Canadian Newspaper Com ments on Prime Minister Mackenzle King and Can-ada's War Effort Pro and

"For months past there has been unending criticism that Canada's war effort was not being pushed the fullest degree. In the earliwhen applied to our war effort as London Lord Beaverbrook, reviewers that Canada's production gram is excellent; that marvellou most all branches is being carried

"That is what the Canadian back to office. It is encouraging to hear from so exacting a task-Canada's war effort is so satisfac

"But he does not mean that we can now rest on our oars. He definitely says Britain will never be satisfied with the amount of ma-terial she is getting, because she needs every possible thing she can

"Lt. Gen. McNaughton, comman thing, he said, from boots and bat had proved of the highest quality to the insinuations which, though not so vocal as formerly, are still heard in some political circles, suggesting that the Canadian soldier not adequately equipped? Even regarding the battledress, which has been the subject of consider ele adverse comment here, Gen

may "Most of us have but small realization of the tremendously increased tempo of Canadian industry during the past year; know little of the vast plants that have sprun up clear across the country; of the know that we are turning out ant aircraft gun barrels for the United ception of the scores of thousands shipped overseas?

sriticize. At the same time it is but just and decent that we be fair and give due credit to those ance. It would be a poor-and fitable—sort of party warfare that would fail in such recog-

The Stratford Beacon-Herald ter King by troops overseas will echo pleasantly to some Canadians, and will be heard with indifference by others. The reaction, to a large extent, will be determ by where you sit, and what

the Windsor Daily Star, "to mini-mize the significance of the demenstration staged at the military trouble is brewing, and that of

. . . "Taken all in all, Mr. King's trip to London should be all to the good for our war part," says the Ottawa Journal. "When he comes to Parliament in November he will have more prestige, more authority, more information. That should enchle Parliament to act more de

ELSIE THE COW TRAVELS IN STATE



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

"War Sweeps World Like Black Untethered Wind"

waid "I have put on my old sol-dier's coat, and I will not take it cerely hope so, but I believe we off until we achieve victory . . November of 1918 shall never be repeated in the history of Germany." Even as this declaration was brought by radio to a tensely waiting world, the German legions were closing in on Poland and the second World War had begun. Within three weeks the conques

of Poland was complete. Full of confidence after this devastating Blitzkrieg success, Hitler offered "friendship" to England, declared to the French that he had no "interests in the west" and assured Moscow that the new accord between Russia and Germany ex cluded "the use of force for all time.'

Answer To Hitler Britain's reply was an Angle French ultimatum to Berlin, demanding the withdrawal of German troops from Poland. The

The little lands of Europe-the Balkans, the Low Countries, Norway, Sweden-made haste to proclaim their neutrality. Italy cau tiously adhered to her policy of "non-belligerency." Russia remained aloof and Japan watched and waited. In the United States the Labor Day holiday crowds went merrily on their way while Presi-

defeating the tyranny of Hitler. lown strikes in the Kin tempo to produce coal, and stevedores under compulsion to unload ships at any and all hours neces-

far-sighted and aggressive leadership in Churchill.

5 A war government not confined to one party, but made up of the best men of all parties, and the best governing brains of the

consecrated and strengthened for the annihilation of those evil forces now shadowing the whole

Two years ago this month Hitler | to the question "Can we stoy out can, and every effort will be made by the Administration to do so. That was the world of Sept. 1 1939. On Sept. 1, 1941, the scene is vastly changed. The New York Times says, "This is a war that moves from one point of the compass to the other like a black, untethered wind. All the belligerent

and non-belligerent Powers have

tried to limit it, and their efforts

have been defeated by the very nature of the struggle. Hitler sought desperately to con tain it within set bounds, but every dam he erected burst in process o construction and added to the force of the flood that drove him on and

> The British tried to hold it to the seas; the Atlantic and the Mediterranean are their chosen battlefields. Russia strove to build walls gainst it in the East and in the

By pacts with Berlin and Moscow Japan attempted to fend off attacks in two directions while she advanced in another. Before and since the fighting started the United States has acted time and again to localize the

