

Striking back with sea power, Britain 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.

## Medern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Will a well-bred person ever attempt to entertain a group of people by relating the experiences of his recent illness or operation?
2. What should a bridesmaid

wear at the wedding if she is in mourning?
3. What are the correct hours for a Sunday afternoon call? . When a hostess has arranged for some kind of game or en-tertainment, is it permissible for a guest to ask to be excused? 5. Is it proper to introduce children to one another by for-

6. When you have moved into a new neighborhood, isn't it all right to call on all the neighbors Answers

possible and then change the sub-ject. 2. She would probably prefer not to serve as bridesmaid ut if she does accept the invitation she must dress exactly the same as the other bridesmaids . Between 4 and 5 p.m. Never; it is very discourteous to do so. 5. No. A mother may ay, "Martha, this is Mary Jones who has come to play with you." 6. No. The neighbors should call first; then you should return those calls.

## Red Cross Marks

Visitors in western uptown Montreal often ask questions regarding a big wood cross painted red visible over the fence of the Mother House of the Order of the Grey Nuns. Traffic officials of the Canadian National Railways carried a query to Dr. W. H. Ath- tractors, tanks and lorries.

was beginning to extend beyond the fortified walls, "la Chemin du Roi" (The King's Road) straggled along the edge of the mid-town terrace about the present line of Dorchester Street. At the point where Guy street now intersects stood a farm house and the farmer was credited with pos-sessing a store of gold. A bandit

erton, authority on historic Mon-

treal, and he recounted a story

explanation. In the time of

was placed at the spot. later when the first roads were straightened, the cross was in the on request of the municipal auth-

1. Never. Even if questioned, he will reply in as few words as New Train Speed Rules in Effect

Regulations governing speed of trains passing railway grade crossings and draw-bridges were made public last month in a general order of the Dominion Board of Transport - Commissioners. The board orders that all trains must not exceed 35 miles an hour until the entire train has passed the crossing unless otherwise permit ted by board order. For drawbridges passenger train speeds must not exceed 25

Scene of Crime

ridge.
The order applies to all Canof the board.

King Peter's Little Brothers Are In England

the French regime when Mor attempted to rob the farmer and when the latter resisted, killed the farmer, his wife and a daughter. Captured, French justice de-creed that he should be hanged and quartered, the body to swing on the gibbet erected at the scene of the crime. Afterwards a cross

poor cake.
Q. How can I clean nickel?
A. Wash the nickel centre of the thoroughfare, and orities the Grey Nuns agreed to maintain in perpetuity a cross to mark this page in the record of the former French colony.

miles an hour and other trains

must not exceed 15 miles an hour

until they have crossed the draw

a flannel cloth.
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 few hours, then washing in soft scap suds as usual, following with a rinse in clear water of the same

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make fabrics

A. Soak the material in

solution of five parts of bori

acid, six parts of borax, and 100

parts of water. After soaking, the fabric should be squeezed out and

Q. How can I thin cake batter when it is found to be too

A. Beat an egg and add a bit

at a time until the right consistency is reached. Never pour in milk for the purpose of thinning a batter, as it will result in a

suds and polish with a paste of alcohol and whiting applied with

fire resistant?

stiff?

How can I clean wall paper A. Wall paper can be cleaned by gently rubbing it with a flan-nel bag filled with wheat bran.

#### C.N.R. Operating Revenues Rise

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

ase in operating reven

ies of \$5,478,382 and an increase in net revenue of \$2,929,078 for of mechanisation, require about 3,000 vehicles, including guns, 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 increased \$5,253,605 over the orresponding period last year. Operating revenues were \$23,-528,006, compared with \$18,-049,624 in March, 1940. Opera-

ting expenses were \$18,595,951, against \$16,046,647 during March last year. There was a net revenue of \$4,932,055 as compared with \$2,002,977 in 1940. For the three months of the present year, operating revenues were \$64.698.467, compared with \$53,374,115 in the corresponding period of last year, showing an increase of \$11,324,352. revenue up to March 31 of this year was \$10,691,565, compared

### Canadian National Railways Revenues

period of 1940.

with \$5,437,961 for the similar

The gross revenues of the allclusive Canadian National Railway System for the week ending April 14, 1941, were \$5,344,553 as compared with \$4,097,320 for the corresponding period of 1940, increase of \$1,247,233 or 30.4%.

