Modern World Is Balanced On Steel

In peace or war, steel is King. Civilization has gone forward with the use of tools and machines. Steel is not the only metal that is of utmost importance, but other metals probably could not be mined, manufactured, or used without its coming into action one way or another, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

Steel is everywhere and is used by everyone. How would we get to work tomorrow morning without steel? What office building would be operating without it? Would there be an office building? Where would you have your lunch and who could prepare it without steel? If we could get home without an automobile, train, trolley car, or bus, how much of a home would there be to live in? What about the stove? The refrigerator? The bathroom? The heater? The water pipes? The lawn mower? The snow hovel? And how could you use the telephone to shout for help, and how could help get to you? Sort of a hopeless feeling, isn't

But there is steel. And if iron ore runs short there will be other methods of getting it. Already there is a \$77,000,000 project under development for producing highgrade iron concentrate from tacon-This is a rock formation with low iron content abounding in Minnesota. The extraction of taconite virtualy amounts to quarrying, containing 25 to 42 per cent iron According to some geologists, un der the Mesabi range are some 60,-000,000,000 tons of taconite. The average small house contains about 4,000 pounds of steel, and it

iron was counted it would amount to about \$,000 pounds. A steel home is something t marvel at. Ceilings are smooth and walis can't crack or settle, exteriors require little attention for 50 years. It is about 15 times stronger than wood.

Would you like to move a waii! Make a room smaller or larger Then go out the monkey wrench. The house is also incombustible. This means lower insurance rates. Rats are out, nothing to gnaw. And there is no room for termites, which the Department of Agricul-ture estimates do \$45,000,000 worth of damage every year to wooden

Steel can be printed to look like wood, it can be treated to look like plaster, and wooden veneers can be applied. There are numerous pleasing patterns for house exteriors as well as for interior surfaces.

Not counting the pots, kettles, and tools that we use, the average individual spends at least a third of his life on steel wire in the form f mattresses, springs, stuffed furniture, and the automobile and train. And don't forget the bird cages, bobby pins, paper clips, knitting needles, and coat hangers. This listing could go on and on. but just for the record it is estimated that there are 150,000 uses

for steel wire.

Have pou read about the colonial days when hours and days were spent making a few nails by hand, and old buildings would be burned to salvage the precious nails? Well, today a single machine can make 600 nails a minute. The master of spinning, Mr. Spider, has been thwarted by the genius of man, who can now draw a wire until it is five times Ener than a hair from a person's head.

Did your supper come out of a can last night? Well, if it did, the 000,000 made last year and it cost about two cents. The Second Great War speiled

the meaning of steel as it has never been spelled before. Uncle Sam got on the job and, when the chins were down, produced twice as much as the three Axis powers combined. This steel not only went into guns, but barracks, bridges, landing fields, docks, trucks, ships, bombs—the list is endless. If you want to know where at

tomobiles went during the struggle, look at the Missouri or battleship of its kind. To build a ship of th size calls for as many tons of stee ingots and castings as are required to make approximately 71,000 cars. All over the world, warplane landed on steel mats; steel huts and mountains. The greatest need that went into a two-ocean navy, land tanks, locomotives, and various types of machinery.

The steel industry is constantly on the job with research. Railroads are ever demanding improved stain-less-steel streamliners — and with penthouses. Hairsprings for watches must resist magnetization temperature changes, and rust. Small watches require wire sings one fifth the thickers of a hu

Steal is King of the metals. I the production of all metals com-



Leaps At The Idea-Helen Hatfield, aquamaid, attractively demonstrates a feature of 1948 that a lot of gals are thinking about-it's Leap Year!

Tractor Drivers Face Many Perils In Frozen North

Under the flickering lights, the caravan of the snows moves steadily forward on its path across the frozen lakes twisting along forest trails. The gleaming headlights of a red or vellow tractor search out the way around the bends of the portage roads, seeming something more than mere machines. Lyn Harrington writes in The Chrisian Science Monitor.

