

# Westinghouse

## EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

VOLUME THREE

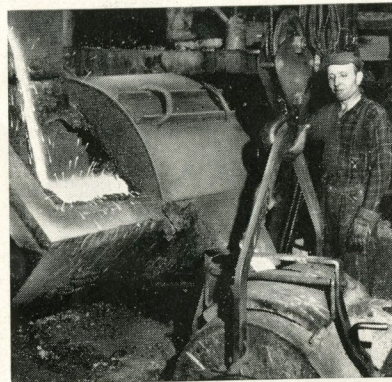
April, 1945

NUMBER TWO



*Together We'll Win!*

SUPPORT THE WESTINGHOUSE VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN



Jake Merian, in charge of Continuous Pour Furnace, W.P. Foundry, supervises the flow of molten iron from the receiving ladle into the pouring ladle.

## MOLTEN METAL HELPS BEAT THE GERMANS

FROM castle walls the ancients poured boiling oil on their enemies. Today molten metal is used but it has long since cooled by the time it goes into action against the Germans.

Thousands of castings for war equipment are made every day at the West Plant Foundry. This is made possible by continuous pouring, latest method of pouring molten metal in foundry work. Two continuous pour furnaces were installed at Westinghouse in 1941, one the medium-sized furnace shown above, the other a 12-ton giant used for making castings weighing more than five tons.

Coke, pig iron and scrap are fed uninterruptedly into the furnace. These melt under terrific heat and emerge as a molten iron stream into the big receiving ladle, the capacity of which is 3000 lbs. As fast as the pouring ladles can be brought up they are filled with white hot iron from the receiving ladle. Pouring ladles are then carried by overhead monorail cranes to the moulds which receive the molten metal.

The continuous pour furnace pictured here produces four tons of iron an hour. This is sufficient to keep at least 75 men busy all day including moulders, pourers, shakeout men, crane and cupola operators, furnace charging and operating men.

## Westinghouse

### EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

- Published on the 15th of every month at Hamilton by and for Westinghouse employees throughout Canada.

- All articles and photographs in this issue that pertain to our war work have been approved by the Censor.

- Address all correspondence to Room 501, General Office, Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

K. J. FARTHING—Editor  
THELMA GENT—Assistant Editor

## Four Victories in One

IT IS sometimes said that there is a danger of winning the war but losing the Peace. Those who consider the possibility of such a calamity, recall what happened after World War One, when prices soared and widespread unemployment endangered national stability.

Every precaution has been taken during the present conflict to lessen such after effects. The sale of Victory Bonds has been one of the best methods adopted of curtailing spending, thus keeping prices down, and at the same time financing the war insofar as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis. Since 1939, individuals in Canada have saved \$3¼ billions by purchasing Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. Canadian Westinghouse employees, I am proud to say, have contributed heavily to this amount by surpassing all Victory Loan objectives to date.

Now the Eighth Victory Loan, for \$1,350,000,000.00 is about to start. This money is badly needed since Canada has used for war purposes \$18 billions of \$22 billions expended since 1939. The biggest job lies ahead. That is why the Eighth Victory Loan is so important.

While the war in Europe appears to be in its final stage, the Japs remain to be beaten. Our boys in Germany and elsewhere must be equipped right up to the time of the last shot. This is our way of saving lives. While awaiting transportation home, our servicemen must be fed and clothed. The wounded must be hospitalized, many of them for a long time. Later, thousands of jobs must be provided for them upon arrival in Canada.

All this costs money. It can be accomplished largely by lending generously to the Eighth Victory Loan. By exceeding the Canadian Westinghouse objective of \$690,000 we may realize four victories in one—helping to win the war, re-establishing servicemen, avoiding inflation, and taking care of the future by investing wisely today.

*John R. Read*

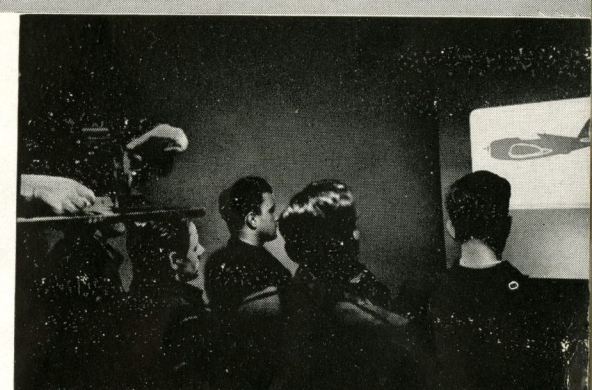
PRESIDENT



FLOODLIGHTS GUIDE PLANES  
Big lamps for a big job. Soldering base leads to these 1000-watt Westinghouse floodlights is Erla McGraw, left, whose efforts are motivated by the fact that she's doing important war work. The lamps are used almost exclusively for floodlighting docks, railroad loading areas and hundreds of airports like the one shown on the right.



PROJECTION LAMPS FOR WAR  
The same lamp used in projection machines which flash your favourite movie star on the screen is in constant demand for war purposes. Cora Ashbough, left, of the Westinghouse Lamp Dept., is seen mounting filament coils for the 500-watt projection lamp supplied to the R.C.N.V.R., the Army and the R.C.A.F. Right, movies used for training purposes.



## Lamps Have Gone to War . . .

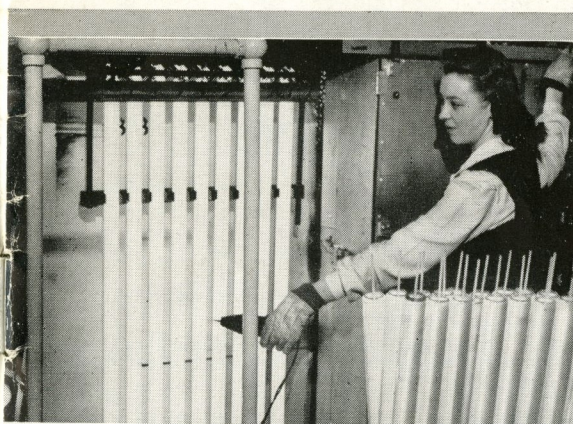
A BRITISH submarine pokes its periscope above water somewhere in the South Pacific. Directly ahead is a Japanese warship shrouded in darkness.

By comparison, the sub's interior is agleam as sailors go about their deadly business. Suddenly the signal, "torpedoes away" is given and seconds later another Jap ship receives its death wound.

