Shipping Losses Last Year

London, May 10-The British Ad

FOR 12 MONTHS

Allied and neutral ships lost-379.

Allied and neutral tonnage lost

FOR LAST MONTH

Allied and neutral ships lost-46.

Allied and neutral tonnage lost

Catholic Men's Club

at South Porcupine

South Porcupine, May 11th-(Specia

to The Advance)-A banquet at which

nearly two hundred Catholic men sat

The Catholic Men's Club sponsored

the affair and the Senior and Junior

C.W.L. ladies catered and served a

President John Costello made the in-

troductory speech after the prelim-

inaries of the banquet, toastmaster

Mr. Nix, of the High School staff.

Father Roberge in an address or

"The Parish," stressed the need of

unity in such a parish as St. Joachim's,

operation necessary. He also spoke of

for which permission has been given.

will have to be raised in the parish of

Miss Teena Yorke sang very sweetly

"Young Johnny Canada" (Miss Cork-

ery accompanying) and Mr. O'Rorke,

of Timmins, was well received in

soloists also gave vocal selections.

gentleman, Mr. H. C. Sloan, a visitor

from Vinton, Que., was received with

much applause and a violin solo by

The singing of "Alouette," led by

The men were most enthusiastic over

the dinner which featured roast turkey

and Virginia ham and the ladies were

given a hearty vote of thanks.

Tony Auino was another source of

ed to by Mr. Jack Brady.

entertainment.

at his home.

joyed by all who attended.

British tonnage lost-3,144,301.

Gross tonnage lost-4,734,407.

British tonnage lost-233,089.

Gross tonnage lost-488,124.

sented these totals:-

.590,106.

British ships lost 719.

Gross ships lost-1,098.

British ships lost-60.

Gross ships lost-106.

Event.

the Kiwanis hall

Given as 4,734,407 Tons

Commercial League Abitibi Golf Club Cup Won Thursday of the 1941 Season By Gambles Squad Merry Event Held on Friday Evening in Town Hall

Win Cup by Margin of 39 Pins in Six Games. Took Lead of 32 in First Three Games and Increased it Thursday, Moss Rolls High Single of 330.

Total

Increasing their lead by another G. Wallingford seven pins in the second set of games, F. Hornby on Thursday night Gambles won the Commercial league cup by the narrow margin of 39 pins. They had taken a lead of thirty-two pins in the first | J. Tait set of play-off games on Tuesday. It J. Gagnon was the second play-off of the season | H. Lambert for the fruiters who were beaten by J. Moss the Power in the league title play-off P. Nicolson a month before. C. Alton

Going into the game 32 pins down The Advance took the lead in the first game after winning by 139. Guidice led the team to the win in the first game with a count of 280. Bonnah followed with 235 and two other men got over the two hundred mark. Giallonardo and Wallingford got 212 and 205. Dunn just missed the mark with

For Gambles, Lambert scored a 251 count and Jack Tait rolled 219 for the only men that they could get over the two hundred.

Gambles came back strong in the second game to regain the lead again.

Wallingford folded up for The Advance and turned in a poor 116 to lose the game. Gambles placed four men over two hundred to take the second game. Johnny Moss and Pete Nicolson led the pack with scores of 330 and 281. Lambert and Tait scored 235 and 201 to run up a total of 1181.

Battling hard for The Advance, Giallonardo, Guidice and Bonnah rolled scores of 249, 237 and 230. Their total was 188 short of the Gambles total and the fruiters were once again in the lead by 81 pins.

Hornby replaced Wallingford in the acy combined. Closed will be the 75last game and The Advance won by | yard dash for veterans and a sack race 42 pins. Bonnah rolled a 232 count for officers. and Hornby scored 221.

Charlie Alton replaced Gagnon on the Gambles team in the last one. Only one man managed to get over the mark in the last game for the fruiters. Pete Nicolson got 207 to keep the Gambles total near enough to The Advance to win the cup.

