

Staff officers from Canadian Divisional Headquarters at Aldershot find it difficult to get away for more than 24 hours leave at a time. The "week-end" begins late on Saturday afternoon and ends Sunday night. In this short period the officers must obtain their only respite from their arduous military tasks. A typical cross-section of Canada from east to west. Major F. W. Court, Toronto Scottish; Capt. M. J. Griffin. Seaforth Highlanders, of Vancouver, and l.t.-Col. L. T. Lowther, of the Prince Edward Island Light Horse, are shown, LEFT to RIGHT, enjoying a trip down the Thames to Lendon.

Apartment Owner

Kept Menagerie

Kansas City police last week

f the tenants of Mary Pratt's

The complaint was based or

Mrs. Pratt's love of animals and

Police called on Mrs. Pratt

who not only admitted po-

showed them with considerab

sion of the animals named but

ants in the building, she said, "don't have to stay if they don't want to. The animals

HEALTH

want to and are going to."

listed these animal dwellers in

apartment house.

1 2-year old lion.
4 Shetland ponies.

1 police dog. 1 family of cats.

1 geat.

monkey.

- HAVE -YOU HEARD?

The vistior paid his green fee. to the first tee. Taking his stance. he gave a wild swing and missed

"Would you believe it?" he exclaimed to his opponent. "This course is at least two inches lower than the one I usually play en." Newspaper Reporter

Have any of your childhood hopes been realised? Millionaire - Yes. When my mother used to comb my hair I always wished that I hadn't any.

While a young mother was bathing her baby, a neighbor's little girl came in and watched the process. The child was holding a doll minus an arm and leg, and much knocked about gener-"How long have you had your

baby?" she asked the mother. "My, but you've kept her

Observed in a little country store in Michigan: "You need your money If we both get ours

It will sure be fine, But if you get yours— And hold mine too What in this world am I to do?"

The fellow had just got back from Hollywood. He had been dazzled by the display of glam-

"Eveything is done on a tremendeus scale," he related to friends. "I attended dinner at a movie producer's home one evening and, instead of using finger bowls at the end of the meal, all the guests took showers!"

What's more embarrassing for the office boy who is caught at the game with the modern grandmothe

Wide Vacation Choice Offered

The Traveller in Canada This Year Has An Infinite Number of Holiday Possibilities Open to Him

No matter where the traveller in Canada may wish to go this sum-mer, whether it be to quaint old Gaspe in Eastern Quebec; the de-lightful Maritime Provinces where the surf rolls in from the Atlantic; the great playground of Jas-per National Park in Alberta, with its group of rustic bungalows that known as Jasper Park Lodge, from which commences the famous Columbia Icefield Drive; the holi-day land of British Columbia on the Pacific Coast, or a water tour through the smooth Inside Passage to Alaska, tourists have a wide range of vacation possibilities placed before them through the sum mer schedules of the Canadian Na tional Railways. These holiday ferings are described in colorful tourist folders, which have been widely distributed across the con-

EAST OR WEST So whether they follow the vacation trail by land or sea, tourists this year presages a greater num-ber of travellers than for a long time, all of which would make it evident that Canadian holiday of ferings are being taken to heart.

"Only with economic freedon can we preserve the spiritual and moral values which make life worth living."

How Can I?

Q. How can I remove stains from powdered soapstone. Spread this over the marble and leave it over night. Wash off with warm water if necessary, repeat the applica-

Q. How can I add to the flavors of tura and salmon?

A. Add finely chopped sweet d dressing or mayonnaise. Q. How can I keep moths out

ly in newspapers. Q. How can I correct acid soil ! ny garden? A. Although lime is not a plan food, it is valuable as a means of correcting sour or acid soil condition, and in making clay soils loos

A. Place a piece of stale bread on top of the cauliflower, after pre paring it for boiling in the usua manner. Don't cover it. When done emove the bread.

Census Returns

Island Colony Founded by Survivors of Mutiny on the "Bounty"

Residents of Pitcairn Island, tha was founded by the survivors of the mutiny on the Bounty, recently de-cided it was high time to take a census of their population.

Pitcairn Island is a British pos ession, but the census enumer Oakland, Calif., who for years have The census return was signed by

the year the Bounty mutineers A. Usually the oldest male relat-45 MARRIED COUPLES The island then had a popula-tion of 21 which consisted of Fletcher Christian who led the mutiny against Captain Blight of the Bounty: nine mutineers, five Tabitian

> There are 66 Christians, Gran land now has 45 married couples. found that 179 boys had been born there and 162 girls.

