#### HALLOWE'EN

Shadows all around us, Whispers in the air, Frightful faces peeping At us everywhere. Ghostly forms a-lurking, Witches flying by, On their worn-out broomsticks,

Owls that hoot and cry, Bats in every corner, Cats as black as night, Jack o'lanterns grinning In a mellow light. Pranks and fun and laughter, What can it all mean?

Just one thing, I'm sure you'll guess, It is - HALLOWE'EN.

#### TWO QUEEN BEES TRAVEL IN STATE

FOYNES (CP) — Two Queen bees landed here after a successful 2,500 mile flight from Botwood, Nfld.

The two queens did not make the trip under their own power, but had royal quarters on a trans-Atlantic aircraft, travelling in tiny silk-lined wooden cages. A special fine wire given satisfaction to the church. mesh protected them from cold and they were fed on sweets during the journey.

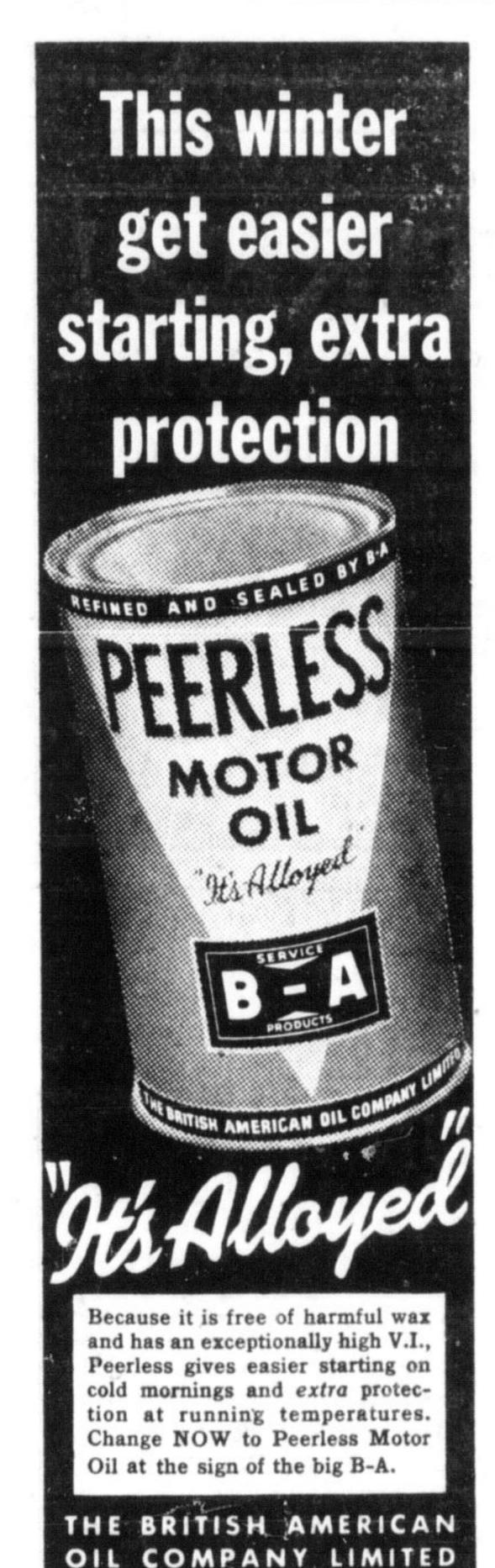
The regal queens even had priority. A notice on their cages said " By special delivery on arrival-nights, Sundays and holidays included." They even had names - Marguerita and Mitzi.

The bees were sent to C. F. Hollinshead, Blackrock, County Dublin, Eire, a noted amateur bee-keeper, who met them on arrival.

"They seem to have had a pleasant Homeless In trip," Mr. Hollinshead said, " for they look happy and contented."

#### KNUBBY BERRIES

The condition affecting strawberries in Nova Scotia, locally known as "Knubby" berries, has been traced to injury by the mirid bug Calcoris norvegicus, as the result of co-operation by offices of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Annapolis Royal, N. S. and the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture. The control of this species of bug is under investiga-



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## Twenty Years Ago

Taken from the Edition of The Canadian Champion, of Thursday, October 29th, 1925

of William Robinson Blanchard, occurred at the home of his brother D. E. Blanchard, Appleby on Saturday. It is believed that he was working in the barn and fell out of the mow. Deceased was born at Malton 79 years ago and has lived in the Appleby district.

the Bank of Toronto, R. H. Gilbert duty there.

