the Dominion Capital. This country has been comparatively backward in putting wo men in Parliamentary office. There are but four of them in the Commons and Senate today But we are progressing. Mrs. Casselman's occupancy of the Chair, brief though it was, demonalong the road of finally admit ting that women are "persons." -Windsor Star

CORSET LORE Discussions as to the possibility of a shortage of feminine form compressors such as corsets and girdles due to the need of con-serving steel and rubber for war needs recalls the lines of Samuel Hoffensetin:

Nothing from a straight line So sharply as a woman's curves.

These are indeed times that must try the souls of stylish stouts. Some time ago in England corsets were rationed beh was then Louis Shaw wrote:

The ship of state for an even keel. tons and tons of corset The die is cast, the fates have The ladies now must bulge for

Britain. -Dunnville Chronicle

LESSON FOR FATTIES Ten co-eds of the University of Chicago went without sugar in their food and drink for two weeks by way of experiment. At the end of that time they had an aggregate of over 25 pounds. This may teach some-thing to men, as well as women, in the fatty forties and fifties -St. Thomas Times-Journal

WANTED TO KNOW Someone has reported the text of a telegram sent to railway

Africa, by a native telegrapher down the line.

The telegram read: "Three lions on platform. Station master in water tank. Please wire instructions.

-Boston Globe BRIGADIER IN IROQUOIS

Brigadier O. M. Martin, named to command a brigade in the 7th Canadian Division, is a fullblooded Iroquois. Tecumseh would be proud of him, especially as he fought overseas during the Great War with the Canadian infantry and the Royal Flying Corps. -Brockville Recorder and Times

-0-TASTE OF BOTH It was Wordsworth's lament that "plain living and high thinking are no more." But now the plain living is being enforced and we are beginning some tall think-

-Kansas City Star NO OIL; NO DUST
Why worry? There won't be enough road oil to lay the dust orists won't raise anyway -Kitchener Record

Tank Fights Duel With Italian Sub

What seems to be the first duel between a tank and a submarine at sea was fought just before the British campaign in Libya opened, says London Calling. A British officer, telling the story in a BBC broadcast, explained how, in making our preparations for the ensive, we reinforced the Tobruk garrison with heavy infantry

Without the Germans suspecting, the tanks were taken up to Tobruk in small barges—shallow draft vessels with no great turn of speed. One barge was nosing gently along the coast bound for Tobruk when an Italian submarine surfaced near her and opened fire. The crew of the tank were sbeard and fortunately in their machine when the attack began. The turret of the tank was just protruding above the gunwale of the barge; it was rapidly swung around and a two-pounder with armor-piercing shot was turned on

the Italian submarine. The Italian got the shock of his life when a little flat-bottom ed tub of a boat suddenly unleashed rapid and sustained fire that was altogether too accurate. The submarine ceased fire and dived. The barge and cargo went

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST



The great task now confronting liberated America, which more than three-quarters of a century ago fought a four-years war to free the slaves, is to aid in working out the freedom of the whole world from slavery, The Christian Science Board of Directors told several thousand Christian Sci-

entists gathered in annual meet-ing in Boston last week.

Meeting in their Mother Church under the world-enveloping shadow of what is probably the gravest threat to political and religious freedom since the advent of Christianity, the visitors were reminded in a report by The Christian Science Board of Lectureship that the union of Britain and America was foreseen forty-four

years ago by Mary Baker Eddy,

through which the rights of free peoples everywhere might be pernanently established and protect

This welding together of the two great democracies, under the impact of an international crisis, said the Lecture Board, is the consummation of the fond hopes of all Christian Scientists. The poem written in 1898 by the Leader of this world-wide religious movement, Mrs. Eddy, which reads in part as follows:

Brave Britain, blest Americal Unite your battle-plan; Victorious, all who live it .-The love for God and man."



