

Men and Women Wanted in R.C.A.F.

On Page 6 of today's edition the R. C. A. F. have advertised for men and women who are needed in certain trades specifically the trades of Air Gunner for men, and Wireless Operator (Ground) for women.

These are interesting trades. The job being done by the airgunners of the R. C. A. F. needs no highlighting or praise. Ask the pilots and observers and navigators—their reverent response is most likely to be—"Thank God for our gunner: Why on the other night"—and they are off on a story of heroism and skill that runs a mile up and down your spine. Many a plane and its crew have depended, many's the time, on the accuracy and gallantry of the airgunner for survival. The axiom has been coined—and a pilot coined it—"A plane is as good as its gunner!" It is a far cry from the day when gunners were not so highly regarded. Now a good gunner is looked upon as priceless.

As to the job done by the Wireless Operator (Ground) of the Women's Division no judgment may yet be made, since it is only of late that this trade has been opened to women in the R. C. A. F. Certainly the W. A. A. P.'s in England are making a name for themselves as lassies who hold lightning in their hands. And W. O. G's among the men of the R. C. A. F. are considered top tradesmen.

Such girls need to have a high standard of intelligence and be able to grasp essentials quickly. They should possess a knowledge of grammar and composition that will enable them to write swiftly and legibly. A knowledge of music is helpful, as a sense of rhythm and touch is important for transmitting purposes. To be able to print speedily is an asset. Ability to wear telephone receivers without discomfort is necessary. Preference, states Flight Lieutenant Wensley of No. 15 Recruiting Centre, Moncton, will be given to candidates who have a knowledge of radio or who have telegraph operating experience.

These are two highly attractive trades in which the Air Force trains its men and women. Those who are interested in further details should write the R. C. A. F. Recruiting Centre in Moncton.

NOT BAD.

While building up her resources at home for a crushing blow at the Axis, Britain has been fighting all over the world. She has liberated Abyssinia and seized strategic territory in East Africa, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Iceland and Madagascar. She has maintained her shipping lifelines over the seas of the world.

Will Organize Ration System

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is taking steps to re-organize its ration system, the chairman, Donald Gordon, said this week. By enlisting local people with an intimate knowledge of community conditions, it is planned to set up local ration offices in the municipal buildings at some 500 centres across Canada.

While final plans have not yet been announced, the Boards will be so located as to give representation to all areas.

The local boards will be staffed by volunteers chosen from among leading citizens of the communities concerned, who will work without pay as part of their war effort. Mayors and reeves are being asked to act as chairmen of the local ration boards and to submit nominations for board members. The boards will be made up of people representing agriculture, trade and industry, labour, the professions, and women.

"The move is designed to give better and more understanding service to the people of Canada with a minimum of expense and in convenience," Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, explained. "It will bring local knowledge to bear upon local ration problems."

The local boards will have wide powers in administering local matters relating to rationing. This includes such work as issuance of ration books for new born babies, collection of the ration books of deceased persons, replacement of lost books, special allowances to soldiers on leave, allowances for preserving, or other special circumstances, changes of address and similar business, which it is believed can best be handled by persons familiar with local conditions.

Nutritionist Needed On Home Front

The need for nutritionists on the home front was further emphasized today by the announcement that Miss Doris Runchman, Professor of Home Economics at Mount Allison University would begin immediately a registry of the home economists in New Brunswick.

"Better health for all Canadians, insofar as better nutrition can give it," has been stated as one of the primary objectives of the Canadian Nutrition Program, recently published under the authority of the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, K. C., Minister of Pensions and National Health. That better health for Canadians is closely allied with increased production in war industry, with a reduction in

the number of rejections for the armed forces and with higher standards of efficiency and morale in civilian ranks, has been established beyond question.

Nutrition Services, set up under the Federal Department of Health a year ago, has given leadership to the program of nutrition education in the Dominion. But local help in hundreds of communities is still needed to bring that leadership closer home.

