As space is limited, offenders who are ex-servicemen will get the first call. This, however, is no reflection on veterans. Rather, it fices they have made may have, in many cases, contributed t their falls from grace. Permitting arroundings, ought to bring out the best in them once more. Other provinces would do well to watch, # not imitate British Columbia's experiment.
-Windsor Daily Star.

WHAT, NO SABLES? We're running headlong right into the real privations of a war

coonmy, all right.
Comes from New York furriers the desolating word that there are 265 000 Russian sable coats be had this year. It seems that the Russians are busy trying to trap somewhat bigger game than sables. Ermine and chinchila are going to be equally rare, the furriers re

The line of husbands forming i front of the \$6th-storey jobbing window will form at the right "What, no \$65,000 sables!" we hear the man at the head of the line ery as he flings himself desperatey out the window.

-Guelph Mercury ARMY LIFE BENEFICIAL Soldiers' complaints about their food are proverbial and in this war there are probably as many of them as during the Great War But when it is officially ann unced that most of the soldiers undergoing training in this country are steadily gaining in weight, notwithstanding the rigorous exercise that most of them experience, the efficacy of their diet becomes apparent. As a matter of fact, plenty

wholesome food plus adequate exercise plus fresh air is reually beneficial to anyone.

Brockville Recorder and Times. NAIVE CHAMPIONS "If prises were to be instituted for naivete, we have a nice little ready-made list of candidates. H consists of people who play 'games of skill' for money at fairs, those who invest in 'money-making' machines peddled by strangers, and Mr. Herbert Hoover, who thinks

> to the suffering conquered -Windsor Daily Star.

Germany will let American food

shipped to the occupied countries

NOT MANY OF THEM Interested groups and individuals are finding fault with the Government's price-fixing scheme. That was to have been expected, of ourse, and in the operation the plan such injustices as develop gramble before they are hurt are a very small minority of the

-Ottawa Tim MUCH BETTER

Stamp collecting becomes both a patriotic and a profitable pursuit n the new issues are War Sav ings Stamps. What could be nice than an album filled with them?" So asks the Hamilton Spectator And the answer would appear t -Stratford Beacon-Herald.

WOULD "SCALP" HITLER" indians at York Factory, on Hudson Bay have sent \$240 to the Ministry of Aircraft production with the request that they be allowed to "scalp" Hitler when he is caught. Now there's an interesting idea that no one else ever thought of. -Chatham News.

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SOME PROBLEM According to scientists, whales' milk is not essentially different from cows' milk. It's getting the whales up from pasture which baffles those who would profit by the -Stratford Beacon-Herald.

UNDER STRAIN There should be another way of eaching children than by example. This is too great a strain on the

-Brandon Sur _v_ OPTIMIST DEFINED An optimist is a man who

India's population has increased nearly 60,000,000 in the last ten years, according to the new census.

doesn't care what happens as long

-Kitchener Record.

as it doesn't happen to him.

CAVALRY COMEBACK



At last the Nazis' vaunted mechanized war machine is forced to yield as nature takes a round against modern methods. Germans on the Russian front are forced to call on cavalry — the service arm many have labeled "obsolete." Above, cavalry makes a comeback as German soldier aboard some real "horsepower" urges a team across a stream.

Canada's Splendid War Effort Something Everyone Should Know

rem an address delivered recently by George K. Shells, Deputy-Minister of Munitions & Supply, te an American Audience.

Canada now has \$25,000 volunteers in uniform serving overseas or available for service anywhere in the world. In addition, Canada has a recerve army for home defence numbering 170,000 men. These include many thousands of men drafted for home defense for the duration who are now serving in our training camps, or at vital decense posts across the Dominion.

Aside from our reserve forces,
Canadian enlistments for active
service abroad would be the equivalent of an enlistment of close to
4,000,000 men in the United States.

The intelle of men for active ser-The intake of men for active service everseas numbers many thous-

ands each month. The Royal Canadian Navy now has more than 200 vessels of all types serving around the British less and on the high seas. With in six months Canada's navy will have about 400 ships in convoy Operating under the Royal Can-adian Air Force is the British

Commonwealth Air Training Plan comething which may well prove to be one of the decisive factors in the war. The air training plan operates 100 air fields and a total operates 100 air neids and a total of ever 120 training establish-ments of all kinds. Already 1,500 Americans have enlisted in the R. G. A. F. and 600 Americans are siding us greatly through serving tors. There are also 7,000 Americans who have joined the Canadian Army.