A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

National unity is a term that as been loosely, often much too loosely, interpreted to mean the nterrelation of English and French speaking Canadians. So generally accepted has this interpretation become that most of us seem to have forgotten that national unity is non-existent so ong as the tribulations of Canadians in any of the provinces are not shared by Canadians in the

other provinces. What prompts this sermonizing the recent flurry over the reluction of the gasoline rationing init in the Maritime Provinces from five gallons to two due to a shortage which by the time this reaches print may have disappear-There was a perfectly natural feeling down east that it was not fair that Maritimers should be on "short commons" when drivers in the other six provinces still could obtain their full ration Ottawa answered by pointing

out reasons that fully justified All of this is a preamble to the charge that we are failing to live up to our privilege of serving in the ranks of the Individual Citizen's Army.

How? It should be obvious!

Have we in the central and western parts of the country any moral right to five gallons of gasoline when because of trans portation or any other difficulties, fellow privates in our behind the lines army — who are much closer to actual warfare and potential attack—have to be reduc-ed to two gallons?

Why, if there is true national mity, do we not spare the public embarrassment of Ministers we employ to govern us by voluntarily reducing our consumption of gasoline to the lowest level forced upon any geographical section of

Citizens of countries where "verboten" is a familiar word read garbled accounts of our provincial differences, accounts that are magnified to the point of making some of us appear to be "oppressed minorities," when such stories are published. But the fact that such stories are published is the fault of the citizens who fail to give the lead to those they have set in authority.

coffee and sugar. Why not ration If we can drink our fewer cups of tea and coffee unsweetened why can't we walk a mile or two and save the gasoline we would have used for war uses?

Across this country from coast to coast business experts are devoting their talents to the working out of a system of price and supply centrol that will spare us the errors of inflation and maintain stocks of essential war goods for our fighting forces. Some of these men serve without pay, the others-away from their normal occupations-sacrifice the normal advancements and promotions

they could expect if they stayed in their own jobs.

These men don't enjoy restricting and controlling their neighbours—it takes a Nazi mentality a training officer of Regular to enjoy that sort of thing-and they welcome action on the part of Canadians that makes their

work easier. Why can't we then, who are all out to win the war in the best way we can, make rationing and Commanding Officer or a Sercontrol unnecessary. Surely we can stint ourselves for the common good!

The soldier who leaves a \$150 a month job to volunteer to serve in uniform for (in the case of a single man) a little more than half of that amount has voluntarly rationed himself much more severely than we have been called

Sugar, tea, coffee, gasoline and tires, as this is written, are the only rationed commodities. It's funny how some of them tie in with each other. The use of less sugar reduces the "spare tires" some of us carry around. The use

Have you joined the Reserve Army yet? Encouraging signs are visible in some parts of the country since this workable body was set up to give those ineligible for active service overseas a chance to train themselves for home defence but I have not heard any commanding officer say yet that he can't handle any more recruits. That's another branch of the

Dutch Harbor

Dutch Harbor is situated on tiny Amaknak Island in a deep inlet of the northern shore of much larger Unalaska Island, one of the long chain of Aleutians which string out in a sweeping are toward Japan. It is about 2,835 air miles from Tokyo on the Southwest, and 2,345 mile from San Francisco on the Southeast. It thus forms the apex for a roughly triangular line which might be drawn on the map be tween the three points. From Seattle, Wash., to Dutch Harbor The United States has bee building fortifications there since

1940. Their extent has been kept

Dutch Harbor, which until re

cently was only a village with a trading post, a fuel oil depot, ed its name because of the tradi tered its bay, a bulletin from the National Geographic Society points out. Russian navigators however, early came this way. They knew the then-busy fursealing centre by its native Es kimo name of Udakta. Later. the harbor became a way station for vessels making for the gold rush regions of the Yukon and

Dutch Harbor is 1% miles long by half a mile in width. Water is deep near the shores and in most parts of the harbor; violen gales occasionally sweep these waters, when mariners are warned to look out for williwaws, sudden gusts of cold land air, common along mountainous coasts of high

SCOUTING . . .

Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and Commissioners of India last year contributed 10,000 rupees, or 750 pounds, to Britain's War Distressed Scouts Fund for Scout air aid sufferers.

