

You Too, Can Help Wipe Out T.B.



Did you know that it was found after a recent survey by the National Sanitorium association that one out of every eleven Canadian children has tuberculosis? It is the sale of Christmas seals that makes such surveys possible, and when everyone is x-rayed regularly, tuberculosis will no longer be spread to children like this brown-eyed beauty of

four, seen with her doll, who contracted the disease from an adult not known to have had it. It is hoped that the publication of pictures such as this one will help other youngsters to escape the dread disease. That is the goal of the association, now selling seals for Christmas funds. The name and address of the tot was not given.

Feted on Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis, concession 5, Scarborough, was the scene of a pleasant gathering, when the family and some neighbors and friends, helped them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

On December 1, 1908, at Aurora, John Jarvis and Mary Underwood were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Mr. Dobson, Methodist minister officiated. The family consists of seven sons, Willis, Donald, Russell, Richard, Norman, Herbert, and Leonard. All of whom are noted for their ability to get prizes at ploughing matches. Six of the sons are married, and there are nine granddaughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis were taken by surprise, when the family and friends started coming in.

A very pleasant evening was spent. The family presented their parents with a beautiful chest of silver flatware. Other gifts and cards were received from friends. A most bounteous lunch was served, including a wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis came to the farm where they now reside about thirty-nine years ago. All join in wishing them good health and many pleasant and happy years to come.

TWO LINDSAY COMPANIES CLOSE

One Lindsay company is reported to be winding up its business because of financial difficulties while still another has already closed its doors for similar reasons.

Link Products, one of the first new industries to come to Lindsay has closed down operations, permanently. Marjon Sales Ltd., candy manufacturers, confirm that they are closing out at Lindsay.

The two industries have been employing considerable numbers of local people.

KINGS OF EGYPT AND IRAN ARE DIVORCED



The young rulers of Egypt and Iran have divorced the beautiful queens who bore no male heirs to the thrones. One communique which came from Egypt's royal palace proclaimed it "God's will" that the 10-year union of King Farouk (above) and Queen Farida be dissolved. Another statement said the Persian climate endangered the health of Empress Fawzia, bride of Shah Reza Pahlavi of Iran and sister of Farouk, and that thus it was agreed that she be divorced. Farouk, now 28, was married in 1938 before he ascended the throne. On his 17-year-old bride he conferred the name of Farida, which means "peerless." She bore him three daughters. Under Egyptian law, only male offspring of the king can inherit the throne.

Wells Dry, Truck Water for Stock

The drought which extended over the summer months in the area of Brooklin and part of Whitby Township is still having repercussions. A good many dairy farmers are having to draw water for their cattle or to have it drawn for them, according to a report in the Oshawa Times.

Moward Grills, of Brooklin, who is the only trucker in that area with a large carrying tank said

today that he does not ever recall seeing so many dry wells and cisterns. It is not uncommon at this time of year for farmers to have to draw water for stock but rarely does the shortage last over so long a period. In some cases dairymen have had to draw or buy water from late summer.

Inasmuch as dairy cattle are not allowed to consume anything but fresh, pure water, loads are brought from the pumping station at Whitby.

Still Laughs After Two Years in Slave Camp

Mrs. Anna Klein, 28, pretty Romanian refugee, has arrived in Kitchener with an unrelenting hatred in her heart—a hatred for cabbages.

Two years on a steady diet of cabbage soup in a slave labor camp in Siberia, Mrs. Klein points out, is enough to make the most ardent lover of cabbage dislike that vegetable thoroughly.

"That's all we had for two years," she said, "a bowl of cabbage soup in the morning before we started work and a bowl of cabbage soup last thing at night."

"Whenever I see a cabbage garden now I feel as though I would like to tear them all up by the roots."

The statement resulted in a chorus of laughter from her relatives at a birthday party which Mrs. Klein was attending and she herself joined in merrily.

The party itself was a far cry from the life Mrs. Klein led three years ago.

In addition to her horrible experience in the concentration camp she had the tragedy of losing both her small children in an accident one week before she was sent to Siberia.

Then, in addition to the monotonous fare of cabbage soup, her life consisted of working long hours in 45 below zero temperature pounding in railroad tracks. Poorly clad and growing weaker month by month, she finally fell a victim of rheumatic fever and, due to this, was one of the few persons who were set free from the camp. Sent back to Berlin she

spent many months as an invalid and would have died had it not been for friends.

She managed to contact her two brother and sister in Kitchener and it was their food parcels which kept life in her feeble body. Her weight had gone down from a healthy 130 pounds to a little over 90. A few weeks ago her brother, Michael Kraus, went to Hanover and brought her back with him.

