

Iceland, strategic northern island which was taken over by the British when Denmark fell to the Nazis, is rapidly being made into an impregnable citadel. It is garrisoned by mechanized Canadian troops to guard against possible seizure by the Nazis. The Canadians are shown here erecting air raid shelters over machine-gun emplacements on the rocky shore — a strange new igloo for the peaceful island which has had no taste of war since the days of the Vilings.

In Laurentian Hills

When experts of the Bureau

of Fashion Trends desired to il-lustrate photographically what the well-dressed skier would wear

in smart woollen outdoor togs in

1941, they selected St. Sauveur, gayest of Laurentian Mouninin

winter resorts on the Canadian National Railways, as possessing jut the right background and at-

mosphere for the camera men. They also brought their cameras

Fashion Adopts Snow | Must Tell All

During a recent visit to Aldershot, War Minister Anthony Eden

showed a great deal of interest in Canadian motorcycle units, shown here chatting with members of one of these hard-hitting who are said to be among the fastest mechanized forces of the army. Their motorcycles are armed with Bren guns.

YOU HEARD?

At church parade the padr

had spoken about the wages of sin and had freely quoted the Ten

Coming out of the churchyard

the black-sheep of the regiment

thought deeply for a few minutes,

"Ah, well," he said. "I've never

Wife (discontented): "John,

do you think I'm going to wear this old squirrel coat all

-0-After twenty minutes in

gloomy public air raid shelter,

the young man and his pretty

companion came back into the daylight. "Do you know, darling," he

whispered, tenderly, "if I'd

known we were going to be so long down there in the dark, I'd have kissed you."

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realize I've got them yet."

"Are your eggs fresh?"
"Madam, the hen doesn't

"See here," said the missionary

to the African chief, "it is wrong to have more than one wife. Tell

The maiden raised her blush-

"Wasn't it you?" she asked in

Husband: "Squirrels do,

made a graven image, anyway.

then turned to his pal.

my life?"

darling!"

To Census Man

Census takers who will cover

want to know the number of years you attended school (in-stead of asking, as formerly,

whether you can read and write), what type of house you live in,

how many rooms are in it, what kind of fuel you use, if you have

a bathroom and a refrigerator

you are a woman - and they

hope you will keep your temper

### Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What should a girl do with her wedding gifts, when an en-gagement has been broken a few days before the wedding? 2. When answering a ness telephone, should one merely

3. When ice cream is served on pie, should the ice cream be eaten with a spoon? 4. Shouldn't a saleswoman, to be efficient, advise a customer what she should choose? When a young man takes a girl to the theatre, should she stand beside him in line while he

6. Is it permissible to ask the porter on a train to one at a certain hour in th

gets the tickets?

1. Mail each gfit back to the donor, with a brief note saying that the wedding is not to take place; it is not necessary to state the reason. But don't fail to express sincere appreciation for the gift, just as though nothing had happened. 2. It saves time to say, "R. J. Allen Company." Or if an individual, or professions man, "Dr. Brown speaking."
3. No; the fork should be used. 4. Not if the customer seems capable of making her own decision. When the customer seems timid, doubtful, or uncertain, a pleasant suggestion now and then is all right. 5. No. She should stand aside and wait for him. 6. Yes: that is the correct thing

#### "Mop Up" Starfish To Protect Oysters

Starfish, it would appear, are about to be blitzkrieged by 'mopping up" process as the sult of experiments conducted of Prince Edward Island oyster beds by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, according to the National Resources depart-ment of the Canadian National Railways. Starfish comprise one made from cotton waste tied to pieces of wire in clusters of seven or eight, each mop being from three to four feet long, are tow ed over infested areas by a motor boat. The starfish become entangled in the loose threads of the mops and are then removed by being picked off by hand or immersed in hot water. Experiments indicate that the method is proving very successful.

Farmer New Member Of Ontario Cabinet



TCH STOPPED in a diffy on Money Back Farquhar Oliver has been ap-pointed minister of public works For quick relief from its hing of excess, pimples, athlete a foot, scales, walker, rankes and other externally caused rkin trouble, use fast-eating, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Grazaless, standers. Souther strillion and quickly stops intense inching. Set trial hottle provessio, or most back. At your draggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. in the Ontario cabinet to succeed Colin Campbell who is at present serving overseas. Mr. Campbell has been named minister without portfolio.

## BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent baby's high chair from rocking over?

A. Attach a screen door hook to the back of the high chair and a screweye to the woodwork. The chair can be hooked securely and the baby can play without com-

Q. What is a good cough A. A remedy that is excellent for relieving coughs is made by mixing honey and lemon juice. To relieve a violent spasm of whooping cough allow a lump of butter to melt in a glass of warm milk and give it to the patient. Q. How can I prepare creole

A. Add minced green pepper, a little corn and a few lima beans, with strips of pimento, to boiled potato cubes, and cream in the double boiler. Q. How can I remove finger-

marks from mahogany furniture?

A. Before trying to remove these marks by polishing go over the woodwork with a cloth damp ened in hot solution of vinegar and water. Then follow immediately with the polish and rub un-

Q. How can I remove the kinks from yarn when reknitting a sweater? A. Wind the yarn on a skein,

tie together securely, wash in lukewarm water, and then fold in a towel and place in the sur o dry. The kinks will disappear \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> HEALTH TOPICS

The Prevention Of Pneumonia

Star to point out that pneum four states have preu The second pneumonia belt consists of four states in the mountain region, namely, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada.

Hits Canadians Annually

Contrary to usual public opinion, neither latitude nor a colclimate conduce to the onset of pneumonia. The provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and the state of South Dakota are safer from pneumonia than are South Carolina, Georgia and Arizona, which are warmer climates. It appears that a combination of cold climates and low average humidity as is found in Saskat. chewan, Alberta and a number of the United States, operates in fa-

About 30.000 Canadians and nually become ill of pneumonia and until recently one out of every four attacked, died of it. Now, thanks to the discovery of drugs of the sulphanilamide class the lives of nine out of ten victims can be saved. Last year in hospital practice pneumonia deaths were reduced by twoproblem of prevention. The chief

1. Clearing up of foci of in-"Your friend Joe seemed to be the life of the party." 2. The use of the protective foods: meat, milk, eggs, fish, fresh vegetables and fruit.
3. Plenty of rest and relaxa-"Yes, he was the only one who could talk louder than

> 4. Immediate bed when a cold or an attack of flu' comes on.

Jewellery and scrap received at the Royal Canadian Mint dur-ing the first ten months of 1940 yielded 9,062 ounces of gold.

RHEUMATIC **SUFFERERS** 

spell my name correctly, just you leave it alone!" Moving Train Target For Truck Driver

"I did not see it," explained the driver of a truck who failed to stop at a highway crossing and struck the twenty-third car in a Canadian National Railways freight train. The road was icy and sleet was falling at the time of impact.

all your wives except one that they can no longer look upon you as their husband."

Into the Editor's room stalked

very big man. "You the Editor of this rag?"

he snapped.
"I am, but—"
"Well, my name is Knowles E.
Blimps. Yesterday your paper
called me a thief, a robber and a

blackleg." "We did," agreed the Editor;

the radio."

"and I-"

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How Can 1? Most Phoning

Canadians Do

Place More Telephone Calls People in the World

Canadians place an average over seven million telephone calls ian of the Boll Telephone Company

235- CALLS PER YEAR Canadians are the sveatest tele-phone talkers in the world, accord-ing to Mr. Long. "In other words," he said, "we have placed more telephone calls per person than the people of any other country. The record for 1938 shows that is you are an average Canadian, you have placed 235 telephone calls.

Compared with this, the average

American placed 223."

"It requires 18,000 telephone people to carry on the telephone business in Canada." Mr. Long said, "of which about 9,700 are employed by the Bell Telephone Con pany, the other 8,300 being employes of over 3,000 other tele phone systems in the Dominion."
"Records show," Mr. Long said, tomer has had an average of only the past two years. Five years ago,

### Western Rural Men Worried

Collapse of Conference On Sirois Report Thought to En-Prairie Farmers J. G. Knox of Tuxford, president

of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, said in a statement last week at Regina tha he expects a meeting of the Union of Western Municipalities will be called to consider the economic situation of farmers in view of collapse of the Dominion-Provinci conference at Ottawa. Knox said a meeting of the Western Union would convene at the same time as the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Assoc

HOPES OF REDRESS SHATTERED "The result of the collapse "The farmers of Western Can-

ada are losing their equity in their homes as result of conditions of the past decade and their hopes of getting some redress are now sha tered, unless something is done."

