rwise She Feels

r hospital, Aunt cheerfully puffing ipe. Only way she her age is by t she's eight years han Aunt Harriet

Harriet had a certificate to prove when she died two It's just a current Vancouver Mission

h is good, but Aunt s to speak Shinook. of the once powertribe, the Indians their historian. Her can travel back to hen Vancouver was ndian territory.

ug Out Easier

erts Select More Fox-Trot as Best

K. Sept. 1 (P)-Jittaken a nose dive temporarily-but are going to swing

Private Jones, you'd hat the Dancing America believe, and they have selected gh" as the dance of

slow-moving, romanreminiscent of the the Merry Widow

highest peak of ty always comes say the dance massually the slow, roof dance that apof the reasons is cople are expending s in the war effort. ms to be that girls

mixed dances, too. eep," a chugging. ners type of dance e "Paul Jones." also

ld Is Ann? omeback

ey Talked of Her ollar Legs, She's ng Again.

K, Sept. 1 (P)—In a -box-size dressing age in a Broadway a Pennington dropwearily to a wooden ne stage a men's ted the lively meldrinking song from

girl with the milback on is the first time she starred d Production"Ever-In the curn of the Sigmund scullery few lines to speak. sing, a few dance-

step in the she says "It's of my second catheatre. I couldn't. lore success as a as wonderful, but Now I want to do rious, I want to

SS MONSTER

Sept, 1 1—The donster has reared ain. Charles Macmnadrochit, Inverid he saw it "skidhe water at about our." He said he 12 yards of shiny black with

BY NAZIS f'arm in the , which formerly inest muscatel Germans ation of vinestilleries is pro-

Training School

Keeps Her In Bed Guiders to Spend Week at Maitland on The St. Lawrence

TORONTO, Sept. 1 (P)-In a 108. Lying in bed River, five miles east of Brock- registration fee of \$5.00

week from Sept. 1-9.

Guiders old and new in both Brownie and Guide work, commissioners and members of local associations and badge sec-

subjects, and the clearing up of other activities. many problems.

Highlights of the program are retaries are attending. The cost sing-songs, program planning. cottage on the St. Lawerence is \$5.00 for the week with a story-telling, folk-dancing, of Rome was invaded and burngames, ceremonials, physical de- ed by the Gauls.

ville at the village of Maitland. Training will be given to all velopment, psychology, handi-Canadian Girl Guides of the guiders in whatever they need crafts, nature, methods of Flanes Jeed Eastern Ontario Division are with French training as a teaching, tenderfoot, second and gathered to spend a residential speciality. Discussion groups will first class work, Tweenie, Goldbe held for the expression of en Bar and Golden Hand tests, diverse views on a variety of study of citizenship and many

> EARLY ROME INVASION As nearly as 390 B. C. the city

Quebec in Big Scheme for Re-Stocking Lakes and Streams For Post-War Fishing

re-stocking program in history lakes. Quebec's giant new fish at its peak.

task and delivers the fish in gram. a healthier condition than any

other modern method.

is under way in the province of hatchery at St. Jovite is a model Quebec and assures plenty of of modern methods ond prosport for the next few years. vides millions of trout finger-Airplane delivery speeds the lings for the restocking pro-

Baby trout hit the water like machine gun shots from the The nigh jumping fellows low flying plane. Oxygenation are dropped by the hundreds of prevents death during their ST. JOVITE, Que., Sept. 1 (P) thousands from planes flying few seconds out of the water. -The greatest post-war trout low over the prime streams and It's scientific trout re-stocking



SERVICE

Additional Classes of Men Are Now Covered by Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders

An Announcement of Importance to Employers and Male Employees, in the Lines of Employment Listed Below

Five previous Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders have been issued under authority of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. These Orders covered men in classes designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, as well as young men 16 to 18 years of age, who were employed in specified employments at the time of the issue of the Orders.

A recent Order, the 6th Compulsory Employment their forty-first birthday.

Transfer Order, has been issued under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (as amended). The effect of the 6th Order is to extend the coverage of the five earlier Transfer Orders to certain men not previously affected, if now employed in any of the employments specified. The men now added are those not already under the Orders, who have passed their sixteenth birthday but have not reached

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. OBJECTIVE: The Compulsory Employment Transfer Orders authorize National Selective Service to investigate the present employment of the men covered, with a view to effecting transfers to employment vacancies at more essential work.

2. EMPLOYEES' OBLIGATIONS: A male employee covered by the 6th Order must report to the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office not later than September 8th, 1943. He must report personally if he is close enough to visit an Office, or by letter if too far removed from an Office to visit it personally.

3. EMPLOYERS' OBLIGATIONS: An employer of an employee covered by this Order may not employ or continue to employ such male employee after September 8th, 1943, unless under special permit of National Selective Service.

Any male employee, at least 16 years old and not yet 41 years old, employed in any line included in the following list of employments, who did not report to National Selective Service under any one of the first 5 Transfer Orders, must do so not later than September 8th. (The list of employments here given, as contained in the 6th Order, is a consolidation of all employments covered in the first five Orders.)

