

Patriotic Note Predominant in Fashions

CANADA PRODUCES 2,000 PLANES A YEAR



Canada now is making warplanes at the rate of 2,000 a year and increasing its output weekly. On a comparative basis the Dominion's production is still 60 per cent. above that of the United States. Across the line they are turning out about 12,000 planes a year. On the basis of population they would have to produce about 20,000 yearly to equal Canada's present production. Executives of three big Montreal airplane plants, visited by a party from the parliamentary press gallery, think that this is a pretty good record. So does Ralph P. Bell, director of aircraft production for the munitions and supply department. Here another Harvard trainer reaches the last stage.

Canadian Fashions Making a Hit in Lil' Ol' New York

Fashion Editors in U.S. City Well Pleased With Canadian Style Showings.

Writing in *Chatelaine*, the Canadian women's magazine, from New York, Kay Murphy has the following paragraph:
"Canadian fashions to the fore! Member I told you lots of times that the folk down here were keeping their weather eye open for Canadian fashions? Well, I tell you, the fashion editors down here have just declared themselves very, very much pleased with Canadian showings. One of the 'trade' papers—famous in the fashion world—devotes much of its space daily to recording Canadian fashions, from sports styles in Banff, down to day and evening fashions in hats and accessories in between. My, am I proud! Think I'll get another Canadian flag for 't'other side of my suit lapel."

Warns Against Enclosing Matches in Mail for Soldiers

Blaze in Mail Bags at Base Post Office Draws Attention to the Matter.

A recent incident at the Base Post Office, Canada, has caused Honourable William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., to warn against including in the mails matches, cigarette lighter fluid or other inflammable substances.

The other day a member of the Canadian Postal Corps engaged in sorting the parcel mails found smoke pouring from a mail sack addressed to a Canadian Unit overseas. He reached into the bag and drew out a parcel which immediately burst into flame and had to be promptly quenched with a fire extinguisher. The parcel was found to contain a number of books of "safety" matches in addition to candy socks etc. These matches, in some manner, had ignited and a few seconds later might have caused extensive damage, not only to the surrounding mail but to the premises.

Had these matches ignited in the mail sack when it was stowed aboard ship, they might have occasioned a fire which would have destroyed the vessel—and so have done a valuable stroke of work for the enemy.

This was not the first occasion when matches and cigarette lighter fluid were found included in parcel mails addressed to our fighting forces and the Postmaster General requests co-operation on the part of all the public in keeping such articles out of the mails.

Further Donations to the Timmins Fund for Bombed Victims

The list of contributions to the Timmins Fund for the victims of Nazi bombings continues to grow. Over \$2,000 has already been sent overseas to the Lord Mayor of London's Bombing Victims' Fund, and the local committee has a good start on the third thousand. A large number of donations to this fund have already been acknowledged through the columns of *The Advance*. Here is another list acknowledged:

- Sons of England and Daughters of England Committee, \$40.00.
- United Church Choir \$10.00.
- I.O.D.E. 106th Guide Co., \$5.00.
- Junior Red Cross, \$5.00.
- F. Stock, M. Miller, Dr. Metcalfe \$1.00 each.
- "Iris," 50 cents.
- "A Friend," 25 cents.

Timmins Police Hire New Policeman

Maxwell Ernest Thomas, Formerly at the Hollinger, Taken on Tuesday.

Maxwell Ernest Thomas, a former employee of the Hollinger Mine has been taken on the strength of the Timmins police force. His duties started on Tuesday.

Constable Thomas, who is twenty-one years old, is a big fellow, weighing two hundred and twenty-five pounds and is six feet, three inches tall. Chief of Police Leo H. Gagnon said on Tuesday that Constable

Canadian Women Buying British and Canadian This Spring, and Liking It.

Canadian Designs are Smart and Attractive. They Have Colour and Charm. In Sports Wear the British Goods are the Latest and Smartest Word.

