

TO A FRIEND

There's a comforting thought at the close of the day. When I'm weary and lonely and sad, That sort of grips hold of my crusty old heart

I am glad that I live, that I battle and strive For the place that I know I must fill; I am thankful for sorrows, I'll meet with a grin

FAKE COSMETICS MENACE

LONDON (CP)—English women who use black market cosmetics face life-long disfigurement, experts here warn. By adding what is termed "rubbish" to the small amount of oils and waxes made available by the government, they "make in large quantities cosmetics said to be injurious to the skin.

SHIPPING EXPERT JOINS THE R. A. F.

LONDON (CP)—Robert Thomason, who went to Canada and the United States as leader of the British Admiralty Merchant Shipbuilding Mission in 1940 to arrange for construction of the first mass-produced ships, has joined the R. A. F. as an aircraftsman, second class.

At 37, he will be trained as a member of a bomber crew and thus satisfy his ambition to hit back at the enemy personally. The government would not allow him to join up before because he was judged too valuable to the shipping effort.

For his work in causing shipyards to spring up in swamps and wastelands and in keeping the production rate ahead of the number of ships lost he was awarded the C.B.E.

MEASLES SERUM

Convalescent measles serum may be useful not only as a complete protection against the disease but also as a means of treatment, according to the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology, University of Iceland, Reykjavik. The report deals with the use of the serum during an epidemic of measles in Iceland in 1943. Convalescent serum is obtained from persons who have recovered from the disease.

It was found in Iceland that convalescent serum is useful in two ways against measles: on the one hand, it may be applied to give complete protection against the disease, and, on the other hand, it may be used to alter the course of the disease to produce milder symptoms, lower fever, shorter illness, and fewer complications.

FLOOD DAMAGE HIGH

PRETORIA (CP)—The cost of damage to roads in the Transvaal caused by the recent floods is estimated at about \$225,000.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, MAY 21st, 1944

PAUL IN CORINTH

Golden Text.—But now abide the faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love. 1 Cor. 13: 13.

Lesson Text.—Ac. 18: 1-4; 1 Cor. 13.

Time.—A. D. 52. Place.—Corinth.

Exposition 1.—Paul in Corinth, Ac. 18: 1-4.

Here Paul first meets with Aquila and his wife, Priscilla, who become very important members of the early Christian Church (v. 26; Rom. 16: 3, 4; 1 Cor. 16: 19; 2 Tim. 4: 19). It was an apparently insignificant matter that brought Paul into contact with them—"he was of the same trade." But God uses things just like this for the promotion of His kingdom. An edict of Claudius had driven Aquila and Priscilla out of Rome, but God turned it to their good (cf. Ps. 76: 10). There are men to-day who think it wrong, "a lack of faith," to do manual labor or any secular work because God has "called" them to preach. If there was ever a man about whose call to preach there could be no possible doubt, it is this man Paul, and yet he wrought with his hands (cf. 20: 34, 35; 1 Cor. 9: 6-12; 2 Thes. 3: 8, 9; 1 Thes. 2: 9). But the Jews were not willing to receive Paul's testimony. The most faithful testimony will often be received in that way. That does not prove it untrue, or that it has been unwisely put. Paul's testimony was not in vain, after all. A large and singularly gifted church grew up in Corinth.

II. Love Exalted, 1 Cor. 13: 1-3.

Paul brings forward in rapid succession five things that were held in great esteem in Corinth and shows that pre-eminence of love over them all. (1) The gift of tongues. The saints of Corinth seem to have been very proud of their gifts (14: 2-23). Each was eager to outstrip the other in the display of the gift (14: 23, 26-28). Paul tells them that their much boasted gift amounts to little. That the grace of love is so far "a more excellent way" than the gift of tongues. (2) The gift of prophecy, in its very highest potency. Surely that is something to be greatly coveted and much admired. The man of great theological and spiritual insight must occupy a very high place in the mind of God. If he has love, yes; if not, he is just "nothing." (3) Miracle-making faith. A man can have that, yet, if he has not love, he is "nothing." (4) Beneficence. You can give all you have but, if you have not love, you will gain by it just "nothing" (Matt. 6: 1-4, 23: 5). (5) Martyrdom. If I give my body to die at the stake, that will surely bring me great reward. Not necessarily. The "more excellent way," the supreme gift.