Behind them in serried ranks come the sleighs, their runners squeaking over the frosty snow, or slipping along noiselessly over "sugar-snow." A series of tractors, each pulling its own group of sleighs, lurches and pitches through the night and all the long day. They carry tons of provisions, oil. kerosene, plaid wind-breakers, and dressed lumber into the distant posts of the Hudson's Eay Company, to the northern missions, to free-traders and to the Depart-

ment of Indian Affairs. Leave Barrels Throughout the north of Canada ractors have taken over the freighting job, formerly done by horsepower. In those days freight swings carried as much food for the horses as pay load. Today they carry fuel oil. leaving caches of steel barrels here and there along the route. The massive tractors transport infinitely more than horses could. And though the costs of such transportation are high, they are still considerably less

Tractor trains are one of the most important features of the pioneer life still being led in many parts of the country. Many tractor swings launch their own trails as they go. Steadily they plow their way out across the fields of ice and snow and slush which are the numerous lakes of the north. They may carry in food and ning of the season until spring brea goods, or may travel in light, return-ing with loads of mining concen-never shut off. The beat of their rates, furs, pulpwood or frozen fish powerful engines through the

December to April The season is brief, usually from mid-December until breakup in April, when the lakes are unsafe for traveling. But during that time of severe weather the life is perilous and hard. At any moment the ice may give way without warning, and the tractor drop straight down through the surface, hauling the sleighs after it. The northern lakes are not to be trifled

Crossley sprang to his feet. "You lie," he cried hoarsley, "you never saw me near the windows." Perhaps the most dangerous job is He must be able to recognize danger signals, a threadlike crack in the snow which means an opening in the ice five feet below. He must recognize an air hole long before he ap-proaches it, and give it a wide berth, not only for himself but for his companions who come later. He must that in a blizzard he does not find mouth of a river where the ice is

Lakes Best Roads The lakes provide the best roads in the north country, since they are flat. At the right season of the year they are strongly enough frozen to bear tremendous weights of machines and heavily laden sleighs. Large lakes turns to singing parts, Deanna had to sing in English, Spanish and German. Her method of learning a foreign language song is to have are by all odds the safest. There the strong wind blows the snow away and the ice forms thick. Muskeg lakes are most dangerous for the brackish water does not freeze pro-

perly, but makes slush ice.

Often a road has to be cut around learns the correct pronunciation some of these lakes. And sometimes the lakes must be risked, since a road it weren't for the English version. I shouldn't have the faintest idea what I was singing about." can be even more risky. Roads canover muskeg, for the muskeg road which rises and falls with the passing she exeperienced in learning them, the languages in which she has weight of a tractor can swallow that tractor with almost as little warning as the ice itself.

Tractor freighting has little fun

Spanish. "English is not a good

attached to it. It is a life of eight It is a life of eight singing language because it has then eight hours of so many hard sounds." Deanna declares. I always have trouble learn siceping, and back to the job again. Day and night the tractors rumble | ing to sing "English lyrics coron their broad treads through unecttled wilderness. From the beginair, a new song of the north.

By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY**



Three Minutes of Fretien Fund

"Tell us again just how you came SHORTSTORY son course away." A Perfect

Alihi

By

ANN HARRIS

"DUT, sergeant," Gilson insisted, last night at midnight I was home in bed. He—" pointing to a

pompous individual sitting near, "he couldn't,

The other, sneered, "Yeah," he said,

I suppose, was walking about at mid-night."

