# VOICE PRESS

A BUSY MEMBER Gordon Ross is one of the hardest-headed men in the Cana-dian Parliament. He manages to operate an orange grove in California, a large wheat farm near Moose Jaw and the business of an active parliamentarian. Last year Mr. Ross became convinced that America would be short of vege-table oils, so he bought up all the sunflower seed he could find and raised Canada's largest single crop of sunflowers. They were

-Vancouver Sur

table and they provided use-

MANPOWER ON THE FARM A horsepower is roughly esti-mated to be the work which one and one-half horses can do. And a mannower, on the farm, is the work of eight hired men done by a farmer, his wife, and a dog.

INTERNATIONAL FORCE raid by Norwegian fighter planes led by a New Zealand wing commander. That's the kind of Leagte of Nations that means something.

-Windsor Star ENCIRCLEMENT The Axis in Tunisia have in front of them the British, the Americans and the French, above them the British and American

air fleets and behind them the Mediterranean and the Bri--Port Arthur News-Chronicle

BILLY BISHOP KNOWS Air Marshal Billy Bishop is still urging a "healthy hatred" of the Axis. He doesn't seem to think that the "This hurts me more enough.

-Sault Ste. Marie Star

THE SAVING GRACE A sense of humor may be de-fined as that which saves a girl in slacks from going into hysterics at sight of a 1928 snapshot of her mother in knickers.

—Boston Globe WHAT WE SHOULD DO

We should quit worrying about Russia quitting and dropping behind until we catch up with Rus--Brandon Sun

LEGITIMATE HOARDING

If you must hoard, concentrate on accumulating war savings cer

### Ships Used To Be Launched By Men

Launching a ship with champagne means more than swinging a bottle against a steel prow. To prevent splinters from flying into the face of the lady who says "I christen thee Tuscaloosa," the bottle is encased in a mesh holder. Provision is also made for a sixtyfoot strip of red, white and blue bunting woven to keep its shape after the bottle has been smashed. Preparation of the bottle takes out five hours.

The whole ceremony dates from a time when a launching was attended with human sacrifice. With decline in bloodthirstiness red wine was used - symbolic blood. At first the wine was drunk in a toast and the cup flung after the ship. Champagne was introduced simply because it was more expensive. Once upon a time men (priests in very early times) always launched ships. In the ninenth century women took their places.

## 23 U-Boats Lost In Month Of March

An underground German radio station said last week that Ger-many lost six submarines during March in the Atlantic or Medierranean and that 17 additional U-boats did not return to base and are regarded as lost.

The broadcast said nine others were damaged but made port and I were damaged slightly. In all 1,039 crew members were dead, missing or possibly prisoners. March losses exceeded February,

the broadcast said. New construction still is ahead of U-boat losses, according to the radio, but only a little and Allied defence measures are improving.

## It's Double Summer Time In Britain

Great Britain last week went on double summer time until Aug. 15 to take advantage of the early

The change shortens the blackout by an hour. The new time puts Great Britwar time in the United States.

PLANE IN A PLANE

With wings taken off and tied beneath the transport, this British P-40 Warhawk fits snugly inside a giant Douglas C-47 Skytrain somewhere in Africa. The P-40 was being flown to a base for repairs.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

## Bombings Alone Cannot Bring War To Successful Conclusion

would step up the current air as-

saults on German industry and

transport to twelve 1,000-plane

raids per month. They hold that when 36 such raids had been made,

victory would be within the Allies'

The rim-of-the-wheel theory is

ponents do not hold that air bomb-

secure, after Germany has been

forces for a concerted push

tish, American and French troops

from the Gibraltar bridge, British

and American troops swarming at

the land movements which can

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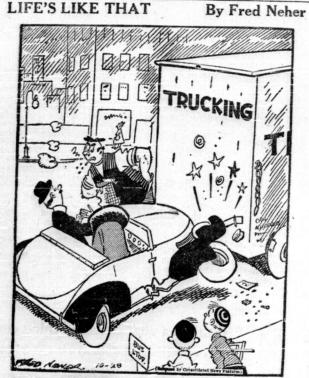
bined air power has cut the hub

