

SPEED COUNTS IN MODERN WARFARE In addition to her seasoned units overseas, Canada is today training a modern, hard-hitting and speedy Army in

## HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I smooth irons that have become rusty?
A. Irons that have become rusty, sticky or rough can be smoothed to a glass-like finish by rubbing with salt and a piece of crinkled-up paper.

Q. How can I make paint adere to tinware?

A. Rub the surface thoroughly

with a piece of rough pumice stone or coarse sandpaper. Then apply a thin coat of shellac varnish, after which the surface may be painted very nicely.
Q. How can I repair casters that persist in dropping out o chair and table legs whenever the furniture is moved?

A Remove the caster, fill the then quickly re-insert the caster here will be no further trouble. Q. How can I make smelling rock volatile into small pieces

then covering it with eau de cologne, and allowing to stand or a few days before using.

Q. How can I make the washing of curtains easier?

A. It is unwise to attempt to them in cold water to which a

wash the curtains as soon as they have been taken down. Place generous handful of borax has been added and let them remain soaking overnight. This will loosen the dirt and the washing

### Royal Air Force Gets Its Own Fish

There is a fish shortage in Bri tain at the present time, but the Royal Air Force is not particularly worried about it, because it has its own fishing fleet, which provides R.A.F. stations in the London area with at least three tons (3,000 kilograms) of fresh fish every week.

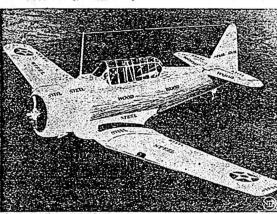
The fleet, which consists of seven boats and fifty-four fishermen, many of whom are invalided ex-servicemen, was started by a few enterprising officers. Since R.A.F. with nearly a quarter of a million fish meals, representing a catch of 121,240 pounds (six thousand kilograms) and worth more than £6,000. When the weather is good some of the boats trawl, but most

of the fish are caught by means of long lines.
One of the boats was recently attacked by an enemy plane, but it managed to elude the raider and reached port safely.

Members of the R.A.F. are con tinually surprised at the variety of the fish caught by their own

fleet, even at this time of year even in peace time. Naturally, any fish which i caught by their own fishing fleet is supplied direct to the Royal Air Force and not to the genera

WOOD AND STEEL REPLACE ALUMINUM



Sections of a North American advance trainer are marked off s which may be replaced by wood and low alloy steel

## Warns Canadians Against Spending

Mr. Donald Gordon Says Consumer Rationing May Be Necessary

"A buying spree of serious dimensions has been going on dur-ing the past few months," stated Mr Donald Gordon Chairman of the War Time Prices and Trade Board, in a recent speech. "It is affecting almost everything for current use that one could name and it is beginning to place a serious strain on some supplies. This means that drastic action will have to be taken very shortly unless people decide to act rea-sonably. There is absolutely no forts must cease. The surplus of reason for panic buying of the essentials of life. There is absolutely no excuse at all for anybody to get excited or to spread rumors about this or that coming shortage. But if, despite this warning, people persist, then a consumer rationing program will be necessary with all its discomforts and waste of money. I appeal to every person in this counry to play ball. Anybody who buys more than actual current rements of any supply of any kind, is definitely a public enemy. I repeat, anybody who buys more than current needs of anything is definitely undermining the war effort of this country and playing

directly into the hands of the High Standard of Living "The outstanding fact is that after two and one-half years of war, during which our announced purpose has been the complete mobilization of our full productive resources to divert everything possible to our war effort, our civilian population is still left with a high average standard of comfort—a standard just about as high as it was before the war and certainly, one of the highest i the world at the present time. I simply cannot understand why any surprise should be expressed when I point out that we are not yet organized for total war. The

of living and a total war effort cannot go hand in hand." "The foundation of the total effort of any country is a correct decision as to the minimum re quirements of the civilian popu lation," said Mr. Gordon, "One that is determined, production and consumption, except for war, must be steadily and progressively cut down to the minimum. Waste must be eliminated the manufactor ture of all luxuries and many com