But the storm sweeps on with certain inevitability. No power has yet proved strong enough to wage this battle on its own terms either of time or place. The first World War had fixed boundaries; this war jumps frontiers and oceans, not imply because it is fought in the sky or with mechanized forces, but because it is more universal. It literally shakes the central pillars and the farthest outposts of the

whole world. The fighting that flooded the plains of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, has poured across Europe, swept week it engulfed the remote and dusty plateau of Iran. More than a score of nations have been involved in hostilities—almost as many as the greatest number lock ed in the 1914-18 struggle. Those still nominally neutral, like the United States and Japan, have an increasingly vital stake in the outcome. More than a dozen countries have lost their sovereignty to Nazi military might-and within them walks the specter of hunger, unrest and revolt. Cities have been shattered by attack from the air, prosperous countrysides laid waste. Ocean-borne ocmmerce has been disrupted by blockade and counterblockade on the high seas. Uncounted millions of fighting men and civilians have perished or suffered injury, the slaughter reach-

sleep undisturbed throughout each night - not to be awakened with ing a crescendo in the colossal the whisper, "It's your turn fo fire-watch," or "Come on, battle of Russia. The Red Army, though beaten goes 'Moaning Minnie'." And how back and severely punished, has taken a heavy toll of the Nazi war about without tin hats!

machine, casting doubts on its re-VOICE bility, The Roy putation for invincibility. The Royal Navy and the R. A. F. have OF THE gained the upper hand in the waters of the Atlantic and in the air PRESS SIX-MONTHS WAR

over Western Europe. Great form-ations of bombers and fighters oar over southern England just as they did in the Battle of Britain a year ago. But what an in-

acking Britain.

and the back door to the East.

At the moment they are blocked in Iran by the occupation of that country by British and Russian

troops. The new ferry route from South America to Africa is the

supply line for the most important

In his Labor Day broadcas

President Roosevelt pledged him-

self and the people of his country

to do everything in their power "t

crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.

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At the close of the second year

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SCOUTING . . .

As their contribution to the local

salvage campaign, Boy Scouts c

Keewatin, Ont., have been concen-

each month. In April they collect

ed waste paper to the value of \$32,

in May rags worth \$61 and in June

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During an evening aluminum

salvage parade at Moncton, N.B.,

the Boy Scouts gathered pots and

Saint John N.B., Boy Scouts

made a collection of 10,000 coat-

hangers, at the request of Lieu

tenant-Colonel C. Graham, Secret

ary of the Y. M. C. A. War Ser-

vices. The hangers will assist the

troops at the various training

uniforms tidy.

centres of M.D. No. 7 to keep their

The country-wide salvage cam-

paign has produced many oddities. Undoubtedly the prize goes to an

ancient hearse, which was turned over to the Boy Scouts of Ottawa.

It was pulled out of retirement by

created something of a sensation

a six-boy team of Scouts, an

as it was pulled through the

streets. In demonstration of Scout

ingenuity, two of its wheels are

again rolling usefully, and pre-

sumably more happily, beneath

Scout salvage-collecting trek-cart

Canadian Boy Scouts are con

tributing regularly to a fund, the "B.-P. Chins Up Fund," for the

benefit of Scout war sufferers in

to maintain rest camps for Scouts

who have been rendering heroid

service in the bombed centres. Two

of the biggest camps are located

in North Wales and Oxfordshire

One Scout, who had been awarded

the Silver Cross for Gallantry is

raids, wrote from the camp in the

Welsh mountains telling of his en-

joyment of sun-bathing in the long

grass, swimming twice a day in

the pool, boating, hiking over the

heather covered slopes and wood-

ed valleys, meals under the shade

of a tree and sleeping under the

stars in absolute peace and quiet,

The greatest luxury of the camp

fire-fighting during the London

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metals that brought \$67.

still hangs in the balance."

of the United States."

of the new battlefields."

have been going about Ottawa in recent days saying that the war is going to be "over in six months." escribable difference it makes to life in Britain that today they're British planes going toward Ger-Why these people think and say such a thing we don't know. We think it is precisely the thing Hitler and Goebbels would like us to say and think. It fits in exactly many instead of Nazi planes at Hita: was impelled to strike last by his inability to end the conflict on any of the existing with their hope that we will slackronts. The Nazi advance to the en our efforts.

