

VERNON

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Vernon Union Church met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Faux of Vernon on Thursday.

Eleven boxes were filled with home made candy, cookies, nuts, apples and popcorn for the boys in service. Mrs. Alva Eggleston, president was in charge of a business meeting. Mrs. Stanley Van Scoy led devotions. Mrs. Leona Gulla, Mrs. Joseph Faux, Mrs. Mildred Frantz, Mrs. Herbert Rogers were on the refreshment committee.

The next meeting will be on February 18 at 10 o'clock in the form of a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. George Rogers.

Those present Thursday were: Mrs. Stanley Van Scoy, Mrs. Clyde Eggleston, Mrs. Carrie Bellas, Mrs. Sanford Turner, Mrs. George Rogers, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Leona Gulla, Mrs. Charles Frantz, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Arnold Wright, Mrs. James Dailey, Mrs. Joseph Faux, Mrs. Alva Eggleston, Mrs. John Wyda, Miss Gladys Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wright of Vernon entertained in honor of Emery Wright's birthday Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Race, Mr. and Mrs. Montross, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eggleston, Mrs. George Brown, all of Vernon.

A Drop-in-party was held at the home of Mrs. George Rogers of Vernon recently. Those present: Mrs. James Dailey, Miss Gladys Dailey, Mrs. John Wyda, Mrs. Sanford Turner, Mrs. Alva Eggleston, Mrs. Leona Gulla, Mrs. Joseph Faux, Mrs. Herbert Rogers of Vernon.

Mrs. Edith Turner and Sanford Turner of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mrs. Sanford Turner of Vernon.

LOYALVILLE

Ben Sorchick who is employed at Johnstown, spent the weekend at his home.

A number of young people enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payne on Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Mildred Payne.

Miss Genevieve Wolfe entertained Miss Cecelia Kupstas on Saturday evening.

Several young men will leave on Wednesday of this week for the armed forces. They are John King, Perry Hoover, and Nesbitt Martin.

Steven Moss and Nesbitt Williams, who are employed at Williamsport, spent the weekend at their homes.

Word has been received that the son of Mr. George King, Sgt. Burton King, stationed at Pueblo, Colo., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant on January 1.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Martin last week.

J. E. Williams has moved to Idetown to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Ide of Benton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boothe.

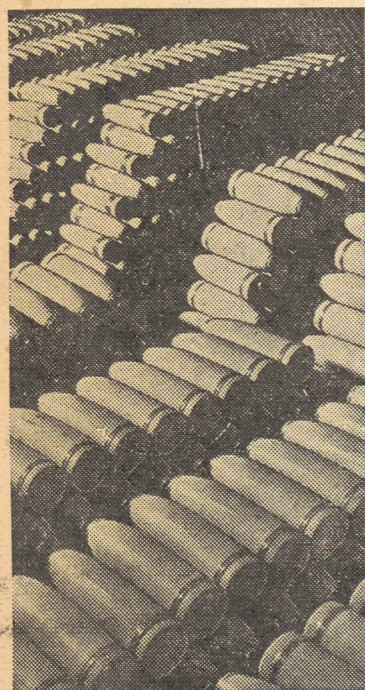
The W. S. C. S. of the Loyalville Church will serve dinner on Thursday of this week.

Makes Dairy Record

A four and one-half year old registered Guernsey cow, Goodleigh Commander Sunbeam owned by Dorrance Reynolds, Dallas, Pa., recently completed a creditable Advanced Register record of 9450.1 pounds of milk and 502.3 pounds of butter fat on twice daily milking for the last year.

