Seventy-first Annual Meeting Royal Bank of Canada

recedented Business Activity With Maximum Employment Foreseen By Morris W. Villson, President and Managing Director — Reviews Canada's Relation to War — Can Perhaps Do More Than Any Other Empire Country To Strengtin-

Sydney G. Dobson, General Manager, Reveals Assets of Bank Highest in History — Continued Progress Shown — Foreign Exchange Control Working Smoothly

Mr. Wilson emphasized particu-

to business activity such as we have not previously known.

"It seems to me also that the war affords Canada a unique op-portunity to develop further its tourist trade. It therefore behooves

our governing bodies to bring the unquestioned attractions of Canada as prominently as possible to the

attention of prospective visitors from the United States. In normal

years, tourists spend as much as \$250/300 million in Canada. This trade is thus an important factor in our international balance of

payments. As a means of strength-

ening our economy and providing foreign exchange, our efforts to attract tourists should be redoub-led."

Mr. Wilson reported that in spite of disturbing conditions business

ory conditions which prevailed be-

he war should continue for a pro-racted period—and this is the bas-

quate, the hesitation in our pro-

Mr. S. G. Dobson, General Manager, in reviewing the Bank's balance sheet remarked that the general progress of the bank during the year reflected on patterns.

the year reflected an upturn in business which began in the Sum-

of war orders became quite active in the Fall of the year. The bal-ance sheet was particularly note-worthy, he said, in that the totals

shown under cash assets, securities, total assets and deposits were at the highest figures recorded in the history of the bank. Total assets now standing at \$1,014,708,313 were the highest convenience.

now standing at \$1,014,708,343
were the highest on record, this
being the second occasion in the
bank's history on which they had
crossed the billion dollar mark.
Mr. Dobson reported a greater
demand for Commercial loans in
Canada and that the total under
this heading was now \$212,627,
311, an increase of \$14,424,408.
Profits for the year showed a
moderate increase but tayes pow

borne by banks had become a real burden. "These totalled in the case of The Royal Bank \$1,967,751,"

he said, 'a very heavy charge considering the bank's earnings and equivalent to 70c for every dollar paid shareholders. Everyone

concedes that special taxation is

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Foreign Exchange Control w

now operating smoothly, said Mr. Dobson in spite of its very wide

ramifications and the responsibility with which the banks were faced

ager foresaw greater business activity during 1940 under the in

Q. Is it all right to rest the left

A. While this is often done, it is

Q. What could really be called

A. Chesterfield's definition is:

Q. What are a few appropriate

closings when a woman is writing a letter to an intimate friend?

A. Affectionately yours, Devoted-

ly yours. Lovingly yours,

arm on the table while eating?

not correct.

mer and which under the stimulu

gress will not be great.

ADDRESS

GENERAL MANAGER'S

re the outbreak of nostilities. If

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

TOURIST TRADE

A striking comparison between the Canada of 1914 and to-day with particular reference to the United States." mportant economic contribution BUY ALLIED GOODS this country can make to the ailed cause were features of the aidress given by Morris W. Wilson, Presi-dent and Managing Director, at the Mr. Wilson emphasized particu-larly the need for buying a maxi-mum amount of goods from Great Britain and France. "In this way," he said, "funds will be made avail-able for the purchase of wheat and war supplies in Canada, leaving the gold and foreign exchange re-serves of Great Britain for use as a last resort.

Seventy-first Annual Meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada. "Canada," he said, "is in a position to contribute assistance to the cause in truly impressive proportions, to an extent, in fact, that may desirable the truly the help of the cause in the cause the cause in the cause the c serves of Great Britain for use as a last resort.

Everything possible must be done to stimulate Canada's exports with a view to commanding purchasing power abroad. "We are in an absolutely unique position to supply goods to Great Britain and France. This must necessarily lead to business activity such as we may decisively turn the balance if the other contending forces are anything like equal."

