunt by Gordie fair,

He was trying to catch his shadow,

As though playing fox and hare.

The moon was full and shining

While the boys "Swung on a Star",

And the trio stood on weakened pins

And said "What fools we are".

They strained to see each other

Through their tear-filled, half-closed

eyes,

And the three tried their best to look

Like Angels in disguise.

With the beer bottles empty

And with home first in their minds,

They started there with deadened

brains,

A disgrace to mankind.

And soon the soaks were living

In a land that's free of beers,

And that's the story, very mild,

About three Drunk-a-teers.

A TALL STORY

An Englishman returning to England from New York was relating to some of his friends his experiences in the big city. The funniest thing of all, recalled the Englishman was the way the Americans mixed their cocktails. First they put whiskey in a glass to make it strong, then soda to make it weak, then they put in sugar to make it sweet and lemon to make it sour, then rum to make it hot and ice to make it cold, then when that is all done they say "Here's to you" and drink it themselves.

LOST—Attachable sun glasses in brown leather case on June 19th in vicinity of Engineering Office. Finder please contact Ben Peterson, Shop Engineering.

C.C.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing June 27

Team:	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Foremen	7	6	1	12
R.C.A.F.	8	6	2	12
Dept. 41	5	5	0	10
Dept. 77	6	4	2	8
Airport	7	3	4	6
Engineering	6	3	3	6
Dept. 51	7	2	5	4
Dept. 73	5	1	4	2
Dept. 93	5	1	4	2
Dept. 40	6	0	6	0

Don't forget July 5 is the final date for the signing of players.

Garnering a 17-0 win over Dept. 51 for the first whitewashing of the year, the Foremen forged into a first place tie with the R.C.A.F. Undeclared Machine Shop with 10 points, are in second place, and Dept. 77 hold down the number three spot. Tied for fourth are Airport and Engineering, with six points each, followed by 73, 93 and Dept. 40.

C.C.A.A. Snapshots

1943—Dept. 7 finished their schedule undefeated.

1943—L. Dunville hit five home runs in one game.

Graduates to City Senior Big 4 League

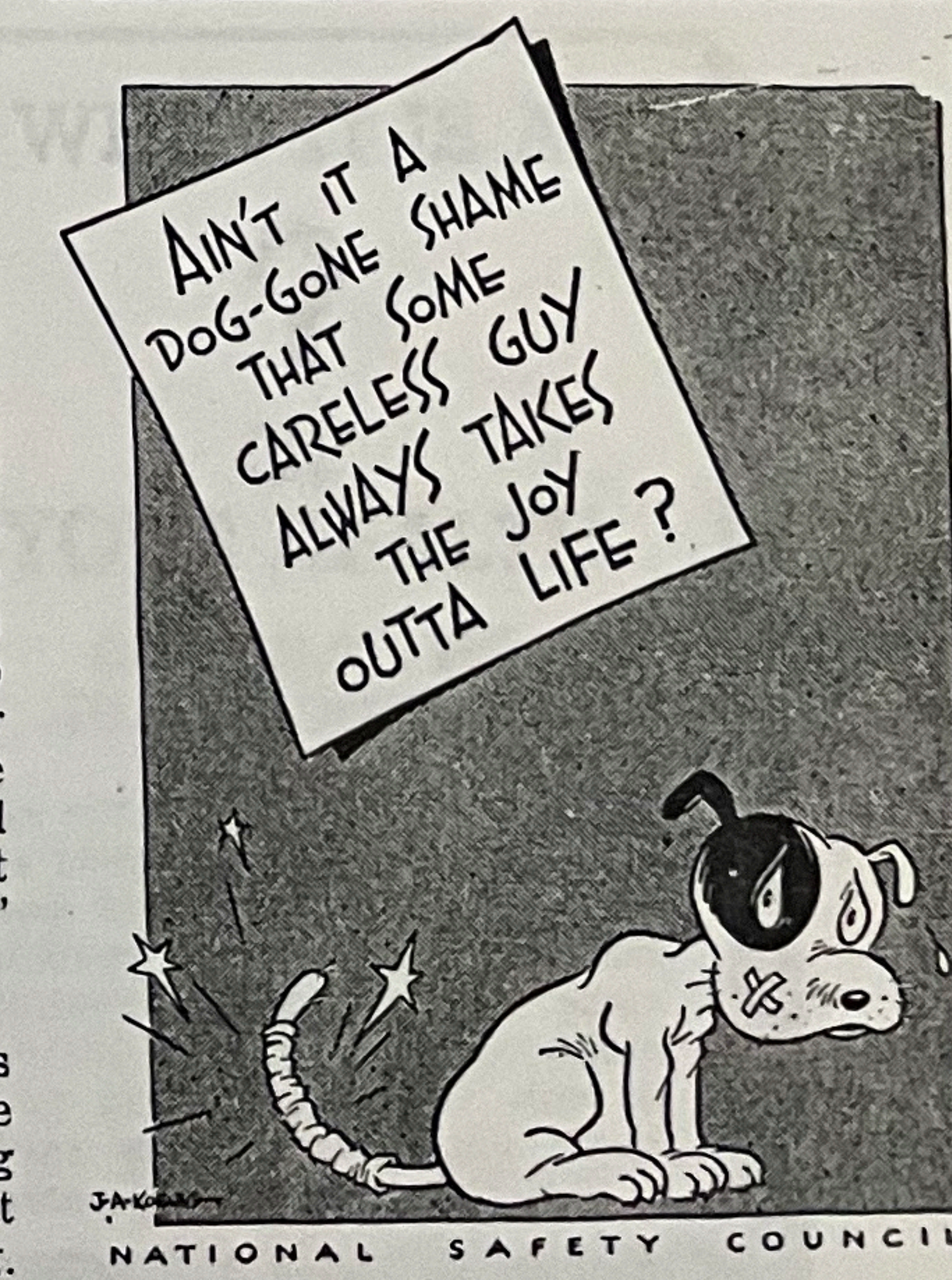
Chips Chepsuik, centrefield for Alley-men, hit three circuit blows to date, four for four Monday night; one of the best hitters and covers more pasture than any fielder in the league. One of the Foremen's mainstays.