Seeing With 2 Eyes With two eyes, we really see two images from two points of view but the brain consolidates

them into one solid image. An ordinary photograph looks flat because the camera saw it only with one eye, so to say. But if we take two photographs of the object and put them side by side at the right distance and look at them with both eyes through a stereoscope, we see only one photo as fi it were solid or "in relief", as we would see the real

object with our eyes. "It is only by keeping our eco--Franklin D. Roosevelt.



#### Boys' Parliament Adopts Program

"Clean Speech, Clean Sport Clean Living™

ary Legislative Chambers from De ember 26 to 31, 1940 when nearly eighty youths, representing thou ands of boys in six Protestant de nominations and the Y. M. C. A from all parts of the province as sembled there for the Tweatieti Ontario Older Boys' Parliament. From the time of the speech from the throne given by Lieutenant Governor E. A. Hardy, O.B.E., B.A. D.Paed, at the formal opening, un til its progation these young men in their leadership training groups cabinet meetings, informal cauci es, and formal sessions worked dil gently to develop and train them selves for work in their constitu

encies and to provide legislation

by Lloyd Perry of Windsor. nunch a Three C's campaign fo 1941-Clean Speech, Clean Sport, Clean Living. This campaign will commence with the observance o Boys' Week to be held this year between February 9th and 16th

#### Canal Traffic Highest Ever

For Dominion In 1940 - Biggest Increase On Welland Canal Traffic on the Welland Ship Can

al reached a record level of 12, 909.597 tons in the 1940 naviga tion season, an increase of 280,543

Chantecler Slow Burning CIGARETTE PAPERS

#### tons over the previous record season of 1938, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. An appreciable tonnage increase also was noted over the Sault Ste. Marie Canal but St. Lawrence canal

Meeting in Hamilton, Eights Young Representatives Agree to Launch Campaign For

movement of soft coal, petroleum and other oils, corn, iron, coke, ore, Convocation Hall, McMaster Uni ersity, Hamilton, became tempor sand, gravel and stone were held responsible for the record-breaking er than the 1939 tonnage, an in-

sharp drops in the movement of wheat, flour, barley, oats, rye and other grains, the survey disclosed. Wheat alone was down \$78,693 tons. Tonnage over the Sault Ste. Marie Canal totaled \$9,853,413 tons, higher than at any period since 1929 when \$2,622,017 tons were reported. Freight during the 1939 season was 69,849,304 tons. Very light movements of grain. wood pulp and gasoline forced St.

traffic declined slightly, the bur-

DROP IN ST. LAWRENCE

Substantial increases in the

nnage on the Welland Canal. The

1940 figure was 1,182,044 tons high-

LESS CRAIN MOVED

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#### Will Build Final Link In Highway **Across Dominion**

Ontario to Break War-Time Economy Policy and Expend \$6,000,000 for Work Starting This Month on Completing Coast-to-Coast Road

take a train to get from eastern to western Canada and return unless they walk or fly, will be able to motor from Halifax to Van courer by next fall without going through the United States Work on the last link of the Trans-Canada Highway - 2 150 mile stretch between Hearst and Geraldton in northern Ontario-starts this month. Breaking it the Ontario government wil spend 36,000,000 on completing the highway.
TWO MOTIVES IN COMPLETION Its motives are two-to provide

an east-west artery for war uses and to open up a vast virgin ter-ritory which, it is hoped, will prove attractive to United States visitors as well as those from both the Atlantic and Pacific ends of the Dominion. Much of the uncompleted section has not even been travele

by survey parties. Photographs are taken from planes along a projected line, and by studying these the Ontario Highways De nartment is able to project th road to make the most of topo-graphic and scenic feaures. WORK DONE BY PRISONERS Work is being done by pris oners from provincial reformatories which became overcrowde when the mental hospital at S Thomas was turned over to th Dominion governmnt for a train ing center in the British Com-monwealth Air Training scheme.



