Pipeline To Supply Oil For Refineries

Built From Portland, Maine, to Montreal, to Release Tan-kers for Britain

A pipeline across the border stretching 237 miles across the in-terrening country between Port-land, Maine, and Montreal, will be put into fall operation scon to sup-ply oil to the refineries in Montreal and thereby overcome the lack of delivery by oil tankers through he freeze-up of the St. Lawrence

The newly-installed pipeline was only completed about two weeks ago, and is at present in operation from Portland, the oil creeping through at the rate of 3.47 miles an hour, or \$3.25 miles a The French commander of the volday. When the oil line is in full unteers said their force was a symbol of the unity of Europe." operation it will supply at least 50.000 barrels of oll per day to Seems to be a new low in de-Basically, the pipeline has been built for two reasons, first, to release tankers for Britain, and, secand, to insure requirements of the Navy, Air Force, Army, and war

A large portion of the crude of coming into Canada originates in Colombia and Venezuela. Some comes from Texas, and the haul to Portiand, or to Montreal is pretty much the same by sea from any of these points. The distance to be covered from any of these points toto Casco Bay, which forms the harbor at Portland, Maine, can be broadly estimated at 2,000 nautieal miles.
It is a nine-day haul for a tan-

ker, or an 18-day turnaround, bu when the tanker continues on past Portland swinging arou Nova Scotia and up the Gulf of St Lawrence into the river and up to Montreal, another 2,000 miles mus be added, and the average turn-around for that trip is a matter

With the construction of the pipe line, it is estimated that 12 days steaming for each loaded tanker is saved by the operation of the pipeline, which means that by the time the ship would have reached its berth at Montreal East and tarted discharging its oil, it is way back to its reloading point.

MOUSE IS A MAN



ninisters he met there were certainly not greater men than Messrs. Ralston, Howe, Power, Lapointe, Macdonald or Crerar and perhaps not their equals. When there is so much belittle-Lucky, the fortifudinous and fortunate mouse, makes friends with Lady, usually fierce mouser belonging to Al Furen of St. Petersburg, Fla. Al explains that Lady likes Lucky because he's a field mouse, not the ordinary city-dwelling house pest. ment of Canadian cabinet ministers, this is indeed most encouraging.

Brockville Recorder and Times.

10-Month Voyage From Lithuania

In search of a home, free from travel-weary Lithuanian refugee -one of them a two-year-old girl cently on the last lap of a 10month voyage that has taken them alf way round the world en route They left their home in Kaunas,

ithuania, January 28, following the Russian annexation of the country. Since then they have been in seven countries, have spent three months hopping from port to port in the Pacific, and ave traveled on the vessels of three nations.

They landed in Vancouver Monday and after a brief stopover set out for Montreal where

. Anselvicius. The men former

ly were manufacturers of flas

and flour, and also owned a brew-ery. In 1940 the plants were taken over by the Russian Gov-

ernment. Faced with applying for

mined to take their families and

move to Canada.

Wearing a small "V" emblem in his button hole, Mr. Anselvicius said he plans to start a farm near Montreal and if the

climate is suitable he will try to

Sailor Fish

The great sailor fish (Histiophorus) of the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean is a sword fish 25 or 30 feet long with an enormous

dorsal fin often 10 feet high This juts up erect out of the

travelling quickly in the sea.

water, and is used as a sail when

raise flax.

obs in what were once their own

HITLER CLASSIFIED they will make their new home. Included in the group were Mr. An U.S. ambassador says Hitler looks as if he had a malignant and Mrs. I.- Chazenas and their disease. My dear sir, he is one. children, Paulina, 11, and Eliza, two; Mr. and Mrs. H. Chazenas, -Brandon Sun

A Big-Money Cow

About four years ago. Harole James and Wilfred James of Sarnia took a critical look at a trin pasture and after a bit of dickering paid \$200 for Sunny Meadows Rag Apple Segis Lass. In due course she captured a grand championship at the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition, and last year was All-American four-year-old. A few days ago the James Broth auction ring at the blue ribbon National Holstein sale at Wau-kesha, Wisconsin. The bidding started at \$1,000 and went to \$3,050.

An old law unearthed in Lon don permits the shooting of rab-bits on Sunday, but not of hares.

CAPABLE SCOT GIVEN HEAVY WARTIME JOB VOICE OF THE

PRESS

"The eyes of all nations are

you. May God uphold the right."
Winston Churchill's message to
the Army of the Western Desert

the equal to two other famous

messages by great commanders to their troops.

Napoleon's, to his army in

looking down on you."

