VOICE

THE WRONG ATTITUDE with the current war savings med out. It is this. There are persons in Canada who are refusing to purchase the stamps because they object to the Government's seneral war policy. They seem to feel that they either have to condemn or accept the whole thing; they cannot separate in their minds the Government's fiscal programme from other aspects of its conduct of Canada's war effort. At the best, persons of this type can be accused of blind, foolish pig-headedness. At the worst, they are Fifth Columnists. There are a great many Canadians who are sharply critical of some parts of the Government's war leadership, and since they live in a democracy they are per-fectly entitled to hold and to express their opinions. But any per son who uses such arguments to affect his own or other people's purchase of War Savings stamps s guilty of a serious offence.

SCOTTISH DOCKERS' WORK The United States, and to some extent Canada, is beset with strikes in defence industries, or industries affecting defence work, fomented by union leaders who are teking advantage of the emergency to apply the screw to employers and to the governments. It is interesting to note the kind of thing that is happening among British

working men.
A freighter arrived at a Scottish port laden with food. It was im-portant that she be unloaded and reloaded and proceed on her way. The boss called the stevedores together and said: "Will you work the clock around until this ship is unloaded and reloaded?" "Aye," they shouted. No hesitation, no quibbling, no arguing about extra

pay. They just did the job.

Another day they unloaded another ship and reloaded the cargo into trucks which were soon on their way to various parts of the country with goods, the stevedores creating an all-British record for

Perhaps it makes all the difference being "in the front line" as King George said, and \$,000 miles away from it. -St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Christmas Giving This year, more than ever be sore, wisdom and good judgment should rule in the selection of Christmas gifts. It should be a season when useless or frivolous

giving is strictly banned. Emphasis is being placed on the necessity for reducing the purchase of non-essential goods. People will naturally want to give presents to their friends, and they cannot be expected to confine themselves to war goods, but there puld be a more careful selection than usual, with every consideration being given to the usefulness and practicality of the gifts purchased. —Windsor Star.

TEST FOR GOSSIP Next time you hear a piece of goesip, it might be interesting to try this formula. Say: "Do you believe it to be true? Would you be willing to put it in writing so I can check on it?" In most cases that would be the end of what may be only an idle and untrue

-Kitchener-Record.

EYE-OPENER Christmas trees are being sent from the United States to the mess halls of Greenland and Iceland for Yuletide celebrations. And for generations children have imagined that those far places were the home of Santa Claus and his rein-

> -Hamilton Spectator. -v-

CITY COWBOYS Cowboys in Atlanta had to call en city police to round up three steers that escaped from a rodeo. That sibilant sound you hear is the shade of Buffalo Bill snorting into his beard.

-Windsor Star LIFE AND THEN SOME?

Optimism of a rare kind is mani-fested by a prisoner who was sentenced to two terms of life im prisonment and asked the judge if they ran concurrently. -Hamilton Spectator. FLOWERY LANGUAGE

"The submarine that sank the Ark Royal is in turn accounted for by the corvette, H.M.S. Marisold. That is prompt action and saying it with flowers."

-Hamilton Spectator. FROSTY EVENTUALITY On the Russian front now they are pretty nearly realizing the cele-

brated eventuality of "hell freezing over."

-Vancouver Province. There are 108 recognized breeds of dogs.

GENERAL PRICE VIEWS MANOEUVRES



Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price, of Montreal, commanding Canada's 3rd Division, watches manoeuvres in Britain in which troops of a New Brunswick regiment receive supplies from aerial transports. With him are members of staff. Under the plan, advance units in the field receive munitions and food by parachute from low-flying aircraft.

Not Gas Saver But Gas Maker

A motorist in England was asked if he had tried a new atomizer which is said to have petrol

"Rather," he replied. "It did all the makers claimed for it, and sal the makers claimed for it, and saved fifty per cent of my petrol. I also bought a new carburetor which saved thirty per cent, got another brand of petrol which saved twenty per cent, and some special sparkpluga which save another to not cent.

ther ten per cent. "Then I took the car out for a test run, and I'm dashed if the petrol tank didn't overflow before I'd gone five miles.

Nazis Stole Plane Ride Was Brief

Two German airmen escaped from a British prison camp, stole an R.A.F. bomber and were re-captured when they were forced down near an airdrome more than 100 miles from where they started. The Germans posed as Nether-landers on way to bomb ships off the coast but that skeptical intel-ligence officers made them take off their flying coats and found that they had carved identifying buttons from wood and covered them with tinfoil.

