A Canadian soldier is shown as he surveys the sea from his look-out post on the rocky shores of Newfoundland. The colony has become one of the first lines of defence for Canada and the United States, and during recent months large numbers of Canadian troops have been moved to the island by the Royal

- HAVE -YOU HEARD?

A man met a neighbour carrying a bag of apples. "I've got to leave town for six days," he explained, "so I'm giving the wife an apple for each day I'm

"What a charming thought!" "Yes. Before I knew her she used to be friendly with the local

"In the Arctic they live on candles and blubber." "Well, if I had to eat candles I think I would, too." -0-

caller at a house where there were ible to say which of them he pre-

One evening the eldest sister

Agatha, happened to be the only one in the house, and consequently she had the young man to herself "Agatha, you look tired," he said.
"I am a little," she replied, and wondered what might be coming next, "You see, I made an enormous batch of cakes and pies. Mother prefers my baking to the cook's. I also made a few pots of jam. Father's fond of jam. And have done all the housework, too.' "Fine!" said the young man. Then he went on ardently: "Ag-atha, there is a question I want to ask you, and my life's happiness

ay depend on your answer.

"Well, ask away," smiled Ag-

"If I marry one of your younger sisters, will you consent to make your home with us?"

One wit explains that Adam and Eve probably were on a telephone line in the garden of Eden, and their number was 281 Apple.

A little boy surprised his parents by refusing to be scared into being "It's no use telling me the ang-

els will write down in their books if I'm naughty, mamma," he said.
"I might as well tell you they think up in heaven that I'm dead." "But why should they think "Because I haven't said my pray-

New Jap Invasion

Aims at Chinese



This map shows where newest Asiatic complications have arisen as the Japanese invade French Indo-China at Haiphong and clash with Indo-Chinese forces at Dong Dang in an effort to invade China by the "back door."

Windsor Engages Canadian Secretary

A former resident of Stratford how residing in Nassau, The Ba-hamas, Mrs. Raymond Moss, has been appointed private secretary to the Duke of Windser, Governor of The Bahamas. Mrs. Moss is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mcss, of Stratford, On-

Develops Peach That's Fuzzless

Dr. F. W. Hofmann Finds Fruit Smooth, Waxy and De-

After all these years, the peach is getting a shave.

The "barber" is Dr. Fred W. Hofmann, director of horticultural re-search at the Virginia agricultural

standard variety can be made fuzz

ess by the breeding process.

The fuzzless peach, the fruit of

fmann, will be distributed .soon

among orchardists for planting, but

about a foot long, moving it along the wall against the board as the work progresses. An old auto license plate is excellent for experiment station, who announced today the development of a fuzzless this purpose. Q. How can I treat a warped roning board?

A. The board can be straigh!-AND RESISTS FROST The new reach is not only as ened if the covering is reversed to the other side for awhile. smooth and waxy as a plum, but also as large as standard varieties Q. How can I remove ink spots and just as delicious. ot, a destructive peach disease.

A. Rub the fingers with the inside of a banana peeling.
Q. How can I revive flowers and has a higher degree of frost esistance than the Elberta, Any that have begun to wilt? A. When the flowers have begun to wilt, cut the stems and plunge them into hot water for a minutes. Trim the stems : little each day and slit them to enable the flower to absorb more

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I protect the wall

paper from the wet doth when

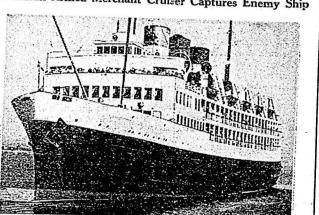
cleaning the woodwork?

A. Use a flat piece of ti

robably will not reach the consumer for three to six years.

Dr. Hoffman has a patent on the Q. How can I peach, which he began developing in 1912, when he crossed standard from furniture or fabric? A. Remove the glue by dipping a cloth in vinegar and rubbing hard. If the glue has hardened, keep wetting it with vinegar and arieties with a fuzzless type found mong some Greensboro seedlings when softened, rub it off.

