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Press Visit Parliament And Winston Churchill

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Although our schedule did not is clude a visit to the British Parlie ment, most of the members of the Bomber Press party managed to stee enough time to pay a visit to this bulwark of freedom.

On September 11th, the two repre matatives of the weekly press of Canada, Mr. C. V. Charters and I paid visit to parliament. Our visit wa arranged through Sir Drummon Shields recretary of the Empire Par liamentary Association, who secure for us admission cards to the Domin-

First we visited Sir Drummond Shields' office which adjoins Westminster Hall. This hall is one of the oldest and most interesting sections of Parliament Buildings. It was built In Operation of by William Rufus in 1087-1100, and was altered by Richard II in 1377-1399. It was originally part of th Palace of Westminster, was saved when the rest of the place was de corporated in the Parliament Build ings the balance of which date only fremabout 1810.

This hall may well be called the birthplace of democracy, for it was here that in 1365 Simon de Montfort opened the first parliament, model on which all subsequent democratic parliaments have been put terned. It is interesting to note that Simon de Montfort, who is considered to have been a martyr to liberal gov ernment, was a French-speaking Englishman. For two hundred years after 1365, the proceedings of the Eng- ly. Always adjust the jet to as lean such a wide variety of subjects as lish parliament were conducted in French.

Westminster Hall is 290 feet long. 68 feet wide, and 90 feet high. The hammer beam roof of carved oak. which dates from 1399, is one of the operation. To service the cleaner, was more narrowly defined to geolprincipal features.

Fawkes, and Warren Hastings. It ly certain that every connection be- ed to the most remote parts of the before their funerals.

Next we went to see the ruins of the House of Commons. It is uncanny the way in which this room has been totally destroyed with nothing left but the walls, while rooms next to it have been practically untouched. It is like many other spots in England those on both sides left intact.

We were taken to lunch in the parliamentary restaurant, where found that the Members have favors so far as food is concerned. is neither better nor worse than other restaurants in London. On the wall is an electric sign which shows who is speaking in the House.

While going through one of the corridors in the Parliament Buildings we came face to face with the Hon. W. P. Mullock, Postmuster General Canada, who we were surprised to know was in England.

ian problem was in progress and we heard some very fine oratory. conclusion that few of those who of keep slippage below 10 per cent. for gratuitous advice from a distance of several thousand miles are qualifi- reduce the cutter speed to a mini- it hit the ground. ed to offer opinions.

It is not an easy matter to at- with the least fuel. tend a session of the British Parliament at the present time. There were few other visitors when we were there. We were sorry not to have seen the Prime Minister in action but

him informally at a later date.

time was taken up more than usual. de-squeak a windmill, to lowering in the way of unrationed foods. If that is possible. Our meeting was himself 50 feet into the well to find Veterans of the 1929 crash may be set for twelve o'clock noon, and need- out why the darned thing isn't deliv- deaf to the sound of the boiler-room, less, to say mone of our party was late ering water into the trough. At but there must be a goodly crop of or absent.

his deak, and shook each one of us by must fight a long line of enemies, deposits. Experience still seems to be the hand with a firm handclasp. We from bacterial blight to potatoes to the only good teacher, and who are Hon. Vincent Massey. Mr. Churchili want to feed on his turkeys and One recipient of the magic-carpet and the place from which each came. quote the Bible, vote intelligently, to make it help the national revenue

amoking the usual cigar. He looked a man .- The Country Guide.

to be even younger than when I him at the press conference in Ottawa less than a year before. He exuded health, vitality, strength, and confidence. His complexion was clear,

Il was an off-the-record confer ence, so his words cannot be reported but as he moke in quiet, confident tonce in an informal way, we hung on his every word. Without minimixing the difficulties, he breathed determination to see the war through to ultimate victory.

his face unlined, his brow unfurrow

To meet him informally as we is a privilege we greatly appreciated. A day or so later, we heard that his lunch that day, he remarked that he was norry he could not have given pore time to those Canadian editors. but we were delighted that he was able to give us that short time did. It was a meeting none of us off.

