Planes were last week roaring over the country surrounding Camp Borden in an effort to locate two planes lost while on search for a third missing plane. Leading Aircraftsman W. P. Beal, LEFT, and Flying Officer Campbell Fernie are shown here as they were about to join the search. he dictic charr, a fish that in the seas and in the rivers akes of the Barren lands. It

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filed study of the qualities of his fish. This work is under the direction of Dr. V. D. Vlaykov.

Finally, in many lakes of the north, appearing as far south as the lakes of the Gatineau Hills,

we find Aurora trout. These

ose relative of the speckled

fishing is the finest of They are usually taken dificial fly which requires

differs in colour and

e is ble skill to cast proper-

would pay us to do everything in

our power to keep these beautiful fish in our waters. Not just because we may like fishing but

to bring the country every cent of exchange that it is possible to

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The clever h

finds a place for

tables, in a sauce for an omelet

If you have a larger amount on band, you may decide to use it as a filling for a meat pie or for a

chortcake, or to combine with po-tatoes for a good well-browned

hash. All of the above dishes might

be called "third-day" dishes, as it s not necessary to have sliced meat for them. Particles around the bones, no matter how small may be used and you are often

surprised by the amount of meat which you will get, Meat from a large roast will be sliced to use a second day and may be served cold or if you prefer a

hot dish, it may be reheated in a thin sauce for which nothing is better than a tart jelly. A combination of currant and mint jelly is particularly good with lamb.

or for macaroni or spaghetti.
OR IN OMELET

We need it now more than

The Royal Commission on Do-minion Provincial Relations Has Presented a Plan for Use Now as Well as After money in pursuit of the sport and trout stream country never lacks for tourists. I think it (NO. 3)

No war can be fought without anity.

And Canada is no exception. Canada's part in the war can only be gauged according to its full effort. And the only really ef-

fective effort is a united one. Where then does Canada stand? In spirit it is united behind the war. But is the unity in every aspect so necessary for the full prosecution of the war against Hitlerism?

acters for the verse and song; St.
Reu; The Two Angels cock and Catherine Cress group were gathered aro manger.

The surpliced choir then singing a Christmas Carol, and chorister carrying a lighted can chorister carrying a lighted car During the singing of the "While Shepherds watched Their ed carrying staff and light. The ed carrying staff and light. The ed carrying staff and light. The ed carrying the singing of "We Three Kings of Orient Are," the Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The Kings entered carrying Gold, Frankriff the feet of the Christ Child. The feet of the Christ Child. The feet of the Christ Child. The

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Trimes of peace to unite go sp is of taxation, it is even necessary that this be put of necessary that this be put offect now.

There are those who say, wait antil after the war.

After the war? First of all the war must be won, and it will be by uniting and effectively utilizing its full powr that Canada can play its part. The Rowell-Sirois Report will, if accepted, bring about a united over meat. Even a few tablespoon-mis of chopped meat can be put to good use in a stuffing for vegecountry in war and also in peace. Then when the great burdens

of the after-war fall on Canada there will be an up-to-date constitution to help Ontario and the Dominion as a whole carry the

'Fad' Foods Injure Skin, Doctor Says

Yellow patches often appear on the palms of the hand and the soles of the feet of persons who follow "fad" diets over-rich in carrots or orange juice, Dr. Wilof Chicage said last week.

He said certain nose and throat sprays and eye washes contained silver compounds which might color the face and arms a bluish gray. Gold compounds, he cited, have been used in treatments for arthritis, tuberculosis and other diseases, and mercury compounds frequently have been found in certain brands of facial creams.

"Both of these metals, when absorbed by the body, may enter into the pigment of the skined. cause discoloration"

Munitions Minister Safe



All passengers, approximately 60, aboard the torpedoed British liner Western Prince were reported rescued last week. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of munitions, and his three aides, E. P.P. Taylor, Toronto; Col. W. C. Woodward, Hon. G. Scott, Montreel about the ship were said. treal, aboard the ship, were said to be safe and sound.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

AXIS PLANS FRUSTRATED IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

The tide turned in the Battle of , Egypt last week when a smashing British offensive dislodged Marsequence of the blockade." The Only Outcome Libya and Stone in the Egyp Decisive in the Egyp-Decisive into week to the workers of Germany admitted for the first time the po

en the war by months. . . .

