

Samuel H. (Smoky) Shaw, a native of Everett, Ont., has been braking on C. P. R. trains out of Medicine Hat, Calgary and other Alberta points since 1917 but he has found a new temporary vocation—that of a movie star. Picture shows the railroad man, who is now known as Clark Gable to his friends, in a scene on the open observation of C.P.R. No. 7 between Calgary and Banff with British film actor Eric Portman. At the camera is Fred Young, chief cameraman of the Ortus film production "Forty-Ninth Parallel" now in the making at Banff, Lake O'Hara and Montreal. Stars of the picture are Raymond Massey, Elizabeth Bergner, and Leslie Howard, but to his friends and most C.P.R. folk in the west Smoky Shaw is the real one. He has been loaned to the film company at the request of the director, Michael Powell, for the shooting of all the railroad sequences. Smoky now resides at Medicine Hat, Alta.

—C.P.R. Photo.

Tourists May

Visit Commons

Rules Are Imposed; Caution

Toursits and other visitors have

not been denied admission to the

Parliament Brildings but certain

Speaker James Glen told the House

of Commons last week. He describ-

ed reports to the effect all visitors

"instructions have been given that where visitors desire to enter

the building they do so if accompan-

ied by some person who is responsible, who is well-known or who

holds a responsible position," said

MUST BE ACCOMPANIED

Cases have arisen, he said, where

nembers of parties of visitors be-

ing shown about the building b

ruides became seperated from the

parties and disappeared. In view of

conditions and the fact that the pre-

vious building had been lost by fire

in the first Great War this could

Accordingly, all visitors would

would be responsible for them. I was necessary that members of the

protective staff know where all per-

The Speaker also asked the co-

were barred as incorrect.

the Speaker.

not be permitted.

Is Exercised in Tourist Calls

How Can 1?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent the sharp points of feathers or pine needles from working through the coverof cushions or pillows?

A. This can be prevented, when filling cushions or pillows, if the wrong side of the material is rubbed thoroughly with beeswax. O. How can I make a good cement for mending broken china? A. Stir some plaster of Paris

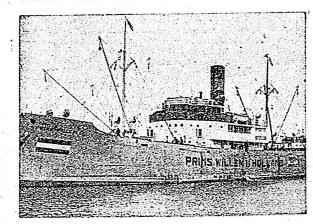
into the beaten white of an egg to the consistency of paste. Q. How can I destroy perspiration odor on the body?

A. Bathe in a basin of warm water, to which has been added 'two tablespoons of compound spirit of ammonia. This will leave the skin clean and fresh. Q. How can I prevent circles

from forming, and also remove the odor, after cleaning a fabric with gasoline?
A. After cleaning with the gasoline, put about one-third part vinegar into the water with which have to be accompanied by some person known to the officials, who the cich is dampened before ironing. This will prevent any circles from forming and will remove

the gasoline scent.
Q. How can I deodorize gaso-A. Add five or six drops of oil of sassafras to each quart of gas-

R.C.M.P. Board Dutch Vessel At Port Colborne, Ont.



The Dutch freighter Prins Willem II was seized by a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police as she entered Port Colborne harbor. The Prins Willem arrived in Canadian waters earlier in the season under command of Captain C. A. Van der Eyck.

Warn Ragweed

Traps Unwary

Lurk Anywhere

of the sniffles malady.