Toronto Boy Scout Leaders have been giving cooking instruction to a detachment of fifty girls of the Food Administration Se vice of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. The course is being given it the Crooked Creek Boy Scout campsite, and is a feature of preparations being made by the Red Cross against any war eventuality which may call for the emergency feeding of large numbers of per

One war service job of Bethnel Green (London) Boy Scouts was the erection recently of 4,000 bunks in local Tube shelters. War Savings Stamps were the admission tickets sold at the door

for a Boy Scout and Girl Guide

entertainment at the Noranda

High School

Discussing the previous sparetime training of young recruits for the Imperial Forces, Brig.-General Clark, for over 30 years Army and Territorial units, was recently quoted as giving first place to former Boy Scouts. Said General Clark: "A batch of First Class Scouts or King's Scouts similar number of lads with any other form of spare-time occupa tion in their past."

The newest Canadian Boy Scout war service project is the sending of good used Scout uniforms to British Boy Scouts now unable to secure them.

A growing proportion of the men of H. M. Forces who have distinguished themselves in important actions with the are being discovered as former Boy Scouts or Scout leaders. of less gasoline increases the life of "spare tires" we cannot relives, was Lieut. Bligh, a member of the 159th North London Boy Scout Troop. Lieut. David L. Davies, who took a prominent part in the St Nazaire raid, also was a Scout, and the complete job of "quartermastering" other commando raid was handled by a former Scoutmaster. Lord Lovat, leader of the Boulogne Commando raid, is President of the Inverness-shire Boy Scouts

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Six Months After Pearl Harbor

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another attack on Hawaii

offensive against Russia

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Dutch Harbor, And in

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either new offensive actions of

any operations undertaken

Nevertheless, in preventing

of Midway, American forces

no mean importance. From

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cific offensive with the W

By Fred Neher

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In all proba

United Nations

U. S. Strategic Success

different order.

the big ships berthe

Japan Strikes In North Pacific The Japanese military leaders | are presented by the New York Times as advantageously sitting in the centre of a circle. Their opponents have had the task of deciding at just what point on that circle they would strike. After the preliminary move against Pearl Habor they moved south. There they strengthened themselves on the rubber and tin of Malya, the oil and rubber and foodstuffs of the Indies. Then it was west into Burma, the gateway to Southern China and India. While their armies last week marched toward In-dia and hammered at the vital central and coastal regions of China, their navy again fought in the North Pacific. Still their lead-

ers could choose which of all these

moves would be the main blow.

Midway Attack

The Japanese had done little in the north Pacific since Pearl Harbor. Her ships and Zero fighter Ship-plane teams won control of the Macassar Strait from American forces operating with the sted Nations fleet in the Java Sea. Not until Japan reached the Coral Sea did her string of victories end. There, supported by land-based aircraft, a United Nations fleet drove a strong Japanese task force north into her newly conquered islands, though there was no thought that that victory for the United Nations

was final.

Last week exactly six months after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan again tried her luck in the north. Raiding parties Japanese aircraft hit at Dutch Harbor in Alaska's Aleutian Islands. Southward 1,900 miles, another heavier attack was directed against Midway Island, American outpost between Pearl Harbor and Tokyo. This time the Japanese did not find American planes lined up on the ground, so many easy targets for Japanese bombers.

They were in the air and fighting. Japanese airplane carriers, battleships, cruisers and transports suffered heavy damage, damage far out of proportion, it is report ed, to that suffered by the defenders. The Midway area not only remained in American hands but

limp off after a bad mauling by Army, Navy and Marine Corps Keystone Of Pacific Both points attacked by the Japanese were shrewdly chosen to draw the concerned attention of American military chieftains. Their military value to America was great. Dutch Harbor, a small island of matted grass and five trees, stands near the base of the Aleutians that arc out 1,500 miles toward Japan. It is a place of rain and snow and for and har winds, and there the United States | ultimate objectives

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

the Japanese force appeared to

hat Science Is Doing

RGHUM SUGAR d of getting as m sorghum as from avana cane, with valducts as well, is the f two U.S. Department e chemists, who have heir rights to the Sec-Agriculture, without royalties to them-

