To many, however, it seemed Germany was losing out on the sea. The scuttling of the Columbus and the Graf Spee, the sinking of a large number of submarines. unerents' naval objectives: The Alall traffic by sea, to and from Ger-Germany's naval objective - the rippling of the British mercantile marine and the intimidation of reaching Great Britain by sea may be seriously curtailed - is would be no less damaging to the Allies than attainment of the Allied cause of the greater dependence of the British Isles on seaborne traf-

In the air, too, nothing conclusive had been proven up to the end of 1939. Air operations on both sides have been defensive; or used as an aid in obtaining naval objectives; or in reconnaissance. low long would the war last?

He urged that there should be a more general adoption of the scientific attitude and a wider appreciation of the value of pure science as a method of training, a means of obtaining knowledge, and as an end to the development of a balanced philosophy of life. Implications Clear

Thinking Lags

Behind Science

McGill Expert Urges The World to Catch Up With New Scientific Developments

Hope for Civilization Lies In

"One of the reasons for the

troubles of the world today is

that we are living in a scientific

civilization and we don't live or

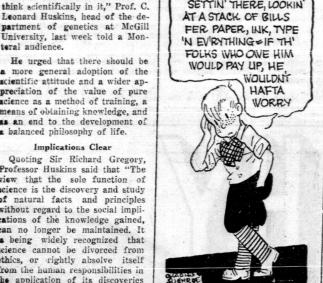
Quoting Sir Richard Gregory, Professor Huskins said that "The view that the sole function of science is the discovery and study of natural facts and principles without regard to the social impli-cations of the knowledge gained, can no longer be maintained. It is being widely recognized that ethics, or rightly absolve itself from the human responsibilities in the application of its discoveries

n biological science which wil ultimately teach man to know MICKIE SAYS-SHUCKS! TH' BOSS IS SETTIN' THERE, LOOKIN'

Arriving at an unnamed port in the British Isles, soldiers of Canada's first division are shown as they stepped ashore. The ships that carried them slipped into their docks and the Canacks disembarked before news of their arrival was made public.

economic disturbances in times of

Stalwarts of Canada's First Division Land In England



Man Should Know Himself Whatever hope there is for the future of civilization, he said, lies A claim of having the soldier in knowledge, the scientific method of getting it, and particularly

to destructive purposes in war or Army's Biggest Feet

with the biggest feet in the Canadian army has passed from To-ronto to Montreal. The new record holder is Cpl. C. A. Mallette of the Canadian Dental Corps. He has been in the army nearly two months, and a uniform to fit him has yet to be found. He was especially measured for his boots-size 15. Sapper Robert Barnes of the Royal Canadian Engineers, at-Toronto, took a mere 141/2.

Located In Montreal

Freak Accidents Cause Laughter U. S. Safety Council Reports

Odd Cases
Each year the National Safety Council of the United States makes a round-up of odd, but not fatal, accidents and publishes them in its magazine, "Public Safety." This year brought the usual bump-er crop of freak accidents. Here Joseph Fayder, Jersey City, N. J., scrubbed his teeth so enthusiastically one day that he swal-lowed hard in sheer exhaustion.

Suddenly he discovered the tooth

revealed the regulation-size brush

Then there was the embarrass

ing experience of Frank Miska

reposing in his stomach.

Nora Waln (famous author of "Reaching for the Stars," "House of Exile") says: "Land Below the Wind" is one of those happenings hat make life worth while brush was missing. Hospital X-rays "Land Below the Wind" by Agnes Newton Keith . ronto: McClelland and Stewart \$3.00.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

VOICE **PRESS**

ve You Heard

eat tault in the sub-editor'

to furnish all the names coned in his accounts of local ev

was finally told that his

this morning, and the farm

lings in the occupation of ge Henry Brown and his good

Mary Ellen Brown, were

by lightning. Three cows

ree were killled, their names

Bessie, Mary, and Butter

Of course, few people be-liere in signs, but a Hart-ford, Conn., hearse has a lic-chie plate bearing the desig-nation "U-2."

cole an elderly woman parish-r who was apprehensive of air

rebed at all," was his encourage conclusion.
What!" projected the indig-it old lady; "after all the ex-

e we've been put to!"

A schoolboy, asked to write bout the Arctic region, said

that's the baby," said Uncle

"Yes," said the proud fath-

I hope you'll bring him up

a conscientious, uprigh

Feathers Bought

1-47 SPRUCE ST., TORONTO

BABY CHICK CONTEST

New Radium Mine SECOND-HAND BUREAUS In Ontario Is Rich With all these bureaus being lished at Ottawa it looks as the Government will have a in Will Soon Be Producing In The second-hand furniture on its and at the end of the war.—Mo-te Wilberforce Area Canada is soon to have anoth

Temple, Tex. As he stepped off

the curb to cross the street, a car whizzed by and brushed him off.

