

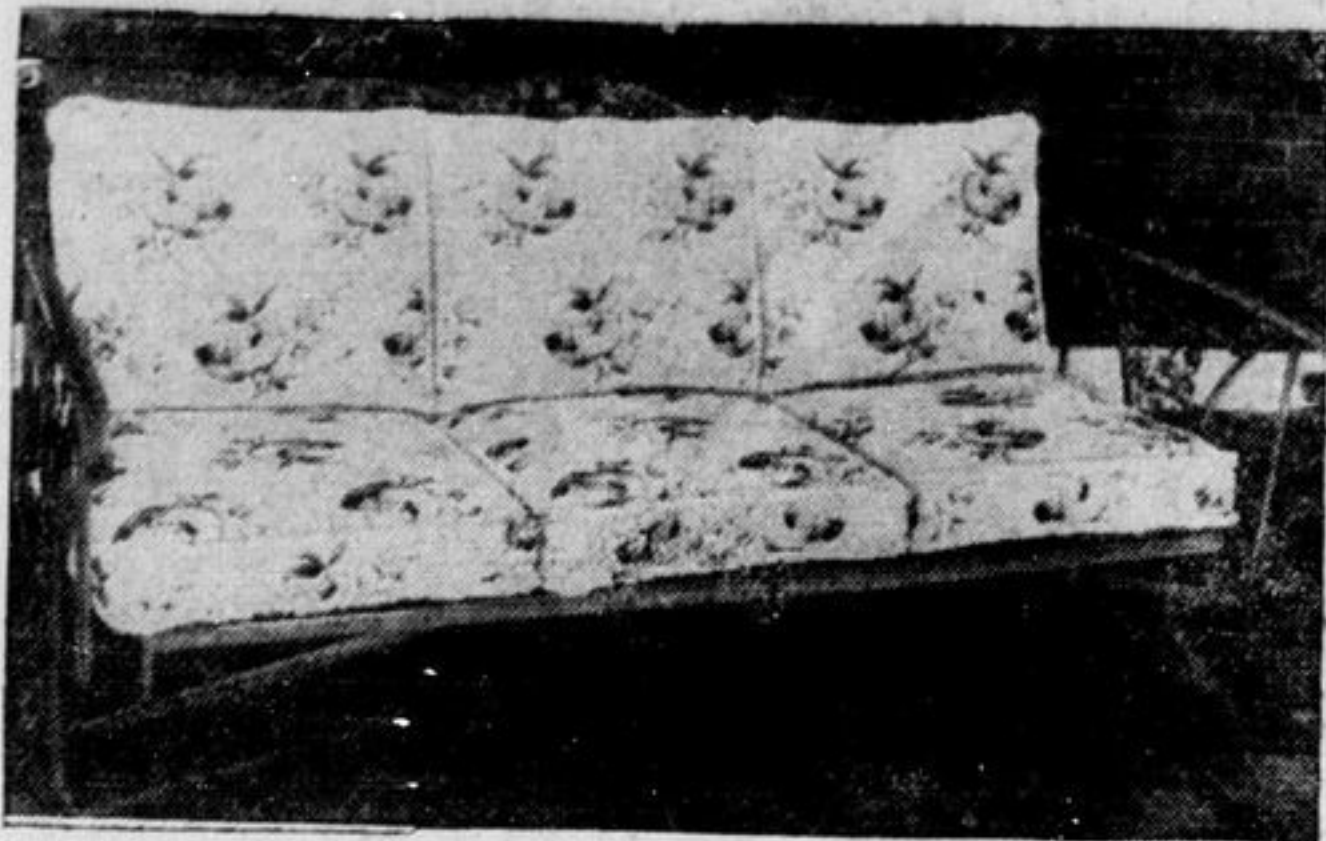


# PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

## STYLE FOR PORCH AND GARDEN

New Summer Furniture Includes Rope Laced Seats, Canvas Slung Backs, Leather Upholstery, Thick Opaque Glass Table Tops



Rope laced seats and backs are new for metal furniture. The grouping here is called "conversation piece", the table joining to the chairs. Below—that broad and luxurious Hawaiian sofa, called the hikiie, inspired this modern American summer sofa with Lauhala matting frame and cane moulding.

