NEWS PARADE ...

THE WAR:

WEEK BY WEEK At the beginning of its sixth week, Europe's big war could scar-cely be said to have got going yet. The powers in conflict appeared to be hesitating in the midst of hostilities before taking the final plunge, while peace talk took pre-redence everywhere over war talk. Even after Premiers Daladier of fr ance and Chamberlain of Grea Britain had come out flatly in re jection of Hitler's proposals for an armistice, the world continued to look for further peace offers to come from some quarter (from President Roosevelt, Mussolini or Queen Wilhelmina, perhaps) -offers which both sides could a ept without too much loss of face. The war was indeed an unwelcome baby on every doorstep, Hitler of

The world had time to ask itself questions: What was the war about? Would it come to an end with the fall of Hitler's regime? What sort of government coulfollow Hitler's, with Germany in its present state of semi-collapse? How were the Allies to restore Poland in toto without going to war against Russia, too? Where iid Italy fit into this Jig-saw puz-ile? Had the Rome-Berlin Axis been split in two by the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact? What would happen to Norway and Sweden is tussia gained control of the Gulf of Finland? With Hitler defeathe do in the west? Almost Quiet On Western Front

On the Western Front the war aung fire. Some activity was seen in the northeastern sector from the Moselle to the Rhine, and is the Saar area and 30,000 British croops moved into action. But no najor push came. As one wit renarked: "Soldiers said they knex it was a war because the cooties ere biting." But was it the calm fore the storm? Did the trainloads of heavy artillery moving up behind the Siegfried Line mean that Hitler was shortly to launch "Blitzkrieg" should his "peace offensive" fail? Were the Allics waiting for colder weather to come? A whole winter on the economic front might see Germany crack at home under the

end of the week things began to happen on the sea and in the air. The Allies sank several German submarines, which cost millions of dollars apiece. Germany launched new submarine attacks on Allied new submarine attacks on Affice and neutral shipping and air attacks on naval bases. Biggest news stories of the week featured the sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak with a loss of 370 lives; and the air battle over Scot-land in which German planes were driven off three times. German propaganda reports of Allied battleships sunk or crippled in many seas were far from reality but continued to alarm the popu-

Events moved swiftest, by paradox, in the east, where the war tral nations assumed a significance great enough to draw the eyes of world away from the activities of the warring powers—to watch Russia and Finland, Russia and Turkey, Russia and the Balkan states engage in diplomatic con-tests the outcome of which will affect Europe far into the future. states engage in diplon terrific price Hitler was having t pay for promised economic aid from the U.S.S.R. In the Far East, Japan, cut off

A series of Japanese defeats gave substance to the long-held belief that China will eventually emerge from the conflict the victor.

C.P.R. Passenger Agent Transferred To Toronto



Harol I C. James, assistant general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, who has been appointed to succeed the late Mr. C. B. Andrews as assistant general passenger agent at Toronto. Mr. James joined the company at Saint John; N.B., in 1914, and is one of the most popular officials of the railway.

Rural telephone companies in Canada operate approximately 52,000 telephones—five per cent. minion-representing an investment of \$19,193,394

Canada Made Air Centre For Empire

Advanced Air Training Will Be Industry Mobilized for The

Aircraft manufacturing and a training schools in Canada will be called upon to play a larger part in the Empire's war effort in light of the announcement and in London that dvanced air training will be centralized in Canada and steps will be taken to speed

Canadian Training Efficient
The announcement that Empire
fliers from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand will be given advanced training in Can ada is interpreted in aviation cir-cles as a tribute to the efficiency of the Canadian training The statement issued by Prime Minister Mackenzie King indicates the completion of long-considered plans for mobilizing the Canadian aircraft industry and air trainin facilities for the service of t Empire in the war.

Greatly Advanced
In connection with training Canada is one of the most advance as civil aviation is concerned and pilots may be utilized in the war

Already the Royal Canadian Air Force is using 22 Canadian flying clubs to provide the prelimitary training for its fliers. The intermediate training is given at Camp ing at Trenton.