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# - HAVE

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 when a cheeve forced with three

ashier a cheque signed with three "What's this?" demanded the "You've put three croseashier. " ses bere." "I know," was the reply, "but my wife's got social ambi She says I must have a middle

SUE

EGYPT:

"What's that building?" "That's the asylum for the blind," said the native.
"Go on, you can't fool
me," said the stranger,
"What's all them windows

An English tourist travelling In the North of Scotland, far away from anywhere, exclaimed to one "Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor."

"Nae, sir," replied Sandy.

"We've just to dee a natural

Customer: "Can I exchange this unbreakable doll." this unbreakable doil.

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

Customer: "No, only the baby's broken every breakable thing in the house with

Auntie: "Do you ever play with oad little boys, Willie?"
Willie: "Yes, Auntie."
Auntie: "Why don't you play ith good little boys?" Willie: "Their mothers won't

#### Family Roll-Call Like Buzzing Bees

The Z's have it in this Jackson-The Z's have it in this Jackson-ville, Fla., family. The 11 sons and daughters of Biggs Cox and Jutry Jemima Elizabeth Gertrude Hart Cox are: Zadie, Zylphia, Zula, Zadoc, Zeber, Zenobia, Zeronial, Zesllie, Zeola, Zero and Zelbert.

## 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 an-nounced by A. P. Hands, G. B. Fauley, Harry Greengard and A C. Ivy, all of Northwestern Uni ersity's Medical school. Chicago.

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

Dr. George C. Andrews, New York City, made this statement at a forum on sunlight and cance held by the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Excessive over-exposure to sunlight's ultra-

violet rays has long been known s a cause of skin cancer. X-RAYS AND GAS POISON A peculiar effect on the blood produced by X-rays counteracts poisoning and, in experiments or rats, saved the lives of some that had been submitted to severe toxic effects from the gas, it was of the American Association o

Anatomists in Chicago. NEW OIL PRODUCTS A wide new array of chen products from petroleum is likely to result from studies of the effeet of various kinds of electrica discharges on oils, made in the laboratories of the Universal Oi Products Company. The electric arc, they discovered, produces from almost any kind of oil acetylene, the starting materia

NEW "KNOCKOUT" DRUG drug from which a person recov ers quickly with no ill after-ef-fects was announced at the an nual meeting of the American Chemical Society. It has the tongue-twisting tech

anesthesia for minor operations.

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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 in itself will provide delightful prologue to the actual scenes of this Northerly land. 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 proven the real value of what had been considered a profitless folly but which turned out to be one of Nature's rich treasure houses It is not necessary to undertake a lengthy course in the historic before going to Alaska; once the traveller has entered the awe inspiring fjords leading to the ports of Alaska, the very majesty of the country appeals to him and soon he will be eager to learn all that is possible of the territory and neighboring Yukon across the

Alaska has a distant sound, but it is a most accessible place. Railway connections to Vancouver are numerous and comfortable. At Vancouver, principal city and chief port of British Columbia, handsome craft of the Canadian National Railways, operate cruises to Skagway and return. From Vancouver and back again requires nine days during which the traveller is at home in a comfort able ship with all the pleasures of an ocean voyage yet sheltered by islands which form barrier to the winds of the Pacific. This is a deep water way presenting con tinuously impressive views.

It's An Accessible Place

Midnight Sun For 1941, eleven such cruises have been arranged, the first by the SS "Prince Rupert," leavin Vancouver on June 16. early season voyages give pas sengers an opportunity of seeing the "Midnight Sun" because a this period Northern days are a their longest.

