During the year 1941 the man-agement of the Canadian National Railways has had as its primary objective the continual improve-ment of railway services to meet the needs of the ever increasing industrial output which has re-sulted from the turning over of omy from a peacetime to a war-

The upward trend of railway traffic which became manifest immediately upon the outbreak of war has continued and resulted in 1941 in a physical volume of traffic higher than any previously transported by the system. Already in this war period dem made upon railway transportation in Canada have exceeded those of the last war by sixty percent. The in the essential transport

needs of this country has been thoroughly established.

To meet the increase of traffic handled by the National Railways, which since the outbreak of was called for careful planning to make the best use of railway equipment and facilities. It has been necessary to improve and been necessary to improve and expand railway facilities in a number of districts. It has also been necessary to obtain addi-tional equipment and this expansion has required special efforts

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on the part of all employees throughout the system. War Effort First It has been the policy of the management in all cases to place the interests of the war effort and to maintain the capacity of the railway to meet these es sential demands. War transportation needs consist not only in the ment of hundreds of thous ands of military personnel and of vast quantities of munitions and supplies, but also in the carriage of raw material and of semi-finished products which are moved in all parts of the country. This added to the volume of normal less traffic. The measures which have been taken to enable the Canadian National Railways

Financial Results

to deal with this constantly i

peditiously and the quality o

The effect of the increased vo. ume of traffic is reflected in the financial results of the system. While the audited revenue and operating expense figures for the month of December are not yet available, estimated results for that month added to the known figures for the first eleven 1941 operating revenues will total \$303,000,000. The net revenue for 1941, estimated at \$66,000,-000, after meeting all expenses including equipment depreciation will be the largest in the system's history. Taxes and fixed charges including interest amount to \$62,-000,000 for 1941, therefore, it is expected that operating will yield a surplus over and expenses, above all operating expenses, taxes and interest. We are, however, facing in 1942 many mil-lions of uncontrollable increased expenditure for wages and materials, and there has been no cor-responding increase in the price of our services for transporting

passengers and goods.

The capital improvements made during the year nearly all arose from the necessity of improving facilities on various lines of the railway which have now become strategic routes for the handling of actual and prospective was traffic. This work consisted of improving yards, terminals, shops, ses, the construction of enginehouses, the construction of additional passing tracks and sidings and the installation of sig-

Undelivered Orders

Orders had been placed for various types of equipment, ineluding locomotives and freight cars, but conditions imposed by war priorities presented difficul-ties for the builders who thus were unable to complete these or-ders. However, during the year we received 10 locomotives and 1,136 cars. There are on order undelivered 70 locomotives an

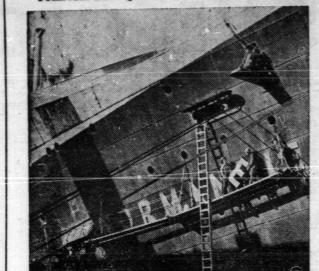
In addition to furnishing trans portation service, the railway has assisted in Canada's war effort by making available to the Govern ment the services of special departments of the railway, and by furnishing trained personnel to special Government branches.

The management is proud to report that nearly 4,000 employees have been granted leave of

absence to enlist for active serin the navy, the army and the air force.

It is also a matter of pride to state that the Canadian National

FRENCH SEA QUEEN CHANGES HER NAME



The luxury liner Normandie is losing her good name for an even better one. Workmen remove lettering from side of French vessel taken over by the U. S. Navy and renamed Lafayette.

Railways has directly participated in the mobilization of Canadian in the mobilization of Canadian industry for war purposes. We have constructed, under a finan-cial arrangement with the Gov-ernment, a building measuring 511 feet by 516 feet with an area of over 263,600 square feet for the National Railways Munitions Limited and this plant has been in operation for some time. At that plant and elsewhere in car and locomotive shops part of the company's working force, num-bering more than a thousand men, has been actively engaged in the manufacture of several types of

munitions, including gun carriages, naval guns and gun mountings. At its drydock and ship-building yard the company has been and is yet constructing min sweepers and these same facilities are also being used in building large cargo vessels for War-time Merchant Shipping Limited.

