Young men smart enough to study aerial engineering a few years ago are striding right ahead in aircraft manufacturing today. Their services are valuable because more and more warplanes are needed by the United Nations.
Without those planes our combat armies cannot meet the enemy on anything like even terms. other young men will fly the completed planes. These gallant pilots and other airmen are the individuals who offer their lives that we might live. that we might live.

-Windsor Star TWILIGHT OF THE GODS It isn't funny any more, but merely a little sickening, to read of Berlin radio broadcasts beamed for East Asia telling how Wotan, the German pagan god, is one with the Japanese god of the sun and the winds as fellow-symbols of Aryanism, linking Germany and Japan in a supernatural bond.

The appalling thing about all this waddle is not merely that it is trational, silly, and impudently faked. It is that millions of people have been induced to act on the

orders of the kind of mind that porduced it. That, too, is what we are fight--Kitchener Record THINK IT OVER

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Chinese dig out roads with their bare hands. Dutchmen pick up old rifles and fire into a warplane-hidden eky. Australians clutch at bullet-torn throats — while some Canadians, living better than they've ever lived before because of war work, won't invest in Victory Bonds until they're paid a oost-of-living bonus!

-Windsor Star

SCORCHED EARTH The Russians blew up their great \$110,000,000 dam, and Pearl Harbor, which cost close to \$1,000,-000,000, is badly smashed, and the Dutch burn up \$100,000,000 worth of oil wells, and Singapore, which cost \$500,000,000 is practically ruined. This war is making the last look like a mere skirmish.

-Ottawa Journal "BAD MEDICINE" "BAD MEDICINE"

The Nipponese soldier carries a

35-25 rifle, 400 rounds of ammunition, five days of iron rations—
rice and sardines—a tin hat, a spade, first-aid kit, a fanatical spirit and a bitter hatred of the White Man. You can't fool with that sort of guy.

-London Free Press THAT BONUS Trying to figure out what the cost of living bonus means, who sets it that shouldn't, and who doesn't get it that should, together with the problem as to whether anybody gets it and when, is a new same that has taken the place of

he crossword puzzle. -Peterborough Examiner PLEASURE DRIVING What do you mean by "pleasure" driving—when Junior wants to go faster, Grandma wants to go slower, the baby ories and Ma still de-

mands to know where you were last night? —Windsor Star GOING NOWHERE NOHOW All this extra daylight isn't goto mean much, with no place

to go and nothing to go in next -St. Thomas Times-Journal

When they start eating less be able to get.

the rubber girdles they may not -Sherbrook Record ROD BOUNCES BACK Premier Tojo calls China a spoiled child — but is having a

tough time giving it a licking.

—Kitchener Record Norwegians Rode To Work In Style

Sixty-five workers were ordered transferred from Oslo to German ships near Bergen. They were handed money for "travelling expenses" and told to be at the East Railway station in time to catch a certain train.

Only three of the sixty-five showed up; the others had showed up; the others had van-

When the three reached Berger, they found three buses wait-

ing to transport them to the working place.

To the great amusement of spectators, each of the three boarded a separate bus and rode off to the new jobs in style.



just his general knowledge.

determine the potentialities of the

cational standing.
When it was first announced

that every member of the Cana-

of the medicine man. This has

now been dissipated, largely be-

cause many a man who might

otherwise have been condemned

to the modern equivalent of "foot-

slogging" today, as the result of the "M" test, has been trained

in one of the many specialties

when this job is finished, I would like to be able to copyright some of the tests and collect royalties from them as excellent parlor games.

Each test is led up to by a

short sample which is carefully

explained by the examining offi-

cer and no man is allowed to

race the stop watch until he thor-

oughly understands the nature of the test he is about to undertake.

In the Great War of 1914-18, | what these tests are. There is gest that if a man was a black
what these tests are. There is a difference, however, in that the "M" test, developed after experiamith in civil life they made him a cook in the army. Actually, 1 never ran across an instance, although there were times while struggling with a recalcitrant piece of plum duff that I thought that the cook would probably make a good blacksmith. There is no doubt, however, that the army in earlier days, in common with private business, very frequently employed a man in the wrong place because it didn't know his capabilities.

"Them days have gone for-Today, the Individual Citizen's Army welds individual citizens into a composite force of specialists each employed in his proper

And this doesn't happen by ac-Before very long there will not be a single instance of a square peg in a round hole from Lance-Jack to Lieut.-General — we can go even further than that—from Private to Field Marshal.

