VOICE OF THE PRESS

DREADFUL DRUMFIRE Behind the roar of the flaming hell that is the Russian front, behind the clanger of the clash in Libya, behind the steady boom of bombs flattening a score of Europe cities there is a dreadful ope's cities, there is a dreadful obligate of riflefire. It is the German executions in conquered lands.

As many as 100,000 men and
women have died before these firing squads, the Inter-Allied Information Committee in London imates. Whether that is an ao qurate figure we do not know. No ue knows, not even the Nazis. Poland alone 82,000 people have been executed during years of occupation, this committee estimates. Every conquered country has contributed its toll of those

who were led out to die unarmed, convicted of any offense. In no modern war has anythin like this, or anything approaching such a scale, been permitted to happen. It is the measure of a Nasi -Guelph Mercury

NOT LOUSY IN ENGLAND The Canadian soldiers overseas are not bothered by lice. That is something for which they must be grateful. No matter how clear the troops tried to keep themselves in the last war, when they were in the front line areas, they were troubled with body lice. Splendid sanitary arrangements provided and the quarters are kept scrupulously clean at all times. The men are provided with clean underwear and steam units so from camp to camp to give dirty clothes a thorough cleansing.

And, in case there is any man
in a company who just does not
want to take a bath, the men
of his section see to it that he clothes a thorough cleansing. does no go bathless. __Windsor Star.

"THEM WERE THE DAYS" A placard on the wall of a Cali-dornia hotel in the goldrush days of '49 stated:—"Board must be paid in advance. With beans, \$26; without beans, \$12. Salt pork free; potatoes for Sunday dinner, pock-eting prohibited. Extra charge for eats around the bar-room stove.
Lodgers must find their own
straw. Beds on bar-room floor reserved for regular customers. Lodg-ers must rise by 5 a.m. in the bara by 6 a.m. No fighting at tables. Anyone violating the above rules will be shot."

—Belleville Intelligencer.

REALISM AND SACRIFICE

Many men and women in Pri-tain's war plants work sixty and seventy hours a week, with no day of rest either. They do it heartily. not because they particularly like long toil, but because they know it is the only way that victory can be won. On this side of the Atlan-tic, how far we are from realismand sacrifice!

FINE YOUNG CANADIANS In this country but three years, and unable to speak English when they arrived here, two Czecho slovakian children win the annual speaking contest in the public schools of Wentworth County. Theirs is a remarkable achievement and in them the Dominion has two fine young Canadians.

—Hamilton Spectator nilton Spectator.

WHY BOTHER? for broadcasting through factories to relieve the strain of close work, because the workers grow tense trying to catch the words. After hearing the words of some of the popular gems, we wonder why they bother.
—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

SOLILOQUY The change that has come over America can be appreciated when you recall that not so long ago to convoy or not to convoy was the notificial notification will not be seen to be seen to

UNUSUAL EGGS From Pembroke comes news of an egg with ten V's on its shell.
That's almost as many as some eggs have on their car windows. -Ottawa Citizen.

REALLY BETTER OFF When a fellow is turned down by a girl because he isn't well off, he really is. _Kitchener Record.

That Word "Panzer"

Two requests about panzer reach me from different quarters. One is to say what it means; the other is to get the term dropped in favor of good plain English. in favor of good plain English.
Well, panzer means armor and
since the German armored divisions have been more conspicuous
than any other down to the invasion of Russia, we have adopted the German name for them,
much as we habitually speak of
the German Luftwaffe instead of the German air force or U-boats (unterseeboote) instead of German submarines. HONG KONG - SQUEEZED IN JAP TRAP



Claiming that they were already in possession of Kowloon, the mainland section of the British crown colony of Hong Kong, seem shove in the back ground, Japanese said they were preparing an attack on Victoria Island, foreground—the location of the city of Hong Kong. British governor reportedly refused Jap demand that colony surrender.

Tell Whitest Lie Says First Lady

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she believes in telling the whitest

Santa Claus.

In her question - and - answer page in the December Ladies' Home Journal, the First Lady says she subscribes to the telling of fairy tales as well as children's tales as well as children's page of an eclentific fact. of fairy tales as well as children's stories based on scientific fact.

