

Although some American military experts believe that the danger of invasion of Britain by German forces has passed, the British high command does not share that belief. So there is no let-down of preparedness to meet invasion. The men shown here are Canadians recently arrived in Britain. They are engaged in the job of transporting a Bren gun carrier across a river as part of their training to meet the invasion threat. The men are wearing gas masks and full battle dress.

Farm Notes . . .

A Little Iodine In Animal Feeds

(By B. Leslie Emslie) In the nutrition of animals a well as of plants there are certain elements which, though required in very minute amounts, are nonetheless absolutely easential to health and normal development, Iodine is one of these mighty atoms. The lo dine contained in the body of a grown man weighs less than a drop of water, yet lack of it would end existence. The small amounts of iodine required by animals are absorbed mostly from food and water. But sometimes the intake is too cted, and symptoms of lodine deficiency appear.

Protect Against Deficiency The thyroid gland is the centre of iodine concentration and con-trols nearly all body processes. Goltre in calves and lambs, fointill of foals, hairlessness of young pigs, etc., indicate iodine defictency. Iodine promotes growth, increases production of milk and eggs, and the hatchability of the latter. Besides, it improves the quality of wool, hair and fur. Iodine is a necessary ingredient of nced mineral supplements which protect livestock against de-

Friendliness Is Princess' Charm

Rideau Hall's Chatelaine Proves Gracious and Sympathetic

The friendliness of Princess Alice's smile, her warm sympathy and unaffected simplicity will mas ans who meet the chatelaine o Rideau Hall, writes Gladys Arnold. Recently at a reception in the rice-regal residence a young office of the R. C. A. F. stood nervously on the fringe of a gay, chatting forms of the three services and smiling girls in simple afternoon to smiling girls in simple girls in simple afternoon to smiling girls in simple girl

airman at once and with quic ness went straight up to him and in no time at all he was chatting away and evidently quite

LEOPOLD'S DAUGHTER

Princess Alice Mary was born i Windsor Castle, February 23, 1883. daughter of Prince Leopold, fourth son and ninth child of Queen Vic-

teased by a lively, kindly young man who was later to be

Modern Ski 3,000

Of It Dates From Sixth Cen Snow Travel

The modern ski has some thre thousand years of interesting de-velopment behind it, but the first from the sixth century. At that time the Vikings were using "suski," or snow glide shoes, for

skis were short, wide boards, cov-ered with seal-skin to grip the but for downhill travel the could have been little better than the snowshoes of to-day. Later, this difficulty was overcome by using one skin-covered ski or "andor" and one runner of polished wood, the skier balancing him-self on the runner with the aid of a long heavy pole for the descents. The next improvement was the use of two wooden run-

ners, but the early patterns of this type were turned up at both ends so that, if one point were broken, the ski could be reversed —the Norseman's equivalent of the modern spare tire.

MADE IN SEVERAL PATTERNS

Nowadays skis are made in sev-

eral patterns to meet special uses, such as jumping, racing, or general purposes. The favourite materials used in making them are hickory, ash, maple and birch, all of which have the qualities of toughness, flexibility, and hardness in varying degrees and combinations. Hickory, for excombinations. Hickory, for example, makes a strong hard-wearing but rather heavy ski, ash makes a relatively light ski, while maple skis are reputed to be very fast.

LAMINATED TYPE NEWEST Experiments in making a la minated ski composed of layers
of different kinds of wood glued together in order to produce a stronger, more efficient ski with less waste of material were con-ducted by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada as far back as 1924. Although ther have been many improvements in laminated skis since that time, the basic principle has been proved sound and skis of this type are becoming increasingly popular.

