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PARADISE IS FOUND

OTTAWA, April 4: (CP)—"A paradise for women" is the way Madame de Radwan Piagrowski, now living quietly in Ottawa, describes the Canada to which she has come after the harrowing adventures she experienced while escaping with her husband from her homeland, Poland.

Women in Canada are children in many ways," she observed seriously. "They take all these conveniences, comforts and conditions of living for granted. Most of them have never begun to know such suffering as can be inflicted upon human beings and so they don't know they live in paradise."

The words came strangely from the lips of this girl of 23 with the gleam of blond curls on the top of her head and beautiful wide-set dark eyes. As she poured the tea and spoke in a low voice which somehow seemed almost monotonous and lacking in emotion it brought back memories of that voice among refugees from Poland and again on the roads of France. "When people suffer too much they lose their power of emotional expression," a doctor said.

Escape For Two

Madame Piagrowski expressed an animation however when she spoke of her wish to help Canadian women to realize their favored position in life. "They are only conscious of their personal worries," she said. "They know nothing of being swept away by outside, too-big, uncontrollable events which can smash your life to bits no matter how good or courageous a Christian you are."

Madame Piagrowski came to Canada with her husband, a psychoanalyst well-known in Europe and Asia. Educated in a very strict and secluded convent atmosphere some Piagrowski declared, to what in Vienna, Madame Piagrowski said those left behind are suffering.

HATS GAY IN LONDON

as a girl she dreamed of travel, never realizing that one day she would see most of the world under such conditions.

In August, 1939 she was in Warsaw. "I could not believe that the flowers and gardens under my hotel window would be turned into trenches and cemeteries before my eyes," she said. But a few days after the outbreak of war, after seeing her capital city pounded and destroyed, she left with her husband by car for the Rumanian frontier. Soon they could get no more petrol and so improvised by using "vodka."

In Tarnopol near the frontier they ran directly into the arms of the Soviet troops. By this time they were in a group of about 140 men, women and children.

"There was a gun shot behind us which made Soviet soldiers nervous and they turned their machine-guns on us," she said. "When it was over there were only eight of us including my husband and myself left alive."

Courage Saved Them

The Soviet officer taunted them and said they were to be shot as spies. The next 24 hours began the war of nerves with the Russian authorities. Finally the officer said to them, "Why do you not protest—why are you not afraid?"

They explained that they were unafraid because they were innocent. "You dare not shoot us," the Doctor said. They were freed.

Madame Piagrowski described how they bluffed their way over one bridge in a car to cross into Rumania. Telling them to sit up importantly in the back seat, their refugee smuggler shouted at the Soviet soldiers guarding the bridge that these were important Russians and the soldiers, afraid to challenge them and get into trouble, simply saluted.

But to cross a second river they were obliged to swim in the darkness of night and were more than half an hour in icy-cold water. These things are nothing, Madame Piagrowski declared, to what those left behind are suffering.

HATS GAY IN LONDON

Heads Unbowed But Jauntily Covered With New Colors, Shapes And Fabrics In Spite Of Blitz

Written For The Canadian Press By ALISON SETTLE

LONDON, April 4: (CP)—No woman in Great Britain any longer pretends that she dresses to please other women or to gratify her own sense of form and color.

Now she has two kinds of clothes. There are the everyday clothes in which she goes about her war work and these she has designed for practical purposes—clean tailored lines and for gaiety of color. Secondly there are the clothes she buys for that all important person, the Man on Leave. And in nothing is she more conscious of male thought on dress than in buying the hat she will wear when her man comes home on leave.

The London hatmakers, curiously enough, have never done better work than since the war. Or is it so curious? Have not the two best known British statesmen, so well known in the London Streets—Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden—made the British nation hat-conscious?

Both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden have left their mark on the shape of hats. For there are many miniature copies of men's hats, of the dented "Anthony Eden" hat which once we called a homburg. It is not, however, made in felt as you might suppose, but in all sorts of very English fabrics. You find that shirring cottons make these enchanting tiny hats, boat shaped, with cleft crowns and gently up-rolled brims.