Explain Need For Relaxation **During Wartime**

Clergymen Agree that Ente:tainment, Sports, Other Amusements Should Not Be Curtailed

Toronto psychologists, clergy-men and physicians have agreed that, even though Canada be at war, there should be no suggestion of curtailing entertainment, sports or other forms of amusement either among the troops or the civilian population. Dr. Thomas C. Routley, secret

ary of the Canadian Medical Asso WHY BARNS RED? ciation, added unofficial medical approval of the suggestion, "I believe medical opinion would upport the principle of sane living," he said. "Sane living contemlates normal living and which living requires a certain amount of diversion to take our minds off problems and allow us to relax."

Take Minds Off Problems "In the present situation I would say by all means maintain our recreation program," said Dr. J. D. at the University of Toronto. "And ere are times when it might not be advisable, but this is not one." Rev. Gordon A. Sisco, general seretary of the United Church of Canada, said: "At this time of ruggle, and taking the whole Canadian situation into account. I helieve that normal activities hould be carried on as far as possible. War is so abnormal that if the mind is allowed to centre on it exclusively, an unhealthy condition may easily arise."

Kilt Attracts Greeks, Irish

Russian Jew and Man of German Descent Also Join Sea-forths in Vancouver From Vancouver comes the

news that Yampolsky. Quovadis, Costello and Zern are all good Scots in the Seaforth Highlanders Maxie Yampolsky, Jewish recruit, whose parents came from Russia, said he joined up because the kilted regiment "is the smartest outfit in town." George Quovadis of Greek descent, grinned: "I

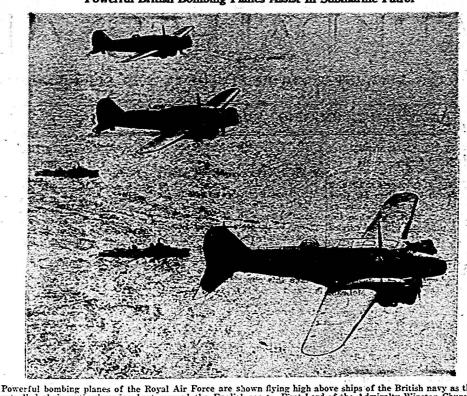
lon't know, I guess I liked the uni-There are two Castellos in the Seaforths, unrelated but both with some Spanish blood, W. E. Cosello said: "The regiment's got the best record of any in Canada." and A. P. Costello explained: "The gang's all here." Arnold Elmer Zorn the Sea forths claim the only man listed

under "Z" in Vancouver units. a cause of marital explosions. Zern, of German stock, said h joined on account of his friends. Working-class families in Great All were born in British Colum-

Camouflage For

Storing Places In small houses the tops of wardrobes often have to be uti ised as storing places for suitages. These cases may be made less noticeable if a cotton or linen cover of a shade matching that of the wall behind is laid over ther and neatly tucked in all round. An old window-blind of unbleached linen may be used if the wall is papered or distempered in crean or an old casement curtain may be tinted to whatever shade is required. A cover of this kind not only camouflages the stored packages but also keeps them free from dust.

Powerful British Bombing Planes Assist In Submarine Patrol



Powerful bombing planes of the Royal Air Force are shown flying high above ships of the British navy as they patrolled their anti-submarine beat around the English coast. First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill announced that planes were being used successfully to combat the submarine menace.

The Right Care

It's A Sensitive, Expensive Ir strument and Needs Prote-tion From Elements

A piano is a sensitive instru

and also an expensive instrume

The right care will prolong its

the piano in the room in such a

a position that it is kept as much as possible at normal temperature,

away from dampness, cold winds

and sudden changes, all of which are harmful to the tone of the

piano as well as its beautiful fin

harmful. During the months when

artificial heat is used, keep a con-

the piano is located. Never, of

a register, radiator or steampipe.