PROGRESS SINCE 1914

Since 1914 Canada's economic structure had been virtually transformed, stated Mr. Wilson, from one hased mainly on excitations to

one based mainly on agriculture to one of great diversification in which manufacturing played a leading role. He predicted this trend would undoubtedly receive an even greater stimulus if the present conflict is prolonged.
"In our past erop, yields were again abundant, the total wheat coop for all Canada falling but little below half a billion bushels. Thus the Second World War finds us in a unique position to continue us in a unique position to continue as the 'Granary of the Empire.' is the 'Granary of the Empire.'
"While Canada's manufacturing industry played a noteworthy role in the production of munitions dur-ing the last war, should the need arise, we shall be able to outstrip

greatly anything we were able to do at that time.

"The iron and steel industry, which under war-time stimulus reached a peak of a million tons of his iron anyualis in 1015. pig iron annually in 1918, has dou-bled its potential output. Aircraft manufacturing has assumed impor-

during 1939 was reasonably good and maintained a level well above that of 1938. "if for any reason peace should come within a comparatively short time, we would soon revert with-out uifficulty to the not unsatisfac-tory conditions which prevailed be MINERALS VITAL IN WAR "War power to-day depends largely on minerals, particularly metals. The expansion of the Canadian output of such products since 1914 has been spectacular. In 1914 Canada produced 773,000 fine cunces of gold. In 1939 prois on which our plans must of nec-essity be made—1 think we shall have a period of unusual industrial duction was nearly seven times as much as in 1914. Nickel increased from a production of 45½ million pounds in 1914 to 227 million activity. But as we prosecute the war, we must not lose sight of the pounds in 1914 to 224 manual pounds in 1939. Copper production has increased eight-fold during the cautions are well-planned and ade-

past 25 years. Lead output is eleven times as great. Zinc production has gone up from 22 million to 381 has gone up from 22 million to 381 million pounds. The output of aluminium is eleven times as great, and when plant extensions now under way are completed, production will be increased to nearly fourteen times what it was in 1914."
"To-day Canada is a very different nation from the young unseasoned country that went into the last war.

WAR AND CANADIAN "It seems to me quite clear that we have facing us the prospect of maximum employment. Unless cur enemies collapse through deteriora-tion of morale before their economic and military resources are exhausted, the decision in the present conflict will depend largely upon economic staying power."

"Never before in our history has it been so important the result." "Never before in our history has it been so important that every one of us should practice thrift and industry. If the time comes when unemployment is no longer a problem, we may find ourselves compelled to curtail luxury and other non-essential industries to make way for more essential production. Furthermore, capital and other expenditures, public or private, not directly related to winning the war, nor essential to keeping our economic machine functioning efficiently, should be definitely discouraged. It is to be hoped that uncouraged. It is to be hoped that un-der these circumstances, labour and wage disputes will be com-pletely avoided. Those who are fortunate enough to remain at in winning the war but the am-ounts I have mentioned represent ordinary peace-time taxes only. fortunate encugh to remain at their regular employment in Canada must not exploit the situation for their own ends. Capital must also be willing to contribute its full share. Some industries, of course, will be adversely affected by the war, but the majority will undoubtedly experience a great stimulus. The benefits therefrom must not be retained by stockholdmust not be retained by stockholders except to a normal degree. The Government has devised a sound system of taxing excess profits, but it is also essential that any at-tempt at profiteering should be ruthlessly suppressed."

been made since 1914, Mr. Wilson believed that Canada, "can do per-haps more than any other part of bution of purchasing power. Modern

Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

true politeness? Q. Isn't it well to know the varicus flower symbols for each "True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in A. Yes. A list of flowers charac

In view of the strides which had

treating others just as you love to teristic of each month often comes in handy when planning a party. be treated yourself." Here they are: January, carnation; February, primrose; March, violet; April, daisy; May, lily-of-the-valley; Q. When you are invited to an out-of-town wedding, where you must stay over night at a hotel, June, rose; July, sweet pea; Augwho should pay the hotel bill? ust, gladioli; September, aster; October, dablia; November, chrys A. You should pay this bill, without even "hoping" that someone else might do so. anthemum; December, holly o

