How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I rid the sewing dust and lint? A. A good method for this purpose is the use of a bicycle o

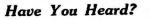
utomobile pump.
Q. How can I clean a clock? A. Place a piece of cotton saturated with kerosene inside the door of a targe clock and allow it to remain for a few days. This will have a tendency to clean th

Q. How can I give a faint delicate scent to handkerchiefs? A. Moisten a blotter with per-fume and place in the handkerchief box. It will impart to the handkerchiefs just the delicate scent desired.

Q. How can I make a good salad with left-over cooked ham? A. Mix with hard cooked eggs. celery, and dressing, and you will have a good salad to serve for luncheon or supper.
Q. How can I easily clean bed

prings?
A. A long-handled, medium sized brush will prove invaluable in cleaning bed springs. Dip the brush frequently into hot water It will get into the corners very

One mine in Chile is producing 25 per cent. of the world's copper





Two girls who hadn't seen each other for years unexpectedly met one day.
"Do you remember that red-

am going to be married."

haired boy we used to meet at the "Do I not," replied the other. "Why, he told me that if I didn't marry hin, he'd go and do something dreadful. I wonder what became of him?"

"He happens to be my hus-band," snapped the first girl, viciously.

> "What is a debtor?" "A man who owes money." "And what is a creditor?"

319,318,682.00

200,452,663.08

8,950,639.06

52,872,120.67

33,140,596.97

6,267,499.68

23,523,562.79

662,025.78

\$1,291,615,946.85

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1942

LIABILITIE	s		
Capital stock paid up	\$ 20,000,000.00 3,259,198.23	\$	35,000,000.00
Dividends unclaimed	\$ 23,259,198.23 58,863.59 525,000.00		23,843,061.82
Deposits by and balances due to Provincial Governments. Deposits by the public not bearing interest. Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement. Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada. Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries.	\$144,192,823.59 17,392,485.40 576,594,382.44 425,973,022.55 16,944.55	3	53,843,061.52 ,181,217,192.54 18,271,281.53
Notes of the bank in circulation Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads		_	31,156,431.68 2,127,979.28
		31	,291,615,946.85

ASSETS

Gold held in Canada. Subsidiary coin held in Canada. Gold held elsewhere. Subsidiary coin held elsewhere. Notes of Bank of Canada. Deposits with Bank of Canada. Notes of other chartered banks. 137,254,203.11 3 58 908 754 34 65,719,393.96 124,630,272.17

Ominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value...

Other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market market value.

Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value.

Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to

Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans elso-where than in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover.

districts. 15,961,130.00

Airrent loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for. 59,276,982.71 con-current loans, estimated loss provided for. 1,187,236.83 Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off... Real estate other than bank premises... Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank. Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit as

per contra.

Shares of and loans to controlled companies.

Shares of and loans to controlled companies. other assets not included under the foregoing heads (but including refundable portion of Dominion Government taxes)..... S. G. DOBSON. General Manager. M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director.

AUDITORS' REPORT

ADDITORS' REPORT
WE have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1912, when we examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1912, with the books and accounts of The Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have checked the cash and the securities representing the Bank's averance the left at the Head Office at the close of the fiscal year, and at various dates during the restrictions of the cash and investment securities at several of the important branches. We have also checked the cash and investment securities at several of the important branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and it our printed the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the rowers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to discote true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1942, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank. A. BALLANTYNE, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
M. OGDEN, HASKELL, C.A., of Haskell, Elderkin & Co.

Montreal, Canada, December 24, 1942.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 3,209,074.84

Balance of Front and Loss Account, 2014.

1941.

Profits for the year ended 30th Norember, 1942, after providing for Dominion Government taxes amounting to \$2.014.166.80 (of which \$34,751.73 is refundable under the provisions of the Excess Profits Tax Act) and after making appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made.

. 3,390,123.39 6,599,198.23 700,000.00 700,000.00 700,000.00 525,000.00

\$ 2,625,000.00 315,000.00 400,000.00 3,259,198.23 Contribution to the Pension Fund Society... Appropriation for Bank Premises.... Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward...

M. W. WILSON,
President and Managing Director. Montreal, December 24, 1942.

6,599,198.23 S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

JUST A DRIP.

1. If the engagement is to be long one, should it be publicly 2. Is it necessary to answer an avitation to a large reception?