inite future and that the victory may not be won until 1944-1945, or perhaps, later, probably stem from the increasing effectiveness of the Nazi U-boat campaign, If the Allies cannot deliver men and supplies o the fighting fronts they cannot win the war. If their already haz ardous supply lines were disrupted for any long period of time it would be most difficult and, per-haps, impossible for them to launch their officially promised as saults on Europe this year. The Nazis have the ability to get up off the floor as they did on the Southern front in Russia and their is the feeling in some quarters that the Russians may have overexerted themselves in their great offensive. There is also the pos-sibility that the Luftwaffe is not dead, but is merely playing pos-

of the war is still in the indef-

Step-Up Air Assaults Yet, the Nazis can be defeated under water as well as on the land and in the air. The Allies were late in tackling the submarine problem in earnest but the means for combating it are becoming available. The so-called "rim-of-thewheel" thesis that bombings from bases in Britain, North Africa, the Middle East and Russia could be

Advance Notice An interesting proposal is that bombing schedules be announced decisive has gained strength in official quarters. by radio a week in advance. When



"Day something, Dwight! You've passed your driver's test!!!"

ON THESE STAMPS

AN' PASTE THEM IN M

STAMP ALBUM!

REG'LAR FELLERS-He's Stuck with 'Em

PLACE RIGHT HERE

WHERE'S THAT

the bombers leave their bases also. Thus, it is argued, industries in a score or more of cities would paralyzed. The theory demonrates contempt, which appears be justified for the Nazis' ab-

Where is The Luftwaffe? In view of the clear-cut and nounting air superiority of the United Nations in the European and African theatres, and in view also of the success of the Russian Winter offensive, one certainly is entitled to ask what has become f the vaunted might of the German air arm. From time to time there are reports of great reserves giant bombers in the Reich: ombers capable of making the 7,000-mile round trip flight from the nearest available European elds to our own Atlantic shores with a bomb load. In this connecon some figures of distance are halancing factor against load, Vyasma, only 230 from Smo-Tunisia, 350 from Naples to unisian stronghold and ninety From Paris to London is only 220 niles. If the Flying Fortresses and Liberators and the R. A. F.'s Lancasters and Stirlings have been able to make the devastating raids from Great Britain on German ities-it is 580 air miles from ondon to Berlin-why have not nuted armada struck in reprisal Great Britain, laid waste Moscow, or turned the whole tide in Tunisia from the near-by spring-

Does It Exist? Presumably the answer is to be ound in several factors. In the first place, one may question the existence of any such fleet. Failure to use it when the tide of freedom is running so heavily against several vital fronts surely puts a large interrogation point against its reality. Secondly, shortage in strengthened, rather than weak-ened, by the fact that its proboth quantity and quality of fuel and lubricants may make full use of existing aircraft by the Germans impossible. Thirdly, the conings alone can bring the war to a successful conclusion. "After the stant attrition of both pilots and rim-of-the-wheel has been made planes of the Luftwaffe may have depleted necessary fighter procontained, after the air attacks
have been brought to a proper inavailable to a point when they can tensity from all sides, then will be the time to equip our land not safely be risked. It is probable that all these factors enter into against a tottering German strucgressively developing comparative

weakness in the air.

boards of Italy and Greece?

ture, Russian troops from Russia, British and American troops from the Middle East land bridge, Bri-"Sitting Ducks" Now, of all times, it woold be foolish to underestimate the have cards up his sleeve which last over the Channel-these are administer the coup de grace. The creasingly it appears, however, that limiting factors as to production, design and certain accessory out of the wheel." This appears weaknesses of the German combat to be the current plan of attack. mounting odds in favor of the United Nations in the skies. Russian courage and blood have shown that the dread Panzers were not invincible. In the harsh, broken country of North Africa the Stukas have been described as "sitting lucks" and have fallen prey to the Lightnings and the Warhawks, the Mitchells and the Marauders in an everincreasing bag. It begins to appear that the bemedaled Goering has missed his greatest chance. The failure to date of the vaunted Luftwaffe to rescue Rom mel and to strike back blow for

# spect of the war. British Armies Will

ruinous blow on Britain is per

haps the most heartening current

Take Sure Revenge British armies have already i this war done a great deal more fighting than is apt to be recognized, says The Navy (London). They have had sad and serious reverses—often because the dice were loaded impossibly against them, and sometimes because per-formance fell short of conception. But the British armies which began with the small highly trained expeditionary force which fought its way out of Dunkirk and went on with the insufficiently trained contingents which did their damnedest in Norway, are now a great and formidable power. They will, we are convinced, take a sure and ample revenge for all the setbacks which they have suffered.

