

LOOKS AT.

BY JIM GREENBLAT

Capital Items: A through vice from Ottawa to Nassau, hama Islands, via New York Miami is heralded to commence soon by Colonial Airline, Inc., with trip total flying time of 10 bours. wrote to the Regional Offices Prices Board asking what articles were going to be rationed next so "I can lay in a supply!" . . . and the employee who phoned Selective Service asking if he could be "frozen" so the boss couldn't fire him. . According to the W.P.T.B., Santa's reindeers will float light as a feather this Christmas because wood and plastic toys will be available in fair supply. . . Metal and rubber toys will be non compos mentis or is that the word? . . . the accent will be, owing to shortage of labor by toymakers on pieces of this and that, so, ingenious Johnny can do the assembling.

Pre-Feirett

Branch, W.P.T.B., I am told, wardrobes of children's made over clothing are being sent to a total of 108 centres in Canada. They offer a varlety of new ideas, even to makeover experts like Canadian mothers, particularly in re-claiming apparently useless material and turning it into something wearable. Emphasis is placed on combinations of pretty colors, tailored smartness and on unin the wardrobe into active garments. Included in the kits are several styles of children's underwear cut down from daddy's union suits. It's the first time in our country's dressmaking history that patterns have been available for children's underwear.

More than 14,000 Canadians in the Armed Forces serving in England have married English girls, believe it or not, according to a recent announcement. A lot of new moms will have to learn to bake apple pies.

Again Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner makes a special appeal that all farmers, especially those in the three prairie provinces (including other livestock shippers), co-operate in withholding from market, sows, unfinished cattle and cows, and by aprending deliveries of bacon hogs and other classes of livestock as evenly as possible. Reason: peak in deliveries in next two months, congestion in stock yards and packing plants. Sows 10% of all western hog ter and process than regular hogs.

The machinery rationing officials meeting in Regina, Sask., recently were concerned about many farmers selling still usable tractors in the hope of getting new ones. While quotas have been increased, there is just enough to meet needs of essentiality. Casualties in British War Factor-The nearest rationing officers should be written to for a permit before any sale or deal or new purchase is made. The sale of second-hand machines at enhanced prices to secure permits for new equipment is considered "an unfair practice", the Board holds.

Crops of main staples in Canada are quite a bit lower than 1942. Total wheat production estimated at 296,-259,000 bushels, 50% lower than the 1942 yield, though larger than any crop harvested from 1933 to 1937, and produced on smallest acreage seeded to wheat since 1918. Feed grain is lower, poorest in respect to oats in Ontario and Quebec. Hay and clover estimated 1,144,000 tons greater than 1942, though in some districts affected by moisture. Potato crop estimated at 43,041,000 cwt., ravages in some districts offset by increased yield in New Brunswick. Sharp reduction in sugar

Due to feed shortages in Canada and expected lower production in hogs for 1944, our new ham and bacon agreement with the U.K. provides for delivery of not less than 900 million The over a two-year period, as compared to current agreement of 675 million Bs. in one year. The new price will be \$22.50 a hundredweight, up 75 cents.

Odds and Ends of interest: Gross operating revenues of our Canadian railways increased to \$69,727,022 in July, a new high monthly record. R.C.A.F. aircrew serving in other war zones will now be granted special leave to Canada for completing tours

of operations the same as if in the captured in Sicily were scarcely 20 United Kingdom: . . . The first years of age and had been drafted "Canadian Bible" is now rolling off straight from school into the air force presses in Toronto, since 1601 printing it was reported here. It was the same presses in Apronto, since four printing in the Hermann Goering Divend from the beginning, as all good omist staff told a social security mee- raised in captivity, as well as horses, only four other firms in the British islon and the Wehrmacht generally. business men try to do.

Empire having the authority to print The National Film hundred "travelling threatres" which go from village to village and factory to factory at rekular intervals. The rural audience for them is now 350,000 a month, in the factories a quarter of a million. ed more than 200 steel cargo ships, ment in "A" and "B" labor priority craft. In a single convoy these 200 effective September 20, it was pro-

ships could carry the following mixed vided that employers in these two Shorthorn steer sold to a leading cargo: enough food to feed the en- groups could not release their male Montreal department store for \$1.80 tire population of Britain for one employees without the written per per lb., or a total of \$1,615.60. It week, enough lumber to build 18,000 mission of a National Selective Ser- was owned and exhibited by F. G four-room cottages, 400 bothbers, and vice Officer. Similarly, it was pro- Benneti, Bury, Que. The Reserve enough aluminum to build more than vided that male employees in these Grand Champion steer, a 780 12,500 fighter planes, steel for 7 designated industries could not give Aberdeen Angus, owned by A. N. Deabattleships, enough bombs to drop their notices of separation without con, North Hatley, was bought by a 10 pounds on every German subject first having secured the written per- Montreal chain store for \$1.03 per and motorized equipment to supply mission of a National Selective Ser- Ib. 200 infantry battalions. Aircraft workers in Canada have not at present included in this consaved the nation over \$200,000 cash

