National Suits For Englishmen

Britons Need Money, Coupons, Hips to Keep Up New "National" Trousers

English tailors who regard themselves as arbiters of men's styles received with admirable calm a suggestion for a national suit, which conceivably would have struck them with horror in peacetime.

The idea is to furnish Britons with a suit which will save cloth and labor. It is the brainchild of S. Klein, managing director of one of London's smartest stores.

Here is the idea: A short single-breasted four-buttoned coat and the elimination of the cherished waistcoat or vest. Linings would be whittled down and there would be only one button on each sleeve. Pockets would be without flaps.

The trousers would have no cuffs. There would be no buttons for suspenders or as they are called there, braces, and there wouldn't be belt loops. S. Klein says there are certain self-supporting details which will save the day.

So all the Englishman needs is money, clothing coupons and hips enough to keep up the trousers.

BRUIN BARES VICTORY 'V'

Defiant Susie, year-old sun bear, snarls at the thoughts of Nazis and sticks out her chest with the natural Victory "V" on it. She's British, hailing from Malaya, the Jap-threatened land north of Singapore, but her current address is San Francisco zoo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON 10

Revelation: A Message to Persecuted Churches, Revelation 1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT: Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. Rev. 2 : 10.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—About A.D. 95.

Place—The Island of Patmos, in the Aegean Sea.

We might speak of the book of Revelation as the crowning dome of the word of God; as in the book of Genesis, all fundamental, revealed truths originate, so in the book of Revelation, do all fundamental truths terminate. The book records a series of mighty battles, ending in one tremendous and final victory, with all sin being put away, and the Lamb of God on the throne forever.

Angels of the Church

1. "To the angel of the Church in Ephesus write: These things saith he that holdeth the seven stars in his right hand, he that walketh in the midst of the seven golden candlesticks; 2. I know thy works, and thy toil and patience, and that thou canst not bear evil men, and didst try them that call themselves apostles, and they are not, and didst find them false; 3. and thou hast patience and didst bear for my name's sake, and hast not grown weary. 4. But I have this against thee, that thou didst leave thy first love. 5. Remember therefore whence thou art fallen, and repent and do the first works; or else I come to thee, and will move thy candlestick out of its place except thou repent. 6. But this thou hast, that thou hatest the works of the Nicolaitans, which I also hate. 7. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit said to the churches. To him that overcometh, to him will I give to eat of the tree of life which is in the Paradise of God." It is not known exactly who is meant by the "angels" of the seven churches. It may have been the leading elder or ranking officer of each of the churches.

Church at Ephesus

The Church at Ephesus, which was founded by the Apostle Paul, is commended for its good works, its labor, its patience in the midst of trials, and its abhorence of evil men. They, like the Lord, had tested the works of the Nicolaitans, a group of an impure and licentious character, which would bring into the Church the corruption of paganism. In everything it would seem the Church had been walking worthy of the name of its Lord Christ. But one thing was wrong. It had departed from its first love. First love is the abandonment of all for a love that has abandoned all. A warning follows that, if the Ephesian Church did not repent of this departure from the Lord, she would be extinguished. She has been. There is no Church, nor any semblance of a group of believers, in Ephesus today. It is nothing but ruins.

Church in Smyrma

2. "And to the angel of the Church in Smyrna write: These things saith the first and the last, who was dead, and lived again: 9. I know thy tribulation, and thy poverty (but thou art rich), and the blasphemy of them that say they are Jews, and they are not, but are a synagogue of Satan. 10. Fear not the things which thou art about to suffer; behold the devil is about to cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life. 11. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith to the churches. He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death." Three things are indicated about the suffering of the Smyrmlet Church. Its members were enduring tribulation. They were suffering poverty and there were the blasphemous denunciations of those who claimed to be Jesus but were not.