The sergeant raised his hand for

silence. He had known Frank Gil-

son, who he was questioning with

fore, as a quiet family man, employ-

ed as a mill accountant for a number

worthy. He was leath to believe that Gilson had now turned to burglary,

breaking into a hardware store,

The mills, however, had been closed

for nearly six month, and Gilson may

have been criven to theft through

Although Howard Crossley, the

need. He had a family to provide for.

pompous one who claimed to have

een Gilson fleeing from the vicinity

comer to the town, yet he was re-

The sergeant knitted his brows. It

was a case of mistaken identity he

felt sure.
 'Mayle," Gilson spoke up, "Maybe he robbed the safe himself."
 "What!" Crossley shouted. "How

dare you intimate that I would do such a thing?"

geant asked Gilson.
"Well," Gilson replied slowly,

amining the back windows of the

store. He noticed, too, that I was

watching him. That is why he is

now accusing me. It was through the back windows you say the bur-

THE sergeant told him to be quiet

"Now the man you saw near the

"I made no mistakes," Crossley

Although she doesn't speak any

foreign language, Deanna Durbin has sung in seven languages while

her pictures during her ten-year

screen career. In her recent film, "I'll Be Yours," in which she re-

the lyrics spelled out phonetically.

very quickly. "But," she says, "ii

Not a Marked Copy

their first turkey dinner. Since her

husband was a novice at carving

Mrs. Newlywed insisted on his

learning to carve from her new

cook book, lest he display his ig-

The newlyweds were giving

store," the sergeant asked Crossley,

"you are sure was Gilson? Perhaps

Deanna Sings In

Seven Languages

glars got in."

"Why did you say that?" the ser-

pected by all who know him.

of years, and always honest and trust-

"you were home in bed. Your ghost,

unless he was up in my room."

had hen at my office all evening. It was nearly midnight when I left. I unlked donn Main street, intending to go to the restaurant. "At the corner of Main and Pine

streets, where the store is, I turned into Pine. The restaurant where I usually lunch at the other end. When about in the middle of the block I noticed a man slinking close to the building, occasionally looking lack-wards over his shoulder. When he caught sight of me he jerked his arm up and pulled his hat down over the side of his face, the side closest to recognized him, though. It was Gil son."
"What did you do after that?" the

sergeant asked. Crossley continued, "From the man's action I suspected that some-thing was wrong and started to hunt for the constable." "You positively identify Gilson as

the person you saw?" "I do. I saw his face clearly before he pulled his hat down." All the while Crossley was speak ing, Gilson was listening attentively. "You say," he asked finally, "that I pulled my hat down over my face and ran back? How could I see

where to rus with my face covered?" "I didn't say you covered your whole face," Crossley snapped, "I said the right side. Your left eye was oven and I guess you could see with that."

"What are you houghting at, Gilson?" the sergeam broke in. "Un-less you can prove where you were has night, it may go hard with you." Gilson made no reply but took off his spectacles and wiped them care-fully. Suddenly he palled his left eve ent of its socket and handed it to the sergemat.



Drivers Warned Fall and Winter "Danger" Periods

Of the 688 persons killed in traffic accidents in Ontario in 1946, more than one-third lost their lives in the last three months of the year, according to a survey made by the Cutario Department of Highways. Urban accidents in Ontario

start upward in autumn and rise until after the year-end. The last quarter of the year is the worst period for traffic accidents in the cities and towns. Motorists and pedestrians are urged to use every precaution to meet the extra trai fic hazards imposed by the fall and winter months. Though there is les: travel in the last quarter of the year than in the summe months, this condition is offset by bad weather and poor visibility. Darkness comes sooner and the rush hour finds thousands of employees homeward bound in the twilight. Slippery streets caused by frost, ice, rain or fog are addi-tional hazards, and the first freeze-up in Ontario each year always results in a sharp increase

Training of homing pigeons starts when they are about four weeks old.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 29th November, 1947

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada	\$ 162,276,927.93	
Other cash and bank balances	169,001,082.93	
Notes of and cheques on other banks	70,779,865.93	
Government and other public securities	875,847,469.18	
Other bonds, debentures and stocks		
Call and short loans fully secured		
	\$1,436,927,926.17	
Commercial loans in Canada	435,872,162.46	
Loans to provincial governments	4,331,251.20	
Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school districts	8,117,482.00	
Commercial loans—foreign	115,717,442.19	
Bank premises.	10,631,002.53	
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit	72,190,306.81	