Steamship Companies The steamship companies which form a part of the Canadian National organization have also played their part in the Battle of the Atlantic and elsewhere. An additional wartime responsibility gladly accepted by the company creasing volume of traffic have was the management of the Can-adian Government Merchant Marbeen effective. Traffic offered ine which had been re-established has been moved to destination exand is operating Danish, French, Finnish, German and Italian vesservice has been constantly mainsels seized by the Canadian Gov ernment. Canadian National Steamships craft have been trad ing in distant waters as well as to ports closer to Canadian shores, so that in addition to our employees who have enlisted in the fighting forces, a large number of

our men are actively engaged in

war work. Labor Relations A feature of the company labour relations during the year was the stabilization of wages and salaries in accordance with the Order-in-Council issued by the Government. The majority of the organized labour groups represented on the Canadian National Railways entered into agreements stabilizing wages at the pre-war basis with provision for a cost of living bonus adjusted to the index by the voluntary basis agreed to in the transportation industry be-came a compuisory one applicable, generally speaking, to all Cana-dian industry. It is noteworthy that the railway industry pion-eered this development, which is one of the essential elements in a plan for preventing the evil ef-

fects of inflation. Other Services Of other services operated by the Company the group of hotels records a satisfactory year. These hotels well serve the communities in which they are situated. All of them have been busy; indeed, at times, some of the hotels have been hard pressed to furnish ac-commodation for the number of guests offering. This would indicate that the hotels have been properly established to provide service for the travelling public. The Canadian National Telegraphs have had an exceptionally the war.

busy year, handling an appreciable increase in the number of messages despatched, especially for industrial and commercial purposes. The Telegraphs pro-yide an essential service of com-munications within Canada and through their connections provide

important and extensive services in the United States and overseas. Largest in North America During 1941 the Canadian National Railways maintained 23,-560 road miles, operating between the two oceans practically two transcontinental lines. The company serves all provinces of the Dominion, some of the neighboring states, and, so far as mileage is concerned, forms the largest railway on the North American continent and in the British Em-

> approaches 100,000 in number. Sales Of Wine Dip 5 Per Cent

pire. The staff of employees now

Profits Will Be Down Due to Heavier Costs

Constructive progress was made in 1941 by the Ontario wine in-dustry, according to E. A. Thomas, president of the Wine Producers' Association. "Formation of the Wine Pro-

ducers' Association," he states, to which all companies licensed to make wine in Ontario belong, was a forward step for the twenty-three wineries in operation hroughout the year. A number of the wineries made important improvements in plant and equip-ment. About four million gallons of wine was processed.

There was a falling off in sales during 1941 due entirely to the increase in price necessitated by increased taxation, which amounted to 27 cents per gallon. The total tonnage of wines sold cent. The profits, before income tax was deducted, were generally maintained at close to the 1940 levels. The net income will, of course, be lower due to increased

taxation.

The increased cost of the inventories added during 1941, re-sulting from increased cost of materials, has not yet materially af-fected profits. However, these increased costs will show up in lower operating profits in future years.
The 1941 grape crop was of

unusually fine quality, the sugar content being up by approximately 20 per cent over the previous Grape growers of the Niagara Peninsula enjoyed an excellent market both in demand and price. There were about 16,000 acres of vineyards. The minimum price paid by the wineries was \$50 per ton, an increase of \$10 per ton over 1940. Total commercial re-

turns to the grape growers was

\$250,000 more than 1940.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Efficiency Expert

YOU CAN'T LEAVE YOUR DESK HERE, PINHEAD! MOVE IT OVER THERE!

approximately \$1,000,000, about

Imports of foreign wines are

EITHER ! MOVE IT OVER HERE - NO, WAIT JUST A

MINUTE WHILE I THINK

almost entirely shut off due to

lion pounds annually. The glass snake - which is no a snake but a lizard - snaps itself to pieces when touched.

VOICE PRESS

holding civil service examina tions for jobs in the administra-

GROW RICE IN THE U.S.

els in Louisiana, 15,520,000 bushels in Texas, 11,128,000 bushels in Arkansas and 9,660,000 bush-

-Brockville Recorder and

UP TO DATE

One of the month's best sam-

a Cobalt friend of his who saw

on the bill of fare in a Chinese

THOSE WELSH AGAIN

Marshal Simyon Timoshenko, according to an English school

teacher, is of Welsh extraction.

