

To chronicle the exploits of Canada's soldiers in England and later in the front lines, these four Canadian new-papermen have crossed the Atlantic and are now in Britain. Their dispatches will give Canadian news-paper readers first-hand accounts of the activities of the Dominion's soldiers, from the viewpoint of Canadians. LEFT to RIGHT they are: Gregory Clark (Toronto Star); A. E. H. Coo (Winnipeg Free Press); A. W. O'Brien (Montreal Star), and S. S. Robertson (the Canadian Press).

White Houses

In Great Britain Just Now

Are Unpopular

Too Easily Seen in War-

Great Britain's wartime archi-

tecture is shunning white houses. They are more easily seen from

the air, especially in the country, than red-brick or dark walled

New homes will be sombre

colored and fitted with anti-gas,

air conditioning and raid shelters Roof will be of concrete and stee

to resist falling shrappel. These

plans are outlined by M. Robert

son, of the Royal Institute of Bri

tish Architects of London.

Wooden Shutters Back Again

"Old-fashioned wooden shutters

will come back again," he said. "They are useful both for black-

outs and keeping out broken glass.

They do not allow so much light

through and a bursting bomb would only cause them to billow,

not shatter. Gas or electric heater

or central heating will displace

How Can 1?

BY ANNE ASH! EY

Q .- How can I clean stained

A .- An ounce of essence of

emon and a half ounce of oil of

emedy, which is often very ef-

Q-How can I prevent a double

A-For women who are de-

veloping the suggestion of a double chin, it is a good idea to

wear a chin strap during the day while alone. Even one hour a day

in the chin strap will often work

wonders in reducing a double chin

Q-How can I remove old stains

A-Make a paste of soft soap

and powdered unslaked lime; lay

week or more. Then scour with

unslaked lime, soft scap, hot wat-

er, and a brush. Repeat if neces-sary. Restore the polish by rub-

Q-How can I cause evaporat-

A-Take the milk out of its can

ed milk to stay fresh longer?

and keep it in a glass jar.

clean the insides of kitchen draw-

drawers with a hard white enam-el and see how easily they can be

cleaned. A piece of oilcloth cut to fit the bottom of the drawer is

J-How can I set colors in ma-

terial that has started to run?

Gets Distinguished Flying

Cross

Serving in the Royal Air Force, Pilot Officer Selby Henderson of Winnipeg has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for an outstanding feat in aerial warfare. Henderson attacked single-handed two enemy flying best

two enemy flying boats and brought them both down

also a convenience.

cellent for this purpose.

it on with a brush and leave a

turpentine is an old-fashioned

Leaded diamond window panes wil

Have You Heard

The shipwrecked party had spant long months on the desert island. Then at last a large liner anchored in the bay, and a smart boat put off for the shore. 'As the boat drew near, the oflicer in charge threw a bundle of newspapers ashore. "The captain sent this bundle of

whether you want to be rescued. "What are those brown spots on your lapel — gravy?"
"No, that's rust. They said this suit would wear like iron."

you've read them he wants to know

The pilot of one of the British "leaflet" planes reported back a headquarters two hours before h was due. His astonished C.O. asked

Well, sir," the young officer replied, "I flew over enemy territor as instructed and tipped out the parcels over the side." "Do you mean you threw ther the C. O. in an anxious voice. "Yes. sir."

Great Scot, man, you might have hurt somebody. "Do you put your summer

clothes away in camphor balls to keep the moths away?" "No; I usually put them up with three gold balls to keep the welf away."

Smith stopped his car at a cros. oads and yelled to a farmer on a waggon, "Hey, George, is this the

tonishment.
"Say, how did you know my name is George?" he asked. "I guessed it," said the motorist "Then," said the farmer as he drove on, "guess you way to Ome

Eskimo — "What would you say, darling, if I told you I pushed my dog team for a thousand miles through ice and snow, just to tell you I love Eskimoette: "I'd say that's a lot of mush."