E. P. Varcoe has been appoir ed assistant deputy minister of justice. He has been connected Ottawa since 1918.

## Not A Sign Of Weak Eyes

Glasses Nowadays Worn a Protection, Says Optometris

Speciacles don't mean that person has weak eyes any mor than shoes signify foot trouble according to Dr. A. M. Skeffing ton, of St. Louis, of the founda tion for research in optometry "Glasses are not a sign of fective vision, necessarily," Dr. Skeffington said. "There is nothing fundamentally wrong with our eyes. Glasses merely are an to the artificial demands of near vision.

AID TO VISION "Just because I wear shoes is or weakened," he added. "I wear shoes because I know my feet need protection. The same is true

the Dominions, announced late

January, according to a story i

He promised a further statemen

as "soon as the circumstances" permit. The evacuation scheme was

abandoned, partly due to lack of

of glasses.
"Put our generation whe they can use their eves only for distances and they can threaway all their glasses."

#### **Evacuation Plan** Now Abandoned

Children Overseas Held Up The evacuation of British children overseas to the United States Canada and Australia is not to be U.S. resumed at present, Geoffrey Shakespeare, Under-Secretary for

In a direct bid for the United

shipping space and partly because angling license, at \$2, will be effective from April 15 to Nov. 15. The \$100 prizes will be paid for of the increased danger of sea trav-INCREASED DANGER OF TRAVEL
Despite the great difficulties of carrying on the education of British children under the existing abnormal conditions, Herwald Rams-botham, president of the Board of Education, said that 81.7 per cent of the public elementary school children are enrolled for full time revealed that Ontario, up to the instruction. Of the remainder, end of December, had the largest most are receiving half-time in- influx of non-resident hunters in struction or home tuition provided by the authorities. About eight was 11,108, approximately 1,300 per cent of the total are at pre-

### Saving Ontario's **Natural**

# Resources

G. C. Toner Ontario Federation of Anglers (NO. 28) PROTECT THE BIRDS

I have not said much about birds in this column but birds of all kinds are among our most valued natural resources. I am sure that there are but a few people who would not miss them if they were gone. The robin that greets us on spring mornings, the ruffled grouse that gets up with a roar in the woods, the honking Canada geese on their flights north and south, are part of the charm of outdoors that Many of our birds are protect ed by the laws of the Dominion of Canada. Because they are migratory, wintering in the land to the south of us, we have made treaties with the United State which protect the game birds, the song birds and the insectivorous birds, while they are out of Canada. In return, we protect them while they are here in summer. Open seasons are allowed on ducks, geese and certain shore birds but the others are not al-

lowed to be molested in any w at any time.
GAME, SONGBIRDS, INSECT At one time, any bird could be shot at any time of the year. Geese, ducks, shore birds and up land game birds were taken thousands by market hunters and sold in the big cities. Spring shooting harrassed the flocks on their way north to their breeding grounds. While this country and the United States were still thinly settled long shooting sea and market hunting did not have much effect on the bird as a whole. By 1900 the population

the game birds would soon be ex for their preservation ection societies and Governmen drew up a set of regulations de that implements it in Canada was called the Migratory Birds Convention Act. This Act is now enforced by special Dominion Migratory Bird Officers and the

# Frostbite Has Own Hazards

Case History of Victim Should Be Known Before Treatment

Temperatures do not have to go pelow freezing to cause frost The American Congress of Phys ical Therapy last fall discussed the problems of frostbite and chilblains very fully.

"Individuals with wet clothing,

shoes or gloves, are particularly susceptible to the effect of coid weather." Dr. Frank V. Theis of Chicago told the Congress. Dr. Theis, who is known for his researches on circulatory diseases of the extremities, urged physicians of frostbite victims and be sure the patient is not the victim of order. Middle-aged people with even a small amount of hardening of the arteries are susceptible. Any person over 40 who has developed diabetes is automatically suspect of arterial change in the feet and should be warned against the dangers of wet and exposure even in

above zero weather.

In these people a small amount of change in the appearance of the feet may be dismissed too carelessly, as not amounting to frostbite. Or they receive unsatisfactory treatment of the condition.

#### Draw Tourists Fishing Prizes Scheme for Sending British

Six \$100 Ones Are Being Put Up in Ontario This Season to Attract Fishermen From

States tourist dollar, the Ontario Government this year is offering a new short-term fishing license and six \$100 prizes for non-resi dent fishermen Ron. H. C. Nixon, Minister of Fish and Game, has announced.

