Important Allied blow against Axis was the cutting of the Tunis-Bizerte railroad, as shown on the map. British, Fighting French and American forces pushed 12 miles past Djedeida, thus severing rail link between Axis forces belding coast strongpoints.

HOW CAN I??? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean oil pain A. Make a thin paste of raw po

tatoes and clear water. Add fine pumice stone and rub on the paintngs gently with a sponge. Then wipe off with clear water and a clean cloth. It is often advisable apply a coat of clear varnish when the painting dries. their holders?

A. Melt some paraffin, pour into sockets of the candlesticks. and, while hot, set the candles into Q. How can I remove gasoline

Q. How can I clean the furniture thoroughly before applying the furniture polish?

A. Rub the hands with moisten

A. Use a cloth wrung out slightly warm water, add a touch of vinegar, and wipe the wooden furniture carefully before using furniture polish. The wood will then be thoroughly clean and will take the polish better. Q. How can I keep an angora wool sweater fluffy? A. Long-fibred wool, such as

angora, should be brushed thoroughly while it is drying. It will then be fluffy and the original appearance restored. The Japanese, as a race, are a

mixture of Mongol, Ainu and Malay

BANK EXECUTIVES SUPPORT WARTIME TAXES, PRICES AND TRADE CONTROLS

Huntly R. Drummond, Bank of Montreal President, Suggests that High Taxation and Controls Are Justified for Duration Only — Sees Need for Freedom of Enterprise With Return of Peace

G. W. Spinney, General Manager, Reviews Bank's 125th Year-Discusses War Finance—Says Government Financing
Through Chartered Banks Being Kept Within Reasonable and Manageable Proportions

Efforts by the Government to revent the effects of inflation as experienced in the aftermath of the last war — including prices and wage controls and pay-as-wego taxation — were commended by Huntly R Drummond President of the State and the state of the prevent the effects of inflation as experienced in the aftermath of the last war - including price and wage controls and pay-as-we contaxation — were commended go taxation — were commended by Huntly R. Drummond, Presi-dent of the Bank of Montreal, at that institution's 125th annual meeting. Such efforts, he said, "merited the support of every thinking Canadian". At the same time he urged, as he did at the annual meeting a year ago, that controls and regulations be removed with all possible speed after the war so that private enterprise might have the opportunity to convert war factories to the production of peace-time the production of peace-time

goods.
Wide expansion in industrial production having been financed by taxation and borrowing, under government direction and control, with the government guaranteeing the overhead and providing the market for the output, he empha-sized that "these conditions will

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war".

Describing the income tax, company and individual combined, as "probably the highest in the Allied Nations", and covering practically every individual, the president said that nevertheless, the cheerful acceptance of hardship by all Canadians had been notable and was an encouraging sign for the future. In this connection, howfuture. In this connection, however, he pointed out that "we have gone a long way toward sacrificing everything but liberty itself. Nor let us forget that on the shoulders of free enterprise stand those other freedoms that go to make up democracy—freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of labour and equality before the law".

Bank Earnings Restricted
During the year the bank's

During the year the bank's ssets and deposits reached new igh levels; the average assets rere \$1,091 million compared with \$1,032 million in the preced-ing year, while deposits — the safety of which "is our first consideration"—amounted to \$1 064 645,000. Earnings showed a small increase, but taxes at \$2,540,000 were considerably higher, because of the government's policy of re-stricting net earnings to 70% of stricting net earnings to 70% of pre-war-standard profits. The in-cidence of this increase was felt only in the last four months of the fiscal year, he explained, and warned that taxes for the coming tions."

Closing of Branches

The general manager spoke of the necessary closing down of branches in keeping with the war policy of the Government, but stated that care is being exercised to see that no area is left without adequate facilities. The policy followed has been to close down branches where overlapping exists.

He concluded by commending the staff of the bank on the manner in which it had undertaken added duties and thanked the customers for accepting cheerfully any unavoidable relaxation in service. year would be sharply higher.

Dealing further with the bank's position, he said that this year even a larger proportion of assets was represented by short-term and immediately realizable investments, which placed the bank in a

stronger position than ever before. However, the earning power of all banks had been reduced by such investments, higher taxes and the government policy of keeping interest rates low — "which we commend".

