



Group Captain Larry Wray, A.F.C. of Ottawa (11 Belvedere Cres.) is shown shortly after reaching Britain following his liberation by the British 2nd Army from Nazi captors in whose hands he had spent more than a year. G-C Wray baled out of his Canadian Bomber Group aircraft over Frankfurt on March 19, 1944, after it was shattered by a heavy shell. He and 2,000 others with him of all nationalities, suffered hardships and privations at Nazi hands, but owing to his high rank (the equivalent of a full colonel) G-C Wray was finally able to dominate the German guards and by so doing eased considerably the conditions under which he and his comrades were forced to exist. He so harangued and threatened one Nazi camp commandant that the German suffered a nervous breakdown. (BOAF Photo).

General Motors to Build Auto Quota

OSHAWA, June 2 — General Motors of Canada, limited, is preparing to produce its share of the announced civilian automobile quotas and reconversion is being speeded up toward this end. W. A. Wecker, President and General Manager, stated today. Wecker said that essential military vehicles were still lacking a big percentage of plant capacity. Therefore, civilian production, to the extent permitted by the government, will be interested with the production of war materials, he said. The variety of models produced at the outset will be restricted in order to speed up production and meet the urgent requirement for civilian needs as expeditiously as possible. He forecast an increasing production of passenger cars for next year, as conditions permit. Considerable difficulty in obtaining materials is anticipated, Wecker continues, and there is the added problem of obtaining sub-assemblies from suppliers who may still be 100 per cent engaged in war production. Because certain car components cannot be economically produced in this country the industry here cannot go ahead any faster than the U. S. industry.

A good start toward reconversion has been made, however, and if the government hands over production facilities promptly and removes government inventories and equipment, Wecker said he did not believe the difficulties would be insurmountable and the announced schedule could be met. While no comments can be made on price possibilities at this time, he said, there is a very definite problem because of substantially increased material and production costs. Apparently a government priority control is to be put into effect. Dealers will therefore be expected to give first priority to purchasers whose requirements are placed in an essential category. General Motors will continue to produce its share of the 1945 civilian truck output, which will amount to about 48,000 for the industry. Some of the trucks for UNRRA, some for liberated countries in a position to pay, and some for essential Canadian needs.

HEALTH BOBBIES
The best-nourished people in England are London policemen, says Dr. Wain, a young woman pathologist and principal of Somerville College. She has just completed a nutrition survey.

Sneezing? Snivelling, Wheezing?

Don't let choking spells frighten you. If you are a victim of Bronchial trouble, use Polson's Cough Syrup at once. This soothing remedy acts as an internal antiseptic and thins out the mucus or phlegm that so often can make you gasp and choke. Get prompt relief from that overwrought condition in the muscles of the bronchial tubes, these muscles need to be relaxed; then you will be able to breathe more freely again. There are soothing properties in this remedy that may surprise you—also something to remember—you will be using a tonic as well as a Cough Syrup—a very happy and effective combination.

There is new hope ahead for many sufferers from Bronchitis and Asthma—once they start using Polson's Cough Syrup. Sold by all Druggists in 35c bottles.

POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP

No Longer Subject To Export Control

OTTAWA, June 3 — Effective July 1st pickled fish, such as alewives, herring, and mackerel, and smoked herring, blotters, will no longer be subject to export control in Canada. Changed conditions have made possible the discontinuance of the control system which has applied to these products in the past two years. Discussing the market situation as regards pickled fish and blotters, officials of the Department of Fisheries said that there is sharp demand in the Caribbean countries and stocks are also sought by agencies in charge of European relief. The U.N.N.R.A. organization has made funds available for purchasing 50,000 barrels of Canadian pickled fish (12,000,000 pounds) and 75,000 boxes (1,350,000 pounds) of blotters, and the federal Food Requirements Committee has authorized the procurement of these supplies. Of the pickled fish to be purchased for this relief 30,000 barrels will be herring. As for pickled fish prices, the officials said that, in general, they are about \$1 a barrel below those of last year.

THE MOTHER

I hear the blaring bands go by; I hear the marching feet. All day they drum their dreadful clang along the dusty street. I hear the crowd's cheer on a cheer of fierce, delicious joy. And wonder if they see him there, my little soldier boy. A baby only yesterday, with soft and sunny hair. So helpless and so innocent, so fragile and so fair! So strong I felt to shield him then, safe sheltered in my arm. It seemed to me the whole wide world could never do him harm. And oh, the long, long nights I watched beside his trundle bed. To fight away the pain that racked his little fevered head. I fought the battles for him then; he leaves my side today. To fight far greater ones alone. And still so far away! The little dimpled hand that lay so trustingly in mine. Must grasp a rifle barrel soon along the firing line. My baby boy I held so close I felt his fluttering breath. Has left me empty armed and gone to see the face of death. And now Mother's voice to soothe me, Mother's arm to shield. From all the direful perils of the smoke-hung battle field! Oh, why must Mother stay behind? Is not a Mother's place beside the baby that must look in death's remorseless face? The years have brought a change in him that only others see. For all his soldier's uniform he's still a boy to me. Called forth to fight a nation's fight, a nation's vengeance cry. While I must wait and pray at home. My baby, baby boy! —Contributed.