Hints Worth Noting Farm Tractors

stroyed by fire in 1831, and was in- line in the operation of farm tractors, take charge of the work. The only net were such notable republican

buretor adjustments place the engine Lake Huron. on an average belt load, let the engine warm up and set the throttle about quarter open. 'Turn the main days was by no means limited to jet down to lean the mixture till the geology. It included topographic surengine starts to slow down and show veying and the building up of signs of mis-firing, then open the jet museum. It was the only organizaslightly until the engine runs smooth- tion to collect official information on a mixture as possible with smooth op- botany, zoology, ethnology, forests

conditions, the entire air cleaner may branches were organized to look after require eleaning every 100 hours of these matters and the survey work remove the complete unit from the ocy. tering the motor.

Remove spark plugs from the en- information to aid in development. gine every 500 hours, clean them and The activities of the geological

best fuel efficiency.

fold set at "cold" or "gas." ing the impulse to trip exactly on of survey work in that province.

ignition waste both fuel and oil. Tractors operated close to their

full land give the best efficiency. In all operations endeavor to load tractors with implements so the trac-

ments too fast. listened to part of the debate. After control slippage. Save fuel and re- ever there were brokerage offices hearing something of this vexing duce tire wear by keeping tires at the there were dreams of trips to Europe, problem from authorities who have pressures recommended by the manu- new cars, new homes and new gadgets been in India and understand some- facturer. Adjust the loads or add to fill them. The magic carpet was thing about it, we have come to the wheel weights where necessary to carrying us all to fairyland where all

mum to accomplish the most work!

THE FARMER'S 100 SKILLS

We were shown into his office, and chanic; a blacksmith, a carpenter and learned distrust of salesmen's promisas we entered he came from behind a good hand with the shotgun. He es and gaudily-printed maps of or: were introduced individually by the the coyotes or even wolves, which we that we should disillusion them. made sure he got every name right calves. He is expected to be able to travel literature is doing his little bit The Prime Minister was in his usual serve on the council, or schoolboard, He returns every envelope on which black double-breasted coat, grey strip- and in some cases get himself elected the senders guarantee to pay five

Geology Survey Has Discovered **Mineral Wealth**

Group Celebrating Centenary Making Big Contribution t Much Needed New Wartime Ore Develop-

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OTTAWA. (CP) - Canada's oldest scientific organization, the Geological Survey of Canada, is this year celebrating its 100th birthday.

made its most valuable contribution to the war: Not only have discoveries of past years proven great sources of much-needed minerals but fairs in the Island. constant search has been conducted for strategic minerals, in small demand during peacetime but which as dent of the "Irish Republic," was arsumed great importance under war rested May 17, 1918 and within a few conditions as new needs arose and days many of his followers were taken normal sources of supply were cut into custody on the government's an-

Sir William Logan, first director German conspiracy. of the Survey who won for himself the title father of Canadian Geol- of Ireland, issued a proclamation ogy." laid the foundation of a pro- May 18 declaring the government was gram which a century later played a aware of a treasonable communica-

Canadian with geological experience spiracy.

Topography Toe The work of the Survey in its early England. and water power. Later as govern-If the tractor is operating in dusty ment departments expanded, special

Previous to 1882 state trials were tractor and clean the wool by pour- The geographical mapping of Canheld in this hall including those of ling kerosene through the unit. When ada has been largely the work of the Charles I. Sir Thomas More. Guy replacing the cleaner make absolute- survey and its activities have extendwas also in this hall that King Ed- tween the cleaner and carburetor is country. Where it has not preceded ward VII and George V lay in state tight to prevent dusty air from en- the prospector it has always closely followed him, furnishing maps and

adjust the gap to 20 to 25 thousands, survey have resulted in some finds Use the type of plugs recommended of great economic importance. In by the manufacturer to obtain the 1932 the largest magnesite deposit in Canada, and possibly in the world. Operate tractors using distillate was found in British Columbia. In where one house in the middle of a with the manifold set at "hot" and that province a field officer of the block is completely destroyed with tractors using gasoline with the mani- survey also discovered a deposit of mercury with a value estimated to be Most tractors are timed by adjust- greater than the total expenditure

head centre of the compressor stroke. Incidental to geological mapping in Consult a service manual or obtain Southern Alberta, survey officials the assistance of an experienced me- found conditions which resulted in chanic if the ignition requires further the use of artesian wells in an area where continued aridity was forcing Take Prompt Action Worn cylinders, burnt valves, in- out settlers. Water was obtained for correct valve clearance and defective the irrigation of an area of 1,000,000 Against Budworm