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ships, and with a production munitions far in excess of the needs of the Canadian Army. To day our production is such that we could equip a division ever few weeks. Over and above this Air Training Plan production, we are producing great Canada provides about 90 per cent of the students of the air quantities of munitions of war of all types which are moving overtraining plan. The remainder come from other Empire countries. Month by month young men are being turned out in their thousands seas. In addition, of course, Can ada is paying out of her own pocket by far the largest proportion of the cost of the gigantic British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. from our air schools. In addition to our efforts dir-

By Fred Neher

Millions On New Projects scted primarily toward achieve Moreover, during the course of ment overseas, Canada is co-operat-ing fully with the United States the war, Canada, on her own responsibility, has initiated and comn hemispheer defense plans. In addition to our own direct pleted projects running into the hundreds of millions of dollars dewar effort, Canada nas made dir-ect and vital contributions to Great signed to meet Britain's munitions needs without any reference or itain. It is true that Great Briagreement regarding their ultimate financing. The figures which may tain is making substantial purchases in Canada. But by far the larglater be written in ledgers have in est part of the sums required to no way affected our effort, the pay Canadian producers for goods for Britain has been raised and magnitude of which has been deermined only by the limitations must continue to be raised from of our population and our resourc-es. In brief, we have due our utthe Canadian people in taxes and in loans. Canada has told Britain most to harness our entire econ-omy to the single end of winning not to worry about her shortage of Canadian money. Meanwhile, Britain's purchases will continue to be paid for by Canadians.

our Prime Minister has pointed out that the cost of Canada's war At the end of the current fiscal activities plus our financial supyear, Canada will have financed Britain to the extent of about a billion and a half dollars, the port of Britain, if translated into comparable American figures on the basis of population and inquivalent of \$23,000,000,000 worth omes, would amount to something of goods measured in terms of American population and income. like \$36 billion during the current You might call this, if you will, fiscal year.

Present estimates of the sum re our "lease-lend" contribution to the

quired to finance Canada's own war program plus our aid to Bri-Aside altogether from such tain amount in the aggregate to contribution which, viewed in the about 40 per cent of the anticipat light of the extent of our popula-tion, is tremendous, Canada herself ed national income for the year ending March 31 next. is at war and in the war with hundreds of thousands of the cream of her youth, with hundreds of On the home front, our industry has done a remarkable job. We have built 22 chemical and explosives plants which, during the

current year, will produce more explosives than were produced in Canada during the entire 1914-1918 Our shipbuilding industry has had orders for some 225 naval vessels, of which 115 have been launched or delivered. Thirty vessels have also been converted to naval use. In addit begun on a cargo vessel program involving the construction of 100

Our construction industry has erected some 3,000 buildings for our forces and built over 100 airdromes. Our automobile plants have delivered close to 150,000 vehicles for army use. These vehicles have served on many fronts. Our aircraft industry is steadily

producing training planes for the air training plan and fighter planes for the air force. Moreover, our aircraft industry is maintaining and overhauling the thousands of planes used in the air training In World War 1, Canada pro-

ly. Millions of rounds of small-arm ammunition are being produced daily. We are manufacturing and filling bombs, land mines, depth charges, grenades, and mortar

bombs.

In the small arms field we are manufacturing rifles, Bren guns, aircraft machine guns, and we shall shortly produce tommy guns, antitank rifles, and Vickers guns. In the artillery field, we are producing the new 25-pounder com-plete, the most modern gun of its type. We are producing the Bofors antiaircraft gun and expect shortly
to produce the complete 3.7 antiaircraft gun and equipment for
which barrels have been made in
Canada for many months, We are
produced by more than any type of producing more than one type of antitank gun. In addition, we are producing

trench mortars together with nav-al gun mountings of several var-leties. Work is well advanced on the production of five types of nav-al guns with their mountings. Canada is now producing two types of tanks and the famous Universal Carrier, in essence a light tank. We are also producing our own armor plate and quantities of sec-ret weapons and instruments. All Industry Affected

Canadian industry as a whole has now been diverted to the war effort. Much of our industrial capac-ity is engaged in providing us with quipment required by the armed forces. This ranges from X-ray tubes to textiles, boots, potatopeling and dish-washing machines, and food. Other incidentals include anchors and compasses, airplane. propellers and picks and shovels, radio equipment and optical glass. Generally speaking, the needs of Canada's armed forces have been obtained by three methods: first by direct purchase; second by the creation of industrial facilities owned by the Government, for which total commitments now run to over \$500,000,000; and thirdly by the diversion to war needs of goods normally employed for civilian

purposes.
In order to meet the raw material and other requirements of our war progam, the Government has estab-lished controls designed both to provide the necessaries of life to the civil population and, at the same time, to increase our pro duction and to divert a maximum of production to the war indus-