Entertaining Your Callers

There's A Definite Technique About the Formal Afternoon "Call"

The formal "afternoon call" upon neighbors has more or less died out; but any young bride is sure to come in for a certain amount o few hints on the way to cope with the situation may be useful to the Any time after three o'clock is

afternoon "calling time."
Have Tea Ready Callers should stay only about a quarter of an hour, so anyone arriving before 3:30 p.m. will be safely away before tea-time But should someone arrive nearer 4:00 n.m. or your conversation prove so entertaining that your earlier cal-ler is still there when 4 p.m. approaches, you will have to say: "Do let me get you some tea."

Who Makes First Move Formal callers will leave cards at the end of a visit, either on the table beside them or on the table in the hall. Then, when you return such visits, in about a week's time. leave cards similarly, and choose your time and length of stay to correspond with theirs. After these in-terchanges actually no further meetings need take place; but in any case, it is not for you to make the first move.

Farmers of Turkey produced prices down and they may not receive even a normal return.

Avoid Obvious. Artificial Look Natural Makeup Is Always Most Flattering

Make up can be used to great ad-rantage, and an artificial effect ar-olded, if great care is given to the

of their application.

Nost women make the mistake of using powder that is far too light, and they use it too tavishly. The result is that deplorable face in-the-flore-bag appearance. White or yellow tinted shades should be voided and the more natural dee nd warm tones chosen fastead The powder should be applied ver lightly with a swansdown parf and patted on to the face instead of wiped on, All-surplus should b removed with a fresh puff or soft complexion brush. Use To Best Advantage

Rouge must be used with a light hand too. If the face is round in should be put on the cheekbone and blended downwards — a meth od which will create an illusion o length. A thin face can be made to look fuller and wider if the color is kept well away from the centre f the face and worked outward. Lipstick should be applied to the upper lip, Both lips are then pres sed together and some of the colo will be transferred to the lower lip It should be blended outward t the corners with the finger tip. Lipstick and rouge should always

Canada Will Skip All Cannon Salutes

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.-When a house guest wishes

o give his hostess a little gift,

when should he present it?
2.—In what position should the butter knife be placed on the

3 .- Is it necessary that all men

in a wedding party wear the same kind of clothes?

4.- Is one ever justified in be-

5 -What does demi-tasse mean

6.-What would be the best

phrase for a man to use when in-

troducing his wife to a much old-

Answers

1. He may bring it along and present it soon after his arrival, at

some opportunity while he is a

guest, or send it to her soon after his departure. 2. The butter knife

should be placed at the top of the bread-and-butter plate, slightly above the center, and parallel

with the edge of the table, with

the handle at the right and the

wards the guest. 3. Yes. 4. No. 2

person should control his temper

at all times; and it has been said

that a person's character can be judged by the manner in which

cup for, or of, black coffee. Pro-

nounce dem-i-tas, e as in men,

i as in it, a as in at, principal

The gross revenues of the all

increase of\$1,025,232

Guessed Whong

cr 23%

period of 1938, an

World Prophets

For 1939

Soothsayers Were 100 Per

1939 was a tough year for sooth-

it too . . . But sooth in this case was not truth, as a study of fore-

casts made a year ago, for the year just passed, has revealed.

Old Moore's Almanac, which for

a few pence confided to the world almost everything that would — or

rather should happen to the world

much space in the French press. Failed To Predict War

tual war would not break out. French astrologers predicted that Mussolini would meet with a

fatal accident in 1939: that "a bis

sayers, forsooth! They may have

Cent Out in Their Forceasts

accent on first syllable, secondar

spreading edge of the knife to

oming irritable when talking ov

bread-and-butter plate?

and how is it pronounced?

er the telephone?

er woman?

An order has been sent to all saluting points in Canada cancel-ling, for the duration of the war, all cannon salutes. Scaling down of such ceremenial is standard practice in wartime, it was said.

This means the 19-gun regal salute, customarily fired at the opening of the House of Commons when the Governor-General arives and again when he leaves

will be omitted. Similarly salutes usually fired at the opening of the various pro-vincial legislatures will be done away with for the duration of the

Canadian Flier Wins D.F.C.



accent on last syllable. 6. "Mrs Carter, I would like you to know Squadron Leader John Griffiths of Niagara Falls, Ont., who is ser-ving with the R. A. F. abroad, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding work Canadian National Railways Revenues

It' To 'Oomph'

inclusive Canadian National Rail ways System for the 10-day pe Ten Year Parade of Glamou iod ending December 31, 1939,\$5,480,600 Girls on Screen and Stage as compared with 4,455,374 During the 30's for the corresponding