To this end, (whether or not they are now able to assist voluntary groups in nutrition programs)—all home economics graduates in New Brunswick are urged to send their names, together with the name of the school or college and the year of their graduation, to Miss Doris Runchman, Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. From the information thus supplied, a comprehensive list will be compiled of all those who have had training in this important field.

Light Panel Trucks May Be Used

Light panel trucks supplied by wholesalers to their salesmen instead of passenger cars may be used, only under certain conditions, by travellers, collectors and other such commercial men when calling on their customers. This ruling was made recently by the services administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Some weeks ago the new wholesale deliveries' order of the Board came into effect. This order, among other things, prohibited salesmen, canvassers and collectors from using panel trucks in the course of their business.

In referring to the order, Lorne McCutcheon, services officer, truck control, of the New Brunswick regional office of the Board said that if this prohibition contained in the wholesale deliveries' order was literally enforced it would impose a considerable hardship upon many firms.

"Instead of laying up such automotive vehicles or reducing them by passenger cars, it was arranged in order to control their use, that the Oil Controller would issue private passenger car ration books to such trucks on surrender of the truck's commercial ration book. After this has been done the services administrator will issue a permit exempting the truck from the provisions of section 9 (b) of the wholesale deliveries' order," Mr. McCutcheon stated.

Many commercial men operating out of Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton and other provincial points use panel trucks in the course of their business and it is felt that the Board's ruling permitting their operation will prove advantageous to many firms, the services officer stated.



"However every effort must be made to conserve motorized equipment, rubber and gasoline," he said.

CARLETON CO. TEACHERS' CLUB

The Carleton County Teachers' Club met in East Florenceville High School Room Monday evening with the President, B. M. Pelkey in the chair.

At the opening Mr. Pelkey conducted the sing song, with Miss C. Flemming at the piano. The "Song, He wears a pair of Silver Wings" was studied by the group. Miss Harvey then read the minutes of the Bath meeting.

Miss Laura Barter, Director of Junior Red Cross was present and gave a verbal report of her work.

The address for the evening was given by Mr. Harold Cummings of Moose Mountain on the subject, "Child Physiology" which was greatly appreciated by all. The address for the next meeting, at Bristol, Oct. 14th will be on Junior Red Cross, by Leona Sweet of Juniper. During Group discussions, Miss Charlotte Flemming, Juniper, gave the talk on Spellings to Grade 2. Miss Sadie Pierce, Bath spoke on

Intermediate Time Tables (while Mr. S. O'Regan gave an illustrated lecture on Teaching Fluids to Grade 10 in Physics. Miss Reynolds, Principal of Bristol will address the Hi Club on the subject "Heat" a unit of Physics for Grade 11.

The Annual Grade 11 party will be held in the Masonic Hall East Florenceville, October 22. When all grad 11 students with their teachers will assemble for a social evening together. Each school will contribute two articles towards the program. School Yells, Songs, etc. will be given.

The music will be furnished by Bath High Orchestra, with Edna Martin and Margaret Dyer as soloists. The Florenceville teachers are in charge of the Entertainments and Refreshments. The Club drew attention to the following items: A Bean Supper will be held in Bath High School, Oct. 8th.