King Henry's, before Harfleur:
"Cry 'God for Harry, England

and Saint George." -Toronto Telegram

One of the Nazi prisoners of

war permitted recently to march through Bowmanille with a small

police escort—because they had given their word they would not

ry to escape—later escaped from

inyone suppose naively that a

stopped this fellow if the oppor-tunity had presented itself in that

RIDES FOR SOLDIER BOYS

"When driving along our high-

ways give our soldier boys a ride," says an Ontario Govern-

ment advertisement, which also

informs the people that 1942 motor vehicle permits and driv-

ers' licenses go on sale on De-

ember 1. When the boys have 48 hours

leave, they can travel long distances without paying railroad fare, if people pick them up on the roads. The soldiers are grateful

for every ride and it also makes

them feel the people appreciate what the troops are doing for Can-

CABINETS COMPARED

he experienced Ottawa Conserva-

een in Britain, that the cabinet

MOVE OVER

-Windsor Daily Star.

-Ottawa Journal.

is internment quarters.

treet parade?

Egypt:
"Soldiers. Forty centuries are



gradation even for the Vichy French. -Guelph Mercury. HISTORIC MESSAGES

A six foot Highlander with a powerful personality and a knack of getting things done in the bewildering world of finance has just been appointed to the heavy responsibility of guiding his country through an economic sea completely unmarked on the charts of demo-

eracy.

His name is Donald Gordon, and at the age of 40 he has been called from his job as Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada to the chairmanship of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It will be his task to put a ceiling over prices, to stop the spiral of disastrous in-

task to put a ceiling over prices, to stop the spiral of disastrous inflation.

Horatio Alger would have liked the story of Donald Gordon's rise to his present position of vital importance. He arrived here, a penniless Scottish immigrant, at the age of 13. At 15 he started out in the field of finance as a clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotia. At 19 he was a bank inspector, the youngest in Canada. At 29 he was assistant manager of the Bank of Canada's main office in Toronto and at 34 was first secretary of the Bank of Canada. At 37 he was the Bank of Canada's Deputy Governor. Now, at 40, he faces a job that will require every ounce of training and financial ability he has acquired in the steep climb from immigrant boy to bank governor.

He brings as a blessing to his new job the traditional solidness and sense of fair play of the Scot. He is a realist in a job where wild theories and a tendency to dabble with haphazard experiments might be disastrous.

He makes no effort to gloss over the grief involved in the thing he is attempting. He believes it is unavoidable as the grief Canada's fighting men must bear in serving their country on the sea, the land and in the air. But he is also convinced that it is a means of heading off a worse grief and to this end he has turned the energies which have already made him an outstanding figure on Canada's economic scene.

have already made him an obstanding figure on canada's econome scene.

Summed up, Donald Gordon is proof that democracy can summon to its service the highest in brains and devotion; and proof also that fanaticism and cloistered bureaucracy are not necessary in a country which still believes in freedom and the potency of free enterprise. Perhaps it is not without significance that this huge Highlander is first and last a human being, full of sympathy and understanding; one who can take his hair down among friends of an evening and sing and play Scotland's songs on an old accordeon — one who understands Chesterton's phrase about "laughter's gigantic inspiration."

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Japan Makes Impossible Demands U.S. and Allies Prepare Defenses

protested Japanese aggression in Manchuria and ever since that There is something for Canadians to think about in the contention of M. Grattan O'Leary, bound not to extend fortifications in the Western Pacific in return for the maintenance of an agreed-upon naval ratio. Japan rejected has been a counter-action. Japan-ese control of Indo-China brought upon naval ratio. Japan rejected

rejected. "Incidents" involving the spectre of encirclement, econ-western economic interests grew omic, perhaps military. protest and pressure proved of The military aspect assum portant place in the schools, but it would seem like a good idea to

have them move over a bit to -citizenship, courtesy and chartaken, starting, in July, 1939, w the announcement that an existing MIXING METAPHORS trade treaty with Japan would be A good example of mixing metaphors up, by The New York Sun: If Hitler thinks he can beard allowed to lapse. Greater aid be gan to be given by the United States to the embattled Chinese. he British lion by making a mouse Japan continued on her course, and out of the American Eagle, he is her statesmen spoke in loud tones of the "greater East Asia" they skating on thin ice.
—St. Catharines Standard. NOT EVEN WAR IN PEACE Russian women are fighting alongside their husbands in this Pacific dispute was widened war: which leads a paragrapher

an't have even a war in peace. -Chatham News. of the Rising Sun a partner in the Hitler scheme for carving up has augmented her garrison at the earth for the benefit of "have-not" nations. That fact has over-not nations. That fact has overhung ever since every action of Japan. Always there has been the possibility that Japan might participate in a Hitler squeeze-play, might strike in East Asia as a means of involving the United States in the Pacific area and

essening American aid to the Bri-

Ten years ago the United States I tish and their allies across Atlantic.
Prizes of Conquest