At the same time he gave credit to the banks in supporting to the

answer those who talk of the State

taking over the banks". General Manager's Review G. W. Spinney, general manager, reviewed, in his address to the meeting, the accounts of the bank for the year and referred to the increase in total assets to \$1,175,319,000 from \$1,046,551,000 at the end of the previous fiscal period. Total quick assets, he pointed out, amounted to \$896,935,000 and were equivalent to \$1.65 per cent of all liabilities to the public.

"During the year ended October 31", said Mr. Spinney, "new and refunding issues of the Dominion

Government, exclusive of Treasury Bill financing but adjusted to in-clude the approximate total of the Third Victory Loan, which was issued in the latter part of Octo-

ber and the early part of November, aggregated approximately \$3,150,000,000. This figure in-

John John, John J. This figure includes \$645,000,000 of the new Dominion of Canada ¾ % Deposit Certificates, sold to the Chartered Banks from July to October, some of which have since been retired. In the light of the Dominion Government's heavy becoming the control of the co

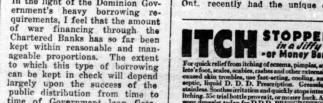
largely upon the success of the public distribution from time to time of Government loan flotations."

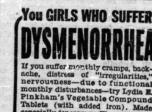
he public.

He referred to the reduction in current loans during the year and the wide expansion in investments. In this connection he said: "The increase in investments is mainly under the heading of Dominion of Canada securities and resulted almost wholly from our purchase almost wholly from our purchase of Deposit Certificates. These Certificates are a new type of instrument devised to provide flexible short-term financing for the Dominion Government, and are similar to the Treasury Deposit Receipts used in Great Britain during the War of 1914-18 and reintroduced by the British Treasury at the beginning of July 1940. "During the year ended October

wamy, has been awarded the Scout off the coast, and returned to rescue two of three other lads who Scout was practically exhausted third boy to safety.

South Africa.





Have You Heard?

Comes a story about a Tenne county seat one day recently, enthe army.
Returning home, his old father

clothes on fur?" "Paw," replied the young moun

Paw. Roosevelt and Churchill are fighting two fellers named Hitler and Mussolini. An' from what I larned down at the county seat it appears to be over a gal named Pearl Harbor."

of your life, and now-"

runner," she explained proudly to a neighbor. "Look at this news-paper report of the sports yesterday. It says he fairly burned up "And it's quite true," she added confidentially. "I went to see the

Recalling scenes in the last war ne veteran said: "I was lucky. I went through it all without a 'You were lucky, pal," said another. "In the trenches where I

The local railway was very leisurely. The train rumbled along at a snail's pace. The passenger started a conversation with the guard to kill time. "Yes, I've been traveling on this train for 20 years."

Passenger: "Gosh! And what station did you get in it?"

"I like that dress you're wear-"I got it for my twentieth birth-"Really! tI has worn well, hasn't it?"

"Now remember, Pat," said a sergeant to an Irish soldier, "the password is Saxe—after Marshal Saxe, you know." "Shure," said Pat, "Oi'll neve forget it. Wasn't my father a mil-

Later in the day, the Irishman

"What would you suggest for a man who's a little hoarse?" "How about a little cart?"

SCOUTING ...

The four British "Blitz Scouts" who toured Canada and the United States during the past summer are now on a tour of Great Britain and reland telling of their visit and something of the war effort seen by them on this side of the Atthe group, will join the Air Force: and Hugh Bright the Royal Navy. John Bethell is not yet of service

A Ceylon Boy Scout, A. Ramas-Certificate for Gallantry. The youth had gotten into difficulties. The by the time he had brought the



billy who went down to the countered two recruiting officers and before he knew it he was in

coked him over and said: "Son, them thar strange taineer, "Do you know that's a

heered a word of it," answered the old man. "Who's a fightin', son?" "I don't know much about it,

"You're a failure," nagged the wife. "When you courted me, you said I should always be the flower "You're still the flower," said the nenpecked one, "but no rose - I

Mrs. Jones was very proud of her son, who showed promise as an

track this morning, and it's nothing but cinders."

was we did nothing else."

was challenged. "Bags," he re-

ler and my uncle a coalman?"

lantic. Upon completion of the tour, Stanley Newton, leader of

rescued another lad in heavy seas

operating an English Cub Pack have opened correspondence with their new leader's former Pack in

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As Churchill Warned Modern Etiquette

North Sea ENGLAND GERMANY FRANCE STUTION ALGIERS ALGERIA SICILY

So it happened. RAF bombers asing "triple block buster" bombs smashed at Turin, as mapped above, for second successive night. Map indicates how much closer Map indicates how much closer to Italy Tunisian bases would bring Allied bombers, emphasiz-ing the Prime Minister's warning to Italy to sue for peace or watch its cities blasted to bits.