Miska took inventory. He didn't

suffer a scratch, but there he was

The car had ripped his pants off.

standing in his long underwear

P.S. The driver provided a new

being installed with the least pos-sible delay. The company has been

informed that the separation unit, which employs the electrochemical process for breaking

down the ore and extracting the

mercial form, is rapidly nearing

Other Rare Elements

is reported reveal the presence of

sten, and some of the other rare

elements, as well as uranium, the

The Book Shelf

"LAND BELOW THE WIND"

By Agnes Newton Keith

Agnes Keith is the American

wife of an English official in one

tish Empire. The story of her life

of the furthest outposts of the Bri-

in that Far Country, Borneo, is told in her prize-winning autobio-

graphy, "Land Below the Wind." She has lived in Sandakan, the

capital, she has accompanied her husband on his expeditions deep

into the jungle and far up the riv-

ers. In this book she makes her readers enjoy the timeless days,

the exotic nights of Borneo. We

see her house in the beauty of a

tropical moonlight and also when it is drenched and leaking in a

consoon. We see her compound

with its Chinese cooks, its Murut

nouseboys, and its assortment of

monkeys and mongooses. We see

down the fortitude of a woman

who is both curious and courag-

maternal ancestor of radium.

Laboratory tests and analyses

samples from the property i

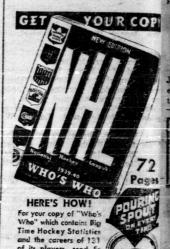
various metals and oxides in com-

pair and all was well.

er producing mine. Definite inti-mation that a mine in the Wilber-WHAT THE TOURIST WANTE Pleasant eating and slespin places, offering service at ress be producing the world's richest able rates, are as important element was given in Toronto las Construction of a 100-ton mil country and good roads .- Eams building is completed and the bal-ance of the crushing equipment is

ELOQUENT TRAFFIC SIGN Geo one that is found in a smal. tario town. The sign reads: "S No Hospital." Not a bad t sign at that .- Fort Erie T.

RAISE MORE SHEEP When the Hon. P. M. De spoke recently in Brantformake no mistake in raising sheep. Now the Canadian we ninistrator declares that Ca is 8,000,000 pounds short of to fill her requirements at war offer a fine opportuni levelop the sheep raising ind n Canada—Brantford Exposi



of its players, send with a 5-lb. Bee Hi

By Fred Neher

Bee Hive Syrup

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THE BRAY CHICK a may win a flock of a free. Costs nothing anuary chicks should now, Bray Hatchery, N. Hamilton, Ont.

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RETS FOR SALE SURE HUNTERS ON rabbits. Males \$2.50, fem. 9, yearlings \$3.50. Armos, Route 1, Paris, Ont. ETNANCIAL

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oners Of War Bureau Set Up

Bureau (Canada) is now tioning under the direction of it.-Col. H. Stethem of Ottawa. e new bureau is receiving in ers of war in Germany; Canin nationals resident in Germ-; Canadian nationals interned rmany; Canadian member the United Kingdom forces who prisoners of war in Germany, Canadian soldiers interned or adian civilian refugees strand ters addressed to Canadian ers of war may be mailed

dinary way and will be ted through the proper chan-by Canadian postal authorico-operation with the Un-Kingdom postal authorities.

FURNITURE FOR SALE CHESTERFIELDS

young man." The father shook his head. "I'm afraid that'll be rather difficult," he replied. "Pshaw!" snapped Uncle John; "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." "Yes,

but the twig is bent on being

girl, and we are inclined to let it

the flow of the sea. One of the shipwrecked sailors looked

'cos a couple of bombers have just gone over."

Classified Advertisements

Slowly the raft drifted with

Will Lead First Canadian Airmen Overseas

Squadron Leader W. D. Van Vliet, of Winnipeg, has been appointed to command No. 110 Army Co-operation Squadron, selected for dispatch overseas as the air force component of the first Canadian division, C.A.S.F.

Spaniel's Potion

mighty expensive drink of water from his master, Thomas J. Houn-

wedding band into a glass Houni

spotted the rings and recovered

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all spring cushions.

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uard velour, reversible Marshall
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spring cushions.

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24.50 Soulte, large buffet, extension table and 6 leather uphotstered chairs, completely refinished 45.00 Solid Oak Dining Suite. 45.00 pieces, buffet, china cabinet. extension table and seather uphotstered chairs, like and the leather uphofinished buffet, china cabinet, extension table and seather uphofinished buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather upholistered chairs. If the completely refinished buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 6 leather upholistered chairs.