Bert Ingberg, third base of Alley-men. Top hat corner man in league; good arm; lots of speed and can hit. Played for Dept. 19 two years and is on 77's roster this year.

"Solo" Solotwinsky, pitcher for Alley-men. Started twice and won both times; very quiet; good hitter and sure fielder; outstanding performer for the Foremen for three years.

"Louie" Zack, pitcher for Alley-men. Lou is the best chucker at the lakehead, four wins, no losses to date; led Dept. 19 to Shop League championship three years ago. Pounded out longest home in the Big 4 last year. Chucked a one-hitter, 17 strikeout game against Winnipeg Army champs in '43. Cool as a cucumber and is also on 77's roster.

Unselfishness will work if we work unselfishly.



DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPT. 33

This week's attention is focused on Miss Vi Timonen, lead girl on machined parts inspection. Vi entered the plant in August, 1942, and spent two months working in Dept. 17. She was the only girl working with a group of men inspecting the tail section and all moveable parts of wings. Transferred to View Room and in January, 1944, was promoted to lead girl and has held that position to date. Vi is a quiet person and a capable worker. She was previously a school teacher in rural districts surrounding Fort William and Port Arthur. Interested in several hobbies, some of which are fine handcraft—sewing, etc., music and painting. Her sports interests are many, of which swimming, badminton, tennis, cycling and fishing appeal to her most. She hopes to be able to return to college for the one remaining year required to complete her course, and then to go into business.

Our happy-go-lucky Irishman, Paddy McDonald, is next on the list and it was fun to interview him. It's usually fun talking to Paddy. His good humor and wisecracks first invaded the plant and this department in July, 1943. Someone decided the airport needed pepping up so he worked there three months and then back he came to the View Room to inspect machined parts and to quote him, "I've been a good boy ever since". Prior to entering the plant he was employed by the department of highways for six years. His favorite sports are pitching horseshoes, bowling and fishing and his main hobby is wisecracking. Paddy has a pet ambition—to take a trailer trip west and south. That would be interesting and if your wish becomes a reality, could you use a stenographer to take down notes on your travels?

Tom D'oe lost another bet, so the story goes. Cheer up, sugah. Some of these days you'll win one and that will be news.

Our sympathies are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curran on the loss of Jack's sister in Vancouver.

And who was the fellow seen with smoke pouring from his trousers pocket. Don't take those corners so fast next time, Paul.

DEPTS. 41, 42, 53

Birthday congratulations to K. Kozak who celebrated it this week, Saturday, June 23. Many happy returns, Kay.

Something should be said about Ann Kruk and her chums and an accomplishment worth bragging about. In their spare time they have built a lovely summer camp at Green Bay. From all reports it is one of the show places on the lake. These girls sure deserve a pat on the back for their enterprise. Good going, kids.

We would like to extend a welcome to the following lads from Dept. 40, R. Marsden, R. Forster and L. Hanha-ford. Dept. 41 are glad to have you. Lil Bulgars is off on an extended holiday to Minneapolis and Oklahoma. Hope you have a swell time, Lil.

After being with us for so many months our old Tabby has joined the Production Dept. Yes, on Friday morning she came over and saw the Intern Tony, who after making her comfortable sent for Dr. Risi. By 10 a.m. the glad event had happened and there were three lovely little millers in a basket. Dr. Risi, after consultation with Professor Alf, has been busy bumming milk for them. I understand they have named them Tony, Harry and Steve. Bless the little mutts.

