THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—The Spring of A.D. 38. Place.—On the shore of the Sea of Galilee, not far from the city

Ministry of Teaching "Now it came to pass, while the multiutde pressed upon him and heard the word of God, that he was standing by the lake of boats standing by the lake: but them, and were washing their 3. And he entered into one of the boats, which was Simon's, and asked him to put out a little and taught the multitudes out of the boat." Here it vividly pictures the eager crowds around Jesus. Three simple and yet meaningful lessons are to be drawn from these sentences: in the first place, the common people longed to hear what Jesus had to say, and this, in itself, indicates that Christ had a message which was recognized by the hearts of ordinary men as being something of extreme value, something they must hear. In the second place, Jesus has a great compassion for those hungaring to hear the truth those hungering to hear the truth. There are many gifted men today, who must have a church and a regular order of service, before they are able to open their mouths. Some would never think of preaching on street corners, or in a shop, or in a hospital, of to soldiers in a camp. Jesus was glad always for the opportunity of talking about the great truths He came down from heaven to reveal. in the third place, we know that Christ had a way of commanding. Wherever He is, He is the Master. In whatever company, He is found as the Host. Whenever a problem arises, He is the One to whom everyone looks for solution.

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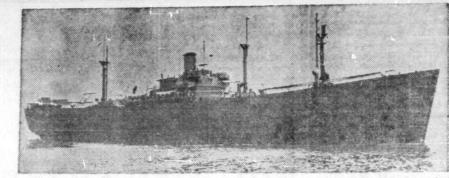
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Jesus' Command 4. "And when he had left peaking, he said unto Simon, Put out into the deep, and let down your nets for draught. 5. And Simon answered and said, "Master, we toiled all night, and took nothing: but at thy word I will let down the nets." The order to go out into deeper water, and let down the nets there, was contrary to all rules of the craft. Night was the time and near the shore the spot, for catching fish. Peter might well have said that he knew more about fishing than that. But he who truly calls Jesus Master will not stop to argue or to remonstrate but will obey swiftly. Work done in simple obedience to Christ needs no external success in order to be blessed and whatever comes of it we shall 'self-enfold its larger re-

6. "And when they had done this, they inclosed a great multi-tude of fishes; and their nets were breaking; 7. and they beckened unto their partners in the other boat, that they should come and help them. And they came, and filled both the boats, so that they began to sink." Christ's command, if truly carried out, will result in success. It will result in the success that Christ in tends. Furthermore, in the very place where we have failed is the place where Christ can make us succeed. Note carefully that Christ is interested in our physical welfare, in the success of our business enterprises. Christ did not tell the disciples to forget the fish and pay no attention to ma-terial things. He gave them probably, that day, after a night of complete failure, the greatest catch of fish they had ever seen. 8. "But Simon Peter, when he saw it, fell down at Jesus' knees saying, Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord. 9. For he was amazed, and all that were with him, at the draught of the fishes which they had taken." The exclamation of Simon Peter was wrung from a heart touched with a sense of humility, and his words did not express his thoughts. They were the cry of agonized humility.

and only emphasized his own utter unworthiness.
10. "And so were also James and John, sons of Zebedee, who were partners with Simon. And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men. 11. And when they had brought their boats to land, they left all, and followed him." Christ said, in effect, that when sin is repented of, abhorred and confessed, it need not deter from his presence or service. He can do with sinful men who are conscious of their sinnership. No sin is too inveterate but that he can cope with it. Stay with him and he will cleanse, heal and save you, and make you the instrument of saving thousands of sinners like

LIBERTY SHIP MAKES HER MAIDEN VOYAGE



One of Uncle Sam's Liberty Ships—those simply designed, all-welded, quickly built "ugly ducklings" that are going to play a big part in winning the war—is pictured departing on her maiden voyage.

Canada-Backs New Process For Foods

Large-scale experimental work and adaptation of commercia plants to the production of dehydrated vegetables, which may be sent to the United Kingdom in the most useful and economical form, is being sponsored by the Two plants in Nova Scotia, two

Columbia were understood to be preparing to instal the required equipment with federal assistance. S. American Street

Widest In World Buenos Aires, which has the widest street in the world — the Avenida 9 de Julio, with a width of 150 yards — is preparing a treasury bill issue of 50 million pesos to extend the construction of the avenue, says Pan-American Magazine. The new avenue, which has three lanes in each direction for different speeds of automobiles in addition to sidewalks, safety zones and gardens, also has underground parking facilities.