29.00 Pilcor sample English Oak \$39.60 value, Euffet, extension table with fack-kniffe leaf and 4 chairs in red leather.

with jack-knile leat and a chairs have leather.

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wo-tone walnut thish, completely refinished.

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Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

gifts should young men and girl 2. When a man is dancing with

gown, where should he place his right hand? 3. Should every personal letter and note be dated? 4. Is it necessary to acknowledge Christmas cards? 5. Wouldn't it be all right to

taurant that has a "no tipping" rule, when some special service has been rendered?
6. Is it necessary to answer a

insist upon giving a tip in a res

arettes, cigars, but never anyt coming in contact with this per-son to acknowledge receipt of the card. 5. Not when "no tipping" is requested. However, one may say, "Thank you very much for your kindness." 6. Yes.

> How Can 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

for this purpose. Q. How can I make thin hands plump? A. First wash the hands in very

warm water and rub in cocoa butter, or any good skin food, for five minutes. Then hold the hands an instant in ice cold water and wipe dry. The cold water closes up the pores while filled with the skin food, and new tissue is built. Q. How can I clean a white felt hat?

of salt, and one cup of flour, and allow to remain for 24 hours; then brush off. This treatment will re-move only the soil, not spots. Q. How can I cause croquettes to keep their shape better?

and thoroughly chill them before

a person who has fainted?

A. Lay the patient flat on the back, if possible with the head a little lower than the feet, and give plenty of fresh air. Smelling salts may be held to the nostrils, but

Two scientists aboard an air lin-

the experiments. facilitate studies of the cosmic

Dr. L. N. Silverthorne, of Toronto, told of treatment which had

saved the lives of 15 to 65 infants and children treated by the Conaught laboratories. MAGNETIC FALSE TEETH



Modern

1. What kinds of Christma

wedding invitation that includes an invitation to the reception?

1. Books, flowers, candy, cigsuch as clothing or jewelry. 2. The hand should be placed at the girl's waist, not on her bare back. 3. Yes.
Many misunderstandings have arisen because the date was omitted.
4. It is not necessary to write a note of acknowledgement, but one should try to remember when next

Q. How can I make a good dustor for wicker furniture? A. Use a dish mop for dusting Mighty Expensive all the crevices of wicker furniture. It makes an excellent duster Sparky, a Cocker spaniel, got

ihan, of Richmond, Va., last week.
Mrs. Hounihan, occupled with
baking, put her diamond ring and han came in and gave the pup water from the glass. Something clinked against the pup's teeth.

A. Cover the hat with a mixture of one quart of cornmeal, one cup

A. Form the croquettes about two or three hours ahead of time,

EXPERIMENTS AT 29,300 FEET er seeking to photograph cosmic feet above the City of Chicago, and

The scientists said the temperature was 38 below, with no sign of snow, and that they had obtained 400 pictures which would greatly

MENINGITIS CURE REPORTED Succes in their war upon the disease of influenzal meningitis, long by doctors attending at the annual Health Association.

Magnetic false teeth, a new step in dentistry, designed to hold false teeth plates in place, particularly in the wagging lower jaw, are announced. The magnets, set so that they oppose each other in upper and lower jaws, repel the plates with a force of about two ounces. The magnetic force begins when the teeth are an inch apart, and as the magnets are all set in the back,

ance of profits carried forward as per Profit and
Loss Account Dividends unclaimed Dividend No. 209 (at 8% per annum), payable 1st December 1939 700,000.00

its by and balances due to Daminion Govern- \$ 40,167,410.92 428,024,304.00 261,321.25 30,001,150.30

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1939

LIABILITIES

911,519,209.31 26,028,237.87 194,243.13 17,642,135.39

\$11,590.89 \$1,014,708,743.08

ASSETS. Cheques on other banks
Beposits with and balances due by other chartered
banks in Canada.
Due by banks and banking correspondents elsewhers
than in Canada. \$ 32,813,192.71 93,800,332.62

36,080,786 54 9,696,282.88 23, 285, 372.34 39,250,893.96 14.618.275.64

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posit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circula-1,380,000.00

Other assets not included under the foregoing head \$1,014,708,343.69 NOTE:—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been inco of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and th The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the ab

The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

M. W. WILSON,
President and Managing Director.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Shareholders, The ROYAL Bank of Canada.

We have examined the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1939, 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 investments held at the Head Office at the close of the fixed year, and at various dates during the year have also checked the cash and investment securities at sweral of the important branches.

dates during the year may also checked as taken and the we have required, and in our mortent branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1393, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank.

