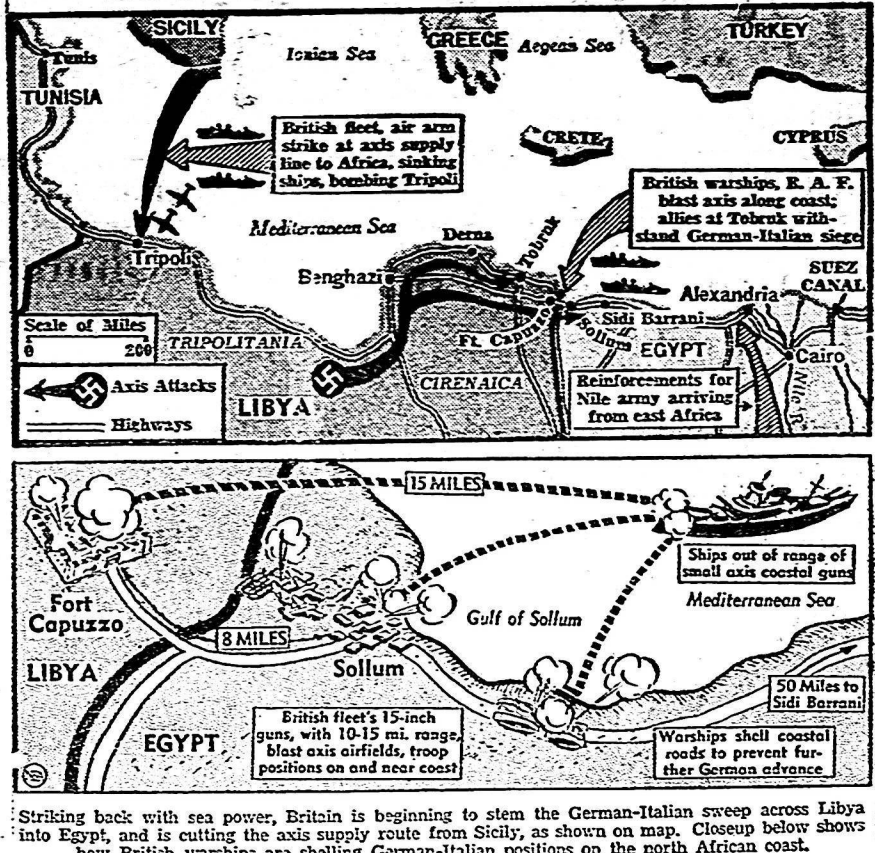


British Blast Back at Axis in North Africa



Striking back with sea power, British is beginning to stem the German-Italian sweep across Libya into Egypt, and is cutting the axis supply route from Sicily, as shown on map. Closeup below shows how British warships are shelling German-Italian positions on the north African coast.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

He could neither read nor write, but when a distant relative left him a small fortune, he started to make a splash. He bought a cheque-book, but instead of signing his name on cheques he put two crosses and the bank paid. Then one day he handed the cashier a cheque signed with three crosses.

"What's this?" demanded the cashier. "You've put three crosses here."

"I know," was the reply, "but my wife's got social ambitions. She says I must have a middle name."

"What's that building?" asked the stranger.

"That's the asylum for the blind," said the cashier.

"Oh, you can't fool me," said the stranger.

"What's all this window?"

"An English tourist travelling in the North of Scotland, far away from any railway, exclaimed to one of the natives:

"Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor."

"No," the replied a Sander. "We've just to feed a natural death."

Customer: "Can I exchange this unbreakable doll?"

Shop Assistant: "Is there something wrong with it?"

Customer: "No, only the holes in the house with it."

Auntie: "Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?"

Willie: "Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Willie: "Their mothers won't let me."

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make fabrics fire resistant?

A. Soak the material in a solution of five parts of boric acid, six parts of borax, and 100 parts of water. After soaking, the fabric should be squeezed out and hung up to dry.

Q. How can I take bath water that is found to be too stiff?

A. Beat an egg and add a bit at a time until the right consistency is reached. Never pour milk for the purpose of thinning water, as it will result in a poor cake.

Q. How can I clean nickel with soap and polish with a paste of alcohol and white soap?

A. Wash the nickel with soap and polish with a paste of alcohol and white soap.

Q. How can I restore flannels that have been badly washed, and are hard and shrunken?

A. These flannels can be restored to their former softness by soaking them in gasoline for a few hours, then washing in soft soap suds as usual, following with a flannel conditioner.

Q. How can I clean wall paper easily?

A. Wall paper can be cleaned by gently rubbing it with a flannel bag filled with wheat bran.

Family Roll-Call Like Buzzing Bees

The 2's have it in this Jacksonville, Fla., family. The 11 sons and daughters of Biggs Cox and Betty Jenkin Elizabeth Gertrude Hart Cox are: Zedie, Zylphia, Zula, Zedie, Zebor, Zenobia, Zeronial, Zeslie, Zeola, Zoro and Zolbert.

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What Science Is Doing

Discovery of a new hormone which appears to be nature's own way of preventing stomach ulcers, one of the most widespread and baffling of human diseases, is announced by A. P. Hands, G. R. C. Ivy, Harry Greenwood and A. C. Ivy, of Northwestern University's Medical School, Chicago.

CANCER AND SUNSHINE

Sunshine instead of smoking was declared to be the cause of so-called smoker's cancer, the lower lip among workmen.