3. What is parfait, and how i

4. What is the correct, accepted form for a formal introduction?
5. Should every personal letter and note be dated? 6. Is the centre droplight over the dining room table proper when giving a dinner?

Answers 1. This is a matter of personal preference, but it is better to be frank than secretive. 2. No. . Parfait is a frozen dessert of whipped cream, eggs cooked with syrup and flavoring. Pronounce par-fe, a as in ah, e as in bet, accent last syllable. 4. "Mrs. White, may I present Mrs. Green?" 5. Yes. Many misunderstandings have arisen because the date was omitted. 6. No. One should use white or colored candles to harmonize with the room or the table decorations.

U-Boat Menace Not Yet Solved

Mr. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, spoke no less than the truth when he referred to Germany's U-boat campaign the greatest of all our problems It is a problem which has not yet been finally solved, although y their marvellous performance the Royal Navy and the Merca tile Marine have never let the U-boats get the upper hand. It may be that the U-boat men-

It would be grossly unfair

founded complacency—to under-estimate what tremendous calls will be made on them before they

can pronounce that the teeth of

Germany's submarines have been finally drawn.

Santa Claus Has

Lots Of Reindeer

Herd of 9,000 Husky Dee

Prancer, Dancer and the rest

of the Christmas sleigh reindeer team may be feeling the weight of years but no child had reason

o worry about Santa Claus' trans

Up north in Canada there are

more than 9,000 reindeer from which the old saint could pick

and choose. And, on the word of the Mines and Resources Depart-

ment, all were in good shape.
On March 6, 1935, 2,370 rein-

ortation.

In Northern Canada

round the local pond. Suddenly Binks' face broke into a broad ace has passed the peak. It may be that it has yet to reach it. We "What's the joke, old man? inquired his friend.
"Well, you know that chap
Ponsonby, the fellow we can't do not know. What we must realize is that Ponsonby, the fellow we can bear at the club, don't you? we cannot afford to exult prematurely, and that the weapon which is Hitler's last remaining hope of

breaking the iron ring of British seapower will be used with in-creasing savagery as his situation "Well, the ice can't bear hi either." chuckled Binks, pointing to the far side of the pond. grows more desperate. Seaman: "An' there I sees our seamen—quite apart from the danger that always resides in un-

a torpedo, Lady, 'eading straight for us." Lady Listener: "Dear me! I do hope it was one of ours!" First Farmer-"Potato bugs at my whole crop in ten days. Second Farmer - "They ate

This winter wonder, an icicle bird, was formed when snow melting on the roof of a Hutchi-son, Kan, home, fell on a shrub and froze in this form.

"A man who thinks he's

Jones and Binks were skating

going to get it back."

nine in two days and then roo ed in the trees to see if I would plant some more."
Seed Merchant—"That's nothing. Right now there's one over there going through my books to see who has ordered seed for next

"Is the boss in?" "No; he's gone out for lunch."
"Will he be in after "No; that's what he's gone

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

out after."

BEET HARVESTER New harvesting machines may revolutionize sugar beet produc tion as the reaper and combine did wheat farming.

In apparently successful tests, a mechanical harvester dug and topped more beets than six men could handle in a slow, backbreaking costly toil. Fifteen mechanical diggers and

toppers were operated this year in the United States. Another 100 machines will be manufactured for the 1943 season. The tests this year were "outstandingly successful" in light, sandy soils.

It is believed that these, com-bined with a newly developed thinning machine used for bee cultivation, may cut hand labo 75 per cent. Montana farmers now need 10,000 helpers. Fecause of wartime metal shortages, full scale production of

the diggers and toppers cannot be expected until after the war. Nine major beet growing State produce annually about 1,700,000 tons of sugar worth approximatel \$60,000,000 to growers. The major beet States are California, Colorado. Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Ohio and Michigan.