"I certainly do believe in telling children to believe in Santa Claus," she wrote. "They learn soon enough that Santa Claus is mather or fether or some other. mother or father, or some other kind person. Why not let them have the joy of believing that Santa Claus does come to all children and that he is such a

folly old saint?" Dog-drawn Taxis Appear In Paris

Dog-drawn taxicabs have ap-peared on the streets of Parls, be-cause the lack of fuel has forced the withdrawal of motor vehicles and most harness-horses have been sent to the slaughterhouse. A 1925 law prohibiting the use of dogs for traction power has been cancelled and a new police ordinance permits "canimobile" taxis, provided they be drawn by huskies fitted with painless har-

The use of terriers or smaller dogs for traction is still forbid-

Fewer Gadgets On New Car Models

Demand for materials in the Demand for materials in the armament program may require the U.S. automobile industry to produce only two and fourdoor sedans without brightwork, wool upholstery, rubber floor mats, and other gadgets and finery. Station there gadgets are impossible, roadstors. wagons, limousines, roadstors, coupes, convertible models may disappear.

Automobile officials said the

"Victory" model automobile would have no double-bar bumpers and bumper bars, clocks, cigar light-ters, radios, dual tail lights and extra parts. It will come in fewer coolers with fewer coats of encolors, with fewer coats of

Jap Empire

Exclusive of conquered parts China, which varies constantly
Japan controls a Far Eastern Empire that totals almost 900,000
square miles, although the area of Japan proper is less than 150,000 square miles, says Pathfinder. Japanese territories include Korea, the southern half of the island of Sakhalin, Formosa, and a group of more than 1,400 islands in of more than 1,400 islands in Oceania that formerly belonged to Germany. Manchoukuo, although not formally a part of the Japanese empire, has been occupied by Japan for ten years. In addition, Japan occupies, parts of addition, Japan occupies parts of French Indo-China and Inner



"Oh, those X's are where we marked the spots."

Some Opinions . About Generals

After the latest reshuffling of her generals, Russia seems, temporarily at least, to have found a winning combination. Perhaps Stalin has begun to chime in with several of his distinguished predecessors on the subject of generals.

them. On one occasion, when it was reported to him that the Confederates had captured a briga-dier general and 12 mules, he said: "Too bad. Those mules cost

said: "Too bad. Those mules cost us \$200 apiece."

Margot Asquith once said to Gen. Pershing, after the first World War: "The only reason we wen the war was because there were generals on the other side."

And President Paul Kruger, giving instructions to his Boer soldiers in their war against the position in South Africa, said: British in South Africa, said: "Kill as many officers as pos but for God's sake spare the gen-

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources CANADA'S FUR TRADE

No. 69
The value of the furs sold in this country at the present time is quite large, probably about the same as it was a hundred years ago, but the emphasis is away from the beaver, martin and fisher to the beaver, martin and fisher to the muskrat, skunk and red fox. The number of people engaged in the industry is probably much greater, than was the case a cen-tury ago but, as I said, the ag-gregate value of the fur is about gregate value of the fur is about

Muskrat and skunk sold for few cents in the early 1800's and red fox and raccoon seldom went over a dollar. Nowadays, these are the mainstay of the trade but they sell, individually, for much more.
Too, the fur ranches have come
into the picture and a great deal of our fur is ranch raised. This is probably better quality fur is probably better animal for it is taken when the animal ranches it has been produced un-

der almost ideal conditions.

About 25 important fur bearers occur in North America and a number of others may be taken at times. The weasel family are the most hunted and contribute the major share of the pelts. Muskrat lead all others in total numbers taken. Beaver were almost extinct on the market a few years ago but are now coming back. Skunk, red fox and mink are of considerable value to the trapper.
Altogether the fur trade of Can-

altogether the fur trade of Canada is an important asset. However, as I stressed in a previous
article it must be handled intelligently or it will be lost. The animals must be protected when they are scarce and they must, have places to live. I will write more about this in another article.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Bitter Cold and Russian Power Halt German Drive on Moscow

the German campaign in in November, 1941:

The road to Moscow resembles one vast soaked sponge along

Everywhere from the Arctic to

the Sea of Azov the Germans are

retreating and, in many cases, re-

treating in disorder. The myth of the invincibility of the German

coast made in Berlin two months

Russian Army Reorganized

mander-in-Chief of the Soviet forces and he is said to have personally worked out details of the Russian counter-offensive. The vast masses of the people of Russia were totally mobilized to work wherever needed, and to work even beyond their powers of endurance. Every civilian in Russia was in the front line.

