

Soviet soldiers with rifle and mortar await advance enemy panzer units, while exploding land mines (background) guard their right flank, according to Russian censor-passed caption.

What Science Is Doing

PLANKTON AS WAR-TIME

FOOD
The food source on which all sea-life depends is plankton, tiny plants and animals which float in countless numbers in the ocean waters and are more plentiful in polar than in tropical waters. Plankton is the main food of whales, which obtain sufficient quantities by straining sea water through their teeth. The smallest of fish also eat plankton.

A proposal to harvest plankton

and use it as food for persons and livestock as a war-time measure has been advanced by Professor A. C. Hardy, F. R. S., of University College, Hull, England. Plankton, he points out, consists of 59 per cent protein, 7 per cent fat. 20 per cent carbohydrates, 5 per cent of a shell-like material, and a small quantity of ash. The animal type contains 15 to 20 per cent of oil. He says the animal type has a nutritive value equal the best meat, and the plant type equal to rye flour,

It would be possible, says Professor Hardy, to harvest the plankton economically in the lochs on coasts of Scotland.

STAINLESS STEEL STAINLESS STEEL

The discovery that stainless steel can be made twice as easy to machine (cut, bore and saw) by the addition of a little of the metallic element bismuth has been appropriated by the Ratelle Memory. announced by the Batelle Memor tal Institute of Columbus, O. By this new process it is estimated that machining costs in defense manufacture can be cut by one

Russian Railway Double Tracked

One Russian life-line that has been brought up to date is the Trans-Siberian Railway, the great east-to-west artery. It has double tracks in excellent condition the whole way to Vladivostok, with large sidings in many places. It can carry vast quantities of materials from the coal and indus-trial areas in the Urals right up to Moscow and beyond. The railway from Baku and the Ukrain-ian wheat belt is also first-rate:

How Can I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I launder quilts: A. Make a generous lather with pure soap and a little washing soda and ammonia in enough moderately hot water to cover the quilt, and soak the quilt for half an hour. Press the dirt out with a wooden potato masher or a croquet mallet. Do not rub or wring. Rinse in the same man-ner. Hang on the line to drip, and shake often. When partly and shake often. When partly dry, beat lightly with a rattan car-pet beater to lighten the filling. Repeat several times.

Q. How can I raise the nap rug that has become flattened from heavy articles of furniture?

A. Dampen a chamois, fold it several times, and place it over the mark. After the chamois has been there for several hours, the mark will have disappeared. How can I rid my house of

spiders? A. Saturate some cotton or cloth with pennyroyal and place it in the infested places to rid

house of spiders. Q. How can I make a good sub-

stitute for maple syrup? A. If the peelings of pears, or peaches, are covered with water, weetened to taste, and boiled until about the consistency of syrup it will make an excellent substitute for maple syrup, and is not

expensive. Q. How can I cause rag rugs and carpets to keep in better con-

dition? A. After the rag rugs and car-pets have been washed, they should be dipped into a heavy starch. The rug will remain clean much longer and keep in better position

1,000 Italians Go To England

Italians From African Prison Camps Sailed From Canada to Work on English

One thousand Italian prisoners and seven officers sailed for Bri-tain in the convoy which took the Canadian 3rd Division across the Atlantic.

They came originally from African prison camps where they vol-unteered to go to England to work on farms. Their own medical of-ficers accompanied them.

"Some are just youngsters out of school," British Tommies who guarded them said, "They say they had only a month and a half of training before being sent to Libya to oppose our desert fighters."

"They're no trouble to guard. In fact you'd have a job to persuade some of them to leave. They're better off now than they've been for a long time, and as happy as any exile can be."

While at sea the seven officers

were permitted the liberty of the ship. One of them, according to the British officer commanding troops, declared he would never go to war for Mussolini again under any circumstances.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross earnings for the all-inclusive Canadian National Rail-ways for the ten-day period July 31, 1941 were \$8,849,262 as compared with \$7,267,327 for the same period of 1940, an increase of \$1,581,935 or 21.8%.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. If a girl does not wish to dance with someone of her ac-quaintance is it permissible to refuse?

retuse?

2. Is it permissible to use a handkerchief while at the table during a meal?

3. What is the most essential thing for a man to appear well-dressed?

4. Should one leave at once when visiting a friend in a hospital and another visitor enters?

5. Is it necessary to notify the hotel office in advance of one's

noted office in advance of ones intended departure?