"Buy British!" "Buy Canadian!" These phrases were a patriotic motto for Canadian women this year. No doubt, they felt that it was more important to help along Canada and the Empire than to consider style or smartness. But it has turned out that Canadian women can do both—buy British and Canadian, and have style, distinction, smartness, and comfort and beauty as well. The fashion experts argue that this is a smart year in fashions with style, quality, stressed. Canadian designers have risen to the occasion. Indeed, there is reason to believe that they have been "on the job" for years, and now when they appeared to be "thrown on their own" their artistry and quality are apparent to all.

The patriotic note—and a true patriotic note it is—is predominant in the 1941 spring fashions. Not only is it evident in the popular colours—red, white and blue—and in the ornamental touches to costumes and accessories, in which patriotic insignia are given special place. But it is also evident in the fact that Paris, Hollywood, New York are in the shade this year. To-day, it is Canada! Britain! It is also evident in the fact that the artists, the designers, the makers of costumes and accessories have given to the task "all the courage and purpose of which they are capable," and they have won victory.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found reference to the acclaim given Canadian fashions in New York and elsewhere. British sportswear has also made a very decided hit in Canada and from Canada will travel to the South in popularity.

The fall of Paris, and the bombing of London, still leaves the Canadian woman with her former chance to be one of the smartest and best dressed on the globe.

TAKES OVER THRONE



King Peter of Yugoslavia is short-tempered, impatient and imperious. That's why the Serbs love this 17-year-old lad who became king of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes after the enraged peasantry drove Prince Regent Paul from the country for his sell-out to the Axis. The young king reminds them of his ancestor, an old bandit Karageorgevitch, who swept down from the mountains with flintlock in hand and a wild gang of cut-throats at his heels to drive the Turks from Serbia and found a dynasty.

Thomas came to the department well-recommended.

The new policeman is single and interested in various sports, having actual experience in the ring. At one time last year, in a T.P.A.A.A. boxing card he appeared in a match with former Constable Jack Atkinson. He is also interested in woodworking.

Constable Thomas has been hired on a probation period.

New Device Now for Exercising the Feet

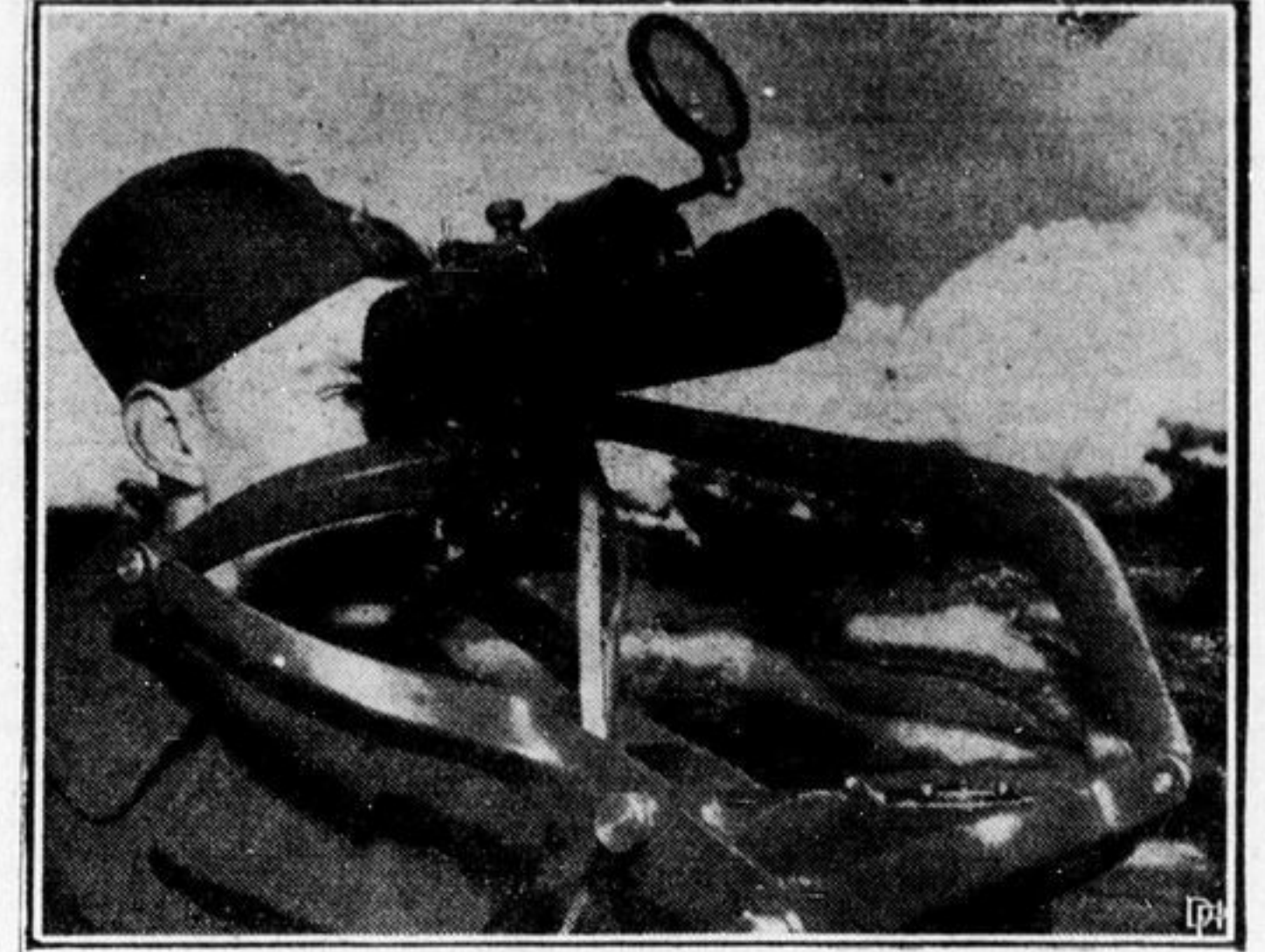
(By Charlotte Hughes)
These first Spring days make a lot of people conscious of the stiffness of the lives they have been leading all Winter, so they decide that this is the time to stir up the circulation and get

