

Have You Heard

An Irish priest one Sunday, re

ferring to the miracle of the

oaves and fishes, said in error that

five people had been fed with five

thousand loaves and two small fishes. After the service some of

the congregation discussed the

statement, one of them named Murphy declaring that, if it were

a miracle, he himself could do the same thing. The next Sunday the

priest, having heard of this, reintroduced the subject. "I should have told you last Sunday," he

said, "that five thousand people had been fed with five loaves and

"How is your insomnia? Is

it getting any better?"
"I'm worse than ever. I

can't even sleep when it's time

Both the fond mother and the

patient photographer had failed to

make the restless little boy sit still long enough to have his pic-

ture taken. Finally the photo-grapher suggested that the mother

should leave the studio for a few

minutes. During her absence he was successful in taking a good

picture. "What did the nice photographer say to make mother's

little darling sit still while I was

out of the room?" she asked the child on the way home. "He said:

'll knock your head off'," replied

A maid who recently joined

the church was asked how she

knew she was converted. She replied: "Because now

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His bagpipe playing was the

chief thing that mattered to him

in life. One night, while he was

strutting about the room, skirling

"Jock," she said, "that's an aw-

clean under the rugs."

the child.

The above views show some of the various duties of the Royal Canadian Navy on both coasts. Left, top to The above views show some of the various duties of the Royal Canadian Navy on both coasts. Left, top to bottom: One of the fast destroyers on patrol duty along the seaboard: A depth charge exploding astern of a speeding destroyer; Sailors manning a rapid-fire anti-aircraft gun on deck. Right, top to bottom: The after deck of a destroyer showing depth charges and mine-sweeping equipment: A torpedo leaving the tube toward the objective; Sailors manning one of the deck guns. Listeners of the Canadian Breadcasting Corporation's National Network will hear another of the feature broadcasts devoted to Canada's Fighting Services on Friday, December 1, 9.00-10.00 p.m. EST. "The Royal Canadian Navy" will be a sound-picture of the complete and comprehensive activities of the Navy at work in time of war.

What Science Doing

NERVOUSNESS AND TOOTH DECAY

Nervousness precipitates decay in children's teeth, according to Dr. Percy R. Howe, Boston, who said long research had shown that a child's diet might be sufficient for good tooth structure and conition, but the diet advantage would be offset by a nervous spell.

CYCLONE CORES WARM Shooting the eye of a cyclone with a radio sonde, a robot weather observer and radio transmitter carried aloft by balloons, has reyealed that the cyclone has a warm core, and that it may travel on overhead atmosphere tracks in the stratosphere instead of being governed by surface weather cond

HALTS PUERPERAL FEVER Philadelphia physicians after nearly three years of experimentation have announced develop ment of a new vaccine against pu erperal infections (childbirth fe ver) which proved 100 per cent. effective in 229 cases tested. Not one case of puerperal sepsis, cause of 50 per cent. of all obstetric deaths, developed during the ex-

"ROCKING BED" CURE Rocking beds, a new aid to m dical treatment, are described in he proceedings of the Mayo Clin

eighty-eight cases at the clinic the beds have given "rather striking and rapid relief of pain" in the legs and have brought sleep many sleepless persons.

They were used mostly on persons with arteriosclerosis had interfered with circulation of the blood, with complications that produced gangrent in some in

The report says that in the first

Air Raid Cellars In Smart Hotels

If a wanderer in London, Eng-land, chances to pass a certain hotel when an air-raid warning ha sounded, he may shelter in one of the most luxurious basements the world - sit in silk-upholstere Louis XV chairs with spindle legs, read by tastefully shaded lights and tread deep carpets.