TUNISIA TRIPOLI

LIBYA

EL AGHEILA

ALGERIA,

perience of acting as "guinea pigs" at the St. Catharines General Hos-pital, when they were "patients" for a whole day as nurses ated a new method in the treatment of infantile paralysis

Boy Scout Bob Kemp of Ham lton studied first aid at a Scout meeting, and learned the use of a tourniquet to stop bleeding. He had not long to wait to put his new-found knowledge into practice. The next night he was present at the scene of an automobile accident and applied a tournique to one of the victims who was ding profusely. A doctor who later handled the case said that the prompt treatment applied by Scout Kemp saved the patient from a very serious loss of blood.

There have been more than thousand systems of shorthand since the days of Julius Caesar. British buildings must not be

painted except when necessary for

By Roberta Lee

for one to use the words phone wire, photo, ad, etc., instead of telephone, telegram, photograph, and advertisement? 2. When a hostess asks a guest to take another helping of some dish, isn't it all right to say, "I couldn't possibly eat anot

3 Whose duty is it to see that corsages are sent to the mothers of the bride and the bridegroom? 4. Should the theatre party in itation be acknowledged prompt 5. What is the birthstone fo

vember, and its significance?

6. What should a person do when

entering a pay-as-you-enter con-veyance and he finds it necessary to have a bill changed? ANSWERS 1. These colloquial abbreviations so commonly used in the commer cial world, should really be avoided in our social life, where we are not so rushed. It is just as easy to say photograph as as photo, advertisement of a state of the same of vertisement as ad, etc. 2. No. Merely say, "No, thank you." Such expressions as "I am already too full," or "I feel as though I would never want to eat again," are not good form. 3. The bridegroom should do this. 4. Yes. This invi-

aside and allow the other passengers to drop their coins first **Greetings To Sailors** At Home and Abroad

ation should be acknowledged im-

cannot procure the tickets until it

is known how many guests there

will be. 5. The topaz, meaning

be the last one to enter, or step

fidelity and friendship. 6. Either

mediately, as the host or ho

The British Sailors' Society has made provision for the entertain ment of the Sailors at Christmas and New Year not only in Canada but in ports throughout the world.

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the shepherds." Bearing witness

to what we have seen and heard and experienced in relation to the Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour

is a natural part of every normal

believer's life; a privilege as well

as a duty, not only something we

should do, but something we feel

Mary Kept Silent

as natural for Mary, the mother

to keep these things in her heart,

as it was for the shpeherds to pro-

tionship at this time to Jesus than

they had. He was her Son, and a

compelled to do.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE BIRTH OF JESUS Luke 2:1-20 PRINTED TEXT Luke 2:8-20 GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shall call

18. "But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart." The word here translated "pondered" means casting to-gether, by which we would underhis name Jesus; for it is he that chail save his people from their sins. Matthew 1:21. stand that Mary compared and considered all these amazing THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Our Lord was born probevents, testimonies, and acts of bly 4 or 5 B.C. worship, overwhelmed as she mus Place.—Joseph and Mary lived in Galilee, but the birth of Jesus have been in the midst of these

she surely knew that her Babe was occurred in Bethlehem, six the Lord of Glory. It was just THE MESSAGE 8. "And there were shepherds ! the same country abiding in the fields, and keeping watch by night over their flock. 9. And an angel claim what they had seen and heard. She had a different relaof the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid." Why should the shepnerds be told of the event tran piring in Bethlehem? No such announcement was made in Caesar's palace or to any others in high authority. The shepherds would authority. The shepherds would be glad to hear the message and

their hearts were ready to believ seen, even as it was spoken to what God said Be Not Afraid 10. "And the angel said unto them, Be not afraid; for behold, standing what the Word of God means, believing it with all our I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the hearts, but an even greater joy is experienced, and a deepening of our faith, when the Word of God people: 11. For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord. becomes a living reality, its promises a daily experience in our own 12. And this is the sign unto you: life. The shepherds might not have been believed if they had simply told of what they heard Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger." Three titles are given to Jesus by the angel—a Saviour, from the angel, but they were bound to be believed when they told not only what they heard from Christ, the Lord-the first referring one who came from Heaven, but what they had seen in the manger to the work of Christ, the second referring to His work as the Mesin Bethlehem. All do not have

Christ.

siah anointing Him to be Prophet, Priest and King, and the third referring to His giory Gloria In Excelsis
13. "And suddenly there with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying: 14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased." Salvation must come from God. and not from man. Salvation mus come out of the heavens to the earth; it cannot arise out of the earth and climb to the heavens. Glory to God is a necessity as it

is a fact.