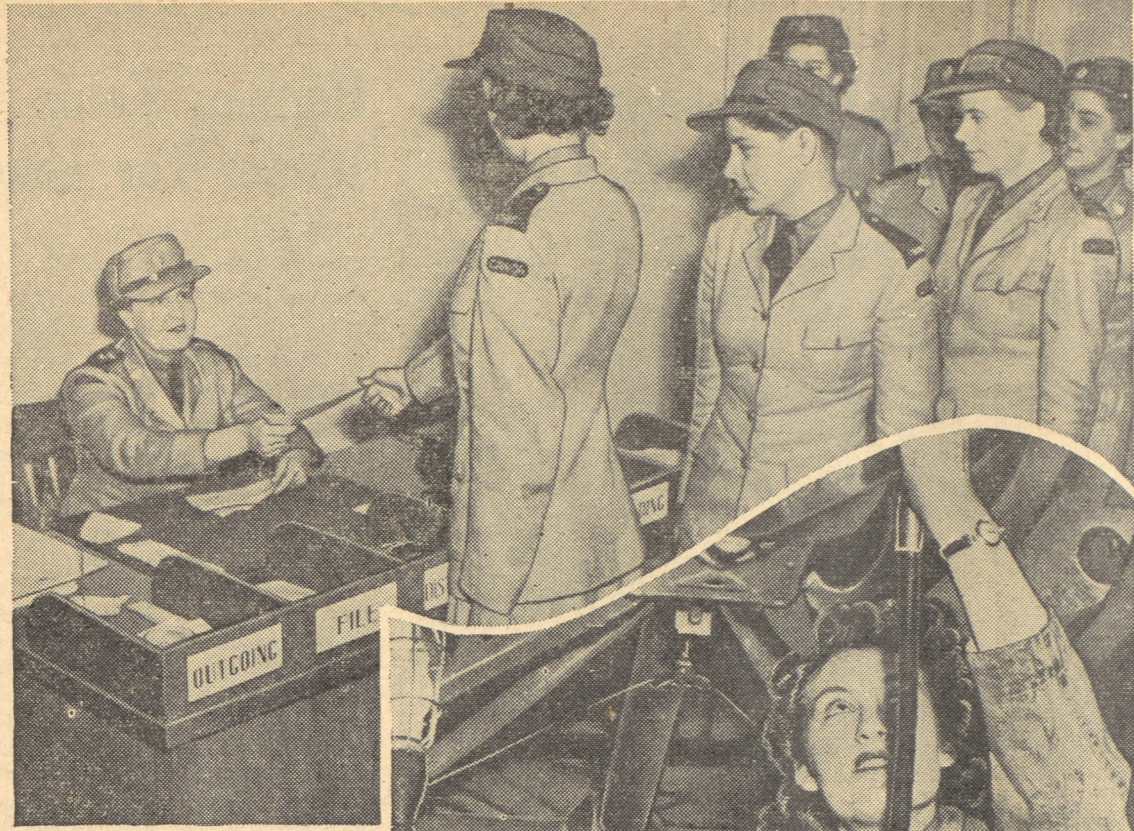
William B. Stout Dies

William B. Stout, father of Leo B. Stout, Shavertown, died at his home in North Mehoopany on Sunday. Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the home. Burial was in the North Mehoopany Cemetery.



Before Dunkirk, Canada had virtually no ammunition industry, but today she is turning out tremendous quantities of shells, bombs and other projectiles.

Canada's "Quacks" Get In Their Wacks To Lick The Axis



Payday is welcomed by the members of the C.W.A.C. in a regular military "pay parade." Here, Lieut. Eileen Richards is shown passing out the pay cheques to C.W.A.C. volunteers. These girls all live at Trinity House Barracks in Toronto.

HEADS turn when a C.W.A.C. swings along the street. Trimly garbed in sleekly fitted suits, smart caps topping up-to-the-minute hair-does, recruits of the Canadian Women's Army Corps now total 6,500 and expect to number 14,000 by March, 1943.

A major part of Canada's streamlined war machine, C.W.A.C.'s have to be past-masters in the art of makeup, for regulations specify that rouge, lipstick, powder, and other cosmetics be applied inconspicuously. Nail polish is allowed, but must be a natural tone.