(by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin)  
Window-box gardeners are hovering over their crops... the more ambitious horticulturists are bustling about with pruning shears and rakes... and all of us are wending our steps toward the summer furniture departments, lured by balmy weather and outdoor fragrances. It matters not whether our place in the sun is big or little—we'll want to sit in style and comfort.

**For Robust Hours**  
Not for several years, it seems to us, has summer furniture had so many fresh slants. And the best news is the fact that fragile lace effects no longer have a mortgage on the summer landscape. Those charming iron lace things are still seen and still in fashion, but for those who want more robust hours, there are plenty of alternatives.

An important style note in the new summer furniture is the leather upholstered chairs and chaise longue. The most interesting of these have natural bamboo frames with pigskin and cowhide seats in a specially treated finish. Also new is metal furniture with canvas-slung seats and backs laced to the metal frames with rope. Included in this group are also screens and a serving wagon with laced canvas sides.

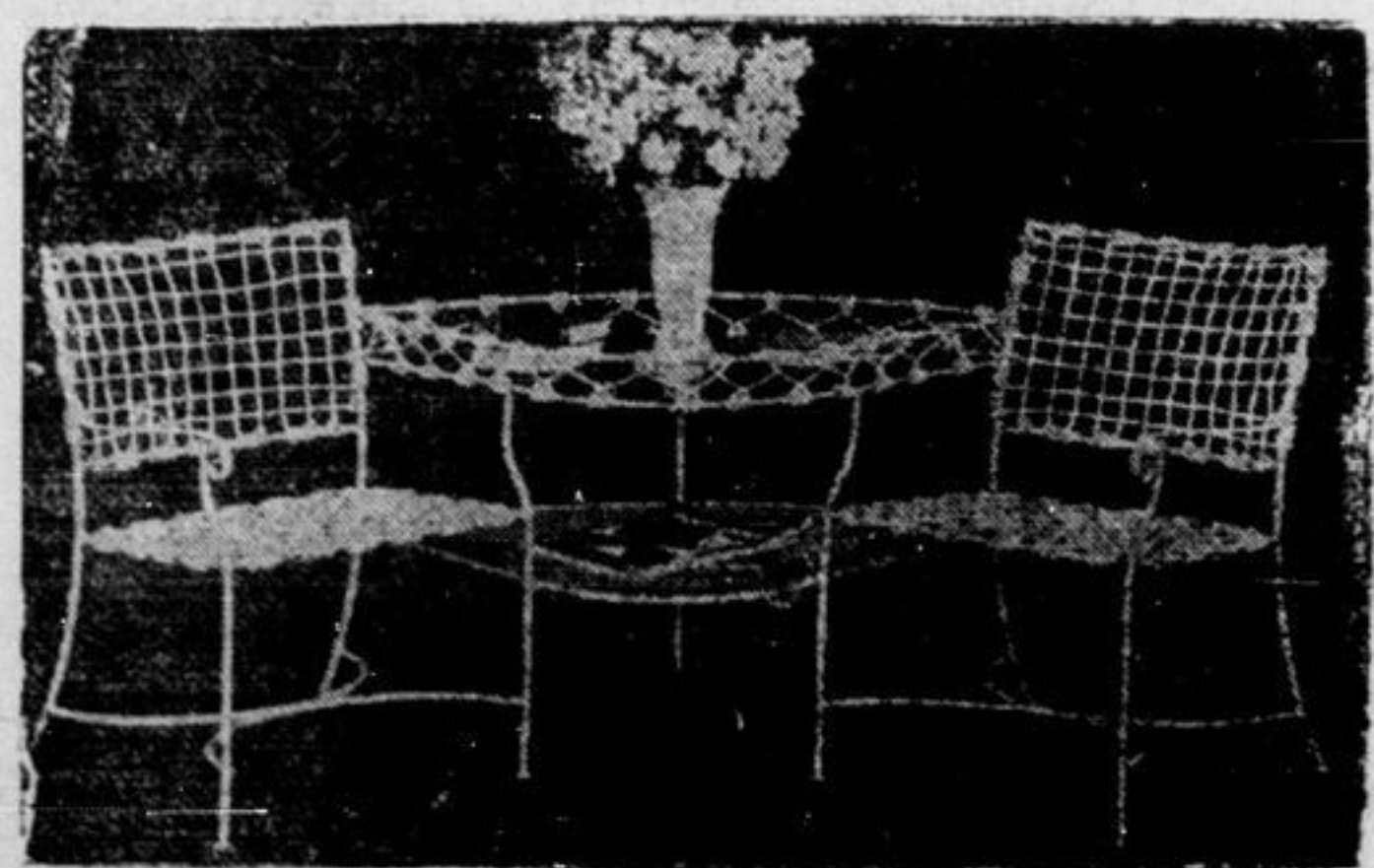
The next most appealing new thing in this year's summer furniture scene are the metal chairs with wove rope seats and backs. Similar are chairs with woven canvas belting seats and backs.