Manchuria and ever since that time the Japanese have been engaged in driving the United States out of China. By slowly closing the "open door," the traditional basis of American policy in the Far East, Western economic integrets in China were threatened. terests in China were threatened.
The United States has sought many itmes to avoid trouble in the collapse of France, and into the Pacific. Five years ago the United States Government urged Japan to consider the agreement by which the United States was had been building painfully since the days of Napoleon III. For almost every action there

American and British economi Again, four years ago, when the present war between Japan and China started, friendly efforts on the part of the United States to help in effecting a settlement were released. "Incidented" invalving the species of conjugate the species of conjuga

small avail.

The Rift Widens
On the part of the United
States, says the New York Times, more vigorous steps began to be | naval base last week at the head the Royal Navy's newly c Eastern fleet. The Dutch in their sible attack, aided like the Britis and the Chinese by the increasing flow of American-made warplanes, munitions and other material. The of the "greater East Asia" they were seeking, an East Asia dominated by Japan politically, exploited by Japan economically.

pines. Giant bombers were reported to have been flown there, bomb-What might have been only a ers able to take off, bomb Japanpacific dispute was widened to ese cities. fly on to Vladivostok. world dimensions a year ago last | refuel and fly back to repeat the September when Japan signed in Berlin the Axis Tripartite Pact States marines were ordered out that seemed to make the empire of China, so as to leave no hos-

ported shortly after the end of the campaign that only one or the whole plateau. For a tim the cattle were left alone and the crease did not stop within a rea-sonable period, it went right on even when the deer became so abundant, despite hunting, that the plant food became insuffici-Conflicting Views The American attitude could be ent. Deer browse, and as they increased they browsed on the summed up apparently as follo (1) Japan must expand no farther south; (2) she must cease active bark and even the wood of all the rees. Finally starvation hit the co-operation with Germany; (3) herd and dead deer were found she must not seek to acquire and maintain any special position in everywhere, they had eaten them-

Banker Emphasizes Obligations Which IT ALL DEPENDS

Huntly Drummond Says Bank is Working Half a Year For . Governments Through Taxation—Urges Removal of Government Controls After War "With All Possible Speed"

Monetary Reforms in Solution of Post-War Problems

Japan, on the other hand, ap-peared to be insisting: (1) Ameri-can economic sanctions must be lifted: (2) Japan has a special expected to expand farther to the south, possibly into Thailand, pos-sibly into the Netherlands Indies;

ON ME!

this, and each and all of us de

our nimest, our very nimest

on whatever work we are o

WE SHALL WIN

THIS WAR

(3) Japanese hegemony in China

China Will Get Help

There have been recent indica-

to be generous in the lifting of

partnership with Hitler and Mus

solini and abandons its policy o

aggression. On one issue the United States and Great Britain

main firm. They will not aban

don China to the tender mercies of a ruthless invader by withhold-

which has given them invaluab

aid by holding Japan at bay while the Allies strengthened their posi-

tion in the Pacific. The Unite

States cannot end its military and economic aid to China because

merica is now fighting against

the world-wide pattern of aggression which endangers the United

Japanese Advantages

As against the Allies' prepara-

tion for defense the Japanese

have certain advantages. They are

seasoned in war and the United States is not. They are in desper-

te need of the loot of expansion;

their dominant war party is sworn to yield no "face" in the Far East

and a Far Eastern war would be fought in the home and neighbor-

ng areas of Japan. The Japanese

Navy is rated very high, the army

only fair and the air services only

poor to fair, owing chiefly to in-

ferior equipment. It is reported that German agents

are trying to work upon the morale

Chungking with promises of a rea-sonable settlement of China's war with Japan, but it is reasonable

to believe that such a move is

Japan On Wrong Road Japan rides the dangerous road

of conquest, ruthlessness and faith-lessness as a nation. It is a path-

way which has destroyed countles

other ambitious powers. Japan has tried to put Hitler's tactics into

practice in the Pacific. Its troops have killed, burned and pillaged.

