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WELL-SUITED FOR SIRENS
This air raid shelter outfit, shown at the recent Empire Fur Show in London, is called a siren suit. "Siren" refers to the air raid warning, not to suit's wearer. The baby wallaby fur, which can be worn inside or out, comes from Australia.



BUTCHER GIRL

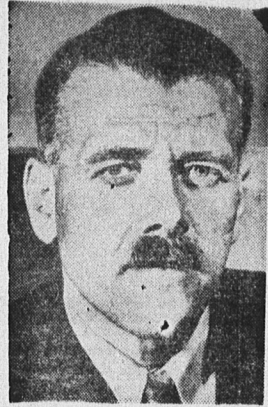
They call her "Butch" and she doesn't mind a bit, for 18-year-old Helen Cooper is Brantford's lone butcher girl. She delivers meat orders, works behind the counter, and can cut a T-bone steak like any butcher. Helen's career started three years ago when her brother was ill and asked her to take his place for a day. She enjoyed it so much she began helping after school, and last year took the job on seriously.



No toy, but a scientifically constructed scale model is this sleek replica turned out for test purposes at the National Research Council laboratories in Ottawa. Built with precision, it cost more than \$1,000 and took more than a month to complete. Among other things to be learned about the machine is its reaction to pontoons.



Watch dogs of the aircraft industry are the men in the aeronautical laboratory at Ottawa. Here, for the benefit of the manufacturer, fittings are examined and models used in the Commonwealth air training plan are constantly tested and studied. In this wind tunnel, scale models are subjected to man-made hurricanes up to 160 miles an hour.



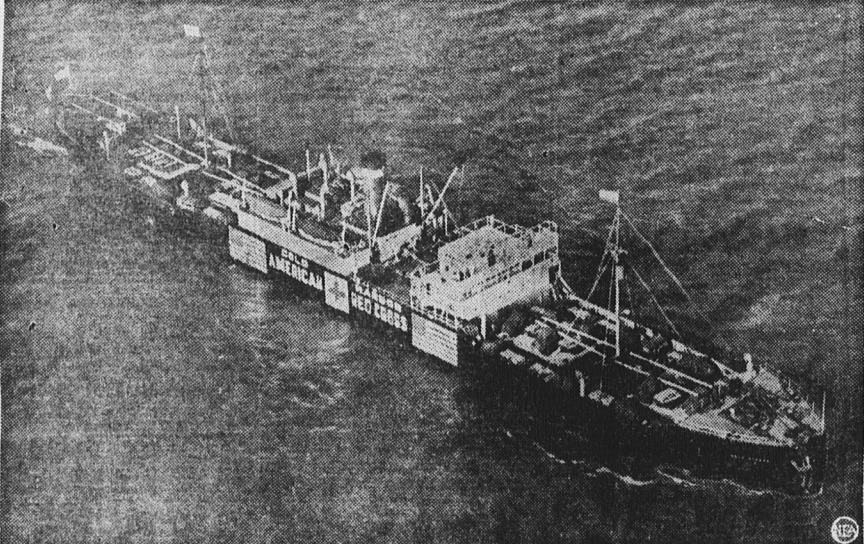
NATURALIZATION REVOKED

Because he "knowingly concealed and made false statements" in the application for citizenship, Dr. Herman Frederik Erben had the U. S. naturalization revoked at Sacramento, Calif. Dr. Erben, a native of Austria, is an international traveler, physician, surgeon, soldier and sailor.



HEADS NEW PARTY OF FRENCH NAZIS

Adding to the complication of France's already confused internal affairs Marcel Deat, a bitterly anti-Pétain editor of the Paris "L'Oeuvre," formed a Paris party, a new organization, "National Popular Assembly." Its program is pro-Nazi, calls for reconstruction of France based on collaboration with Germany.