Honours for the night went to: Bonnah, 697, Guidice 696, Moss 692, Nicolson 657, Lambert 634, Giallonardo 628, The scores were:

ADVANCE

W. Dunn	196	161	146	503	roices builer in built s Loss
H. Giallonardo	212	249	167	628	Of 122 persons reported missing
A. Guidice	280	237	179	696	when a British ship sailing from Can-
T. Bonnah	235	230	232	697,	ada to the United Kingdom was lost

McINTYRE ARENA

GRAND

SCHEDULE

OPENING OF Roller

Skating MAY 16th

Celebrates Opening

day Evening in Town Hall at Iroquois Falls.

The town hall at Iroquois Falls was the scene of a merry event on Friday evening, when, to celebrate the opening of the golfing season, the members of the Abitibi Golf Club and their friends, danced from "green to green," and, between dances, prepared to "teeoff" this season of 1941.

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GAMBLE-ROBINSON

Sports Day May 23

Planned Besides Individ-

May 23 has been set aside as sports

day for members of the Algonquin Re-

giment at Port Arthur. A varied pro-

gramme of games and events has been

arranged, with company entries in in-

dividual events restricted to three men

only. There will be closed as well as

460 yard dashes, the mile run, the run

ning high and broad jumps, the run-

ning hop, step and jump, the shot put

obstacle race and bomb throwing for

accuracy and for distance and accur-

Team events will include a shuttle

relay (teams of 20), three-mile cross-

country race (team of six), and a com-

pany runners' bicycle relay (team of

Five tournaments also will be held

They are: Softball for platoons; soc-

cer for companies; volleyball for com-

panies, and horseshoe pitching for in-

Forces Suffer in Ship's Loss

recently, 94 were members of the fight-

ing forces. Military staff clerks formed

the largest group, 33 being reported

lost. Other branches included were

Royal Canadian Navy, 10; Royal Cana-

dian Artillery, six; infantry, two; New

Brunswick Regiment, four: Royal

Canadian Army Medical Corps, eight:

Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps,

three; Royal Canadian Engineers

three; Royal Canadian Corps of Sig-

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Corps, five; Canadian Provost Corps

are inclined to take trees for granted.

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Number of

For Algonquins at

Port Arthur

ual Events.

open events.

Team Events.

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Perhaps, for some of those present, 219 201 177 597 the evening's most interesting moments came when they joined old friends in reminiscences of past golfing seasons. But each and every one of the charming ladies in their beautiful evening frocks, and the equally Holds Banquet Event handsome gentlemen, enjoyed themselves and the music of Henry Kelneck's orchestra. Novelty numbers and solos by Evelyn Clarke and George Essery were favourites with the dancers. Many from Timmins Attend Another special feature of the evening was the singing by Fritz Hoffman, one of the members of the energetic committee in charge of the event. A dainty lunch was served. Tournaments Are

Among those who attended were: - down, was held on Sunday evening in Mr. E. M. Paukert, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Soderston, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Crabbe, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Young, Colonel McParland, D.S. O.; Mr. J. Brown, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. A. wonderful dinner. This was one of R. Armstrong, Dr. W. S. Legate, Mr. the largest affairs of its kind ever held and Mrs. W. Hiscocks, Mr. U. Hukkin- in South Porcupine. It took place en, Miss Hazel Chalmers, Mr. Alf De- primarily to get the men of the church vine, Miss Eloise Rae, Mr. Alf Larson, l together, and it certainly served its Lieut, E. Cloutier, Captain Saunders, purpose as it proved to be a wonder-Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Jr., Mr. and ful success and was thoroughly en- ber. Mrs. G. Edwards, Mr. Leon Kent, Mr. Jack Laframboise, Miss Rita Caron. Captain E. L. Fielding, Lieut, A. W. Kay, D.C.M.; Lieut. G. E. Brant, M.M.; Lieut, E. G. Kemp, M.C.: Sergeant K. being Mr. Gus McManus. Grace was Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tremblay, given by Rev. Father Roberge. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Devine, Mr. Cliff Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill of Por- the toast to the King and spoke of the quis Junction, Mr. H. Parsons, Miss fine example set by both Their Elsie Corrigan, Miss Jean Smith, Miss Majesties during the present war. This Ann Goodfellow, Miss Yvonne Minard, toast was responded to admirably by Mr. and Mrs. L. Pretsell, Mr. and Mrs. Father Whissell, of Timmins. Geo. Adam, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cowan, Miss | Public School attended and gave selec-Rita Dufault, Miss Joan Jamieson, Miss tions which were pleasurably received chiefly vocal. Tuesday afternoon the Betty Jamieson, Miss Olga Bunk, Miss by the assembly. Grace Fraser, Mr. Henry Davis, Mr. Vic Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. Butter- | toast to the Pope, response being given field, Mr. and Mrs. F. Butterfield, Miss in a very able and interesting way by Arline Leclair, Miss Marie Cameron, Father Martindale, of Schumacher, Mr. Jim Clarke, Mr. Barnett Columbus, Miss Celia Corceran, Miss Reva rendered a piano selection, "The Don-Dowe, Miss Joyce Morrison, Miss Rose key Serenade." Lateur, Miss Barbara Stack, Mr. Gerry Larson, Mr. Arthur Crotin, Miss Leona MacDonald, Mr. Fritz Hoffman, and many others.

