

For the first time in many decades Londoners get a close-up of St. Paul's Cathedral from the Newgat Street direction. The cathedral is unharmed, while all about it are the ruins of German bombings and o demolition work undertaken by precaution parties.

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ciation in Washington.

Early Opening

Of Navigation

Great Lakes Shipping To

Start by April 1, Reports In-

Shipping circles declare that

demand by Torento and other

Great Lakes shipping companies might force one of the earlies

dates for opening of navigation in years if weather condition

NORMAL OPENING, APR. 15

were said last week to be ready

opening of the Welland Canal to begin carrying their first cargoes of the season. The normal open-

ing date of the canal is April 15

but shipping men said the large

amount of goods awaiting ship-ment to Toronto might force the

ronto this season would set

new harbor record.

to sail and awaiting only th

A number of Toronto vess

tinue to be favorable

- HAVE YOU HEARD?

Two women were discussing the best method of getting rid of Said Mrs. Brown: "My dear,

it's quite simple. I always put on my hat and coat when I hear the doorbell. Then, if it's someone I don't want to be bothered one I don't want to be bothered with, I just say, "What a pity, I'm just going out."

"And suppose it's someone you do want to see?" asked the

"Oh, then I say, 'How fortunate. I've just come in." Stranger: "Have you lived in Bingville long?" Native: "Have I lived here

long? Why, mister, you won't believe it, but I lived here when there wasn't a single gas station in town. Brown said he could teach

his parrot to say "Hullo" in an hour. He started and went at it for 30 minutes without his parrot taking the slightest notice.
At last the bird turned his

head and, fixing Brown with cold eye, screame Line's busy!

A certain customer always fel asleep in the barber's chair. That wasn't so bad in a shop in which he was well known. But where he wasn't known, well-The day came that he marched into a strange barber's shop and found himself the only customer in the place. He eased himself

into a chair.

The barber nodded; went to work. And as he worked, the customer followed his usual habit of falling asleep. Three hours later he awakened. He looked in the mirror, and, to his horror, discovered that the barber had given him a haircut that made him look practically

trim!" he hawled. "Why have you cut off all my hair?" The barber gazed moodily out "What else could I do?" he demanded. "Business is slow—and I'd go crazy just sitting around idle!"

Two men were arguing. "What's the meaning of tact, Jim?" asked one. Jim wrinkled his forehead.

"It's—'it's—" he began.-"Well, what is it?" "Look here. I'll give you as illustration. The other day went to mend a pipe in a bath-room. When I got inside I saw a woman in the bloomin' tub. I gave one look, raised my h and said, 'Beg pardon, sir!" that's

Britain's Head Sub-Chaser



Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble was the highest ever recorded, the total being 6,117,200, an inabove, assumes command of Britain's western approaches in a move to strengthen the navy against the German submarine threat. ponding date in 1939.

Earth Going Slower

Astronomers say the rotation of the earth is getting slower. Eventually it may take a month to revolve; then there will be a fortnight of daylight followed by fortnight of darkness, as on the moon now. The slowing down is due to friction caused by the ocean tides acting as brakes, and to the increase in the earth's weight caused by falling meteors. Newton estimated that about a million meteors fall to earth every twenty-four hours; though most of them are burnt up in the atmosphere, they form part of the earth and add to its Against this, the cooling and shrinkage of the earth's crust tend to increase its pace.

Roosevelt Rallies U.S. Nation For All-out Aid

Canadian Fish Sells In Chicago Market

Canadian fisheries supply about one-fifth of the fish sold in Chicago markets amounting to 11,556,286 pounds brought in during a year. To transport that quantity of sea and lake food required approximately 590 cars, reports the Canadian National Railways which serves this U.S. city over its own lines and carries fish from Atlantic, Pacific and inland waters. Total weight of fresh and frozen fish sold on Chicago wholesale markets year amounted to 59,432,557 pounds representing a consumption of approximately 17½ pounds for each individual of the 3,384,556 population.