In 10 years' parade of glamor the "It" girl of the roaring 20's became the Oomph girl of the temlow led it, unlocsing a tide of platinum blonde tresses. Marlene Die-trich legged it to Hollywood to give the perennially glamorous Garbo competition. Myrna Loy gave the decade its perfect glam-

Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis proved that ability to act was no drawback. Jeannette Maconald demonstrated how glamor women should behave at a typical Hollywood wedding and Carol Lombard how one should act to grab off the decade's No. 1 glam-

or man, Clark Gabl All Flashed Glamor Mae West and fan-dancer Saliy Rand started glamor traditions of their own. Sonja Henie, Alice Marble and Eleanor Holm introduced glamor to sports. Debutante Brenda Frazier introduced it to

in 1939, was horribly wrong. Maurice Privat, famous star gazer of France, found the stars in their Toward the end of the decade, courses leading him completely a stray and so did two other astrolo Zorina, Hedy Lamarr and Ann Sheridan all flashed glamor. But it remained for Mary Martin, who, gists, Madamo Fraya and Dom Ner man, who are annually given on the strength of one song, be came Broadway's greatest toast in All of them, for instance, predic the 1930's to carry the glamor ed that although there would be banner to the end. ear scares aplenty during 1939 ac-

"It is up to the women to make world." -Carrie Chapman Catt.

blond man with a pointed noze" would lead France out of its dif-Old Moore announced that there would be a tense diplomatic situa tion in December 1939, but that war should be avoided, although there would be some danger of clash between the U.S.A. and Jap-

"If we desire peace and goodwill in the world we must learn to practise these in the small and large things of our own life."

The Hottest News Stories Of 1939

Half of Them Are Connected With the War in Europe The events which made the

est news stories of 1929" have been selected by the editors of the Associated Press. No effort was made to list them in order of importance. They were: The sinking of the United States The visit of King George and Oueen Elizabeth to the United The death of Pope Pics XI and elevation of Pope Pins XIL

Germany's "Blitzkrieg" invasion of Poland. Declaration of war against Germany by Great Britain and France. Sinking of the British liner Athenia, and torpedoing of the British battleship Roya! Ooak. Hitler's escape from death when a Munich beer hall was blasted by a bomb. Russia's invasion of Finland.

Non-Woven Cloth Now Being Made

Fibres Chemically Welded Into

Laminated Sheet By New

The destruction by its crew, to

avoid capture, of the German po

at Montevideo.

ket battleship Admiral Graf Spee

A process for making cottor cloth without spinning or wear-ing has been developed by M. A. Goldman of the Fibre Product Laboratory, New Brunswick, N.J. The process, consisting of ar-ranging fibres into parallel lines and then chemically welding them together to form a laminated sheet fabric, will provide a substitute, Goldman says, for jute textiles hitherto imported from India.

Into Many Products Among commodities which Gold-man said might be manufactured with the new fabric were burla wrapping, balling, bags, window shades, tent materials, nankins fabrics, among them oil cloth and imitation leathers.

Spinning and weaving are "still es essential as ever" for fancy fairies and porous wearing appar-el, Goldman said, but added that less than 40 per cent of fabrics manufactured in the U.S. was for wearing purposes.

Goldman said the new process s applicable to wool and rayor as well as to cotton and that "th surface of the thing has mere

Old Age Club Thrives in B.C.

Has 500 Members — Brighten Declining Years for Those Past 60

Five hundred Vancouver "young-

ters" of 60 years or more have banded together to brighten their declining years.

Two years ago a few "youngminded" elderly people decided they wished to do something more than sit beside the fireplace o spend their hours in loneliness. They just "got together" at varous homes for a quiet cup of ter people heard of the meetings and were admitted to the group which then adopted the name of The Happier Old Age Club. Soon sufficient members had

joined to necessitate the use of a downtown half. applied for and received a charter under the British Columbia Socie-ties Act. The meetings were switched to a larger hall and now, with nearly 500 members, the club is considering still another move. Prof. Charles Hill-Tout, \$1-year old internationally-known anthropologist; is honorary president and

Surgeons who cperate on trees. no less than surgeons who operate on human beings, should use sterilized instruments, recom-mends Dr. J. M. Walter of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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PEOPLE ARE LIKE RADIOS

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thing on earth is a radio broadeas

ing and receiving set unconscious ly sending out and receiving loas

ware wireless messages Scientists of Columbia Univer-

sity declare that all atoms, whether

and measured.