Unless the practices of the swor

have been a force for progressiv

the fatal error of trying America

and British patience too far.

are put aside Japan, which might

ness in the Far East, will make

Saving Ontario's

Natural Resources

G. C. Toner

(Ontario Federation of Angler and Hunters"

No. 67 DEER IN ARIZONA

In northern Arizona there is a

area, more or less isolated by mountains and rivers, known as the Kaibab Plateau. In Indian

ground and until a few years ago

number of cattle ranches and

it. The cattlemen were bothered

bears killing off their stock s

they started a campaign, aided by

the Government, to eliminate

these predatory animals.

The control of the predators

was very successful. It was re-

foredoomed to failure.

of the Chinese Government in

and do it with determi

and cheerfulness, then

Total assets amounted to \$1,046,000,000 compared with \$961,300,000 a year ago. Commercial
loans in Canada were reported at
\$253,500,000, an increase of \$36,000,000. Liquid assets at \$706,tions."

The cattlmen found that killing

of control. Formerly they had

contrast to the grim war-dominata revealing one. It tears to pieces

much along the byways of Ger many's social life, travels extensively the broad highway of pol-tical intrigue. As a keen and competent observer he deals with many political matters and particularly with Bavaria's war re-lationship with Nazi Germany.

MUNICH PLAYGROUND

Trumpeter swans, in Yellowthe same fate as the passenger

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

reat detail with the leisure hours



"The Warden lost a fight bet to Bubbles." 4

REG'LAR FELLERS-Not Much!







Maintenance of Democracy is Demanding

Jackson Dodds, Presenting General Managers' Report, Shows Bank's Assets Over Billion Mark-Warns Against Specious

"Democracy gives us great privileges, but every privilege has its corresponding duty; to keep the privileges we must be prepared to sacrifice everything except ultimate freedom itself," declared Huntly R. Drummond recently before Bank of Montreal shareholders in his presidential address, in which he emphasized in plain language the immensity of the task facing Canada and the Empire in bringing the present struggle to a successful conclusion.

Pointing out that the war is costing Canada some two hundred million dollars a month, Mr. Drummond dwelt at length on the ways and means by which the money was being raised.

In discussing the tax situation, the president gave graphic illustration of its tremendous proportions when he said, "Your bank pays in ALL taxes as much as it does in dividends. In other words, for the first six months of the year we work for Governments, the last six for ourselves."

One menting on the 72.78 per cent. of public liabilities. Government and public deposits both showed substantial increases during the year; the former at \$76,200,000 rose \$19,000,000, while the latter had increased by \$64,000,000 and stood at \$814, one of the problems of the year we work for Governments, the last six for ourselves."

Commenting on the operations of the bank since the outbreak of war, Mr. Dodds told shareholders that the most conspicuous feature

does in dividends. In other words, for the first six months of the year we work for Governments, the last six for ourselves."

Government Controls

While recognizing the need for Government controls and regulations in time of war, the president emphasized the vital importance of removing these restrictions after the war with all possible speed.

"Nothing", he said, "can stifle"

Problems

Commenting on the operations of the bank since the outbreak of war, Mr. Dodds told shareholders that the most conspicuous feature was the provision of additional credit.

While recognizing the importance of making credit available, those administering the affairs of the bank were, he said, bound to attach even greater importance to more fundamental banking functions.

after the war with all possible speed.

"Nothing", he said, "can stifle individual effort more effectively than excessive regulation and high taxation, and no one can undertake new ventures unless permitted to retain the profit which arises from successful effort."

General Managers' Report Shows

Assets Over Billion Mark

Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., reporting on behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, G. W. Spinney, presented a financial statement which revealed operations of the bank at the highest levels in its long history, reflecting the record activity of industry and commerce arising from the war.

Profits for the year, after the deduction of Dominion Government taxes of \$2,243,000 were reported at \$3,437,000 as compared with \$3,436,000 in 1940.

Total assets amounted to \$1,-046,000,000 compared with \$961.

lost a few cattle annually, now they lost them all in a bunch. Of late years, the vegetation has come back, the deer have increased somewhat and I am told the son. Lions, bears and wolves are actually protected so that the deer herd will have enough enemies to The Book Shelf

by Ernest R. Pope Much has been written, partic ularly by war correspondents, of Germany's political life, of Naziism's domestic and foreign policy Pope, however, chooses to deal in Munich Playground . . . Thomas

a comeback. A census of the magnificent water-fowl showed 208, compared with 190 in 1940.