> IN ICE CREAM or cane sugar was replaced

Faith in Man's Honesty Justified

John Burrell has faith in the honesty of men and a recer experience justifies that faith he holds. An airman bound fo Saskatoon arrived at Toront Union Station where Mr. Burre is Canadian National Railways passenger agent, and found him self short just \$2. of the neces sary fare. Mr. Burrell advanced a two spot, the airman went o his way and immediately on ar rival at Saskatoon forwarded \$2 with a note of thanks to his bene

The hats men wore fifty years

Gene Tunney, former world boxing champion, and Bing Crosby, the crooner, are exceptions for they both take 7½. So are Mr. Churchill (71/8) and President Roosevelt (77/8). Mr. Anthony Eden's hats, however, are only 6%. The biggest head of note in history was that of Daook 81/2. In some cases men's President Roosevelt pictured making his stirring speech, bristling with anti-dictator barbs, calling for sacrificial co-operation by management and labor in America's "all-out" aid-to-democracies program. The President broke an eight-year precedent by making this historic address at the annual dinner of the White House Cerrespondents' Association Weshington. heads become bigger as they grow older. Sir Flinders Petrie, the archaeologist, took a 61/2 when he was 21, 71/8 when 30, 7¼ at 40, and 7½ at 50.

> One fox will dispose of about welve months.



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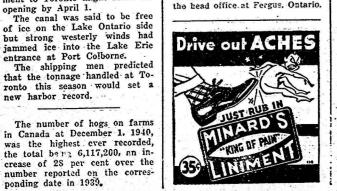
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ways System for the period ending

March 14th, 1941, were \$5.247,169

as compared with 3,992,472

period of 1940, an in



\$1,500 House

Ottawa Plans

Pre-fabricated Dwelling Ca Be Set Up Quickly to Com

bat War-time Shortage A seven-room dwelling built i nine hours and costing about \$1,500 may be the first link in a country-wide chain of pre-fabricated houses designed to meet Canada's war time shortage of living accommodation for indu-trial workers, officials of the De

minion Housing Administration said last week. Result of studies conducted by F. W. Nicolls, housing adminis-trator, and his colleagues, the model unit was constructed at an of standard building materials, all procurable on the Canadian narket, and can be readily di nantled.
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PLUMBING The latest in plumbing and lighting facilities go with the

"We hope this type of hous may be used," another official said today. When they are no longer needed in one centre, they can be taken apart and sent to

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Finding New Use Modern For Corn Syrup Etiquette May Replace One-Fourth o

Cane Products

Experiments carried on in th dairy laboratory of the New York State Agricultural station at Geneva, N.Y., indicate that corn sugar or syrup may replace approximately one-fourth of the cane sugar now used in the manufacture of ice cream, ice and sherbets

In a bulletin describing the ex-periments, Dr. A. C. Dahlberg said the most satisfactory results were obtained with ice crean when 25 per cent. of the sucres

Heads Are Smaller

ago were bigger than to-day, for the average size was 67% against the present 6%.



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How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Rubbing with a woolle

cloth and a little tripoli, and then polishing with a clean wool-len cloth is very effective. Sal-

Q. How car I prevent cham-

ois gloves from hardening after

A. The gloves will not become hard if a few drops of clive of

are added to the water; the oil also helps preserve the chamois. Q. How can I replace a small

bit of wood that has been chip ped off a piece of furniture?

A. This can be replaced by

using the white of an egg.
Q. What can I do if the toe
of a shoe seems a little too

large?
A. When this is the case, fill

the toe with hair combings. This

also prevents the shoe from cracking across the top.

Q. How can I mend broken parble?

A. Make a very stiff paste

Clean the edges of the marble

thoroughly, apply the cement to both broken edges, press the edges together very tightly, and

Q. How can I remedy ink that

A. Add a little vinegar to it, and the ink will be usable again.

BY ROBERTA LEE

ed to several people who have en-tertained her, wouldn't it be all

right to give one large party, and

invite all of them?