You Figure It Out — We're Busy

When Virgil Schense, 24, of Aberdeen, S.D., uses the license he got to marry Dorothy Nelson, 23, here's what will happen—all because Miss Nelson is the sister of Schense's father's second wife. Dorothy will become her sister's daughter-in-law; Virgil will be his stepmother's brother-in-law, also the brother-in-law of his own

Coal production in Canada dur-ing the first eight months of 1940 amounted to 10,892,931 tons compared with 9,281,921 tons in 10,892,931 tons the corresponding period of 1939

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

"BRITAIN SPEAKS" dial—still brings us the best news coverage. This station brings to Ontario news from everywhere at The man whose voice has be come known as the radio find of 1940 J. B. Priestley, will continue to be heard in 1941 as a member 6.15 and 7.45 each morning,—12.30 noon—and 6.15 and 11.00 each even of the speaking group regularly presented over the CBC national . . . network at 11.15 p.m. EDST. This WBEN at Buffalo is still able to is the feature, "Britain Speaks," produced by the BBC and re-broadcast in this country as a nightly program from Ottawa. Mrs. Priestler, who long since gained international fame as a writer and lecturer and who last year heave one of the best broadcast. uncork a smart show now and again, and one of the best is their International House Party heard every Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day at 7.30 (standard). This show

has a Canadian ring that has mov ed across the border. year became one of the best known Trivia: Organist Sydney Torch, whose recordings you have enjoyed many times, is now a wireless operator in the R. A. F. For a laugh film and stage star who went home from Hollywood when war broke and your early morning pick-up you should dial in Joe Chrysdale at out, speaks for Britain on Mon-days. Sir Philip Joubert, eminent CKOC from 6.00 to 8.00 each morning - this new voice is infectious, authority on defense matters, gives his informative report on Wednesdays. William Holt, the York-Gracie Fields picked up four thousand dollars in a concert for British shire weaver who has travelled all War Relief at Salt Lake City. The Columbia Broadcasting System is over the world and learned the ways of man and the things that touch his heart, brings fresh courforming a network in Mexico. Maybe this means snappier rhumbas. age and new spirit on Thursdays. Two excellent speakers take alter-nate Friday nights for their re-

The Green Hornet story heard from CFRB Friday nights at 9.00, is one of the better hair raisers. Dial in and get scared to death. We are completely chastened.

With a view to making this column bigger and better in 1941, we began asking for opinions. As we saunt-ered down King Street, one of the persons we queried at the Terminal Station was an Indian brave.
When we asked him if he read this
column he replied: "I'm not that

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

G. C. TONER Federation of Ontarlo Angler (No. 24) HISTORICAL MATERIAL

In the better management of natural resources certain institu-tions are of prime importance. We know that if we want to control the harvesting of a wild crop we must have all the information about it that we can get together.

As an example, the law says we nust not take trout in the fall, and the law is based on the knowledge that the fish are reproducing a such times of the year. The har-vest of the trout is carried out in summer when it does the least harm to the species. So knowledge of all our natural resources is need ed and one of the centres in Ontario for gathering this informa the Royal Ontario Museum of

Museum of Zoology This institution was founded in 1915, a short time after the Mu seum building on Bloor Street, Toronto, was opened by the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General C Canada. It was an outgrowth of the collections of the Biological Mu seum of the University of Toronic whose accumulation started before 1850. This collection had gradually become too big for the building in which it was housed and so a small teaching exhibit was left while the research material was moved to the Royal Ontario Museum build-At Normal School

Another early source of material was the Normal School collections. The Legislature of 1852-3 appropriated 500 pounds Sterling per annum to be used by the Museum of the Normal School for the pur chase of books, publications, specimens, models and other objects re lating to education. Until afte 1896. natural history materia seems to have occupied a very sub sidiary position in the Norma School but an addition to the build ing in this year allowed more space to natural history. In 1906, the Normal School mu

soum was raised to the status of a liam Brodie was appointed first Provincial Biologist. His extensive collections were acquired and much new material purchased from Mr. John Maughan who was commissioned further to complete the ex hibits. In 1908, Mr. C. Nash, auth or of the "Manual of the Verte brates of Ontario" presented his private collection of biology to this museum, and in 1910 succeeded Dr. Brodie as Provincial Biologist. Mr. Nash died in 1926 and in 1933 the Normal School Museum was clos-ed, the biological material going to the Royal Ontario Museum of Zo-

