



THE U. S. S. LEXINGTON CARRIES ON



# IT'S TIME TO CHEW

## Chewing Tobacco

PLYWOOD

Plywood has been on the market some time but only now is ready to go places. Laurence Stern writes in the Magazine of Wall Street. It's just two sheets of wood glued together, with a grain of one running opposite to the grain of the other. Up to that point, it was just modified lumber. Chief merit: it wouldn't pull or warp and had much greater structural strength than lumber of equal thickness. Disadvantage: could be used only for interiors, as the glue would not stand up under the weather.

Today's plywood will "stay put" in any weather because a synthetic resin has replaced glue as the binder. But what will really carry this "lumber sandwich" to town is development of a very recent process by which, under steam in a pressure mold, plywood is "cooked" into any curved form desired and at the same time its strength and durability are hugely increased.

Thus transformed, its possible practical uses—many of them directly competitive with metals—are almost limitless. It's lightweight, actually stronger than steel in some cases, and it doesn't "fatigue" under constant vibration as does metal, and it won't soften or anneal in high ranges of temperature.

In short, here is a brand new answer to a designer's dream — for anything from a bathtub to a bus body, from a speed boat to a typewriter frame, from a refrigerator cabinet to the fuselage and wings of an airplane.

## Refused To Distribute Ballots

The United States War and Navy Departments refused to deliver "war ballots" to New York voters overseas, declaring the job "would manifestly interfere with the war effort."

The War Ballot Commission announced receipt of similar letters from War Secretary Henry L. Stimson and the Navy Department rejecting a commission proposal that military authorities transport and distribute approximately 150,000 special ballots abroad.

"While entirely sympathetic to the principle of soldiers voting at any election in which they are eligible," Stimson wrote, "the War Department cannot take measures which in its opinion would interfere with the primary functions of the military service."

## Modern Etiquette

1. Should a person avoid using slang in conversation?
2. Isn't it all right to send out handwritten wedding invitations?
3. When a single man is invited for dinner to the home of the hostess, should he take the hostess a box of candy or flowers?
4. When a woman is standing and talking with a man and drops some article, should she say, "I'll get it?"
5. When a hostess wishes to give a cocktail party and has no maid, how should she proceed?
6. When passing a salt or a pepper shaker, should one place it on the table or hand it directly to the person who asked for it?

## Answers

1. Yes. One should use as good English as he is capable. The English language contains a larger vocabulary than any other language in existence, and it is really unnecessary to intersperse every sentence with some slang expression.
2. Yes. Informal notes, written on one's personal stationery, are all right, but engraved invitations and announcements are in better form. 3. This is a thoughtful thing to do, particularly if the man is not in a position to return the gift.
4. No. She should allow the man to pick it up for her. 5. She may give the man a gift, but she should make the cocktails, or she may have all the necessary things on a tray or table, and have each guest mix his own. 6. It is less awkward to put it down on the table and let the person pick it up, than to hand it directly to him.

## Ceiling Prices Put On Honey

Maximum wholesale and retail selling prices for extracted honey, for pasteurized and granulated honey have been fixed in an order issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's Food Administration.

As in the case of the recent order setting maximum prices on eggs, the primary object of this order is to maintain uniformity of supplies in all sections of the Dominion, the board said in a statement.

It emphasized that maximum prices have been established and that normal fluctuations below this level are expected to continue.

The order provides that the price of pasteurized granulated honey may exceed that specified for extracted honey, by 1 1/2 cents a pound.

The retailer's maximum mark-up is limited to 20 per cent of his selling price or three cents a pound whichever is lower.

The use of light honey for industrial purposes has been restricted by a previous order.

## HARNESS & COLLARS

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## HOW CAN I?

