## **Biggest Battle In History** Raging on Western Front

France went to war with Italy, Turkey and Greece would also

SWEDEN. Declaring, "it ap

countryside, laid new mine fields

ing reports of 120,000 German

troops massed on the Norwegian border. The "land of the middle

pressing trade problems.

covery" . . . An extraordinary arms program boosting next fis-

cal year's defense spending over the two-and-a-half billion mark

was reported in the making; while

CANADA: Speeding up of Cau-

ada's war effort was expected shortly to come as a result of the

Nazi victory in Norway and the

Minister (we surmised these had

to do with acceleration of the

Commonwealth air training plan,

and with extra precautions on the

eastern seaboard), details of

which were to be given Parlia-

ment early in the session . . . Cabinet changes during the week; Hon. Jas. A. MacKinnon became Minister of Trade and Commerce,

replacing Hon. W. D. Euler who

went to the Senate; Hon. Pierre

F. Casgrain, former Speaker of

the House, became Secretary of

emashing of Holland by the Ger-

be dragged in.

The fiercest battle in the history of the world began last week, when, having pulverized Holland in five days and made deep thrusts into Belgium, the German armies turned head-on in violent and deedle estimated the street of the violent and deadly action against the Maginot Line, meeting the French, British, Belgian forces on a front 200 miles long. A titanie etruggle was in progress, and the fate of many nations depended

wrote New York Times' cor dent Archambault: "There in Paris the general impression the Germans have launched an offensive of such a nature that it will not end until a deeision has been obtained. If the conflict can be continued as a war of movement, that decision may be far distant - not more than weeks. But if the front be-comes stabilized, the campaign may drag on for months The general battle will be fought, it is believed, on a right-angle front having as pivot the twin French towns of Mezieres and Charleville — from there one section of the front runs north ward along the course of the River Meuse as far as Namur and Liege; the other runs eastward parallel to the Maginot Line as far as the Rhine." the Senate naval committee ap-proved an eleven per cent in-Another Napoleon? crease in the U.S. naval fighting

Russell Hill of the New York Herald Tribune, writing from Berlin, told of a possible German plan for the inclusion "in certain ntualities" of the whole of Europe east of the Rhine in counter-blockade of England, comparable to Napoleon's famous tinental system." The Germans, he said, would attempt to sarry out such a plan only if the Allies, by "aggressive" measures, carried the war into the Mediterranan. (It should be noted that the dynamic Nazi policy has always been to counteract pos-"aggressions" by striking

BRITAIN: The people of Engand last week were waiting in ealm horror for the worst. The German conquest of Holland had moved Nazi air bases to within 185 miles of the English coast, and German spokesmen said that "mass air operations against England could be expected in the mearest future! "Blood And Tears"

Winston Chuchill, himself, the new Prime Minister, promised onby blood and tears and suffering and adversity until one day the victory would be gained. He spoke of the marked disparity of strength of "our" air force es compared with that of the enemy . . . the new War Secretary Anthony Eden called for the mo bilization of 100,000 "minutemen" between the ages of 16 and 65 as an armed guard against German parachutists who might land anywhere in England.

With men of three parties (Conservative, Labor, Liberal) in the Cabinet, it was thought that Britain's prosecution of the war would be much more vigorous menceforth. Herbert Morrison as supply minister, was particularly relcomed by the British press.

ITALY. During the week indi-cations multiplied that Italy was about to enter the war . . . The War Ministry confirmed that 1,-000,000 rescrvists had been call-ed up; Mussolini ordered Italo-French frontier defenses perfected; plastering of anti-British posters in Italian cities continued despite British protests, and the Italian press raved against the Allied blockade . . . The Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano"
was burned in the streets be for Belgium and Holland. Mussolini made the declaration that Italian belligerency remained unchanged "until some new de-velopments in Europe throw the country into war." Mme. Gen-evieve Tabouis, celebrated French journalist, said that foreign ob-servers in Berlin found high Nazthere convinced the time had come for Italy to act — before the great battle on the Western Front had reached its turningpoint. Would Switzerland be

"Stay Out of Balkans!"
RUSSIA. Soviet diplomats last
week told Britain, France, Germany and Italy to stay out of the Balkans. This action followod upon reports of German and Italian troop concentrations near the frontiers of Yugoslavia, and massing of an Allied battle fleet at A'exandria. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, possible partners in a mili tary alliance with Russia, were informed of the step (Yugoslavia and Soviet Russia agreed to work at top speed on plans for political and military co-operation). The Soviet Government newspaper al-so warned that if Britain and

Federal-Provincial relations was planned . . . During the week, also, Hon. R. J. Manion resigned as leader of the Conservative party, and Hon. R. B. Hanson be-came House Leader . . . the Communist party of Canada was declared an illegal organization . . .

