

Contribution of Canadian Women to War Dramatized by National Volunteer Week



Women's organizations across Canada are assisting the Department of National War Services in all-out effort to make National Volunteer Week, September 12th to

20th, a success. Canadian Legion service centre in Montreal provides many free services and facilities to young members of Dominion's three armed forces.



With a tremendously increased number of women in war industry in Canada peace time services such as child care are extended to meet new demands. At La Goutte de

Lait, Quebec, medical aid and advice on nutrition are provided free by women volunteer workers when needed by mothers. Daily many babies are brought by parents.



Chinese survivors of a torpedoed vessel receive food and cigarettes from one of the Saint John Ambulance Brigade workers at the Navy League Seamen's Home in Halifax. Navy League also provides canteens, amusement centres for seamen.



At the Red Cross prisoners of war packing depot in Toronto packages are filled with comforts and sealed by women volunteers with the organization's frank. On next floor packages are loaded into wooden crates for shipment to prisoners of war.



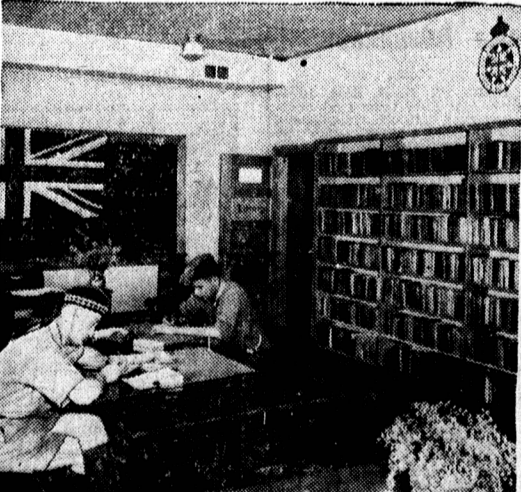
At United Services Centre, Winnipeg, volunteer worker S. Mundrick sews newly won stripes on uniform of Cpl. S. Watson, Montreal. Girls are experts with needle.



At the Y.W.C.A. Hostess House in Vancouver service men off duty and on leave find a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness. Many facilities and aids to men in uniform are available, including a welcome snack with volunteer workers.



H.R.H. Princess Alice, Patroness, Major-General L. R. Lafleche, Women's Voluntary Services, Minister of National War Services.



Library for Edmonton service men organized by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. Books have been sent to naval, air and merchant marine depots.

SECTION EIGHT

PART-TIME

SPECIAL SECTION

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LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Many women are needed throughout Canada for part time employment in both war and non-war industries. Toronto's local Council of Women give valuable aid to National Selective Services offices in recruiting housewives for this work.