

The vital part which the Canadian National system is playing in Canada's war effort is graphically shown in a review of the branch of the railway's activity.

Norman B. Wal-

Ontario district. Mr. Pringle will relieve W. U. Appleton, vice-presi-dent of the region of much of the direct work con-nected with the

J. P. JOHNSON

perintendent of the Southern

motion to the position of executive extensive traffic over the railway's vice-president R. C. Vaughan. Mr. Walton, vice-president of operation, maintenance and construction prior to this appointment, will continue to exercise jurisdiction over this department, and perform such other duties at the president may delegate to him. The provided may be a superformed to the provided may delegate to him.

exercise jurisdiction over this department, and perform such other duties as the president may delegate to him. Under the direction of Mr. Walton are the forces concerned with the operation of trains, the maintenance of track and structures, and the company's motive power and car shops. He also has charge of the company's shipbuilding operations.

During the year 1942, this force moved more than 72,000,000 tons of munitions of war and other products of industry, agriculture and natural resources. More than 2,500 locomotives and some 30,000 freight carawere in continuous service to handle this traffic. If all C.N.R. freight and passenger equipment, locomotives and work cars, could be set out on a single line of track, buffer to buffer, they would reach from Toronto to Minaki, almost 1,100 miles.

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Two other important staff appointments resulting from the tremendous increase in wartime traffic were also announced, that of J. F. Pringle to be general manager of the Atlantic Region, and J. P. Johnson to succeed ronto five years later.

Have You Heard?

HOW CAN I???

egg yolk that has accidentally gotten into the white when separ-

A. Use a small piece of wet

cloth to remove the yolk; it will

Q. How can I keep the window

ooxes looking attractive during

bittersweet to brighten them.

ron fixtures and ornaments?

s paraffin or kerosene.

Fighter Planes

Windsor Star.

When President Roosevelt

kept roaring overhead, says the

Those planes would be there to fight off any enemy bombers or

fighters that might have learned

hey will not stretch?

ating the two?

the winter months?

The chief constable of a small town was also an expert veterin-ary surgeon. One night the telephone rang. The chief constable's wife answered. "Is that Mr. Jenkins?" asked

an agitated voice. "Do you want my husband in his capacity as veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?" "Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglan

Magistrate: "You cannot drive now for two years, for you're a danger to pedes Defendant: "But your

honor, my living depends on Magistrate: "So does

American slang among schoolboys at a school in the West, was asked what was understood by the ex-pression "the heel of Italy." One boy wrote: "Mussolini is the heel of Italy."

"What are you turning around for John?" "I've just discovered we've come five hundred and ten miles since morning; we'll have to run back to the five hundred - mile mark and change the oil."

At an afternoon tea an overplump matron was partaking gen-grously of the tiny round sugared

many of them?" inquired a friend. "Not at all," replied the other. "They aren't fattening. They're

He: "Is she progressive or conservative?"
She: "I don't know. She wears last year's hat, drives this year's car, and lives on

An Edinburgh woman walked into a war savings pavilion and laid her hoard on the table with a decisive firmness. "I've been saving this up to di-vorce my husband," she said, "but I've made up my mind now to

Cavalry Recruit: "I don't like the look of the horse's head sir." Sergeant: "Oh, don't worzy. You'll soon get over that!"

WHAT SCIENCE

RADIO NEWSPAPERS

Many newspapers today 'wire photo" pictures, which have been sent to the paper over wires from distant points. The process of sending newspapers by radio does not differ greatly from the wire photo method except that the impulses are sent by radio waves rater than as pulsations in a current in an electric circuit.

The process, called radio facsimile, involves (at the transmission end) the changing of the varying tones of white, gray, and black into corresponding radio signals; broadcasting these signals; and (at the receiving end) chang-ing the signals back into a fac-simile or reproduction of the

In one type of radio facsimile eceiver, a stylus is driven back and forth across a continuous roll This paper is affected by electric current, turning dark in propor-tion to the amount of current

passed through it.

