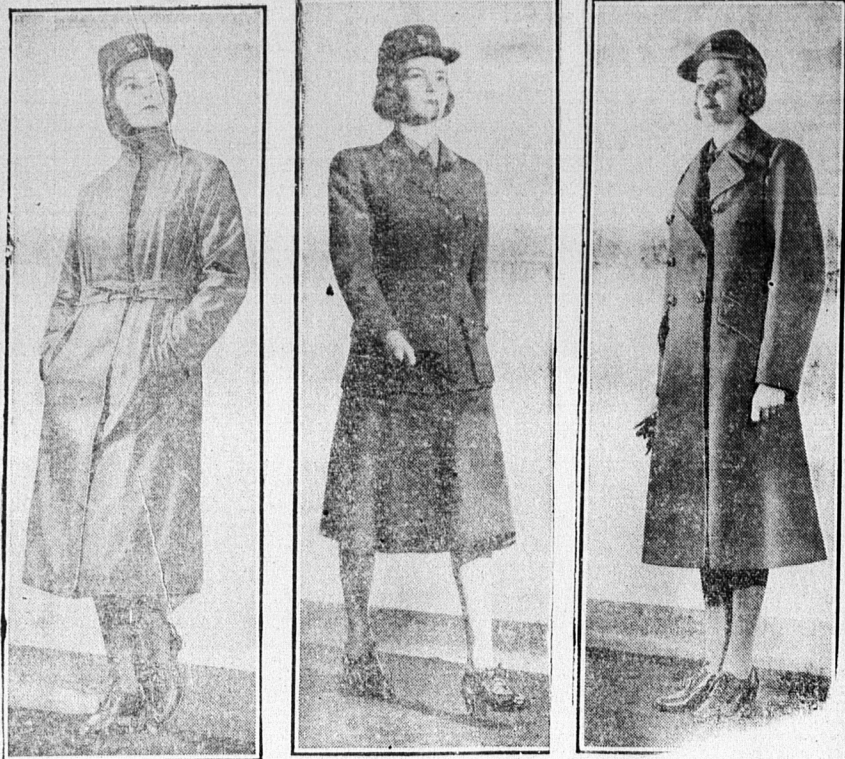


Canadian Women's Army Corps



Stormy weather won't bother this volunteer of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Her raincoat is wind and water-proof and her cap folds down at the back in the protective style of a French "kepi."

Ready for duty in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is this Volunteer. Style and serviceability is combined in her smart barathea uniform. Beech brown shoulder straps set off the khaki barathea. The tunic, cut on the new "long torso" lines, is fitted without a belt; the six-gore skirt combines style with ease of motion.

The Military cut of the Canadian Women's Army Corps greatcoat does double duty for style and warmth. The greatcoat is half-belted at the back, and its wide collar can button close to the neck for warmth. Beech brown shoulder straps contrast with the khaki while brass buttons and slashed pockets add to its general smartness.

The service uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps has been officially approved, Colonel the Honourable J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, announced today. Canadian designed, the uniform is made of khaki barathea and has several innovations that give it distinctive, smart-looking lines so that from the tip of their cap to their shining brown oxfords the C.W.A.C. will have a uniform that is both attractive and serviceable. The uniform was designed by a Canadian couturier working under instructions of officials of the Master General of the Ordnance Branch of Defence Headquarters. The final design was chosen after several submissions had been made and the best points in each were co-ordinated in the one model and finally approved of as to design and serviceability by a committee of prominent Canadian women, some of whom had seen service in the first Great War and whose experience and judgment would have considerable bearing on the making of this new serviceable uniform. The cap sheers up from a broad peak then streamlines downward in back providing ample room for tucked-in-curls. At the back of the cap is snapped an arrangement styled after the French army "kepi" that can be folded down in case of cold weather to protect the back of the head. The fitted jacket, cut on the new "long torso" lines is similar to that of an Army Officer except that it

has no belt. It has brass buttons and the shoulder straps are dark beech brown to contrast with the khaki barathea. There are buttoned pockets of the "bellows" type at each side of the jacket, and one breast pocket over the heart. The skirt has six gores giving a swing effect combined with ease and motion. It is of plain barathea and regulations call for it to be 15 inches from the floor. Brown moccasin style oxfords with khaki like hosiery and brown gloves are worn. The skirt, buttoning to the neck with a soft collar attached, is of khaki broadcloth, and the C.W.A.C. will wear a beech brown Army tie. The khaki melton cloth greatcoat is fitted with a half belt at the back. The buttons also are of regulation brass, and the pockets are the slashed, military style. A wide collar and wide lapels will button close to the neck for warmth. The shoulder straps, similar to the jacket, are dark beech brown to contrast with the khaki melton cloth. The raincoat is raglan style with a full belt and is made of fawn coloured cloth treated to make it wind and waterproof. Brown rubbers and overshoes will be issued, and other accessories include a beech brown wool scarf and khaki pullover sweater for winter weather. Cap, collar and shoulder badges for the C.W.A.C. are still in the designing stage, but it is expected their design will be announced shortly.