III. Love Described, 4-7.

Love has fifteen marks that are never wanting: (1) It "suffereth long" and still it lives on. It wastes itself in vainly trying to help the unworthy, and still it loves on (cf. Gal. 5: 22; Eph. 4: 2; Col. 1: 11). (2) It "is kind". Even its necessary severity is gentle and tender (Eph. 4: 32; Gal. 5: 22, R. V.). (3) It "envieth not."

Is not another's good as pleasant to "love" as our own? Do you ever secretly grieve over and try to discount another's progress, temporal or spiritual (Jas. 3: 14-16, R. V.)? Love never does. (4) "Vaunteth not itself." If another's greatness is as precious to us as our own, how is it that we talk so much of our own, and are so anxious that others see it and appreciate it? There is no surer mark of the absence of love and presence of selfishness than this. (5) "Is not puffed up." If we love, we will be so occupied with the excellencies of others, that there will be no thought of being inflated over our own (Phil. 2: 3, 4). (6) "Doth not behave itself unseemly." Love is too considerate of the feelings of others to do indecorous things.

(7) "Seeketh not her own." That needs exemplification more than it does comment (cf. ch. 10: 24, 33; 1 Jno. 3: 16, 17, R. V.; 2 Tim. 2: 10). (8) "Is not provoked." It may be often grieved, but never irritated. (9) "Taketh not account of evil." Love never puts the wrong done it down in its books—nor in its memory. (10) "Rejoiceth not in unrighteousness." Why is it we are so fond of dwelling upon the evil in church and state? (11) "Rejoiceth with the truth." Oh, if we love, how our hearts will bound whenever we discover truth in others! (12) "Beareth all things." (13) "Believeth all things." How proud we are of our ability to see through men and the impossibility of gulling us. (14) "Hopeth all things." No boy is so bad but a mother's love, with eyes of hope, sees in him a future angel. (15) "Endureth all things." Let Jesus and Stephen stand as illustrations (Luke 23: 34; Ac. 7: 60).

IV. The Permanency of Love, 8-13.

Prophecies, tongues, knowledge, have their day. Love has eternity. "God is love," and love partakes of His eternal nature. Our best knowledge is only partial and the divinely inspired prophecy tells but part of what is to be. While we are still in this present partial period, there is one thing which we can have that is perfect—Love.

Wyoming Farmer Does Well With Winter Layers

Albert P. Bartlett's Leghorns Win United States Egg-Laying Contests for 1943

WHEATLAND (CP)—A. P. Bartlett has invented a chicken that lays eggs in winter as well as in summer. He says it is an "invention" because it is the product of his ingenuity and perseverance at a time when very few chickens "worked" in winter.

Bartlett's chickens are a strain of Leghorns. His 13-bird pen won all U. S. egg laying contests for standard 13 bird pens in 1943. One hen laid an egg almost every day for an entire year, a total of 335 eggs. Two others laid 323 and 319 eggs respectively. Bartlett can recite a dozen other awards that have brought recognition to his flocks as winter producers.

Back in 1923 Bartlett was a sheep rancher. In Wyoming that usually means being isolated some of the winter from towns and grocery stores.

Simple Methods

Bartlett thought of all the ranchers who had to do without fresh eggs because their hens wouldn't lay in the winter time. He decided to do something about it and has been at work on the project ever since.

His methods were simple and not unknown to other poultrymen. He nest-trapped the hens that were good winter layers; studied the blood lines of the cockerels that produced good layers. In 20 years' time he has skimmed the best of these, the grand champion winter layers, into his top flocks.