Talk about the war ending in Black Sea is preliminary to a drive on the Caucasus. The Germans are still a long way from the oil fields

six months is nonsense; dangerous nonsense. This war may end in six months; but nobody knows that, nor has information enabling him to say that. It might be said just as reasonably that it will go n for six years.

It would be better to argue six years than six months; the first would not be so dangerous. So we had better stop talk that is little more than wishful thinking when it isn't a species of superstition. Superstition and wishful thinking aren't good war weapons. -Ottawa Journal.

Fashion is a funny thing. as flesh tints. The idea, mere men wearing a stocking. Today we are at war. Silk stock-

save silk, some young ladies are wearing stockings.

flesh must be painted to look like stocking that looks like flesh. Ladies must pardon the gentleen if this raises a few chuckles from the male sex.

Owen Sound Sun-Times.

THIS SABOT-AGE A long time now have many of us been speculating about the de-rivation of that overworked word f today, "sabotage." The answer is simply that it is Dutch for tossing a monkey wrench into the machinery. Not literally, of course, but producing the same result. Here's the story. A worker in a Dutch windmill is one day supposed to have become peeved at something his boss did or did not do. The hot-headed Hollander yanked off one of his wooden shoes and tossed it spitefully into the works. And everyone knows that a wooden shoe is a sabot. Hence today's favorite, sabotage, Doubtless the Nazi overlords will have reason to remember that their subject Hollanders invented the business.

-Galt Reporter.







GRACE AT MEALS

fighting with their money as well

ABOUT WHISKERS

. . . And is Churchill less wise

-St. Thomas Times-Journal

ODD BIRD

The English Way

London, England, newspapers

have discovered that an intrente

British farmer is growing 11/2 acres

of sweet corn, which will go on

sale for cob eating at 15 cents per

ear, and one writer undertook to

"Corn is a favorite food in

North America where it is grown

largely in the Southern States. It

is also regarded as a great delicacy

by Anglo-Indians throughout the

"The cob is boiled for 1

minutes and served like a potato in its jacket. The leaves are re-

spread over the corn and it

sprinkled with pepper and salt.

"Then, holding it at the end

you nibble the corn like a rabbit.

The government decision

close the tinplate mills in South Wales will transfer to war work

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sheets. The girls probably will

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Britain, the 2,800 "Welsh Ama

For Shipyards

Welsh Amazons

explain it this way:

go out on you can't get up with

Eat Sweet Corn

because he is clean shaven? Be-

sides, he would probably burn his

-Chatham News.

as their minds and bodies

whiskers with his cigar,

Grace has been dropped as a timetaking episode which is all right if you happen to think of it and An amazing number of peop have more minutes to spare than Actually the need for a rush at meals is largely imaginary and grows out of the acceleration in people who cannot afford the time for grace, and these are days when a little additional thought of the Deity would be good for men's

minds. - Niagara Falls Review. FIGHTING WITH EVERYTHING Englishmen are leading the way strenuous war days. Listen to the word of Lord Dulverton of Bristo "Every single penny I have to nvest, I have lent to the government . . . and I have bought only one new suit of clothes since the war broke out." Englishmen are

WHO'S CRAZY NOW?

In the days of peace, when silk stockings were readily obtainable, there were a myriad shades but the most popular were those known were told, was to obtain a stocking the color of flesh so that nobody would know milady was

ings threaten to become scarce.