Christ's Promise

Three things our Lord said to the harassed Church. First, he knew all about their difficulties, not merely by watching but by his own experience; not alone by observing their suffering, but by having Himself passed through the same experience. In the second place, these people are promised not deliverance from persecution, but an increase of persecution that they might be further tested. Yet, our Lord said, "Fear none of these things. Be thou faithful unto death." Finally our Lord said that he that would remain faithful would never be touched by the second death, which is eternal death.

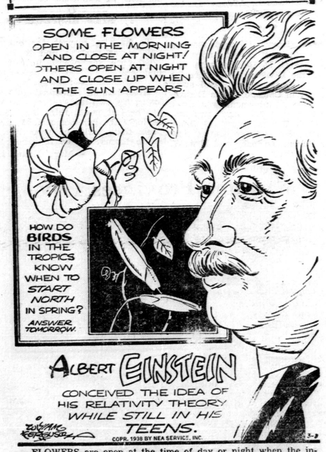
In spite of all the blemishes which Christ has pointed out to the Church, mercy is still here, grace and love, and a longing to be all things to all men. Christ stands at the door knocking—it would seem at the door of individual hearts, awaiting an invitation to enter, and promising, if the door is opened, that he will come in and enter into the most precious fellowship with us.

All So Simple!

The Nazi scheme is simple. All other peoples must be dominated by the Germans; all Germans must be dominated by the toughest gang of Germans; the toughest gang of Germans must be dominated by the toughest elite among them; the toughest elite must be dominated by the biggest tough of them all.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



FLOWERS are open at the time of day or night when the insects they wish to attract are abroad. Some blossoms depend on bees, butterflies and other day-flying insects to carry their pollen, while other plants close their petals during the day and open them only at night, when moths are flying

NEXT: Elephants that were ever made.

Agent of Nazis Caught in Russia

Beggar, Blind and Weary, Turns Out to be German Spy

From Moscow comes this story: A beggar, barefoot and apparently blind, squatted on the side of a dusty road teeming with military traffic, singing an ancient Russian folk song to the accompaniment of an accordeon.

Frequently the beggar beat his breast, crossed himself and bowed to sympathetic passers-by who tossed coins and bits of bread into his lap.

Artillery shells crashed nearby and German planes bombed the road but the beggar did not move.

Finally a Russian major passed and noticed that the beggar wore an old fashioned home-spun shirt no longer in vogue in Russia. He saw suspicious over-patches on the beggar's trousers and noticed that the beggar's feet seemed delicate for one who should be used to a hard life. The major approached and exclaimed: "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" ("Do you speak German?")

"Ja," the beggar replied spontaneously.

He was arrested and confessed that he was a German spy who had been landed by parachute to report on the disposition of Soviet troops. His accordeon concealed a radio transmitter. His name was Georgi Luney. He was 22, the son of a Russian emigre and was a music student at Nurnberg when the German secret police recruited him, had him brush up on his Russian and trained him to roll up his eyeballs to feign blindness.

Ontario Mines Supply Lignite

Lignite May Be Great Benefit to Northern Ontario's Industrial Area

The Sudbury Star points out that the people of Northern Ontario are intensely interested in the results of the tests that are being made of lignite as a fuel. They are anxious to see the product of the big fields north of Cochrane supplying the needs of the North country.

This fuel has been tested in stationary furnaces, but the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway for the first time has used it under the more exacting requirements of railway locomotives. This test is not yet completed, and the results are being awaited with keen interest. If lignite can be fitted into Northern Ontario's industrial and domestic fuel problem it will be a great benefit to that area.

It may take much additional experimental work, but it is encouraging to know that the experts who are working on the problem express the opinion that lignite will come into its own, not only in Northern Ontario, but in the province as a whole. If the experiments prove satisfactory, lignite will be added to the list of Northern Ontarios mining products.

The Stuff That Makes Diamonds

A diamond is composed of the same material as lamp-black, soot or pencil "lead," but the molecular structure is different.

Diamonds will disappear upon burning, will break if they are dropped on a hard surface, yet are strong enough to wear away two emery wheels a foot and a half in diameter and an inch in thickness before showing any wear.