A current, whose variations correspond to the variations in light and shade of the original copy, is sent through the moving stylus and in this manner the light and shade of the pictures and printed matter of a newspaper may be reproduced by

It should be pointed out that radio facsimile newspapers are actual reproductions of news pages, complete with headlines, captions, illustrations and all.

Radio facsimile has various practical uses. Weather maps, prepared by shore meteorologists, may be radioed to shi at sea; fingerprints and other data may he flashed through space between distant police departments; and it is possible for a bank cheque, signed in London, to be radioed across the Atlantic and be honored, as reproduced by radio fac-simile, in New York. As a newspaper, a radio fac-

simile set in the home could be tuned in (perhaps automatically) when music and speech broadcasts leave the air at night, and the radio would print your morning paper for you while you sleep.

Bells Protect Sheep From Killer Dogs

A. Instead of allowing the Heavy claims in Elderslie window boxes to remain empty all winter, they can be made to look attractive with cedar or pine Township for sheep killed and in jured by dogs lend particular in terest to an Ontario farmer's as branches, adding a few sprigs of sertion that he never had any trouble with dogs bothering his Q. How can I iron slips so that sheep, says The Chesley Enter prise. He put an open bell around A. Remember to iron slips wise instead of up and down. the neck of every fourth or fifth sheep (the kind of bells farmers This tends to prevent the slip used to wear on their horses) and he found that these bells rom showing below the skirtline Q. How can I clean wrought scared dogs, as they do not like them; they gave the farmer in-dication if his sheep were attack-A. Rub with a woolen rag, moistened with any thin oil, such ed, and the bells tend to keep the Q. How can I keep empty fruit sheep together.

A. A little powdered borax Santiago Chile, now has a seatsprinkled in empty fruit jars with less street car which will carry the cover screwed on tightly will



RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

of the secret meeting and tried to shoot up the conference. There If you are troubled with Eching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any was always the possibility someone had tipped off the en Had he known, he would have tried hard to get both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Hitler For this purpose get a package of fem-Roid from any druggist and se as directed. This formula shich is used internally is a small, asy to take tablet, will quickly lieve the liching and sononwould willingly have sacrificed

The fighter guard overhead was something new in the way of sentinels that has been added by the trend of modern war. Brazil is surpassed in size by only three countries: the U.S.S.R., China and Canada.

COUGHING COMES AT WRONG TIMES Thousands use Lymoids to Stop Embarrassment "I'm a switchboard operator," writes a Toronto girl, "and LYMOUN has helped me over many an embarrassing throat tickle. Now I always carry them." If honreeness or incessant coughing embarrasses you. .try LYMOUNS. Feel how this excellent blend of medicinal oils soothes and

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"On To Tripoli" British War Cry

"Nothing Will Stop Us Now," Said Montgomery

The British 8th Army's fina drive to clean up Tripolitania be-gan at dawn, January 15, with General Sir Bernard Montgomery's General Sir Bernard and war cry: "On to Tripoli!"
His order of the day was read to the troops bundled together in small groups just before they at-"Leading units of the 8th Army tacked. It said: are now only 200 miles from Tri-

ng will stop us now.

they have heard we have captured

Modern Etiquene By Roberta Lee

for his approval before proposing marriage to her? 2. Is it all right to use cream

grapher say or do when her employer shows her an error she has made in typing a letter? 5. Is it permissible to lean

with a third?