- Q. How can I facilitate the beating of egg whites?
- A. Add a pinch of cream of tartar before starting to beat the whites. The eggs will froth quickly and will hold their shape longer.
- Q. How can I avoid waste when a cake of soap is so thin that it is about to break?
- A. Place it on a new cake, put them in warm water and press together. Lay aside, and when cold there will be one cake of soap instead of two, and no waste.
- Q. How can I improve the appearance of a gilt picture frame?
- A. After washing the gilt frame, paint it with the white of an egg, using a soft camel hair brush, and applying the coat evenly and smoothly.
- Q. How can I keep the corks in the bottoms of salt shakers firm?
- A. If the corks come out of the bottoms of the salt and pepper shakers, fill the shakers and then place a strip of adhesive tape over the cork. The corks will be kept firm until time to refill.
- Q. How can I get relief from burns and scalds?
- A. Common baking soda, either wet or dry, rubbed on a burn or scald immediately, will usually give instant relief. This is caused by excluding the air from the wound.

## Washington Provides Quarters For War Workers

Washington's newest housing wrinkle to provide quarters for thousands coming here for war work is a floating hotel which its owner says served Floridians and the tourist trade around Fort Lauderdale for seven years.

## Capt. Gilhooly Tells Of Irish Calm

The following story was brought back from overseas by Captain Joseph P. Gilhooly, well-known Ottawa member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

The local of the story, which Captain Gilhooly swore was true, was the living room of a comfortable Belfast home where the Ottawa doctor was visiting friends.

The raid had reached a peak of fury — bombs were coming down on all sides — and the Luftwaffe with no opposition was machine-gunning the house-tops.

The hostess of the house had more than a usual amount of tea handy and was passing around the brew.

"Do have another cup, Mary," she called to the maid over the din of bomb bursts, machine gun chatter and the crash of rubble.

"Oh, no, thank you, Mum, I'm sure it would keep me awake if I had two cups," replied Mary with a curtsy.

Not a Commando, just a Guildford, England, bobby having tonight time of it in the bobby's annual police cleaning-up.

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## I've You Heard?

A certain Judge, famed for his unflinching behavior in his crisis, once had the misfortune to fall down the stairs. He fell from the very top to the very bottom — bouncing on each stair — and finished by rolling right across the corridor.

One of his servants hearing the disaster, rushed up to help. "I hope your Honor isn't hurt?" asked the man anxiously.

"No," replied the Judge, with a wry smile, "it's not my honor that is hurt."

Wife (at breakfast) — I want to do some shopping today, George, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper forecast say?

Husband (consulting his paper) — Rain, hail, sleet, thunder, lightning, snow, and fierce winds.

The meaning of the word "collusion" was being explained by the teacher of the class of small boys and girls.

"A collusion," she said, "is when two things come together unexpectedly."

Immediately a small boy jumped up and said: "Please teacher, we've had a collusion at our house."

"Whatever do you mean?"

"Well mother just had twins."

"At 20 you left the country and came to the city. And for twenty-five years you've been making very hard. What for?"

"To get money to live in the country."

A person has to be a contortionist to get along these days. First of all he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and both feet on the earth. And at the same time look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds.

"You'd better go home, George; your wife has presented you with a rebate of your income tax."

## R. C. Vaughan Is Chairman Of Can. Nat. Railway's Board

### S. J. Hungerford Remains As Chairman of National Railways Munitions Ltd.

R. C. VAUGHAN  
S. J. HUNGERFORD

R. C. Vaughan, president of Canadian National Railways, has been appointed chairman of the railway's board of directors succeeding S. J. Hungerford, whose term as a director expired September 30. Munitions Minister Howe announced last week in his capacity of acting minister of transport.

70 Years Old

When Mr. Vaughan became O. N. R. president in July, 1941, Mr. Hungerford continued as chairman of the board. He reached the age of 70 last July 16, and with his impending retirement from the board Mr. Vaughan becomes a board member and chairman.

Although ending his active connection with the C. N. R., Mr. Hungerford will continue to act as president of National Railways Munitions Ltd., a government-owned company engaged in manufacturing munitions for the war effort.

Mr. Vaughan, a native of Toronto, was born in 1871, and began his railway career in 1893. After serving as secretary of the Canadian Northern Railway, he was appointed in 1910 as the assistant to the vice-president, and in 1915 as assistant to the president. He was appointed to the position of vice-president, (purchase, sales and steamships) for the Canadian National Railway system.