Other Skyscrapers

While New York has the tallest buildings in the world, that city has no menopoly of skyscrapers. The Terminal Tower building in towers to a height of 708 feet, which is only a hundred feet less than the famous Chrysler building in New York. Columbus has the American Insurance Union, which rises to 555 feet, or 43 feet higher than the spire of Cologne Cathedral. This has 48 The Penobscot Building in De-

height of 535 feet.

e laid in solid rock.

troit is of 47 floors, and its summit is 665 feet above street level. The City Hall in Philadelphia has The reasons why giant build-ings are so popular in New York are two: first, the confined space on Manhattan Island; secondly, the fact that the foundations can

### How to Tell Sex Of Chick by Sight

Until recently the method of distinguishing male and female chicks of pure bred Barred Ply-mouth Rocks by sight has been more or less of a haphazard na-

more or less of a haphazard na-ture, but now an accurate system has been evolved and is used widely by commercial chick ex-perts. "Sex sighting," as it is called, has been reduced to a sci-ence. The sexes in a flock of chicks are picked out correctly by the pattern of the white head-spot, leg colour, and the shade of black colour in the down. To the hereinner it seems an impossible beginner it seems an impossible task, but the Poultry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, has simplified matters by describing and illustrating all the intricacies of the problem in a bulletin, which may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ot-

Women workers in German factories must not be employed for handling goods weighing more han 33 lbs. each.

New Ontario Supervisor



Changes in the Toronto Executive Department of The Royal Bank of Canada to cope with ex banding owere announced by the Bank last week.
S. A. Duke, for some years Assistant Supervisor of Ontario Branches, has been appointed Supervisor. B. L. Mitchell, who Supervisor. B. L. Mitcheil, who has occupied the combined office of Assistant General Manager and Supervisor of Ontario Branches, will continue as heretofore as Assistant General Manager and as the Bank's chief representative in Ontario, with headquarters in Toronto.

Toronto.
Mr. Duke began his banking career in 1904 with the Traders Bank at Grand Valley, Ontario. He was attached to the Staff of He was attached to the Staff of a number of Ontario branches, and following the amalgamation of the Traders Bank and The Royal Bank of Canada in 1912 he was appointed Manager at Harriston; since 1915 he has served as Manager of the Bank's branches in Brandon, Sherbrooke, Windsor and Toronto, and in 1929 was appointed Assistant Supervisor at Toronto.

Mr. Duke has aiready assumed his new duties, with headquarters

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## Canadian Girl Publishes Novel

Betty de Sherbinin, 24, Has Written "Wind on the Pam pas". A Story of Life In The Argentine Wheat Country

A promising young Canadian riter has just aroused considerable interest through the publication of her first novel. Betty de Sherbinin, author of WIND ON THE PAMPAS, a well-written lovel about the Argentine wheat and cattle country, was born in Her grandfather, Dr. Tamblyn practised in Guelph, and his daughter Beth Tamblyn married A. G. de Sherbinin, son of pro-fessor de Sherbinin of Chicago. Childhood in Toronto

In 1929 Miss de Sherbinin accompanied her parents to Argentina and lived there for nine years. She went to school in Buenos Aires, and also spent many months at an old Estancia out on a range where she gathered at first hand the background material for her novel. Miss de Sherbinin now lives in

New York. She has several relatives in Toronto: her grandmoth-er, Mrs. C. A. Tamblyn; an uncle, Quarrie Tamblyn, and others. Her uncle, Gordon Tamblyn the founder of the Chain drug

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## **Natural** Resources

Canada Now World's Great est Producer; U. S. Only

Canada is now the greatest pro ducer of maple sugar and maple syrup in the world, the only com petitor being the United States according to an article in the C. P R's monthly business review Re ords show that in 1913 the Domir ion's output was roughly one-thin greater than that of the United States. The fact that the maple trees yielded a succulent sap that could be converted into sugar and syrup was learned from the Indians by the French priests, who settled along the St. Lrawrence river in 1673. They reported accordingly to their Superiors in France. But com-mercial production in Carada dates from 1706. Since that date the industry has increased immensely and as the season opens this yea it is estimated that 24,000,000 trees will be tapped in four eastern provinces. The Province of Quebe accounts for about \$0 per cent of the total production with Ontario in second place. The industry is also active, though on a smaller scale, in New Brunswick and Nova VALUE SOARS

Maple Syrup

**Output Rises** 

The value of the maple sugar and syrup crop last year was the period production of sugar had de creased and output of syrup in-creased. Eighty-nine per cent of the sap in 1940 was made into syrup as compared with 70 per cent in 1931. MOSTLY FROM QUEBEC

Approximately 95 per cent of the total production of maple sugar last year came from Quebec, which was the source also of \$0 per cent tion in Quebec last year was 3,251, 700 pounds. Ontario 50,000 pounds. Nova Scotia 41,760 pounds, and New Brunswick 94,100 pounds, Nova syrup, New Brunswick 16,800 galons. Ontario 519,400 gallons and Quebec 2,211,000 gallons.

