a Freedman ress Staff Writer.

and Hong Kong crowded as testimony. cks of the Japanese liner, IN NEWSPAPER as it headed for its ren- WORK the Swedish liner

ighteen months at son, okyo winter. For and race.

the conclusion that

an attack on an English missionary in Korea by a Jap sol- Future of France dier who beat him mercilessly and dragged him off to prison— Pains Rothschild inoffensive missionary's appearance "suspicious." In 1938 she VANCOUVER, March 1. (7) e Enemy" Spent saw pictures taken after the oc- Von Ribbentrop has stolen his cupation of Hankow and Canton race horses, Goering has taken showing that bodies of men the best of his art treasures, and bombed and machine-gunned now Baron Maurice de Rothhad been used to fill in ruts in schild, scion of Europe's richest reported destitute. bundred ragged, un- a road so that army trucks could family of bankers, is a lonely Allied repatriates drawn in she bore marks on her own body hotel.

bey stood like sheep News-Week, an American publi- stolen and which it took his submissiveness, cation which managed to retain family more than 200 years to they were told to its integrity and independence collect. "I know I was have the for orders and in spite of pressure from the and fear was still Japanese Foreign Office, she ican governments to trace and came to grips, many times with reclaim them," he said, "even orn Phyllis Argall the illogical fanaticism which if Goering has sent them to his em. Convicted of made patriotism a religion and sentenced by the anything not pro-Japanese trea- told.

By the summer of 1941 the tary confinement government's policy of "Japan- future and the fate of his own released. During ification" had brought about paced her small complete control of press and amed of food and people, opinion and action. In off gangrene by religion emphasis swung from and feet turned, Christianity to Shintoism with stbite in the cold its creed of divinity of emperor

vere endless hours | Knowing that the enemy had interrogation and surrendered his comorts, problow from a brutal gress and thoughts to produce a war machine, Miss Argall With the Enemy" warns against underestimating covers 25 years his strength or his staying pent living among powers. She urgently exhorts as a child in a that we carry the war to his amily, as teacher doors at once before he can conry herself in For- solidate his gains. Above all we en as a journalist must come to no other terms er. Her experiences than unconditional surrender.

Revealing and informative as Inherent in the Japanese it is, "My Life With the Enemy" of bestiality, cruel- leaves the impression that there a mession for inflicting is still lots more to be told. Peron the defenceless. She haps the time has not yet come er opinion not by -many of our countrymen and blind wave of race allies still are in enemy hands -but this book is a key to what heard the story of we may expect.

One of the baron's most im-One of the baron's most important post-war tasks will be Beauty Shops the recovery of the great works As managing editor of Japan of art which the Garmans have support of the British and Amerhome in Sweden as I have been

> Baron Rothschild grew solemn at the thought of his country's relatives.

"Unfortunately after this war the French people themselves four years' imprisonment in Germany will or will not return from Germany - and in what state? They represented at the time all the youth of France. They will now, if they come back, be aged and ill, more even perhaps morally and intellectually than physically."

END COEDUCATION

and intermediate schools.

JUSTIFIED ITS NAME

Explorers called New Guinea 'Island of Gold" in the 14th century, but the name was not justified until 20 years ago when British explorers hit "pay dirt." western culture.

MILLIONS DESTITUTE At the end of the First Great War, 125,000,000 Europeans were

is keeping a friendly eye on the interests of beauty parlors in connection with a new method of arranging a hair-do, known as the "Cold Wave."

There are several brands of these kits which are sold to beauty parlors by ten different companies.

Before purchasing such equipment the parlors are advised to ascertain from the Board the maximum lawful price they should pay for the kits and solu-

extra charge may be made for this service.

a "Cold Wave."

Briefs From Britain

coal companies, was charged and with 53 altars, will stand as with having robbed them of a monument to the memory of \$126,000 since 1936, and to have Sir Edwin Lutyens, one of Briground passage from her home died recently. to her air-raid shelter.

Canadian officers on leave in the Somme Memorial at Thiep- buyer got a village of 37 acres that a man can get along with-Cross Junior Officers' Club—was hall, was working on the final fice, school and 118 houses. Wartime Prices and Trade Board opened in London by the Duchess of Kent. Among those at the opening ceremonies were Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles of the Royal Canadian Navy and Maj .-Gen. C. B. Prices.