## Gardening ....

GARDEN WALKS pears we can expect nothing from the western powers," Sweden last week blacked out the entire In the smaller garden where visitors and children soon wear grass thin along the edges of the flower beds or between the house and the swing or arbour, regular paths are needed. With a little and darkened lighthouses followcare they will add beauty to the rest of the garden, too. way" also turned to Russia for help in settling some of her pleasing materials of all for this purpose are flagstones. These are broad, flat, thin slabs af soft stone. usual' - found in abundance around

UNITED STATES. The invascertain river beds. ion by Germany of the Low Coun-The stones are sunk flush with tries brought a noticeable shift the ground and at lea ' an inch in American policy toward favor-ing the Allies. Although Presi-dent Roosevelt said that he saw and a half of grass is left between edges. Sometimes after the sod is cut out the exact shape and no change with respect to the depth of each stone, a little sand possibilities of the United States keeping out of Europe's war, the is added to the bottom of the hole for drainage and to make walk impact of last week's European developments on the U. S. public mind was terrific. The American firmer. Built in this way the lawn mower will run right over the pathway people appeared to be engrossed in the progress of the war, for-getting "relief, reform and re-

WINDOW BOXES

A brown or green stained window box overflowing with gaily blooming flowers is within the range of almost every person. Even the apartment deweller is able to satisfy a gardening ambition and success is easily obtained. This sort of gardening is highly intensive with many more plants to the sq. foot than would be grown under ordinary conditions. This means that very rich soil should be used and in addition a fairly frequent application of chemical fertilizer during the season. Being exposed on all sides to drying winds, a thorough watering once a day of the window box is advised.

man juggernaut . . Last week the Federal Government had tak-en "three or four" emergency steps, according to the Prime Along the front of window boxes are planted trailing nasturtriums German ivy, lobelia, alyssum and similar plants, with petunias, ageratums, begonias, ferns, geraniums, and other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two should be provided until the plant get established,

## Human Bat

State . . . The program of legis-lation facing Parliament compris-ed: new war appropriations; a For two years an Indian named Gangaram has been hanging by his toes from the branch of a tree in the forest of Eirban, near Bharatpur. He believes he will budget designed to raise the money; steps to create a system of unemployment insurance on obtain godly powers. His followcontributory lines; amendments ers feed him with their own hands o various acts to bring them in so as not to disturb his poise and line with war requirements . . . No implementation of the long-awaited (2½ years) report on so as not to disturb his poise and he sleeps during the night without getting out of his bat-like position.

Populace Greet Tommies As British Tanks Speed Into Belgium

AT WAR'S TURNING-POINTS

**CURRIE'S SPECIAL ORDERS** 

Historic Copies of Crder Issued March 28, 1918, When The Allies Were Fighting With Their Backs to the Wall, and Another Issued October 3, 1918, Reflect the First World War's Changing Situation in Its Last Few Months

In those dark hours of March 1918, when the German armies were driving the British back and back, the following special order, copies of which have been carefully kept, was isand Field Companies by Sir Arthur W. Currie, K.C.B., Commanding the Canadian Corps (dated March 28, 1918): "In an endeavour to reach an in

mediate decision, the enemy has gathered all his forces and struck a mighty blow at the British Army Overwhelmed by sheer weight numbers, the British Divisions i the line between the Scarpe an the Oise have fallen back fighting hard, steady and undismayed.

"Measures have been taken suc slaught. The French have gathered powerful army, commanded by most able and trusted leader, and to our help. Fresh British Divisions are being thrown in. The Canad ans are soon to be engaged. Our Motor Machine Gun Brigade has already played a most gallant part glory.

"Looking back with pride on the nbroken record of your glorious achievements, asking you to realize hat to-day the fate of the British Empire hangs in the balance, place my trust in the Canadian Corps, knowing that where Canad ans are engaged there can be no giving way. "Under the orders of your devot-

ed officers in the coming battle, you will advance or fall where you stand facing the enemy. "To those who will fall I say 'you will not die but step into immortal ty. Your mothers will not lament your fate but will be proud to have borne such sons. Your names will

revered forever and ever hi

our grateful country, and God will

ke you to Himself.

"Canadians, in this fateful hour, command you and I trust you to fight as you have ever fought with all your tranquil courage. On many a hard-fought field of battle you have overcome this enemy. With od's help you shall achieve vicory once more."

