ACE TEP

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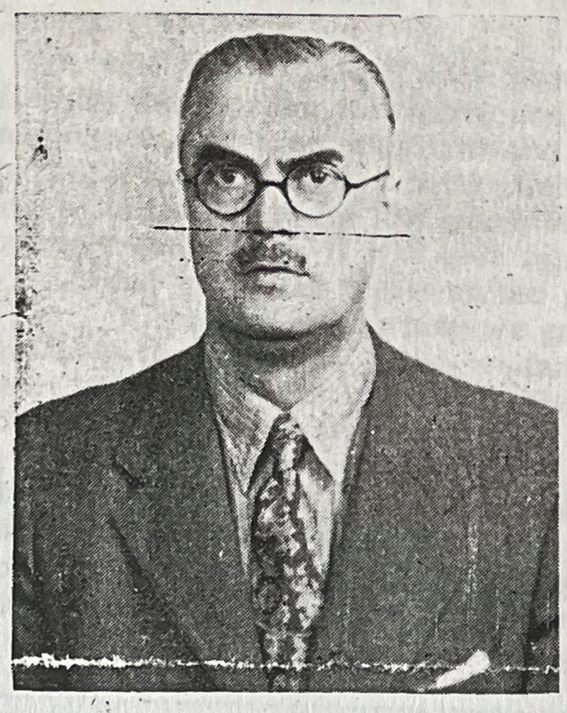
ENGLISH VISITOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO PLANT'S WAR EFFORTS



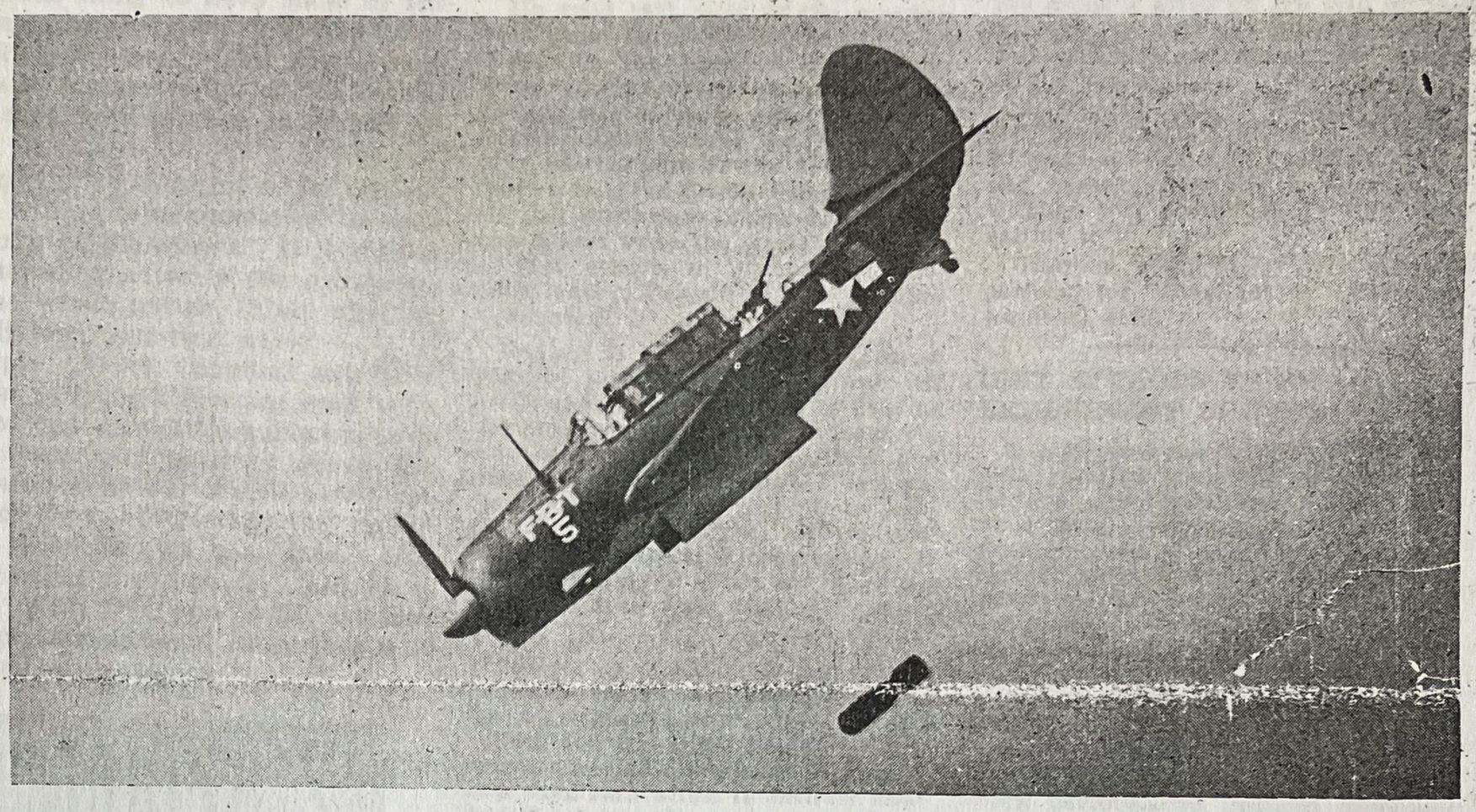
MR. REG. SUTTON

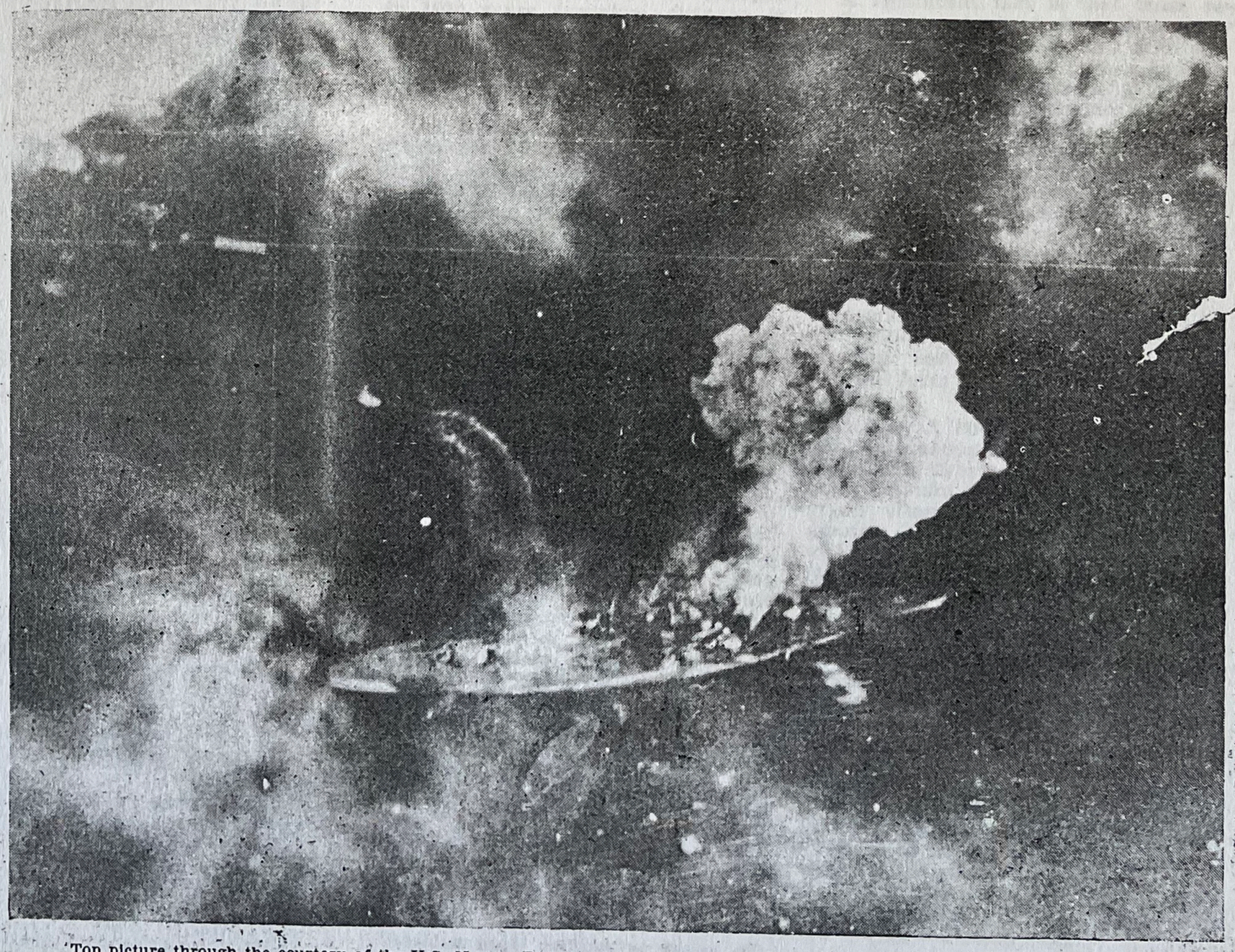
Mr. Reg. Sutton, who prior to taking over a new position with the Doughty Pump Company, was general manager of the Hawker Hurricane Aircraft Company at Kingston on Thames during the time of the Hawker contract at the local plant. Mr. Sutton spoke glowingly of the achievements of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company during the Battle of Britain. The speed and excellent workmanship shown by this plant was indeed a great contribution to Britain and played no small part in the ultimate success of the Allies in Europe.