It hasn't been easy. Once Bartlett had to take time and money from his experiments because of illness. Another time he had a fire and lost most of his stock and equipment. The Farm Security administration helped with financing.

Now the Bartlett hatcheries are producing about 60,000 chicks and 2,000 dozen market eggs each year.

VICTORY GARDENS IN ARCTIC CIRCLE

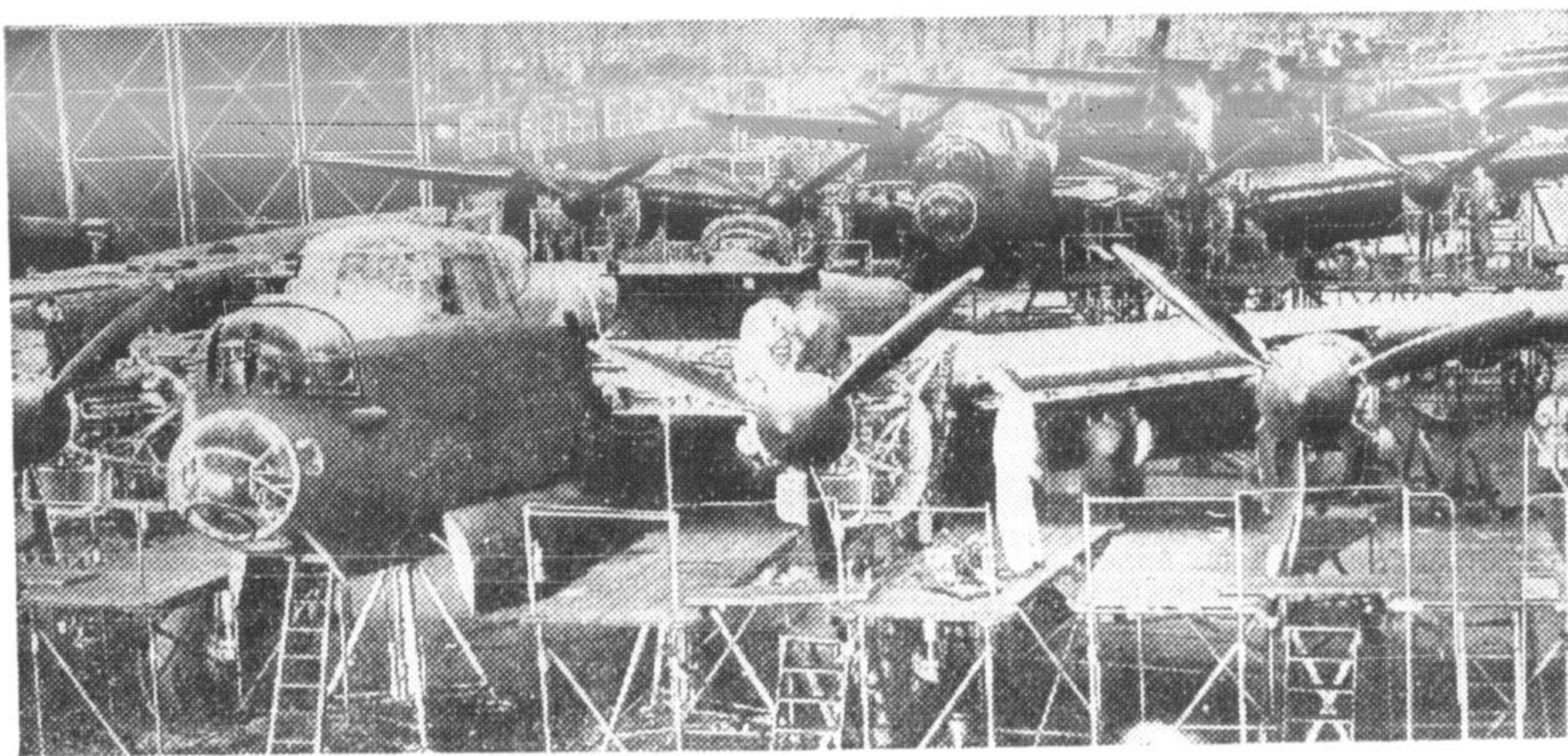
MOSCOW (CP)—The world's hardest victory gardeners are Russians in a little mining settlement on the Yanna River, far inside the Arctic Circle where scientists say the coldest temperatures in the world prevail. They are supplied with food by barge in summer and by reindeer in winter.