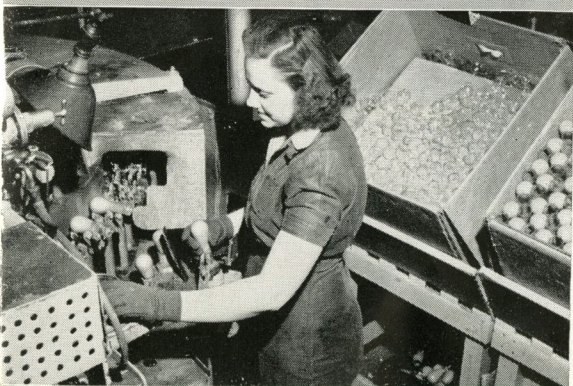
Light was an all important factor in this successful attack. Just above the Captain's head as he directed his sub into firing position was a complex instrument panel containing several signal lamps.

Every day millions of Westinghouse Mazda lamps see action on fighting fronts, lighting the path to Victory.

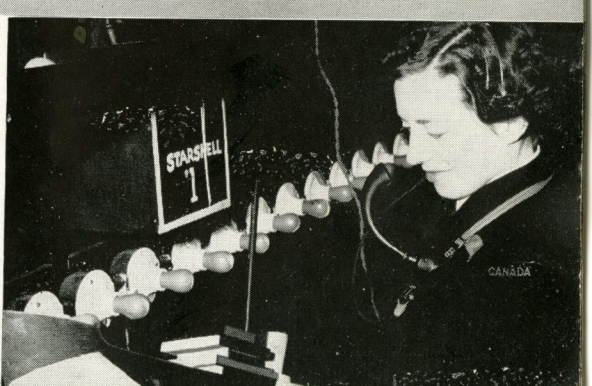
(Continued on page 4)

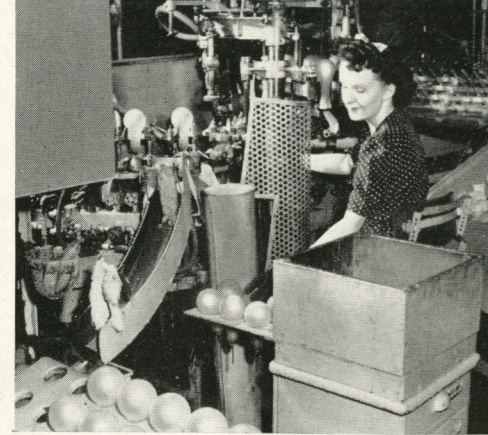


LIGHTS FOR WAR PLANTS  
Hundreds of Canadian war plants work night and day to rush equipment overseas. For all shifts fluorescent lighting is necessary in meeting production schedules. Gladys Short, left, is seen testing fluorescent lamps with a high frequency tester. At right is shown fluorescent lighting in a section of Victory Aircraft, Toronto, which completes a Lancaster bomber daily.



LAMPS TO SIGNAL VICTORY  
Colored signal lamps are in big demand at sea. Spray-painting the insides of 25-watt red and green indicator lamps, left, is Muriel Russell. Spray-painting machine was formerly used to colour Christmas tree and theatre marquee lamps, etc. At the right, Navy Wren trains with the type of lamps Muriel paints at Canadian Westinghouse





THE AUTOMATIC SEALING MACHINE operated by Helen Anderson, right, turns out 1,050 100-Watt Westinghouse Mazda Lamps an hour. Needed in all branches of the Armed Services almost as quickly as they can be made, such lamps are shown, left, lighting an operating room somewhere on the Western Front.

THE ARMY JEEP, left, like armoured cars, tanks, army trucks, etc., uses headlamp bulbs exactly the same as those in passenger cars. Betty Durkin, right, is basing these prefocused 2-filament lamps. Also taking an important part in this operation are Cornelia Bailey and Connie Hall.



LAMP FILAMENTS ARE GIVEN AN ACID BATH, left, by Muriel Wood, WD-2. Acid eats away steel core around which filament is wound. Right, Allied planes require many types of lamps, the filament of which is not the least important.

MAKING FLASHLIGHT LAMPS are Betty Mackeridge, left, centering filament, and Vera Lawler, operating butt sealing machine. It turns out approximately 1000 lamps hourly. Millions of these tiny lamps have been ordered for the Armed Forces. Queer patterns, right, are made by airman signalling incoming plane with flashlights.

## Lamps Have Gone to War...

(Continued from page 3)

These are not confined to special lamps, for almost every type, including those customarily used at home, are also in demand overseas.

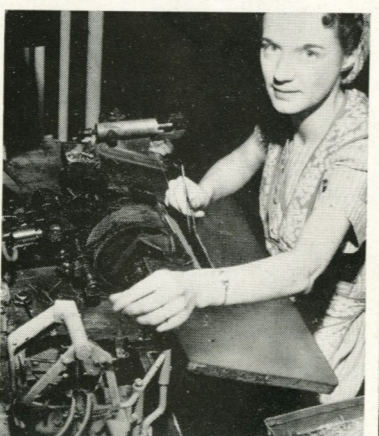
Even the seemingly insignificant flashlight bulb is a tested veteran. Frequently, blinker signals from a flashlight carry vital information to planes, advancing troops and ships at sea.

WHEN THE USE OF WIRELESS might disclose their position to the enemy, our ships at sea signal with lights. Exhausting these Westinghouse-made T-4 Naval lamps is Betty Carmichael, left, while on the right, a Canadian sailor signals important information to another ship by blinker signal.

Sometimes it's difficult to associate domestic lamps—the 40, 60 and 100-watt inside frosted—with important war work. But in General Eisenhower's secret office in London, for example, ordinary lamps provided light for planning the invasion of Germany.

On the home front too, Westinghouse Mazda Lamps contribute light for Victory. In hospitals, barracks, war plants, warehouses, mills and even in the homes of war workers, the best lighting is essential in the interests of winning the war.

DAVID CUMMING, right, who works at the John Inglis plant in Toronto, is a typical Canadian war worker. At work and at home, good lighting is all-important to him. Operating a filament mounting mill, left, for 60-watt Westinghouse Mazda lamps, is Jean Gauvreau.



## What's the Score? *Group surgical, medical and hospital plan*

The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association Plan for Westinghouse employees has grown till it's big as a mountain. Yet the contribution of the individual employee stays as small as a molehill.



Latest figures show 1,589 claims, totalling \$60,000.00, have been paid to Westinghouse employees since the Plan was introduced in October, 1943. This figure covers payments for all kinds of sickness and accident expenses—doctor's bills, hospital charges, surgical operations. The Westinghouse Benefit Fund provides a weekly benefit in case of sickness, but it does not provide for medical care or hospital expense—that is the job of the Group Surgical, Medical and Hospital Plan.