> BRADFORD, England (9) Frederick William Jowett, 80, treasurer of the Independent Labor Party, died at his home Urges Start On works in the Labor government Postwar Homes

Commons was informed by the rehabilitation of Britain's in-The price, incidentally, must Home Office. About 8,500 came dustrial life practical planning include any fee or charge made from Central Europe, 3,500 from of the post-war program of 4,by the distributor for training the Channel Islands and 400 000,000 houses in ten years must staffs of the beauty parlor. No from Spain during the civil war. be started immediately and not

LOWESTOFT, England. (9) -Having found out what they This East Anglican town, "adopshould pay, the operators of the ted" by Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the Royal Institute of British beauty parlors must obtain a during the blitz, returned the letter from the services admin- compliment and entertained 200 istration authorizing the lawful Soo men serving in Canadian The Russians have decided to maximum price they may charge regiments in England. They sociation. coeducation in elementary the customer who wishes to try were given a civic welcome after which they were guests at a

> LONDON ()-Married 58 years Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Adams of Muswell Hill died within twentyfour hours of each other. The couple, aged 89 and 85, were buried together.

> SOUTHAMPTON, England (9) -The man who docked the liner Queen Mary for the first time and who was Southampton's oldest pilot, 66-year-old Capt. Geo. Bowyer, died recently from a heart attack.

LONDON (-An unusual man is the "Archbishop of Hyde Park." Samuel Martin Christopher, 84, he admits he has been heckled for 30 years at Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park-and he enjoys it. He is a verger at an east-end church.

WEST BRIDGFORD, England On a "collective smallholding" of two acres in this Nottingnamshire town, men and women are to produce food in their spare time, sharing the work profits. The organizers plan to raise vegetables, fruit, pork and honey.

LONDON (P)-Aircraft of British Overseas Airways Corporattion in 1934 flew the equivalent of 1 1-3 times around the world every day of the year. The mileage was 12,500,000. The corporation operates 50,000 miles of

LONDON ()-Air Commodore J. A. Chamier, retiring from the R.A.F. at the age of 60, has been appointed executive controller of the Air League of the British and will organize branches throughout the Empire. He was the first commandant of the Air Training

Women Retain Hair Curlers

Flare-up in Glasgow Clothing Factory Ends in Compromise

GLASGOW, March 1 (9)-The homely curler, unsightly fly in some matrimonial ointment, is causing a spat of the sexes in a clothing factory here.

Women workers, it seems, are in the habit of appearing at work with curlers in their hair. Men workers, united with the management, contend that the practice is not only unsightly but also unsanitary.

Hair in curlers, the management said, could not be kept free from dust and grime. The women said the contention was "nonsense" and that the curlers not only kept their hair tidy but kept their permanents in condition longer.

A ban was placed on the little gadgets and 30 women workers appeared in them the next day. They were refused admission to the plant, so they went home and their work was undone. Finally, when they returned to work - without curlers-a compromise was reached and women of the factory can now wear curlers on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,

ISS A.

Cathedral Monument

LIVERPOOL, March 1 (9) - A Compulsory schooling will be BARNSLEY, England. (9) - Roman Catholic cathedral here introduced into new areas as Zealander, in a German prison Dorothy Elliott, secretary of two capable of holding 12,000 people steadily as possible. used \$3,100 to build an under- tain's foremost architects who England (2) — An anonymous a letter to his wife: "Prison life

government building at New lage lock, stock and barrel at an work is never done, that a tin LONDON. (7) —A new club for Delhi, the School of Art in Romé, auction. For his money, the opener is man's greatest boon, val and the Cenotaph in White- containing a shipyard, post of- out a lot of things he normally plans for the cathedral when he

The cathedral will stand on built after the war, it will be the biggest cathedral in the world.

EDUCATION ADVANCED LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (P) - More than 90,000 school government or state - aided Sense of Humor schools in Northern Rhodesia.