Salute to Australia and to That Nation's Premier Sufficient money for this new venture

The following is an editorial from the building to be realized.

The Globe and Mail last Friday: "There is in all men a depth of feeling, a reserve of strength and a degree of courage seldom felt and almost never called into play except in asso- comic song. ciation with their fellowmen under good leadership. These qualities in nals, three; Manitoba Regiment, two; combination are generally known as esprit de corps, which may loosely be three; Royal Canadian Ordnance translated as the team spirit. Athletes know all about it, and the memone; Royal Air Force, eight; Royal ber of the team who is most to be commended is not the brilliant virtuoso but the man who yields up the impulse St. John's Telegraph-Jou. 1al - A to take a long shot at the goal and contemporary has printed an article passes the ball or the puck to a teamentitled Trees Mean Life. That is mate better placed to do so with asabout as true a statement and as surance. Airmen know about esprit strong a theme as it is possible to find. de corps; a bombing squadron takes off Living in a well-wooded country, we into the night, every man with faith in the other members of his crew and all with faith in their squadron leader. They commit themselves with lighthearted abandon to the tenuous support of thin air and the chances of anti-aircraft fire and fighter attacks. Father Roberge, concluded the enter-

"There is no feeling like it. All the tainment. troubles, the dilemmas and the complications which beset the indvidual fall away from him as he loses his personal preoccupations in the higher considerations of group advantage. This feeling comes only to those who are banded together in a common pur- Unusual Assault Case at I pose under leaders who can make that objective seem the most important thing in life-more important, in fact. than life itself-and can so organize the community effort that every man

the opportunity of doing it. "The people of our sister Dominion of Australia have tasted some of war's compensations. They have known the fierce joy of working together to reach a hard goal. They are led by a man whose party has no overwhelming majority in the Parliament of the Commonwealth, but who speaks a tongue that all can understand. "Better to be broke," he says, "than brocommon Empire task, he went to see what was going on-to share the sufferings of the British people and to stand with his generals in the glare of an African sun. One may know the facts from hearsay and report, but one cannot realize their significance until he has perceived their relevance by personal observation.

justly proud of their Prime Minister. He is a commanding, purposeful figure. magistrate this week. He wastes no time blaming deficiencies of the British Government for failures at home. He goes over and straightens matters out. His own ardor and faith, his determination and his force of character are such that he can fill phrases with meaning, "Men like sentatives. The House of Commons in and a man."

Festival of Music Commenced To-day

miralty figures of shipping losses preand McIntyre Arena.

> The second annual Festival of Music for the District of Cochrane opened this morning and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The programme for the oceasion is notable one and no lover of music should miss any session that it is possible to attend. Above all, none should fail to enjoy the grand event in the McIntyre arena on Wednesday eve ning, May 14th, which will conclude the festival. At this event the prize winners at the festival will be on the programme, while massed choirs will also be a special feature. Last year's concluding concert was one of the most outstanding musical events in the North, and the programme Wednesday night promises to exceed the interest and excellence of the concert last year.

> The Festival of Music was formally opened this morning when two of the patrons of the festival, Mrs. J. A. Bradette, M.P., and Inspector W. F. Hiscocks were invited here to introduce the event in brief addresses. Mr. H W. Brown, public school inspector, was delegated to officially open the adjudications.

