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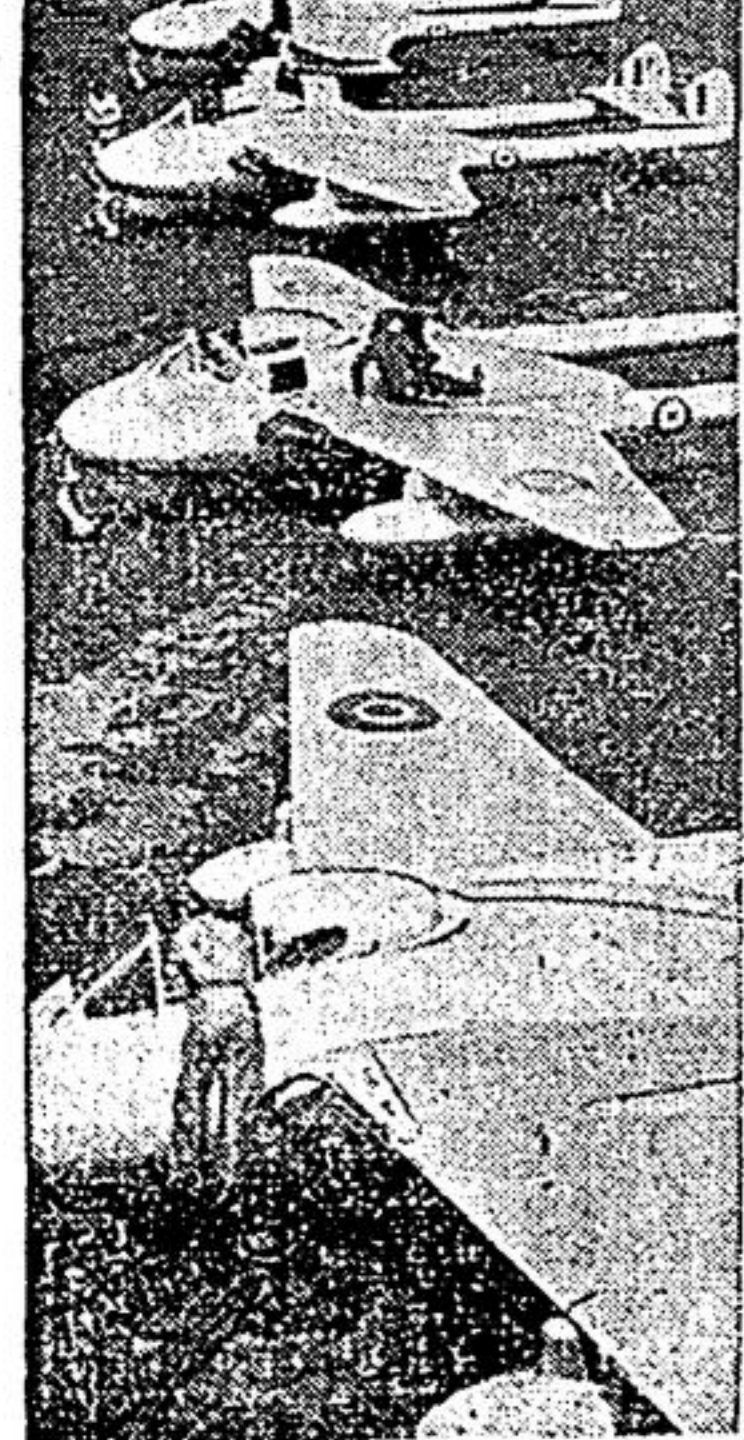
HARVEY COATHUP
District Representative
UNIONVILLE

TELEPHONES HOME



Patricia Kern, University of Toronto student, found the news "exciting" when she learned her father, who lives in Moose Jaw, Sask., had won \$20,000 on Irish sweepstakes. He owned half of a \$40,000 ticket. Patricia telephoned home, collect, and was told that father planned trip for family to Ireland next summer to collect the money.

DUTCH GET "TWIN JETS"



Britain has started rearming the western union countries with her latest Meteor twin-jet fighter planes, it has been reported authoritatively. Holland already has received deliveries, it was said, and other Brussels pact nations will receive a steady flow when the planned 100 per cent. increase in British fighter production gets underway. Pictured above are R.A.F. Vampires.