Misunderstanding

Whatever we may think about the B.B.C.'s decision to use North-ern voices in news announcing, it is certain that the South does not always understand what the North says, and vice-versa. The other day a Southerner went into a Leeds hotel and asked for a room. After some delay they brought it to him in a glass.
"Sorry, sir," said the staff, after mutual bewilderment and explanation, "I thought you said a British Made Boots For Russian Army

Fact follows fancy in the mat ter of the Russian Army and its boots. In the last war the rumor flew around Britain and throughout the world that Russian soldiers had been seen traveling across Britain "with snow on heir boots." This winter there is Russian snow on 3,000,000 pairs of British boots.
Part of the emergency aid-to-

Russia program, first deliveries of these boots were being shipped within a week of the Nazi invason. Half-a-million pairs were sent immediately, and by the end of August 1,000,000 pairs had been shipped or loaded. Britain is fulfilling the whole Russian request for 3,000,000 pairs.

The boots are exactly the same as those worn by British soldiers, and, although taken immediately from the large stocks built up in Great Britain, their shipment created no immediate shortage of upplies. The capacity of the inustry is sufficient to meet any further reasonable requirements; the last war no fewer than 112,000,000 pairs of all types of rvice boots were made by United Kingdom manufacturers. Although full statistics of production in this war cannot be given, t is known that in one single week the industry produced 400,-

Camouflaged

An elder y Japanese brought o Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, after the December 7 attack, was painted green from head to foot. Hospital attendants guessed he had comouflaged himself so he could hide in the foliage and aid



HOP CLOVER IS CONSIDERED THE TRUE SHAMROCK OF IRELAND BUT VARIOUS OTHER CLOVERS AND SORREIS JUPITER'S NINE MOONS MAY BE WORN IS ABOUT AS THE IRISH 20 MILLION MILES EMBLEM FROM THE PLANET AND REQUI TWO YEARS FOR ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION. A Company

THE shamrock is supposed to have become the national emblem of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity . . . using its three leaflets to represent the union of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost in one Godhead.

NEXT: How did the famous London street, "Rotten Row," get

POP-A Title That Counts

RADIO REPORTER DIALING WITH DAVE

and appealing about 'untried' taluota of the tried and proven talent - after all, THEY make the 'stars' in the broadcasting irmament, as we know it today. But from the ranks of the 'untried' or the 'amateur' come the stars of tomorrow. And CKOC in Hamilton, 1150 on your dial, is broadcasting a Friday night 8.00 p.m. AMATEUR HOUR— a half hour pleasant blend of what may well be indicative of the adio talent of tomorrow. At the helm of the show is Len Smith, whose background for the job is unique in Ontario broadcasting. Recent reports on national sal-Major Bowes Units under his belt, vage work include mention of and a natural flair for person showmanship part and parcel of to casting a few comets into the star studded local horizon. Catch the show Fridays at 8.00 p.m. with organizing for ARP work months before steps were taken D.S.T .- and if you have talent and are in Hamilton, drop down to King William and John Streets for the auditions on Tuesday nights!

. . . Often wondered why Harry Hagen always uses one team of bottles were collected by the Scouts of Toronto during Dewomen and one of men on his Monday night True or False show? Why not two women's teams — or two of menfolk? Well, answers the Doctor-that'd be fine, only it'd be one son of a showmanship!

ers mind! . . . On thir over, guess your right, Dr.

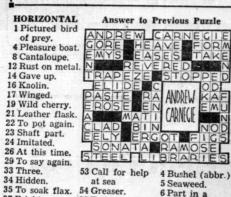
They've moved Mart Ke CBC feature again-it's now at 9.30 D.S.T. For the or so it was in the 8.00 p Show is called "Swee -and really highlites the For the dancer and li proadcasts thru CKOC's lington Fridays at 10.00 p turdays at 11.15! handled over the air Root, permanent M.C. of Few Canadian shows strive

each the 'Variety' pin many of the big-time U.S. sh days at 8.30 D.S.T. (CKOC job, patterned strictly on the cty theme - with a good co act (Frankie Shuster and Join Wayne) - top-flite music Eric Wild's band, and solo by Georgia Dey, Burt Austin the Campbell Sisters. With Ca ada's number one announce M.C. Herb May at the mike, sho moves along at a nice pace -

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up thousands of Japs, and enough | plane parts, aviation engines, submarine engines, shells and other war materials to smash a large part of the Jap-happy Axis.