Hay Fever Sufferers Must Be

On Lookout for This Coarse

Branching Plant Which Ma

Hay-fever days are here again,

and Agriculture Department

ientists warn sufferers to be on

the lookout for ragweed, a coarse,

branching plant which, along with

elated species, causes 70 per cent

spicuously in vacant lots and fields and annually sends out its

hordes of light pollen. Carried by he wind like parachute troops.

urbances in the human system

Other weeds that cause the ail-

Wodern Eliquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

O. When you are going to have a guest who is very careless about ashes and cigarette ends, is it all

right to ask this guest to be care-A. If this guest MUST be invited, in spite of causing you such uneas-iness, the only thing to do is to place ash travs in every possible Fifth column of the plant world, the ranwesd lurks incon-

place where he may sit. Q. When a girl and her escort ena restaurant together, shouldn't the girl go first? A. Yes; the girl should follow the waiter to the table, her escort last O. What is the symbolism of zin

these are inhaled by human beings and their proteins cause dis-A. Thoughts of absent friends. OTHER WEEDS ARE GUILTY Q. When a young woman's best month's vacation, what is the best

A. "Edith, this is Edward Carter

most modest.

ment are the lamb's quarters, pigway to show friendshin? weed, cockelbur, hemp and Eng-A. It would be nice to give her "Goat" in the hayfever situation is the goldenrod. The tall weed a gift that you know will be nice for her trip. Or you might give her a party before she leaves. with the golden yellow flowers Q. Doesn't it show poor taste for a person to attempt to display his | hay-fever season and thus gets

is in its greatest profusion in the knowledge on any particular submost of the blame. Actually it has little to do with it say the A. Yes, We always find that the ablest person is the simplest and Q. How should a girl introduce

Trees, too. cause hay-fever, but they bring it on in spring when they shed pollen profusely. Common offenders are the maple, elm, poplar, viillow, oak, ash, birch, and butternut.

- HAVE YOU HEARD?

riend a now suit. He was raving about the garment.
"I'm telling you, Harry," he said, "that even your best friend won't recognize you in that suit! Just take a walk outside for a minute and get the feed of the garment."
Harry went out and refurned a moment later. The proprietor rush "Good morning stranger," he beamed. "What can I do for you?"

First Farmer: "It is a bad season — my corn is hardly an inch high." Second Farmer: "That is nothing — the sparrows have to kneel to eat mine."

The manager of an Aberdeen firm called the bookkeeper into his

ae gie you his job." The young bookkeeper's face lit up with expectation. "Thank you, sir," he relied. "And what will my salary be now?" The manager shook his head. "The same as you're gettin', but ye'll ha'e a hat peg to yersel now,"

"Macpherson," he said, "the ac

countant is leaving, and I'm gaus

A new summer cottage was named "The Nutshell." It bore its name only a fortnight because the owner became exasperated by boys who called nearly every day to ask: "Is the

Little James, aged four, was a the piano and doing his best to reach the keys at the same time he operated the pedals, just as he had forts he cried out in disgust, "I can play the keys all right, but I can't reach the gas.

Angry Customer "These eggs are not fresh." Grocer: "Not fresh? Well, sir the boy only brought them from the country this morning." Customer: "What country?"

At the end of the first week away from home on a new job the young husband wrote to his wife. "Made foreman - feather in my

After the second week he wrote: er in my cap." But after the third week he wired: "Sacked - send mon His wife telegraphed back: "Use

Canada Faces Grain Dilemma

Manitoba Premier Sees Tr mendous Surplus of Wheat

Premier Bracken, of Manitoba said in an interview last week that Canada "is going to be faced with the greatest wheat blockade in her

NEW CROP BLOCKADED Premier Bracken said that pre-sent crop prospects indicated an other 400,000,000 bushel wheat crop for the Dominion, added to the pre sent carry-over, which he placed at 300,000,000 bushels. Canada had a storage capacity for 500,000,000 bushels of wheat without storage fac-

The large carryover, and the loss of markets because of the war con-stituted a blockade to the new crop which could be broken only by immediate extension of storage facilities. He added that another problem was that of financing the farms who could not dispose of their

Behavior During Electric Storms

Advice to Golfers, Swimmers, Housewives on How to Escape Being Struck by Lightn-

Some "don'ts" for in-and-out-ofdoor behavior during lightning storms have been suggested by Dr. Karl B. McEachron, head of the General Electric Company's highvoltage engineering laboratory a Pittsfield, Mass.
Golfers, several of whom were

killed last summer when they took shelter under trees, are warned to remain in the open during an elecclubs. Swimmers are warned to stay out of the water until the storm

STAY AWAY FROM PIANO Housewives need not stop using their needles during a storm, but should not use their electric sewing from the piano and to postpone the bath as long as the lightning is

To those who still may believe that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, Dr. McEachron reveals that the Empire State forty or fifty times a year.