That will explain many things t

the Germans. They will recall all the trouble a Welshman caused

them in the last war.
—Windsor Star.

HINT TO JAPANESE

The neatest crack of the week on

the Japanese attack came from the barbed tongue of Ellen Wil-

kinson, British Labor M.P. and

who live in wooden houses

PERHAPS A BUGGY RIDE

-St. Thomas Times-Journal.

NEWS FOR THE DOCTOR

The average family pays \$7

a year for doctor bills, says a

government report. This prob-ably will be news to most doc-

Summary Reveals

-Elma Chronicle.

Ceiling Effective

Bank of Montreal business sum

mary for the year 1941 reports that the new Dominion price ceil-

ing system "so far has been work-

ing with as much efficiency as

could be expected in its initial

The summary says that "the

advance in commodity prices has

been checked and the trend has

Discussing Canada's war pro-duction the summary states that

it is mounting steadily and in-

creasing in variety. Here has

also been a much heavier demand

for Canadian Nickel, United

States consumption having risen

to more than two-thirds of the

total output as against a normal

consumption of about one-third.

Plans are under way for increas

ing the output by some fifty mil-

been slightly downward."

-Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Home Office official:

shouldn's throw bombs."

-Timmins Advance.

els in California.

dandy.

IT'S ALL HYPOTHETICAL In Rome, the Colonial Agency

tion of Italian Africa.

Of course those jobs will have
to wait for Hitler to win Italy's victory and restore the empire, which doesn't exist today. That's nicknames since last week's few remarks on that subject, "Daisy" Bell and "Grog" Anderson. If jobholders can pile into hypothe-tical Volksautos (the people's car which Hitler collected for but

you know any more drop me a Have you any idea of the size Have you any idea of the size of your Canadian Army? The best way to get the picture is to make a comparison in terms with which we are all familiar. never manufactured) and go rambling merrily off (hypotheti-cally) into a purely hypothetical

The Army employs nearly eight times the entire staff of the Can-How'll they trade the whole thing, we wonder, for a good plate of real spaghetti?

—Kitchener Record. adia i Pacific Railway. The Army's requirements in gasoline-propelled vehicles, compared with the Do-minion Bureau of Statistics' most recent report on civilian trucks owned in Canada shows that as a The war in the Pacific and shipping difficulties there do not mean that this continent is cut "fleet owner" your Army not only outrarks, many times over, off from supplies of rice. It is not generally known that rice is grown extensively in the United States. This year's production indeed, included 21,074,000 bushthe biggest individual commercial "fleet" but that according to recent figures for every eight commercial vehicles in Canada there is one for the Army.

It may seem unusual to use industrial figures to illustrate the size of an army. Pernaps it is unusual, but the analogy is a good one. Let's carry it further.

The Individual Citizen's Army is a big business run in a business-like way. The set-up is that one of the house siven last week by the Cobalt reporter for the Northern News. He tells of of a huge industrial empire with a chairman of the board and directors of a holding company which operates a group of affili-ated companies, each with its restaurant in Toronto recently this patriotic item: — "Free French-Fried Potatoes." president, vice - presidents in charge of various operations, general managers, branch managers, purchasing and store-keeping or-

ganizations, junior executives, foremen and skilled tradesmen.

"Skilled Tradesmen." That has two meanings. Strictly applied in Army phraseology it refers to a long list of experts-either already trained in civil life or given an intensive course in Army Trade Schools—but actually it applies to every soldier. The "P.B.I."—don't ask me to elaborate on the "B"-as the poor - shall we say "blinking" fantryman was called last time is no longer just a rifle-toter whom you hang "everything but the kitchen stove."

This time every one in the Army, from Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton down to the last-joined vounteer, is—or will be—

If the automobile is eventually By the time the new private banned for pleasure in this war, many people will be no worse off ing he is far more than just a than they were during the First "foot-slogger." He is a trained Great War when they didn't own soldier who has passed tests in First Aid, Rifle, Anti-Tank Rifle,

A We-kly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

would, anyhow!