M. OGDEN HASKELL, C.A.,

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M. OGDEN HASKELL, C.A.,
of Hankell, Elderkin & Company
JAS. G. ROSS, C.A.,
of P. S. Ross & Sons

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1938. 2,721,409.82
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1939, after providing for Dominion of Provincial Government taxes amounting to \$1,204,857.99 and after making app Restores to Contingency Reserves, out of all bad and doubtful debts has been made. 3,724,842.39

3,724,842.39 \$ 6,445,252.21 vidend No. 20% at 8% per ar

\$ 2,800,000.00 300,000.00 250,000.00 3,096,252.21

Men-in On-under

S. G. DOBSON, General Man

or double teeth, where the opening bearing deposits increased approxis nev wide, the force presser ely \$48,000,000. the plates in position all the time. Current Loans Increstor The upward trend in cultons in Canada which began

1937 has been maint ined, the crease for the year amounting By Royal Bank approximately \$10,000,000. Assets of \$1.014.000.000 Are Highest in Bank's History — Deposits Up Over \$100,000-000 to Establish New Record As might be expected under existing conditions, the bank's liquid

New High Made

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Direct Montreal, December 21, 1939.

Marked growth in all departments of the bank's business is reflected in the Annual Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account for the year ending November 30, 1939, being issued by The Royal Bank of Canada to its shareholders Total assets amount to \$1,014,703 000, an increase of \$160,643,000 over last year's figures, and the highest in the bank's history. Only

in the Annual Balance Sheet of 1929 has The Royal Bank of Com ada previously shown assets in excess of one billion dollars. Deposits Up Over \$100,000,000

Total deposits including deposits by Governments, banks, and the public amount to \$911,519,210, an increase of over \$107,000,000, compared with the corresponding figures last year. Deposits stand at the highest point in the history of the Bank. To the extent of \$39,000,-000 the increase is accounted for by larger balances due to the Domand Provincial securities amount to \$315,000,000, of which approximate ly \$180,000,000 mature within two The Annual General Meeting of the shareholders is being held at the Head Office of the bank at elem-

en a.m., on January 11th, 1940.

over \$16,000,000. Loans outside of

Canada, however, have fallen of

Strong Liquid Position

position is particularly strong, im

ing to no less than 69 per cent. of

the bank's total liabilities to the

ing bank balances, amount to no less than \$234,483,550 Government

public. Cash assets alone, includ-

Before the Great War, a giraffe cost \$2,000 or less; but after the war the price went up to \$5,000 and even higher.

Sixty thousand species of but-terflies and 15,000 species of mos-have recently been added to the collection of the Uyeno Museum of Science in Tokyo.

aring the sixteenth week that doubtedly weakened Germany as a sea power. But let us look at the lies are working for the complete domination of the seas, cutting off neutral ships to the end that supobjective would be to Germany, be-

Highly-placed staff officers of the French army ventured a prediction that it would continue another 18 months, (the Germans, they said, must make some spectacular move, probably in the spring, to keep up some blunder and the war will be over"). On the Western Front, per-haps, yes. But should the conflict become wider, assume new shape

and cope, who could guess when it "On Christmas Day in the morning," King George spoke to the Empire . . . Helsingfors was bombed again . . . Canadian troops woke up in hospitable British households Prime Minister de Valera of instead of at the end of an exhaustled from the Norwegian army . . .

churches giving thanks for peace in their own country . . . Pope Pius Roosevelt, pledging his aid in early tratulations received. In Ottawa, preparations were un liamentary session, January 25, when a program of taxation to fir ance Canada's war effort will be introduced. A war loan will be

and luxury taxes that were employ Small Number **Actual Fliers**

Many More Technicians Are

launched, but in addition increased

revenue will have to come from a

tax rates, from restoration of the

rise in the sales tax and in inc

Necessary There's more to the flying game than pilots. This is being well illustrated as intensive training of men in the Royal Canadian Air Force swings into high gear. As a matter of fact, the number of actual airmen in the force is a def-

The R. C. A. F., to put men in fighting 'planes, needs hundreds of skilled tradesmen. Just a few of the types that go to make up the force are aero engine mechanics, airframe mecha ment artificers, clerks, cooks, dis-

workers and tailors. Many Never Off Ground Many of these aircraftsme Many of them never will be. Fly ing is the job of the pilot. Their work is to make this job possible put into fine physical shape, given elementary training and then moved to air bases in other Ontario centres for instruction that will bring them to a high point of ef-



A detachment of Finnish ski troops is shown somewhere in northern Finland as they wait the call for action against the Red invader. Armed with light machine-guas, rapid-fire pistols and deadly hunting knives, these men have spread terror and confusion in their swift and deadly raids on Russian patrols. This is one of the first photos to reach Canada from the war zone near the Arctic circle, It was flown from Helsingfols

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