The only thing that will cut a diamond is a diamond itself.

The largest known diamond, the Cullinan, weighed one and one-third pounds and was sent from Africa to England as a present to the British Crown by ordinary registered postage.

Over $6,000,000 worth of black carbonadoes and bortz chipped diamonds are used annually by the United States and Canada in the production of defense materials.

More Women Must Register

Britain's Manpower Cannot Satisfy Her Requirements

Ralph Assheton, parliamentary secretary to the British Labor Ministry, indicated last week that a firmer policy would be established to mobilize women for warwork, with the government using compulsory powers if necessary.

Opening the Women's Services Recruiting Exhibition, he announced that all women up to thirty would be required to register within the next four months.

"We have not only reached the point when there is not surplus manpower available but we have reached the point where it is becoming very difficult to satisfy all our important needs," he said.

Mr. Assheton declared the choice of occupations will be more restricted and that older women will be required to come forward to replace younger and more mobile women who will be transferred elsewhere.

The Motor Plant Old and Modern

Orville Wright gazed down the vast new motor plant at Cincinnati, so big that eight baseball games could be played in it at once, and his thoughts must have turned to the little bicycle shop in which he and his brother Wilbur built their first plane.

It was only 38 years ago. They built their motor by hand, a clumsy affair of 25-30 horsepower. The new engine plant will turn out 1,000 motors a month of 1,700 horsepower apiece.

People talk of the speed with which life has changed. Here, in much less than one man's whole lifetime, the whole matter stands clearly revealed. The flimsy little pusher plane flown by Wright at Kitty Hawk in 1903 has become a colossus which, turned to a destructive use of which Wright never dreamed then, now bestrides the world, the master for good or evil.

TENNIS ACE

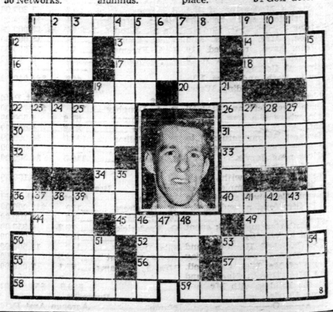
HORIZONTAL

1 New tennis champion.
12 Part of pedestal base.
13 Abode of the dead.
14 Dregs.
16 Pitcher.
17 Peeled.
18 Stead.
19 Clandestine watcher.
20 Opposed to dry.
22 Fortune.
26 Rims.
30 Winged.
31 To quit.
32 Typist.
33 To come in.
34 Electric term.
36 To forbear.
40 Imperial order
44 Varnish ingredient.
45 Screams.
49 Tennis fence.
50 Networks.
52 Blue grass.
53 Excellence.
55 Government sources of revenue.
56 Kimono girdle
57 To place in line.
58 He won the 1940 National —— tennis title.
59 He is a —— alumnus.

VERTICAL

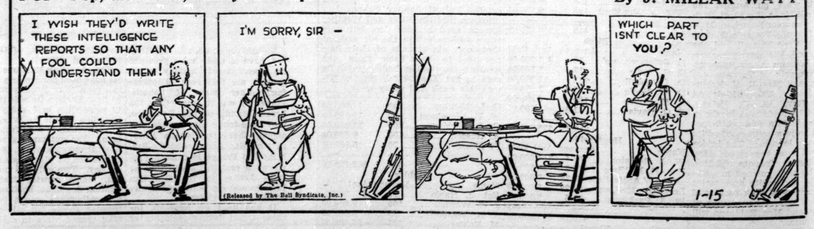
1 Simpleton.
2 Poem.
3 Neither.
4 Licked up.
5 Strong cart.
6 To deface.
7 Mystery hint.
8 Naked.
9 Sick.
10 Coins.
11 Sheltered place.
12 He —— last year's champion.
15 To promote.
19 Cubic meters.
21 Mountain badger.
23 Sneaky.
24 Spigot.
25 Gnawed.
27 Man's reading room.
28 Gun.
29 Adam's mate.
35 Eye tumor.
37 Oleoresin.
38 Devil.
39 Frosting.
41 Death signal.
42 Eagle's nest.
43 Bee bite.
46 Series of epical events.
47 Tennis stroke.
48 Secular.
50 Short-napped.
51 To be sick.
53 A Hindustan.
54 Golf device.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



POP—Pop, the Jester, Ready to Decipher

By J. MILLAR WATT



27 LATEST R.A.F. PHOTOS FREE!

Mail only two Durham Corn Starch labels for each picture desired—or one Bee Hive Syrup label.