In brief, the Ritz Hotel. Piccadilly, has become a public air-raid

Public Shelters All the big hotels have prepared for the safety of their guests and Grosvenor House, with the slogan "A.R.P. without tears," has had its 750 employees, working long

shifts to transform it into a first-Special warning signals will now wake each guest in emergency. And each member of the staff has

his allotted job. Pickets in look-out shelters on the roof would give in-formation if fire broke out in an-in good health. A heavy laying other part of the building. Lined With Padded Seats
If Claridges Hotel should fall
down it is estimated by officials

hen will succumb in a very short time unless she is kept in a laxative condition and poultry feeders find green feed a lot more practical than drugs. So far as possible the green feed should be grown on the range to which the birds have access. In the Fall and Winter green freed may be furnish. hat people sheltering in the basement would survive. The luggage-rooms have become fully gas-proofed, steel-protected vauits, lined with padded seals and fully equipped medically. The shel-Winter green feed may be furnished in the form of root crops, cab-

ter has three exits.

World Continues **Getting Warmer**

Persistent Trend Toward Higher Temperatures Recor in Canada and All Other

World-wide evidence that clim te is getting warmer was present ed to the American Institute of Physics Temperature Symposium The change may be the start of one of the major changes in climate which the earth has not known since geological time, long before any recorded history.
"Climatologists," said J. B. Kin-

der, U.S. weather bureau, Wash-

climate as a rather stable thing,

with short period variations of con-siderable magnitude, but without especially significant trends covering long periods.

"However, since the turn of the ceutury there has been such a persistent trend to higher temperatures, world-wide in scope, as to suggest that the orthodox conception of stability of climate needs

some revision at least." The geological changes of the past are records in rock and sediment deposits showing several ice ages, scattered through millions of years. Between each ice age there was a warm period. All of these changes took apparently thousand of years to swing either up down the temperature scale.

Farm Forum SHOWING AT CHICAGO

When the 40th Internationa Live Stock Exposition and 21st International Grain and Hay Show open at Chicago on December 2nd there will be a large number of engrain and seeds from Canada. Last year Canadian exhibitors at the two great International shows scored a total of 365 awards, made up of 17 Grand Championships, seven reserve championship 61 first prizes, 279 other prize

and one trophy. One of the most coveted awards won by Canada in 1938 was the world's wheat championship, which went to F. Lloyd Rigby of Wemb ey. Peace River district, Alberta

for all he was worth, his wife at-tempted a mild protest. h his sample of Reward wheat WATER FOR THE COW According to dairy authorities ful noise you're making."
So Jock sat down and took off vater is the most important part of the dairy cow's ration since vater represen's at least seven eighths of the material which goe into the milk pail. A shortage of water will cut down the milk supply more quickly than a shortage of any other part of the ration. Tests show that a cow will consume from three to four pounds of water to each pound of dry

matter eaten. The average animal in the herd will drink around twelve gallons per day. A plenti-ful supply of water is of essential importance in cold weather. GREEN FEED FOR HENS It is advisable to have a part of the hen's rations made up of green feed. Its function is not se much the supplying of fcod nutrients as assisting in the digesting



Name of Bay Barrie Is On

Kempenfelt Bay Named After British Rear-Admiral of 18th Century

The super-destroyer Kempenfel which has been taken over by the Canadian navy, has been re-chris-tened Assinibolne. While it is no doubt the custom to change a res-sel's name under these circumstances, and Assimiboine is a good native-Canadian name, Kempenfelt is also familiar to Canadians as that of the bay on which Barrie is located. Canada's new naval un-It is no doubt called after the As siniboine river which bears the name of the Assiniboine or Stoney Indian tribe. The word means "one

an old Indian custom. Governor Simcoe Bestowed It Kempenfeit bay and the super-destroyer Kempenfelt were both named after a British rear-admira Richard Kempenfelt, of Swedish descent, who lived in the eighteenth century and went down with its bottom fell out, an event picured by Cowper in a well-known hestowed the name on the Or

SCOUTING

A Thanksgiving Day model air plane flying contest of Brampton, Ont., Scouts brought out 11 models. The prize for the plane re-maining longest in the air went to Scout William Riseberry and the second to Scout William Bean.