In direct production costs by suggest ions made since the first of the year and perhaps millions indirectly, according to the Aircraft Industry Relations Committee. One Canadian worker made a simple technical sug-

The 1943 honey crop-one of the best on record-gets a preliminary estimate of 32,520,000 lbs. exceeding the previous year by 35 per cent. Onethird of the total was produced in Ontario. The prairies produced 14! in Quebec; 1,300,000 in British Columbia and the Maritimes were somewhat less than in 1942.

tive rubber garments have been revoked by the Prices Board and remen's coats, mining suits, sou'westers, such. fishing suits and acid resisting suits.

business-and how. A big increase leations, transportation, agriculture, Grand Champion and reserve Grand usual ways of turning the total losses but 408,000 airgraphs, which ordinar- armed forces, (b) the highest prior- pound down to 1714 cents, there all right-of 400. With the new harlly would require 213 mail bags and ity industries, and (c) essential ser- again the price was governed accordin 1942 sent 20,116,360 letters over- littles. seas as against 5,618,640 in 1940.

LEAVES LEG BEHIND WHEN

BOMBING NAZIS Not yet 20, Bunkton served nine this claratication.

England a few months later.

Accidents Reach -New High Record

behind on bombing trips.

les Very Heavy in 1942

Britain's war factories reached a new level in 1942, with particularly of thousands of women drafted into Industry. Indications are, however, that the peak of such losses has been

The 1942 report of Sir Wilfred Garrett, chief inspector of factories, showed reportable arcidents of adult males were 203,865, of adult females 71,244, of male youths 29,028, and of female youths, 10,493. Compared with 1938 figures, adult female casualties increased 380 per cent. and male casualties 51 tier cent. Ministry of Labor Inspectors listed

these seven main causes: 1. Increased employment of women and girls in accident-producing in-

2. Rapid acceleration of production, combined with increased weariness. 3. Increased demands on over- like. Total these. worked supervisory staffs.

4. The patriotic idea that speed

taking their full share in the war income begin trimming sail. effort and are not always willing to admit they have lost their sprightli-

6. Losses of maintenance staff. sickness and accident rates, and the Victory Bonds. need for more adequate supervision.

STRAIGHT FROM SCHOOL

ALGIERS (CP)-German airmen

Definition of the **Priority Ratings**

On September 20, the Minister of Labor, Honourable Humphery Mitch-Rince 1940 Canada has launche all announced the control of employvice Officer. Female employees are

In a statement to the press today, Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, said that since the Minister's announcement of September 20 there had naturally been numerous inquiries from individuals gestion which saves 5,625 man hours and companies concerning their patticular priority rating.

> "Four priority classifications have been established" Mr. MacNamara sald. "An 'A is a very high priority; 'B', high; 'C', low; and 'D', no prior-

million bs.; five million was extracted dustries, activities or establishments cattle, sheep and hogs offered and engaged in the production of fuel, the largest number of buyers since hase metals, steel, certain chemicals, the sale, was inaugurated eight years aircraft lumber and selected equip- ago. The price of \$1.80 per 1b. was ment and machinery; shipbuilding, six cents per ib. below the record Restrictions on the sale of protec- nircraft production, manufacture of price of \$1.86 paid in 1942, but the implements of war and combat mat- Reserve Grand Champion brought erials, including equipment and fac- 80 cents per pound above the 1942 claimed rubber now can be used for littles necessary to produce such mat- price. All the other 120 steers sold these garments in place of crude rub- erials and parts, and including con- from 47 cents per pound for Under direction of the Consumers ber. This includes, of course, fire- struction, maintenance and repair of Champion Hereford down to 19%

dustries or establishments engaged in thirty and twenty cent brackets. Our Post Office has become big such activities as logging, commun- The pens of lambs sold after the 175,137. Take airgraphs overseas, once of civilian health, and safety, to 13% cents, the price being govweekly from Canada; an ordinary duction and production essential to scored by the judges in the exhibit. occupy 639 cubic feet of cargo space. vices; construction and repair of in- ing to the placing in the show. Just imagine, our P. O. department dustrial and essential municipal fac-