Detailed programmes of the Festival of Music have been printed and are available from Mrs. Peter Wenger, 110 1/2 Pine street, south, at the nominal abandoned a generation ago. price of five cents each. All interested in the festival should obtain a programme, as the list is too long to detail in these columns or to remem-

The programme is so extended that three auditoriums are necessary to accommodate the various events. The Timmins United Church and Harmony Hall, Fourth avenue, are both being used Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Father Roney, of Timmins, proposed day, while the McIntyre Arena will be used Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

Monday morning, Monday afternoon Monday evening, Tuesday morning, Tuesday evening, Wednesday morning there will be events at the Timmins The choir of Miss T. Burns of the United Church, the numbers being event at the McIntyre Arena will be made up of the various choirs and Rev. Father Theriault proposed the choruses in the festival.

At Harmony hall, Monday morning and afternoon, and Tuesday morning, the events will be chiefly instrumental

The grand concert at the McIntyre Arena on Wednesday evening, commencing at 8 p.m. will be featured by the McIntyre Concert Band, the Hollinger orchestra, and massed choirs, as where so many nationalities made cowell as the prize-winning vocal and instrumental numbers. the necessity of building a new church

This year there is a total entry list of 616, the numbers being fifty per cent increase over last year, and in-School choruses, one male chorus, and is little comeback possible for ema large number of individual entries ployer and employees except in of particular merit.

The adjudicators for this year are: Mr. Matt Mulcahy proposed the toast to the ladies in his own inimitable style and the Children's Choir-featur-United Church, Toronto, who will, ing Rita Huot and Darwin Aitken as Mr. Charles Sweet, who three years ago founded the Catholic Men's Club

will be the judge in the vocal numbers. in South Porcupine, proposed the toast On Tuesday afternoon at the Mcto the club remarking on the growth Intyre Arena, where 34 of the 62 school of membership in the club since its choruses will be on the programme, all inauguration. This toast was respondschool children are to be admitted free of charge. An Irish jig given by an elderly

Last year's Festival of Music was looked upon by musicians and the general public alike as an outstanding musical event, and this week's festival is confidently expected to greatly excell the big success last year.

City of London Will Rise

In London's great suffering it is well to remember that London has suffered before and risen in triumph bedecked most constructive suggestions recently with new beauty, says the Children's made is that the Federal Government Newspaper. In the Great Fire over make a gift to Britain of one hundred Haileybury Last Week 13,000 houses were burned and nearly million bushels of wheat; this to be 90 churches destroyed. What hap- an outright gift to assist in the battle There was considerable excitement pened in 1666 was repeated some 200 of Democracy . . . Our wheat will only last week in Haileybury over the re- years later in Chicago. There 18,000 be valuable, in terms of actual cash, ports of an assault upon Mrs. Haents- buildings went up in one great holu- when Britain wins the war; in the knows what must be done and is given chel, widow of the late Dr. Haentschel, caust caused by a cow kicking over meantime that embattled island reof Haileybury, by a woman who had a lamp. A generation later in 1906 quires all the sinews of war we can won't live that long." Judge-"Never been living in that town. Mrs. Haents- the earth rumbled early one morning, supply. chel, who is over 80 years of age, was breaking water mains, gas pipes and attacked and carried upstairs where electrical wires of San Francisco. Crossshe was thrown upon a bed and partly ed wires and crumbling chimneys tied up so that she could not free her- caused fires to break out in many self. The woman who thus attacked places at once, fires that no one could her remained in the house until the quench. All but the very outer rim following morning when a visitor ar- of the town was burned to the ground. rived at the home of Mrs. Haentschel The ruins were still smouldering when and the intruder disappeared. Mrs. rebuilding began. Seventeen years ago ken." And so that he might realize Haentschel was found to be suffering Tokio was laid flat by an earthquake how his people can help best in the from shock and from bruises, but is which killed 99,000 citizens at one blow likely to survive the disagreeable ex- yet today Tokio is a teeming city full perience. At first the identity of the of life and activity, its great less alassailant of Mrs. Haentschel was not most forgotten. Each of these calaknown but the police soon picked up mities smote the heart of mankind clues resulting in the arrest of a woman with grief, yet each was due to a nawho has been living in Haileybury and tural cause or an accident. London's who is said to have acted in a peculiar suffering this time is unique for it has way on occasion, but who was con- been brought upon her by the hand sidered harmless. The mental condi- of man. London's ruin fills the hearts "The Australian people may feel tion of this woman will be studied and of decent men and women the world she will likely appear before the over not only with grief but also with rage and wrath; but the spirit of hatred that has produced this horror Sudbury Star-It's the smart hus- cannot triumph. Men can overcome band who can find business elsewhere every material loss if the will and the while the spring cleaning is being done spirit is there.