a few muscles into action with a bit of exercise.

The exercise to be had in walking has now been augmented by a foot exerciser, a brand new kind of sandal. It can be worn around the house, and all the time you walk in it it is supposed to do your feet no end of good. It is designed to give your toes a workout, on the theory that this is fine for your feet and your disposition. The sandal has two soles, one that is flexible and is attached by straps at the heel, the other that is stiff wood and stays flat on the floor. The foot is thus forced to grip with the toes. The sandal can be worn with slacks in the garden, or on the beach too. It is designed to relieve tired feet and to help correct posture.

Buy British! Buy Canadian!

EYES ON THE SKY



Member of an East Coast anti-aircraft crew scans the sky through one of the many pieces of delicate equipment which make up the modern Ack-Ack battery.
—From Director of Public Information

High-Grading Charge is Dismissed Here Tuesday Money Counts Held Over

Nick Fedoruk Earns Dismissal on High-grade Charge. One Man Gets Three Months on Forgery Charge. Alleged Jehovah's Witnesses Remanded.

Nick Fedoruk charged with illegal possession of gold ore, was given the benefit of the doubt by Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday afternoon and had the charge against him dismissed.

Constable Bert Braney of the Provincial Police "Gold Squad" testified that he had been watching the man and when he saw him enter and come out of a couple of poolrooms he had stopped him and asked him to identify himself. He then asked the man to come up to the Provincial Police office with him. The man had been acting very nervous, he said so he had decided to search him. During the search, that was carried out in the presence of Sergeant Elliot of the Provincial Police, he said, he found a button, resembling gold or brass wrapped up in a handkerchief in the accused's right hip pocket. Accused told him that he had found it near the Paymaster mine and then later told him that he had gotten it from a small boy.

Fred Mason, assayer at the Dome, was called to the stand and said that the weight of the metal was a little over nine ounces and that the value of it was \$140.

