

## Disabled War Veteran Lives A Normal, Full Life



Eugene Montgomery, junior mechanical draftsman at the McIntyre Mine, fell from an aircraft in England and injured his back. He has lost the use of both legs permanently. Eugene is shown here at work in the drafting room at McIntyre where they have built a special table to which he can wheel his chair.



After being on five missions over enemy territory and seeing a bit of action, Eugene Montgomery fell 20 feet from the aircraft and permanently injured his legs. That was in 1944 after he had been transferred from the Army to the Air Force. He started work at the McIntyre in June 1947. He had studied drafting at Timmins High and Vocational School and took added courses at Re-habilitation school. Above are shown his wife Christine and their nine month old baby. Christine is a local girl, "who used to chum around with my sister," as Eugene puts it. Eugene and Christine attend the hockey matches and visit with their neighbors and live a full happy life.



Shown at the manual controls of his car, Eugene drives back and forth to work from his home 36 Railway Avenue, Schumacher. His wife bought him the car and the Legion helped him get the job at the McIntyre. The Company officials have been most helpful. They built a ramp at the side door of the office building so that Eugene could wheel his chair down to his car.

### A Modern Atlas

By Lewis Milligan

"God is perhaps giving us a sign by which He will take away from us every illusion that we are capable of building a tower here whose pinnacle shall reach to heaven." That is a quotation from an address delivered by Prof. Karl Barth at the opening session of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. Prof. Barth

is regarded as one of the profoundest theologians of modern times, and his message was delivered as a key-note for the Council's discussion on the present disordered state of the world. "We ought to give up every thought that the care of the Church, the care of the world, is our care," said Dr. Barth. "Burdened with this thought we could straighten out nothing, we would only increase disorder in the Church and the world still more. For just this is the final root and ground of all human disorder; the dreadful,

godless, ridiculous opinion that man is the Atlas who is destined to bear the dome of heaven on his shoulders." There are a great many people in the world today who are worrying, not only about the present, but chiefly about the future state of mankind. H. G. Wells spent the greater part of his life condemning the imperfections of the social order, and in drawing up a plan for the "Shape of Things to Come." Before he died, he wrote a pessimistic book entitled "Mind at the End of its Tether," in which he admitted that all his efforts had been in vain, and that so far as the mind of man concerned the problems of the world were insoluble. Wells had left God out of his planning, Socialism and Science were his twin deities.

Prof. Harold Laski in one of his books says that it was the state of things in the world that made him a Socialist — it also made him an atheist, for he forsook his Jewish faith. Strangely enough, it was the disordered state of the world and the imperfections of mankind that have turned the minds of men to religion. The greatest emancipators of the human race have been men and women who, realizing their own imperfections and their ability to grasp the "scheme of things entire," have humbly submitted their lives to the grace and guidance of divine Power and Intelligence.

The movement for social reform in England did not begin with Karl Marx or the Labor Party; it was essentially a spiritual movement and began with John Wesley preaching the Gospel to the coal miners at Bri-

stol. Wesley had no cut-and-dried economic theories; he did not regard men as classes or masses, but as individual souls, and he preached individual conversion as the first essential to social salvation. For fifty years he travelled, mostly on horseback, all over the British Isles, and the orderly reforms of the nineteenth century were largely the result of his spiritual influence. Lord Shaftesbury was a deeply religious man, and he did more for the advancement of social reform than all the irreligious agitators of his day.

Wesley knew nothing about Socialism. It was not until the year 1830 that the term Socialism was mentioned in England. Robert Owen is said to have been the first Socialist, and he was a professed atheist. Born in Scotland in 1801, he migrated to the United States at the age of 24, where he joined a radical group of "Free Enquirers"

which was opposed to religion and advocated revolutionary social changes. In his latter days, however, he gave up hope of establishing a political Utopia and became a spiritualist, publishing two books on the subject, one of which was entitled, "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World."

Robert Blatchford, one of the most popular and trenchant Marxian Socialists at the beginning of the present century, was an avowed atheist and materialist, and yet, like Owen, he became an ardent spiritualist in his last days. He abandoned his faith in Socialism as a remedy for the ills of mankind. Robert Owen and Robert Blatchford were sincere men, with a deep sympathy for the workers and a burning desire to improve their lot. But they discovered that they were no Atlases and could not carry the world on their shoulders. They also discovered that men were immortal,

spirits passing through this region of time, and that this was not the only world. They finished where Wesley had begun, and the present world disorder, as Dr. Barth declares, is the result of "the godless, ridiculous opinion that man in the Atlas who is destined to bear the dome of heaven on his shoulders."

MONTREAL — Low railway fares for Christmas and New Year's holiday travel between all stations in Canada and to certain border points in the United States were announced today by J. A. Brass, chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

Return tickets covering both holidays will be sold at the regular one-way fare plus one-half, with this re-

duction good going from Tuesday, December 21 to noon Saturday, January 1, inclusive, returning from destination up to midnight of Monday, January 3.