A 'C' priority rating includes those Industries for which a low priority is intended, although essentially is recognized: These industries are considered essential to civillan life bu are not directly vital to the war of LONDON (CP)-They call Robert fort. Such industries as apparel and Christain Dunstan the "Bader of the other finished textile products manu-Australian Air Force," although the factures, pulp and paper, printing, circumstances aren't quite the same, some commercial machinery, repair Dunstan is a one-legged gunner serv- work on buildings, and parts of wholeing in the R.A.A.F. Lancaster squad- sale and retail trade and business ron and recently got his commission, service for civilians, are included in

months in the Middle East in Aus. A 'D' priority rating includes those tralia's Army before receiving the industries for which no priority is wound that cost him a leg after 15 considered to be justified. Generally enerations. He returned to Australia speaking, this includes non-essential and was invalided out of the army. production for civilian use. Resident-He returned to school to resume in construction, retail and wholesale Department of Agriculture and the thirds of his salary. Like every employed but enlisted in the trade of non-essential items, insurthe study of law, but enlisted in the trade of non-essential items, insurair force in June, 1942. He came to ance and real estate, recreational services, advertising for civilian services, He has made more than a score of domestic and personal services, tavtrips over the continent as a gunner, erons, photography, etc., are all acmarketings, take more time to slaugh- Usually he leaves his artificial leg tivities included in this classification.

Better to Budget the Farm Income

Although a farm budget scarcely ever works out as planned, still he Japanese who budgets is likely to come out better than he who trusts to luck. says W. D. Albright, Superintendent heavy casualties among the hundreds of the Beaverlodge Experimental Station. Speaking from thirty years' frontier experience, budgeting gives one a grasp of one's business and is a wholesome check on "blg eyes." It warns against counting on one dollar to do the work of two or three. An annual budget is good; a monthly one s better.

bering always that the bird in hand Japanese nature as treachery. is the only one to count on. Now set To defeat the Japs we will have to shows the importance of fibre flax for down the fixed expenditures: taxes, exterminate every Jap soldier, seamon war purposes. Years of investigation interest, insurance premiums and the and airman.

Then put down the ordinary expenditures, such as food, clothing and of production comes before every- repairs. Total them. Add these two for years in the Far East. But in assistance in developing and equiptotals and compare with the prob- doing that we may solve the question ping modern flax mills. Officials of 5. Evidence that older men are able income. If there is not enough

In the happy event of a probable surplus see how far it will go toward the new stove or combine. Make a list of the things desired and decide 7. The close connection between what are most urgent, not forgetting of "Suez to Singapore."

1. Balance the assured income against the definite commitments. 2. Balance total probable income

able surplus to the best advantage. but only after it is received.

3. Figure how to spend any prob-

Fancy Price for Steers, Lambs, Hogs, at Sherbrooke Sale

At Sherbrooke, Que., on October 22 he auction sale of live stock exhibted at the Provincial Fat Stock Show By. Order-in-Council and held two days previous to the show, the Grand Champion 922 lb.

> The same Montreal store bought the Grand Champlon Steer bought also the Grand Champion Ib. wether lamb at \$3.05 per Ib., which was \$1 per Ib. higher than the rec ord price paid in 1942. The owner was Fritz Pope, Coatlcook, Que. The Reserve Grand Champion lamb went to a well known packing company at \$1.75 per lb. This lamb was exhib-

The Grand Champion pen of 3 hogs exhibited by Bernard St. Pierre, of again-tossing that rivet - making Coaticook, Que., was bought by another packing company for 61 cents per lb. dressed weight.

The 1943 sale at Sherbrooke was An 'A' priority is assigned to in- featured by the largest number of cents though one sold for 1714 cents. A 'B' priority rating includes in- Most of the sales were in the higher

On the whole the 1943 prices for higher than in any previous year.