Driven by a patriotic desire to reported to be painting their legs to give the impression they are

The idea, we suppose, is that the

go to work in shipyards. By Fred Neher



THANKS TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, THAT TROUBLE IS ONLY A MEMORY

"I have suffered considerably from a sluggish digestive system and have tried many remedies which failed to that trouble is only an unpleasant memory," writes Howard E. Nichol, Pense, Saskatchewan.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you

serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

> create magnificence, and then live so simply in the midst of it all. It had come to him through three generations, and the novelty had been gone a long time.

get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Eat this delicious cerceal for breakfast (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives . . ALL-BRAN takes time. At your grocer's, in two convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurents.

The First Dinner Violette Kimball Dunn Lucy always remembered that arst dinner at Wide Acres; the inormal formality with which t moved; the perfection of its ser-After Mark Alexander's beautiful wife Ellen died, her whole family vice. As they chatted over their coffee in the library afterward, she became .. interested in Valerie, began to wonder almost fearfully if Ellen's daughter by a former marshe had stumbled on a sort of doriage. All save Shirley seemed to have their eyes on the trust fund left Valerie by Ellen. Dorothy,

estic fourth dimension, where discord was taboo. She was laughing over some nonsense of Mark's when the curtains parted and Elise came in. She moved in her fluttering skirts with a curious swinging motion. Lucy hought at once of something float

ing in on the tide. "Darling!" cried Liise. But her look was for Mark. Her voice was rich with emotion. "I just ran in on the chance you'd come back. if you knew how I've missed you!" Lucy stretched back in a corner of her big chair, and watched. It

was almost like seeing a curtain go up. Mark and Valerie had got to their feet Elise caught Mark by bot ands, and then released one to throw a lavish arm around Valerie There was something almost do-mestic in the posing of the three if you didn't look too closely at their faces. The light that smoldered behind Elise's large, rathur dull brown eyes was anything but peaceful. And Valerie and Mark reminded Lucy curiously of wild

comb through her hair, fell into things held against their wills. a brief silk undergarment or two, Bit of a Shock Elise turned suddenly and caught head. She put on a bit of makeup her first glimpse of Lucy. She stared and froze. Her hand dropped before her dressing table mirror, and went out. She found Valerie from Valerie, but her hold on Mark tightened.

side, and they ran down the stairs "Oh-" she said. "Oh-" echoed Mark easily. "You Mark was reading in the library. haven't met Miss Tredway, have ped up as they came in, and you? She's heaven's gift to the unlearned. Valerie's new tutor, in other words. Between whiles, she's going to keep us all in order Isn't it luck?" "It's quite charming." said Elise.

was taking stock, too. It took a big man, she thoght, to "How do you do?" She sat down DOUBLE-ACTING suddenly. She ignored Lucy completely af CUTS

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ter that. She chattered endlessly about her own affairs, and asked questions about the trip when she emembered, seldom waiting for in answer. Almost as if she were afraid to raur, while she made the new adjustment to Lucy's arrival. Chiltern came n, and poured coffee for her, and went away. "There's a clever one," he told Mrs. Banwood later. "Too clever, if you ask me. Had a bit of a shock, and put on the brakes before body could tell the differe I was watching her eyes. Doesn't relish another woman coming in and upsetting her plans. Not that she'll get much change out of Miss "I don't relish it myself," said

Mrs. Banwood. 'Perhaps you'd rather have Mrs. Waterford under foot," suggested Mrs. Banwood ignored this. She

sat down to her own coffee, and

looked at him over the brim of her "I'm sure it's nothing to me who he brings into the house to teach Miss Valerie," she offered. Chiltern passed his cup a second time. "No more it should be, with ituations what they are at pres-

ent," he reminded her. He never found it very hard to keep Mrs. Banwood in her place. Not Crowded Out Elise was almost ready to leave sefore she apparently realized Lucy. She turned the velvet of her eyes on the girl, and spoke with gentle enthusiasm. "My dear-we've all forgotten

ou-" she said. "But I'm sure you'll understand. We three had so much time to make up-" "I haven't forgotten Lucy." said Valerie suddenly. It as the first time she had spoken since Elise came in. She got up now and tucked her slim young body into the vacant space in Lucy's big chair. "Oh, but darling-" cried Elise maternally, "aren't you crowding

Miss Treadle terribly?"