cured must be used to make war. Production Necessary Calling for "iron discipline and strength of purpose" by busines The Canada goose can fly at and industry to meet the demands

of total war Mr. Gordon said: "This is not a government's war or a party war but the people's "My appeal is for every person responsible for any part of our productive machinery to sit down with others in the same line and work out ways and means to obtain maximum production, regardless of immediate or future ad antage . . .
"Six months from now—a year

birds. It was blowing across their path." If you really mean total war. don't keep up a parrot cry for leadership, get yourself into a position where, by sheer weight of organization and available productive capacity, you will produce and produce, and produce."

Weaving was one of the earliest crafts practiced by primitive

from now-it may be too late . . .

## What Science Is Doing

DRIED MILK TO THE FORE Dried milk is nothing new. Large amounts are used in the tropies and by bakers. But more ought to be used, especially since we have learned something about the importance of vitamins an

In the drying process, milk i sprayed as a fine mist, whirled in a warm chamber and trapped as a fine powder. There is no some vitamins. These can be added. But some vitamin G (actually a "B") remains and a which is usually the calcium, which is usuall lacking in the Canadian diet. N other food can match dried skim milk in its content of calcium protein and phosphorus.

What makes powdered milk attractive are its concentrated form and its keeping qualities. A quart of separated milk re-duced to powder weighs about three ounces, fills three-quarte of a teac-cup and keeps month in a moisture-proof bag. Roughly, one pound of mil powder makes five quarts of r constituted milk. A quart of milk made from powder contains abo three per cent more of the body-building elements of milk (calcium, protein, phosphorus) than a quart of whole milk because

there is no fat.

Now that the war has spread Now that the war has spicar to the Pacific, the need for pow-dered milk is more pressing than ever. In powder form, milk can be shipped across the American continent for as little as the cost of moving whole wet milk six miles. And the dried milk resists bacterial attack a hundred times more effectively than liquid milk and in some cases one thou sand times.

### MODERN ETIQUETTE

1. Is it considered imprope for a young woman to ask a young man she admires to call upon her? er! 2. When dining in a friend's home, should a guest take a help-ing of every dish the first time it is offered?

2. What would be an appropriate costume for a woman who is going to travel quite a distance?

4. When the bride marries in a travelling dress, what does the groom wear?

5. When thanking someone for a favor or courtesy, is it proper to say "Thanks" or "Much ob-liged"?

6. When making announce-

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may say, "Mr. Carson, mother an

I will be at home next Wednesday

evening. Would you like to stop in for a little while?"

2. It is the most gracious thing

o do, even if one is not partia

4. An ordinary business suit

5. Neither, the correct phras-

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lage, and in her visits, Nurse came across Johnny at one of the ments at a banquet, should the master of ceremonies rise or re-"have you come to live here? "Yes," said Johnny, "but I'm not showing you which is our house this time." 1. No, this is no longer con-sidered improper as it was at one time. The young woman of today

"I don't like those eggs you sent me yesterday." "Why what was wrong with them?" "Well, I thought they were

Have You Heard?

A piece of paper covered with

mystic figures and signs had been discovered on the floor of the aircraft factory.

It had been seen to fall from

the handbag of a girl worker who had received it from a strange

woman at the works entrance. Experts had been called in to

decipher the apparent code, but

all failed.

Finally the manager took it

home to study it further. His

"Why, John," she exclaimed

with animation, "wherever did you

get this from? It's a knitting

Macpherson took his

gramophone back to the shop. Said the assistant: "It is

most unusual to have a ma-

use. What's wrong with it?
"The needle's broken," explained Macpherson.

Johnny's mother. When she left, Johnny was the not very proud

brother of twins. This did not

please him at all, he felt his nose

Some time later, Johnny's par-

ents moved to a neighboring vil-

was put out of joint.

wife supplied the solution.

undersized for their to some particular dish.