Shepherds Answer Message
15. "And it came to pass, when
the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. 16. And they came with haste, and 16. And they came with naste, and found both Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in the manger."

A revelation from God is not only to be believed, but to be activated to the control of ed upon. When, in an hour of sph dual exaltation, we hear God telling us to do something, when we see a vision of something which we know we ought to do, and when the vision is gone, we do not when the vision is gone, we do not obey it, then the joy which we had in the vision experience will wilt, and that which was meant to be a blessing to us will only be-come something about which we boast and beyond which we never advance. The shepherds did exactly what they should have done. actiy what they should have done.
They went down to Bethlehem to
see this Babe. Wonderful as it
was to have heard the angel and
the angels, it is far more wonderthe angels, it is far more wonderful, a far greater privilege, infinitely more important, to behold the Lord Jesus. What they did, they

17. "And when they saw it, they Bearing Witness 17. "And when they say-made known concerning the say-made known spoken to them made gnown concerning the saly-ing which was spoken to them about this child. 18. And all that heard it wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by

Send Special Gifts To War Prisoners

by the Canadian Red Cross Society and the British Red Cross to send a special Christmas parcel "from the people of Canada" to each Canadian prisoner of war in enemy

to the parcels sent regularly by next-of-kin and the Canadian Red

Chief article in each parcel for contain cigarettes, chocolate, soap and other small comforts and extras.

prisoners of war in the Far East will be purchased in Japan by the legate of the International Rec Cross and will be made up there. It is not known exactly what they will contain, the department said, but the Canadian authorities have suggested to the International Red Cross Committee that should be made up as far as pos-sible of foodstuffs, especially can-ned goods, and warm clothing.

The International Red Cross is also acting as an intermediary provide Christmas gifts to prisoners of war in Canada. Arrangements now are under way where-by every German combacant pris-oner of war will receive a Christmas gift from Germany.

Already some carloads of Christ

mas packages provided by the Ger

man Red Cross have been received in Canada for distribution at

Christmas time and the delega

of the International Red Cross is making arrangements to provide a supplementary gift to each Ger nan combatant prisoner of war.

wise mother does not proclaim to the world, when her son is still a babe, any tokens of or humanly expressed predictions of the ultimarine might land a few peop at remote points along the St Lawrence," Hon. Angus L. Mac mate greatness of her babe. The Shepherds' Return donald, minister of naval services, 20. "And the shepherds returned. admitted recently. glorifying and praising God for al "They landed some in the

> men to buy provisions along the gulf or river. They would not need to do this, as we know they can carry enough provisions

fact, very few, but all may have a definite, transforming, redeem-The Big Brother Movement ing experience with the Lord Jesus

Hong Kong Captives Get Relief Supplies The Red Cross and St. John You can adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be Ambulance Associaion announced last week it had been advised by

Stanley Camp, and partly distri-buted. R. Zindel, International Red Cross delegate at Hong Kong, said the goods were received with great enthusiasm. The consignment in-cluded 1,000 tons of food, clothing All your work is going to be

and drugs from Britain and the Dominions.

After Hong Kong fell the Japs reported taking 1,689 Canadian prisoners of the 1,985 Canadian officers and men sent to the Far East. In Canadian Defence Depart-ment recent casualty lists, 1,594 Canadians had been officially listed prisoners of war at Hong Kong.

Christmas Parcels Supple-

prisoners of war in Europe will be a sweater of an appropriate color for each of the services, the announcement said — khaki for army, light blue for air force, dark blue for navy, and blue-black or black for merchant seamen. The parcels, which are being packed n the United Kingdom, will also

Far East Prisoners The parcels for distribution

Gifts From Germany SOME GOOD IN ITALIANS

Huns Could Land

On St. Lawrence

the things that they had heard and United States last summer, and General Clark and his group landed in North Africa and got off all right," he said, referring to the saboteurs taken in the United States and to the United States-Anglo group which got into North Africa to make contact with the French and plan invasion. "If any were landed, it would probably be done with a view to sabotage. There is no evidence that any submarines have landed

What Is A Boy?

carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone attend to those things you think are so in tant.

carried on depends on him.