Provincial Fat Stock Show was held health." at Sherbrooke eight years ago, only nt a nominal price. The offerings of clinic patients. "Their injuries are lambs and hogs were then proport- chiefly the result of strain-trying to ionately few. Due to the fine organ- lift weights too heavy for them," said ization of the promoters of the show Mrs. E. L. Garner, superintendent of and their efforts to attract buyers the clinic staff. "Many women, who from Montreal and other points, who never did anything but housework have by bidding high on the champ- have taken war jobs. Gallantly they ionship exhibits encouraged producers volunteer to a man's job - which is to raise the very best quality of live just too much for them." stock, the raising of quality beef. Men like Joe, with strained backs, cattle, sheep and hogs in the Eastern injured arms, legs, feet, hands, visit Townships has made remarkable pro- the clinic. gress, particularly so with respect to When Joe crushed his hand, he was beef cattle. Throughout the years temporarily retired from work and the Live Stock Branch of the Quebec the compensation board paid two-Services-of-the Dominion Depart- a day to create a medical aid fund ment of Agriculture have been active with his board to meet part of the not only in educational work in the cost of medical services. Ills own field, but in other directions as well. doctor looked after him, then rec-What has been done in the Eastern ommended physiotherapy treatment Townships particularly in the pro- to restore the muscle action in his duction of beef cattle, may be emulat- hand. ed in other parts of Eastern Canada which have potentialities for beef

Defeating the

cattle production.

Unless the Japs overnight throw made everything that is their nature, Japan could not accept the terms of unconditional surrender. For them the word defeat does not exist. We will destroy Tokyo, Osaki, Yokohama Fibre Flax Used destroy more and more of the Jan navy, shoot down their aircraft fast- Many Ways in War er than they can bulld them and wine out thousands and thousands of Jop troops. But that will not create a Commence a budget by estimating spectre of defeat for the Japs, if they the income. First set down the assur- adhere to their code. Because those only organization in Canada carrying ed resources such as cash in hand, who remain are not defeated until out investigational work on fibre-Total these. Then list the more prob they have died. And to the Jap death | crops, the work of the Division is lematic or fluctuating items such as becomes the individual form of vic- particularly important during warcream checks, hog sales, etc. and total tory. This is not Oriental mumbo- time. The increase in the acreage of these. Add the two sums, remem- jumbo, but is as much a part of the fibre flax in Canada from about 10500

> fighting in the Pacific. And it seems ing, and in the mills for scutching line obvious that we shall have to fight fibre have been the basis for wartime of what to do with Japan after the the Division also give assistance to war. In the process of tighting the new operators of flax processing ma-Japanese, if they adhere to their curi- chines on the best methods of operous code, we shall have to sink every ation so as to produce the highest single Jap warship and exterminate quality of fibre. New growers of virtually every Jap wearing a uni- flax are also informed about the best

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all about it during their interrogation, and on his own account.

Clinics Perform Notable Service For Injured Man

Therapeutic Treatment is Big Help in Returning Workers to Services in Industry

By KATHLEEN REX

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) VANCOUVER (CP) - The carved naple leaf was a nice bit of nanship. Well done, artistic, it also showed that Joe could use his right hand again. The third and fourth fingers, so hopelessly crushed. recovered their strength.

Yes, the carved leaf was finished. hung in the occupational therapy room at the physiotherapy clinic of the Workmen's Compensation Board here in Vancouver. Joe had left it and he's going back to work.

Back to work! That's the slogan of these sharped workers, airplane bullders, loggers, miners - patients who daily pour through the clinic doors. "When I get back on the Job," they may, "when I'm heaving that axe that ship-". It's their work they

talk about mostly. From Halifax to Vancouver, Compensation boards have opened physlotherapy clinics. It's an employeeemployer pact - the employer helps the worker to help himself to get well as soon as possible. In wartime, new industries and stepped-up production mean more accidents. And in addition Canada has a manpower

A human overhaul and repair shop, the physiotherapy clinic sends men back to work in record time-mentally and physically fit.

To Increase Staff

Thirty-one highly trained men and cases here. "And this staff will be increased when our new building is is shown since the war started with processing or manufacture of basic Champion were auctioned ranged in finished by the end of this year," said gross revenues for 1942-43 being \$59.- foods, newspaper publishing, mainten- price from 43 cents per pound down Dr. E. E. Shoppley, University of Toronto graduate and head of the clinic, struck an air raid shelter. more than 76,000 of them are flown government promotion of war pro- erned principally by how they were "When we opened a year ago, we estimated a turnover of perhaps 123 mail bag holds 2,400 ordinary letters the support and supply of (a) the The hogs sold from 52 cents per putients a day-there was a turnover nox our clinic will double its original

"Our equipment is the most modern all stock sold averaged substantially in Canada," he added, "and our methods are the same as those used in die East. When the first sale following the England to restore servicemen to

