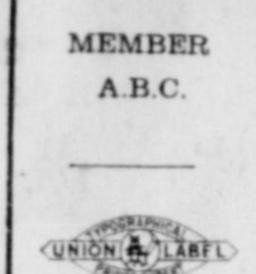
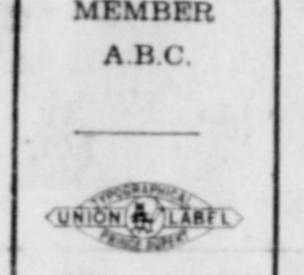
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## Babson's Prognostications . . .

Prognostications of war progress and developments are always of interest. Here is what Roger W. Babson, noted writer and prophet of economic affairs, has to say in his business and financial outlook for 1945:

The greater part of Germany's army will collapse before the German planting season opens in the spring of 1945. Before surrendering, Germany will try poison gas.

Japan will not hold out as long as most people think. Japan will collapse within six or twelve months after Germany collapses.

If Stalin's health continues, he will be the world's most powerful man in 1945 and may dictate the peace terms, especially for the Pa-

Sometime after April, 1945, Russia will join (or threaten to) the Allies against Japan but only after the promise of territory privileges and a huge loan.

On the subject of politics and postwar peace, Babson foresees as follows:

The uncertain political factor of 1945 will be Mr. Roosevelt. People will soon fear that he may resign before the next Congressional Elections either on account of ill health or to become head of a Peace Commission or new World Organization.

Our foreign headaches will become worse and more frequent during 1945. What we are going through to reorganize Italy, will be repeated in many other countries.

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The Latin American honeymoon has passed its peak. The attitude of Argentina will extend to other countries and our South American troubles will increase during 1945.

1945 will see more religious interest, including more church-going, than did 1944. People gradually are realizing that without a Spiritual Awakening no peace or other plans will be much good. Nations cannot be depended upon to co-operate and stick to their agreements unless they recognize God as their real Ruler he stared into the face of Eve and Guide.

### The Personal Element . . .

It is very well that, in considering matters of rehabilitation in which we must all feel some modicum of interest and responsibility, that the personal aspect should be duly heeded as sug- way. Give 'em to your husband." I've hung up the receiver. Then | chest, I go back to work again." gested by Rev. E. W. Scott in a New pert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday. Too often, possibly, are we inclined to consider the impersonal mechanics of things, particularly things political and economic, tending to overlook that the primary thing is the person and his welfare—that that is the prime objective. Settle the things that affect the person, make the person satisfied and contented-all problems and worries will have been removed. there will be goodwill and peace. Without the satisfied person—and if all ner. sons could and would be reasonably satisfied-there can be no real settlements. It is well that we should be reminded of the importance of the personal element.

Switzerland is one of the most

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## WOMAN IS GUIDE IN MOVEMENT

Mrs. Eve Gersh is Traffic Manager in Charge of Transport of Tons of Relief Supplies

By ADELAIDE KERR Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)-The solicitor for a trucking company walked into the Russian War Relief traffic manager's office, asked to see the boss-and came face to face with a good looking blond. For a few seconds Trouble

went on with his business.

hesitated a moment, then haul- her secret:

her to move 300 tons of freight. month from dozens of small towns throughout the country, into New York and on to Moscow.

She has to see that drugs, vitamins, seeds, shoes, watches, musical instruments, art materials, technical books, medical appara- concert at Wallis House, one of tus, laboratory equipment, blank- the W.R.C.N.S. establishments ets and foodstuffs are moved here. It was an evening of fun from the places where people and frolic for Wrens by Wrens. have collected them, assembled In the festively decorated First Presbyterian Church when in warehouses in New York or fo'c'sle, draped with glittering senior and junior choirs joined Portland, Oregon, and from there silver stars, evergreens, and red under leadership of Mrs. E. J. dispatched to Russia. She also and green streamers, Wren Smith to present most effectively is responsible for the shipment Rachel Woodburn of Melbourne, the cantata-pageant "Christmas Russian War Relief.

Then he recovered himself and no matter how hot it gets Mrs. Officer Lorna Chase-Casgrain of ate settings and lighting. Gersh preserves the same un- Montreal, lost her among the The cast consisted of Miss Isa-When the interview ended he ruffled telephone tone. Here's audience.

ed two cigars from his pocket | "I know I just mustn't lose my the concert was Leading Wren Hunter as Anna, Wilfrid St. Clair and stuffed them into her hand. temper," she says with a little Frances Thomson, Prince Rupert. "Here," he said, "Take 'em any- grin. "So I keep it smooth 'til Eve Gersh kept her face I sit there, where no one can hear; Mrs. Gersh is good-looking. straight. She learned to do that me and tell the walls what I Clear skin, sea-grey eyes, butter-



BATTLESWIMMER" AT WALCHEREN-This Nazi "Kampsfchwimmer (battleswimmer), pulls on his extra set of web feet to help him swim, according to the caption of the picture received through neutral sources. These "human torpedoes," 200 of whom were captured on Walcheren in Holland, swim through enemy waters to blow up bridges.