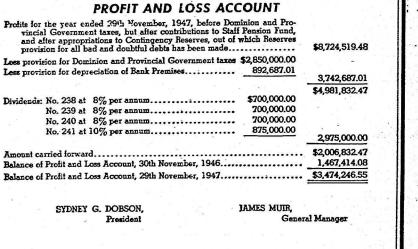
Other assets	0,855,045.25
Total Assets	52,093,641,218.61
LIABILITIES	
Notes in circulation.	4,760,709.72
Dominion and provincial government deposits	
Other deposits.	
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	72,190,306.81
Other liabilities.	3,095,547.02
Capital	35,000,000.00
Reserve fund	40,000,000.00
Unpaid dividends	934,559.38
Balance of Profit and Loss Account:	3,474,246.55

PROFIT	AND	LÖSS	ACCOUN

Prodits for the year ended 29th November, 1947, before Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, but after contributions to Staff Pension Fund, and after appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made		
Less provision for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes	\$2,850,000.00	
Less provision for depreciation of Bank Premises		
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D	\$700,000,00	

norance before the guests. The turkey was later placed before the inexperienced host, who was plainly at a loss to know how SYDNEY G. DOBSON,

"Go on, dear, carve it. You know exactly how to do it," whispered the loyal young wife.
"Of course I do, but I can't find any of the dotted lines," came back the troubled answer.



Total Liabilities.....

. \$2,093,641,218.61



Sports - And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Sixbit Critic") =

"Good King Wenceslaus went out

A scrutiny of National Hockey

League figures at the year's end is

rather revealing—although just what it reveals we'll leave to our

readers. Leading the loop in number of goals tallied we find-of all

teams—the Chicago Black Hawks Smallest scorers—with 26 less goals

to their credit—are the Montreal Canadians. Even the Maple Leafs,

rung, were a couple of goals back of the Black Hawks' mark.

It is, of course, in the "goals

against" column, that you find the real story. While Turk Broda had been forced to dig rubber out of the

twine a mere 67 times, the unlucky

wights condemned to servitude in the

taken on their offensive efforts-

are still mighty tough to beat; and s

long as they are, the Fluttering Frenchmen can't be counted out.

The moral would seem to be tha

you could take the old proverb "A

have long considered Jack Benny one

written and produced But his bost-

aused Benny to take a severe slump

in the estimation of many-and we

shall never cease wondering how a

shopeman so astate allowed it to get

Babies Need Apply

The adamant stand taken by

sitting fairly comfortably on the t

On the Feast of Stephen; So did I—just like a light—

Now the score is even."

Coming away from an alleged sockey contest, played with absence of Christmas or any other sort of pirit during the recent holiday season, a veteran onlooker at sportwho had peacefully snoozed through most of the final period-came out with a crack which we think worthy of repetition.

"The difference between a had hockey game and a punk baseball game is this," he said. "In baseball, no matter how little the hired hands feel like playing, they know that they have to keep on until one side gets at least 27 of the other guys out. But in hockey, if the boys are feeling a little tired, they realize that as soon as the clock ticks off sixty minutes. they're through for the night."

We personally feel that there's a lot in what he said; and that the present-day custom of seldom if ever Chicago goal had been beaten for a total of 124. And while Canadians playing overtime. but settling for a split of the points at the end of the regulation hour, has done modern show signs of making Frankie Boucher's prediction come true by dropping out of contention, Bill Durprofessional hockey more harm than any other single feature you could mention. If the hockevists knew they had to play to a finish-or that no points would be awarded to would probably be a whole lot more

... Maybe you're already heard it; but we rather enjoyed this criticism good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" and, simply by changing one word—"name" to "goaltender"—make it fit the sport of hockey more closely than a 32 of American and Canadian radio tor. After being on this side of the I hear so much said and sung about LOVE on your air-waves that I'm cheavs extenting the ennouncer to advise listeners to send in for free of the eleverest comedians of the air samples." . . .

We have already written about the danger of United States feetballand, to a lesser degree, our Canadian variety-hecoming rothing more or less than outdoor basketball. If you happened to listen to the broadcast of the National League chambion-ship game between Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals, you'll Only Those With probably realize what we men.

