



Mistletoe: Sacred Plant to Druids

Began Custom of "Kissing and Becoming Friends" Unde Spray in Doorway

Mistletoe, the symbol of friendship, joy and peace at Christmas time, and used as part of ou holiday decorations, is rich in tradition and legend. The custom of "kissing and becoming friends" under a spray of mistletoe tied over the door-

way or suspended from the ceil-ing can be traced back through the centuries to the days of the Druids. Even beyond that, the origin of the plant dates to the time of the ancient Greeks who used it in their ceremonies. Occasionally, mistletoe was found growing on an oak and because the oak was the most sacred o all trees, the Druids held it with special reverence.

A SOLEMN CEREMONY At the beginning of their year, they would go in solemn procession into the woods to seek the sacred plant, the discovery of which was announced with joyous shouts. A grass altar was then erected beneath the tree and inscribed with such divine titles they deemed most powerful. On the sixth day of the moon the Arch-Druid, clad in a white robe (the emblem of purity) climbed the tree and with a gold and dropped it into the folds of the white robes worn by other Druids. Two white bulls, or. upon the most important occasions, human beings, were then sacrificed. After this the plants were dipped in water and blessed by the high priest and distributed among the people as a charm against witchcraft and disease.

Own Festival Of Childhood

Christmas Time Should Be A Season of Unquestioning Good-Will, Shining Faith

It is at such a time as this with the grave issues and the serious tasks of war tending to eliminate to a large extent from the thinking and the life of the people of any nation involved (no matter how far from the actual scence of conflict) the comparatively unimportant things, one realizes just how truly important to us is this festival of Christmas. There is apparent a

general desire that Christmas be observed as ever. Christmas will ever be a happy sage, eternally important to mankind, a message which brings with it a sense of joy, a sense of security and of spiritual peace It is as a child that one firs learns to love Christmas, that one first learns the beautiful story of the Christ Child and one never quite loses that child-like feeling for this day, so deeply a AND RETURN TO CHILDHOOD

Christmas is essentially a festival of childhood, a completely joyous festival in which fairy lore also plays its part, with the good St. Nicholas helpful to interpret to child minds the spirit of unselfish love and good-will But that does not mean it is only for the child in years.

The day has a strange power to bring people back at least in some degree to the child-like attitude towards fundamental things, the attitude of unquestioning good-will that looks for ne reward, the attitude of innoand of clear faith. One of the great boons of the Christmas sea son is this return to the attitude of childhood, even though not shirking the responsibilities of maturity, this going back to the essential simplicity that is the es sence of all true greatness and at the basis of all lasting joy.



'Twas The Night Before Christmas

His cheeks were like roses; his

His droll little mouth was drawn

up in a bow, And the beard on his chin was as

white as the snow; The stump of a pipe he held tight

And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath;

He had a broad face and a little round belly,

That shook when he laughed like

a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a

right jelly old elf.
And I laughed when I saw him in

spite of myself; A wink of his eye and a twist of

Soon gave me to know I had

And filled all the stockings, then

And laying his finger aside of his

And giving a nod, up the chim-

He sprang to his sleigh, to his

And away they all flew like the

But I heard him exclaim ere he

"Merry Christmas to all, and to

Now Few Dinners Are Com-

plete Without it as Years

Pies were Christmas delicacies

before turkeys and puddings and

were known originally as "mut-

In Elizabeth's reign, it was usual to make pies in pastry moulds shaped like the manger which was the Baby Christ's

crib. They were called "coffin-

ton-pies." for various reasons.

team gave a whistle

drove out of sight,

down of a thistle;

all a good night."

Pie: A Delicacy

In Olden Time

Pass Along .

urned with a jerk.

nothing to dread;

in his teeth.

his head

nose like a cherry!

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; stockings were hung by the

chimney with care, In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all sung in their beds.
While visions of sugarplums danced through their heads. Mama in her kerchief and I in

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap; When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what

was the matter. Away to the window I flew like He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow Gave the lustre of midday to ob-

When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight With a little old driver so lively I knew in a moment it must be

jects below,

Saint Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid, on, Don-

ner and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch! To the - top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky.