After a year's service G. Strick- sible strain for pastry flours.

hand severed by a circular saw which pastry flour. he was feeding at a sawing bee. He was taken to Hamilton General Hos-

#### DIED

GRAHAM In Esquesing, on October 17, 1925, Elizabeth Graham, aged

# Women Rescue German Areas

French girls under 25 years old, have the greenhouse in winter. been travelling deep into Russian-oc- Along with this there has been decupied Germany to bring back dis- veloped a laboratory for quality testplaced persons for repatriation. Not ing of the main varieties to determine only do they bring back their own na- the particular requirements of the sons for authorities.

Members of Team Number One, of the combined French and Belgian Red Cross in Germany, have been where no other voluntary workers and few non-Russian allies have been permitted to travel since the capitul-

In their mess in Berlin (which had the gay atmosphere of a smart Parquarters of team workers who have done tremendous work in the Belsen horror camp), Commandant Wenceslas Coppee, peactime engineer from Brussels described some of the girls'

"It is these young girls who do everything," he declared and looked around benighnly at the chattering searchers are working is to obtain mad fandango in a corner.

men for getting us the privilege of ity. going into the Russian zone," Coppee went on. "It was Helene Wittiuck who arranged everything and who by ing new strains in which resistance to her wonderful spirit keeps the morale leaf and stem rust and resistance to of these overworked girls as high as this."

## Married to Belgian

Madame Wittiuck is a slim, dark, chic Russian-born woman married to a Belgian from Brussels. Energetic and full of charm, she has been a dress designer in New York and Paris as well as a journalist. Coppee said the relations of the teams with Russians were most cordial and the latter were always helpful in providing each convoy with a Russian officer as guide when they enter the Russian

The Belgian team has four drivers and three nurses, the French seven drivers. The girls, who were brought up in pampered circumstances, drive convoys of heavy ambulances and trucks which they use to bring the sick back from camps in eastern Ger-

turn a steering wheel. She is five squill from the Mediterranean area. feet tall, with close cropped blond | Many pesticidal chemicals which France's liberation.

## COUNTY OF HALTON 1945 - LOCAL COURTS CALENDAR - 1945

Place of Sitting	Day of Sitting	Jan.	Mar.	May	June	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1946
1 Milton 2 Oakville	Tuesday	5	9 6	4	29 26	7	9	11
Georgetown	Wednesday Thursday	3	7 8	3	27 28	5	7 8	9
6 Burlington	Monday	8	5	7	25	10	5	7

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Names and Addresses of Clerks-1, B. Knight, Milton; 2, John Chambres, Oakville; 3, Elmer Thompson, Georgetown; 4, Wilfred Coles, Acton; 6, C. D. Bull Burlington. County Court and General Sessions, Monday, 4th June, 1 p. m.; Monday 3rd

Sittings of County Court without Jury, Monday, 2nd April, at 10 a.m.; Monday, 1st October, at 10 a.m.

Audit of Criminal Justice and County Accounts, Thursday, 4th January; Thursday, 5th April; Thursday, 5th July; Thursday, 4th October.

By order W. I. DICK, Milton Clerk of the Peace

#### Seek Better Winter Wheat For Ontario

Following an accident the death Researchers Make Progress in Development of New Strain for Pastry Flour — Better

GUELPH (CP)-Progress is reported by the Ontario Agricultural College in its search for a variety of Ont-After six months here as teller in ario winter wheat which will have greater disease resistance, greater left last Friday for Newmarket, for strength of straw, increased yield and resistance to sprouting in the stock. The Free Press says Acton's popu- The work is being carried on to meet lation is increasing fast and is now the objections to principal strains now being grown and develop the best pos-

Barley and Oats

land Thompson organist of St. Paul's Higher quality Ontario winter Church resigned last week. He has wheat brings a premium and can be shipped to the Pacific coast and still Last week Norman McCann of command a market over prairie hard Omagh had four fingers of his right wheat chemically treated to produce

In its research the O.A.C. made an extensive collection of the best winter wheat from all parts of the world and these were treated to determine to what extent they met the requirements. Coupled with this was the development of new strains by crossbreeding, using home-grown materials as a basis.