Rubber is being produced from the roots of a wild shrub in French Equatorial Africa.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52) yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE! if you're cross, restless, NERVOU

Royal Bank Figures Modern Etiquette Reach New High

Total Assets at Record Level of \$1,291,615,947 — Public Deposits Top Billion Dollar Mark — Current Loans Temporarily Higher — Liquid Position Very Strong — Profits Slightly Reduced

Canadian business is strikingly re-flected in the Annual Balance Sheet just issued by The Royal Bank of Canada for the year end-

t \$1,291,615,947, the highest point ever reached in the history of the

Deposits by the public, topping the billion dollar mark, have like-wise reacted an all-time high. The iquid position has been still further strengthened with quickly realizable assets representing 5.44% of the bank's liabilities to the public. From point of view of aggregate assets and liquidity this year's statement is the most impressive ever issued by the bank. Profits for the year show moderate contraction due to increa Dominion Government taxes, highthat comparatively low yields are being obtained on the substantial

> onds.
> Total assets have increased by more than \$216,000,000, over the figure attained the previous year. Liquid assets show marked expan sion and aggregate \$906,440,239. as compared with \$6\$1,91\$,309. a year ago. Liquid assets include Dominion and Provincial Government securities, \$519,801,345. as compared with \$371,231,959. the previous year; United States and British Government securities, \$46,029,701. as compared with the previous total of \$6,912,050, while cash on hand and deposits with the Bank of Canada, other cash items and bank balances are \$261, SS4.475, up \$27,805,766. Current loans in Canada stand

at \$255,148,401, an increase of \$13,-365,000. It is understood advances deer were delivered from Alaska to a reserve of 6,600 square miles established on the east side of the Mackenzie river delta. There now are three herds, two of them un der Eskimo management near the Anderson and Horton rivers about

Eskimos Good Herdsmen Some 3,000 deer have slaughtered or lost since the herd arrived in Canada. Sieat has been sold to natives and residents of Aklavik and donated to schools, hospitals and missions, while some animals have been used for food and clothing by the reindeer herding staff. Others have strayed from the herds and some have died.

150 miles east of the reserve.

Scratching Relieve enred skin trochles, use world-famous, cooling, anti-spite, liquid D. D. D. Pereciption. Greasles, stanless. Soothes irrilation and quickly stops in tense itching. 35e trial bottle proves it, or mosey back. Art your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

The steadily mounting tempo of Canadian business is strikingly reflected in the Annual Balance Sheet just issued by The Royal Bank of Canada for the year ending November 20th. Total assets are well over the billion dollar mark and now stand to the production, resulting and to war production. rapid turn-over and prompt settle-ment of accounts; furthermore, inventories are, generally speaking,

lower. As a consequence many concerns find it unnecessary to borrow from the banks.

Current loans outside Canada are down by slightly over \$16,000. 000. Total deposits are higher by 181,217,192. Dominion Government deposits at \$144,192,823. are sub-stantially higher and this is attributed to the Government depositing with the banks the pro-ceeds of the recent Victory Loan. this interesting to note that despite substantial withdrawals by the public for the purchase of Victory Bonds, public deposits (excluding Government deposits) have increased from \$902,152,676

to \$1,002,567,405.

After providing for Dominion ent taxes amounting to \$2,014,166. and making appropria-tions for bad and doubtful debts, profits for the year amounted to \$3,390,123. which represents a slight reduction as compared with the previous year's figures. From these profits dividends amounting to \$2,625,000 were paid, \$315,000 appropriated for the Pension Fund and \$400,000 for Bank Premises. The sum of \$50,123 was carried forward to the balance of Profit and Loss Account which now stands at \$3,259,198.

The Annual General Meeting of shareholders will be held at the Head office of the bank at 11 a.m. on January 14, 1943.

But resources officials said the experience thus far has given promise of extension of the herds. Eskimos, who used to kill everything they could get in their rifle sights, have proved excellent herdsmen, even when they have been brought from remote areas

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ONLY THE BEGINNING more than probable that our liv-ing standards will be so drastically changed that not a single person in Canada but will realize what sacrifice really means. We are only just at the beginning. We have to go a long way yet befor we shall catch up with our fellowcitizens in Britain-if, indeed, w ever do. The one fact we hav to keep ever before us, day by day, is that, no matter what sacrifice we are called upon to make we must be ready to make it, and willing to face it. That way alone victory lies.
—Petrolia Advertiser-Topic

WINNING ONE RACE The Italians are reported the van of the enemy retreat in Africa. When the British cut off a section of Marshal Rommel's army, it is understood most of those in the trap were German The Italians had gone on ahead getting out in front in the race to the rear.