Machine Shop ball team picked up three more wins over the week so now they have five wins and no losses. To date they are the only team that has not suffered any losses so we all hope you hold your own.

DEPT. 02—PRODUCTION

Betty is back again after her vacation or should I say "honeymoon"? It seems funny calling her "Mrs." but we'll get used to it.

Thelma was one happy girl last week. Her brother has returned after being overseas four years.

Whose that mad, impetuous girl who things she can peddle her tickets in here?

Sorry, Olga, our mistake! Which only goes to prove the old saying "Never count your chickens before they are hatched."

Monday morning brought in many tales of the week-end, and we'd hate to think of what would have happened if someone had slapped Betty E. on the back. That goes for Phyl too.

DEPT. 88

Is it true that a certain butcher offered a beefsteak for Ida Dupa's eye free of charge—on condition that she tell how her eye had a black halo around it.

Those toasted sandwiches really small nice, Ed., but surely you don't have to toast them that much.

Under the genial leadership of "Casey" Kozak, the gang is really going to town on the E.O. experts. Baldy Hutzan finds it pretty expensive to intervene. Where's Woodgate? (83).

A very successful department dance was held on June 22 at the Polish hall. A large crowd attended and everyone enjoyed themselves, after which refreshments were served. The success of this dance could be attributed to Miss Ruby O'Rourke and Mrs. Mary Johnson (Inspection Staff). We must not forget Frank Woods who also helped out in no small way. How do you wash that ink off, Frank?

PURCHASING AND SALES

Jenny's back from Superior where she spent her two-week holiday with her sweet-stuff's parents. Reports are she had a grand time at camp, roughing it in the bush. She caught 18 fish and met some tough looking brutes (fish) on one of the fishing jaunts. The bull fish which resembles a bull dog and the sun fish, flat orange colored fish had her hysterical. She was just itching to get out of slacks into high-heeled shoes and a smart suit. All in all she's ready to go back the first chance she gets.

Wait a minute girls, give 'em a chance. No wolf calls yet. Leminine eyes were a-glitter when in walked two chaps from Montreal to work with Purchasing. They are Jerry MacKinnon and Bill McClurg. Here's hoping by the time this gets to press the city of Fort William will look more promising.

Bea Kushnier returned from Toronto where she spent a weeks holiday. She had some tough luck by losing her wallet at a counter but the good time she had made up for it. Carol Cockburn (a former fellow office worker) entertained her at her home.

ENGINEERING DEPT. SHOP DRAWING DISTRIBUTION

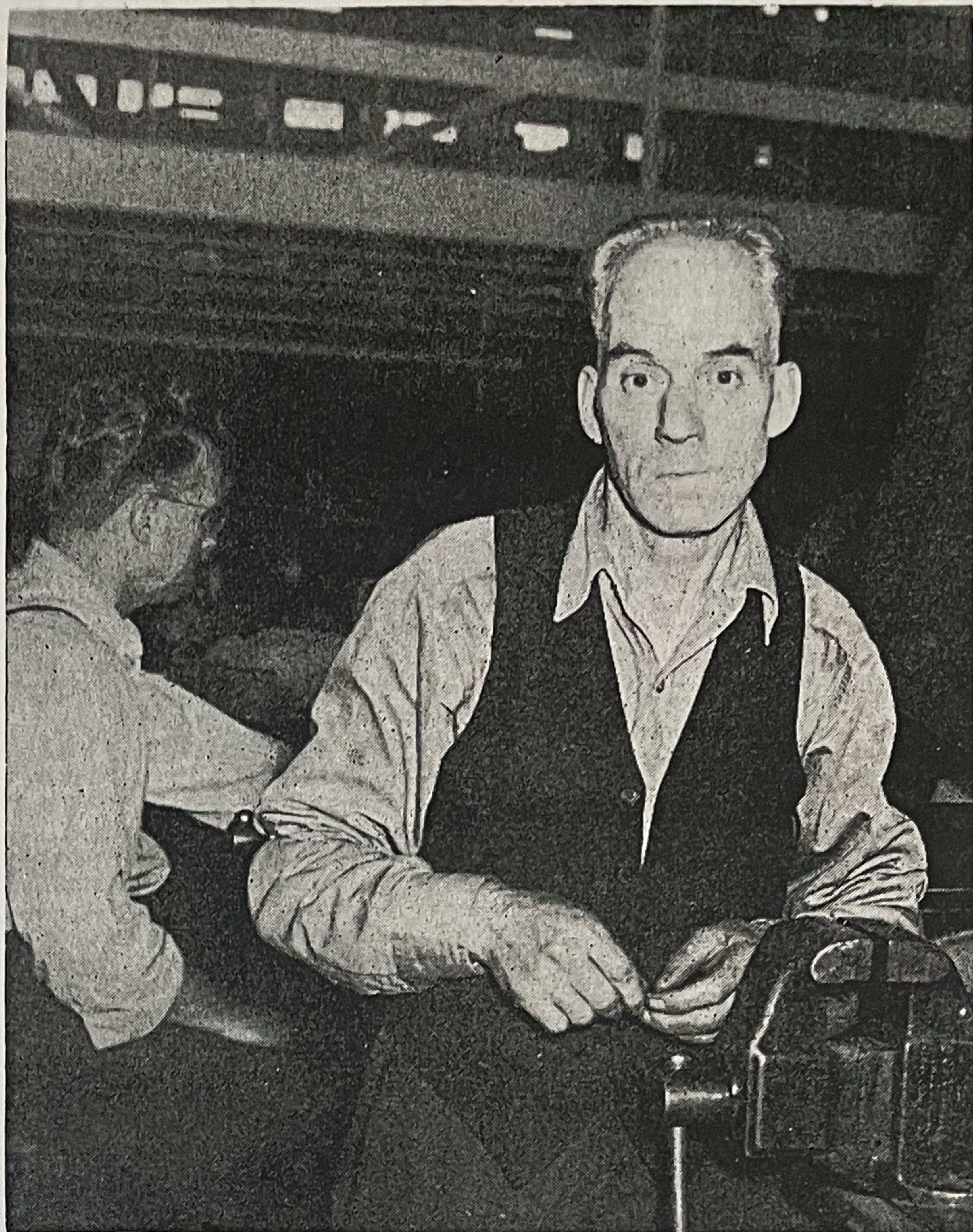
We want to welcome Mrs. Roach who has undergone an operation and is now well and back with us.