3. A semi-dark tailored suit with fresh blouse, is appropriate What, fish again?" growled "We're always having or one that is appropriate fo travelling, with perhaps a single "Well, John," said his wife, white flower from the bride's corsage in his buttonhole. "it's good for you. It feeds the "Bosh! Why should you think is "Thank you."

6. He should rise as a matter my brain needs so much feeding?"

"Well, didn't your mother give "No," he hissed, "I wish she

The teacher was revising the month's Scripture ho was it went into the lion's den and came out alive?" he asked. "Please, sir, the lion," said Bright Bertie.

The teacher had asked her lass to write a short composition on the subject, "Water". One scholar seemed to be having difficulty, but finally he what he wrote: "Water is a light-colored, wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it!"

The teacher had asked the class to write an essay on "Our Dog".
Young Jimmy was the first to finish. His effort read: "Our Dog. We haven't got

## Canada Goose Flies 62 Miles Per Hour

least sixty-two miles an hour . . . and that bucking a headwind. It's been proven.

A district Traffic Officer, pat-rolling Division Road at Kings-ville, on his motorcycle, noticed a small flock of the birds overhead. Curious to see how swiftly creased the speed of his cycle. In order to keep pace with them, he travelled 62 miles an hour. "The wind," explained the officer later, "was not behind the



## Sugar Off U.S.

of the Office of Price Administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 28, and would not be available to buyers again until about May 5. Hamm explained that the ban was ordered as a step preparator to sales under rationing, which will go into effect as soon as the moratorium on sales ends. It has not been determined finally whether the weekly individual ration be a half-pound or threequarters of a pound.
Officials stated the general reg-

Market For Week

All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight,

April 27, for approximately one

week.
John E. Hamm, acting chief

stration of 131,000,000 American citizens of all ages would be the first and the largest task of its kind ever undertaken, although the census covered as much ground on a "head-count" system.

TCA Shows Gains In All Departments Passenger Travel Shows 60 Percent Increase Compared

With 1940

Heavy increase in the passenger, rail and express business of Trans-Canada Air Lines was shown in the 1941 annual report tabled in the House of Commons by Munitions Minister Howe. ment of operating expenses, in-come charges and interest, was 302,437, which was \$236,826 less than the \$539,263 surplus in 1940. The increase in operating revenue was \$1,215,411, and the increase in operating expenses was \$1,450,202. Approximately half the increase in expenses was due to expansion of services and war

conditions, increasing labor and material costs, made up the bal-Operations in 1941 were marked by continued development and ervices to meet the growing demand for air transport, and in-creased utilization of the personnel and plant facilities to serve the war effort, said H. J. Sym-ington, K.C., president of T.C.A. in the report.

The number of passengers car-ried in 1941 increased 60 per

The number of passengers carried in 1941 increased 60 per cent., air mail increased 50 per cent., and air express increased 64 per cent. compared with 1940. Mail loads now approximate 5,000 pounds daily, about 250,000 air mail letters daily.

The shops and facilities at
Winnipeg and Toronto were expanded to undertake additional repair and overhaul work on military aircraft. Maintenance and overhaul of aircraft used in the

Atlantic return ferry service was undertaken at Montreal and this co-operation with British over co-operation with British over-seas airways corporation will be extended to Newfoundland. Operating revenues totalled \$5,-807,794, an increase of \$1,215,-

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411 over the preceding year, and operating expenses totalled \$5, 306,136, an increase of \$1,450, 202 over the preceding year.

The flight equipment of the company now consists of 12 Lock-heed twin-engined 14H aircraft, and six Lockheed Lodestar twin engined aircraft. The Office of Production Management, Wash-ington, has allocated to the company six Lockheed Lodestar air-eraft for delivery in August and

September of this year.
Recent negotiations have re sulted in an arrangement for Trans-Canada to establish an air service to Newfoundland, and it is anticipated a regular daily pas-senger, mail and express schedule will start May 1.