SYNTHETIC STONE AN OLD INVENTION

The making of cement for sidewalks and foundations is a process so commonplace that few know its history. Discovered thousands of years ago and used widely by the Egyptians, the Carthaginians and the Romans, the knowledge of cement-making was lost for centuries after the fall of Rome.

It was not until the 18th century that a Scottish engineer named Smeaton hit upon the method by burning impure limestone with clay. In 1824 the English stone mason, Joseph Aspdin first made Portland cement.





Above is a picture of what actually happens when a Helldiver drops her bombs, and below is an authentic picture of the German battleship Tirpitz as she is being subjected to heavy air attack from Helldivers who discovered her hidden away in a fjord. Helldivers of a carrier based squadron located this German prize packet, and by incessant bombing put her practically out of commission, where she was left to the mercy of the Barracudas to turn her completely over.

Top picture through the courtesy of the U.S. Navy. Bottom picture courtesy of Mr. Wes Hicks, Toronto Star European representative.

Directory

W. O. WILL, Managing Editor — R. M. WALKER, Editor
J. McCORMACK, Sports Editor

Editorial

The eyes of all Canadians will be focused on Ottawa as the Dominion Provincial Conference opens in the near future. As the nations gathered together at San Francisco to plan for peace and the future of the world, so the Provinces will gather together to plan for the future of Canada. It is a momentous thing to have some of the best brains and most public spirited men in the country giving their time and thought to making our democratic life secure and more nearly perfect. This conference can be a great demonstration of teamwork, in fact a history-making event that may well change the trend of Canadian life.

It will be a success if each province thinks in terms of its responsibilities rather than its rights, and is willing to acknowledge its own mistakes rather than highlight the faults of the others. If it results in neighbourliness and a better understanding between the provinces, and a united effort for the good of the whole nation, think what an example and a hope it will give to a divided, war-torn world.

United provinces mean united people. Every Canadian can have a part. It comes down to how we get on with the fellow we work with and how much we have the welfare of our own little community at heart. It is the spirit of each home, farm and business across the country that will determine the far-reaching results of this assembly.

We must forge an irresistible force that will change the course of history. We have energy, we have resources, we have men. Our one need is the rise of a new spirit—a spirit above party, class, race, point of view or personal advantage. With this new spirit we can build a pattern of industrial co-operation and national unity that will challenge the world and show a way out of confusion.

URANIUM AND RADIUM

(By Dr. P. Wenger)

These are chemical elements first discovered at the turn of the century by Eva Curie. Radium is well known to everyone as a substance used in the treatment of cancer. Uranium is well known to the Japs now as the substance from which the terrifying "atomic bomb" has been developed.

Uranium is found in nature mainly in a heavy black mineral called pitchblende. Pitchblende actually contains a number of compounds of uranium because uranium constantly helps disintegrating into lead and the gas helium. It does so however through the formation first of a number of intermediate compounds, one of which is radium. Radium therefore can be looked upon as a distingration product of uranium.

Up until 1921 most of the uranium ores came from Czecho-Slovakia. At that time the price of radium was about $3,500,000 per ounce. In 1921 commercial deposits were discovered in the Belgian Congo. In 1929 the Labine brothers made the discovery of what is now the Eldorado radium mine in the Northwest Territories. This has proved to be the world's most important deposit of uranium and radium, and to Canada it is of inestimable value.

Radium is now worth only around $750,000 an ounce. At the rate of production of the first part of 1938 at the Eldorado mine it took at least 7½ months of mining ore to produce one ounce of radium. It takes a tremendous quantity of ore to produce even the minutest quantity of radium, which is why the stuff is so expensive. To produce 1/32 of an ounce of radium requires 7,800 lbs. of uranium oxide.

Radium by itself or in compounds possesses the remarkable property of spontaneously changing into the gas helium and the metal lead. What is perhaps just as remarkable it does so at a fixed rate which is entirely unaffected by any alteration in temperature and pressure. This rate is such that half of the radium is changed in 1690 years (uranium changes in 5,000,000,000 years). In the next 1690 years half of the remainder, or one-quarter of the original quantity disappears, and so on.

The disintegration of radium is accompanied by the release of a relatively enormous amount of energy. Radium produces more than enough heat to melt its own weight of ice every hour. By the time one ounce of radium completely disintegrates, it gives off enough heat to melt whole trainloads of ice.

For many years scientists have realized the tremendous inherent power of some of the compounds of uranium. The trick was to find some way of "capturing" all this inherent energy at one time instead of waiting thousands of milloins of years to get it. Well, apparently that is what already has been done in the application of the principle of the "atomic" bomb. The inherent energy of some particular uranium derivative has been "harnessed" and in the "atomic bomb" this energy has been released all at once in a split second. The space of millions of years has been concentrated into a split second! The very thought of this is terrifying.

The practical applications of this discovery (if such a power eventually can be completely controlled) are limitless. The time may eventually come when you will drive up to your service station for your month's supply of "gas" and the attendant will "fill her up" with a drop or two from an eye dropper.

Besides heat, radium produces different kinds of invisible rays; one of these is 100 times stronger than x-rays and the second will penetrate one foot of iron.

The knowledge of this fact gives radium (in the form of radium chloride) a valuable use in the treatment of certain kinds of growths and cancers, especially cancers of the mouth, skin and cervix (external part of the womb). Cancer cells are much more sensitive to radium emanations than ordinary body cells. The radium emanations kills these cells without harming except possibly temporarily, the adjacent normal body cells. The dosage used has of course to be carefully regulated. The radium treatment is in the form of small needles or ploques which are inserted on or into the growths and later removed. Instead of radium itself sometimes the gases it gives off are lead off into needles and this gas used, its effects being the same as radium but lasting only a few days.

