

Should Married Women Continue To Work While Men Are Unemployed?

"No!" say the men. "Yes!" say the women.

What should we do with all the married women who are still out working? Five them? Replace them with men? That's what would happen to them if thousands of unemployed men in Canada had their way. But there's another side to the picture...

IN WAR WILL THE UNITED STATES TAKE OVER CANADA?

If another war broke out tomorrow, who would defend Canada? Some Americans are inclined to believe that Uncle Sam would have to move in on Canada out of sheer military necessity. A prominent American General said: "No nation can hope for ample war-time in future wars. To my mind, a well-organized plan of training and operations should be made between Canada and the United States..."

"I WAS AN AMATEUR ACTOR"

Book, Madras, Newton, MacLean and Rayburn, of The Standard, relate some of their amusing experiences as amateur actors. In the magazine section this week, Leslie Roberts, eminent Canadian writer and reviewer gives a frank analysis of the much-discussed American Canadian Defense. Be sure to read it!

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RACING DRIVER

By Alexander Campbell

He ate fish—and continued the cross-examination. "I suppose," he said, "you will be looking forward to seeing him again." That was going a bit too far, of course. He realized it instantly. One doesn't go prying into the heart of a betrothed maiden about to rejoin her fiancé after a long separation. He expected a rebuff.

"No," she said calmly. "I mean there's no need to get foolishly excited about it is there?" "No. You see, we arranged everything before Rupert—this is, Mr. Featherstone—my fiancé left. We knew it would come some time to find what father was sending him to look for. After carefully considering all the possibilities Rupert decided that if he discovered a skull of the proper kind—the kind that would be the two years were on, father and I were to go out, and while the discovery, we could get married, and that would be our honeymoon."

"That's one way of putting it, certainly. Only disinterested research work is hardly to be expected. Anyway, if Rupert hadn't found anything when the two years were up, he was to come home and we were to be married before he went out again. To have another try, as it happens, the two years were almost up when he called that he had found it—just the sort of thing father had described. "So you see," she finished, "it was all planned from the start. That's why I said from the start, I'm getting excited about."

She glanced at her watch and rose. "You must get some sleep now. Had enough to eat?" "Yes, thanks." "I forgot to tell you. Your car is being taken care of. Father went back to have a look at it. There didn't seem to be much wrong with it. The local garage had it towed into the village."

"SHE IS TOO CALM" Frank leaped convulsively, and the bed springs squeaked. "The local garage?" "There's no need to worry," Calmly he said, "I've spoken to the garage. Father wouldn't even touch the engine. That's why it was towed."

"Oh!" He sank back again. "Very well," he said to his father. "I'll speak with a stick. It's a very expensive car, you know, and I'll be a big enough row as it is." "That was another thing, Father. In touch with your chief, Mr. Harrison—don't ask me how he knew about him—and explained what had happened to you and—Reddy. Mr. Harrison—she smiled that radiant smile again—said he didn't care if you bust up a dozen cars, so long as you kept yourself intact."

"Look here," said Frank, "you've been extraordinary decent—'Good night,' she said tranquilly. 'Have a good sound sleep. If you want anything, ring the bell. It's above the bed.' She was gone. Disobeying instructions. Frank slid cautiously out of bed. He felt a trifle shaky but otherwise perfectly fit. He stole across the room and quietly opened the door into the other bedroom. Reddy, his mechanic lay sleeping peacefully. The narcotic the doctor had given him had done its work. Satisfied, Frank went back to his own bed. But not to sleep. Here, his thoughts ran, was a pretty girl, an exceedingly pretty girl. No, that was too like forfeits. Anyway, she was strikingly pretty. And she was engaged to a chap who had dashed off to Africa for two years to find some sort of moth-eaten skull. He had heard of young men doing many things to please their prospective fathers-in-law, but this was certainly the rummyest. Apparently, however, this Rupert Featherstone had entered upon his mission, not with reluctance, but with zeal. He had calmly discussed the pros and cons of how long he was likely to be separated from his fiancée. He had arranged for the honeymoon to coincide with his and her father's celebrations over the finding of this skull. From being a singular sort of bloke, the man began to assume the shape of something rather inhuman. Cold blooded. Reptilian. Frank conjured up a picture of something thin, weedy and heavily spectacled. But let's be fair, he thought. Can it be a case of birds of a feather? After all, the girl was taking it calmly enough. No fuming and fretting. But then wasn't that the start of it? The girl was too self-contained. Too calm. Too confident. Tranquilly she never imagined the original of one of these statues having a good laugh. Doing anything on impulse. Balancing a pail of water over the studio door and waiting for the obedient Greek sculptor to come dashing in. (To be continued)

LAHORE — (CP) — The military dairy farm in Lahore is the first factory in the world to produce canned buffalo milk. A similar factory has been established at Okara, and the Indian Army's total productive capacity of canned milk is now 3,250 tons a year.

