. Why not Germany on our side against Russia? Not at all likely. Four months of watching the European conflict have led us to the belief that Russia and Germany cannot be separated by mere wishful thinking on our part; that these two nations are united in a common purpose; and that to defeat one, the Allies may have to defeat both. It appeared last week to be only a question of time before Eng-land and France would be involved in wars (all part of the same war) on new and far-flung fronts - in Finland, in the Balkans, in Iraq (300,000 Allied troops were con-centrated in nearby Syria), in Aftrations reported on both sides). In Germany Hitler was seen to be swinging more and more to the left, prophesying in his New Year speech that "the Jewish capitalistle world will not survive the 20th

entury" . . . So, turning the corner into 1940 the world came face to face with the prospect of a long-drawn confliet, with outcome unpredictable.

But cheer up! In Canada that same week the Dionne Quintuplets announced that they would shortly be reunited with their parents. pared to open . . . to introduce en abling legislation for the St. Law

rence waterway project ... and reintroduce the amusement tax . A plebiscite held in Toronto show I that its citizens were in line centres (Hamilton, London, Kitchener, Brantford, Chatham, Ingersoll) who voted against suspending unicipal elections for the dura tion of the war.

Highlights of the war-week: safe anding of the second conlingent of Canadian troops on British soil . . the unprecedented toll of earthvictims in Turkey . . . an was signed . . . Britain and France . a whole Russian division was

sent more armed aid to Finland . rted by the Finns to have been cut to pieces . . . Japan and Russia reached a new accord . . . King George VI signed a proclamation making 2,000,000 men liable to ser-Great Britain's army, navy or air anew to make disastrous air raids

Scapa Flow Said Large Enough to Hold All Navies

Of World, And Room to Spare —100 Square-Mile Area of Deep Water Admirable Base —Usually Calm in Autumn

When that gallant ship the Royal Cak went to the bottom of Scaabout what had become of the German submarine and its audacious crew, an armchair critic sitting among his smoke-room friends suggested that the harbor should be combed! He would have been staggered to learn that there are about one hundred square miles of deep water in that marvelous Fifteen Miles Long

All the navies in the world could be accommodated there, and it would still be possible for a destroyer flotilla to carry out firing or torpedo practice in a cornr kept clear for the manoeuvre. There is nothing in these facts which gives away official secrets; any reliable guide-book or encyclothat the Flow is about 15 miles iong from north to south and a mean eight miles broad. The German navy must know every inch of it as well as they know their ewn anchorages, and who can say how many spies in the guise of delightful sea trips in the autumn Cyclone Area

Why autumn particularly? A considerable experience of Orkney weather revealed that that is the best time of all the year to visi arrive tardily there, and pitiles bail as late as July is quite a common experience. It is cyclonic area -one of the worst in the British



Mr. Vincent Massey, the Canadian high commissioner, and the Hon, T. H. Crerar, Canadian minister visiting London for conferences of dominions ministers, visited the all-Canadian air squadron which has been formed at the suggestion of the Canadian government, from men of the Dominion serving with the Royal Air Force. The squadron is about to take its place in the air defence of the Empire. The Hon. T. H. Crerar is shown inspecting ranks of the all-Canadian air squadron.

The Book Shelf "AMERICAN SKI-ING"

By Otto Eugen Schniebs Otto Eugen Schniebs, America's most authority on ski-ing, in presenting this new method for skiers on this continent, has writen the first comprehensive book of ski-ing devoted entirely, in word niques and American terrain. A large book, it has some of the most beautiful illustrations we have ever seen, including many action shots and movie strips. It is the best work available for beginners as

well as experts.

Note: Schniebs has developed a School of Ski-ing which is neither Swiss, Austrian, Norwegian, nor of any foreign school, but rather com "American Ski-ing" . . . by Otto Eugene Schniebs . . . Toronto: Sml-thers & Bonelli, 170 Bay St.