The three-day non-resident

the biggest fish caught by non-residents under the headings of speckled trout, lake trout, small mouth black bass, maskinong yellow pickerel or walleyed pike and great northern pike. Rules bar fish caught from club pools. Mr. Nixon at the same time more than the rest of the Prosent receiving no instruction at all. vinces combined.

#### LION OF JUDAH TAKES THE FIELD AGAINST ITALIANS



Somewhere in the Soudan, near the Ethiopian frontier, Haile Sellassie, "Lion of Judah," ex-emperor of Abyssinia, inspects some of the troops with which he hopes to overthrow Italian rule and regain control of his empire. Already his revolting tribesmen are credited with several successes against the Italians.

least 250,000 troops.

Confident of Outcome

Military experts in the United

states, confronted with these and

similar prognostications, generally

agreed that Britain was facing just

such a contingency as Mr. Middle-ton outlined, but in the main they

were confident of the outcome. Witness General Marshall, U. S.

quite certain that Germany could

never land enough troops on Bri-tish soil to establish a bridgehead

unless she had complete, unques-tioned control of the air over the

Army of Attack Aside from actual invasion, the

greatest menace presented to Great

Britain by Germany is the Nazi

Channel and over England.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

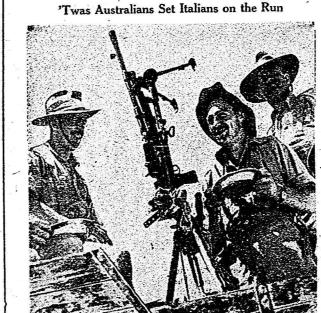
#### "CAN DEFEAT GERMANY WITH AMERICAN AID"

"The probability of an ultim- | quarters of her battle fleet and at ate British victory is over-whelming if Britain survives this spring and summer."-Henry F. Stimson, U. S. Secretary of War.
"United States intervention

to help Britain can have no other effect than to deepen the ultimate collapse of Europe."-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. "Great Britain can defeat

would reach a grand climax at some date within the next three monhs. Many and dire were the predictions made by military and diplomatic experts of a dozen countries. Drew Middleton, one of the Associated Press' best men in London, wrote that informed quarters there seriously expected the mightiest onslaught of history, with bombing on an unimagined scale and the use of every modern weapon, including flame-throwers and gas, to be launched upon the Bri-tish Isles before the first of May. Germany, he believed, would try to break Britain at that time, aim

ounter-blockade. Last week it was to win the war at one blow; Briexpected that Hitler would resume tain nevertheless would beat oif campaign, lapsed for some the Nazi invasion attempt at the weeks now, against shipping in the cost of half her air force, three



To men like these — Australian shock troops — Il Duce Mussolini's fortified Libyan bases of Bardia and Tobruk fell. These Aussies take time out for a snack before continuing their drive into Italian Libya.

north Atlantic and attack with un precedented violence, using submarines, planes, surface raiders. that time the problem of protecung convoys would reveal itself as more pressing than ever. The hand of the United States might be forced if it were found to be imperative to have American vessels help carry American-produced war materials across the water to Britain.

supplying choice beef to its members for 20 years or more. It started as a 20-share ring with Writing on the Wall The Italian crisis deepened dur-ing the week, with the Fascist the weight of carcass to be divided each week aimed at 40 armies losing out on every front and domestic unrest flaring into pounds. Now there is only one full share member, the other man-sized riots in industrial cen-tres of northern Italy. Mussolini, take only half a share. "Why this change," we inquired and Harry Shaw, who is the butcher for the whose day of reckoning appeared closer than ever at hand, did what he could to repair the deplorable military situation in Africa and Al-bania—with the aid of Nazi tanks, ring, replied: "Smaller families! There is less hired help than fo merly on most farms, and the sons and daughters are attracted to occupations or to the profes-sions by the remunerations, which are higher than the farm is capable of paying under the present economic set-up.