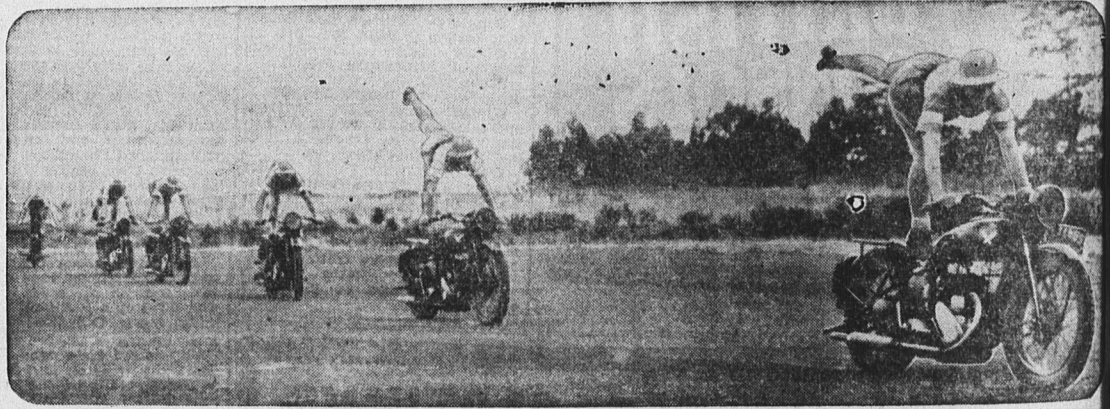


Loaded to the gunwales, the Red Cross supply ship Cold Harbor heads from Baltimore with a \$1,000,000 cargo for relief of sufferers in France and Spain. She has permission to pass British blockade. At last moment a 42-ton consignment of food and tobacco that U. S. Ambassador to France Admiral Leahy requested had to be removed from the Cold Harbor because British could not issue a navicert for it in time for sailing.



MARRIED

Unstaged was this picture of Osa Johnson and an orange-outfitted expeditionist on one of her expeditions into Africa with her husband, the late Martin Johnson. On Feb. 3 the famous woman explorer, big game hunter and producer of wild animal films, was married to Clark H. Gettis, her business manager. Major La Guardia performed the ceremony at New York's city hall.



EMPIRE WOMEN AT THE FRONT

Composed of women from all parts of the Empire, the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry includes more than fifty women who travelled from South Africa to Kenya at their own expense. A dispatch rider section going through a fancy movement is seen at top. The girls are taught stunt riding to give them complete mastery of their machines as most of their machines are travelling over difficult country in an area where rounds are infrequent and rough.



Clerical work, transport and ambulance driving and other duties fall to the lot of the Nursing Yeomanry. (Bottom). This picture shows some of the South African recruits during a first aid session in training.



Brown has worked out a detailed plan to repel Germany's long-expected air-out invasion attempt. High mobility of defenders is an important factor. They are raced to a strategic spot in large busses, like the units of the Western Command, above, pictured rushing to their positions on the double.



With all Britain tense in the belief that the long-awaited zero hour for invasion approaches, maneuvers to meet such an attempt are intensified. Here troops of the Western Command advance, crouching through a cut-over woods section to meet the enemy.



Glamourized by Hollywood, Osa Johnson has appeared in several films, one based on her book "I Married Adventure." It chronicles the story of her life with the explorer. He died in the crash of an airliner in 1937. She was injured, but continued a lecture tour by air as soon as she recovered. Gettis and Mrs. Johnson will forgo an immediate honeymoon while she completes a sequel to the book.



LAC J. C. McKeown of Ottawa and LAC L. A. Boli of Jasper made the second successful "pickaback" landing in aviation history, but didn't know it until they clambered out of these two Avro Anson bombers. The R.C.A.F. student pilots were coming in for individual landings at Macleod air station when their planes collided in mid-air. Each pilot "knew something was wrong," and each followed instructions, cut his engines, and glided in—not knowing they were hooked together. "Both pilots showed excellent presence of mind," said Group Captain G. E. Howsam, senior air staff officer of No. 6 command. Wing Commander A. L. James is in charge of training at the school, number seven in the commonwealth air training scheme.