proval. 2. White cards slightly above the centre, parallel with the edge of

SKIING IN FRENCH CANADA



SIDENT'S SURPRISE VISIT TO U. S. TROOPS IN AFRICA

1. Is it still considered proper for a man to ask a girl's father

2. Is it all right to use cream-colored or tinted personal cards? 3. In what position should the butter knife be placed on the bread-and-butter plate? 4. What should a girl steno-

across one person to shake hands

6. How should seeds be remove ed from an orange at the table?

1. No. However, as soon as a young man and woman have de-finitely decided to marry, it is table, with the handle at the rig do this, beg the pardon of the one across whom yo, reach. 6. With

ars in French Morocco were astonished as a jeep passed in front of them be chief, the President of the United States. Here you see the scene as Mr. lors while the small car moved past the men of an armored unit. Behind is Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, Commander of the U. S. Fifth Army. \$225,000 Worth Of Clothing On Way To Comfort Russians

million-dollar Aid to Russia fund

is chiefly what Leningrad and

those communities now being set free, day by day, will most re-

quire after the thieving enemy has looted them — clothing and

100,000.000 Gallons

More than 100,000,000 ga

Of Gas For Troops

St. W., Toronto.

By GREGORY CLARK The goods are on the way. Alpeople of Russia are \$225,949 worth of clothing purchased by the Canadian Aid to Russia fund. Thus, while the campaign for the fund consumes the energies of coast in Canada, one quarter c a million dollars' worth of material is in transit.

At prices never higher than manufacturers' prices, far below wholesale, specially granted for this particular and worthy cause the Canadian Aid to Russia fund has been able to send Russia, as the first consignment bought from the fund, a wholesale cona godsend to Lening that will be a godsend to Leningrad and other cities freed from siege. First in order come blankets, of which 10,193 are in these fire

bales en route. Overcoats, 6,127, and coats, 46,492; 5,798 pairs of shoes; 679 children's overcoats 30,466 suits of underwear; wo men's dresses, 1,010. In the shipment also were 114,-407 miscellaneous items, which included 30,000 cap comforters, 20,000 pairs of woollen gloves, 20,000 woollen mufflers, 50,000 pairs of socks.

In addition to the 10,000 blan-kets there were 16,957 sheets. Among the extraordinary items were some 4,000 winter union suits, a special consignment of extremely heavy pullover gar-ments made for a special purpose no longer required and which will be of incomparable use in extreme northern districts of Russia. Woollen shirts, 20,000; jersey pullovers, 20,000; sweaters, 20,-

000; socks, 50,000 pairs; pillow slips, 10,000; berets, leather mitts, doublets, winter melton caps, jackets, drawers, and ever puttees, the shipment of Canada's first goodwill offering from its

from Sluggish

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OF THE PRESS

WHERE THE FIGHTING IS conscription for overseas service

MACELLAN'S ERROR Magellan, children, in case you tory teacher (or is it geography). made the Big Mistake of calling -Ottawa Citizen

FAIR EXCHANGE Looking into the real estate angle of the peace, one postwar planner suggests that we should take those mandated islands from the Japanese, and square it nicely

MOST PLEASANT "Isn't it z pleasant surprise to put on a suit that you haven't had on for about a year, and in one of the pockets find a roll of asked a columnist.

WELL, THEY'RE HATS? ' The hat designer who said that currently styled women's hats are pretty much alike is wrong on only three counts, viz: They aren't pretty, they aren't much, and they aren't alike.

HOW LUCKY WE ARE We will have to start spreading our butter more thinly, but should consider ourselves lucky to be able to get all the bread we

physical contact with the Russian people in the very midst of their mighty struggle gives a special zest to the act. Send your dona-WASTING FUEL Much fuel could be saved at this time of year by cutting out the "good-bye, good-bye, goodtion without delay to the Canadian Aid to Russia fund, 80 King

> TAXLESS GOOD TIMES We shall have to get back to

In addition, the departmen ordered in the same period a total of 3,500,000 gallons of lubricating oils, and thousands of gallons of paints, varnishes and Berlin-wards.



One of the boys drafted says that even if Canada does have he cannot be made to fight.

All the army does in a case of that kind is take the young man to where the fighting is and let him use his own judgment.

-Windsor Star

by giving back the beetles.

