

Standing at the salute, General Maurice Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, is pictured here as he reviewed the Canadian troops now stationed in England. Behind him is General Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the Imperial General Staff and at RIGHT is Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commanding officer of the first division, C. A. S. F.

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Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a girl is attending a par-

she not privileged to suggest that they go home at a reasonable hour?

A. Yes. This is not only her priv-

ilege, but her duty, as the man should not suggest it. However, she

should not suggest leaving when

Q. How should one eat a sand-

the open-face sandwich. The fingers

are used for the regular sandwich,

Q. What is the birth stone for the

and it should not be broken.

ty or a dance with a young man, is

# - HAVE YOU HEARD?

terior of Brazil reached a point some hundred miles from Iquitos after a fortnight's hard going, and were unfortunate enough to strike an area of dense jungle and steam-

ing swamps.

During the usual afternoon rest near one of these, one member of the party noticed another pacing up and down, a worried look on his what was wrong.
"You know," he replied, seriously, "I keep thinking today's Thurs-

Women never give away any secrets. They swap them.

"Why don't you walk down the street instead of galloping round in the revolving door?" the hotel porter asked a guest who had explained that he was just taking a "I mustn't go too far," said the guest. "I'm expecting a telephone

call any minute!" Hitler is said to be eating one meal a day as an example to the German public. Other re-ports say that the German public is eating one meal a day as an example to Goering.

As an extra safeguard a siip also They were having a busy day should be enclosed in each parcel making and boiling plum puddings bearing the name and address of the SENDER, as well as Regimengo and see if that large pudding is cooked. Stick a knife in it and see tal number, rank and name of the addressee, name of the Unit in full, the initials C.A.S.F., and the words In a few minutes Mary returned. "c-o Base Post Office, Canada", Such a slip, furnishing a return ad-"The knife came out wonderfully clean, ma'am," she sail smiling, "so dress and the address in full of the Oi've stuck all the knives in it.' person for whom the parcel was in-tended, would be valuable in case

"Do you consider the defendant a reliable woman," asked the judge. "Has she a good reputation for veracity?' "My lord," replied the witness, "she has to get someon else to call her chickens at feeding-time. They won't be-

## Young Composers Receive Awards

Phyllis Gummer of Queen's Takes Top Honors in Canadian Contest Plus Scholarship

University, Kingston, won the third annual competition for Canadian composers under 22 years of age, it is announced. She received a \$750 scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The competition which drew 42

Miss Phyllis Gummer, of Queen's

entries from all provinces except New Brunswick, closed February 29th Each contestant submitted a

nonth of April, and "its language"? A. The diamond, which stands for innocence and purity.

Q. What is the best way to ex-ALL UNDER 22 tend invitations to a bridge party?

A. If the party is informal, invi-William Keith Rogers, Charlottetown, won second prize of \$50 and tations may be extended by teleby Ivan Gillis, Halifax, and Lawrence Goodwill, Vancouver. Good-

phone. Or one may send a visiting card, giving the date, time, and the place, and R. S. V. P.
Q. When having luncheon with a friend in a public place, and you will won last year's scholarship award and Rogers won second expect each to pay for his own meal, but this friend insists on pay-ing for both, what should you do? A. Do not argue, or make an issue of it. Let the friend pay, then you prize Special prizes of \$25 each were won by Clermont Pepin, St. George de Beauce, Que., and Robert J. B. Fleming, of Saskatoon.

Gillis is a blind organist who

pay the next time.
Q. When a hostess is giving learned musical notation from the bridge party in a public room of a hotel, should she wear a hat? braille.
Adjudicators were Sir Ernest

MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music; Prof. Leo Smith, of the University of Toron-to; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, Montreal; Godfrey Hewitt, Ottawa; Hector Charlesworth, Toronto; and Henry About 2,000 persons in Vienna are employed in plants making blackout buttons, which are lumi-T. Jamleson, president of the soc-

