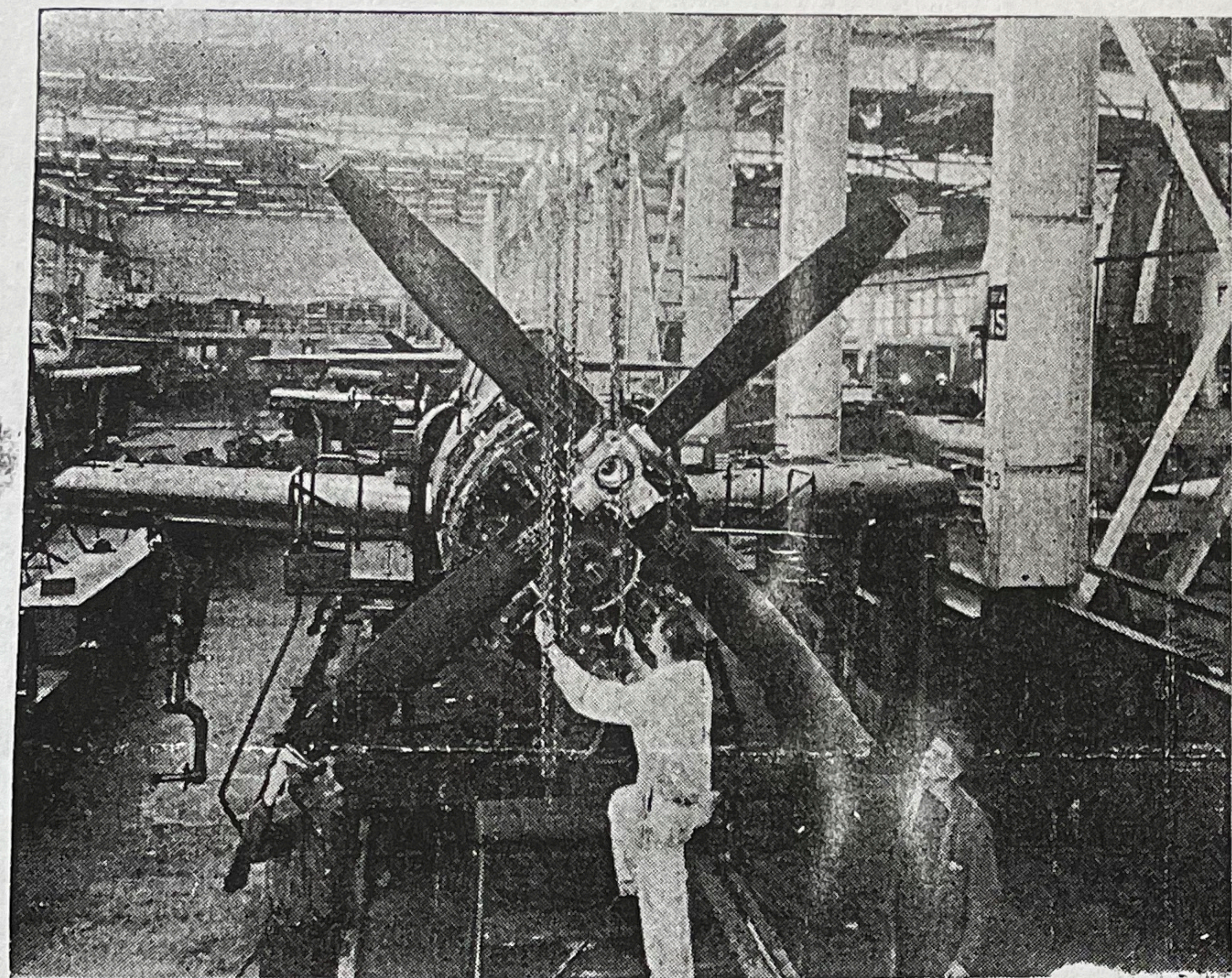


PUBLISHED FOR AND BY EMPLOYEES OF CANADIAN CAR AND FOUNDRY CO. LIMITED, FORT WILLIAM, ONTARIO

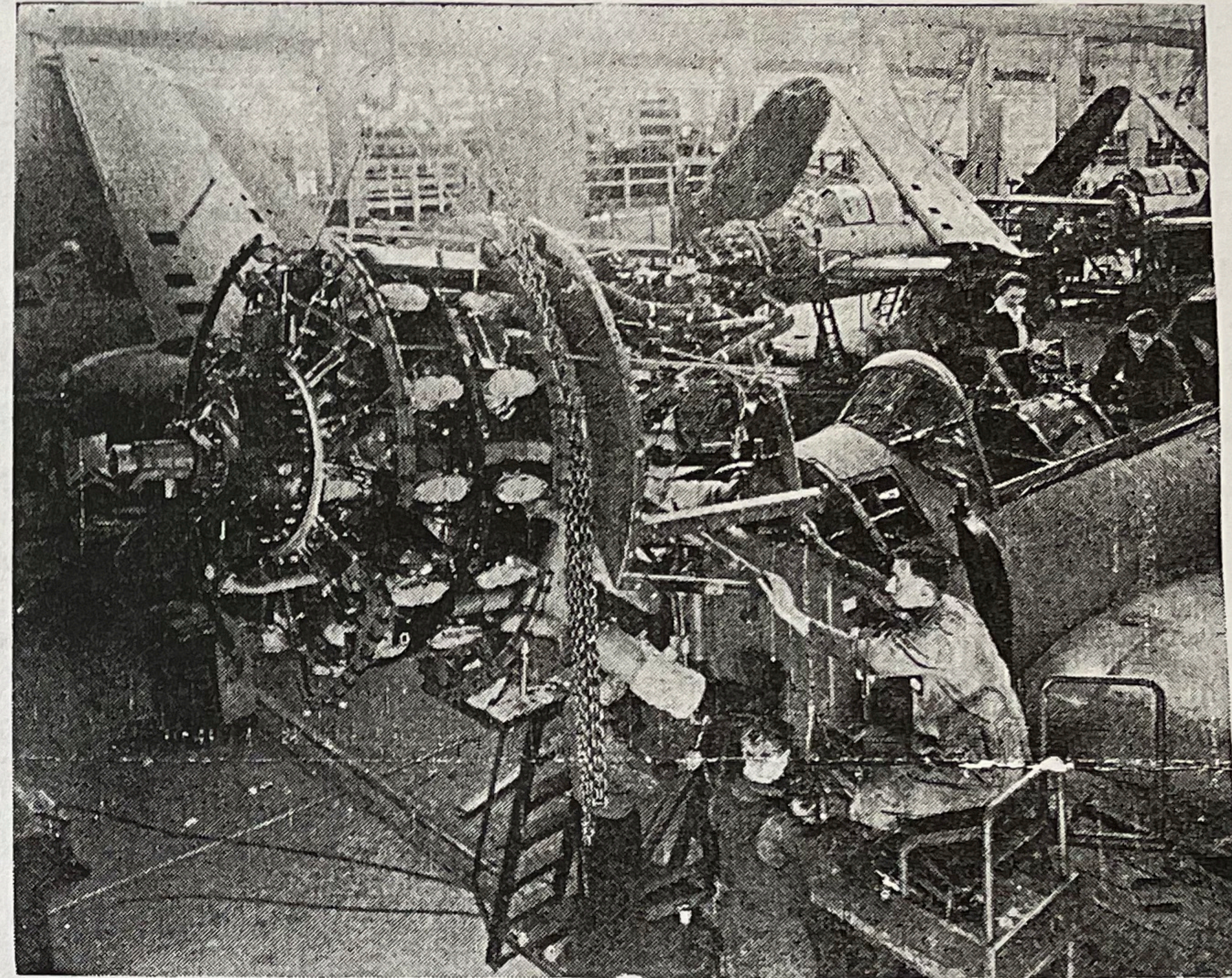
VOLUME 2 SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1945 NUMBER 27

Four-Bladed Propellers Spells Double "V"

The Heart of the Helldiver



Powerful four-bladed propellers being placed in position on this Helldiver soon to be rolling off the line.



Powerful Curtiss-Wright Whirlwind engines supply the speed for the Helldiver which has proven it can outsmart anything the Japs have in the air. Here employees are seen lowering the engine into place on a partially completed aircraft.

Helldiver About to Try Out Wings



Completely tested both for engine performance and armament, this Helldiver leaves the plant for the airport where she will take to the air on her initial flight.

Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor

R. M. WALKER, Editor

J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial



Children are the raw material of democracy. Often we may feel they are discouragingly raw. But they all have a chance to learn the principles of democracy at home. And at school they have an equal chance to work them out. Next to our homes, our schools are our greatest training ground for national character.

Years ago the totalitarian nations recognized the primary importance of the school-room, the teacher and the text-book in moulding the kind of character they wanted. The war has shown how successful they were, up to a point. They fought, and almost won, the battle of faiths long before they were ready for the battle of weapons.

In a world that cries out for reconstruction on democratic principles, our new generation must of course learn them from us. Unless they learn to live out the moral principles which are basic in democracy, the world in which they grow up will have drifted away in search of some easier, cheaper set of principles. And the experience of 1919-1945 may well be repeated in a more terrible way.

What is the deciding factor, the factor that will turn the tide? What did education lack in between the two wars that made some nations think democracy had gone soft? Education is not only the instilling of useful knowledge into more or less childish minds. It is building future men and women. Thus our educational system owes the post-war world, above all, the kind of character that will make another war impossible: the character that knows what is right and unselfish, and tries to do it; the character that accepts an inner discipline which starts by lightening the teacher's task and eventually makes the task of government easier; the character that will produce sound home life and honest business life; and that knows and depends on Divine power to give meaning and direction to life.

TOP PRIORITY GIVEN TO HOUSING PROGRAM

The manufacture of bricks, soil pipe, lumber, bathtubs, furnaces and other critical building materials is now being pushed in the Dominion in order to get the government's housing program under way. This program involves the construction of at least 50,000 housing units in the next 12 months, including a substantial number specially set aside for returning veterans and their families.