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Reconsecration Week Prayer

O Lord of Hosts, in this time of our reconsecration to Thy service and in defence of the light brought into this world by Thy beloved Son, we turn to Thee in prayer. We pray for our fighting men on land, on the sea and in the air that they may be imbued with courage to persevere and strength to vanquish the dark forces which now seek to rule this earth. We pray for endurance for all those who, in any way, are engaged in this great conflict, and, for our peoples, understanding of the truth. We pray for mercy for the stricken, consolation for the bereaved and eternal rest for those who, having blazed the path, have been gathered to Thine arms.

These things we ask O Lord, so that in the fullness of time the dread conflict may cease, the right may triumph, and our children be brought up to serve Thee and to do those things which are of good renown, to know and to spread the Christian light. Amen.

Reconsecration Week Grace

For the courage of our fighting men and the devotion of those who stand behind them, for our continued freedom and for these blessings of our unscarred earth, we give thanks in this week of reconsecration to The Lord of Hosts, who is the only defender of the right. Amen.

Canadian Red Cross aids women From Spitzbergen

TORONTO, Sept. 16 — he first contingent of twenty women including two brides, evacuated from Spitzbergen to England by Canadian soldiers against possible reprisals as occurred at Lofoten, was outfitted by the Canadian Red Cross with clothing from Canada ten minutes after arrival in London, according to cabled information received at

Canadian Red Cross headquarters in Toronto today. The report stated that great credit is given Canadian Red Cross by British Government for fast organization in setting up clothing depot at twenty seven Cadogan Square to supply garments for Norwegian women and children rescued by our Canadian forces. Clothing given includes underwear, nightgowns, stockings and cardigans, all part of Red Cross supplies shipped from Canada.

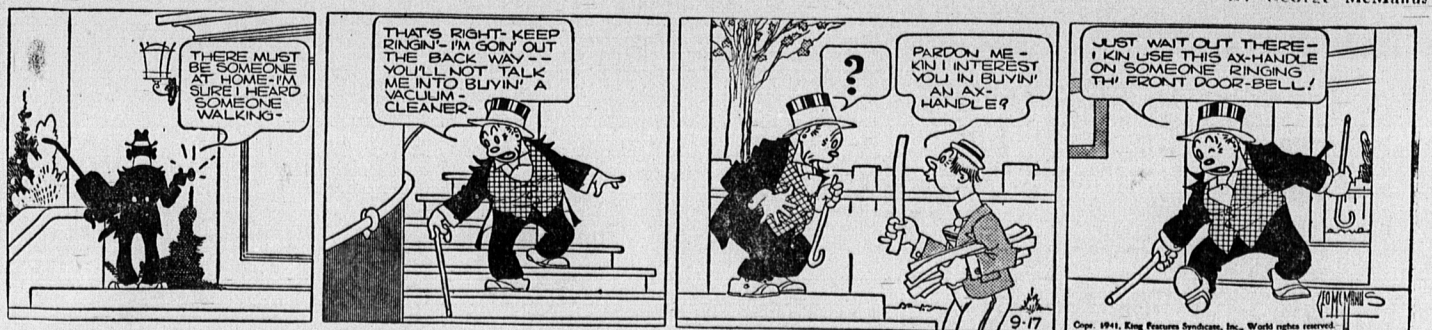
The two brides, who were among those rescued, had hurried to church, it is reported, on first news that the Canadians had landed and had got married so as to have wedding in home land. One hour later, they were escorted by Canadian soldiers to ship. Unable for lack of time to pack their belongings, they arrived in England, along with their

husbands, their only provisions being the clothes they were wearing. Both brides and husbands were outfitted by the Canadian Red Cross. Another contingent of 120 women and children is expected today and Canadian Red Cross workers spent last night preparing complete kit for them so that they will be outfitted shortly after arrival and ready to spend weekend with British families who have already opened their homes to them.

If you won't use a mouth wash when you do your teeth. Far too many of us suffer from unpleasant breath and don't know it. Test? Touch the back of the palate with a tissue. It should smell sweet. Remedy? A few drops in a glass of warm water. Twice a day rinse.

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Edwina

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



By Westover

FILLIE THE TOILER — MAC IS BETWEEN TWO DANGERS.



All set for windy storms is this Volunteer of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She has folded down the back of her "kepi"-style cap so that it fits snugly under the collar of her issue raincoat. This arrangement is one of the smart innovations that make the C.W.A.C. uniforms stylish as well as serviceable.



Here is one of the first official pictures of the Canadian Army Women's Corps uniform. Made of barathea, the uniform has beech brown shoulder straps to make a smart contrast with the khaki and is styled on the fitted lines of the new "long torso" design.