O. Isn't it the duty of the hostess to assist her guests into thei wraps_when they are leaving? A. Not unless the guests are very

Q. How can I make a good filling for pin cushious? A. A simple and very effective filling for pin eastions can be made of dried coffee grounds. The they will never rust the needles of

How Can 1?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

able J. L. Raiston, Minister of Fin-ance, reveal that, despite the war, the Christmas holiday season, or Q. How can I make use of leftover sandwiches? A. Try the following: Make a any other consideration, home ownpaneake batter; add either a little ers in Canada are still very much interested in improving their homes. According to the Minister's sugar er salt; dip each sandich into this batter and then fry to a golden brown. statement, Home Improvement loans reported in December, 1929, Q. How can I soften paint that is

hard and apparently useless?

A. Pour an inch of turpentine on top of it and allow to stand for a ew days. Then pour off the turpentine and stir with a stick until Q How can I clean chamois

A. Make a strong suds of white astile soap. Dissolve 1 teaspoonful of borax in 14 pint of hot water, and add this to 1 quart of the suds. When cold, put gloves on the hands and wash gently in the same manner as washing the hands. Rinse in the same way. When dry, rub between the hands to soften Q. How can I keep my feet warm during cold weather? A. Make insoles for the shoes by cutting out pieces from an old felt

hat, large enough to fit the inside Q. How can I sweeten cream that A. Add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda to the soured cream, and it will sweeten it again.

Home

Improvement

er's Report Shows

Loans Increasing

Canadian Home Owners Are More Interested In Them Than Ever, Finance Minist-

Figures released by the Honor-

Former War Secretary Inspects Canadian Troops In Eng.



Leslie Hore-Beleisha, former British Minister of War, is shown here as he recently inspected troops of the First Canadian Division who are at present completing their training in England.

Covering War Cold Business

What an Associated Press newspaper correspondent wears in covring the Finnish-Russian war in

heavy ski weight: Two woollen shirts:

And a fur or sheep-lined coat

with which the banks were faced at the outset of interpreting the regulations to the public. "The manner in which this new, and at first complicated, machinery was handled was most creditable," said Mr. Dobson.

In conclusion the General Manager forceast greater business age. ALL DISEASES CAN BE CONTROLLED Dr. Maud Slye, of the Univers

authority on the factor of inheritance in cancer, said last week "all diseases, including cancer, can be controlled by scientific handling of environment and heredity."
Dr. Slye holds that cancer can be bred out of a human family by the genetic method. Her exper ments with mice over a period of 32 years substantiate her claim.

HEN'S EGGS FOR VACCINE Hen's eggs are being used as explanting larger animals in produc-

when they are nine to eleven days old. In sixteen hours enough virus can be grown in one chick embryo to kill 5,000,000 guinea

CANADIAN DISCOVERS NEW HORMONE whose medical significance may be number 2.857 and amount to \$1,029,838. This compares with 2.391 loans for \$958,622 reported in the same month in 1938. Each month in 1939 found the volume of loans exceeding that in

the corresponding month in 1938, giving a 12 months' reported total of \$14,715,269 against \$11,629,747, a 26% increase.
Total Home Improvement reported to December 31st, 1939. ceeding a total of \$39,000,000.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-in ways for the week ending January 14th, 1940, were \$3.741,181; as compared with \$3,115,003, for the corresponding week of 1939, an increase of \$626,178 or 20.1%.

Doeskin and inner wool socks; Two pairs of pants, one of them

What Science

Doing

ity of Chicago, noted research

ing vaccines.

Many diseases of horses, chickens, swine, dogs and cats are now being treated with egg vaccines. Fertile eggs are innoculated pigs.