To speed up research the O.A.C. grows wheat in greenhouses under electric lights enabling the production of two crops a year and cutting research time in half. One generation of plants is grown in the openfield in BERLIN (CP)-Young Belgian and summer and another generation in

tionals but American and British sub- major winter wheat areas in Ontario jects too, and they have gleaned much so that varieties may be produced information on missing displaced per- which will fit into the particular climatic and soil conditions of these areas.

#### Other Projects

Projects similar to that in winter wheat are also under way with barley and oats, supported by malting and brewing companies interested in the

same time, a definite advance has been lite approval of their application. made in the combining of a smoothawned condition with good malting quality, a combination which was considered almost impossible a few years ago. Now the problem on which re- 35-50c at the present time. group, two of whom were dancing a those two desirable characteristics in combinations with high yield, "But we have to thank these wo- strength and straw and early matur-

In the work with oats very definite advances have been made in producsmut have been combined in several varieties, while high yield and good strength of straw have been maint-

The O.A.C. is also conducting farreaching experimental work in co-operative crop testing. The objective is to find the best variety of each type of grain for each climatic soil zone. In these test plots new varieties are given their initial tests and when one looks promising it is placed out with farmers to find the variety which best suits the particular type of soil where it should be placed eventually for commercial growing.

## More Pesticides for Canadian Farms

many. They all know first aid, and Canadian farmers may reasonably all have had to turn their hand from hope for a steady improvement in changing heavy spare wheels to tend- the supply of pest control materials, ing the desperately sick displaced per-states the Dominion Department of Agriculture. There will be improve-They usually sleep inside the trucks ment in supplies of those pesticides and ambulances on the road. They which come from overseas, such as hold the heavy vehicles on the blasted pyrethrum from East Africa and corrugated roads, although the cap- Brazil, rotenone from the East Indies tain of the French team, Janine Ivoy, and Brazil, nux vomica (the source of Paris, looks as though she could not of strychnine) from India, and red

curls and is a vetran French Red have been going into the munitions Cross and underground worker who of war will again be available to has been evacuating displaced per- civilians. Examples of these are arsons from Belgium and Germany since senic, boric acid, chlorine, formaldehyde, sodium fluoride and tar acids.

> Nicotine sulphate will continue to be scarce. It is made from tobacco waste but the record increase in the consumption of cigarettes and cigars has resulted both in a decline in their quality and in the quantity of available waste tobacco. The demand for nicotine insecticides increased throughout the war. It may be 12 months before Canada approaches a normal position for nicotine sulphate.

## PLASTER-CAST MARRIAGE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Eighteenyear-old Mildred Butz of Vancouver has been in a plaster cast for seven years because of a bone condition but she was married recently to Dan Phillips, 28, a merchant seaman. She will be operated on soon and expects to walk again within a year.

## EVEN KITCHEN SINK

BRANTFORD (CP)—When thieves stole \$650 worth of material from a Onondaga township garage they even took away a kitchen sink and a porcelain toilet and tank.

## London Port Area Will Be Expanded

Reconstruction of Dock Area Involves Great Outlay in View Of War Damage

LONDON (CP) - Determined that London must regain its place as the first port of the Empire and of Europe the Port of London Authority is prepared to spare no cost or labor on its reconstruction.

Experts have completed a survey of war damage, and some believe that a five-year plan must be necessary to carry out the plans on which engineers and architects now are working.

During the war the port lost onethird of its storage space of 2,600,000 tons. Sheds and warehouses were flattened, burned or blown into the Thames and miles of railway tracks were torn up. Use of portable steel shedding enabled the port work to continue.

Surrey Commercial Docks suffered most heavily from Nazi air raids and an almost entirely new dock is needed. Architects of seven boroughs are working on rebuilding plans for thousands of houses destroyed by bomb-

The Port of London Authoritie's area stretches from Teddington to the sea. From London Bridge to Tilbury alone it comprises 4,250 acres. An even larger port area is planned for the future. Plenty of land is available for expansion and we shall not be backward in making the port bigger than it already is," an official

As a beginning, five blocks of three storey warehouse, planned and partly built before the war, are in full operation in the Royal Victoria Dock. A new refrigerating station built in the Royal Albert Dock has a capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet. Cranes replacing those destroyed are being erected and barges used to supply armies on the continent are being returned to their peace-time jobs.