Even death of an animal organ-

ism does not mean the stopping of

activity, they say, since the atoms which form part of the living cell

continue to emit radiation after the organism as a whole has ceas-

ed to function.

BODY DOESN'T "BURN" FUEL

The familiar old comparison of the body with a fuel-burning engine

is being thrown out by modern me

The chemical substances in the

body — proteins, fats and carbo-hydrates — are constantly chang-ing like a seething brew in a "wit-

ches' cauldron," it is said, whether food is eaten or not.

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Polish Capital Warsaw Is To Remain in Ruins Unless Poles Find More Money to Rebuild It—Nazis Choose Krakow As New

Warsaw, now a city in shame-

es, is likely to remain so unless he Poles find money to rebuild it. The Germans say they do not part of the heart tissue of man or a piece of steel, constantly emit ra-dio waves which can be detected Three-fourths of its buildings were destroyed last September when an estimated 100,000 of the

The Germans have chosen Krakow as their capital for the new

wrecked buildings are being pull-ed down because they are potential dangers to human life. Even the buildings still fit to be occupied add to the deserted appearnce of the city because almost invariably their windows have been boarded up or patched with the broken glass taken from other window frames. No window glass was



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Silent Films Teach Troops

PARADE ...

Christmas and New Year's ex

citements over, European war news threatened to fall as flat as the proverbial pancake . . front page news here suffered from a surfek of diplomatic hearsay, un-confirmed reports and false run-

ors . . . the Russo-Pinnish affair

tion . . . the newspaper - reading populace were beginning to exper-

ience a let-down feeling when along

came that sensation, the "Mystery

of the Disappearing Cabinet Min

nation due to his extensive denic

Boredom was banished.

Was the War Secretary's resig-

cratization of the army, a conflict with his generals, disagreement

ity to get along with Winston Churchill? Would public indigna-

popular Minister grow to the ex-tent of driving the government out

prominent British daily had called

for the clearing of all "deadwood" out of the Cabinet . . . Sir Oliver

Stanley's name was mentioned fo

BUSY DIPLOMATS

In the eighteenth week of the war the world discovered that Eur-

ope's diplomats had been spending a busy Yuletide . . . Foreign Min

isters of Italy and Hungary appear

alliance between the two countries,

by Germany or Soviet Russia, said

signed a three-year commercial and

navigation agreement with Bulgar

China, and continued negotiation

for a similar compact with Japan

throughout the week . . . King Car-

of shook his fist warningly at both

came more evident that should the

would become the new battle-

ored a war of movement, such as

the Germans waged in Poland, which would give ample scope to

the speedy, mechanized armies of

PUSH IN THE SPRING?

Times' correspondent Archambar

said: "At present the nature of the

Allied campaign that will develop

in 1940 turns on the answer to the

tack in the spring? There is a very

It is argued bere that the Naz

leadership might strive to defeat

certain neutrals may decide to take

In the same week: Hermann

Goering became absolute economic dictator of Germany . . . President

gress enormous additional expendi-tures for the U.S. air forces and

coastal defences . . . Premier Earn-

the kibosh on the Irish Republica

Army . . . the Russian military ma-chine stalled in Finland

filled with acrimonious debate an

lengthy inquiry.

army enters the lists, and be

ieral assumption that they will.

Writing from Paris, New York

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sits in Hore-Belisha's chair.

magnified beyond all propor-

Soldiers Pick Up Ideas on Drill, Arms in Easy Canada's fighting men are now

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"MOULDERS OF NATIONAL

DESTINIES"

by F. H. Soward

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Cover 100 Subjects
For instance there is one reel n bayonet drill. There is another for machine gun practice and othplatoon in attack, handling of various arms, tank work, signalling and methods of fighting in various types of country-side ed Kingdom. To date the silent films have been found satisfactors onsideration has been given the use of sound films.