> nd a sweet silage have d from sorghum for ience Service explains, atly and economically out by the usual meolling in a vacuum pan entrifuging, because of

> all aline earth salts, rincipally calcium with um. They made the viscous when boiled inventors' process rese impurities and rearch and calcium and accid as valuable by-prod-

sugar by the usual and needs therefore a

ree from killing frosts nter Sorghum, on the and, can be planted i and harvested in the It grows over large seccountry and does well y areas.

ew War Plant o Dwarf Others

Chrysler Co. Plans Largest ndustrial Building In

olf Hitler, who long boasted many's war production fa-, may feel a twinge of pain eart, head or both when he of the Chrysler Corporaplans for building a new ant that will utterly dwar gest industrial building in orld, according to The Buf ourier-Express.

new plant is important, not

at will come out of it when into production, but also e large amount of vita ials that will not go into uction.

rysler engineers, together Albert Kahn, industrial archhave evolved a revolution-type of factory design which es only 2.7 ounds of steel square foot of floor area inof five to twelve pounds rally used in conventions

ers or six 10.000-ton cargo the announcement said. duction potentialities of new plant may be gauged the statement that the plant big enough to put the Willow Run bomber plant e and still leave enough room enty ball diamonds around

edge. The fence around the

will be almost four miles

pparently it was the steelfeatures of the new plant enabled the corporation to e green light from the gov ent for its building. Work to plant, to be located in the e West, will be begun in a ys. But its exact location e type of war materials to ed were not announce onstruction of this plant elp to quell the fears of believed that America's existing production facilisufficient to comth those of the Reich. And cement eggs on the ation to wonder what the ikely to be.

gs are too small for flying: way, emu, kiwi and ostrich

ere are four birds whos

Abdominal Supports

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CLERK GRADUATES TO C. P. AIRLINES



The magnaflux crack detector is a vital piece of machinery for the checking of engine parts. Miss Marjorie Sutton operates the machine which pours a flow of oil and iron filings over the magnetized engine part. Where the material has for any reason cracked or is faulty, the magnetism will draw the iron fillings into a line. Thus many a faulty part with cracks too small for the human eye to see has been discarded. Had the faulty part been used it might have given way in flight causing a crash and perhaps death. Miss Sutton was a clerk in a department store before she came to the aircraft engine overhaul plant operated by the Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Many of the Canadian women the fusilage and doing the thou Many of the Canadian women who have stepped into the places of men in the factories and plants throughout Canada have come straight from school and many others have left jobs in offices and stores to exchange typewriters, filing cabinets and cash registers for wrenches, screwdrivers and gauges of various kinds in their desire to be of more use in the fusilage and doing the thousand and one things that have to be done in constructing the aircraft that one day will drive Hitcher and his gang from the face of the earth.

Even in the aircraft engine overhaul plants which the Canadian Pacific Airlines operate, women find their place. Girls are testing spring tension, checking

their desire to be of more use in testing spring tension, checking Canada's war effort. They have engine parts, dismantling and thus been able to release able-bodied men for service in the testing spark plugs and doing forces in ever-increasing numbers.

Gun plants, explosive factories of experts, which men formerly

and aircraft plants have all found did. and aircraft plants have all found many tasks to which their nimble fingers are adapted. Several of that they like it. Few of them want to go back to selling hats, office work, or dispensing "Pink leave girls work of them in their have girls, many of them in their late teens and early twenties, sewing fabric on wings, painting superstructures, doaping wings, installing instruments, building Rome-Berlin-Tokyo gangsters.

Lucky Shot

All available arms were put into use (at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7).
A country lad from the west had standard rifle shoved in his says Blake Clark in "Remember Pearl Harbor "Get out and shoot?" was the

The boy had not been trained to handle a heavy rifle, but he had done lots of hunting in his waiter what it is? day. He drew a bead on a small dive bomber coming in, and fired. One of the freak accidents of

Apparently his bullet hit the detonator of the bomb the Japanthe war occurred. ese was about to drop, for the 'plane burst in mid-air.

The boy fainted.

HOW CAN 1?