When Retirement Means Boredom

Leisure Time Often Hangs Heavy On the Hands of Those Who Have Worked Hard All Their Lives

people sometimes, says the Chat-ham News.

grocer who worked very hard and saved his money religiously, so that his old age would be pro For fifty years he stuck to his grocery store. He worked and saved too hard to have very much fun, but he was looking for-ward to the day when he could retire. Then he would have his fun. He would have money and leisure, and he would make up for the years of hard work. Well, he finally retired—money

in the bank, an assured income, a nice home, everything he need ed. "Now," he told his friends, "I am going to enjoy life." And just twenty-four hours after he retired he dropped dead.

If a novelist put that in a book we wouldn't believe it. We would say that things don't really hap-pen that way, and we would accuse the novelist of straining too hard for an ironic effect. But life takes queer twists that



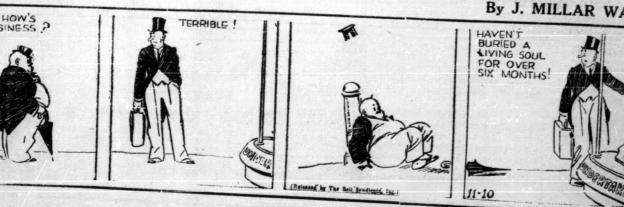
ANSWER: Astronomers are of the opinion that inhabitants of earth would have a 40-year notice of the dangerous appr of a star . . . a warning given by a change in the orbits of our outermost planets, Pluto and Nept

NEXT: Curious facts about Iceland's first apple tree.

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BY ANNE ASHLEY

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This can be prevented by addt a few tablespoons of glycerine
the last rinse when washing

. Also be sure that each water

How can I relieve toothache?

One remedy which has often

ame temperature whe

are not permitted to good fiction. As a matter of fact, this sort of thing happens fairly often—in a little different way. Not many people who have prepared for a carefree and leisurely old age die just as they begin to taste their reward of course; but they get cheated out of their dues just the same. They find that leisure,

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Profit and Loss Account, 30th Novem

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Q. What can I use fustead of a trower when digging into small flower pots?

A. A metal shoe horn can be used to better advantage than a trowel when dipping into small flower pots. It has much the same shape as a trowel and will make less dirt in a small space.

Climate Gives Canadians Pep Hollywood Photographer Is

Impressed by Canadian-born

oved very effective is as follows: ake a fresh cabbage leaf and roll Stanley Cortez, a director of with the rolling-pin to crush all veins. Then hold it to the fire photography in Hollywood, said in a newspaper interview at Toron-to recently that the Canadian climit is as hot as can be borne. to the face before retiring. ate may have something to do with the success of Canadian O. Hot: can 1 remove old stains in leather furniture?

L. Coat the stain: with a mixture. screen stars.

After sniffing the cold, clean

powdered pipe clay and water ked to a paste. Allow this to air on leaving his train Mr. Cor-tez said the atmosphere in Can-ada accounted for the fact that such stars as Norma Shearer, Deanna Durbin, Gloria Jean and Mary Pickford were not temper-mental and that "they come to main for several hours, and then ush off and repeat the process if

mental and that "they seem to have so much more pep."

The director was accompanied by his wife, the former Midred Rehn of Vancouver, whom he met when she was in pictures in Hollywood. then rinse until the water clear. Do not squeeze out the fer at the last rinsing, but throw garment over the line in a place while dripping wet.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1940

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ts not included under the foregoing heads.

NOTE:—The assets and liabilities of The Royal Bank of Canada (France) are not included in the above General Statement.