The Cossacks Ride Again

Germany Blames the Weather
A spokesman for the German
Army has admitted a halt in the
Nazi drive. He said that Moscow
would not be captured this year,
that during the winter German
troops would have to abandon the
war of movement, that all up and
down the 2,000 mile front they
were digging in. "The cold is so
terrible that even the oil freezes deadly parallel of the Russian Campaign. The first, a description of the French campaign in Russia in November 1812, reads: "The road was even more thickly covered with dead horses than on preceding marches. There were on preceding marches. There were many human corpses, too; and at svery bivouac one saw large num-bers that had died of suffocation terrible that even the oil freezes in the motorized vehicles," he said. "Soldiers trying to take cover simply freeze to the ground. Fightfrom the fumes of fires, because they had dragged themselves too close when already frostbitten and said. Something the simply freeze to the ground. Fighting under these conditions is practically impossible." It is a fact
that when the weather is below
zero, the steel of a rifle barrel
zero, the steel of a rifle barrel
burns like fire and a man firing
from a prone position is apt to
freeze to the snow before he can
eather himself for the next rush. half trozen. Others stil moaned but nair trozen. Others stil moaned but could not drag themselves away." The other item is from a Nazi radio broadcaster's description of gather himself for the next rush. "Grey is the country, grey the sky, everything grey and empty. With its aspect of forlornness, the whole country is frightening.

Moscow's Version Moscow had a different version Moscow had a different version of the fighting. It was not cold alone that caused the Nazi halt but fighting Russian soldiers and an organic defect in the work of the German command in planning the war. Sturdy determined Russians are advancing ceaselessly one vast soaked sponge along which men, horses and lorries slog painfully and strenuously. Slowly they move, dragging themselves step by step. Time after time they are bogged down. This is Russia." sians are advancing ceaseless, through bitter cold against a wildered and benumbed enem are fleeing before hayonets and hand grenades builets of the Russian army was builters follows close behind the artillery follows close bell pouring shrapnel and high exp army is being torn to shreds by the Russians. What will the people of the Reich think now of Hitler's ives into the hard pressed ranks.
The German High Commans
speaks of "local actions" and "or derly retirements" but Mos ago that Germany's eastern enemy was crushed and would never rise Russian Army Reorganized
The German failures before Moscow and at Rostov were evidence that the Russian army had been reorganized in the midst of a terrible campaign. Special Guard divisions were formed, vast reserve armies trained in the valley of the Voiga and important shifts made in the High Command. Stalin is Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet forces and he is said to have person-

A Long Way To Waterloof
The significance of the Russian
successes does not lie in accounts of ground recaptured, says the New York Herald Tribune. For some time there have been hints i time there have been nines. Berlin quarters that rectification of the German lines would be necessary in order to stabilize a winter front. This would probably involve withdrawals from the calients driven north and south a Moscow and might mean extensive movements westward along the Moscow and might mean extensive movements westward along the whole of the northern sector.

There is no very clear natural defensive line for the Germans in that area, and the ability to take up strong posts must depend largely on the skill and energy of their eprincars.

But it is clear that the Red Army is not allowing the Germans to complete their search for win-Horse-power as of old, was a definite factor in dispersing the enemy. The Russians have for some time been building up a strong cavalry corps, especially outfitted for winter service. These to complete their search for winter quarters in peace. A retreat
is always a difficult operation.
Military observers have been wondering, since the power of the Garman offensive was first displayed,
what would happen when this complex mechanism went into reverse,
and it is possible that the Russlans, acting under climatic conditions highly favorable to themsolves, will now give a spectacular wild, hard-riding Cossacks were loosed when Rostov was recaptur-ed. They were on the Germans be-fore a defense line could be estab-lished. 118 German tanks were among the booty surrendered — the horse is certainly still in the selves, will now give a spectacular answer. The Germans are being pressed hard at very point they are suffering new losses in addition to those inflicted during the suicidal drives on Moscow and it may well prove that the Napoleon-Perhaps the lowly louse will take Perhaps the lowly louse will take a decisive part in the war on the Eastern front. The Swedish capital reports that lice-borne typhus has infected some German troops, already suffering from cold, hunger and exhaustion. The epidemic, which can exterminate as many men as all of Stalin's battling forces put together, is spreading may well prove that the Napoleonic experience will be repeated.