The Hawaiian influence in this summer's fashion is noted in several extra-wide daybeds or sofas, inspired by that leisurely tropical divan known in Hawaii as the hikiie. Some of these are made with cane frames and panels of Lauhala matting, another tropical detail. This Lauhala matting is also used as a covering for end tables and screens and for summer rugs and table mats. A serving counter of this matting is very fresh looking and practical.

**Tightly Woven**  
Probably the handsomest table and chair group for summer dining is of tightly wove reed with a very thick opaque glass top which manages to look much stouter than the familiar clear glass table tops we've been seeing so long. Another variation in the usual plate glass table top for summer furniture is of marbled glass. Another group of summer furniture has chair backs wove like belt buckles.

In finishes—for metal furniture, Pompeian green and white continue to predominate but a black Regency group with the designs picked out in gold looks newer. Among the Pompeian finishes, fresh effects are achieved by unexpected cushion colours—turquoise blue with Pompeian green frames for instance, or a big rose-spattered cotton print on white ground with the Pompeian green—this same rose-patterned cotton is used to line the inside of a huge outdoor umbrella. The seafoam finish of a wrought iron ensemble is achieved by a stray of silver frosting. A metal finish treated so that it does not absorb the heat of the sun is good news.

**Tavern Feeling**  
In reed and rattan, the favourite finish is a frosted or pickled effect that looks silvery. However, there are still lots of natural finishes shown in these materials. Newsworthy also is Russel



Above—Flowered duck makes a gay and pretty covering for the cushions of this Pompeian green metal glider. The same flower pattern is available in chair backs and seats and in the lining of a big outdoor umbrella. Below—Closely woven cane for chairs and a very thick obscure glass table top makes this set of summer furniture look very new indeed as it points up several coming trends.

Wright's hockery finish for outdoor use—this has an early American tavern feeling that is nice.  
In metal furniture novelties noted were designs based on umbrella ribs, hairpin turns, spider leg designs. Tall backed metal chairs, with something of a Queen Anne flavour about them, suggest their use for sophisticated summer dining scenes.  
However formally or informally you set the scene, summer hours outdoors should be pure delights, leisurely and charming and restoring. For nature is so lavish with her backgrounds, we have but to add a few chairs and tables to have real luxury under the sun.

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**Would Hang Hess and Make Further Enquiries Later**  
A Word About French Censorship. Other Comment.

Writing in his column in The Toronto Telegram Thomas Richard Henry says:  
**About Rats**  
The rat deserts the sinking ship?  
**Our Hess Guess**  
Rudolph Hess may be an educated rat—we mean one that can read handwriting on the wall, or he may be a Fifth Columnist doing a Lindbergh.

We don't know.  
At best he is a louse running out on his wife and friends.  
It made us slightly ill that one of our commentators has started to call him "the most decent of the Nazis."  
There is no decency among the Nazi leaders, and Hess has done enough to warrant execution in any year of the last ten.

We would be afraid that Hess is part of some deep, dark plot in the part of the Nazis—maybe to mislead the British at some vital point. We would be suspicious of him from the start, because anything as fantastic as that is likely to appeal to the particular type of Nazi fervor.  
This war is something we are playing for keeps, therefore we give our advice for the disposition of the Number Three Nazi.

Put a rope around his neck.  
Read him a statement saying: "We are sorry, old man. You may be on the level as a deserter but we can't afford to take any chances—and we don't think much of deserters anyway!"  
Then spring the platform.  
**Refuge**  
Governments of every country are taking refuge in Britain—even the one we are fighting.  
London had better get a good shelter fixed up for Mussolini for when he runs out.