TCH STOPPED in a diffy

Burma Highway Is Like Movie Dream

Threads Way Through The Snow-Capped Hills and Rice

The Burma Road, which Gres Britain has agreed to close to halt a flow of war supplies to the Chinese Central-Government, is a highway which might have been conceived by a Hollywood director and executed by the Pharahos of ancient Egypt. It is a vital part of the 2,009-mile long trade route from Bur-ma's seaport of Rangoon to the

Yangtse river, connecting the Bur-mese railroad at Lashio with Kun-ming (formerly called Yunnanfu). the capital of Yunnnan Province stretch of the great new road, between the Burma border and Kunming, was not started until the fall of 1937, when militar exigencies caused the British auth orities to cut through a freight ducts to regions cut off by the

JUNGLES OF TEAKWOOD The Hollywood setting is pro-vided by sparsely settled regions of snowcapped mountains and ricebordered plateau lakes, trop-ical jungles of bamboo and teakwood, and forests of towering evergreens where bands of gil strange birds chatter and sing. The suggestion, of ancier

Egyptian methods of construction inescapable. Most of the con struction was done by hand b thousands of men, women an children with only a few crud

Nominee



Acting under direct orders from President Reosevelt, the Demo cratic national convention in Chicago nominated Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as vice-presidential candidate.

TOPICS

greater part of the skin for many months, one should no more e pose himself to hours of direct sunlight than he should indulge i bullock, a gallon of milk and a entire cheese at one sitting. The Health League advises that tan is becoming but it should be acquired gradually. Sun-baths als should not exceed ten minutes fo the first time. An additional fiv

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What Science Is Doing

NEW VITAMIN M

HEAT OF CIGARETTE Every pull of a cigarette gene tes heat of 1,375 degrees Fahre helt, engineers of the W house Electric and Manufac Company recently discovered in de monstrating an optical pyromete-used to measure the heat of gase nd metals by their colors.

SKIN RESISTS INFECTION bacteria enter a scratch, the skin all over the body becomes resistan to those same germs.

This discovery of natural resistance to infection, made in tests on rabbits was reported last week in Science, fournal of the American

ections and diseases.

U. S. Vice-Presidential



Watch Sunburn Watch that sunburn, advised th Health League of Canada, in a r cent bulletin.

Sunlight is necessary to vigor-ous health, and so are eggs, meat, milk and cheese. But after being

minutes might be added to subse quent sunnings.

Long and unaccustomed expos ure to hot sun rays is likely to result in severe burns, and these may be as deep and dangerous as burn received in other ways.

WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE

Discovery of a new vitamin M. affecting the number of red and white cells in the blood, has been announced by Dr. Paul L. Day of the University of Arkansas. Liver ecording to Dr. Day, who is now

The germs were streptococci and CÁN SPOT CAMOUFLAGE Prof. George B. Riggs, last week peered through his green eyeshade visor. Green trees and plants appeared red. But when he gazed ou

green-painted bench or fence, the etained their natural appearance So, Prof. Riggs disclosed, he b lieves he stumbled onto the basis principle of a goggle which might permit aerial observers to spot camouflaged gun emplacements. Prof. Riggs, botanist at the University of Washington oceanogra-phic laboratories, said he believed the distinction between natural and reen-painted objects was due to he chlorophyll (green coloring ma-

More Fur Pelts Taken In Canada

terial in growing plants) giving o

rouh the special goggle lens.