Let it not be forgotten, however, that it was two years from

forces put together, is spreading eastward from the Ostmark area of Poland. The Book Shelf SARATOGA TRUNK

By Edna Ferber the 'eighties, the days of the railthe 'cighties, the days of the railroad builders. Set against a background of the old World city of
New Orleans and the New World
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> Roosevelt Audience President Roosevelt's radio

dress of Dec. 9 on the basis of analysis by the broadcasts commanded the largest audies in history-90,000,000 persons virtually every adult in the co

HELP FOR RUSSIA



Valentine tanks built at the Canadian Pacific Angus Shops en seute to the Russian battlefield.

HOW CAN 1? BY ANNE ASHLEY

What is a good fertilizer for a

A Try using a solution of eight parts of sodium chloride, four parts potassium nitrate, and two parts magnesium. Mix thoroughly and put into bottle. Dissolve one teaspoonful of this pointics in a aful of this solution in a spologies. quart of water and water the fern about once a week.
Q. How can I prevent squeaking

fore inserting the casters. the shanks into vaseline and then alip them into place. This set only prevents squeaks, but also greatly facilitates the rolling of the furniture. Q. How can I prevent syrup from

rning back into sugar? A. The turning back to sugar car se avoided when making syrup, if, when it is coming to a boll, one teaspoon eream of tarter is added to every two cups of augar

Q. How can I clean cordurey? A Use pure white soap and warm soapy water when washing roy. Plunge the goods up and down; rinse several times in cle water. Do not wring; hang up side out, dripping wet, to dry to smooth the nap.

Q. What is a good home remedy

Burns?" for relieving a cough? A mixture of honey and lemon Dutter in hot milk, taken before retiring, will ease the throat and in-An optimist and a pessimist

MODERN ETIQUETTE BY ROBERTA LEE

1. What is the proper way apeak into a telephone?

2. Should salads always be cu 2. What kind of place-cards in indicate where the guests are 4. What are some of the expres-

Fuehrer. stons salespeople in stores should svoid using? 5. Is it ever permissible for the Scotess to sit at the side of the dinner table?

6. What is the correct pronundation of "decollete" and what

ANSWERS 1. Talk directly into the mout piece with your lips not more than half an inch away. Each inch that you add between your lips and the mouthpiece is equal to adding voice must travel. Use a full, natural tone, and take care to pronounce each word clearly and distinctly. Don't talk too loudly, this may cause the words t blur in transmission. 2. All salads are eaten with the fork. If hard hearts of lettuce are served and they cannot be managed with a fork, it is permissible to cut them with the knife. S. Pain white cards, mbossed with the bride's initials.

4 Such phrases as "Look here," er "Say now!" to attract one's atention. And slang phrases such a "O. K., "Sure," and "All righty."
L No; she should always sit at he foot of the table. 6. Pronounce da-kol-ta, both a's as in day, o as in of, accent last syllable. It is a French word that means "leaving the neck and shoulders uncov-

Clean Sweep

Revenue was mounting nicely t the benefit turkey shoot when uniformed man strolled up and santed to know what went on.
Sponsors explained that three barkeys and a goose were being given away. All you had to de has hit the birds' heads bobbing a box 90 yards away-at a time a shot.

would try fifty cents worth. He do four times, picked up three tays and the goose and went without asking for his dime

Have You Heard? Having extended her visit longor than she meant to, the old lady was going home after dark-and

it was dark.

Presently in spite of all her care, she bumped into a dimly-seen man and they both crashed on the pavement. At once the man was all "So sorry," he murmured. "Care-

less of me. Let me help you up. "Never mind all that," returned the old lady, curtly, "Will you please tell me which way I was facing before I was knocked

Some gulls were following a ferry boat.

An Irishman said. "Nice flock of pigeons." A tourist Insisted: "Those are guils."
"Well," said the Irishman,

"gulls or boys, they're a fine flock of pigeons." A new system of memory training was being taught in a village school and the teacher was becoming enthusiastic.
"For instance," he said, "supposname of a poet Bobby Burns. Fix in your mind's eye a picture of

policeman in flames. See Bobby "Yes, I sees," said a bright pupil. "But how is one to know it does not represent Robert

were defined by a speaker at a meeting in Falkirk the other day as follows: "An optimist is a man whe sees a light that len't there, and a pessimist is the fool wh tries to blow it out."

Hitler was interviewing his troops and stopped to talk to one "How are things with you!" he "Oh, I can't complain, sir," answered the soldier. "I'll say you can't," agreed the

Wife: "You kissed the maid, you kissed the mald, you kise ed the maid." Hubby: "You don't have to repeat it so many times."
Wife: "You didn't have te repeat it so many times eith

The man, hearing of a position open in another city, wired the following message, direct and col-

"Am on way to accept the posttion stop deduct cost of this telegram from my first week's salary." He got the job. Teacher: "Name the five

Pupil: "Temperate, Intemperate, war, postal and e."