Practically all of Canada's exports of maple sugar, and maple syrup go to the United States. Shipments of maple syrup last year amounted to 275,725 gallons value t \$449,227. This was an increase

of 33 per cent in volume and \$4 p



Brigadier Maurice A. Pope, ormer Director of Military In-elligence and recently returned from administrative duties in England, who has been appointed a member of the Canadian sec-

## VOICE PRESS

CAN PLANT TREES Every farmer could plant least 500 trees. That can be done some day after a rain when the -Farmer's Advocate

RUNNING OUT It is said that German generals are taking over the Italian army. out of generals or the generals are running out of Italy.

—Galt Reporter

A DIFFERENT LAW Down in Gananoque the police clamped down on slot machine and as a result 18 men charged with keeping slot machines, and punch boards paid This short novel of a beautiful a total of \$1,298.48 in fines and costs. It seems there's a differ-ent law for slot machines in each section of Ontario. -Amherstburg Echo

realities and have been imprespting public measures in accord-

-Edmonton Journal The short shrimp—used as bait on the Pacific coast—is so trans-parent that the beating of its heart may be seen through its

# Saving Ontario's

G. C. Toner
Ontario Federation of Anglers
and Hunters (No. 40) NAMING PLANTS, ANIMALS

About 200 years ago, a young Swedish theological student was very busily engaged with his books. If we had glanced over his shoulder we would have been surprised for he was not studying theology, he was drawing a scheme for naming all the plants and animals of the earth. The young man was Carolus Linnaeus and the classification that he made for living creatures still stands and is used by every scien-tist in every country of the world. The naming of plants and ani-mals follows certain rules. The foundations of these rules were laid down by Linnaeus and we have refined them to some extent but never departed from them al-together. Before the time of Linnaeus, the wildcat 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. Linnaeus suggested that only Latin or Greek be used; that the name be in two parts, the irst to be a generic term to include all wildcats and the second to be a descriptive term for the

particular cat that was to be des Classified by Relationship So, the common domestic cat became Felis domestica, the European wildcat was called Felis pean windcat was called Felis sylvestris and the wildcat of the northern Asiatic deserts became Felis manul. This method worked very well until the animals of North America were investigated then it was found that the wildcat of this continent differed more from the European cats than they did from each other. A new generic term had to be applied to them. The big wildcat of our northern woods was called Lynx canadensis and the bobcat became

Lynx ruffus. All the cats are included in the family Felidae, named for the familiar animal we all know. All cats, including the lions, tigers, lynx and others belong to family, quite different from the dogs or the bears or other animals that have family names of their own. So, Linnaeus provided is, not only with a method of ming the animals, but also with a scheme for classifying them in

## Cheese Output Rise Reported

Dominion - March Shows 52 Per Cent Gain on February Cheese production in March was

down about 48 per cent, compared with the same month in 1940, the Cominion Bureau of Statistics reported last week, but Governmen ources said the situation had been nticipated and they are confident the Dominion would send 112,000. 0 pounds of cheese to Britain in to coming year, as planned. TO FILL BRITISH DEMAND Although down from the large production of last year, the March output showed a gain of 52 per cent compared with February, and

a further rise was anticipated f 112,000,000 pounds and as much more as is available became effection said they saw no reason why production in later months will not meet all the requirements of the contract and perhaps leave something more for the use of the Un-In March, 1940, cheese prices ran high without control and there was a strong swing to cheese production with 19 cents a pound being paid at some country points.