Special tickets for teachers and students will be sold at regular one-way fare plus one-fourth for the round trip, which these tickets good going from Wednesday, Dec. 15 up to and including noon Saturday January 1, and permitting return as late as Monday, January 10.

### CAN SEE BEHIND THEM

Eyes of rabbits have fields of vision which overlap behind their heads. With this arrangement they can see an enemy approaching from the rear, without turning their heads.

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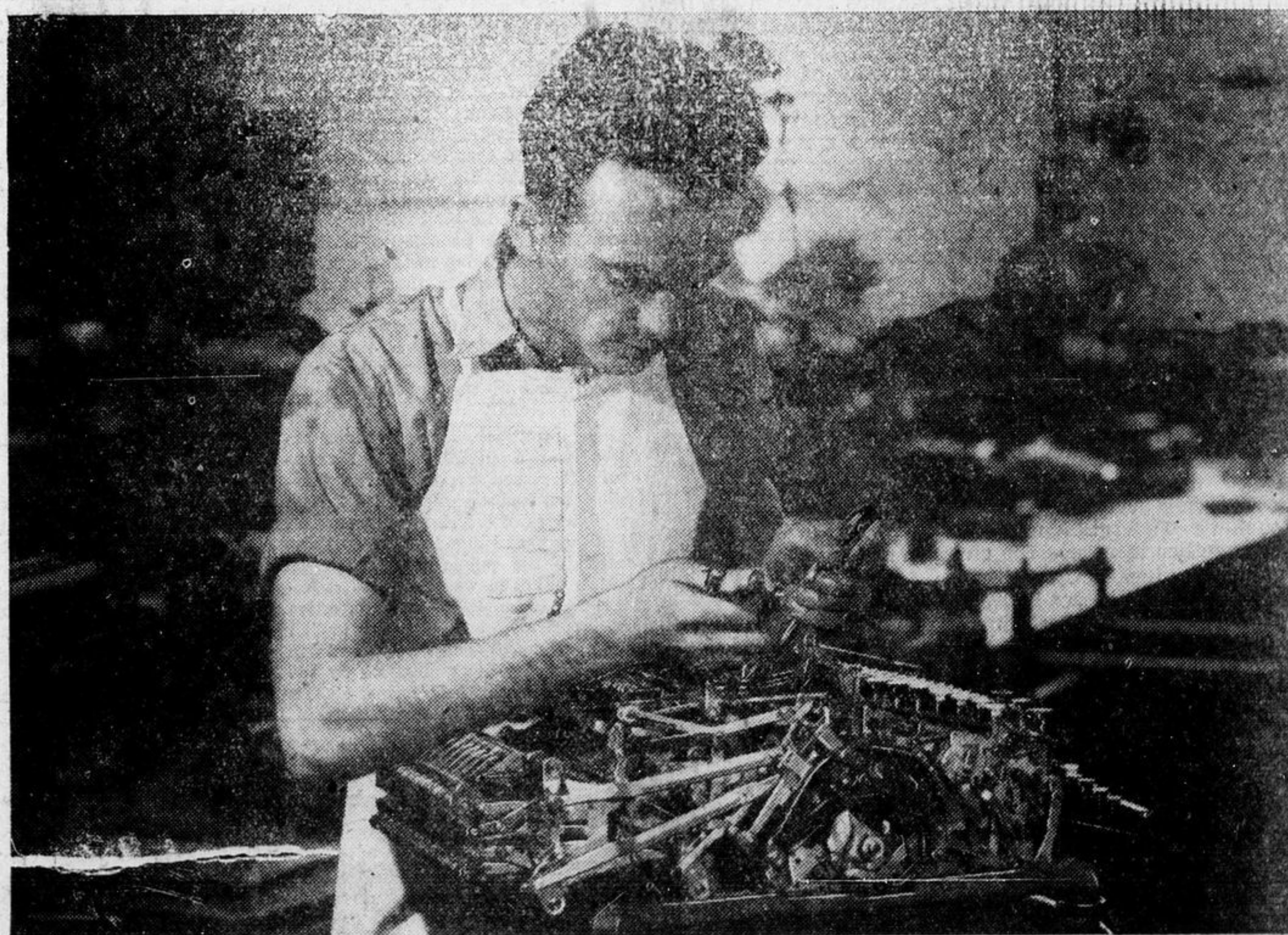
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### HANDS AT WORK... for ONTARIO

LEARNING MACHINE ASSEMBLY

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security... and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. But to produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts the veteran on the road to skilled craftsmanship. In assembling business machines, for example, veterans must have a thorough knowledge of electricity and must learn to perform intricate work on precision machines having thousands of separate parts. These Canadian-made business machines are sold in all parts of the world, creating new wealth for Canada and Ontario. Therefore every effort of these newly skilled veterans helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

### MACHINE ASSEMBLY

John N. West, 25, of Toronto, a Royal Canadian Navy veteran, is shown here making an adjustment to one of the 10,000 parts in a business machine designed for a New Zealand firm.

Various types of business machines are produced in Ontario factories. Because of their intricate mechanisms it is essential that these machines be checked by expert craftsmen at every stage of their production.



THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)