What Science Is Doirg

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING!

Professor M. W. Jennison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been investigating the "velocity of sneezes," reports The Halifax Herald. The professor used camera in his research work and a camera in his research work, and worthy of note. In a "good, full-bodied sneeze

thousands of particles, he assures us, leave the mouth in much the ates, and the germ-laden particles are left wandering about in the SOY-BEAN HELMETS

The Soybean Products Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture and the cotton specialists of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory have jointly developed plastic helmet out of heavy To protect the heads of miners helmets are lighter than the old metal kind hitherto used. In fact, they are strong enough to deflect blows up to forty pounds, which is about all that the human neck san stand.

SELF-HEATING Popular Science tells of cans that heat themselves. The cans are double, with a chemical between the walls that heats on contact with air. Turn a can over, about fifteen minutes. The result spaghetti, beans, or coffee.

Speaks For British



Artillery shells enemy posi-tions as British forces fight on in new Libyan offensive.

Christmas Boxes

As early as August, 72,000 Christmas boxes began their trek from the Red Cross packing cenmen in the prison camps of Germany, British Industries Bulletin relates. The extra 2,000 parcels are an insurance that everybody gets one. The first lap was to Lisbon; the next to Marseilles; then on to Geneva, and so to Germany.

tea and a Christmas cake. Also,

7,200,000 cigarets went off at the

same time in separate packages

of 100-a double ration for each

man. The value of this Christ-mas gift is £36,000.

Nor has the Red Cross forgot-

ten the little band of eleven Brit-

ich children in German intern-

ment camps. Each of them has

been sent a special parcel of bar-ley sugar, boiled sweets and so

on. And to one hospital in Bel-

gium where there are soldiers who

have been lying on their backs

- Relieves MONTHES

since Dunkirk, has gone a con-

signment of jig-saw purcles.

In each box was a Christmas pudding, a double ration of choco-late, chocolate biscuits, rye biseuits, jam, margarine, roast pork and stuffing, a tin of steak and tomato, condensed milk, four ounces of sugar, two ounces of

Submarine officers often have ridges across their finger nails, each ridge being caused by a sep-arate period of mental strain, according to Charles Graves, in a book entitled "Life Line," just

jet black to gray in twelve months. These and other strange facts fense of Britain were obtained



The Highlanders?

the many or many and a series of the series of

While regimental anonymity is still observed with regard to the Battle of Libya, it is learned inions in all the North Africa can paigns down as far as Ethi is in this great struggle in Libya, however, that the presence of the Scots has become known through

dle of last week stated that it tween lulls in the gunfire, t comrades. A later despatch told o the joy with which a Highland regiment heard the skirl of the pipes coming from up in front.
That was a pre-arranged signal that a certain point had been cap-

as stretcher-bearers. It seems, however, that the Scots' pipers go into action still, to

Nearly 2,500.000 tons of rice was



For War Prisoners

Submarine Officers Under Great Strain

published in London.

White hair and baldness are also found among captains of submarines. Baldness cannot be caused by nervousnes,s but white hair can, he says. It is not unusual for a submariner's hair to go from

in his account of the navy's dethrough special facilities accorded by the Admiralty.



Dinna Ye Hear

Scottish Battalions, Bagpipes and All, Take Part in Libys

Colors in Action In olden days bands used to play the regiments into action. The colors of the regiment were carried into the fight too, and the music and the colors were great sources. of inspiration. When these customs were sholished, the bandsmen either went into action, too, or acted

inspire and encourage their com-rades. Scots are stirred by the rades. Scots are stirred by the story of the capture of the heights of Dargai during the Chitra campaign in northwest India in 1897, the hero of which Piper James Findlater of the Gordon Highlanders, is still living, and visited relatives in Canada a few years ago.