Lucy smiled with equal amiability on Elise and Valerie. "She isn't crowding me at all, thanks. The name is Treadway," she said, "I'm so wretched at names," said Elise plaintively. "I shall probably call you all sorts of queer things.

It may take me months to get yo straight. I expect you'll be tired of us long before that, and have own away." Valerie clasped Lucy's hand in

audden panic. "Lucy's going to star forever!" she cried. "Oh," said Elise.

Mark looked across at Lucy, sitting with Valerie beside her. There was a suggestion of tenseness in the way they both looked back at him. As if in some mysterious way they sought him for protection. He felt a sudden rush of tenderness for them, sitting so young and so defenseless under his roof.

"Our contact with Miss Treadway came through old friends of her father's," he explained. "Judge Brown, of Allington, and others—"
He suggested complements

He suggested somehow that she could take the information or Pork Order For Britain

Canada to Send 600 Million Pounds Within One Year

Canada has agreed to provide ritain with 600,000,000 pounds of bacon under a new contract just The new contract, at a higher

price than has been paid since the start of the war, goes into effect as soon as the last of the 425,000, 000-pound order placed last November is shipped. This will probably be early in October.

The unprecedented size of the

order, an increase of about 42 per cent, will necessitate an increase in hog breeding in Canada in excess of anything yet attempted. The first British bacon order was for 330,000,000 pounds, and there were doubts whether it could be filled, Last fall this was jumped to 425,000,000 pounds, and early in the summer this was further increased by the request that the contract be filled six weeks ahead of schedule. It was this unexpected

request that forced reduction in demestic pork consumption. Whether the new 600,000,000 pound order can be filled without continuing seasonal reductions in domestic consumption is still a question. There will be no shortage in the fall or winter months, but next summer the same call to lay off the bacon may have to be is-

There is one reassuring factor in the feed situation and that is the stocks of wheat cramming Canadian elevators. More hogs will be raised on wheat this year than

Service At Sea

On one side of the broad quarte deck of H.M.S. Prince of Wales stood rigid ranks of sea-hardened boys from the United States. On he other side were sea-hardened boys from Great Britain. Between their ranks sat President Roose velt and Prime Minister Churchill The commander read a Church

f England service and intoned pecial prayer. As he closed his rayerbook a hundred throats swelled in a refrain sung by seaaring men from Brisbane to Bangor since any one of them could Oh hear us when we cry to Thee For those in peril on the sea. "Bless me!" a British naval of-

ficer whispered to his American companion. "Yes," the other nod-Canada Produces

Anti-Aircraft Gun Assembly of the first anti-air-

raft gun to be manufactured in Canada was completed at the plant of the Otis Fenson Elevator ompany on August 21. Most of the 1,600 parts of the fast-firing Bofors gun were made n Ontario plants and by Septemer all guns succeeding the initial unit will be entirely of Canadian

manufacture . The plant where the gun was ssembled was completed in January this year. Rabbits Useful

The U.S. Department of Agriulture is using long-eared jackrabbits in Nevada as "grass testers." The rabbits are turned loose and those areas of grass where they prefer to feed are selected as the best grazing grounds for cattle and for fur ther development for that pur-

Build Destroyers With Britain's Aid

Navy Minister Angus Macdo ald of Canada is seeking the release of a number of British technicians to aid the Canadian destroyer building program. The visiting Canadian Minister told a press conference in London that "we propose building destroyers in Canada, but will need

some assistance from this coun-

try in the matter of skilled super-

TABLE TALKS By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

More Requests So many requests have come i

classify them is to give them to-SALMON MOUSSE 11/2 cups canned salmon (flaked)

1 tablespoon catsup Soak gelatine over hot water for minutes. Add to salad dressing. Stir well. Add the catsup. Pou into wet moulds. Serve chilled on