Canadian Armed Merchant Cruiser Captures Enemy Ship



H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, an armed merchant cruiser captured the German express cargo ship Weser off the Mexican coast. It was thought the Weser was serving as a re-fueling ship for Nazi U-boats. The Prince Robert, formerly a passenger ship, was on her maiden voyage after being converted into an armed cruiser.

Guard Against Ruin

Through Fire Losses

from the danger of fire? Obviously, the answer is "No." Ev-

ery newspaper reports fires in public buildings, warehouses, of-fices, factories, churches, homes,

garages, mansions and shacks. Look at a recent report from

Canadian Government statistics:
Forty-five fires in two weeks
only, from B.C. to Prince Edward
Island—losses from \$800 to
\$100,000. Suddenly a fire breaks

out. No one can tell whether it will be light or severe, or long or short duration, of the intensity of its heat. Full and sufficient insur-

ance is the only possible safe-guard against financial loss. De-finite and positive protection of

business records, be they of large or small denomination, is the key

to entire safety. Purchasing the best safe obtainable is the only course. You never can buy any-

thing so vital to your business life, both present and future, as

a "fireproof safe" of the high-

More than 2,000 observers are

engaged on insect surveys in Can-

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

MINARD S

KING OF PAIN

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est reputation.

adian forests.

Can anyone be sure of freedom

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE ********** 1. Isn't is considered bad manners and rude for a guest to refuse a drink when in the home 2. Is it good manners to chew 3. Should a son be taught to let his sister go through a door

4. Is there any way possible to stop a person who is always gos-siping and speaking evil of others? 5. What is the correct distance from the dinner table that a per-

son's waist should be, not to be 6. Would it be all right for a lebutante to wear a pink gown at her coming-out party? Answers

1. Not in the least. There is nothing compulsory about it, and

only a person who is weak will be influenced to do semething that he or she does not want to do. 2. No, it is not, even if it is seen fifty times a day. Nor does it add to the beauty of a girl's face or the handsome features of an Apolle. 3. Yes. If a boy is taught these courtesies at home, they will come natural to him when he is elsewhere. 4. Perhaps Hare answers this question by saying, "When will evil speakers refrain from evil talking. When listeners refrain from evil hearing." 5. About eight inches. 6. White is

the most appropriate color. Exports of Canadian newsprint paper in July were valued at \$15. 221,529 compared with \$8,586,411 in the same month a year ago:

What Science Is Doing

VITAMIN MYSTERY CLEARED A new vitamin, biotin, the most potent and powerful physiological substance ever discovered, was described to the American Chemidescribed to the American Chemical Society last week,

Biolin, a colorless crystal, has been a chemical mystery for two years since the Netherlands scientists, F. Kogel, and B. Tonnes, extracted a barely visible quantity from 250,000 year-old Chinese duck ages volly

ese duck egg yolks.

Biotin proves to be part of the vitamin B "complex." It is so powerful, it is measured in thousands of a millionth of a gram.
Without it, soil germs, the azotobacter, which fix nitrogen for plant growth, are unable to work. This fixation is the base of all plant life, and therefore biotic probably is a primary source of all the food on earth.

"WETTER" WATER WORKS A discovery that the chemicals which make "wetter" water are good for killing numerous kinds of deadly germs was reported to he bicentennial conference of the University of Pennsylvania. These chemicals are known as wetting agents. They make water so "wet" that it penetrates to the skins of birds and even of water fowl. Some new forms of soap were found in the same discovery to have exactly similar germ kill ng powers.

"BAKED" GRAY MATTER A discovery that skilled surgin the gray matter of the brain with nothing but an electrical current, has just been reported.

The skull is not opened, but merely touched with the tip of an electric wire. The current does not remove the gray matter, but effectively bakes and destroys it.