I am not sure whether psychology is an art or a science. Probably the psychologists are not sure either, but personal managers in industry—and don't forget your army is the biggest single industry is Canada today—long ago found out that psychologists could im-prove industry's efficiency and eut down waste of materials, manhours and man-power by testing the capabilities of applicants for

This is what the army is doing today through the Directorate of Personal election which applies a capability test to soldiers of all ranks in order to determine their fitness for their present jobs, their capability to undertake greater responsibilities, their aptitude for instruction in specialities. Colonel G. B. Chisholm, M.C. and Colonel G. B. Chisholm, M.C. and Bar, of Toronto heads this personnel selection directorate and he has gathered to serve with him the this important work some of some of searning. The tests are carried out in groups of not more than fifty and there is an assistant examiner for each fifteen he has gathered to serve with him in this important work some of the outstanding men in the Dominion. They awive at their conclusions by the combination of the interview and what is known as a surrance that when the Cana-

conclusions by the combination of an interview and what is known as an "M" test. Those of you who are familiar with general knowledge tests carried out periodically by "Time" right result may be confidently expected. with general knowledge tests carried out periodically by "Time" magazine will have some idea of get down to be in the right resultant

pedoed beneath him.

Another had felt the blasts of

A third had stood to his post

on his ship's bridge while shells from the guns of a surface raider struck home, and had lived to be

eaptured by the German raider and to be rescued by British de-

A fourth, his ship disabled for

many anxious hours, had rolled helplessly in the Mediterranean

within striking distance of Ital-

ian warships . . . and he chuckled as he told of how the "Eyeties"

were afraid to come out "into their own blooming Mare Nos-

These were not men matching

tall tales, but captains of ships in the Merchant Navy gathered,

on the eve of sailing once again

into the war zone, in friendly con-

clave in a Canadian Naval Centre.

Their references to the experi-

ences they had known were brief,

for these experiences were behind

them, and the job which lay ahead

From their talk, though, their

was now all that mattered.

stories were gleaned.

both torpedoes and bombs.

WINTER CONVOY

By LIEUT. E. H. BARTLETT, R.C.N.V.R.

REG'LAR FELLERS-Hidden Assets

Around a table six men were His son was sailing with him in

and son are back at sea again . . but not in the same ship. There's a limit to the strain a ship's captain can stand. second captain is very proud of his ship.

She is brand new, 10,000 tons of cargo carrier built despite Hitler's boasts that he would blast the Old Country's ship-yards to shambles. The captain, short and spare but very wiry, tips the scales at 122 pounds! Behind him is an encounter

ments conducted with more than with an enemy surface raider. 10,000 Canadian soldiers, is so designed that it discovers the ca-pability of the subject rather than It was the same raider which caught the Zamzam, and she came up to his ship in the pitch dark of a night, 24 years afterwards And its conclusions, sometimes to the day, when he first was torpedced in the original Great War. Outlined in the blazing search-lights of the raider, his ship was combined with other special tests, man tested regardless of his eduan easy target. The first salvo sent his funnel crashing to the deck, whipped off the after end dian army would undergo that test, considerable trepidation was reported. There was apparently a sort of tribal fear of the arts of the bridge, set the deck cargo alight. The second salvo carried away the foremast and the wire-less cabin and crumpled into twisted metal the steering gear

and engine room telegraphs. With the ship steaming helplessly in an erratic circle, the captain ordered the crew to the boats. Three boats were lowered, their shattered, charred hulls taking water fast but at least keeping the survivors afloat. After seeing all his men safely from the ship the captain with the third engin-eer who had remained with him,

m one of the many specialties required in a modern army.

For the benefit of this column, I was permitted to take this test. I can't tell you what it consists of beginning the contract of th of because there are thousands took to the water. more yet to try it, but I can tell Ten minutes later he was picked you, and I am assured by members of the Personnel election staff, up by the raider's launch, which then picked up his crew. For about a month they were prisonof the Personnel election staff, that my reaction is pretty generally shared, that it was interesting, informative, and a very pleasant experience — in fact, when this job is finished, I would the to be able to appreciate the same of The story of their release when British destroyers overtook their prison ship is now a matter of history. But the captain's page in history would not be complete without the information that serv-ing with him in his brand new 10,000-ton ship of today are the Chief Officer, Third Engineer and three sailors of the crew who survived the raider's guns.