Discovery of a new hormone

far-reaching is announced by Dr. J. B. Collip, head of the Department of Biochemistry of McGill University. It is a hormone which can be administered by mouth and

which produces definite changes in the central part of the adrenal Intensive work to determine the possible therapeutic value of the new hormone is now being car-

Output of Gold Sets A Record

Canadian Production Figure Expected to Go Beyond The Last Year's Peak

Prospects are that Canadian gold production will set a new record luring 1939, the Department of Mines and Resources announced at Ottawa after compiling figures covering the first nine months of the year 1939. Gold production during the first

nine months totalled 3,803,202 fine ounces valued at \$134,477,463 compared with 3,464,398 fine ounces valued at \$121,479,569 in the corresponding period of 1938. Peak year to date was 1935 with \$166.529.156, and the departmen figured 1939 production might top \$180,000,000.

Might Top \$180,000,000 The 19 gold milling plants were brought into production up to the end of October, 1939, including two inn British Columbia, one in Saskatchewan, 13 in Ontario, two in Quebec, one in the Northwest te ritories. Opening of a gold mill in the goldfields area of Saskatche-wan saw the first commercial production of lode gold from that prov ince.
At the end of October 155 gold

in the first nine months.

milling plants with a combined daily capacity of 47,000 tons of ore were in operation in the Dominion tories entered the picture as a substantial gold producer with a pro-duction of 34,857 ounces in the Yellowknife area, valued at \$1,095,600

Have You Heard

New York's Senator Royal S Copeland, who is also a physician, tickles the funny-bones of his din-

A man who had been bitten by a heal and consulted a doctor. The physician, alarmed by the appearance of the wound, had the dog caught and examined. The dog had rables. As it was too late to give the man a serum, the doctor told the man a serum, the doctor told him he would have to die of hydophobia.

The poor man sat down at a

desk and began writing. The physician sought to comfort him.
"Perhaps it will not be so bad," will now." "I'm not making my will," replied the man. "I'm writing out a

list of people I'm going to bite." "You've been married for years," said the young wife.
"Can you tell me the best way to hold a husband?"

And the old frau nodded: "Sure, by the ear, by the hair, or by the threat."

At church parade the gloomy padre had spoken about the was of sin, and had freely quoted the Coming out of the churchyard he regimental black sheep thought deeply for a few minutes, the turned to his pal. "Ah, well," he muttered, "I've never made a graven image, any-

Dentists are people who

Little Winnie had evidently been thinking hard as she sat on mother's knee before the fire. Pre "Mother, why did you marry daddy?" Mother looked at her sadly and sighed.
"So you've begun to wonder,

Out of ninety thousand women, there will be eighty-nine thousand nine hundred and The other six will be blind.

Along a country road came a \$7,000 limousine. As it caught up with a small car, the owner of the big car could not resist the temp tion to slow down and jolly the other fellow a bit. "Heavens, man," he said, "what is it about your car that makes such a dread ful rattling sound?"
"That? Oh, that's the \$6,500 jingling in my pocket," replied

Full-Blood Indian May Soon Vanish

Possibility He May Be Extinct On This Continent Within 5 Years — Being Absorbed By White Race

F. B. (Flying Cloud) Zahn, graduate of the Carlisle Indian chool and well known intern believes that the full-blooded In-dian will be extinct within five

years. Zahn said that Indians rapidly are being absorbed by the white race through intermarriage. "They have not long to live as a racial entity," he predicted. "The time will shortly come when the Indians will be nothing but a mem-

Zahn says that actually the Indian is not a "red man" but a "copper man" whose crigin had been established as Mongolian.

Of Oriental Origin "Dress an Indian like a Chin or Japanese and you would swear he is an Oriental," he said. "Dress a Chinese in Indian garments and you will take him for an Indian." He believes that the American Indian came to this hemisphe thousands of years ago from Asia when Alaska and the continent of Asia were linked.

"Skinned" By White Man He concluded that the Indian were gullible to the white man's "What was our scalping compar_ ed to the way the white man skinned us?" he asked.