During 1938-39 Season There Was an 8 Per Cent. Increase in Production Here - Fur Farms Produced 40 Per Cent. of Total

ie of Canada's raw fur produ during the 1938-39 season (12 mth ended June 30, 1939) at \$14,206,750 an increase of \$1,010,396, or S per cent, over the preceding season These figures represent the total value of pelts taken by trappers and those sold from fur farms, lat er representing approximately per cent, of the whole. The total number of pelts pro-duced amounted to 6,450,592 as ag-

Preliminary figures place the val-

ainst 4.745.927 in 1937-38. Silver fox as always, held first place, in orde of value, and was followed by mink, with muskrat in third place. Beaver showed considerable increase number of pelts and a marked ac 6SS pelts valued at \$9S0,019 as ag ainst 54,148 pelts worth \$568,486 in 1937-38. Other kinds recording increases in number of pelts were ermine, fitch, white fox, otter, skunk and squirrel. The fur trade, which at one time

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ndustries, has receded into a less important position with the indus-trailization of the country and the greater development of natural re-sources. Nevertheless the fur in-dustry still plays an important part in the lives of many Canadians, and

continued demand for furs o both common and luxury varieties keeps fur trappers and fur farmer On account of heavy traffic be actively engaged. Fur is still the principal source of livelihood of the native population of the Northwest Territories, and from this area th value of raw fur production in the 3-39 season amounted to \$1,205,-

Seven Ottawas Across Border

Many Communities in U. S Have Same Names as Major Canadian Cities

That Ottawa is an exclusive name would be the guess of many inhab-itants of the Dominion, particular-ly as it is the Capital, says the Canadian Railways Magazine. Yet a railway agent might well inquire of the intending traveller which of eight communities was meant when asking for a "ticket to Ottawa." There are seven Ottawas across the border, in Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio. Pennsylvania

SEVEN TORONTO'S IN U.S. Nor is the repetitious use of place names confined to the Capital. For even Montreal which would appear quite safe because the title clearly designates Mount Royal the central physical feature of the Metro polis, has its counterpart in Michigan, although on a somewhat smal ler scale. Quebec, too, is definitely Canad-

have borrowed the name. There are seven Torontos across HAMILTON HAS RECORD The record for repetition goes to Hamilton. The Ontario steel city with two, Victoria, British Columbi

ian, but communities in Louisiana, Montana, North Carolina and Texas

has relatives in New Brunswick and Quebec, and 24 in the United States, Wisconsin heading the lis mes second with a Victoria in New Brunswick, 13 in the United and three in Mexico. Windsor, On ario, is third with one namesako in Nova Scotia and 16 beyond tho nternational boundary.
Canadian cities which hold their names exclusively are Winnipeg, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Moncton and Charlottetown,

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New Daily Train **Runs To Maritimes**

C.N.R. Has Cut Time on The Eastbound Ocean Limited by 55 Minutes, Between Montreal and Campbellton, N.B.

tween Montreal, the Lower St. Lawrence and the Maritimes, the Canadian National Railways has put a new daily train into service between Montreal and Campbell ton, N.B., which cuts the running time of the Ocean Limited 55 min utes on the eastbound trip, and one hour and 35 minutes on the Westbound trip, according to a state ment made by C. W. Johnston, General Passenger Traffic Manager. The Time of the Ocean Limited is speeded up by culminating 13 is speeded up by culminating 13 stops between Montreal and Campbellton. These stops are now made by Trains 59 and 60, operating daily instead of only on week-ends.

Metis Beach passengers travel on No. 60 eastbound and on the Ocean Limited westbound. On the new schedule, the Montreal-Halifax train leaves 55 min-utes later than previously, at \$:55 p.m., instead of \$:00 o'cleek. It arrives at Campbellton at 9:30 a.m., and at Halifax at 9:25 p.m., the same as previously. Westbound, it leaves Halifax at \$:45 a.m. as before, but reaches Montreal at 6:55 a.m., instead of \$:30. Operating stops only are made, at Drummond-ville, Levis, Riviere du Loup, Rimouski and Mont Joli, Train No. 60 making stops formerly made by th Ocean Limited, and arrives at Campbellton at 9:10 a.m. In the op posite direction, tho new daily train leaves Campbellton at 6:50 p.m., and reaches Montreal at 7:30 a.m.

