

money, are, as Dr. Corbett sees it, entitled to spend their spare time in the army learning things that are worth money to them. The ones who are looking to find out what it's all about have a right to any help that can be given them in their search. And the ones who want to know a few French phrases suitable for use on Paris leave should not be denied that knowledge. But you have to go on from there and keep going if you want to do a good job.

Experience speaking. Dr. Corbett has been going on from there ever since as Captain Corbett, he was taken out of the front line after Passchendaele to help get the Khaki College started at Seaford Camp in Sussex. He went on from there back to the front line after things were organized and running.

Why? Oh, because they didn't really need him any more at Seaford and he thought he might as well. When that was over he came back to Canada and went on to the West to be assistant to the director of extension work at the University of Alberta.

It was nearly eighteen years before Professor E. A. Corbett went on from there to Toronto and the direction of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. But he had filled the intervening time with a lot of varied goings-on. He had started libraries travelling all over Alberta. There were a couple of hundred of them travelling before he left. He had organized and led a three-man expeditionary force to take education to people who couldn't come for it from the Peace River country to the border. He had wangled a loan of paintings and sculpture from British galleries; everything from Gansborough to Epstein; had insured it for \$80,000, put it in a truck with a driver and lecturer and set it going around the Province.

It ran for three years steadily, one-day stands and three shows a day, in church basements, community halls and fair buildings. Children in the mornings, schoolboys and girls in the afternoons, the whole countryside at night. At the end of the three years, the Province was ready for art scholarships and the founding of the Banff School of Fine Arts.

They come from all over the continent to the Banff School now. But its founder still likes best to revisit its beginnings, when the member students were the scholarship boys and girls from the farms and ranches and villages and towns of Alberta; their eyes new-filled with the vision of beauty and alight with eagerness to put it all down.

But that's not about the Legion Educational Services. In the last war the Khaki College directors found that a steady average of 10 per cent of the men in the Canadian Corps not only wanted opportunities to learn something new and something more, but could make good use of them. On the same percentage, he figures that before this show is over, between twenty and thirty thousand young Canadians can be given a good sound beginning on the education they have missed and want. The Legion intends to devote a quarter of a million dollars to its C.A.S.F. educational program. Work it out. It comes to less than a hundred dollars a man.



Nazis Fear Effect of Thaw Upon Siegfried Fortifications

Amsterdam, Feb. 13 (CP-Hayas).—Sections of Germany's Siegfried Line may be seriously damaged by the record cold which has sent temperatures in Western Europe down to zero, military observers here believe.

Army engineers were said to be blowing up ice accumulations wherever possible along the Rhine. German authorities feared the first thaw might cause floods, which would interrupt communications with the rear and undo construction work on the Siegfried Line proper.

The intense cold and heavy snow are rapidly sapping the spirit of the German public, according to travellers arriving here from the Reich.

Increasingly serious lack of food, clothing and other essentials was one of the reasons behind the recent cancellation of German Army leaves, it was said. The Nazi command was described as most reluctant to let the soldiers see how badly their families are faring at home.

Roads were cut off and trains delayed on the Dutch side of the border, but the traffic snarl in Germany was reported infinitely worse.

Even in German farm villages, it was said, bread was bad, meat scarce and eggs unobtainable. Pork, formerly a staple food in Central Germany, is often unfit to eat, it was said, because the hogs are poorly fed.

Solemn crowds lined the route of Lord Tweedsmuir's last journey to Ottawa yesterday. The lying-in-state in the Senate Chamber is pictured at the upper right. At the foot of the bier is the wreath from Lady Tweedsmuir. Medals can be seen on a cushion near the wreath. Son of the Governor-General, Lieutenant Alastair Buchan of the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, in uniform, is pictured at upper left with Sir Shuldham Redfern, secretary to Lord Tweedsmuir, as they stood at the main entrance to the Parliament Buildings when the cortege arrived. In the middle left picture is shown the flag-draped casket as it was carried through the main door of the Parliament Buildings. The funeral procession as it passed along Sherbrooke Street in Montreal earlier in the day, between lines of sorrowing Canadians, is shown at the middle right. Lower left is a part of the throng that filed through the Senate Chamber. At the lower right is the escort from the Governor-General's Foot Guards as they left Parliament Hill with the regimental colors draped in black. The flag on the Peace Tower in the background may be seen at half-staff.—Staff Photos.

Quarrel About Hitler Cited As Wife Is Tried for Murder

Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 13 (CP).

—Reference to Hitler and the German-American Bund was made today during hearing of evidence at the trial of Mrs. Isobel Emele, charged with the murder of her husband, Henry, on their farm home in the Cookson district, fifty-five miles west of here, last Sept. 18.

Dorothy Emele, 15, oldest of four children, was on the stand under cross-examination. She said she heard her father say something like: "Hitler would put people in their places when he took over Canada, especially the relief people. He would deal with them like he does with people in Germany."

She admitted her mother got

angry when there was talk about Hitler. Her mother was Irish and had declared herself loyal to the British Empire.

She denied a suggestion her father had tried to organize a branch of the German-American Bund in the Christopher Lake district twenty-five miles north of here.

Witness admitted, however, that her mother and father argued about Hitler every time they were out visiting, and that her father had talked to neighbors about Hitler talking over the British Empire.

His wife would have to like talk about Hitler when that occurred, witness quoted her father as saying. The trial is continuing.

"There is little doubt here what form the decision would take. Turkey has charted a course to be followed in any eventuality. Much work has been done in recent months on a strong re-entrenchment of the Dardanelles."

(By Telephone to The New York Times and the Globe and Mail.)

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Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 13.—The Hungarian press day after day reports atrocities of Rumanian authorities against the Hungarian minority. Excitement was caused in Catholic circles here today by the news of the uncompromising attitude of the Rumanian Government in the negotiations with the Roman Catholic Church Corporation of Transylvania.

Neither of the parties has found the proposals drawn up by the other satisfactory, and the Hungarian delegates have left Bucharest without coming to a settlement with the Government.

To all appearances the rupture between the Government and the Roman Catholic Church Corporation is final. It should be noted that the Roman Catholic Church of Transylvania is almost entirely Magyar.

Troubles Are Over When Cook Appears

Any one who has suffered at the hands of a doubtful cook is prepared to be patient while a new one is engaged to fill a vacancy. So when Mrs. B., of Indian Road, was eagerly looking for a neat, capable girl, whose cookery was her fortune, she inserted a Want Ad in The Globe and Mail to spread the word around town. When her Want Ad in this paper had run a few days, a capable, refined girl walked in, and Mrs. B.'s troubles were over. Domestic help of the right grade of experience and dependability is available when you know how to contact it. For domestic help of all kinds be sure to use Globe and Mail Want Ads. They bring results long before night. Call Waverley 7851.

Queen to Wear W.A.F. Uniform

(By MOLLIE McGEE.)
(Special Correspondent, The Globe and Mail.)

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London, Feb. 13.—Queen Elizabeth will make her first wartime appearance in uniform when she takes the salute at the departure of the Women's Auxiliary Forces for duty in France.

Today the Queen accepted military badges for her uniform as Commandant of the Auxiliary Forces. The presentation was made by Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan and General Sir Robert Finlayson, Adjutant-General and member of the Army Council.

The women's army chiefs have requested that there be no fanfare prior to the departure, and they will leave in the same fashion as the British Army. Their arrival in France will be carried out secretly.