Radium is kept in storage in thick lead containers. Workers handling it wear special heavy leaded gloves and aprons; handling it in quantity without this protection is very dangerous.

Uranium compounds are used in pottery, for illuminating dials on watches, etc.

DIET AFFECTS WORK EXPERIMENT PROVES

A total manpower gain of 4.1 per cent. resulted from the experimental feeding of vitamin and mineral fortified diets to workers in a California aircraft plant. In a rigorously controlled, large scale experiment, sponsored by the California Institute of Technology and the U.S. National Research Council, improved nutrition was proven to affect workers' general efficiency, attendance and length of service at one job.

Of the total manpower gain, 62.9 per cent. was due to better general work performance, reduced absenteeism contributed 21.6 per cent. and reduced turnover 15.5 per cent.

A significant fact is that these results were obtained from the study of a superior group of relatively young workers, none of whom had any evidence of severe nutritional disease. Consequently there was no opportunity for the dramatic results which might have been expected had there been a high incidence of such diseases.

The study ran for a year, from March 1, 1942, to Fembruary 28, 1943, preceded by a three-month period in which all the subjects were given a thorough medical examination and other special tests. All were examined again at the conclusion of the study. The following vitamin-mineral supplement was given them in capsule and pill form twice a day under observation:

Vitamin A (from fish liver oil) 50,000 international units; vitamin D (from fish liver oil) 800 international units; vitamin B1 (synthetic) 10 milligrams; vitamin B2 (synthetic) 10 milligrams; niacinamide (synthetic) 100 milligrams; vitamin C (synthetic) 250 milligrams; calcium (calcium carbonate) 500 milligrams.

These amounts of vitamins are two to five times larger than those recommended for a good diet; the calcium is equivalent to 1½ pints of milk.

A definite psychological effect, probably due to the fact that the subjects knew that they were participating in a health study and consequently put best feet forward, was noted. This manifestation appeared very early in the study and became less and less effective as the study year progressed, whereas the physiological effect built up slowly, did not show until four to six months, and then persisted until the end of the study year.

A careful worker is no sissy—he's just plain smart and last longer, too.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Returns from enjoyable vacations include Marg MacKenzie, who climaxed her holiday with a bus trip to Duluth; Chrissie Edgar, with a pleasant account of her Minneapolis visit; Mrs. Kirby, reporting a relaxing time at Chippewa Park with her daughter, Kathleen, of Ottawa; and Inez Larabee, filled with enthusiasm for the life of the fishing fleet at Rossport. Inez tells us much of her time was spent upon the tug the "Ronald L" and whets our appetite with hints of a "Russ". Tell us more, Inez.

The Blueprint Room report the return of Lucy Marcon, after spending two wonderful weeks at Sault Ste. Marie. Lucy just missed the Hamonic fire. Incidentally, if she had stayed away longer, we think we might have had a jitterbug on our hands. Louise Chance has also returned from her holidays, looking well rested, after spending two weeks at home. Vivian Trotter tells us of a very nice weekend in Duluth. Away at present are Millie Milliard, Jerry Alexander and Linda Tanchioni.

Kay Andros, queen of the "kilts", describes an exciting week at Chippewa, with glowing accounts of sunny weather. At least one of the good times can be verified by several members of the Engineering staff who were on hand to watch her jitterbugging at the pavilion with a handsome P.A. paratrooper.

Further gaps in the Department which have been filled on this Tuesday morn include Hec Whitton, returning from a pleasant vacation period spent with his family fishing in the Pearl district; also Kal Segalowitz, who spent the past two weeks in Philadelphia on business.

Stella Round has left to enjoy a short respite before resuming school studies in the fall. We enjoyed having you with us very much, Stella.

Taffy Puhalski blossoms forth with journastically inclined post-war plans. Apparently she is well qualified to edit "Advice to the Lovelorn," having discovered for herself that it is unwise to concentrate on only one heman. Is there safety in numbers, Taffy?

Definition: A liaison engineering checker is one who poses and is as an exacting expert on the strength of being able to turn out, with prolific fortitude, strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micrometric precision from extremely vague assumptions which are based on debatable figures acquired from inconclusive and quite incomplete experiments, carried out with instruments of problematic accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability, and of rather dubious mentality, with the particular anticipation of disconcerting and annoying a group of hopelessly chimerical fanatics, described altogether too frequently as liaision bus engineers.

That's all.

F. Novak in the net for Can-Car makes a nice save against a Royal Navy man at the recent football match played at McKellar Park.

WAR CORRESPONDENT FROM EUROPE VISITS PLANT

Mr. Wes. Hicks, husband of Mrs. Audrey Hicks, and son-in-law of C. B. Devlin, just recently returned from Europe where he had been Toronto Star representative, visited the plant where he was shown Helldiver dive bombers under construction. After serving with the Royal Canadian Navy for over two years, as lieutenant, Mr. Hicks was granted his discharge in order to permit him to assume the new duties of press relations officer for the Navy, and it was while serving in this capacity that he broadcast an eye witness account of D-Day from the deck of a destroyer just off the coast of France.

He entered Cologne with the First American Army, and followed their progress all through Germany, later being assigned to the Royal Air Force where he covered their activities throughout the European fronts.

Prior to returning to Canada for a rest, Mr. Hicks was appointed European representative for the Toronto Star, with offices in Paris, France.

TAKING THE STING OUT OF IODINE

Experiments conducted at the University of California and reported by the St. John Ambulance Association, prove that iodine, the old stand-by antiseptic, is still the best. A 2½ per cent. tincture is deadly to germs and is recommended to avoid the stinging effect of stronger solutions.

MANY ARE BOILED BUT FEW ARE FROZEN

(By the Big Bad Wolf)

(Note: Any resemblance to persons living or half dead is purely coincidental).

Once upon a time there dwelt a large cooperation, known to men as Ye Canada Carriage, which built machines for war. And it came to pass one day that a charter member of the Uniformed Inspection Guild, Wolf by name, happened upon a sorry sight, to wit a hole of some proportion rent in the hull of one of the great battle wagons under construction there. Whereupon, with much concern he approached the barque and hung a sign thereon reading "Rejectings" and went on his way.

And it happened that very same day that this sign was read by one MacIntavish, equivalent in trade to Wolf, yet differently employed, who frothed at the mouth, and sped in great haste to his overlord, and approaching him cried, "Forsooth, my Lord Downegg, I bear ill tidings," and straightway recounted that which he had seen. And thereupon Downegg flew into a great rage and spake thus: "This treason shall not go unpunished." And McIntavish answered him saying "Verily thou art not whistling Dixie." So together they set forth to confer with one Duke Kellsy, a man of much character, whose frown made men tremble, who, hearing the news, gnashed his teeth and beat his head upon the wall (I hope) saying: "This shall not come to pass, for I have plans to foil this foul plot."

Thereupon Duke Kellsy set forth to the Office of Engineers and had constructed a parchment of great durability, known far and wide as E.O. Receiving this, the Duke now sallied forth in search of the bashed barque, where, with much ceremony, he applied this E.O. to the hole saying, "Behold, it is watertight." And there was much rejoicing.

And that same day, Wolf, perpetrator of the crime, was banished from those parts and sent in exile to Spares Shipping.