Q. How can I paint on glass

surfaces? A. Be sure that the glass absolutely clean of grease. This is accomplished by washing with benzine or alcohol. Allow to dry thoroughly before applying first coat of paint. A straight white lead-linseed oil paint containing some turpentine is a satisfactory first coat. Over this may be applied the desired color of paint.

Q. How can I prepare a good summer fruit drink? A. Use the following ingredients: sliced ripe bananas, canned grapefruit and juice, white "pillow" candy mints, slightly crushed. Pile in sherbet glasses. Chill. Garnish with a sprig of mint or green cherry.
Q. How can I mend a leaky

A. Take some melted paraffin and pour it into the vase and allow to harden over the spot where the leak occurs. It will not leak Q. How can I remove light

Q. How can I remove light scratches on furniture?

A. By rubbing over them with boiled linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar, mixed in equal proportions. For the deeper scratches, use a paste made of thick mucilage mixed with coloring matter to blend with the furniture. For oak, use burnt unber the coloring matter to blend with the furniture. iture. For oak, use burnt umber and raw sienna; for mahogany, Venetian red; for walnut, burnt umber and Vandyke brown.

The instructor was seeking remults for the regimental band and approaching Private Brown he "Do you play a musical instru

said the instructor play?"
"Second fiddle," retorted Pte. Brown.

asked the girl.

mer secretary." Two Negoes were discu their chances of being drafted.

"You may be right," replied

The young reporter was told over and over again to cut his story to the bare es-sentials. So his next story came out this way:
"J. Smith looked up the shaft at the Wallick Hotel this morning to see if the lift

The lorry driver was unfort

blurted out:

"Can you tell me the way to
Birmingham?" "I can," replied the woman "Straight past that sideboard and then turn left at the piano."

like one of my own family." Laborer: "I dug this hole where I was told to, and began to put the dirt back like I was supposed

The supervisor pondered, and then said: "I have it. There's only one thing to do. You'll have to dig the hole deeper."

party, a girl decided to snub him. "So sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him,

King Of Belgium

erstand, is it all right to ask the 4. Should one ever sip coffee, ca or water at the table while food is in the mouth? 5. If a man offes to shake of his subjects. He virtually never receives visitors, as he insists hands with a woman upon being intoduced, does she ignore the that he considers himself as a prisoner of war.

6. Is it proper for one to use a telephone to acknowledge receipt of a gift?

ANSWERS

Modern Etiquette

hould always avoid saying in a

who was invited to a wedding to

turns from her honeymoon?

all on the bride after she re-

letter?

1. Avoid writing "There isn't any news; everything is going along in just about the usual fashion." This is very dull, stupid, and uninteresting and is a waste of both the writer's and the reader's time and energy. There is always something about which to write, and the observant person with an active mind has no trouble in this respect.

2. Yes.

to shake hands.

3. Yes. Only a timid person would hesitate to do so. 4. No, the food should be swalved before taking the liquid. 5. While the woman is within ner social rights to ignore the man's attempt to shake hands, still, no one with the least spark of good breeding would wish to do anthing to hurt the feelings of another. She should, therefore, respond to the man's offer

6. No, it is not good form. You GIRLS WHO SUFFER,

DYSMENORRHEA ild up red blood. Made in Ca

Have You Heard?

"Yes." replied Brown,

"Some busybody has told my wife that I took you to a dance the other night," said the manager to his secretary.
"Well, what about it?"

"That makes you my for-

"Taint gwine to do 'em no good to pick on me," said Sam, "cause ain't gwine to do no fightin'! Ah ain't lost nothing in dem countries, an' dey can't make me

Mose, "Uncle Sam can't make you all fight but he can take yo' where de fightin' is an' den yo' use yo' own judgment."

was on its way down. It was. Aged 45."

ate enough to run his vehicle into a house where a woman stood baking. Having lost his nerve, he did not know what to say, and

"I'm not half good enough for you."
"Why, Bill, you talk just

to. But all the dirt won't go in.
What'll I do?"