Maybe Hess should be deported to Germany, via parachute as an undesirable alien.  
If he is part of a scheme, it would be notice to the German master minds that it didn't work.  
If he is on the level in his desertion, he probably would meet the kind of fate that he deserves.  
We are willing to be duped into be-

lieving that about 80,000,000 Germans have got heartsick of the Nazi creed—but we would allow no sanctuary for the Nazi leaders.

**Second Guess**  
What we really guess about Mr. Hess is that he was afraid of being liquidated—and took it on the lam.  
We would hang him anyway.  
One fact emerges. Hess naturally fled to the one place where he felt that the Nazis would never get at him.

**Promoted**  
Any man who saves his life by jumping from a plane in a parachute automatically becomes a member of the Caterpillar Club.  
This shows a promotion for the Number Three Nazi.  
He is promoted from a slimy slithering worm to a caterpillar.

**The Oracle**  
For years we have been greeted with the wisdom of one Stanley M. Fawcett concerning advertising every time we stepped into a street car.  
We mildly wondered who the hades Stanley M. Fawcett might be and who give him the right to speak with such authority about advertising.  
We found out who he was, when we read in the paper that he moved up to president of the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company.  
We still have no statistics on how he comes to be so profusely quoted as an oracle of advertising.

**No Censorship**  
Vichy typifies the times in Europe. For instance, there is no censorship for the press in Vichy.  
Censorship was removed for the foreign press on January 20, but dispatches must be submitted to the government for control.  
And to think it was a Frenchman who made famous the sentence: "I do not agree with what this man says, but I will defend with my life his right to say it."

**Found**  
A ragman has been charged with stealing clothes off the wash-line.  
We bet the lady who owned the wash is fit to be tied.  
"Imagine mistaking her clothes for rags."  
But that is just an unfortunate imprecision and has no truth in fact. There was no resemblance between this clothing on the wash line and rags.  
It just shows what that guy who is always finding golf balls before they stop rolling does for a living when he isn't on a golf course.

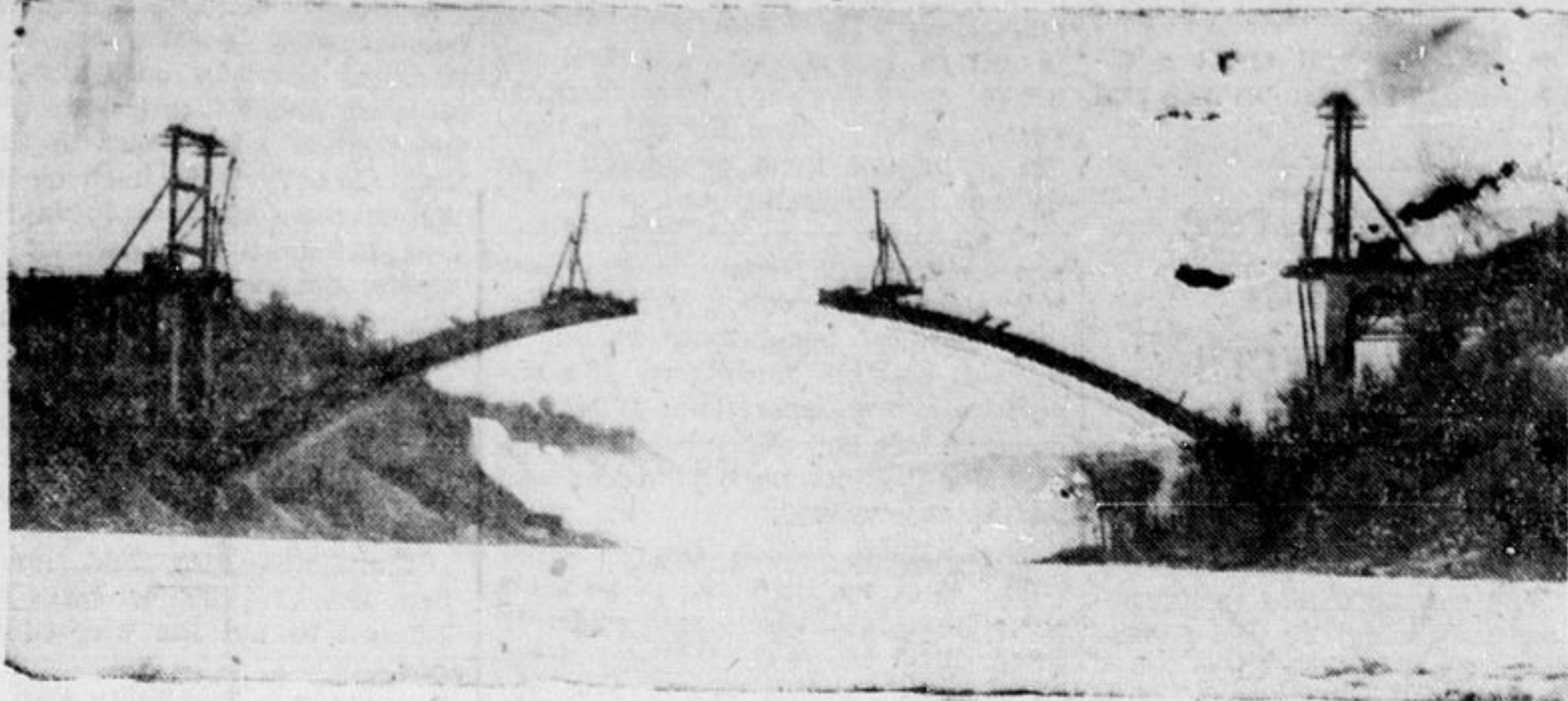
**New Dodge**  
We thought we knew all the economy dodges there were, but a young airman showed us a new one.  
He took off his coat and vest to bowl and he had his shirt on inside out.  
"You are worse than we are," we told him. "We have worn odd shoes and socks to work, we have come to work without a necktie, we have started out of the doors without our trousers—but we never yet come down town with our shirt on inside out."  
He said, "I put it on that way intentionally because I didn't have a clean shirt. My brother, who was a commercial traveller, taught me that one. It's a little difficult buttoning the top button, but it works fine."