"Now that the war in Europe is over," says Finance Minister Ilsley, "we intend to see that as many houses as possible of the kind most urgently required are built and built quickly."

So that labor will be available for the construction of these houses, the department of labor plans a series of measures to make the most effective use of workers skilled in the building trades. Essential house building will be given top priority, and in addition, the early release of construction workers from the armed services is being planned. Workers will also be encouraged to take apprenticeship training in the building trades.

To implement the financing of new housing construction Mr. Ilsley points out, the National Housing Act empowers the Dominion government to advance 90 per cent. of the cost of the low rental housing project under a long term loan at three per cent. interest. Limited dividend companies and life insurance companies will be

encouraged to invest in building projects. The government will stand behind well planned projects only, which are developed by capable builders on sound and desirable lines that provide urgently required housing at reasonable cost.

The finance minister warns that a building program of this magnitude cannot be undertaken without the active cooperation of all interested groups in the country. He calls on Canadian labor to contribute its utmost; the construction industry to organize itself for maximum production; the municipalities to lend a hand; and the business men to supply the capital and organization facilities.

BIG POSSIBILITIES ON COLUMBIA RIVER

Canadian and American engineers are conducting a five-year survey of the Columbia River system before preparing plans for its development, according to Hon. Charles Stewart, Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission. "This thing is bigger even than the St. Lawrence waterway; its development would clear the way to make British Columbia a heavy industry area," he said. The investigation by the commission includes domestic water supply and sanitation, navigation, development of water power, flood control, irrigation, land reclamation, conservation of wild life.

A reputation can be either something to live up to or live down.

EMPLOYMENT FOR EVERYONE IS AIM OF CANADIAN WHITE PAPER

Full employment for the people of Canada is the object of the government white paper recently tabled in the House of Commons by the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction. The future, so far as reconstruction is concerned, is divided into two periods: the first, which is called stage two of the war, begins with the cessation of hostilities in Europe and extends to the time when complete victory in the Pacific is won. It is only for this period that specific policies are set out. For the second period, when final victory has been achieved, it is impossible at this time to lay down detailed policies.

In the post-war period, the government is looking to an expansion of total world trade, within which other countries as well as Canada can increase their exports.

A monetary policy is proposed which will encourage, through low interest rates, the investment of funds in productive capital contributing to employment.

During stage two of the war, the Dominion proposes to press ahead with the planning of its own deferred works and invites the provinces and municipalities to do the same. A program for the development and conservation of natural resources must be built.

To continue and expand scientific and technical research, it is suggested that the National Research Council work in close co-ordination with the universities and with industry.

The war has developed highly important experience in the placement and training of workers. After the war, the placement services for the planning and training in the employment of the labor force will be expanded on the basis of wartime experiences and post-war requirements. Payments to workers taking training will be higher than the rates of unemployment insurance benefits.

As wartime scarcities disappear, wartime controls will be relaxed and discontinued. It is probable, however, that many of the controls will be needed for a time to ensure the effective prosecution of the Japanese war, to guarantee the provision of essential



July 8, 1945

Editor of Aircrafter,

Dear Editor:

I am a former employee of the Canadian Car & Foundry Co., Fort William, Dept. 70. I am now with Boeing Aircraft, Renton Division, building B-29's.

I have many friends still at Canada Car and the Aircrafter was one way I could always keep in touch with them. The young man who was sending it to me has left the company, so I was hoping I could have it sent to me here.

Yours truly,

T. DAVIS,

Barie Hotel, Renton, Wash.

civilian needs, to aid in reconstruction and to prevent inflation.

The proposals aim at the maintenance of levels of employment and income greatly above those prevailing before the war.

Men are still looking for a working plan to fit into, instead of for men fit to work the plan.

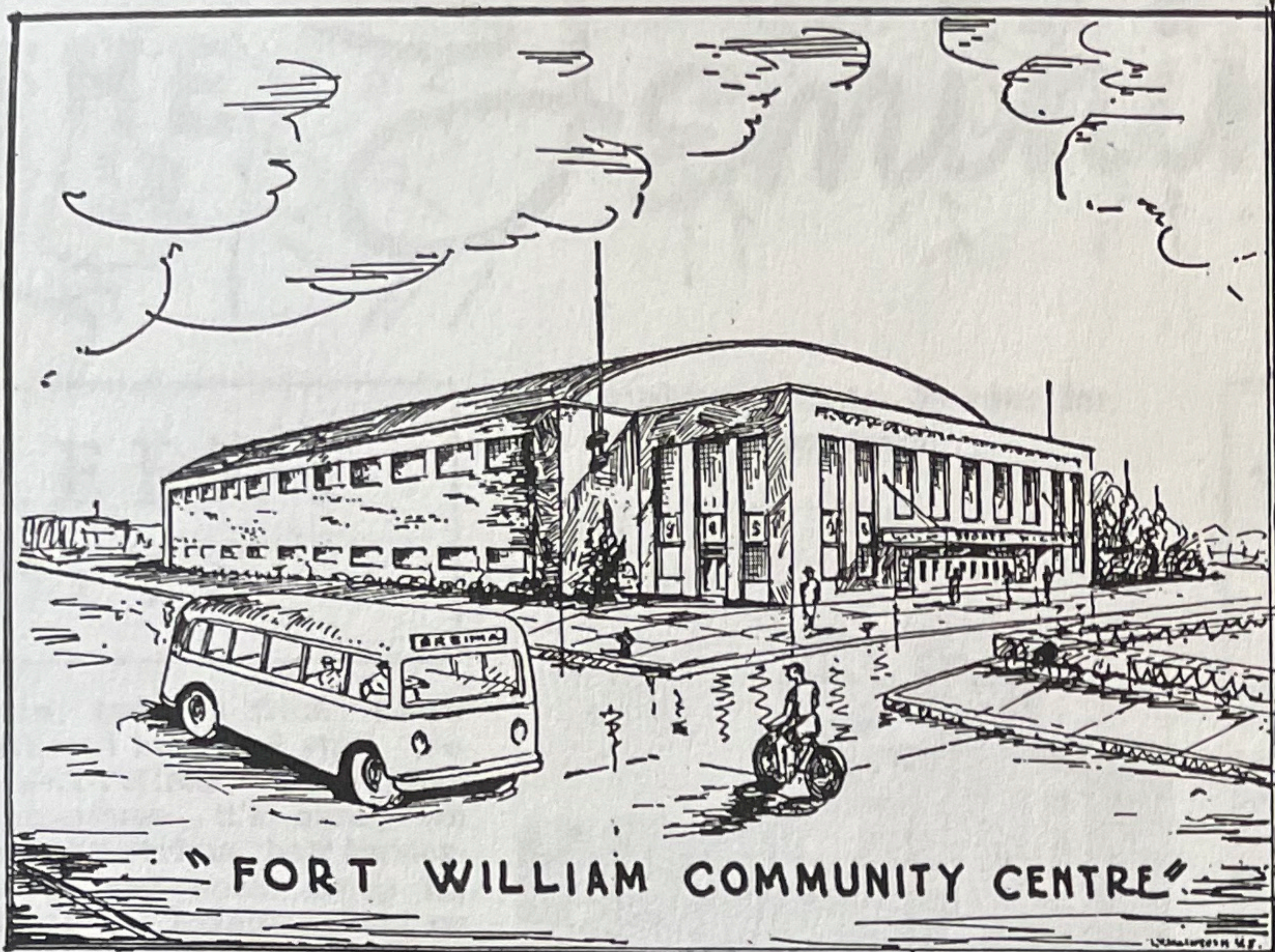
You're not enjoying free speech if you have to tell your stories in an undertone.

JAP PRIMER



1. The Jap worker toils 12 to 16 hours a day... with only 2 days off a month.
2. The Jap worker cannot leave his job or change it. There are no strikes or stoppages in Jap war plants.
3. The average Jap factory wage is 47 cents per day. The average Jap worker is also poorly housed and poorly fed.
4. Japan has some 10,000,000 such workers in war plants. She can draw on 400,000,000 more from among her enslaved peoples.
5. This huge force of cheap labor is turning out vast quantities of weapons to keep fanatical Jap troops fighting.
6. On your job, it's YOU versus the Jap worker.

Jacees Conduct Campaign For Funds To Construct Local Community Centre



Following up initial plans which had been made by an active Citizens' Committee in an endeavor to secure a Community Centre for the city of Fort William, the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, under the leadership of J. T. Russell, has launched a city-wide drive for funds in the form of subscriptions with an objective set at \$200,000. While no site has been chosen as yet for this building, architects have made tentative plans, and there is every assurance that an adequate and central site will be procured, even if it is necessary to remove buildings already located on the property chosen. It is gratifying to note that in all previous community efforts members of the Canadian Car have played an active part, and in this case there is no exception since approximately thirty-five or forty employees of the local plant are active members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Insurance of Future

In making this momentous announcement, President Russell commented:

"As head of a norganization which has the interests of the city at heart at all times, I feel that I am safe in saying that in launching this campaign on Monday, the Junior Chamber firmly believes that a Community Centre is a real necessity to the future welfare of both the youth and citizens of the city and that the public at large is in full support of what has been done and what is being done to secure it.

"In setting \$200,000 as our objective the hope is expressed that this amount will not only be subscribed but over-subscribed, so that every desirable facility will be made available in the building.

"It is our expressed hope to raise one-half of our objective through wage-earners on the basis of a minimum subscription of \$10, on a periodical payment plan, if necessary; and the other half from business and industry."

Lt.-Col. T. S. Jones, Chairman

In concluding his remarks, Mr. Russell said that he had great pleasure in announcing that Lt.-Col. T. S. Jones, of the Essex Scottish Regiment, had accepted the general chairmanship of the campaign, and Bert Anderson the vice-chairmanship, and to further acknowledge the assurance of assistance of many others as well as labor, sports, fraternal and other organizations.