Just by way of a digression, have you any idea how much ad-ded leisure today's volunteer has compared with the private soldier of my generation? Here are two

Before the days of "Battle-Rompers," as many of you remember, we had brass buttons, metal cap badges, and shoulder badges, all of which had to be boot bright. In addition the kept bright. In addition the web equipment had to be cleaned with a preparation named "Blanco" and its innumerable brass tabs had to be polished. All of which took up a lot of leisure time. So the young volunteer can chuckle at the old soldier — there's no

Strike At Hearts

Davis' disclosure of abysmal ig-norance of Kathleen's affairs at her first interview with him— and Mr. Davis had been made to ation between them had had to with Kathleen and her needs. John Davis' education as to what otherless child was not proving

> orrow." Dr. Kent told him evening, "you and your daughare going out for the whole I'd like it a lot," Mr. Davis re blandly, "but, you see, I on't be here tomorrow. I'm driv-g up to Saybrook tonight."

> "I don't think you ought to go," said Dr. Kent calmly. But these people are expecting des, I've already dined at the twice this week." ally Dr. Kent's argument fo

Kathleen's father's viewpoint time she went considerably es - you really deserve a gold your report card for a big e like that," she flared in anger - and then, emba I should not have said that honestly, after twelve years ing Kathleen only the . . . s of your mind and heart, ather sure that two dinners





MOIVIDUAL WE FOUND OUT THAT ALL-BRAN IS REALLY ALAN MALIRICE ATMY

Here are some more Army icknames since last week's few marks on that subject, "Daisy" ell and "Grog" Anderson. If

Now that's a very brief des-Now that's a very brief des-cription of the accomplishments at the disposal of an infantryman, not what the Canadian Army calls a "Specialist." The infantryman of 25 years ago would have felt like a full Colonel with about half of that knowledge — this one would anyhow!

brass on battle-dress!

Today's infantryman, not to mention other specialists, has plenty to study in his spare time. And he does study. Why not? Every soldier today has a chance to gain his commission as an offi-

How does he do that? He does the way Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., and Major-General C. B. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., did in the Great War, 1914-19, step by step-Private to Lance-Corporal, and on up. By the way, can any old soldier

tell me why a Lance-Corporal is

sometimes nick-named

Of German People

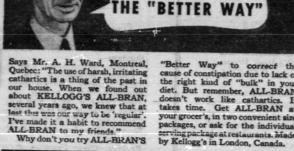
Even now we do not realize the inia with printing presses as well as machine guns. Pampilets drop-ped on enemy positions brought thousands of natives and Italians over to us.

But there are bigger targets

than Iran and Italy. The Russians have shown us the way to strike at the hearts of the German people. They tell sorrowing women how their husbands and sons died. That is the way to break mer-Light Machine Gun, Pistol, Bay-onet Fighting, Anti-aircraft De-make morale.

By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT





"KATHLEEN" Adapted By RANDALL M. WHITE

"The winner - and still chamn The M.G.M. Picture, pion," he said with a laugh that dispelled the tension. "Tomorrow we take her on a picnic." Kathleen, Starring Shirley Temple SYNOPSIS "No, you do," Dr. Kent replied.
"I'll beg off at the .ast minute." At the suggestion of Lorraine Bennett who is angling for John Davis, Dr. A. Martha Kent doctor Then she looked up at him anxi-ously and asked: "Do you really of abnormal psychology, has moved into the Davis home to "cure" Kathleen, Mr. Davis' twelve-yearsee some logic in this — or are you just playing along with a crack-brain?" "Indeed, no! I agree with you entirely," Kathleen's father replied -and there was significant extra sincerity in his tone when he add. ed: "In fact, I think you're won-

old motherless child who has got-ten out of hand because of his neglect. Kathleen has developed a strong attachment for Dr. Kent — whom she calls "Angel", a contraction of the "A.", or Angela, part of her name which she does not use. Equally strong is the child's dislike for Miss Bennett whom she is sure wants to marry

girl, in whom a new love was bud-ding, to understand that a purely

professional attitude — purely pro-fessional logic — was the weapon

a pretty girl might choose to effect any result where a handsome mar-

And yet A. Martha Kent, doctor

of abnormal psychology, was jus

such a peculiar, pretty girl.