Puck Chasers

TOPICS OF THE CURRENT HOCKEY SEASON

MEMORIAL CUP DATES

Play-off dates have been set r hockey fimals before he win "A" will have Maritimes at Ottawa on March 19, 21 and 20. Socies 'B' resents the winners of series "A' at Quebec with the first game at Ottawa on March 26th, and remaining games in the Quebec branch on March 29 and April 1st. The Eastern Junior finals will be pla ed at either Ottawa or Quebec o April 3, with following games Foronto on April 5 and 8. Shor a Maritime team reach the fina ound, all games will then be pla

ALLAN CUP DATES Arrangements this year for t Allan Cup play-downs in Eastern Canada will follow along the successful lines set last spring. The O.H.A. (including the N.O.H.A.) must have a winner by Aarch 27th and the Quebec Association has the tawa and District and Maritimes the road to Allan Cup fame by 18th | big allied post-war undertakings.

April 13, has been set as the open- I during debate on his ministry's ing date for the C.A.H.A. annual meeting in Montreal.

budget. De Monzie said the French

government had obtained a prom-

scheme from "a high British per

Construction Started Once Before

Construction of such an under-

more than 60 years ago, but was

isolationists, who feared a French

specialist, and former director of

the French state railways, appoint

ed minister for armaments last

egic wartime value of such a tun-

lowing arguments in its favor:

Arguments in its Favor . The nature of the subsc

would make its construction relat

2. Its cost estimated at about 5

000,000,000 francs (about \$150,000,-

000), would be less than the money

needed to build three ships of the

3. In case of war, 150 trains could

Being Mapped

ors Are Working Out a Mot-

or Road Through One Of Ontario's Most Isolated Ar-

Dominion Government surveyor

are poring over aerial photograph

North-western Ontario in an en

into one of Canada's most north-

erly and isolated gold mining areas, the Patricia district of

Under Mining Road Program

If built, the road will be the big gest project so far undertaken un

der the mining road program in

augurated by the Dominion Gov

ernment two years ago under which Dominion and Provincia

Governments jointly finance the

construction of roads into other

The Patricia district contains

several producing gold properties

and the proposed road would run

the Canadian National Railways,

from a point in the main line of

wise inacessible mining areas,

Northwestern Ontario.

of the Rocky Lake country

deavor to lay out a motor roa

porting two division with ful

go through each way daily

Patricia Road

sonage.

In the tentative Allan Cup playoff dates for Eastern Canada for series "A" Ottawa plays at Maritimes on March 18 and 20, return games in Ottawa, March 23, 25 and 27. Series "B" presents he winner of series "A" against the O. H. A. winners with the first game in Ottawa March 30th, and the two remaining games at Toronto, April ern Canada winners of "A" and "B" series meet the Quebec Assoc lation winner with definite dates to be arranged later.

MICKIE SAYS-

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Channel Tunnel Again Proposed

Planned For After the War British Support Is Pledged to France in Long-Mooted Proect

Construction of the long-discu sed tunnel under the English char-nel is likely to be one of the first of March. An effort will be made to start the Allan Cup final series on April 12, or April 13, as Saturday,

wasn't a story about Toronto VIGILANT CITIZENS Otterville, Ont., is a town which doesn't seem to need a police force The gunman who robbed the loc branch of the Royal Bank of Canada was easily taken in hand by a vigilant group of citizens who caught the bandit after a chase

Courier - Express.

VOICE

PRESS

HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT IT

The Ottawa Journal carried an editorial headed, "The great Canad-

an hog comes into the picture."

PLACE FOR THE K.C. There is a place for the distinc-tion of K.C. If it is to have meaning, the number in the province should be limited. New K.C.'s also makes a vacancy. And the distinc tion should be conferred only on recommendation of a representat ive non-political body. - Winnipeg

lown the main street. - Buffalo

REALLY NOT PENNIES A million United States "pen-nies" were reported shipped to Toronto to make up the Christmas cent-shortage here. The happy relations existing between the two countries finds an illustration in this free circulation of small coins which everyone accepted without question. But they cease to be calnada. To Canadians a penny is still two cents, not one, although our own pennies are nearly all out of coined for many, many years. -Toronto Star Weekly.