By Fred Neher

By GENE BYRNES





The lean whipcord body of Sil-cott moved rapidly across the floor from the rear of the build-The demands of the ranch held him at home for two or three days, but as soon as be could be ing. "I'm sure Mr. Mosely has no objections to your being here, Pesky," he said evenly. "He probably knows you are working for me now and came to report." The muscular jaw of the Hat T man hardened. "I can do my own talking," he retorted, frosty eyes fixed on Silcott. "I told him to keep traveling, and I still say drove to town. When he dropped into the office of the "Sentinel," Jim Silcott came forward to meet him. Mosely flushed angrily. The sight of this man's mocking smile, so cool and undaunted, filled him with rage.
"Anything I can do for you, to keep traveling, and I still say

to keep traveling, and I still say that's good advice.

Pesky ignored what his former employer had said. He spoke, sneeringly, at Mosely.

"Sure, Red, I came to report. The dam was still there when I left. It's being watched. "Not now or ever," the Hat T his voice curt. "I came to see Mrs. Lamprey." Silcott strolled toward the back of the room. "Mr. Mosely to see you, Miss Eliot," he called. "Why do you keep that man hanging around?" Mosely asked bluntly when Anne came in. "I left. It's being watched. haven't seen any more miscrea with dynamite around since you and me kicked the last hunch has told you it would do you no good to be friendly with him." The rather thin smile that had the rather thin smile that had been on her face faded. "Are you still arranging my life for me, Mr. Mosely?" she asked.
"From what I hear you have

needed some one to arrange it for quite some time, he retorted bru-

A pulse of anger beat in her throat. "If you have any business

with me perhaps you had better get through with it, since you are

leaving so soon," she said with

deceptive quietness.

He knew he had gone too far.

The sight of Silcott had started hin off wrong, and it had annoy-ed him that her step was still elastic and her pride still untam-ed. The deserted wife of Jesse

Lamprey ought to be humble with

him and eager to propitiate.
"Sorry," he told her gruffly.

"You get my back up. Ever since

you came here you have been do-ing the wrong thing. I never saw a more contrary woman. This

man Silcott, for instance—"
"Do we have to go into that

again?" Anne cut in sharply.
"Why do you have to be so
obstinate? Why must you pick
on my enemies for your friends?"

fine sword blade, both inflamed and irritated him. It was inde-pendent and aloof. She was her

own woman, impervious to his

power and force and impassioned intent. Soft outside, she was like

understand that I am the mistress of my own life," she said. "I go

my own way. I make my own friends. When I am unwise,

sometimes I suffer for it. That

friends? This Lamprey business won't do you any good. I'm the

trict, and you need me."
"I don't choose my friends be-

cause I need them," she replied.
"You and I go different ways, Mr.
Mosely. We don't think alike

about anything in the world. How

can we be friends when we haven't any common interests?"

The only common interest he knew between men and women was the ancient one which had existed since the beginning of the

world. To a woman's opinions,

Her business in life was to keep the home fires burning if she were a wife; if not, by all the

strong-minded woman. But it was

impossible to escape the delicate

her as undesirable. Suffragettes

like a silver bell with a low haunt

have dark silken lashes over blue

Pesky Kennedy walked into the

office. His face was still marked

with the scars left by the beating Jud Prentiss had given him.

Mosely scowled at him. "Thought I told you to leave this

part of the country," he snapped

The eyes of the crook-nosed man narrowed. "I aim to stay where I'm at," he said. "If you have any objections, Mr. Mosely, cut loose yore wolf."
"Not here," Anne said swittly.

"I'll have no trouble in this o

BABY'S

SNIFFLES

Don't let baby suffer from head cold on unnecessary moment. Relieve, without delay, that suffling and sneezing...the sore, irritated nostrils...choked-up

Buy a 30c tube or jar of Mentholatum today from your hearest druggist.

ENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

ISSUE 50—'41

Her point of view baffled him.

"Why can't I be one of your

"Please," Anne pleaded.
Silcott backed up her request.
"Remember that there is a lady
present, Pesky," he said. "No
talk of that sort here." "That's right," Kennedy admit ted, and took the hat from hi rusy head to bow apologetically to Anne. "I plumb forgot my-self, Miss Eliot."

Figuratively, Mosely brushed the other two men from the map alone, Miss Eliot," he reminde the young woman. "Without the presence of this riffraff. If we can't have it here, where can we

Anne looked at him with level eyes. "I know nothing that needs discussion between us," she re-plied. "When I saw you at the for the law to settle these land about the dam-to ask you not to do anything that would pre-cipitate war. You chose to refuse what I asked. There is no more Anger burned in his face. "I

told you then that you were a little fool interfering in what you know nothing about. I say now what I said at the ranch—that the dam is a public nuisance which I have a right to abate if I wish. However, I knew nothing about mine were doing. I'm explaining this to you, Miss Eliot, not to ing constantly hanging over it. those two worthless scamps."
"That's right," Pesky flung
out. "Save yore breath far as we are concerned. We wouldn't behis sidekicks get that giant pow-der? I'll tell you where. Outa der? I'll tell you where. Outa the root house where you had it possock sale was \$62,902.92. Thirty young bulls averaged about \$1,345 each and 22 young heifers about

put after it was hauled to the "I'll see you later, Miss Eliot," \$1,025. Mosely said stiffly.