When in July, 1939, the government decided to set up a department of munitions, Mr. Vaughan was requested to give his services as chairman, and he remained in that position until the department was transferred to the Ministry of Munitions and Supply.

Mr. Vaughan's greatest asset is his tireless energy. His resistance to wear and tear is remarkable. In the recent mechanism of high-powered guns, adding length to his range.

The most dramatic uses of silver in the Silver-Plated War, however, are to be found in the production of munitions. Silver metal so strongly that it

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## Silver Serves In Scientific War

### Only Metal Replaces Copper, Zinc; Beats Rabbit For Bearings

A few weeks ago the question of silver entered this column. Age, to the aging, is an absorbing topic and one that must be thoroughly explored in time of war. At a recent meeting of lawyers in Cleveland, Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence (or do you prefer "Officer?"), told his audience that he looks for a long war. A day or so before that address R. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King told us of the country's plans for the proper use of every man and woman in the prosecution of the war.

These, let us hope, are more than "straws in the wind." They are definite indications that we are coming to the realization that the war available for those who are bearing fruit.

Evidence that they are to be found in the recent recruiting campaign for the Veterans' Guard of Canada. Work has been found for the old soldiers to do. That there is yet more work for old soldiers — in uniform and out — is indisputable, and it now looks as if the day is at hand when the great war of the world will be fought on the silver.

Miles of pipes in fighting ships and transports are now joined with silver solder, giving them added ability to withstand stress and strain. In the production of many kinds of bombs, silver solder is used to seal the joints.

Being an exceptionally efficient conductor of electricity, silver solder is being used for wire of various sizes, and it has been proposed as a material for heavy cable and the massive, high-voltage bus bars in industrial plants. Since there would be no deterioration, it could be replaced after the war by the copper now needed elsewhere.

Silver also is making a major contribution to this Silver-Plated War by releasing quantities of precious other metals, like copper, nickel and zinc, for use in their special properties but fit them.

You can get an idea of how silver is helping to keep the war production line rolling from some parallel consumption figures. In 1941, 80,000,000 ounces of silver were fabricated than in 1940, an increase of 55 per cent. The firm of Handy & Harman, the nation's oldest and largest bullion dealers, which was recently awarded the joint Army-Navy "E" certificate for increased production in some silver lines as much as 400 per cent within the past year.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

JUST ANYONE

Most any man can be an editor. All an editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days a week, twelve weeks a year and edit stuff that is:

"Mr. Jones, of Cactus Creek, is a can-opener slip last week and cut her in the pantry. John R. climbed on the roof of his house last week, looking for a job, and fell, landing on his leg; while Harold Green was cutting Miss Violet Winslow from the church social last Sunday night a savage dog attacked him and bit Mr. Green on the public square; Jim Frank, while addressing a broncho last Saturday, was kicked just south of his stomach."

CHANCE FOR THE SHEEP

An increase of close to 10 per cent in the number of sheep being kept in Wellington County is indicated in a recent survey. Once upon a time, before cars came common on our highways, sheep named uncleaned along the roadsides and, judging by the prevalence of weeds this year, not only in fields but along the roadsides, it might be a good idea if they were allowed to do so again. Certainly we have not spare labor to keep the weeds properly cut and if they continue to spread they are bound to suffer. Some sheep and schoolboy shopkeepers might do a fine cleaning job.

AGAIN DENIED

The Red Cross has again been obliged by rumor-mongers to deny that funds were ever used to purchase beer for Nazi prisoners in Canada. The pity is that such denial should ever have to be necessary.

BRAZIL'S SIZE

Brazil, our newest ally, is the fourth largest country in the world in area, being topped by Russia, the United States, Canada, and China. It is slightly smaller than Stratford Beacon Hornd.

## The Individual Citizen's Army

### ALAN MAURICE IRWIN

## A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

Men take the more balanced thinking that goes with mature years. Age, to the aging, is an absorbing topic and one that must be thoroughly explored in time of war. At a recent meeting of lawyers in Cleveland, Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence (or do you prefer "Officer?"), told his audience that he looks for a long war. A day or so before that address R. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King told us of the country's plans for the proper use of every man and woman in the prosecution of the war.