### Frances Thomson In Ottawa Show

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 - "Agnes," the tame flea, jumped, and Wren officers pirouetted at H.M.C.S "Bytown's" annual Christma

she is the wife of Emmanuel Gersh, a civil engineer. They have a 14-year old son.

Mrs. Gersh spends most evenings quietly at home with the family. Two evenings a week she studies Russian.

Her job inherits a lot of extracurricular problems. For instance, a philanthropic organization bought an ambulance for Russia and then disbanded. Its representatives dumped the problem of shipment in Mrs. Gersh's lap. She made a series of telephone calls. The seventh person who came on the wire said:

"I know just the place to help you. Call Russian War Relief and sk for Eve Gersh."

#### C.N.R. Trains

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## PAGEANT IS EFFECTIVE

Outstanding Service in Presbyterian Church Sunday Night

An outstanding Christmas Sunday service in Prince Rupert was that in the evening at of other materials purchased by P. Q., brought Stephen Leacock song of the Ages." The narrative to life, Navy style, in a shodaw- was taken from the pulpit by the graph, and Wren officers donned pastor, Rev. A. F. MacSween, and flannel nighties and sportively was punctuated with beautiful Plenty of trouble flows across galloped around the stage with scenes associated with the Nativ-Gersh, amazed to find a woman her desk. Messages concerning roses between their teeth in their ity accompanied by choral interin the chair of a traffic manager shipping permits that are held version of "The Dance of polations which were particuwho moved a million and a half up, shipments delayed enroute. Spring;" "Agnes," the flea, larly effective. Another feature dellars worth of merchandise a ships too crowded with war mat- brought down the house when was the lavish decoration of the erial to carry relief supplies. But her affectionate guardian, Petty chancel with greenery, appropri-

bel McCrimmon as Mary, C. G. Among those taking part in Ham as Joseph, Miss Audrey as Simeon, Forbes Lee, Reg Martin and Charles Currie as Wise

Men and John Currie, Robe MacArthur, David Smith, Robe Currie, Donald Saunders ar Jack Finlayson as shepherds.

The senior choir consisted Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mrs. J. Tav lor jr., Miss Molly Owens, Mr James Simpson, Mrs. J. A. Ten Mrs. R. R. Strachan, Mrs. W. V C. O'Neill, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mrs. H. McCubbin, Mrs. John McGuir J. A. Teng, R. R. Strachan, W. V. Martin, James Simpson and E Smith.

The junior choir consisted Rose Kimball, Viola Prendergas Kathleen Smith, Barbara Ten Dorreen Lindsay, Barbara Flater Jean Calderwood, Christine Cur rie, Elizabeth Martin, Mary Ad dison, Alan Currie, Victor Lind say, Robert Smith, Donald Prep dergast and Alvin Kimball.

Mrs. Peter Lakie had charges decorations which included e flowers in memory of the ly Mrs. J. G. Steen and the fat of Private John Hughes of United States Army.

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# WHAT'S AHEAD CANADA?......

We don't know . . . but we are willing to bet that whatever problems the New Year brings, Canadians will find the answer . . . Why? Simply because they have always done so. Ever since their ancestors landed among the Indians they've had problems . . . and . . . they've had pessimists who told them the country was doomed . . . just as we have today ... but ... somehow they found the answer ... found it far too often for it to be an accident . . that's why we are so confident about Canada's future . . . that's why we are planning not just for tomorrow but for many years ahead. We have faith in Canada and Canadians.



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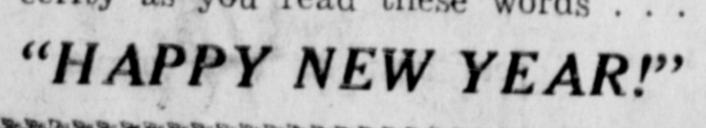
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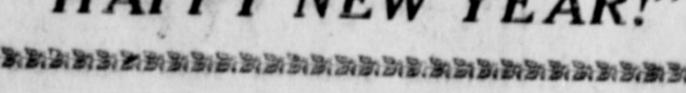
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can't get around to each and every one of my friends to say greetings of 1945, but I can reach you all through this medium; so believe in my sincerity as you read these words . . .

(Annette Powell Shoppe)







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