HEALTH TOPICS

Vitamins and Health

In a recent number of the (T ronto) Academy Bulletin, Frederick Tisdall contributes instructive atricle on Vitamins He points out that according to the figures issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa, approximately 44% of the caloric intake of Canadian people, based on an average daily intake of 3000 calcries, is practically devoid

There is considerable evidence that Canadians suffer most from lack of the vitamins B1, D and sometimes vitamin C. A restric-tion in diet will accentuate this condition. During the progress of an infection the need for most vitamins is markedly increased. A similar need is seen during preg nancy and lactation when the d

Under crdinary conditions, if the individual takes a diet con sisting of a pint to a pint and a half of milk a day for children, one half a pint for adults, some meat, an egg a day, two liberal helpings of vegetables besides po-tato, some raw fruit, some whole grain cereals, either in the form of brown bread or breakfast cereals, and some vitamin D. (codliver oil or its equivalent), in the nths from September to June he will be using all the known tamins in adequate amounts Inder unusual conditions illness, pregnancy, lactation and any dietary restrictions, it may be

necessary to give vitamins in their Dr. Tisdall discusses vitamins in considerable detail. About 15 vitamins have so far been demon strated from animal experimental work. Nine have been shown necessary for human nutrition.



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ping women during these "trying es" due to functional irregulari

Bird Dogs Enter Fall Field Trials Ontario Association Expect

Big Crowds on Niagara-on the-Lake the Middle of Oct

The fall field trails of the On-tario Bird Dog Association will be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, October 19th and 20th, are the These trials have been draw ing bigger entries each season and it is expected that the trials

and it is expected that the trians scheduled for this fall will bring out the biggest entry and the best calibre of dogs that have ever competed at an Ontario meet. The events for the first day include the Ontario Champion-ship, a stake for Shooting Dogs and a trial for Novice Dogs. This latter stake always brings out new dogs and new dog owners, desir-cus of having independent ap-praisal of their dogs' perform-FOR SETTERS AND POINTERS

All of these trials are for set-ters and pointers. An innovation at this meet, also scheduled for the first day's programme is a trial for working spaniels.
On the second day some wellseasoned campaigners from New York State are expected to compete with the Ontario entries in the Open All Age Stake. A Derby Stake for puppies born after January 1, 1939 will also be run Entries and spectators are expected from all sections of the province and two days of interest-

shown in all events. Holiday Mail Delivery Again

secretary of the association has been sending out entry forms and states that keen interest is being

Morning mail deliveries will be resumed on statutory holidays falling on Monday, starting with Thanksgiving Day, October 14, and there will be a mail delivery on Christmas Day, Postmaster General Mulock has announced. Such deliveries were eliminated in the interests of economy some time ago, but with Canadian industry working on overtime schedules in the war effort it was deemed morning mail delivery was necessary where holidays fall on a Monday. body's weight, and in action ourn up food and oxygen rapidly so that a strenous athletic game changes the entire metabolism of the body for a time—beneficially if stopped

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Rail-ways System for the week end-is compared with 5,651,182 period of 1939, a de-

rease of

Comment from a bulletin of the Association of American Rail-roads which includes in its mem-bership the Canadian lines: "Hundreds of lives can be saved each year if motorists -will exer-607,793 cise increased care in approaching the passing over highway-railroad grade cressings."\$ 607,793

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the trunk, and in the arms and

hands approximately the same number as in the legs.

If you look at instantaneous pic-ture of an athlete starting a hund-

red yard dash you can see that all

the leg muscles. The leg muscles

release most of the energy, but the muscles of the trunk, especial-

y the back, have to be braced to

urnish a fulcrum for the leg mus-

cles to pull against. Then equili-

The runner's shoulder and arm mus

cles are tensed and the arms swing

n a wide semi-circle. The hands

claw gesture. Even the facial

muscles are contorted into a grim-

ace. So we can say that every one

of the 750 muscles of the body is

used in competitive running. These muscles constitute two-fifths of the

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Where Farmers Raise Skunks

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spiration For Unknown Art-

ist Who Moulded It Into a

Koala, the only animal that lives

exclusively on the leaves of a tree and never drinks water, is so in-

imately linked with some of the

eucalyptus that it forms the world's

most interesting example of animal

and plant conjoint life. It is known

generally as the "Teddy Bear," be-

Roosevelt was President some un

known artist came across a de

scription, or saw a living keala, and

cuddled in loving embrace the woo

ly representation of the world's most popular and most interesting

wild animal, Gentle, harmless, lov

ing. trustful. without a suggestio

of guile or dissimulation, the koals

not so particular, in its feeding

lar a pet in the flesh as it ha

Canada's "Weather Man"