In Memoriam

CHARLES DALTON STEWART

In the midst of the joyful celebrations on V. E. Day only a few many hearts were saddened when it became known that a tragic accident had taken the life of Charles Dalton Stewart, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart of Fitzroy street, Charlottetown. The little lad was following the parade cars when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels of a heavy truck and was instantly killed. Charles who was ten years of age, was born in Borden and lived there all his life until last autumn when he moved with his parents to Charlottetown. A bright, sociable child he made many friends in his new home, who were grieved at his sudden death. In the town of Borden when he attended school and Sunday School the news of his passing filled all hearts with sorrow. His loving ways will ever be remembered and the thought of his being among that happy holy band of children before the throne of God will tend to draw us to that better land above.

He was laid to rest surrounded by lovely flowers, silent tributes of the affection in which he was held. The family also received numerous messages of sympathy from relatives and friends. Besides the sorrowing parents there are left to mourn two sisters, Prudence and Audrey at home and one brother Harold, C. N. R. Express at Charlottetown.

The funeral service was held at their home, 302 Fitzroy Street on Thursday, May 10th. Service was conducted by Rev. T. E. McLennan assisted by Rev. Stirling Stackhouse. The hymns sung were "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Jesus Loves Even Me." The pallbearers were Clarence Mitchell, Adrian Affleck, Everett Jay, Charlie Macdonald, Ray MacKenzie and Jackie MacKenzie. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Cross Roads.

Use of warm colors such as yellow, creams and browns in painting a room will give the room the illusion of added warmth. Use of blues and green will make it feel cooler.

Contracts Awarded

(By The Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, June 3 — The Public Works Department tonight listed 11 contracts awarded during May including a \$1,934,921 contract to E. G. M. Cape and Company of Montreal for construction of a new hospital and power plant building at Camp Hill, Halifax. Other contracts listed included: Breakwater repairs at Parishes Beach, N.S., by J. A. Urquhart

GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS TO THE NATION

on its 1944 Production, Employment and Earnings in Canada and the United States

Production

GM DELIVERIES (Billions of Dollars)

Year	War Products	Other Products
35	1.0	1.0
36	1.5	1.5
37	2.0	2.0
38	2.5	2.5
39	3.0	3.0
40	3.5	3.5
41	4.0	4.0
42	4.5	4.5
43	5.0	5.0
44	5.5	5.5

Total deliveries of General Motors products in 1944 amounted to \$4,300,000,000. Of this volume of materials produced by General Motors with the assistance of many thousands of subcontractors and suppliers, 90.2% were war products and the remainder authorized as essential to the war economy.

The actual physical volume of war products was increased by some 15% over the preceding year. The high quality of GM war production has been tested in combat on all fronts.

Employment

EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS IN GENERAL MOTORS

EMPLOYMENT (THOUSANDS)
PAYROLLS (MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)

Employment in General Motors for 1944 reached a new high, with an average of 465,617 people employed. Payrolls rose to more than \$1,380,000,000! In 1943, average employment was 446,848; payrolls totalled \$1,322,000,000.

Earnings

GM NET INCOME AND TAXES PER SHARE

NET INCOME PER SHARE OF COMMON STOCK
TAXES PER SHARE

In line with our wartime pricing and profit limitation policy initiated early in 1942, price reductions on war products have been passed on to the Government as GM war deliveries were made on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis. Before providing for taxes, the over-all profit margin from manufacturing operations, expressed as a percentage of sales, was limited to about one-half that of 1941, the last prewar year. As a result, net income available to stockholders was \$170,995,865. Dividends per share were \$5. Income taxes and excess profits taxes amounted to \$264,413,156.

Out of every 100 GM employees 95 were enrolled in 1944 in the GM War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. 1944 War Bond purchases through the corporation had a maturity value of \$229 million. GM folks are producing for victory, and investing for victory.

GM as a Wartime Producer

The value of GM war production deliveries to the end of 1944 was 10 billion dollars. GM has produced more than 3,600 different war products—ranging from huge tanks to tiny ball bearings. Output from the beginning of the defence program to the end of 1944 included:

- More than 140,000,000 shells and shell casings;
- 180,000 cannons;
- 1,025,000 .50-cal. and .50-cal. machine guns;
- 2,400,000 carbines;
- 180,000 airplane engines;
- 9,000 complete bomber and fighter planes;
- 245,000 gyroscopes;
- 37,500 tanks, tank destroyers and armored cars;
- 1,040,000 trucks, including amphibious "Ducks";
- 3,200,000 electric motors of all sizes;
- 23,750,000 fuses;
- 300,000,000 ball and roller bearings; besides gun mechanisms and other weapons.

