

LADY, LADY IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AGAIN

Be an angel. Don't give that poor defenceless male a gift he'll have to rack his brain to use. Buy his gift in his favorite shop . . . Buy the gifts he'd like for himself. As a matter of fact, we'd bet our last wild necktie he'd approve of this "Researched Gift List":

TIES, TIES

Nothing like a favorite Tie to make his day go right. Wools, Foulards and Silks in smart designs. Prices:

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Men's Parkas

In assorted shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Prices:

12.50 to 27.00

MEN'S FUR LINED GLOVES

In Cape Skin. Price:

\$5.50

MUFFLERS

All wool & silk Mufflers in patterns and solid colors. Prices:

\$1.50 to \$3.00

BELTS

Genuine Coro Hide Leather Belts. Prices:

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Boy's Parkas

In assorted shades. Sizes 28 to 36. Prices:

11.50 to 15.00

Men's Sport SHIRTS

Galaxy of bright plaid Sport Shirts to bring out the outdoors in him. Percalene and Broadcloth. Prices:

\$1.75 to \$2.50

Men's Gloves

Genuine Pig Skin. Natural color. Price:

\$6.75

Lounging ROBES

Brocade Silk Robe for his luxurious lounging. Full cut shawl collar, blue, brown & maroon. Prices:

\$11. and up

Boys' Hockey Sets

Canadian and Maple Leaf colors. Sweater, stockings and cap. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices:

\$6.75

BOYS' 3 PIECE SNOW SUIT

In a nice assortment of patterns. Sizes 3 to 6 yrs. Price:

\$7.00 to \$10.50

BOYS' SKI CAPS

And Fur Trimmed Helmets. All sizes. Prices:

\$1.25 to \$1.75

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Make a very appropriate Gift. Look over our large stock. Your are sure to find something to please you.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Men's Suits and Overcoats are here in a large assortment of patterns. How about one of them for Christmas. Look over our stock. Our prices are right.

The Store for Men —
Where Women Like to Buy.

PROWSE BROS., LIMITED

THE STORE OF SATISFACTION



Whatever his job is you can be sure to find something here to suit.

Fire Proofing Christmas Trees

The method is as follows: the stem of the tree is freshly sawed, preferably at an oblique angle or "v" shape and placed in a receptacle containing the solution and left in a room of moderate temperature (55 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit), until the tree is to be used. The quantity of the chemical required, either of the calcium chloride or the ammonium sulphate, should equal one-quarter of the weight of the tree. Dissolve the chemical in water at the rate of 1-4 pints per pound of chemical. The degree of fire resistance depends on the amount of the solution taken up by the tree, and freshly cut trees respond readily to treatment, the quantity of the chemical absorbed varying with the freshness of the tree. A properly treated tree will not burn even when exposed to a large flame.

There was a time when we were told that the surface to be painted should always be perfectly dry before the paint went on. That sage advice still stands in many cases but there is at least one exception in the application of cement water paints.

Big Problem Face Britain 1947

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 18 (CP)—British industry is near its goal of 100-per-cent reconversion to peacetime output but enters 1947 with the warning it must boost production for export or the country will "come a real cropper" in a year or two.

This dire prediction, from Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, comes at a time when multiple shortages handicap industrial activity and the British people, after seven years' austerities, clamor for more goods at home.

"We are short of materials, short of coal, short of timber, short of labor," said Sir Olive Ball, president of the Federation of British Industries.

And while the manufacturing trades resume their normal operations, agriculture still is on a full war footing. Faced with an acute world food shortage, British farmers still must concentrate on growing grain instead of turning back to cattle, hogs and poultry.

Government spokesmen have termed the overall labor shortage their greatest problem — so pressing that manpower, like finances, are going to be budgeted next year.

From a total working population of about 30,000,000, the same as in 1939, the government must find twice as many men for the forces and peacetime conscription and raising of the school-leaving age will keep youths out of industry. Women are quitting their jobs in large numbers to go back into the home and elderly persons who kept working through the critical war years now are retiring.

Already the export industries with 1,344,000 workers, have almost 50 per cent more staff than before the war. They need at least 600,000 more to reach the country's export goal — three-quarters more by volume than in 1938.

Lifting of wartime labor controls has complicated the problem of staff workers no longer can be directed into essential jobs. For instance, agriculture must rely on German prisoners-of-war for 18 per cent of its labor force, despite an increase in the farm-workers minimum wage to 4 pounds, 10 shillings (818) a week.