UNKNOWN BUYS VILLAGE

SUDBROOK, Monmouthshire, buyer's bid of \$104,000 bought has taught me that there is no Sir Edwin, who designed the this South Monmouthshire vil- place like home, that woman's

LONG VOYAGE

A ship travelling in convoy to the sea front and will be visible England requires two and a perishable foods for his armies for fourteen miles at sea. To be half months for a round trip.

Anzac Retains

LONDON, March 1 (P)-A new camp, is learning hard lessons and has retained his sense of

The British press has quoted thinks essential.

BEGAN CANNING INDUSTRY

Napoleon's efforts to preserve created the canning industry.

NEW GAS RATION COUPON ISSUE

will not be the same," he said. tions used in the "Cold Wave" 12,500 child refugees in England, sake of political peace and the left to the end of the war.

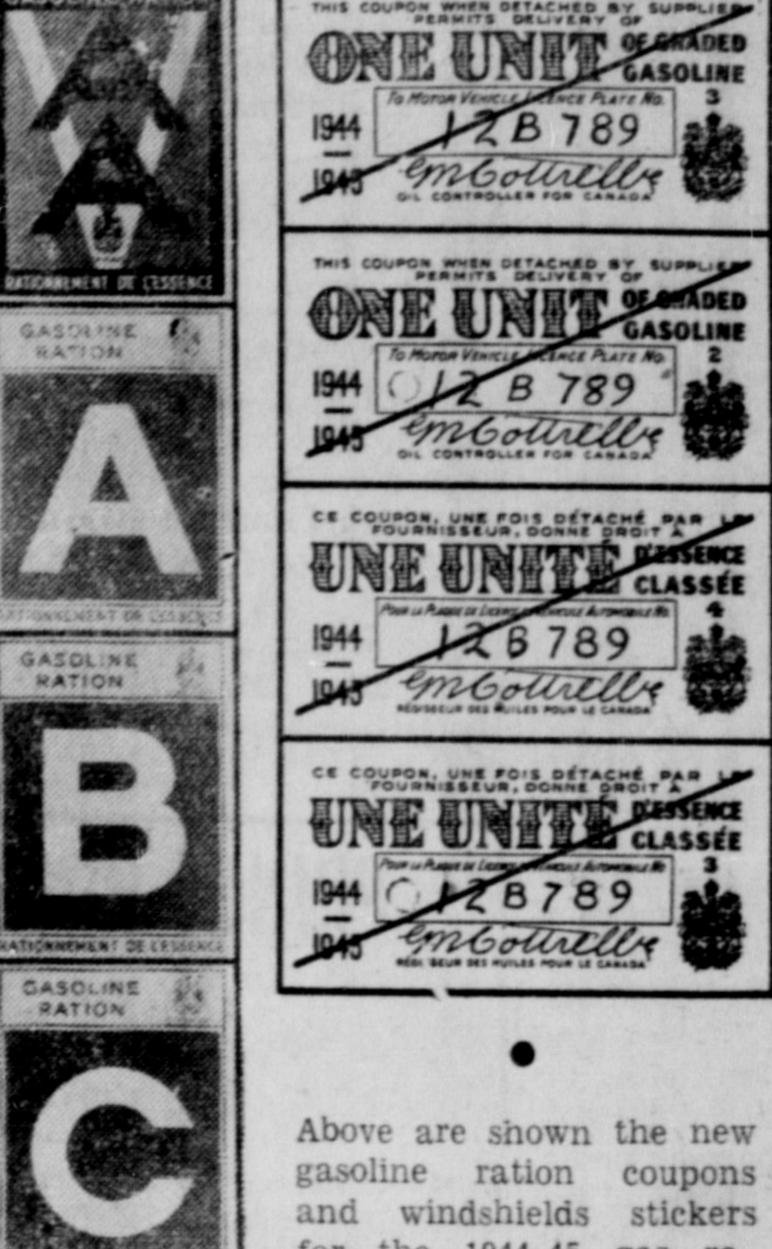
This was stated in a recent report of a joint conference of Architects, the National House Builders Registration Council and the Building Societies As-

RECORD PRODUCTION The 1943 bread grain produc-

tion of the British Empire was the highest of the war years.

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for the 1944-45 gas rationing year which starts April 1. The plan will be basically the same as the system now in effect. Only major change is that owners must write in ink on each gasoline coupon the provincial license number of their vehicle.



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