WISE OLD BIRD



40 Ground. 44 Since. 45 Play 49 Black haw,

planted carefully by Army engin ers to form a camouflage. Even its small airport is hidden. Nevertheless; there are plenty of guns beneath that foliage, as apanese raiding planes have discovered. Because the island itself is an extinst volcano it is shot through with natural rock chambers that have been converted artificially into a vast under-ground arsenal. Corregidor has its own supply of water obtained from springs; but most of these are centered in a single zone, and subterranean cisterns are used to store reserve supplies. There are no impregnable forts

Deutilia . . .

he collection of five tons of bone

on a December Saturday by the

Boy Scouts of Amherst, N.S. The

Scouts and leaders of Amherst

are credited by the local press

by the municipally sponsored Civilian Defence Committee.

Fifty thousand used medicine

cember, and turned over to R. C.

The largest uniformed group to welcome Winston Churchill

upon his arrival in Ottawa was the Boy Scouts, who lined the

Elgin Street approach to the Na-tional War Memorial. Notwith-

standing sub-zero temperature

and a biting wind, the boys gave

Latest of the classes of air-

ninded Boy Scouts to sign up for

courses of study qualifying for

the Scout aviation badges, the

"Flying Lions," is meeting weekly

at St. Thomas. The class num-

bers 60, and included boys from

London and other district centres.

Similar Boy Scout Airman class-

es are studying the fundamen-

tals of flying in other cities across

the Dominion. Some of the largest, in addition to St. Thomas,

are in progress at Halifax, New Glasgow, Yarmouth, Toronto and

Winnipeg. In some cases instruc

who formerly were Scoutmasters. The St. Thomas course is headed

by Civilian Instructor Jack Shep-herd of the RCAF Technical

The island fortress that splits

the entrance to Manila Harbor is about the size of Wake. Though

600 feet, it does not look like a

fortress, for none of its defences can be seen either from the sea

or sky. Its whole area is cover-

ed by a thick growth of trees

it rises to heights of more than

Natural Fortress

Corregidor Island

Training School.

tors are officers of the RCAF

the British Prime Minister a most

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n the world today. But Gibraltar, Malta, Singapore and Corregidor are among the strongest. Corregidor may fall; but the Japanese will pay a heavy price before they take it.

New Year Holiday The Wartime Way Half a million men in the Chicago district spent the New Year holiday at work—and gave the na-tion a grand idea of what goes

on there in the way of national

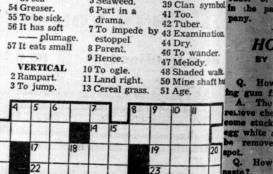
They made enough steel for

2,500 tanks, enough TNT to blow

ONE IF I WERE YOU !

Answer to Previous Puzzle CARNECIE E MU

55 To be sick. 38 Stiff collar. 56 It has soft estoppel. 8 Parent. --- plumage. 57 It eats small 50 Slatted box. 52 Verbal.





By J. MILLAR WATT







ce are the men upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility for the defense strategy of Cancific coast. They are photographed in "Operations Room" where direct cable connection with identical John DeWitt—commander of the U.S. Pacific defense networks at San Francisco is led at all times. At the left, Commodore J. W. R. Beech, C.O.P.C. (Navy); Major General lexander, D.S.O., G. O. C. in C. Pacific Command (Army) and, right, Air Commodore L. F. In, A.O.C. Western Air Command.

MODERN ETIQUETTE BY ROBERTA LEE

What are some questions avoid asking a pros-loyer? active employer?

2. When calling for friends is

all right to sit in the car and cound the horn until they come cut? that each guest wait until every-one is served before beginning to

4. Is it proper for a woman so enter a hotel dining room with-out a hat? 5. Is it all right, when play

ing a woman to a theatre, leave

following question

tend to create a bad impression in the employer's mind: "What would be my hours?" "What salary do you pay?" "Is there much overtime work?" "Do I are found in most — work all day Saturday?" 2. No; get out of the car, go to the door and ring the bell. 3. No; might habits kAF 25 To rely EMU 27 Native metal to the may begin to eat as soon as he is served. 4. No. Women should wear their hats in the hotel dining room. Some of the may independent women do not more independent women do not wear their hats, but these manage to look as though they were ement women do not ployees of the hotel. 5. No; this indicates impatience for the play to reach you, and is exceedingly nce for the play 37 Toward.
39 Clan symbol in the party to keep her com-

HOW CAN I? BY ANNE ASHLEY

from clothing? he white of an egg wil reliove chewing gum that has become stuck to clothing. Rub the
egg white on the gum and it may
be removed without leaving a

paste?

A. By mixing flour and water to a thin paste. When the mixture boils add a little powdered alum. Boil until the proper consistency for paste.

Q. How can I remove a tight class stopper from a bottle?

A. To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth which has been wrung out of hot water. Or

peen wrung out of hot water. Or, soak the neck of the bottle in legar for a while; work it it will soon loosen.