Neat haversacks, giving an added air of smartness to the uniform, hang from the girls' shoulders to

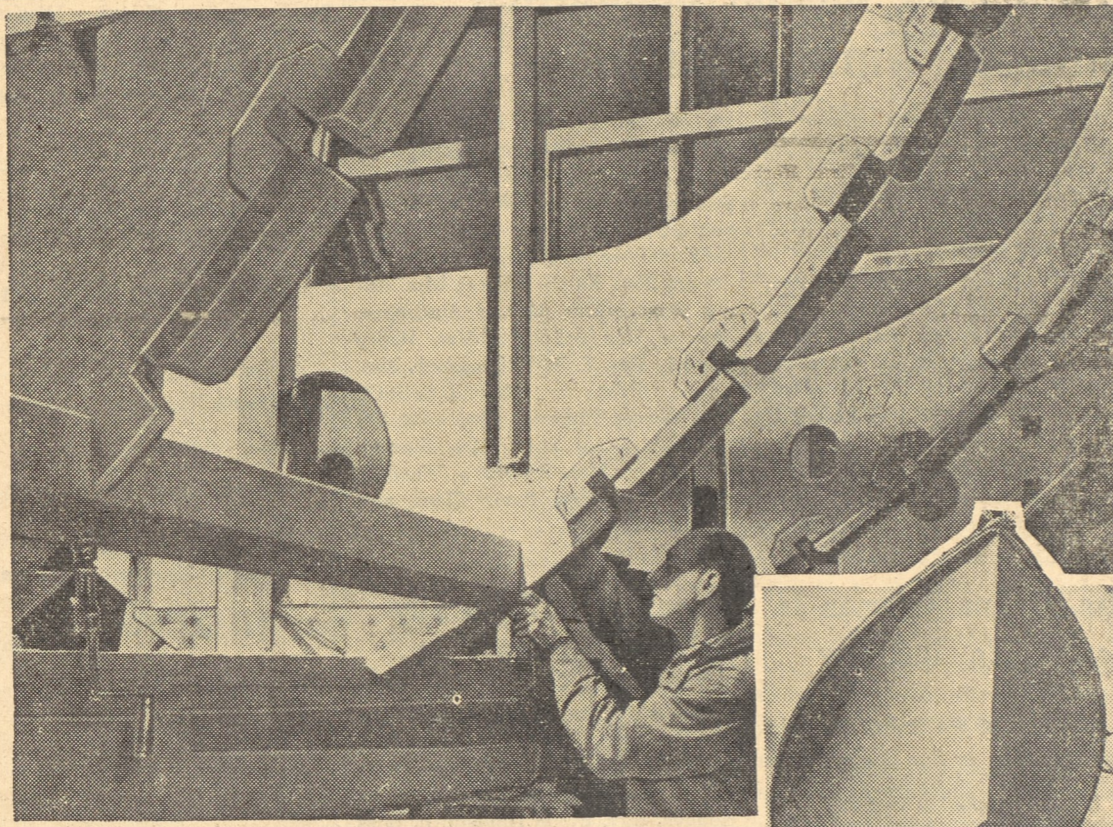
hold the miscellany of articles every woman carries.

Service issue includes four uniforms, three shirts, two pairs of shoes, stockings, gloves, rubbers,—everything but under garments. For

these \$15 is allotted when a girl enlists, and \$3 is allotted every three months for replacing under-clothing and cosmetics. All issued articles are replaced when necessary.

The wheel that does the squeaking needs the grease—and gets it. Privts. M. Walton and D. Lowry of the C.W.A.C. now stationed at Newmarket Basic Training Centre, overhaul an army truck from the grease-pit. Keeping Canada's equipment rolling is part of their job. Other girls are employed as mechanics, drivers.