Lieutenant-General, Commanding Canadian Corps." Canada's exports of paper and manufactures totalled \$10,707, 370 in March compared with \$10,-

An entirely different war picture is reflected in the special order issued by Sir Arthur Cur rie on October 3, 1918, when the German armies were on the run and victory for the Allies appeared on the near horizon:

w fighting in the Canadian Corps my high appreciation of the splen lid fighting qualities displayed by hem in the successful battle of the ast five days. "The mission assigned to the forps was the protection of the flank of the Third and Fourth Armies in their advance, and that

'I wish to express to all Troops

mission has been carried out to the complete satisfaction of the Commander-in-Chief. "In your advance you overcame the very formidable obstacle of the Canal du Nord; you carried by assault the fortified Bourlon Wood the Marcoing line, and seized the high groud extending along the Doual-Cambrai road. The towns of Oisy le Verger, Epinoy, Hayne: court, Marquion, Sains lez Mar-

St. Olle, Neuville, St. Remy and Tilley are now ours, and your patrols have entered Cambrai itself. "In the short period of two months the Canadian Corps - to which were attached the Thirty-Second Division for the Battle of Amiens, the Fourth and the Fifty-First Divisions for the Battle of Arras, and the Eleventh Division for this Battle of Cambrai - has encountered and defeated decisively forty. seven German divisions - that is nearly a quarter of the total Ger-

quion, Sancourt, Bourlon, Fontaine

Notre Dame, Raillencourt, Sailly,

man forces on the Western Front. "The victories you have achieved are the fruit of the iron discipline you accepted freely and of the high standard you have reached in the technical knowledge of your arms and the combined tactical employment of all your resources. "You must therefore with relentless energy maintain and perfect the high standard of training you have reached, and guard with jeal-

ous pride your stern discipline. "I am proud of your deeds and I want to record here my heartfelt thanks for your generous efforts and my unbounded confidence in our ability to fight victoriously and crush the enemy wherever and whenever you meet him. A. W. Currie,

gated \$7,342,328 and to the Un-102,545 in March, 1939. The exited Kingdom, \$1,159,900.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



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A man who had he dio report about "first" blackout last called a newspaper office Saint John, N. B. "Look up Exodus, Che 10, verse 22," he said, The verse reads: "And Moses stretched for

COLDER

his hand toward Heaven; a faces a new complication there was a thick darkness all the land of Egypt the CHAPTER X Malissa had already gone ck riding. And both Holli-Ask for BEE HIV es Jones were away,

alled Honey Bee. alone," he told her. s off somewhere. If there'll be plenty of of us to see it.' naps was a stroke of Robert Wilson Barry, ough he never realized it ought to take Mary with them had so hurt riated the Indian girl that have done anything. we frozen up, in sto! secret she knew about

CAST OF CHARACTERS
OBERT BARRY—hero, ex-

ELISSA LANE - heroine

ry's partner. HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian;

mber of Barry's party.

rday: Having failed to win

Honey Bee turns against

with deep bitterness and the

ber Barry's party.

ed maiden was so inthoroughly smitten conscious charm of her that she forgave him couldn't find Melissa he would go up with am ready. Bawb." she said

er climb the ladders He held her arm showing the gallant which any refined white would show any But they were courtesies had ever shown eing to tingle.

> while she climbed up. quickly follow and next ladder. She climbed hey reached the rock lip Where, Honey Bee?"

door of the castle, through im rooms into a larger room. latter must have been a clan or chieftain's place. She The Door Will Be There

aped there was the design rectangles, or "long with other odd markand with a long triangle nd it all. The triangle pointed points, I think, is thee ton

cracks in thee back wall,"

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oney Ree. Back in thee been filled up. But or will be there." stened out to look. She to a sort of natural triead high or more, in the

think I won't remember it." DO BIG-STOVE JOBS lake and Burn Own Gas,

> tive one. Bob knew, liked to keep their dead as near as possible to them often in the very walls or floor of the home itself. In such a place as this cliff dwelling, maybe they



Whether It's Hot or Cold You Will Feel Well Dressed

Are you planning a wonderful trip this summer? Wherever your trip takes you, if it only takes you to the city and back you'll want one costume in your ward-robe this spring and summer that has chameleon possibilities and that will be good anywhere, any

Redingote and jacket dresses cover a lot of ground in this direction, and let it blow hot or cold, you'll feel well dressed. One advantage of this type of costume is that it can be worn with or without the coat or jacket, or with other jackets to make an entirely different looking costume. Travellers welcome this idea and save themselves "packing" trouble.