Linen And Checks

There are such tiny hats in linens, plain or striped, and for the colder days, in the finest, lightest weight of tropical suitings, in shepherd's plaids (minute checks, that is) or glenurquhart checks.

London is making hats of the palest felts. You might think that with the dust that inevitably rises in a city liable to air raids women would eschew pale tints but that is not at all the case. They are buying delicate fine felts in pale pinks and pale blues. You even find the finest white felts in wide brimmed shapes, sometimes felt and straw faced together.

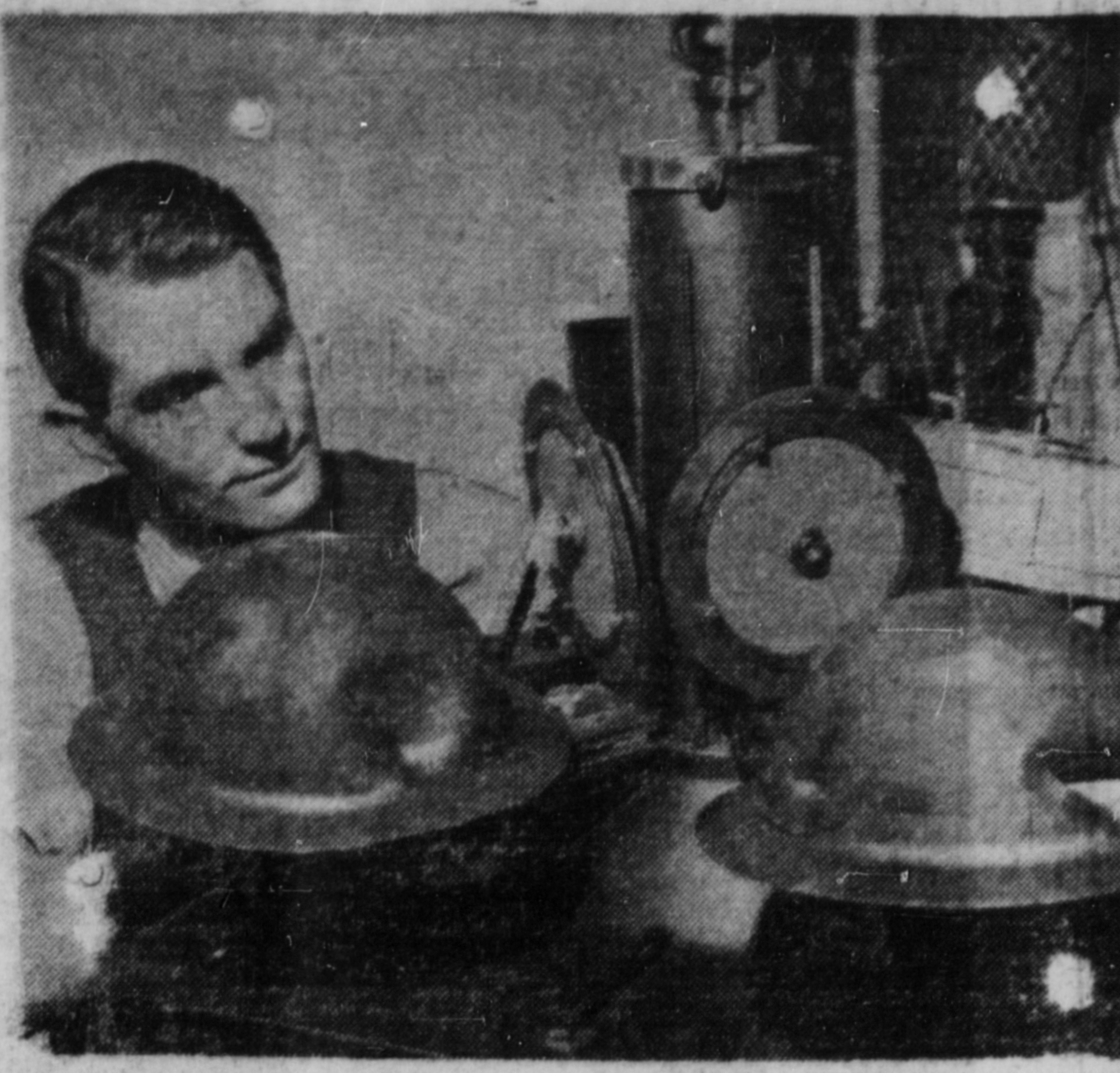
Bonnets are worn by the young girls and miniature bonnets by married women accompany the fitted town coats. You will get a closely fitted black cloth coat worn with a tiny black silk or satin bonnet, showing the hair worn in big curls high over the forehead.