It hadn't taken her long to dis

Davis family needed a mental doc-

tor it wasn't the neglected daugh-

ter but rather the neglectfu

She had been shocked at Mr.

riageable man was involved.

Kath

Any doctor of psychology would have been pleased at such a com-pliment — and few pretty girl father for his money. doctors could have escaped the possible ambiguity of its meaning.

Angela covered her embarrassment with a purely professional remark. CHAPTER THREE leen was right in believing that Dr. Kent — to him — "An-gel" — to her — was effecting just as much change in her father "You understand, of course, Mr. Davis," she said, "that it is my as she was in her. She was, to some extent, wrong in her conclusions as to the reasons for the change. It would be hard for a little feeling that, since Kathleen has

derful!"

"I suppose, in a way," Mr. Davis mused, "it was selfish of me not o marry again." "It would have been better for Kathleen," Dr. Kent ventured tim-"I know that now - but I didn't

and crossed over to where his op-

ponent sat. In mock solemnity he raised her right hand high above

her head.

realize it before," her employer continued. "Pretty soon, perhaps, I may be able to set that right. Angela's mind flashed back to several of Kathleen's little tricks of strategy which had been too obvious for her to miss and a fear — not altogether unpleasant— which had already been planted in her heart, began to grow.
"You're — you're thinking of get-

ting married?" she asked. "Well, it seems to fit in, doesn't it," was Mr. Davis' answer. want to pry," she said, "but are

you planning to marry before Kath-leen leaves for school?"

The butler interrupted their conversation. As Angela went back to her room she pondered every vorti of her employer's answer to her last question. "Oh, it's not as definite as that," he had said. "I haven't even asked her yet. I'm the kind of a guy that has to be pretty sure of his ground. I don't know whether she'll have me. I'll just have to wait and see how things develop as time goes onwatch and pray!" . . .

Next morning Kathleen's father gave every indication that he had accepted, in full spirit, Dr. Kent's plan for his spending a whole day in the woods alone with his daugh-

rapped on her door we're going on a picnic," he called Kathleen's delight knew no

bounds, "We are — just the two of us?" she fairly shouted.
"No, sir! The two of us — and a lady . . . a rather special lady! her father answered. And Kath her father answered. And Kath-leen, with her own very special ideas, just whooped.

"I know the lady — don't 1?"
she laughed, as she grabbed a sweater and started downstairs ahead of him.

"You confainly do." her father "You certainly do," her father

answered gaily. "I think she's super-special," the child called back. Lorraine Bennett was waiting in the library. "Isn't it fun about our picnic?" she gushed - and Kathleen's bubble burst. 'All she could say was "Hello, Miss Bennett" — and in

the dreariest of tones.
"Oh, come now," the charme

replied, "picknickers can't call each other 'Miss'. Call me 'Lorraine', won't you?" "All right, Lorraine," Kathleen said with due obedience — but her father, as he came in, couldn't help noticing her manner of de-flation as she tried to respond to Lorraine's blurbs about the glories of hard boiled eggs in their shells, friend chicken, and other time hon-

remarked. "Now that you're face to face with Lorraine you seem to have lost your tongue — and

after all the wonderful things you said about her upstairs!" Kathleen's "Where's Angela?" night have told him some he had been reasonably observant "Oh—uh—Angela isn't feelin

too well - bit of a headache, he answered. "She's not going with us." "If you'll excuse me, please, I'd like to go and see how she is," said Kathleen as she hurried from

"Who's Angela?" Lorraine ask-

"Oh, Dr. Kent," Mr. Davis re plied.
"Dr. Kent? . . . but she had some

grim sort of name — Abigall or Maria — didn't she?" Mr. Davis grinned. "Martha, you're thinking of," he said. "Calls herself 'A. Martha Kent'—but the her seir A. Marina hent out the kid has apparently wormed out of her that her first name is 'Angela.' 'S matter of fact, it suits her better than Martha. She looks more like an Angela. She's a swell

right away."