BAKED BEAN SANDICH RECIPE

Seldom seen in Canada is the New England baked bean sandwich. Simple in content and easy to make, here is the recipe: Mash the contents of one 16-ounce can of pork and beans together with six tablesoonfuls of mayonnaise and one can of condensed vegetable soup. When this is thoroughly mixed it should be served as a hot grilled sandwich. It goes particularly well with a large size phosphate or coffee.—MM.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

CIVIL AVIATION MEETING DATE SET

Canada, together with Great Britain and the United States, has taken a leading role in post-war aviation plans. Partly in recognition of the country's "starring part," the first meeting of the interim council of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization was held in Montreal recently.

The provisional organization consists of an assembl representing all member countries and a council of 19 members elected for two years. Its powers are largely consultative and advisory. Canada is a member of the first council and is the seat of the provisional organization.

Until the permanent convention on international civil aviation comes into force or anther conference is called this organization will remain in existence, but in no case will this interim period exceed three years.

KNOWING BLOOD HELPS SAVE LIVES

Many industrial medical men throughout Canada advocate the recording of the blood groupings of all employees in plants. They say to prevent a dangerous and often fatal loss of time when an accident or illness requires an immediate blood transfusion, blood grouping is necessary.

They point out that when an emergency requiring a blood transfusion arises, valuable time is lost in testing blood. For a successful blood transfusion, the blood of the injured man or woman and that of the donor must match as to group—they must be compatible. If the blood types do not match, the life-saving blood transfusion will become a life-destroying agent.

The St. John Ambulance Brigade through its nursing division, has volunteered to perform the technical work of blood grouping in industrial plants. In plants visited upon request, every person is given a card showing his blood group. A duplicate card is also supplied the management so that when ana ccident occurs requiring a blood transfusion, only one or two volunteer donors having the same blood group as the patient are needed.

In one plant, not so long ago, in an emergency, 40 persons were taken off their work and rushed to the plant hospital to donate their blood only to find shortly after arrival that they were not of the same blood type as the injured employee. In another instance on record, 72 persons were taken off their work and none were found to be suitable donors. This resulted in the death of the patient due to loss of time.

Fort William Girls' Pipe Band entertain the spectators at the football match between Can. Car and Royal Navy.

THE Feminine Touch

BREEZY BITS

Flower bouquets in water color make an effective centre for your table. I fyou like to cut a single pretty blossom or two and set afloat on water in a clear glass bowl, you'll take to this idea at once. Dissolve a bit of cake coloring in the water and note the effect. Any color will do, though you'll likely experiment until you find the exact shade to blend with the color of the vase or flower.

If you like frills try this idea to add a breezy touch to your room. Buy a quantity of cotton lace about four inches wide, length depending upon the size of the mirror in the room. Dip in wet plaster of paris and ruffle aroun da rimles soval or rectangular mirror. When the plaster of paris dries, it will resemble frosted lace. Looks pretty above an improvised dressing table.

Bookends (and books) can do lots towar ddecorating your living room. Bindings and wrappers often add a touch of color in just the right spot. A pretty and useful gift to any young couple setting up housekeeping is a pair of the bookend vases kept filled with ivy and fresh flowers.

Epty egg cartons are excellent for packing small fruits you intend to take on a picnic. Take plums, for instance, put into the tiny compartments of the carton, they can be carried any distance without danger of bruising or crushing. A lusty breeze may take liberties with the picnic tablecloth. Make a pocket in each corner and drop a small stone in each. Works like a charm.

For a hearty sandwich filling, mix cottage cheese with mayonnaise and finely chopped peanuts, and just for fun try this two-toned effect, use a slice of white and a slice of whole-wheat bread.

Buttons are likely to lose their lustre through frequent launderings. To give them a new lease on life, lacquer them wtih a coat or two of colorless nail polish. Remember to slip a comb under buttons as you remove them from a dress. Then when you cut threads with scissors or razor blades there's little danger of cuttong material too.

By the way, have you written for your free bulletin "Wartime Home Canning of Fruits"? Address your request to the Consumer Section in the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Are you interested in a dish towel which dries dishes with a swish, absorbs much water and leaves no lint? A dish towel that is easy to wash, quick to dry and requires on ironing? Furthermore one that you can buy today? Then try cheesecloth, once only a lowly duster.

Remember how little children's mittens are fastened around their neck? Borrow the idea for your potholders. Cut a strip of tape about three feet long and fasten a potholder to each end. Slip this around your neck when working at the stove. Potholders are right there when you want them.—MM.

M. Mann, Queen of C.C.A.A. Racquet Wielders

EAT LESS MEAT AND HELP FEED STARVING EUROPE

It will take an estimated 50,000 men working for 10 years to clear German land mines from the farmlands of France. Because the mines are made of glass and plastic, detection by ordinary mechanical methods is impossible. Farmers must fall back upon the dangerous method of clearing their fields by poking the soil with long sticks. The remains of cattle killed by land mines strew the pastures.

In 1938 there were 26 million head of cattle in France; in 1945 there are 16 million head. The other 10 million were eaten by the German army of occupation, killed by bombing and shelling, driven away to Germany. A similar situation exists in other European countries liberated from the Nazi tyranny. If these countries do not receive food in large quantities from the better-off nations, millions of their people will starve to death.

The Canadian government has made a pledge to send meat to Europe. Before the orders can be filled, Canadians wil lhave to cut down on their meat consumption. By observing two meatless days a week, by faithfully observing rationing rules, you, personally, can save the lives of people in Europe.

Cute Shopper: "Do you have 'notions' on this floor?"

Floorwalker: "Yes, ma'am, but we have to suppress them during working hours."

PROTECT CHILDREN AGAINST TETANUS PARENTS URGED

A grave warning of the danger of lockjaw is given to Canadian parents by Dr. Nelles Silverthone in a recent issue of "Health" magazine. Although not so prevalent as diphtheria, whooping cough, smallpox or scarlet fever, lockjaw or tetanus is an ever? presen menace to every child. The fact that there is no more terrifying or painful disease than lockjaw, and that it is very often fatal, makes it imperative that all children should be immunized against it.

The germs of this deadly disease are widely distributed in the soil and in street dust, and are carried into the blood stream through cuts, scratches and abrasions. Since children are repeatedly injuring themselves at play, immunization by tetanus toxoid is strongly urged. This newly developed toxoid builds up a strong defence in the body of the child against the disease.

Dr. Silverthorne strongly recommends that tetanus toxoid in three initial doses followed in one year with a fortifying dose, should be given to every youngster.

Life's always hard when you fight for yourself.

An ounce of apology is better than a pound of excuse.

What's News From The Library

Research Theses Become Available

to Industry.—Research data of immense importance, much of which is buried in the many department of the Technical Schools and Universities, is being unearthed for the first time. Master theses are now being made available to industry. Information which is not easily accessible is being made available in carefully indexed form. Through the co-operation of the leading Technical Schools and Universities, Master Theses that are of importance to industry and research wil lbe indexed in a technical "Digest-Index." They will be supplied on microfilm, through a company acting as a clearing house for the exchange of technical, scientific and management information. — Source: The National Research Bureau, Inc., Library of Industrial Research, 415 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.

....An increasing number of uses is being found for the peanut and its by-products. The cellulose in the vines can be made into paper. Ground shells, bonded with an adhesive, make linings for bottle caps, as a substitute for cork. They can also be used either in finely ground or powdered form, to produce surfaces for many other purposes such as certain kinds of flooring, chair pads, floor mats, picture frames, toys and inner soles for shoes. Adhering to metal frames, peanut dust, suitably colored, can even be used for making purses or hats, and its use has been suggested for making gaskets and buffing felts. Crushed shelsl are used instead of sand or other harsh abrasives in fine grit blasting (sand blasting) of metals where it is important that the surface should not be damaged. And there are many other uses of peanuts and their products. In short, the once lowly "goober' 'is turnring out to be quite important in industry.