Critical Fuel Shortage

Shortage of fuel is critical. Fuel

See Servicewomen Valuable Assets in Civilian Jobs

By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Dec. 18 (CP)—As Canada says her sights for peace the year 1946 saw the 24,000 women left in the armed services pack their uniforms in mothballs and their heads into the busy world of civilian industry, or to school or university classes for further training. Although a number were either married before enlistment or married while in the service, and chose to retire to private life, officials of the Department of Veterans Affairs say the figure is not as high as has been generally supposed.

Today demobilization of Canada's 48,000 servicewomen is practically completed, although some nurses have remained in the permanent women's divisions in the Air Force. D.V.A. officials report that across Canada employers have recognized the woman veteran as a valuable asset to any organization.

"The woman veteran is showing the same adaptability, efficiency and dependability she showed in the services," said one official. "All this has been recognized by the fact that she has been generally employed."

For those now in the employment field the National Employment Service reports that up until Sept. 1 more than 10,000 former servicewomen were placed in employment. It is believed even a larger number found work without the aid of the N.E.S. Many were re-instated with former employers. Some set up businesses of their own such as gift shops, secretarial bureaus, and dress shops. Others chose special branches of farming — everything from chicken raising to frog-farming. Of the total number who are placed approximately 5,000 were nurses or physicians, most of whom have returned to their civilian professions. Many women veterans now are holding responsible positions in all parts of the world, in U.N.R.R.A., in various government departments, and in large business houses.

Smooth Transition

Generally speaking the rate of

Stop Sniffing

Sniffing, sneezing, coughing, colds, influenza, sore throats, get relief with MENTHOLATUM.

MENTHOLATUM

Fire Proofing Christmas Trees

Christmas trees of themselves may be fire hazards. While freshly cut trees do not ignite easily they soon become dry and constitute a fire hazard on account of the amount of resinous substances they contain. At the same time, the danger of fire may be avoided, if not entirely prevented, through chemical treatment. On the other hand, Christmas trees are marketed rapidly after being cut, so that chemical treatment is not always practicable.

However, it has been proved that the wood and pine needles of Christmas trees may be made fire-resistant if treated as soon as possible after the tree has been cut down. Freshly cut trees have a water absorbing power which permits the introduction of either calcium chloride or ammonium sulphate into the tree in solution form.

See Servicewomen Valuable Assets in Civilian Jobs

unemployment is "considerably" less among former servicewomen, than it is among former servicemen, said D. V. A. officials. The women have gone back into the civilian stream more smoothly than the men.

Within the next year D. V. A. officials expect the total number of women formerly in the Armed Services, who avail themselves of the government's provision for training of veterans, may exceed 20 per cent of the women who enlisted. At the present time more than 8,000 are trained or undergoing training, for more than 100 different occupations.

Approximately 6,000 took vocational training under the D. V. A. plan, and more than 2,000 chose university training or other professional or semi-professional training in various non-university schools or colleges.

A D.V.A. report reveals that women veterans in universities are studying everything from law architecture and medicine, to journalism and social work. Many are training as nurses. On the vocational side they're taking such things as hairdressing, stenography, book-binding, linotype operating and photography.

Although no exact records are available it is understood that a little more than 30 per cent of the women were married at the time of discharge. A number of these are neither employed nor taking training. However, officials lay to "wishful thinking" the occasional newspaper report that most former servicewomen are married and not interested in training or employment.

"Many of those who are married must work to supplement their husband's earnings," said one official. "Others have abilities and skills which are as urgently needed in peace time as in war."

Treasurer reported that our allocation had been met.

The following is the list of officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Benjamin Sentner, re-elected.

Vice-president, Mrs. Emmerson Kent.

Rec. Sec'y, Mrs. Dale Proude.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Proude.

Community Friendship, Mrs. Murdoch MacSween.

Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Omar Neill.

Missionary Monthly Sec'y., Mrs. Russell Proude.

Supply Sec'y, Miss Alice Dollar, re-elected.

Sick Committee, Mrs. Ernest Dollar and Mrs. Harry Younker.

Associate Helpers, Mrs. Ohas. Proude, Mrs. Hans Peterson, Press, Mrs. Austin Sentner.

Our next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Benj. Sentner. Roll call to be answered with verse of scripture containing the word kingdom.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

(Patriot please copy)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"The Guardian Went Ad was right. George—look how this milk looks!"



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