Meet, now the captain who found it "really amusing" (his own description) when his ship was torpedoed. True, he got every

It is not an "I.Q." test—it is a one of his men away safely, with test of capability. It doesn't out one as much as being scratched, but . . . amusing? show entirely what a man knows it does show if he is capable of learning. The tests are car-"You know, it was the soal which made it funny," he re-counted. "When the torpedo hit home the pressure in the holds forced the coal up through the hatches, almost like a fountain of black dust. By the time I got down from the bridge to the boats assurance that when the Cana-

I looked like a nigger. "We pulled away clear and watched her go down. We were quite happy, you know, because we had been able to send out a call for help, and a few hours call for help, and a few hours later a big Sunderland flying boat came along. We had quite a talk with our lamps during which he told us to stay where we were, because help was on its way. We lay-to at see anchors and had a lay-to at sea anchors and had a

good sleep, and were picked up all smiling in the morning. Around a table six men were
gathered.

They wore no uniforms, did
not look like fighting men, but..

One had felt four ships tormadead heneath him.

His son was salling with him in
one ship, an 18-year-old boy who
already had qualified as an ablebodied seaman, and already could
claim to be a veteran of the Battle "Nothing to talk about, really,"
he added, rather diffidently;
"Quite amusing, all of it." Not so amusing was his next experience, a bombing attack in which his ship was set afire and in the island of Bali to the south. The encirclement of Java appearfour men killed. For 24 hours, with the help of a patrol boat ed to be complete. which came alongside, they fought the fire, and then his ship was Nations made plans to hold Java whatever the costs might be.
They marshalled the full might of
their sea and air power in readi-

eiam to be a veteran of the Battle
of the Atlantic.
The captain was on the bridge
when the torpedo struck. Where
his son was, he had not known.
The ship, heavy with a cargo of
machinery, sank in 48 seconds.
The captain was flunc from machinery, sank in 48 seconds.

The captain was flung from the bridge to the sea, without even his life belt to give him a fighting chance. Astern of his ship an oil tanker had also been struck, and her cargo was fluming towed safely to port for repairs.

The ship is back at sea to-day ... and so is her captain. It was "the luckiest man afloat" who took up the tale. He's as who took up the tale. He's as quick to laugh as he is to move, and his crew says that in a jam the old man" moves fast.

"The old man" moves fast.

planes approaching the northern support the Allied fleet steamed out to the attack. In the entire the steam of the st struck, and her cargo was flaming on the sea's surface. On the fringe of this blazing oil the cap-"In the last war my father went through all of it, and didn't see a thing," he said. "In this war I'm doing the same thing. Just take the ship out, and bring her back again. He swam clear, helping support himself with pieces of wreckage and debris from what had been his ship. Around him his officera and crew, those who had survived,

heavy losses but the Japanese and the victory was with the her back again. waged an equally desperate "I think it must be because I had my scares in the early part An oil-covered seaman swam to of the war. Just before war broke ceeded in landing an estimated of the war. Just before war broke out a German battleship passed us, and we didn't know whether we were at war or no. And later on, a German raider got very close to us, but she didn't see us. And then we have down off the Ital. "You'd better take my life belt,
sir" he advised, "I'm a better
swimmer than you."
The captain's indignant proarmy of 85,000 Against these, the United Nations depend on the Indies army, numbering about 200,000, plus American and Australian soldiers. It tests were quelled by a firm "Oh, then we broke down off the Italis claimed that Allied plans have come on, Dad" from the seaman.

It was his own son been made to fall back if necesome on, Dad" from the seaman.
It was his own son.
Both father and son were resfor us some of our destroyers stories were gleaned.

The story, as a start, of the captain four times torpedoed.

Both father and son were rescued, together with many others of their shipmates. And father shipmates. And father them ashore. No, I haven't seen sary to the interior highlands, there to make a stand where the mountains rise 10,000 feet.

heroes, these men who take the ships to sea. There's not one of them who does not light the grim job ahead with quiet laughter from the experiences which have There's the favorite tale, for in-

stance, of one of the captains whose steward, a calm imperturbable Englishman, had been in the chances of being torpedoed.
"Stop talking about it," the captain ordered one day, "just be like me. I say 'if the torpedo has my number on it, I'll get it. If it hasn't, why worry." The captain chuckled.