Jackets this year usually fol-

side this high cliff dwelling tomb. "Don't feel disappointed, Honey Bee," he begged again. "It's very important, really. We'll come back and look into it thoroughly." He walked again to the hole doesn't wrinkle, in a dark color or print that won't show the earhe had cut, and leaned for a moment on the rock there, staring into the deep darkness, speculatmarks of travel or an all-day ing as to the best method of pro-SEERSUCKERS IN HOME

"Sa-a-a-ay!" he suddenly exclaimed. An Entrance Tunnel? He leaned inward, sniffing. He turned his head this way and

Quickly he struck a match and held the flame there in the open-ing. It flickered, and leaned outward. The smoke twisted toward the main castle masonry, and disappeared outside.

manner of things with their loved

ones and their leaders. He might make extremely valuable finds in-

"Ch-ristmas!" Bob was excited again, like the boy he was. "There's a draft here, a heavy pull of air, Honey Bee. Maybe this is an entrance tunnel afte He turned to the girl, his face

FROCK HAS GAY

BODICE NOVELTY

got it, Honey Bee! Got something, shining with elation. (To Be Continued) Half an hour later the hole was big enough for them to crawl through. He led the way and—as When spreading sandwiches, eave about a quarter-inch around

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unconsciously as he would extend his hand for that of a little child the edges unspread. Then, when you put the second slice of bread -he caught Honey Bee's fingers and escorted her inside the in position, press it down firmly dungeon-like place. She said noth-The filling will spread to the edges, but is less likely to oeze out. "I'm crazy," he suddenly an

nounced. "In the excitement below I forgot to bring a flashiight. But I have a few matches." A Shrunken Body

Christie's Graham Wafers

strata of the cliff rock itself.

Sure enough, Bob perceived, the rock within the triangle was

irregular, not a part of the natural deposit. This had been a fault

in the side of the mountain, a

natural if small extension of the

cave, and it had been filled in,

He had carried his short-handled

miner's pick strapped to his belt,

and they had left more tools up

He swung at the rock in the

triangle, a heavy blow with the

He swung at the rock again and

again, eventually loosening one

rock as big as his head. He re-

moved it, but others were behind.

He slaved like a mad man,

sweating and panting, for nearly

an hour, while Honey Bee looked

on. Then all at once his pick point

drove through, and black space

"Ee-yow!" he shrieked. "We've

greeted him beyond.

at any rate."

pick point. Nothing happened.

probably by man.

here the day before.

Kingdom . . OREN ARNOLD

He struck them, one at a time surveying the dark inner room as best he could. It appeared at first to be a tunnel mouth. Then a weird object on a rock ledge caught his attention.
"Unh-unh!" he grunted, in dis-

appointment, inspecting the find. "Aw-aw, Honey Bee, I'm afraid was. Look here." She went over to him. There before them was the prone body of a human being, in a wall niche shrunken and apparently petrified

with drouth and time, but a hu-"Honey Bee, I'm afraid we have just opened a tomb. Think for a moment-this is on the southwest and led him through | corner of the main cave. The mountain behind here is solid, for over a mile, maybe two miles

or exit. I might have reasoned that out myself before coming. I get excited too easily!" He led the way back out of the darkness, and then he saw Honey Bee's face. It was a study in disappointment. Instantly Bob was contrite. He had injured her feelings, when she had tried loyally to aid the expedition.

He put his arm around

shoulders and patted her. The Indians are a sensitive people, for all their stolidity, he told himself. "I'm sorry, Honey Bee. I didn't mean to appear ungrateful. This is important as a tomb, even if it isn't an entrance. You are swell, really. You've helped more than anyone else so far. Don't

A Deceptive Wall He moved away from her, the better to survey the walled tri angle through which he had dug a hole. Heavy stones had been fitted together there with remarkable skill, with no mortar but by careful chinking and placing. made a strong wall, and a decep-

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SAVE PACKING TROUBLE

as a tomb. It would surely bear careful investigation, photo-graphy and study. His interests as an archaeologist were aroused again. Ancient people buried all low the long torso line and have 1940 details like huge patch pockets, or large pearl buttons. A new note in redingotes is the blous-ed back coat. If you're practical you'll choose a material that

> Very new in dresses for home wear are the seersuckers and easy to launder as a handker-chief and requiring practically no ironing. These dresses are as gay as a summer morning, trimly tailored with easy flaring skirts and

slim, young waistlines.

Ten Throneless Queens Living

The ranks of exiled royalty are more numerous to-day than ever before. There are ten Queens without a throne between them Ex-Empress Zita, mother of Archduke Otto, Pretender to the throne of the Habsburgs. Queen Victoria of Spain, now in England.

Queen Amelie of Portugal, whose husband, King Carlos, was assassinated at Lisbon in 1908. She lives near Versailles.