Expose the keys to light every day

with a soft, clean cloth, and oc-

casionally wipe off the keys with a slightly dampened cloth, then

NTARIO

By VIC BAKER

NEW SKEET TITLE

Canada's thousands of ske

hooters have a new mark to aim

shotgun shooters in the Dominion.
Breaking a string of 219 con-

recently which shatters the forme Dominion record of 117 set in

1937 by Robert E. Branch of the

of Ontario, it was announced re-cently from the head-quarters of

the Dominion Marksmen organiza-

Donner, who set the new record

which captured the Dominion tran

skeet and trap shooting champion

Aerial Shooting Expert

Known by shooters in almost all of Canada's shotgun clubs, Don-

o means confined to shattering

many years he has been known as

another, been thrilled by this snip-

sh. Excessive dryness is just

For Your Piano

VOICE of the

BAD COMBINATION Night driving is a hazard when highways are not lit and drivers TIME ON THEIR HANDS

re.-Ouebec Chronicle-Telegraph With no buttons to shine and no puttees to roll, the soldier lads will have more time to play crown and anchor.—Kitchener Record.

PROPHESIES HIS OWN DOOM "Thus the fact of the conclusion of a treaty with Russia embodies the declaration of the next war. Its outcome would be the end of Germany." (Mein Kampf, by Ad-elf Hitler, page 959, Reynal & Hitchcock edition).

Perhaps barns are usually paint ed red because of some economic or scientific reason and research might establish the fact that after all red isn't merely a man's choice manufacturers could only give us a choice of colors, durable under outdoor conditions, their names would be praised.-Farmer's Ad-

WE'LL HAVE TO FACE OUR OWN YOUTH Whatever you and we may think about Hitler and Hitlerism, we must recognize that the man is mans, the institution is the shrine at which they worship, and they will not be easily disillusioned Therefore, democracy's task on the home front during the war

years is to prepare a house in

cognize as something infinitely better than the democracy their Hit-ler strove to overthrow. Indeed, we shall have to prepare to face our own youth. If the only democracy we are able to show them after the war is the same old pre-war model with all its poverty and employment and insecurity, the ask what we went to war for?-

Petty Nagging Is Responsible

For Many Scenes of Don Discord - May Lead to Divorce Petty nagging, arising largely out of money troubles, has become

mestic discord, say Dr. Clinton C. Cox, a Presbyterian minister He obtained confidential reports from several hundred couples in his search for what's behind fam-

ily fracases and divorce.

Mother-in-law? He said she runs a poor second these days as

Britain are estimated to pay onefifth or one-sixth of their incomes

Increased Output Of Sugar Beets **And Potatoes**

1939 Crops In Canada Are Compared With Last Year's

An eight per cent, gain in Canada's 1939 potato crop as compar-ed with last year's production and a 19 per cent, increase in sugar eets are estimated in the late: crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

There will be a falling off in the preduction of turnips and similar roots and also in the quantity of fodder corn produced. The report estimates an increase in alfalfa.
Fodder corn is estimated to nave

vielded 4.352,900 tons from 494 .-

500 acres or 8.80 tons per acre compared with 4,412,800 tons from 460,200 acres or 9.59 tens per acre in 1938. Peas, Beans, Corn Down All cuttings of alfalfa amounted to 2,264,000 tons from 946,-900 acres compared with 2,061,-000 tons from 859,000 acres 1938. The yields per acre were 2.39 tons and 2.40 in 1938. late products in Canada in 1939

with 1938 figures in brackets: Peas 1,309,000 bushels (1;365,-600); beans 1,447,000 (1,557,-000); buckwheat 7,008,000 (7,479,000); mixed grains 42,609,-000 (39,161,000); corn for husk ing 7,566,000 (7,690,000). at now that a new Canadian ama

1939 Soldiers Are **Getting More Pay**

Canadian Private in Infantra Is Paid \$1.30 a Day on Active Service

The increased skill demanded o the modern soldier as well as the higher cost of living compared to 1914 have resulted in the Canadian Government being far more gener-ous to the men of the Canadian Active Service Force in the matter of pay than to the old Canadian Whereas an infantry private re

ceived a dollar a day in 1914 plus ten cents "field allowance," today he receives \$1.30 per day, an increase of nearly 20 per cent. Officer ranks also will be considerably better in this war than the last, as the following comparison

ner's brilliant marksmanship is by Comparison With 1914 the swift-flying clay-pigeons. For 1914 1939 Lt.-Colonel 6.25 10.00
Major 5.00 7.75 one of the country's leading aerial shooting experts. Sportsmen all over Canada have, at one time or er's exhibitions which include such tricks as hitting a pea in mid-air, 2nd Lieutenant The following are the compariputting five shots into a falling block of wood with a 30/30 lever sons for warrant officer, non-com missioned officer and private ranks

