

LOOKS AT ttawa

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Many of us get funny notions about members of Parliament. Sure they make speeches, but after watching them in action here for a while guess they're just working men like you and me. For instance the other day I was talking with Olaf Hansen. member for Skeens (B.C.). He told e he had lost 14 pounds during the session. The stocky, grey haired son of the Vikings still talks with a dehightful Scandinavian accent. His home port for many years was Prince Rupert, that booming, pulsating war baby become adult. Mr. Hansen in 1907 went after the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, walking the nearly one thousand miles from Edmonton to Prince Rupert through a wild country. He found the gold all right-but in lumber, pioneered and prospered.

This is Ottawa! The other day a huge tank with its long barrelled cannon pointing straight ahead at the traffic, its treads clanking loudly. rumbled along the pavement in front of the Parliament buildings. Incongruous . . . but it had to stop at the red light. Nobody seemed to pay the slightest attention to this monster of order. WEIT.

down on further permits for storage level was reached according to the of eggs until later in the year they Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in tell me is primarily to stop specula- freight tonnage hauled. An astoundtive profits in storing and handling ling total of 9,036,000 tons as against of eggs. You know Canada has a big 1277,000 in June. 1939. job ahead of it this year. The production objective for 1913, according to the Agricultural Supplies Board, is production of oil bearing seeds? To to provide 345 million dozen eggs keep the Canadian boys punching Think of that, an increase of 26" over there. Four pounds of the lowly over 1942 and 41% over 1941. For sunflower seed produces a pound of over 282 million dozen; a reserve of pounds of oil, while soy beans give planned. 11 million. Munitions and Supply about 8 pounds per bushel. estimates it will need 75 million and the United Kingdom's need will probcackling for victory in a big way.

get closer to the folks in the country, ing about the rural women in relawhose boys and girls are part and tion to price control and rationing. parcel of it. In this connection I at | Found that representation of rural tended a conference last week with women in Consumer branch com-Director-In-Chief. Public Relations. mittees is taken seriously. For in-Armed Forces, J. W. G. Clark; G. M. stance when it came to granting ex-Brown (R.C.A.F.) and H. C. Howard tra rations for temporary farm help. (Navy) in respect to weekly papers. their wishes were really considered

publication of the Sicilian campaign whenever they serve 12 meals or casualty lists, but find this can't be more. To further ease their probdone for some time yet for security lems of meal planning, rural residents reasons. While one part of the Can- owning their own herds are granted adian army is still in one sector, like special privileges under meat and Sicily, such publication would give butter ration. the enemy a fine chance to gauge losses, determine disposition, etc. However, when a paper has satisfied over it may be said that nobody itself next-of-kin has been notified, seemed to be very excited about it it may refer to an individual. . . An- in Ottawa during the campaign. The other interesting thing I was told is man on the street seemed to have that official cameramen have been little to say about it, from what I flation spreading proportions was Makes I pastry shell. taking shots of the action in Sicily. | could perceive. these are sent on to London, then to the National Film Board in Ottawa. The people of Canada will be given the opportunity of seeing them through news reels in their local up a "flying squad" to investigate ed out with the possible exception of theatres.

your little lawn at home ought to ling several boys. see what the men have to keep in trim around the Parliament buildings. I enquired and found there are about 40 acres of grass to be looked after, Canada. The Central Experimental Vitamin A and D.

Farm here says a pretty effective treatment for them is spraying the safested area with long-time burning Is Now At Hand oil at the rate of 5 gallons per one thousand square feet of lawn. In no other place does one are more beautiful swards of grass and such magniffernt trees as in Ottown.

single item in the supplementary es- This is the time when the pollen marvellous meals once you are in timates was \$27,816,000 for wheat of the ragweed is abroad in the air your own home. reduction acreage bonus and admin- you breathe; it has been recovered. A word of advice on the matter of wheat in the three prairie provinces. but that's all covered by increases in oats, barley and flax seed ... one of the final debates before the curtain rang down was a bill which increased old age pensions and blind pensions by 35 a month and under certain circumstances also allowed \$125 outside income without deduction.