Two alert Sudbury Scouts out nunting with their father notice a cord hanging from the limb of a tree. Investigating, they found a radio meteorgraph released from Baltimore. The instrument indi-cated the moistures, temperatures and the height to which the instrument had ascended.

Clinton, Ont., Rover Scouts or a fishing trip discovered a brush fire, notified the farmer and as-sisted him to extinguish the fire.

The Boy Scouts of St. Catharines have an attractive district headquarters, "Carmichael House" large brick building adjoining St. Thomas church, named after Mr. H. J. Carmichael, President of the local Scout Association. A spacious room permits meetings of Cub Packs or Scout Troops unable to meet in their usual places, in an emergency, upstairs are ecoking facilities, and storage for he tents and other equipment for the district camp site, "Wigwas-sin," near the Welland ship canal

two small fishes." Then, looking two small hsnes." Then, looking down at Mr. Murphy, he added: "You could not do that, Mr. Murphy, could you?" "Ah, sure, yer riv'rence, I could aisily enough," ModernEtiquette BY ROBERTA LEE replied Murphy, "if I gave 'em what were left over from last Sun-

1. Isn't it poor taste for the friends of a newly married couple to make them conspicuous in pub-lic by attaching placards to their car, and performing other such so-called jokes?

2. At a holiday dinner, such as Thanksgiving or Christmas, where the service might be called semi-fermal, is it all right to offer the guests a second helping of turkey?

3. When a married woman is travelling alone, should she sign the hotel register Mrs. H. L. Hudon, or Mary Lou Hudson? 4. Should a guest stay beyond the time specified in the invitation, when the hostess says, "Can't you

stay longer?"
5. What would be the best phrase another man to his wfie? ege to offer her hand to a man, if the man should offer his hand,

Answers: Answers:

1. Yes. This is not only very bad taste, but often vulgar. Marriage is too sacred to be made a public jest by self-appointed clowns. 2. Yes, by all means do so. 3. She should sign, Mrs. H. L. Hudson, and her home city, but not how extract address.

FOR

CHAPPED

Price Frightens Penguin Buyers

Boston "Hub's" "penguin mar-ket" boomed last week, but later suffered a sharp drop when a price of \$150 apiece was set on The rush started when Admiral Richard E. Byrd told newsmen he ·didn't know what to do with his collection of 20 of the birds while he was in the Antarctic. A dozen requests for penguins came in bell of Byrd's home rang frequently, but the demand diminished when inquirers were informed



How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I press a suit mo

A. Fold a large piece of news paper lengthwise, wet one side of it, and fold the dry side over the wet side. Place the wet side against the suit and iron on the dry side. This will also prevent a Q. How can I make a good pin

cushion?

A. Dry hair-combings make a nice filling for pin cushions. Dried coffee grounds are also satisfactory, as they do not gather moisture nor rust. Q. How can I check hiccoughs? A. An old remedy which often proves very effective is to put the blade of a table knife on the ton-

gue for a few minutes. Q. How can I return tatting to a good clear color when it has be-come very soiled? A. The best plan is to wet the tatting and soap it well. Then lay it on some hand brush. This will clean it beautifully without harm-

A. Fill half-full of cold water and add a tablespoonful of dry mustard. Shake vigorously, let stand half an hour, and rinse thoroughly with clear water. Q. How can I determine if the turkey is ready to take from the A. One method is to pierce the eg. If the juice is white, or pale ink, the turkey is ready.

Flying Through The Troposphere

its present pace, huge freight and passenger planes will climb into the troposphere and fly under perfect conditions from one contine to another. Since 1934 condition n this layer of the atmospher in this layer of the atmosphere have been studied and a number of experimental flights already made. Flying above 20,000 ft., planes will be sealed and carry their own air, for above this al-titude the atmosphere is so rare that cigarettes go out through lack of oxygen.

But well above the clouds, the atmosphere is nearly always fine, and owing to the lighter quality of the air there is less drag or

will travel at least 25 per cent.