"It wasn't long after that when we got hit," he continued. "My steward came to the cabin just as I was leaping out of my bunk. "Excuse me, sir,' he reported, with a face as solemn as an owl's, but the torpedo with your number on it appears to have arrived." In the resultant laughter the conclave broke up. The men who were going into the danger areas | band number.

a counter offensive.

Java Encircled

north and the main airport seized

In the meantime, the United

ness for an assault. About two

weeks ago a large Japanese ar-

mada was seen by Allied scout planes approaching the northern

suing battle, both sides suffered

ships were forced to withdraw

Since this great naval battle, however, the Japanese have suc-

Allies. Java had hit back.

anything. And I don't want to.
I'm a seaman I am, not a blooming hero."

where torpedoes might bear a
numbers were on their way is The next day they sailed

This Duck Was A Friendly B The return of a friendly scaup duck to her usua of grounds near Victoria, B. the fifth consecutive year ported.

made possible by an of numbered band placed on her n 1937 by a fisherman. isherman makes a practifeeding diving ducks in a co area, and after a few week birds come in answer to h tled call.

This duck became so take she did not resent handling er return each year the did first shows the custo ness of the species, but in a time gradually becomes confident

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events United Nations In South Pacific

Make Last Ditch Stand In Java For 7,500 miles from Pearl Harbor through the Islands of Oceania to Singapore and Ranstruction in a new life-lin goon lie the outposts and bastions supplies from India to China of the United Nations. In three months of Japanese advance, the it is hoped in Allied quart that Chinese isolation will h outposts have fallen — Guam, Wake, Hong Kong, Manila, Malshort duration.

The security, not only of Ch aya, the outer possessions of the Netherlands Indies. but of India was endangered the advance of the Japan The mightiest bastion, Singapore, guardian of the sea-gate from the Pacific to the Indian Burma. With Rangoon in the possession, the Japanese w from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean, is now a great strategical base for the enemy. The two remaining bastions, Java and Burma, are being pounded by concentrated Japanese forces.

The Japanese offensive and the have a base for sea and air tacks on the great peninsula. India with its 350,000,000 peor Change In Command General Sir Archibald War The Japanese offensive and the Allied defence have both been a Supreme Commander of the

ited forces in the Southwest race against time. The Mikado's legions have struck swiftly to gain cific, has been ordered to res his former post as Comm in-Chief of India and Bu territory and establish footholds from which to step to the next leaving the Netherlands in a point of attack. They must strike mand of the final battle for East Indies. Gen. Wavel's a gations will be the co-ordin unceasingly to hold these gains before the United Nations can asof the defence in India and Bur semble overwhelming power in men and instruments of war. The China. India must play an United Nations must follow a polcreasingly important part in icy of delay and attrition until developing strategy of the wr they are strong enough to launch General MacArthur's men, isoceeded, it was chosen as the lated in the Philippines, holding out beond all expectations, launched an amazing offensive raid. The Chinese in the Asian hinterland and the Australians

ral point to which most of the munitions of the Unite would be sent and from which would be distributed to the tree of war. Recognize the Japanese have already pus among the islands north of Port Darwin are also doing their share in a wearing down effort against their ships into the Indian in an attempt to interrupt flow of supplies to the pors Bombay and Calcutta. A vast pincers movement has been executed against Java. Large invasion forces were landed in Sumatra to the west of Java; air s established in Borneo to the their German and Italian as somewhere in the Middle East Nazi propaganda is now dis ed against the people of India rise in revolt and overthrow!

ish rule. The Nazis are pledi y 21 to Tobermory
ach to Parkhill and from
east of Peterboro to Perth
ster to Highway 28
ille to Schomberg
to Orllia and Beaverton India all the support in the power. Japan is conducting similar campaign, promising include India in her "new or Keen expectation has aroused in India by the Brit

government's promise as to India future status. India emphatica is on the side of the Allies in war, especially on China's. In Hindu Congress party insists, by ever, that if this is a war in democracy, it must end Briss Imperialism and recognize India independence. Non-party growwould be satisfied with a nation government consisting of official responsible to the grown with its responsible to the crown with it dominion status after the wr The Moslems want no mai changes that will jeopardize the rights and their proposals for the creation of a separate Most state in India. So, a deadle arises. However, a hope of mate settlement could come In a declaration by the United Kin dom government of what power it would relinquish to allow the Jap Gains In Burma
Japanese gains in Burma have resulted in the virtual closing of parties. formation of an interim nation government representative

SCHEDULE "B"

and mean it. 3. No. 4. Tell the waiter in a courteous manner, and try to attract as little attention as possible. 5. Yes, it is good training and they should be taught at an early age how to acknowledge an introduction properly. 6. No, it isn't neces-

HOW CAN I?