To start, select from the "Flying Torpedo"—"Sky Rocket"—"Lightning"—"Defiant"—"Spitfire"—"Hurricane" or "Catalina" . . . the list of 20 other pictures will be sent with your first request. Special offer: name, address, coupon or pictures requested—enclose necessary labels and mail to the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Port Credit, Ont.

DURHAM CORN STARCH

MARRYING MARK . . .

by Violette Kimball Dunn

CHAPTER TWELVE

Valerie got in after her, beginning at once to plan for future trips. The small bed that folded up against the side when not in use fascinated her. The half dozen shining pans hanging from their hooks, and the tiny oil stove, suggested incredible adventures.

They almost had to drag her away when they were ready to leave. Valerie could hear Mark talking to the head mechanic while Lucy was packing. She heard the man say something about a new engine, and saw the quiet nod of Mark's head, and his quick glance at the old van. Evidently Lucy was not to know. She would never tell. If the Ark needed a new engine, it was no more than it deserved.

Back in the car again, Mark looked at his watch.

"Can you stand another night at the hotel?" he asked. Valerie nodded with enthusiasm, but Lucy glanced with sheer panic at her purse. She could hardly tell them that besides the Ark, her capital consisted of a five-cent piece! "You see, it's almost dinner time. If we stay here, we can get an early start, and make Wide Acres probably with ease—"

"Of course," thought Lucy, "he couldn't imagine anybody with only five cents. What's a ten-dollar-a-night hotel to him?"

But she changed her mind later in the evening. As they left her at her door, Mark handed her an envelope. He did it so quietly that even Valerie hardly noticed. In her room, Lucy tore the envelope open. A hundred-dollar bill lay coolly inside a sheet of hotel note paper.

"Half your first month's salary in advance," Mark had written. "Just to bind the bargain. So you can't walk out on us." Then his initials. Nothing more. Lucy sank down on the tufted satin of her bed. She had never owned a hundred-dollar bill before. She felt like Croesus. Were employers often like this? she wondered.

Beautiful Wide Acres

They reached Wide Acres in time for dinner the next night. Lucy never forgot her first sight of the house. Mark had told her a little about it, and she knew it was organizatively new. But as they drove up to the door and she glimpsed its mellow brick beyond the great white pillars of the portico it was hard to believe it hadn't been there forever.

Chiltern opened the door. The spirit in which the two men's hands met was obvious, although all Mark said was, "Well, Chiltern!" And Chiltern answered, "It's good to see you back, sir."

Mrs. Banwood stood, primmer than ever, in the background, waiting to be greeted. And there were the still-smiling Alice, and Katie, the other maid. Lucy was explained to them all simply as "Miss Tredway, who has come to us as Miss Valerie's tutor."

Lucy felt more than a little strange as she followed Mrs. Banwood to her rooms, with Valerie at their heels. What standing had a tutor? She had read that secretaries in great houses often had their meals served upstairs, to avoid embarrassment. But what happened to tutors?

And what was she between dinners? She had gathered from Mark that she would then be a sort of companion. Although she had never had a regular job before, she knew she was being overpaid for this. Two hundred dollars a month and such a home! Well, she must try to earn it! So far, it looked like no job at all.

She had heard Mark tell Mrs. Banwood to show her several guest suites and let her choose. But she never got farther than the first one. She took one look at it, put down her purse and gloves, and said, "I like this very much. I won't look at any more, thanks."