Lorraine gave him a probing

person - Kathleen took to her

look. "I'm so glad," she said. Kathleen wasn't thinking of deception when she stormed into Angela's room to find her, in perfect health, seated at her desk at work on another treatise on abnormal psychology. She accepted Angela's truthful statement that since she didn't know such a person as Lor raine existed she couldn't have know that Mr. Davis had invited

her to share their outing. "Angela, are you going to let

that woman interfere with our plans?" Kathleen demanded ex-"We had no plans for today,"

was Angela's calm answer.
"I mean our plans for you to marry father," the youngster blurted out. such nonsense!" a completely non-plussed psychologist exploded. "Well — are you going to let

no mother, you will have to give her more of yourself than most her? Don't you want to marry him? You've said he was awfuly good looking . . . and very intelligent," Kathleen rattled on. "You're supposed to be here to make me happy — and I don't notice you doing much about it!" "My dear Miss Davis," the

floundering Angela countered, "the sooner you discover that the world doesn't revolve around you, the better off you'll be. Your father has his life and I have mine and Miss What's-Her Name has "I wouldn't give a nickel for hers," said Kathleen scornfully.

Angela was beside herself, "Will you stop talking and get ready for your picnic?" she demanded. "Why?" Kathleen asked with quiet significance. "Because I say so!" Angela fair-When Kathleen had left the doc-

tor in psychology turned to what she had been writing. "There is never any excuse for one's losing one's temper with a child." it read. She picked it up, savagely tore it into shreds, and threw it into (To Be Continued)



All naval operations in the Far East will be directed by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet.

Stake Is High

It's Pattern 4941, and easy-to-make in addition. See that long-line basque bodice and the twin panels in the front of the skirt! Both make you willow slim . . . the V-neck does too! Accent this freek with the head "Victory and security can only be won by a real consciousness of what is at stake and of what is required of each one of us. One isn't making sacrifices if one's life goes on as before with what frock with the hand-embroidered flower—it's easy-to-do from the we are giving not interrupting that life in any way."—Sir Pattransfer motif. The bodice may be further enhanced by a row of rick Duff, Deputy High Commis-sioner for the United Kingdom. buttons or a slide fastener at the centre seam. There's a choice of short, three-quarter or long sleeves, and the bodice may be made of contrast fabric. Let the Sewing Instructor show you how Same Old Trick

German authorities have ordered

the Consumers' Co-operative of Oslo to prepare 90,000 Christmas Oslo to prepare 90,000 Christmas packages. This has given rise to suspicion that the Germans are planning to repeat the game they played last year when a "Christmas Ship," well-laden with gifts for German soldiers, arrived with much fantare at Oslo harbor. It was announced the ship had come from Germany, but later investigations. from Germany, but later investiga-tion revealed that it had taken on its cargo at another Norwegian

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

The following Cranberry Dish es and the Candied Sweet Pota ecipes are special requests

Cranberry Ice quart cranberries 11/4 cups sugar

Juice of ½ lemon Juice of ½ orange Cook cranberries in water un-til tender. Strain through a fine strainer, and add sugar and fruit juices. Cool. Freeze until solid for one inch from the edge

the freezing tray. Beat thoroughly This will give a smooth-textu ed sherbet which may be serv instead of cranberry sauce with roast turkey. It may be also served as dessert with cake.

Spiced Cranberries

2½ cups sugar 1/2 cup water

two-inch sticks cinnamon teaspoon whole cloves tablespoons lemon juice Grated rind 1 lemon 4 cups cranberries (1 pound) Combine sugar, water, spices, lemon juice and rind and boil to-

ring until all the skins pop open.
Chill for immediate serving.
Candied Sweet Potatoes

gether 5 minutes. Add cranber

ries and cook slowly without stir

2-3 to 1 cup brown sugar ½ cup boiling water 2 tablespoons butter Salt, pepper Thin lemon or orange slices Scrub potatoes and parboil for 10 minutes. Drain, pare and cut

in lengthwise nalves or slices. Stir sugar, water and butter over low heat until sugar dissolves. Arrange a layer of the potatoes in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a few pieces of very finely sliced lemon or orange. Repeat layers of potatoes, soning and lemon or orange until potatoes are all used. Pour in sugar syrup. Bake in moderate oven until potatoes are ten-

DEBONAIR YOUNG FROCK

4941

By Anne Adams

If you have a date with your

best beau, wear this . . . one of the prettiest styles designed for

the young figure by Anne Adams!

to finish quickly—a black crepe frock with gold-thread embroidery

would be a stunning choice.
Pattern 4941 is available in

misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Size 16 takes 31/8 yards 39 inch material.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style purple problem.