2. Which is usually less ex-

pensive, a table d'hote or an a la carte meal?

3. When a professional e

tertainer attends some social function, is it all right to ask

4. If you are in a crowd, and

your companion is talking in such a loud voice that it is attracting nion is talking in such

attention, what should you do?

5. Is it all right to call an office employee by her first name

when speaking of her to the em-

and she is not at home, is it all right to leave a message?

1. It would be better

haps, if a large number of people, to give several smaller affairs, inviting just those to each whom she thinks would be

congenial. 2. The table d'hote

meal is usually cheaper. 3. Not unless it has been previously ar-

ranged. Otherwise, it is very presumptuous to ask him. 4.

Lower your own voice percep-tibly. If this is not effective, say "Let's step aside where people

Yes. "Sorry to miss you" may

cannot hear us." 5. No.
"Miss Brown," not "Alice."

written on one's card.

6. When calling on a friend

len cloth is very effective. aratus is also very good cleaning celluloid.

washing them?

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO Flour Ground

California Indians Grind Oak "Fruit" Into Staple Food of Their Diet

From Acorns

the San Josquin Valley have for nished an important staple food in the diet of Indians of the Yokuts tribe for hundreds of years. Consequently, it was of consider able concern to Indians when the crop of acorns was light last fall BITTERNESS LEACHED OUT In the old days, the Indians lived on acorns day in and day out, converting them usually into mush

sometimes baking the mush on hot rocks and frequently cooking with deer meat or quail. Before the white man brought his civilization to this area, the acorn meats and acorn flour could be kept indefinitely. But now they after only a few mouths. The Yokuts dry the acorn meats in the sun and grind them into flour on granite mortars. The flour is winnowed on a ground tray un til it is as fine as wheat flour. Th bitterness natural to acorns is leached out by placing the flour in

a cloth and pouring lukewarm wat-COOKED ON HOT ROCKS The meal is cooked by placing it in a closely woven basket. Rocks are heated over an oak wood fire and then flipped into the basket where the meal and water have ough to cook a basket of mush tha

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What Science Is Doing

BABIES RESIST BOILS Babies are born with insur-ance against developing boils and abscesses during their first year

f life. Dr. Alfred B. Longacre of the Tulane University School of Medicine, New Orleans, La., declares that infants show a mark ed resistance to the staphylocol cus germ, which causes skin erup-tions and other infections. This resistance lasts only from

LIVES WITHOUT STOMACH It is possible to live without your stomach, sometimes more happily than with it. Science reports the case of a man suffering from cancer of the along well without that organ for the past year.
At operation the entire stom

ach was removed and the upper opening to it was stitched directly to the large intestine in a deli-The patient has to eat more frequently than other people and in smaller amounts but he has no difficulty in digestion because digestion is a function of the in testines and the stomach is meretir up the food you eat.

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Products Of Wood Are All-Pervading

> They're Encountered as Car Finish and Rayon Stockings

Apart from their important as a source of raw material for the lumber and pulp and paper industries, Canada's forests yield industries, Canada's forests yield a widening range of products derived in whole or in part from wood in which the presence of this material is not apparent. According to the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources, the larg-est group of such articles is der-ived from wood pulp. The mod-ern nackage of circarettes is a ern package of cigarettes is a striking example. In getting eig-arettes from the factory to the consumer no less than seven dif-ferent grades of wood pulp are used in the making of cartons, adhesive paper, packages trans-parent wraps, tissues, excise stamps and cigarette papers. **FVEN PRODUCES SUGAR** Rayon is a well-known deriva

tive of wood pulp, but at one stage in their creation rayon stockings, ties or drapes might equally well have become movie movie film, artificial leather, cordite, or the glossy finish on an automobile.
Weed is at important though

rarely noticed, element in auto-mobile batteries, and is also an ingredient of many floor cover-ings explosives, and plastic products such as electric switch but tons, radio cabinets, and all sorts of novelties. It also provides a number, of medicinal products and is likely to become an in creasingly important contribut man's diet through the production of sugar and possibly

Winter Brings **New Inventions**

Majority of Canada's Inventors Discover Brilliant Notions in Cold Season

When winter winds blow, Can-The commissioner of patents of fice at Ottawa sars the usual i crease in number of requests fo ratents was anticipated as a usual who have "tle time for indoor experiments during summer.