#### REGISTRATION RESTRICTED

development of a superior barley for EDMONTON (CP)-So many applications have been received for en-New barley strains have been de- trance to Vermillion school of agriveloped which have smooth awns and culture that provincial authorities isian finishing school more than head- a high degree of resistance to stem have warned students against applyrust and to mildew, two of the seri ing when the school opens October ous barley diseases in Ontario. At the 30th unless they have received defin-

> In some New York city restaurants desserts which are 10c in Canada are

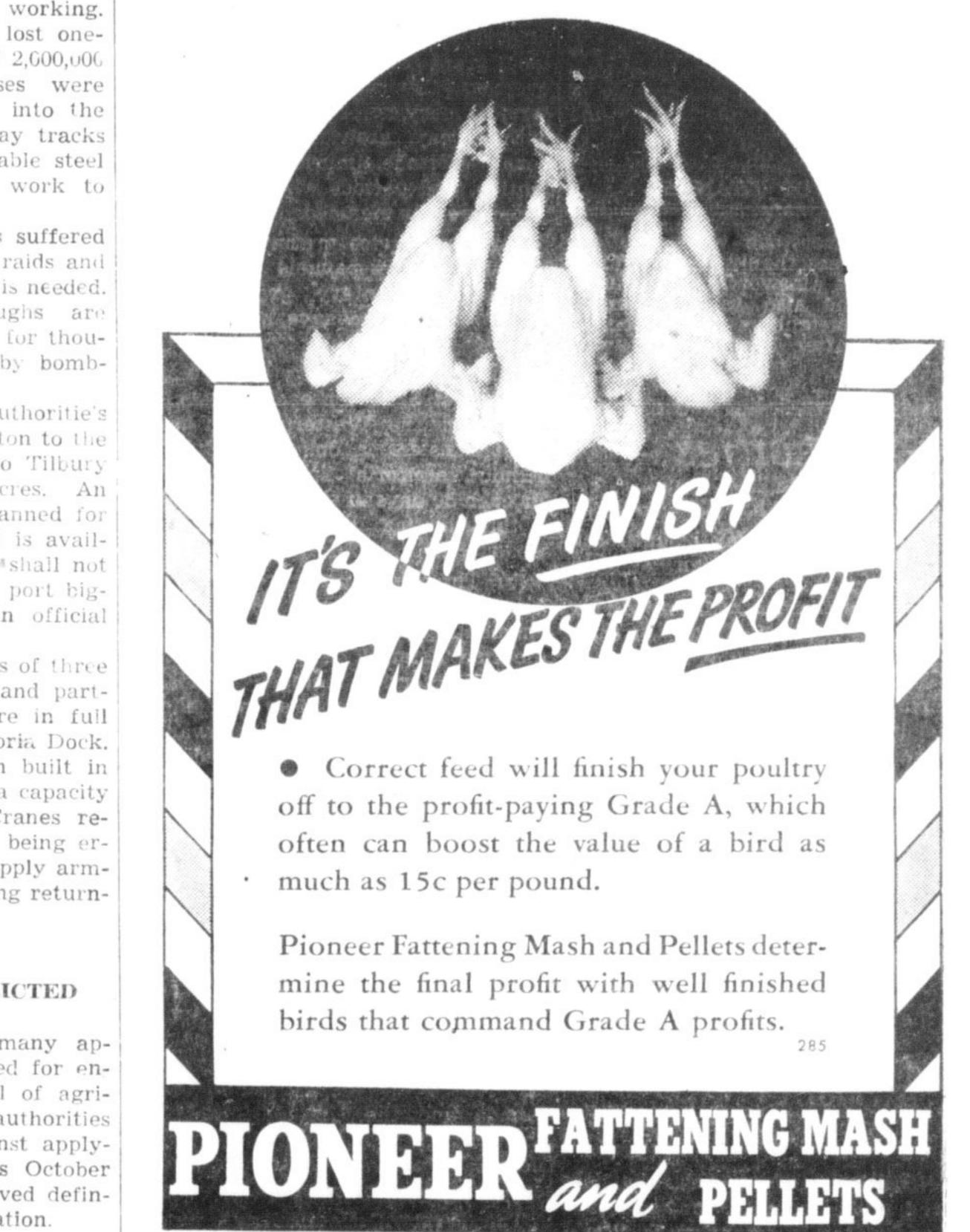
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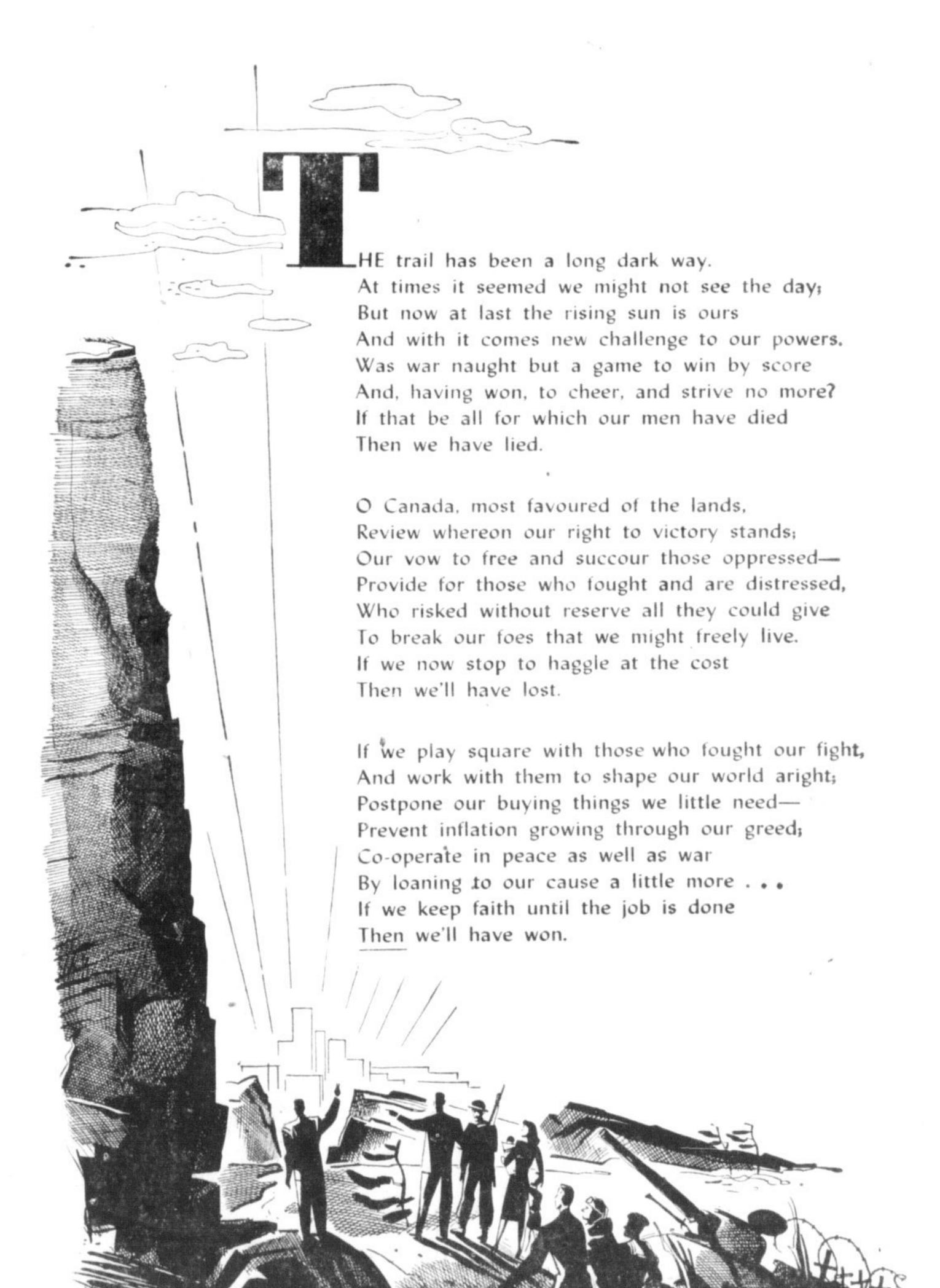
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