

LES FEMMES ET LA GUERRE, 1942



Ci-haut et en bas à gauche et à droite, photos de femmes au travail pendant la deuxième guerre mondiale. Office national du film/Photothèque/Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Canada.



ELLE FAIT UNE "VIE D'HOMME", MAIS C'EST UNE FEMME!

C'est une jeune fille employée à des travaux de guerre. Active et énergique, elle exécute un travail important au service de la production et de la patrie. Elle est une femme d'aujourd'hui, une femme moderne et une femme libre. Elle est une femme qui aime son pays, elle aime son pays et elle aime son pays.



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Ci-haut et ci-bas, publicités représentant des femmes au travail pendant la guerre, tirées de De la poésie à la prose à la ligne de feu par Geneviève Agout et Raymonde Lamothé, Montréal: Boréal Express, 1981.

"Moi, je fais des obus!"

Pendant la guerre, les femmes ont travaillé dans les usines d'armement. Elles ont fabriqué des obus, des avions, des chars, et tout ce qu'il fallait pour gagner la guerre. Elles ont été des héroïnes, des femmes fortes et courageuses.



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GIRL FACES COURT FOR MOCK WEDDING

Charges Against Munitions Worker to Be Heard Today

MISLED BY APPEARANCE

Police Report Prisoner Is 24 Years of Age—Outlines to War Man's Clothing

When the department of justice announced that it had charged a woman with passing herself off as a man to work in a munitions factory, it was a surprise to many. The woman, who was 24 years old, had been working in the factory for several years.

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Quelques heures après la cérémonie nuptiale, devant le rétroviseur Ford Model A, Antoine et Antoinette Arsenault se rendent avec eux "en voyage" chez le photographe pour le traditionnel "portrait de noces".

Collage de la coupure de presse sur l'affaire Antoinette Arsenault, 1942, tirées de La Patrie, Le Soleil, La Presse, The Gazette, The Standard, The Canada.

Antoinette Arsenault condamnée à 23 mois

À 9 heures et demie, ce matin, le juge Gustave Martin, assis en chambre à conseil, a prononcé sentence dans le cas d'Antoinette (Andrée-Pierre) de son nom) Arsenault, 27 ans, qui a été condamnée à 23 mois de prison pour avoir travaillé à l'usine Bouchard de Saint-Thibault, ainsi que pour avoir aidé son mari à fabriquer des obus.



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Her Husband Will Spend 23 Months in Women's Jail

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The man's identity and name had disappeared when she was brought from the jail for interview this morning before the grand jury, who reported that she had been arrested on February 14, 1942, and that she had been working at the Bouchard munitions plant.

She was sentenced to 23 months in the Women's Jail on Fullerton street. She was arrested on February 14, 1942, and was charged with passing herself off as a man to work in a munitions plant.

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Villagers Thought 'Andre' Nice Guy; He Liked Beer

Mr. Andre Arsenault, 27, who dressed and posed as a man and worked at a munitions plant for two years, and "his" 23-month wife, who was arrested on February 14, will spend the next 23 months in the Women's Jail on Fullerton street.

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Après une période de 23 mois à la prison de la ville de Montréal, Antoinette Arsenault est libérée. Elle est accompagnée par son mari, qui a également été libéré.