action rifle, and smashing up to five clay-pigeons tossed into the 1914 1939 Warrant Off (R.S.M.'s) \$2.30 \$4.20 (All other class 1 W.O.'s Quartermaster Sergeants Mr. Donner's pupil is his wife. Mrs. "Art" Donner is classed as one of the Dominion's best women skeet shots and under her hus-R.Q.M.S. S.Q.M.S. inc) 2.00 3.10 Company S.M. 1.80 3.00 (W. O.'s class 3) 2.75 band's guidance has become a suf-Coy. Q.M. Sergts. 1.70 2.50 Coy. Q.M. Serges. 1.50 2.20 thing of tossing golf balls into the Corporals 1.20 1.70 thing of tossing golf balls into the air and hitting them with clock-work regularity with her hubby's Lance Corporals 1.15 1.50 work regula
Privates, troopers, etc 1.10 1.30 .30/30 rifle.

In Prison Movie enetang Youth is Identified Film of German Prison Camp

Canadian Is Seen

Two British airmon—one a Can-adian—who were reported by the Air Ministry as "missing, believed to be prisoners of war," have been recognized in a news-reel taken in a German interment camp. Ther are Pilot Officer Alfre Burke Thompson of Penetanguist ene, Ont., and Squadron Leader S

York, England, said a non-commis-sioned officer belonging to the same squadron as Thompson and Murray thought he recognized them on the screen. With Mur-ray's wife and Thompson's fiances The three then said they were cer-

Identified Beyond Doub The theatre manager cut the picture from the newsreel and forwarded an eplargement to the squadron. Later the wing commander of the squadron wrote the "This has settled the action in supplying irrefutable evi dence is much appreciated by my self and officers of the squadron. In Camp Near Hamburg

shows the airmen looking fairly cheerful in the company of Nazi air force officers. The curly-haire Thompson at the microphone d cribes how well they were bein reated. The picture i said to have een taken at an interment camp aear Hamburg.

Historian Will Accompany Troops

Canada's First Overseas Divis ion To Keep Records

An official historian will go ove seas with Canada's first division so that, from the start, records an authentic story of the Domi ion's overseas participation in the ainer of water in the room where war can be written.
All Movements Recorded

This step is necessary to avoid the difficulties encountered, man ears after, when the Governmen ecided to have an official history prepared of Canada's war effort in ie great war. In the absence of official records by any appointe lanadian historian, the historical section of the National Defence Department, under Col. F. A. Duguid as director, experienced great difficulty in preparing the history. Thus far only one volume, with an appendix volume, has been com-pleted for publication on the last var. Hisitorically, things are to be a

ot different in this war since, from e beginning, an official record will be kept of the movements, ac tivities, engagements, etc., of all Canada's overseas forces.

teur long run skeet record has just been established by Arthur C. Donner, one of the best known alive, Greek peasant Rigas Drosos told journalists in his native vilsecutive regulation clay-pigeon skeet targets, the Montreal Skeet lage of Katzikart that he was 121 years old. He admitted he was "not so alert" now as he was six Club marksman set a new mark months ago, when he was still able to walk the 60-mile stretch to the town of Drama. He mar-St. Catharines Trap and Gun Club ried his 20-year-old third wife child is a girl of 11, his oldest i on the layout of the Montreal Skeet Club, was also a member of the five-man team from Montreal's Grand Trunk Riverside Gun Club,

were made known.

"The apathy, indifference and neglect of School Boards and other responsible officials must be blamed for what doubtless will be some surprising revelations," he declar-ed, "The inclusion of health and physical education as one of the cardinal principles of education, is known to all, and the question is not whether we can afford an educated, healthy, happy population, but whether we can afford to have an uneducated, unhealthy and un appy population."