"The removal of unwise laws from the statute books lies not in appeal to the courts but to the ballot." -Harlan F. Stone

Q. When a woman is going to stand in the receiving line for a

hat and gloves? A. Four or five courses.

O. How many courses constitute

of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is a girl permitted to ask

man to danco with her?
A. Not unless the man is her hus-

band, brother, brother-in-law, cou-

Q. When a bride's father is not

living, whom should she ask to

MODERN ETIQUETTE

"give her away?"

Tired? Sluggish? That sluggish, half-tired feelnig you have these days may be due to the fact you gained a few pounds during the winter. Or, extra weight or no. tha you have been eating too much,

exercising and sleeping too little. Try Liquid Diet If you have been over-indulg ing in rich food and fattening drinks, you might begin you campaign with a twenty-four hour liquid diet. For one whole Have fruit juice and a clear, hot beverage for breakfast, milk or fruit juice in the mid-

erage for lunch, milk or vege afternoon, a dinner composes solely of liquids and, if you are hungry at bedtime, another glass of milk or fruit juice. six glasses of water during the One Large Meal

From then on until you are slimmer and feel like yourse!f again, try the ene-large-meai-aday system. Have only fruit, one slice of toast and a hot beverage for breakfast; soup, a large green salad or a plate of vegetables and something to drink fcr lunch; one portion of anything you want for dinner. Or, if you prefer, have the day, soup and salad for supper. However, whether you eat the one large meal in the mid-dle or at the end of the day, o second portion of anything s allowed. Always try to leave the table feeling that you could, if urged, manage to eat a little

Need Rational Thinking To-day

President of Dalhousie Uni versity, N.S., Declares "Hyst erics Is Not Patriotism"

University graduates were no infallible guides in times of great political crises when the principles were obscure but as soon as prin ciples were involved, "they kno here the north star lies," president Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie Uni versity said in his message to the graduating class. NO HYMNS OF HATE

"What we need above all in these days is a hard core of rationa ism. Hymns of hate are not mili tary science. It is true that hyster ics and hatre I and vain boasting are stirred up by war but they -Thomas E. Dewey. not win a war," he said.

BY ANNE ASHLEY

pickles, hard-cooked eggs, dice-celery, or cucumbers. Mix with as rugs that are to be stored?

A. Sprinkle the rugs with cay-

nne pepper and roll them secur

er and more pliable.

Q. How can I prevent odor when

Pitcairn Island

Only 200 People Now Live of

Edward Grant and lists the population as it has grown from 1790

public dining room, should he pull out the chair for her? A. Yes, unless the waiter does so. Q. Isn't it necessary for a person to have a great amount of both money and time in order to "shine" ien; six Tr'itian women and one

in the social world? A. Not all all. Johnson says: "Money and time are the heaviest

tea at a clubhouse, should she wear

Earl of Athlone Gives Tea Canteen To Canadians



One of the first public appearances made by Canada's new Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone following his appointment, was to present to the Y. M. C. A. a mobile tea canteen to be used in servicing Canadian troops at Aldershot and later in France. The Governor-General is shown here as he inspected the canteen before it was placed n service.

Duck Pampered By Railwaymen

T. F. Dixon, division super-intendent of the Great Northern Railway, last week at Great Falls. Montana, issued this or der to dispatchers:

"Wild duck has nest contain ing nine eggs about 10 feet east of the west switch at Matador, Mont., on south side of track. Please inform all enginemen to be careful not to blow down boiler, open overflow or cylinder cocks in this ocation to avoid injuring o disturbing the mother duck Trainmen should also be careful not to slep in nest. . . . Section crew now doing every-thing possible to protect duck."

Hardest Minerals Here are the ten basic min erals in order of their hardest ending with the diamond which is the hardest.

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. Topaz.
. Corundum
. Diamond.

Priceless Pen

Mr. Lloyd George has in hi possession the pen with which he signed the Versailles Treaty. He once refused an American offer of \$35,000 for it.



Coyote Is Trained As Hunting Dog

Claims of extraordinary hun Claims of extraordinary nuning ability are made by Arthur
Nelson of Springfield, Idaho,
for his favorite hunting companion—a full blooded coyote.
The animal was taken from a
litter of five. It has been raised like a dog. Nelson says the coyote has no peer at pointing pheasants. His natural spee also makes the coyote a natura rabbit hunter, he said.