Lucy's Suite

It was a bedroom, sitting room, and bath, all done in delicate mauve and green and silver, with here and there a faint touch of blue.

"Dinner is at eight, Miss Tredway," said Mrs. Banwood. "The housemaid will bring your bags immediately. Shall I send a maid to you?"

"No, thanks," said Lucy. "I'm quite used to looking after myself."

Mrs. Banwood said, "Thank you," and shut the door. Lucy took off her hat and loosened her flattened hair. She glanced at Valerie, who stood in the middle of the sitting room looking critically around her.

"Wouldn't you really like to see the others?" she asked. "I could show them to you myself, you know. Maybe you'd like them better." She hoped Lucy would say yes. "But I couldn't possibly like anything better," said Lucy. "Your mother must have had pretty marvelous taste!" It was the first time she had mentioned Valerie's mother to Valerie.

"You see, my father built this house quite a long time before he married us—" Valerie explained. "I remember he told mother she could do anything she wanted to with it. And mother said it was about too perfect as it was, and she wouldn't dream of touching it."

"And how sensible that was!" Valerie had accomplished a strange withdrawal at the mention of Ellen. Lucy could have understood grief. But this detachment—almost as if she spoke of some character in a story or play—was a trifle uncanny.

Valerie jumped up from the deep chair before the little wood fire. "I'll have to change," she said. "It's twenty minutes to eight."

A man knocked and came in with Lucy's bags, and she began at once to unpack.

(To be continued)

Sweet Lavender Munition Source

One of the street "cries of London," called in a sing-song voice, is "Who'll buy my sweet lavender," by women peddlers, but no longer will it be heard again until after the war at least. Lavender—and lace—are associated with love, but lavender has other uses. The oils distilled from this pretty mauve-colored shrub make delicate perfumes, soaps and powders; twigs have imparted the aroma of lavender to countless numbers of bridal dainties and boudoir pretties stowed away in a drawer. Lavender is also the source of medicines—and munitions. The British Government needs all the lavender oil it can get to help make supplies and materials of war to blast Hitlerism from the earth. So the oldest firm of lavender distillers in the world has switched from romance to war.

Easy-To-Make Dressing Table

A most attractive dressing table can be made from a few yards of material, a shelf, an easel mirror and an inexpensive stool. Have the shelf (it should be about eighteen inches wide) built under a window. Curtain the window with full, straight folds of a sheer lace net to afford plenty of light and complete privacy, and fasten a billowing skirt of the same lace net around the shelf. The shelf itself can be finished to match the mirror, and the stool covered with a fabric matching or harmonizing with the general color scheme.

Better Cure For Hiccups

Hiccup cures such as scaring a person, holding the breath and counting ten, or drinking water slowly are not very effective. The following reliable method is suggested: hold a paper bag over the nose and mouth of the victim, so that the sufferer can breathe in and out of the container. In a few minutes the hiccups are usually gone, because the inhaling of collected carbon dioxide from the bag stimulates respiratory nerve centres to control the involuntary spasms.

Beating The Ration System

Linen and silk sheets are not rationed in England, so the women are buying these to make dresses. It is one way of beating the coupons for clothes.

Another method is to order kilts. A kilt for a tall man means three and one-half yards of cloth. People ordered plain kilts and got the cloth. Then they took the goods to a tailor and had a suit made. The cloth for a kilt takes eight coupons, but 26 coupons are needed for a suit.

Stocking Crisis Not Important

"Full-fashioned cotton hose that are sheer, stylish and well-fitting" says the office of Emergency Management in the United States, "are ready as substitutes for silk or nylon stockings. The designs range in variety and weight from cobweb mesh for dress wear to plain knits for everyday use. They call for combed, gassed and mercerized yarns spun of long staple American cotton. Practically all can be woven on the same machines now manufacturing silk and synthetic hose."