Trend of inventions is studied after the year's work is completed, bu' officials recalled their last report noted: "Improvements in

machine gans, tanks, airplanes, small torpedo boats, explosives and other devices pertaining to war engaged the attention of invent-MANY APPLY FOR PATENTS To prevent risk of publication abroad of an invention which might be of service to the enemy, all an plications to be filed outside Can-

ada have to be submitted to the commissioner of patents. Applica-tions for inventions relating to war devices and materials may be kept Officials stated that an indicatio of interest in patents were the 200,000 letters received and sent out in a year. For patents issue in 1939-40. Canadian applicants re presented only about eight per cen of the total, Empire residents 10 per cent, and the majority, 71-per cent, from the United States. The remaining 11 per cent were divided among 22 other countries. In the year, 7,207 patents were granted and 27 patents were reissued. Applications totalled 10

Bird Banding Aids Research

Into Habits of Migratory Birds - Helps In Their Conservation

Information gained through marking wild birds with numbered metal bands enables the Canadian and United States Governments to take co-operative mea-sures for the conservation of migratory birds, states the De partment of Mines and Reso Ottawa. An example has recent ly arisen in connection with re-rorts of the heavy losses sustained by the woodcock on its States last year because of un-precedented cold weather. These reports were substantiated by in Provinces, which revealed that there than in 1939. Each of the action, by reducing its previou open season for the hunting of these birds, to protect the wood cock and the sport that it af-

NUMBERED METAL BANDS Official aluminum bands found on legs of woodcock taken by hunters in the Maritime Provinces definitely establish where these birds spend the winter. In the case of three such bands sent in to the Department recently, investigation showed that all of banded during the winter months, two of them in Louisiana, and the other in Alabama. The history of one band revealed that the wordcock had been caught and banded on January 2, 1937, at had survived shooting for at least four open seasons and portion of a fifth, only to fall n October 28, 1940, near Wolfville Nova Scotia.

Saving Ontario's **Natural** Resources

G. C. Toser Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters PROTECTING WILD LIFE

I have been describing the na tural history of Ontario in thi you something of the Govern-ment agencies that protect and replenish our wild life resources. These activities are of many dif-ferent kinds, the game warden you meet while hunting or fishing, the hatchery truck taking ing, the nationary truck taking fingerlings to the little lake back in the hills, the conservation of-ficer speaking before your local association, all are part of the Provincial Game and Fisheries However, both Dominion and

Province accept certain responsi-bilities in regard to our wild life The Royal Canadian Mounter Police protect the ducks an geese by enforcing the Migratory Bird Act. The Forestry Branch takes care of much of the reforestation in Ontario. The Game and Fisheries Department looks after the angling interests; the commercial fisheries, the furbearers, the deer and the upland game. It is mainly of this De-partment I will write about in the next two or three columns. First Game Law

The present Department was founded about 1905 but there were several forerunners of it is the late 1800's. The earlies game law as applied to what now Ontario was enacted i 1821. It established a close season on deer between January 10th and July 1st. Six months and two weeks is certainly a generous open season and there was no bag limit. You could shoot as many deer as you could get between July and January but l suppose even so generous a law was regarded in those days as too severe and no doubt there were

plenty of grumblers among the I was reading a book the other day, written in 1800 by Isaac Weld. This gentleman toured Canada between 1795 and 1797 and described the conditions of life in some parts of Ontario. He mentions dining at a friend's home, in Kingston, where they fifteen pound salmon from Lake Ontario as the main course. The part that rather pleased me was the statement that both the venison and the salmon were bought from an Indian for a bottle of rum and a loaf of bread. Game and fish must have been plentiful but apparently only twenty years later regulatory laws were needed as I have shown above