Best of luck and good wishes go to Mary Rezka who is a bride-to-be this Wednesday. The love bug has really hit this office lately.

At last Evelyn received a break—now she has a blond haired boy helping her "chase". Welcome, Bill Bergeron. Hope you like your work. See Mrs. Roach for cure-alls for aches and pains.

Pete is all keyed up to return to Kenora—and now we know why. The song "The West, a Nest and Les" best explains the sentiments.

EMPLOYEE'S FAMILY HAS SERVICE RECORD



R. Bailey of Department 45, Modifications, holds a unique record of service to his country. Bob is a veteran of two wars, having served with the R.C.A. in the last war and again in this war, while six sons are at present serving in the forces. Frank, who is with the Engineers, has just returned from overseas, Douglas is at present serving with the artillery overseas, Bobbie and Teddy are also overseas serving with the 12th Manitoba Dragoons. Archie, who was previously with the R.A.F. is now serving with the U.S. Air Force, and Bill is serving with the U.S. Navy. Added to all this, Bob, himself, since leaving the services been busily engaged in helping to build Helldivers.

And Now Japan

"Nazism with all its cruel, criminal, brutal, barbaric acts against civilization has been smashed. The once powerful German military machine has been annihilated.

"In this victorious hour we know that a dark shadow—a threat to our very existence—has been removed.

"We are grateful to you all at home for your steadfastness in performing your daily tasks. We bow in reverent silence to those who—with our late great commander-in-chief—have given their "last full measure of devotion."

"The war in Europe is won, but the war in the Pacific is still before us. Like Germany, Japan must be completely and irretrievably beaten. Now we stand at the noontide of our great objective. We cannot—we dare not—rest until the task before us is completed.

"With God's help, and with every man, woman and child doing his job—at home and in the battle areas—the mighty forces of honesty, decency, and right shall prevail."—Admiral Harold R. Stark, U.S.N., Commander, Twelfth Fleet, and Commander U.S. Naval Forces in Europe.

"Now that Germany has been eliminated, the destruction of Japanese power is our final goal. The co-ordinated might of the peace and liberty-loving nations of the world—sea power, military power, and air power—will press on relentlessly until the last enemy of freedom and democracy is completely crushed. Only in this way can the world be made a fit place for us and for our children.

"Those of the Eighth Fleet who have not already gone to the Pacific, look forward eagerly to participation in the final campaign which we hope will make forever impossible another attack of the Pearl Harbor type. Thereafter, may the team-work which we and our Allies have learned be devoted to the establishment of a lasting peace."—Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, U.S.N., formerly Commander 8th Fleet and U.S. Naval Forces, Northwest African waters.

When a man starts off with "Here's what I would do," you can be pretty sure he hasn't done it.

**WHEN IT IS A
?
OF
YOUR HEALTH
CONSULT THE
PLANT DOCTOR**

The services of Dr. P. Wenger has been retained by the Company to ensure you adequate medical protection. In all matters pertaining to your health, regardless of whether they are personal or due to plant employment, the plant doctor should be consulted.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Welcomes to Lorraine Work, Dick Tuyl, Mary Green and Lila Horppu, all backing us to the hilt at this busy time, also to Ev Kerney who has returned from a lengthy illness we give hearty greetings. One who has had to leave due to ill health is Adele Haughian, and we extend our best wishes, Aedel, for complete recovery to health soon.