east of Sioux Lookout, to Lake St. Study Aerial Photographs With aerial photographs of that whole area of muskeg, lake, rock and bush on file in the Department of Mines and Resources, it is pos sible to plot the route of the road through rocky hills, across wood-ed valleys, around lakes and muskeg bogs in the comfort of Gov ernment offices.

nel in an article in the Spectator, British Conservative review, in the After a study of the graphs, however, it may be necesfall of last year. He listed the folsary to fly over the route in order to settle the best ound some of the many obstacles

Canada's domestic exports in the first ten months of 1939 totalled \$726,741,865 compared with \$682 .. 716,799 in the corresponding pe

World Wheat King

Lloyd Rigby of Wembley, Alta., Expects to Graduate From University With Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricul-

qualities of Peace River wheat un

The Value of a Word



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

REG'LAR FELLERS The Proper Spirit







By GENE BYRNES



Keeps At Studies

Francis Lloyd Rigby, 21-year-old University of Alberta agricultural student twice crowned world wheat hampion, said recently he will tory tests to determine the milling til after he has graduated.

The Wembley, Alta., youth, who decided to test the quality of grain grown in his own district after he won his second championship at the Chicago Hay and Grain Show ently, must study two more years before graduating with B.Sc. degree in agriculture, thinks that his knowledge of the etical agriculture at that time will equip him better for he job than at

A word's very little thing, But it may have a friendly ring Or it may bear a poisoned sting Be thoughtful ere you give it wing.

A word's a very precious thing; And, oh, what joy a word may bring When, from the heart, you let it

Be thoughtful ere you give it wing.



Bee Hive Syrup

By Fred Neher



*TEA BAGS

*They're So Convenient

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET BY JANET DORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS IRIS IVES-a radiant bride who hought love came first and money could take care of itself. BART WHITTAKER-a rightsous bridegroom who looked at the bankbook first and his wife

CHAPTER III was, declared the new Mrs. Bart Whittaker, just like her to be that rattled over her wedding, and the supper at the Tivoli, afterward, to completely forget about Sunday, and shops being closed. It was just their luck to married life with not a thing in the pantry to cook.
"No Sunday dinner-Bart, I'm

wretched woman," Iris wailed. "We can throw something to-gether from odds and ends—I'm not fussy about any big dinner Sunday," said the bridegroom cheerfully. But his bride was not "There are no odds and ends,

eh lord and master," she stated hollowly, "looks like the young Whittakers gnaw a hotdog at a hunch-wagon. Oh well, it could be worse, Bart. I might have forgotyour favourite shirred eggs." "Can you make an omelet?" he asked suddenly, inspiration lending wings to his imagination. Iris made a grimace.
"Can," she agreed, "but won't This is the first day of our mar-riage Mister Whittaker, and we

Worth It For Atmosphere They had roast chicken and fresh strawberry sherbet at the very swank little Pickwick Grill, a popular dine and dance adjunct the old Hostler's Inn, overlook ing Linwood Common in the business district. They had romaine salad and black coffee in eggshell tiny cups, and a single yellow jon-quil nodding in a slender vase in

the center of their tiny table. They had music by the famou Four Horsemen Orchestra, and the check was \$3.20, but Iris said it was worth it. They had atmosphere, didn't they?

On the way out, a flower vender accosted them, and Bart never knew that Iris picked the Pick wick Grill because past experience had taught her at there was always a flower woman prowling the street in front of the old Hostler's Inn. and the Bon Ton Cafe. "Flowers for the pretty lady?" the old woman whined, Bart made

an impatient gesture but Iris' fingers tightened pleadingly on his tively, "isn't it too funny? I think she knew all along that you wanted me to wear violets! Remember how you insisted, yesterday? And then promised you'd buy me some to wear on my suit after?"

If Bart remembered that it had been she who did the planning on the violet issue, the day before, he

said nothing. But already, in one

day, he had spent as much as Iris invested in her entire week's gro-Still, it was the first day of their married life. It was their very first day of being Mr. and Mrs. Bart Whittaker. You couldn't tote an adding machine and a double entry bookkeeping system around with you on that day. They went for a walk out be-

yond the Lower Falls, because it was such a beautiful, warm spring day, and they had to be indoors ill week, but by the time they'd ached the spot where Bart hophoney; can't be helped."

