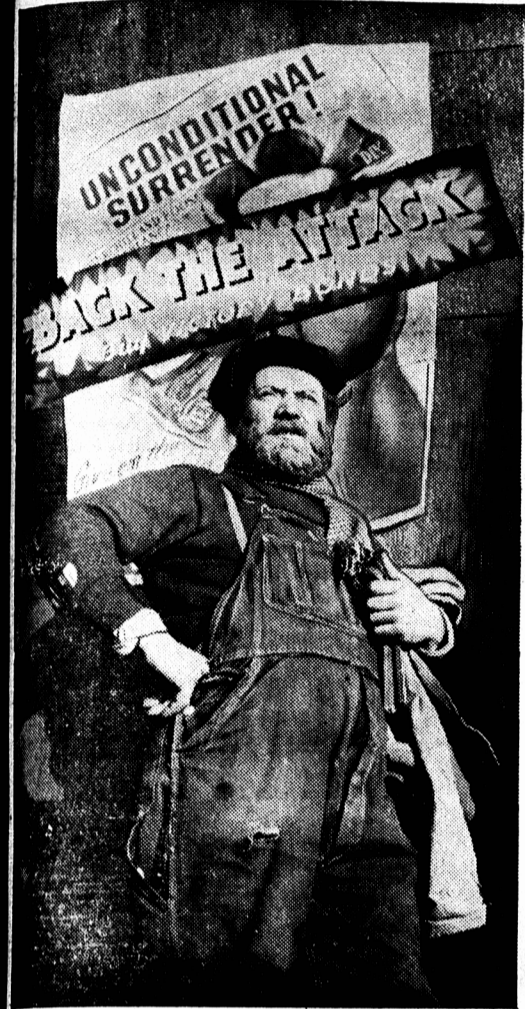


# Canadian Labour Marching To Victory With Fighting Men In Armed Services



Symbolizing the determination of Canadian labour to back their fighting men to the limit is this picture of a workman at giant, northern Goose Bay airfield.



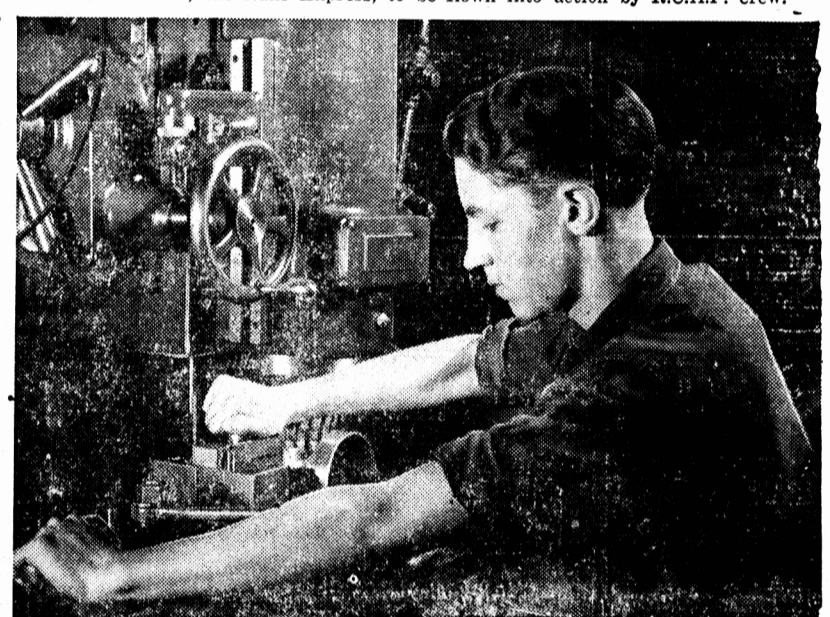
Across the broad spaces of the Dominion, once thought capable of producing only agricultural supplies and manpower, new sounds are heard as factories turn out planes, tanks, guns, ships and ammunition and explosives of all types for the fighting men of the United Nations. Photo shows part of huge crowd of workers at Malton, Ont., watching take-off of first made-in-Canada Lancaster bomber, the Ruhr Express, to be flown into action by R.C.A.F. crew.



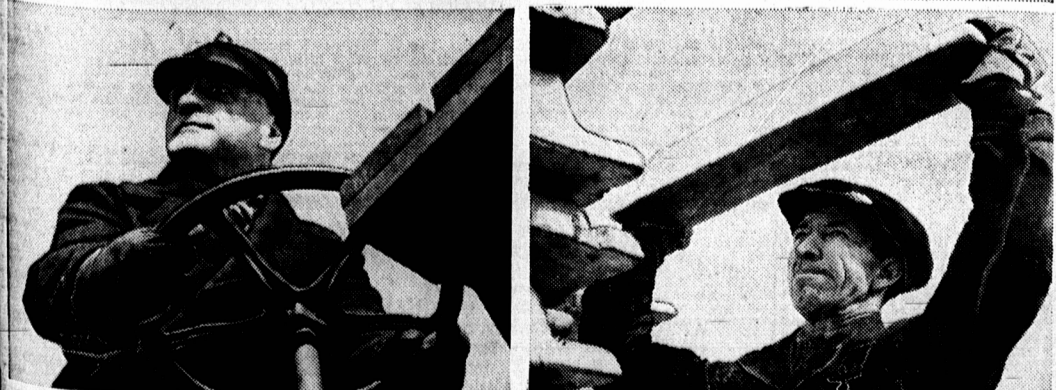
In Coal Creek, B.C., as in all of Canada's coal fields, miners returning from other industries, armed services. Above, Len Rowe, veteran of Dieppe, tells stories of army life to co-miners Johnny Anderson and Norman Servello.



There is close co-operation between Canada's armed services and labour. Lieut-General A. G. L. McNaughton talks with a girl worker in a Montreal war factory.



Norman Olson of Hull, Quebec, was a bell hop in an Ottawa hotel before being transferred to a war job in the Ottawa Car and Aircraft factory under the 6th compulsory Transfer Order. More essential jobs are filled daily by transfers.



Like one above in Quebec city offices of National Selective Service place and transfer men and women in the war jobs they are best suited for. Bottom, left, the brake's job is coldest in winter, hottest in summer. Railroad men now work harder than ever. George Brown stacks pig iron. He has son in the Army.



Betty Dawe, arts graduate of University of B.C., is working in a western aircraft plant. Even the loss of limb doesn't stop workers from carrying on in new jobs. Man above with only one arm is described as one of lumberyard's best workers. Victory Aircraft girls take time out for luncheon in sunny factory yard.

National Film Board Photos.