The Italians have to show some prowess on the battlefield, so they

are running faster than the -Windsor Star

WITH A CAPITAL "M" In Retailers' Bulletin the W. P. T. B. spells it "Schicklegruber"; in a recent Victory Loan adver-tisement the Department of Fi-nance had it "Schickelgruber"; "Schicklgruber" — but actually the Fuehrer's name is mud.

—Fort Erie Times-Review

A YOUNG OLD ONE It may be hard to get a boy as a helper here but what must it be in Cardiff. Wales, when a shop: "Boy wanted, not over

THE OLD DAYS We can remember the time when "shortage" only meant that

the cashier had skipped out with some funds. -Brandon Sun CHEER UP!

Don't let the price of butter upset you. It can be made from grass. All you need is a cow and

-Chatham News SUGAR BORROWING Remember when you could slip in next-door and borrow a cup of

-Stratford Beacon-Herald TWO EXTREMES You can't think on a low level

and live on a high plane.

-Kitchener Record Liquid resin is being produced many ways.

WISHFUL WAAC



There's something about a soldier, even a feminine one, Mrs. Burma Lee Taylor evidently figured. Police say she got herself a trim-looking uniform and went about impersonating a WAAC. She's shown above in custody at Atlanta, where FBI officials are helding her for investigation. holding her for investigation.

PIGGY-BACK 'POSSUM



The lazy fellow astride his pal's back has had most of Auckland, N. Z., in stitches because he even dines on his favorite perch so that his fellow opossums cannot snitch his dinner.

THE UNCONQUERABLES "THE DAY IS COMING-"

Janek, for so we shall call him, he suddenly was no longer the was a child of the mountains. But as a youth he had developed a light which he had so carefully shielded during his labors in Ger many, came back in his eyes.

mechanical turn, and when 1939 rolled round, the little shepherd boy was no longer recognizable is the city chauffeur, who was ther further transformed into an avi ation mechanic. When, after weeks of desperate fighting, the Polish forces had to surrender, Janek became a prisoner of the Germans, from whom he escaped to Soviet territory, and then to Warsaw.

There personal tragedy awaited him. His home had been bombed o rubble and his family killed. Although not recognized as an escaped prisoner-of-war, his free-dom was shortlived. The Reich had need of laborers. Janek was strong and excellent for farm work, the Germans judged—though Janek did not tell them so—and soon he found himself hired ou

. . .

To the German authorities, the Pole was a serf and they quite overlooked the possibility of hi being clever. He laughed as he told the Warsaw lady to whom h had come with a letter from her husband in the Reich, about his "service" to his "employers"; how he, a peasant child, familiar from infancy with farm animals and farm tools, had played the clumsy ber to feed the cows at the prope time and ruined the milk supply; how he wrecked the wagon and ruined farm tools. In short, how he spoiled everything he touched.

Thus because of his apparen inability to do anything right and the damage he did, he was pro-nounced worthless and returned to Poland. Back on his native soil,

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM.

5-22 FRED NEHE

Mark war

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14 May hope to helian to

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our midst; "Never again must we rely on anything but our own strong arm and that of our proved friends." By Fred Neher

underground army which is making

ready for the "day that is com-ing"—working stolidly, waiting

impatiently-hoping for the orders

at hand.
"For," he firmly asserted, "the

day is coming when 'they' will lack the iron they hurled at us and

without it they are worth nothing

Then one of us will handle dozen of them."

-Christian Science Monitor.

Never Again

The "Never Again" Association of Great Britain defines its pro-

"Never again must the German people be allowed to organize for

war;
"Never again must we win

Treaty with any German Govern-ment until the German people

have proved that they can honor their pledges and behave as good

neighbors; "Never again must the British

be caught napping;
"Never again must the secur

ity of this country and the lives

of our children be jeopardised be

cause of a mistaken tendernes

to brutes;
"Never again must we listen to

the lies of Germany's friends in

"Never again must we sign any

war and lose the peace;

gram as follows:

dustry was the symbol. It had com-pleted the ripping out of great peacetime conveyor belts, had installed machines to make guns, tanks and planes. Now full-scale production was in sight.
On the battlefields the Allies held grimly to delaying actions The delaying in the Philippines

