

GENERALLY SO

The eloquent person prophesies (And smoothly his periods flow) That a brave new world will rise from the dust

When the guns go dumb and the tanks are rust And the bugles cease to blow

"Oh, then," he declaims, "the rich and poor Will walk in a brotherly way And none will suffer the strong man's lure And life will be one long heart's desire Day after golden day."

But his secretary is like to sneer As she types in furious style; In the week that her mother passed away She was four days off, and he docked her pay. With a sympathetic smile. J. E. MIDDLETON.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, May 18th, 1922

Apple blossom time has come again. More new motor cars are coming out every week.

The tennis players have been occupying the courts at the Acton Athletic Association grounds for the past week or so.

A report from the Hydro offices at Toronto shows Acton's assets are \$33,841.35 with only \$6,109.21 of liabilities. The rate for delivered power to Acton has been reduced from \$36 to \$32 per horse power.

Mr. George Brewer has sold his bakery to Mrs. James Fairbanks of Kitchener.

Mr. Charles A. Convery who has been manager of the Tannery Co-operative store since its opening two years ago is retiring from the position. Mr. Convery has purchased a home on Church Street and he and Mrs. Convery are not removing from town.

Wm. W. R. Watson, an Acton boy, has purchased a drug and stationery business in Georgetown.

The area and assessment of Acton as given by the Bureau of Municipal Affairs of the province is—area 435 acres, assessment \$651,264.

BORN

BROWN—In Toronto, on Sunday May 7th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brown, a son.

DIED

MCDUGALL—At his home, Frederick street, Acton, on Thursday, May 11th, 1922, Hugh McDougall, in his 90th year.

STOREY—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Weston, Toronto, on Monday, May 15, 1922, Frances Cox, widow, of the late David Storey, of Acton, in her 80th year.

Russians Reap Unique Harvest

MOSCOW, (CP) Comes up now and the Russians are reaping harvest of a new kind. Residents and soldiers of the Moscow and other districts are collecting huge amounts of booty left behind in the retreat of the German army. The loot includes rifles, mortars, trucks, ammunition and wireless sets.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 17

TUESDAY: DAY OF CONFLICT

Golden Text.—The stone which the builders rejected, the same was made the head of the corner. Mark 12:10. Lesson Text. Matt. 22:41-23:11. Time. April 4, A. D. 30.

Place. Jerusalem. Exposition.—I. What Think Ye of Christ? 41-46.

Up to this point the Pharisees had been questioning Jesus, now He questions them. He soon silences them. He does not take them separately, but puts the whole company to confusion at once.

He was able to do this because God was on His side (Isa. 8:9, 10) and because of His deep knowledge of the Scriptures (Isa. 119:98, 99). The question that Jesus put to them is all-important. Our having eternal life and our victory over the world depended upon what we think of Christ as to whose son He is (Jno. 20:31; 1 Jno. 5:5). The only way to get right thoughts about Christ is by being born again, by the study of the Bible, and by being taught of the Holy Spirit (Jno. 5:1; Jno. 8:30-35; 12:11).

Jesus' question seemed an easy one to the Pharisees and they gibbered answered, "The son of David." They got into difficulty at once. The answer was true (Ch. 11:1; 21:9; Isa. 11:1-4, but only part of the truth and the least important part at that (Matt. 13:4; Matt. 16:16; 17; Jno. 6:69; Jno. 1:49; Rom. 9:5; Heb. 1:8). Jesus showed them the inadequacy of their answer by a second question (vs. 42-44). This silenced them utterly.

The Old Testament was well as the New teaches the deity of Christ (Isa. 45:1-6). Jesus' quotation was from Ps. 110. He pronounces this Psalm to be of Davidic-authorship and Messianic in its application. Many of the Higher Critics deny this. If these critics are right then Jesus built an argument for His deity either on a mistake or a deliberate fraud. Any man who deserves the name of Christ, then, can easily decide between the Higher Critics and Christ.

Psalm is applied to Christ as ascribed to David in many other places in the New Testament (Ac. 2:34, 35; 1 Cor. 15:25; Heb. 1:3-13; 10; 12, 13; 12:24). David spoke these words "in the Spirit" (R. V.). They are really the Spirit's words, not David's. David called Christ "Lord" (cf. Jno. 20:28; Phil. 3:8; Ac. 10:36; 1 Cor. 2:8; Phil. 2:11). He is in the place of power at God's "right hand" (cf. Heb. 8:1; Heb. 8:34). The time is coming when all His enemies shall be put underneath His feet. Jesus' third question is a never a puzzler for the Pharisees. "If David call Him Lord, how is He his Son?" For us the answer is easy. Jesus is the Son of David and Son of God. This the Pharisees were unwilling to admit; so they said nothing. The Pharisees were not converted, but they were silenced. II. Christ's Exposure of His Opponents. 47-48.