Sir Frederic Stupart, Canada's grand old weather forecaster, who

meteorology in 1929, died in To

Once Upon Time

Early Britons Camouflage

Theirs Against Attack by the

Ships Were Blue

Invading Romans

There is nothing new in camou

flage. When Caesar invaded Britain he found that the British and their

Gallic allies had painted their ships

blue and dyed their sails the same

colour, with the idea of making

them less visible. The British Navy

has tried many experiments in the

past with various colours. Years ago

the Polyphemus, a ship of the ram type, was painted blue-grey so as

to be less visible in the smoke of

BATTLESHIPS NOW GREY

In 1894 the Havoc and the Horne

were painted amber, but this was

soon discarded for the black which

hulls of warships. A little later the

Revenge and Magnificent were giv-

en a coat of grey, but the colour

was lighter than the present battle-

Another of the earlier British battleships, the Hannibal, was

painted slate grey. Fifty years ago

American battleships were paint

d white. When the Spanish-Amer

can war broke out they were quick-

ly altered to battleship grey, which

has been found to be the most useful colour of all the many that have been tried.

ship grey.

ronto in his 83rd year.

molded it into a plaything, Millions

ause about the time that Theodore

Teddy Bear

Plaything

Frogs and Birds, Too, Specialized in By California Agrarians — A Farmer As

When you call a man a farm er in California you have to be re-ferring to a special kind of spec-ialist. A standard straw-chewing, sod-busting agrarian in Califor nia isn't a farmer; be's a "rang c. W. Mikel is a frog farmer.

The most important point He has about 100,000 frogs, which he sells to schools.

F. E. Earnest is an alligator farmer. His 2,000 alligators ranging in age up to 500 years he says, are potential women CRIMINAL POACHING

LIONS, ALLIGATORS, WORMS Lion farming is the business of Charles Gay. He keeps 200 of them on exhibition, sells to zoos, rents to the movies.

R. B. Bilkowsky is a worm with bait and orchardists with with bait and orchards with worms to aerate their soil. Motion picture studios provide markets for a skunk farm, a anake farm, and a wild animal farm which raises everything

from occlots to elephants. The state operates an Arabian horse

fishes so that we may know bette ways to conserve them and this research can be left to the scientist. However, every conservationist can help to control th poacher and the water levels. They are the important matters at the present time.
Incidentally, the finest fishing picture I have ever seen was

Society in Toronto by Wm. Lang of the Toronto Anglers It dealt colour. Get your local fish an game association to invite Mr. Lang to show his pictures in your You will help along th will certainly not be disappointe The Book Shelf

. accepts humans-more easily and more trustfully than even the and weighing about thirty pound at the most, the koala, if it wer

> himself) who was also a philos pher, a poet, and a good friend.
>
> Medicine took R. S. to the far orners of the earth. Wherev there were war and infection, there he was found In Siberia in 1914-15, in the American Army in France, in Russia after the great famine, in Mexico and in China, he fought as a scientist. Last month as Hans Zinsser he died of an obscure disease, leukemia, after living for two years in the knowledge that it was slowly killing him. He tells his story in a fascinating way, with deep learning and salty wit; and his book now becomes a magnificent memorial to a very hu-ma man who led an extremely "As I Remember Him" . . . by Hans Zinsser . . . Toronto; Mc-

66T: How "lipperary **Became Famous**

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Rejected Song Manuscript Published Through Accident. Became the Hit of the Last

music publisher, selected several compositions which he thought would find favour with the general public and laid these on one side of his desk. On the other side he had a large pile of rejected compositions and on the very too of this second pile was the numb 'It's A Long Way to Tipperary.' SONGS OF THIS WAR

That night the charwoman bump ed against the publisher's desk and a sheet of music was knocked onto the floor. She picked it up but instead of placing it with the original pile she put it with the musi on the other side of the desk A few days later, Mr. Feldman realized that, quite by accident the song "It's A Long Way to Tipper ary," had been published.