Increasing Use Of Electricity In Dominion

Homes And Industries Are Con-suming More Power This Year Than Last — 62% of People Have Electricity In

Reflecting the increasing use of electricity in Canadian homes and industries, the consumption of el-ectric power in the Dominion during the first eight months of 193; totalled 16,942,877,000 kilowati hours compared with 15,599,272, 000 kilowatt hours in the corres-ponding period of 1938. It has been estimated that approxim ately 62 per cent of Canada's population have electric services in their homes for lighting, cookin their homes for lighting, cook-ing, refrigeration, water heating, air conditioning, operating house-hold appliances, and for provid-ing forced draught for heating purposes. By providing these home conveniences, Canada's immense sources of hydro-electric power

electric power is benefiting Can-adian industry and enabling many Canadian products to compete in world markets. A survey of indus-tries shows that in 1937 the mining industries of Canada were 79.7 per cent electrified and manufacturing industries, 79.2 per cent. Compared with 1923, when Canadian mines were electrified to the extent of only 57.3 per cent and manufacturing industries 61 per cent, this shows the evolution of power machinery in these industries towards elecdrive and particularly toward electric motors driven by power generated in central elec-

invented the hydrophone in 1915 to detect enemy submarines, he was held by his heels in water while a submarine motor was run not far away, that he might deternine the pitch of the ound. .

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not her street address. 4. No. A hostess is usually trying to be hospitable when she makes such a nark. A guest should not overstay the time specified. 5. "Mar-tha, this is Mr. White (or Charles White)." 6. The well-bred woman

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NEWS

Twas Danzig, and the Swasti-

He took his Aryan horde in hand

Long time the Gestapo he taught; Then rested he by the Baltic Sea

And as a Polish oath they swore

The grabberwoch with eyes aflame

Came goring down the Corridor And goebbeled as it came . . .

Adolf: "Dear, dear! How queer everything is today. But if I am

not myself, who am I? Well, I'm sure I'm not Bismarck, for his

hair was bristly and mine falls i

a beautiful bang right over my left eye. And I can't be Napo-

could get my thoughts straight.

The eleventh week of the war

saw a sudden increase in disasters on the sea. Outlaw mines, drift-

ing in the path of neutral shipping

in the war zone, took a heavy to

of non-combatant lives, sank doz

ens of ships, British, Dutch, Lithu-

anian, Japanese. Was it the German intention to circle the British Isles with a chain of deadly mines

which would cut off the stream of

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The curtain was lifted last week on a reign of terror whose hor-ribleness the world had merely

been conjecturing since March o

his year. In the provinces of Bo

hemia and Moravia (Czecho-Slo-vakia), where demonstrations and

riots against the Germans have

people were said to have been ar-

rested by Nazi police over one week-end, more than a hundred killed, school children carried off

to concentration camps, colleges closed indefinitely.

Germany last week declared he

main war aim to be the destruc-tion of British supremacy in the

world. But how could a nation, with its own worst enemy (Czecho-Slovakia) curled right at its heart,

hope to wage successful war for any period of time? Some politi-cal observers gave the Nazi regime

till next spring to collapse. The

y on the outs with Nazi party

efs, some reports even indicat

army high command were obviou

ing that Hitler's generals had re

fused to attempt an invasion of Holland. Was Hitler on the horns

of a dilemma from which he could

escape only by sacrificing himself? Were all the Nazi chickens com

ing home to roost simultaneously: The mistakes of the past (Austria Czecho-Slovakia, Poland)—block

ng any decisive move? The next

Improves Flock

few weeks were expected to make

Select Only Those of Better Type and Quality To Be Used in Breeding Flock

All sheep breeders have some objective in mind in their breeding operations. Most of them visualize an ideal type of sheep towards