Fall Minus Snow: All-Time Record

Set in Ontario This Season For One Reason, It Hasn't Been Cold Enough

Lack of snow in Toronto and dis trict this fall and "winter" has set a record for all time since weather data first first kept in this city, ninety-nine years ago, the Meteori ogical Bureau has announced. just odd snow-flurries up until Dec. It's an involved reply when wes

ther experts take many factors into consideration to answer the ques ion. "Why no snow this winter? Prevailing Winds From Pacific The crux of the reason seems t e that to a most unusual exter the prevailing winds in Ontario this season have been from the Pacific Ocean, "By the time these winds from the Pacific cross the there they are both warmed and dry when they reach here," the

Similar Conditions To 1850 The year 1850 was the neares approach to this season's lack o moisture, which has been regarded have gone, and are going dry and who need more rains for proper nu rition of the land.

NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

roblem for most of the province sportsmen's organizations who were undecided whether to relax most of their activities or increase them to meet the emergency. A recent statement from the province' leading conservation organization the Ontario Federation of Anglers ndicates in a very forceful manner what stand should be taken in these times and we report it in this corner as an example for other organizations of anglers and hunters who may still feel undecided. At a critical time such as this in

the history of our Dominion an out-

standing opportunity is presented in which organizations such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers can

plan and carry out a programm

for the promotion of conservation of the natural resources of this pro-

vince with far-reaching and lasting benefit to Canada.

Conserve Fish and Game

Wars are now more than over a question of endurance and finan

greatest importance. Finar

ial resources are a factor of the

sources are dependent on the main

and continuous progress in all in

dustries. The tourist trade of Ont

in the past, the closing of Europe

to tourists on account of the war

promises considerable augmenta

tion of this trade in the future, it

we see to it that the supply of na

Heart Disease

Found No. 1

tenance of trade at high levels

Chatham Once Had Fifty-two . Blacksmiths

That Was In 1885, Old Directory Shows; Autos Also Stole Jobs of Hostlers and Livery

Invention of the automobile undoubtedly helped expand Windsor and Detroit, but just think what happened to Chatham and its 52 blacksmiths listed in the city directory of 1885-86, when gas bug-gies started chugging down the tries and important as it has been dy streets, says the Windsor Daily Star. Stylish Rigs, Then

When this rare "Chatham City Directory and County Gazeteer", was published and compiled by James Soutar in that golden, preautomobile era, there were still more than a half-hundred men making a good living as "horse shoers and blacksmiths." In the unmechanized town remote date, quite a num of the men were still going to daily work as hostlers, or in liv ery stables where "comfortable and stylish rugs" were always a hand, and commercial travel was described as "a specialty.". Only "lamp-lighter" in Chatham was Frank Hargreaves; and Henry Marshall and Michael Dyer shared duties as the "bridge-tender." No editorial note was added to the dir stone traveller" was, but one citizen was listed as filling that post

Guesswork

was offered to the guest who could name correctly the vintages of the wines and the names of the dishes served. The winner placed five of the wines, but could only name three of the seven dishes. And the greatest food-specialists in France could not differentiate

The Book Shelf | Many Microbes

Canadian Troops In England Cheered During Route Marches

Long As They Remain Glass Vessels Literally bililons of microbes ave been evacuated from Paris ed from every part of the world

do no harm, but a bomb could scat-ter them far and wide. A visit to Adolf Hitler's "cagle Collected From All Over World nest" retreat in the Bavarian Mountains definitely gave him "the creeps." Andre Francois-Pencet, French ambassador to Rome, says in a report to his gov The report of Franccis-Poncet

Hindenburg, Stresemann, Hitler, Dollfuss, Mussolini, Poincare, fire would be of a different kind. formerly ambassador to Germany has just been published in a Briand, Masaryk, Benes, King Alex-They have taken years to collect, ander, Lenin, Stalin, Mustapha Ke-mal, De Valera, Venizelos, Chamband scientific men have spent thousands of hours to study, clas-sify and grow them. French "yellow book" consisting of more than 350 diplomatic docuerlain, Eden, Pilsudski, Sun Yat ments on international events from the Munich agreement to the start Sen, Chiang Kai-shek. "Moulders of National Destinies" many years would be needed to ... by F. H. Soward ... Toronto Oxford University Press ... \$1.50 f the present war. "I felt suspended in space, Francois-Poncet wrote to the for

MICKIE SAYS-

Mines on Great Bear Lake, Refinery at Port Hope, Ont.