Everyone Helps

Civilian purchasing power has been curtailed, first, through the extensive and widespread sale of war bonds; second, through the sale of war savings certificates which hundreds of thousands of Canadians purchase each monthy; third, through the sale of war say ing stamps in denominations of 25 cents; fourth, through various campaigns encouraging Canadians to economize; fifth, through the ntroduction of heavy taxation on incomes, on non-essential goods, and on general civilian trade; and sixth, through rigid regulations permitting only the import of es-mentials in order to conserve our funds for the purchase of war ma

terial abroad.

In addition to such steps, the channels into which goods flow is directed by means of two Governent bodies: my own departmen the Department of Munitions and Supply, and the Wartime Prices

Controls Established Although Canada is one of the largest exporters of nonferrous metals in the world, extensive and drastic measures have been taken restrict the nonwar use of aluminum, nickel, zinc, magnesium, tin, copper, and brass. All nonterrous metals and common metal alloys, together with industrial rals, cannot be exported from the Dominion except under permits approved by our Metals Controller. Moreover, we are issuing no export license for metals intended to replace exports which the United States has curtailed to meet its own defense needs. This, I suppose, is but another way of saying that in this struggle Canadians are fully aware of their debt

to the United States, and that we are fully determined to play the game with our good neighbor. We have a Controller of Supplies, who is charged with provid-ing us with a variety of raw materials such as silk and rubber. No silk suitable for war purposes is being released on civilian con-

tailment of automobile manufac-

No gasoline is sold at night o on Sundays. The installation of oilburning equipment has been pro-hibited. Despite the shortage, pric-es have been strictly controlled. For the future only two grades of gasoline will be available to Canadian consumers. A campaign is in progress asking the public to cur-tail their consumption by at least 50 per cent of normal. Various means have been taken to augment the supply of power to war industry. Daylight saving has

become a year-round affrir.

In the lumber field, prices have been fixed. A Steel Controller was apponited early in the war. In July a year ago prices of iron and We have cut consumption directly by rationing essential This has enabled some of them to exercise their ingenuity in develop-

ing substitute materials An Arsenal Developed During the past two years, our efforts have been directed to creasing our production and or productive facilities. As a consequence we have created an arsenal the extent of which is as yet hardly recognized in Canada, but which none the less completely over shadows both in magnitude and in the rapidity of its development anything undertaken heretofore by

The great industrial machine which we have created is now gathering momentum. Its increas-ing demands for men and materials will mean increasing sacrifices Canadians.

Mindful of all those who not assist us, mindful of millions whose only hope in life lies solely in o arms, and above all mindful of th high courage of our sons w without thought of self, strug o eliminate human enslave we shall persevere unto the

C. N. R. Does Well Despite Low Rates

Financial Situation Decided! Gratifying While War Work Adds to Burden

R. C. Vaughan, presiden the Canadian National Railway told the Vancouver Board Trade that Canadian railways playing a vital part in the effort and that the Dominic two great rail systems prov the lowest per mile freight r in any country in the world

cept Japan.
"Our average per ton mile reis less than half that enjoyed railroads in Australia, New Zulid Scuth Africa and Englander ing to a report to the Depart of Mines and Resources by Weeks, Ottawa, geologist o land, South Africa and England The find is considered of great he said. The Canadian National p ortance and suggests the pos-

dent said the outbreak of threw a sudden burden on lity of Canada's production of the being increased by a hunrailways in heavy transport red-fold. In 1940 the output was war materials and troops, they were prepared to handle Barite is required in the drilling Freight traffic increased he sa wells. In ground form it until in the month of Septemb ives added weight to the mud this year "it surpassed by 60 p rolling gas pressure. It also is ased as a filler in rubber, paper, cent. the movement in the p year of the last war," but it he been handled safely and exped textiles, leather and plasties, and as a pigment and exte "Quite apart from their A mill capable of treating 150 mal functions, locomotive and shops are assisting directly in as of ore a day or about 45,000

war effort by undertaking alton, about 21/2 miles from the manufacture of numerous ite deposit in Nova Scotia. Two cartoes of barite, each of about 2,500 tons, already have been shipped required by the various com St. Malo at Quebec, has be to Trinidad for use in the oil wells and 250 tons to Pern taken over by the senal for the manufact LOCUST KILLER munitions. A new shop at N yleva, a member of the staff Russian Tashkent Medical treal covering 260,000 feet is being operated by th tute, has succeeded in develop-a microbe culture that kills tional Railways Munition ited on special war contri sts. The microbe is bred in an In addition, he said, Car National Railways is also of hay, which is sprink on the infested fields. The loing minesweepers and cargo sels in its plant at Prince Ru your the grass and not