#### **Pacific Coast** Summer Cruises

There Are Sixteen of Them to Choose From This Season -Trips to Yukon and Alaska

The gold rush of '58 sent a pletpresque crowd of soundorghs and thechakos along the famous gold racation rash of 1949 will see another picturesque invasion, but i will be on a vastly different scal to that of the sourdough, Steamship raffic to Alaska, the land of gold an' glaciers, of sourdoughs and to tem poles, has grown to huge pro Floren summer cruises, each of S

days' duration, will operate week-ly from Vancouver, R.C., by the S.S. Prince Ruport and S.S. Prince Railways, taking the vacationist all along a fascinating route, with numholiday jaunts include the delights of sheltered waters reminiscent o the fjord-fringed coast of Norway with calls at Ocean Falls and Princ kan; Taku Glacier, the mighty ram part of ice; Juneau, the present capital, and finally Skagway, the gateway to the Trail of '9'. On the return trip a call is made at Wrang ell, as well as these other ports.

MEASLES ARE SERIOUS FIVE OR NINE DAYS MEASLES ARE SERIOUS
Dr. J. W. Fraser, Kitchener
(Ont.) medical officer of health,
warned against treating measles
lightly, when he addressed heme
nursing classes sponsored by the
Red Cross. He scored the old idea
that children should have certain
so-called "children's diseases,"
and directed attention to re-In addition to these sailings, are 5-day cruises aboard the same steamers from Vancouver every Wednesday evening during the summer to ports in Northern British columbia, passing through some of the most picturesque scenery of the north and along the scenic Portland and directed attention to re-search on immunization for such ern tip of Alaska.

On these cruises are sights affoat and ashore of unusual character; the smart fishing craft, the passing teamers and the nearby land with its settlements. Then the towns, all f them interesting and each disinct from the other. And if the cruise be to Alaska, there is the thrill of visiting the land of gold and romance, with opportunity to make connections by rail and by

steamer into the interior during the

# How Can I?

BY ANNE ASH' EY

to whom the parcels belong or who Q. How can I tighten loose chair A. Remove the rungs and slightly split the ends. Then insert small wooden wedges. The harder they erent shapes and sizes are being mailed to troops overseas and the senders should bear in mind that are pressed into the holes, the tight

considerable handling is necessarily Q. How can I prevent the formainvolved in connection with the tion of icing when making syrup?

A. When the syrup is coming to orting, bagging and shipping of th It is essential, therefore, that if boil, add 1-3 teaspoon cream o the parcels are to be delivered in ed. This will prevent the formation good condition, care must be taken of icing, or turning back to sugar. Q. How can I clean zinc laundry securely packed to enable them to ubs effectively? withstand handling in the mails. Several layers of heavy paper and A. Scrub the tubs with coarse salt and paraffin. strong twine should be used in the

Q. How can I give immediate A. Sprains may be relieved by plunging the affected part into wa-ter as hot as can be borne, keeping it hot for half-an-hour. Then bind firmly, but not tightly enough to cause discomfort, with adhesive tape. The best thing to do is to have a physician apply the band-

Q. How can I clean ebony brushes and mirrors that have become dull in appearance?
A. Try rubbing a little white vase line into them with a soft cloth Rub until the wood has absorbed all the grease and taken on a

Five Million Face Famine

Inhabitants of 12,000 Chinese Villages on Verge of Starvation - Live on Bark and

Reports from foreign missionars and reliable Chinese sources in he interior of the North China Province of Hopei tell of a struggle by 5,000,000 peasants to survive famine conditions born of floods last Aug-

WEIRD DIET Inhabitants of 12,000 villages in 82 of Hopei's 140 counties are said reduced to eating bark, swamp grass and porridge made of weeds and cotton husks. Farmers lucky enough to have crops in prospect are reported driven by hunger to eat the young shoots of their grain. Chinese arriving at Peiping from they have seen corpses of their starved countrymen in whose poc-kets money has been found, indicating that in some places food is

MASS SUICIDE They tell also of whole families committing suicide to escape slow death from hunger.



# TOPICS

Safeguard Health: A Job For Women Canadian women have an im

oriant role in winning the war y protecting the health lines of the home front, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, declared in a Leggue of Canada, declared in a recent address.

"You are soldiers of the defence lines just as much as the soldiers in the Maginot line," Dr. Baies said. "Health is important enough in peace time, but in war time it becomes our primary patriotic dury to preserve and improve health." He told the group that next week will be "Texoid Week." you find that it is becoming minu curls and swirls; to let it be it

that next week will be "Texoid Week."