The COST of this surgical and hospital insurance is pretty amazingly low when you stop to think about it. For example, the Premium cost to the employee is just \$1.00 a month. That's not much compared to what it might cost you if you took sick tomorrow or were hurt in an accident. The Fund paid one girl \$165.00 for expenses for an appendix operation two weeks after she signed up . . . \$95.00 broken arm while skating. Are YOU taking full advantage of this money-saving sickness and accident plan?



Similar protection for other members of the family is equally low in cost. Look—employee and wife (or husband) \$1.85 a month. Employee, wife (or husband) and all children \$2.60 a month. Employee and all children (where there is no other adult dependent) \$1.75 a month.

Group surgical, Medical and Hospital Insurance looks like a good thing, eh? At the latest count, practically all of us agreed to the proposition! More than 4,000 of us have protected ourselves against the expense of unforeseen accident or sickness.



If I am not now a member, can I apply right away? The answer's YES! If I am already a member can I have my family insured? The answer's YES again! If I'm a new employee, can I join, too? You bet! Who do I see? A. E. Maynell, Benefit Dept., East Plant, or Miss Ella Baird, Social Welfare Director, West Plant. When can I apply? Why wait until tomorrow when you can do it today!





Every Friday night during the winter the Shop League lads "roll 'em" for high scores at the Connaught Bowling Alleys. All enjoy bowling night thoroughly.



Another shot of Shop League bowlers. This is the largest Westinghouse bowling group and a consistently high scoring aggregation.



These smiling Shop League lads promise high scores for the evening—if the four pin will behave. Good luck, fellows.



Some of the A-2 League boys take time out to pose for the photographer. They bowl every Wednesday night at the Ottawa Bowling Alleys.



Some more A-2 bowlers ready for a night of fun and action on the alleys. See yourself here?



Bowling is healthy recreation judging by the appearance of these A-2 men. Many have bowled for years and wouldn't miss a night if it could be helped.



Looks like some good scores here. The evening's bowling at an end, these A-2 enthusiasts crowd around to see how they did.



Here is the Air Brake League which bowled every Monday night during the winter at the Olympia Bowling Alleys.



The M-4 Girls' League were to be found every Friday night at the Connaught Bowling Alleys. The little girl was an interested spectator.



More M-4 girls just before they took over the alleys. Many became fairly expert bowlers during winter months.

# Right Down Your Alley!...

ALL work and no play makes Jack—and Jacqueline—dull people. That Westinghouse people are anything but dull is proved by their recreational habits.

Some are expert rifle shots, softball and basketball players, while others prefer hockey. There are boxers and swimmers and fencers as well as basketball players and tennis enthusiasts of no mean ability at Westinghouse. But one diversion would probably prove outstanding in

a popularity contest. During the Fall and Winter months hundreds of employees take their exercise in Hamilton's many bowling alleys.

On hand at some of the various Leagues on Bowling Night was your photographer and pictures on these pages show scores of bowlers enjoying the "Night of the week". More bowling photos will appear in the May issue.

The Ladies' Staff House was bowling headquarters for the WF-3 girls' league. Little girl came to watch.

Two WF-3 girls send fast ones down the alleys in unison. Those in background watch and wait their turn to bowl.

What, more WF-3 girls? Yes, for this was one of the largest girls' Leagues in the Westinghouse group of bowling aggregations.

The Air Brake League went into action every Wednesday night at the Men's Staff House. Smiles indicate good scores.

Another group of Air Brake League bowlers. While baseball is the seasonal sport now, the fellows still recall bowling highlights and discuss record scores.

A diversion from making lamps for overseas, these Lamp Dept. girls bowled on Friday at the Tivoli Bowling Alleys.



On Monday nights the Strand Bowling Alleys echoed with good-fellowship as the B-7 League went into action.

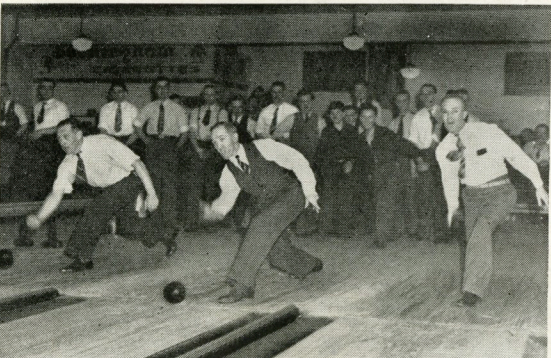
These three B-7 League bowlers hope for high scores while others in the background wait their turn on the busy alleys:

This group is made up of some of the Men's Office League members. They split maples every Thursday night at Central.

Another Men's Office League group watch as two of their number put all they've got into locating the four pin.

There's no relaxation quite so popular as bowling say these Office League bowlers and hundreds of Westinghouse people agree wholeheartedly.

Who's high scorer for the night? That's the question uppermost in the minds of these Office League bowlers.





This picture of poverty illustrates the need fulfilled by the fifteen charities supported by Westinghouse workers.

## Employees Services And Charities Fund Distributed \$27,500

IN THE hands of an individual a dime buys little. But when hundreds of people pool their dimes purchasing power becomes tremendous. The Westinghouse Employees' War Services and Charities Fund is built with small coins. Last year purchasing power totalling \$27,500 was donated to charitable organizations which used it to buy freedom from want for thousands of needy individuals.

Active participation in this worthy undertaking costs you only a few cents each pay. Membership in the Fund makes unnecessary special appeals at any time and what is more, your contributions are deductible from taxable income.

The Westinghouse Employees' War Services and Charities Fund Committee thoroughly investigates all charities supported to make sure that the greatest number of people are benefited.

The Committee's books are duly audited at the end of each year by the firm of Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth and Nash. Their report (on file with the Committee) shows that in 1944

(Continued on page 13)

# The Benefit Department

reports a busy year

LAST year was one of the busiest on record for the Benefit Department. For this reason more people presumably will be interested in the report of the Department's operations during 1944.

A financial statement is prepared about this time each year which shows the amount of money received, what it was used for, and how much was left at the end of the year.

To most of us a financial report is often confusing. It is with this thought in mind that the accompanying break-down is provided. All figures quoted in the tables below have been taken from the auditors' report prepared by Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth and Nash.

### PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT (Table A)

This shows the Benefit Department's income in 1944 and how it was used. Total income for the year was \$118,322.98. This included all money received by the Fund during 1944—contributions from members, interest on funds invested in Government Bonds, interest on money in the bank, and cheques received from the insurance company to pay death claims. The fund paid out a total of \$122,441.00 in insurance paid to beneficiaries in connection with the death of members, sickness benefits paid to members while away from work, and premiums on members' group life insurance. Since cash dispersed was \$4,118.32 in excess of money received, the additional amount was met out of reserve funds.

### SUMMARY OF YEAR'S OPERATIONS (Table B)

This shows the cash position of the Fund on the first day of January, 1944, and again on the last day of December, 1944.

### BALANCE SHEET (Table C)

On December 31st, 1944, assets of the Fund were \$242,965.93, comprised of cash in the bank and Dominion of Canada bonds. These funds are available to pay Claims and Benefits which will arise, and to provide a reserve for the future. All funds held in reserve are invested in Government Bonds on which interest is paid to the Benefit Fund.

### THE BENEFIT DEPARTMENT'S INCOME in 1944 and how it was used

<p><i>THE 1944 INCOME of the Benefit Department was composed of:</i></p> <p>Contributions from Members..... \$ 90,192.59</p> <p>Interest Earned on Investments..... 8,470.00</p> <p>Interest Earned on Money in Bank..... 5.29</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$ 98,667.88</p> <p>Plus— Cheques received from Sun Life Assce. Co., to pay 1944 Death Claims of Members..... 19,655.10</p> <p><b>MAKING A TOTAL TAKEN IN OF..... \$118,322.98</b></p>	<p><i>THESE FUNDS were used as follows:</i></p> <p>Sick Benefits paid to Members..... \$ 58,379.00</p> <p>Death Claims paid out.... 19,655.10</p> <p>Premiums on Members' Group Life Insurance paid to Sun Life Assce. Co.*..... 44,407.30</p> <p><b>MAKING A TOTAL PAID OUT..... \$122,441.40</b></p> <p>Amount Paid Out..... \$122,441.40</p> <p>Amount Taken In..... 118,322.98</p> <p>Amount Paid Out in excess of amount Taken In... \$ 4,118.42</p>
---	---

\*Does not include that part of premiums paid on Members' lives by the Company or premiums paid by Company on employees in Armed Services.

### STATEMENT OF THE YEAR'S OPERATIONS

Cash in the bank on Jan. 1, 1944.....	\$5,775.48
We paid out in excess of what we took in.....	4,118.42
	\$1,657.06

Add— Refunds received from Workmen's Compensation Board.....	653.50
Cash in the Bank on Dec. 31, 1944.....	\$2,310.56

### BALANCE SHEET (as of December 31, 1944)

On Jan. 1, 1944 the Fund was worth in Cash and Dominion of Canada bonds.....	\$245,654.87
Plus— Refund from Workmen's Compensation Board.....	499.50
Profit received on bond conversion.....	930.00
	\$247,084.37
LESS excess of expenditures over receipts.....	4,118.42
On Dec. 31, 1944, the Fund had available to pay Benefits and Claims of Members and to provide a reserve for the future.....	\$242,965.93

# News IN REVIEW



F/O Harold Le Noury



S/A.G. Jack Rankin

## EAST PLANT

**F-1—by Isabelle Richmond**—On his retirement recently, following many years of faithful service, Mike Wickham, F-1, was presented with a house coat and slippers, the gifts of fellow employees. Since Mike has been ill for some time, the presentation was made at his home.

We wish Fred Milligan every success in his new work as Production Clerk. He started to work in this department after being discharged from the R.C.A.F. in which he was a Sergeant Pilot. Mrs. (Kay) Milligan, who left F-1 to resume house keeping following Fred's discharge from the R.C.A.F., was presented with a handbag.

When Reg. Buckle left F-1 Office to work in the Main Office, he was presented with a pen and pencil set. We wish him every success in his new job.

**E-6—by Bob Gibson**—We welcome back to our department Jack Russell,

recently discharged from the R.C.A.F. in which he served as a Sgt. Pilot.

We were pleased to have a visit from Stoker Morris Higson (Chirp) who was home on leave after serving with the R.C.N. on the Atlantic.

**M-4—by Jack Crosbie**—Bill Donaldson and Art Hale have both been very sick, but we are glad to report they are making excellent progress toward complete recovery.

**R-3—by Jim Mann**—On March 1, a number of our girls met at the home of Helen Chernish to honour two brides-to-be, Marian Andrews and Marge Bell. This get-together included those employed in R-3 and others who have left. Barbara Smith and Mrs. P. Phelan assisted, the latter being the latest bride. To you three, Marian, Marge and Sally, we wish much future happiness.

We welcome F/O Sam Hutchison who has returned to the company after five years in the R.C.A.F. "Hutch" left R-3 in September, 1939, and is now attached to Methods.

**General Office—by Stan Goodwin**—P.O. Bill McInerney, R.C.A.F.; P.O. Bill Waller, R.C.A.F. and LAC Jack Russell. (Continued on page 10)

## SUPREME SACRIFICES

SOME twenty Westinghouse lads won't be coming home. The latest ones to make the supreme sacrifice were Flying Officer Harold Le Noury and Sgt. Air Gunner Jack Rankin. Harold used to work in the Lamp Sales, W.P. Previously reported missing, he lost his life last November when his bomber crashed in Belgium after a raid on Germany. His wife works in W.P. Service Dept. and his father in WK. Jack worked in the Inspection Department before enlisting in 1943. He died in action on January 1st.

These two promising young fellows, and those who died earlier, gave their lives willingly in the cause of Freedom. With another Victory Loan starting on April 23rd, you are asked to loan as much money as you possibly can. Your dollars may help to spare the lives of other Westinghouse workers. Don't hesitate, but Invest in the Best—for Victory.



Beatrice Leslie, Kay Windsor and Ethel Harris comprise a committee of F-5 girls who recently sent needed articles to kiddies overseas. All the beautiful knitted garments shown were donated by Mrs. Clayton, formerly of F-5, who although in poor health for some considerable period, found time to make these articles during the year. We know the kiddies will appreciate Mrs. Clayton's kindness.

Hishon, R.C.A.F. have returned from active service and resumed work in the Purchasing Dept.

Recent Visitors—W.O. 1, Audrey Bainbridge, Ottawa; Writer Frances Wilson, R.C.N.V.R.; Al Spittal, Camp Borden; F.O. Jim Cram, R.C.A.F.; Sgt. Bill Pettigrew, discharged from the R.C.A.F. and Mel Morrow, R.C.N.V.R.

Comptroller's Dept.—by Margaret Bell—Marvin Stewart's many friends will be glad to learn that he is making steady progress and looks forward to being out and around again in the near future.

