RVICE WOMEN ARE VALUABLE CIVILIAN JOBS AFTER WAR

emobilized War Vets Now Busy at Work, t Schools, On Farms and In Own Homes

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

)TTAWA (CP) — As Canada set her sights for ce, the year 1946 saw the 24,000 women left in the ed services pack their uniforms in mothballs and er head into the busy world of civilian industry, rek to school or university classes for further ning. Although a number were either married e enlistment or married in the services, and chose tire to private life, officials e Department of Veterans rs say the figure is not as as has been generally sup-

lay demobilization of Can- 48,000 servicewomen is ically completed, although nurses have remained in ermanent forces and there till a few women dietitians e Air Force. D.V.A. officials t that across Canada em- rs have recognized the an veteran as a valuable to any organization.

e woman veteran is show- he same adaptability, effi- y and dependability she ed in the services," said official. "All this has been nized by the employer who ound she pays him a good end as an employee."

those now in the employ- field the National Employ- Service reports that up Sept. 1 more than 10,000 er servicewomen were d in employment. It is be- even a larger number work without the aid of .E.S. Many were re-instated former employers. Some p businesses of their own as gift shops, secretarial ux, and dress shops. Oth- hose specialized branches rming — everything from en raising to frog-farm- Of the total number ho en- approximately 5,000 were s or physicians, most of have returned to their an professions. Many wo- veterans now are holding nsible positions in all parts e world, in U.N.R.R.A., in us government departments in large business houses.

th Transition; Women Workless

nerally speaking the rate hemployment is "consider- less among former servicewomen than it is among servicemen, said D.V.A. officials. The women have gone back into the civilian stream more smoothly than the men.

Within the next year D.V.A. officials expect the total number of women formerly in the Armed Services, who avail themselves of the government's provision for training of veterans, may exceed 20 per cent of the women who enlisted. At the present time more than 8,000 are trained, or undergoing training, for more than 100 different occupations.

Approximately 6,000 took vocational training under the D.V.A. plan, and more than 2,000 chose university training or other professional or semi-professional training in various non-university schools or colleges

A D.V.A. report reveals that women veterans in universities are studying everything from law, architecture and medicine, to journalism and social work. Many are training as nurses. On the vocational side they're taking such things as hairdressing, stenography, book-binding, linotype operating and photography.

Although no exact records are available it is understood that a little more than 30 per cent of the women were married at the time of discharge. However, officials lay to "wishful thinking" the occasional newspaper report that most servicewomen are married and not interested in training or employment.

"Many of those who are married must work to supplement their hhsband's earnings," said one official. "Others have abilities and skills which are as urgently needed in peace time as in war."

An advertisement in one American newspaper costing $140 sold $20,000 worth of tricycles.

VOTING IN RUMANIAN ELECTION THAT BRITAIN AND U.S. DID NOT LIKE

Dr. Petre Groza, Rumanian prime minister, is shown casting his ballot in Bucharest during the recent elections in which the Communists scored an impressive victory. At right is Gheorghe Tatarescu, vice-premier and minister for exterior affairs, as he waited for his turn at the ballot box. The U.S. and Britain have withheld recognition of the Rumanian government on grounds that the elections were not free. A group of peasants in a village south of Bucharest are shown in photo at right reading a government poster which says, "Vote for the Sun" as Rumanians recently went to the polls in the parliamentary election. One of them holds a voting card, showing only government candidates, which was picked up in the street of this village where only 30 out of 500 families were said to have received voting cards, none of which listed the opposition.

SENORITAS FIND CANADA IS COLD

From Below the Rio Grande They Came to Winnipeg to Study English

WINNIPEG (CP)—Usually at this time of year Canadians take one look at their parkas and heavy boots and start dreaming about the sunny south, but snow drifts and a north wind didn't deter two winsome young senoritas who arrived here from Mexico recently.

They admitted they had been shivering as the train had carried them through "colder and colder" places and 19-year-old Enriqueta Morales said, "Oh, it's so very cold. I've seen snow before, but oh, it's terribly cold."

The girls — Esther and Enriqueta Morales of Mexico City —were sent here by their father to study English. Last year he sent the sisters to a business college in Quincy, Illinois. They roomed together and did all their chatting in their native Spanish . . . which didn't help their English a great deal.

However, this year things have been arranged differently. The sisters will stay in separate homes so that they may learn to speak the English language more quickly and adapt themselves to the Canadian way of life.

Mr. Morales, a manufacturers' agent in Mexico, last year sent his 15-year-old daughter, Carmen, to a convent in Ottawa to learn English. But the cold weather defeated her and she scurried home early.

The first thing the sisters did when they arrived here was to buy warm coats. Now they are settling down to routine—sightseeing, classes and extra-curricular activities. They have enrolled at the YWCA for swimming and basketball and joined a business sorority.

And a year from now, when they return to their native land, it is planned that the girls will be thoroughly conversant in both English grammar and idiomatic English and also have pleasant memories of their visit "up north."

Local Barrister In New Orleans

T. W. Brown, local barrister, is now in New Orleans after having made a trip through the Panama Canal from Vancouver by fruit boat. From New Orleans he is returning home by train and boat, according to word received at his local office. Mr. Brown went south a couple of months ago to receive medical treatment.

FROM GERMAN TO MOSLEM

LONDON (CP)—Erich Kunza, 30 year old German prisoner-of-war in a suburban London camp, recently became a Moslem and has learned to recite from memory the first chapter of the Koran in Arabic.