Aluminum Cloth.—"Special: Aluminum Afternoon Dress—Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer," such a bargain advertisement is a post-war promise to be available much sooner than its futuristic description might indicate. The new cloth also can be used for other garments, curtains and draperies. It is made by laminating thin sheets of aluminum foil. An acetate plastic is put between these sheets. Strength and pliability are thereby gained by the metal sheets, which can be produced in all colors with a process perfected before the war. Warmth and coolness accrue to the cloth, because the foil has a very high ability to turn aside radiant heat from the sun on one side, and from the body on the other. The for post-war use of war-expanded alucloth is one of the new developments minum facilities. Source: Aluminum Co. of America, 1920 Gulf Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

—LIBRARIAN.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By IRVIN RECHTSHAFFEN

The boys are coming back. Yes, we see them on the street, at the bowling alleys, at the ball games, and on Sunday night they overcrowd the Port Arthur Arena roller rink. There I saw the young fellow who played goal in '42 and the boy who led the league in '41. I also saw a lot of boys who were too young to skate before the war, now go whizzing around the floor.

And yet, if you go down our main street som enight another sight you will see—the sight of drunked youths coming out of some local joint. If you tal kto them they will complain: "Gee, this town is dead. Nothing to do, no place to go."

We need a versatile community centre to give these boys something to do and a place to go in their spare time. The Fort William Community Centre has a very important part in the general rehabilitation program of this district. Many other cities have already raised sufficient funds to build similar projects for the same purpose.

Aten dollar donation by every wage earner in this city will be a paying investment all through the life of the donor and his family.

My prediction of last week may have been a little premature, what with the news this week that Dept. 41 is to lose the services of their star pitcher, Jimmy Lefevre. Lefevre down through the years has been a leading figure in softball circles in Northwestern Ontario. Over ten years ago Jimmy was in his prime at the lakehead. Later Jimmy pitched in the mining areas. He returned to the Lakehead last year and once again reached the top as a softball pitcher in the Big Four with the C.C. A.A. team, and is this year starring with the Alleymen. Lefevre is once again heading for them thar hills wherein the gold is hid. Keep pitchin' Jimmy.

Two football games for the Community Centre have raised $260 so far. Nice booting, boys.

It is a rather sorry state of affairs that sees the Lakehead Exhibition come and go each year without a sports program being run off in conjunction with it at the Fair Grounds. Over 60,000 attend the fair in one week and all come out for a good time. It is an excellent opportunity for a district softball tournament for cash prizes. This is to my knowledge the only fair that fails to provide some sports program. Why, there are lots of fairs in the west in towns of only a few thousand that have horse racing, softball tournaments, etc., which draw crowds of several thousand people. They would put us to shame. Ah! but what's the use, no one ever reads this column anyway.

This is the time of year when championships are being decided in summer sports such as softball, tennis and golf. While we are shouting the praise of the champions, let's also stop to pay tribute to the other fellow who cannot be a champ.

ines to Mike (who'll never be an athlete but who is the kind of boy a lot of young athletes would do well to copy).

He'll never hurl a fast ball on a pennant winning skual or even crack a tackle on some football stadium sod. He'll probably never learn to skate and speed on blades of steel. The crunch of cinders 'neath his feet I know he'll never feel. But I wish that some young fellows who have a sporting part, could borrow his kind, gentle soul, the greatness of his heart. And while he may win no medals nor excite some writer's pen, I know he'll grow to win his place—a Christian gentleman.

Until next week, then, I'll be looking 'em over.

CAN CAR'S SOCCER TEAM

Front row, L. to R.: W. McKie, A. McKie, F. Novak, G. Monroe, A. Goodman. Back row, L. to R.: J. Lesinchuk, F. Dupuis, A. Ainsworth, A. Horbow, J. McKie, J. Broadley, J. Quigley.

CANADIAN EGGS POPULAR IN U.K.

Although the British have a very high opinion of Canadian dried egg powder, they are delighted with the Canadian shell eggs which they are now receiving and find them as tasty as eggs laid in England. To make sure that these eggs arrive in England in first-class condition, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has assigned an inspector to examine the shipments of eggs as they land in Britain. In this way suggestions for improvement in packing, stamping and stowing the aggs are made.

C.C.A.A. SOFTBALL

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Dept. 41	17	15	2	30
Foremen	15	12	3	24
R.C.A.F.	15	12	3	24
Dept. 77	17	12	5	24
Eng.	15	8	7	16
Airport	16	8	8	16
Dept. 73	15	8	7	16
Dept. 51	17	5	12	10

Dept. 77 and the R.C.A.F. rode roughshod over Eng. and Dept. 51 on Tuesday night to cinch play-off berths. These two teams, along with Dept. 41 and the Foremen, are the four teams who will battle it out for the C.C.A.A. softball title. The first and fourth place teams and the second and third place teams will meet in a best of three semi-final series. The survivors then meet in the best of three series for the championship. Dept. 41, the Foremen and R.C.A.F. are veterans of previous playoffs, while Dept. 77 is havin gits initial taste of victory syrup. The Sucide Club had their negotiable gross piled up favoring Dept. 41, but with the loss of 41's ace performer, Jimmy Lefevre, they called a meetin gof the board and after corrents of crossfire decided to place the four teams in a hat and let Yehudi pick the winner.

RECREATION SHIP FITTED FOR PACIFIC

An "amenity" ship, a completely new departure in shipbuilding, is being fitted out for the Pacific theatre in a Victoria, B.C., dry dock. An "amenity" ship, in other words, is a recreation ship equipped to provide rest and relaxation for officers and ratings in zones too isolated for leave at main bases.

Attached to Canadian and British fleets, this ship will have a capacity of 1,000 persons per day, is complete with dance hall and orchestra, a theatre, barber shop, numerous lounges and, most amazing innovation of all, a brewery equipped to brew 9,000 gallons of beer each week.

SOME NEW FEATURES FOR POST-WAR CARS

British car manufacturers are busy on designs for post-war cars. Outstanding features of these new models will be: roomier bodies, graceful contours, a new air-conditioning system, increased protection of mechanism against wear and reduced vibration.

Bringing up children is more than a matter of calling them down.

Those on the lookotu for trouble find it easily enough.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

102nd TRAINING CENTRE

First of all, we wish to welcome back Alex Madore of Sheet Stores. He had a heart attack about a month ago and had been forced to relax until recently, but now he is the same old Alex again. He is very active for his 72 years, and a short while ago he was married. Also back from holidays and a swel ltime are Amelia Fidje and Theresa LaBlanc of G.F.E. Stores.

We also wish to welcome all the newcomers to "28" Stores. The women are fine as yet, but maybe after we get to know them better we will change our minds—but so far so good. We hear (unreliably of course) that Mary just lives to dance.

Mr. Al Grieg has left us for a two weeks' vacation at Kenora, and Bill Roenicke will sit in his chair until his return. We all hope you have a good time, Al, as a year is a long time t owait for the next one.

"Oh, Gee! I got a letter last night" screeched Gen Marsonette. "I didn't expect him to write but he did. I was thrilled." Those boys in navy blue sure have what it takes to make a girl look their way, and Gen is looking one way only—out to sea.

We are wondering why Spanky came to work dressed up in his favorite color, green. Maybe he is trying to catch the eye of one of the pretty girls who recently came here. One can't tell about Spanky as he is liable o try anything.