on the new order stopping purchase of used tires and tubes without a permit. Rural school teachers get raised to procure same for passenger car made for certain dentists; optometthose employed in breed associations engaged in the control or direction of producing or marketing foods and farm products. A redefined status for those who use passenger vehicles for 75% or more mileago in transporting produce or supplies to and from the farm, and who own no truck. The order is to conserve and it comes under provincial weed dwindling stocks of new tires in Can- control legislation. Municipal counada. Further information will prob- cils are responsible for seeing that ably be available at your local dealer the weed law is enforced, but it is obwho will likely have the detailed viously in everybody's interests to do

Railways appear to be doing a swell The Prices Board order clamping war effort Job. In June a new record

Why is the government pushing

Had a letter, saying: "Give us a ably be about 63 million dozen. That's little news for women." So I took a stroll down to the Consumers' Branch of the Wartime Prices Board The three armed services want to and said "How about it?" Got talk-Arrangements have been made for In my rounds I also inquired about farm women to obtain extra rations;

Now that the Ontario election is

PLYING TOO'LOW

You who groan over the mower on plane crashed on a school-field, injur- since.

NOW "OIL COCKTAILS"

and it keeps a number of men work- Cambla have invented an "oil-cock- can levels, in which case it would be ing continually day after day. I was tail." Made from ground nut oil and necessary for everyone, including surprised to see the absence of dande- palm oil mixed in the ratio of five farmers, to pay the higher American lions, so pestiferous in some parts of parts to one, the cocktail is rich in prices for everything they buy," Mr.

R.A.F. Tank-Busters Smash Enemy Armour In Africa

Hay Fever Time

"The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year . .

given a once-over-lightly . . . largest here and there in city and country. | art easily, he expects (or hopes for)

attack begins like that of the common cold, with sneezing, itching, redattacks are repeated year after year. mother-in-law than to neglect the About 30 to 40 such cases develop first meal of the day. bronchial asthma with cough, where-

duce 5,000 seeds in a year and in fruit, chilled applesauce or fruits in rating: rural auctioneers can get eradication of the weed destruction season; cereal-hot or prepared; eggs them; a new ruling allows a farmer of seeds is vitally important. Scat- or fish-eggs are more easily digesteven if he has a truck. Provision is mowing may be more practical where cooked treserve fried eggs chiefly they grow profusely. Ragweed is an for those who do heavier work), fish rists who operate branches; also for annual, many-branched, and growing may be cut in pieces and posched in from one to three feet in height. The milk; toast-crisp with soft butter; branches are slightly hairy and the coffee-make a mark on percolator leaves are darker on the upper side or plass coffee-maker to show amthe weed along streets, curbs, fences, measure coffee. . around buildings and in all sorts of

Ragweed is an agricultural pest you cheap, quick dinner suggestions. all one can to destroy ragword.

Started in Jail

Absent Without Leave to Get Married British Lass Had Knot Tied Under Guard

Laird 24-year-old WAAF, and John Alexander Wardle, 21-year-old Royal domestic consumption they figure oil; a bushel of flax yields about 18 Marine, got married-but not as they 50-60 minutes. Serve with brown

She was on leave and he was home after three years overseas service. There was a whirlwind courtship, and stir and cook until frothy; then marriage proposal and acceptance. But Beatrice's leave was up and three times she was refused extra leave after she returned to her unit.

She took "French leave" one night and went home to get married. But a WAAF escort arrived at her home 15 th. cornstarch, 15 cup vinegar, 2 a few hours after she did and Bea- ths. meat dripping. trice was taken to the police station.

Beatrice went back to her cell im- Pour over beets. mediately afterwards and was returned to her unit the next day. "I didn't expect to spend my honeymoon this way," was her only comment from her cell.

RISING FARM PRICES MAY MEAN INFLATION

creases are reaching dangerous in- 10 minutes. Use with cooked fillings. served by Donald Gordon, Prices Crumbled ginger snaps, vanilla Board chairman last week. The chair- cookies, chocolate cookies or zwelback man admitted that Canadian farmers may be substituted for graham crackentered the war under a handleap of ers, if desired. LONDON, (CP)-The R.A.F. has set abnormally low prices; but he pointcomplaints of low flying. The public the exclusively wheat farmer, there She's Got Spurs demanded action after a low-flying has been abundant compensation

"Canadian-producers_must realize that they cannot expect to get American prices for their products unless Canada is prepared to allow all CAIRO, (CP) - Food specialists in prices to rise up to the higher Ameri-Gordon sald.