Twice, English regiments had attempted to story the heights but tions, German supervision in several centres, and the Italian secret police takes second place to the Gestapo. Food is exceedingly scarce; the Italians have had no butter since they entered the war, and they have meat only once a week. The main reason for this is that the Germans have annexed most of their products such as ell, fat, oranges and lemons. Hitler adopts his "bleeding white" policy towards his friends as well as towards his enemies. tempted to storm the heights, but were driven back by a withering fre. Then Colonel Mathias rode up to his men and said: "The general says that hill must be taken. The Gordons will take it." Twice Piper Findlater was shot going up the hill, but propping himself against a boulder he played "The Cock o' the North," and thus inspired, the Gordons took the hill. Find-later was awarded the Victoria

Pipes Give Warning Probably Scottish men and we men have a sharp ear for th sound of the pipes. When the Brit a few civilians, were besieged in Lucknew for four months, they ha almost given up hope and were re signed to massacre when the wife of one of the Scottish soldiers suddenly leaped to her feet and ye hear them? The Highlands are comin'."

Nobody else did but in a few

minutes the pipes were plainly heard and a column of Highland ers soon arrived causing the Sepoy Perhaps there is no sound the Italians and Germans more dread to hear on the field than the bag-

pipes. It warns them that no only the Campbells are comin' by all the rest of the Scotties.

One-wheelers The C. O. of a regiment in the Middle East was puzzled when he received notification to make arreceived notification to make arrangements for the arrival of:

"Carriers, general utility, one-wheeled, sixty."

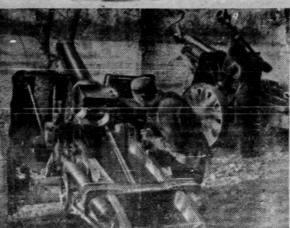
He thought it must be a new type of small whippet tank and

made the necessary parking ar-

large quantities of the 1940 crop were marketed. were marketed.

The bureau said that higher receipts in 1941 were recorded for all Eventually he received sixty individual items contributing to the preceding season.

GERMAN HOWITZERS IN RUSSIAN HANDS



Soviet artillerymen examining German Howitzers captured in recent fighting. Except for missing parts of the breech block, the nearer gun appears to be in good condition.

Hitler Treats Friend And Enemy Alike

1941 Farm Income

period in 1940.

reserved to the menaces of tor-pedoes and mines says the Kitch-It is not only in the invaded and occupied countries that the Nazis are hated. For some time oner Record. The old sea with and its typhoons is still the same coming increasingly restive since they are finding by bitter experi-ence that as Hitler's jackal they elemental terror that challenged mariners since Viking days. ence that as Hitler's jackal they
get remarkably few tit-bits. A
most interesting article recently
appeared in an English newspaper
by an Englishman who has lived
in Italy for many years and who
was very recently a prisoner in
Tuscany. The writer says that
Italy is subjected by the Nazis
te almost as much indignity as a
conquered country. There is German control on all railway stations, German supervision in sevaral centres, and the Italian sec-Of recent date is the story of a Canadian three-master schooner from Lunenberg caught in two hurricanes and breached. Her men were reduced to starvation when a small freighter hove in sight

Salt water permeated the ves-sel and spoiled the food. The men caught water in reservoirs designed to hold the rain. This was all they had to drink. The skipper had a new dress shirt and he converted the pins in it to fish hooks and the men caught small fish over the rail of the stagger-

Saga of the Sea

the sea that has no U-boat or lurking mine in the background. It is the peril mariners have braved through the ages, and it is the sort of thing that has made men of mariners who now keep open the life lanes of the Empire, operating the merchant marine in spite of the hazard of storm or

Higher Than 1940 British Ships Carry increase of 461/2 Million and New S.O.S. Signals Trend is Greater to Mixed

The prairie trend to mixed farm A column of reddish-orange ing was exemplified in figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics mnoke rose over the ocean, nearly 30 miles away. A British pilot on patrol over the Atlantic spot there in the farm income for the first nine months of 1941 was subted it, and realized immediately what it was—an SOS. stantially higher than for the same The smoke came from a box about two feet square—and every Live Stock Increases The increase in value of live-stock and livestock products sur-passed that of field crops, al-though increased returns from both categories were reported.

new ocean-going British ship will carry several of them. This is the life-saving apparatus secretly tested by the Min Shipping, and when that British pilot sighted the column of smoke from the air the experiments were Shipwrecked men carrying one

of these boxes need only to pull a trigger to release a cloud of smoke which will rise for an hour, becoming thicker every minute. The hox floats and if water gets becomes still thicker.

in the twelve months ended June

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year compared with \$208,588,000

in the same period in 1940 The value of field crops advanc-

000 in 1940, while the value in livestock and livestock products rose to \$114,303,00, from \$85,646,

reduced sharply compared with 1940, but during the present year

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