So up to the housetop the coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of toys and Saint Nicholas too. on the roof prancing and pawing of each

As I drew in my head and was Every year saw the custom grow in popularity, until the mince pie became that most com-Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur from mon of all Christmas food. Spare a thought for the cooks his head to his foot. who made the Christmas pie that And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.

was as big as a room, part of an 18th century Yorkshire banquet. It contained five whole bullocks A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a pedlar just and a ton of potatoes. opening his pack; eyes — how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry!

Interesting New to their homes and piled wood

January Magic

The ancients had many beliefs about January which are just as true to-day as they were centuries ago. They were based on years of keen observation. One was that if grass sprouted in January, it would not grow well all the rest of the year. This first month was considered the darkest and coldest month of the year, and if it lived up to its reputation, the rest of the year would be favourable. Spring weather in January was regarded with dread, or fields covered with water instead of snow at this period boded ill for farmers. Finally, it was said that if January had mild and almost summery weather, then May and the res of the summer would be bitterly this month was a guide to the

Jig. Folk-Song In Old Quebec

weather for the rest of the year.

This Is By Tradition The French - Canadian Farmer's Merry-making Season

They've dusted off the fiddle and rolled back the parlor rug in French-Canadian homes in the back concessions, for it's the season of jig and folk-song.

The Quebec farmer's merry-making season by tradition is the ast week of the old year and the first week of the new, when winter has brought a lull in his hard work of squeezing a living Though the period is one of

gaiety in the remote, snow-bound villges, always it starts with sol-emn celebration of midnight emn celebration of small Mass in the parish church Christ-Every resident of every parish turns out for the Mass with

mas hymns and the sermon of the cure, in the little stone church that is the hub of rural French-REVELRY AFTER MASS The revelry starts after Mass, once the farm folk have returned

The Christ Child

glassfuls and good things to eat from laden kitchen tables. But in the village homes no presents are given Christmas Day. That's reserved for New Year's. And all the gifts are useful - a new fur cap for the husband, a coat for the wife, blue - a new fur cap for the suits for the sons and dresses for

high in shiny black stoves. There's the dancing and singing, little

ENDS WITH EPIPHANY The farmer's holiday ends with a round of visiting and family gatherings on the Feast of the Epiphany. After that it's back to work - time to start threshing grain sheaves stacked in the barns since the autumn.

A Decorated Tree Serves Two Aims

If Set Outdoors at Holiday Time-Lends Air of Gay Festivity and Provides Food Source for Birds ____

In decorating the outdoor Christmas tree for holiday festivities, home-lovers might consider combining artistry with usefulness by having the tree also serve as a source of food for the birds. Decerations which cover both these points may be made by scooping out a drying half orange and then fill-ing it with melted suet to which and one or more of the following ingredients: sunflower seeds millet, hemp, coarse cornmeal oatmeal, chopped nuts, chopped raw peanuts, bread or cake crumbs and peanut butter.

STRINGS OF CRANBERRIES Brightly painted halves of English walnut shells, scooped clean, fastened to a string or wire and filled with a combination of two or more of the above in gredients also make pretty de-corations. The same filling may its blazing candles, the Christbe used in pine cones after they have been expuded by placing

cult and of longer duration cards may be passed down as already near the heat.

Strings of cranberries, popcorn and raisins used as garlands, as well as pieces of apple fastened to branches, all lend color and

Yuletide Games

The growth of Christmas tra-

dition and legend has never ceased since the Fifth Century, when the birth of Christ was first gen-erally celebrated. Each nation has had its own native customs and has added those of other countries as well as subtracting and modifying until the complex ritual of our traditional Christmas has grown up, perhaps with less religious observance than could be wished, but with a holiness of a sort in the universal happiness and feeling of good-

Legends From

bol of the adult, bears the name he does in Canada because this is the British version of the Dutch Saint Nicholas. The original Saint Nicholas was Bishop of Smyrna during the Diocletian cutions and after his death eame the patron of little children. merchants, sailors, travelers, ladies. The gifts that this kindly soul brings find their crigin in a legend about him which tells how he gave dowries to three whence grew the custom of hang ing up the stockings of little children on the Eve of St. Nicholas on December 5, the custom later being transferred to Christ-