He cautioned women against thinking that the fight for safe milk was over. The public is not entirely won-over to the value of pasteurization," he said. "Public education roust continue. Safe milk prevents disease and we must not yest on our oars now that the LIFE MADE SIMPLER

Some of the smartest bairdres-sers are advising thic patrons to try wearing their hair straight. I idea, of course. But if your features are pretty symmetrical, your hair thick and easy to manage, you most certainly will. Especially when you remind yourself that the swimming season isn't far off.

One new hair-do for uncurled locks features a smooth crown and other is parted in the middle with long ends at the back fashioned in a soft, rolled-looking figure eight.

# Read For Relief

not rest on our oars now that the

government has passed the pas-teurization law. Laws are of little

ase unless they are backed by an

From War-Strain Former Dean of Women /.: Queen's University Says That Reading Has Steadying In-

Public libraries can contribute enormously to the "nerve tone" of the civilian population in wartime, Miss Winnifred Kydd, former dean of women at Queen's University, told the Ontario Library Association at its fortieth annual

Miss Kydd said reading exerted a steadying influence on nerves subjected to the strain of war. By keeping people informed and ex-panding their knowledge, she addpanding their knowledge, she added, it helped to prepare them for

# What Science Is Doing

MEASURE HUMAN VOLTAGE Scientists at last have measured in terms of voltage the electrical activity of human nerve cells.
Dr. R. Lorente de No, of the
Rockefeller Institute, told physicists at the California Institute of
Technology, that a single nerve Technology, that a single nerve cell, by statistical treatment, has been found to produce an elec-trical potential as much as 1-16 of

STAVE OFF THROMBOSIS Men with bay-window stomachs who are threatened with coronary thrombosis, the heart trouble that thrombosis, the heart trouble that kills high-pressure mental workers, can stave off the disease by wearing elastic belts to held up their "adiposities." Coronary death is really suffo-cation of the heart. The "pump" fails to receive enough oxygen from the coronary arteries which

feed its muscles. WONDER MEDICINE A new remedy for pneumonia which in its first trials on about 1,500 human beings in the last few months, has proved better The drug is sulfathiazole, a "relative" of the recently discovered "wonder medicine" sulfanilamide and is the second such "relative"

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The ideal figure at the moment is slender, with a stretched, supple look between hipbones and the holtion to rules for good posture, lim-bering and stretching exercises. dlet if necessary, and a comfortable flexible foundation garment will accomplish fine results in this direct

you have thin, fine hair and a long face, you won't even consider the sides and turned-under ends, An-

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Wandering atoms and strang particles of cosmic dust form a vast, cloud-like mass which, astro called vacant space of the Milky

EARTH ON FRINCE The earth is probably in the fringes of this cloud. But it is certain that if you look at night in the direction of the Milky Way you are stars you see are slightly dimmed

The Milky Way itself is watchshaped, a huge spiral of stars. The cloud is believed to be watch-shaped also, but smaller, like a watch lying within the Milky Way. The earth is known to lie about one-third of the distance out from centre toward the rim of the Milky Way "watch." That is why it lies also in or along the edge of the interior "watch" that forms the 6 TRILLION MILES THICK Dr. Roscoe Stanford, Mt. Wilson

astronomer, has pieced together a picture of this cloud, using facts gathered by many experts in thous ands of astronomical observations.

He estimates the cloud to be 6,000 presumably is a large part of the 600,000 million million miles distance from one edge of the hilly Way to the other.

Commands Second



#### Missionary To Headhunters

American Teaches Pagans in Philippines "Thou Shalt Not

Armed only with the Bible, Sam Brown, a giant American colored man from Early Branch, South Caring regions of Northern Luzon, in the Philippines, to teach unruly pagans, "Thou shalt not kill." Sam came to the islands in 1899 with the U.S. army having enlisted at Macon, Ga. Mustered out in San Francisco, in 1902, he returned to traded his weapons for the Bible. for his father was an elder in the Negro Methodist Episcopal Church

FEED THE HEADHUNTERS Mountains Sam founded a non-seccreed, and it had brought many pagans to the baptismal ceremony.

Sam theorized the fierce little some of the recent beheadings were caused by Christians pushing the from lands once known as their fishing and hunting preserves.