Globe and Mail-The Minister of Premier Menzies," was the description Ottawa enjoyed on Wednesday the op- | Finance lost his voice while delivering used in proposing an Empire Confer- portunity of listening to a visiting his Budget speech. Others are conence in London of Dominion repre- Prime Minister who is both a leader gratulating themselves that they did not lose their shirts.

President of the Mining Institute to be Here

Wilbert G. McBride, president of th Canadian Institute of Mining and To be Held in the United Metallurgy, and director of the depart-Church, Harmony Hall ment of mining and metallurgy at Mc-Gill University, Montreal, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Porcupine Branch of the C.I.M.M. to be held in the McIntyre Community hall, Schumacher, on Thursday evening, May 15th. Election of officers and other business will take place at the meeting.

Answers Idea That Consumer Should be on Arbitration Board

(By Wellington Jeffers, Financial Editor of The Globe and Mail) One nationally known Canadian-an ndustrial non-combatant, but a close student of developments which affect prices and wages in industry—has weighed in the balance recent comments made in this column with regard to the vital importance of labor peace at any time, but particularly in wartime, and the assertion that the "strike and lockout belong to the industrial dark ages." He does not think the struggle lies between the employer and the employee at all. Any arbitrator or arbitration tribunal or board the cup were also handed out which assumes such a thing is, in his opinion, dealing with "an archaic conception" which should have been

EMPLOYER CANNOT FORGET CONSUMER SAFELY

The view of my correspondent is that any arbitration, based on such 'an archaic conception," does not represent the real parties. The arbitration, in his opinion, should be between "the workers and those who pay the friends in the West End of London on bill, that is, who consume the pro- the afternoon of a recent broadcast. duct." I think there are great diffi- He left rather late and stepped up to culties in the way of representing the a cab stand, telling the driver to go consumer by changing the Department to the BBC studios. of Labor to a Department of Industrial wage changes should not destroy the told him. balance in total wage payments. In workers appoint a representative, the was limited in the distance his cab employers a representative, and these could travel. select a third man as chairman, whose reputation for probity, fair dealing and an hour and I want to get home and intelligence is high.

AND THE MIDDLEMAN HAS HIS SAY

It seems to me that the employer has very good reasons to represent the consumer in any non-monopoly industry unless the consumer is the Government buying on a cost-plus contract. He knows all the difficulties of making the qualities and "right" in order to sell the goods, and if these get out of line because of too tor?" he shouted. high costs it is just too bad for the company and its workers. He must therefore, argue against any change in cost or conditions which would put cluding entries from all the centres in him at a market disadvantage. It is the District of Cochrane. Among the in the market place where the conentries are 66 school choirs, two High | sumer registers his decision, and there sellers' market.

Probably most producers will be Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., organ- dealing with middlemen who buy and ist and music director of Der Park distribute his and his competitors goods and who spend their lives in judge the instrumental music; and studying public reactions to goods and Mr. Roy Fenwick, Mus. Bac., provincial prices. The buyers as a rule have one supervisor of music for Ontario, who or more choices, and there are very few who must buy whatever is offered whatever the prices are. I suppose that at every competent arbitration the ar bitrators always keep in sight what is possible in a business way.

"Those English!"

Rescue workers clearing up the debris after an "incident" heard tapping coming from inside an upturned bathtub. When they had cleared the wreckage, the side of the bath lifted a few inches and a timorous voice enquired: "Are there any ladies present? Again as in Past Times -Macdonald Hastings in London Calling, England.

Alameda Dispatch, Sask.-One of the

Spain Training New Artillery Now on Gibraltar Straits

Spain is reliably reported to be completing new artillery emplacements designed to close the Western entrance to the Mediterranean Sea

According to advices from Europe, twin artillery lines are being set up in Algeciras, on the European shore and in Tangiers, across the Strait of Gibraltar. These guns would render Gibraltar practically useless so far as controlling the strait is concerned.