The Book Shelf

"BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS By Winston Churchill ne British Prime Minister's public speeches delivered since May 5, 1938, have now been pub-lished in book form under the title, "Blood, Tears and Sweat ("I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat"). The earlier addresses constitute a striking series of warnings to the British Government, (before the war when Churchill was not in the Cabinet), that their policy was leading to catastrophe. The later speeches are those remarkable orations that have thrilled the people of the British Empire in recent months and left a pro-found impression upon the citins of all sympa A permanent record of what this indomitable man has said on many dramatic and historic occ sions, no library can afford to b

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To What Ages Do Animals Live? Despite - Years of Scientific

Research No Definite Results of Calculations Have Been Able to Determine Their Ex pected Span There is no rule upon which

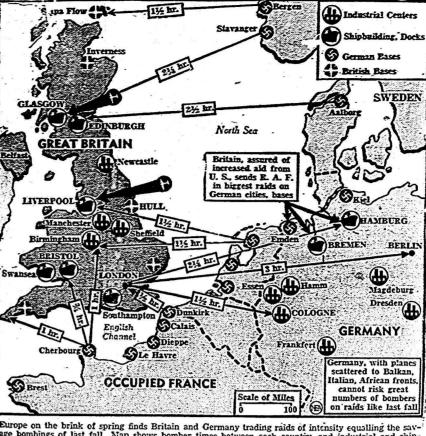
of animal life. Despite years of scientific research, no definite results of calculations have been able to set a limit to aces. The ariation is too diverse for any set rule to be declared. The largest of all animals, the whale, growing to a bulk of about forty tons, does not live so long as the elephant, who tops the scales at six or eight tons and ives ordinarily to the ripe of age of 200 years. CATS OUTLIVE DOGS Size has nothing to do with

an be based the expected span

hippopotamus by five years, but the beaver beats both by usually attaining the half century and a camel doesn't begin to "brea score and ten. Cats, pigs and cows, with an average of fifteen years beat the dog by a year. Sheep have been known to live to ten years, and rats have escaped traps and ex

termination to die a natural death

Britain, Germany Blast Each Other in Spring Prologue



Europe on the brink of spring finds Britain and Germany trading raids of intensity equalling the savage bombings of last fall. Map shows bomber times between each country, and industrial and shipping areas that are undergoing nightly raids, with heavy arrows indicating cities hardest hit.

certain-it will be quick," if the

Empire could hang on until Ameri-

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

U. S. IS AIDING BRITAIN IN 'BATTLE OF ATLANTIC'

of our sea power have we had such need of many more ships British First Lord of the Ad-"The Battle of the Atlantic ner. It must be won beyond all doubt if the declared policies of the Government and people of the United States are not to be forcibly frustrated."—

"Never before in the history

British Prime Minister, Win-"The British people and the Grecian allies need ships. From America they will get ships. They need planes. From America they will get planes. They need food, From America they will get food. They need tanks and guns and ammuni-tion and supplies of all kinds. From America they will get tanks and guns and ammun tlon and supplies of all kinds."
-U. S. President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

. . . First Lord of the Admiralty A British people that they were now itnessing "The Battle of the Atlantic." a titanic struggle for masery of the Atlantic shipping lanes, the outcome of which would undoubtedly decide who would win the war. He was optimistic that a

signing with axis, has 750,000 troops

have to be found, and rapidly, not in the shipvards of Great Brivards of the United States. (1,000, 000 tons of merchant shipping could very soon be made available in the Western hemisphere). Last week President Roosevelt promised the British virtually everything they needed in the way of ship The question remained whether the

British victory "will not only be

Šofia

With millions of troops lining Balkan borders, sights trained or hreatened foes, southeastern Europe is today the armed camp mapped bove. Meanwhile, new action has flared in the Italo-Greek conflict.