which their breeding efforts are

directed, but they also realize that in any sheep flock there are a

number of individuals which are

ideal. The general method of im

provement in a flock is that of cul-

ling out the most undesirable in

dividuals and selecting only those

of a better type and quality to be used in the breeding flock. This

procedure is sound and if followed consistently will in the course of

time lead to practical achievement

always cull as heavily as he would like, but certain individuals should

in all cases be removed from the

lock. Obviously a ewe which has

a bad udder and as a consequence

cannot satisfactorily feed her own

lamb should be removed from the

flock. Likewise ewes which have

broken mouths and cannot be maintained in condition even with

proper feeding should be eliminat-

ed as should all ewes which cannot

be kept in condition due to the pre-

sence of some pathological devel-

opment. Culling for these factors

will very often eliminate so many

individuals from the flock that

very little culling on type and con-

less it has bee found that the re-

moval of the most undesirable in-

progress than leaving these indiv-

Unfortunately a breeder cannot

of the desired goal.

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Culling Sheep

ntly been occurring, 50,000

supplies from overseas?

n, because he retreated from scow . . . Oh, dear! I wish I

And stood awhile in thought.

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Did heil and hittle in the Reich.



Col. George Vanier, Canadian minister in Paris, is shown, LEFT, greeting Sir Ronald Campbell, new British ambassador to France, upon his arrival in Paris.

Kilts Ruled Out

Because of Gas

Gen. McNaughton Tells Coast

Unit That in These Days of

Mustard Gas. Even Scottish Soldiers' Clothing Must Co-ver the Whole Body

General A. G. L. McNaughton,

commander of the First Division Canadian Active Service Force, who inspected the Princess Patric-

a's Canadian Light Infantry at

B.C. saw 300 men parade in full

war kit, with the new jumper un

forms, tin hats, gas masks and bar

On his arrival at Vancouver last

week, reads a story in the Globe

and Mail. Gen. McNaughton said the Seaforth Highlanders of Van-

couver will be without their kilts

"There will be no kilts at ail," General McNaughton said. "The Seaforth Highlanders will wear the

new overall battle dress. In these days of mustard gas, soldiers'

clothing must cover the whole of

the body."

He said the Highlanders would

not be able to wear kilts even off

"There is no room for them. But

a Highland regiment is distinctive in that the regulations permit a

pipe-major and five pipers to ac-

company a unit.
"You can trust the Scots to find

some way of showing their differ-

Bicycle Traffic

mares"

when they go overseas. Pipers for Each Unit

ed bayonets.

York Point Barracks at Victoria,

Canadian Minister to France Greets British Ambassado

NTARIO By VIC BAKER

DUCK-OUTS

That well-known and active con servation organization, Ducks Un-limited (Canada), "shot" the first of its "duck-outs" recently at Ta tagwa Lake near Weyburn, Sask. in a campaign that will make use of ordinary dynamite to do good work for ducks and conservatio in general. This idea of digging duck-cuts for ducks is a new one in this country, and should even-tually prove successful in blasting miles of ditches through western swamps and prairie country to make homes for the ducks.

An expert handler of dynamite did the explosive work and made leep holes all over the shallow and nearly dried out Tatagwa Lake, so that greater quantities of water will gather there, especially n the spring, and thus be a stop their migration northward. Enough water is expected to be gathered in these dynamited holes to last throughout the breeding season.

DAM BEAVER Dynamite is often called upon to help defend the services of mankind against the overwhelming forces of Natur.e For instance this common substance was used ecently to blow up a section of a beaver dam in the northeast corner of Peterborough County after vater had backed up and blocked the important boundary road on the Hastings-Peterborough line. the Hastings-Peterborough line. According to Game Overseer I. J. Lyons, who broke the offending embankment, there was more than 100 yards of roadway flooded by work, and the flow of water was spreading over nearby farms. The dam, he said, was in the middle of a tag alder swamp and he fear-ed the beavers will only rebuild

it and create a similar situation

again in the near future which will again call for similar drastic

MICKIE SAYS-

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Immense quantities of frozen fish are being purchased in Can-ada and Newfoundland by British fish interests. An order is being placed for about 50,000,000 lbs. of fish in Newfoundland and British interests have authorized purchase of 100,-000,000 pounds of Canadian frozen fish immediately it is available. To guage the production pos ities of the Dominion. Major Hugh Green, of London, England, has been conferring with officials of iduals in the flock for the mere purpose of maintaining a certain

