

## Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

(No. 14)  
By G. C. TONER

**Ontario Federation of Anglers**  
**TWO VITAL LESSONS**  
The conservation of Ontario's natural resources is a vital matter to the people of the Province but it is as well to remember that other regions of the country and the world have even more pressing problems caused by depletion. Professor J. M. Sears, an authority on land erosion, speaking at Philadelphia, mentioned some of these problems. Highly developed civilizations in all regions of the world have depleted their resources until in time the civilization itself disappeared. Floods in China, deserts in the lands around the Mediterranean, reversion to jungles of the central villages of Mexico, are in part traceable to bad management just as our western Dustbowl was caused by the farmer, the soil of the short grass prairie.

**GET TOGETHER ON IT**  
An important point brought out by Professor Sears is the way in which separate small groups, attacking aspects of the conservation problem, are now coming together in a unified effort to stop depletion and restore the countryside. The anglers were only concerned with restoring their fishing. Hunters wanted more game. Foresters were protecting the woods and planting the trees. But each group has found that the limits of their work passed over into other phases of conservation. The fishermen now realize that they cannot protect the fish unless they stop soil erosion and forest fires; the foresters are finding that wild life and pollution are linked together. These two lessons are important to all naturalists and conservationists. We must know the history of other regions and of other times so that we can avoid our mistakes. We must unite our efforts; the farmer and the city dweller, the naturalist, the hunter and the angler, are seeking depletion as a whole and restoring the woods, the waters, the soil and the wildlife, if our civilization is not to vanish as did Rome and Greece.

Ships built of iron have been recorded as lasting for nearly 100 years. One built in 1848 and still in use has engines dating from 1869.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

### CHECK-UP NEEDED

"Most Canadians would welcome a Parliamentary check-up at this crucial time," opines the Financial Post. Any objections? St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### BOTH EARLS TO GROUND

Premier Hepburn, as Ontario treasurer, says there will be no new provincial taxes this year. He must have had BOTH ears to the ground this time.

—London Echo Press.

### LONG ARM OF LAW

Ontario has a lawyer as minister of health, and now it has another lawyer as minister of mines. Thus the law reaches everywhere and perhaps that is what is meant by the long arm of the law.

—Toronto Star.

### WE'RE HELPING JAPAN

Wherefore protest action at Ottawa seems to be demanded. It would be the height of foolishness for Canada to continue to feed Japan with material which might be used against her.

—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

### "MIXED FARMING" IN WEST?

"Why are you such improvident wheat miners," the Lethbridge Herald says that the East asks in effect of the Western prairie farmers, "and why don't you raise more stock and why generally don't you go in more for mixed farming?" The answer of the Lethbridge paper is that the Alberta farmer, at any rate, is not merely not an exclusive wheat man but that he actually in proportion raises far more hogs than Ontario does. The relevant comparison is that Alberta, with a population of 800,000, raised 1,371,000 hogs last year while Ontario, with a population of 3,000,000, raised 1,007,000. The Lethbridge Herald insists that it is a hasty assumption that Alberta could relieve the present glut of 100 million bushels of wheat to hogs and raising 6,000,000 hogs. The trouble is that it would be just as hard for Canada to market 6,000,000 hogs as it is for Canada to market 500 million bushels of wheat.

—Vancouver Province.

## Canada's Prime Minister Congratulates The Navy



Visiting eastern defence stations, Prime Minister King took the opportunity to congratulate the officers and men of Canada's navy on their splendid work. He is shown here inspecting the officers of a destroyer at anchor in an eastern port.

## THE WAR WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

### IS THE TIDE TURNING IN BATTLE OF BRITAIN?

The coming winter will not see the defeat of Great Britain, Sir Norman Angell, well-known English economist, declared in an interview at Boston last week. The destruction caused by air raids on Great Britain during the winter, he felt, would be offset by assistance from overseas — from Canada, the United States, Australia and India.

### Britain Wins First Round

That the defending forces had won the first round in the Battle of Britain was becoming increasingly evident last week. The R. A. F., while maintaining mastery of the home skies was carrying the war with a steadily mounting strength to enemy territory; the Royal Navy controlled the Channel and continued to enforce a strict blockade of Axis-held countries fronting on the North Sea, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean; the British people were resisting the savage attacks of the Luftwaffe with magnificent spirit; North America was feeding Great Britain an endless stream of planes, ammunition and other war material.