What Science Is Doing

A camera device for explor getting a quick record of the results has been designed at the University of Rochester. HARNESSING ATOMIC

ENERGY Gano Dunn, president o Cooper Union and of the J. G Engineering Corpo will be used industriall within "the next 10 or 20 years." This revolutionary scientific advance has been made a certainty of the near future as a result of recent ex-periments at Columbia Uniersity and the University of olation of U-235, an isotope of

science moves swiftly along broad front." EARTHQUAKE EFFECTS Extensive after-effects of the great Turkish earthquake of Dec. 27 have been reported by the Istanbul Observatory, Principal among these are floods. Many areas are still under water. There have been many viol ent earthquakes subsequently, the most severe taking place on April 3. The series of earth-quakes has caused extensive changes in land levels and, as been changed, and in some cas-

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Fighting Pilots Mostly Blue-eyed

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

British Tests Show "Steely Gaze" Distinguishes Aggres

Good fighter pilots in the air us ually have blue eyes. This is not a matter of more cocidence. Scientific tests, carrie out with the object of finding the All pilots must be of good sound stock and must pass a strict medi-cal examination. This includes tests to find whether the applicant can withstand the strain of flying i all climates and all altitudes. FIRST-CLASS CONDITION Eyesight must be first class with

correct color vision and muscula The ear, nose and throat exam ination also is severe. Good hearing is essential, variations in the sound of the engine may be important "A new principle has been dsicovered," he said, "and when messages coming through his earphones under any conditions of a new principle is discovered COMBATIVE SPIRIT

ters. Good fighter pilots vary great deal in appearance - in their height - in chest measurement and in purely physical characteris tics - but they all have something in common. This is a quality which candidate's eyes is any roal guide. medical authorities are doubtful with a sympathetic temperament, the steely blue denote the indepen dent, combative nature of the ideal es large areas have been con-verted into lakes.

Spend Twice As **Much on Movies**

As On Higher Education Canada, Statistics Show

Canadians spend twice as much ucation, a statistical study of uni versity and college revenues made by the Dominion Bureau of Statisties discloses. The amount spent on higher edu

vious academic year is estimated as being approximately 17 million dollars. Three times this amount is required to produce newspapers and magazines in Canada. 17 MILLIONS YEARLY While there are wide variations in the sources of revenue in the various provinces, roughly speaking for the whole of the Dominion one-third of the \$17,000,000 for the

higher education comes from pro-vincial grants, one-third from stud-

ent fees and the remaining third

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THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Event

SURRENDER OF LEOPOLD BRINGS BLACKEST DAYS

operations against the United King dom. Reported activity of the Irish

Republic Army gave rise to serio

ary measures, bringing the army t

RUSSIA: Signs were pleatifu

formany military aims in eastern

ing increasingly perturbed abo

The Allied army of the north, consisting chiefly of the British Expeditionary Force, was placed in the week that Germany might at tempt to use Ireland as a base of position of supreme danger b capitulation last week of the Belgian forces under King Leopold and was forced to retreat yard by entless German attack. With Channel ports from Ostend to Bo logne strongly compromised, a German bid for final victory seemingly entered the decisive stage. People of British, French, Belgia lood girded themselves for the Europe, in particular about the pos sibility of a joint German-Italian litterest days they had ever had to

"Til Facts Are Known" Branded as treachery, little was known regarding the actual circum unconditional surrender of the Bel gian army to Germany. Admiral of the British Fleet, Sir Roger Keyes, special British liaison officer t iam since the German invasion of the Low Countries, made dramatic appeal for suspension of judgment on King Leopold III — "a very gallant soldier" - until all th facts were known. The London Evening News recalled, the rece words of the Belgian minister o that King Leopold was "filled wit deep concern for the fate of his troops" who were taking a feroclous battering from the Germans. provided a key to the King's dec

French Consolidate Separated from the army on the Flanders front by a wide German lied forces, retaining the initiative was consolidating itself on the entire course of the Somme in preparation of a great offensive. German losses were reported to be terrific on all fronts, the Allies claiming that casualties during ten days' fighting totalled haif a million . . . On the Aisne all was quiet; near the Meuse the Germans remained aggressive, but were being held everywhere: nothing was occurring on the Maginot Line.