prong of Japan's advances in Oc-eania and changed the tide of battle in one corner of the East, The Solomons action was imdrew to a close; Bataan fell to the Japanese, the severest defeat ever suffered by the United States portant, spectacular and hearten-ing, but the first front was still overseas. Only in the air were por tents bright. The bombing of To Russia. And in Russia the focus was Stalingrad. The Wehrmacht kyo and the heavy raids on Germany's Baltic shore were evidence pushed toward the key city on the of mounting Allied air power. Volga and toward the epic battle that may stand as the Verdun of World War II. Russia, more than ever, wanted a second front. It fell upon Prime Minister Churc-Both sides were girding for new phase of the global conflict. The aggressors struck the first blow. A Japanese thrust, aimed hill to tell Joseph Stalin that an invasion of Europe could not be either at Australia or the Pacific promised for 1942. Instead, the British and Americans would seek supply line between America and the Antipodes, was beaten back sharply in the Coral Sea. But the to divert German strength by an attack on North Africa. To sieg-heiling followers in Ber lin's Sportspalast the Fuehrer de-clared: "We must hold everything

ler's most grandiose, a colossa pincers' drive, one arm through Southern Russia, the other through Egypt, to the foodstuffs and oil and wait to see who tires soonof the Caucasus and the Middle East, "In the East," the Fuehrer had said, "the decision will fall," East had fallen short.
In the Pacific the initiative also He had to hurry. The shipyards of America were now launching tions and men to the world's battle-fronts. The big bombers were shuttling over to England where commanders spoke confi dently of 1,000-plane raids on the On the battiegrounds the most cheering news came from the Solo-Reich. The subjugated millions in the Axis realm were stepping up

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Rising Power Of United Nations

Marks The Turning Of The Tide In January of 1942 the days the tempo of the silent battle of the United Nations the underground.

were dark for the United Nations in the East, nor was there much

cheer in the West, says a writer

in the New York Times. The wave of congrest unleashed at Pearl

Harber was flowing toward its

and the terrible Winter of the

steppes were beating against the Wehrmacht, but Marshal Rommel

in Libya and U-boats in American

constal waters were striking pow

erful blows. Everywhere the Al-

ime to mobilize latent power, to

catch up in preparation with their

The outline of the Allied plan

ook shape. In the military field

the task was to hold basic fronts-

a strong line in Russia, a bastion

in Britain, a new Pacific defense anchor in Australia. In the pro-

duction field a wartime goal was

set by President Roosevelt for the world's mightiest industrial ma-

chine. In the diplomatic field, the

gressor nations became the form

pledged to common victory.

l pact of the United Nations

February . It was Japan's month again. The

ominating event was the fall of

cross the Eastern seas to Pearl

Singapore, the mighty anchor of the Allied defense line stretching

March

The Rising Sun touched the

zenith of it conquest in Java, Bur-ma and the Australian islands. In

little more than three month

the aggressors in the East had

won 1,000,000 square miles of ter-ritory inhabited by more than

100,000,000 people. They held the world's most important sources of-

rubber, tin, quinine and hemp, as

well as rich oil fields, inexhaust ible supplies of foodstuffs, valu-

able iron, wolfram, manganese and

copper deposits. They were bol-stered now for a long struggle.

The Allied world could only

and Asia were wearing down the

Japanese, that the campaign in Russia was sapping German pow-

er. It cried for a shift from de-

fensive to offensive strategy. The cry was premature. America's fac-

tories and training camps—the weight that might turn the battle

-were still mobilizing for total

The greatest developments were on America's production front. In the words of Donald Nelson, Am-

erica's production chief, "the decks

had been cleared." The auto in

lies fought desperately for time-

co-ordinate separate efforts, to

This is the month of drama though the drama did not burst upon the world until a day in November. In the White House at Washington President Roosevel and Prime Minister Churchill discussed "the war, the conduct of the war and the winning of the war." They talked against a grim background.

The Wehrmacht was battering the last redoubts of Sevastopol and surging toward the Don. The Africa Corps took Tobruk and swept deeply into Egypt. Despite hard counterblows—the Red Army's fierce resistance, the R. A. F.'s massive raids on the Rhineland the American Navy's great victory off Midway-the United Nations

were still losing. Such was the cheerless canvas of the global conflict as the two leaders reached a momentous d cision. They decided on a grand It was designed to win North At rica as a prelude to attack on the Axis domain in Europe. In utmo secrecy orders went out for the start of immense preparations.