NOW MEMBER OF HOUSE OF COMMONS



Lester B. Pearson (above), minister of external affairs, has been elected to the House of Commons. His victory in Algoma East over C.C.F. and Social Credit opponents was a decisive one. Mr. Pearson has left for Paris to take over the leadership of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. meeting of the General Assembly.

Nov. 15 Deadline For U.K. Parcels

Date for Seamail Letters Nov. 29 —Public Advised to Post Early

Regular mail deadline for Christmas parcels and letters for Europe is this Monday, postal authorities announce. The following Monday, Nov. 15th, is the deadline for mailing parcels to the United Kingdom. Ordinary letters to the United Kingdom should be mailed before Nov. 29.

Mail which has to travel further should be mailed proportionately earlier, it was pointed out. Last-minute postings may render it impossible for the post office to find accommodation on ships leaving in time to ensure Christmas delivery. In all cases letters and parcels should be posted as soon as possible.

Gift parcels to individuals in Britain must contain only bona fide gifts and must be clearly marked "gift parcel." Total value of parcels must not exceed \$25.

SELDOM SEEN

This is the period when church suppers, once so popular, had a good run. Aside from raising cash, they had a worth-while social side that perhaps the rural church today is not maintaining.

Anyway, as a boy, I looked forward to a good time at the church supper with vision of goodies heaped high.

My father was usually the chairman for the program. He was full of wit and humor and the people seemed to enjoy his leadership.

On one occasion somebody voted to have a change, so they got a new chairman. Father said he didn't mind, but he didn't approve of a woman for the job. The preacher said father could bring along a bit of humor, and he would be given a place.

However, father said "no." I didn't like the way he said it, and mother was fearful lest he would make up an excuse to be absent. Well, he didn't, for he told us all to be ready, yet he seemed to have been in close conversation with my older brother Isaac. What they talked up I could not find out, for they spoke low, and would cease talking when I came up. I asked Isaac and he said, "Oh nothing for little boys." He was seven years older than me.

Well, we all got to the supper. Had a big time, then the program. Miss Swinton, our teacher, turned out to the chair lady. I sat in the front row below the platform. Father was up there in the wing, so I felt he hadn't been badly hurt by being left out.

Miss Swinton was in the midst of her opening remarks when she looked downward then uttered a scream. Two mice went scurrying across the platform. It raised quite a furor, but the crowd was quieted, and Miss Swinton nervously finished.

Later when the ladies quartette was singing, they broke up on the chorus of "Brave, Brave," something. Two more mice ran across the floor right from the wing where father was standing. He's so good at catching mice I wondered he hadn't stopped them.

Ten minutes elapsed before order was restored, and the strange or strained singers started again.

The incident caused no end of speculation on how the rodents were in the church, and why they interfered with the program instead of the supper.

Few people ever got the low-down on the trouble, but I had my own idea next day when I heard Isaac say to father down in the barn, "I let those other two mice out of the box Dad, so don't you bother getting the box down again."

OLD JOSH

STOLE \$1,000 HIDES GETS NINE MONTHS

Bruce Ferry, 28, of Newmarket, was convicted of theft of \$1,000 worth of suede skins and other hides and sentenced to nine months by Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake, in court at Newmarket on Friday. David Hartford, 29, of Newmarket, charged with retaining the stolen goods, received a three months definite, and six months indeterminate sentence.

County Constable Aubrey Fleury of Aurora told the court the hides were stolen from a tannery at Holland Landing which thieves had broken into. A charge of breaking and entering against Fairy was withdrawn.

SEEKS TO OUST TENANT WHO FORGOT STAMP

Toronto, Nov. 1—A three-cent stamp is the crux of an eviction action now before the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Mrs. M. J. McDonald neglected to stick a three-cent stamp on her \$40 rent cheque. Her landlady, Mrs. Catharine Jane Cook, claimed a bank wouldn't give her \$40 for the stampless cheque and obtained an eviction order. But before the order could be enforced, Mrs. McDonald launched an appeal.

