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War Jobs Prove Gals No Longer The Weaker Sex

BY ENID NEMY
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

The weaker sex is no longer weak. They have taken over men's jobs so successfully that foremen who once scoffed at women replacing men in essential industries now ruefully admit "they've got what it takes."

In the aircraft industry particularly they have disproved the oft-repeated theory that women are not mechanical. They service engines and air frames, do fabricating and refinishing, and work in instrument, meta- and electrical shops. They climb into cockpits and handle avaries and throttles, verify oil and air pressures. They are a cross-section of Canada. Out of one of the largest air observer schools in 1942, 150 civilian girls are called "beetles" because they crawl into everything. There's Dorothy Langley of Winnipeg, a former school teacher, whose only comment on her job is "it's a lot of fun." Cathie Rex of Vancouver might have stepped out of the song "Rosie the Riveter." Evelyn Nelson from a farm near Saskatoon, works in engine crew. Irene Bolton of Kingston, Ont., does electrical work and wiring. The men are wonderful to them, they say. "They have so much patience with us."

At the engineering and maintenance base of one of Canada's leading airlines women are doing a major part. Mrs. R. M. Davis of Regina, a former manicurist, now uses her deft fingers to overhaul and check delicate instruments. Bernice Jones and Ruby Cady of Winnipeg work on propeller blades. Pearl Campbell of Toronto, Saskatchewan engine parts. Margaret Lawrence, whose once staid, behind-the-counter work she does, overhauls engines.

Women have also invaded railway yards. They are engine wipers, tank washers, shunters, and smoke stack painters. Fern Wilson from Prince Albert, Sask., in working overalls, climbed down from an engine, boots and all, and confessed that "people tell me I look better with a dirty face than clean one." Mrs. Shogun, Moose Jaw laughed, "housewife will be a picnic compared with this."

There's just one thing that puzzles them. The men say they attack it with a guess, "concluded an old-timer, "I just never understand a woman."

The WEEK at S. D. U.

At a meeting of the C. F. C.C.S. held on last Sunday evening, the President, Francis J. O'Keefe, was delighted to represent St. Dunstan's re-opening of the school in Halifax on February 18th. Faculty adviser Rev. J. P. O'Hanley, P.M., will also attend the meeting.

Hockey — Intramural hockey is well under way and several exciting games have been played. The result of games played during the week are as follows: Dalton H.S. defeated Grade X ("Pauze") and Grade XII ("Door-nick") defeated the Pauze's 4-0.

The following is the line-up of 3rd and 4th H. "Sockets": Goal, J. J. MacDonald; Defence, J. Wood, W. Cullen and G. Smith; Forwards, J. Macdonald, J. O'Keefe, B. Macdonald, H. M. Dumphy, E. Bolger and P. Landrigan. Coach, Jim Morris.

St. Alexis Kelly, a graduate of the High School in 1942, was a visitor to the school on Saturday. Alexis is serving with the R.C.A.F. at Sydney.

Public Speaking: In the Sophomore public speaking group five-minute speeches consisted of the program. Interesting talks were given by J. Smith on "The Disappearance of the Titanic," J. Macdonald on "The Pope and Fascism," H. Shea on "The Sandwich Islands," R. Galt on "The Essence of Humor," and J. O'Keefe on "Canada's War Effort" and "The Week of the 'Jule Fiance'."

The Freshmen group debated the following resolution: That the government should adopt as permanent policy the granting of a general allowance to all holders of the resolution were J. Macdonald and L. Griffin. Those in opposition were J. Wood and W. Cullen. The winners were J. Macdonald.

Resolved: That women have an easier life than men was the subject of a debate in the Grade XII public speaking group. The affirmative side represented by Reia Coady and Sister Mary Edith was defeated. Those who represented the affirmative were P. Dorsey and L. Corcoran.

In the Grade XI group an old favorite, Resolved: That Capital Punishment should be abolished, was debated. The supporters of the negative side, J. Javin, A. Macdonald and C. Macdonald were successful. The opponents were B. Soy, W. Ledwell and M. MacDonald.