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ada during May totalled 93,254 long tons compared with 84,210

tons in April and 57.746 tons in

A Moldavian republic, comprising 2,000,000 Moldavians in Russia and the province of Bessarabia, recently ceded to Russia by Rumania, is being formed in the Soviet Union.

Plan Through Ontario - A Small Stretch Remains Unfinished Completion of the trans-Canada highway, long the dream of Canadans who have to motor through

the United States to get from Ont

War Brings Halt To Highway

Flying Officer William G.

Middlebro, native of Owen Sound,

Ont., who composed the war song

of the 110th air squadron, is re-

ported to have been killed in a

flying accident in England.

Trans-Canada

Road Stopped

Sees Air Mail

Paying Its Way

Post Office Superinter

Air mall should pay for liself in five years, George Herring, super-intendent of air and land mail ser-

vice of the post office, told the

House of Commons committee or railways and shipping last week.

Lines and 28 other air services o

\$2,250,000 last year and an estimated payment of \$4,500,000 this year,

Mr. Herring attributed the increase

If the volume of mail carried were doubled, however, he estimat-

od that in five years it would pay for itself. He pointed out that vol-

ume had increased over a period of three years as from 39,000 lbs.

last year. "We never go back," he

of the rate now charged for air

mail, Mr. Herring said the rate was

fixed up to next December 31st,

when, based upon the difference be-

T.C.A., he was hopeful it might

expenses of the airline would be

paid more and more by passengers. He hoped that the most of the mail,

now 60 cents a pound a mile, would

Owen Sound Native

Is Reported Killed

Asked about a possible lowering

Tells House of Commons I

Should Balance Self in Five

await the end of the war, though only a small stretch remains un In northwestern Ontario are two proposed highways, either one o which, when completed would constitute the final road link hetween British Columbia and Nova Sco-

But Ontario's deputy highways Minister, R. M. Smith, said las week "it depends on the war when we can get back to heavy work on WARTIME ECONOMY

Mr Smith added that wartime economies have slashed capital expenditures to almost nothing. He projects would resume was "indef pleted first is the far northern one

135 MILES MORE Mr. Smith said the work involves roughly 135 miles and that \$5,000,-600 or \$6,000,000 will be necessary oners have cleared the land and finished other preparatory work.

New Commander-in-Chief British Home Forces



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan Brooks who fought with the B.E.F. in

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

Britain Scorns Hitler Peace: "Die Cast", Declares Berlin

Adolf Hitler's failure last week to induce Britain to accept his "final" peace offer left him with but one alternative — to make good his threat to "annihilate" England, at whatever cost to Ger of Europe presented no proble for Russia, because he refused believe it would come about.

But as the zero hour approachd, in the war's forty-fifth week. it was still a matter of guesswork how Hitler would go about breaking the power of Britain. Would he attempt it through a wholesale invasion of the British Isles? Or would he try to bring the country to its knees by pulverizing it with mass air attacks. at the same time imposing a star-vation blockade by destruction of British shipping?
DOUBLE-HEADER ASSAULT

Would the attack on Britain be coupled with a simultaneous blow in the Mediterranean? Many ex-perts last week expressed that belief. The Battle of Britain could not be a simple, straight-forward affair. The conflict would have to be divided into two interlocking phases—the direct German assault on England, and he Battle of the Mediterranea (Mussolini's affair) — for from the Axis standpoint, Britain's hold on the Mediterranean would have

was seen as likely to postpone the new German offensive for the time being, and that was the sit nation in the Balkans, Russia's thrusting of a finger into the Rumanian political pot at a mo-ment so inopportune to Germany might be causing Hitler seriou for pause.
THE ANSWER