Mrs. Berna Smith is convalescing very nicely after a major operation. The gang from G.F.E. Stores sent her flowers and fruit, and it was kindly delivered by Mrs. Flo Smith. We are all behind you for a speedy recovery, as your absence is felt.

Who was the man that remarked after the long week-end: "One eye stays shut while the other one won't open." It must have really been a tough week-end, Gordie, but you can go to bed early for a whole week and get well rested up.

Well folks, I'm afraid that is all, but I'll be back.

AIRPORT NEWS

Little bankroll, ere we part,
Let me hug you to my heart;
All the year I've clung to you
I've been faithful, you've been true.
Little bankroll, in a day
You and I will start away
To a gay and festive spot—
I'll come home, but you will not.

This will be appreciated by Martha Meek who has just returned from vacationing at home in Kenora; also Charlie Ross back after a week of perfect weather spent at Oliver Lake. Ena Mulheron, radio control operator, is spending well-earned holidays in Toronto, while W/O2 "Dick" Davies is visitin ghome 'way out west.

Bob Faithful drove up to the Airport one night recently, proudly displaying a big brown grizzly which he and Ernie Cross shot out at Slate River. The grizzly, about 450 lbs., was responsible for carrying off a calf but his pilfering days are over.

The situation on the latest shortage must be improved according to evidence seen at the Airport the other day. Lovely blue rayon briefs, and quite a size to, were the envy of all. No fooling, Davey, even the girls would have liked them.

"Pal," the Airport dog, is missed by everyone. After being sick for some time, he has finally gone to his final resting place. That friendly tail-wag and gentle disposition will be missed by all.

The Airport presented PO. and Mrs. Les Way with a woollen blanket after returning from the east from their honeymoon, with best wishes from all the gang.

The Airport ball team has been hanging up a few losses after the last few performances. Come on, gang, let's get out and give them that extra support they need.

Recent aircraft visiting the airport include an R.C.A.F. Hudson from Ottawa, R.C.A.F. Anson from Winnipeg, and Cessna-Crane.

If you should see red streaks in the morning, don't worry—it could be Don Irvin (U.S. Navy), in his red racer. Take those curves easy, Irv, no more gravel spins.

Airport over and out.

FOUNDRY "B" SHIFT

All is quiet at the Punch Press since Mike Lukie went on his holidays. Hurry back, Mike, the gang sure misses you.

Len White is stil trying to figure out which is the best shift; or could it be the best gals, Lenny?

Back from their holidays are Don Rogers, Brad and his wife; but from all reports there still are plenty of fish in Lake Nipigon.

For sale: One pre-war automobile tube; good as new except for one rip two feet long. See Webb at Hydro Press.

Since Mike Black returned from his holidays he has seriously changed his mind to taking up farming.

Les Barrack, from "A" shift, is doing a wonderful job and is enjoying the scenery very much.

When better buses are built, see Ernie Hurly.

Beryle Gerow is spending her two-week holiday at home. Hurry back Berkle, the gang sure misses you.

Wanted to buy: One set of ear rings all ready made. See Elsie.

Idola is looking forward to the circus coming to town. We wonder what big attraction is in store for her. Could it be the man on the flying trapeze?

DEPT. 07

Holidays continue to be the big news around the department, with many of the staff returning with sunburns and pleasant memories—we hope.

Mrs. Irene Goodfellow is back after spending her vacation quietly (?) at home. Nestor Olenik also spent his in the city and vicinity. Eric Lideen chose to camp at Wild Goose, on the Nipigon highway. Mary Louise Yoell spent her holidays at historic Silver Islet. Earl Barker vacationed at Duluth, Minn.—dids't like it, Earl? Mrs. Vivian Walton has returned after spending them with her daughter, Cpl. Marjorie Walton, CWAC., who was home on furlough.

Evelyn Barnes has left for Winnipeg where she met her brother, Larry, who is wit hthe R.C.A.F. They continued on to Regina and are visiting relatives and friends there.

Mrs. Edna Volk is back with the department. Nice having you with us again, Edna.

Harcourt Johnston—"Slim" to Invoicing where he formerly worked—is a welcome addition to Ed. Skinner's department. Hi, Slim! How about a scoop on the big news break?

BRITISH WOMEN KNIT FOR EUROPE

British women, who haven't been able to knit for their own children for years because yarn is rationed, are knitting now for the children of Holland, France and Belgium. Since the wool for this knitting has been released by the government, tons and tons of knit goods have been crossing the channel.

PREFAB DWELLINGS TO TAKE SHAPE IN CANADIAN PLANT

Preparations for the mass production of houses have been made by one Canadian aircraft plant which has completed its war plane production and is now re-tooling for peace. Prefabricated bungalows of the sort envisioned for years by house-hungry Canadians are scheduled to start rolling off assembly lines by August at the rate of 30 a week.

Only one type of house for the present is being planned. This is a four-roomed bungalow, 24 by 28 feet, divided into living room, kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms, and has ample cupboard space. The framework of the house is to be of spruce, the exterior of aluminum clapboard, the roof of rolled composition roofing; three inches of fibreglass insulation and windows of double, airspaced glass will make it warm enough for the coldest Canadian winter.

The model will be complete as it leaves the plant, with electrical and plumbing equipment installed and factory-tested; painting will be completed and linoleum laid. All the customer must supply is the foundation.

The completed house, folded, will be shipped by truck or flatcar direct to the home site where it may be erected by from four to six men in 12 hours, with everything ready except for connecting water, sewage and electric services. Additional rooms may be put on as families grow

The cost is $3,300 f.o.b. factory, which may be paid on the time payment plant of the National Housing Act, if desired. At first these houses will all be sold in Canada under government control to meet emergency housing needs.

THE AXE

The axe is the symbol of pioneering. The first settlers landing in America were met with the task of clearing the land building log cabins, fashioning crude furniture and literally hewing homes for themselves out of the virgin forest. They used the axes with straight cutting edges and straight helves or handles that are still used in many parts of Europe.

Following the pioneers, and largely recruited from their ranks, came the lumbermen and later the pulpwood operators, and the axe changed its form to meet each new requirement. The woodsman's axe is probably the most universally useful of all the tools man has adapted to his use down through the ages. It takes the place of a whole chest of carpenter's tools. With it an expert can do almost anything with wood, from felling a tree to sharpening a pencil. More axes were produced in Canada in 1943 than in any other year for which statistics are available, the total in that year having been 787,000 as compared with 403,000 in 1939, 562,000 in 1930 and 672,000 in 1920.

UNITED KINGDOM MAKES PLANS FOR RECONVERSION

Industrial reconversion plans in the United Kingdom are going ahead at full speed these days, according to a report from across the Atlantic.

The British authorities point out that the allocation of a factory for ultimate peacetime production does not necessarily mean immediate transfer to civilian production, but merely that the government department responsible for the plant is authorized to negotiate with firms who may want to take it over.

The procedure adopted in Britain is that the owning government department (corresponding to Canada's Department of Munitions and Supply) tells the British Board of Trade the approximate date on which it considers a certain factory will no longer be needed. The Board of Trade in turn selects a suitable tenant from its list of firms registered as desiring industrial premises and authorizes the department to open negotiations with the tenant.

Blamed for Everything

Near the end of the fortieth day, Noah's ark hit against the top of an electric light pole, which poked a hole in the bow. Noah sent his pet dog down, and the dog to stop the leak, poked his nose in the hole which is the reason why dogs' noses are always cold. But the dog soon became tired, and so Mrs. Noah went down and put her foot in the hole, which is the reason women always have cold feet. The water kept coming in, so finally Noah himself went down and sat on the hole, which is the reason why men always stand with their back to the fire.