TO TEST THEIR ALLEGED Away up on the edge of the Arc-POPULARITY BY TRYIN' tic Circle. Canada's radium industry continues to make steady progress, according to reports receiv ed by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Production o radium from the property of Eldorado Gold Mines Limited on Great Bear Lake, N.W.T., has passed the 100-gram mark, and the cutput of minerals has yielded a further substantial return.
Pitchblende — 135 Tons Daily

been increased, and the capacity of the mill at the mine has been stepped up to 135 tons daily, with re-The refinery at Port Hope, Ontario has a productive capacity of 108 grams of radium per year with facilities for processing from \$,000 to 10,000 tons of uranium compounds, and for extracting radio-active lead TUSHE OF and silver also sulphide and other the refinery are more than three Impromptu Omelette housand miles apart, the output at the two points is carefully corre A 10,000-egg omelette was scrambled at the side of No. 2 lated and an expansion program Highway west of Thamesford industry economical processing fa cilities which can be geared to the world demand.

Develop Uses for Radium

. With problems of development and production largely solved, the

Canadian radium industry is now

directing attention to product re-

search, market research and mar-

the possibilities of radium as an

Ont., during Christmas week, when a produce truck loaded with crates of eggs overturned in the ditch due to the icy pavement con-Amid the smashed eggs landed he two occupants of the truck but neither was burt and the damage to the truck was not serious.

The truck is owned by F. Pole, used for the treatment of cancer, Appin.

In Canada During the First Six Months of 1939 Heart diseases were death's greatest ally in Canada during the first six months of 1939, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the 57.-949 deaths during the period, compared with 55,726 in the corresponding period of 1938, heart dis-

Death Cause

Many Violent Deaths Deaths as the result of specified auses, with figures for the corresponding period of last year in brackets follow: Heart diseases, 9,780 (9,172); cancer, 6,119 (5,868); automobile accidents, 488 (549); other violent deaths, 1,954 (2,152); diseases of the arteries, 5.785 (6. 183); tuberculosis, 3,225 (3,272); influenza 3,241 (1,633); pneumonia 4,213 (4,485); nephritis, 3,528 (8,-490); suicide, 479 (496); homicide,

The arrival of the first division of the C.A.S.F., under the leadership of Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, has won the enthusiastic acclaim of the Britishers, who never tire of watching the Canadian troops as they swing smartly past during route marches. Scottish troops of the first division receive a hearty cheer. BOT-TOM, as they swing along an English country road. Wearing their battle dress, the Canadian "Scotties" are shown lining up for inspection, TOP. industrial mineral are still largely unknown. It is now being used in luminous compounds and in radio-graphy — the "x-raying" of heavy Are Evacuated

From Pasteur Institute in Paris - They're Not Harmful So

"Creepy" Place Former French Envoy in Nazithey represent all the known dis-eases caused by germs. While sealland Tells About Mountain ed in their glass vessels they can Retreat

Even then they would be harm-less unless some of the worst fell hough brief, the biographies are vivid, colorful, fully-rounded po on a passerby. If, however, they raits. Included are: Wilson, Roosevelt, immeasurable damage. The disaster of their loss by bomb or shell

Canada's Radium

Industry Grows . . . the effect was grandiose avage, almost like a haliucin-Makes Steady Progress up on the Edge of Arctic Circle;

"Like An Hallucination" Francois-Poncet was invited to the retreat, which he said was sur rounded by machine-gun nests, when he took leave of Germany o assume his new post in Rome The ambassador said he asked mself whether he was in a "Victor Hugo fantasy" cr "a den o thieves where they rested and ounted their treasures." Investment In

eastings and metal parts to detec

means exhaust the probable field

Hitler's Eyrie

eign office on October 20, 1938,

during the confused post-Munich

of service of the mineral.