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## ITALIAN INVASION

Thirteen Italian formations a commando landed on the North African coast, mined a railway line with explosives which failed to explode, and then got themselves arrested by British military police. How very Italian!

"BLIMEY, IT'S WINNIE."

It was as "Mr. Blimey" that Prime Minister Churchill started out to review the battlefields in Egypt incoincidentally. But the troops soon recognized him. "Blimey, it's Winnie," one of them cried, "Winnie's come out from the bloomers' desert."

A HATEFUL WORD

This new law making every able-bodied man work is going to be hard on some lechered, lazy men we know around town. They are like the man in an old English ballad who said: "I eat well, I sleep well, but when I 'ears the word I go all of a tremble."

Women Workers

Women workers will take their places beside the men at Pictou, Nova Scotia, shipyards, starting September 8. It was announced recently. Only a few have been engaged so far, but more will be taken on later.

## LISTEN TO "COUNTRY NEWS"

### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

EACH SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.  
CFRB - 860 On Your Dial

## REG'AR FELLERS - On the Spot

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I KNOW THE PROOF HERE! MOM WILL TAKE TWO HOURS FOR SHIPPIN!

OH, HECK! I'M STARTED TO RAIN AN' I'M SORRY TO KEE CLEAN!

## THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

### General Wavell Gives Optimistic Review Of War On All Fronts

From a long series of Allied conferences, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell drew a broad and confident picture of the war's outcome with the assurance that the United States, Britain, Russia and China "are going to fight it out."

"The Russians are going to hold and we'll do our best to help them. We'll have some casualties—very considerable both American and ours—before we get back into the continent. But we'll get back."

Mr. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, reminded a British audience the other day that in the matter of a "second front" the decision must be taken by those in authority who have access to all the facts, that it would not help Russia "to take action which might lead to disaster of our own forces."

That needed to be said. Many of those who go all out for Russia, Britain, Germany, Italy or Japan, are in fact, might do Russia infinite harm. The invasion of Germany, Europe, when it comes, will be a measure to help not only Russia, but Britain, the United States, China and every country fighting the Axis or overrun by the Axis.

Russia, it is fair to point out, did not come into the war through an alliance with Britain or at Britain's request, but because she was sure she would have a common cause. She did not lift a finger when the obligation to a hard-pressed ally by diverting to the Soviet Union military supplies which were being brought the second front apparently nearer if they could have been kept in the United Kingdom. Britain and France went to war with Germany because they had given their word to fight if Poland were attacked. Every other country in the group of United Nations went to war because it was itself attacked by Germany, Italy or Japan.

Plain Speaking

The frank insistence now being made in Moscow that a second front be opened at whatever cost is viewed seriously by The New York Times. The Russian demands call for plain speaking. We are not in this war to save Russia. Russia is not in this war to save us. We are in this war to save Norway, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands or France in 1941. We did not lift a finger when the invasion of Britain seemed imminent. Let it be admitted that she was not the first to save Britain and France were when they abandoned Czechoslovakia to the wolf. It is not in our interest to cling to an obsolete isolationism, we conjoined to that betrayal.

As to the Japanese, he's got his hands full. He's like a box constrictor which has swallowed a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner. "Japan is not likely to take on a job like an invasion of Australia or New Guinea."

"We don't know how his navy was hit in the Solomon, but we believe he's not flush with shipping nor with a navy to meet both the American Navy and the British Eastern Fleet."

There is the "Mountain (Arctic)" iron ration. This contains enough food to keep a man going for 24 hours in a freezing temperature and includes pemmican, the standard of Arctic explorers.

To such jobs as organization, administration and supply such men as "Mr. Blimey" that Prime Minister Churchill started out to review the battlefields in Egypt incoincidentally. But the troops soon recognized him. "Blimey, it's Winnie," one of them cried, "Winnie's come out from the bloomers' desert."

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