Canadian National Ster in addition to its own be operating Danish, French nish, German and Italian estern Wheat Crop seized by the Canadian ment," the railway preside Reduced By Sawfly Turning to the final

of the Canadian National the railway president said timated that Western Can 1941 wheat production was confident in a prediction the earnings on operati as a result of wheat stem railway would festation. this year. This, he said, n 15,000,000 acres r'anted at in the Prairie provinces. mate was made after er gists from the Lethbridge conducted an investiga

of some 12,000 miles ested fields in Alberta ewan and Alberta. gnitude of the loss is blamed be severity of the infestation nfavorable weather conduring the harvest season prevented recovery of much wheat cut by sawfly larvae ominion Experimenta Swift Current, Sask., is desirable varieties apable of resisting wheat

there would be a rea of material losses caused tem sawfly.

Source of Metals

JOHN MURRAY GIBBON, C.P.R.

At the annual banquet of the Association of Canadian Advartisers held at the Royal York Hotel, John Murray Gibbon, Montreal, general publicity agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, was awarded the filver medal of the association for an outstanding contribution to Canadan advertising by an advertising manager.

C. R. Vint, president of the association, presented the medal to Mr. Gibbon on the recommendation of a jury composed of prominent Canadian advertising and promotion executives, headed by R. H. Rimmer, Toronto, as chairman.

In awarding the medal to Mr. Gibbon, Mr. Rimmer lauded the long career of this well known railway executive whom he referred to as an "advertising and publicity specialist, poet, novelist, librettist and musician, who had rendered distinguished service not only in advertising his own company, but also in advertising the Dominion of Canada, since joining the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1907." *****************

Auto Graveyards What Science Is Doing

BARITE FOUND IN N.S.

as year has been erected at

erish but infect their fel-

beings and animals.

he microbe is harmless to

more than 50,000,000

The proposal of the American Automobile Association that a well-orgonized effort be made to deposit of at least 420,000 recover the valuable metal now tons of barite has been disgoing to waste in "junked car" ed by drilling at Pembroke, graveyards all over the country its county, Nova Scotia, ac-The New York Times. The Automobile Club of New York has estimated that some 5,000,000 tons of steel scrap and much tonnage in other metals needed for defence can be salvaged from the 7,000,000 outworn cars and car

cycle company was expecting an "interesting event" in the family and before going away asked the a time when shortages are reaching into every field of machinery that uses metal, any considerable mart of this conmodel" if a girl. part of this car waste would be

worth recovery. Meanwhile the cleaning-up of the junk yards would be a blessing to the countryside. Here is a cause which is at once utilitarian and aesthetic.

powder has been removed.

eggs lighter and more tasty?

eggs. Add the baking powder to

the powder.

under a damp cloth.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY Q. How can I clean excessively ceremony. oily hair? A. When ones hair is especially oily in texture, an occasional dry shampoo of finely-powdered orris root is a splendid help. Put the powder through a fine sieve, sprinkle through the hair, and

fire blessing of seven other hen brush out with a clean, dry brush until every particle of the Named After Canadian Cities The new vessels — four cor-Q. riow can I substitute a good

s Me lective tooth powder is moisten the brush, and dip it in B.C., to Fredericton. Q. How can I make scrambled ed successes against enemy A. Use one level teast oon of boats. baking powder with every six

the mixture just before cooking. Q. How can I make use of the vinegar in which mixed pickles A. This vinegar gives a delicious spiced flavor to salad dressing, much better than ordinary vinegar. Q. How can I remove gloss from A. Wring a piece of cheesecloth

fatal mistake of failing to salute a second lieutenant, and the latter was prescribing his punishment, and largest in its history. when the captain came along and nquired the trouble. profits at between \$66,000,0 0 "He failed to salute, sir," re-

ported the lieutenant. "What do you propose to do about it?" asked the captain. "I have ordered him to stand and salute two hundred times, sir."
"Quite right, lieutenant," replied the captain, "Proceed with the punishment. But remember, every time he salutes you must salute back."