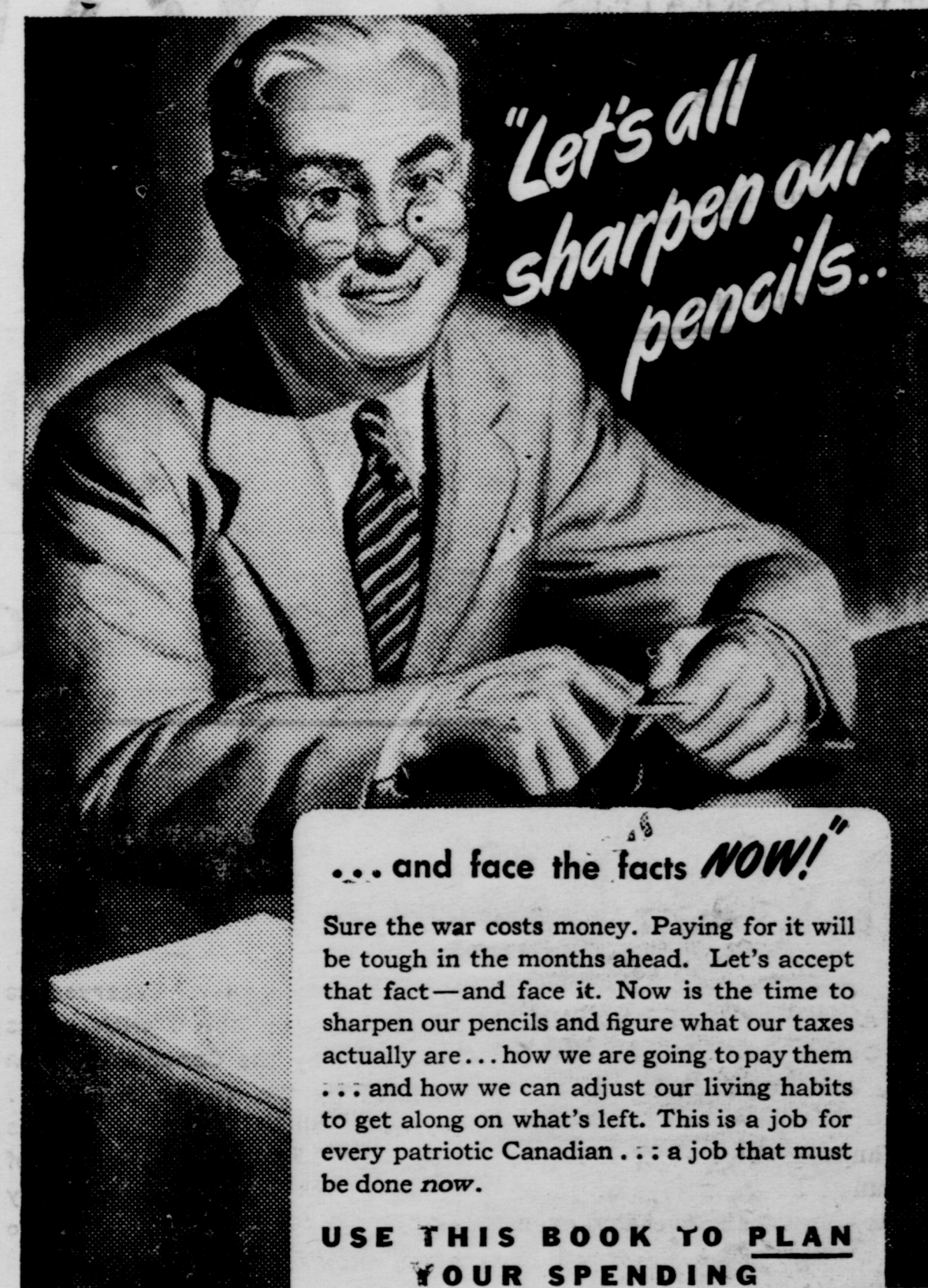
A Pie Social will be held in East Florenceville High School Oct. 9th. Mr. Pelkey, president of the Club will conduct the musical part of this program. Miss Edna Martin will be the soloist.

After singing the National Anthem the meeting adjourned.

HEROIC MALTA

Malta, strategic British island no larger than Martha's Vineyard, has resisted Axis attack for over two years with the enemy only 53 miles away and the nearest British base 1,000 miles across the sea. Malta has had over 2,700 air raid alerts, and has destroyed over 840 enemy aircraft.