In the preceding chapter we read the discourses between Jesus and the scribes and Pharisees. Now we read His discourse concerning them. He admits the legitimacy of their office and then proceeds to warn the multitude and His disciples not to emulate their hypocrisy and vain glory. He used severe language. He uncovered their faults with scorching sincerity. He said that in the name of religion they fastened heavy burdens on the poor, while they themselves sought only that which was soft and comfortable. They exploited religion to the end that they themselves were the objects of worship. Their pride and love of pomp knew no bounds. They loved great titles, were magnificent robes and considered themselves the privileged ones among the people.

Pharisaism has always been a danger in the history of the Christian Church. History is full of instances of men who put on the robes of the church, assumed blasphemous titles, arrogated to themselves the pomp and privilege of royalty, all the time using their offices to repress the aspirations of the poor. Such religious hypocrites have used and do use even the Gospel to further their own hierarchical ambitions and in the very name of Christ have set up systems of tyranny and persecution under which the true followers of Jesus have been mercilessly robbed, expelled and killed. Let us not lose sight of this. The kind of religious pharisaism that crucified Jesus still exists and is a constant threat to the peace and security of God's people. Wherever hypocrisy exists, it should be denounced, but never more so than when it adorns itself in the habiliments of Christ.

What Jesus condemns we should never take up with. He declares that pompous titles do not belong to the Christian. His servants are not to be masters (vs. 10). We are to call no man "father" in the hierarchical sense. The Roman Catholic practice of calling their priests "fathers" is condemned by Jesus distinctly. It is the assumption of special privilege which Jesus has never allowed to His servants. Self-evaluation is not a manifestation of sincerity. What right has any sinner, even if converted, to arrogate to himself titles such as pope, cardinal, archbishop, most reverend, and so forth? It all smacks of the vain glory of this world which our Lord hates.

Jesus does not want His holy religion cluttered up with pompous titles and wickedly assumed authorities. All have sinned and all need the grace of God equally (Rom. 2:23-28). Whoever exalts himself Jesus will abase (vs. 12). True piety is not to be measured by the measure of man's vain glory. It is the result of grace. True piety is a certain "cure" for wilful sin. Under it we must admit our sinful state and our need of a Saviour. Jesus becomes the Teacher-Master of all who are His. Under His benign rule we are all brethren. In the fellowship of the saints humility becomes our best adornment. Christians engaged in exalting the Lord Jesus Christ will have neither time, nor strength nor disposition to exalt themselves.

Hewn Tree Canoe Took 21 Safely Over Minefields

British Survivors of Lost Destroyer and Plane Crashes Had Epic Trip Escaping from Malaya

LONDON, (CP)—Twenty-one exhausted men, sun-battered and clad only in Malayan sarongs, paddled a hewn trunk canoe through a mine field off Singapore.

With their last remaining ounces of strength they reached the side of a British patrol ship, only fate preventing their native boat from touching a mine and being blown to bits in the explosive-laden waters.

That was how survivors of a sunken British destroyer, a few other naval ratings and two members of the Royal Air Force—one an unidentified Canadian—reached safely after four days and four nights at sea, in dense jungle and on unmaped Malayan rivers.

The fiction-like adventure was told by Lieut. Frances Murray Flint of the Royal Navy in an interview after he reached England. It began when Flint's destroyer was sunk in a night action with a Japanese cruiser and four destroyers, before the destroyer went to the bottom and her only companion ship, another destroyer, forced to retire, one Japanese destroyer was sunk and another benighted.

Dinner of Coconuts Flint, son of the internationally-known artist, William Russell Flint, said that after his ship went down he and a petty officer were picked up by 15 ratings in a lifeboat. They rowed throughout the night to an uninhabited island and refreshed themselves with coconuts and fresh water. Next night they rowed to the Malayan coast.

"For hours we slept on the beach," Flint said. "When we awoke a Canadian pilot in the R.A.F. stroled out from some rocks and asked where we were going. He had shot down a Jap and then had been shot down himself. He was attempting to walk down the coast to Singapore and he came along with us."