He turned and walked from the building. They watched him cross the street, straight-backed and strong, his long stride cating up

(Continued Next Week) Why Sugar-Coat The War News?

Why do Canadian newspapers war news; why do they tell of ans are launching when we al know that the Germans are con tinually pushing them back, some weeks possibly more than others, certainly very black for the Allies: Yes, this was the question asked a member of the Examiner the other day.

minute for we had rather thought that we had tried to steer a course on a pretty even keel and we have known times, that when we did reveal the defeats and reverses suffered by the Russians in our headlines, that readers have near-ly burned the telephone wires up the next day just telling us what the way it was handling the war news from Russia. Their remarks were certainly not very compl mentary towards us, especially when a metropolitan paper had played up a Russian success wher been involved while the genera front is hundreds and hundreds of

miles long.

Experience has taught us that Canadians do not like to hear unfavorable news, they just want t keep on in their old ways, having all the pleasure they can find and they never want to be told tha the Empire is in danger, they jus like to continue in their own se fish way. Newspapers are publish ed to be read, and the manner of treating the news while it often they know what their readers ar Russia every day, if you take welve headline writers, six could play up totally different stories in he way the public wants it and from the same despatches another six could play up advances made

by the Germans. Yes, the readers want suga coated news, not knowing that all this is just what Hitler wants or has he not written in Mei Kampf: "It will be my duty to fight the next war in such a to rible manner that my enemies can not endure it. Every nation will magine that it alone will escape. shall not even need to destro them one by one. Selfishness and lack of foresight will prevent each one fighting until it is too late."

ANOTHER HULL RIDES PACIFIC



Another corvette slides smoothly down the launching ways from a shippard on the Pacific. Both cargo ships and the smaller vessels of war are being turned out at a steady pace by British Columbia's unwiden wards. him since he capitulated to th Germans last year was released.

The photograph, showing Leopold and his three children in the

Scotland Still Has | tions under the rationing system, and many suggestions for overcoming the effects of the lack of former foods. It will suffice, we High Grade Cattle think, to quote only three extracts

from the official advertisement.
Read them:
"Instead of orange juice, give Shows Faith in Future of baby swede or turnip juice, sweet-ened, of course. To do him the From Scotland comes comfortsame amount of good as orange juice. Baby needs three times the men close to the Scottish soil have in the future of their coun-try, says the Ottawa Journal. At quantity of either of these vere table juices.

"Make stale bread into rusks or a recent sale of Ayrshire cattle from the world-famous Lessnessok cut in cubes, bake it until golden herd of A. W. Montgomerie prices paid by English and Scottish breeders are believed to have been as breakfast ceres:. "Rinse out milk bottles with a

the highest average for an Ayr-shire sale within the past quarter century. This in a country with liquid in cooking, because every drop of milk is valuable and should not be wasted."

Defying danger and death, the people of the British Isles make the most of their rationed foods. the threat of invasion and bomb-According to a cabled report of this great annual auction of fine Turnip juice for their babies . . stale bread for cereals . . . mili dairy cattle received in Ottawa by Mr. Frank Napier, secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breed-ers' Association, the total for 52 bottle rinsings for cooking, Brave, cheerful Britons, you shame com-placent Canadians! Ontario To Have

Chinchilla Ranch The highest price paid for a bull a young female \$2,653.

The farmers of the United King-At \$109,000, Worth Their Weight in Gold dom must feel secure in their future to be willing to pay such prices for young animals. Faith such as that may be difficult for A new chapter will be written in the history of the Canadian fur industry, when, early in Desome to understand but it is an insight into the determination of the British people, and especially those who must be leaders in one of the great industries. Mr. Montcember, a shipment of Imperial chinchilla, valued at more than \$100,000, will arrive by air at Ottawa, from Cardston, Alta.

gomerie is well known in Canada and many animals from his noted herd are to be found on Canadian

