

FUTURE OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IN U.S.

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TROIT, Oct. 22 (P) — Five of the heaviest production lines in history will lie ahead of the United States automobile industry when its swings into unrestricted passenger output.

Project rests on two main assumptions: That high volume production cannot be attained before the end of 1945, and that the war ends this year.

Price increases, all-in-all, will not be expected to reach top volume.

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creases always have been met with strong buyer resistance. Certainly no producer has said anything recently about 25 to 40 percent increase immediately after the war. The figures were widely talked about a few months ago. This writer's own conviction is that the price increase will be 10 percent or less.

"We have to sell the cars as well as make them," said one producer, "we are going to price them as low as we possibly can, not from any philanthropic impulse but because after the war we are going to be engaged in the stiffest competition the industry has ever known."

Builders are gloomy concerning prospects of a quick return to passenger automobile output. They cite problems of manpower, machine tool equipment, raw material and factory space.

Machine Tools Needed

They will need a tremendous amount of new machine tools before they can start making new cars, they maintain. To date the war production board has turned down suggestions that such equipment be given a priority rating second only to urgent war production.

With such a rating, say the industry executives, they could expect to turn out a few automobiles within three or four months after government authorization. Then they add, and

other six or seven months would be required to reach a production level approximating 50 percent of the 1941 output. From that point production would increase rapidly.

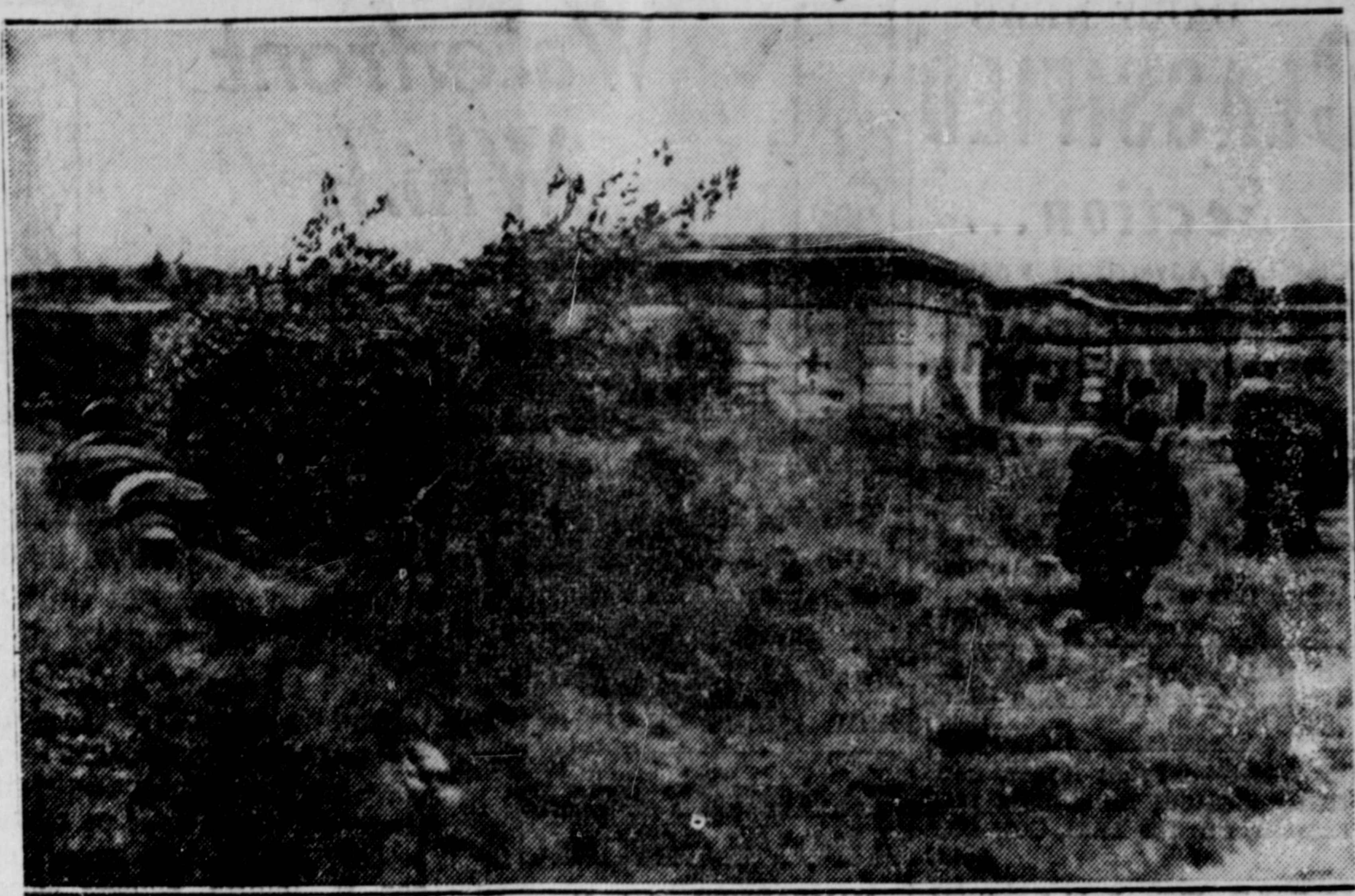
Ford's advance in the reconversion program lies in the fact that the family-owned company is more self-contained than any other car maker.