Bride Helen Kohar is now Mrs. Nick Gural and the reports we have of the wedding are that it was perfect in every detail, with the bride radiant and queenly marching up the aisle. A sumptuous repast such as the Polish people prepare was held in the Polish Hall, followed by dancing so the event is a never-to-be-forgotten occasion for the many who attended. Helen and Nick received a lovely tri-lite lamp from the department.

Thirteen girls enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at "Uncle Frank's" last week and from what our ears glean it was an enjoyable evening, complete with eats and dancing. Julie Kozlowski entertained with Hawaiian dancing and Sadie Kinney in her usual witty manner provided added merriment.

The Blueprint girls also hiked up the mountain this past week and, though agonizing to some, it was an invigorating time to all.

Julie Kozlowski is on her vacation, whereabouts unknown. Probably fishing.

Jr. Engineers Ileen Sutherland and Kay Andros are vacationing in Minneapolis. Look out—they are tall and blond down there.

Stella Grace has enthusiastically taken up tennis but found out she needed new glasses.

Our glamor boy, Grimes, has been over to Boulevard Lake showing his manly figure and acquired a nice raw sunburn.

Engineering softball is now in a fighting mood to reach the top of the league. Ben Peterson has been made coach and if he repeats what he did last year we should be in clover.

Chuck Carter has left on his holidays for Brandon. He should have a lengthy report to make on the female situation of that locality on his return.

Irvin Rechtshaffen has returned to the fold from army camp. Funny how one can get such a tan doing K.P.

George Barnes is now enjoying the fresh air and sunshine of Boulevard Lake and, by the way, why do you have to hold her hands—are you afraid she will run away?

Ever since Engineering was rocked by the mighty hand of Kubera and Sutherland, Inc., officer planners and general movers, loud cries and wails have gone up in the wilderness. Wednesday morning things were in such a state of confusion that an urgent call was sent out to Squaw Bay Mission for guides so that personnel could find their way around. It used to be "Who stole my pencil?" Now it is "Who stole my desk?" Don't let it worry you—the poor soul has just wandered up the wrong aisle. To date we have only lost two engineerings, one filing clerk and the Drawing Change Section. However, the tally events out pretty well—we have found two old shoes and a painful of pop bottles.

Out of the shambles of the office shakeup has arisen a new figure destined for a brilliant future. The name, Bob MacIntavish. He is really the son of a Persian mogul, but at the age of three he was kidnapped by his aunt, the Maharanee of Mazola, in order to bring him up amid the stark simplicity of an MGM lot on Sunset Boulevard where he won an Oscar for the best supporting role of the year—which is far better than admitting that he was born and raised in Souris, Man., eventually coming to

102nd TRAINING CENTRE

Betty Garbutt one time jumped into a swimming pool and never even splashed the water. She is so small that one can wrap an arm around her twice and still manage to hold his belt loops, at least that's what Gordie tells us, and he should know.

Len grows a moustache and Nettie likes the spine-tingling tickle of one, so maybe there's a connection there, eh?

To take a look at Bill Roenicke one would think he is a very talkative lad, but no, he is very shy and bashful. His words of speech are carefully selected, and all vulgar and unnecessary words are eliminated. Truly, he's the ladies' dream man, and any girl who casts a hook his way will no doubt catch a "Washington the Second". (Thought I might say fish, eh?) A man of contrast is J.S.R. 'cause he would give the eye tooth from his upper set (false) to throw his arms around some charming chaser from the main plant. Truly a ladies' man, but not to dream of.

A group of school boys started to work at the Sheet Stores under the supervision of "Pop" Sorlie. By all appearance they are working like troopers, and do they drink milk. Does the milk come from your goat farm, Herman?

Each day at noon "Washerman" Charlie pipes up a tune on his home-made flute. The tune is undecipherable as yet, but we do know it's in flea-hop tempo.

Bob Farmer of the G.F.E. Receiving is on his holidays, but the weather is more appropriate for ducks. Just make the best of them Bob, and come back smiling.

One of our guards is a man of few words, as he told me so for two hours.

An ode:
Just a shortie, six foot two,
And I guess her eyes are blue,
Freckled face and dimpled chin
And a large, conspicuous grin.
Ellen of old seventy-nine
Is the best girl on the line.
Try to beat here anywhere,
Over here or over there.

Quack, Joyce, tells us that Spanky has water on the knee, but the rest of us don't think it's on the knee. We know better.

Our three whistlers, namely Jack Bridge, Spanky Robb and Al Joyce, are good—and indifferent respectively, and they have one ardent listener while the rest of us have to listen.