TOTS' CRISP BUTTONED STYLE

By Anne Adams

This pert little dual-personality style keeps up with the busy pace of a small girl's life. For Pattern 4708 by Anne Adams is designed in two different versions. One is in the peasant trend, with a square neckline and ric-rac edging. The other version is more tailored, with a trim collar. That front buttoning lets mother dress a restless youngster quickly and it makes the frock easy to open out for laundering. The skirt is flaring; the front waist-seams are shaped in spirited points. Either version may have its entire top, with the exception of the button panel, in gay contrast. A pair of neat panties is included in this "must have" style.

Pattern 4708 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, collarless dress, takes 2¾ yards 35 inch fabric; dress with collar, 1⅞ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Requests

For some time requests have been accumulating so this week I am going to give them to you with the hope that they may be of use and practical to all my readers.

Whole Wheat Waffles

¾ cup whole wheat flour
¾ cup sifted white flour (pastry)
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites stiffly beaten
½ cup milk
½ cup cream
4 tablespoons melted butter.

Twice sift together pastry flour, salt and baking powder. Then mix thoroughly with the whole wheat flour. Beat egg yolks well, mix with the milk and add to the dry ingredients. After mixing thoroughly, add the melted butter. Mix again and fold in egg whites stiffly beaten. Bake in hot waffle iron which has been greased with olive oil.

Maple Syrup Sauce

Of course plain maple syrup served with well-buttered waffles is always a relish but for variety here is your requested sauce.

¾ cup maple syrup
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup water
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 tablespoons heavy cream.

Boil first four ingredients and sauce in a heavy syrup. Cool. Add vanilla and cream.

Whipped Cream Sauce

Another very palatable sauce is the following:

Whip cream and to 1 cupful add 1 tablespoon grated maple sugar.

Feather Whipped Cream Cake

1 cup of whipping cream
3 egg whites
½ cup syrup from canned pineapple
1 cup fruit sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups cake flour

Beat cream and egg whites together until stiff. Add the pineapple syrup. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add to whipped cream mixture and mix thoroughly. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven.

Pineapple Icing

1 egg white beaten stiffly
2 cups sifted icing sugar
½ cup drained crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon orange juice.

Beat well until the right consistency to spread. There is a difference in sugars, so, if thin, add more icing sugar.

Feather Rolls

Soften 1 yeast cake in 1 cup lukewarm water. Beat in one cup flour and let rise for 1 hour. Scald ½ cup shortening and 1 teaspoon salt with 1½ cups boiling water. Cool to lukewarm. Add the yeast mixture. Mix to a stiff dough with flour mixture. Let rise until light.

Brush with milk and bake in hot even for 20 minutes.

Tuna Short Cake

1 can tuna
1 cup canned peas
2 chopped hard boiled eggs
Salt and pepper to taste
2 cups white sauce
2 cups flour
4 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup rich milk.

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and milk as for biscuits. Roll into layers in ordinary short cake manner. Then combine tuna, seasonings and white sauce. Add the chopped eggs and peas. Split short cake while hot. Place mixture between and on top. Individual biscuits may be made if you wish. Serve with tomato catsup.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

A Vindication Of Gen. Wavell

General Wavell's Appointment in India a Promotion, Says The St. Thomas Times-Journal

British and Russian pressure on Iran to investigate why so many German "tourists" and "businessmen" have taken a sudden fancy to visit that country, and advising Iran to get rid of the surplus is closely linked with the job of Commander-in-Chief in India which was recently placed in the hands of General Sir Archibald Wavell. The government of Iran must surely know from recent history that wherever there in an influx of Germans they are up to no good; they are not there as friends.