KINSMEN HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

Kinsmen club members last night put their gallant feet forward, exchanged their regular meeting procedure for a turkey dinner to which they invited their ladies, then wound up the evening by attending the theatre in a group. The dinner was held in the Civic Centre cafeteria and was featured by Christmas fare, after which a turkey was raffled, being won by Edward Garner. Following the dinner, the group, consisting of about 15 Kinsmen and their ladies, attended the Capitol Theatre.

Hotel... arrivals

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J. V. Yeoman, New Westminster; Jack Smith, city; E. L. Doolan, Claxton; Mr. and Mrs. Baines, Metlakatla; Albert Fowlie, Sandspit; Mrs. G. Kellogg and son, Usk; John Aitken, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffin, Namu; E. Tugwood, Vancouver; P. L. Northcott, Vancouver; E. Linburg, Vancouver; A. Gagnon Vancouver; Frank Johnson, Victoria; C. W. Gordon, Shirley; G. W. Fogg, Sandspit; J. Harkness, Vancouver; R. Rowland, Vancouver; John Troll, Vancouver.

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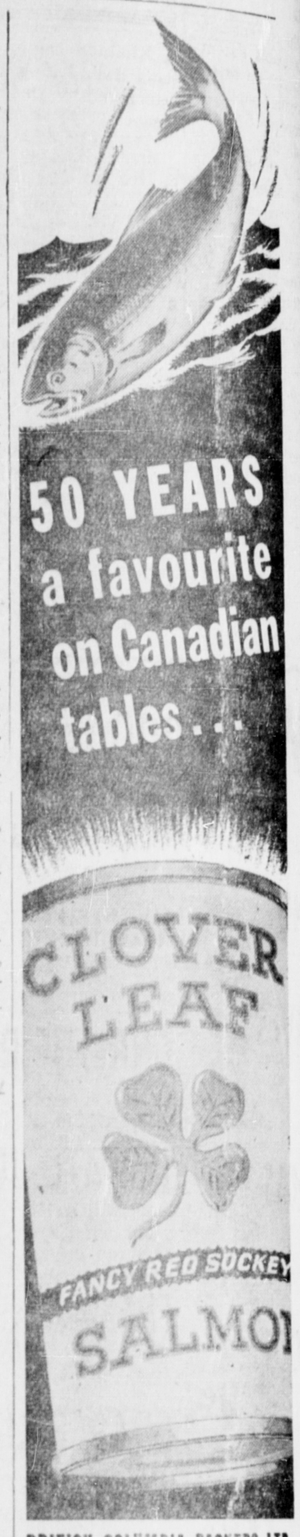

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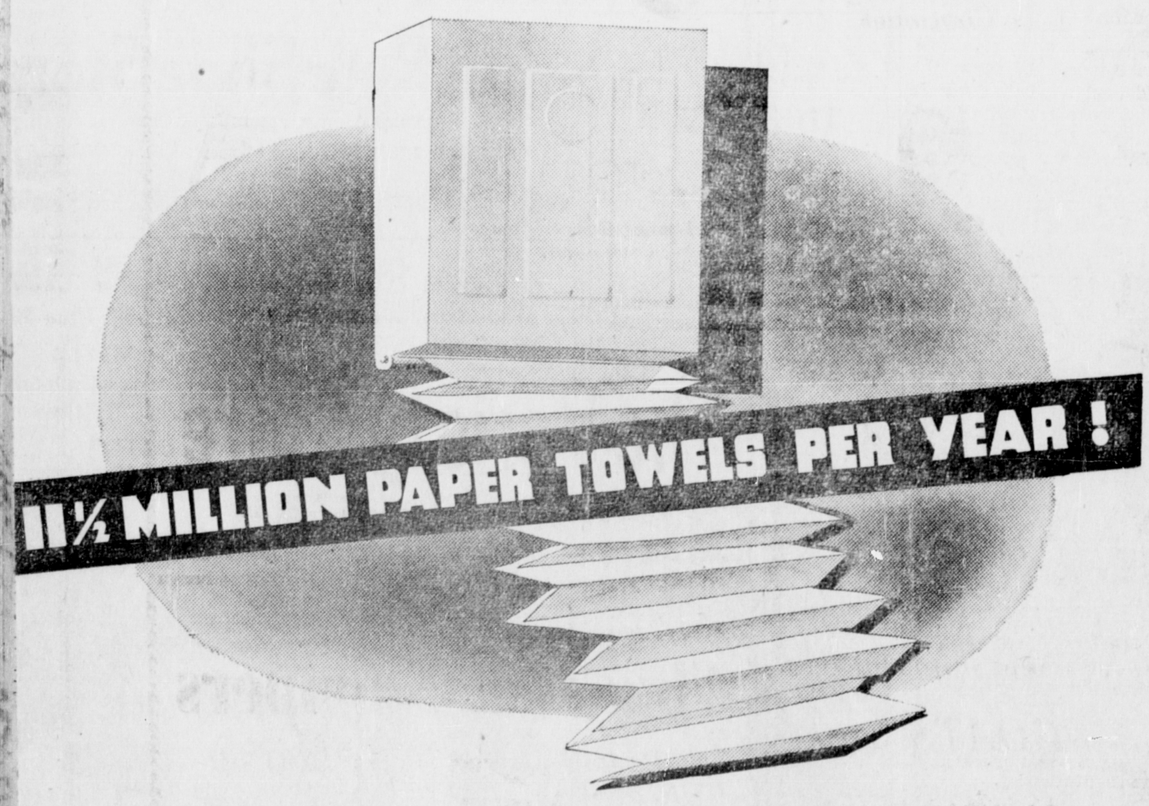

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