Fedoruk then took the stand in his own defence and said that one night when he was working in a local club a boy had found the button of metal in a chesterfield that was in the club. He took it from the boy, he said, and showed it to several people that were in the club. He was of the opinion that the stuff was brass or some metal used by a welder and he thought that the person that lost it would come back to claim it. That all happened, he said, about four months previous to his arrest. His excuse for having the button in his possession on that morning, he said, was that he had put on his spring coat and found it in the pocket. The reason he had wrapped the handkerchief around it was because the button was cold and dirty.

He had Tony Biondi called to the stand saying that he was one of the men that he had shown the metal to when he found it. Biondi testified that he remembered the man showing something to some men at the club one night but that he did not know what it was or had not seen it.

The magistrate dismissed the case saying that there was a possibility that the man did not know that the button contained gold and that it was up to him to prove that he did know.

Peter Pelletier was given a term of three months when he was convicted of having uttered a forged document. Evidence was given to show that he had obtained three cords of wood with an order that was forged. The accused had a record of several previous convictions in traffic cases.

Louis Silver testified that the order had been presented at his wood yard and that the signature on the order was a forgery. He produced order books to prove his point. Another man, who was the watchman at the wood yard, which is located out of town, identified the accused as the man to whom he had issued the three cords of wood.

Pelletier, in his own defence, said that on the day in question he had got an order from the Silver office and had got three cords of wood with it. When shown the forged document, he said that he did not know if that was the one that he had been given.

Ben Foucher was charged with disorderly conduct and had his case dis-

missed. It was alleged that he had broken a window of the Star Cafe during a scuffle on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant.

The proprietor of the Star Cafe gave evidence, saying that Foucher had been fighting with a couple of other men on the sidewalk and had pushed one of them into the window.

Foucher admitted trying to protect himself against an attack by two men in front of the restaurant but denied breaking the window. He had tried to fight only after he had been kicked a couple of times, he said. The Magistrate gave him the benefit of the doubt.

Ten adjournments were allowed on Tuesday afternoon. Six charges in connection with the bogus money that police grabbed last week will be heard next week. One man charged with being drunk and one charged with disorderly conduct were held over till next week. One man charged with failing to have a registration card was remanded.

Irene Langlois, 64½ Balsam North, who was picked up on Monday night was charged with keeping liquor for sale and was remanded till next week.

Eleven persons were charged a dollar and costs for overtime parking at police court on Tuesday. Six common, ordinary drunks were given the alternative of a thirty day stretch at Halleybury or a ten dollar fine.

George Francis Bald pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of wine and paid a ten dollar fine. Two other men were assessed the same amount for overloading their trucks.

Irene Poirier was charged five and costs for failing to have a registration. A charge of having a vicious dog against Herve Fortier was withdrawn with costs.

Remands were allowed in the cases of Thomas Charron and Mary Durocher charged with distributing "Jehovah's Witnesses pamphlets" contrary to the regulations of the Defence of Canada Act.

George Cote, charged under the Medical Act was also remanded.

Service at Timmins Post Office During Easter Holidays

Postmaster E. H. King, has given *The Advance* the following schedule of the service at the Timmins post office on the approaching two statutory holidays, Good Friday, April 11th and Easter Monday, April 14th.

Good Friday
Letter carrier service—Nil.
Wicket service—9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Post office lobby—open until 6 p.m.
Special delivery service—as usual.
Clearance from street letter boxes—As usual.
Receipt and despatch of mails—As usual.

Easter Monday
Letter carrier delivery—a.m. delivery only.
Wicket service—8 a.m. to noon.
Post office lobby—Open until 6 p.m.
Special delivery service—as usual.
Clearance from street letter boxes—As usual.
Receipt and despatch of mails—As usual.
Parcel post delivery—A.M. delivery only.

Committed to Higher Court on Charges of Illegal Possession

Donat Moncion Alleged to Have Been in Possession of Quantity of High-grade Ore. Elects Trial by Higher Court.

Donat Moncion, 124 Commercial avenue, goes to a higher court on a charge of illegal possession of high-grade after he was heard in a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Mason, assayer at the Dome, said that a crucible that was broken up into bits was brought to him and he crushed it to determine the value of the metal that was in it. The weight of the metal was about five and a half ounces and was valued at two dollars and five cents.