BRITAIN: Britain's answer almost 70 per cent of the nation During the week, the Govern announced the loss of the famous

bombed, railroads and other communications, troop concentra-tions, coastal defense works, port TO GERMANY VIA SPAIN SPAIN: Britain's second biggest worry of the week, next to actual invasion, was the Spanish situation. General Franco had just finished declaring that it was is duty to fulfill the desire of Queen Isabella and return Gib-raltar to Spain, and that he had

ish Civil War) . . . American citizens returning on the liner "Manhattan" reported German soldiers overrunning Spain. SPAIN AND THE AXIS

working on at the present time be which Spain would be permitte to receive only such imports as are not classified as contrabance Such a move, necessary since Bri tish victory depends to a great extent on the ability to prevent Germany from receiving essential supplies from the western world, might draw Spain into the war on the side of the Axis powers

FRANCE: The Fascist regime of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain last week ordered the arrest and trial of former high French Gov ernment leaders, including ex-Premier Edouard Daladier, because of their roles in "declaring Germany. The trial will be par of a new "domestic moral purge" of France by Petain's new auth oritarian regime. At the same time all Frenchmen, including Daladier, who fled from France after May 10, were ordered de prived of citizenship, their pro-perty and fortunes to be con-

DOESN'T FEAR GERMANY RUSSIA: Comforting word came from Moscow last week. Through diplomatic channels Jo-sef V. Stalin informed Great Britain that Russia will keep out of the European war and sees no reason to fear German domina-

tion of Europe, reliable cources disclosed. The Russian leader was reported to have said that the possibility of German domination address to the nation declared

According to indications, le week Russia was following up t interporation of the three Baltic States (Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia) into the Soviet Union with efforts to arrive at furth larification of her relations wi Finland:., Better feeling be-tween Russia and Turkey was evidenced when the Turkish pres made a clear-cut proposal for alliance with Russia . . . TOWARD THE AXIS

BALKANS: A pro-Axis trend among the small countries of southeastern Europe was evider in many quarters last week. Ru-mania, which had been going

be achieved.

Hitler's "last chance" peace pro-posal came promptly, in the deeds of British air forces blasting anew at German targets; in the staggering new war budget which demanded that Britain give up al income to finance the war; and in the words of Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Minister, re-affirming the will to fight on. ment announced its formal re-cognition of the Czecho-Slovak National Committee in Exile, headed by former Czech President Dr. Eduard Benes, as the legal government of the German-held nation Prime Minister mons that he did not believe in the exodus of children to Can-ada and the United States; he thought the movement entirely unwarranted . . . the Admiralty submarine "Salmon" (which sighted the "Bremen" last December) . . . German air attacks covered practically the whole island, ranging from Scotland to the Channel and from the North Sea to the Irish Sea. Aircraft munitions -factories were

ment representatives, hoping t gain back the Dobruja from Ru mania with the blessing of Hit ler. Hungary appeared to think that Germany would shortly help her get part of Transylvania from Rumania. Would Germany seek to "strengthen" the Balkans by a peaceful settlement now, of these revisionist claims?
Curiously enough, the only country which seemed ready to support Rumania against the an army of 2,000,000 men ready to back up his contention. It was claims of Hungary was Soviet Russia . . . In the Rumanian capanticipated that he would make move against the Rock, aided they felt the Soviet had become a Balkan power since acquisition by German guns across the Bay from Gibraltar (which had been there since the time of the Span pected to be consulted on further political or economic plans in-volving Balkan countries; while

By last week everybody knew that Germany was getting oil supplies from the western hemisphere via Spain. The moment appeared to be at hand when Britain would have to clamp down with a blockade through which Spain would be permitted. until her territorial and sovereign omic and military defense of the