## The Book Shelf.

"UP AT THE VILLA" By W. Somerset Maugham

oman's indiscretion and its effect on the lives of three men who love her presents as enthralling a situation as Somerzet Maugha has ever created. It is the dramatic story of Mary Panton, a widow at thirty, who finds herself in a situation which threatens to

erset Maugham is the dean of living novelists; the clarity of his style, the perfection of his form, the sublety of his thought, have made him an international figure in the world of literature. "Up months by many who ought to made him an international have been fully conscious of its in the world of literature. at the Villa," so full of his shrew observation of the human anima under stress, is a fine example of this brilliant writer's mastery o

The title is borrowed from poem by Robert Browning.
"Up at the Villa" . . . by W. Somerset Maugham . . . Toronto: McClelland and Stewart, Publish-



## GAINS SEEN FOR AGRICULTURE FROM WINE IMPORT LOSSES

Replacement of foreign wares follows trade

#### Result Was Foreseen

St. Catharines, April 24-Collapse of French and Italian trade with British countries as a result of the war promises to bring some beneficial results to one branch of Canadian agriculture, with native-grown grapes finding greater use in the production vermouth. Supplies of Italian and French vermouth have been exhausted and already Ontario ver mouth has taken their place government stores throughout at least one province.

Long-sighted wine producers quantities was felt. As a result, large stocks of the herbs had been

gathered in Canada, and before

Officials in touch with the situa-With the assistance of Government contributions to cheese pro duction 19 cents a pound will be paid at Montreal for high-quality cheese for export this season.

jeopardize her future life and happiness.

The author of "The Letter" and "Of Human Bondage," Som-

Presentation of Portrait



A Portrait of J. S. McLean, Esquire, President of Canada Packers, painted by Wyndham Lewis was recently presented to Mr. McLean by the employees of the firm to mark the Fortieth Anniversary of his entrance into the packing industry.

Mr. McLean was recently appointed Principal Trade Advisor of the United Kingdom Food Mission to the United States. The Food Mission is part of the British Purchasing Commission now at Washington. Mr. McLean has already assumed his duties.

ers had begun production of extra

supplies. Vermouth is produced from

sweet or dry wines, each native to

Italy and France respectively.

Because Canadian grape-growers,
mostly in Ontario, produce grapes
from which both types of wines

are made, Ontario growers stand to benefit from the increased pro-

duction of vermouth. Excellent

of the Ontario product, it is claimed, is reflected in the readi-

ness with which Canadian wine connolsseurs have adopted the

domestic vermouth. Grape-grow-

ers also claim that this indicates

the extent to which the Ontario

wine industry has gone in rais-

the quality of their wares in re

cent years, inasmuch as purchasers of vermouth were mostly in

the class of buyers who bough

Turkeys on Farms

Turkeys on Canadian farms to be number of 2,715,600, states

the second bulletin on the De-cember 1, 1940 live stock survey,

showed an increase of 2.8 per cent on the 2,641,800 on farms

at December 1, 1939. The large increase in Saskatchewan from \$80,300 in 1939 to 1,013,300 in

1940, together with the increases of 1,700 in Prince Edward Island

and 800 in Nova Scotia, offset the

declines in numbers in the other

imported wines.

ing the standards and improving

ban

Canada, it is stated, began the purchase of heavier quantities of the compound of herbs from which Italian and French producers made their vermouth. For years a small quantity of vermouth had the result that considerable ex perience had been gained long before the need for increased

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re-exports or transfers to Britain. this making current payments by Total Union Inevitable? Many and far-reaching would be the results of such a pact. Numerous thinking Canadians, taking the long-range view, saw in in the agreement a big step toward the ultimate union of the Dominion

hemisphere.

brought to fruition. Total co-operation was sure to follow economic and productive collaboration, they But of more immediate consequence would certainly be a vast shipbuilding and armaments manufacturing boom in Canada. Industrial leaders last week estimated Commander-in-chief of the British that, with the United States now Forces in the Far East, is supposed needing many things of which Carada has a surplus, an employment step-up of forty per cent might be

into industry and more western farmers off the land. Over the Border The foreign exchange situation which for Canada had been grow care of by the agreement: one of the minor offshoots would be the lifting of restrictions on travel to the United States by Canadian citi-

necessary, drawing more wome

Joint Defence Two days previous to the Hyde Park declaration had come the announcement from the Permaner Joint Defence Board of Canada and the United States, that strategic plans for the military and naval lefence of the eastern and western coasts of Canada and the United States had been completed down to the minutest detail.