In acknowledging his acceptance of the chairman, Lt.-Col. Jones, who enjoyed quite a background in local sports, especially as a member of the Fort William Rowing Club, before his enlistment, paid special tribute to the work that Bert Anderson had already done, remarking: "It is one of the things that the boys from the Lake-head overseas found a great deal of pleasure in looking forward to, and it is my fondest wish to see that this campaign is brought to a successful conclusion and they are not disappointed."

Committees Appointed

Following are the committees that have been formed to conduct the

stupendous undertaking:

General Chairman, Lt.-Col. T. S. Jones.

Vice-Chairman, B. Anderson.

Secretary, T. Cochrane.

Finance: Chairman, H. H. Richards;

Vice-Chairmen, Gordon Carson, W. Rutledge.

Sub-Committees

Retailers, Gordon Jackson; General Canvass, H. Marsh; Employees' Payroll, W. Stewart; Special Names, B. F. Avery; Outside Centres, R. F. J. Ford; Industries, W. O. Will.

Advisory: Alex. Anderson, B. F. Avery, W. E. S. Bryan, C. E. Chapple, F. W. Edwards, A. F. Hawkins, S. D. Lamont, A. A. Mahon, V. W. Maclean, S. T. McCavour, R. B. Pow, J. R. Pattison, J. T. Russell.

Publicity: Chairman, S. Emery; Vice-Chairman, Stuart Chapple, Fred Finson; Newspaper, Fred Edwards, Birks Stitt.

Speakers: Bernard Shaffer.

Radio: Harry Lang, Harold Sproule, T. Watkinson, Basil Scully.

Special Events: J. Graveson, M. Procup, W. Stinson, J. McCormack, A. James, Don Hueston, S. Shapton.

Patrons: Senator N. M. Paterson, Hon. C. D. Howe, Rev. D. McIvor M.P.; Mayor Garfield Anderson, M.L.A.

FOUNDRY

We of the Foundry would like to extend our sincerest sympathy to Jeanette, who received word that her brother was killed in action June 27. Jeanette left for her home in St. Boniface, Man.

Our Foundry goes from a school room to the navy; but those bell bottom trousers are nice to see, eh, girls?

Eva, what is all the attraction at the drawing wicket? Each time Nick walks away from there he gets a slight fainting spell.

Our long weekend was well spent by a few of our gang, namely Elsie, Nancy, Jeanette, Mike, Pete and Alan—a return trip to Duluth and back by car with a lot of sight-seeing. A real good time was enjoyed by all.

Dad Kirkpatrick is back with us again after spending three weeks holidaying down east.



J. T. RUSSELL

Director of Personnel Relations at the local plant and President of the Fort William Junior Chamber of Commerce, who last week launched the drive for funds to construct the proposed Fort William Community Centre.

CORRECTION

On the front page of last week's Aircrafter, depicting officers of the U.S. Navy stationed at Fort William, it was erroneously stated that Lt. J. Denson was Junior Grade. This should have read Senior Grade. The editor assumes full responsibility for this error and offers his apologies.

CONFERENCE GROUP ENTERTAINS



The Foremen's and Supervisors' Conference Group entertained their ladies and friends at a dance in the rustic Dance Hall, Chippewa Park. Congratulations were showered on the committee in charge for the outstanding success of the affair, including the staff of the Plant Cafeteria for their splendid buffet lunch.

THE Feminine Touch

BREEZY BITS

This column goes on from there with Bits gathered here and yon. We discuss EVERYTHING! Sometimes it's easy, sometimes it's hard; we wend our way half-serious, half humorous. Sometimes sad notes creep in, or a pep talk to the lonely. Good or bad, we like to hear from you. Your comments, criticisms and contributions are always welcome.

There are two kinds of "cheese cake"—men like both—I am only interested in the kind you eat. Will someone please send me a recipe. It is a favorite dessert across the border, I became quite fond of it.

With vacations just around the corner, it's a wise gal who knows how to pack that suitcase with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of waste space. To pack a suitcase swiftly and correctly, decide what you are going to take—then assemble everything before you begin. Place large flat garments at the bottom, folding sleeves at the armhole toward the centre of the garment. Then turn up bottom of coat or jacket as many times as necessary, making sure that the last fold comes under the underarm of the garment to avoid wrinkling the collar. Use lots of tissue paper between folds, as this prevents wrinkles. When you reach your destination, unpack immediately and hang everything on hangers. Small wrinkles and creases will disappear.

If you have a bright summer corduroy coat, jacket or slack suit, you can launder it at home yourself, retail manufacturers tell us. Since the fabric is bulky, it calls for plenty of suds. Squeeze gently through the garment but do not twist or rub. Rinse thoroughly in at least two changes of lukewarm water, always lifting the garment so the nap is not crushed.

Do not wring out corduroy, instead lift the garment from the tub and roll in a Turkish towel to remove excess moisture; then hang on a wooden hanger to dry in shape. For best results, hang your corduroy coat or suit out of doors to dry rapidly. When it is almost dry, brush carefully with a soft clothes brush, following the nap to keep it smooth. Then press on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron.

If you are interested in saving sugar (and what housewife isn't?) you will want the little booklet offered by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa entitled "Sugar Savers." File it along with your other favorite recipe books as it contains all kinds of practical wartime recipes for cookies and desserts tested and approved by home economists. Butter rationing has also been taken into account with a resultant saving on the commodity. A copy of this booklet may be obtained by sending your name and address to the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Being a guest takes as much thought as being a hostess. Don't be too energetic when you go visiting, and try to do everything "your way." Ask your hostess how you can help without being in the way.—MM.

Employees Cross Border for Vacations



Ruth Snyder and Ada Vaillant of Engineering Department, who are pictured above as they spend their vacation across the border in Duluth.

VACATIONS

"In these days of holiday planning away from the rush and tear of this work-a-day world, a timely excerpt from an English friend to a Canadian helps us to realize their tremendous relief and need of rest and relaxation after the physical and mental nightmare of the past five years."

(Excerpt): "Since I last wrote, VE-Day has come and gone. We were all so thrilled there in London, as I am sure you were in Canada. Yesterday (Sunday) was Thanksgiving Day. We have had gay times of celebration and the decorations have been very good. Our firm's window looked so nice, too, as we have gay displays of children's clothes, the best we can manage in wartime, but it was a grand effort all round—introducing colors of red, white and blue. We had two days' holiday for VE-Days—I was quite glad of the rest, as I have had hardly any holidays since war started, and begin to feel the need of a rest."

CANADIAN WORKERS TO MAKE PLASTICS

A new plastic for the manufacture of combs, trays, lenses and thousands of other articles for home and industrial use will be produced in Canada at a new plant which is to be built by a private corporation adjacent to the government-owned Polymer synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ont. Polymer will supply the new plant with raw materials and steam.

"Its production will open up new employment possibilities, not only in the Sarnia area, but also in manufacturing centers throughout Canada," said Munitions Minister Howe.

The best way to preserve democracy is to deserve it.

What's News From The Library

"Stick and Rudder" by Wolfgang Langewiesche. This is the famous book which pilots are buying at the rate of 1,000 a month. It explains the art of flying as it has never been explained before. It shows exactly what a pilot does when he flies, how he does it, and why. It puts into clear, non-technical language many things that are hard to explain. It clears up difficulties, explains contradictions and settles arguments. It translates the formulas of the engineers and the theories of the psychologists into the practical language of the flying man.

This book is based soundly on long practical experience, and is written clearly, with the skill of a professional writer. The author has been flying since 1933. He holds land-plane, sea-plane and glider licenses, single and multi-engine. He has been test pilot on Cessnas and on Vought Corsairs, and is now engineering test pilot for Kollsman Instruments. His first two books, "I'll Take the High Road," and "Lightplane Flying," have been widely read. His articles have appeared in Life, Saturday Evening Post and Readers Digest, etc. His discussion of piloting technique, published every month in Air Facts, are closely followed by many pilots.

Welding Ideas for Low-Cost Maintenance.—"Fleet Owner", one of our new bus magazines, is offering booklet No. 306 on "101 Welding Ideas for Low-Cost Maintenance." It contains an assortment of photographs, with descriptive captions, showing how worn parts of all kinds can be reclaimed by arc-welding. It also carries some pictures of interesting objects which were re-designed for fabrication by welding rather than use castings, forgings, etc. The subjects covered include industrial as well as automotive parts, which makes it a little different from booklets usually offered in this department.

New Industry.—In Nova Scotia, Irish moss is the basis of a flourishing new industry. This species of seaweed resembles parsley in appearance, contains a gelose which is extracted from the moss. Until 1939 when imports were cut off, this rare and highly important product had been imported from Ireland and since then production has already reached 1,000,000 pounds a year.

The gelose, which comprises 90 per cent. of Irish moss, goes into a wide variety of products in common use such as cosmetics, canned meats, cream cheese, shoe polish, ice cream, certain inks, dyes and leather dressings. A familiar use is the substance which prevents the chocolate in chocolate milk from sinking to the bottom. Numbers of fishermen in Yarmouth county, Nova Scotia, now are employed in the simple task of raking up the Irish moss.

Data Book Offered on New Goodrich "Rivnut."—Goodrich has just issued booklet No. 313, a 40-page data book which shows what the "Rivnut" is and how it works—briefly, it can be used as a "blind" rivet—where you can't

LET VETERANS BUY THEIRS FIRST SAYS W.P.T.B.

Mrs. Crockett, Canadian munitions worker, has been putting all her extra money into bonds. But she has been promising herself that the day war was over, she would go out and buy a whole houseful of new things. Now, with many of the restrictions lifted, she has taken to poring over home decorating magazines.

She isn't the only one, however, who wants a house that looks like a magazine cover; half a million men returning from overseas have the same idea. The difference, of course, is that Mrs. Crockett already has a completely furnished, even though slightly shabby place. She has a stove, a bed, a radio. Her countrymen, returning from overseas, haven't even these, and must start from scratch.

Working in the factory, Mrs. Crockett knows from first-hand experience how little has been made for civilians during the past three years. She knows how long it will be before household goods can again be produced on a large scale—that it will be months before there is enough to go round. Somebody has to postpone her shopping and she feels that it might as well be herself. She has her home and can afford to wait to give the serviceman first chance at everything in the store.