#### Hydro Guards Are Lessened

Ontario Government Withdraws Them From Minor . Transformer Stations of The

meeting of the Ontario Cabinet Pro r' stations throughout the prov tain guards during wartime only major generating plants and trans however, are free to guard what

REMAIN AT BIG STATIONS was "minor" and that guards re main about main stations such as Queenston, Niagara Falls and Lea-Ontario's anti-sabotage problem. At outbreak of war, the province plac-ed guards around all plants and later turned the duty over to Royal R.C.M.P. guards were removed at the Attorney-Ceneral of the province and they were replaced by Sunday

Lesson

LESSON III IICAH'S VISION OF PEACE. PRINTED TEXT, Mic. 4: 1-5 5: 2-5a.
GOLDEN TEXT.—And they shall beat their swalds into playshares and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—During the reign of Hezekiah, probably between 726 and 701 B.C. Place.-Micah's ministry was entirely within the territory of Judah, and for the most part in the city of Jerusalem. This lesson is especially inter-esting because the people around whom this whole chapter gathers are the most talked-of, the most hated, people presenting the most difficult problems of all the races in the world today. No one has suffered in modern times as the large way and the support of the bands of the support of the suppo Jews have suffered, at the hands of other nations; and here is not

hope, promising a time when these sufferings will be over, and a per-iod when these people will come back to God and have a kingdom. n which joy and peace will The name Micah was not an uncommon one among the Hebrews; it means "Who is like Jehovah?" Micah was a simple countryman, born of obscure parentage in an otherwise unknown village. Micah, as his prophecy shows, was in closest touch and sympathy with the class of yeo-

men whose wrongs he so graph Promise of the Kingdom In the first three chapters, Micah's chief moral denunciations are reserved for the wealthy noband worldly priests - the greedy aristocrats who coveted fields and houses and took them by force, who oppressed widows and broke up happy homes. Com-mercialism and materialism were of the ethical and the spiritual in Jerusalem. At such a crisis Mi-cah appeared, and attempted to call the nation back to God and

to duty.
4: 1. But in the latter days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of Jehovah's house shall be established on the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and peoples shall flow unto it. 2. And many nations shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of Jehovah, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths. For out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of Jehovah from Jerusalem: 3. and he will judge between many peoples, and will decide concerning strong nations far off: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not ift up sword against nation, neithr shall they learn war any more. er shall they learn war any more.

4. But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his figtree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of Jehovah of hosts hath spoken it. The mountain of the house of Jehovah is the temple mountain, Morial, here considered as part of Zion.

Zion is the source of the law and word of the Lord, from which the nations draw instruction how to walk in the ways of God, to make homes, and walk according to it Every Man Under God 5. For all the peoples walk every one in the name of his god; and we will walk in the name o Jehovah our God for ever and ever. A man's god is what rules his practical life; it is that which shapes and orders our lives. Fur-thermore, the worshipper will re-semble his god in character. Everywhere around us the people are walking every one in the name

of his god.

The beautiful picture Micah draws of the coming kingdom finds striking parallels in the prophecies of his great contemporary Isaiah (2: 1-5; 11: 1-12). Here we have almost every longing of the human heart down through all the centuries satisfied — a unian the controls satisfied—a universal worship of the Lord, absolute righteousness in judgment, abiding peace, perfect security of person and property. When will this kingdom be established? Twoclauses of Micah's seem to indi-cate clearly that the kingdom here spoken of will not be established until at the end of the age, which has by no means yet arrived.

5: 2. But thou, Beth-lehem Ephrathah, which art little to be among the thousands of Judah, out of thee shall one come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth are from of old, from everlasting. 3. Therefore will he give them up, until the time that she who travaileth hath brought forth: then the resi-due of his brethren shall return unto the children of Israel. 4. And he shall stand, and shall feed his flock in the strength of Jehovan, in the majesty of the name of Je-hovah his God: and they shall abide; for now shall he be great unto the ends of the earth. 5. And

Micah's prophecy regarding the birthplace of our Lord Jesus was fulfilled seven hundred years lateral the seven burnered years lateral the years