June, Peak Month The question most commoni discussed last week by Washington officials was reported to be not whether the United States would go to war but WHEN. Preponder ance of authoritative opinion seen ed to be two-to-one that the United States would get into belligerent war. The time and incidents precipitating it were still uncertain. any later. The month of June was coming to be thought the peak aonth of the war. If Britain could hold on till then United State

that time to help turn the tide. No Stackening There was a certain amount of feeling in the United States las week following the Allied defect in the Balkans that shipment of American war materials to Bri-tain might drop off if the administration believed itself backing a losing cause. But to scotch this wave of rumor. President Roose velt at his press conference declared that the Axis victory in the Balkans neither would win the war for Hitler and Mussolini nor result in any slackening on Lease-Lend d

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Semi-Final Round That the defeat in Greece was not decisive was the opinion held by most military experts on this ontinent. Major George Fielding Ellot pointed out that the setbacks the eastern Mediterranean by no means meant that Britain was

ENERGY CANADA, UNITED STATES for PLAY! **COMBINE WAR PROGRAMS** Munnmund "it was agreed as a general losing the war; for the Germans to

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principle that in mobilizing the

resources of this continent

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ticles it is best able to produce

and, above all, produce quickly,

and that production programs should be co-ordinated to this

at Hyde Park, N.Y., by Presi-

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Economies Merged

In brief, the agreement amount

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00,000 and \$300,000,600 worth of

United States to buy between \$200,

defense and war material from

Canad during the coming year, this

to help out Canada's unfavorable

balance: 2. A further undertaking

by the United States practically to

include in the Lease-lend arrange

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wir, he said, the British Isles mus by conquered. Associated Press
Dewitt Mackenzie pointed out once again that the Battle of the Balians was only a phase-important but still far from decisive of the eneral conflict. Should Hitler become master of the entire Mediter ranean, he postulated, he would orly have copped off the semi-final round of the contest with the Battle of Britain still to be won. Decision In Atlantic Writing from Washington, Kirke portance in the history of this continent and of vital concern to all Canadians was last week reached Simpson, military expert also

with the Associated Press, declare war would still be lost or won. And "provided British morale can er dure the strain," he said, "there is World merged their econonothing definite to imply that the crisis in the Atlantic will come this year." Of the same mind apparent ly was Prime Minister Churchil when he said last week that Britain was in for an "undoubted long and formidable war." But no one really could prophes with truth what would happen before the end of 1941. Russia and

Germany might go to war and the entire world picture would I changed. Six-Nation Pact? Things appeared to be shaping up according to a new pattern is the Far East last week, if the sen sational reports of the Osaka (Japan) Mainichi were to be credited with any degree of correctness. This newspaper stated that a military and naval pact had been con-

lands East Indies-which pooled

resources in the Far East for the

Under this pact, which this col-

umn believes to be largely nuthen-

ic. Sir Robert Brooks-Popham.

purpose of strengthening their de-fenses and opposing Japan's southward advance, while protecting the communication lines linking South Africa, British India, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila, Australia and the United States.

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of the combined land and air forces while Admiral Thomas Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the American sume supreme command of the combined naval forces, the head quarters of both being in Singa-

Russia and Germany The same paper reported another sensational, if true, development.

According to it. Russia was demanding the right to ccupy the sia) in order to protect the Baku oil fields, as well as to obtain a in the event of a German drive to the Dardanelles, and that to back up these demands Russia was concluded between six nations-United States, Britain, China British centrating troops around Tiflis India, Australia and the Nether

### Your Eyes Tired?

Then fill a clean wash-bow hair, plunge your face into the open your eyes. While you hold your breath, move your eyes round and round. Repeat this two or three times, coming up for breath in between. Perform this exercise every night and to assume the supreme command | morning.

Sarah Churchill Learns Gas Mask Technique





Wing Commander Hodsoll, Inspector General of Civil Defence Services in Great Britain, shows Miss Sarah Churchill, daughter of The Prime Minister, how to don a gas mask in a demonstration of anti-gas measures. Top, the first step is to put the thumbs under the tapes of the mask. Centre, the chin is jutted forward and the mask lifted to the face with the thumbs in the tapes. Lower, the mask over the face. It is held in position by drawing the tapes back over the head.





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