WELL, THAT'S A FUNNY ONE! I HAD THEM IN

TWO SECON'S AGO!

MY HAND ONLY

THE UNCONQUERABLES
AN EASTER MORNING IN POLATE

Around a table in a crowded shabby room in a Polish city, once thriving and proud of its place in the march of civilization and progress, but now shattered and in decay, a little group had gathered to eat together the Easter breakfast. Compared with that meal in days of peace, this was a poor paredy. But by indomitable poor parody. But by indomitable endeavor, pooling of resources, and ingenuity, enough had been provided to serve as symbols of

the traditional Polish Easter fare.

The assembled company, mostly women, on this outstanding Polish aware than on ordinary days of the tragedies that had befallen, and of loved ones they would never see again. But on this occasion they had, as it were, resolved to put away sorrowful thoughts and mile and talk of other things. And for a time things went well. . . .

Then a young woman who had suffered recent loss found the strain too great and broke into weeping. Conversation hushed Instantly an elderly woman rose from her place, laid her hand upon the girl's shaking shoulder and standing erect, in a voice without a tremor addressed her:

"Do not weep. Today, the Day of the Resurrection, is not a day for tears. Remember the words of the Lord. His assurance that He would rise again. And He did rise, and we are celebrating His resurection, as so many have celebrated it before us, and will celebrate t after us. Don't weep; for Poland will rise again. And then will be enshrined and live forever n the memory of the nation, and God and our dear country will

comfort you." With that the speaker walked slowly back to her chair at the end of the table. But the sobbing ceased and the voices that took up the interrupted conversation were strong with a reassured faith and confidence, strong in the knowledge that what has never perished must of a certainty rise

FROM A FAMOUS HERD

Fog Is No Lan

Research in available the war effort has new advances in the cluding an inventor the elimination of the

blind flying through a night, says resided Breech of the Ben

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been accomplished.

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Tugs Go to Sea by Ra

When ships go down to the sea by rail a difficult transportation problem is involved. A record in rail transport has been set by operating officers of the Canadian National Railways in

has been set by operating officers of the Canadian National Railways in the recent successful movement of two large tugs, built far inland, to the seaboard.

"Ward" and "Watch," terms associated with security and guardianship, are the names of these tugs. They were transferred from their native element in Georgian Bay waters over the lines of the National System to an East Coast scaport where they are now engaged in war work. These 60-foot overall tugs were built at Owen Scund, given their trials there, taken from the water and swung on board flat cars to begin a railway journey of more than 1,300 miles.

That sounds simple but a tug cannot be knocked down or folded up, particularly in this instance where the steel hulls are welded. Height and breadth of the hull provided material for a lot of operating headaches which lasted from Owen Sound to the Atlantic. Placed on her side on a flatcar the top of the Ioad was 18 feet, 9 inches above the top of the rail. The actual beam of the tug is 14 feet 6 inches so that when loaded on the car the hull

OH, MOM!

ANYTHING WITH

POREIGH STAMPS I HAD JUST A MINIT AGO?

FIVE

DID YOU DO

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under normal conditions. One c such record-holding cows, Strati and forty-one Holattle from the C. more Koba Nina, with a record of more than 900 pounds of butter old at Markham fat in a year, was purchased b for the sum of

V.M. Butterfield, Brockfort, N.Y. Highest price of the first day was brought by Strathmore Lenore Heflo, three-year-old daughter of Colony Vale Romeo Sir Heilo, for which \$1,575 was paid by Arm strong Brothers of Brampton at er stiff bidding against J. A. Sutofficially opened ten of Vasalia, Cal. The sire was

bought by W. J. Wood of Alliston for \$825. Mr. Sutton was the largest individual buyer at the sale, taking 48 head of cattle, including a pair of full sisters that cost him \$1,-200 each. Armstrong Brothers also took Strathmore Koba WeWinton as

# Value Of Tourist

problem comwere brought to the attention o eel that are all the scrap re-Mr. Vernon Cardy, in part be making operacause one of the benefits related to travel. Mr. Cardy significant ly pointed out that Canada is o ecision of the the air route cross-roads and will ance Departbe bound to benefit from increas ed air travel. He suggested there fore that hotel men prepare for steel jackets

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liver something which is gone for-

ever; but when we deliver value to the amount of \$100 to the

gift be addressed?

when eating?