BACON MUFFINS

Muffins to which crisply fried bacon is added make a pleasant change for the lunch box.

Two cups flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoon sugar, ½ cup diced cooked bacon, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Fry bacon strips until very crisp and then break or cut into small pieces. Sift the flour, then measure it and sift with the baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the bacon and mix well. Beat the egg and measure the milk and add to it. You measure ¾ cup milk by first filling a measuring cup and then removing 2 tablespoons. Add the liquid mixture to the dry mixture and stir until well blended, then add the melted fat and mix lightly. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a quite hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about 20 to 25 minutes.—MM.

LOST: On Friday, July 6, Parker Eversharp pencil, brown with gold striping and gold band initialed G.W. Finder please return to George Wilson or to Editor, Aircrafter.

get inside to head it over. It also can be used as a nut, only you don't have to squirm under the lower side of the panel or floor, in order to hold it with a wrench or pair of pliers, when you want to tighten the bolt. It is not a rivet, it's not a nut, but it is a combination of both that can be used on either. Developed initially for airplane construction, the gadget will undoubtedly find its way into use on car, truck and bus bodies, or wherever fastenings are used.

—LIBRARIAN



From

TEE to GREEN

by G. P. THIERMAN

Golf was first played in Scotland either very late in the 14th century or early in the 15th. Its growth was negligible for over two generations. But in 1440 it began to intrigue the Scotch, and when 1457 arrived the ruler of Scotland became alarmed regarding golf as a menace to the practice of archery, a compulsory national sport. As a result, Parliament, meeting in March, 1457, ruled against "folfe."

In 1491, Parliament fired a terrific broadside at the sport. Not only did it forbid the game, but it fixed a fine and imprisonment both for the offending players and also the persons on whose property the barred game was played. This might have killed the sport completely or wrecked it for centuries if King James 14 of Scotland (1488, 1514), hadn't become infected with golf virus.

It seems that soon after King James signed the new law of 1491, one of the noblemen argued with the king in favor of "golfe." To prove that the game was fascinating, strength building and health giving, he gave a private demonstration before the king. The ruler looked on and, in the end, was a jeering critic. He said it required no skill to hit the little ball. He was asked to prove it, took a swing—another—perhaps a few more. Thus he became a golfer.

When it became known that the same King of the Scots, who had signed the edict against golf, was himself an addict, the law became naturally a joke, and the game was played rather openly in Scotland. However, the rule remained on the books until 1592. Legislation then was enacted in Edinburgh whereby the game was permitted "except on Sundays." This soon was changed to "on Sundays in times of sermon." That was the last futile effort to handcuff golfers in Scotland.

The first woman golfer of whom there is any mention, was Mary Queen of Scots (1542-1567), who was the grand-daughter of King James IV. and daughter of King James V. She was regarded as having skill almost as equal to men, was an enthusiast of high degree, and brought censure upon herself by playing "golfe" a few days after the death of her husband.

Queen Mary, who was educated in France, referred to the boy who served her on the golf course, as a "cadet"—meaning someone who was learning the game. The pronunciation in France is "Cad day." Hence the "cad-die" of today.

The early golf balls were made of feathers tightly stuffed into a leather cover. The "guthy" ball (really gutta percha) was first used in 1848 in Scotland, while the rubber cover was a 1902 innovation in England.

Although golf was extremely popular in Scotland from the middle of the

"WHY COACHES GET GREY"

This is the time of the year when good ball teams go into a decided slump. This is all because they lack a good old fashioned alibi.

Ah! How refreshing it is after losing a ball game by only 10 runs (it would have been nine if that dog hadn't run across the field) for all the players to gather round and offer their own special alibi to the poor coach. "You see, coach, it was like this—just as I was about to make the catch..."

In this way, the morale of each player and of the team as a whole remains intact. The players go home with the same mental attitude as if they had actually won the game. After all, haven't they convinced the coach and themselves that they won a moral victory and next time will trim the pants off the same team.

You will find in most cases that the top teams in a league are most likely to suffer from this lack of alibis. The lower clubs, having already lost several games, have in the process developed several well-versed "Alibi Ikes".

I believe there should be some award made each week to the player or supporter chosen as the "most valuable Alibi Ike to his team" for that week. Announcement of the winner and citation should be put in the *Aircrafter*.

Teams such as Dept. 41, Foremen and R.C.A.F. should scan the following list of alibis lest they fall into a slump and get caught short.

Catcher: "How could that so-and-so of an umpire see the pitches when he ducked aside on every one?" or "That umpire is a myope, astigmat and besides he is cross-eyed."

Pitcher: "I pitched my arm out in practice, before the game" or "They were getting lucky hits off me—Texas Leaguers and grounders between first and second" or "I had lots of speed but couldn't keep 'em down".

First base: "I couldn't see. The sun was in my eyes."

Second base: "It was the shortstop's ball" or "Someone should have called it."

Shortstop: "Agnes was taking pictures of me and I couldn't concentrate" (Pitchko).

Third base: "I thought sure it was gonna roll foul."

Outfield: "The wind kept changing."

Team as a whole: "Their pitcher uses an illegal delivery." "We can hit him." "It spoils the game letting Big 4 pitchers pitch." "If we could only get 'Bullet-Ball' to pitch for us when not pitching for the Alley-men." "We were only one run behind until the ninth."

15th century, England showed no real interest until about 1850. The first English club basically devoted to golf, the Royal North Devon club, was not established until 1864. The Royal Liverpool club was next coming into existence in 1869.

The first golf tournament in history was in 1860. It was played at Prestwick, Scotland, 36 holes medal-play, but instead of a medal the winner was given a belt emblematic of the championship. It was to become forever the property of the man winning it three times in succession. Tom Norris Jr., gained permanent possession of the belt by victories in 1868, 1869, 1870.

C.C.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts
Foremen	8	2	16
R.C.A.F.	8	2	16
Dept. 41	7	2	14
Dept. 77	7	3	14
Dept. 73	6	4	12
Eng.	6	4	12
Airport	6	4	12
Dept. 51	3	7	6
Dept. 93	2	8	4

July 17: R.C.A.F. vs. Eng. at M.S.
 July 17: Dept. 77 vs. Dept. 41 at St. P.
 July 18: Foremen vs. Dept. 51 at St. P.
 July 19: Airport vs. Dept. 93 at M.S.
 July 19: Dept. 73 vs. Dept. 77 at St. P.
 July 19: Dept. 41 vs. R.C.A.F. at Minn.
 July 20: Eng. vs. Dept. 41 at Minn.
 July 23: Dept. 93 vs. Dept. 77 at St. P.
 July 23: Dept. 51 vs. R.C.A.F. at Minn.
 July 24: Airport vs. Eng. at M.S.
 July 24: Dept. 73 vs. Foremen at St. P.
 July 25: Dept. 77 vs. R.C.A.F. at St. P.
 July 26: Dept. 93 vs. Dept. 51 at M.S.
 July 26: Eng. vs. Dept. 73 at St. P.
 July 26: Airport vs. Foremen at Minn.
 July 30: Dept. 41 vs. Foremen at St. P.
 July 31: Airport vs. Dept. 41 at M.S.
 July 31: Dept. 93 vs. R.C.A.F. at St. P.
 Aug. 1: Dept. 77 vs. Dept. 51 at St. P.
 Aug. 2: Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 73 at M.S.
 Aug. 2: R.C.A.F. vs. Airport at St. P.
 Aug. 3: Dept. 51 vs. Dept. 41 at Minn.
 Weekend of Aug. 4: Dept. 41 vs. Dept. 93, open.
 Aug. 6: Airport vs. Dept. 73 at St. P.
 Aug. 6: Dept. 77 vs. Eng. at Minn.
 Aug. 7: Foremen vs. Dept. 93 at M.S.
 Aug. 8: Dept. 73 vs. R.C.A.F. at St. P.
 Aug. 9: Dept. 77 vs. Airport at M.S.
 Aug. 9: Eng. vs. Foremen at St. P.

Last named team is home team.

All teams given credit for a win over Dept. 40 in second half of schedule.

GOLF NOTICE

Entries will be accepted up to and including July 16 for the Men's Annual Four-Ball Foursome Handicap Tournament. A handsome trophy has been donated by J. T. Russell for annual competition in this event, and will be held jointly by the winners until next season. The entry fee is 50 cents and entries may be made with the following:

R. Silveron, Building No. 8.
 G. Thierman, Production Office.
 L. Puhalski, Time Office.
 J. D. Macpherson, Production Office.
 G. C. Bicknell, Main Office.
 P. H. (Doc) Rogers, Tool Efficiency.

This will be an elimination tournament, winners to be determined by the point system, one point for low ball on each hole and one point for low aggregate score on each hole. Handicap strokes will be calculated at three eighths of the difference between the combined handicaps of the opposing players and may be applied to the gross score only.

—Golf Committee

MAGNETIC THREE MINED IN CANADA

Although it is not generally known, two other metals besides iron possess magnetic properties—nickel and cobalt. Canada is the world's greatest producer of nickel; the town of Cobalt, Ont., was named after the large deposits of the metal located there; Steep Rock, a subterranean iron mine in western Ontario was uncovered only after an entire lake had been diverted; is now producing iron which rivals the famous Swedish iron.

CANADIANS RETRAIN FOR PEACETIME JOBS

The machinery which trained Canadians for wartime jobs is to be put into reverse to train them for peace, according to a recent statement from the Department of Labor. During the war over 250,000 Canadian civilians were trained by the War Emergency training program to take jobs in war work. For the armed services 120,000 men were given vocational training.

The objects of post-war vocational training will be (a) to train or re-train discharged members of the armed forces; (b) to re-train war workers for peacetime jobs; (c) to train young persons, including those of high school age. To assist in reaching these objectives, two orders-in-council were passed by the government last March. Because education is a responsibility of the provincial governments, these two orders were passed to facilitate help by the federal government to the provinces.