He went to the little store to find training arbutus un-

covered her feet hurt.

"It's walking so far, darling,"
she said plaintively, "I guess I'm
just a sissy after all. Do you suppose there's a bus back to town?" There was, And in the campus Chocolate Shop they had toasted cheese sandwiches and hot coffee and cake, and Iris decided they must see the new feature at the Eating Out All Week
"It's Carole Lombard, Bart, and

you know how you always like justed to changes, and Iris was her. So gay and peppy, and such not used to running a home for Send your order to Anne Ad-

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her blond head curved into the warm hollow of Bart's shoulder Iris decided they'd eat out all nex week, too. It was such fun, and the food was so grand. And it didn't cost much more than cooking at home did.

She even planned what she'd do with the money she saved. Money she wouldn't have to spend on groceries and meat and fruit and There was that jonquil yellow knitted dress she'd wanted so, and the new honey-beige kid sandals, and the little burnt orange straw hat that was scarcely more than an inverted waffle with a perky bow at one edge. It would mean budget payments for seven or eight weeks, but she was married now. And Bart would help with

expenses. It would be easier now It was that very Monday noon that the girls in the office insisted she lunch with them, and introtried to evade the invitation, but had to capitulate when they crowd-

it," she explained uneasily.
"He'd better," Ellen Ken chuckled, "or we'll ask a proxysomeone so devastating he'll regret playing hooky."
"All right," Bart said a trifle shortly, when Iris telephoned him at the shop a few minutes later, though I have only an hour, Iris

I have to get right back to the shop and relieve Henry so he can go to lunch." "Henry won't die if you're a few minutes late, Bart; after all he works for you and you've some say about things, I should think." Bart didn't answer that. He felt hat women rarely understood the duties and responsibilities of a

to explain the bond only confus-"We're all going Dutch," Iris explained promptly, when Ellen told him they'd decided on the Tivoli, "everyone loves the Monday Italian specials they have at the Tivoli, so we thought if each something really good, and not be

When You've No Pantry That night Bart brought home a pound and a half of steak, a

uggested they eat at home.
"But of course, darling," his bride exclaimed wistfully, know how I love to hide away in wish I'd knewn. There are so many things we have to have to make a really good dinner." "Don't you buy your groceries ahead, Iris?" Bart asked bluntly. She dimpled a shy smile at him as she wriggled into the lilac satin housecoat and hauled the zipper up, patting the purple sash into position fondly.

"Mostly, things have to be bought as they're used, Bart, when you've no pantry. These small places have a cabinet and refrigerator, and it means buying as you go along. It isn't such a bad plan "It's an expensive one, Iris

Look, you save dollars, buying bar. gains in large lots. But you know "Yes, I know, Bart. It makes me so mad. It seems as if the people with money enough to not worry over savings, get all the bargain chances while the folks who really need to economize, make it up by paying extra for small quantities of everything."

around the corner and spent \$2.70 on the list Iris gave him. And by her head was aching, and Bart had the dishes wished onto him as an after-dinner token. But he whistled cheerfully as he cleaned up the kitchen, confident that he had married the one and only wonder girl in the world, and that their future was a wide, serene road to Paradise. It took time to get things organized, and get ad-

daffy stories she plays in," said two.

The next day her headache was St., Toronto.

and Iris insisted she felt too punk to care about eating much of any-thing. They could go around the corner to the Campus Chocolate shop and have a hot vegetable

Her throat felt much better after she'd had the invigorating broth,

and a lamb chop, and the regular menu followed, with Spanish

Cream extra. Bart thought of the triangle of left-over steak he had

planned to dine on, supplemented with a chop for Iris, and his bud-get book had a severe crimp in it, even without consulting the fig-

To Tired To Cook

That first week was but a fore-

runner of weeks to come that

were to fall into the same pattern. Iris was tired after her day at the

for them. But not too tired

Royal Palace Arcadia, or the Blue

And after a while, Bart stopped

arguing, stopped protesting. After

a while, he grew to dread the menacing threat of her swift tears,

and stormy sobbing if he tried to

remonstrate with her, or deviate

from the course she wanted their

"Why, Bart? Money isn't every-

thing, and we're only young once," she cried petulantly. Then,

love me, darling? Don't you want

your little wife to have any fun?