An U.S. ambassador says Hitler looks as if he had a malignant disease. My dear sir, he is one.

VALUABLE TIMBER TREE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured
timber tree

4 It belongs to
the genus

9 Good-by
11 Duet.
12 Kind of bean.
13 Cotton picker
14 Sand dunes.
16 Violent dreads
20 To weep
22 Awn.
23 Redress.
27 Frost bite.
28 Little devil Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Assam 22 Awn. 23 Redress. 27 Frost bite. 28 Little devil 30 Simpleton. officials.

(abbr.).

56 Bugs. 57 Twisted cord.

4 In so far as. quantity.
15 Rail (bird).



THE WAR - WFEK - Commentary on Current Events

Against Swift Japanese Attack America Presents United Front

"We will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but we will make it certain that this form of treachery shad never again endanger us . . With confidence in our armed forces, with the unbounded determination of our people, we will gain the in-inevitable triumph." In every American heart there will be an echo of these we 's of President Roosereit to Congress when he asked that body to declare that "a state pulse, at Singapore. The Japanese bombers and gunners have shown unusual accuracy and the explosion of their bombs must have been of war exists between the United States and the Empire of Japan." The United States has for years extra violent to have destroyed such powerful naval vessels. Can it be that they are using a new element of destruction? Japan's strategy is apparent; to knock out as much of the Allied fleet and air force as possible in the first swift blows; to disrupt American trans-Pacific air commu-nications by seizing Midway, Wake

sought by diplomacy and later by policy of aggression. A month ago a final attempt was launched in Washington with Japanese diplo-mats to forestall the impending collision of national policies, which would inevitably lead to war. No agreement could be reached but till Japan's "peace" envoys expressed the wish to continue neotiations. It is now known that while they talked peace Tokyo prepared for war. They talked peace n order to gain time to launch a surprise attack on the United States most powerful naval base in Hawaii, without the formality of declaring war. The President said "Our enemies have performed a brilliant feat of deception, perfectly timed and executed with

great skill." Clearly Japan chose war not because she had no alternative but because she was determined to carry on her policy of aggression. The United States, on Nov. 26th, offered Japan a formula for peace in which they were willing to negotiate a trade agreement with Japan and to free Japan's frozen assets. They demanded, however that Japan withdraw her forces from China and Indo-China. In her reply, Japan fiatly refused to get out of China. She favored a trade treaty and the removal of freezing restrictions but never-theless rejected the whole proposal as a basis for negotiations. War was what Japan wanted, not

The swift treacherous attack on the United States has aroused the American people. They are as one vast assembly of patriots whose single thought is the safety of their people. United they stand. Gone is every sign of partisanship in the Capitol of the United States, says the New York Times. Gone every trace of hesitancy and indecision. There are no party lines in Congress. The housedivided-within-itself has ceased to exist in Washington.

Outside the political walls, from every part of the country, from every walk of life, come pledges of support for the Administration.

The America First Committee urgsubscribed to its principles to give support to the war effort" and "pledges its aid to the President and Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States." A labor union thich had called a strike in an industry essential to

national defense rescinded its ac-tion. The people of the country, confident in the integrity of demo-cratic institutions have acted with courage, quiet strength and a magcourage, quiet strength and a magnificent display of national unity.

It is conceded that the United
States suffered a severe defeat at
Hawaii and at other outlying bases.
The British have sustained a terrible blow in the loss of two of
their most powerful fighting ships,
the Prince of Wales and the Repulse at Singapore. The Japanese



the Pacific, thus leaving the At-lantic lanes freer for Hitler's sub-marine attacks on British shipping. In the presence of our allies, continues the Times, we shall find the key to the strategy of the Pacific. Because these allies ring Japan, because they create a natural and inexorable blockade of an island empire which is heavily dependent upon supplies from overseas, it is reasonable to hope and to believe that we can plan a strategy of war in the Far East which will take account of the still imperative necessity of maintaining an uninterrupted flow of strength to the main