A. Any Occupation in or Associated with the Manufacturing of:

- (1) candy; confectionery; soft drinks; flavouring extracts and syrups; fruit juices for soda fountain use or for the padding; upholstery filling. manufacture of soft drinks; colours for bakers' and confectioners' use.
- (2) cigars; cigarettes; chewing and smoking tobacco; snuff; tobacco pipes; cigarette holders; cigar holders.
- (3) curtains; draperies (from fabrics not produced in the same establishment).
- (4) fur garments; fur accessories; fur trimmings, (excluding the manufacture of sheep-lined clothing). (5) handbags (women's); women's purses; small leather

articles such as billfolds, card, cigarette and key cases,

- (6) hats; hat bodies; hatter's fur for use as material in the production of fur felt hat bodies; caps; cap findings such as cap visors, sweat hands and trimmings; tip print-
- ing and stamping of hats and caps; artificial leather;
- (7) household furniture (except mattresses and bedsprings); metal office furniture; metal restaurant furni-
- (8) frames for mirrors, pictures, photographs or medallions; picture frame mouldings.
- (9) monuments; tombstones; cut-stone; stone products; slate products; ornamental metal work such as ornamental metal doors and sash, window and door frames, store fronts, moulding and trim; signs; advertising displays;
- advertising novelties. (10) neckties; scarfs; neckwear (other than knitted);
- bath robes; lounging robes; dressing gowns. (11) pens; mechanical pencils; pen points; penholders; parts of mechanical pens and pencils; artist's materials; drafting materials.
- (12) jewellery; jewellery cases; fancy boxes and trays
- for jewellery, instruments, cutlery, eyeglasses, combs, eigarettes, pipes, toilet sets, cigar boxes (wood); fancy
- boxes (wood). (13) perfumes; cosmetics; toilet preparations; beauty shop equipment; barber shop equipment.
- (14) pianos; organs; accessories, attachments or materials for organs or pianos; musical instruments; parts and materials for musical instruments; phonograph records; games; toys; dolls; doll parts; doll clothing; children's vehicles.
- (15) furniture for public buildings such as schools (including wooden blackboards), theatres, assembly halls, churches and libraries; seats for public conveyances; office fixtures; store fixtures; prefabricated partitions; shelving; cabinets, show and display cases; fabricated woodwork such as bar fixtures, telephone booths, butchers' fixtures, lockers, statuary wooden pedestals, display racks and stands and store or lunchroom window backs; pre-
- fabricated wooden store fronts; window shades; window shade rollers and fittings; curtain rods, poles and fixtures; Venetian blinds; porch shades; wallpaper; rubber tile and sheet flooring; wainscoting; lamp shades.
- (16) rattan wares; willow wares (except fruit and veges table baskets).
- (17) soda fountains; ice cream parlour equipment; beer dispensing equipment; tanks, siphons, parts and access sories for soda fountains, ice cream parlour and beer dispensing equipment; vending, amusement or other coins operated machines; store machines and devices; house hold machines; service industry machines; electric vacuum
- (18) feathers; plumes; artificial flowers; chewing gum; wine; lace goods; greeting cards; factory production of statuary and art goods; wigs; toupees; braids, switches, transformations and related articles made largely from human hair.

B. Any Occupation in Wholesale Activities except that Occupations in the following lines of Wholesale Trade are NOT included:

- (1) books; papers; magazines; sheet music.
- (2) electrical equipment for industrial use.
- (3) farm products (excluding tobacco); farm supplies.
- (4) food products.

coin purses and cheque book covers.

- (5) fuel; ice.
- (6) gasoline; oil; grease.
- (7) hardware; lumber; building materials. (8) leather; leather goods.
- (9) machinery; machinery equipment (10) metals; minerals; chemicals.

(11) paper; paper products,

- (12) plumbing supplies; heating supplies; ventilating supplies.
- (13) scrap metal; junk; waste,
- (14) watches; clocks; timing instruments

C. Any Occupation in or Associated with any of the following Activities:

- (1) art; suthors; art galleries; museums; commercial art services; library operations; framing pictures; portrait photography; photography for advertising agencies, publishers and other industrial users; film developing and print processing of films; lapidary work (except for diamond dies and industrial diamonds).
- shoe shining; operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; barber shops; beauty parlours; gasoline-filling service stations.
- (3) distilling alcohol for beverages; brewing; breweries. (4) entertainment including but not restricted to film
- parks, bands, orchestras; billiard and pool rooms, bowling alleys, recreational clubs and recreational services
- (excepting radio broadcasting stations). (5) florists; flower growing; horticultural services (except tree surgery).
- (2) dyeing, cleaning and pressing; baths; guide service; agencies, theatres, motion picture companies, amusement (6) raising of special livestock, such as race horses, dogs, cats and other pets.
 - (7) leather currying, finishing, embossing and japanning. (8) costume renting; fur dressing and dyeing; fur storage. (9) distilling and refining natural essential oils and witch, hazel extract.

D. Any of the following Occupations in any Industry:

Bus boy; charman; cleaner; custom furrier; dancing teacher; dish washer; domestic servant; doorman; starter; elevator operator;

greens keeper; grounds keeper; hotel bell boy; porter and waiter (other than in railway train service); private chauffeur; taxi driver.

E. Any Occupation in or Associated with the following Retail Activities:

- (1) retail stores; restaurants; lunch rooms; taverns; retail liquor, wine and beer stores.
- (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, tobacco products, books, stationery, magazines, newspapers;

magazine subscription agencies; retail news agents; office and school supplies.

(3) retail sale of motor vehicles; motor vehicle acces sories; sporting goods; musical instruments.

Full information on the coverage, intention and effect of this Order, also on appeals against directions issued, is available from any Employment and Selective Service Office. Penalties are provided for failure to comply. The 6th Compulsory Employment Transfer Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council)

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