But almost overnight it caugh the public fancy and swept throu to be the smash song hit of the war. Now this same publisher has brought out another compositio

Saving Delario's

Natural Resources

NO. 11 By G. C. Toner, io Federation of Angler Preserve Muskies In my last article a short sume of the natural history the muskie was given, mainly as

the conservation of the muskies the protection of the spawning is the protection of the spawning fishes. They run up into shal-low water to lay their eggs and at such times are particularly vul-nerable to the poachers.

Most of us would regard as very foolish any farmer who killed his cows just before they freshened If this were a continued practice with him he would soon be with out stock on his farm. The peocher when he takes the muskies on their spawning grounds is killing our stock, robbing the public just as surely as if he took money from individual pockets. Another way in which destruct

tion of maskinonge takes place is through the lowering of the waters in late spring. When the spring floods are on, the adult muskies work well into the marshes to spawn. Here the water is warm and the eggs will develop rapidly. But far too of ten these flood waters are need ed to run the mills and they are allowed away through the sluices. The eggs of the maskinonge, or the young fish, if they have hatched, are left high and dry for the birds.

We are still studying the

"AS I REMEMBER HIM" (The Biography of R. S.)

By Hans Zinsser The author of "Rats, Lice and History" here gives us the informal biography of a physician by the name of "R. S." (in reality

The story of how "It's A Long Way to Tipperary," became the song hit of the last Great War quite by accident was related recently by Wm. St. Clair Low, president of Toronto music distributing firm. After the outbreak of hostilities in 1914. British music publishers were swamped with war and pa triotic compositions and songs. Mr. B. Feldman, a prominent English

Again," which seems destined to

"Savior of Britain" Decorated by King



Hugh Dowding, chief of Britain's fighter command, RIGHT, has been made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. Idolized by his junior officers who affectionately refer to him as "Stuffy," Sir Hugh is credited with Britain's stiff resistance to the Nazis in the air. In the face of severe opposition and criticism he convinced the air council to put eight synchronized machine-guns on the British fighter planes and thus gained for them a marked superiority over the Nazis.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

JAP-AXIS -PACT PLACES RUSSIA, U.S. ON SPOT

war supplies from overseas while Nazi military operations develop-ed on fronts farther distant.

Another big crisis this mor

was nevertheless expected by the

head men in London. Predicting

Tunisia), in an effort to draw the

British home fleet to the Medi-

terranean and leave the English

Channel less hazardous for invas

Southern Theatre May Decide

Also on Hitler's program, ex-

ion barges."

Though many may have anti- | But not until after the November cipated its signing, the momentous tripartite agreement entered into last week by Germany, Italy and Japan, made the rest of the world catch its breath. With the announcement of the pact, the con-flicts raging in Europe, Africa and the Far East swiftly became one. The Second World War was a reality.

World War Begins Of the six great powers left upon the globe, four were already in it. The United States and Russia, remaining, were now on the spot. Of these two victims of the Jap-Axis "squeeze play," the United States was already throwing its weight on the side of Brit-ain; and Russia, the uncertain quantity, held the balance of power between the two blocs, dehead men in London. Predicting an Axis campaign against Gib-raltar in October coupled with an Indian summer attempt to invade England, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said: "The most likely Axis strategy would be thrusts at Gibraltar (with Spain's connivance) and Bizerte (French Tunisia) in an effort to draw the mocratic and anti-democratic.

Russia Holds Balance Which way would Stalin jump? To join with Britain against Germany? If the U.S.S.R. were to enter the struggle, more than half the German air force would have plus a tremendous mechanized army consuming vital gasoline supplies—the defeat of Germany would be certain. (Russia in the meantime, however, would have to be fighting Japan at her back

perts last week agreed, were ex-Alliance against the British-U.S. bloc? Very unlikely. It would tension of political, or possibly military, control over the Balkans; substantial contribution to the Italian drive towards the Suez be much more reasonable to place Canal. Hitler might also be con-Russians themselves, that the Sovit Union would remain firmly templating, they said, an invasion of Sweden this winter to clinch his neutral. Signing of a non-aggression pact with Japan would be a hold on iron ore supplies and definite possibility. Again, Russia give Russia something more to worry about; engineering of a Moslem revolt against Britain; and seizure of French colonies in might lend more and more sup-port to sore-pressed China, let-ting Japan bleed herself white Africa, from which to launch attrying to conquer the Chinese. U.S. Accepts Challenge tacks on outposts of the British