Stratford Beacon-Herald

-Galt Reporter

home-made good times. There are too many taxes on the store bought kind.

GOING SAME WAY There's one similarity between the German and the Russian armies now-they're both headed



VOICE

St. Louis Star-Times

the goods will go out, this is the undertaking of Clifford Sifton, vice-chairman of the national committee of the fund. To know that your contribution to the fund is thus coming into -Niagara Falls Review

bye" in an open doorway.

--Kitchener Record

of gasoline were ordered for the armed forces during 1942 by the Munitions and Supply Depart-



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events United Nations Seize Political As Well As Military Initiative

the historic meeting between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt concluded with these words: "The President and Prime Minister and their combined staffs, having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943, have now separated in order to put them into active and con-certed execution." The Prime Minister flew East to Turkey, the President flew West to Natal in

only the military but also the po-

litical initiative and that the two

combined are now drawing a roose around Hitler's neck.

of the meeting will be remains to be seen, and Mr. Churchill warn-

ed against speculations which might embarrass the participants.

As the main Power of the Middle

East and guardian of the Darda-nelles, says The New York Times,

Turkey holds a key position of utmost importance to Allied stra-

tegy—and to German. According to official Turkish statements Mr.

Churchill did not ask Turkey to

enter the war, "and the Turkish

Government did not undertak

military alliance of 1939 provides for "active military co-operation

consolidate her own general de-fensive security" suggests that

this treaty is now being given force. At the very least, this

implies that Turkey is determine

to fight against any German move

toward the Middle East, which puts up another bulwark against the Nazis and helps to close the

iron ring around them. What is

more, it creates essential safe-guards for their flank in case the Allied armies now gathering in

Europe through the ancient gate

way of the Balkans. And the seri-

ousness of this threat is indicated by the sudden rush of German

which in turn helps to weaken the

Germans on the Russian front.

Brazil and the Allies

future safety of all the Ameri-

cas; (2) agreed that the coast of West Africa and Dakar should

"never again under any circum-stances be allowed to become" an

invasion threat to the two Americas; (3) declared a common aim of their two countries "to make the Atlantic Ocean safe for all,"

einforcements to that region

any such commitment." I leaves a wide latitude for in

Just what the practical results

Nazi espionage. ference. These were the first steps toward carrying out the On the tenth anniversary of plans agreed upon in Morocco. Hitler's assumption of the Chan Turkey and the Allies The surprise meeting between

the war began.
The Fuehrer himself was at the Turkish President and Prime.
Minister Churchill is another dramatic demonstration that the the front, and for the second time—the first was in 1938—he had matic demonstration that the United Nations have seized not failed to mark the anniversary with a speech. Instead, a proclamation from Hitler was read by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goeb-bels. It reflected the seriousness of the time, which made this ancelebration, as in years past. The Fuehrer declared that unless his people devoted every ounce of their energy to the defeat of Russia they were in danger of having coming the slaves of "Bolshey

menace in the Caribbean and South Atlantic; (4) described themselves as "deeply grateful" for the "almost unanimous" help which their neighbor nations were giving "to the the themselves as the themselves as "deeply grateful".

giving "to the great cause of de-mocracy." The words "almost unanimous" were a pointed refer-ence to the second largest South

which has not yet broken off dip-

lomatic relations with the Axis and has officially reserted charges that her territory is a base for

American nation.

Herr Goering's Speech

The day's chief address was made by Reichmarshal Hermann Goering. He began after an pretation. The British-Turkish and shouts, supposedly due to the air raid, were heard over the radio. The man who had promised the if the war moves to the castern end of the Mediterranean," and the American and British promise "to help Turkey materially to German people that British bombers would never cross their frontiers said the R.A.F. would be repaid "one day." By the pledge move the sting of recent defeats. In place of former boasts that Germany's war tools were the best in the world, he said that Russia "had spent the last decade and a half building up the most powerful armaments ever made spring offensive, but warned of further hardships ahead.