-Farmers' Advocate. TOMORROW'S CITIZENS

In certain wise countries of the Old World every boy is taught a trade; this even though he is de stined to be a lawyer, a banker, or a physician. On this contin-ent, on the contrary, too many of us are too apt to encourage the notion — this though we talk about our democracy—that there is something inferior about trade; inferior about manual bor. Too many of us, sometime perhaps with a parent's mistaker ambition and pride, want to have our sons and daughters have a "college education," and there by, through this mistake, or perhaps through the vanity of

Farmers To Ottawa

Federation of Agriculture who

te Prime Minister and with Ma

journeyed to Ottawa last week er joyed a sympathetic audience wit

Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture

bet came away without assurence

that anything definite would b

done by the Federal Governmen

to help the Canadian farmer in warrime. They heard, however,

that more ratisfactory farm prices

were likely to eventuate if the

During the week announcement was made that a number of Bri-

tish industries would more bug and baggage to Canada . . . and that

the ofe-month compulsory militar,

ians might be extended to four

training period for roung Canad-

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MAY EXPLODE YET

have been one of these delayed

-Toronto Saturday Nigh

The Sirois Report turns out

etien bombs.

war developed as expected.

last week taken upon his own shoulders by Premier Prince Konove of Japan. "It's all my fault," declared this super-aristocrat who is beyond the reach of personal criticism in Japan, referring to the ing to "keep up with the Jones-es," condemn them to a lack of hundreds of thousands of Japanes training and incompetence for life. What the shape of the world will be like, politically and dollars-a war which began three and a half years ago and shows no prospect of ending favorably for economically, when this war is over, none of us can say. What Japan. The miraculous Chinese, heartened by President Roosevelt's recen

mouncement of a \$100,000.066 LIFE'S LIKE THAT China aid program, might soon Japan, it was Intimated last week in New York by China's finance minister, Dr. T. V. Soong. "With the Japanese army strung out over a very wide area, demoralized and discouraged by a war that has no

paign could have far-reaching re-

Money, Money Signs were becoming more conspicuous last week in the Domin ion that in the session of Parliatary system would attract an at-1941 is expected to be a great year ceeding on the scale of a billion dollars for the year, and, as new and more burdensome conditions have to be met it is logical that : more favorable ear should be lent by the powers at Ottawa to sugof war financing be considered, now that Premier Hepburn of Onfario has brought the question s dramatically to the fore. In the new session of Parliamen

further war appropriations will be

made; another, and heavier, Budge brought down-possibly in March a wheat policy will have to be de-"Ain't ya ever goin'? I got a livin' to make! !"

seems reasonably certain, if any-ECONOMY BEGINS WHERE? Just a bit odd to hear the chap who smokes expensive cigars with all that that will involve and cautioning the youngsters at home to go easy on the butter. call will be for change in our ap--Owen Sound Sun-Times. proach to education, to the prob-lem of training our youth. Life SMALLER FAMILIES being what it is, democracy being Near Markdale in Grey County is a beef ring which has been what it is, with all of the future's challenge and uncertainty, few greater tasks confront us.

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and excess profits on 1940 carnings at \$375,000,000. Breakdown of this total follows National defense tax, \$35,000,000 individual income tax, \$110,000,000; corporation taxes, \$130,000,000; excess profits taxes, \$100,000,000. Stepped-up incomo because of wartime industrial expansion, lowering of exemptions. tion of the national defense tax come-tax payers from the 264,000 Treasury on 1939 earnings. On 1939 earnings the personal tax was \$45,000,000, and the corporation tax

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\$77,000,000.

#### Winston Churchill-III





Though a warlike Conservative when elected to parliament in 1900, Churchill suddenly quit the party, crossed the floor to the Liberal side. To the rage of his former partisans he became a free trade advocate, almost a radical.



In 1910 Churchill, riding the tide of Liberal victory, became home secretary in the Asquith cabinet. An admirer of the brilliant young Englishman was the former German Kaiser, with whom he is shown ABOVE.

Always energetic, in 1911 Churchill personally led a force of 750 policemen in an attack on a house in Sidney St., London, believed to be the hangout of a gang of anarchists. No anarchists were found — only two dead jewel thieves.

Becoming first lord of the admiralty in 1912 Churchill acted quickly to counteract the growing menace of German sea power by completely reorganizing the British navy. It was a spectacular accomplishment.





Lord of the Admiralty