Meals for Two Active People

Hello Homemakers! It's been grand to hear from so many brides. To-Yes, these are sad days for many day's brides, many of them busy war people in Ontario, if one is to judge warkers, have not had time to assist Odds and ends of the recent sed by their acute discomfort, their red in meal planning or to learn the deft sion; The war finance bill which set eyes and running noses. It is esti- art of speedity concocting a mealup a jackpot of \$3,590,000,000 for war mated that some 60,000 persons in On- which means a "quick turn" for good purposes passed quickly, but Parlia- tario annually suffer from hayfever, directions. Whether "he" knows you ment was concerned with it on forty- and that most of this is caused by are a wonderful little cook or has four days of the session, so it wasn't the ragweed, which grows unattended always thought you could master the

istration of it, as against \$1,365,000 from as high as 8,000 feet above the breakfasts-keep them simple so you last fiscal year . . . there was a re earth. Pollen grains are product can carry them off with speed and duction of 4 million acres seeded to abundantly from new until freeze-up. finesse. The most delectable muffin Affected humans usually suffer is not worth keeping friend husband from six to eight weeks annually. An late. Plan then in the light of the other meals of the day and the equipment and time available. You'll both ness and puffiness of eyelids, and need a good breakfast-there's no water discharge from the eyes and quicker and surer way to putt down nose. Complications may result if the vitality and rouse the wrath of your

Suggested Breakfast

Fruit or fruit juice-orange juice, A single ragweed plant may pro- tomato juice, sectioned half-grapetered plants may be pulled by hand; ed if poached, acrambled or soft than on the under side. You will see ount of water to be used and always

We'll suppose that you both lunch at an industrial cafeteria and give

Hamburg Roast

Chop fine I pound of steak, cul from the top of the round, and 2 or 3 ounces of suct. A small slice of green or red pepper and 14 slice onlon may be chopped with the meat or a teaspoon of union juice may be added after the meat is chopped. Add a scant half-teaspoon of salt, the beaten yolk of an egg and & cup of soft, sifted bread crumbs that have been soaked in cold-water and wrung dry in a bit of cheesecloth. With the hand, mix all the ingredients together very thoroughly. Care must be taken to mix the fat and bread evenly through the meat. Press the whole LONDON, (CP) -- Blond-Beatrice Into a compact roll of equal-thickness throughout. Roast in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about

> TO MAKE GRAVY-Pour off fat. leaving 2 ths. in pan. Add 2 ths. flour add I cup of tomate purce, beef broth or cold water, or a mixture of these, and stir and cook until boiling.

Harvard Brets

6 beets, atg tsp. salt, 15 cup sugar,

Peel and slice beets; cook 20 min-But the WAAF, authorities agreed to utes in small amount of water. Mix her being allowed to get married and, salt, sugar and cornstarch, add to with a policewoman for guard and vinegar and boil 5 minutes, stirring witness the ceremony was performed ponstantly. Add 3 ths. ment dripping.

Crumb Pastry

11 cups graham-cracker crumbs (about 16 crackers), rolled very fine; th. sugar, 32 cup butter, browned but not burned, or use softened but-

Mix crumbs and augar, add browned butter and mix well. Press firmly over bottom and sides of ple plate. Timely warning that farm price in Bake electric oven 325 degrees about

And They Jingle

No Cowboys and Pretty Girl is Wrangler on Nevada Dude Ranch

RENO. Nev., (CP)-You can blame it on the war, Dore Wood says. When you can't find men for a job, you have to find women.

That's how he hired Florence Herrnan, attractive, 26-year-old Hempstead, N. Y. girl, as the first dude ranch wrangler in this section.