**The Kissing Mayor**  
We are just a little bit fed up with the way the Mayor deems it necessary to kiss visitors.  
There can be no thrill from those faded lips.  
Besides, an honest handshake is more to the liking of Britons than these French cheek salutations.  
The Mayor should save his kisses for babies at election time.  
They are too young to realize that they are being showered with germs without any particular compensating factor—like being kissed by Myrna Loy for example.

**Hooverism**  
Herbert Hoover argues that the United States can help Britain most by keeping out of the war.  
It sounds as if Herbert would prefer to help carry the stool rather than take hold of one corner of the piano.  
But suppose his premise is true, it is still a dopey kind of an argument, because at the precise moment that the Axis powers believe this they will put the United States into the war.  
So if it is really the help the U.S. can be in this war that is worrying Mr. Hoover, we still suggest that Uncle Sam fall in shoulder to shoulder with the side he admits he wants to see win—and the side that must win, for his own safety.

**Picket**  
We saw the other night, marching up and down in front of a drug store, a lad of about twelve years of age, wearing a home-made sign, manufactured from a box carton.  
On the sign was printed in scrawling letters:  
"Unfair to Delivery Boys."  
We wish we had had a camera along.  
**Ireland**  
"Rose of Tralee" writes that it is a good job Hess didn't land in Ireland because "poor Ireland would never have lived it down."  
Incidentally, we notice a large bill-

### RAINBOW BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION



The new "Rainbow" bridge across the Niagara river is rapidly nearing completion, and according to engineers the final girder will be put in position within a month. Dedication services will not likely be held until September. The arch largest of its type in the world, is 950 feet between the concrete supports.

board on Bloor street using a landscape as an advertisement.

It bears two messages.

At the top it says: "There'll Always be an England."

At the bottom it says: "North Sutherlandshire (Scotland)."

**At Random**

We notice for example, the Italians have levelled a deadly insult at the Anzacs guarding Tobruk.

They say: "Magnet line in miniature guards Tobruk."

Let them take it first, then they can start boasting that it was only a magnet line.

Some Ottawa club favours burning Lindbergh's books in a public square. This is an honour that the books are quite unworthy of in any respect—and burning books in a public square is a German barbarism to which we hope the people of Ottawa do not descend.

larger than the original plant. It was built with foresight and completely adaptable to domestic use when the need for the manufacture of war materials is over. The personnel of the plant has been increased in less than a year, 300 percent, to a total of more than 2,000 workers. The next few months will see that number increased to 3,000.