THE EDUCATIONAL HORIZON
 — A SATURDAY FEATURE —
 PRESENTING NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATION

THE PLACE OF SATISFACTION IN EDUCATION

Learning is facilitated by the strenuous effort in well-disciplined surroundings. The satisfactions of the learning process will be greater when the school is well governed and ably directed.

CZECH-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT

During December, Russia and the Czechoslovak Governments in London signed a 20-year pact of friendship, mutual assistance, and post war collaboration. President Benes and Premier Stalin were reported present at the signing ceremony. Article one of the new accord was said to provide that both powers agreed to render joint military aid against Germany.

THE PACIFIC

The recent blows in the Pacific seem to have come at a time when the Allies were making slow but steady progress, were slowing no speck of the South West Pacific and American troops are making slow, hard-fought progress toward Rorua. In Russia, the Red Army continued to advance. It often found itself locked in bitter combat with the Wehrmacht. In the Pacific, the United States action had long been limited to air and land forces were suddenly brought to bear in a new demonstration of the strength of the Pacific took on new zest. Japanese aggression on Malaya and the Philippines was brought to an end around Nov. 23, 1941. Then the United States Marines, in a desperate struggle, won a victory on Iwo Jima. The capture of Bougainville in late November, American forces pushed ahead following the landing of reinforcements at Eniwetok, Christmas Bay, On New Guinea, Australians pushed the remnants of Japanese forces driven out of Sattelberg. Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific pounded Cape Gloucester, New Britain. During December, the United States Sixth Army pushed its way deeper into New Britain. The day before the invasion of Arawe, the air force had dropped 36 tons of bombs on that place. The importance attached by the Japanese to the Arawe beachhead was evident in their continued attacks by air, made at heavy loss, against the American positions. Around the invaders met with little opposition. By December 26, Japanese opposition in the Arawe area appears to be collapsing. So steady has been the American advance that the island of New Britain, a British possession, has been captured near Cape Merkus.

ITALY

Most important aspect of the Cairo conference meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-Shek, is not the punishment which the agreement threatens Japan, but the recognition of both grand promises to China. The historic communication of the Cairo conference dated Dec. 1941, outlined the intentions of the United States, Britain and China in regard to Japan. The three great Allies are fighting this war to restrain and punish the aggression of Japan. It is their purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the first World War, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China. Japan also will be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed. Formosa, Japan Island, and the Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China. The Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China. The Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China. The Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa, and Pescadores, shall be restored to the Republic of China.

or do they add to it.
 Answer: To most readers the "some bee had stung it" is not very large lip, but to think of the lip does not as a rule mean very much. Note such comparison as "young colt's neck," "little mice stole in and out," "gun upon an Easter day is half a million," "no daisy makes a Katherina pear," "Assuredly, young colt's neck is a thing of beauty, so is a daisy."

TROUBLESOME WORDS

Principal, principle. Principal is either an adjective or a noun. The principal parts of a verb are the present infinitive, the past tense, and the perfect participle. As a noun, principal has two meanings: (1) to mean "headmaster," "directing head," the "principal of the school," (2) to mean "a capital sum placed as interest or over a debt," "a sum should invest our principal safely and to live off the interest."

EXERCISE

Distinguish the gerunds from the verbal nouns in the following:
 1. The gun made a noise by striking.
 2. We like reading Shakespeare.
 3. We went to see the hanging of the crane.
 4. He chattered and wandered, but relieved their pains.
 5. The firing was heard ten miles away.
 6. The sending away the messengers led to the surrendering of the point.
 7. He is aroused by the striking of the bell.
 8. Much depends on Richard's observing the rule; his neglecting it has ruined the party.
 9. By taking pains you will succeed.
 10. Being without work is one thing; reporting from work is another thing.