Every hour devoted to a Victory garden will save at least its current labor-market value on the bill for food this summer. Swiss chard should be harvested when the leaves are ten inches tall. They lose quality when allowed to grow taller. When a plant becomes overgrown cut all leaves off at the velv.

Perennial flower seed should be included in the spring seed order and sown when the weather is cool and the soil moist. Germination is then much better and the seedlings have a long season of favorable conditions for growth before being transplanted to the border in the fall. Only the tips of stems on New Zealand spinach should be cut for use. New tips will grow so that a few plants will supply the average family with greens all summer long. D. D. T. kills all insects that infest potatoes, including the potato aphid leaf hopper, flea beetles and potato beetle. It may be mixed with a fungicide to give complete protection with one application. Seeds of herbs are likely to be scarce until their production has been resumed in Europe, from regarding admittance into next season's first year class. Something like 1,000 letters have been received at the medical faculty office to date, to find out what were the chances of admittance to any one of the limited vacancies in the class. About 116 are admitted each year. The number of formal applications for admittance have soared over the 700 mark. Decision as to who will be admitted to the remaining vacancies will be made following the posting of seasonal results in the pre-medical years. McGill University for the first time in years, still have no graduating class in medicine this year. The final year class graduated last summer, nearly a year ahead of time due to the operation of the speeded-up wartime curriculum. Laboratory tests have shown there is a 7.2 per cent increase in resistance to fatigue immediately following drinking a cup of tea.

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FRUITATIVES LIVER TABLETS

Garden Lore

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking parsley is the most popular. Drill in next. Parsnips, whose favorite flavoring for vine-gar is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring. Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to looser heavy clay soil. But it is best to use soft coal ashes weather for a season to get rid of toxic substances.

Quick-grown, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them. All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

Lettuce seed germinates best in a soil temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If necessary to sow when temperatures are higher, place the seed between moist cloths and store for several days on ice. Dry the surface of the seed before sowing.

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freighting weather with injury. Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungus damage is apparent. After the damage is done, it is too late. You can count on the same enemies that attacked the garden last year.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

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It is one of James' likings; to have a meal on the table the minute he comes from town. "Expect us?" he answered my question absently. "Oh, perhaps to dinner — at least we won't be late, with all that forcing to finish." Polly reckoned when we turned back to the kitchen "now that they are away, we'd better do the kitchen there, busy. So presently I left her and she went to scrubbing brush and pail and I came to the meadow behind the buildings, where today the ewes pastured. They nibbled faintly not noticing me and not feeling to have no interest at all in the engaging scene the lambs were enjoying. Jamie's black one — an awful now — was the leader and I lattered there to watch their play. Like children at a Church school picnic they lined up and then moved slowly returning more than once to their starting point. They were having a delightful time, there in the marshes on the rise of a hill. I let the young get out to pasture because James had forbidden to include this with his other requests. Mary the Jersey's is some better, that Polly tells me — looks just like a deer" was among the number. The colt received his dinner-day and I heard him nicker a lovely call. I fancy he knew that the men were absent or perhaps he heard a whisper of sound from the Nell-stare borne to him there on the wings of a May breeze — a wandering, fragrant, precise way of a one today. The dogs drank noisily and the small ones turned inquisitive but friendly noses in my direction before eddying down again in a living heap to rest.

Altogether we had a fine day of it — Polly and I. Her floor was scoured to a whiteness and two kettles hummed a comfortable time when our folks returned in time for an early supper. Since then the men have been lost to us one to their work about the farm, Jeanie and I plied needles while he transported a row of haddock and then I heard the highlights of her cutting and water to inter on the land" she said "and you would be surprised after all the Spring's rain and dampness, how much like the crumpling it was today." We lattered about the lawn for it pleased there. Anglers, more interested in being out of doors, I suspect than in any weighty task, were on the waste-gate and about the bridge and the sound of the sawing, which in the peace of the evening seemed to have lost its shrillness, came on the quiet air. The afterglow held the countryside mellowly and into the blue and amber and gold above us, a wedge of wild geese came. The steady procession, on a south to north track, veered away suddenly toward the east and were lost down the river. But we heard their strange lonely call above the sound of the sawing and in fancy I followed the lovely creatures of the sky and earth and water to their heating places. Our wild ducks up the creek must be taken up at the moment with their heads for we never surprise them on the stream or pond nor have they been on recent wing to the ranches of the river below. But there, I myself had better be "on the wing" — James steps are on the stairs. Until tomorrow, ... Diary

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