> blisher. Dip the cork then into scouring d rub it on the blades ives. In this way you all the pressure you at danger of injuring

the rhinestone arlt will look like new.

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FRUIT CROP VALUES SHOW 1941 INCREASE

Vineyards Close Second To Apple Orchards In Dollar Value

A preliminary estimate of pro-duction and value of the fruit tion between the grower and the crops in Ontario for 1941 just made available by the Ontario Deprocessor. Each year there is established a fixed minimum price per ton on grapes which must be partment of Agriculture, discloses that apples again led in value of paid by the Ontario Wineries to the Grape Growers. This price production, with \$1,242,075.04. This was a decrease of \$62,624.96 from the 1940 apple crop value.

The quantity of apples produced is arrived at by mutual agreement ers Association and the Niagara last year was 614,871 compared Peninsula Growers representing with 783,000 bushels in 1940. the Grape Growers, and the Win Grapes were again in second Producers Association representplace in dollar value with a pro-duction of 22,500 tons valued at ing Wineries. This price is approved by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. The Wineries, therefore, represent an assurance \$1,189,294.71. Although the tonnage of grapes grown was less by

RESPONSIBLE FOR DEFENCE ON PACIFIC COAST

2,450 tons, there was an increase in income return to the grape growers of \$265,594.71. About 70 per cent of the grape crop is purchased by the wineries and this increase in commercial return was largely due to the increase of \$10.00 per ton (from \$40.00 to \$50.00) in t'e price paid by the wineries to the grape

The 1941 figures compared with The marketing of the grape the 1940 figures on the other crop is an outstanding instance of fruit crops are as follows: Production Value
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Is Doing TOPS IN SCIENCE

Ten big science stories and achievements of 1941, selected

by Watson Davis, director of Sci ence Service, are:
The radio locator of attacking airplanes developed and put into war use.

The enrichment of white flou and bread with vitamins and min-The "cure" of gray hair in h

mans by daily doses of one of the B vitamins, paraaminobenz The great aurora of September The production of more and

larger airplanes for war use.

The development of sulfadiazine spray treatment for burns, Evidence that fowls constituted reservoir for encephalitis of sleeping sickness and that mos-quitoes carry the virus. Evidence that infantile paralysis may be spread by flies. Production of magnesium for airplanes by "mining' sea water. Development and construction of a new type of cargo ship, Sea Otter II., welded and powered with auto engines.

TREE RINGS Dendrochronology, the science of reading and charting tree rings to determine past weather conditions, etc., has enabled W. S Stallings, Jr., of Santa Fe, N.M., to date a pinion pine log taken from an ancient Indian storage pit near Kanub, Utah, at 217 A.D., says Pathfinder. This is the earliest definite details. the earliest definite date assigned to a structure in the Southwest. Comparing the log's rings with the dendrochronological calendar, he found that it flourished

from 91 until it was cut down in 216 A.D. TIN PLATE John S. Nachtman, director of research of the Sharon Steel Corporation, has developed a new process for electroplating tin on steel sheets, strip and wire which saves from 40 to 50 per cent in pig tin. The steel material is first given a "flash" coating of ened by melting it. It is claimed that this tin coating is more resistant to rusting than hot-

etween the Niagara Grape Grow-

of profitable return to the Grow

Peaches are again in third place

with a crop value of \$1,162, 848.10. This is an increase over

the 1940 crop of \$350,448.10. The quantity of peaches produced

this year was 670,400 bushels, an

increase of 75,400 bushels over

War In Sand, Jungle And Snow

No war was ever so literally a world war as this, which is fought

in Arctic snows, in desert wastes, and in equatorial jungles. From the cold Russian front, which stretches fur beyond the Arctic Circle, the war spreads south to the Libyan sands, and the steaming, fever-filled Malayan wilder-

Each zone has its unique problems and hardships for soldiers. In the north they freeze, their guns go out of commission, their airplanes are hard to keep in the air. In the desert they struggle with water shortages and sand-storms. And in the jungle they must hack their way through en-twined underbrush. But whatever the conditions, man is able to conquer, or, at least, stand up to

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Animal Fats Used | We Should Not In New Shortening

New Blended Shortenin and Vegetable Oils

new market for the farmer is in-dicated by the announcement that domestic meat fats are now being utilized in the production of Can-