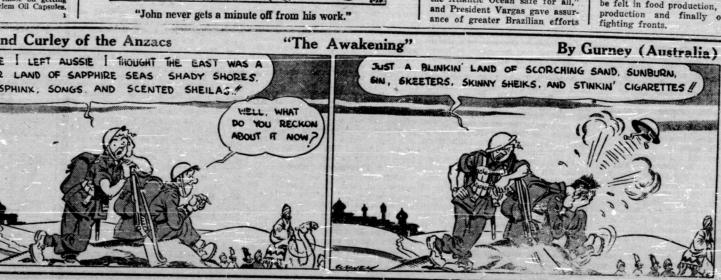
The impact of the war upon Germany has been a gradual process. Ith did not come with the brutal sudenness it did to most of the democratic nations. started ten years ago when Adolf Hitler came to power and an eccnomy of "guns, not butter," was man's life, his clothes turned

The President flew west. On his return flight from Morocco, President Roosevelt stopped off Last week it became evident that all this was not enough. From Adolf Hitler's headquarters came for another important meeting. an order requiring the registration Last week his giant flying boat skimmed gently into the Potengi of all German men between 16 and 65 and all German women River at the seaport of Natal, on the "hump" of the Brazilian coast between 17 and 45. The order nearest Africa. Here, on an American destroyer, surrounded civil services, offices. Since unby patrol craft and under an um-brella of planes, he held affecmarried women have long since many's 12,500,000 married women

tionate reunion with "my old friend," Getulio Vargas, Presi-dent of Brazil. as could be taken from their homes The two Presidents reviewed without disrapting the nation's American and Brazilian forces economy. stationed at Natal. This little city On the Down Grade of 30,000, close to the Equator, has suddenly become a world cross-road, for it is the jumping-The Nazi order, it seemed certain, did not mean that Hitler's off place for hundreds of planes bound northeast 1,700 miles over the Atlantic to fighting fronts in Africa or, farther east, to Russia, India and China.

Presidents Roosevelt and Vargas (1) discussed the Casabianca

troops would be a weaker foe during 1943. Its significance lay in the indication that Germany had reached its peak military strength and had started down-grade. In 1939 the Reich was estimated of have 18,000,000 productive male workers between the ages of 18 an 45. More than 9,000,000 of them are now in uniform, suffering losses esti-mated at 1,000,000 a year. This is a rate of loss that' could not be made up by additions from the ranks of women, prisoners of war or "volunteer workers from captive countries." Its effect would be felt in food production, in war production and finally on the fighting fronts.





poli. The 8th Army is going t "Tripoli is the only town in the

Italian overseas empire still re-maining in their possession. Therefore we will take it from them; they will then have no empire.

"If each one of us, whether front-line soldier or officer, or man whose duty is performed in some other sphere, puts his whole heart and soul into this next contest, then nothing can stop us. Nothing has stopped us since the Battle of Egypt began October 23. Noth-

"On to Tripoli! "Our families and friends in the Home Country will be proud when

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make 100 pairs of sil

The silk that would OUTING

er Boy Scouts

Blenheim, Ont., record in 1942

ed the Scout condition. In-

More than

considered well-bred and considerate for them to go at once to her parents and ask their apshould be used. 3. The butter knife should be placed at the top of the bread-and-butter plate, and spreading edge of the knif toward: the guest. 4. Merely say, "I am surry," and offer to re write it. 5. If you are obliged to



No wonder skiing in the Laurentians is such keen sport. Ski trails and hills abound for both beginner and expert . . . tow lines take you quickly and easily to the hill tops . . . the scenery is grand and the quaint, French-Canadian villages are really interesting. Pictured are two of the four tow lines which service the famous Hills "40" and "80," on which many championships have been held. In the background is the village of Ste. Adele en haut.

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