Resources Of

Being Wasted

Canada's Youth

Director of Physical Education at McGill University Says the Small Achievement In Physi-cal Improvement of Youth Is To Blame

The achievement of but little in

improving the physical unfitnes of Canadian youth was blamed b

r. A. S. Lamb, director of phys.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of physical education at McGill University, for the great waste in human resources, in an address at the annual meeting of the Provincial Association of Professiant Teachers at Quebec. He said that the manpower of the Dominic, was now being accounted, and thuking people

evaluated, and thinking people would be amazed when the results

Remembrance Rites Planned

Canada To Mourn Dead of The Previous War on November 11

In the midst of war efforts, Canada will pause again November 11 to pay tribute to the memory of those who died in the last war. Remembrance Day, for many years observed as Armistice Day after the end of the last war November 11, 1918, is included in the list of statutery holidays, though not observed by the general clos-ing down of business and industry for the whole day as is the case with other statutory holidays.

Solemn Note Will Predominate

On this earthly Across Canada this year people May each "ism" be A "wasm." will pause for a minute's silence at 11 a.m. A n.ore solemn note than ever will predominate as people will remember that at stake again The furious diner bellowed to waiter: "What's the matter with is the thing for which died those you, man? I began with fish and low you've brought me soup. Surely you know that soup come "Yes, sir, quite, sir," said the





REG'LAR FELLERS—Standard Equipment







Wants Jobs Kept **Open For Troops**

One Killed, 12 Injured When Radials Crash Head-On Near Thorold

nternational Labor Office A Geneva Is Concentrating Or Plans for Reconstruction Af ter the War.

The governing body of the inte FIND FLU PREVENTIVE ional labor office at Geneva, i The new "miracle drug" called Switzerland, concentrating on th plans for economic and social re organization after the war, is dis ssing plans to obtain guarantee that Europe's soldiers will find their jobs waiting for them. Former Governor John G. Win-ant of New Hampshire, director of the office, said it was obvious that

STEEL THAT CUTS GLASS the labor office "has a special tash to see that families of soldiers ge adequate allowances and that thei jobs be kept for them de: "e the hiring of less skilled young men The United States Government delegate. John Gambs and other

Strawberry Bed

Ccarse, Light Mulching Mater-ials Should Be Used

and women."

The practice of providing some sort of covering for the strawberry bed during the Winter months has nuch to recommend it both to the commercial grower and to the ama-teur gardener with only a small

the station seeing my wife away," replied his friend. "But how does that affect your "Well, I patted the engine." Mistress—"This pie is absolutely burned, Nora. Did you make it according to instructions in the cook book?" Nera-"No, Ma'am, it's my

SCOUTING

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Have You Heard

At the conclusion of a disput

with his landlady the lodger re-marked icily: "I presume you will

allow me to take my belonging

with me when I leave your house

waiter, in a whisper, "but between ourselves, sir, the fish couldn't

"What hecame of that port-

able garage of yours?"
"I tied the dog to it the

other day and a cat came by."

Two friends met in the stree

One of them remarked on the dirty

state of the other's hands.
"Why," he exclaimed, "your

hands are covered in soot."
"That's because I was down a

wait any longer."

pack from the laundry yet."

"I'm sorry," said the landlady,

One of the summer's outstand ing examples of Boy Scout first aid work was that rendered by two t. Catharines lads when 31 pa sengers were injured in the tele coping of two electric interurban cars. Among the first on the scene, Wilfred Locking, 15, helped pas-sengers through the windows, then proceeded to give first aid. Tour-niquets were applied to the severely cut legs of a motorman, the injured pass sisted to a nearby farm, and ban cases and towels supplied by th farmer's wife.

One hundred Calgary Boy ed as caddies at Banff's summer

 The large lifeboat formerly used by the life saving station at Cobourg as been acquired by the 7th Brockville Sea Scout Troop. The boat, which is 25 feet long, was purchased from the Department of ransport, and was delivered to the Sea Scouts by the governmen steamer Grenville.