"A Story Without Words," drawn by Gib. Heath

DEPARTMENT NEWS

VERTICALS TRIM SPLICE 20 TO 11 IN SOFTBALL

Threatening skies did not prevent those determined few from 88 playing a challenge softball game last Monday. Players of both Vertical and Splice Line teams were late in putting in their appearance, and after Verticals borrowed a pitcher, Hutzan from Splice, the game got under way, but the supporters must have had too much the night before and didn't show up at all.

Verticals indicated what was coming in the first inning by batting around the horn to drive in six runs. However, Splice, by persistent plugging, evened the score at 8-all, ending the fourth inning. Verticals again went into the lead with every frame holding the Splice gang at almost a standstill and many players died on base.

Features of the game were acrobatics and juggling on the part of nearly all players due to the damp grass and greasy pill. Home runs by Pumphrey, Petrick, Zaroski and Andrychuk also contributed to the excitement.

Cutsey relieved Hutzan on the mound for the winners, and after pitchin gshut-out ball for four innings, injured his knee and was assisted off the field, and Hutzan returned to finish the game, final score being Vertical 20; Splice 11.

A return game is promised for the near future, so let's have some supporters out, eh, gang!

DEPT. 02—PRODUCTION

The departmental staff is getting smaller and smaller. Betty E., Ev. M. and Betty G. (Fran's other half), are also working on the bus. Maybe one of these fine days the rest of us will be able to join them out there and enjoy a reunion.

Tuesday morning brought many glad tales of the long week-end. Speaking of glad tales, Elaine came back after five weeks of convalescence. We sure were glad to have her with us again and we hear she had a pretty fair time enjoying the American air, sunshine and men, the latter being very friendly to such a shy little girl. Too bad there's so much duty to pay or she might'a brought a couple back to Canada with her.

Everyone was looking forward to the long week-end, but Ole Man Sun took a rain check and left us some miserable weather. Cis and Phyl were stranded in Fort William all day. Their plans for hiking out to the beach to acquire a tan were simply ruined.

When looking around for information we sometimes hit the jack-pot. The story goes that the stately brunette from "C" Kardex and a friend (girl), were walking home last Monday just tending to their own affairs and for no reason at all ten wolves followed them. Were they wolves or were they a fighter escort, and gosh! when you have ten couldn't you have spared us a few.

Phyl had a dentist session and consequently—well! Just ask Phyl why it's impothible to say "im possible," or maybe you'd better ask her dentist.

Olive spent the week-end packing. She isn't going on a holiday, just moving to a new house. Hope you like the different atmosphere.

Don is on his holidays. How we envy these people who take a sane, restful vacation at home.

Give more friendship and you'll have more friends.

DEPT. 88's BETTER HALF

Reno Roneki is vacationing at Pie Island on Lake Superior. Despite his sallow complexion Reno is an ardent advocate of outdoor living. "You know," he said, "out here in the peace and solitude of the forest, I feel that I'm Tarzan of the Apes, although I know Tarzan hasn't the skinny legs I've got."

They say that "everything happens in Brooklyn," but according to Al Cutsey a lot more happens at Boulevard Lake. Al was taking a cool dip in Port Arthur's paradise last Wednesday when he noticed several youths ransacking his car, which was parked on the beach within easy distance from where he was swimming. Worried about his belongings, Al lost no time in getting out of the water and pursuing the young thieves, although they easily outdistanced him. An examination of his car revealed the loss of one pair of trousers, gas coupons and $25 in cash. Having no pants left, Al drove aimlessly around until darkness permitted him to sneak into his home. "I've lost my shirt many times before," he said, "but this is the first time I've ever lost my pants."

Butch Laine of the E.O. gang, has undergone an operation for a throat infection. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Ray Paissant of the "A" Section, doesn't mince words when he has something to say. Ray, a debonair, dashing type of individual, bluntly stated last week that Ethel Lynch is a second Hedy Lemarr. "I probably will get 'lynched' for saying it, but no doubt it will make her feel better," he said.

Joe Guzzi's wife is spending a month's vacation at Fort Frances, leaving Joe all the pleasant domestic duties at home. "I've been washing dishes and scrubbing the floor so much lately that I could get a job in the Olympia Cafe," he said.

Eric Norlund, the original "Kamikaze" pilot, has returned for a ten-day vacation at Orient Bay. Eric's facial characteristics bear a striking resemblance to the Japanese suicide pilot, "Slapa Happa" whose life is depicted in a leading cartoon. "I could look a lot worse," he commented looking dejectedly at Ed. Fumphrey.

Struck by a speeding taxi while riding his bicycle just outside the east gate on Saturday, Dan Batuk, of the Major Jigs, was knocked to the ground by the force of the impact narrowly escaping serious injury. The bicycle was almost totally damaged but it is expected that prompt compensation will be made

INSPECTION GENERAL 32

Mr. Howard Hanson left recently to resume his duties with his brothers on their farm in Saskatchewan. Howard was presented by his coworkers in the Chief Inspector's office with a leather travelling case before leaving.

Miss Norma Guse arrived back on her job in the Inspection Records Department. Norma had quite a time chasing off the chicken pox and measies.

Miss M. Hampton was recently transferring to the sales division of Brill Bus. We still see Peggy once in a while even if she doesn't know our language any more.

We missed Sophie Gayoski two days last week. Reason: Her husband was home on leave.

Harry Howell transferred from the Wing Department recently to take over the duties vacated by the departure of Howard Hansen in the Inspection Records Department.

Nick Kowaluk left for Fort Frances to spend his annual vacation. We will tell you more, folks, after Nick returns, just what happened, that is if he is able to survive it.

Surprise everyone! Cecile really did take a day off to hob-knob with her husband who arrived home on leave recently. Cecile of Spares Shipping Inspection I mean.

Your reporter was waiting on the corner to be picked up by Bert Knox to come to work the other morning Bert was late; he turned off the alarm clock but was awakened later by the telephone ringing to state he was the proud father of a baby girl. He brought us to work on time, but owing to the event being his first, he left us to celebrate the occasion. Everybody doing fine the last report.

Ralph Downie reports he spent two wonderful weeks in Winnipeg. Ralph saved his money as the races would be over the day he arrived. What do you say, Ralph?

Mr. N. Ward, newly appointed Chief Inspector, reports a swell holiday at Birch Beach and is back at his desk with a glowing tan.

Miss Ida Kraft caused a lot of excitement around the Inspection Office after a lovely holiday at Clear Lake, Man. Ida came back to us with a real sparkler and its on her third finger left hand, as well as in her eye. The lucky man is none other than "Our Sugar."

Your reporter also reports a swell holiday spent at Silver Beach in the sun for two weeks with his family, and will spend the winter trying to invent a new type Atomic bomb to rid the beach of flies. There'll be no more Japs.

DEPT. 88

"A group of women shipyard workers laid down their tools in Vancouver to protest dismissal of a fellow-worker who wore 'tight clothes'," declares Miss Doris Clare. In a manifesto to their employers they declared: "We cannot let an act like this go unchallenged no matter what the circumstances. Women must retain above all things her pre-eminent right to snare her man." The management, somewhat abashed, reinstated the girl. What have you to say to that, Graham Kuzik? "We'll find beauty in jars, tubes, tubs or barrels" continued Doris. "Have we not our rights or reason? You can't snare a man in this city unless you shanghai him."

"Grief! Well that's what you get when you own a car nowadays," says Piccolo Pete. "Now my tires aren't so good. The air has begun to show through."