The first order provides for agreements with the provincial governments under which grants of up to two million dollars may be paid to the provinces each year for ten years. This is to assist in operating plans of vocational training at secondary or high school level. An additional sum of up to 10 million dollars will also be provided during the next three years to help the provinces meet the cost of the extra vocational school equipment necessary to carry on the training.

The second order authorizes agreements with the provinces to provide vocational training to persons referred by the Employment Service of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. This includes any man or woman over 16 years of age whose job prospects depend upon re-training.

Provisions are made for the continuance of the trade training which was given to young persons under the Youth Training Scheme before the war.

The Department of Labor is of the opinion that these plans will be of considerable assistance in easing the transition from wartime to peacetime economy in this country, in properly equipping Canada's youth and industrial population to meet the varied demands for trained personnel. At the same time they help the provinces to keep up-to-date their vocational training facilities.

DEPARTMENT 19

On Saturday, July 7, we said "so long" to one of the best known girls from the department, Mrs. Peter (Alma) Glanville, or better known as the young lady who gives us a line when we need it... for telephoning, of course. Alma was employed at the plant for 16 months, during which period she made a host of friends. Mrs. Glanville is now going to keep the home fires burning and on her husband's return from work she will be waiting with his slippers and newspaper... we hope. On her departure Mr. Phil Spence, on behalf of her friends here, presented her with a lovely gold wrist watch. We wish her happiness and the best of luck in her new life.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

DEPARTMENT 33

Here we go once again folks, and this week Miss Margaret Murray comes to the fore. According to records, Marg started working in the plant in the View Room Kardex in 1941 on two shifts. Promoted to lead girl on Kardex and steady days two years ago. Interested in bowling and sailing (sailors, also). Mathematical problems intrigue her. Her ambition at the time of this interview appears to be nil but in the future she would like to go into the business world and become an executive or department head. She has a preference for dark men. Her brother Lorne is in the navy and her father is employed in the plant. Marg does a good job on Kardex and has a thorough knowledge of her work. Has a high attendance record and the View Room is proud of her.

Your reporter took a walk down to Reinspection and caught Vic Kingsbury, lead man in Reinspection, having his mid-morning snack at 10 a.m. Between mouthfuls, he informed me that he started to work in Stores Dept. on Sept. 5, 1939. Records show he transferred to this department in October, 1942. Vic is married and has three children—one boy and two girls. Says his family interests him more than anything else. Previous to entering the plant was employed on construction work and is also a carpenter. Has been a Lakehead resident since 1923. Sports such as bowling and softball hold his interest, and he is manager of the Big Four softball team this year. Ambition is—to quote him—"Oh, boy," but seriously, says he would like to establish a small business of his own.

We hear from Saskatchewan that Mrs. Irene "Skooky" Lycan, formerly employed in Drawing Control, introduced a baby daughter to the world recently. Congratulations from all of us and good luck also "Mummy".

102nd TRAINING CENTRE

A very jovial person is Mrs. Berna Smith. She is one of the book-keepers in G.F.E., and does her job well. She is never too busy to give everyone her attention when it is required and she always has a flashingly pleasant smile. She is well liked by all, and is a swell person if there ever was one.

We regret to hear that Spanky's mother slipped and fell injuring her mother slipped and fell injuring her by the time this goes to press she will be able to get around again.

Holidays, Holidays! Oh, you lucky people. Ellen Ashlee returned from a week in Minneapolis and had some exasperating experiences to tell about. Whooping wild times were had, and liquor of different brands were all sampled. To top the holiday off properly, a drink called a "Zombie" was sampled and not just once. She tells us it has a kick like an army mule, so beware of Miss Ashlee for a few weeks as the kick is still present. Genevieve Marsonette went to Sudbury for her holidays and should be back shortly. Henry Gwillim also had holidays but of the abbreviated type and had to enjoy them in "Rainy William." There is just one more enjoying himself and he is Bill Gagliardi.

The pin-buster and maple-crushers are going to bowl three games to see who are the G.F.E. champs. Truthfully, the maple-crushers, namely: Al Grieg, Spanky Robb, Bill Roentke, Amelia Fidge and Theresa LeBlanc, are over-confident, and over-confidence usually leads to a setback, so be careful, opponents.

A few sarcastic remarks fly around 28 Stores now that the school kids are there. A guy named Etherington told E. P. Kelly Jr., that he had as

much brains as he had hair, and we all know that there isn't much hair left after a barber has completed a brush cut. It's O.K., Kelly, as Gordie never knows what he says anyway, poor fellow!

DEPARTMENT 88

Hi, girls. Remember Buck Graham—the man who sticks his neck out every so often? Well, he's back this week, and this time complaining about your faces. "A well made-up face is a joy to behold and a pleasure to taste," said Buck. "What do you see today? I'll tell you," continued Buck. "Faces made up like they were poured in concrete, lampblack on the upper lids, axle grease underneath and soot on the lashes put on with a sawed-off tooth brush. Mouths covered with red lead, or that blackish stuff you'd think her old man let her have it right between the eyes with a blueberry pie before she went out; hauling out their boudoir sets at the dinner table, or theatre and commence to hoe their scalps. They don't do these things for men, but for other girls. Why don't they show a little graciousness where another girl does a good job? Why do they stare at each other with that appraising look? Why don't they smile at the next girl, and show that they appreciate how she looks? Chances are she'll smile back; then two hearts will be warmed. That warmth will do more for your faces than anything you can squeeze out of a tube. Cheer up, girls, loosen up a little. Give us men a chance to see how lovely you really are."

A. Cutsey, our most ardent golf fan, was presented with a suitable token the past week for his greatest ambition in life: to make a "hole in one". His followers claim he should have no trouble at all—with the gift to edge him onward.

Quite a few took the opportunity to go to Duluth over the holiday. All are back safe and sound, except Ed. Pumphrey. Anybody know what happened to him? The tea-totters were very worried Ed, sugar is still rationed, you know.

Ann Pizzolato returned to 88 after a few months' leave. I inquired also of her absence and she definitely states that she is not married.

MATERIAL CONTROL AND STORES RECORDS

The very best of luck to Webb Smith and Jeanne Glenn, who left us on Saturday. Webb to go east and Jeanne to take up housekeeping. Fred made the presentation of a pen and pencil set to Webb and a locket to Jeanne.

We have our little friend George Parkington back. George worked with us in his holidays last year, so he isn't exactly a stranger. We hear he'll be celebrating his birthday on Friday the 13th, so many happy returns of the day from all of us.

Four newcomers this week are Rita Willis, M. Slater, Ross McConnell and Emily Matryshyn. We hope you will like working with us.

The air at Chippewa must be good for sleeping the way Teresa almost forgets to get up on time some mornings.

Ruthie left on Tuesday for Detroit to spend here holidays. She's going by boat so we hope she has a grand time.

What have Jessie and Gert got that the boys are even falling through the roof for?

Don't try to get the best of the other fellow. Try to bring out the best.

Naval Supplies Cost 12 Billions During First Two Years of War

The gigantic task of the naval supply system, now comprising a world-girdling network to enable the fighting fleet to meet the enemy with maximum combat strength in any quarter of the globe, is described in a statement issued by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts for the 150th anniversary of the Supply Corps of the U.S. Navy on February 23.

A weak link in a supply line can create a yawning gap in the battle line. In global war there can be no such thing as a weak supply line—if anything, the supply line must be stronger than the front line. Admiral William F. Halsey has stated that "the battle must be won on the supply line before we can smash the enemy on the firing line." Admiral Chester W. Nimitz recently paid tribute to the importance of supply in modern warfare by observing that "this is a war of beans, bullets and oil."

To provide the stores, provisions, clothing and other types of equipment required for the naval establishment, the Purchase Division of the Bureau during the past two years has awarded 65,000 contracts totalling \$12,000,000,000 to some 14,000 contractors. Purchases included more than 100,000 separate items—everything from loofah sponges, used as filters—to cotter pins, bolts, nuts, nails and waterproof flashlights. Last year the division bought radio equipment worth \$2,500,000,000, navigation instruments worth \$100,000,000, wire rope valued at \$20,000,000, binoculars at \$20,000,000, and large quantities of other items.

Feeding the huge wartime navy is one of the principal responsibilities of the Bureau. Food is one of the most important factors in maintaining the physical fitness and morale so essential for fighting efficiency. No longer, as often happened in former days, does the captain of a ship have to direct the proper officer to "inspect the condition of provisions, and if the bread proves damp to have it aired on the quarter deck or poop—" Well balanced meals for all messing activities and special battle rations and nutritious lifeboat rations have been developed. Dehydrated foods, which greatly conserve shipping space, are used in increasing quantities. Special studies in dietetics were conducted. Every effort is being made to give the sailors the best possible food. Today the spirit of rivalry between the cooks of the various battlewagons is keen. At the Battle of Midway the cooks of one of our carriers kept the boys supplied with 10,000 ginger cookies and hundreds of gallons of coffee in addition to sandwiches.

To feed a force of 3,500,000 men is a big job. The navy's food requirements for the past fiscal year amounted to 4,500,000,000 pounds, enough to fill a freight train stretching from Boston to Charleston, South Carolina. This includes 700,000,000 pounds of potatoes, 400,000,000 pounds of fresh beef, 50,000,000 pounds of various types of dried beans, 75,000,000 dozen of eggs and 12,000,000 pounds of turkeys.

Proper clothing is also vital to the sailor's health and comfort. If he knows that he is getting the best in clothing—that the fabrics are designed to meet the severest tests for flame-proofness, water-proofness, cold repellency, etc.—he will be a better fighting man. The Clothing Division of the Bureau has had as its main objective the development and creation of the best modern "armor" a sailor can wear.

Supplying proper clothing in sufficient quantities is a huge undertaking. Four years ago the Bureau was buy-

ing approximately 200,000 chambray shirts. The current need is for 20,000,000. The Bureau also recently initiated orders for 52,000,000 handkerchiefs, 30,000,000 undershorts, 23,000,000 undershirts and 30,000,000 pairs of black cotton socks.