Earl And Countess of Athlone Coming In June



Canada's new Governor-General, The Earl of Athlone, 66, youngest brother of Queen Mary, who has been appointed to fill the vacaney created by the death of Governor-General Tweedsmuir, is seen ABOVE, with the Countess of Athlone. The Earl and Countess will be welcomed to Canada in June.

able Messianic prophecies in ail of the Old Testament. In chapter four we had a very beautiful pic-ture of an age enjoying universal and genuine peace; here the Mes-siah himself is designated as the cause for such peace. **Our Politicians** 

**Mediocre Orators** Should Be Taught to Speak

in Public Canadian Actor De-A school to teach Canadian poli ticians how to speak properly was suggested by Robert Davies, a Can-adian, who formerly played at the "Old Vic" in-London. His proposal came during an address at a meet-

"The politicians appeared to lack the knack of how to say a thing and get it across. Political doctrine would be more understandable if there weren't such bad pronunciaable voice production.
"I am not sure but there should

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AROUND THE DIAL

The week's Spotlight Dialing -

CBC chain at 10:00 p.m. . . . Mon-

day — Melodies from the Sky from CKOC at 7:15 . . . Culley and Clau-

dette from CBL at eight . . . With the Troops on the CBC chain at

8:30 . . . Tuesday - Mutiny on the

High Seas from CKOC at 6:30 . . .

Sec / d Husband on the CBS net-

work at 7:30...Information Please from NBC-Blue at 8:30...Thurs-

day . . . Talk of the Town from CKOC at 6:45 . . . Waltz Serenade

from CBL at seven . . . Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge via WOR Mutual at Eight . . . Rudy Vallee from NBC-Red at 9:30 . . .

Saturday — Good Deed Club from CKOC at 9:45 a.m. . . Metropolitan Opera ompany from CBC at 1:55 p.m. . . Wayne King, the

Waltz King, from the Columbia Chain at 8:30 . . . NBC Symphony

Sunday . . . Revuedeville via CKOC at 2:30 . . . Mark of the Duke on

the time the Dominion election got

under way," said Mr. Davies, son of Rupert Davies, of Kingston, pre-

sident of the Eastern Ontario region

of the Dominion Drama Festival. "I found much of what was said extra-

ordinarily difficult to follow without

LACK OF STYLE, VOICE

be a school for politicians and that they should be required to have a diploma. It is a distinctly Canadian

By DAVE ROBBINS INSTANT NEWS
With the expected Spring offensive both on land — sea and in the air — already launched, radio list-eners these days keep their receivers dialed in for news — and few parts of the world have a variety of stations offering the authentic news coverage heard in this part of Canada daily. Today radio brings instant news of action on any front - the war of today is carried right

to your doorstep. The best three tips for Canadian listeners are to tune in CKOC — CBL — or CFRE You get the overnight news first from CKOC at 6:15 each morning and again at eight — then at 12:15 noon — 6:15 p.m. and late night news at 10:45. Transradio, one of the fastest news services today is the CKOC source.

From CBL you get news by Can-adian Press cable at eight in the morning - 12:15 noon - 6:30 and 11:00 p.m.
The CFRB news bureau presents news at eight each morning — at 12:30 noon — four in the afternoon - 6:30 and at 10:50.

Ellery Queen's mystery serial, heard on the Columbia chain each Sunday night at ten, offers thrilling tales of detectives at work. Dial in to catch this one some Sunday even Music by Faith - a stand-out

program — is heard from the CBC chain every Wednesday night at Every Monday and Friday afternoon at 3:30 CKOC offers radio listeners a treat when the program — Orcnestra from CBL - CKOC - CBC at ten . . Jimmy Dorsey's Band from NBC-Red network at midnight.

#### Sylt People Like The Anglo-Saxons

Their Speech Resembles English - Island, Once Part Mainland, Now Consists Fortified Sand Dunes

It is more than likely that th British and Canadian fliers who struck at the island of Sylt were bombarding their ancestral homes The language of its inhabitants, the Sildringer, is Frisian, which of al he Teutonic languages most sembles English. SOBER AND PIOUS

These Frisins are a quaint, ser-ious, sober, pious folk who make their living largely from the sea and are notable for that love of ountain top engenders. Their motto, "Rather dead than a slave," Is sive chord in an Englishman's own ians, were early brought under the influence of Christianity Laws were early developed.