A. The slicing of hard-boiled eggs is more easily done with a knife which has been dipped into

colors and is a fine resistant to

attractiveness of the baser A. A good toilet perfume may be prepared by putting into a pottle two ounces of alcohol and one-half ounce orris root; cork tightly and shake well.

burn.

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

opiles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or paintul passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem. Hold from any druggist and use as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots, it is to be a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots, it is to be a small of the second and it seems highly recommended and it seems highly recommended and it seems highly recommended and chronic pile condition when such a fire remedy may be had at such a small cost.

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STOP COUGHS FAST EASY BUCKLEY'S

Have You Heard?



Il her up" will become an unfamiliar phrase when gasoline g goes into effect in Canada on April first. For each coupon ice station attendant detaches from your book, shown here, deliver one unit of gasoline. If you want only half a unit, ar can bisect a coupon along a perforated line. When the first announced it was thought a coupon would be for five but the shortage is becoming more acute and no one can how much it will represent.

Modern Etiquette

hat type of social letters demands a prompt letter

notices that her slip is below her dress, should es the bereaved family is ritations to a church fun

4. What is the correct thing to do if a mistake is made in one's order when dinng in a restaurant.

5. Is it necessary to introduce to adults?

one suposed to leave one's a wedding reception? Answers my letter which invites one an affair of some kind. asked by one to attend a dinpper, or even breakfast, or end an evening playing or to go for an automoe, a note of acceptance y. The telephone should used for replying to this

ONTARIO ICE TO TRUCKERS -LOADING REGULATIONS

the footstons of the said to the King's Highways described on Scientific A and B attached:

SCHEDULE "A" ver to Flesherton and Wing-

shore Road to Highway 18 o Tralee Owen Sound Eiginfield Orangeville and Shel-Avelock orrisburg to Highway 15 toomfield and Picton to Highway 7 via Belle River to Highto 91/2 miles south

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einberg to Highway 12
einberg to Highway 50
ghway 7 to Highway 50
ledon to Highway 22
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shway 8 to Feter's Corners and
shway 8 to Feter's Corners and
shway 2 to Highway 2
dinsville to Caylaga
amilton to Caylaga
amilton to Highway 5
smarck to Highway 6
dinsville Caylaga
amilton to New Sarum
afford to Highway 2 via Bothill
winston to Highway 2
via Bothill
winston to Highway 2
via Highway 3
via Highway 3
via Highway 4
via Hi

type of invitation. 2. Yes; tell her without making it sound like a calamity and she will thank you

Q. How can I clean tarnished French jewelery. A. French jewelery that has become tarnished can be cleaned and polished by using any good

toothpaste.
Q. How can I prevent crumbling when slicing hard-boiled

boiling water and wiped dry. This eliminates any cracking or crumb. ling. Repeat as often as the knife cools.

Q. How can I make the basement floor more attractive?

A. Many people keep their basement floors in excellent con-

dition by painting them with deck paint. This paint comes in varied dampness, besides adding to the Q. How can I make a good toilet

Q. How can I relieve heart-A. A pinch of soda dissolved in half a glass of warm water often does much to relieve heart-

Nice War

London heard that the Russians are using a new secret weapon. It is a pump driven by an electric motor, which squirts cold water upon the Germans who are quickly covered with ice, in the below-zero weather.

Sewing and washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters, grills and scores of other appliances will soon become very scarce ow ing to restrictions on steel.



Moths can't grow big because In Holland they use water-power to drive their windmills. Silence is what you don't hear when you listen.
Compliment is when you say
something to someone which he

and we know isn't true. Double-dealing is when you buy something wholesale to sell retail. An antique is something no one would be seen with if there were more of them, but which everyone wants when no one has any.