Feathers Bought Canadian Feather & Mattre 41-47 SPRUCE ST., TORONTO Fun Hunting For Ancestors

Girl Says Genealogy Is Very Much Worth While — Here-dity Very Important Hunting ancestors is her busi

ness and in the last 22 years Ma-bel Thacher Washburn, of New York City, has traced literally thousands of them, good and bad.
From her long experience Miss
Washburn finds "on the whole an cestors are a pretty fine lot. I'm constantly being filled with a sense of how good they were? "Genealogy makes history real," she said. "It reduces it to the individual. How much more fasci: ating historical events become when you actually know that your

ily characteristics. She has got so, matically classifies the individual. She also attaches great importance to heredity.

"Both my grandparents were related to the Thacher family of New England," she said. "For generations back they have been

scholars and elergymen. I find my-self strangely drawn to all branch-

es of theology and anything per-taining to the classics."

own flesh and blood took part in

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They'll All Get Chest X-Ray Complete Examination for Ca-nadians Enlisting in Future

The national defense department at Ottawa has announced that in future all personnel of the Canad-ian Active Service Force, before being enlisted or appointed, will undergo a complete medical exam-ination, including an X-ray of the

As Soon As They Join Up This X-ray examination, together with the medical re-examination, was previously carried out as soon as possible after enlistment or appointment. Now, all these examinations will be carried out at the same time if possible. Should the medical category of any officer or soldier so appointed or attested be reduced to category

into "the real thing", vigilance no-where could be relaxed. The Allied military machine had to be ken geared for action, the armies of the Low Countries remained mobilize ... reserve armies had to be main tained, hospitals held ready, airraid protection functioning 2 hours a day, all at enormous

PARADE ...

"Shrewdness and cunning can be stillized to mislead the enemy. Just as the enemy may be led to make

false moves because of seeming operations of one's defense forces, demonstrations or diversions, so he can be prerented from making correct decisions by Gless apports of

can be prevented from making cor-rect decisions by false reports of a military, political or economic nat-ure. Naturally, the misleading re-ports must not lack the semblance

of probability, and they must be

disseminated in the enemy coun-

and at the right moment" - from

a treatise on psychological warfare by Major General Franke, modern

Germany's tactics in the present

Franke in the above . . . Was Eur

ope entering upon a new phase of "psychological warfare" where

"seeming operations of German forces", "misleading reports bear-

ing every semblance of probability

took the place of actual military op-erations? If such were the case, the

rumors current in the war's nine

teenth week regarding the immin-ent invasion of Holland Belgium

should have frightened no one . .

Yet since this type of psychological

warfare might at any moment turn

ng the line laid down by Herr

German defense expert.

inconspicuous manner.

iological warfare

pense. And so the "war of nerves NEW THEATRE OF WAR? The war in the north between Russia and Finland threatened in the same week to draw Scandinavia into the conflict, too . . . especially Sweden across whose territory would have to go any armed aid Finland would receive from the Allies, Italy or the U.S. In the face of German threats to attack Sweden should she allow such passage of arms and men, King Gustav spoke out in favor of Finland . . .

without, however, promising any military aid. "DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST" In the Balkans, more diplomatic jockeying . . . Foreign correspon-dents in the know reported that Italy (backed, perhaps, by the Allies) had engaged Hungary to help stop Russian expansion into southeastern Europe. Hungary agreed to come in on the plan, so they said, if Rumania would be willing to give Transylvania back to her after the war . . . Rumania, they contin-ued, would be willing to give up Transylvania to Hungary, if Hungary and Italy would aid her in keeping Russia from taking Bes sarabia (oh! look at the map) . . lugoslavia, it was believed, was being asked to approve the passag

tory if and when a Balkan war de In Canada the first war loan went on sale, was soon over-sub Canadian troops were in the front line trenches . . .

It is now well established that people inhabited and cultures exist ed in the New England States, and very probably part of Ontario about the time of the birth of Christ, Dr. Philleo Nash, lecturer in the department of anthropolog and member of the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology told the Royal Canadian Inst in a recent lecture at Toronto He discussed civilizations which exis-

ing of Columbus. Four Types of Civilization Four cultural types of civiliza ion had been established in the North-East Woodlands' area, which comprises the St. Lawrence Vailey Ontario, Manitoba and runs from the south-western portion of Hud on Bay almost down to Ohio, Dr ash related. The first was the "Archaic," believed to exist about when the New England States were inhabited by a nomadic, non-agri-cultural, non-pottery-making peo-ple. "We don't believe this to be the oldest culture in this area, but it is the oldest which is definitely known," Dr. Nash said.