The party, joined later by an injured R.A.F. squadron leader and a couple of seamen, "borrowed" five small canoes and paddled along jungle streams at night while one seaman frightened off wild animals by blowing a motor horn picked up from natives. The only weapon in the party was Flint's revolver—choked with sand.

Foiled the Japs "After many adventures we got a larger native boat, rigged a sail and set out for Singapore. Jap Bombers passed overhead but perhaps our sarongs and crude boat deceived them into thinking we were natives. As we approached Singapore Island we saw an airfield blazing. Then we sighted the patrol boat, after which we were landed and given 30 minutes to catch a ship to England.

"We were bombed pretty heavily on the way home, but now I'm here for the first time in more than 2½ years, and it seemed very humorous when a London policeman stopped me the other day and asked for my identity card."

Ten Pounds of Fruit From One Tomato Plant Grown Without Soil

To increase the war supply of fresh vegetables, people in Britain were trying out hydroponics, or the science of growing plants in water containing chemical food.

Several experiments have been carried out by British scientists with various systems of water culture. One method is to suspend the plants in a wire tray over a tank containing the nutrient solution, into which the roots drop. In other systems which have yielded good results plants are grown in sand, gravel or clean cinders to which the nutrient solution is applied.

The simplest method of all is the "bank-watering" system, which requires no special equipment. All that is needed is a barrel for the nutrient solution, administered by an ordinary water-can in measured doses to pots or well-drained beds. Numerous plants grown in pure washed sand in experiments both out of doors and under glass have been made with this method, and with the right technique no difficulty has been found in getting from 8 to 10 lbs. of tomatoes per plant. Equally satisfactory yields of carrots, turnips, potatoes, lettuce and other crops have been obtained.

It is now simple enough to supply the right amount of plant food, and any intelligent gardener can prepare nutrient solutions either from pure chemicals or from fertilizers and phosphate commercial salts, provided he keeps exactly to the quantities specified for each mixture.

IT'S YOUNG MAN JOB

Stockholm (AP)—Stating their belief that leading positions in the Swedish Air Force should be held by younger men, Lt.-Gen. Torsten Friis, 60, commander of Air Force Administration, and Maj.-Gen. Arthur Orner, 59, deputy commander, have asked permission to retire.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR By Thurston Topham

The requirements of WARTIME TRANSPORTATION brought the development of several new types of Railway cars. The HOSPITAL CAR (at Right) was designed by Dr. John McCombe, Chief Medical Officer of the Canadian National Railways. It serves as the Medical Centre in trains carrying casualties. The KITCHEN COMMISSARY CAR (below) was developed by Catering experts of the C-N-R. These cars in service on the National System were converted in the Company's Shops.

WARTIME CATERING is a big job. Since the start of the war, chefs on C-N-R troop trains have served 6,800,000 first-class lunches of bread, 74,000 lbs. of beef, 17,135 tons of mutton, 165 tons of potatoes, 25,222 tons of onions, 22 tons of macaroni & pasta, 39,600 eggs, 2.2 tons of coffee, and other foods in proportion.

A—Washrooms B—Nurse C—Pole D—Stretchers E—Dispensary F—Kitchen G—Doctor

HOSPITAL CAR

MESS ORIENTIES obtain food in Commissary car (at left) and serve to Men through train.

Service Counter (based on vestibule lockers, gallery, dispensary, below) H—Shells G—Steamers K—Ranges L—Refrigerators