The more than 200 Boy Scout camps registered in Ontario this Summer included the "New Canadians Camp" of the Scout Troop of All People's Mission Church, Niagara Falls. The nationalities represented in the camp included Czechs, Slovaks, Germans, Russians, Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles, Rumanians, Serbians, Austrians, Yugo-Slavians and English. Visitors declared the camp to be a model of tidiness and good or-

As the first step toward developing a 550-acre college camp site, Scouts and Cubs of the Upper Canada College Scout Troop this sum-mer planted some 12,000 young pine trees at Norval, Ont. The trees were planted under direction of Mr. A. H. Richardson, of the Provincial Forestry Department,

What Science is

Doing WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

sulfapyridine, already widely used in treating pneumonia, may come to be used as a preventive of the flu, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. It may prove to A steel so hard that it cuts glass

has been produced in a new-type furnace that supplies a blanket of inert gases to protect the metal while it is being toughened at temperatures as high as 2,000 demphasized that the labor office BELIEVE STARS MUCH

alone is equipped to plan the econ omic and social steps necessar NEARER Discovery of a special bending of starlight near the time of sunrise and sunset, due apparently to

Winter Covering

oatch.
The best mulching material i one that can be spread rapidly and evenly, and, at the same time, fur nish the greatest protection to the strawberry plants without intro-ducing too many weed seeds. The choice of materials used for mulching should depend largely or availability, that most easily ob ained at the least cost usually be ing selected. Coarse, strawy horse

zing value. Marsh hay,

More than 1 070 different sur- | into a slack oven upon tin plates; names begin with the Scottish pre-fix, "Mac," meaning "son of" or

for use. How Hitler Has Encircled Himself North



Must Keep Milk Clean And Cool

If It Is To Stay Sweet — Bac teria Are Everywhere

milk sweet, and that is to keep if clean and cool. The milk as pro-duced by the cow is practically all free from bacteria, and will keep free from bacteria, and will keep for a long time if not allowed to become contaminated with bacter-ia from the air, dirty utensils, or other sources. One should keep in mind that bacteria are everywhere and that it is very hard to keep them out of anything that one is handling. When the bacteria get into the milk they grow and act on the milk sugar, forming lactic acid and thus causing sour milk. Use Sterile Utensils

If you take the milk as the cow produces it and handle it in such manner that the hacteria coun long time by keeping it at a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below. The reason we want to keep it cool is that bacteria grow very slowly at a temperature be low 45 degrees Fahrenheit, while they grow very rapidly at ordinary temperatures. The way to handle milk so that it will keep sweet is One man was killed and 12 persons were critically injured in a head-on collision between a passenger radial car and a radial express train near Thorold, Ont. The express telescoped 12 feet into the front of the passenger radial, trapping a number of passengers so that rescuers had great difficulty in releasing them. draw it from clean cows into clean, sterile or freshly scalded ut ensils and allow it to come in con tact with nothing but those things which have been thoroughly scalded. Cool it to 45 degrees Fahrer ing and keep it cold until it is u

Mystery Blast Is Explained

s Revealed as Middlesex Cou ty Farmer Blowing Up Rock With Dynamite The mystery explosion in West-

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

are engaged to be married, isn't it permissible for them to kiss in public, and otherwise show their

2. Is it necessary for a man to

3. In which hand should the

to the mouth, and the knife is not

one should tip a waiter in a dining

Answers:
1. No. Such demonstrations should be reserved for their pri-

vacy. It shows very poor taste

for them to display their love in public, and provokes unkind com-ments and criticism among their

5. Never. She should serve exact

Here Attacked

Cases and Deaths

Onebec leads all other provinces

thank a woman for a dance?

fork be held when conveying fo

scanty meal?

MODERN ETIQUETTE

1. When a man and a

minster Township which was heard over a 12-mile area near London, Ont., recently, shook many houses and gave some residents war-time scare has been solved. It was the blowing up of a large boul der with six sticks of dynamite. raw potato across the forehead. Or, place a pinch of salt on the Paul Bourdage, French-Canadian farmer of the fifth concession, Westminster, said that when his plough struck the huge rock, tosdrink of cold water.

sing him between the horses, he had to do something about it.