6. If one is too busy to talk over the telephone is it all right to ask to be excused and say that you will call up later?

ANSWERS

1. Yes if she has some good reason, but she must muse some polite excuse and not dance with anyone else during that dance. 2. It may be used if absolutely necessary; but if possible, try to

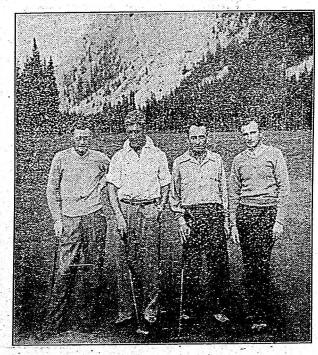
3. No tailor can make a man appear well-dressed if he is not well-groomed. See that the hair, skin and hands are well cared for, shoes polished, linen immaculate, and the suit well-pressed.

4. Yes, leave at once when another visitor or the doctor enters.
5. Yes, and orders to the porter concerning the luggage and taxi should be made in plenty of time to avoid confusion at the last

minute.

6. Yes, or ask the person to call again at a specified time.

EAST AND WEST IN GOLF MATCH



Jules Huot, Quebec City, and Stanley Horne, Montreal, are two of eastern Canada's outstanding pros, but western opponents were rough with them in east-west exhibitions for war charities. The long and plentifully-trapped Banff Springs Hotel course defied their best efforts to bust par and Huot went one over perfect figures, 72, while Horne was 73. Jack Cuthbert, Calgary's veteran pro, was out in 34 and was even par up to the 17th. Cuthbert and Huot combined to beat Horne and Wilder H. Ripley, outstanding Calgary amateur, 4 and 3 in the Banff exhibition. In above group, photographed at Banff Springs golf course are, left to right: Cuthbert, Ripley, Huot and Horne.

Iceland a Niceland

When American forces landed in Iceland, Uncle Sam took under his protection a country without an army, a navy or a prison. The Icelanders come down from an early mixture of Irish and Norsemen. Their parliament dates from the Tenth Century. Virtually all of them are literate. Schooling is compulsory. They have a splendid university. They have never had a foreign war. The sovereignty of this law-abiding, God-fearing people over their rugged island in the North Atlantic is worth preserving, when force, terror and tyranny are spreading

over the mainland of Europe.

Enemy Won't Get Dutch Oil Wells

Oil wells and refineries in the Netherlands Indies will be "effec-tively destroyed" to keep them from falling into hostile hands in an emergency, Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherland Minister, said.

Arrangements to destroy the properties were completed some time ago, he added. Officials will show "no hesitancy in destroying any vital industries if an emergency should arise," he declared.

"These plants won't be merely disabled," he emphasized. "They will be effectively and completely destroyed."

- HAVE -YOU HEARD?

Mrs. Woop had died, and Dad wanted to put up some sort of memorial to her. A stained-glass window in the local church being suggested, Dad agreed, and left all arrangements in the hands of

the minister.
At length the window arrived, and was fitted into position. Dad, in an unusually excited frame of

mind, set out to view it.

The minister escurted the old chap into the church and, with a flourish, indicated the window, which depicted an angel. "How do you like it?" said he.

"How do you like it?" said ne.
Dad gazed at it thoughtfully.
"No good," he grunted.
"Why, what's your objection?"
"It ain't a bit like the old

Englishman: Do you know that the U.S.A. is sending thousands of tons of munitions to Germany?

American: That can't be.
Englishman: It's true —
but they're getting the
R.A.F. to deliver them.

Mother wanted to spend Saturday in town, and father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his golf and spend the afternoon with the children. On the return of mother, the father handed her the following report

of the afternoon:—
"Dried tears—9 times. shoes—13 times. Toy balloons
purchased—3 per child. Average life of a balloon—13 seconds.
Captioned children not to cross
street—21 times. Children crossed street—21 times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again

"Does the sergeant know about this?" asked the colonel as he surveyed a barricade of sandbags that had just col-

"Yes, sir," replied a private, "he's underneath."

A sugar-planter in Hawaii took a friend from the States to the edge of a volcano.
"Inat crater is 70,004 years

old," he explained.
"How do you get the exact age?" asked the newcomer. "I can understand the 70,000, but how do you calculate the four?" "Well, I've been here in the islands for four years, and the crater was 70,000 years old when

"Your trousers look very creased this morning." "Yes, I left them lying on the floor all night."
"Why didn't you hang them up?"
"Because I was in 'em."