Seeing her former suitor at a

3. When there is some item on the menu which one does not un-

o carry munitions workers plants located outside cities and towns. He intimated that at present, the National System had

"but I didn't get your name."
"I know you didn't," said the
unabashed man, "but you certain-

Lives As Prisoner

King Leopold of the Belgians is still a voluntary prisoner in his castle of Laeken. Travelers from Brussels say Leopold has made his life as simple as he can. He respects the rationing strictly, using food tickets like the rest

C.N.R. Can Handle Increased Traffic

Although the Canadian rail-ways are moving the largest vol-ume of traffic in their history, they can handle more freight business without diffi ulty, stated R. C. Vaughan, President, Cana-dian National Railways, recently. Using the yardstick of the Canadian National increase in busi-ness, Mr. Vaughan stated that the general increase in the volume of business now being handled is approximately 20 per cent. more than in the peak year of 1928, and more than 75 per cent. greater than that handled by the railways during the peak year of the last world war. "Not only can we take more traffic and move it quickly and efficiently to-day," he added, "but we can do it with proportionately less ex-

Freight Traffic Mr. Vaughan pointed out that never before had the railways been so effectively organized to move large volumes of traffic. "We are doing a tremendous thing as Canada's biggest war industry," he said, "and we are geared to the highest of speed." He pointed out that new yards had sprung up throughout the system, special traffic controls, and storage yards, where goods are assembled to await telegraphic orders to be loaded and rushed to whatever sea-port determined. "These are but a few of the improvements in the science of modern railroad-ing," he added. "Heavier motive power has made it possible to operate fast, through freight trains and to increase the size of the loads carried. In fact, it might be said that today we virtually begin the number of freight cars hauled, where in the last war the peak of loads finished. In 1918, a long freight train was between 50 and 60 cars; in this war, our trains frequently begin at 60 cars trains frequently begin at 60 cars and run as high as 90 loaded cars, or more; and there has been no evidence whatever of congestion

in our operation to the seaboards." Passenger Traffic Passenger traffic, Mr. Vaugha stated, was proportionally heavy He said that not only were there heavy demands made upon the railways for troop movements of from that there were "industrial" chartered trains, operated daily more than 100 coaches assigne solely to this service. Apart from these special demands upon the

railways, there was a tremendot increase in general passen traffic. C.N.R. War Effort Mr. Vaughan added that the Canadian National Railways were doing a fine work in the production of war materials, as well as in the moving of them. He point-ed out that Canadian National shops were making naval guns and other war devices of which he could not speak. Several mine sweepers had been built, as well as a number of 10,000-ton cargo boats. The company also had charge of operation for the Gov-ernment, a fleet of merchant

20,000,000 Mexicans Join United Nations

Mexico's entry into the war will line up nearly 20,000,000 more persons against the Axis and boost the Western Hemisphere total to 179,936,374, according to figures in the 1942 World Al-

The Mexican population—19. 478,791—is second only to the United States total of 131,669,-275 among the twelve New World nations warring against Germany, Italy and Japan.

The others and their popula The others and their popula-tions are: Canada, 11,422,000; Cuba, 4,228,000; Guatemala, 3,-248,000; Haiti, 3,000,000; Nicar-agua, 1,380,287; Panama, 467,-459; Costa Rica, 616,000; El Sal-vador, 1,704,497; Honduras, 1,-105 534 and Dominican Reput

1,616,561. There are about 3,000 men United States camps for conscientious objectors.

Employer (interviewing as

applicant for job): "Know anything about electricity?" "Yes, sir." "What's an armature "A chap who boxes for

nothin'."

ships, which had been acquire

powers, both neutral and other-wise. Many key-men have been

loaned to various government se

way men were on active service with the Canadian forces.

vices, and more than 7,000 rail-

from time to time from

BABY CHICKS

BODY EVER MADE A PROFIT ut of "dud" chicks — chicks of oubtful origin and liveablity hey are apt to lay late and sel-om and not develop into prof-table meat birds. But oh boy

ACCORDIONS WANTED ACCORDIONS WANTED Best prices paid for piano accordions, twelve to hundred and twenty bass.

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3-14