100 Million A Day Is Spent On War

Rough Estimate Made of Total Cash Cost In Present Conflict - Germany Heads List

The war is costing possibly \$160,-40.600 a day in current cash outlay alone. Additional costs in losses of property, arms and commercial revenue cannot be computed Ow. The \$100,000,000 is neither an of-

ficial nor exact figure. It is mere-iy an estimate value made from the best information available at Washington, D.C. The estimate may be far too high. On the other hand, war costs may rise even farther, if and when wholesale destruction of men, guns, fortificator away, we are told. The Barrie Examiner adds:—"Two apples a tions and shins begins. However, data from several difday will help keep the Germans erent sources indicate that Germaway."-St. Marys Journal-Argu any, heading the list, may have MUNICIPAL FREEDOM the end of her fiscal year next

March; Great Britain, her Domin-ions and colonies, at least \$5,262,officers year by year, it is an indication that that particular mu-nicipality is getting about as good 000,000; and France, using a calendar year fiscal period, at least \$2,194,758,000 by the end of 1929. a brand of economical home government as it possible to attain. But being deprived of the power By the end of March, Germany to change that government, year after year, is an entirely different will have spent \$17,262,000,000 for a war that began 211 days earlier on Sept. 2, or \$\$1,\$00,000 a day. By thing.-Huron Expositor. he end of December, 120 days af-THE SOYA BEAN ter the start of hostilities. France will have spent \$2,194,758,081; or There are ten thousand acres under soya bean production in Canada, mostly in Ontario. Ten \$18,200,000 a day. The total is \$100,-

00,000 a day. years ago it was an unknown crop in the Dominion. Its uses are many The war appropriation of \$100,-000,000 was voted by Canada in September. Defenses, expenditures for 1939-40, before the declaration and the soya bean has become an important raw material in the auof war, had been budgetted at \$53. tomobile, electrical appliance, ena-mel, soap and feed industries, as 000,000, giving Canada a total well as in innumerable industries \$153,000,000 for war. using plastics. It is anticipated that the war will greatly extend

Canada's Doors the cultivation and utility of the soya bean .- Marketing. Opened Wider Apple Surplus Canada opened wider its doors to immigrants in the first six months of the present fiscal year.

Barnvard Food Number of immigrants entering Canada totalled 12,024, an increase Canadian Animals Keep Vete of 10,704 over the same period the previous fiscal year, the immigra-tion department reports at Ottawa. inarians Away by Eating Apples We Can't Sell Overseas Entry of Sudeten Germans, who This Year left that section of Czecho-Slovakia after the German annexation, accounted for a 795 nec cent. I crease in immigration from North-ern European races, who numbera wartime. Cows, horses and pigs ere munching the juicy red apple ed 1.556 compared with 867. The number of immigrants of German Canada cannot sell overseas as she

tetic experts of the Dominion Agri-cultural Department claim that the last year. Czechs, Sudeten Germans apples are beneficial to the anim Immigrants from the British Isles at 2.544 showed an increase Ships are scarce, and when availof 15.1 per cent, while the num from the United States rose by 1.3 bulky food than apples across the per cent, to 3.410 from 3,365. Imocean to the British Isles, so the migrants of other European races totalled 4,514 compared with 4,262. Of this class Jewish immigrants inion Government have turned to other outlets for the abundant ar

origin was 975 compared with 28:

showed the largest increase, the to

tal rising to 1,107 from 236. PUCK CHASERS

Hard Problem Ontario's Careless Cyclists Are Quite Close to the Top of TOPICS OF THE HOCKEY the List of "Motorists' Night-SEASON IN ONTARIO New Clubs Accepted