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BULGARIA

ly put out of action for trans Prime Minister Churchill folowed him with & report on the Urge Lane Across Atlantic Battle, which he termed "one of U. S. experts, it was reported last week, were advising Britain the most momentous in all the an-nals of war," and declared that to abandon the convoy system and dritain and the U.S. must win a establish a lane of destroyers, 5 final mastery of the Atlantic or miles apart, all the way across the face separate attack. 5.000,000 Tons Sunk Boats. In this lane, vessels carry-British shipping losses for the ing supplies to Britain would op-erate singly, at full speed, and

States to negotiate for more ship

shiphuilding and marine engineer

ing. . . . The Admiralty named Sir Percy Noble as commander-in-

chief of the western approaches to

are vital for movement of Ameri-

can supplies to Britain. Most of U. S. aid must enter through the

west since Britain's big eastern and southern ports have been large-

. Labor Minister Bevin appealed

first eighteen months of the present war reached a total of 5,000,would be given a clear go-ahead. 000 tons, more than 600,000 greater U.S. Fighting By Summer than for the first two and one-half years of the last war. This was Washington committing the United terrible news. Replacements would States to a total effort, with the ob jective of a "total victory" over the dictators, was so strongly bel-ligerent that in Rome it was said: "Regardless of juridical fiction the Inited States is now at war with the Axis . . . the war is no longer one of Europe against England but of Europe against America." At home in the U.S., Congressma Knutson of Minnesota voiced the general belief when he predicted that the United States would be transfers could be made quickly enough to turn the tide in the next at war within "60 or 90 days phases of the Battle of the Atlan-

Guard Western Approache The British themselves in the face of such a desperate situation angles of the shipping problem. A

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Turkey also has

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Each Symbol Equals On Division (15,000 troops BRITISH GERMA

TURKISH

LET ME CHANGE THAT, SIGN' FOR YOU! I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO SELL IT!

GREEK (ITALIAN

on the side of the United States entering the war not later than this summer. The President evidently was putting off adopting the status of belligerent as long as possible, at least for several be used in convoys, but America All Balkans An Armed Camp As New Front Develops merchant ships would not go into the war zone for the present. Postponement of United States entry into the war could scarcely be long delayed it was though in many quarters last week! Washington could hardly stand idly by while costly war production is sunk

The figure \$7,000,000,000 asked under the Lease-Lend bill was brok en down as follows, by Harold D. Smith, United States budget director: \$2,054,000,000 for aircraft and aeronautical material; \$1,343. 000,000 for ordnance: \$1,350,000,000 ties; \$362,000,000 for tanks and ar mored cars, etc.; \$629,000,000 for ships and boats; \$260,000,000 fo military equipment; \$752,000,000 for production facilities; \$250,000,-000 for repairs, testing, adminis tration, etc. Other Theatres of War

In the other theatres of war, the

situation was no less tense las

week than it had been since signs

of Spring 1941 began first to ap-

ers were still aligning their forces (Canadians rumored to be amongst them) for the battle which was in evitably to break out, for control Farther south a great British army

WHAT A DOPE YOU ARE TO THINK ANYBODY IS GONNA BE SAP ENOUGH TO FALL FOR THAT SIGN!