LARGELY SAND DUNES The English world "silt" doubt-less has the same origin as "Sylt,"

s also as the Swedish "sylta," (to salt or pickle") and the English word "salt". Originally "silt" meant "saltness". Sylt. Germany's largest island in the North Sea, is largely sand dunes. Its coast line has changed and channels have been blocked with the silt of the coast. blocked with the silt of the sands. Once upon a time although perhaps a million years ago, Sylt was par For military reasons, practically all the five thousand people of Svi

### Farm Notes .

To Scare Pests From The Farm

Crows are crafty creatures an by experience they associate a scarecrow with the presence of some tempting forbidden fruit. Crows are long-lived and consequently have long memories.

Pests far worse than crows
prey upon the farmer's crops, remarks B. Leslie Emslie, chemi agronomist. Crows may be seen and heard, shot at or shoo'd away, though perhaps not to stay, while these other pests are invisible mi cro-organisms whose ravages however, can be plainly seen by

harvest time.
Invisible Enemies Many of these microscopic pestare fungi, some of which may in fest the soil, but most of them are carried on the seed itself — for instance, scab and rhizoctonia of potatoes, seed rot or corn, bunt smuts of oats, severed smut and stripe of barley, root and stem ots of cereals, peas, beans and other crops.

Science has done much for agriculture, and one of the latest and greatest achievements is the

discovery that certain organic compcunds of mercury will con-trol these seed-borne diseases without injury to the seed itself when applied in the small doses prescribed. Indeed, by destroying the fungi the treatment improves the germinating vigour of the seed and consequently increases yields.

Control Seed-Borne Diseases

Years of most careful, paintaking research and trial reveal staking research and trial reveated that there is a specific organic mercury compound for each of several classes of crops. Fortunately, a little goes a long way, so the cost of treatment is difficult.

17 Flying

mammal 19 Pig sty. 20 Crowd.

26 All right.

the cost of treatment is trifling, only a few cents an acre. The seeds of cereals, for instance, are treated effectively with the ethy mercury phosphate dust at the rate of only one-half ounce per bushel, and the seed grain may be months before planting, as may organic mercury dust and a dif-ferent one for veegtable seeds,

specific for vegetables may be prepared and applied to the soil with a watering can or in a finer

ment is used. For the control of seeding "damping-off" a dilute solution of the organic mercury

Cheapest Light The most efficient source of light in the world is the glow-worm. Chemical changes on the sugar absorbed by the insect pro-duce the light from which it gets its name. In this process only three per cent of the potential

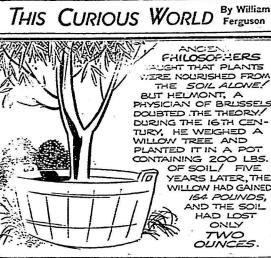
#### Twin Cities At Head of Lakes

Play Important Part in Commerce of Continent

The waters of the streams and speckled trout, red trout, lake trout, bass, pickerel, and pike. Deer and Fort William, the founding of which dates back to the time of the provide sport for the big game han fur traders, etxends along the banks of the Kaministikwia River which as been dredged for several miles and the Canada goose give the sportsmen an opportunity in season to give commodious berths to ships. Port Arthur dates from the early evelopment of the silver mine nd, with Fort William, shares the expansive facilities of Thunder Bay and as the Twin "itles are at the beaver, and fox. Fur farming con-Canadian head of the Great Lakes. sists chiefly in the raising of min they play an important part in the

ommerce of the continent."
The district is served by both of

PLENTY OF GAME





JAN BAPTISTA VAN HELMONT, after making the experiment regarding plant nourishment, settled on the erroneous conclusion that the tree had taken on its extra weight from the water that

NEXT: How long does plant pollen live?

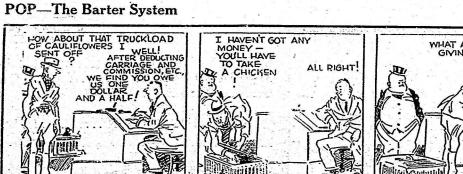
# ANCIENT LATIN GOD

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42 Chum. 45 Hair fillet. 3 Leaf vein. 4 Bird's is 50 Fern spores. 47 To press. 52 Calking

6 To bark. 10 To recede. 56 To complete



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