The aircraft being constructed

for military and commercial aviation between Edmonton and Whitehorse, Yukon, will be completed and suitable for main line operation in the autumn of 1942. The report stated that Trans-Canada will then extend its services to that territory, providing a direct main line service from the United States and Canada to

Winter In Britain Worst In Memory

The worst blizzard in sixty years swept Northeast England and East Scotland March 5-6 as a dying kick of the most severe winter in memory. Some districts were isolated several days, in the first in the several days, in including six English villages and some in the Perthshire area o Scotland. Announcement of the blizzard was permitted by authorities

short time ago. The Arctic-like weather laste more than two months and was broken by rain March 8. Snowstorms blocked roads and stream were frozen. The upper reaches of the River Tyne were ice-bound. Some roads were impassable for more than nine weeks and the brought to a standstill, although railways were not handicappe

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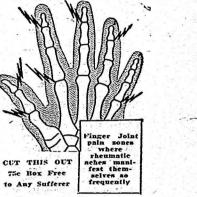
Farm work was stopped in another where potato planting was about to start. Many rural comof provisions and supplies were

Spring Travel Ban Keeps Nazis Home

The newspaper Zwolf uhr Blatt of Berlin, published a proclama-tion of the Ministry of Propaganda and Communications banning Spring travel for pleasure by all civilians.
Persons failing to observe the

ban, it said, may be interned. The proclamation said the railways must be reserved for the

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## Plenty Of Horses Too Few Buggies

Many Carriageless Horses Now, Says Christian Science

If places like Vermont do n return immediately to horse-and-burgy days as a result of automo-bile tire shortages, it will not be because there are not enough horses. There is still one horse to every eight people in the Green Mountain State, according to latest studies. It's the buggy that cant be found in these one-time strongholds of Old Dobbin, except for a few rusty old wheels and some moldy leather custions slung some moldy leather cushions slung high among the cobweb-coated rafters of forgotten barn lofts.

Considering the rapid pace at which Vermont farmers have turned to mechanized equipment in recent years, it is surprising the learn that the State still harbor 46 000 horses within its hills o nearly half as many as at the peal of its "horse population" in 1894. And a horse commands an average price of about \$130, or more than the cost of some mechanisms that the cost of some mechanisms tha still carry the designation "used car." As for carriages, the de mand has suddenly assumed the dimensions of a boom. One Ir diana carriage maker who had al most gone out of business now has orders for more than 500 bug-

gies.
The buggy-manufacturing industry, however, would have difficulty expanding in these days of priorities, not to mention scarcity of craftsmen who would know a felloe from a whipsocket. Persons who think of going back to the horse-and-buggy days might do better to investigate the saddle narket - if they believe they could stay on a horse. . For the horseless carriage at least has produced a great many carriage-less horses.

Made in Canada



Workman in a Canadian plant ladles TNT into a heavy shell cene but it isn't, not by a lons

## Plans War Work For Enemy Aliens Canada Placing Interned

Refugees In War Production

Plans now are in process of being carried out whereby civilian from Britain, will take an active part in Canadian war production, engaged on the refurbishing o it was said, 39 interned refugees work in this connection. "When present plans are com-pleted, 108 men who are alien re-

fugees will be working on ma-chine tools in the Montreal area," one well informed source said. He explained these men are released from internment camps and are put to work for which they have volunteered and which they are particularly skilltion of an officer from the Secre-These men will be engaged in chine tools which are being brought back into production for the war program after having been in storage in Chicago and Toronto, it was said. All of the men to be so employed are highly skilled tech-nicians who, because they were

## Aussie Volunteers As Human Bomb

ralia, has offered his services as a human bomb "to wipe out a parcel of the enemy" and appealed for "twenty other fools like me." He made his offer in a letter to Air Minister A. S. Drakeford. describing himself as 42, married and a highly-paid automotive executive with one good eye He proposed that he be nerboat fully loaded with high explosives into a Japanese aircraft

rounded up in a general roundup of aliens in 1940 and were shipped to Canada.

parroting the words in the book—the way you used to. T. A. White of Sydney, Aust-And that's where N.C.O.'s come from in this man's army. And

RED MEN IN WHITE



White-clad Russian troops hug the ground during an advance against German positions as the blast from the Red artillery shells helps smash open a path ahead of them. The white uniforms make it hard for the Germans to spot the Russians against the early spring snow on the battlefields.