The second cultural period he described as the "Woodlands" during which culture of a semi-nomadic vas begun. The third was the "Irobegan to settle on reservations and copper kettles and finer imple-ments began to be produced. Excavations Near Aylme

"E" by the X-ray examination, imknown, the hecessary action will be taken to effect his retirement or discharge, the announcement said,

1940 Forecast As Year of Quakes

Edgar C. Thrupp, of Vancour er, a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, forecast a institute of Canada, forecast at the beginning of the year that 1940 will "bring the most destructive eatrihouskes of the 20th century," but said that Canada will Pointing to the death-dealing earthquake in Turkey as an ex ample of his successful predictions in the past, Thrupp said that July 20 to August 5 next year will be the "first period of risk of the worst disasters."

on August 13 and September 5, 1822, when 20,000 people were killed," he said in an interview. He forecast that October 20 to November 10 will be the second period of greatest risk.

Canada Not Seriously Affected
The elderly Vancouver civil engineer, who retired from active practice in 1932, said that the 'new law of gravitation" he ha for his predictions, "does not provide any means of forecasting the

vide any means of forecasting the location of earthquakes."

The 1940 temblors might occur in uninhabited areas and cause no loss of life, he said. Canada's ough, he added, to warrant the belief that there is no danger of serious earthquake in the Do-

Aids Canadian Composers



Music is a business in which Canadian Performing Right Society sponsors an annual contest in musical composition. H. T. Jamieson, president of the society, points out that during the last two years 75 young Canadian composers have submitted meritorious compositions. Ten of these, representing every province in the Dominion, have received scholarships or cash awards. or cash awards.

Canada Civilized **Before Columbus**

Museum Anthropologists De clare There Were Cultures Existing in Ontario at Time Of Christ

type existed and nottery-making quoian" which in later phases was linked up with the historic period, and in which large settlements of people were established usually on a hilltop, pottery was excellently made and there were skilled workers in both bone and stone. The "modern" period, he said, began about 1600 A.D., when the Indian

site near Aylmer, excavations the Indian remains of which had been undertaken by the Royal Ontario Museum during the past two summers (the expedition headed by Dr. Nash), was on the boundary between the Woodland and Iroquoian periods. Excavations indicate that an agricultural people cristed who lived in communal structures mediately such result is made who hunted and fished and had en closures to keep the deer or other animals out of their corn and beans

Vancouver Prophet Says Temblors To Be Worst in Century

July - August Worst Period "This occasion will compare with the disasters in Asia Minor

One wouldn't think that the "unofficial" war in China could have much to do with the very official war on the western front, but it has, as a glance at this map will show you. There have been whispers of a "deal" between Soviet Russia and Japan, which, should it go through, would permit the Soviet to divert vital supplies, now poured into China, in the direction of Germany. It would also permit the Soviet to give its full attention to the conquest of Finland and it would force Great Britain to take more extensive measures for the defence of her Indian empire, which could be reached through China, either by the Japanese or the Russians—provided that Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek could be won over by the Soviet-Japanese bloc. But Chiang has a pro-British leaning and much of his war material comes by way of the new "road from Mandalay." Some prophets predict that eventually the Soviet will endeavor to sweep the Japanese out of all that conquered part of China north of the Great Wall. This, of course, after the Soviet had aided Chiang in driving them out from below that historic barrier.

mercial instructors, is the other). Mary has a little Taylorcraft. She

can't be flying all the time so she has rented it to a Toronto com-

mercial flying school. The com-pany pays Mary a fee based on the

number of hours it is used, and

also pays its hangar costs and keeps it in flying trim. Soon Mary

will have paid for it by turning the plane's spare time into money-

Listeners

to keep the government posted day

and night with what the world is saying and hearing. Twice a day, a

convoy of messengers leaves the listening posts established in sec-

ret locations, with 25 butky pas-

Inform Britain

making time.