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\$1,025, Arthur G. Maddigan of Ridgeway claimed Strathmore agriculture for Pearly Vrouka at \$1,000, and the rn Canada, and two-year-old Strathmore Daisy Vrouka made \$950 on the bid of rm manager at Smithhaven Farm of Woodstock. Outside of Mr. Sutten's purchas could be cares few animals left Ontario. Altogether 23 buyers purchased Ho steins, one calf going to Erskine smith of Stephentown, N.Y., and two going to the New Brunswick

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haughty reply, "this lady is my "Wife: "The doctor said at once that I needed a stimu-lant. Then he asked to see

tourist, we sell him scenery, atosphere, room accommodation service or transportation, most of which remains in the country to be "sold" again.
This is an interesting commenif that is what you mean." tary on the nature of tourist business and its value as a continuing asset. We should plan now to take full advantage of the wider oppor-tunity the post-war period will

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. To whom should a wedding 2. When no entertainment folchanging."

lows a dinner, how late should a guest feel privileged to remain? 3. Is it all right to effect little nannerisms and peculiarities of 4. Isn't it out of place for one person to always monopolize the conversation, and try to do all the "So would I," replied the farmer, "It's a pear tree." 5. Is the fork used to take all

vegetables from the dinner plate o. Is white the only color of paper permissible for engraving wedding invitations? "Which foot, maw?" Answers

1. To the bride, even though we may not know her personally, and should be sent as soon as possible after the wodding invitation eleven o'clock. 3. No: avoid them, since they are as bad as affectations in manner. 4. Yes. Sir Walter Raleigh said, "Speaking much is a sign of vanity; for Ages 29 years and over; Married; Physically fit; at least 5' 9" in he that is lavish in words is a nig-gard in deed." 5. Yes, all vegetables except the few which are taken in the fingers should be

## How Can 1?? By Anne Ashley

eaten with the fork. 6. White or

Q. How can I make mashed po atoes light and fluffy?

A. Hot milk, added a little at a time, while mashing potatoes, will make them light and fluffy. Heat, do not boil, the milk.
Q. How can I remove onion odor from pans and dishes?

salt is brown. Shake often, then O. How can I remove spots and irt from enameled beds?

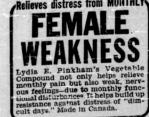
A. Use a little turpentine on a soft cloth. This will leave a nice

easpoonful of washing soda or soap powder has been added. Allow to boil for a few minutes, Q. How can I make sweet reas

A. When planting sweet peas run the rows north and south and they will bloom far better than when run east and west.

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Big Market Basket

market, these are some of the things it keeps in mind. About 15,000 tons of food a day

need to be purchased, or enou

need to be purchased, or enough to feed each soldier five and a haif pounds a day, as compared with the four pounds a civilian eats. When the army reacher its goal of \$,200,000 men, the rations for a month will make a pile of food almost as big as the Empire State Building. The bill comes to

State Building. The bill comes to

\$2,750,000 a day.

The least popular food is spin-

For shipment overseas, a ton

dration, and a pound of dehydrate

Allied Government sources

in all the occupied countries.

Announcement of the conscrip

German commissars in other na-

preliminary steps toward the total

said. Norwegians, Belgians, Czechs

and the Dutch apparently are the

between the ages of 17 and 45 are being registered and questioned

about any previous experience in

factories.

Married women are included, but

enrolment of women, these sour

first affected.

All women in th

Germans Extend

carrots can be reduced to 190

Needed For Army

"Well," he remarked genially, "you got a nice skid there, sir."
"Pardon me, officer," was the

my tongue."

Hus band (alarmed):
"Good heavens! I do hope
he didn't give you a stimulant for that, dear."

"Is you de judge of repro-"Well, I am the probate judge, "Yassuh, das'sit, Ah 'spects. Well, Mistuh Judge, it's like dis mah husban' has done died de-tested, and lef' me with seben little infidels, and Ah wants t e appointed as de executioner.

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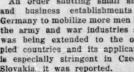
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