AUDITORS' REPORT

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

JAS. G. ROSS, C.A., of P. S. Ross & Sons W. GARTH THOMSON, C.A., of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

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S. G. DOBSON,

What Science Is Doing

************* NEW WOOD MOULDING

PROCESS

A new method of treating wood has made it possible to mould oak, and even to weld two pieces of this, or other kinds of timber, to-gether. The wood is soaked for a week in a concentrated water sol-ution of urea. At any time later the wood can be moulded under prese-ure at a temperature of 175 de-grees, Fahrenheit. W. K. Lough-borough, of the United States For-estry Products Laboratory, develop-

A new alloy which possesses great strength at high temperature has been developed at the General Electric Research Laboratories by Dr. E. R. Parker, It consists of iron with a small amount of Columbium, a relatively rare element for which but few uses have been found.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. If a person asks you how old you are, or what your salary is, or some such personal question, what should you reply? 2. When a man has taken a girl to the theater, should she thank

3. When invited for a week-end visti, isn't it all right for a guest to take his dog along?

4. When mailing wedding invitations to a man and wife, two sons and two daughters, may one invi-tation be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor and Family? 5. What should a girl stenographer say or do when her em-ployer shows her an error she has made in typing a letter? 6. Who is really the "head" of the table, the host or the hostess?

Answers

1. "There are some questions that I prefer not to answer." It is only a very rude, tactless person who would ask such questions.

2. No; but she should tell him how much she has enjoyed the evening. 3. Not unless the dog was also invited. 4. Not unless the children are very young. Each adult member of the family should receive a separate invitation. 5. Mere iy say, "I am sorry," and offer to rewrite it. 6. The hostess.

HEALTH TOPICS

************* THE FOOD DOLLAR The Quebec Provincial Health Department recently turned budgetmaker and advised housewives of the province seeking balanced diet for their families that each dollar for food purchases should be spent

Milk and cheese, 20 cents; fruits and vegetables, 20 cents; meat, fish and eggs, 20 cents; bread and cereals, 20 cents, and sweet foods and butter and other fats, 20 cents.

PERIODICAL EXAMINATIONS Periodical medical examinations are urged by the Health League of Canada for persons who believe they have a tendency to diabetes. Prompt control of the disease by means of diet and insulin may be imposed if the condition is discovered early, it was stated. Fat people especially are subject to diabetes, according to recogniz-ed experts, and usually between

women than men are affected by the disease. Early symptoms of diabetes were said to be excessive hunger and thirst with loss of weight. Accompanying these usually are irritabil-ity and tiredness. Older sufferers often are trouble with boils and carbuncles.

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Competition For Musical Scholars

Young Canadian Composers Are Afforded Opportunity to Prove Their Ability—Top Scholarship Award \$750

The nationwide interest in th The nationwide interest in the annual competition for young Canadian composers drew more entries in 1940 than at any time during the history of the contests and prompted the addition of a junior division with an additional series of prizes for youngsters whose work was not of a quality to compete with the works who to compete with the works sub-mitted for the \$750 scholarship which is top award, H. T. Jamie on, president of the society which sponsors the contest said in announcing that the competiti would be held again this year. Conditions of competition are the same as last year, he continned, except that contestants in the junior division must be under 16 years of age at the date the contest closes, March 1, 1941. Senior contestants must be under

22 years of age at that date. OTHER CASH AWARDS In addition to the major award, there will be three cash awards in the senior division and three cash awards in the junior divis-

The Board of Adjudicators includes Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; Prof. Leo Smith of the Faculty of Music in the University of Toronto; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, leader of His Majesty's Guards band, Montreal; Godfrey Hewitt, organist Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa; Hector Charlesworth, well known critic and journalist; and H. T. Jamieson, president of the Canadian Performing Right Society, Royal Bank Building, Toronto, to whom applications for entry forms should be addressed.

forms should be addressed. Steady Eyes Mean

Deceit, Is Claim Old Theory About Shifty Eyed Crooks Has Now to Be Revised in Light of Latest Experiments

In the next poker game, try being suspicious of the player with the steady-looking eyes. He is likely to be the fellow who is bluffing. Or, in the more serious game of life, look for that kind of eye in the person you suspect of decelt

theses and lying.