Canada's Miniature War Ships Jolt Nazi U-Boats

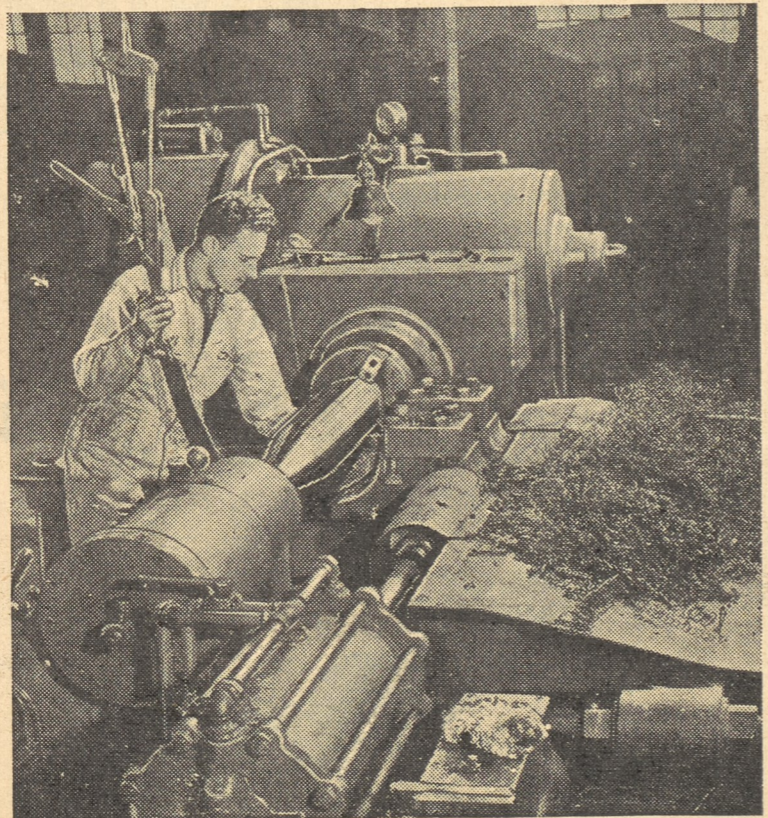


The Navy relies upon Canadian shipyards to complete enough subchasers to make up flotilla numbers. Production of Fairmiles has been stepped up to the point that deliveries now keep pace with training of 12-man crews to operate them.

BIG brothers of Canada's speedy torpedo boats are the Fairmiles, fast patrol vessels which are carrying disaster to Nazi subs. Dozens of these swift craft are being built by famed Canadian fishing boat builders who in peace-time turned out graceful fishing vessels and sleek schooners like the Blue Nose. More than 100 feet in length, the Fairmile subchasers are manned by 12-man crews. They are of wood construction and cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

In 1939, there was practically no shipbuilding industry to speak of in Canada, but now the Dominion employs many thousands of men in boat construction. In addition to Fairmiles, cargo ships, corvettes and minesweepers are being turned out in large numbers, as well as an infinite variety of small craft such as crash boats, tenders, rescue launches. Tribal class destroyers too are being built in Canada and cargo vessels are being launched at the rate of two a week.

Almost ready to take to the water, this Fairmile makes a graceful photo with its long, racy lines against a bank of clouds. "Give us more Fairmiles," says Chief of Naval Staff. "The Nazis will learn to respect them."