However, it is understood Spain pro-

bably will not make any decision on closing the Gibraltar entrance unless the Germans capture the Suez canal. It is said that German technicians are working on the Spanish gun lines. but that Franco refuses to install Ger-

Banquet Winds Up Year For Commercial Bowlers

About twenty members of the Commercial Bowling League gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hornby on Bannerman avenue on Saturday night to wind up the season's activities. The cup that had been won two nights previously by Gambles was presented and the checks that went with Refreshments were served to the bowlers by Mr. Hornby.

Some Stories

ANOTHER TAXI STORY

Here is a recent story from irrepressible London, published in the current issue of This Week Magazine:-Winston Churchill was visiting

"You'll have to take another cab. Relations, which would require that sir. I can't go that far," the driver

The Prime Minister was rather surthe Canadian form of arbitration, the prised and asked the criver why he

"Mr. Churchill is broadcasting in tune in."

This pleased Churchill and he pulled out a pound note. The driver took one look at the note and said: "Hop in, sir. T'hell with Mr.

Churchill.

TOO BAD

The young man strode into the newspaper office and banged his cane on the editor's desk. "Where's the edi-"He-he's out," replied the clerk.

nervously. "What's he done this time?" "In that advertisement for my valveless motor," stormed the visitor, "he's turned the second v into a u."-Exchange.

A STUBBORN CASE Furious Female - This vanishing cream is a fake.

Druggist-What do you mean? Furious Female-I've been using it on my nose for two weeks, and it is just as long as it ever was.—Exchange.

BADLY PUT

"Dearest, if I were far, far away

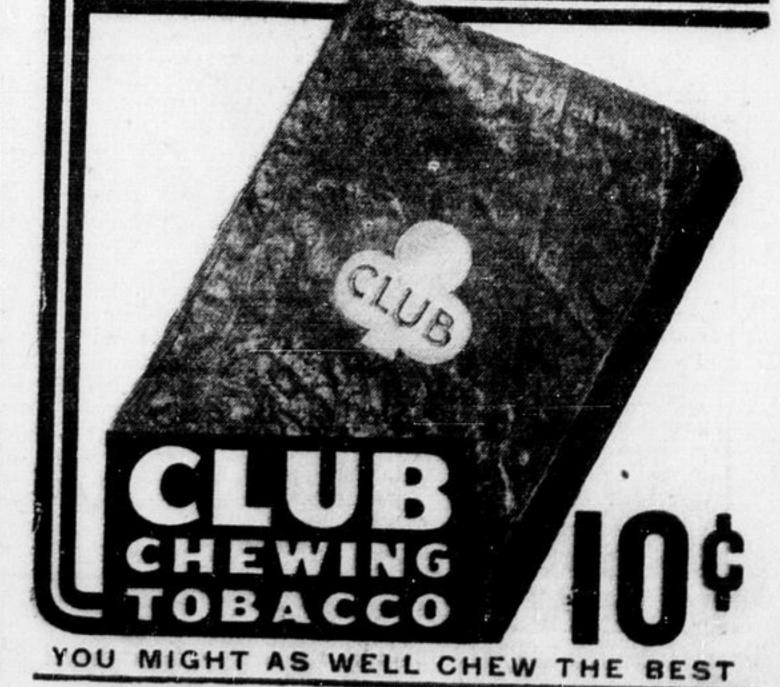
could you love me still?" "Why, Reggie, what a question. I'm sure the further you were away the better I should love you."-Exchange.

WELL DISTRIBUTED

Teacher-Where is the capital of the United States? Pupil-All over the world.-Exchange.

Coldwater News, Ont.-When a job has to be done, it must be done. Regardless of sickness death or destruction, the show must go on. Newspapers would never get community thought or community action behind local or national campaigns if editors sat down on the job week after week. We may be disliked for what we have to say, but after all does it matter, your discomfiture or mine, when desire for the betterment of this community is behind certain editorial comment and criticism in your newspaper?

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:-Judge-"The sentence is twenty years' penal servitude." Prisoner-"But, my lord, I mind, just do the best you can.'



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