Americans Eat

Too Much Sugar

Consume Twice The Sugar

Ration Of Any Other Country

Sweet-toothed citizens, queuing

up for the first ration cards the United States has seen, Time re-lates, heard two hard facts re-

peated by doctors, dentists and dietitians: (1) We have been eat-

ing too much sugar anyway; (2) even if the United States sugar

ration dropped to zero, we would

probably be healthier than we are now. Reasons:

it is the purest form of sugar

sold, is also, from the nutritional

point of view, the poorest. Brown

sugar, molasses, maple syrup and

honey provide plenty of sugar and vital minerals as well. Fruits,

most of which are rich in sugar.

also supply vitamins. By getting

their sugar in these forms, the

rationed public will actually get

more food value. Saccharine, widely used as a

substitute in the last war, is no

substitute for sugar. It merely tastes sweet, may be harmful in

quantity.
American citizens consume

about 115 pounds of sugar a year

per capita—twice the sugar ra-tion of any other country, almost

ten times what the United States

used less than 100 years ago.

The world got along nicely through most of its history with

no sugar at all. There was no

sugar in Europe until the Arabs brought their "sweet salt" to Spain in 700 A.D. For centuries afterwards, sugar was regarded

as a precious spice, a medicine, a

container 30 Fish.

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A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

"We love our sergeants!" Do 1 the man who knows what he is doing. Better still his orders are obeyed with greater alacrity be-cause his men know that he knows you remember the rest of the words that we sang to a bugle march in the last war? The song his stuff—and know that when ended on a derisive note. But it they know as much as he does there's the first "dog's hind leg" was all good fun and while we may not actually have loved our sergeants we certainly got along well with them.

The "Colonel Blimps" have long waiting for them.

"Dog's hind leg"? A N.C.O.'s stripe. At least that's what we called them. The new army calls them "hooks." been quoted as saying that "the N.C.O. is the backbone of the

Army." I have a sneaking st nicion that they didn't say it when Clothes Ration In they were young officers, though. Britain Cut Again Just who forms the backbone of the Army is, and probably al-ways will be a moot point. Cer-A reduction of about one-quartainly it is a point that has no particular significance in an Army ter in Britain's clothes ration starting June 1—from 66 coupons a year to a rate slightly over 51—was announced recently. staffed by many officers who have been N.C.O.'s themselves no

so very long ago.

What is more important is —
where do N.C.O.'s come from Sixty coupons will be issued for of these will be available between Who picks them? How does he pick? What qualifications must June 1 and October 10 and the remaining forty must last unti a man have to become a nonthe end of July, 1943. Coupons on the current card will be valid until October 10. Let's go at those questions backward. Actually it isn't back-The practice of giving extra couward. It's the right way becau pon awards to children and workthe first step in making a N.C.O. is to find a man with the qualirs with special needs will be con-

17 Adam's mate. 18 Wind

instrument. 20 God of sky.

22 Timber tree.

34 Auditory

38 Call for help.

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53 Single thing.

Under Britain's rationing system, the 66 coupons would buy a suit, raincoat, pair of pyjamas, pair of shees, pair of socks, a shirt and two handkerchiefs.

different dictionaries will give you a dozen different definitions. So let's try our own! A leader is one who is instinctively give the respect and liking of his fel-lows and who has the ability to organize, direct and carry out a HORIZONTAL dertaking involving the co-operation of others. ancient times. You find them at all ages run-9 She was the of Egypt.

14 In truth.
15 Masked. ning sand-lot ball games, hockey

eams and all sorts of organiza tions. They are the type of young fellows who do this sort of thing for the joy of it or for some civic reason—not the "bossy" type. Well, that's the sort of fellow from whom you pick potential N.C.O.'s. And, the answer to the question "who picks?", is—every N.C.O., or officer who is on his toes. That is to say he "picks them" to the extent of passing along his observations to the Commanding Officer of the unit. The average young soldier, working hard at his job, sometimes feels that promotion is hard to attain. It is, but he will prob-

The first requisite is the

tangible quality called leadership.
What is leadership? A dozen

ably be surprised to learn t there are probably more people on the lookout for N.C.O. materia than there are looking for pro motion. This army of ours toda specializes in leadership. It composed, down to the last pri ate, of men who are trained to be capable of handling any situation without looking to higher quarters for guidance-if they find them selves on their own.