LEMON CHIFON PIE

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Add 1/2 cup of sugar, lemon juice

chill. Before serving, top with whipped cream. APPLE MINT JELLY 1/2 cup cider vinegar 1 cup apple juice

prepared to make yet greater sac-rifices than they already have made 1/2 to 11/2 teapoons spearmint ex-Measure the vinegar, apple juice

While mixture is coming to the boil, add the desired amount of coloring. As soon as t 3 mixture boils, add commercial pectin, stir ring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from the fire and skim. Add flavoring extract to taste and pour quickly into sterile jars. Cover with a layer of t paraffin and cool. When jelly is set and cool, more parrafin may be poured over the top and ther

(Pickled)
2% quarts small tomatoes Peel very thinly, then boil salt water until tender but not broken. Drain well and put 3 or 4 whole cloves in each tomato and let stand overnight. In the morning, pour off the liquid. Make

days. Drain off syrup and boil it; PEACH FRITTERS 1 cup flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

Sleeve Over Sleeve

New Fall Fashion

In one instance she poses a collar worn outside-an idea that should appeal to stylists who might advocate that blouses be worn in this fashion under contrasting shirt frocks. In another case she sees a short sleeved basque bodice over a long sleeved bishop blouse in contrast and for a third favors the pinafore dress with low neckline and three-quarter length loose sleeve over a contrast long sleeve blouse. The latter two are in a group of peasant styles for loung-

Against Great Odds

ing or after-skiwear.

B.B.C. commentator, said in a broadcast recently: "When our airmen withdrew from Crete we had only seven airplanes still able to fly—four Gladiators and three Hurricanes." He added: "These seven were facing thousands of Nazi aircraft."

during the week for such varied ecipes that I find the only way to

% cup salad dressing (preferably boiled type) tablespoon gelatine

1 cup sugar 1 envelope gelatine 1/2 cup lemon juice

> and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. Pour cold water in a bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated lemon rind. Cool, When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other half of sugar has been added. Fill baked ple shell and

Development

There was gratification when

he British Government announc

that the war would not halt its de

elopment and welfare plane to the

West Indies. The policy of devel

oping colonial resources in spite of

now being extended to the rest of

the Empire. This decision au-

nounced recently by Lord Moyne,

onies, shows the Mother Country's

withstand and defeat the enemy.

Britain is being helped, of course.

by those same colonies, which are

in a great cause. But the Mother

ucation and health services sha

not stand still, and that the devel-ipment of their economic resources shall continue vigorously.

LONG-WAISTED

PANELLED DRESS

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ntry is insistent that their ad

the secretary of state for the co

confidence in her own ability t

pre-occupation with the war

31/4 cups sugar (green coloring if desired)

and sugar into a large saucepar Mix and bring to the boil quickly.

covered with paper WHOLE GREEN TOMATOES

syrup of 1 pint vinegar, 2 lbs. of brown sugar and a few sticks of whole cinnamon. Boil and pour over the tomatoes. Let stand

1/2 cup milk lespoon melted butter Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, milk and melted butter. Add slowly to dry ingredients. Peel and slice peaches. Add to batter. Drop batter by spoonsful in deep fat at 365F. When brown and cooked, drain and sprinkie with

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even rendy to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie Is. Cham-bers, 73 West Adelaide Street. To-ronto." Send stamped, self-addressed

The sleeve over a sleeve is a fashion that has been tried out Anne Adams. A front-buttoned from time to time in a single model here and there. This season, however, a leading designer uses it quite a few times in most effective

style designed for the thirtyfour-to-forty-eight size range, it magically slenderizes your figure with long, vertical lines. And by making it yourself, you'll be able short sleeved shirt frock over a ong sleeved striped bouse with the of detail and fit that spell smartness. The smartly cut, gathered side bodice sections give longwaisted lines, with the front seams forming low points and the back seams slanting. Add gently curved revers-or leave the neck a simple V-shape. And choose between short, three-quarter and long sleeves. For striking color, the sleeves, side front and bask

contrast!