Hockey interest througho There are more cyclists killed in Canada is going ahead, with many new clubs being formed. This speaks well for the spirit of Ontario traffic acidents each year han there are deaths at level crossings, but safety officials meetsportsmen in "carrying on" for the ng recently in Toronto, admitted enjoyment and physical well-being hat no effective solution to this of our young men in time of war. New clubs accepted into O.H. major traffic problem appears to A. membership by the Executive Committee follow: Parry Sound Intermediate "B"; Parry Sound Junior "C"; Port Elgin Junior "C"; 100th Battery, Listowel, Inbe in sight. Commenting on the traffic hazard produced by careless cyclistsa hazard they termed "quito close to the top of the list" of motorists' nightmares — two men who have studied the question carefully in recent years declared that the only termediate "B": Hamilton Conso Photos, Junior "B"; Niagara Falls

duce the desired result of cutting For fifty years the O.H.A. ha been in existence and has continu-ously operated a Senior series. No they could be built only along the highways in the country and the other sporting organization in Canada can equal that record. great as ever. For another, cyclists The Ontario Hockey Associatio n England, France and Germany lates back to November 27, 1890, have had such paths built for the and the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, at considerable cost and have renow the Royal York, was its birth fused to make use of them.

It was agreed that the only place. The founders of the O.H. A. were Hon. Arthur Stanley, son solution to the problem seemed to be some form of educational Canada, Judge Barron of Strat-ford, and Harry Ward, M.P., from East Durham. Lt.-Col. A. M. Coscampaign to educate the cyclists in safe riding habits and to impress the public with the seriousness of by of Toronto was the first Presi-dent; Messrs. Barren and Ward, Vice-Presidents; C. R. Hamilton, the bicycle hazard on the streets of Toronto Victorias, Secretary; C. K. Temple, Toronto, Treasurer; and P. D. Ross, Ottawa, J. F. Smellie, Captain Evans, J. C. Gar-

Industrial League; Orillia Junior

Lasts 1,000 Years

and highways.

remedy seemed to lie in a program

Construction of by-paths for the

of intensive education.

The hand-made paper industry was established in India about 1450. Indian hand-made paper is of extraordinary durability. and W. A. H. Kerr former th The Indian Museum of Calcutta displays a sample of paper from Nepal which is said to last 1,000 the Ottawa club, with Toronto S years or more.

VOICE of the **PRESS**

For a full-sized war, there's an auful lot of talking going on. Lindon Free Press.

An apple a day keeps the d

did in peacetime, and livestock die

Columbia present something of

Animals Must Get Used to 'Em

Experiments have already bec

onducted at the central experi

iental farm, Otfawa, by George W

man. Animals, he warns, must b

egimen, but after they have bee

ed apples for some time cows, for

pounds of apples a day in two feed-

stance, can easily eat 30 to 40

er of the treasurt. First Official Figure
It was the first official govern THE FLUSIVE TURKEY Turkers will be cheap on the narket this Christmas but as hard ent figure on the war costs to b made public. There was no Sopten s ever to win at bowling contests. -Toronto Telegram. ber figure given and as returns are sometimes delayed in reaching the DOUBLE DEFENSE

the total might have been expend ed in September.

The war expenditures would be taken from the \$100,000,000 war appropriation voted at the special session of Parliament last Septemer. It is considered possible that the money was used largely by the Defense Purchasing Board which handled government war buying prior to being taken over by the new War Supply Board last Nov

Canada's special war expendi

lares in October are listed at \$9.

200,829, in a report issued at Ottawa by the office of the comptrol-

ember 1. The war cost figure was included in a general survey of the government's balance sheet for October, and for the six months April to October, inclusive.