British Babies **Must Sacrifice** Rationing Told by The Strat-ford Beacon-Herald

Even the little babies of Britain share in wartime sacrifices. A touching highlight on food ration-ing in the Motherland is furnished in an advertisement inserted in British Ministry of Food. The advertisement calls upon the house-wives of the United Kingdom to observe the instructions broadcast each morning-the "Kitchen Front Broadcast," as it is significantly There are many severe restric-

ral Canada Chinchilla Ranch .at nodern homes has been erected for their safe-keeping, and here, all the scientific practices for the care and well being of the animals will be followed. The home, 95 feet by 20 feet, inside measurements, has walls of 16-inch thick cedar blocks, a floor of moisture-proof cement, a slate roof insulated with rock wool, in direct lighting, and the most modern air-conditioning system avail-

Showing on the shipping bills

gold, these small animals, whose

native haunts are the high alti-tudes of the Andes Mountains, in

Chile, Peru and Bolivia, will have

originally come from the ranch founded by M. F. Chapman, at

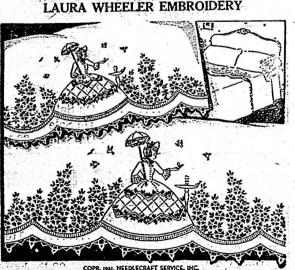
Inglewood, California, first person

ever to successfully raise chinchil-

With arrival of the shipment

action will commence at the Cen-

TREAT YOUR LINENS TO COLORFUL LAURA WHEELER EMBROIDERY



PATTERN 1001 HOUSEHOLD LINENS Old-fashioned gardens make colorful stitchery! And here's one to embroider on sheet and pillow cases or scarfs to make them sparkle! There's a lace edging to crochet, too, if you wish. Pattern 1001 contains a transfer pattern of a 7 x 19 and two 5 x 15 inch motifs; materials required; illustrations of stitches; directions for edging. Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Iceland Almost Had Steam Heat

It's going to be a cold winter in Reykjavik, capital of Iceland Despite its name, the little is land is a regular Yellowston park of hot springs and steaming roleanoes. Before the war start-ed, Reykjavik had started work ed, Reykjavik had started work on a project to pipe the steam into central heating plants for the city — and maybe hothouses to grow lettuce and some of the other things Iceland has to import if it gets them at all.

other things Iceland has to may port if it gets them at all.

German engineers had been building the powerhouses, and deep trenches had been duy in the deep trenches had been duy in the spring the built had been duy in the spring the built addeep treaches had been dog in the streets of Reykjavik by the spring of 1940. The steam pipes were lying on the docks of Copenhagen, Denmark, ready for shipment. ceded by the inevitable sandwich I am giving these favorites to Then came the blitzkrieg.

The German army seized the iron pipe, the British swarmed into Iceland and seized the Gerhaln fill the cookie jar or for the jolly times before and after the arrival of Santa Claus. Short Bread man engineers-and Reykjavikers are wondering where they'll ever

An almanac cover picture o

palace, is on the cover of the 1945

ilmanac put on sale on behalf o

firmation day and showed the

Follow The Rules

spoiling the best of batters so it's

activities.

1 cup butter
½ cup light brown sugar (rolled spending so much on the schemvery fine) 2 cups flour Cream butter until very light. King of Belgians

Gradually blend in the sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Mea-Is Showing Strain sure flour and sift three times. Turn mixture on a lightly floured board, mixing in the flour (knead-King Leopold of the Belgians showed that the 40-year-old priswith cracks). Place in a pan unoner-monarch had grown notice-ably thin since he last was seen preference, either in squares or with his troops. Belgians were quick to notice with fancy cookie cutters, decorathe changes in the king's fea-tures when the first picture of ries. Red and green cherries help Fruit Macaroons egg whites

teaspoon salt cup fruit sugar cup shredded cocoanut (very cup chopped filberts

It was taken last June on Princup candied cherries (chopped) cup chopped dates. king in dark mufti.
Since the king retired to the Beat whites of eggs very stiff but not dry and add the salt. solitude of Laeken Palace three Beat the sugar in very slowly, beating after each addition until miles north of Brussels as a war prisoner, there had been only very stiff. Add flavoring, cocoa-There were no public ceremon-ies on Leopold's birthday annivera teaspoon on a floured pan pre-

Bake in a slow oven until a ligh 15 cup butter

sary. November 3, although mass was sung and prayers said for him in all the churches of Belcup brown sugar 34 teaspoon salt