Here she was reunited with her mother, aged Mrs. Sarah Kraus who came to Canada ten years ago, her brother, Andrew, whom she had not seen for 20 years, and her sister, Mrs. George Kreutner.

The birthday party was at the home of Mrs. Kreutner where two-year-old Michael Kreutner celebrated his anniversary.

St. Andrews, N.B., has the world's largest lobster ranch, from which, the year round, live lobsters are speeded to high-class eating places in all parts of the continent.

CHARGED WITH MURDER



John Bartozczyk, 43, (above) of Hamilton, Ont., has been charged with the murder of William Charchyk, 53, following an argument during poker game. During preliminary hearing a witness testified that he saw Bartozczyk strike Charchyk twice with a stick of wood.

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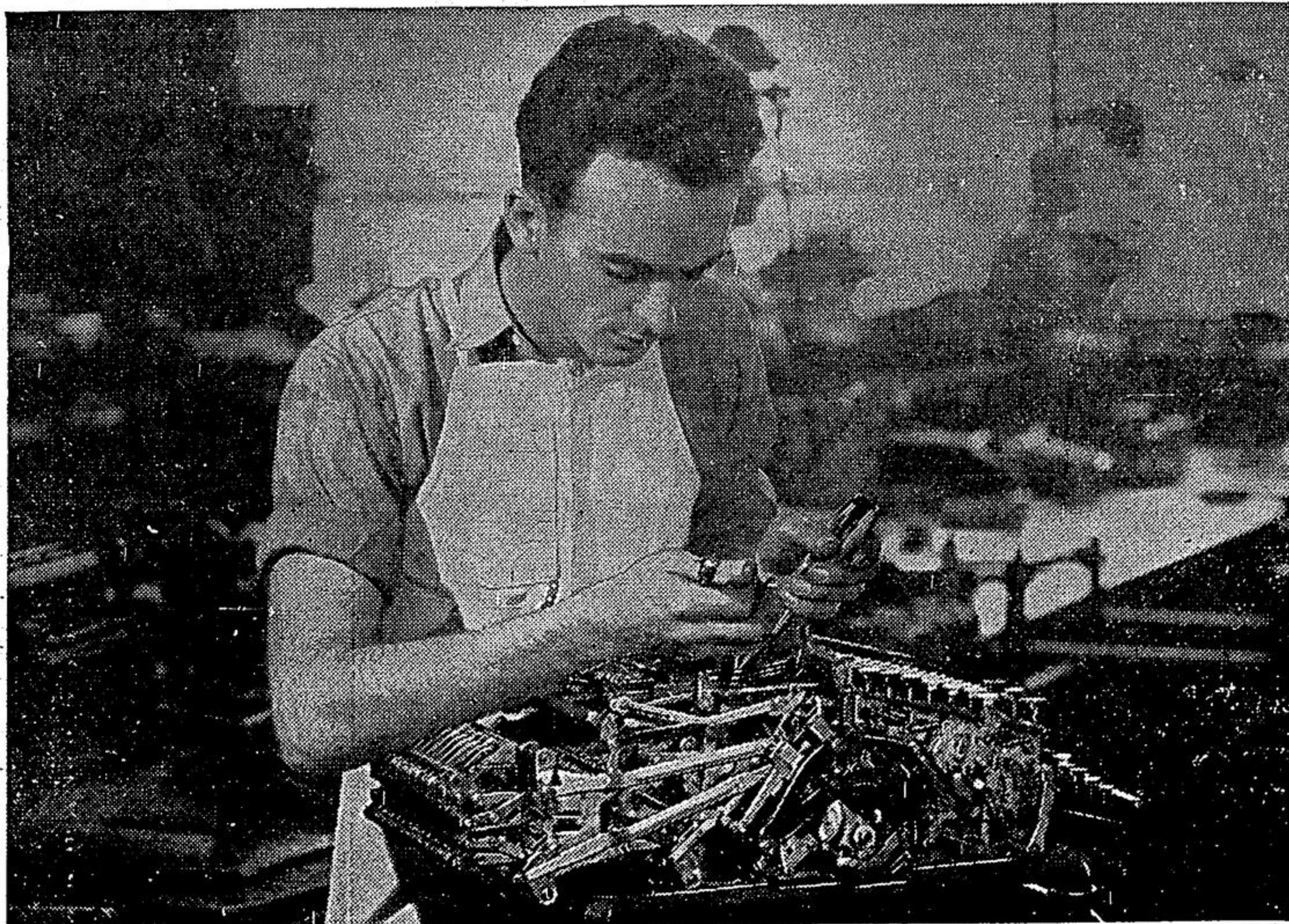
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MACHINE ASSEMBLY

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.

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