Secret Radio

The Situation In The Far East Is Ripe With Possibilities

ONTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

NEW RIFLE CHAMPIONS From the home of the Calgary Stampede come this year's Canac who have just finished celebrating their victory over the best rifle teams in the Dominion in the largest rifle tournament ever held in this country. So keen was the com-petition and so close the fight among the leading teams, that even though the Ontario provincial itleholders placed fourth, they were only one point behind the winning rifle squad. The Ontario champions, the Clin-

ton Riflo Club, of Clinton, posted a near-perfect score of 1499 out of BBC "Listening Post" Hears What Stations All Over the a possible 1500 points which was World Are Saying—Reports On It Daily only good for fourth place as both the first and second place teams posted perfect scores of 1500.

The personnel of the Ontario would be in his element in wartime itleholders from Clinton was as England — if he was in the "listen-ing post" division set up by the ollows: Ellwood Epps, E. R. Douett, William Farrish, F. VanEg-British Broadcasting Corpo nond, H. Kingswell, James Farrish to tune in to the whole world. and R. Smith. Seven shooters were The centre was organized at the permitted to compete for each team but only the five highest scores request of the ministry of infer ation on the outbreak of the war

Makes Own Plane Pay For Itself

sages for delivery to 25 government offices. Each package contains a Owning your own airplane is offices. Each package on made easy under a scheme initiated

Jozo Weider Reaches for a High Note at Lac Beauport, Que.



When he's reaching for a high note, it's not all push or pull that counts with Jozo Weider, "The Flying Czech," ski instructor at the Chatteau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec, for when Jozo finds his "sending" on the accordeon is weakening a little, he jumps aboard his steel-edged hickories, zooms down one of Lac Beauport's speedy hills and takes off into the higher altitudes in search of the shrill treble. In more serious vein, though, Weider actually does manipulate his come-to-me-go-from-me while skiing, as this photo shows. And his odd assortment of accomplishments doesn't stop there. For he is a linguist of some note, with five different languages at his command and a photographer of no mean skill. He is pictured here dressed in his authentic Czechoslovakian ski costume, combining ski and musical prowess at Lac Beauport.

(Canadian Pacific Photo)

ed by pretty Mary Spearing, one of two Toronto girls owning ships (Marion Gillies, daughter of Fred Gillies, another of Toronto's com-In Every Language This is compiled by a staff of 40

expert linguists, called monitors

RUSSIA

JAPANESI

ANTI-RED CHINESE

hours a day and seven days a week New Year's Day, Monday, Ja in picking up programs sent out from every transmitting station of importance. No word in a foreign broadcast escapes them. Mestated to stenogaphers. The extracts then are passed to a staff of men chosen for the knowledge of foreign affairs and political judgment

And Recorded By Dictaphone speech is taken verbatim. When the German foreign minister. Joa chim von Ribbentrop, made his recent declaration at Danzig, hi words were mechanically recorded. When the listener catches a pas-

Improvements In Television

Number of Images Per Second Cut in Half — Larger Pic-tures Produced in Receiving

sage of unusual importance in

phone to record the item.

newscast, he can switch on a dicta-

A method for cutting down the number of television pictures that must be shown each second to produco a steady image was demon-strated last week in the DuMont elevision laboratories in Passaic, N.J. The standard rate is thirty a second. This has been cut down to fifteen a second, a reduction made and a divisional commander has also had a distinguished political career, having been a Senator and a Commonwealth Ministe

ossible by the use of a fluorescent alt which retains its brilliance for a long time after being excited A Steady Image Standard televsion sets repro

and eight by ten inches. Allen R ed a receiver using a very large scanning tube with a screen twelve tures have been a handicap to television popularity. When the picbecome obvious, but when the objection is overcome.