Bacteria in Milk A Deadly Menace

Unless You Prefer to Swaliow Your Germs Alive You Will Choose to Drink Only What Has Been Pasteurized

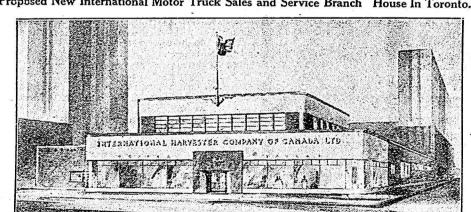
Mr. J. W. Clipsham, of Sparrov Lake, Ontario, in the Globe and Mail of the 4th of November, prosubject of milk that has appeared. He remarks how funny it is that people who object to dead bactera in pasteurized milk, swallow the lead pig, dead chicken, dead oysters or dead sardines without one single whimper.
"Life" In Milk-Germs

The opponents of pasteurization ay that this process destroys the forget that all "life" in milk is impurity, none of which is benefic ial and some of which may be dan-

"Hilk from a tuberculous cow



Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., C.M.G.



A general contract for erection of a new \$185,000 International motor truck sales and service branch house in Toronto has been let to the Brennan Paving Co. of Hamilton, Ont., it was announced recently by Frank W. Morton, Vice-President of International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd. The Brennan Company, which maintains offices in Toronto as well as in Hamilton, has started construction work on the new building. The new building will have 150 feet of frontage on Bathurst Street, and will be 337 feet deep, its sides extending along Stewart and Wellington Streets. It will be of concrete, brick, stone and steel construction. The front of the structure, containing a showroom on the ground floor and offices above, will be two stories high. The remainder of the building, housing the service station, parts department and truck storage space, will be of one-storey construction. Ameng the features of the new International branch house will be a rest room for truck drivers, containing showers and other lavatory facilities. The new building, for which N. A. Armstrong of Toronto is architect, is to be completed by March 15, 1940, according to the contract.

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Fashion Plate

By GENE BYRNES



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George's runners-up.

O.H.A. championship was won by

on, A. F. D. MacGachen, Lindsay,





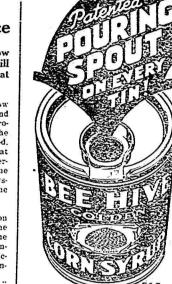
War Costs Here with tuberculous germs which may thus be transmitted to children for whom milk is indispensable. Simil In Second Month arly the Bang bacillus may infect the user of raw milk with undulent Were 9 Millions Money Used Largely By De fense Purchasing Board

Sure Way of Knowing But," 25 he says, "the tale is but half told. The person who milks the cow may be diseased; he may have septic sore throat, tab-erculosis, dipthoria, or summer complaint. He may have had typh id fever or he may be a "carrier ing writer says that the handling of milk by infected persons is not ideal. How do we know that the quart of milk left on our doorste; eurization is in force) we can now drigh it in safety, "Unless," says Mr. Clipsham, "you prefer to swal low your germs alive, you will Choose only, and drink in safety

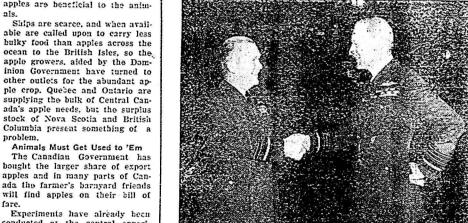
pasteurized milk."

Since American women entere the business world 100 years back ecupations open to them have inhat number, Carrie Chapman Cat Professional Women.

Ash for BEE HIVE



Two Air Marshals Meet On Canadian Soil



D.S.O., A.F.C., (right in picture) was welcomed by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., on his arrival in Canada to lend his invaluable aid to the Empire air training scheme now under way here under the guidance of Lord Riverdale. Picture was taken when Sir Robert reached Montreal. Britain's fighting planes and Bombers, he said, were superior to those of the enemy. He also stressed the superiority of the Curtiss planes to the German Messerschmidts.

Proposed New International Motor Truck Sales and Service Branch House In Toronto. "C"; Orillia, Intermediate "B" Perth Regiment C.A.S.F. at Strat-