Jean V. Kennedy, a popular member of the office staff, left on March 10th to make her home in Washington, D.C. In the presence of numerous friends in the Comptroller's Dept. and other departments throughout the office, Jean was presented with a beautiful set of travelling bags by Treasurer J. S. Martin who wished her success and happiness in her new venture.

D-5—by Mal. Fountain—We received a visit last month from P/O, 3rd Class Bob Faulds, R.C.N.V.R. Bob was home on leave for the first time in eighteen months. It was a real treat to see him again and we all are looking forward to the day when he and many others will be back for good.

We would also like to congratulate Mike Coit, a former D-5 employee, who was placed in charge of all-important war work in D-6.

Our congratulations and best wishes for success to Howard Priest, a former D-5 employee, who was made foreman of F-5.

Lars Anderson, an apprentice in our



The spirit of pioneers is reflected in this picture of a log cabin branch of the Bank of Toronto, recently opened at Yellowknife, North West Territories. Some day the more luxurious banking accommodation we know will be available at this northern outpost of civilization.

Tool Room for the past four years, completed his apprenticeship on March 17th. The fellows wish you all the best in the future, Lars.

Well, fellows, here's some real news! We have another "Old Salt" in our midst. It's none other than our foreman, Ernie Porthouse. With Joe Stringer, B-4, and Charlie Thomas, Main Office, he just returned from H.M.C.S. Cornwallis after a gruelling two-weeks' officers training course. Ernie has become vitally interested in our Hamilton Navy Cadets; so much so that he has taken a commission in the Sea Cadets and is endeavouring to aid in the huge programme of building a better youth for Canada.

### WEST PLANT

WF-3 — by Eileen Sawbridge — Dorothy Robinson, member of this department's bowling team, the "Spitfires", is undoubtedly this season's number

one bowler. She succeeded in winning the High Single and High Triple with a score of 334 and 684 respectively on March 1st.

The girls wished Vera McGaghey all the happiness in the world when she left recently to meet her husband who has spent three and a half years overseas.

The department held a sleighing party and dance on February 2nd. There were four sleighloads of merry-makers who enjoyed every minute of the ride. The dance which followed was held at Buchanan Hall with music by Ed. Rowley and his orchestra. Refreshments were served.

Prompted by the success of the sleighing party, we held a dance at Buchanan Hall on February 23rd. The large number in attendance had an exceedingly good time. Music was by Norm Harold and his orchestra.

WD-1—by Mary Gettings and Jessie Latimer — Recent visitors to the Radio Dept. were Sgt. Albert Harrison, R.C.A.F. who recently returned from overseas, and Lance-Cpl. Ray Forster, R.C.A.

Best wishes to Margaret Mahoney who left Special Radio recently to take a business course.

Lois Brown, Grid Dept., was agreeably surprised recently. Her boyfriend, F.O. Harold May, returned to Canada after being a prisoner of war in Germany for nine months.

Millie Chapman, Radio Final, returned to work after being off sick for four months.

WD-2—by Florence Weston—The girls in the Wire Room entertained the boys from Mount Hope, (R.C.A.F.) at a Valentine Party in the Jolly Hall, on Feb. 17.

### Who Am I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets and have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal, in North America alone, more than three billions of dollars each year.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the weak and strong; widows and orphans know me.

I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the tilling of the soil to making of every necessity.

I murder, maim and cripple thousands upon thousands of wage earners every year.

I lurk in unseen places, do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere—in the home, at the mill, on the streets or whenever man will venture.

I bring sickness, pain and misery, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush or kill. I give nothing, but take all.

I am known by all, yet none betray me.

I am your worst enemy.

**I Am Carelessness!**

### A True Son of The "Fighting Irish"

by A. E. Cudlip, D-3

Many of the D-3 boys will recall George Sullivan. He worked in the Dept. Office and later became a Machine Shop Apprentice.

George's easy-going manner seemed to contradict the old saying about the "Fighting Irish". But he changed upon joining the U.S. Army Air Force. As a turret gunner in a B19 he so distinguished himself as a fighter that the President awarded him the Congressional Air Medal.

Nice going, George. The D-3 boys are looking forward to seeing you back one of these days, not as the hero that you are, but as plain George Sullivan—a good guy.



Here comes the bride! Ina Putman and her husband, William Henry Reddy, Junior Officer, Canadian Merchant Marine, smilingly leave the church following their recent wedding.

### BRIDES & GROOMS

Ina Putman, to William Henry Reddy, Junior Officer, Canadian Merchant Marine, at Hamilton, on January 27.

Norma Embleton to Roy Woodward, (WF-3) at Hamilton on February 10th.

Louise Bacuchi, (WF-3 Elevator) to Wilfred Hodges at Hamilton, on February 16th.

Mary Kalian, (WF-3 Elevator) to Lancelot Side, at Hamilton, on February 17th.

Kay Walsh (1616 Unit) to O-S Jimmy Gowland, R.C.N.V.R., on February 24th.

Marion Vollick (6SG7 unit), to P.O. Malcolm (Al.) Martin, R.C.A.F., on March 10th.

### NEW ARRIVALS

To Pte. Gordon (formerly of A-2 and now overseas) and Mrs. Reid, a daughter, Patricia Anne, on February 9th.

To Jimmie (WD-1) and Mrs. Rennie, a son, James Henderson, on February 14th.

To Edward (E-6) and Mrs. Mc-Kluskey, a son, Ted, on February 22nd.

To Eddie (R-3) and Mrs. Banks, a daughter, Susanne, on Feb. 23rd.

To Les (D-5) and Mrs. Owen, a daughter, Lesley Susan, on February 24th.

To Walter (B6) and Mrs. Nichols, a daughter, Megan, on March 1st.

To Roy (Comptroller's Dept.) and Mrs. Fletcher, a son, Paul Roy, on March 1st.

To Bob (WD-1) and Mrs. Crozier, a daughter, Linda Gail, on March 8th.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Kritzer (nee Stella Warren, Grid Dept.) a son on March 11th.

To Ray (WD-1) and Mrs. Pomfret (nee Audrey Beavis, Radio Lab) a son, Gary Raymond, on March 12th.

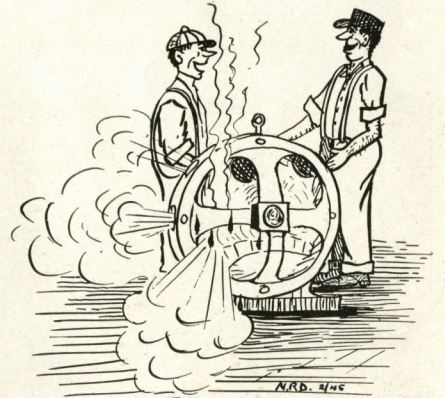
To Joe (B-6) and Mrs. Wercholo, a son, Robert John, on March 15th.