Even the Russians admitted that the British were more than holding their own. Red Star, official organ of the Soviet Army, declared that Germany's six offensive against Britain had failed. The paper said that not only were the British continuing to defend themselves but were able "effectively" to carry the battle to Germany.

### No Invasion Till Spring?

Vincent Sheean, world-famous foreign correspondent who wrote "Personal History," though frank in an opinion that Great Britain would have to have more help in war materials, said that he believed actual invasion of England would not occur until spring and that the people could withstand the air barrage.

Reports of three separate invasion attempts by the Germans which had been beaten off by the R. A. F. appeared in all the newspapers last week. Featured most prominently was the story of a big attempt on Sept. 16th, the day after Goering flew over London.

### Big Offensive Planned

Talk of a coming "great offensive" by the British was heard last week from Prime Minister Churchill and three Cabinet Ministers, (Lord Lloyd, the Colonial Secretary, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, Aircraft Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook).

This raised questions in everyone's mind: Would the offensive come on land, in the air, or by sea? Would it involve reconquering the entire continent of Europe by fighting Hitler and the Nazi war machine?

China of the map? Would it wait until France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, countries full of grave unrest and widespread sabotage, turned against their masters and tried to throw off the Nazi yoke? Would it begin with large-scale military operations in the Axis rear — in the eastern Mediterranean?

### Crisis Nears in Mediterranean

Events appeared to be shaping that way in the Near East last week. A British diplomatic offensive in Istanbul of the British Ministry to Yugoslavia, Turkey and Bulgaria, the British Navy controlled the Channel and continued to enforce a strict blockade of Axis-held countries fronting on the North Sea, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean; the British people were resisting the savage attacks of the Luftwaffe with magnificent spirit; North America was feeding Great Britain an endless stream of planes, ammunition and other war material.

### Turkey's Attitude Varies

The crisis of the Balkan-Mediterranean situation lay in the attitude of Turkey, and by reversion, to the attitude of the Soviet diplomat and the Soviet diplomat. The trend seemed unmistakably to be towards stiff resistance by Turkey to the demands of Germany and Italy. With Turkey in the war, Axis plans in the Mediterranean could very easily go sour.

### But Hitler, as we have all learned

by now, is a master of the feint. With everyone's attention concentrated on the eastern Mediterranean, he could hardly choose a better moment in which to make a thrust through Spain (a whole German division was reported to be poised there) to blitzkrieg Gibraltar and close the door of the western Mediterranean with the help of the Vichy government, once France was persuaded to re-enter the war. Thence on to Dakar. Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the U. S. Navy, envisioned such a possibility when he declared last week that the fall of Gibraltar would be of "immeasurable" importance to the United States if it should result in a German move down the west coast of Africa to the vicinity of Dakar, which is only 1,600 miles from American shores.

### Japan Backing Down?

The Far Eastern situation appeared to have quieted down somewhat. Several high diplomats in Tokyo, informants said, told their home governments last week that Japan was backing down.

## How Do You Cough?

Nature intended the cough as a means of expelling congestion from the breathing system, and there is a right and a wrong way to cough, a medical authority tells us. The correct way is to fill the lungs with air, then suddenly expel it. The air should be drawn through the nose, filling the stomach and then the chest. If it is admitted through the mouth, it is not pre-warmed, and may therefore contract the passage and drag the obstruction deeper into the lungs. To cough correctly, take a full, deep breath through the nose and then cough with great force. This method is effective was demonstrated by a medical man who, with one correct effort, expelled a lung which had lodged in his lung.

## Some Clouds Are Nine Miles High

Cirrus, Tiny Fleecy Clouds, float at Average Height of 30,000 Feet

Until the invention of the aeroplane few people troubled their heads about clouds except in so far as they affected the weather. Today they are studied with the utmost care, their size, density, and height. Cirrus, the tiny fleecy clouds seen only in fine weather and often known as mare's tails, float at an average height of 30,000 feet. The greatest height at which they have ever been measured is 43,800 feet.

## New Car Markers Ready December 1

Production of Ontario car markers for 1941 is being slightly delayed due to a shortage of sheet metal, officials of the provincial secretary's department said last week. The markers, however, will be ready for issuance about December 1, or before.