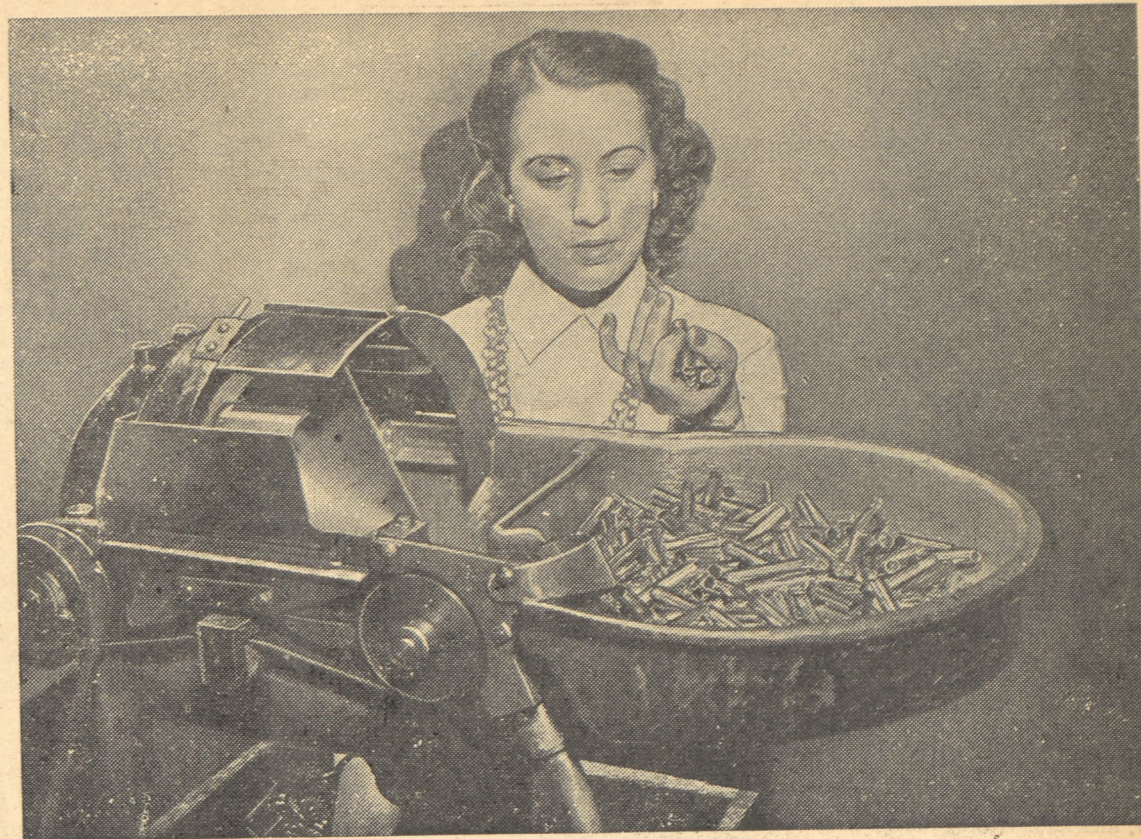


Shaving a 7.2-inch howitzer shell on a giant lathe. The Dominion's ammunition factories make 18 types of shells in 14 different calibres. They employ 50,000.



Jars of death from a Canadian bomb factory, largest in the British Empire. In a year, it turns out more than 100,000 of these 500 pound aerial bombs. Canada also produces practice bombs, and 7 types of trench mortar bombs.

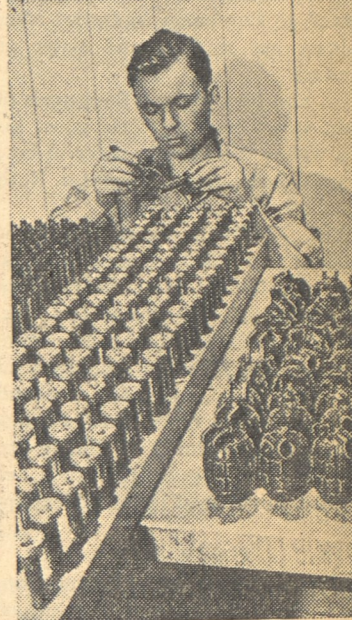
Canada's Ammunition Production Soars To Millions Of Rounds Per Month



Output of Dominion Arsenals consists of several million rounds of small arms ammunition per month, including 8 types of .303-inch, 5 other calibres. Fuses, cartridge cases, primers, and gains are other large-scale production items.



Applying paint on 3.7-inch anti-aircraft shells, one of many produced under the vast shell and bomb program of the Department of Munitions and Supply.



Production of hand grenades in an Ontario factory. More than 150 Canadian arsenals are manufacturing projectiles for the army, navy and air force.



Canadian-built guns use Canadian-made shells. In the top photo, a Canadian 25-pounder gun is being fired with Canadian ammunition. Women play a vital role in the shell industry. Girl in bottom photograph, formerly a tea room attendant, inspects 25-pounder shells in Canada's largest shell factory in Ontario.



Depth charges which spell doom for Nazi submarines are manufactured on the Pacific Coast. Canada has spent \$100,000,000 on facilities for ammunition production.



Here are a few of the shells made in Canada: Front row—40 mm ack-ack; 37 mm 6-pounder, and 75 mm anti-tank. Back row—25-pounder; 3.7-inch anti-aircraft; 4.5-inch; 6-inch howitzer; 5.5-inch; 7.2-inch howitzer, and 9.2-inch howitzer.