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a result of talent auditions, has moved far up the ladder of suc-

cess in Canadian Radio. As Mart Kenney's featured vocalist for a

number of years, she gained na-tional renown. For about a year,

she disappeared from the Can-adian musical scene to return this

past fall as the star in "Blended Rhythm" (CKOC-CBC, Tuesday

8.30 p.m. D.S.T.), and has just

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battlefront in Europe.
But this double task will test our powers to the very limit. Nothing could be more dangerous than a complacent assumption that a victory will be easy. The factor of distance alone enormously in-creases the difficulty of American operations. There will come dark days and bitter disappointments and a need to prove that we too have the stamina to make our way through blood and toil and sweat and tears. But we have a cause which shines with flaming justice. We have friends beside us. We have incomparably the greatest resources of any nation in the world. We have a united people. We have brave men ready for the

and Guam, whose defenses have

not been completed; to divert Brit-

ish and American naval power to

battlelines. Mr. Churchill said that now four fifths of the total population of the world is "on our side." But he did not delude himself or his people by promising a quick and easy victory over Japan. Instead, he called upon the people of the British Isles to redouble their efforts in the factories to fill the gap which may be caused in the next few months by the diversion of

American tools of war.

In the past, he said, we have

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by William McFee

Chief Engineer Spenlove, at the age of fifty-eight, retires from many years at sea to a little

secret weapon, upon which he has been experimenting so long, could be something in the nature of re-pentance, truth, honor, mercy, or in that general line? It might explain his failure to make head-way with it. CHECKING ZERO HOUR?



Japan's special envoy, Saburu Kurusu, right, looks at his watch Japan's special envoy, Saburu Kurusu, right, looks at his watch at about the time Japanese bombers were attacking Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He is pictured with Japanese Ambassador Nomura, as they awaited conference with Secretary of State Hull.

MODERN ETIQUETTE BY ROBERTA LEE

. What is one of the most mproper topics of conversation?

2. Is it correct to leave the oon in the cup when drinking

Discussing illness. The

of social misconduct is to

of sores, pus, ulcerated teeth, s, mucus, boils, corns, eczema,

an other physical imperfec-

ons. It is much better to dis-less these subjects only with your

or. 2. No; the spoon should

placed in the saucer after the

atents of the cup are stirred. The hostess. 4. Yes; but do

vite him without this per-

"The difference between erance and obstinacy is that

6. No; the name of the

often comes from a strong and the other from a strong

. Yes, there is quite

Who suggests retiring, the Speaking of Mart Kenney - CBC feature has been moved ght visitor or the hostess? When accepting an invitato a dance may a girl ask hostess' permission to invite oung man with whom the hoss not acquainted? Isn't there a distinction been a person who is persevering

the program too!
On being signed for the NB
Blue's New "Old Gold Show," t
Merry Mac's quartet received one who is obstinate?

Is it permissible to write when addressing a letter person who lives in the same congratulatory wire from the ho town which simply said "Vo

Bob Hope is going to make re ords! Which should be a laug New Sunday show on CKOC,

By GENE BYRNES WE'D LIKE TO MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, MISTER MYWHAM!

HOW CAN I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I keep the hous plants in good condition? A. New life often can be given to the house plant by applying a teaspoon of castor oil around the roots.

Q. How can I remove cigarette stains from the fingers? A. Obstinate cigarette stains on the fingers can be removed by means of well-soaked pumice tone and hot water. Plain lemon juice will remove lighter stains. Q. How can I avoid scratching the table when cutting out material from patterns?

ial, it is a wise plan to spread out the table mat on the surface of the table. If cut on this surface, the scissors will slide along much easier and will not scratch the table.
Q. How can I be sure that

flowers will stay fresh when send-ing them to someone in another A. One way to keep fresh is to cut small holes in a

Cats Get Milk

Cats may nave a milk ration only if engaged in vitally important work-catching rate and mice -the British House of Commons was told by Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Parliamentary Secretary to the Food Ministry.

ould be written. don has collected sufficient it may become a question of less scrap to make 3,000 tanks. milk and more rats.

Lace of Four Queens Beautiful old lace which once belonged to four Queens of Engind is part of the collection flown

HICKAM FIELD

Hickam Field, U.S. Army bomber base near Honolulu—one of the first targets hit by Japanese mbers in sudden attack. Pictured above are U.S. Army bombers lined up on the field.

Of Secret Weapon?