Hats, Day And Night

Young girls' bonnets have far bigger off-the-face brims and have less trimming—more line to them, you may say. The turned back brims may be scalloped. They may be made in rough straws for hot days, in the fine pale felts for cooler days, or in fabric to match the facings on a coat, or actually matching a blouse or dress. Pulled-forward berets in cottons or silks are also for a young girl's choice. Feather toques, on the other hand, are the married women's choice.

Night-time turbans are worn in restaurants in London. Girls wear chiffon turbans in pale tones, the ends falling to the shoulders. Married women wear lame or satin turbans, closely bound and held by jewels on either side of the twist or knot at the front.

SCIENCE HELPS PROTECT FIGHTING MEN



Working hand-in-hand with the fighting forces of Canada and the rest of the empire are the scientists of the National Research Council at Ottawa. Already they have made numerous highly important contributions to the war effort, both in the industrial field and among the armed forces. One of the research workers is shown as he subjects steel helmets to special tests. One has been penetrated by a bullet and the other has resisted it. The scientist is trying to find why.

Service Women Proud Of Cars

War Chariots Get Attention Like Cavalry Steeds Of Other Days

LONDON, April 4: (CP)—Members of the Women's Transport Service have driven more than 526,840 miles in connection with their work in the "Northern Command" alone.

Each woman driver must know how to do everything except the heaviest kind of repair work. After coming in from long and difficult driving she must clean, refill, check and see that the car is in order for instant service before attending to her own needs. "Like the cavalry of yesteryear her machine gets attention before she can have a meal or a hot bath," one officer said.

Service Women Proud Of Cars

SUBMARINE LOGGING

HIBBING, Minn., April 4: (CP)—Twenty-five thousand logs, mostly Norway pine, sunk in the lake here from 40 to 50 years ago were raised and sawn into valuable lumber for present scarcity.

TALKS WOODEN SHIPS

SYDNEY, N.S.W., April 4: (CP)—Shipbuilders at a Tariff Board meeting advocated a bounty on wooden ships to overcome shortage of coasters and trawlers and put the industry on firm foundation.

Private "John" Collings, Serving In Second War, Has Four Soldier Sons

By G. A. HUNTER

After a stay here of six months, first attached to the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and later with the auxiliary service at area headquarters as assistant to the padre, Private Horace Ward Collings sailed last night on the Prince George for Victoria, having been transferred there. "John" Collings, as he is more familiarly known by his many friends, is one of the most interesting soldiers to have been stationed in Prince Rupert.

Possibly the most unique thing about "John" Collings is that he is the father of four sons who are all on service with the Imperial Army in England. The oldest, John, is with the Royal Army Service Corps. Next is Ian who is a first class bombing instructor with the Royal Air Force. Then there is Guy who went through the evacuation of Dunkerque with the Royal Artillery after service in France and Flanders and, having been discharged on account of wounds from the artillery, is now taking his commission in another service. The fourth son is Gordon, also a veteran of Dunkerque with the artillery.

Private Collings is himself a real veteran of the First Great War. August 3, 1914, the day on which Great Britain entered that conflict, saw him enlisting at Barrie, Ontario, for service with the Imperial forces and two days later he was on his way to England, one of the first thirty to leave Canada. He served in France with the Fifth Royal Sussex and was wounded.

Collings was himself one of four brothers who served with the Imperials in the last war. Two of his brothers were captains and the other was a lieutenant. One died of wounds. Both others were wounded.

"None of us are 'old sweats,'" answered Collings to a question. "We four brothers volunteered for

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DRAFT COLONISTS
PEIPING, April 4: (CP)—Japanese police are making wholesale arrests of their colonists in conquered Chinese territory who fail to register for military service with the Japs.

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