Canada Urged Stresses Opportunities Here Henry Wallace Secretary of Agiculture, declared in a recent ad dress that Canada and Latin-Amer ica, as fields for investment of United States capital, offered an economic substitute for the coun Destiny in This Hemisphere "We must recognize," he said that our destiny lies increasingly in this hemisphere, and insofar as we are able to make plans for the nvestment of funds, we can well consider laying increasing empha-

possibly Australia," The Cabinet officer, in a speech prepared for a joint session of the American Political Science Assoiation and the Society for Public Administration, blamed many of the world's present ills on United States policies after the first Grea

China is one of the largest wheat-growing nations.

Brucite Find Helps Canada

VOICE expected to Make Country In **PRESS**

THE INACTION OF VIRTUE

The wicked thrive because they o after what they want while the

HERE'S HOPING

dependent of Foreign Supply Sources — Discovered in Ontario and Queicec Recent discoveries of bruchte is Ontario and Queboo and subse-quent research by the federal mines bureau may make Canada inependent of foreign sources of the high grade refractory materials, the mines department has announce

od wonder why somebody does Chronicle - Telegraph. ed at Ottawa. From brucite magnesia is obtained for the making of basic high erada refractories essential for Partial colipse of the sun is due se in the steel and other metalluro take place on November 11 in gical industries so vital in time of 1940 and we can think of a couple Get Magnesia From It

of individuals in Europe who should be in similar state by that Commercial deposits of brucite ime - Peterborough Examiner. were first discovered in Canada in HELPLESS CREW Goudge of the mines bureau. Suise The whole population of elever ment field work has disclosed othmillion people are agreed that farmers should get more for their pro-duct, but amongst the eleven mil-At present Canada obtains most lion necole there is not one who of its magnesia from the United States, Europe and Asia.

er's Advecate. In Canada the brucite occurs as small crystals or grains in crystal GET A LITTLE AIR line limestone and comprises about Many of us spend almost all of our time indoors. We dash from 25 to 30 per cent, of the rock. A process has been developed whereour homes to a closed automobile by a product of almost pure magnesia can ite obtained and the posoffice. For days at a time we spend sibilities of producing the magneshardly an hour in the fresh air and successfully with that of the imoutbreak of the common cold dose ported material is now under constrike so many of us? It is well es shine are essential to good health. Many of us fall to get anything like a proper quota during periods

1939 Record Year For Mining Here of cold weather. - Halifax Chron Total Value of Production Reached All-Time High

ical and chemical branch.

per cent over the 1938 total of \$141,

More Copper, Zinc, Gold

New output records were estab-lished by copper, zinc, gold, anti-

mony, nickel, cadmium, crude pet-

phur and lime.

ime in 16 years.

or 1938 in brackets:

leum, natural gas, gypsum, sul

Improvements also were noted in

other lines. Iron ore was produced

on a commercial scale for the first

ninerals during 1939, with figures

Gold, \$104,305,000 (\$97,676.834);

silver, \$76,969,000 (\$68,529,156); nickel \$51,099,000 (\$53,914,494);

copper, \$60,721,000 (\$56,554,034); lead \$12,375,000 (\$14,008,941); zinc

metals \$9,368,000 (\$8,874,136). Coal

\$48,098,000 (\$43,982,171), natural

gas \$12,250,000 (\$11,582,450); crude

Prefer "Dry" Cold

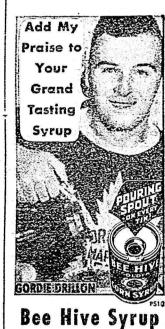
Two northern prespectors, wh

Lake, 250 miles east of Winnipeg.

etroleum, \$10,409,000 (\$9,230,173).

Canada's mining industry began the new year with a dozen marks to shoot at as the result of records

to Fort Erie, Ont., as guests of the Williams Gold Refining Company, last week said they were "cold" in the climate where the temperature was 15 degrees above zero. It was 18 below when they established during 1939, the Don: left Savant Lake but they said nion Bureau of Statistics said in there is a "big difference between a report from its mining, metallurga dry and damp cold." Total value of Canada's mineral production reached an all-time high et \$470 179 000 in 1939, an increase of three per cent, over the 1937 re-cord figure of \$457,359,692, and six



By Fred Neher



... I Don't Want My Face Shapped Like Pop's Was." "I Won't Give Nurse a Kiss.

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Very Serious

WEINBOCK MEATS AND POULTRY



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