

Spare Time Work Results In Train

Group of Workers in Russia Build Armored Train For Army

A group of Russian workers in a railway repair shop, bent on doing something to ease the war effort in their spare time, have built the army an armored train engine.

Memories of the usefulness of armored trains in the Bolshevik revolution inspired this contribution.

"They made many of its parts from pieces of scrapped locomotives, such as the gun turret bases which were converted from the huge wheels featured on Russian railroad engines."

But it goes 45 miles an hour and is a beauty to watch.

Besides the 100-ton locomotive with its three-inch steel protection there are four huge, armored turrets, each having two inches of steel and a revolving gun turret. Each car carries machine guns, anti-aircraft weapons and mortars.

The train commander directs it from a super turret which boasts four means of communication with the engineer.

Army officers, pleased with the gift, told the workers that one of their number could be engineer. They named one but found he had a blind spot—he says he can't run it in reverse.

Smiling broadly, he said: "I guess I'll have to keep practicing forward until I get to Berlin. Perhaps I can find someone who is an authority on reverse."

ABCD FLAG



Easy as ABCD to identify are the four lines here in a banner symbolizing the unity of American, British, Dutch, Japanese and Chinese forces fighting the Japanese in the Pacific. Namely, the red, white and blue emblem.

Newspaper Man 'Captures' Town

Unarmed Reporter Alone Enters Desert Town Held by Italians

The story of how a newspaper correspondent, armed with a rock and a thick stick, walked five miles ahead of a British armored tank to capture the town of Beni, in the northeast of Bengasi, entered the town alone, quieted roused Arabs and captured the town.

John Denies Rumors

"And as the people were in expectation, and all men were waiting for the news, John, whether happy he were the Christ; 16. John answered, saying unto them, I am a man, and I have a human nature; with water; but there cometh he that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose; he shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit and in fire; and he will cleanse you; and he will burn up all that is chaff in the city to restore order."

Hess Is Annoyed

One detail that amuses me and which is not, I believe, any secret is Hess has now long been furnished any with for not providing him with an airplane and petrol to go back to Germany. I am told that he has been in language and regard to us no gentleman.

Going Down

That man's descended from the sun. We've long been comprehending. And from his antics and his shape comes he's still descending.

Britain is reaching large numbers for industrial diamonds to be used in the United States.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS
Mark 1:1-11; Luke 3:1-22

PRINTED TEXT
Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art my beloved Son; in this I am well pleased. Luke 3:22

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
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CAUTIOUS BRITISH DEFENDERS OF SINGAPORE



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RADIO REPORTER

Raymond Edward Johnson, handsome six-footer who plays the saxophone and performs in "The House of Mystery," got that way from an early avocation with radio's bizarre play script. Arch Oboler, Johnson gained himself a national reputation as a radio monologist, while appearing in the unforgettable Oboler series, "Light Out." And, if last week's column readers took our tip, they heard Henry Saxon's Mystery at 9:30 D.S.T. from CKOC. It's one of the networks ace thrill features, and for 1942, CKOC has been added to the alternative CBC network carrying the show. Other Ontario stations carrying it are: CKOC, CKTB, CPFL, CPFO and CJIC.

And another news note from CKOC—following its policy of service first, CKOC is now broadcasting a brief news resume on the hour from 6.00 a.m. till 6.00 p.m. The news is factual, unvarnished and there is no effort to ward sensationalism. Its prime object is to offer you the news items of the day, and as such, it is a most valuable and interesting supplement to its regular news periods: 8.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. The show on Sundays, presided over by Dr. E. T. Salmon, CPFL in London, Ontario, is also featuring the Sunday Evening News—Tuesday nights at 9.00 D.S.T., immediately preceding "Treasure Trail."

All of CKOC's last year network favorites have returned including "The Happy Gang," "The Music Beauty Box," Thursday at 9.00 p.m., and "Share the Wealth," Saturday at 8.30 p.m.

Dr. Henry Hagen's "True or False" returns to the air every last week, with the following Ontario stations all carrying the program: CKOC, CKTB, CPFL, CPFO and CJIC.

OUR RADIO LOG

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| CHBC | 2300 | 11.00 |
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Britain wants 10,000 nurses to bring the staffs of hospitals and to supplement up to adequate strength. There was a shortage of nurses before the war and this shortage is being made more acute by the loss of the services upon potential recruits and the greatly increased demands of the war.

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TABLE TALKS

The following Cranberry Dishes and the Cranberry Sauce recipe are special requests.

Cranberry Ice
1 quart cranberries
2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar

Cook cranberries in water until tender. Strain through a fine sieve and add sugar and fruit juice. Cook. Freeze until solid and pack in jars.

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