Dissatisfied With Prices Of Vegetables

At a meeting of the Ontario County Vegetable Growers Association held in the County Buildings at Whitby members expressed considerable dissatisfaction with the prices negotiated by the Growers' Marketing Board with the canners for tomatoes, peas and corn. Some complaints were also voiced regarding the work of the government graders of vegetables for canning.

In order to focus attention on their complaints, the growers presented a series of resolutions to be presented at the annual convention of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association to be held in Hamilton on December 8 and 9. The resolutions which were passed included the following:

1. That all vegetable seed offered for sale be sold on a basis of percentage of germination.

2. That a higher price be negotiated for the various grades of peas, corn and tomatoes. Some suggestions were put forward as to prices that might be secured by the negotiating committee for next year's crop.

Officers and directors for the association were elected as follows: President, Charles Broughton, Whitby; Vice-President, William Stonehouse, Port Perry; Secretary-Treasurer, H. L. Fair, Uxbridge; Auditor, E. Webber, Columbus; Township directors: Pickering, William Collins; Whitby, Heber Down; East Whitby, Norman Down; Reach, Fred Christie.

Charles Broughton, Heber Down, William Stonehouse, Norman Down and Roy Bonnetta were selected as delegates to attend the provincial convention in Hamilton. In past years, only men were sent as delegates, but this year the association decided to name one woman experienced in vegetable growing and send her as delegate in addition to the above five men. She will be selected by the officers of the association.

William Walker, of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Marketing Board, and a director of the Ontario Association, urged the vegetable growers to attend the annual convention and express their views and complaints. He said that unless farmers were united in their efforts to work together, they were licked before they started.

Looking at the tumbling turbulence of Niagara Falls, a visiting London fire chief mused: "How we could have used that water in the blitz!"

RESIGNS FROM ATTLEE PARTY



Ivor Thomas, 43-year-old former junior minister, looked on by observers as a coming man in the British government, resigned from the Labor party in protest against government policies. Thomas said he was forced to resign because of the government's determination to proceed with the parliament bill to reduce powers of the House of Lords and the measure to nationalize the iron and steel industry.

ALWAYS ADMINISTERING TO BIRDS, MARTIN BAPTIZES GOSLING, STARLING

Rev. E. E. J. Martin, writing in his parish magazine, had this to say about his flock:

"I am fated to be always administering to birds. One Sunday in Norwich I baptized three babies named Gosling, Starling and (our own daughter) Martin. Among those around the font were Miss Raven and Miss Crowe.

"A week later I married a policeman named Eagle to Miss Swann. Among my confirmees was Olive Jay. Printer of our church magazine was Mr. Goose.

"In London I had the assistance of excellent lay readers named Swallow and Thrush. At Guilford the Finch family were among my best workers. Cecil Bird read the lessons.

FARM'S TWIN CALVES THIRD IN THREE WEEKS

Kitchener, Oct. 30—Another set of twin calves was born on the Alex Moser farm this week. This is the third set of twin calves born on this farm in the last three weeks. A Holstein and an Ayrshire cow gave birth to twins three weeks ago. This week a Durham cow gave birth to another set.