In addition to these stock requirements the Bureau has developed over 50 types of special and protective clothing. For the first time the U.S. navy is fighting in all climates. We needed protective clothing for the Arctic as well as the Tropics. These new types came after exhaustive laboratory and field tests. There is an all-purpose storm suit which is as light as a slack suit and resulted from tests of 62 different kinds of fabrics. Hoods and masks which completely protect the wearer's head and face, special gloves and invasion shoes, boots that prevent the dreaded "immersion foot" of the Arctic temperatures—these were a few of the special creations.

The Bureau's Fuel Division, largest petroleum procurement agency in the world, buys for the Navy, Lend Lease, and the Army in certain joint logistical areas, maintains liaison with 32 other government and military agencies and foreign governments to provide for the more equitable procurement and distribution, and will buy during this fiscal year 470,000,000 barrels of petroleum products and 2,700,000 short tons of coal for a total of \$1,800,000,000.

In the matter of aviation supply, the Bureau today is deep in the procurement, storage and distribution of materials needed to keep the Navy's 36,000 planes flying. From the Aviation Supply office in Philadelphia, nerve centre for aircraft spare parts, the Bureau originates the procurement of aeronautical materials valued at \$500,000,000 annually.

NO USE HOPING TO STARVE JAPAN EXPERT WARNS

Japan will never be starved into submission so long as she possesses Manchuria, Prof. Karl Brandt of Stanford University points out in his recently published book "The Reconstruction of World Agriculture". This is contrary to the belief that Japan feeds its war machine upon supplies from conquered territories in the Pacific and the Chinese coast.

While the production of staple foods in Japan proper have increased tremendously in the last 20 years, it was the seizure of Manchuria which solved Japan's food problem, Prof. Brandt asserts. Manchuria's food production is not only enough to feed its 30 million Chinese natives but it leaves enormous surpluses for Japanese use. Manchurian soy beans and oils supply vegetable protein in great quantity. Manchuria is also the major source of rice, wheat and barley, as well as of increasing amounts of all needed vegetables and fruits and possesses a rapidly growing modern whaling fleet, he reveals.

The conquest of the world's greatest export sources of food has created an over-abundance of food supplies in Japan, Prof. Brandt concludes.

You will make your point more quickly with the other guy if you point your finger, not at him, but at yourself.

To correct your own faults is infinitely more useful than to uncover the faults of others.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

ENGINEERING DEPT.

News gathered hither and yon find us reporting on several folk this week.

Vacationists returning to our midst include Ada Vaillant, June Abercrombie and Hope Hindle. Ada reports a restful time at home climaxed by a super-weekend trip to Duluth. June, it appears, returned home for a rest after a gay time in Toronto, Collingwood and Wasaga Beach. Ball games, dancing at Cast Loma and Sea Breeze, not forgetting the Little Red School House, and long walks in Hyde Park are some of the highlights of June's eventful holiday, together with interesting train journeys; ask June for details. A week-end at Shebandowan topped it all off. Hope's eyes sparkle when she speaks of her holiday in Minneapolis with Jack. Sez there is an abundance of chicken and sea food, so you don't mind the meat rationing. Boat trip wonderful, and we suspect the moon was doing its darndest.

A welcome is extended to Adrien Rainville, a recent arrival from Montreal. Mr. Rainville is a native of Montreal and has been on Brunelli work since its inception at the St. Laurent plant. He tells us that he is very happy to become acquainted with the Fort William plant personnel, and through this column may we extend warm greetings with the hope you will enjoy your work with us.

Pauline Wowchuk is on holidays this week either shivering in the breezes or basking in the sunshine at Cedar Bay with her pals. Hope the weatherman co-operates, Pauline.

A clipping has just come to hand describing the very pretty wedding of June Beerman to FO. Jimmie McKnight at Virden, Manitoba, June 30. June and Jimmie honeymooned in Winnipeg and Niagara Falls and will reside in Hamilton, Ont. Vacationing in this vicinity at the time was our friend, Chuck Charter. Incidentally, some people have been frightened by dogs, moose and ghosts, but the best yet is that Chuck was scared by a minister while on his holidays. 'Fess up, Chuck.

Len Wood has left us and carries with him our very best wishes for future success in his new field.

A transferee to this department who is welcomed through this column is J. Duthie, of Dept. 32. Mr. Duthie is working in the Bus Inspection Section and we hope you will find it enjoyable in your new environment.

Audrey Jewhurst left us this morning and our best regards are extended for your future success and happiness, Audrey. At the moment Audrey is happily anticipating the arrival of her fiancée, home on furlough from overseas duty.

Along this line, Ann Yanchuk had a thrilling experience when her brother, Alex., on furlough after five years service with the Army Medical Corps, made a surprise call at the plant last week on arrival. It was a happy day for us all. Ann tells us Alex has married a lovely English lassie, so that's where his heart lies now, he sez.

Jane Lavigne has returned from a pleasant holiday spent in her home town of Winnipeg.

A presentation was made to Jane Seed on leaving the plant, last Friday, H. I. Stokes expressing appreciation for her long and loyal service. Jane was made the recipient of a lovely strand of pearls from her Blueprint room pals. The very best, Jane.

Lil Sandstrom has left her Curtiss work in capable hands and has taken up new duties on bus work. Good pluggin' Lil.

Blueprint Room are at last down to one shift with Millie Milliard as supervisor. Eva MacLean is now Millie's

DEPT. 02

Olive's back and we'll bet she used a whole bottle of spot remover.

You'd better train your husband better than that Betty, 'cause burnt pies don't taste very good.

Mona's trying hard to find something that rhymes with two. Can't anyone help her out. By the way, Mona, how about a little more shuteye.

Stella's visiting her sister at Red Lake during her holidays.

Watch that, Cis. Stumbling over things in the dark isn't good for the toes. Well, it's a good excuse to see the doc, anyway. Just keep your eyes on your work and don't jump when that glamor boy goes by your desk. Swooning's not what the doctor ordered.

Donny will sure have a job on his hands next week but he gets along so good with the girls that it won't be any trouble at all???

PURCHASING AND SALES

A certain group of Montrealers who think that Montreal is the one and only city, are somewhat in the dark as to what the Lakehead stands out above all cities. Wait till these so-called smoothies go back to their home town and tell their friends about the grasshoppers jumping over houses, the mosquitos donating every drop of your blood to the Red Cross, the house-flies breaking through the screen windows, the cut worms moving houses overnight. Here is the country where men are men and women eat their babies. How about it, Montreal?

Purchasing Dept. welcomes Betty McVicar-Smith who has decided to find out what makes the Purchasing Department tick.

We also wish to roll out the welcome mat for Dick Field, hoping he doesn't trip on it on the way in. Dick hails from Montreal and judging from the first impressions Montreal and the Twin Cities are in competition. Is our department proud (?) host to another Montrealer, one Dick Field by name. Arriving last Wednesday afternoon, Dick has spent most of his time extolling the wonders of our fair city, and the beauty of Port Arthur. We wonder who the beauty can be, hmmm," Dick has advised us that he is free, white and over 21, so no holds are barred. The line forms on the right, girls.

Dot Sellick and Mavis Murphy are also additions to our one big happy family. Make yourselves at home, girls, the kettle's boiling.

Birthday cards poured in from all corners of the globe to Sally Laakso who celebrated her birthday July 6. Here's to many more of them, Sal.

right-hand worker and between them and their crew the shears zip and machines roll along to shoot out the work in speedy fashion.

Appointments within the Department include L. E. Windsor, formerly Shop Engineer, now Project Engineer, Aircraft Division; Hec Whitton succeeds Len, while Kal Segalowitz is now Liaison Engineer, Bus Division. At time of writing J. I. Carmichael is in Philadelphia and all three are carrying on admirably.

Incidentally, J.I.C.'s trip ostensibly might be for business reasons, but obviously it is to secure throat treatment after yodelling to the peacocks at the recent supervisor's dance at Chippewa Park. We also hear that E. J. Hendry attended in full bloom and gay spirits (?).

Cheerio!

DEPT. 13 STORES

Well, Jackie has company singing the "Navy Blues" with her now; with Norma writing shortages with a far-away look in her eye, and anxiously waiting for the mail-man.

"Ye Olde English Lavender" caused quite a commotion among the boys yesterday morning, Grace, but we noticed even with that "overpowering scent," it wasn't enough to keep Johnny quiet.

That was quite a cute little "egg trick" you cooked up, or should we say "scrambled", in the middle of the week, Johnny. You really could make a better living at another trade, rather than at C.C.&F. Of course, maybe you'd have to take Leon and Henry along to help on the sidelines, and we couldn't let you take them too.

The young chap who visits us regularly, and blushes so becomingly when asked if "he is still here," has a telephone number, kids, but his gal friend hasn't. Sorry.

We could put a private detective on the trail of the "Gestapo Agent" seen in Stores, but let's not worry about him. He'll only get sore eyes and corns for his trouble, gang.

Tuesday morning (Flash)—Jackie seems to have had quite a gay time at the Nurses' Dance, although she looks as if she could use a nurse this morning herself. How about passing the wavy-navy around, Jackie. No use you're being the only sleepy one.

Ella got quite a surprise last night when a few girl friends dropped in, threw her fiancée out, and proceeded calmly to play bingo. It started off a pleasant evening, and a shower for the bride-to-be. Ella was presented with a lovely silver casserole and a combination magazine rack and smoking table, by the hostess of the evening, Mrs. F. Stirrett, on behalf of the girls. A grand lunch was served by Lil and Margaret, and we understand dinner is to be served from the left-overs today. So, Rene, better start getting nervous and building up the props for your knees for Saturday.

DEPARTMENTS 41 - 42 - 53

Happy birthday to Eddie Alf, who celebrated on July 4. Many happy returns, Eddie.

We would like to welcome Steve Bilan to our midst. Steve has started work on the Spar Miller.

Cliff Dokkebakken has gone for his vacation to Toronto. There is a rumor to the effect that Don Durston is lost down there and that Cliff has gone to look for him.