July Not since German cannon were heard in Moscow's suburbs had Russia's peril been so grave. The panzers rumbled again at Blitz pace. Thirty thousand square miles of fertile steppe were put behind them within the mont and they were rolling hard through the Donside's feather grass, its rye and wheat, its old Cossack villages, toward the Vol could command the lower banks of Russia's "Mother River," if he could seize the Caucasus, a terrible, perhaps mortal, blow would be inflicted on the Soviet. Major oil resources would be lost, the southern route of supply from the pian would be severed.

The burden of battle lay still on the broad back of the Red Army and though the cry went up for a second front to ease the load it was yet in vain. The British were hard pressed to stop Romme some seventy miles from the Nile Delta. The United States needed more time to mobilize. But, be hind the visible scene, weapon from the American mass-produc tion lines were moving overseas and with them were going masse of troops.

course at Sydney, N. S. August
Most Americans had never
heard of Guadalcanal. They learned quickly, after the marines ar-rived, about its strategic place in the Southwestern Pacific. An airfield hacked out of its coconut groves by the Japanese could command approaches to Australia and the supply line between the United States and the smallest con-

tinent. When the Americans seized it, they blunted the farthest Boy Scouts of the Punjab, In-

Dr. George I. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, told a recent ronto that the war has roobed Canada of many of its brightest young men, and thus it becomes essential that the Boy Scouts be

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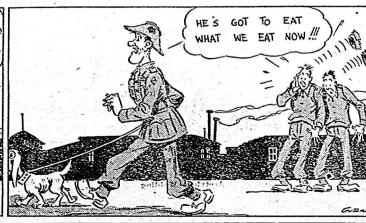
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Powerful Allied action-in the

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olomons, across Egypt-held the

The whole complexion of the

war changed. As the Americans splashed ashore in North Africa, the mo-mentous decision taken in the White House in June, the great secret preparations of Summer and Fall, were revealed. A major diversion had been created to re-lieve Russia, a ring of steel w's being forged around Germany. The crucial turn in World War II seem-

American Navy, Reports were fav-

November

orable, too, from Alamein, the British were battering

Hitler's reaction was strong and essentially defensive. He dispatch-ed troops to Tunisia, key to the Central Mediterraneau. He occupied all France and snatched for the fleet at Toulon, only to see it go down, self-scuttled. He and dream of a march to the Nile.

were on the move or dealing efective blows-in North Africa, in n Oceania and in Burma. They for a powerful role. They were unining Italian resistance with combs and propaganda. Germany and Japan were far from beaten; it seemed certain that they were girding to wrest back the initiative. But they were much nearer to being beaten than at the year's

SCOUTING ...

One of Canada's busiest men, Jackson Dodds, has retired as General Manager of the Bank of Montreal. Although holding one of the most important administrative banking positions in the country, Mr. Dodds has always found Boy Scouts Association, being chairman of the finance commit-tee of the Canadian General Council. Mr. Dodds will continue to take an active interest in the Boy Scouts.

Former Scout leaders, now on ctive service, continue to give service to Scouting. The Nove Scotia Provincial Council reports that Don Lopees of the R.C.A.F. former Scoutmaster of St. Catharines, gives six nights a week to assisting troops in the Maritimes, while Pat Evans, a former Quebec leader, has made 13 visits to Maritime Troops. The two airmen also conducted a leaders' training

Boy Scouts of Great Britain played no small part in producing history this past summer. Boy Scout Troops all over the nation operated "Dig for Victory" garlens, and raised thousands of tons of vegetables for home consump-Canadian Scouts supplied

dia, are mourning the tragic death of one of the world's greatest Scouts, Wing Commander H. W. Hogg, C.I.E., O.B.E., Commissioner for the State of Punjab. organization in that state from a few thousand boys to more than 100,000. He was killed by disgruntled Ghandi followers, together with his son, while journeying to his Air Force post. Commissioner Hogg did as much as any man in India to break down the parriers of caste, and scores of his Boy Scout Troops had a memership composed of boys of all

adequately trained to shoulder the heavy burdens that lie ahead. Facing a salt shortage, Sout

Africa is making it from brine pumped from shallow pits.

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