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Girls Of R. C. A. F. Live Comfortably In English Homes

BY MARGARET ECKER
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 25 (CP) — Some Canadian girls in England are getting a very intimate acquaintance with the life of the R. C. A. F. Take the members of the R. C. A. F. (Women's Division) for example. While they are in England, they live in barracks, they live how they want, in flats, in boarding houses, in clubs. They struggle with the same problems of apartment hunting and ration buying civilians do. They're learning to cook without gas, to live in a room without central heating.

It's living the hard way, but they love it. They're the girls sent out to prove to a Canadian reporter that they live better than they are in barracks. Myrtle, St. Myrtle, Buckingham of Edmonton, Cpl. Pat Latchler of Northport, N.S., Cpl. Eileen Moe of Saskatoon and Cpl. Alice Delish of Vancouver have a flat in Putney, that is, C. G. Margaret Long of Winnipeg, who went with me, said was "fairly tropical."

It's a long ride from the centre of London, but their rent is five shillings a week for five rooms and bath, and in this city of sky-high rents, Myrtle was cooking dinner when we arrived and Alice took us to see the flat. The large, pretty living room has bright chintz furniture and pastel drapes. A coal fire burned in the grate, and the floor is carpeted — and on the mantle and the ceiling of small antique tables were attractive ornaments, most of them very good china.

The largest bedroom was furnished with pretty white furniture and a color scheme of red and white. Two girls sleep here and one in each of the smaller rooms.

"Buck as they call Myrtle, called 'Alice' was ready in the comfortable dining-room kitchen. It was an attractive room too, with the same gracious furniture, the same pretty watercolor on the walls and a fire in the fireplace. The kitchen part of the room, cupboards, the sink and small stove were hidden behind a screen.

Dinner was celery stuffed with cheese, steak, carrots, turnips, potatoes, stewed dried peaches and peas. It was one of the best-cooked meals I've eaten in England — proving that it isn't the food itself that makes it special, it's the way it's cooked in England.

Every Sunday the girls have a full house. Their servicemen friends usually come for dinner. "The sure love to taste Canadian cooking," said Eileen.

"We always eat well — we never economize on food," said Alice. "But Sunday's our big day. Then we cook four or five courses. We eat — and make pies and cakes. The boys say it means a lot to them. They're here for Sunday dinner. They think it's wonderful to come to a home after barracks."

At first the girls found the food courses the headache everyone finds there.

"But the shopkeepers were grand to us," said Alice. "They helped us plan so we could prepare for everything. And they're very special. They use us — like peanut butter, when they have it."

Radio Speeches

(Brockville Recorder and Times)

Leaders will begin to realize that there are better vehicles than the wireless for the dissemination of ideas.

Just back from England and with a message of some interest to the people of Ontario. Premier Green spoke over the radio a few nights ago. The Windsor Star was interested in learning how the people had listened to him. Accordingly, it polled 100 representative citizens of that city and here is the result:

1. The speaker should be addressed; three heard part of it; and 87 did not listen at all.

This poll is almost identical with another made by the same newspaper some weeks ago when it was Mr. King who was on the air.

People apparently do not regard the wireless too highly as a medium for addresses by political leaders unless they happen to be world figures like Winston Churchill or President Roosevelt.

CANADA'S SILENT NAVY

You brag of your glorious Army. You glory in your Air Force too. Do you ever think of the Navy? And the job they've done.

No sane man ever sails those seas. And expects to live it through. So thank your stars you've got your Navy.

Who wear the Navy Blue.

We don't go over your cities. Or march with a heavy pack. But the Navy always takes you there. And always brings you back.

There's never more than a whistle as we quietly shove off to sea. To protect your precious Merchant Fleet. From the ruthless enemy.

No large crowds to see us off. No commotion in the streets. And when we're lost in action. It's just another ship gone down.

We face the cold Atlantic. The ice bergs and the sleet. No matter what the sacrifice. For us there's no retreat.

We are beaten by the angry seas. Torpedoed by the Hun. Bombed by enemy aircraft. And blasted by their guns.

We are freezing on the upper deck. It's awful hot below. We are sea sick, bruised and beaten. But the convoy on must go.

We guard your vital food supplies. Your planes and guns and tanks. For their existence, "OVER THERE." To the merchant boys give thanks.