Then there was the Canad-The railways are using Amerilan in an English hospital who couldn't get as much attention as he thought he deserved. "Do you think I came in here to die?" he asked bitterly.

waiting, he was finally rewarded by an affirmative reply. "If I were you," suggested the operator who delivered the mes-

sage, "I'd think twice before I'd narry a girl who kept me waiting all day for my answer. "Na, na," replied the young Soot "The lass who waits for the night rates is the lass for me." "I hear you're writing a

book on 'How to Rear Your Baby.' Don't you find writing an awful tie, with your own baby to look after?"
"Oh, no. Baby's at his grandmother's so's I can get on with the book!"

A farmer, visiting his son's college and wandering into the chemistry class, saw some students ax-"What are you trying to do?" he

"We're endeavoring," replied one of the students, "to discover or invent a universal solvent." "What's that?" "A liquid that will dissolve any-

"That's a great idea, agreed the tarmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in."

tenth anniversary of our wed-ding Shall I kill the turkey?" have to do with It?" A traveller connected with

nurse to wire "Gent's model ar-rived" if a boy came, and "Lady's The wire he received staggered him. There was one word-

Eight quarts of champagne in one Maritime christening — sped towards the Atlantic Ocean recently along the battle-path to be followed soon by an octet of new Canadian war vessels whose bows it spattered in a unique

Hailed as an event without parallel in Canadian history, the multiple christening started with the smooth launching of one corvette and continued in the same shipyard operated by Marine Industries, Limited, with the rapidyoung warships, all nearly ready for a salt-water initiation.

vettes and four minesweeperswere named after Canadian cities and towns scattered through seven provinces from Esquimalt It was announced that Canadian Corvettes already have scor-

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WEAKNESS

C.N.R. Surplus

pected to have a surplus for the current year of \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, the first since 1929 Mr. Vaughan estimated

ways were reorganized in "substantial improvement" in pas-senger, steamship and hotel busi-

can coal in some of its operations because of the production slowdown in Cape Breton coal mines,

"No, you came in yesterdye."

HAVE .

A young Scotsman went to the elegraph office one morning and wired a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart. After spending the entire day and part of the night

Wife: "Tomorrow le

hese people, but slip in or out

Eight New Ships For Canada's Navy

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To Set High Record

President R. C. Vaughan of Canadian National Railways said in an interview the combine ex-

and \$68,000,000, before fixed profits at between \$66,000,000 Movement of war materials has boosted freight volume to the largest since 1923, when the railpresent form, Mr. Vaughan said, adding that there had been a

Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. If one is a college freshmar

the President said.
"We have been obliged to ship

The Cockney in the next bed

American coal as far east as Mont Joli, Quebec, and Edmundston, N.B., as a result of the slow-down," Mr. Vaughan explained. The situation is improving gradually, but we are still using American coal in the Maritimes whereas in 1939 we were using Canadian coal in Ontario."

and is not pledged to any frater-nity, should he tell any member he happens to know that he would like to belong to a fraternity? 2. Is it necessary that a business man rise when a woman employee enters his office? 3. Should a small boy who is ring bearer at a wedding, wear a boutonniere in the buttonhole of his jacket?

his tacket? 4. When it is necessary to crowd past other people to reach or leave one's seat in a theatre, what is the correct manner of so doing? 5. If one is a house guest and his elgarette accidentally burns a hole in the tablecloth or the table, what should he do?

6. Is it proper to fold napkins,

for the dinner table, into fency

shapes?

ANSWERS 1. No; he should concentrate or doing something well such as foot-ball, debating, or any activity of interest to him. Fraternities choose those students who show signs of becoming campus leaders. 2. No: but he must always stand to receive a woman risitor. 2. No. 4. Do not turn so that you face

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EST to the hospital.

which amounts to the cost of the damage. 6. No; the correct shapes

for the dinner ta' le are either the

perfect square or the oblong, al-though the triangle may be used for breakfast and luncheon.

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port, L. I., a retired Lieutenant Commander of the Naval Reserve, has offered his seagoing yachs Alva to the Government as

Navy Day gift.

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About \$2,750,000

An urgent call for pneumonia serum found quick response through Trans-Canada Air Lines recently and a plane carried the container to Toronto in the effort to save the life of a child patient. The request from the patient. The request from the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, came to a local pharmaceutical laboratory pleading for fast delivery. The serum container in a crate was turned over to W. G. Everett, Canadian National Express agent at Montreal, who shipped the precious parcel by Trans-Canada Air Lines plane leaving the Montreal air port (Dorval) at 4.30 p.m. EST, trip 23,000,000 bushels.

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