Greatly increased hog produc tion of fat exports to Great Britain might well have created a problem situation, but for the intervention of shortening manufacturers both in eastern and west-ern Canada. Coupled with the need to develop a new outlet for these domestic fats, has been the Dominion government's import restrictions on vegetable oils form erly used in large quantities for shortening manufacture. The new blended shortening, as it is called, combines Canada's own meat fats with a proportion of vegetable oils to produce a product comparable in every way with the old type of shortening made from imported vegetable oils alone.
Dr. H. E. Robinson, eminent Am-

we should search our markets to see that meat fats are always

procurable. In the new blended

shortening we find these very de-sirable essentials. Such develop-ments as fortification of flour and

the production of this new type of

shortening, using meat fats as well

as vegetable oils, deserve our study and crious consideration." Use the blended shortening

entails no changes in existing recipes. It is used in the same

quantities, in the same way, and

Five wounded airmen, mem

bers of the crew of a British bomber which crashed within the

defences of Halfaya, were

brought out under a white flag

by an Italian medical officer to receive attention from South Af-

rican besieging the position.

The officer, who was permit-

ted to pass through the lines un-molested, said the Italians in

Halfaya lack medical supplies and

it was only humane to bring the

The South Africans sent the

Italian back under safe conduct

Aches and Pains of

RHEUMATISM

with a large supply of surgical

airmen to their friends.

dressings.

Wounded Airmen

with the same results.

Italians Release

erican nutrition research authority in recent consultation with the Dominion Government's experts on Dominion Government's experts on the fats and oils situation said, "Fats are essential in the diet. They supply more than twice the energy of other foods. They can help Canada win the war." According to Dr. Edna Guest, convenor of the committee on pub-lic health for the National Coun-

Chicago Sun. cil of Women, and its represent-ative on the Canadian Council on Indian Fighters Nutrition, "We must have animal fats in the diet. They are necessary for actual existence. An adequate diet is the key to Britain's socurity. With such facts before us

One story received, typical of many, told of how three Indian

lead the troops to the rear of a certain British position.

"The Indians pretended to agree," the broadcast said, "and

cross fire. "Flinging themseles to the ground as the British troops op-ened fire, they miraculously es-caped being killed."

and rejoined their unit. New Income Tax

A war-time income tax affecting most Russians who earn the equivalent of \$1 a day or uthorities announced.

Forget The Dutch

They Are Giving Valuable Aid to Our Side in Battle ef

We must not overlook a tower of strength which is also on our side in the Pacific and which has been inflicting damage on the enemy in a manner rather to be expected from the descendants of those who once ruled the seas. Holland's total fleet, when the country was overrun in 1940, amounted to 120 vessels of various categories, from battle cruisers to mine-layers and patrol boats. Practically this entire force got away from the Nazis, but since then 14 ships have been sunk As of last September, 39 Dutch naval units were operating in European waters, so that we are conservative in stating that more than 50 ships are now in The Netherlands East Indies service. And how are they doing? Well, the toil so far is half a dozen troopships laden with Japanese soldiers, a blow to enemy land

strength, never mind the ships, which could equal in ultimate strategical and tactical value as many battleships.

These are the sons of the men who chased the French and the Spaniards out of this very Paspaniards out of this very ra-cific; the sons, too, of the men who sailed up the Thames and burned the British fleet right un-der the nose of all London.

Outwit Japanese

The British Broadcasting Corporation told of messages from Singapore, praising the "magnificent work" of Indian troops from the North Malayan front.

soldiers led a Japanese column into a disastrous trap.

When the three Indians were captured by the Japanese, an interpreter told them they would be well rewarded if they would lead the transmitter.

agree, the broadcast said, "and were marched in front of a Japanese column with tommy guns pressed into their backs."

"But instead of leading the enemy behind the British lines, the Indians dauntlessly led them straight into the line of British cross fire.

The Japanese were either wiped out or fled in disorder. The Indians then identified themselves

For Russian People

more became effective January 1, Levies range from \$25 on salaries of \$365 a year to \$545 on those of \$4,800. Partial payments are to be made monthly. All citizens over 18 except Soviet army and navy personnel, their dependents and invalids are liable.

Canada Will Use Jap Fishing Fleet

the Government for putting back into production the 1,100 vessels of the British Columbia Japanese fishing fleet which was immo-bilized by Government restric-

The fleet, owned by persons of Japanese origin, is valued at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.
Some 980 units are impounded near New Westminster and the remainder at Prince Rupert and other Pacific ports.

They were impounded when the Government ruled that fish-ing by those of Japanese racial origin would be prohibited in all Canadian waters, and banning Japanese from serving on any fishing vessels.

The production of the Japanese

fishing fleet in British Columbia contributed largely to the food supplies of the Empire, it was This led to a Governmen decision that action must be taker at once to get the immobilized fleet back into operation while rving for the Japanese own ers their equity in the vessels.



RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic Any, treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic Any, itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is near or painful passage of stool is near or sure and proper treatment should be secured at once.

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