So give credit to your Army. And to your Air Force too. And we'd like you to remember. You have a Navy too.

—WILLIAM C. HILL

CONJUNCTIONS

De Not Say — You act like you were sick. I didn't know as I had done wrong. Neither you or I can go. You can't go without you get an invitation. I read where the Germans crossed the Marne. Tell me if you or she can go.

Say — You act as though you were sick. I did know that I had done wrong. Neither you nor I can go. You can't go without an invitation. I read that the Germans had crossed the Marne. Tell me whether you or she can go.

It looked as though there would be a storm. I did just as I was told. I don't feel that I can afford it now. Try and come to the meeting.

LITERATURE

A BALLAD UPON A WEDDING

Read aloud so that you may become familiar with the sound of poetry. Note the simple language, homely expressions and comparisons used by the poet. Charming Cross was not the centre of London at the time of this poem. It was an inn between Westminster and the City of London.

Expel! (a) Now hats fly off; and youths carouse down to Pershops he made it down by stealth. Ans. When they were seated at the table for the wedding breakfast many hearts were drunk. Many hearts were drunk to the bride and when another name

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NATURE STUDY

Ration is the amount of food given an animal during a stated period.

Balanced Ration is the amount and mixture of feeds that will supply the needs of an animal, according to its age and weight, four hours without undue waste.

It should: (1) Maintain proper bodily function; (2) provide heat and energy; (3) provide heat and energy; (4) produce milk in dairy cattle; and (5) flesh in beef cattle. A silo is a receptacle with artificial walls in which green or succulent feed may be stored and kept in good condition until wanted. It is usually round-the-top and settled. Little air enters, and no moulds form. Starches change to sugar and the silage is preserved. It is sweet, clover, sunflowers, green oats, and alfalfa are grown largely so silage. When forage crops are cut and fed green to animals, it is termed "soiling." The material itself is called "green feed."

EXERCISE IN HISTORY

Designate whether or not the following statements are true by striking out that one of the words, brackets, which follow it which does not describe it correctly.

1. Lord Sydenham while he acted as Governor-General of Canada was his own Prime Minister. (true — false)

2. Sir Charles Melville was opposed to a Canadian government responsible to the Canadian people. (true — false)

3. The principle of responsible government in Canada was definitely established by Sir Charles Bagot. (true — false)

4. Lord Durham may be called the Father of Responsible Government in Canada. (true — false)

5. Though Lord Durham was a son of the aristocracy his sympathies were democratic. (true — false)

6. Lord Durham's disposition and his natural gifts well fitted him to investigate the troubles of the Canadian people. (true — false)

EXERCISE

7. In dealing with the rebel leaders Lord Durham acted with wisdom and nerve. (true — false)

8. In dealing with the rebel leaders Lord Durham went beyond his legal authority. (true — false)

9. Lord Sydenham had difficulty in persuading the Government of Upper Canada to agree to union with the Lower Province. (true — false)

10. The Rebellion Losses Bill is important, not from its content but because of the principle which was involved in its passing. (true — false)

Italy

(NRA TELEPHOTO)

In a sea-borne end run which caught the Nazis by surprise, Allied forces, mostly American and British, have established beachheads in the vicinity of Nettuno, about 30 miles from Rome, and now are penetrating inland. Arrows at lower right show where the Allies on the main battle line have pushed forward again after repulsing counter attacks.

This War—Four Years Ago

(By The Canadian Press)

JAN. 29, 1940—German planes attacked but failed to sink any of 14 merchant vessels on Britain's east coast. Premier Daladier told French people to prepare for total warfare which "may soon break out."

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 27
 "Milk prepared from the soybean very closely resembles cow's milk in its composition," says an article in the American magazine Good Health.

"Soy milk has several advantages over cow's milk which are well worth considering. It contains a little less lime, of which milk contains an excess and, on the other hand, it contains nearly three times as much iron as does cow's milk."

"Another point of superiority of soy milk," the article goes on to say, "is well worth noting, namely, the fact that it may take the