### DISTRICT OFFICES

WINNIPEG OFFICE—by R. K. Crowe—We are sorry to report that Flying Officer Walter Russell, R.C.A.F., formerly employed in Winnipeg Sales Department, is reported missing in the India-Burma zone. It will be recalled that Walter wrote some interesting letters, one of which was featured in the September 1944 Westinghouse Employees' Magazine. We all sincerely hope that he will turn up, safe and sound, in the near future.

Alex F. Holland, Winnipeg District Engineer, skipped a curling rink in the Winnipeg Chaplain's Bonspiel which didn't lose a game and won the cup. There were 32 rinks competing, so this was no mean accomplishment. Although Alex skipped, the entry was known as the Rev. Canon Goodeve's Rink.

Jeanette Currie, Winnipeg Service (Continued on page 12)



### ON TEST

Apprentice: Hey! John! Better take this motor back to Mac. Got a short coil and it's hot!

Old John (condescendingly): No! Sonny, it must be open. When 220 volts keep jumping juice into a coil and it can't get out at the other end, it's sure to get hot, see? (This clever cartoon was drawn by Norm Dunlop, Montreal Service Department.)



NATURE PROTECTS THE ELEPHANT WITH STRENGTH



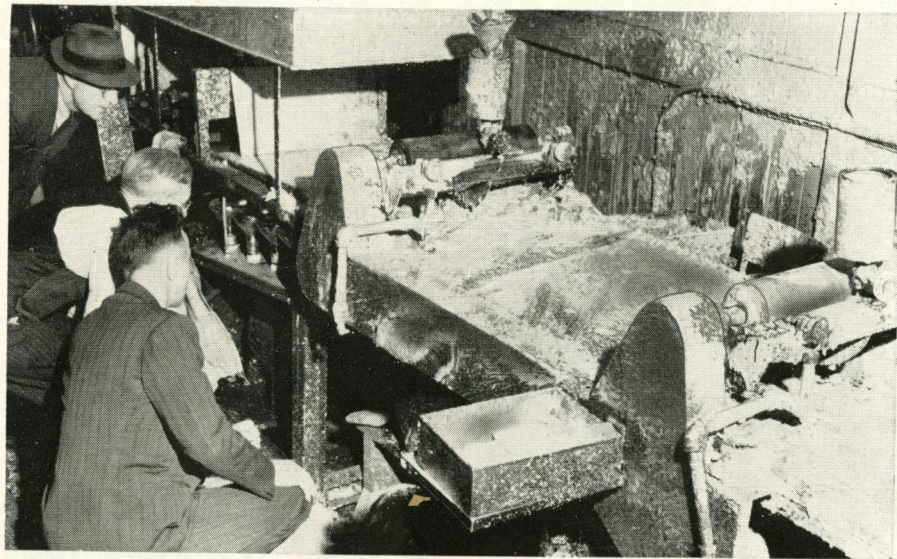
NATURE PROTECTS THE POLAR BEAR WITH CAMOUFLAGE



NATURE PROTECTS THE DEER WITH SPEED



NATURE PROTECTS YOU WITH BRAINS—USE THEM WEAR YOUR GOGGLES!



Harry Royal, Chief Electrician, Bert Harris, Foreman, F-7, and Herb Jones, Safety Engineer, examine the Mica building machine which caught fire on March 8th, and was immediately extinguished by resourceful F-1 employees. See story below.

### EMPLOYEES COMMENDED WHO PUT OUT FIRE

PROMPT action by F-1 employees resulted in a flash fire being extinguished on March 8th almost before it got started.

The Mica building machine in the F-1 Mica section caught fire, and being saturated with an alcohol solvent used in mica building operations, was a mass of flames in seconds.

Our Fire Dept. was on hand in less than a minute but the blaze had al-

ready been put out by F-1 employees using Foam Type extinguishers. They are to be congratulated on their alertness and knowledge of which extinguishers to use for this particular type of fire.

Fire Chief Dumbill has previously advised us that he would be only too glad to give instructions to any and all employees interested in effective fire fighting. The recent commendable action of F-1 employees emphasizes the importance of the Fire Chief's offer. Take advantage of it soon.

Fire Chief Dumbill has previously advised us that he would be only too glad to give instructions to any and all employees interested in effective fire fighting. The recent commendable action of F-1 employees emphasizes the importance of the Fire Chief's offer. Take advantage of it soon.



Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight . . . This was taken in 1909 at the original Germania Club which stood where the Post Office is now located. Whom do you recognize? The table is reminiscent of the good old days when Coca Cola came in quart bottles.

(Continued from page 11)

Dept. Office, was hostess at a luncheon March 8th, in honour of Muriel Malenfant, Sales Dept., General Office, who left March 15 to be married in Toronto, where she will reside. The party included Jennie Daly, Irene Hewett, Helen Thomson and Bernice Rickner, all of Winnipeg Sales Dept., General Office. Muriel received a beautiful picture from the girls in the Winnipeg Office.

### WESTINGHOUSE MAN AWARDED B.E.M.

by Jack Fox—A-2

Sgmn. Tom Brogden, who formerly worked in A-2 office, was recently awarded the British Empire Medal. He saved the lives of many at Barriefield Camp last August when chlorine gas threatened the entire area. (See picture on back cover).

He and another man rushed to the pump house to investigate a leaking cylinder of chlorine gas which had been attached to the water purifying unit following an order to discontinue the use of chlorine in the gas chamber.

In their efforts to help the civilian engineer repair the leak, the valve broke off allowing the deadly gas to escape in full force. The tank was thrown into the river but soon surfaced and the leaking gas continued to spread toward the camp. Sgmn. Brogden thereupon waded into the river and, with considerable risk to himself, sat on the tank until the gas had escaped into the water.

Known as the Gas Corporal, Sgmn. Brogden was for eleven months gas instructor in bases until he voluntarily reverted his rank in order to proceed overseas.

### Old Calendar Still Good

It is interesting to note that the Westinghouse 1934 calendar is exactly the same as the 1945 calendar recently distributed. All dates are the same, even to Easter Sunday which falls on April 1st.

If you gave your 1945 calendar to someone or would like an extra calendar in the house, look up the one for 1934. Chances are, however, that it disappeared years ago.