PATCHING THE MAGIC CARPET

Fourteen years ugo one could not tor is working near its capacity. open the morning mail without find-We were then taken to the tem- Where possible pull two implements, ing at least one letter from a total porary quarters of the House of When light loads are handled, op- stranger who was prepared to give Commons. There are about 615 erate in a higher year, and adjust the infallible advice on how to make members, and it must be pretty throttle to the desired speed. Draft money on the stock market. In a crowded when all are present at the of tillage implements increases with surprising number of cases the tipsters same time. The debate on the Ind- speed. Do not operate these imple- were right-until October, 1929. Almost any stock that was bought went Check tire pressure frequently and up, and throughout Canada, wherdesirable things were provided with-On belt work, such as silo filling, out work. Then, with a fearful bump,

Trips to Europe are still possible under certain conditions, but the cars and homes and gadgets are no longer on the market. Nevertheless the morning mail is again bringing evidence that the holes worn in the Who said that farming is unskilled magic carpet by the big bump have he was not in the House while we labor? To farm a man has got to been patched. Again one is urged to have at least a hundred skills. He buy shares in holes in the ground, to The proceedings were interrupted has got to know as much as all the help scratch our unscratched natural by a Royal Commission, which is an agricultural colleges' professors put resources of the Pre-Cambian Shield elaborate ceremony when bills which together. He must know, not only The buit this time is a little differhave been passed are sent up for ap- how to milk a cow, but how to feed ent. It is now pointed out, quite her so she will give milk. He must truthfully, that stock market gains While we did not see or hear Mr. not only know how to act as midwife are one form of income not subject Churchill in the House of Commons, to a litter of 10 pigs, but also how to to income tax. One cannot buy the we were given an opportunity to meet grow them into selects. He must have luxuries or semi-luxuries, but a little a working knowledge of machinery, tax-free income wold help towards As Parliament was in session, his from climbing 40 feet in the air to restoring pre-war standards of living

ground level he must be a motor me- new prospects, too young to, have ed trousers, and bow tie, and was to parliament. He's got to be quite cents postage; but he returns them empty.-The Printed Word.

25 Years Ago

As Government Assessment Discovery of German Con-

BY H. H. GORDON Conciles Prom Staff Writer

Stirring events in Ireland diverted attention from the First Great War battlefronts 25 years ago. The powerful German offensive on the Wes tern Front was petering out before It is in geology that the Survey has the stubborn resistance of British and French armies when the wholesale arrest of Irish republican leaders rewealed the critical state of political af-

> Eamon de Valera, who a months before had been named presinouncement of the discovery of

Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant vital part in the country's war effort. Ition between certain of the King's The first government appropriation subjects in Ireland and the German for a survey, was made in 1841 and enemy. The lord lieutenant called the following year Sir William, a upon Irishmen to crush the con-

Information on the saving of gaso- in Great Britain, was appointed to Caught in the government's dragis of particular interest these days, exploration work done to that time leaders as Arthur Griffith, Countess to farmers. W. Kalbileisch, Agricul- had been largely along the coastal Markievicz, Count Plunkett, John Miltural Engineer, Central Experimental area by military and naval expeditory and Herbert Mellowes in addition Farm, Ottawa, suggests the follow- tions. Sir William started off by to de Valera. The prisoners, many of mapping part of Gaspe and his as- whom had been imprisoned in con-Proper carburetor mixtures will sistant, Alexander Murray, covered nection with the abortive Easter resave gasoline and dollars. For car- the region between Lake Eric and bellion of 1916 but released under a general amnesty in 1917, were taken to Dublin and later transferred to