SHARING THE WORLD In Japan, the minister of home affairs in the new Konoye gov-ernment said: "We cannot doubt that the day soon will come when Japan can share the world with Germany and Italy." But otherwise the new regime appeared : pe proceeding cautiously in all fields. Prince Konoye in a radio

cously keep open the door for the Italy and Russia but would no close it against any friendly overtures that might be made by the U. S. and Britain. U.S. CONSCRIPTION PROGRAM In Washington, the U. S. Jus From this same address diplomats drew the conclusion that in the domestic field there would be a gradual intensification of without any immediate drastic steps. The Japanese Government appeared to realize that, in the end, it will stand or fall on gen-eral public opinion and hence

Royal Canadian Navy On Active Service In British Waters

These pictures of the Royal Canadian Navy were taken in British waters where units of the Canadian naval forces have already distinguished themselves in action and have suffered a grievous loss in the sinking of the destroyer Fraser. H.M.C.S. Skeena, first Canadian ship to arrive in English waters, is pictured TOP LEFT, and LOWER RIGHT two of the Canadian warships are shown tied to a dock in an English port. The Canadian officers at TOP RIGHT are Lt.-Comm. H. G. DeWolf, Lt.-Comm. H. N. Lay and Lt.-Comm. J. C. Hibberd. Some of the brawny Canadian tars manning the ships are pictured LOWER LEFT as they went ashore on a brief leave. The pictures were released by the British ministry of information.

the people want the China war | the Senate Military Committee

will concentrate every effort to

NEW DEAL IS DOMINANT

UNITED STATES: With the

acceptance by President Roose-

velt of a third-term nomination

and the naming of Henry A. Wal

lace as his running-mate, the New

the Democratic Party in the Un-

ited States, says the Christian

er Mr. Roosevelt took office, it

is his men who are in import-ant managerial positions and his lieutenants who guided the Demo-

cratic convention and will guide the election campaign. Those who

lost control of the Party were James A. Farley, Vice-President

can public last week was the con-

can Defense attended by the For-

can republics (Canada ostensibly

was not invited). Principal prob-

lems on the agenda were econ-

Exclusive Pouring Spout

Republican leanings.

Science Monitor. Seven years aft-

Deal came back into control of

approved a revised bill providing for registration of 42,000,009

men, of whom 1,500,000 would be drafted in the first year. It

was the first peace-time com-

pulsory military training program in the history of the United

States . . . CANADA: The war, unemploy-

ment insurance, the grain prob-lem. Each of these would be en-

ough to keep the Parliament o Canada going for a whole session

most uncomfortable of the sum-

mer, the House had to deal with all three.

Opposition to the passi

of the bill providing for

unemployment insurance contin-

used to accumulate. Unanimously

came before the House for sec-ond reading, strong pressure

against it was applied in special

committee by representatives of the Canadian Manufacturers' As-

be opposed in the Senate. but

A Great Energy Food

groups were all for the

will not follow blindly any line of action recommended by the extreme militarists. (One thing the Government knows without shadow of doubt and that is that

more and more pro-Nazi for

some time past, moved to confi-scate the largest British oil com-

pany in Rumania; sent some of its chief ministers to confer with

Ribbentrop on Balkan politics. To

Berlin went Bulgarian govern

rumors ran that Russia had sent a note to Rumania stressing the

desirability of a "popular gov-ernment" at Bucharest. . . .

CHINA WON'T QUIT

FAR EAST: The closing of the

Burma Road and the Hong Kong

route into China left Chiang-kai

shek's Central Chinese govern-

ment with but one hope of secur-

ing supplies from the outside world—over the Old Silk Road

threading up through the inaccessible, unknown Northwest into Russia. Nevertheless, undaunted,

Generalissimo Chiang declared

that the far eastern war would

off of those two important arter

"No third power can shake

china's determination to resist

western hemisphere and disposi-tion of European-owned New World colonies. Under fire even before the conference were ser-eral proposals, chief among them the U. S.-sponsored trade-curtel plan for this whole hemisphere; and Cuba's strong suggestion that a Pan-American protectorate be established over all foreign-owner islands off North or South Amer ica. Disruptive forces were at work at the conference, and touches of the Nazi hand were seen in more than one diplomatimanoeuvre on the part of th Latin-American republics.

tice and State Departments an-nounced changes in immigration regulations to facilitate entry of "child guests" from abroad under 16 years . . . the Department of Justice ruled that United State citizens in Great Britain could enlist in the Royal Air Force without losing their citizenship providing they did not take the British cath of allegiance . . . the National Defence Adviso Commission reported that the country had obtained or will obtain all the supplies necessary for America's armament program .

