

# Red Cross Aims at 100,000 Food Parcels Per Week And Greater Blood Shipments



In five major Canadian cities, Red Cross Packing Centers are busy putting out food parcels by the thousands for our prisoners in enemy camps. Five

days a week, along the fast-moving assembly line, toil cheerfully the mothers, wives, sisters, and girl-friends of the boys who fight "over there".



The most modern packing methods are used in the five Red Cross Packing Centers across Canada. We see here a stapling machine used in preliminary sealing work.



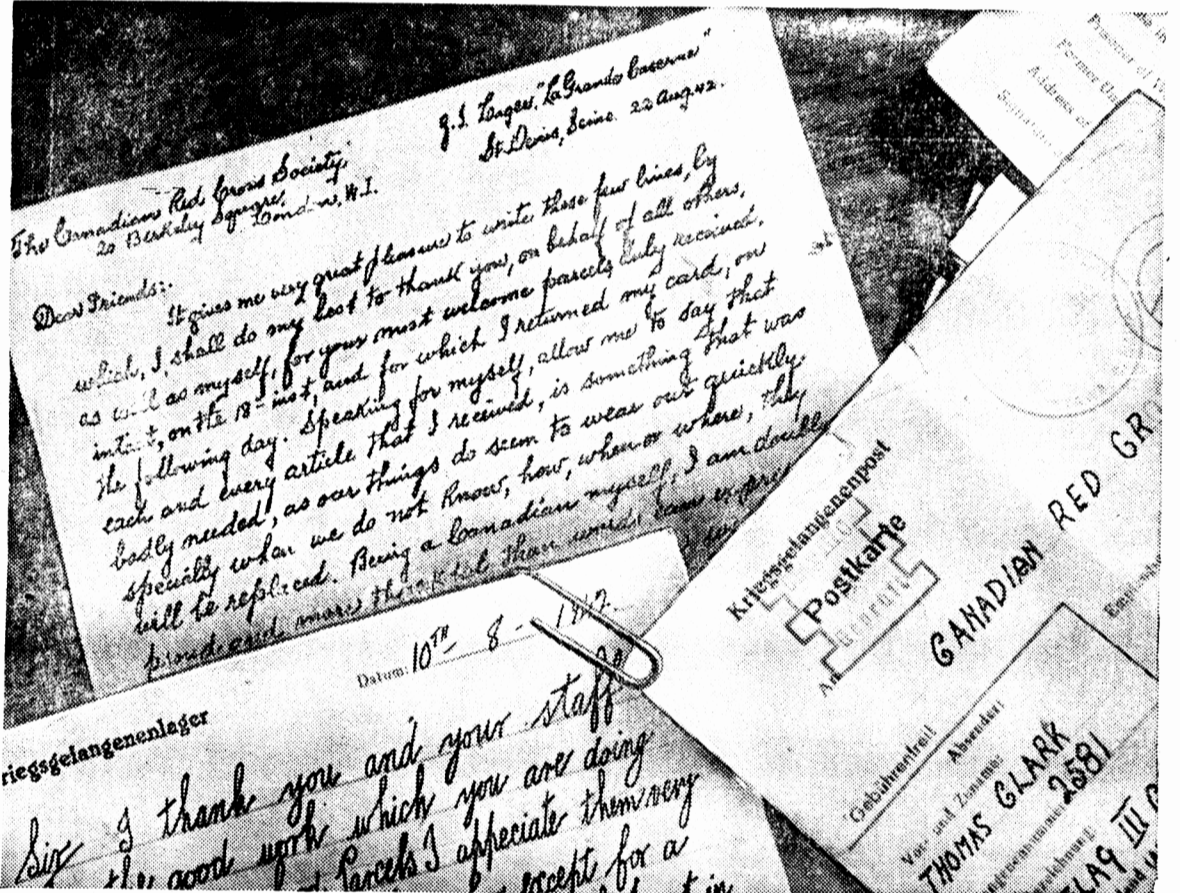
The parcels are shipped overseas in the crates shown here. Twelve food parcels per crate, and innumerable thousands of crates despatched overseas every month.



Because of the watery type of food served in enemy internment camps, the well-balanced assortment in the food parcels has prevented many a prisoner's death.



W.O. V. B. Schneider, who escaped from enemy prison camp is shown thanking the Red Cross workers for the weekly parcels shipped to him from this very Center.



Cards and letters by the thousands pour into Red Cross Packing Centers, acknowledging the sincere gratitude of prisoners. Four hundred thousand of

these letters have already reached the Centers. In 1943, the Red Cross intends shipping 100,000 parcels per week to interned Canadian soldiers.



Longer hands reach for the letter from home, for the parcel that will contain a much-needed supply of food. Allied prisoners in a German prison camp patiently wait for their mail. They need food and clothing. We must send some regularly.



Another Canadian Red Cross activity. Human blood is prepared for processing. Plasma only, the vital part of blood, remains when it is shipped to battlefield.



A severely wounded soldier receives a plasma transfusion to strengthen him for a major surgical operation. Blood clinics of our Canadian cities contribute to a large extent in supplying blood plasma to the Canadian contingent hospitals.