So with the aid of a neighbor The huge rock blew into pieces and left a crater in the ground. The in the boiling water.
Q.—How can I remove a blood in the township, and started 2 rush stain from silk material. A .-- A blood stain on silk mate

> tened on the tongue, rolled into a ball, and then rubbed on the stain gently.
> Q.—How can I keep pumpkin for a long time?
>
> A.—Pumpkin should be dried in one wishes to keep it for a long time. Cut it into thin slices and

two, then cook in the usual mar Canada's Mines Very Powerful

required?
4. Isn't it a mark of good breeding when a stranger who i Gold, Copper, Nickel, Zinc, Lead Are Available For Use asked a question extends a cour 5. When a man brings an unex-In War - Production Much pected guest home to dinner, should the wife apologize for the Greater Than in 1914-18 Canadian mines prove a power What is the minimum that

ful aid to the Allies in the war cross the Dominion the gold, cop per, nickel, lead and zinc mines ar eing stepped up to peak produc tions, mining officials at Ottawa World War in 1914 it was produc ing gold at the rate of 64,431 fine ounces a month and now it is producing more than 418,930 ounces

of the dance. If it has lasted only one minute, or thirty, the man should say "Thank you." 3. The right hand. 4. Yes, decidedly so. 8 Times As Much Copper Canadian mines are producing almost eight times as much copper A well-bred person is always cournow as in 1914. The average teous in his manner of speech. As the old proverb says, "Civil, nonthly production in 1914 was 6,-311,330 pounds and for the first obliging language costs but little, and doth a great deal of good."." seven months of the present year the average has been 49,524,576. Nickel production is more than ten times greater. The 1914 monthly what she has on hand, without the least apology or embarrass-ment. 6. Fifteen to twenty-five ly average was 3.028.147 pounds The increase in zinc has been tremendous, the 1914 monthly av erage was 603.838 pounds and this vear 33.151.436 pounds.

> An important nesting colony of American White Pelican has been located in Lavallee Lake, Prince Albert National Park, Saskatche-America, this great white bird has great wide circles, as if for enjoy

Baffin Island **Baby Amazed**

City Seems Weird and Wonder-

ful to Child Born in North When little three-year-old Sandra Thom arrived in Toronto with her mother from the frozen north-land country of the Hudson Straits she started wide-eyed at the large buildings of a modern city. She was the first white child to be born at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island. Mrs. Thom lived with her hus

band, a post manager of the Hud-son's Bay Company who has tra-velled the Northwest Territories for 20 years, until she learned of his transfer to Wolstenholme, police post. From Frozen North In need of medical attention

Mrs. Thom decided she and her daughter would come south for the winter and left the north country aboard the vessel N. B. McLean, the last ship leaving the Hudson Straits district until next summer. While Thom spends the winter at Wolstenholme, the most north erly tip of Canada west of Hud-son Bay, his wife and daughter will live with Mrs. Thom's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lockerbie, o Pine Beach, on Lake Simcoe. How Can 1?

BY ANNE ASHLEY Q .- How can I keep chees

moist?

A.—Wrap it in cheesecloth that has been wrung out of vinegar. When the cloth becomes dry, moisten it again. Q.—How can I make a good cleanser for brass, copper, and pewter?

A.—A good cleanser is a mixture of salt with an equal quantity

of flour and vinegar. Apply a paste made up of these ingredients and allow to remain on for an hour; then rub off. Wash with water; then polish.
Q.—What is a good headache remedy?
A.—A remedy that is often ef-HOOKS fective is to lay thin slices of :

tongue and allow it to dissolve; then in about ten minutes take a CLEANER REMOVES SHINE FROM UNi-forms. Cleans Upholstery like new, 25 cents, all druggists. Trial size 5 cents, Nu-Clean, 129 Collier Street, Toronto, Agents Wanted. Q .- How can I improve the fla vor of tea?

A.—Add a small piece of dried orange peel, that is kept in a glass jar, to the teapot before pouring

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WENG OF PAINT cted in the United States for the past 40 years with decided progress, Dr. Dube stated. In Canada, progress had been a lot slower, thus failing to check properly the heavy annual death



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Although Reichsfuchrer Hitler has repeatedly excused his aggression to the east by the complaint that Germany was being encircled by her foes no one has done more to complete an iron ring around the Reich than the fuchrer himself. He did it by tying up with Soviet Russia. The map explains how. (1, 2 and 3) shows the new sphere of Soviet influence; (4) Jugoslavia friendly to allies and close to Italy (5), which has chilled towards Berlin. (6) Switzerland is ready to fight for her neutrality. (7, 8, 9 and 10) The western front, with Belgium and Netherlands rigidly neutral. (11) North Sea blockade by Britain. (12) Scandinavian countries also neutral but friendly to Allies.