-- Conscription Opposed

The government's action was taken at a time when Ireland was in a turmoil over the passage of the Manpower Bill under which obligatory military service had been extended to Ireland on the same terms as to England. Irish Nationalist members had left the House of Commons in a body after the defeat of an amendment to exclude Ireland from the bill. They decided to transfer their deliberations

to Dublin. All Ireland flamed in protest against conscription and early in May conditions in the country forced the government to make a change in the administration in order to preserve some degree of authority. Henry Duke was replaced as Chief Secretary for Ireland by Edward Shortt, K.C. on May I and less than a week later Lord French succeeded Lord Wini-

borne in the lord-lieutenancy. The new administration was not slow in getting to work, but the ar rests of the revolutionaries only made matters worse. Recruiting meetings were subjected to organized heckling and at the time of the Armistice in November, of some 150,000 men of military age, only 11,000 had Joined

An outbreak of spruce budworm is reaching serious proportions in sections of eastern Canada, and is particularly serious in its attack of balsam fir, state officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and the Dominion Forest Service said.

Woodlot owners are urged to take steps to dispose of all their buisam fir which is large enough to make pulpwood at once. The best method of controlling this

nest is to cut the trees and peel the bark during the coming bark-peeling senson. June to August. The slash should be piled and as soon as there is no danger of fire spreading, the slash should be burned.

If this is not done, the insect is very likely to spread to the more valuable species-spruce. If action is taken promptly, however, the spruce

There is a good market, states the Department, for peeled pulpwood. , If old now the balsam fir will yield good returns. If it is left the spruce as well as the balsam will be killed and rendered worthless, for pulpwood, and of little value even for fuelwood



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Every Child Adds to Pay

Big Family Men Links for Mili tary Service in Britain with

LONDON, (CP) - A man with a wife and ten children is as liable for military service in Britain as a single

The ministry of labor, which has sifted the nation's manpower repeatedly, calls up a family man as readily as any other unless he is in an esser tial industry. The war office does not keep separate figures on number of married men in the army. government pays allowances according to the number of his tiependents.

If a recruit is married but childless, his wife receives the equivalent outstanding exhibits at this year's of \$5 per week. The government Royal Academy show. It is by Dame pays 34.30 of this and the soldier is Laura Knight who went to an ordinobliged to contribute 70 cents from ance factory in Wales to watch Ruby. his pay of \$4.20 as a private.

Additional weekly allowances are subsequent, \$1.50 each. If there were could come to London from her fac- men's Vountary Service organizaten children the allowance would be tory job and see the picture on exhi- tion can knit it into clothes for Rus-

Girl War Worker Has Honor Place In British Art

Added Allowances

Does Gum Thread Job After Year on Job That Took Men-Workmen of Years of Machine Experience

> BY DENIES DALTHOFF Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, (CP)—There was a time then everybody said this war jobthe cutting of a thread in a steel ring to screw a Bofors gun into position--could not be done by a woman Now 21-year-old Ruby Loftus of Lon ion is doing that job and her worl is the subject of a painting for the national war records.

The painting is halled as one of the a former shop clerk, at work.

made for children on this basis: First and her hair done in a "victory roll" of wool, collected from hedgerows by child \$1.90; second, \$1.70; third and was given a special holiday so she village children so that the local Wobition. 'It's wonderful," she said, as sian soldiers.

she stood before the picture. Several people came up to her as she gazed and asked was she the girl in the pio-