Jack Bridge has gone to Tupper Murray in the Niagara Peninsula for a well earned holiday, and what he has planned we do not know, but if we know Jack, we can guess as to what is up. Tell you more after he returns.

Merit award winners for the second series: Bill Roenicke, Spanky Robb, Al Joyce, Norm Addley, Fred Trapp, Gordon Wilkinson, Berna Smith, Gen Bengert and Gen Marsonette. Congratulations to all. Did you get yours home safely, Spanky? I'll bet your grandchildren will regard that with pride and flick their cigar ashes behind the chesterfield. I guess plenty has been said, so I'll drop a line or so next week.

A Canadian mother, misinformed about the Family Allowance Act, recently wrote the Department of National Health and Welfare enclosing a cheque for eight dollars. "My son is fifteen," her letter stated. "Thank goodness he will be sixteen next year."

Fort William and the Engineering Office where, on June 22, he was awarded a spun aluminum ashtray for meritorious service. Congratulations, Bob.

FOUNDRY

Galagher of 51 has been down east on a big business deal. We wonder if he has closed the deal yet.

Did Joe Track break the old white horse to ride?

Tubby is expected back this week, having been off for two weeks because of an injured leg.

It looks like Dept. 51 and 43 ball team is not going to let the Foundry down after all. Last week they played two games—winning both. Come on boys, keep up the good work. Oh, Oh! Did we speak too soon? That score of 15 to 0 for the Foremen didn't sound so good.

Who is the young lady that comes to work dressed up—on Sunday?

Elise has been spending quite a bit of time at the Country Club lately. How is the golfing, Elise?

We welcome Pete Daboka of the R.C.N. to Dept. 48. Pete was a former employee of 48 before entering the services. Lots of luck, sailor.

After spending seven weeks at Brandon with her husband, Dot Wardle is back with us—working harder than ever routing again. It's good to have you back, Dot.

What's the matter, Frank? First you take a night off, and then you come back acting like a bear for a week.

Joyce, where do you get all the pull? A motorcycle ride home every night.

The Foundry is starting to look like a school room. We'll have to watch our grammar, eh gang!

Irene, it was nice that your husband was home while you were on your holidays.

Ann Kallio had a severe attack of asthma last week. She was confined to the hospital for a few days. It's nice to see you back well again Ann.

Last Sunday was a day of many events. First comes the car ride to the Boundary and High Falls. Ask Elsie or Mike—they can give all the details.

Then comes Nancy's first experience of swimming in Lake Superior this year. Was the water really that cold?

Floral Beach must have been a hot place on Sunday by the looks of Ruby's back.

Last but not least, for those who like to see the beauty of a real suntan call around to Dept. 51 at lunch hour, and one can see the bathing beauties acquiring their tan.

SUB-CONTRACT DEPT.

It looks as if Friday was the red letter day this week, with birthdays, presentations and such.

Well, Agnes, you seem to be the one in line for best wishes, this week. Now, don't worry, boys, she's not getting married—well, not yet, anyway—she only celebrated her —nth birthday on Friday, June 22. Many happy returns, Agnes.

Mrs. Dorothy Wray, our little English war bride, made her departure from this department on Friday, June 22. Now that her husband's services are no longer required overseas, Dot has decided to devote all her time to being housewife, wife and mother. On the event of her departure, Dot was made the recipient of a very lovely breakfast set. Peter Mazza made the presentation and extended best wishes on behalf of the entire staff, for happiness and prosperity in the future. A few teams were shed by the female personnel, but Norah came to the rescue with a box of Kleenex, and saved the day.

Mrs. Marge Sorlie was hostess at a miscellaneous shower, held in honor of Mrs. Dot Wray. Several amusing games comprised part of the evening's enjoyment, prizes being won by Eva Nelson, Agnes Gillies, Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. Dot Wray and Mrs. Elizabeth Wray. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Sorlie, ably assisted by Miss Norah Telford and Mrs. Gert Ross. The highlight of the evening was the arrival of Sgt. Wray and his brother AB. Albert Wray, who is home on leave from Halifax. These two men really showed outstanding courage in the presence of so many women but then never let it be said that the army and the navy ever lacked id that quality.

Well, gang, that looks about all for this week, except that we received a card from Florence McLeod stating that she was having herself a time in Vancouver while on vacation.

An export credit agreement has been made between the Canadian government and the government of the Netherlands through which Canada will provide the Netherlands with a credit of \$5,000,000 to purchase Canadian supplies needed by that country in the next year or two.

Loyalty is freely given on one hand when it's deserved on the other.

It's a Date!