. . . BRITAIN: Civilian morale in Great Britain was bolstered by the heroic exploits of R.A.F. bombing and fighting pilots who did doubl and triple duty in the fierce bat-lles raging on the Continent. The Air Force went after targets in the railways junctions, troop trains, Jards and bridges.
Over the week-end a shake-up in

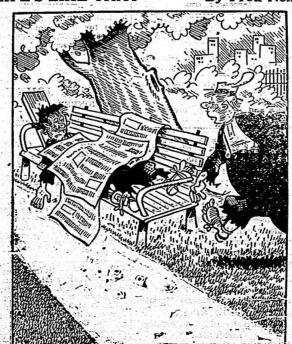
the British army high command was made, replacing General Ironido by General Sir John Dill a ander of the Imperial Staff; Seneral Ironside was put in charge of British home forces who were being prepared against the threat of an imminent Nazi invasion. weeping powers were grante Britain's new wartime governmen including: establishment of propfacture of munitions, ships an ircraft and to regulate mining and agriculture; authority to impos 100 per cent, excess profits tax t take over munitions factories; at hority to regulate other industry prevent overlapping of labor; the right to control banks and the

right to regulate wages and hour Prime Minister Churchill warned that "hard and heavy tidings" may be expected from a situation grievous peril"; Information Min-ster Duff Cooper said that although British must withdraw in Flanders ly we shall not."

wo have not lost the war, assure The early possibility was foreseen in Britain that with Germans in control of channel ports. London might become but a salient of the western front . . . that big Ger man land guns commanding the Straits of Dover, aided by German planes, could ruin merchant trai way for the Nazi invasion of Bri , regarded as almost inevit

Through Ireland? increased during

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



Britain Prepares For



With German forces captur-ing channel ports, England is preparing for any attempted in-vasion by German forces. Powerful British naval units are pa-trolling the Channel and strong detachments of troops have tak-en up strategic positions on the south coast. Rumbling tanks are chorn in this cabling tanks are shown in this cablephoto as the passed through London to take

drive in the Balkans. Friendlines with the Allies was therefore no excluded from the Soviet program oney to carry on the nation's war proposals for a trade agreement showed that Russia had by no peace-time services . . . alks: and last week when Sir Stat ford Cripps, Laborite member of the British House, journeyed during the week of J. Pierrepont Monat as the new United States Moscow on an economic mission f. R. Cromwell. Apropos, the New hances were seen as "not unfavo York Herald-Tribune editorialized: able" for improved relations be tween Britain and the U.S.S.R. the war, but no matter how it ends, to one can overlook the fateful imortance, today and herea the relations between the United States and Canada."

Rumors flew during the week, entributing to the national state f mind which was bordering on hysteria. We heard that parchut-

ITALY: Foreigners prepared cave Italy as further classes army reserves were called for duty. Italy's entrance into the war on the side of Germany appeared only t was seen that Mussolini might b fobbed off at the last minute by the relaxation of the Allied blockade ists might land in Toronto; that spies in nun's clothing had been apn the Mediterranean, or by sween prehended near Port Stanley; that ing territorial concessions on the part of France. All the Italian ur next-door neighbor was a "5th olumnist", and that we ought to chools were ordered closed and tell the police about him . . . Betconserve fuel. (the ultra-Fascist on the heels of these rumors: that newspaper Conquisto D'Impero said ueen Mary might shortly come to Canada accompanied by the Prin-cesses Elizabeth and Margaret ecisive battle would be in Egypt: he Italian plan would be to smash he Allies' east fleet and block the Suez canal). might seek refuge here . . . Dow ager Oneen Marie of Yugoslavia, children: Princess Juliana of the

UNITED STATES: While Conress considered immediate action of finance the U. S. new \$1,000. 000,000 defense program, President Roosevelt set up a seven-man commission to supervise its carrying-out; announced a scheme to train 50,000 yearly for the U.S. air force: and made a fervent appeal for aid or war refugees.

OF THE The war has brought a substan PRESS ed States, and deterioration in cer tain phases of the nation's business and industrial life, but the U. S. WHEN \$1.30 IS \$1.10 steel industry expects the busies nding that a dollar is \$1.10, and Canadians going abroad are finding that \$1.10 is \$1.30. — Newmarket leaders of industry conferring o speed-up plans estimated that the Allied aircraft orders in the U.S. have reached \$725,00,000 a recen

Netherlands and her two babies

ed the iron ore port of Narvik.