Arrayed in Smooth

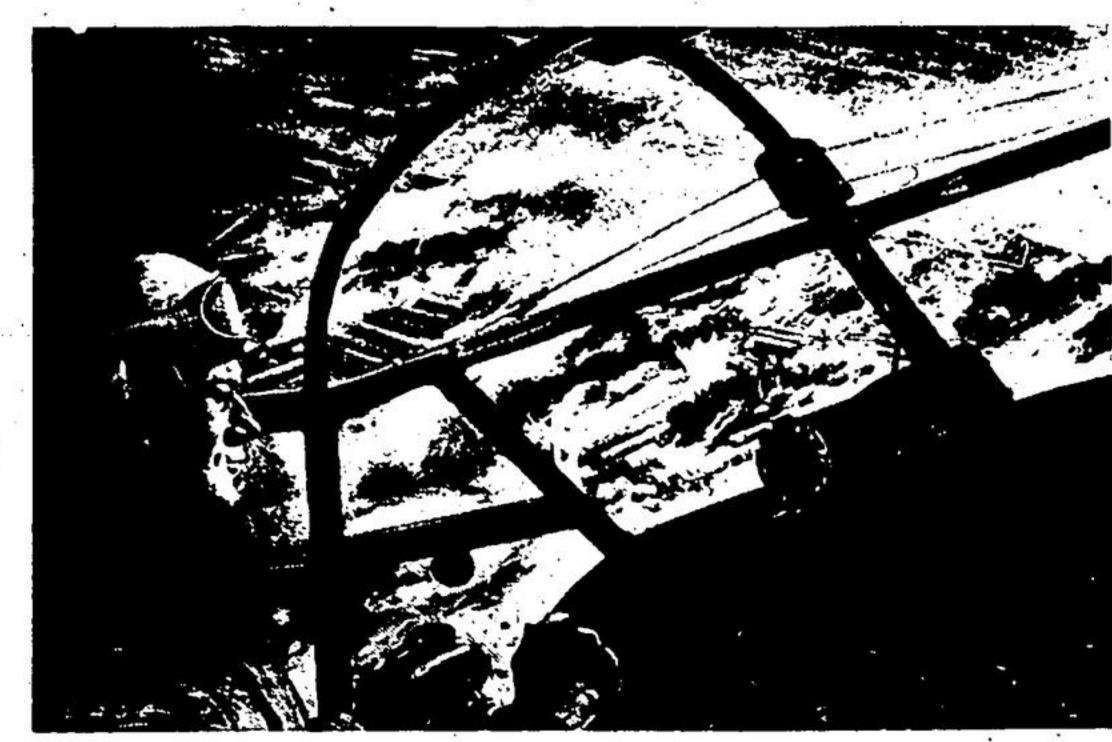
In the painting Ruby is shown in her working smock, leaning over her machine in the glare of a light which shines on the piece of metal she is working. She wears a brilliant green hair-net. This is not, as might be imagined, to give an artistic splash of color. All the girls in this factory wear different colored headgear according to the department in which they work.

In normal times her job would be done by a skilled craftsman with at least five years of apprenticeship. Ruby, first woman to be selected for this job, was less than a year in the factory when the took it over.

WHERE HHEEP SCRATCH

LONDON. (CP)-The 82-year-old rector at Gayton-In-the-Marsh in Nor-Ruby, a shy girl with brown eyes folk has undertaken to spin 65 pounds

A British Bomber Strikes at Turin's Industrial Area



Turin, Milan, Genon-important Axis supply centres-have all been heavily and effectively raided by British bombers. This impression shows a British pilot over Turin during one such raid—the picture bears out the description of the target by one of the airmen on his return to Britain-"it was a lake of flames when we left." Every blow thus struck at Northern Italy is an effective blow against the Nazis in North Africa, who need every man and every gun that the Axis can possibly send them.

Three Dimes Buy Three Courses



MEALTIME, an important interlude VI in the working day of streamlined war plants, has been intelligently provided for at National Railways Munitions Limited at Montreal, operated by the Canadian National Railways to manufacture naval guns and field artillery mounts. Encouraging men and women employees to eat nutritious food in accordance with the national campaign, a cafeteria has been established offering meals planned by expert dictitians, at modest price. Further, a mobile canteen serves refreshments supplementing the work

In the caleteria, open twenty hours

ers' home knoch kits.

cent menu gives roast, steak or chop. Beef pot roast is the favorite meat: tomato, macaroni and vegetable top the soup list, pie leads for dessert and coffee is the popular beverage.

daily, thirty cents provides soup, meat

and butter and a choice of coffee, ten

or milk. Other meels cost a nickel and

a dime additional, according to the

meat course. Stews, hash and meat pice feature the thirty cent type; for

The mobile canteen, or lunch wagon, a vehicle of wood and steel with ingerlated compartments, was planted and

built in National Railways Munitions plant. The canteen moves through the plant during two eight-hour shifts. In that time its two-man crews sell 500 late milk, 400 soft drinks, "Candy, chewin' gum, n'shocluts," the extra nickel Dinty Moore's corn beef and cabbage enters; the forty an occasional package of cough esopa-The popular combination, milk and cake, accounts for half the cantenn

> The pictures show—Above: Muni-tion workers enjoy a full course dinner in the caleterin—Below: The mobile canteen supplies customers right 'et their machines in the big was plant.