In Making Cake teaspoon baking powder By: KATHARINE BAKER teaspoon vanilla Melt butter. Mix in the brown for a cake failure by saying we had "bad luck" with it? There's sugar and cool until almost lukewarm. Add the egg slightly beaten; mix thoroughly. Sift the really nothing magic in making a perfect cake and with the proper care little will be left to chance. First, of course, we select good required amount of flour, salt, baking powder, three times. Combine the mixtures well. Add nuts ingredients, accurate measurement is essential to the success of oven in greased pan 10 x 10 equal importance. Then quite often the oven gets the blame for

letters from interested renders. Sue is pleaned to receive suggestions on topies for her column, and is even rendy to listen to your "pet preven." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sudie R. Cham-bers, 73 West Adelnidie Street. To-

impossible to over-emphasize the necessity of using the temperatures and baking periods called for in the recipes. With these suggestions and the following recipe you can make a cake that will be a triumph. It will prove a treat for the whole family and it's economical too. **BORN WITH 2 TEETH**

Orange Layer Cake 2½ cups sifted cake flour teaspoons double-acting bak-ing powder Grated rind of 1 lemon tablespoons lemon juice tablespoons water

Grated rind of 1 orange 11/2 cups sugar eggs, unbeaten tablespoons orange juice

together three times. Add lemon and orange rind to butter, and cream thoroughly; add sugar gradually, and cream together until at a time, beating tho alternately with combined fruit juice and water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in modrate oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Orange Butter Frosting

Grated rind of 1/2 lemon

egg yolk cups sifted confectioners'

Add orange and lemon rind to

tops and sides of two 9-inch lay-

as the India road, which would

start at Sadiya, Assam, in the

eastern corner of India above

sugar

i teaspoon salt

14 cup orange juice

sistency to spread.

the two lower teeth that came into this world right along with her. Beverly was 11 days old when this picture was made. British Blockade Grated rind of 1 orang teaspoons lemon juice

Affecting Germany An official of the Ministry of

Beverly Ann Saxton shows

many is so short of wool that Gerwearing pants of artificial silk, paper and fur. He said there is "definite eviorange juice and allow to stand dence" that the British blockade 10 minutes. Strain. Combine emon juice, egg yolk, salt, butter and confectioners' sugar. Add and "the fact that the German army and navy is affected makes orange juice until of right con-sistency to spread. Beat until us begin to be optimistic. He said other effects of "the smooth and spread on cake. He said other effects of "the Makes enough frosting to cover two years steady, unrelenting."

ration was cut in half. New Highway

Stitched In Love Work will begin soon on a highway between India and China supplement the Burma road or serve as an alternative if that The story of a girl's message of good wishes that saved an R.A.F. bomber and its crew of four was Surveyors were said already to have submitted a favorable report told by C. R. Attlee, Lord Privy on a route, probably to be known

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Holiday Small Cakes give you on this subject are leg-ion. However for the space we shall endeavour to give you what we think you will like best.

The small cake has become a mirably for an evening lunch pre-



• Calumet is one of the world's largest-selling baking powders because it gives such fine results, due to its double action. It leavens during mixing -- con-tinues to leaven in the oven. Easy-opening, won't-spill container, with handy measuring device under the lid. AND THE PRICE IS SUR-PRISINGLY LOW.

DOUBLE-ACTING

was considerably damaged. The fabric began gradually to come away from the wing, but the tearing suddenly stopped.

The pilot made a safe landing, and then found that the stoppage of the tears was caused by some extremely carefull stitching under which he found a message:
"To the airman who will fly this plane. All good wishes, low and kisses from Sheila."
Sheila was discovered, added Mr. Attlee, and the pilot claimed

Army Man Makes A Good Husband

Single girls, if you are seriously contemplating marriage and have your own ideas about the qualifications you expect your He has been trained to eat any-His training in saying "Yes, sir," can readily be changed to "Yes, dear." He has become an expert at making beds and cleaning house, and can sew on buttons and darn socks.
On his month's pay he has learned thrift and become an expert in the budget system.

He will be easily and simply lover of the home and should prove an interesting fireside com-panion. He probably has a long list of favorite recipes up his can do a fine job of washing and

Enjoy The Luxury Of Re-Reading Bocks

Having spent too much of my earlier life in reading, writes a correspondent in New York Times, that practice sharply, much of the re-reading. Re-reading is a luxury we dare to afford only as we grow older.

Of the ten thousand new titles published annually in this country probably one hundred come to our direct attention, of which score may be read completely. have found myself re-reading -sometimes for a fourth or fifth time — such old-time favorite titles as "Alice in Wonderland," "Dodsworth," "Of Human Bon-dage," "South Wind," "Brave New World," "War of the Newts," "The Strange Case of Sergeant Grischa," "Heaven's My

French In Reich

pressure" were that 40 per cent. heard recently by NBC said that was cut from German clothes rations and last month the cheese has just left Paris to work in

.... Saved Four

The bomber, he said, had to Germany, and one of its wings

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