Queen Elizabeth of Greece, daughter of the late King Fer-dinand of Bulgaria, and separat-ed from her husband, King George

Hermine, second wife of the ex-Emperor Whilhelm II of Ger-Queen Sourva of Afghanistan, dicate because he tried to westernize his country too quickly. They live in Italy.

II of Greece.

Queen Helene of Rumania, separated from King Carol in 1925, now living in Florence. Queen Rambarbarni of Siam, whose husband abdicated in 1935. They live in England. Empress Menen of Abyssinia, wife of Haile Selassie. This roy-I couple also live in England. Queen Geraldine of who lives in France with her hus-

Man Who Never Saw A Woman

Brother Michael Kolotoss nonk in the monastery of Mount Athos, recently died at the age of 80. Since boyhood he had nev er set eyes on a woman, for his mother died at his birth and his father left him in the care of the on heat and bring slowly to boilmonastery almost immediately



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS Spring Sunday Dinner

Sunday dinners, which a short preparation, are very pop ular this time of the year, when all housewives as well as the famas possible out of doors. This dinner should be a popular one as a good deal of the preparation can be done beforehand with only a few moments' work necessary before serving

Menu Fresh Pineapple Cocktail Broiled Lamb Chops Heated Potato Chips Egg and Spring Greens Salad

Pecan Tarts Select shoulder lamb chops (young lamb) and cut medium thick. Pre-heat the broiler. In an oven with both the bottom and top units only the top will be required. The oven should be prepared well in advance so that the meat will sear quickly. Place chops on greased wire of a heat-ed broiling pan. Sear on both sides under strong direct heat, season; then lower the heat. Conerinkle sheers in bright plaids, as tinue cooking, turning the meat as necessary, until chops are done. Those required for rare should have 5 to 7 minutes cook-

> ness of chops Egg Salad 1 tablespoon gelatine 4 cup cold water

1 cup thick salad dressing 4 hard cooked eggs (sliced) 2 cup celery chopped 2 tablespoons green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped sweet

pickles 1 tablespoon pimento chopped 1 tablespoon lemon juice Salt to taste. Soften gelatine in cold water, then place over boiling water un-

il dissolved. Cool and add to thick salad dressing. Add eggs, celery, pepper, pickle, pimento, lemon juice and salt. Turn into square dish, which has been rinsed in cold water and chill. When firm, unmold and slice thin, serve on shredded lettuce or watercress and garnish

with green onions and radishes, and salad dressing. Pineapple Cream Tarts 2 cup grated pineapple (or put through the food chopper) 1 cup cream 4 tablespoons powdered sugar teaspoon lemon juice

Maraschino or candied cher Baked tart shells Whip the cream until stiff. Add sugar and lemon juice then stir in grated pineapple. Fill tart shells with the mixture and garnish with a cherry. Serve very

Rhubarb Conserve-3 lbs. rhubarb 3 lbs sugar % cup Bee Hive corn syrup

1 orange seeded raisins 2 cup chopped walnuts Wash and peel rhubarb; cut inch pieces and put in preserving kettle. Add sugar and syrup, then the raisins, lemon and orange (extract the juice from each and

grate the rind). Mix well and cov

er. Allow to stand 1/2 hour. Place

ing point. Allow to simmer 45

minutes until quite thick. Add

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chopped nuts, simmer a few mir utes longer, then pour into sterile glasses. Cool and seal. Pineapple Waffles

2 egg yolks

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder ½ cup crushed pineapple 3 tablespoons melted butter

3 tablespoons fruit sugar ½ teaspoon salt Beat the egg yolks until very light. Add the water. Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together and stir quickly into the liquid mixture. Add to the pineapple thoroughly drained, melted butter, and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake immedwith one cup of sugar and serve

Pecan Tarts 2 eggs

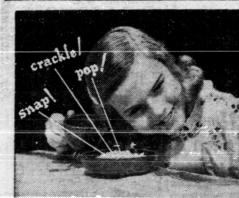
1 cup brown sugar 1 tablespoon soft butter 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnam teaspoon ground cloves

1/2 tablespoon lemon juice a pinch of salt ½ cup seeded raisins
½ cup chopped or rolled pecars Prepared pie paste.

Beat the yolks of the eggs thoroughly with the sugar and the butter. Stir in the spices, vinegar, salt, raisins and nuts and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into pastry-lined tart pans. Bake in very hot oven moderate oven and bake until fill-

cream sprinkled with grated maple Lasi week I gave you quite a few pineapple recipes and ! am sure you are all enjoying to the delicious and ever popular fruit. Here are one two recipes more I think you will enjoy for a variation:

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