Can Car Second Annual PICNIC

Chippewa Park, Saturday, July 14

Sports, Pop, Ice Cream, Hot Dogs 'n' Everything

Labor Representatives Back From Navy Tour of Pacific

Our fighting men in the Pacific, while deeply grateful for the outstanding production job done on the home front to date, are counting on uninterrupted output of vital war materials in order that victory over Japan may be won at a minimum cost of American lives, according to a group of ten leaders of organized labor who recently returned from a month's tour of strategic bases and combat areas in the Asiatic theatre.

"The United States armies and fleets fighting overseas are completely dependent on production at home," the delegation reported. "Huge quantities of supplies are consumed, destroyed and become obsolete every hour on the Pacific battlefronts. Owing to the great distances involved, hundreds of ships must be kept operating in continuous convoys to keep abreast of the tremendous supply problem."

The labor representatives included five officials of CIO affiliates, three from the AFL and two Civil Service Navy Yard employees. They traveled over the thousands of miles linking our remote Pacific bases, obtained first-hand information on pressing war problems in interviews with Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, and gained vivid impressions of the armed forces at work, from top ranking officers to the sailors manning their guns and the soldiers in the front line trenches.

After visiting headquarters at Pearl Harbor, the group stopped at Guam, Iwo Jima, the Philippines, and pro-

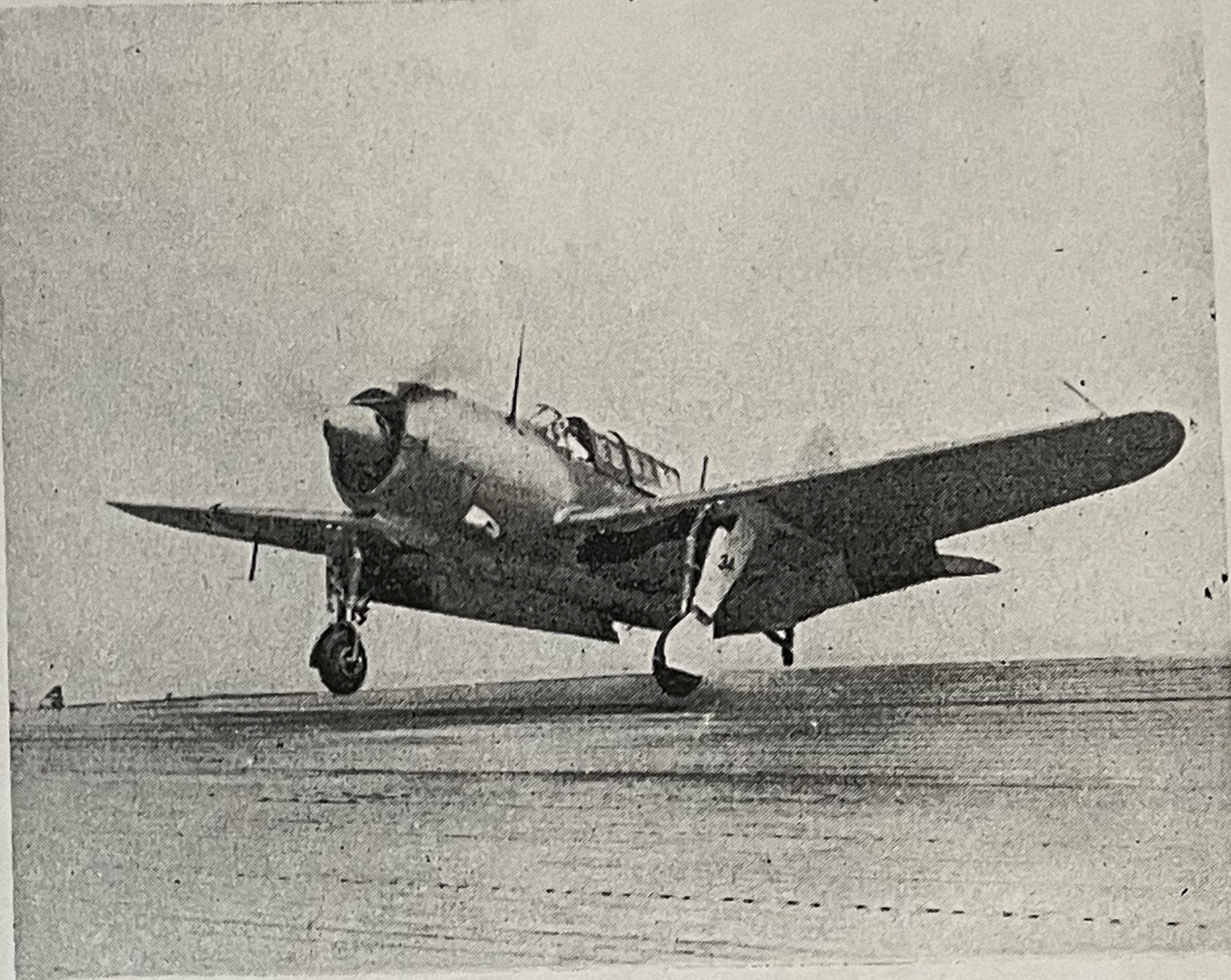
ceeded through the islands in the Carolines and the Marianas down to Guadalcanal. The vast distances which must be covered in any operation against the enemy impressed the delegates as one of the most challenging factors in fighting the Pacific war.