The Eagles have one of the finest their attack was built around him to such an extent that you might have thought that line-plunging, end-running-any method of advancing the ball except through the air-had been done away with. He attempted play, and even the fact that he combetter than 10 yards gain per pass. doesn't do away with the fact that it isn't football. Although neutral at the start, we were glad when Cardinals-sticking to a ground attack —finished on top.

But the hold footbell has on its devotees is shown by the figuresmore than thirty thousand paying almost a hundred and sixty thousand dollars to shiver through it. Chicago is by no means situated in the banand belt; and sitting outdoors there for several bours on the 28th. o December isn't most people's idea o a pleasant way to spend an afternoon Being slightly screwey isn't absolute-ly essential for a football fan; still. it undoubtedly helps.

During, the Christmas season an on the poetic muse which we pass Farm Homes Beautiful

sweater on a 38 torso.

* * *

Like countless other Canadians we disrepair, the buildings went without paint; and trees, shrubs and flowers were luxuries they just couldn't Today, however, things are different. Conditions have improved the fences and flower borders can be are Christmas gag about John Bull with his hands in Uncle Sam's pockets ent. Conditions have improved the farmer's lot, and he can now pay some attention to these details, which,

> to beautify the farm home.
> In Natural Colors There are probably many farmers who would like to beautify their homes and grounds: but where do

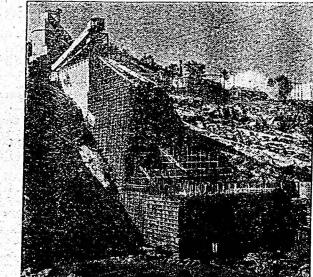
many property owners against families with babies has been given a severe jolt by a Portland contractor. builder of apartment houses, who will let his apartments only to those parents with babies.

And the more babies, the better he likes it, reports The Boston Post, Because couples with babies

are responsible, and the rent is olways on time.
On the other hand, he argues, parents without children are given too much to parties, oftentimes with than is ever caused by babies. Parents who have always had difficulty renting an apartment because o These Farmers "Do Something" babies will now take heart.

may soon come to the same conclusion as this Portland man. No Trouble At All Mrs.: "It's good of you, doctor, to come this far to see my hus-

at all, I have a patient next door and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone."



B.T.O.—In the High School and Collegiate crowd those initials are used to designate some lad or lass who does things on a little more impressive scale than the average-such as wearing a slightly louder necktie or more striking costume.

But this project of the Ontario Hydro Commission is really B.T.O.—a Big Time Operation. As one of a series of operations on the Ottawa River, designed to help meet the steadily ncreasing demand for Electric Power, by 1950 an additional 640,000 horse-power should be on tap. Almost three million pounds of high explosives will be used to shatter the rockbound face of the main project site and, when activity reaches its peak next summer, approximately three thousand men will find employment there.



It Didn't Look Like This Just A Few Years Ago-What a little well-planned remodelling will do to even badly run-down farm properties is vividly portrayed in the National Film Board picture "Farm Homes Beautiful" reviewed in the accompanying article. Above is an "after-taking" shot of one such home.

Many farmers might think that

ranged for the greatest convenience.

the foundations, if this is desired.

The West's and Simpson's are two
typical farm families of Eastern Can
Small Cash Outlay Needed ada. During the depression, they ran into low prices for their produce, the changes necessary to improve the and hard times. There was no money volve extensive outlays of cash. But this is not necessarily so. A great deal of the success of such programmes comes from using ordinary common sense and in laying out a

although they can hardly be said to grounds against the farmhouse, and can serve the purpose of concealing increase the farmer's income, do help

they go for suggestions? There are many manuals and pamphlets on the subject, but one can get a good, general idea of what can be done by seeing the improvements made by the West's and the Simpson's, in a film very recently produced by the National Film Board for the Departfilm very recently produced by the National Film Board for the Depart-ment of Agriculture, entitled, "Farm Homes Beautiful".