CHRISTMAS TREE STORY probably originating in Ger

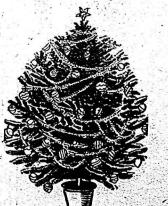
HOLLY AND BERRIES Holly with its thorns and bloodred berries its thought to symolize the crown of thorns v by the Saviour; another belief is that the use of holly comes from the pagans.
Wassil bowl, so named from the Saxon "waes hael" (lit. "be in children singing carols, owes its origin to the custom of drinking the health of friends in the spiced and sweetened drink served in huge bowls with roasted apples floating in it.

I hold no place of high import, Where roars the thronging mart-One of the little ones on earth I do my humble part.
With fork and pail and stable

I leve the knotted dark along The heavy rough-beamed roof. The cleanly crackle of the straw Beneath the shifted hoof;

Now comes once more the glori-

-Nina Moore Jamieson.



Fifth Century Many Traditions of This Season Are Traceable Back to the Time of the Romans

Games depending on interrupted music are always popular, but here is one of fresh type which can be depended on to bring plenty of rollicking fun into the party. For the music, which is to break off at unexpected intervals, you may have radio, piano,

is necessary. Get a large number of odd articles of clothing; it does not matter how old and quaint SANTA CLAUS they are. There should be both male and female attire. Wrap Santa Claus, for example, the deity of the child and the symeach garment up separately in paper and put the whole lot into basket or just in a pile in the The players sit around in a large ring. When the music starts you hand a parcel over and the others begin to pass it round the ring, from hand to hand. No one must be missed,

PASS PACK

they stand or sit in two straight lines facing each other. The end

player of each team has a pack

given each end player begins

of cards - any cards will do.

to pass on the cards one at a time to her neighbor. So they all

travel along, always one at a time. The last team member

must get the whole pack together

front before the opposite oppon-

lescribed, but then, without halt-

ing, returned back to their start-

ing-point behind the backs of the

players. It is very confusing to have to deal with cards in front

of you and behind you at the

moving in opposite directions.

—From Girls' Own

same time, especially as they are

To make the game more diffi-

ent in order to win.

Two teams are needed for this.

and the parcel must keep mov-ing. Suddenly the music breaks off, and the person who then holds the parcel must unwrap it and put on the article of cloth you hand cut another parcel, and so the game goes on until all the clothing is being worn. The play-er who is wearing most garments is declared the winner. It is a mas. The exchange of gifts between persons arises from the good plan to let all who have, perhaps, four articles of clothing parade before the rest; then those

The Christmas Tree, decorated with its glittering tinsel and shining lights, is a more recent addition to the stock of tradition,

health," according to our "to your health"), carried by the wine drunk at Christmas time in mediaeval days. It was a spiced

Cattle in the Stall

broom As evening shadows fall In common tasks I tend for Him

The woven chorus of content Because I love for His dear sake-For since of old a stable knew

That wondrous Baby's birth. Methinks He loves the cattle best Of all the beasts of earth. There kind eyes gave Him wel-They heard His first faint call— The cattle in the stall!

ous night, The Christmas of the year! They watch in reverence and awe The Child Divine is born again-His love is over all-The cattle in the stall!





BY ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I prevent buttonholes from becoming frayed and unsightly?