CATTLE PERFORMED HALLOWE'EN PRANK

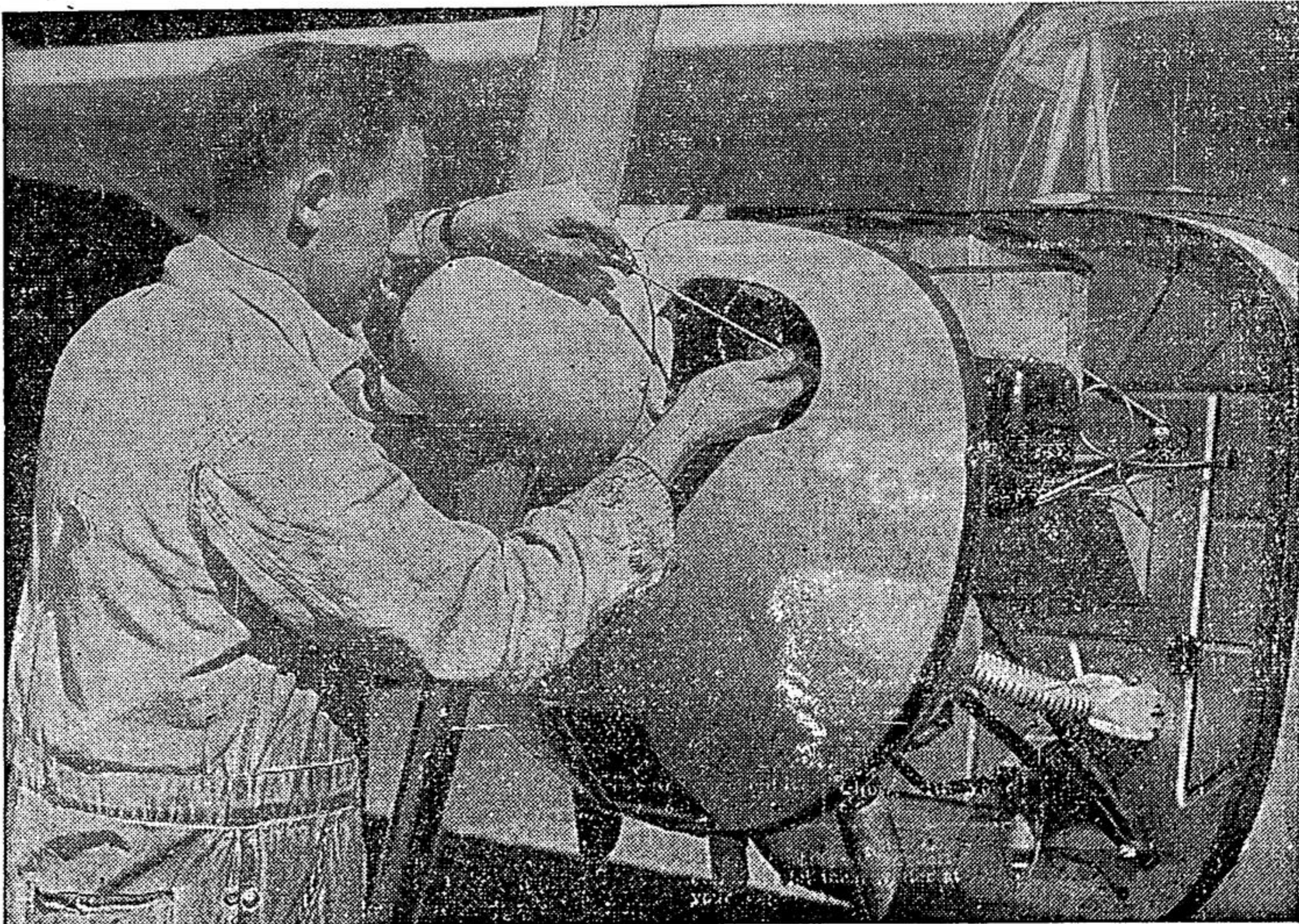
At Mono Mills police have been hunting for supposed vandals who toppled over 12 tombstones on Hallowe'en night. They found the offenders, but they proved to be a couple or more cows that had strayed into the grounds. Seems the animals are immune from the law, as the police dropped the case forthwith.

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HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING AERO ENGINE AND AIRFRAME MECHANICS

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. 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. Veterans 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 veterans off on the road to skilled craftsmanship. Taught to use their hands in general aero engine and airframe work, both on military and civilian aircraft, these veterans may qualify for a Department of Transport license, authorizing them to declare aircraft airworthy. In aircraft manufacturing plants and on flying fields throughout Ontario, these newly-skilled veterans will have the opportunity to apply their talents and training. Their efforts will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and will contribute to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

AERO ENGINE MECHANICS

H. Parry, 25, of Oshawa, Ontario, a Canadian Army veteran, is shown making an adjustment to the engine of a Cub Trainer. Students work on various types of aircraft ranging from the Cub Trainer to multiple engine military aircraft. Many veterans, trained as ground crew specialists during the war, have chosen to take post-war training in this occupation for which they are particularly suited. For them the transition to peace-time employment has been easier.



THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)