Flying Officer Walter Russell, formerly of Winnipeg Office, whose picture has appeared in these pages before, is now posted as missing. We hope that news will come soon advising of his safety.

### WE RECORD WITH REGRET

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Violet Morris who recently lost her father.

Our sympathy is extended to Alf Hounsome, whose wife passed away on February 18th.

It is with regret that we report the death of Mrs. Middlemiss, wife of Frank Middlemiss, Dept. Q, and mother of Jim, Salvage Department.

We extend our sympathy to Ella Pook, WD-2, in the recent loss of her mother.

The many friends of Robert Wright, WD, will regret to hear of his death in Toronto recently, age 69. Bob worked in the Machine Shop, WD, for many years before going to Toronto. His brother Charlie still works in the Machine Shop, WD.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Ray and Mrs. Haythorne upon the death of Ray's mother on March 3.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Herbert Boose, who died on March 11th. He was for 25 years a draughtsman in the Engineering Dept., Transformer Division.

### EMPLOYEES SERVICES AND CHARITIES FUND

(Continued from page 8)

contributions received amounted to \$26,564.86, which, when added to the 1943 balance of \$2,306.23, totalled \$28,871.09. Of this, \$27,500 was donated last year, leaving a balance carried into 1945 of \$1,371.09.

Donations were made in 1944 to the

following charitable groups: British Sailors' Society (\$1,500); Canadian Aid to Russia Fund (\$2000); Canadian Red Cross, Hamilton Branch (\$500); Canadian Red Cross, National Appeal (\$6000); Canadian Red Cross Prisoners of War Parcels (\$1,250); Chinese War Relief Fund (\$2000); Hamilton Committee War Service Fund, Canteens (\$750); Hamilton Fire Relief Fund, Moose Hall Fire (\$500); Hamilton Health Association, Mountain Sanatorium (\$2000); Kinsmen's Milk for Britain Fund (\$1000); Lord Mayor's Fund, London, (\$2000); Navy League (Canada) (\$1,250); Overseas League (Canada) Tobacco and Hamper Fund (\$1000); United Home Front Appeal (\$5000) and Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, (\$750).



It won't be long now before this scene will be repeated at favourite lakes and streams. Here Fred Jacobsen, Bud Curnock and Don Sutherland, WF-3, and Gordon Wilcox, D-6, show a 21-lb. Muskie, 52 inches long; also a large pickerel and pike. The big catch was made last Thanksgiving Day at Pointe au Baril.

### MANY LITTLE ENGLISH CHILDREN EXPRESS HEARTFELT THANKS

The gratitude of a child comes straight from the heart. This was proved in letters from little English girls published here last month.

The children (and some of their parents, too) wrote to thank West and East Plant girls for sending them dolls last Christmas. The girls collected funds to buy the dolls and then made dresses for them.

Following are more similar letters.

Dear Ladies and Friends:

I thank you very much for my cuddly toy you sent to my school. My sister also got one and we like them a lot and will



The many friends of Pensioner A. Halton, Dept. Q., and Mrs. Halton joined in congratulating them on Feb. 23rd, the occasion being their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

look after them. Wishing you a Happy New Year and lots of love.

SHEILA ASKEN (age 6)

Dear Friends:

I wish to thank you very much for your kind gift I received at my school for Xmas this year. My little sister also received a present from you, both being cuddly toys. We have not been back home long, as we live in a badly bombed area. Perhaps if we had still been away we would not have received your gifts.

We hope the doodle bugs and rockets will not destroy our toys, as we value them very much. Thanking you once again for your kindness and wishing you a Happy and peaceful New Year.

JEAN ASKEN (age 8),  
43 Wellington Rd.,  
East Ham, London E6.

Dear Friends:

Thank you very much for the toy I received from you through the school. I am ten years of age. My name is Claire Gibbs; I like toys very much especially the Panda I received from you.

If you had been present when the toys were distributed and seen the smiles of sheer delight creep into the recipients' faces you would have been satisfied that your generosity had not been in vain.

(Continued on page 14)

## THANKS A MILLION

The Birthday issue of this magazine brought many kind words of congratulation and encouragement.

If our object of spreading good-will, keeping employees up with the news and reminding them of the job at hand, has been achieved, it is due to the whole-hearted effort of Westinghouse employees. Employees make the news whether overseas in the forward line or here on important war work.

Seventy reporters gather the news, most of them with great regularity. Co-operative foreman and managers are also a tower of strength.

(Continued from page 13)

Thanking you once again and wishing you a Happy New Year and all you wish yourself, from

CLAIRE GIBBS, 95 Market Street, East Ham, London, E6.

Dear Canadian Friends:

I was one of the lucky little London school-girls to get a toy which you were so very kind to send. It was an elephant. I call it Jumbo. We had a party at school at Christmas and I was in one of the children's plays called "The old Woman who lived in a Shoe". A lot of other children at my school had toys but I like my elephant best of all.



Toronto office girls are doing their part to entertain Servicemen. At this St. Patrick's Day party at the home of Marjorie Fraser, Audrey Dowdell plays "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" for appreciative Air Force boys.

My sister Edna, age 10, and Mummy and I have been evacuated to the country three times because of the bombs and the fly bombs which we call doodles. I am seven years old and will be eight very soon. My daddy works in a big bakery which belongs to Mr. Weston who is a Canadian biscuit maker, but they make bread where daddy works. Mummy and Daddy say if any of your young men or husbands are over here we would make them very welcome if they gave us a visit. We all wish you a very happy New Year.

Mummy says if there is anything you would like to know about Old England she will answer any letters you care to write. I must close now and would like you to answer my little letter. Lots of love and thanks.

JOYCE PAULINE LAING,  
26 Wall-End Rd., East Ham,  
London E6.

Other letters received from these very appreciative Britons and their children will appear in the next issue.



The Overseas War Veterans' Band held their first Ladies' Night recently. Here one section of the large crowd try their skill at Euchre. (Inset) Paul J. Myler presents ladies' door prizes to Mrs. S. Anderson and Mrs. J. Davies.



Another group of the card players who voted the evening an outstanding success. (Inset) Facing the camera is "Churchill" Sanderson. Card prizes were won by Mrs. J. Pappain, Mrs. George Wands, and Mrs. A. Crockett; and Messrs. J. Pappain, W. Varey and M. Walsh.

## FILE YOUR TAX RETURN EARLY...

SOME people bolt their breakfast and then have to gallop for a street car. Others wait until the last minute to file their Income Tax Returns.