A. Overcast the buttonhole around the edges before working; then work closely in the
usual manner. The neat result
will repay one for the extra

Q. How can I tie a parcel package securely?

A. Tie the package that is to he sent by parcel post two or three times, and with separate pieces of cord. Then the knots where the cord crosses. If this is done and one piece of cord the hospitals. Q. Hew can I polish a stained

shaving 12-pound of beeswax into shaving 2-pound of beeswax into a pan containing 2-pint turpen-tine. Rub vigorously into the floor and polish with a dry wool-len pad. It is an excellent liquid Q. What can I use for pillow

Posting the outstanding score of 1500 out of a possible 1500 points, this team from the Levack Gun Club of Levack, Ont., staged a closely fought battle for the Ontario title against the Brant Revolver & Rifle Club, Brantford, Ont., in the first round of the fourth annual Dominion Marksmen .22 Sporting Rifle Championship Competition. A record entry of 1,533 markesmen competed on a total of 219 teams from all over Canada, which made this one of the largest rifle matches ever held in this country. The Ontario shooters were competing last week against the other eight provincial titleholders for the Dominion Marksmen Challenge Shield and national title and the results of the national finals will be announced before the end of the year. The personnel and individual scores of the team, which outshot 40 other Ontario teams for the title, are as follows: Standing, left to right — W. Humphries (spare), 300; V. Ritzel, 300; S. Snider, 300; R. MacLellan (spare), 295; seated, left to right — P. Graham, 300; Mrs. W. Humphries, 300; and L. Hatch, 300. stuffing?

A. Old silk garments, cut into very fine pieces, make an excellent stuffing for pillows. They are soft and cool, and as easily shaken out as feathers. Q. How can I repair the lid

of a cooking vessel when the knob has come off? A. Slip a screw through the hole in the lid, with the head on the inside of the lid, and screw a cork on the protruding end. This knob will not get ho and can be renewed when worn or soiled.

Canadian National Railways Revenues The gross revenues of the all-

In Germany's colonies previou to the War, out of a total population of 16,000,000, only one in 600 was white and not all of



12.000 Are Interned In Special Camps

In Dominion Behind High Barbed Wire Fences-British Prisoners, Enemy Aliens, Canadian Citizens Make Up the List

fences of internment camps in Canada between 8,000 and 12,-000 Germans, Italians and other persons deemed dangerous to Canada and the Empire, await the end of hostilities.

The vast majority are enemy soldiers, sailers and airmen cap-tured in the fighting overseas, or civilians arrested by Brtiish authorities in the United Kingdom

MORE THAN IN LAST WAR

Thus Canada now has more

priate figure was given and to the number interned here since the This is just one of the many movement of priscners from overseas, but late in November an official went so far as to say it

the situation worse by trying to hoard.

He blamed "temporary transHe blamed "temporary transat the time of their arrest and considered dangerous, or sailors taken off captured enemy mer-chant ships. Some are Canadian

hoard. He blamed "temporary transin certain areas.

Modern

Behind the high barbed wire

which you do not like?

3. When someone says, "I am glad to have met you," isn't a and sent to Canada for safe-keep-

the charges are very small? Answers

1. Yes; this is far better than burning the mouth, or perhaps sputtering out the liquid. But after tasting it, the spoon should be left in the saucer, and the cof-fee drunk. 2. Abide by the wishpersons in internment than at any time in the First Great War. In that conflict the peak of internment was about 8,000. It fluctuated considerably throughout the conflict, but for the greater part of the time stood at about 2,000. CANADIANS AT TWO CAMPS

Thus Canada now has more better in the saucer, and the colfect in the saucer, and the

North America's Pneumonia Belts

Two Areas on This Continent, Higher in Humidity, Have Above-Average Death Rates

Until the discovery and genera use of sulphanilamide and its derivatives, preumonia was known as he fourth largest killer of the popplation of this continent, says th Toronto Daily Star, About 20,600 Canadians annually became ill with pnermonia, and one out of for usually died of it. With the ald of the new anti-paeumonia drug nin out of ten lives can now be saved. A person who is stricken with pneu monia has practically from 75 to 80 per cent better chances of re-covery than formerly, and the mortality rates from pacamonia were

ONTARIO IS IN ONE But while the fatality of pneu-monia has been reduced, the problem of its prevention still remains And in some areas the struggle with this disease appears to be more severe than in others, for the: are certain regions which have be come known as the "pneumonic belts." A study published a few years ago by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company indicated that there are on this continent two

clear-cut pneumonia belts. One is in the east, beginning with the Canadian province of Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and along the Atlantic coast all but four states have above-average pneumonia death rates. The second pneumonia belt consists of the four states in the mountain region, viz., Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. PRAIRIES ARE SAFER