Ernst Udet, second only to Goering in Nazi aviation, was killed while experimenting with a new type of firearm, comments. The New York Times. It sends the mind back to Hitler's secret weapon. He announced it more than a year ago as the trick that would set the second second

weapon. He announced it more than a year ago as the trick that would settle England's business. What has become of the secret weapon? What is its nature? Speculation at the time included flying tanks for the investor of

flying tanks for the invasion of England, new bombs, new U-boats, gas, microbes, practically

everything.
Is it conceivable that Hitler's

secret weapon, upon which he has

is to the test that

The Book Shelf | What Has Become

by bomber to the United States for the benefit of a British war The Queen herself preesnted to £4,000. Queen Mary sent some lovely pieces, including examples of the lace wor which England is

renowned and a deep flounce of point de gaze which belonged to Queen Alexandria. There were gathered for the collection rare Valenciennes, once worn by Queen A. Before cutting the mater-Charlotte, Venetian point lace that graced the gowns of Marie Antol nette, beautiful pieces of point de Flandres, Brussels, Irish, Chantilly, point d'Alencon and England's own Honiton.

piece of raw potato and insert the stems.

If They Get Rats You GIRLS WHO SUFFER

YSMENORRHE Even on this basis, supplies can-not be guaranteed, he said in announcing the Ministry's ruling, so

What Science Is Doing

SHEEP'S LIFE

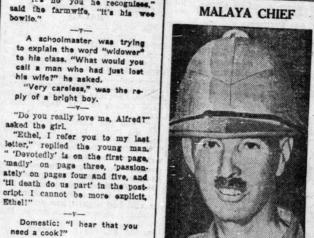
For the average sheep, fame is only skin deep. The best he can hope for, after parting periodically with his wooly shirt, is a fleeting hereafter in the form of a framed diploma. But Billy Wassermann 2nd is different. He is a sheep with a career. For four years he has lived in honored comfort at the Montefore Hospital for Chronic Diseases. Of a summer he grazes on the hospital's lawn, an object of admiration for the children of the northern Bronx. For the winter he is now ensconed in a penthouse apartment atop the hospital, with all the hay and oats he can eat. SHEEP'S LIFE

tention is that Billy fulfils a vital function. Every fortnight or so he tention is that Billy fulfils a vital function. Every fortnight or so he gractously permits a doctor to draw from his veins a small amount of blood. Its red corpuscles serve to diagnose human syphilis in the well-known Wassermann test. Nearly 10,000 such tests have been made routinely with the corpuscles supplied by this one sheep.

This particular animal happens to have come into the news. But there are many other creatures of the laboratory to whom a debt is owed for their role, involuntary though it be, in maintaining and advancing human health, and science need not be sheepish about acknowledging that debt. Cows provide vaccine, horses manufacture anti-toxin, chickens indicate the value of hormone products, rats respond quantitatively to doses of newly discovered vitamins, mice run through maxes and unravel the fundamental springs of animal behavior. Some of these test animals must inevitably be martyrs to the progress of physiological knowledge. It is comforting to know that the specimens used are invariably given the fullest consideration consistent with their function and that in the After examining the private's damaged leg, the M.O. diagnosed a dog bite. Then, as a legpuil, he "Perhaps the dog had rables."

"All right," said the patient;
"hand me a pencil and paper, "hand me a pencil and paper,
please."
"Oh, there's a good chance. You
needn't make a will yet."
"I'm making no will," replied
the private, with fiendish grin;
"it's a list of the sergeants I'm
going to bite!" the fullest consideration consistent with their function and that, in the case of such stout veterans as Billy the sheep, they become well-loved pets of the laboratory.

MALAYA CHIEF



The commander of empire troops in British Malaya, Maj.-Gen. A. E. Percival.

again tomorrow." Mrs. Jones (showing her guest a home-made radio); "My husband uade the cabinet as well." Calling Norwegians "Oh, did he work to a design?" asked the guest. "No," said Mrs. Jones. "He made

Have You Heard?

Newspaper Contributor (In

letter): "I am a speedy work-er. I finished the enclosed ar-

er. I finished the enclosed ar-ticle in an hour and thought nothing of it."

Editor (replying): "I got through your article in a frac-tion of that time and thought just the same."

A certain famous film star vis-

a certain famous film star vis-tied the Highlands and stopped for refreshment at a farmhouse. She was given some milk in a little bowl and while she was drinking

it a pig trotted up to her.
"See," she explained, delighted,

"even the little peeg he recognize

A schoolmaster was trying to explain the word "widower"

to his class. "What would you

call a man who had just lost his wife?" he asked.

"Very careless," was the re-ply of a bright boy.

'til death do us part' in the post-

cript. I cannot be more explicit,

Domestic: "I hear that you need a cook?"
Mistress: "Thank you, but I

Domestic: "Very well, I'll call

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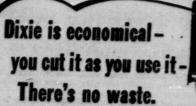
have just hired one."

asked the girl.

just the same."