All training, therefore, ten to prepare the modern soldier to accept responsibility and every commanding officer is constantly on the lookout for men capable

of doing so. There are no courses for N.C.O. qualification, as such. No man in the active army goes to school definitely to qualify as a Corporal or a Sergeant. But as many likely men as possible are sent to special courses at all Advanced Training Centres, Small Arms Schools and the Junior Leaders

They may be privates, they may be officers, they may be sergean when they attend courses-a fer da: ago I was taken into a clas read in which Officers, N.C.O.'s and privates were all paying a tention to the same lecture. This was a course in which they were teaching instructors to teach. That's one of the reasons

why you never hear an instructo

it's where officers come from, In other words the Individual Citizen's Army is manned and guided by men who know their stuff, by men who show themselves in their everyday life to be capable, after specialized i struction, of leading. A good N.C.O. today still barks out his orders, but he barks

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 15 The Mission of the Seventy-Luke 10: 1-24. Printed Text, Luke 10: 1-7, 17, 21-24. (From the Final Departure from Galilee until Palm Sanday.) GOLDEN TEXT:—The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest.

. "Now after these things the

is face into every city and place,

whither he himseli was about to

be done quickly. For this rea-

son he chooses seventy men and

sends them forth to prepare the hearts of men in the cities and

villages of Palestine for hearing the message of the Gospel, when

the Lord would soon be coming to them teaching and healing.

These seventy were sent forth in

thirty-five couples for compan-

ionship. Moreover, the testimony

of two would be weightier than

that of one, and they had to bear witness to Christ's words and

2. "And He said to them: The harvest indeed is plenteous, but

the laborers are few; pray ve

therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into

his harvest. 3. Go your ways; behold I send you forth as lambs in the midst of wolves." What a

blessed relation between the work-

ers in the harvest and the Lord

work here represents the world,

and the lambs, the Seventy, those

who are doing the Lord's work.

Specific Instructions

3. "Carry no purse, no wallet,

no shoes." This specific instruc-

tion was given to the Seventy, with the understanding that their

work was to be of very short

duration and they were not to be

way." Our Lord did not want

these men to tarry on the way

but to go straight to the places

which He had sent them, to do

their work, and to pass on to

5. "And into whatsoever house

ye shall enter, first say 'Peace be to this house'. 6. And if a son

of peace be there, your peace-shall rest upon him, but if not,

it shall turn to you again." This

was natural courtesy among the

Peace to thee'. A son of peace

eace that Jesus offers through

is messengers.
7. "And in that same house

emain, eating and drinking such

things as they give, for the lab-

this occasion, everything told to the sevently implied urgency. What

they were to do at this time they

orer is worthy of his hire.

not from house to house."

Jews whose common salutation is

means one who truly deserves this

other places.

Courtesy of Jews

burdened with material things.

the Harvest! The wolves'

works.

Blessed Relationship

Luke 10:2.

-the Far East. He has lived and travelled in most of the countries now directly affected by the war, The Lesson in its setting: and because of his keen interest and intimate knowledge, is quali-fied as few others, to speak with Time-December A.D. 29. Place-Perea. Appointment of Seventy

authority on the Far Eastern Situation. Lord appointed seventy others, and sent them two and two before Dr. Salmon's wide experience and study is ably reflected in his war commentaries — CKOC, Monday through Friday at 7.15 p.m. come." Our Lord is now near the end of His public ministry, Listeners to Fibber McGee and and what is yet to be done must

was educated there, and knows from actual contact, the peoples and the countries in the focal