Three prairie wheat pools last week made several suggestions to Pederal authorities on how to lieve the anticipated storage congestion when delivery of this summer's prairie grain harvest starts The four main points submitted by the pool organization to the Government were: That the Canadian Wheat Board should handle all the wheat; that some method be worked out for fin ancing wheat stored on the farm; that farmers be protected against past indebtedness as present prices are too low to leave any surplus after paying current taxes and family living expenses; that a domestic price be set for wheat which could be used to meet all or a portion of the Government's

less than the initial price.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT WHEAT

PUBLICITY FROM HITLER An army shake-up took place in the Dominion last week which saw younger men placed in top positions. The new key man o the army in Canada is now Major General H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the general staff . . . Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of war services, and Hon. Angus L. Mac-donald, minster of national defense for naval services, were



The Book Shelf

National Reference Book on Canadian Men and Women Here, where you can put you e information you want concern ing important people of Canada — men or women, French or English inanciers or professors, clergy men or authors, from "Abbott" i merman". In addition to these andy personal references, the 1940 volume of this annual put ou Canadian Newspaper Service, legistered, contains other gener owspaper, educational and indi-

dual use. nadian Men and Women" . . . Mor real: Canadian Newspaper Service

VOICE OF THE PRESS

FERRETING THEM OUT Everybody in Canada has to register. That will let the government know how many coloratura sonrar and bathroom tenors we ha - (Toronto Star).

THE RADIO JITTERS

Merchants are talking too much

about war and not enough about business. It doesn't speed up the war effort any to sit down in ar to the radio. - (The Farmer's Ac SCHOOL UNIFORMS The Guelph Board of Education has banned the wearing of slacks

by girls at the Collegiate Institute Not long ago we thought most of the boards in Ontario would adopt some kind of regulation uniform fo - (St. Thomas Times-Journal) LEARNED TOO LATE We remember on one occasion an old-timer telling us. "I used to

to able to catch 60 fish here it a morning 39 years ago. Now I'm lucky if I catch two."

We suggested that if he had caught fewer fish 30 years ago he would be catching mere today. He replied impatiently that he was painfully aware of this, but all about it. - (Kirkland Lake

America Holds Music's Future

Rose Bampton, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, beieves that singers must lock to American composers for new concert music. "Their refreshing approach, the

of the Cabinet . . . Canada achieved public men tion in a new quarter last week: Hitler referred to the Dominion in two different passages of his "last-chance-for peace" speech. He spoke of British leaders carrytonic quality of their moods, and the current aptness of their themes can earn for our native ing on the war from Canada should Britain itself be conquersong-writers a ready place in the repertoires of artists all over the vorld," Miss Bampton said.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

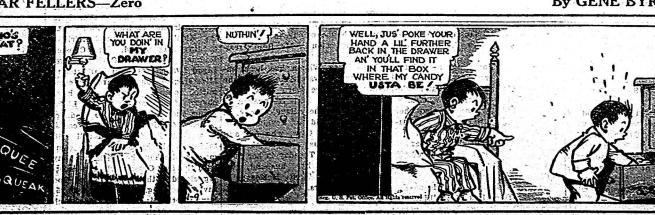
ed by Germany . . .

both added to the war committee



"I'll caddy for you for nothing, Mrs. Pip, just for the laughs."

By GENE BYRNES



REG'LAR FELLERS—Zero