Steel mills are giving priority to war orders, resulting in the work at the Ontario Reformatory being delayed, but officials said there will be sufficient material to complete the markers on time.

## C. N. RAILWAY REVENUES SHOW BIG INCREASE

In First Nine Months of 1940 of \$21,315,962, Net, Over The Corresponding Period Last Year

Net revenue of \$3,927,467 for the month of September and of \$27,968,316 for the nine months period, January to September inclusive is shown in the monthly statement of operating revenues, operating expenses and net revenues of the Canadian National Railways all-inclusive system issued last week.

Operating revenues in September of this year were \$2,119,220 and operating expenses \$1,791,753.

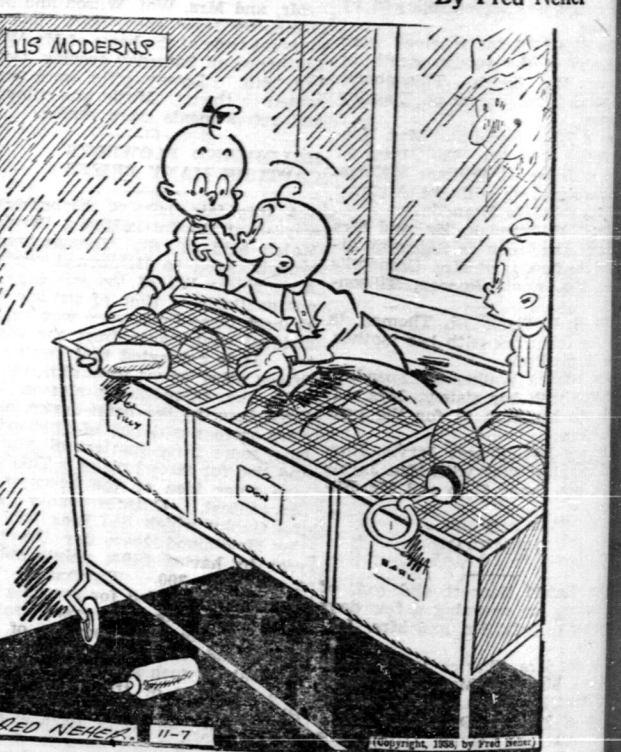
For the nine months of the present year, operating revenues were \$17,415,991, an increase of \$36,170,054 over the corresponding period of last year. Operating expenses up to September 30 of this year were \$15,047,676, an increase of \$14,554,092 over the similar period of last year. The net revenue of \$2,368,316 for the first nine months of 1940 represents an increase of \$21,315,962 over the corresponding period of last year.

The summaries follow:

	1940	1939		Decrease or Increase
Operating Revenues	\$ 21,119,220	\$ 22,645,303	Decrease	\$ 1,526,083
Operating Expenses	17,191,753	16,340,661	Increase	851,092
Revenue	\$ 3,927,467	\$ 6,304,642	Decrease	\$ 2,377,175
Aggregate to September 30				
Operating Revenues	\$178,415,991	\$142,215,937	Increase	\$36,170,054
Operating Expenses	150,447,676	135,592,585	Increase	14,854,092
Revenue	\$ 27,968,316	\$ 6,652,354	Increase	\$21,315,962

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



By GENE BYRNES

## REG'AR FELLERS — 100% 14-Carat



## Your Greeting Card in Overseas Soldiers Christmas Parcels

By a special ruling of the Post Office Dept., YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARD, sent to exceed 6 1/2 inches in width and 4 1/4 inches in depth, MAY BE SENT WITH YOUR OVERSEAS gift parcel.

\$1.00 SENDS 300 "BRITISH CONSOLS" — "EXPORT" or "LEGION" CIGARETTES

\$2.50 SENDS 1000 CIGARETTES to any Single Military Address Overseas

CHRISTMAS ORDERS SHOULD BE IN BY NOV. 10th

MAIL ORDER AND REMITTANCE TO Overseas Department, W. C. MACDONALD INC. P.O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

The Boys will thank you!



## Hallowe'en Party Entertainment

Here Are Some Ideas: Bobbing For Apples, Reading Your Fate In The Fire and Other Traditional Games

Of all the festivities of the year there is none more enjoyed by young people than All Hallowe'en, because it is an informal frolic where best clothes and company manners have been left at home.