YOU GO GET YOUR 'LECTRIC TRAIN AN' I'LL GET MINE AN' WELL PLAY RAILROAD

Empire,-although if the British The United States, far from being scared off by new Japanese made another attempt at Dakar they might beat him to it. threats, last week moved closer still to her ally-except-in-name, Britain. Washington corridors "Time" Newsmagazine, Sept. 30, declared: "If the Battle of buzzed with talk of "flying fort-resses" to go abroad in exchange for British bases in the Pacific; Britain should turn adversely for the Axis, or if it should become long drawn-out affair of bomb-ings and blockade, the Southern Theatre might well be the deciding loans of money to England; fur-ther U.S.-British co-operation in the Far East. Stronger hints were forthcoming that the United States might soon accept the challenge of Japan, now so badly begged-down in China. The colcould gain control of the extremi fight would be far harder, might be impossible. Without the oil fields of Iraq, without tenable bases in the Mediterranean to lapse of the Rising Sun Empire could be brought about by a strict American embargo on war supplies, aid to China, and a blockade of the passages from the Indian Ocean in the Pacific.

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Sages in the Mediterranean to use of \$3,804,732 and an increase in net revenue of \$3,029,978 for the month of August this year over the same month of last year is shown in the monthly state-

comparative equanimity the new-est turn of affairs whereby Ja-

oan was enabled to attack her in the rear through French Indo-China. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was determined to hang el ctions, anyway . . . Indian Summer Invasion? on till the end. He still had en-Meantime what was happening in the Battle of Britain? A Naz ough ammunition left for another year of fighting; the morale of invasion seemed less probable than it had the previous week. er. But within the inner councils British defense against air bombof the Chungking government it was felt that aid would have to ings were obviously improving while the R.A.F. offensive against come to China from somewhere outside. Were Britain and the the Nazis was growing stronger outside. Were Britain and the United States really ready to help But everyone was convinced that the air war would continue China turn in finality to Russia? Germans attempting to wear down the British air force and shut off England from food and These were her two alternatives

When a train was wrecked near

Blue River, B.C. and a number

of soldiers and other passengers injured, two North Battleford, Sask, Boy Scouts, Jerry Asmussen

and "Scotty" Buchanan, enroute to Vancouver, found their Scott train-

ing valuable. With the exception of a few scratches the boys were

uninjured, and were promptly ren-dering first aid to their less for-

Boy Scout training in fire fight-

Nild., to master a fire which broke

out at night in a summer cottag

ful were the bors' efforts that the

required when it arrived on the

. . .

An outstanding story of Boy

Scout gallantry was that of Troop

Leader Donald Jones of a Kentish

town, acting as an Air Raid Ward

en. When a number of bombs drop

scene, and found three person

trapped under a collapsed house. Jones wormed his way beneath

the timbers until he gained a post

tion where his body could protect

the upturned faces of the victims. He held this position for no less

than four hours, during which time

e kept up a cheerful conversation

to allay the fears of the trapped

persons, and guided the work o

A unique wartime job under-

taken by the Boy Scouts of Acton.

England, has been the providing of

listeners" at church. The boy

luring the singing of hymns, when

may not hear. The church also has

its own fire-fighting squad, which

kans, Britain would be hard put

China, in its fourth year

resistance to the Japanese ag gression, last week faced with

to it to win."

Whither China?

the rescue party.

tunate fellow travellers.