This goes contrary to the common belief that a deceitful person has shifty eyes. The belief may be true for professional crooks, but some new eye tests by Dr. Freder-ick K. Berrien, Colgate University psychologist, show that about 75 per cent of ordinary persons steady their eyes when trying to deceive. Forty persons have taken the tests. Half of them committed a "laboratory crime." The other half were innocent. The crime consisted either of killing arms. ed either of killing a rat in the

laboratory or sneaking out to commit fictitious burglary.

Both guilty and innocent were questioned as suspects in one or the other of misdeeds. They were quizzed while in front of an oph-thalmograph, an instrument which makes a photographic record of eye movement.

carried a total of 632,533,152

passengers in 1939 compared with 629,778,738 in the preceding year.

the ages of 40 and 60 years. More Experience unnecessary. Sales out-fit free. E. D. SMITH'S NURSER-IES, Winona, Ont. AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

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- HAVE -YOU HEARD?

A little girl was put into an upper berth in a Pullman for the first time. She kept whimpering until her mother told her not to be afraid because the angels would watch over her.

watch over her.

"Mother, are you there?" she cried, plaintively,

"Yes, dear."

And a few minutes later, "Daddy. are you there?"

patience after so long a time, and bellowed forth: "We are all here. Your daddy and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. All here; now go to sleep, little one!"

There was a pause, then very softly: "Mother."

"Was that one of the angels?"

Visitor: So you run a duck farm. Bueiness picking up? Farmer: No, picking down.

An elderly lady living in the country had a son in the Navy.
On one of her rare visits to a neighboring town she saw a sailor.
Trembling with excitement she asked him if he knew her boy. She told him his name.
"Well, what ship is he on?" ask-

ed the sailor.
"What ship?" exclaimed the old lady. "Are there two?"

does a polar bear wear a fur Freddy: "Oh-er, I sup he would look funny in a tweed

Traveler: "Which platform for the New York train?" Station Attendant: "Turn to the left and you'll be right." Traveler: "Don't be impertinent. my man."

then, turn to your right and you'll Mother (reprovingly): "When I was young, girls never thought of doing the things they do today."

Daughter: "That's why they didn't do them!"

Station Attendant: "All right,

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Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-

period of 1939, an increase of\$1,108,764

Wearability Marks Midseason Mode

A retrospective glance over the mid-season collections shown in the custom-made department of seven of New York's special ty shops reveals that while each developed individual characteristics, all kept within the framework of thorough wearability. DETAIL, DESIGN, FABRIC.

COLOR

No exaggeration of silhouette emerged from the collections. New York's designers have not felt that the hour has struck to ring in any important change. They have exhibited an infinite amount of good taste and creative ability in the evolving of details, the encouraging of design in fabrics and the endorsing of

Gun Replaces Boxing Champ's Fists



Aircraftsman H. Lacelle of the Royal Canadian Air Force, fired a burst from the cockpit of an army co-operation aircraft. Winner of 275 out of 306 boxing contests, Lacelle, then amateur bantam-weight champion of Canada, represented his country in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

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CAR AND TRUCK PARTS Used - New

apparently knew nobody.

Through the crowd stepped Princess Alice. She noticed the young

"She spoke to me as though she had always known me-and right away I met a lot of people," he said. "She's a real princess."

toria. Alice Mary was a sprightly child, with delicate bones and vivacity of temperament which gives her light step and youthful carriage of today.

Her hair has silvered but the since the days when she played

tions for Canadian radio for our beat, CKOC from 1120 on your POP — Did He Ever?

Years In Making But First Historical Mention tury - Vikings Used it For

ports on economic and military affairs. They are Philip Noel Baker

and David Bowes-Lyon, the latter a brother of Her Majesty, the

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