Most cheerful news of the week

VOICE

crease of \$100,000,000 THE WISHFUL LISTENER As a part of the American de Last night I heard by radio
A piece of news that wasn't eo My gosh! I hope it isn't true. gas masks for civilians was con-

Edward Hope, in New York Herald CANADA: Spurred by the fastveloping crisis abroad, events at me in Canada happened thick and PUBLIC SAFETY EXITS fast. The Dominion Governmen There is no reason why a munici announced immediate expansion of he military and air forces of Canshow them the path they shoul ada as an emergency step to meet the critical situation in Europe, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King its from every public building, an intimated at Ottawa that the adninistration had given consideration to "measures that may be ne

ssary" . . . in other words, con-DETTER SPELLERS THEN scription . . . the formation of a fourth division of the C.A.S.F. was It is probably true that our own outlined in Parliament, raising the total of Canadian troops in active ervice by 60 per cent. . . . In addithe old-fashioned way, being oblig tion a veterans' home guard was authorized by the Defence Depart-ment . . . Air Minister C. G. Power ed to stand up and spell before the whole school. "Headmarks in spelling counted those days, and if . boy or girl spelt "hemorrhage with one "r" the chances were the Commonwealth Air Training Plan would be rushed to completion this summer, and that three additional spell it. The old-fashioned spelling bee has much to commend it. It is elementary flying schools would be ablished, one of them at Goderto boot. - Guelph Mercury

ich, Ontario The bringing down of the Federal Budget was expected within ten days, at which time Finance Min ster Ralston would reveal the taxes and other measures by which

2 Major Points In Royal Report Commission: on Dominic

> and-a-half Years of Research Following are outstanding recom-Royal Commission on Dominion Provincial Relating, made public in Ottawa the middle of May: 1. Dominion Government assume entire responsibility for unemploy ment relief for employables.

2. Dominion assumes entire Pro

vincial (but not municipal) debt.

3. Provinces withdraw from in

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Provincial Relations Makes

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4 Dominion respects remaining evenue sources of Provinces.
HELP TO POOR PROVINCES ing to need, to maintain nations average services without excessive taxation. Emergency grants would be used to deal with abnormal con-6. Future Provincial and munici-

pel borrowing in Canadian funds only. Provinces still borrow on own credit or, if loans approved by inion Finance Commission, on 7. No control of Provincial expenditures. "Real Provincial auton-omy" in local matters. Greater Provincial control over municipal fir nces advised.

and middle brackets and increasing succession duties. Progressive el-imination of sales tax. 9. Dominion jurisdiction over unmployment insurance, basic hours nd wages, and a national employment service. All welfare services but relief would remain with Pro-

10. General review of freight ates urged. No opinion on railway

amalgamation, as ontside scope.

highway rivalry pointed out. 11. Regular Dominion-Provincial onferences to be held, with a pernament Dominion secretariat 12. Merger of Prairie Province and merger of Maritime Provinces eld of small gain, even if possible

Britain Plans Revised Diet

A committee statement warned

8. Broadening of incomes tax hat the country might be forced to ie future food policy was urged.

Evolution of a scientific war time diet to meet possible "drastic changes" in Britain's food supply is envisaged by the government com

make full use of every ounce of available resources." Immediate formation of a body of "scientists and practical men" to draft the ba-The report forecast that the Gov mment would lose an estimated on its meat subsidy and said a rise the wheat subsidy loss to £3,600,-

Do Leap Years Carry A Jinx? Records Compiled by Insur

ance Company Say They Are Accidents According to records compiled by The Travelers Insurance Company, says the Brantford Expositor, leap years seem to

dents. Going back to 1864 the statisticians show that in that year 140 railway accidents re-sulted in 400 killed and 1,486 injured. In 1868, 1872, 1876 and so on down the line of time, each of the leap years chalked up a ghastly and spec-tacular toll of one sort or an-other, with the most tragic of all the sinking of the "Titanic ocean disaster in which 1.517

"BE MORE CAREFUL" Leap years thus appear t carry a special jinx—that is i you are superstitious. The sound



The Battle of the Tanks

Nov. 24-

The tank complement of a British Division is at least one battalion of 45 infantry co-operation tanks and one regiment of 45 scout tanks

Pass the Bayonets. Please!

Sept. 1, 1939— Hitler orders invasion of

Sept. 27— Warsaw surrenders

German tanks.

April 9, 1940-

armoured troops.

Poland.

May 3-

Sept. 10-Canada entered the war.

Sept. 31-First Division with three tank units mobilized. Oct. 15-

production possibilities Oct. 31-Col. E. J. Carter, British tank expert, submitted his report, recommending:

Major-General McNaughton in Command, called for

survey of Canada's armoured troops, tank training and

Immediate creation centralized Armoured Corps; unit and combined training at Camp Borden; tank production in Canada to "start now."