"Escape" School Taught Nazis Enemy Prisoners Were Taught in Advance How to Pick Lock and Dig Tunnels;

HAS 2 GREAT GRANDCHILDREN Two of Gestapo in Canadia Internment Camp Mrs. Ross, who has 10 child-ren, 23 grandchildren and two Careful investigation of Germa great-grandchildren, now has only ar prisoners in Canada has shown one regret. It's in connection with a new set of "store" teeth. hat a number of them are grad ates of a German school organized "They're a lovely set," she or the specific purpose of teach said. "almost new-and I won't ng prisoners how to escape. need them."

Preparing in advance for the oldiers being captured, the Germans held classes in lock picking, unneling, and other ways of breaking out of camps. In one Canadian mp there are at least twenty mer f opening locks without keys. erman Gestapo. CODE MESSAGES THROUGH

MAIL Authorities are now able to explain how a tunnel was completed for Gunther Lorentz's escape from a Muskoka camp without a pile of earth disclosing excavation opera

Handling prisoner's mail prebrings 120 bags of mail through this has to be scanned for code essages, for invisible ink, for compasses hidden in jars of preserves

C. N. Revenues Show Increase In First Nine Months of 1940

· Over Same Period Last Year An increase in operating reven. ues of \$4,864,732 and an



VOICE OF THE PRESS

THEY ECONOMIZED "We must cut down everything by at least one-thrd," said a lec turer on economy recently. At the conclusion of his remarks the audience gave him two heart; cheers. — Montreal Star.

Operating revenues from Jan. 1 to August 31, 1940, were \$157, 296,771 and operating expenses \$133,255,922. resulting in a net revenue of \$24,040,849. The summaries follow: Month of August

Operating Revenues, 1940, \$21, 220,138; 1939, \$16,355,456, In crease \$4.864,732. Operating Expenses, 1940, \$17,552,007; 1939 \$15,717,253, Increase \$1,834,754 Net Revenue, 1940, \$3,668,181; 1939, \$638,203; Increase, \$3,029,

ment of operating revenues, op-erating expenses and net revenue of the Canadian National Rail-

ways all-inclusive system issued at headquarters late in Sept. The

first eight months of the current

year show an increase in operating revenues of \$37,696,137 and

an increase in net revenue of \$23,693,137 as compared with

the corresponding period of 1939.

EXPENSES UP, TOO

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Third Set Teeth Coming At 80

ing. Has Already Worn Out Two Sets of False Ones

Mrs. Elizabeth Hope Ross of

Calgary, who is more than 80

Mrs. Ross said she first began

years of age, is getting her third set of teeth. After having used false teeth pairs, and having started on her third, a new set of molars is con: ing through her gums.

to notice signs of the new teet! Wrote a symphony about last Christmas. During the last few days the first of then By an elm tree. broke through. Appearances in-dicate others will follow soon, as there are evidences of 12 in all Each gay note was a bird-Amazed to be teething "at my

age," Mrs. Ross said she suffered some distress but found relief in taking powders similar to those given to teething infants.

Busy little blackbirds Writing music notes, As joyous, lilting symphony
Pours from swelling throats
—Nell June McCall, in Christian Science Monitor

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher IRS PIP'S DIARY

"I'm going to turn so I thought I'd better signal."

REG'LAR FELLERS — Is Pop's Face Red?

GOOD







FOR EASIER TAXES Making the last day of every

Making the last day month civic tax-payment day keeping - but it would be a les traction as far as the taxpayer

WOMEN DRIVERS' MILEAGE Women worse drivers than nen? Last year more than 94 per cent, of the drivers in all On tario accidents and practically 96 per cent of the drivers in fatal accidents, were male. No one knows, however, what mileage was driven by males and what mileage wuold be necessary to a real comarison. — Toronto Star

WE ARE "DISCOVERED"

It is only in recent months that,

n a news sense, we have been "discovered" by our friends of the great republic. Not much news from this country got into it concerned the quintuplets or the Mounted Police. Over here we paid our debts, we did not go eign correspondents' point of view we had a lamentable shortage of ssassinations and inirigue, and the reader of the average Amerinewspaper found for more about Mexico than about Can

Blackbird Symphony Shiny little blackbirds

for there each wire was a line,

You have ever heard: But they were never satisfied And changes made all day. They'd have a perfect score and

By GENE BYRNES