There was a tendency to believe that when General Wavell was relieved of the North Africa command and sent to India after the Germans took the job of recapturing Libya out of Italian hands, it was an expression of displeasure on the part of the British government; an indication that they felt he had badly failed. That is far from the case. In the first place, General Wavell was unable to proceed to Tripoli because he was ordered to detach 50,000 men to help the Greeks, then many more to fight the Battle of Crete. Sir Archibald had, in fact, shown such ability that they put him in charge of one of the most vital links in the Empire. Even at that time, the British government had strong grounds for believing that Germany intended to attack Russia and warned Stalin but he would not listen. If Russia were defeated, the way would be open for Germany, operating from the north, and for Japan operating from the south through Thailand, to invade India by means of a nutcracker movement. Part of Russia borders India, but the easier route to get at India would be through Iran. It is to pave the way by fifth columnism and other means that there are so many German agents in Iran today. That is why Britain and Russia have again brought the subject up with the Iran authorities. Defeat of Russia would put Germany in position to force herself on Iran, Afghanistan and Turkey for "facilities" and to foment anti-British movements as was done recently in Iraq. That is what those agents are there for.

This is another reason why Britain has a vital interest in helping the Russians against Germany. Defeat of the Soviets would, unless the "scorched earth" policy was 100 per cent successful, which is too much to expect, give Germany much-needed food, raw materials and industrial resources, besides putting her in position to open an India front in concert with Japan which is waiting to see what will happen.

It is to meet such a possibility that the capable Wavell has been sent to India. His command would not only embrace India, but Burma and all Southern Asia from the Bay of Bengal to the Mediterranean coast of Asia Minor.

General Wavell was pro-moted; not de-moted.

Fireproof Clothing For Tanker Crews

Crews of British tankers operating in danger areas are to be equipped with fireproof clothing as a protection against burning oil, the Ministry of War Transport has announced.

The equipment consists of a cape, hood and gauntlets all in one piece. These are light in weight, the Ministry said, and "designed to be carried on the person so as to be immediately available to protect the faces and hands of men launching boats."

Relief Rolls Drop In Ontario Towns

The lowest figure for relief payments since they were put on an organized basis, was reached in June when relief rolls in the 40 municipalities which make up 80 per cent of Ontario's total relief burden were reduced to a point where recipients represented only 1.8 per cent of the total population of these centres.

The number on relief had been reduced in the 40 towns by 70.4 per cent from June, 1940. Only 10 had 2 per cent or more on relief. All of these, with the exception of Toronto, it was explained are municipalities of 9,000 or under.

HE "WOULD"

"At the crucial moment of this manoeuvre . . . he says 'Pass the sugar!'"

U. S. Chickens Doing Utmost

The hens of the United States are going all out for England in a big way.

With patriotic but pardonable pride, government poultry experts announced recently the feathered flocks of farmers were breaking production records for both eggs and chicks.

Reporting that a "total of about 1,000,000,000 chickens" was being raised this year, the Department of Agriculture said this would exceed "all past records," adding that one of the causes of this production jump was the "demand for more poultry and eggs to meet the needs of actively employed people and the populations of the battling democracies."

Although enormous shipments of eggs are going to Great Britain under the war-aid program, the department reported hens had met production demands by establishing egg laying records for July, latest checkup period. This showed a four per cent gain over egg production a year ago, although the average number of layers was up less than one per cent.

Damage Hidden From Travelers

Gestapo agents now wait at railway stations for the arrival of neutrals in cities which have been bombed by the R.A.F., according to a neutral business man who has just left Germany.

The Gestapo agent accompanied this visitor to his hotel when he arrived in Hamburg, cross-questioned him about the purpose of his visit, and when he found that the visitor intended to call on various Hamburg firms told him that he must not leave the hotel.

"What about my business calls?" asked the visitor.

"Your clients will have to call on you," he was told. And they did.

This elaborate method was adopted to prevent the visitor seeing any of the damage the R.A.F. had done to Hamburg.

Tie up to Ogden's!

Old timers, who have tied up to Ogden's for a quarter of a century, know that you're always "sittin' purty" when you're rolling your own with their favourite tobacco. For Ogden's isn't "just another fine cut". It's a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos. So it's smoother, milder, tastier. Try it once and you, too, will tie up to Ogden's from then on . . .

Only the best cigarette papers — "Vogue" or "Chantecler" — are good enough for Ogden's

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug