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MAKE GUNS FOR HUBBY

It's a Busy Wife of Soldier Who Took Part in Assault of Dieppe

Written for The Canadian Press
By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO, Oct. 2: (CP) — In her own way Mrs. Florence Burton has set up a private second front. While her husband, Sydney Burton, 31, served with the Canadians at Dieppe as artillery wireless operator, she was helping build guns at a munition plant here.

"I'd just heard from my husband before the big attack," said Mrs. Burton, "but I haven't had a letter from him since. You've no idea how relieved I felt after the raid when I got a telegram saying he was safe."

Mrs. Burton, 28, neat and slim in blue slacks and pin-stripe blouse, had been employed for more than a year at the factory. She was four moths on the assembly line and was then promoted to forelady. Like the 6,000 women in her plant and like the 120,000 engaged in war work across Canada, she finds the job interesting, but requiring keen eyesight, flexible fingers and womanly patience.

"At first I could hardly bear being separated from my husband and I felt lonely," she confessed, "but I'm more used to it now. When you're working on night shift and when there's two children to think about and when there's money and guns to make, you have your mind and hands full." Mrs. Burton works five shifts weekly, three stints of eight hours each and two of ten hours.

Children First

The Burtons have a nine-year-old daughter, Valanne, and a two-year-old son, Johnny, the image of his father. "With us it's always been the children who came first," smiled Mrs. Burton. Valanne writes her father regularly and my husband is always asking about little Johnny."

She said her son Johnny liked wearing overalls all the time, which made him look like a tiny war worker, but she hoped that when he was grown up he wouldn't need to work as one. While Mrs. Burton is at the war plant both children are looked after by their grandparents.

Mrs. Burton honestly believes her husband is one of the handsomest men she knows, but she adds, "and what wife doesn't think the same way?" She writes him every spare moment she has, and says he recently begged her to lay off writing about her pet topic—describing the nice girls at the factory. She also writes him about her sister who is an aircraft worker, and her brother a flight sergeant with the R.C.A.F.

Officials say Mr. Burton makes a perfect forelady because she is so sympathetic and friendly. But she has her own reason for working so expertly. She said: "I feel as though with every gun that comes off the assembly line, I'm helping my husband come home so much the sooner."

GET NO RAINCHECKS

LONDON, Oct. 1: (CP)—Workmen engaged on airdrome construction and other vital outdoor tasks are being issued with oilskin clothing to enable them to continue their work during wet weather.

ALL OUT FOR WAR

(Continued from page 1)

by the respective members, M. M. Connelly and E. T. Kenney. With these two members had been able to study at first hand local problems.

At Smithers Dr. Green, on behalf of the Board of Trade and village commission, had been the spokesman on such problems as the water supply system, protection of the watershed of Seymour and Bigelow Lakes and sewage disposal. The understanding was that further estimates and definite plans would be prepared.

The Hazelton Board of Trade had brought up the matter of the old Bulkley River bridge connection between Old Hazelton and South Hazelton. The site had been visited and the promise had been given by the Premier that the matter would be taken up fully on his return to Victoria.

At Terrace great new development was noted and an inspection was made of the provincial part of the Prince Rupert-Hazelton highway which was under construction east of Usk by the Arnett & Co. contracting firm, this being actually a part of the major Skeena River highway construction program which was now being carried out by the Dominion.

Mr. Hart said he was much impressed with the evident prosperity of the central interior at this time. It augured in his view the start of an era of great development, much of which would be tributary to Prince Rupert. Having visited air fields at such points as Prince George, Vanderhoof, Smithers and Terrace, Mr. Hart said he foresaw an important traffic through this country after the war.

Nor had the bounteous crops and the exceedingly beautiful Indian summer of the central interior gone unnoticed by the Premier.

Prince Rupert Affairs

Mr. Hart had no statement to make at this time in regard to the municipal situation at Prince Rupert which, according to the latest announcement of the goverment, is to revert to the mayor and council plan at the end of the year after having been for years under a commissionership.

Speaking of policing of the City of Prince Rupert, Mr. Hart said that the province was willing to police a city but, at the same time, was not prepared to police at a deficit. In other words, it was ready to carry on if the full cost was met by the municipality which was not being done in Prince Rupert at the present time. Therefore, there was the request by Victoria for a new agreement.

In the course of his interview, Mr. Hart remarked that throughout his travels he had found the reaction toward the coalition government in British Columbia one of approval.

Mr. Hart will not return to Victoria by way of the interior as he had originally planned but, instead, will travel down the coast leaving tonight for Vancouver where he is due Sunday night or Monday morning.

The Premier, rested and refreshed after his trip through the interior, is busy today visiting the government departments and officials at Prince Rupert as well as receiving delegations.

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IS MARRIED TO COLONEL

Miss Chrissie McLeod and Carlos Sylvester Von-Auron United Last Evening

A pretty but quiet marriage of much local interest took place at First Presbyterian Church last night when Miss Christina Agnes McLeod, only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLeod, Ambrose Ave., and popular local girl who was born in Prince Rupert and has lived here all her life, became the bride of Lieut. Col. Carlos Sylvester Von-Auron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Von-Auron of Syracuse, New York.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. (Capt.) A. Acree in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and immediate friends.

The bride wore a Princess blue dress of honeymoon crepe with top of rose and silver sequins and hat to match. Her bouquet was of rose carnations. Her father gave the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Doris Southby, the matron of honor, was dressed in gold with gold accessories and wore a picture hat of black, carrying a bouquet of deep rose and gold carnations.

The groom was attended by Major Robert Clem.

The bride's mother wore a wine-colored dress made of honeymoon crepe with hat and accessories to match and had a corsage of pink and white carnations.

A reception was held in the officers' mess at Acropolis where some two hundred friends were present to extend their best wishes and congratulations. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and flags.

A three-tier wedding cake was duly cut by the bride.

The toast to the bride was proposed by George B. Casey, well known pioneer of Prince Rupert, and responded to by the groom.

Capt. Acree proposed a toast to the bridesmaid to which Maj. Clem responded.

Following the reception, Col. and Mrs. Von-Auron left for a honeymoon trip to California. They will return to Prince Rupert to reside at 736 Sixth Avenue West.

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EXTRA ADDED:
UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS—(Shows Friday Only)
WORLD NEWS
(Note: News shows Saturday only, this week account [illegible] sailing from Vancouver Wednesday.)

SUNDAY MIDNITE
Rita Hayworth, Brian Aherne in "THE LADY IN QUEST[illegible]

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