The invitations should be a little out of the ordinary—telephone messages or jolly little notes, and the more weird the better. Cards adorned with witches, black cats or owls, bearing the words "Come and learn your fate on Hallowe'en at the home of—" are appropriate. The following verse may also be used: "At our house on Hallowe'en your presence is requested. There signs and omens will be seen, and fortunes will be tested."

Very often a big kitchen is the scene of the festivity as here all the apples and flour and water tricks can be played without much damage to the surroundings. The room may be decorated in the usual Harvest Home style with pumpkins, strings of corn, dried peppers, autumn leaves or any spoils of garden or woodland. Candles stuck in bottles may have black cat shades. Black

## FATE IN FIRE

An open fire adds much to the success of the Hallowe'en party, because the nut test can be tried. Two hickory nuts, one named for

## A Radio Sensation!

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ISSUE 44 '40

## Pride and Prejudice

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by GERTRUDE GELBIN Copyright 1940 by Loew's Inc.

SYNOPSIS Since marriage is a girl's only career in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls, Jane and Elizabeth. But Darcy's pride in his family and rank, prejudices Elizabeth against him despite the fact that they are warmly drawn to each other. Darcy finds Elizabeth's family impossible. Her gentle father is completely overshadowed by her vulgar, scheming mother, and her sisters, outcasts of Jane. Mary is a pretentious bore. Lydia and Kitty are unmanly bachelors. Elizabeth is completely incensed at Darcy's treatment of George Wickham whom he refuses to meet. She credits his refusal to the fact that Wickham is the son of Darcy's late steward. Darcy, disgusted with the Bennet family influences Bingley against Jane. Jane is heartbroken. Then Darcy realizes that his family or no, he cannot conquer his honest love for Elizabeth. He proposes and she rejects him with contempt.

## Words of Comfort?

A painful silence fell between them. Darcy finally broke it. "Miss Bennet, may I ask if everything possible is being done to recover your sister?" Elizabeth averted her face, trying to master her tears. "My father has gone to London. He and my uncle are searching for her."

"If there is any help I can give

## Jumper and Cap for Kiddies

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

## MEDLEY OF REQUESTS

I have had so many different types of letters and kinds of requests the last two weeks that I decided I could give this week's column none other than the name chosen.

## Date and Nut Leaf

1 1/2 cups sifted flour (pastry)  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
1/2 cup each of nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger  
2-3 cups butter (or other shortening)  
1 cup brown sugar (lightly packed)  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 level teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup chopped pitted dates  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1 egg

Sift pastry flour, spices and salt—sift just 1 cup of flour, having the other 1/2 cup ready—whole wheat flour varies in texture, so that 1 cup may be sufficient, but if it seems this add the 1/2 cup. Fold into pastry flour (sifted) spices and salt, the whole wheat flour. Cream shortening, add sugar and egg and beat well. Add buttermilk and soda—then fold in flour. — Lastly add the dates and nuts. Bake in 3 round (1b. size) baking powder tins or molds of equal size. Steam for 1 1/2 hrs. — then dry in moderate oven — or bake for 1 hr. in moderate oven.

## Sausage En Casserole

1 lb. sausages  
Unpeeled apple (red) sections  
Brown sugar  
Chopped green pepper and onion  
2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon butter (or shortening)  
1/2 cup milk

Prick sausages well and cook until nicely browned all over. Coat apple sections thoroughly with brown sugar.

In casserole, which has been well greased, sprinkle paper and onion (a little chopped celery may be added). Arrange apples and sausage in alternate layers.

Measure flour and mix with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening gradually, add milk to make a soft dough. Knead, shape for casseroles and cover sausage and apples. Bake in hot oven, 35 minutes.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Retail sales of gasoline in Canada during the first half of 1940 amounted to 365,437,000 gallons compared with 146,739,000 gallons in the first six months of 1939.

## OH IT'S NICE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING WHEN YOU START THE DAY RIGHT!

For Breakfast—Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN in Golden-Brown Muffins or as a Flavourful Cereal

Try getting rid of that early morning grogginess by keeping "regular." It can be done when you start the day right, eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN (in muffins or as a cereal) for breakfast every morning! Your doctor will tell you common constipation is usually due to lack of intestinal bulk. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN supplies this needed bulk and also the intestinal tonic vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Order a package today. At your grocer's, in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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