We would like to extend a welcome to another newcomer to our department, Violet Morgan. Vi has been out at the west coast for the last 18 months. Previous to that she worked in Progress Dept.

Our ball team hit the skids this week, losing two games and winning one. Their losses were to Depts. 73 and 77, while they took the Foremen into camp. They now stand in second place tied with Dept. 77. Keep that ball rolling, boys.

Have just received word that Mrs. Russell Thompson (Isabel, to you) has become the proud mother of a big, eight-pound boy. Congrats to both you and Russ.

Who is the girl in the Machine Shop that Percy has a crush on? Would you know, Ann?

Ella Podherdeski, our smiling clerk from Heat Treat has left us to go back home to Regina. Best of luck, Ella. By the way, what did you do with your shoes, Ella?

The "isms" can only ride into power on the breakdown of our moral standards.

DEPT. 85 — FINAL ASSEMBLY

Inspector George Elliott finds his flashlight a very interesting topic to discuss with Noranne each morning. We're not surprised their friendship is blossoming.

We've heard of second childhoods—but seeing Walter Stacinski having a roaring time on the kiddies' swings at Boulevard sure is believing. We saw Windy McLeod proudly escorting a cute chick Saturday night. You won't be able to use that woman-hater gag after that, Windy.

Ida and Madeline have again joined the "B" line ranks. After such an extended vacation, girls, we'll be expecting great things to happen to the production figures.

Dept. 89 sure is getting some super-service since Shanahan took over the clerking, while Clara is holidaying.

Who was the unfortunate fellow that bumped his head on a corvette? Your impaired speech sure caused a riot on the line, Harry.

Janie seems to make a habit of cutting through Department 40 lately. Claims she drops to reminisce about old times with Mouthe, but we think Goodfellow is the added attraction.

PROD. TABULATING, DEPT. 03

Prod. Tabulating welcomes back two of their old employees. Glad to have you with us again, Mabel and Eleanor.

Betty MacDonald is back after spending a week's holiday on the farm. Just getting used to your future home, eh, Betty.

Well, girls, we have heard about wolfgang, but have you ever thought of walking down the main street and singing "A Little on the Lonely Side"? What gave you the idea Mabel and Muriel; was it the airman walking behind you? We hear your plan worked and he took you home.

How's the batching coming along, Art? I guess you will soon be able to boil water without burning it.

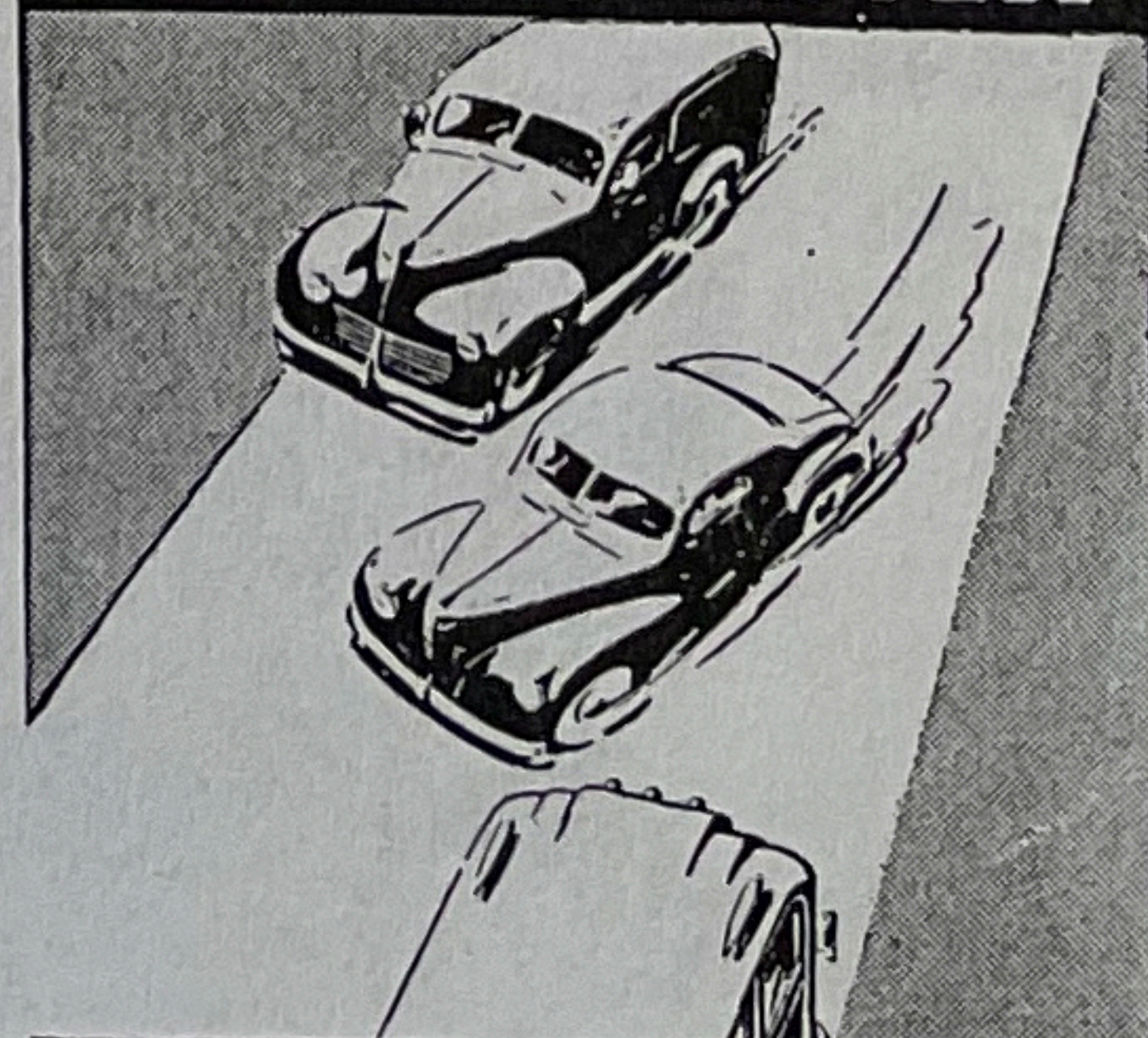
Betty Dann is away on her holidays. Hope you have a nice time, Betty.

Edith Warlow arrived back to work at noon Tuesday after spending the long weekend at Kenora. Just to remind you, Edith, we start work at 8 o'clock a.m. in this office.

How did camping go over the week-end Muriel? Was it the sun or Ken's bright smile that gave you that awful sunburn?

The new premise for peace is that human nature has not yet changed but can. And there are notable exceptions throughout history to prove it can. If human nature changes we have new material to work with and the secret of a permanent peace structure lies in this new material rather than new blueprints.

LOOK OUT FOR the DRIVER



WHO DOESN'T LOOK OUT for YOU

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

SUPERVISOR MUST KNOW HOW TO HANDLE SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By intelligent treatment of discharged servicemen returning to employment under them, foremen of the aircraft industry and other industries as well, can largely shoulder the responsibility of rehabilitation of these men. Speaking to a conference of aircraft foremen in Toronto, D. Rankin of the Ottawa Car and Aircraft Ltd., said that a foreman can perhaps do more than any other individual in an organization to help a serviceman make a smooth and satisfactory adjustment. This is because he can show a direct interest in a man's problems, in his advancement, and catch every grievance before it has a chance to develop.

"Once the man has established himself," he pointed out, "and brings home a pay envelope regularly, his other problems of adjustment will seem very small. As much as the management will do to help these men, the burden of working out a successful adjustment will fall to the foreman."

Commencing on the foreman's place in management, Stewart S. Pineo of the aircraft committee, stressed that it was the supervisor who brought about the cooperation between labor and management.

"The foreman is the go-between. He is, or should be, the deciding factor in the final development of plant policy. In the line of grievances the good foreman can eliminate many potential grievances by getting at the facts. Grievances are often caused because the foreman doesn't listen."

Speaking of accident prevention as a foreman's responsibility, H. Fowler of Cockshutt Moulded Aircraft Ltd., Brantford, Ont., said it was definitely up to the supervisor to reduce accidents to a minimum in his department. He urged the foremen to work with their shop committees to this end.

"HEY, JOE!"

(By the Cribeteer)

"Hey, Joe!"

"Who, me?"

"Yea, you. Remember me?"

"Naw."

"Aw, sure you do! I'm the guy what used to write them awfully funny things in the Aircrafter, you know. The ones that people killed themselves for reading."

"Oh, Black Cat, maybe?"

"Heavens to Betsy, no!"

"Stores Kitten?"

"Heavens to . . . no!"

"The Innocent Bystander?"

"Heavens, no!"

"Torchy Fortisite?"

"No!"

"The Big Bad Wolf?"

"Gee, you're not even lukewarm. I'm the Cribeteer!"

"Never hoid of de joik."

Such is fame! But not withstanding the fact that here actually existed one sad soul who failed to recognize the greatest literary slinger-together that ever existed in the CanCar (no conceit in my family, you betcha) I am casually scraping together enough words to make a column. "Casually" meaning write a word, scratch my head, bite a fingernail, wipe the sweat from my brow, write a word. It ain't no easy matter to try to write and be funny at the same time. I know, I've tried.

Especially when the sun shines day in and day out, making things as hot as a foreman whose department is behind schedule. Sun! That's that weak-looking yellow thing that crawls out long enough to dry up to place in time for the next rain-storm. And I sent my woollies to be dry-cleaned. Brother, throw me a sheepskin! Even if it is covering a wolf!

So much to say, so much to tell. My deahs, it's been simply ages since I had a nice long chit-chat with you all. And I'm simply dying, just dying to tell you all the latest.

In the third-finger left-hand department we present the new and still blushing Mrs. Pero. Used to know her in the before days as Marian McKinnon of Crib 13. And over yonder in Crib 8 is Helen King who entered the matrimonial ring almost three months ago. Practically a veteran now, you might say. So, what's holding back the rest of you crib gals? Aw, go on!

There's no man shortage. That's just a silly rumor (they tell me).