Change of Diet For Jasper Beaver

Game wardens are following with much interest the work of the various Beaver colonies in Jasper National Park. In many established localities these busy animals have depleted their sup-ply of natural food of poplar. Strangely, the animals have turned to the spruce trees and are making quite a cleanup. In the Jaques Lake area they have made heavy inroads into the spruce groves. Around the shore of Lac Lodge, the four-footed woodsmen have felled even some of the larger trees. Strange food for those who have so long lived on the poplar.

Apple Crop Less Than Last Year

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics preliminary estimates indi-cate reduction in 1941 apple, pear and grape crops compared with the 1940 yield.

The report said "slight to substantial" increases are indicated for stone fruits.

The probable 1941 apple crop

is estimated at 3,884,200 barrels compared with 4,292,300 in the previous crop year. Production gains are indicated for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, but the crop in Quebec. Ontario and British Columbia is reported below last year.



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Another Appeal By Post Office

Use of lak Rather Than Pencil Advocated For Overseas Mail

A bulletin urging everyone ad-dressing mail to troops overseas to write the address always in ink has been issued by the Post Office department. It frequently has been found that pencil written addresses become smudged and unreadable during the course of transmission making it very difficult for the Canadian Postal Corps to effect delivery. When ink is used there is less danger of the address fading or becoming ob-literated, it is pointed out.

The bulletin also points out that letters, parcels and newspapers for troops overseas should be ad-dressed as follows: Regimental number, rank and name; name and detail of unit (i.e. company, section, squadron, battery, holding unit, etc.); name of regiment or branch of service; Canadian Army

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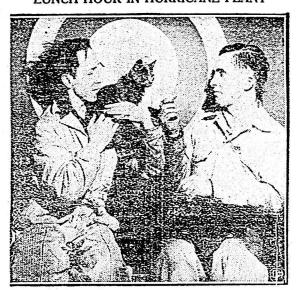


PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Business As Usual

German firms in Shanghai, lost \$60,000,000 in war materials en route through Russia to Germany, when the Russo-German war broke out. On a quest for new customers, it was said, one German concern has sold 20,000 pairs of military boots, ordered by the Nazis, to Russia.

LUNCH HOUR IN HURRICANE PLANT



"Kitty Hawker," the plant mascot, comes in for her share of the eats, as aircraft workers of the Hurricane manufacturing plant, in Fort William, stop for lunch. This plant is now turning out fifteen fighting planes a week and "Kitty" is proud of the achievements of her "co-workers."

Ship Makes Record

The Tyneside shipbuilders and engineers in Messrs, Swan Hun-ter and Wigham Richardson's yard share with all hands on board H.H. Flotilia Leader Tartar of the Tribal class, intense pride in the astounding steaming performance of that ship, which claims to be the first to have completed 100. 000 miles at sea since the out-break of war, in addition to having done 200 days' sea time and to having earned for herself a magnificent reputation for fighting efficiency.

These figures were not, of course, contrived without many breaks, but the wonder is that they were contrived at all.

Religious Habits Old and Modern

In an address broadcast from St. Martin-in-the-Fields in Londay suggested that many of our habits in religious thinking and worship are summed up in the words of an old Scotsman who said: "When I was a young man we gathered on the hillsides in all weathers, and standing there bare-headed sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," Now I am a member of the most popular church in my city, where the news are so comfortable that you could sleep in them, and we sing 'Art thou weary, art thou languid, art thou sore distressed?"

New Industry From Belgium

Antwerp Factory, With Key Men, Brought to England Before Nazi Invasion of Bel-

Another new and valuable in-dustry has come to England with the Belgians. Antwerp used to send across the Channel instruments, prepared by a patent pro-cess from crushed diamonds, for making tungsten carbide tool tips, optical glass and porcelain arti-cles, and these were important in the war effort, too. A new development is the making of dental instruments almost entirely controlled by Germany up to the

Just before the Nazis overran the Low Countries the Antwerp factory was brought to England with its key men. These diamond craftsmen of Belgium have settled down in complete friendliness with their English fellow workers, and the output of their new factory has had to be multiplied many times. Much of the work, such as diamond sorting, crushing, grad-ing and perfection can be done by men partly incapacitated by war

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