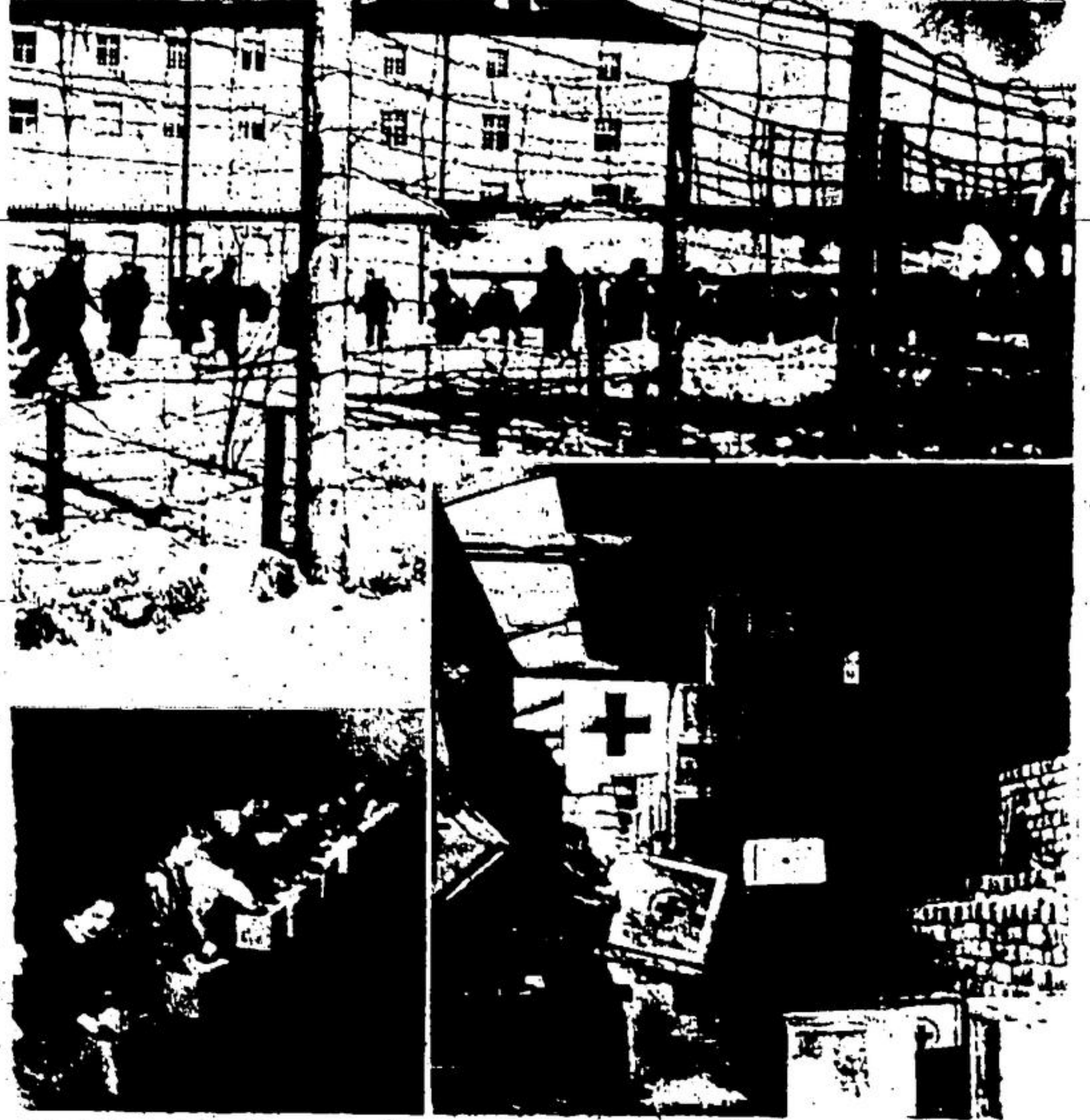
"Keep Everlasting At It"

"Keep everlasting at it" is a primer rule for successful advertisers. It takes repeated advertising to establish your name in the public consciousness; it takes constant advertising to hold your customers year after year. The business graveyard is crowded with the headstones of advertisers who decided they could afford to "coast." This is a changing world with new interests and new competitive firms continually threatening your markets. The public is fickle. It forgets easily. Buying habits once formed must be retained by the identical method that it created by repeating your advertising story again and again. Advertising is properly considered an investment. When advertising ceases and customers slip away that investment is lost. It is not only gone with the wind but experience has demonstrated that it costs much more to regain lost customers than it does to retain them in first place. "Keep everlasting at it."

The Acton Free Press

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Red-Cross Packs Food Parcels for Prisoners of War



Behind the barbed wire of German and Italian prison camps thousands of British, Canadian, Australian and New Zealand prisoners of war look forward to the weekly food parcels they receive through the International Red Cross at Geneva. The Canadian Red Cross is now packing these parcels at the rate of 2,000,000 per year and hopes to increase this to 4,000,000 by the end of 1942. Above: British prisoners of war are seen behind the barricade in a German prison camp. Lower left: Canadian volunteer workers man a modern assembly line in a Toronto Red Cross depot. Lower right: A shipment of Canadian Red Cross food parcels arrives at the International Red Cross warehouse at Geneva, Switzerland.