Constable Bert Braney of the "Gold Squad" of the Provincial Police testified that on March 10th, accompanied by Sergeant Elliot of the Provincial Police, Constable H. L. Thompson of the "Gold Squad", and Constables Beaton and Emerson of the Timmins Police, he conducted a raid at 124 Commercial avenue armed with a search warrant for high-grade.

Constable Braney further testified that, with Constable Emerson, he searched a cupboard in the kitchen of the house and found a can covered with a piece of brown paper and containing a quantity of slag. The slag showed free gold. The accused was not home during the search but just as they finished he entered the house. He was asked about the slag and is alleged to have told the police that his eleven-year-old son had found it and brought it into the house.

While the search was going on in the kitchen, Constables Thompson and Beaton were searching the basement accompanied by Sergeant Elliot. They found a graphite crucible in the basement that had not yet been used. The accused, it is claimed, said he knew nothing about that. Three bags of coke were also said to have been found in the cellar.

A few days later Constable Braney found that the same kind of crucible as they had found was on sale at one of the local hardware stores. The clerk at that store was brought in to the police station and was shown a number of photographs. Among them he picked Moncion's as the man to whom he had sold the crucible.

Constable Emerson then gave evidence that was very much similar to that of Constable Braney. Constable Thompson then told of searching the cellar and that the accused had nothing to say about the crucible that was found there. The clerk from the hardware store took the stand and told of identifying the accused from the photographs that were shown to him.

When the accused was asked if he had anything to say in his defence he replied that he did not. Magistrate then committed him for trial.

THEN THE SCRAP STARTED.

The street sweeper was weeping bitterly as he pushed his broom along the curb.

"What is the trouble, my good man?" asked a bystander.

"Sir," said the street sweeper, "there has been an accident here. One of my friends was killed and I am forced to sweep away the debris."

"Oh, I see," said the bystander, "just scraping up an acquaintance."—Judge.

Influence of War Shown in Latest Styles of Hair-Do's

Busy Women Have No Time for Elaborate Coiffures.

World War Number One produced the "bobbed hair," and quite a step it was for lady to have her long lustrous locks shingled. World War Number Two is having a similar, but not quite so drastic an effect.

According to leading hair stylists who were in Toronto recently for the annual Hairdressers Convention and Exhibition at the Royal York, the women of today have no time to care for fussy coiffures. Red Cross work and first aid courses as well as the many functions to be attended have left little time for intricate hairdresses. They must be easily managed, and practical, too—which means that hair is going to be shorter than it has been for several years.

The woman in uniform must have her hair neat under the cap and it was reported that one Canadian city is trying to pass a law whereby all uniformed women will wear their hair short. Not in a boyish bob, but certainly not hanging over the coat collar.

Ears and the neckline must be shown. Pompadours are most popular, with the hair taken back at the sides, and there is a tendency for more waves and swirls. Many of the hair stylists felt that semi-shingling would soon be back.

Three Inch Hair

Madame Marguerite of Montreal stated that hair three inches long all over the head lends itself perfectly for any style. It is short enough for neat daytime wear and can be attractively done for the evening. Madame Marguerite has just returned from New York, where she says, women are finally consenting to wear their hair shorter. One of the new exaggerated styles in the American city is the "Busby Hairdress." It is swept up from the neck and dressed with a soft arrangement of waves and reversed pompadour, which when completed looks like the Guard's Busby.

The hairdressers stressed the need for having good permanents. Even if one cannot afford to have elaborate hair styling she should have the best permanent possible, they said. Healthy hair is the foundation of hair beauty, and if the hair is brittle and dry, no matter how lovely the style might be, it will not look beautiful. If the hair is dry it should be properly conditioned before being permanented.

From Hollywood

One of the stylists with a shampoo company spent some time in Hollywood where he dressed the hair of several movie stars, including Ginger Rogers. Aimee Semple McPherson was another of his customers.

Exchange—George: "It isn't the amount of money that a fellow's father has that counts at college." Gene: "No, it's the amount of the father's money the son has."