A point that will surprise most people is that neither latitude nor cold climate have any relation to the pneumonia rate. The provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and South Dakota are safer, from pneumonia, than are South Carolina, Georgia and Arizona, which have warmer climates. It appears that the combination of a cold climate and low verage humidity, as is found in ber of American states, operates in

Toper's Nose Not Caused By Drink

Acne Rosacea, Not Alcohol, Often Responsible For Brilliant Red Noses Acne rosacea, and not liquor, oft-

en can be blamed for "toper's nose," Dr. Samuel Ayres, Jr., of the University of Southern Califor nia dermatology department told the Omaha Midwest Clinical So-WOMEN GET THEM, TOO "Toper's nose in middle age isn't necessarily due to liquor because

many persons afflicted have never touched a drop," he said. "Acne rosacea frequently causes extrem flushing of the face in middle life "I have seen Christian missionaries with 'toper's noses'." Dr. Ayres said women who use no soap and water, but instead substitute cleansing creams, often suf-

the most value



BIGBEN The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

"Clothes have been altered too," To The Eskimo Missionary Returned From Far North After Eleven Years

Tells of Native Views

War Is Puzzle

Eskimos far up in the Arctic of the Melville Peninsula have been having a pretty hard time trying o understand the present war is Europe, according to Father Steph en Bazin, 37-year-old Oblate missionary. Father Bazin who has spent the last 11 years in the Far North without visiting civilization is at present in Montreal undergoin medical treatment.

ANGER IS A CRIME He said that the Eskimos could ot imagine people becoming angry enough to fight and the only way in which the situation could be ex plained was to tell them that the war came about because "one people tried to steal another's prople-Germany-tried to steal Poland and that Britain and France tried to stop the theft and had to fight Germany." Although the Eskimos now real-

they still think it is strange. He said that anger to an Eskimo is Although he has not "been out" since 1929. Father Bazin is anxious to return. He is not "greatly attracted to civilization. I hope to be able to start back to the Arctiby next July," he said.

CHANGES SEEN IN

ize that there is a war going on

CIVILIZATION His mission, which is at Igloolik. 1.000 miles north of Churchil serves 350 Eskimos spread over an area of almost 400 miles. Discussing changes that had come about since he entered the Far North, Father Bazin said "Traffic moves terribly fast now. When I was in Winnipeg last week I walked about but was afraid to cross the street; the automobiles

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Canada's Parks

Well Patronized Canadian summer playground

were visited this year by a greatbefore, according to figures r leased by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa The department's figures, cov ering all of Canada's national parks, show that 1,041,360 persons visited the parks in the sev-en-month period ended Oct 31 compared with \$75,774 in the corsponding period last year. BANFF MOST POPULAR Only other year in which tour

ist travel to Canada's national parks exceeded the 1,000.000 mark, the department announced, was in 1937-38, when the attend ance totalled 1,008,690.
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And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed... And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galiee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was of the house and lineage of David): to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and vrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angei

of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them,

(15th Century "Nativity" by Francesco di Pietra Santa, Rome)

"Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising Gcd and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."



Beauty and Jack Frost



June Preisser, who will soon seen in "Gallant Sons," takes tin out from her screen chores to sho

fast passenger- and freight loc motives of the National Syste are equipped by automatic stol ers which on such engines, rende the old-time man-handled scoop

Salt on Coal Piles

Several large piles of loc

motive coal in storage for use of the Canadian National Railways

have been treated to a surface

coating of crushed rock salt. Th

purpose is to prevent coal caking into large lumps during heavy frost, such lumps proving trouble-some in handling. All main line

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A man telephoned a hardware store to order a scythe.
"Size?" asked the assistant

"Yes, yes, I can hear you," said the salesman "What size?"
"No, no, no," the customer yelled. "Not size, but scythe—
SCYTHE. You know what a scythe is, don't you? A grass The next day a delivery man appeared at the customer's house with a glass cutter.