It isn't as if you weren't the hand

somest man on the dance floor, and by far the best dancer. It isn't

So they went. And the holes in

belief that everything would come

but she'd get it out of her sys

pride over my big hubby!"

winding her warm round arms tight about his neck, "Don't you

matrimonial bark to cruise on.

BREAD AND CUSTARD

lowing the holiday season are the simple, nourishing desserts, for two reasons. Firstly, they are inexpensive, secondly, they are excellent food value incorporating milk and eggs as they do, thirdly, this type rom the rich foods of tradition

1 cup dry bread crumbs

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
4 teaspoon salt

Mix crumbs with shaved choolate and add to scalded milk saucepan. Stir over low heat unt cool slightly. Add the remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly Pour into buttered casserole and bake one hour in oven 375. Test with silver knife to see if it comes out clean (which is the best test for all custards). Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream, sprink-led with chocolate shot.

as if I weren't half dizzy with BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING Combine two tablespoons of buter and three-fourths cup of brown sugar in the top of a double boiler and cook over direct heat, until the budget grew bigger and big-ger. Until the budget became prac-tically lace. Badly torn lace. Held well blended, about one minute Add two cups milk and place over together with the fragile, delicate thread of Bart's love for her, his hot water to scald. Add slowly two well-beaten eggs and season with out all right. It was giddy now, pinch of sait and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Arrange one and onetem and settle down. All girls did. of buttered bread cubes in a greas ed baking dish and add the ard mixture. Have oven 350 d grees, baking until firm in th tre Cover with a meringu

made of two egg whites,

cup of brown sugar and vanilla to

flavor. Return to oven to brown.

CREAM PIE

which should be cultivated in every

family. It lends itself to many i

teresting variations. Mix one third

cup flour and two-thirds cup sugar

and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add two cups

scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water, stirring until

thick about 15 minutes. Add two

over three beaten egg yolks, stir-

longer. Cool and add 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla extract.

VARIATIONS FOR CREAM PIE

layers of cream filling and slice

to one cup, and add two squares of

bitter chocolate to the scalded milk

ib chopped fruit and one teaspoon grated lemon rind to the milk mix-

ture before thickening. And still

nut to the filling and sprinkle an

again, add one cup shredded cocoa-

additional half cup over the merin-

gue before browning, for another

READERS, WRITE IN!

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d readers. She is pleased to

receive suggestions on topics

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the dog except his head and tail.

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Scholarship_

and eash awards for musical compositions

Adelaide Street, Toronto."

Hunter Borrows

lacing canine figures now.

Fill a baked shell with alternate

pananas and top with whipped

(To Be Continued)

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By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

DESSERTS stress of war.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING ed) shaved 2 cups of milk scalded

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 egg well beaten

Bermuda in January. In Literature realer now living in Toronto, upheld the feminine place in literary fields. Gwethalyn Graham was awarded one of the Governor-Goneral's prizes for her novel 'Swiss Sonata." Joyco Marshall formerly of Montreal, won the Canadian Wo-

men's Press Club award for her short story "And the Hilltop Was Lizabeth."
Two Canadians, well known in welfare and nursing circles, Miss Charlotte Whitton, O.B.E., and Miss Edith Kathleen Russell, were called to King's College, Halifax, to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Law.

roles heretofore confined to me From the Maritimes Molly Kool of Alma, N.B., became Canada's first woman master mariner. Dr. Jessie Gray, of Toronto, was the first woman to receive the degree of Master of Surgery. Elsie Gregory Mac-Gill, first woman in Canada to renautical engineering, has become the first woman to design, build and test her own airplane. Dr. Mary Wong, daughter of a Chinese restaurateur, of London, Ont., was appointed to the staff of

Politeness In Hand-shake

stitute. University of Toronto.