Wood, owner of the swanky Tumbling D-W dude ranch in historic Franktown, 25 miles south of Reno. said he simply ran out of cowhands for his ranch so he hired the first

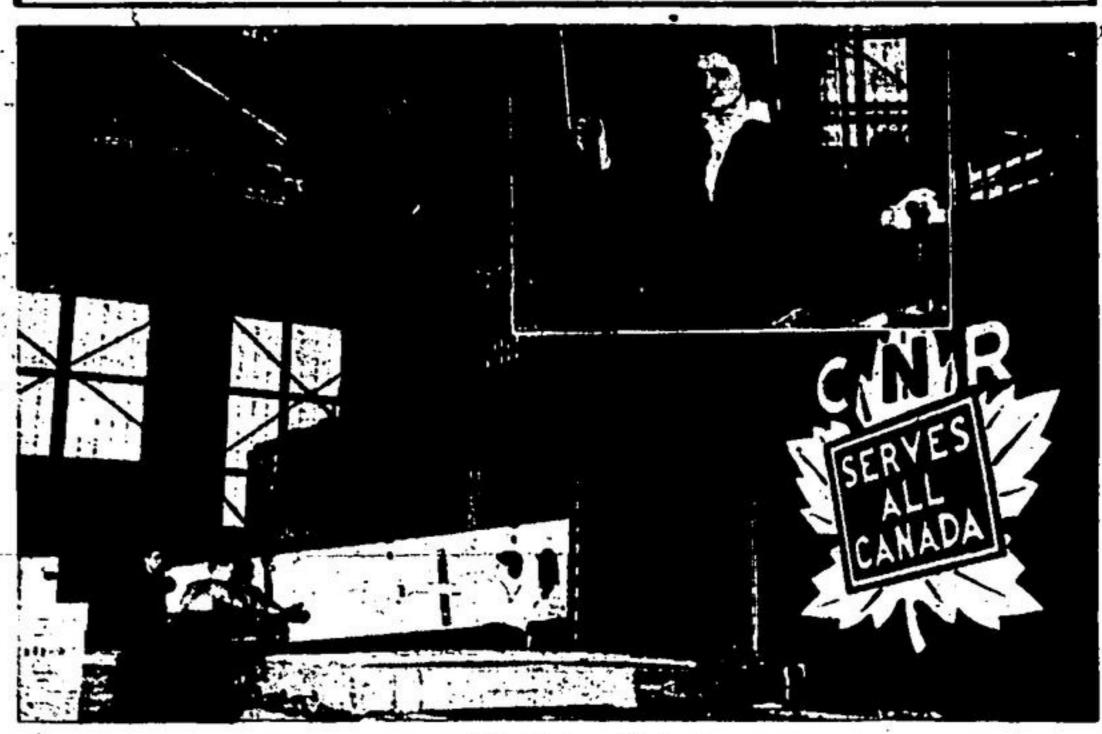
competent girl that came along. And it's a man's job Florence walked into. Her work day begins at dawn when she brings in the saddle horses from the Washoe Valley pasture, stables them and helps feed

Then she grooms the horses and if none of the ranch dudes want to ride during the morning, she takes each of the horses out for a brief exercise

After lunch, when most of the dudes are up and around, Florence goes riding with them, keeping the inexperienced riders up with the others, guarding against unnecessary risks and generally shepherding the dudes

through the scenic high Sierras. When the rides are over, she grooms the horses, feeds them and turns them out to pasture, then plays bridge with the guests until bedtime.

NEW BOX CAR GETS FIRST WAR LOAD



National Railways to handle the in- the gun being placed in the car is The box is of unusual design with creasing volume of war traffic over operated by Noella Beaudet. Inset is the lines of the National System, is close-up of Miss Beaudet operating shown above at the plant of National | the crane. There are seven girls work-Railways Munitions Limited being ing as crane operators in this big war steel pieces strengthen the carrier and loaded with naval guns manufactured plant.

Thens car, one of 2,000 new hox | new maple leaf design with the Sys-1 product of the Canadian National cars being built for the Canadian tem slogan. The big crane handling Railways Montreal wood mill shop.

at this subsidiary of the Canadian The box in which the naval gun to take hold when transferring to and

interior bracing to hold the barrel firmly in place, while on the exterior provide kops to enable crane books National Railways, The car bears the barrel is encased for travel is a special from the freight cars at terminals.