Even if you make leagues and

Geneva that relief supplies for prisoners of war in Hong Kong treaties, he will have to manage had been delivered at the Fort them.

He will assume control of your cities, states and nation. He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corpora-

judged and praised or condemned by him. Your reputation and your future are in his hands. All your work is for him, and the fate of the nations and of humanity is in So it might be as well to pay

Bluey and Curley of the Anzacs

PUT MORE PEP INTO IT. - IMAGINE

YOU'RE BAYONETING HITLER -

OR SOME OTHER TWIRP ///

mentary to Regular Parcels

WORSE TO COME The new winter uniforms of the Nazis in Russia appear to be n better than the Fuehrer's promises. Moscow reports that many German troops are shivering and suffering from the cold, are pathetic figures wrapped in bits of shawls and surrender gladly when their aptors come upon them. This is only December. What of the Rus sian winter a few weeks hence?

-Hamilton Spectator. YOUTH'S STRONG POINTS The St. Catharines Standard states a military fact when it says the calling of very young men into the fighting forces is based on the realization that "their response to leadership, their quick recover from fatigue, their aggressiveness their enthusiasm, and their flain for soldiering far exceed such qualties in other age groups." -Brantford Expositor

VOICE

OF THE

PRESS

TIDBITS FOR "TINY" Goering, who says Germany won't go short of food, is making sure he won't go short himsel From Istanbul comes a report that Goering's personal plane visits that city every Thursday to load up with lobsters and caviar at \$7.50 each and \$15 a pound, respectively.
—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

LIVING SPACE IDEAS According to statistics recent published by the City Council Warsaw, the average number of Jews compelled to live in one room in the Warsaw ghetto has, in the summer of 1942, reached the un-heard of number of 14. Hitler has badly warped ideas about living space.—Kitchener Record.

A Canadian who flew at Malta says the Italian airmen fight "like gentlemen," not like the Hun Italians as a race have, in fact, a streak of decency which not ever Mussolini could wholly eradic and decent Italians hate the Ger mans like poison .- Ottawa Journal SOMETHING TO REMEMBER Manufacturers and merchants who violently dislike the price

ceiling may get a different slant

on things when they learn that, after the inflation of the last war, over 21,000 small independent merout of business in 1921. GIVE THEM A CHANCE Italian newspaper recently stated that the Italian people have

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programmes dedicated to the spirit of Christmas Good Cheer and the Christmas note will dominate the air waves. Here is one programme the youngsters won't want to miss "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Men." In spite of the fact that the world at large is plunged into . . "The Magic Cord." The stories of "The Magic Cord" were first heard last year over the C.B.C. network on the nine days war, the feeling is that we should maintain and proclaim the spiriimmediately preceding Christmas Day. Many of Canada's younger generation will have noticed that tual values which long have dedicated the spirit of Christmas to the highest, most humanitarian principles of mankind. So most of the time honoured Christmas those popular characters Billy and Bunty, and Topsy, the darling doll, and Scooty, the dear little mouse, together with Cocoa, the programmes will be continued this season. However, in the case of clown, and dozens of other fond characters of the nursery tales New Year, important changes will be noticed, reflecting the more have already made their weicome reserved aspect of a world enreappearance over C.B.C. stations this Christmas season at 6.30 in gaged in the greatest war in history. As long as radio broadcastthe evening. The first programmes were heard last Monday, and they national in scope, the Columbia will continue to occupy the same spot every week night right up till Christmas Eve. Story-teller Mary Grannan, whose "Children's Broadcasting System has presented an all-night New Years Eve dancing party from coast to coast. But it is to be dropped this year. All stations affiliated with the C.B.S. will curtail their activities, Scrapbook" and "Just Marv" stornot only to save power, but be-cause also the feeling exists that of children all over Canada and the United States promises that her Yule-tide "Magic Cord" series

the Season of Goodwill. Late listeners will have an exceptional opportunity of hearing a fine rendering of the "Messiah" in the early hours of the morning of Tuesday, December 22nd, 12.05 to 1 a.m. Handel's musical masterpiece is to be presented on that occasion from the Stone Church, Kansas City, Mo. over the Columbia Broadcasting System, includ-ing CFRB, Toronto. Another spe-cial Yuletide treat is in store for those who in the early hours of Christmas morning tune in the Annual Carol service from 12.05

this Christmas will be brighter and breezier than ever. Make

sure that the children have an

charming 6.30, C.B.C. prelude to

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