Shading the reconversion picture even more for other units of the industry, some of the car makers visualize the nation's machine-tool manufacturers as being overwhelmed with orders if the equipment requirements of all the automobile manufacturers are released at the same time.

Before it can get very far into new car production, the industry will have to spend something like \$150,000,000 on retooling and engineering. Another \$8,000,000 or more has been earmarked for long range plant expansion, rehabilitation and modernization.

The heavy accumulation of new car demand grows out of the fact that no civilian passenger vehicles have been produced since early in 1942 while close to 2,000,000 vehicles have been taken off the highways during the war and used car stocks have been virtually exhausted.

New York city has 578 miles of waterfront.



A CANADIAN REGIMENT sends forward its scouts to a former German fort on the Dutch Belgian frontier. They enter cautiously against the probability of snipers.

FRENCH WOMEN AID IN FIGHT AGAINST NAZIS

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PARIS, Oct. 21 (P) — When women of France don uniforms—which is contrary to a French woman's outlook on life, they do it because they have suffered, because they know what war is.

The Auxiliary Forces of the French Volunteers formed recently is a group of women in austere navy blue uniforms who have volunteered for work as stenographers, secretaries, nurses, social workers.

Many of the volunteers, who retain the French women's charm of long hair, exotic make-up, bare legs and high heeled shoes even in uniform, have volunteered to go to Germany to help in the repatriation of 2,000,000 French people there.

They call themselves "hard boiled eggs." They are women who suffered for their work in the resistance movement and they look down their noses a bit at new recruits who do not what torture, mental and physical is. After the hair raising adventures of the past four years they find liberation a bit dull, and beg to go to Germany to fight.

In the headquarters of the group we met Madame Olga, who must still retain what is known in France as her "resistance name."

"Here are three girls who represent the type of volunteers we have," she said. Josette and Collette were slim, young brunettes the other was Andre, taller and blonde.

With the help of an interpreter, this is their story—an average story, according to Mme. Olga.

In Resistance Movement

Josette and Collette had been working as stenographers in the Paris bureau of the resistance movement. Their job was typing orders to go out to underground workers. Naturally, this meant they had a lot of information about the people who dared resist the Nazis. On May 11 the bureau was raided by the Milice (French collaborationists) and the girls dragged off to a house on the left bank of the Seine.

The Milice took these two young girls and flung them into a windowless cellar. At intervals they appeared in the dank dungeon with strong lights and

GET CLOSER TO CHILDREN

Fathers as Responsible as Mothers—Homes Are Important

Speaking at Rotary Club this week, Mrs. B. Thorsteinsson deplored the attitude of some fathers, who consider the rearing of a family to be the sole responsibility of the mother.

"Children need both parents and many who have grown sons and daughters realize now that they were too remote from their children," she declared.

She scored a common parental feeling which blames schools and churches for not impressing their teachings deeply enough on juvenile minds. However, schools are responsible for the children only five or six hours a day and the church for only a few hours in the week.

"What do the parents themselves do to help their children occupy the remaining time?" the speaker asked.

Rotarians, both as individuals and as a group could do much to improve the welfare of the city's children by giving guidance to young men and women who emerge from high school seeking jobs, Mrs. Thorsteinsson said.

As leading men in the community you have your fingers on the pulse of the future, and you could do much to relieve the confusion of young people looking for their first work."

Hobbyists could also share their avocations with youngsters whom they felt would profit by the knowledge gained.

Following Mrs. Thorsteinsson's talk, President R. C. St. Clair read a statement by the president of Rotary International which paralleled closely the speaker's views on juvenile assistance.

Earlier, several new members in the club were assigned to work on committees.

Signals Win Mobley Cup

With their centre-forward, Sianec, scoring all three goals, Signals defeated Navy 3-1 last night on Acropolis Hill to win the Mobley Cup.

The losers' counter was secured by Baird while McLean and Gomez assisted on the Sigs' markers.

A fine game was staged by the two teams, who battled hard throughout the fixture. The winners held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half.

The Mobley Cup was the second trophy won this season by Signals as they annexed the Dominion Day Cup previously.

In the next sudden-death game, Navy will meet Dry Dock. The winner of this tilt will play Signals for the Stuart Shield.

In Rome, women used to rouge their knees and elbows.

ONTARIO HORSE IS PAINT EATER

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 21—For some time Ontario Provincial Police Constables L. Needham and J. E. Worrall have been wondering about the way paint has been chipping off the rear sections of their white and black police cruisers. Yesterday they found out the reason for the trouble. The officers found a North Bay dairy horse with a taste for car paint nonchalantly chewing on the luggage compartment of the car. Constable Needham peeled back the lips from the horse's teeth, and there was the evidence—chipped paint.

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