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EA H WOMAN IN HER TURN "PLAYS MANY PARTS" IN TODAY'S RAPID, CHANGING WORLD

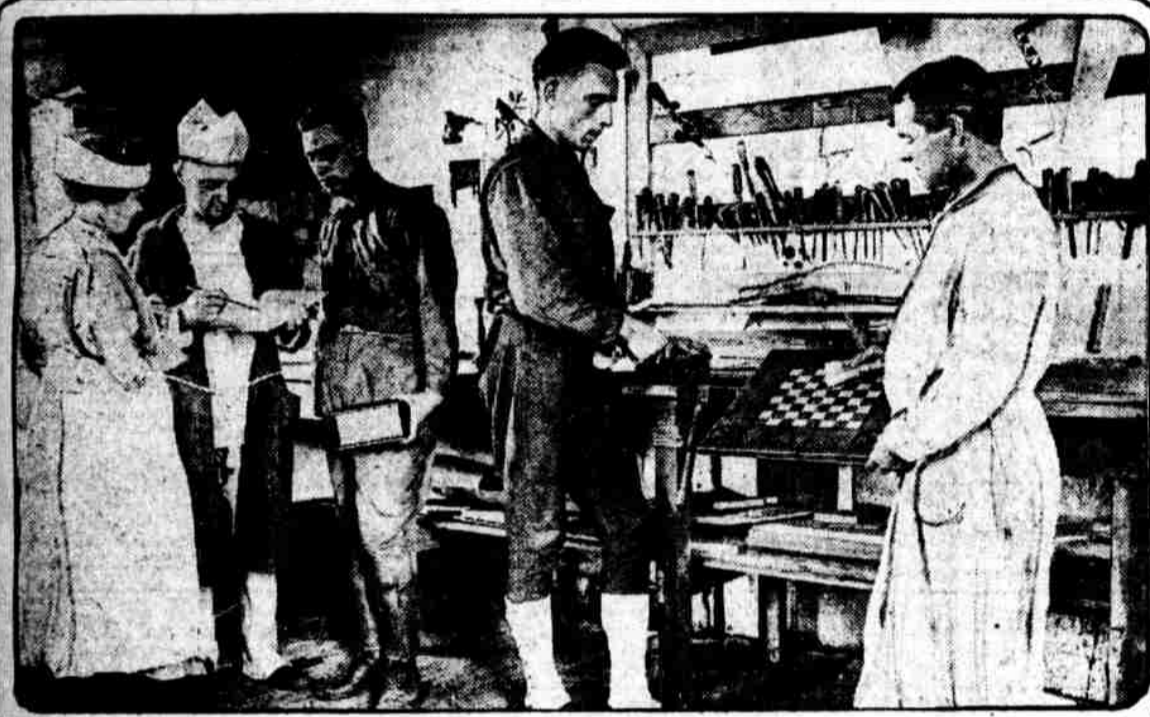


SHE "MAKES THE BULLETS, BUT HE FIRES THEM OFF" might apply to these British munition workers, shown as they turned out in the Canadian Recruiting Mission drive.



GOOD KNIGHTS FIND "LADIES FAYRE" TO AID THE CAMPAIGN for funds. The three Lake sisters—Olive, Edna and Gladys—at Brighton Beach collect more than \$200 in one day for the Knights of Columbus \$50,000,000 fund.

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SHE ASSISTS IN TEACHING WOUNDED SOLDIERS at the Walter Reed Hospital how to make a variety of handsome articles.