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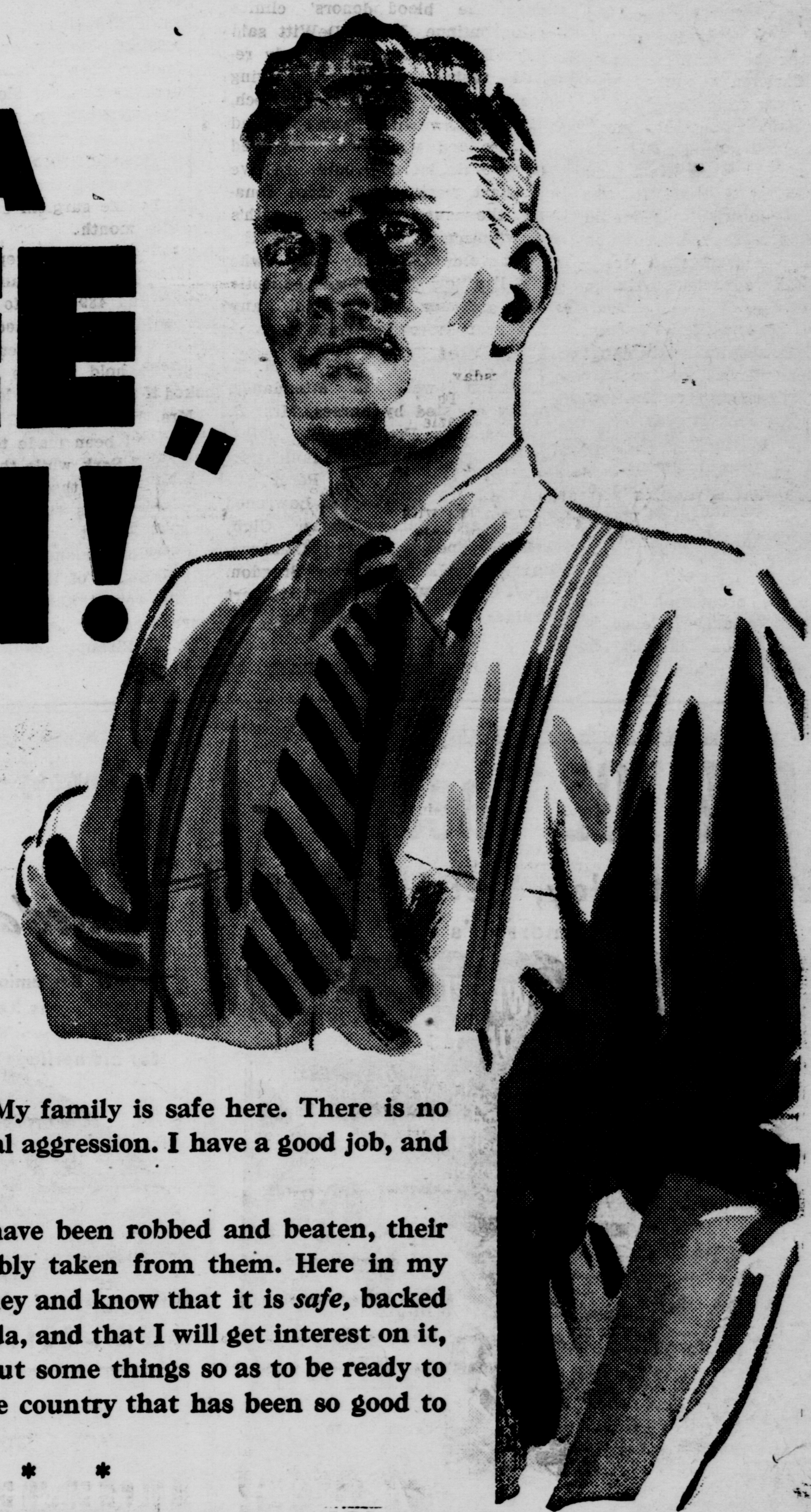
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