theatre of war at the present time

Molly (and that includes most of us) may have often wondered who the versatile individual is who takes so many of the 'character' roles on the program. Let it be known that it is Bill Thompson, a young man in his middle twenties, who can do anything from bird whistles to the most diffi-cult kind of character role. Wallace Wimple, the Old Timer, Horatio K. Boomer, and Nick De Popolus are one and the same Bill Thompson. Mayor la Trivia is portrayed by Gale Gordon, another versatile radio actor, who has had a long stay in the cinema city, primarily as a radio actor. If you listen to some of CKOC's transcribed action thrillers -Speed Gibson at 5.00 p.m. daily and the Crimson Trail at 7.30 p.m., you will find that the res-

RADIO REPORTER

Dr. E. T. Salmon, professor of classics at McMaster University, is the man who brings you those terse, well-informed and interest- Molly lately—it's Tuesday night, ing commentaries on the war news of the day from CKOC. Dr. 9.30 to 10.00 p.m. — CBC net-Salmon grew up in Australia-

JUST NOTES Lorae Greene, who is regularly heard on the CEC 11.00 p.m.
national news, has been appointed
Chief Announcer of the Toronto
CEC Studios. Lorne has also done extensive Canadian Film work, supplying the word commentary on many short features you see from time to time in your neigh borhood theatre.

Victor Borge, the Danish-con dian-pianist on the Music Hall, Thursdays at 9.00 p.m. (CBC), got to America just over two years ago by the grace of the Swedish American consul. Said he, in giving Borge coveted passage on an already crowded ship: "You're good—I've seen you in Copenhagen! Learn the American language, and I think America can use you!"

Madeleine Carroll, England's gift of beauty to the American radio and screen scene, has aban-doned Hollywood for a while, to give her dramatic talents on be-half of the war services of Can-Britain, mostly in the form of

Haunting masie - beautiful refrains - the marning program melody heard from CKOC

RECORD OF THE WEEK

I forward to the time when a king

the disciples were seeing the very

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23. "And turning to the disciples, he said privately. Blessed are the see: 24, for I say unto you, that and saw them not: and to hear the things which ye hear, and heard them not." Those who lived centuries be-

Seeing The King

AUSTRALIA'S LARGE STEEL WORKS
The fact is that Australia has fore could hear the voices of the prophets of God, but the disciples

near Sydney, the largest steel England. And not long ago, as a were hearing the voice of the very Son of God. Some of the remedy for depression, a second plant almost as large was built. prophets of old performed a few guns, shells, trainer planes, bomb-

## miracles: the disciples were looking upon a ministry marked by a vast series of miracles. The kings and prophets of old looked they have been exporting steel to THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THE DATE OF FASTER WAS SET TO OCCUR NEAR THE FULL MOON

Disciples Elated 17. "And the seventy returned with joy, saying, Lord, even the demons are subject unto us in Thy name." All the seventy would not return at once, and probably did not all return to the ame place, but met Jesus at diferent points as He followed them. demons were subject to them, they meant that more had happened than they expected for they had and they were elated at po ing this power. Revelation Is To Babe 21. "In that same hour he re

joiced in the Holy Spirit, and said, 'I thank thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and earth, that the wise and understanding, and didst reveal them unto babes. Yea Father, for so it was, well-pleasing in thy sight." Jesus does not mean that wise men will not understand the simplicity of the Gospel and have no place in the church. What he does mean to learned will be greatly tempted that their own wisdom is adequate Revelation Through Jesus

22. "All things have been de

vered unto me of my Father,

and no one knoweth who the Son is, save the Father, and who the

Father is, save the Son, and he t

whomsoever the Son willeth to re

veal Him." The only people or

earth to-day who truly know God

are those who know Him through

the Lord Jesus Christ, that is, the

are the Christians.



"the first Sunday after the first Saturday in April" But the chang was to await international consent, and this has not been given NEXT: A cake of sulphur that ticks like a watch.

BECAUSE of the wide fluctuation possible in the Easter date,

the British Parliament passed a statute in 1928 setting Easter as

By J. MILLAR WATT