A Scotsman was leaving on a fortnight's business trip and called back as he left home: "Goodbye all, and Katherine dinna forget to mak' leetle Donald tak' his glasses off when he's looking at naething."

A Lancashire man and his wife found a gas bill on the footpath when they were out for an evening stroll. The main picked it

"I'm going to pay this 'eas bill, Maggie," he said.
"What do you want to do that for?" his wife demanded. "It isn't

"No," he replied, "but there's three and ten discount, and I might as well have it as anybody else!"

"Yes, my wife gets more out of a novel than anybody." "How's that?" "Well, she always starts in the middle, so she's not only wondering how it wiii all end, but how it began."

Stories continue to dribble from the fall manoeuvre area in the South, says Collier's. Latest to reach us concerns the Negro driver of a Camp Croft (S.C.) quarter-master truck who was being quiszed by a Carolinan. "These blackouts are tough, aren't they?" asked the citizen. "Yas-suh," said the driver. "Specially at night."

Fay—Mre. Dashaway'e hue-band didn't leave her very much when he died, did he? Ray—No, but he left her often enough when he was alive. Old Gent: What does your father to for a living, sonny?

Tommy: He chops down trees Old Gent: And what does he do when he has chopped them down? Tommy: He chops them up. "How many of your girl friends are in our little see-

"Six, all told." "They would!" Nazis Could Bomb

Canada With Ease A young Belgian artillery offi-

cer who was a Nazi prisoner in Belgium claimed that Canada is within easy range of German bombers based in Norway and that are safe from the horrors of war. Thirty-year-old 2nd Lieutenant Nicolas Van Stein, now serving with the Belgian army unit at Joliette, Que., said in an interview that Nazi four-motor bombers now stationed in Norway could fly to Halifax and back with ease and have available a good amount of time to locate targets for their

Portable Dwellings

For War Workers Trailers and dormitories to be made available for temporary war housing by the Farm Security Adminstration of the United States of \$13,000,000 will provide 12,269 dwelling units for workers in 24 war industry areas, the Department of Agriculture announc-

The trailers, the Department said, will be camouflaged, will be equipped with blackout curtains and will be set up on wooden supports so that the wheels and tires can be removed for use in moving other units.

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DEAFNESS!



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wheel is shown to travel at the top of its revolution just twice as fast as the locomotive. It is slower by the same ratio at the bottom of ts turn.

In the pictures it looks as if just at the point where the rim touches the track it is standing still. That is what the scientists say happens.

and one shot out horizontally from the same point, can be seen falling toward the earth under gravity's

ped, until it is traveling with its initial velocity when it rethe starting point.

TOOTH RINGS Teeth have growth rings, just like trees; they are found in the enamel and dentin, which are the two outer layers of the teeth, the construction of which begins three te five months before birth, says Pathfinder. Dr. Isaac Schour, University of Illinois scientist, has been able to trace periods of ill-

tooth ring" layers. WASHERS Faucet washers of synthetic rub-ber are now made which are said o outlast natural rubber washers nany times, particularly in hot

Three Ontario marksmen, D. Coburn of the Little Long Lae Gun Club, Geraldton; Hugh Me-Arthur, Bramshott Rifle Club of Orillia, and F. B. Yeats of the Timmins Rifle Club, have succeeded in gaining one of the highest distinctions in sporting rifle marksmanship in Canada — the EXPERT SHIELD AWARD — it



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IN A PIPE !

is reported from the headquarters of the Dominion Marksmen organization in Montreal. Mr. Coburn is the Secretary of the Little Long Lac Gun Club and is the first member of the club to win this high honor.

Scores of 5914, 5900 and 5915

ing, sitting and prone positions.

BECOMES BRITISH WAR

SECRETARY

Those things which were hard to believe about swift motion, like the scientists' story that a locomotive wheel can travel faster than the train, can now be seen in pictures taken by the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology's multiflash. The photos are stills, but there are so many of them, that every bit of motion can be measured to

a millionth of a second.

The outer rim of a locomotive

This standing still, however, is not relative to the rail, but to the train's forward motion, as Einstein

respectively were posted by these marksmen out of the possible 6000 points. It requires outstand would say.

A ball dropped straight down, ing marksmanship to post a score better than the necessary minimum of 5860 points of the possible 6000 in this competition in which each marksman must shoot pull at exactly the same rate and 20 targets from each of the stand-

time.

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