Ottawa announce British experts to or-Nov. 14-Toronto Committee wired and wrote Defense Minister urgin Col. Carter be retained adviser on tank

Nov. 13-

training and produc Nov. 15-Minister of Defense Rogers wired: "Our tank organization does not warrant appointment addi-tional senior officers

May 10at present. Hitler's tanks Nov. 20-Holland and Belgium. Toronto Globe & Mail published first of four Luxembourg overrun.

articles on "Armoured Troops in the Present War" by Col. E. J. Carter. From the articles come these statements: Hardened steel is the only thing that will bring a man alive through a zone of machine-gun fire and carry him and his retaliatory fire into the hostile line. Tanks

are the answer... September, 1918, when we were advancing with the Canadians, was the Germans' first lesson in co-operative attack with armoured troops and airplanes. It would not be wise to discount the skill with which they applied it in Poland . . . Of the 1939 war . . . this much can certainly be foretold: If and when the attack does come it will be made in the greatest numbers and at the highest speed with both land and aircraft. For its aim will be to penetrate the battle ground and reach the con-trol and supply areas before reserves can be brought up to meet it ...

Canada can undertake more her best contribution

in my humble judgment, would be in the recruiting, training and equipping of tank units. There is no technical problem in the production of tanks which Canada's skilled industries should not be able quickly to overcome . . . Nov. 22-Brigadier E. J. C. Schmidlin, Director of Engineering

Services at Canadian Headquarters, technical adviser to the Minister of Defense, visited Toronto to speak of tanks. From the speech come these pearls: Nobody knows how useful tanks will be in actual "ding-dong" warfare . . . The Polish campaign was no true indication of the power of mechanized armies. The Poles failed to provide the opposition

Hitler sends tank troops into Norway, mechanized forces overrun Denmark. Channel at Abbeville. May 26-Allies withdraw from French command Central Norway, lacking nounces withdrawal from Boulogne. May 27invade General Weygand pro-

mises armoured counter

Netherlands surrender all

but Zeeland Province.

Col. Carter. of the May 17-Royal Tank Corps, left · Brussels vacated. Canada for England. Dec. (?)— Under the Command May 19-Nazi tanks pierce Somm at St. Quentin. of Major-General Mc-Naughton the First Division, CASF, sail-May 20-

nder the collar and sends him running for a rifle . . .

The ultimate weapon which wins the war is a bayonet on a rifle carried by an infantryman

Major Everett Bristol, for the Toronto Committee

wrote Mr. Rogers asking reconsideration of his deci-

sion to do without Col. Carter's expert advice. His

letter enclosed an offer of co-operation by the mining industry in "a more ambitious tank program." and

asked permission to bring a delegation to meet the

Minister and discuss "what steps can be taken to

mobilize the resources of the leaders in the mining

industry behind

edged this letter with-

major war effort.

Nov. 27-

out reply.

Nov. 30-

German light tanks reach ed for England, minus its three tank units. Dec. to Feb.-The Toronto Commit tee sought ways and means of obtaining Canadian - made tank

training equipment. Results: A cheap, easily assembled train-ing vehicle was plantion of the Dominion's motor industry. An offer to make test machines without expense or obligation to the Department of Defense was submitted. Regard-

less of the efforts of staff officers directly concerned Feb. 12— Major Bristol opened a new offensive, writing the Prime Minister, the Minister of Defense and a high ranking officer on the Headquarters Staff urging action on tanks. He enclosed specially marked copies of

Col. Carter's prophetic articles. Feb. 14-Mr. Rogers acknowledged receipt of the articles.

The Prime Minister's office also acknowledged receipt. This was countered with a last appeal to Mr. King through the offices of a friend.

The Toronto Committee received a profound freatise originating with the Department of Defense. It advised that there was no program for unit or com-bined tank training at Camp Borden and no likeli-hood that one would be adopted. March 16-Ottawa repulsed last assault: "We are working on a

very comprehensive program of development in wheel ed vehicles which has great potential training value. Somewhere-in-April-Brigadier Schmidlin, Director of Engineering Services at
Defense Headquarters, technical adviser to the Minister of Defense, raised to Acting Quartermaster General.

First Division tank units still in Canada, still tankless. Prime Minister King promised a Fourth Division of nine RIFLE BATTALIONS—presumably The usefulness of the airplane . . . remains to be seen . . . The damage from bombing will be considerably less than expected . . . Bombing a civilian makes him hot

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