There they are concentrating upon the well-tried standard "ecc nomy" types of vessels which many famous British shipbuilders had already evolved. The shipyards were prepared when war came for an expand-ing production. The Admiralty passed the word to them for so many tankers, refrigerated cargo liners, coasters, deep-sea tramps, and standardization has tri-

Nazi Air Power Cut 35 Percent

> Many Planes Lost In Middle East in Addition to Losses in Russia

Aviation observers estimated recently that losses in the cam-paign against Russ a have reduc-ed the German Air Force to about 65 per cent of its peak strength.
They noted in this connection that there has not been a really big raid on Britain since the Russian war began last June 22.

"The German Air Force is literally worn out," said a reliable commentator with excellent sources of information. "The pilots are tired and there is a real shortage of planes in certain categories. To all appearances the German Air Force is just about 35 per cent under what it was, for instance, when it gave London its first heavy fire-bomb attack just a year ago."

In addition to the losses in the Russian campaign, this source said, the German's air strength has suffered severely in the Middle East. "With the Luftwaffe in its

present condition," he said, "Hit-ler can't just laugh off the 476 planes which the British shot down, destroyed or captured from Nov. 18 (the start of the British

RECTAL SOKENESS AND PILE TOKTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

if you are troubled with iteming piles of rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic Any itching or soreness or painful pass-age of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once

ISSUE 3-'42



that too much tea and coffee often cause frayed nerves and bad temper. She per-suaded Brown to switch to Postum. Now he's the friend of everybody and I've lost another case of caffeine nerves." Mr. T. N. Coffee Nerves.

irritable man in town. I even had children calling him "The Grouch." But Mrs. Brown knew too much for me—she knew

drive into Libya) to Dec. 23'

Force actually is suffering short-

iges was supported by a reliable

oreign source who said that, ac-

cording to information just re-

ceived from agents on the conti-nent, the German High Command

two weeks ago banned the manufacture of any new types of

n mass production.
But this source warned that

the present German air lull, which

British pilots on patrol over France have noticed, might only

mean that "Hitler is getting his forces ready for some kind of

winter campaign. On the basis of reports of activities in Sicily, the Peloponnesus and North

Africa, it's a two to one bet it

In this connection the Air Min-

istry news service reported re-cently that, until the British cap-

few days ago, Gen. Erwin Rom-mel, the Axis commander in Lib-

ya, had received gasoline brought

The news service said that the

RAF in the last 38 days had occu-

pied 39 Axis airdromes in Libya,

from Greece by plane.

will be a blitz against the Wes-tern and Middle Mediterranean.

planes which cannot be tu

If you feel out of sorts, have head and are generally irritable, why not a to Postum? You'll like its flavor, as POSTUM

Takes Six Months To Complete Ship

Parts of Hull Are Made Inland and Assembled At

Shipyard Britain's shipbuilders are winning the race with the U-boats. Large steamers and motor-ships of 10,000 tons are now bethe keel to the final coat of paint, in just under six months. Indeed, by making parts of the hull and so on in distant workshops inso on in distant workshops in-land and assembling them at the shipyard, the six months have been reduced to five and a half. Never before has Great Britain turned out ships at such a speed; and it is speed that has decided

the peace-time controversy about whether the hulls of big merchant ships should be riveted or welded. Welding is not only quicker but it saves steel, so welding has won. More steel is being saved by the use of concrete for small craft. Hundreds of ferro-concrete barges have been built. re leasing hundreds of skilled ship-builders from the barge build-

and that the "twisted skeletons of ing yards to work on ocean-going wrecked aircraft litter landing ground." If an airplane is travelling 250 m.p.h. at a height of 20,000 feet, it must release its bomb when it is still 21/2 miles from the target aimed at.

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