Neither of these habits is worth cultivating. Street car runners sometimes slip and injure themselves, while last minute taxpayers beat their brains unnecessarily.

If you haven't made out your 1944 Income Tax Form yet, do it now. Filing of personal income tax for 1944 is due on April 30th. The date for actual payment of taxes has been extended to August 31st. But your Return must be mailed or delivered to the Inspector of Income Tax, Dominion Public Bldg., Hamilton, not later than April 30th.

Read your Income Form carefully before filling in particulars. If some questions prove confusing, your shop timekeeper will be glad to help. But please don't overtax his generosity—there may be others also anxious for his assistance.

Be sure to attach to your Income Tax Return the white T-4 slip you received recently containing a statement of your earnings and Company supervised deductions. You should also attach to your Return the pink statement listing your contributions to the Westinghouse War Services and Charities Fund which are tax free. Other receipts for authorized charitable organizations should likewise be attached to the Form.

## KILLING A RUMOUR

The March issue of the Westinghouse Employees' Magazine in several instances was late reaching readers. This started a rumor to the effect that the magazine was about to suspend publication.

The magazine is not going to be stopped. The real reason for the delay was that Post Offices were taxed to their capacity with regular mail and a flood of Baby Bonus notices.

The editorial office is sometimes besieged with 'phone calls, the gist of which is, "So-and-so who lives a block from me got his Westinghouse Employees' Magazine three days ago—where's mine?" Please be patient. The Hamilton Post Offices are working under the handicap of having more mail and less help than ever before. Your magazine may be a little late but you'll finally get it O.K.

Here is the first page of the 1944 Income Tax Form, properly made out for a fictitious employee. The questions are easy to answer if you read them carefully before putting anything down in ink.



Jess Berwick, Drill Press Operator, left, has filled out his Income Tax Form except for one question. Doubtful about this point, he consults D-6 Timekeeper, Jim Nielson. If, when filling out your Income Tax Form, a question or two baffles you, your timekeeper would be glad to offer advice. But don't overdo it—remember timekeepers are busy people.

For use by individuals having NOT OVER \$3,000 Income including NOT OVER \$1500 from Investments  
Except proprietors or partners in any manufacturing, trading or merchandising business and the Armed Forces who must use Form T-1-General 1944

DOMINION OF CANADA  
**INCOME TAX**  
Return for the year ended 31st December, 1944  
(Form prescribed and authorized by the Minister of National Revenue: Insp.)

1 Name **DOAKES, JOE** (Family or Surname) **MR** (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) Occupation **LATHE OPR.**  
2 Present address **69 BLANK ST.** (Give full address including city town municipality county and province) **ANYTOWN, ONT.**  
3 Address 1943 **SAME**  
4 Married **MARRIED** (If over 65 at 31st Dec. 1944) Year of birth **1943** State marital change, if any, during 1944 **NO** 5 For what year did you last file a return? **1943** Where? **ANYTOWN, ONT.**  
6 Name and address of your wife or husband **ANN MARY DOAKES** (Use Christian or given name in full) **ANYTOWN, ONT.** Insurance No. **X24531**  
7 **STATEMENT OF WAGES OR SALARIES**—If more than one employer, you must show separately name, period employed by, and amount received from each. If the space is insufficient attach statement Wage or salary slips—T-4 1944—received from employers should be attached  
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (State branch or division, if any)  
**CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO. LTD.** Period Employed in 1944 **12 M.** Gross Wages or Salary (including bonuses, value of board, etc.) **2040.52** Tax Deducted at Source **131.55**  
8 **STATEMENT OF INTEREST, DIVIDENDS AND ROYALTIES**—T-5 1944 and 1943-1944 slips received from payers should be attached  
Nature of Income From when Received Gross Income before Tax Deductions Deduction Allowance if any Carrying Charges if any Net Income Tax Deducted at Source  
TOTALS **A 2040.52 B 131.55**  
9 **INCOME**  
A Gross Wages Salaries, etc from Item 10A TOTALS **A** **2040.52** **B** **131.55**  
B Subtract Allowable Superannuation or Pension Fund Deduction \$ **2040.52** TAXPAYER'S USE  
C Net Profit from Firm or Ranch \$ **2040.52** DEPARTMENTAL USE  
D Net Income from Rentals \$  
E Income from Interest Dividends and Royalties from Item 11A \$  
F Other Income \$  
G TOTAL INCOME (Nature of Income) (From whom received) \$  
H SUBTRACT (1) Donations to Charitable Organizations paid in 1944 \$ **5.20** **2040.52**  
(2) Medical Expenses—Total of payments made in any twelve month period ending in 1944 to a medical practitioner, dentist or nurse qualified to practise under the laws of the place where the expenses were incurred or to a public or licensed private hospital for medical expenses incurred in behalf of yourself or dependents in such twelve month period and not previously claimed—see list attached with period. Not allowed unless all receipts attached.  
SUBTRACT 4% of Item 12G \$  
J TAXABLE INCOME \$  
13 TAX—as determined by me for **MARRIED** (Married and Single) status per Item 17 and **2** dependents per Item 16  
A Fixed Tax on Item 12J, found in the Tax Tables on Pages 3 or 4 \$ **5.20**  
B Savings Tax on Item 12J, found in the Tax Tables on Pages 3 or 4 \$ **115.00**  
C SUBTRACT Total Voluntary Savings per Item 15(d) Page 2 \$ **115.00**  
D (1) Savings Tax remaining before reduction \$ **70.80**  
(2) Savings Tax Payable **One-half** of Item D (1) This is the amount refundable after the war \$ **45.40**  
E TOTAL TAX—Item 13A plus Item 13D (2) \$ **22.50**  
F SUBTRACT (1) Tax Deducted at the Source (Total of Items 10B plus 11B) \$ **131.55** **137.50**  
G Tax after subtracting Payments \$ **131.55**  
H ADD Penalty when filed after 30th April 1945 if there is a tax in Item 13E \$ **5.95**  
J. BALANCE PAYABLE (Over payments will be refunded when return checked by Dept.) \$ **5.95**  
14 I HEREBY CERTIFY that the information given in this Return and in any documents attached is true correct and complete in every respect  
Date **APRIL 14 1945** Phones: Bus \_\_\_\_\_ Res. \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE **Joe Doakes**  
1943 T-6-1 No. \_\_\_\_\_ 1944 T-6-1 No. \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ 194 \_\_\_\_\_ H.O. \_\_\_\_\_ 1944  
PAYMENT herewith by cheque, money order, etc. payable to Receiver General of Canada \$  
AMs postage to communications and stamps to cheques.