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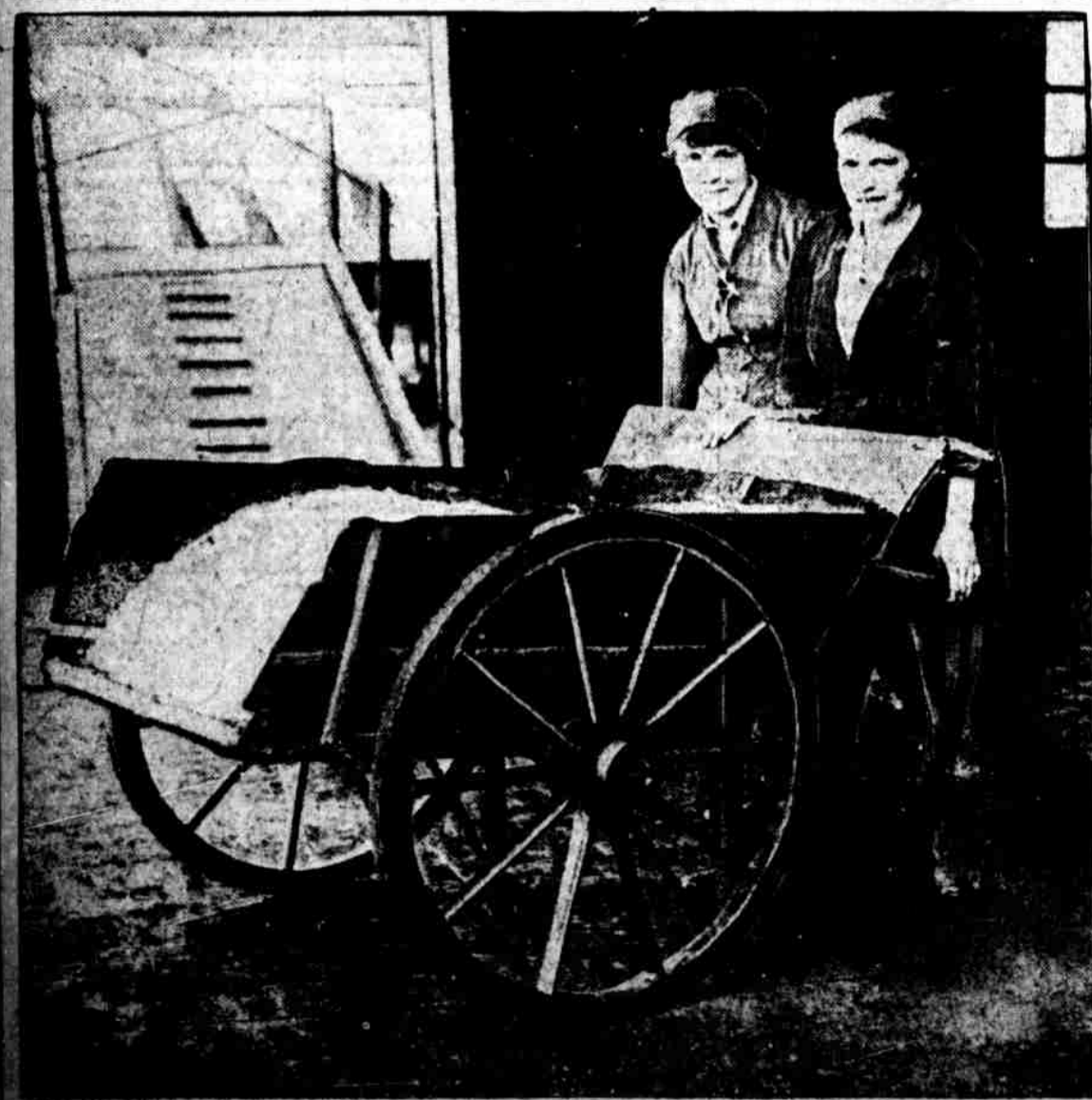
MRS. THOMAS F. WALSH (left), who has turned her palatial Washington home into a war relief workshop, and Miss Lascelle Meserue.

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MISS MAE BUCKLEY, A WAR NURSE, DRESSES THE WOUNDS OF "FRENCHIE" INVALIDED HOME FROM WESTERN FRANCE.

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WORKING FOR VICTORY IS NOT AT ALL RESTRICTED TO MEN, as is demonstrated by these girl employes in a great British factory loading a barge with calcium nitrate to be converted into ammonium nitrate.

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SISTER SUSIE SHOWING SAMMEE HOW TO SEW AND TO KNIT. Bedridden American soldiers in the Walter Reed Hospital learning to knit. Under skilled guidance, needlework is no longer a woman's occupation.

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TOO YOUNG TO JOIN THE "BATTALION OF DEATH," of which her sister, Mme. Botchkarova, is commander, Nadja Frolova, a sixteen-year-old Russian girl, is in Washington receiving military training at a girls' camp on the Potomac.

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