Africa . . . In the Far East, tall Japanese non-aggression part gained momentum with the visit to Moscow of Japanese Foreign Mirster Matstoka, and ramors wer heard that when he visited Berli he would try to enlist German aid o mediate the Sino-Jap war . At the same time word came the the rehabilitation of China's of force was well in hand, and the Chinese terpedo and minelaying planes were becoming increasingly active in South China waters . . St. Lawrence Seaway

was assembling for a final assault

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EDUCATION LACKING

In Ontario, according to the registration, there are 645,370 men who cannot milk a cow. Our

educational system has long bee

accused of getting away from the

NEED FOR GOOD SEED

FROM DAY TO DAY

with as good grace as possible the

as these which strengthened our

pioneer forefathers who dwelt in times of trial, danger and the

lar to those we are now about to

The coal fields of Cape Breton

have a commercially-accessible reserve of 1,000,000,000 tons, Dr. F. W. Gray of Sydney, N.S.,

told the technical section of the

Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at its annual

eight shore colleries now extend

almost four miles cut under the floor of the Atlantic ocean and

IMPORTANT

tensive submarine coal-mining operation in any country and wil

ecome relatively more importan

Scotia are worked out," he said

Sydney C. Mifflen of Sydney said that the Breton coal area

was of prime importance to Nova Scotia, as it contributed 80 per

cent, of the coal mined in the

"This is by far the most ex-

are still advancing seawards, Gray said. BECOMING MORE

Plenty of Coal

In Cape Breton

(London Free Press

(Toronto Giobe and Mail)

(Seaforth Expositor)

Good seed and grain is very important at any time, but in war In Canada the big news of the time it may well be doubly so reek was the signing, after years of regotiation between the U. S. and the Dominion, of an the farmer, but it is not neces-sary for him to gamble on the agreement for joint development of the St. Lawrence as a seawa and power project. The pact the stage for Ontario and Ne York state each to get 1,000,00 With spring upon us, with the conflict gathering force, with the horsepower of electric power, an ultimately for an ocean route from the head of the Great Lakes to the d, it would be wise for all of us Atlantic. The project will, o to build ourselves a day-to-day course, have to be ratified by bot philosophy of life and living. We should realize that we hold and the Canadian parliament and U. S. Congress, but when it does go through, Canadians can look for possess today, that tomorrow is beyond us, the days beyond totremendous changes to be wrought morrow quite undiscernible. Le us content ourselves with what In the fact of their land. The ed onomy as well as the geograph; ever happiness, comfort and of the Dominion will have to under go adjustment. end each day with a prayer of Little Bit of Sunshine thanks for the benefits, accept

Interest in Ontario centred o Premier Hepburn's "sunshine bud get" report which estimated a \$12,600,364 surplus on the curernt year's operation, and announced no new taxation for 1941. Could, by waiting passone by the Legislaure last week was a bill to pay I bonus on Ontario hogs. The lovernment's probable plan to ap ply its hog bonusing policies only o rail-graded hogs caused a storm

in Ontario farm circles last week and the battle lines were drawn

between Small and Big packing is

There Are A Billion Tons There Left to Dig - Sub-Mental Ills Here marine Workings Go Four Miles Under Ocean **Exact Huge Toll**

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7,500 Yearly Enter Canadian Institutions - But Cures Increasing

More than 7,600 new cases of mental disorder enter Canadian mental institutions every year, Dr. C. A. Porteous, medicalsuperintendent of the Verdun (Que.) Protestant Hospital last week told a Montreal audience. WOULD CHANGE PUBLIC'S

ATTITUDE Dr. Porteous urged a greater public interest and a revision of the public attitude toward mental cases as an aid in their treatment. The usual public reaction to mental cases had been one cf morbidity, fear, or even in some cases worse, that of considering the matter amusing. No one jokes about tuberculosis or cancer, he said, and the deep and serious public interest taken in these diseases had been of great assistance in helping to bring them under control.

From the medical standpoin there had been a marked im provement in the treatment o iental cases in the past 25 year

prvince and afforded a livelihood to 30 per cent. of the province's 40% OF CANADA'S PRODUCTION national significance, he added, for from it is mined more than and the percentage of cures was increasing all the time. In sel-40 per cent. of the coal produces that cures numbered nearly as all the bituminous coal consumed in the Dominion

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

high as 40 per cent.

By Fred Neher

"We're safe, the water will never get hot . . . He's our former janitor."





By GENE BYRNES