ian navy at Taranto, the fiasco in Greece and Albania, the defeat in

Egypt, had dropped to near zero. Mussolini was on the hottest spot

since the invasion of Ethiopia li

1935, faced the possible early loss

of his African empire, plus his is-lands in the eastern Mediterran-

ean, plus his grip on the Adriatic

man intervention in Italian domes

From a month ago, the picture

volved could readily be deduc sibility of defeat. And when he had tion of v- savers, the from the text of General Sir Archi from the text of General Sir Archs
bald Wavell's order of the day, issued on the eve of the offensive:
"The result of fighting in the western desert will be one of decisive democracy of the was that he New Plan For Aid President Roosevelt last week announced a swe ping new plan for helping Great Britain, under which the U. S. Government would take over future British war orders events. A signal and crushing de-feat of the Italian forces will have an incalculable effect not only on the whole position in the Middle East, not only on the military sitand release the materials for use abroad on a lease or mortgage bas-is to be repaid in kind after the mation everywhere, but on the fu-ture of freedom and civilization throughout the world. It may short-

War. Under the plan, planes and guns, for example, would be leased to Britain. After the war, if they were In the first place, the British success assured the discontinuance of the Axis drive on Suez Britain. After the war, if they were still in good condition, Britain would be expected to give them back. If they were destroyed, she would be obligated to furnish the United States with equivalent weapons. The President likened it to a man lending a natistion of (already blocked in other quarters Greek, Yugoslav, Bulgarian, Turkish resistance). British pres-Turkish resistance). British prestige in the Mediterranean, seriousty low a month ago, improved
markedly, accompanied by a stiffening of the backs of anti-Axisleaders in the French colonial Empire. Contrariwise, Fascist prestige,
following the crippling of the Ital-

Louisville Courier Journal. He called it foolishness "not to recognize publicly that we are at war." Many The Duce's hold on the Italian people at home had been loosencome until 1942). "Win In 1942"

people at home had been loosen-ing ever since his entry into the war; last week it looked as if he would have to cope with serious internal unrest and increasing German intervention in Italian domes-tic affairs. He might even have to submit to Germany's taking over control of his armies. Spain's rap-prochement with the United States prochement with the United States and Britain, Turkey's newly-signed trade agreement with Britain, Marshal Potain's refusal to place all of France and her fleet at the disposal of Hitler, constituted three major diplomatic defeats for the Axis. before," he declared.

Battle of Britain First Nevertheless, everyone with a first-hand knowledge of events insisted last week that the outcome of the Battle of the Meditore of the depended upon - that a decision Bothe east would have to await a decision in the west. It was expected in most informed quarters that Hitler would make his grand assault on Britain in the spring. Hence the British offensive in the Mediterranean was interpreted as an attempt to knock out Italy be fore that time, so that badly need-ed naval and air forces could be released from the southern theatre for use in checking Hitler's invas-"Germany Already Loser"
But in the opinion of Eduard
Benes, former president of Czecho-

slovakia, Germany had already lost the war. The war had entered its second half, he said, and from its second half, he said, and from now on the Axis would continually descend. The reasons he gave were: "Only two countries in the world can be master of the seas—Great Britain and the United States"; 'The aviation potential in the hands of Great Britain and the United States is so big it cannot be equalized b. Germany." Herr Benes listed further reasons for his confidence: the enormous blunder of Italy in provoking war der of Italy in provoking war against Greece—from now on to the end, "Italy will be only a liability"; the increasing difficulties of Germany in all occupied countries where Germans are facing an impossible task, coupled with "the increasing difficulties of Germany from an economic, financial and

t or else. This to the country will

it to a man lending a neighbor a hose to put out a fire in his house.

"Already in"

That the United States was already in the war was the conten-tion of Herbert Agar, editor of the Americans would of course agree with Mr. Agar, but the majority no doubt were of the opinion that the U. S. could still stay out of the war if it wished to; that it wouldn't jump in until late spring at the very earliest. (The peak year in Defense expenditure would not

"Must Accept Report mestic event on the horizon remained the series of DominionProvincial conformation of the series of pening in Ottown and the Rowell-Sirois report would be decided . . "Canada has no choice but to accept the

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Lord Lothian's last address link-ed the fate of the Uenited States directly with that of Great Britain and emphasized repeatedly that the issue now depended largely on what America decided to do. With help from the United States the British Empire could win the war "and win decisively in 1942 if not

Preoccupation with the festivi-ties of the Christmas season last from a month ago, the picture in the war's southern theatre had completely changed. Britain had all but won the Battle of the Mediweek in the Dominion meant a concurrent lull in the field of po-litics. The most important domestic event on the horizon re-

This loss will manifest itself defaulting provinces and new

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Snap Out of Bat4 Personality Develop

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3—Radiate a little ba the house by say nice to your wife or !

if your wife does not 4—When you leaved breathe deeply and gell ar into the bottom of 5-Start the day speaking cheerfully He said three kill personality are f

and criticism.



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