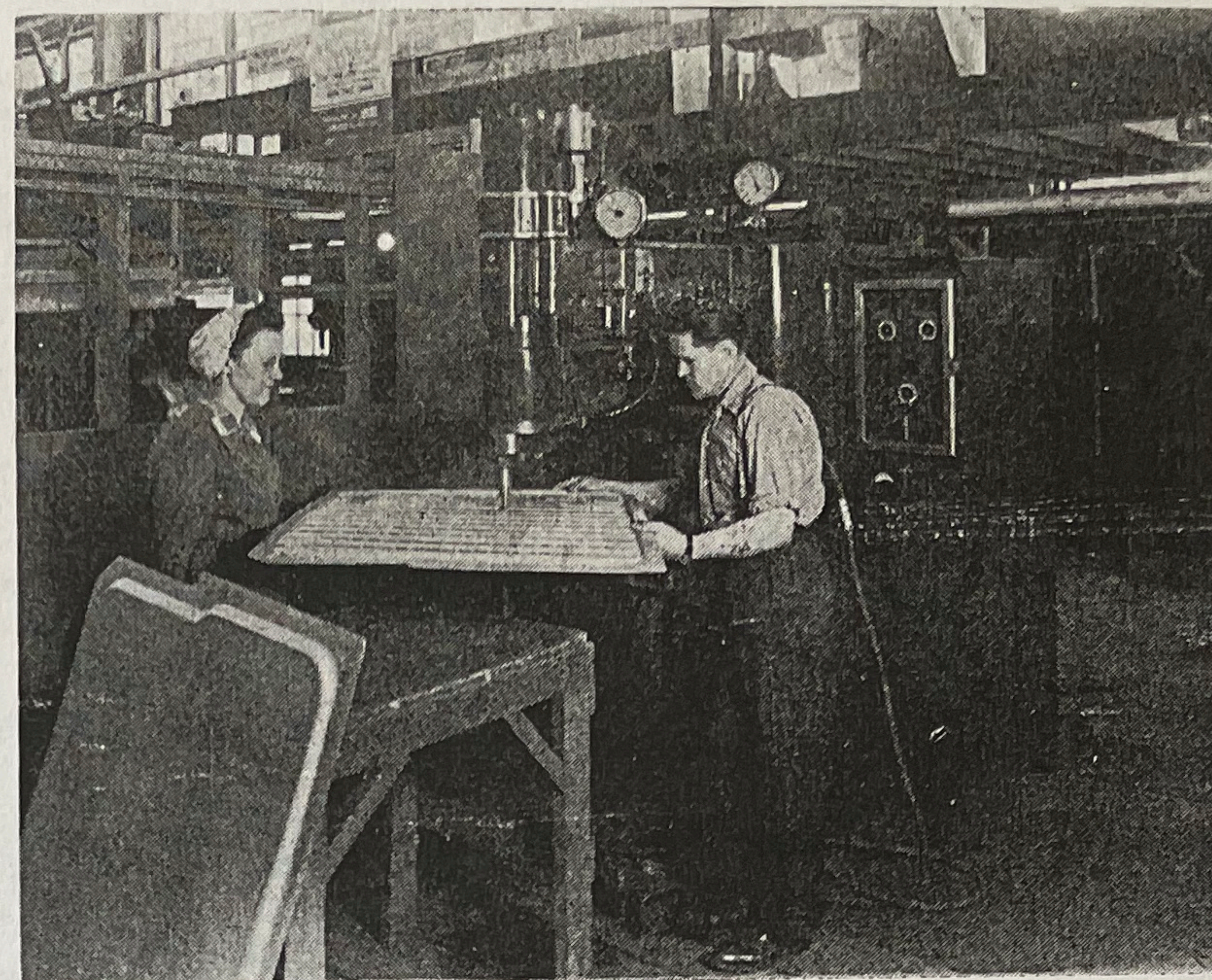
This holiday business is the nuts. Just ask Olga of Crib 5 who wants to know what a body can do in only three days. Well, if the body is anything worth much, three days is plenty, is what I always say.

Anyway, George and Tony of Cribs 5 and 6, respectively, don't have any worries about their time off. They know what they are going to do. At least every cribber hopes they do. Well, we'll be looking for that boatload of fish, fellows, and not the ones that got away, either.

Official greetings to Ralph Vescio, our mad little jitterfly of Crib 17 whose been to more cribs in the short time that he's been here than I'll bet even Leo has in all his time. A happy-go-lucky sort of kid is Ducky who is rather peeved at the night shift for depriving hi mof his piving. Never mind, chum, you'll survive.

My blonde gal pal came up to me the other day with a most serious look on her pan, plunks two coppers down on the table and says, "Do you see a nude woman there?" At once I was goggle eyes, but look as hard as I may, all I could see was George. "Nope," says I, very disappointed like. "Well, whatdaya expect for two cents?" she says, and picking up the money, walks away.

To my deah, deah friends of View Room—your solicitude over my welfare and whereabouts touched me to the quick. I am happy to make my reappearance if only to soothe your



It takes all kinds of modern equipment to produce the up-to-date equipment, both in aircraft and buses, which are built at Can-Car. Above is pictured an employee operating an electrical spot welding machine.

troubld minds and to disprove those disquieting rumors of my non-existence on this, our beloved terra firma (good stuff, that dictionary book). In other words, cheer up, chums, your old pal is back.

They say the first is always the worst and this being the first of what might possibly be a new series (Chapters 1 to zero, inclusive) it is naturally the worst. So best wishes for a speedy recovery, til lthe next time.

Build on what unites. Then we can unite to build.

ENGINEERING DEPT. DRAWING DISTRIBUTION

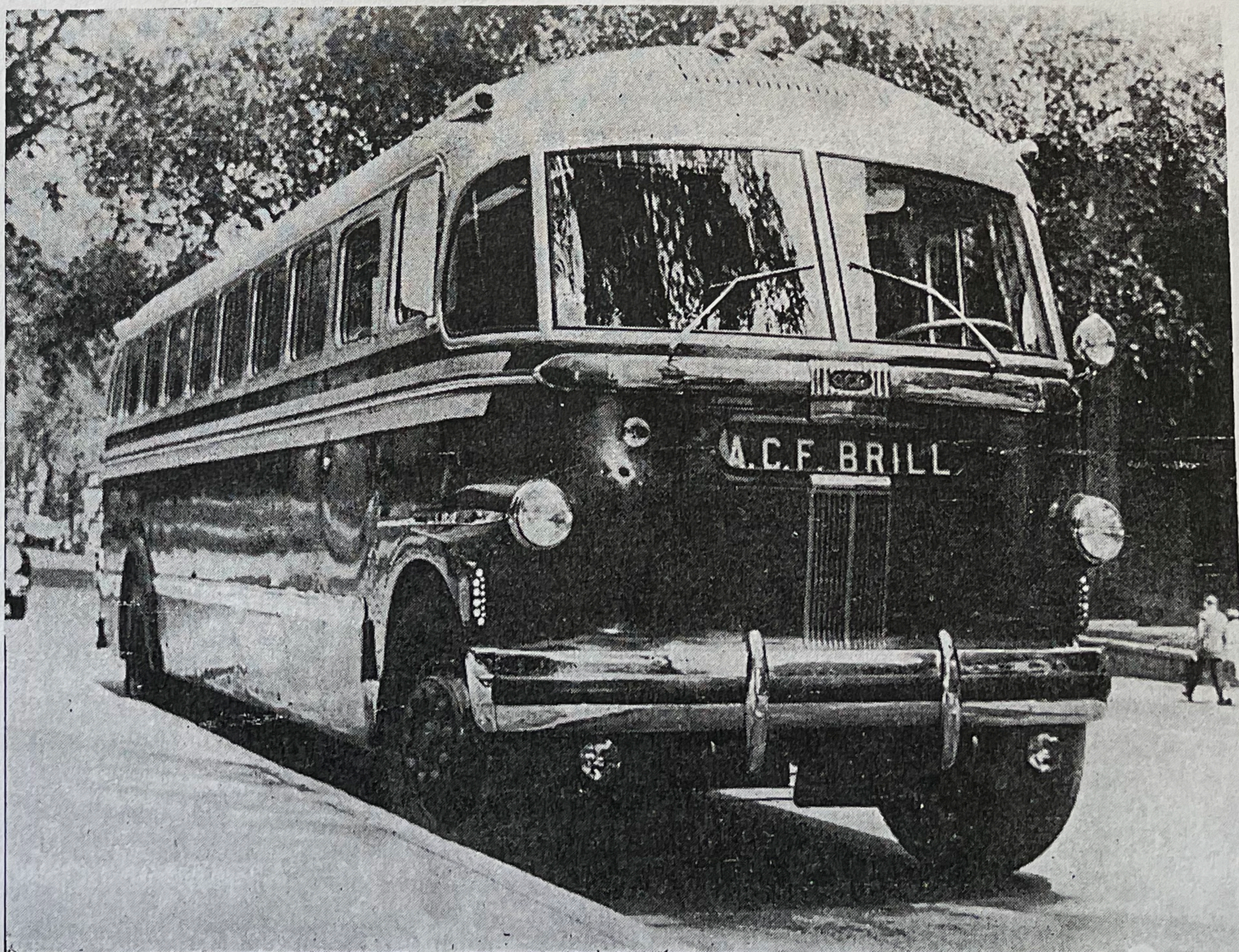
This week congratulations are in order for several people who have perfect attendance records for the past three months, as well as since Jan. 1.

Six months' perfect attendance: Mrs. I. J. Cornish, Mrs. M. McManus, Misses E. Antoniow, B. Johnston and M. MacDonald.

Three months' perfect attendance: Misses V. Judge, N. Kross, J. Larita, O. Syryduk and our two fine chasers, Andrew Benedet and George Cole.

Good going, all.

Soon To Be Rolling Off the Line



A new picture of the Canadian Car Brill's bus which will soon be rolling off the assembly line at the local plant. Already much of the initial work has been completed on this project, and both employees and officials await with eagerness first of this new series.