A miner's wife last year planted potatoes in ground on the south side of her hut. Despite gibes from the entire village, she tended her plot and covered it with rags and old newspapers when the cold Arctic winds blew. She harvested some and other villagers planted potatoes, cabbages, turnips—even radishes.

In midsummer last year, a snow storm forced them to keep fires burning around their gardens for three days and nights, but they saved their crops.

Now the Soviet government is shipping them seeds by plane.

GIANT BOMBERS ROLL OFF LINES IN A BRITISH FACTORY



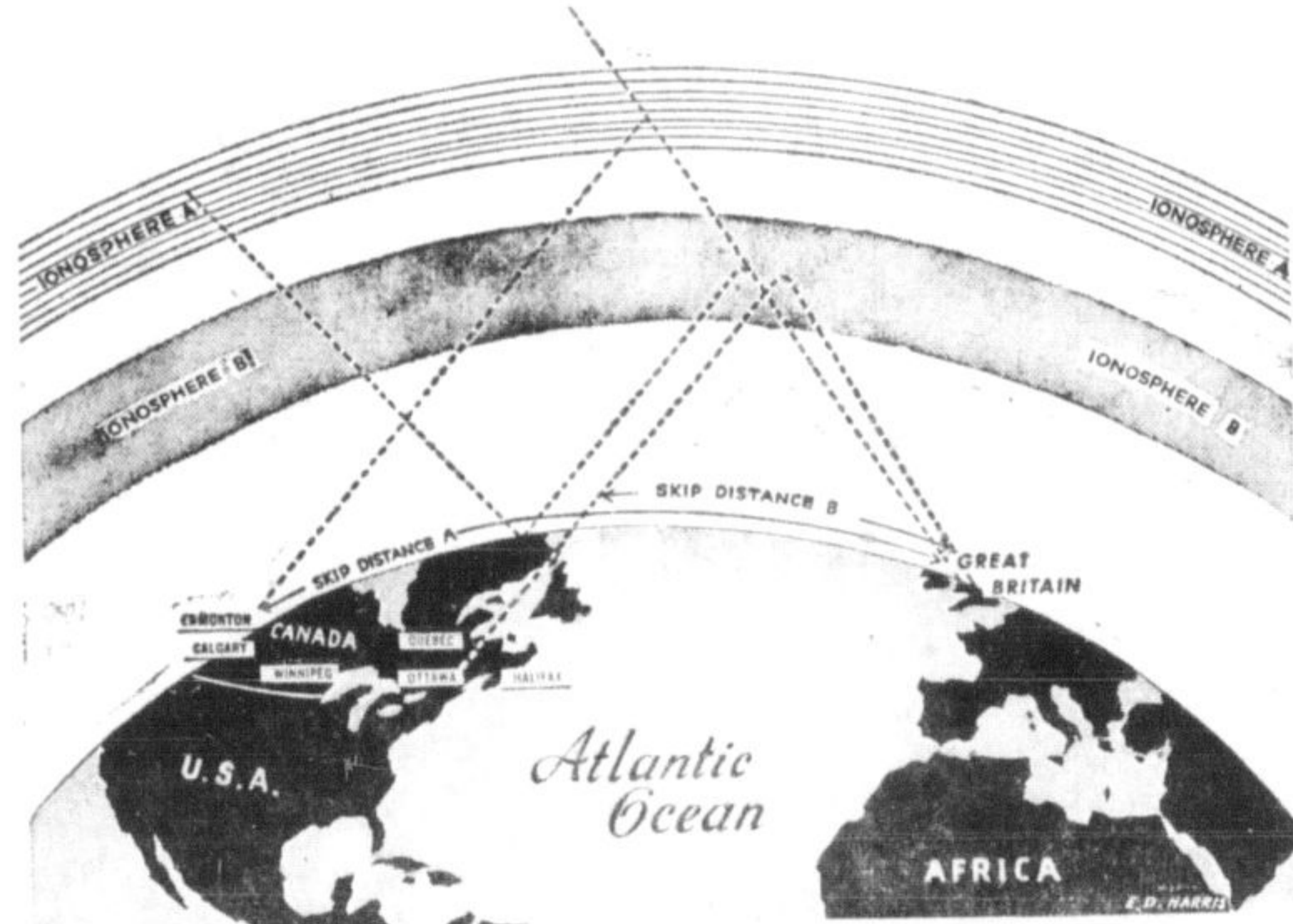
British factories stand firm behind the R.A.F. turning out ever-increasing numbers of giant Lancaster and Stirling bombers for the heavy raids on Germany's industrial centres. Picture shows: A section of the assembly line in a Bristol factory, where "Lancaster" bombers are