"Farm Homes Beautiful" is make the best tenants, he says. The mothers are always at home, fathers twenty minute film, produced in natural colour kodachrome. As it opens, you see a disappointing panorma of a number of farms in east-ern Canada which have had to do without repairs for many years. Trees and flowers are entirely absent, and the air of disrepair, engendered by broken fences and unpainted buildings seems to have led to gener-al untidiness and carelessness.

Probably other property owners The camera moves on and finally comes to rest on the farms of the Simpsons and the Wests. These families have come to the conclusion that the time has come to "do something". The Simpson's decide first that their lawn has possibilities: at least, they decide that A lawn would have possibilities. They clear the space that can

be used for this purpose, and they fertilize it. A flower border is dug and shrubs are planted around the appreciate the fine view they have trees that hindered their view-trees

> HAUCK FLAME GUN old wooden verhandah that was in tumbledown condition and no longer served any useful purpose: it had been left standing because it had "always been there". The West's tackle the job of beautify their home in much the same Kills nanner. The materials they use come for the most part from their own Weeds farm property. Steps leading up to the doorway are made from stones hauled in from the fields. Cedars from the woodlot form the hedge plus a few shrubs obtained from a nearby nursery. To finish the job around the house, a number of wood-en window flower boxes are painted brightly to add freshness and colour ound the other side of the house, and old wire fence, which has long ince outlived its purpose and is get-

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to an old, weather-beaten toolshed

which through the years has evolved

and You Alex S. Arnott

Writing Habits

Many writers subconsciously write their every day habits into their writing. The writer with a quick letter "t" crosses with the finish of the stroke like the point of a weapon, as a dagger or spear. There are three excellent examples of this type of "t" shown in the illustration for you to study and recognize in your correspondence.

Shrubs can help here too, because not along the type of hook you will need only do they improve the appearance to catch the fish of the size and kind you are after. Likewise, the of pathways, but they can also hide the necessary eyesores.

A whole section of the film is devoted to the decorative value of such

kind you are after. Likewise, the writer whose habits are to acquire things, to reach out and grasp, to

To the farmers who might already have seen the film on the rural film circuits in Ontario this fall and winter, "Farm Homes Beautiful" has provided the germ of an idea on farm of indicating that they wish to have eautification - and some practical their own way by making strokes heavier at the last than at the beginuggestions as well.

The Whites Lead

Popular belief that the yellow races comprise the bulk of the earth's population has been debunk-ed. The "white" Caucasaid races h. ve a larger membership than have the Mongoloid and Negroid races together. The present day world's population of 2,500 million is about 52 per cent Caucasoid, 40 per cent Mongoloid and but eight per cent Negroid.

AATMILIUN, ONT.

Turkers — Broad-Breasted Broaze Poults, Booking orders for Spring delivery, Also a few choice Gort-approved and blood-tested before a decision is made. When you see a number of these signs in one Negroid. Negroid.

Furthermor, the "white" races rapidly are widening the gap. Au-

thropologists estimate that during the last 300 years, the Negroids have increased 100 per cent, while the Mongeloids have increased 200 per cent. But the extremely pro-lific "white" races have multiplied wieldy. Next, since the house is



..GEE, WE'VE WASTED A LOT OF TIME..THINK O'THE FUN WE

feature of the writer's charcter.

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analysis please send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box B, room

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Double Insult

The dentist, after long and futile

efforts to collect a bill for the false

teeth he had made for a patient,

Facing the judge as one whose

e said: "Not only did he refus

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pay me, your honor, but he had

e effrontery to gnash at me re

Your Handwriting

Monkton Poultry Chicks — You buy baby chicks for one reason. To receive diridends on your investment, you must be certain where your money is invested. We offer you baby chicks from a Poultry Parm with every breeds rollform tested and reasonment. PositryRecers—it goods as mouth markets are still good for all that can be produced, don't wait to order your chicks. We're some dayolds and started, prompt shirment. Bray Hatchery, 129 John N., Hamilton, Ont.

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