In North America it out of his head and he's got enough wood left over for a small Norwegian male subjects from 20 to 37 years old in the United States and Canada soon will be called for military service, Lieut.-Col. Arne D. Dahl of the Norweg-

ian Military Mission to North America stated.
With about 3,000 eligible Norwegians in Canada and thousands more below the border, he said there may be enough for a division—12,000 to 15,000 men.





PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

At Labor Hostel

Viscount Bennett recently lived Viscount Bennett recently lived overnight the lives of factory workers occupying a North Midlands war workers' hostel.

After an address in which he impressed on workers the necessity of a speed-up in production, the former Canadian prime minister went into the big communal dining room, loaded his tray with food and later carried the dishes to a washing-up hatch.

to a washing-up hatch.

Lord Bennett slept in a cubicle Lord Bennett slept in a cubicle-type bedroom containing two beds and running hot and cold water. He said he found the hostel clean-er, more convenient and more comfortable than many up-to-date hotels he had stayed in dur-ing his travels. ing his travels around Britain on behalf of the ministry of supply.

Plumb-bob The Cat Solves a Problem

The Todd-California Shipbutld-The Todd-California Shipbuild-ing Corporation was in a dither. The engineers were stumped. The electricians were dismayed. The problem facing them was to run a cable through the 12-inch conduit pipe which ran from the British Purchasing Commission to the fitting-out dock—a distance of 200 feet. The pipe was two feet underground and too small forunderground and too small for a man or practically anything else

Suddenly an idea was conceived. A solution was brought to the

alias Toddy, the shipyard cat.

A chalk line was tied around Plumb-Bob's neck, and he was placed at the end of the pipe. Without a moment's hesitation he disappeared

disappeared.
An anxious crowd of engineers, an anxious crowd of engineers, electricians, and maintenance men waited at the other end of the conduit. In a few minutes Plumb-Bob walked nonchalantly out into the sunlight again, pulling the chalk line. The hero had done his part.

part.
The cable was hooked to the line and pulled through. The engineers got down off their stumps; the electricians stopped sweating, and peace was restored. Plumb-Bob's genius was reward-

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Seagull Nearly Wrecked 'Eagle'

A seagull came close to ending the fighting career of an American pilot flying against the Germans—that and a storm of bullets which somersaulted and shattered his

plane.
Sergeant Pilot John J. Mooney
of East Hempstead, Long Island,
an Eagle Squadron fighter, told his

own story of near escapes on an offensive patrol along the Netherlands coast:

"I was flying low over some fighting boats near the Dutch coast when I flew among some seaguils and saw one go specially."

when I flew among some seagulis and saw one go apparently through my propeller.

"Later, when I attacked gunposts, my engine out out and gave off black smoke every time I put the nose down. I couldn't figure it out until I got back and found a gull—or rather feathers, for that was all that was left of it—jammed in my air intake.

was all that was left of it—jam-med in my air intake.
"During the attack, the plane was blown over on its back by ack-ack (anti-aircraft fire), the radio was smashed and the craft was riddled. I got back by skim-ming the waves all the way."
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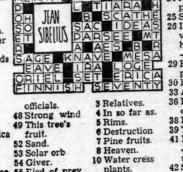
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that makes the show in radio, and that's certainly true of many of the feature programs from CKOC in Hamilton. This is Joe Chrysdale, whose mike work puts zest and interest into such programs as the "Bandwagon," Fridays at 8.30 pm. D.S.T. — The "Columbia Swing Session," Tuesday afternoons at 4.30, and the full hour Saturday show from four to five! Added to these, Joe is the man

It's often the PERSONALITY | ture (8.00 p.m. D.S.T.), and many ing into your home.

recently taken the feminine solo spot in Bob Farnon's Thursday night "Musical Beauty Box Show" (CKOC-CBC, 9 p.m. D.S.T.). Love-The CBC has begun its fifth year of broadcasting. In the three ents of its workhear — Georgia Dey! first, to keep Canada fully and acurately informed about the progress of the war at home and abroad; second, to do everything it can to help win the war, and third, to provide Canada with en-

round so much lately it's be hard to keep track of it. Howeve he's now heard Wednesday nig

at eight o'clock D.S.T. on the C with his time-tested me "Sweet and Low." CKOC car

boys make good." turing ageless waltzes and is heard at 1.15 D.S.T.