"After listening to all the pros and cons with reference to Graham Kuzik remarks, I am inclined to believe, girls, that we could be partly to blame," said Ann Migay. "We should never order our girdles by phone, and have our stomachs go on a career of their own is just one little incident. We could eave our boudoir sets at home and put in a couple of extra sandwiches is another," stated Ann. "Why be scavengers, girls—looking through every dinner pail you see to find something to eat. Is hunger the price of beauty? I'll have my eats."

At the airport the boys in the Ferry Command have a code to tip each other off about girls: Plump ones are B-24's, slender ones are P-39's, and the fast ones—Whee! are P-80's.

Our scheduled ball game between both ends was played despite threatening weather. Buie, Zaraski and Pumphrey led the attack for Verticals which defeated the opposite end 22 to 11. A. Cutsey pitched steady ball for Verticals and had the game in control until he twisted his foot. By then the game was too far advanced to take advantage of a more "softer" pitcher. A return match is anticipated.

FOUNDRY

Many of the gang have been making the bes tof the warm weather. Ray is back after two weeks of sunshine at Trout Lake with his family, bringing back a prize picture of his wife and baby. Nick says he had a swell time at Minneapolis. Janet is back after a month's vacation at her home at Deer Horne, Man.

After a week's holiday, Dot came back with an engagemen tring. When is the big day, Dot.

Since the last report we have been eavesdropping again. We heard that Eva is angry at Pete. What is the reason?

Nice sailing, Lorne. It would be nice if we could all get a tan like yours.

Mike is looking forward to his holidays wtih his two brothers home from the Navy and also the circus coming to town. How did you get that sunburn on your cheek, Pete? That's a nice new hat you have too. It really becomes you.

The girls of 48 went back to their childhood days on Tuesday last enjoying an evening of fun at Chippewa Park. Having hot dogs at the Cave and then swinging and teeter-tottering. Oh, boy! Did we have fun. Try it sometime, gang.

Bombs blast houses and people. Selfishness blasts homes and lives.

TORPEDOES AWAY!

After eight war patrols in the Pacific, on three different submarines and on missions ranging all the way from the Aleutians to the shores of Japan, 23-year-old Electrician's Mate Joseph C. Menderson believes he knows whereof he speaks when he says that reliable equipment is more important to the success and safety of the submarine sailor than to any other kind of fighting man, whether on land, at sea or in the air.

"We pigboat sailors live, work and fight in a tight little steel world crowded and crammed with complicated apparatus and machinery," says the youthful sub veteran, who switched from a peacetime job of training racehorses to tracking down Jap shipping all over the wide stretches of the Pacific. "Not only the boat itself but every individual piece of equipment must be 100 per cent. in quality. In a pinch it may make the difference between a successful patrol and an official announcement that your boat is 'overdue and must be presumed lost.'

"Life on a submarine isn't all excitement and adventure, as some people think. There may be days and weeks without action, just prowling and waiting for something to turn up—the toughest kind of monotony in cramped quarters, with no recreation and few conveniences. We're submerged many hours a day, the air gets awfully bad. Danger? There's a little bit of that too. But the worst thing, we have to go without mail for weeks at a time. Not that we kick about these things, you understand. We submariners wouldn't trade places with anybody on any other kind of ship in the fleet. We're on subs because we think they're tops.

"It's true ,though, that when we do get action it comes in large doses. Take my third patrol, for instance. We made our first 'kill' on that run even before we reached our patrol area. It was pretty small fry, as ships go, but a Jap is a Jap. It was a 300-ton fishing craft, the kind they use a lot for patrol work. We chased him and we got within shooting range. We sounded our battle station surface alarm and manned our 3-inch gun and 20-millimeters. The Jap didn't spot us until we began firing. Several of our 3-inch shells ripped into him, wrecked his controls and set him afire. He was heading down to Davey Jones' Locker when we left him.

"We proceeded on our way, and no sooner did we arrive on station than we ran into two enemy cargo ships. The skipper called for full speed and we went after them. One of the Jap ships was too fast and got away. But we nailed the other, a 7,000-tonner. We put four 'tin fish' into him and left him ablaze and sinking.

"One morning a few days later we sighted a big Jap transport. She was crammed with Nip soldiers. She was traveling without escort, moving fast and zig-zagging. We went to our battle stations, let go torpedoes and got two hits. Two or three minutes later that big ship had totally disappeared. The Japs managed to get one lifeboat over the side, but the soldiers piling in with their heavy equipment capsized it immediately. I don't think a single Nip got away.

"We all felt pretty chipper about this 'bag,' because to a submariner the biggest prize of all is a troop-ship. Not only do you send a lot of tonnage to the bottom but you send a lot of Japs to their ancestors. The skipper thought we'd done O.K. too, because he got on the battle-announcing system and congratulated all hands.

"Later we were right in the Japs' inner defense waters, and they were hot on our trail. The next few days their planes and surface vessels were searching all over the area, trying to hunt us down. Early one morning one of our lookouts spotted a dark bulge on the horizon and called the skipper to the bridge. We didn't have to wait till they began dumping ash cans on us to know it was a Jap warship.

"From then on we really went through hell. Depth charges kept blasting away all around us. Surface sailors, when they come in contact with another ship, can at least fight back—no matter how much they are overmatched. But down in a submarine you just have to take it. All you can do is stay at your station or do the job assigned to you, while the charges rock your boat like a celluloid duck in a bathtub. Hour by hour the stale air becomes worse, because your air-conditioning is off so that the enemy can't hear your motors. It gets so bad you can't smoke a cigarette, because there's not enough oxygen to keep your butt lit. You just try to keep a grip on your nerve, sweat it out—and pray. Yes, you do a lot of praying at a time like that. There are no atheists on a sub undergoing a depth-charge attack.

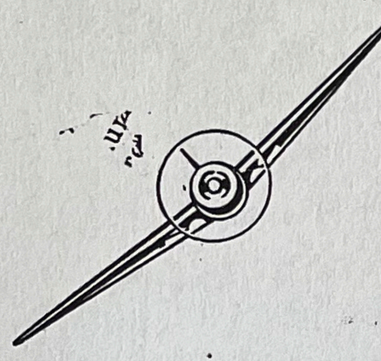
"I guess there wasn't a man aboard who in his heart didn't feel sure that our number was up. But there was no confusion on the boat; no sign of panic. I think the coolest man I've ever seen was the skipper, during that long attack. The calm way he took it all was something to remember. Just looking at him kept up your morale. When things seemed blackest, he turned to us and said with a grin: 'Boys, when we get out of this, I guarantee you'll all get a nice long rest in the States.'

"Well, we finally did get out of it. Luckily, the sea was rough and we surfaced unobserved. We put on flank speed and headed for our base.

"We submariners are grateful for the fine boats and equipment the folks on the home front have been giving us. Admiral Lockwood, Commander of the Pacific Submarine Force, recently gave his own opinion on that when he said: **'We Americans have the best damn submarines in the world.'** We're counting on you to continue your support, because there's still a lot of war to be fought in the Pacific. The Japs are far from licked. We've sunk a lot of ships—but we can't afford to quit before Japan is sunk."

Having a lost time accident is like a cut in pay, only worse.

The first step towards more unity is to step on our own pride.



See Some of the Aircraft That Drove The Luftwaffe to Its Knees!

Meet the men who flew them

at

THE AIR SHOW

In Aid of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund

Fort William Airport, Thurs., Aug. 16

See——

Lancaster Bomber and Crew, just returned from Overseas.

Pyrotechnic Display

See——

Armament Exhibit and Souvenirs

Hear——

Music by R.C.A.F. Band