PRIME MINISTER KING IN LONDON



Speaking before members of both Houses of Parliament in London on Thursday, May 11th, Prime Minister Mackenzie King stated: "Like the nations of which it is composed, the British Commonwealth has within itself a spirit which is not exclusive, but the opposite of exclusive. Therein lies its strength. That spirit expressed itself in co-operation. Therein lies the secret of its unity. Co-operation is capable of indefinite expansion. Therein lies the hope of the future." Above, before the first talks of the conference between Commonwealth Prime Ministers began, Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air Ministry; Canada's Prime Minister and Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand hold an informal, outdoor discussion.

"Owing to Poor Overseas Reception . . . ."



Most shortwave programs arrive in Canada after having been reflected from a mysterious layer of rarefied gas surrounding the earth at a height of from 70 to 150 miles. Just as a beam of light shoots off in a new direction when it strikes a mirror, so the shortwaves, striking the "ionosphere," as this layer of gas is called, are reflected back down to a different part of the globe.

In the illustration this ionosphere is shown at two different heights (A and B) with the dotted lines representing short waves coming from the BBC, in England. In actual practice, of course, there would be many more dotted lines and the ionosphere would be very irregular in shape, some shortwaves going much higher than others. It is this variation in the height and density of the ionosphere that helps to cause fading and irregular reception at different times of the day and season.

The distance between the place where the shortwaves are transmitted and the place where they finally come down to earth again is called the "skip distance." Between these

points, the reception is not good; and because the skip distance varies according to the height of the ionosphere, some parts of the country get better reception than others from one day, or hour, or minute to the next. Of course, other factors influence reception also, such as local interference, the presence of magnetic waves which absorb shortwaves, and the wave length of the transmitting shortwave station.

But the illustration shows why the CBC must from time to time announce that "owing to poor overseas reception, we are unable to bring you the BBC news (or other scheduled programs) direct from overseas."

With the opening this month of its new diversity receiving station at Dartmouth, CBC hopes that overseas reception will show a marked improvement. Canada will now have three useful diversity receiving stations—the original one at Britannia Heights, established in 1934, the Hornby, Ontario receiving station, established in 1943, and the new Maritimes receiver, decided upon following test measurements made in 1941.

The Shortest Thing in the World

No, not a gnat's eyelash nor a mosquito's whisker --- PUBLIC MEMORY.

You may have been in business for fifty years and the people know about it. But they forget --- new customers are being born every minute and they grow up and have to be told.

A Note to Merchants

Unless you keep telling them by Advertising what you have to offer them, the fellow who has only been in business fifty weeks, and who advertises intelligently will prove to you the truth of it.

You Must Tell Them to Sell Them