"The task of supplying armies and navies in action so far from the continental United States, with the hundreds of thousands of items required for modern warfare, is almost beyond belief," the labor representatives said in a joint statement. "The newest and best equipment is absolutely vital to the winning of the war against the Japanese."

Citing the conquest of Iwo Jima—"the bloodiest piece of real estate in the world's history"—as an example of the victories against terrific odds which are being forged by our fighting men with the tools provided by the production lines, one of the group related:

"I stood atop Mount Suribachi, a volcanic crater 342 feet high, and marvelled how our men fought their way up the precipitous slopes to overcome overwhelmingly superior Japanese forces. To climb this mountain alone would be a tough assignment for any one of us. To fight your way up under heavy mortar, machine gun, artillery and small arms fire seems almost impossible. By jeep and on foot, I travelled over the island, which actually represents my idea of hell on earth. This area was literally shot or blasted to bits. Here over 4,000 of our fighting Marines sacrificed their

HELLDIVER RETURNS TO ROOST



Like a huge bird, this Helldiver, with wheels down and landing flaps open, settles down on the carrier deck, after a reconnaissance flight over the Pacific. Soon the wings will be folded and she will be taken below decks, there to wait the call of "Pilots, Man Your Ships", when she will be brought to the flight deck again ready for action.

lives to carry on our march to Tokyo. Here, by actual count, they killed more than 24,000 of the enemy. Everywhere over the island was the sickening smell of death. Never can I forget this place. Forever it will live in the annals of American history as a lasting monument to American arms and courage against a defiant, fanatical, capable enemy, superior in weapons and numbers."

The delegation gave high praise to the ability and co-operation of the top commanders of both Navy and Army, and stated that the people at home can have complete confidence in the soundness of their judgment and strategy.

Soldiers, sailors and marines in the combat zones expressed appreciation of the production record at home, and urged that the same wholehearted support be maintained to speed the finish of the war in the Pacific, the labor leaders said. All members of the group declared themselves "convinced as never before of the tremendous job that still lies ahead out there—the job of fighting, of producing the essential materials and of keeping these supplies moving to the battlefronts."

Representatives of the CIO who participated in the trip included: Claude R. Ballard, president of the International Woodworkers of America; Roscoe C. Croycroft, vice-president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union; Cyril V. O'Halloran, regional director of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America; Mervyn Rathborne, secretary-treasurer, California CIO Council; and James P. Smith, business representative of the Machinists Union Local 1304, United Steel Workers of America.

AFL representatives included: Roy M. Brown, vice-president of the International Association of Machinists; Thomas Crowe, vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Boiler-makers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America; and Thomas A. Rotell, assistant secretary of the Bay City Metal Trades Council. Officer in charge of the Navy tour was Captain G. M. Keller, USN, of the Labor Relations Division of the Office of Procurement and Material.

Good intentions, translated into action, are understood in any language.

PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR POST-WAR HOMES

Our post-war home, in the opinion of Hazen Sise, well known Canadian architect, in a recent article in "Canadian Affairs," should be thought of in terms of the whole community. Only in a community properly designed around the householders' needs can the best in civilized living be attained.

"Without yearning for Utopias," says Mr. Eize, "one can reasonably ask of our communities that they should above all else be comfortable and convenient places to live in. They should be verdant, healthy and a pleasure to the eye and mind of the beholder. Breaking this down, it is clear that we need safe and speedy arterial traffic arrangements set apart from residential streets, designed to discourage through traffic; ample and convenient parking facilities, particularly where there are office buildings, shops or theatres; lots of green space; parks, parkways, playgrounds and gardens widely distributed so that there will be play space handy to each family.

"Smoky factories should as far as possible be grouped on the leeward side of the town separated from it by a green belt. Each neighborhood, as also the community as a whole, should have its quota of communal buildings, clubs, nursery schools, halls, recreational and cultural centres."

Mr. Sise describes a neighborhood as one of the many natural units into which a community for convenience sake, divides itself. It may be made up of between ten and thirty city blocks serviced by a group of neighborhood shops—such as grocer, druggist, cleaner, cigar store.

In planning a neighborhood this architect suggests that park and play space should be located at the centre, with the various communal buildings such as primary school, nursery school, teen age building, cultural and recreational centres grouped around it. This means that the streets leading into the centre of the neighborhood would mostly be made into safe, quiet "dead ends." A shopping centre, including the movie theatre, could be placed near the outside, with direct access to the through traffic arteries which should be made to flow around the neighborhood, forming its boundaries.