Dr. George C. Andrews, New York City, made this statement at a forum on sunlight and cancer held by the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Excessive over-exposure to sunlight's ultraviolet rays has long been known as a cause of skin cancer.

X-RAYS AND GAS POISONING

A peculiar effect on the blood produced by X-rays counteracts the effects of carbon-monoxide poisoning and, in experiments on guinea pigs, saved the lives of some that had been submitted to severe toxic effects from the gas, it was reported at the American Association of Anatomists in Chicago.

NEW OIL PRODUCTS

A wide new array of chemical products from petroleum is likely to result from studies of the effect of various kinds of electrical discharges on oils, made at the laboratories of the Universal Oil Products Company. The electric arcs they discovered produce from almost any kind of oil acetylene, the starting material for the synthesis of many synthetic organic chemicals are made artificially.

NEW "KNOCKOUT" DRUG

Discovery of a new "knockout" drug from which a painless anaesthetic was produced with no ill after-effects was announced at the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Society.

It has the tongue-twisting technical name of "TNT-Diethyl-WIN-Oxazolinone."

The drug was suggested as a means in medicine to produce a short anaesthetic for minor operations.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

Increase by 33 Per Cent in March 1941 Over Same Month Last Year

An increase in operating revenues of \$5,778,382 and an increase in net revenue of \$2,929,078 for the month of March, as compared with March, 1940, are shown in the monthly statement of operating revenues, operating expenses and net revenue of the Canadian National Railways all-inclusive system issued at headquarters last week. Net revenue for the first three months of the present year increased \$5,253,695 over the corresponding period last year.

Operating revenues were \$28,528,066, compared with \$18,754,684 in March, 1940. Operating expenses were \$18,595,561, against \$16,046,647 during March last year. There was a net revenue of \$2,929,078 as compared with \$2,002,977 in 1940.

For the three months of the present year operating revenues were \$81,698,467, compared with \$53,374,115 in the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of \$11,224,352. Net revenue up to March 31 of this year was \$10,591,265, compared with \$5,487,961 for the similar period of 1940.

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railway System for the week ending April 14, 1941, were \$3,344,555 as compared with \$4,097,329 for the corresponding period of 1940, an increase of \$1,247,233 or 30.4%.

CREAM

Why not support your own Company? Highest prices.

DAILY PAYMENTS

Write for Cash

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North To Alaska Is Holiday Call

Color and Drama of Early Days Are Still To Be Seen There By the Traveller

Planning a holiday to Alaska is a pleasant occupation which will provide delightful progress to the actual journey. The North. From the first, the intending traveller is impressed with the color and the drama of the early days. The romance of the gold rush period led to the present development which has proven the real value of what had been considered a profitless folly. At Vancouver, the very majesty of the country appeals to him and soon he will expect to learn all that is possible of the territory and neighboring Yukon across the Canadian border.

It's An Accessible Place

Alaska has a distant sound, but it is a most accessible place. Its way connections to Vancouver are numerous and comfortable. At Vancouver, the chief port of British Columbia, handsome craft of the Canadian National Railways, operated by Skagway and return. From Vancouver and back again require nine days of travelling. The traveller is at home in a comfortable ship with all the pleasures of an ocean voyage yet sheltered by islands which form barrier to the winds of the Pacific. This is the only route to Alaska, a deep water way presenting continuously impressive views.

Midnight Sun

For 1941, eleven such cruises will be made. The first by the SS "Prince Rupert," leaving Vancouver on June 16. The early season cruises give the "Midnight Sun" because at this period Northern days are at their longest.

New Ontario Supervisor For Royal Bank

Changes in the Toronto Executive Department of The Royal Bank of Canada in 1941 have resulted in the appointment of S. A. Duke, for some years Assistant Supervisor of Ontario branches, as the new appointed Supervisor. E. L. Mitchell, who has occupied the position of Assistant General Manager and Supervisor of Ontario Branches, will continue as heretofore at his present position.

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Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

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About 300 years ago, a young Swedish theologian student was very busy engaged with his books. He had planned over his shoulder we would have been surprised for he was not studying theology, he was "Linnæus," a scheme of naming all the plants and animals of the earth. The young man was Caspian Linnæus and the classification that he made for living creatures still stands and is used by every scientist in every country of the world. The naming of plants and animals follows certain rules. The names of plants and animals were refined them to some extent but never departed from them altogether. Before the time of Linnæus, the wild west meant a different animal in different parts of the world. In Russia it was given a Russian name, in Japan it was given a Japanese name and in our country it had several Indian names. Linnæus suggested that the names of plants and animals should be given in Latin. The first to be a generic term to include all wildcats in the world was the name "Felis." The name "Felis" was given to the cat in two parts, the first to be a generic term to include all wildcats in the world was the name "Felis." The name "Felis" was given to the cat in two parts, the first to be a generic term to include all wildcats in the world was the name "Felis."

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Childhood in Toronto

In 1920 Miss de Sherbinin accompanied her parents to Argentina and lived there for nine years. She spent two months at an old estancia on a range where she gathered the material for her novel. Miss de Sherbinin now lives in New York. She has several relatives in Toronto: her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Tamblin; an uncle, J. Quare, who is a well-known Her uncle, Gordon Tamblin was the founder of the Chain drug stores.

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