At present only 30 women workers steers were offered and they sold are numbered among the 400 daily

Recimental Farms and Production ployee, he had been paying two cents

Electrical treatment and massage were used to conx the injured muscles back to life. Down in the "gym" Joe practised gripping bars of different sizes. In the manual training room (occupational therapy division) he hammered and carved at a piece of wood. He forgot his stiffened hand as his interest grew in the leaf he was shaping-before he knew it he was using those helpless tingers

At the Fibre Division, Dominion Experimental Farm Service, is the acres in 1939 to 45,000 acres in 1942 as to modern types of machinery in This is the kind of enemy we are the field for pulling, lifting, and bindform. And that would settle the des- methods of growing, harvesting and tiny of Japan.-Cecil Brown, author retting.

For the purposes of the Act relating to Stockyards in Canada, n LONDON (CP)-German soldiers "drover" means any person, of partcaptured in Italy were greatly inter- nership, engaged in the business of ested in the Beveridge Plan and asked selling his live stock at a stockyard Such bugeting helps one to see the Barbara Ward of the Bondon Econ- stock" includes fur-bearing animals cattle, sheep and swine.

Partridge Hunt Big Thrill for English Bride

Pilot Officer's Wife Excited Over New Experiences on First Trip Through Canada

SASKATOON, (CP) brides are going to like Canada as long as they don't expect hair-raising accounts of life in the wilderness to materialize, says Mrs. Stuart Thompson, English wife of a Por

Arthur officer. Mrs. Thompson is seeing Canada for the first time. So far she has not run into any of the perils so luridly described by Canadian boys she met overseas. She had been told of bears that knocked on doors like human beings and of winter snow that kept one indoors for weeks at a time.

"I knew they were spoofing," says Mrs. Thompson, but nevertheless her relieved laughter betrays the fac that she had a dim suspicion some where in the back of her mind that she might after all run into one of hose ursine visitors.

Thrilled by Trains

Mrs. Thompson had become so used potato growers. to the British blackout that her eyes are sore from looking at the bright night lights of Western Canadian establishing celling prices for potatoes cities. She was thrilled by the trans- recognition has been given to the continental trains, the pullmans she had never seen before and the abund- Dominion Department of Agriculture ance of foods she had not seen for as seed potatoes. "Certified" seed, many a long war year. The young which is suitable for table stock pro-Englishwoman has been on a pro- duction, has a willing of one cent a tracted ice cream binge ever since she pound over that for the table grade, nrrived in this country.

Thompson took his bride on her first good have ceilings over Canada No. hunting trip and she admits she was I of one and one-half and two cents a so excited when her husband shot the pound, respectively. first partridge of the day that she nearly fell out of the car.

Mrs. Thompson's home in England several countries for quality and prowomen technicians handle the clinic escaped the blitz but her grand- ductivity. An increase in the prevmother's house was completely de- nience of disease-carrying insects in molished and she still has frighten, recent years has added to the difficuling memories of the night many of ties and cost of producing crops her friends were killed when a bomb cligible for certification, and that the

MATTER OF RECORD

LONDON (CP)-The next British Air Ministry publication on the lines of the best sellers "Bomber Command" and "The Battle of Britain" will des- Birmingham, 7,470 children have been cribe the air campaigns in the Mid- admitted and of these, 5,864 have mi-

Certified Seed **Potatoes Now Under** Price Ceilings

A big mistake many table potato growers make is to think that any potatoes of good appearance will make good seed potatoes. The fact is potatoes may carry virus diseases which cannot be recognized in the tuber, but which seriously decrease

the yield and quality of the crop. The potato crop in Canada in 1943 averaged only 135 bushels an acre which leaves a very small margin of profit for the producer. It is more over, not economical to plant poor seed, because of the increased acreage and labor required for the crop that are so urgently needed in war lime. By means of seed potato in spection conducted by the Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in all the provinces, experienced growers are assisted in the production of Certified Seed Potatoes sufficiently free from virus diseases to produce high and profitable yield of table potatoes, and also in the production of Foundation and Foundation A seed potatoes which are required for planting by seed

In a recent order issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board value of potatoes certified by the Canada No. 1. The higher quality While visiting in Port Arthur, PO. "Foundation A" and "Foundation"

. Canadian Certified Seed Polatoes have established a high reputation in higher ceiling allowed for seed potatoes is a proper acknowledgment of a special and more expensive pro-

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Mobile secretting units whilt amaller centres regularly.

Recruiting Control are located in all the pole