Fishy, Not Pumphandle ed, substitute one cop of brown sugar for the granulated in the basic pump-handles are often painful. vise." The polite hand-shaker will Serve a date dessert by adding 1/4 grasp a hand firmly, but not too tightly. He won't shake up and down; he won't squeeze so hard

> whose band he is shaking, says the Associated Press.
>
> It's a woman's place to offer her hand to a man. That is especially true if she is being hostess in her own home. Most men, however, are so used to shaking hands they are likely to take it for granted they

that finger rings cut the person

should shake hands with women. Four persons shouldn't shake hands all at once—in wheel-fash-ion. That has nothing to do with superstition; it simply saves every-body from feeling awkward. When two men and two women meet, it usually works out to shake hands and the women greet each other verbally and with a nod or a smile. Mamual vo

Wife's Corsets Letter Mailed In Last War Returns

Emma Williams, of Spokane

Wash., one day last week opened her mail box, took out a letter then wept softly. It was one she had mailed 21 years ago to her brother, Oscar Birkland, soldier wife.

Laced in, little could be seen of He died several months after returning home. Clues to its journeys mostly were undecipherable. There was a purple notation "wounded 10 - 18 Tours," several illegible red ink marks and "He must have been in a hospital when the letter got to France,' she said, "and they didn't find him. I don't even remember what's in the letter, I'd like to know -in a way. But I'm never going to open it."

Achievements of Canadian Women During Year 1939

Review of Events During Pact Year Contains Interesting Data in Feminine Accomp lishments

Smiling Queen Elizabeth whose gracionsness and charm won milmemories in the mountains, plains, woodlands, cities and towns of the Dominion, earned an outstanding nen in Canada in the past your. ada's present Governor-General, exceptional abilities in leadership of Canadian women in the present

In The Air

Canadian women took to the air

also in 1939. Twenty trim just-over

five-foot girls donned navy blue un-

at the inauguration of a trans-Can-

angle from the air, Mrs. Erna Wat

erson afloat until rescued when the

flying boat Cavaffer fell into the sea en route from New York 19

In War Service From coast to coast more than 200,000 women rallied to the call Fashion Evolves for service through the channels of the Voluntary Registration of Can-Through Ages adian Women under the chairman ship of Miss Margaret Hyndman, K.C., of Toronto.

Development of Clothes Trac-ed From 1100 B.C. to Pres-ent Day — Byzantine Emp-ire Once Style Centre The evolution of clothing from arly days down to the beginning sketched by Miss Ruth Dingle, of son of Montreal distinguished her-self by keeping pilot Captain And-University, Montreal.

vore as a regular piece of apparel a bifurcated garment, before 1870, oan period, and down to 1100 B.C. by Egyptian women, late Egyptian art indicating a thick petticoat un-German lady added to costume a

with a "zone." From the fifth to the twelfth cantury the Byzantine Empire, the conre of the civilized world, was the seat of all that was original in fashion and culture. Costume design took salient features of the culture of both East and West, the "mingl-East with the intellectual line and

Laarning From Orient luences that affected oth men and women in European ountries. In the Plantagenet per od, the crusades and other travels with Eastern cultures and affected the dress of the times. In the fourteenth century women's fitted at the waist and with wide, with cuff over the band. At this time plucked eyebrows became "the fashion." The reign of Honry VIII showed unparalleled magnifithe Medical Research, Banting Incence in dress both for men and women. The women added to the farthingale" as it was called in England. It was a wide stiff petti-Firm But Not Tight, and Never padded sleeves, spreading farthing

Girls, Wear More In Cold Weather

And Have Long Life - Wom-an of 105 Celebrates 105th Birthday at Her Home in

Morewood, Ontario

who lived under the reigns of six British sovereigns looked back on 105 years of life last month and opined that girls could do with more respect for cold weather. "If they dressed warmly, the way I do, girls would be healthier everybody's advantage if the men shake hands and the women greet and live a good deal longer," said Mrs. May Jane Bogart, of Morewood. Ontario, who was celebrating her 105th birthday annivers-

> 1845 as a little girl when her parents moved from Fermanaga County, Eire. She has yet to suffer a serious illness, another point in her argument for more winter garments for Canadian woman-Mrs. Bogart can recall many incidents during the sailboat trip of

Mrs. Bogart came to Canada in





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