Ontario Champions: Win First Round in Dominion Marksmen Rifle Competition

cough will do the same for that

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doses, during the first year of

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of health in Canada should at

once put on a campaign against

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What Science

Is Doing

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EXPERIMENTS WITH "COLD"

ment, recently dramatized by its

broaden into a great new realm

of research which may solve som

of the principal puzzles of basic life processes and produce treat-

ments for many types of diseases, A new approach is being made

to the problems involved by study of the relationship between con-

ditions existing in the refriger-

ated state of a body under treat

ment and the somewhat similar

which animals remain for period

as long as 18 months. Animals'

immune to poisons and to disease germs in experiments in which they were subjected to low tem-

Whooping Cough

Very Dangerous

The Toronto Star has perforn

ed a public duty in calling atten

tion to the fatality of whooping

this affection, like that of diph-

theria, may be conquered, writes Dr. John W. S. McCullough of

The great danger in whooping

cough is in the years under five, and in the years 1933-39, according to Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, the Medical Officer of Health of To-

ronto, the city has 5529 cases un-

der this age. In the same period

to 14 year group.

It is not in Toronto alone that

whooping cough is a menace to small children. In Canada gener-

ally the death rate is higher (1938) than diphtheria; 4.4 as

Vaccine Prevents It

Whooping cough is one of the

most disagreeable diseases of

childhood. If a child acquires the

affection late in the autumn he

winter. The danger of such com-

plications as acute bronchitis and

all but wiped out diphtheria

Immunization against whoopin

ompared with 3.9.

there were 4500 cases in the

the Health League of Canada.

peratures for long periods.

bodies already have been mad

of natural hibernation in

THERAPY

Crymotherapy, or cold

Lov was telling other women how to keep a husband when they all knew that the surest way was to look like Myrna Loy. "So you put in a telephone again?" asked the inquiring soul.

Village Loafer: Boy, what

Boy: No, sir, I shoo flies. Little Polly on a visit to her aunt was offered some left-over ragments of the Sunday dinner She declined them politely. "Why, Polly, don't you like turkey?" inquired her aunt.

What's the sense of incurring all this trouble and danger when whooping cough may readily be prevented? Owner - "Yes, It's made By the timely use of toxoid of dogwood and covered with bark." for the annual brood of babies

Razor Blades



hese were Germans.

Myrna Loy is asking for a divorce. Just about a year ago, on an anniversary, Miss

"Yes," nodded 'he old-times "My wife says the radio's all right for national events, but there's nothing like a party line for local news."

are you doing in this black-smith shop? Shoeing hors-

"Only when it's new," replied Tourist — "That's an appropriate-looking hot dog

Deficiency Of

Grow Beards If Shortage Acute Just as the female of the British species is having to give up silk stockings so the male may be compelled to grow a beard for lack of razor blades before this war has gone on - many more

In England; Britishers to

little sacrifices which keep accu-mulating day by day as the British democracy in the fight for its was "many thousands, between 8,000 and 12,000." life, is obliged to adopt totali-tarian methods to save its war sinews and regulate the daily habits of the taxpayer. Each day the screw turns a little tighter. In many communities, shortages of certain popubacco have recently occurred. The tobacco controller announced that there was no shortage of that commodity in the country and that the stocks were sufficient Canadian internees — that is, those confined on order of Canto last a long time to come. He appealed to smokers not to make adian authorities - are all in two

port and other interruptions, re-sulting in some disturbance to the normal channels of distribu-tion" for the temporary shortage

rne gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Rail-ways System for the 9-day per-iod ending November 30, 1940, were— \$7.186,899 as compared with \$6,505,197 for the corresponding period of 1939, an increase of \$681,702 or 10.5%.

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Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE 1. Isn't it permissible to use the spoon to test the tempera-ture of the coffee?

2. What should one do when a crowd and the majority wish

smile in reply sufficient?
4. Should subjects of conversation that are likely to start intensive arguments, ever be mer tioned while eating? 5. Is it necessary for a week-end guest to arrive exactly at the time specified by the hestess?
6. Shouldn't a hostess pay for a guest's long_distance calls, when

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