During peace time, this plant with its 600 employees, operated ten milling machines. To day 160 of these machines are in operation. Formerly there were twenty-five lathes, where now there are 110; turret lathes numbered eight; today there are 100. I have been told that there are now more turret lathes in this one plant than formerly could be found in the whole of industrial Ontario. Surely this is a remarkable achievement for one plant to have accomplished in the matter of tooling up in so short a period of time.

The question immediately comes to mind; where was the labour secured to operate all these machines? Young men and women, 18 to 22 years of age constitute 70 percent of the labour used in the plant. These young people were trained in the training school operated by the industry. The course was planned to train young men and women to become competent machine operators in ten weeks. However, the adaptability of the majority of the students, particularly those who have attended a technical school, coupled with the efficient instruction that the plant has provided, has enabled the majority of the students to go into the shop, as capable operators, with only five to six weeks training. The training school operates in three shifts, with 70 students to a shift. Each student is assigned to a machine, and is taught how to handle and operate it by an instructor who supervises a battery of four or five machines. It is truly a thrilling sight to look over this huge plant and see these young men and women operating huge lathes, milling machines, boring machines, etc. all doing their part, (and a very important part it is) to help defeat the enemy.

And so the gun barrels pass on from one operation to another. The barrel ends are threaded, the brass ribbon put in place, the flash guard put on, the recoil spring attached, and then the barrel heat treated to become rust resistant. All of these operations are

completed in the minimum of time. I have not attempted to list all of these operations through which these gun barrels pass, but just a few of the many operations understandable to a layman, to try and give some idea of the great amount of work and detail involved in their manufacture.

As I told you in the beginning of this article, this plant has already set a record for production, having completed nearly 1,000 barrels in the time allotted them for the completion of the first 500. Inside of the next two or three months, another record will be set. Instead of building just the barrels for the Bofors Anti-Aircraft gun, the complete gun will be produced. These records have been made possible through the speed and thoroughness of the plant management in co-operation with government engineers, in getting this huge factory built so far ahead of schedule, and in having worked out a plan whereby the total of over 700 heavy machine tools are all standard machines adapted to do the work this plant has been called upon to do, thereby eliminating to a large degree, the necessity of waiting until special machine tools could be designed. It is an achievement of which Canadians can well be proud.

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By C. Earl Rice

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Before manufacture of these barrels could get under way, two difficulties had to be overcome. Not only was the existing plant inadequate for the work that it was called upon to do, but not one member of the firm, nor the plant personnel, had previously had any experience in the manufacture of armaments. To remedy these two difficulties, plans were immediately prepared for the construction of a large addition to the plant, and two of the production men were sent to Britain to gather data on the building of anti-aircraft guns, in British factories. The results have been that the plant extension was completed months ahead of schedule, and in the time allotted for the production of the first five hundred gun barrels, nearly one thousand were completed.

Let me give you some idea of the terrific expansion that has taken place to make this record possible. The new addition to the plant covers seven and one half acres, the extension being

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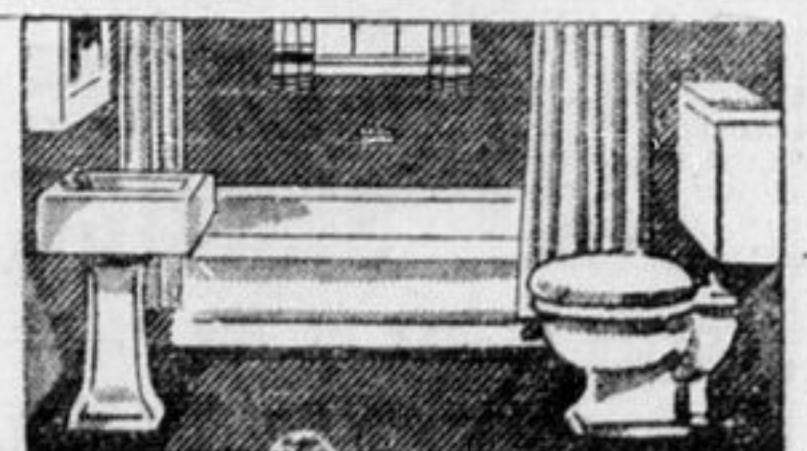
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