In cooperation with thousands of subcontractors and suppliers continued to be a vital part of General Motors' war effort during 1944. Postwar plans are being made to renew peacetime relationships with thousands of suppliers and subcontractors with whom GM did business prewar. In a great many instances these concerns are among those cooperating with GM in its war production program.

Of the 104,000 GM men and women who have entered the armed forces, more than 9,000 have already come back to GM. In addition, 16,000 veterans of this war not previously employed by General Motors have been hired.

Almost 116,000 written suggestions were received by GM Divisions in 1944 under the GM plan of encouraging suggestions for facilitating production and improving working conditions. Awards of \$1,139,656 in Bonds and Stamps were paid to employees for 28,393 suggestions in 1944.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • CHEVROLET AND GMC TRUCKS

"Victory is Our Business!"

- Ltd., Parrsboro, N.S., for about
- Alterations and elevator for the customers building at Halifax by Fungy Construction Co. Ltd., of Halifax for \$14,300.
- Alterations to upper floor of City Hill building, Fredericton, N. B., by J. L. Burns and Son of Fredericton, N. B., for \$18,868.
- Replacement of floor surfaces of Federal Building, Halifax, by Foundation Maritime Ltd., of Montreal, for \$36,770.
- Wharf reconstruction at Pointe Au Pere, Que., by Leandre Thibault of Matane, Que., for about \$61,800.
- ST. VINCENT'S ORPHANAGE**
Standing of St. Vincent's Orphanage for May
- Grade IX—Betty Beagan; Grade VII—Elmo Beagan; Grade VI—1, Shirley Vesey; 2, Freeman Vesey; Grade V—1, Beryl Beagan; 2, Freddie Doucette; Grade IV Sr.—1, Margaret Beagan; 2, Bernadette Praught; 3, Jerry Doucette; Grade IV Jr.—1, Maureen Beagan; 2, Genevieve Vesey and Melvin Gallant, equal; Grade III Sr.—1, Jimmie Garnham; Grade III Jr.—1, Genevieve Praught; 2, Leonard Gallant; 3, Don Harley and Brenda Praught; Grade II Sr.—1, David Vesey; 2, Dorothy Gallant and Joseph equal; 3, Stephen O'Holloran and Jackie McDonald, equal; Grade II Jr.—1, Lorraine Gallant and Joseph Quinn, equal; 2, Louis King; 3, Melvin Gallant and Ruth Cutmore, equal; Grade I Sr.—1, Mary Beagan; 2, Rena Cheverie; Grade I Jr.—1, Betty McTagus; 2, Robert Condy; 3, Gerald Gallant; Grade I (B)—1, Alfred Berreau. Highest average in lower grades—Mary Beagan 86 per cent. In Senior grades—Margaret Beagan 81 per cent.
- QUEEN SQUARE SCHOOL**
Junior Honour Roll, Queen Square for the month of May: Grade I—1, David Dunn; 2, Edward McCabe; 3, Donald LeClair; Grade I—1, Frank McGulgan; 2, Billy Murnaghan; 3, Gilbert Gallant; Grade I—1, Parker Lund; 2, Garnet Steele; 3, Richard Durly and Alvin Lund; Grade II—1, Peter McConnell; 2, Keir Bevan and Stephen Pitt; 3, Bernard Gallant and Lawrence Gallant; Grade II—1, Ronald Stanley; 2, Robert Dillon; 3, George Bulger and Joseph Gallant; Grade II—1, Gerard Cheverie; 2, John Weatherable; 3, Paul Molniss and Paul McVonnald; Grade III—1, Bernard Connolly; 3, Fred MacAdam; 3, Brian Doyle; Grade III—1, Fred McWade; 2, Wilfred Shepherd; 3, Fred Shepherd; Grade III—1, John McDonald; 2, Keith Macdonald; 3, David Soper.
- KINGSTON W. I.**
The monthly meeting of Kingston Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Willis on Wednesday, May 30. The president opened the meeting with the Ode and Creed. Roll call was answered with a garden hint, by 16 members. Four visitors were present. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed. Sick committee reported having sent treats to three shut-ins. Each box was acknowledged, also a thank-you letter from Pte. Robbie Younker for parcel received. One sympathy card was ordered sent. School committee reported having supplied school with paper towels. It was decided to treat school children at school dining. Bills were presented and ordered paid. Collection amounted to \$1.16. Mrs. Tyrus Holmes and Mrs. Bert Willis were appointed delegates to the annual convention in Charlottetown. Mrs. Chalmers Newson led in discussion on the Latimer Report. It was decided to hold next meeting on Thursday, June 28 with Misses Godrey and Court in attendance who will put on "Sisters of the South". Mrs. Derrill White invited members to her home for next meeting. Roll call to be answered with "What women dislike about men". Sick committee, Mrs. Edgar Newson, School Committee, Mrs. Tyrus Holmes and Mrs. Wm. Colwell, Mrs. Edgar Newson. An interesting geography match was participated in. Meeting closed with "The King". Lunch was served and a social hour followed.

Bracken Will Abolish the 25% Processing Tax on Fox Pelts