Million New Men

Fighting For China

China has more than 1,000,000 new troops in action against the Japanese, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese army generalissimo, told the board of missions of the United Church of Canada in a recent letter. Madame Chiang expressed thanks of herself and her husband for the help and sympathy of the board.
"The human suffering that has been inflicted upon us, and the tremendous losses, surely justify the democracies in at least rendering assistance to us to crush this originator of treaty violation and ruthless aggression in spite of all international laws to safeguard humanity," the letter said

Pigeon Gets Army Honors

Bird That Saved Flier In South Africa Respected in Death

A pigeon that saved the life of Major J. J. C. Venter, general staff officer, of the Voortrekkerhoogie and Transvaal command,

South Africa, with military hon-When he was a young lieutenant in the South African Air Force, Venter flew over the bushveld in the Northern Transvaal. He was

o release three carrier pigeons

so as to test their homing ability.

Lost In the Wilderness

After releasing two of them,
Venter realized that he was lost. His compass was out of commission, and for sa far as he could see the country was covered with small dry bushes without any def inite landmark by which he might be able to fix his whereabouts.

"Being young an inexperienced at the time, I became panicky," he said. "Then I remembered that I had one pigeon left. "Would he know his way hor It was my only chance. I let him go, and he began to fly in what thought was the wrong direction.
But after hesitating for a few seconds I decided to follow him. We flew on and on, and juct when I had begun to lose all faith in my guide. I saw the Planear's Pinn. guide, I saw the Pieraar's River. From there on I knew my way.

1940 Holidays Mostly Monday NOBODY'S THE WISER

Six Fall on That Day in Course of Year, List Shows This is Leap Year, with 29 days

Good Friday, March 22. Victoria Day, Friday, May 24. King's birthday, Thursday, June

Dominion Day, Monday, July 1 Labor Day, Monday, September

xThanksgiving Day, Monday, Remembrance Day, November 11. Christmas Doy, Wednesday, December 25. x—Probable date.

New Australian **Envoy Appointed**

Sir Thomas Glasgow To Represent Commonwealth Sir Thomas Glasgow has been ppoined Australia's first High Commissioner to Canada. Sir Thomas William Glasgow, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., who is 63 years of age, is a native of Australia. He is at present a member of the Horse of Representatives fo Lilley. Queensland. He served with distinction in the Boer War and he was awarded the D.S.O. during that campaign. In the Great War he was in turn a regimental, a brigade

Business Man of Note

Nationally-known figure many business enterprises, J. J. Seitz, president of Underwood Elliott Fisher Manufacturing Com-pany, Limited, died at his Toronto home. He would have been 78 nexmenth. Mr. Seitz is a native of

VOICE of the PRESS

Well, there's one thing about hese Finn names that appear in he war despatches. A proofreader may make a mistake in spelling and nobody is any the in February, and six of the statu-ory holidays fall on Monday. -Guelph Mercury

> SHOULD KEEP IT DARK A movie news picture shows French girls kissing British Tom have to get busy on this if the of the war effort at home. -Port Arthur News-Chronic

THE OLD SHELL GAME Rumors persist that Hitler will step down, becoming President of the Reich while Goering assumes the mantle of Chancellor, "in er der to persuade the Allies to make peace." However, the Allies can probably spot a shell game when

they see one. -Windsor Star

SEARCH OUT EVERY CASE cost Canada from 120 to 150 million dollars to extend care to those veterans of the Great War who contracted tuberculosis, it may be understood why an X-ray exan ination has become an essential part of the preparation of the present Expeditionary Force for a tive service. As a matter of record, tuberculosis during the Grea War caused 23 per cent of all deaths from disease and the inval iding home of nearly 6,000 Can-adian soldiers. Pension lists show that young men were the ones af-fected. The average age of soldiers pensioned because they had tuber-culosis was two years less than the

average age for the entire pension -Brockville Recorder & Time

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Meek

CLOTH!







By GENE BYRNES

"What makes you think I'm not the lady of the house?"