Fair Hands Trained for War Work



ioined in the war against the enumer of Freedom and those pictured above are employed in the manufacture of naval guns at the National Railways Munitions Limited plant which is operated by the Canadian National Knilways. Some of the hands shown performed useful tasks in the home prior to the war, but were not engaged in what the economists term "gainful occupation." The sturdier lands are those of men who were machinists in the shops of the Nat ional System before the war and who were taken over as instructors in the war plant. In two years they have trained hundreds of men and women to operate intricate machinery. Caught by the camera and shown

above in the top row of pictures the work being done by these hands from left to right is us follows: Extreme left, fitting the safety catch in the breech mechanism.

Second from left, gauging the gun | require the use of hand tools. chamber. The deviation allowed in this work, the "tolorance," us the machinists say, is limited to two ten- barrel during honing operati us. This scope, part of a Vickers testing thousands of an inch, which is split is part of the rilling of the barrel by machine by which a diamond makes hair precision.

In the centre picture the worker is layer of steel from the interior. Upon its hardness, the result being indicated removing a broach, one of a set of 40 | the skill and care employed during on a dial and noted by this method.

required for rilling a barrel. Each I this work depends the range and accuthousand of an inch of steel until the

preliminary process in laying out the | a not on the trigger sear. bridge ring. The worker is using a Vernier height gauge and his movements require skill and the exercise of absolute precision in measurements At the extreme right a woman breech block of a naval gun. Even with hundreds of nuchines in us

Right of centre is pictured the

desired calibro is attained.

there are various operations which which each broach removes a minute | an indentation in the steel to record

racy of the mayal gun when in action. The second picture from the left is part of a milling operation. The worker is using a wrench to tighten

Continuous checking is necessary during all stages of the manufacture of maval gons. Cauges have markings noting us to be layoud the range of norand vision. Here an inspector is using a magnifying tense to note the exact reading on the Vernier Caliber gauge All steel brought into National Munitions plant is tested for quality. In the lower panel at the extreme At the extreme right, a Government left the worker is gauging the bore of a | inspector is looking through a micro-

Flight Record Made in Canada's Trans-Atlantic Service



A Trans-Canada Air Lines crew es-tablished a new non-stop record from Montreal to Britain, flying a big transport plane in the Canadian Government's new wartime trans-Atlantic service for the carriage of mail to

. From the take-off in Montreal to the landing in Britain the elapsed time was 12 hours and 26 minutes, 25 minutes faster than the previous best time. Trans-Canada crews will he regularly engaged in the new ser-vice and the plane carried a second T.C.A. crew to Britain in addition to three official passengers and mail.
Aliove: crew members and passengers.
Left to right—H. Thomae; Captain M. B. Barclay; A. J. Blackwood; Cap-tain A. Rankin; C. S. Hewett; W. Houston, Superintendent of a De Haviland Aircraft Plant; J. R. K Main, Inspector of Airways, Department of Transport; C. S. Ritchie, Executive Secretary, Department of External Affairs, High Commissioner's Office, London, England; G. Nettleton; Captain R. M. Smith; Captain Ronald F. George, Operations Manager of T.C.A. and Pilot of the recordbreaking trip; and Squadron Leader



R. Gilmore. The members of the crews hail from points in the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Their home towns include Vancouver. B.C., Lethbridge, Alta., Melville, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., Stratford, Oat., Montreal, Que., and Seckville, N.B.

Below: Lieut. E. R. Kightley, of the Canadian Army Postal Corps, (cen-tre) supervising the loading of mail previous to the take-off. The plane carried 2,600 pounds of mail for the men and women of Canada's forces

RAF. "Tank-busters"-Hurricane 11D Fighters fitted with heavy calibre guns and designed for attacking armoured vehicles-have been smashing enemy armour in Africa all the way from Alamein into Tunisia. The Hurricane 11D carries two 40 mm. guns, one gun fitted under each wing. They are capable of automatic or single-shot fire. Picture shows: A "Tank-buster" in flight over the forward area. Such is the effectiveness of these planes against armour that the men who fly them have named them