By Anne Adams

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ing fun and satisfaction - when

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Halifax Meets Not Curtailed Surprise Test

Unscheduled Airplanes Over Halifax PProve Halifax Defenses Ready

"CATALINA"

Alert defenders of this fortress city have had an unscheduled tes of their efficiency in meeting attack from the air, it was revealed ready for the task. In the early morning darkness recently, two unidentified planes

appeared over the city at a time

when no Canadian aircraft should

have been in the air there. They could have been enemy machines, and the defence mechanism sprang into instant action as hough they were. Searchlights stabbed through the skies; anti-aircraft gunners went to action stations at their weapons, and rockets were fired

Some vital establishments were blacked out. But the two planes were identified quickly as Canadian. Later, it transpired they were off their course and arrived over the city without the authorities having been notified.

Hundreds of mystified Haligonians speculated all day over the cause of the alarm. The loud booming of the rockets—fired for a purpose which cannot be dis closed - resembled gunfire, and many believed some of the guns in the area may have been taking

a pot shot at an enemy.

It was the most realistic display of the city's defences since the start of the war. Halifax has the start of the war. had many practice blackouts, and the spectacle of searchlights chas-ing planes through the night skier over the city is a common one. But these are all prearranged. This recent incident was the real thing. For all the men at the searchlights and guns

knew, the visitors were enemy fliers. Had that been the case, they would have received a swift and warm reception. As it was, though the guns were ready, no shots were actually fired.

A Hun Drama In Four Acts

Act I: Nazis to Poland: Help us against Czecho-Slovakia and you gets Teschen and shortly thereafter is itself dismembered.) Act II: Nazis to Russia: Help us against Poland and you will get a large slice of it with much more additional territory. (Russia agrees, gets eastern Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, part of Finland and Bessarabia, all of which has now been taken away from it.. Now it is desperately fighting against Nazi

slavery.) Act III: Nazis to Italy: Help us against France and you will receive a great reward. (Italy is now a vassal of Germany.) Act IV: Nazis to Japan: Help us against Russia and you will get-Japan: We know-that's just

what is worrying us.



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Mackenzie King In Great Britain

r days of the war that criticism had some basis in actual fact, though it was unfair and unjust a whole," says the Montreal Star. The Ottawa Journal says: "In turned from a visit to Canada and the United States, told inter of war supplies is on a much larger scale than during the last war, and that 'probably it compares for population with any country in the world," The Montreal Star further says that the Canadian war proalts have been obtained; and that munitions production in al-

people want to know; that is what they authorized the present gov ernment to do when they sent it master as Lord Beaverbrook that

set both from Canada and the United States." der of the Canadian Corps, says the Ottawa Journal, "spoke to reporters 'somewhere in England.' praised the equipment being sent to Canadian troops. Every tledress to Bren guns and carriers, too much to hope that this dec The Montreal Star asks, "Is it tration, from the one man who is in a better position than any other man living to speak with authority on these matters, will give the quietus once and for all

McNaughton says it is unquestionably the best fitting, most endurable, and warmer." The Ottawa Journal goes on to tremendous quantities of all sorts of munitions and war supplies that are coming from new streamlined ctories. How many Canadians realize, for example, that up to some months ago this country had the largest automatic gun plant in the world? Or that Canada had one of the largest chemical plants in the British Empire? How many

States? How many have much conof transport trucks that we h ve "This country, in its war effort, must not grow complacent. And this country, for the same reason, must never surrender its right to who, compelled to begin from cratch and to work under the inevitable handicaps of democratic processes, have been providing for Canada a creditable war perform-

says "Boos tossed at Prime Minis-

you want to believe." "It would be a mistake," says sports day. It would be an even worse one to conclude that serious armed men are bent on trouble and are unwilling to listen to reason."



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One of the outstanding features of the Canadian National Exhibition was the presence from New York of Borden's famous "Elsie the Cow", and, during the entire fourteen days of the Exhibition, her ladyship was collecting funds in her Victory Chest for the Evening Telegram's British War Victims' Fund.

In the picture "Elsie" is seen leaving the Canadian Pacific Express car in which she slept at night, for her special "boudoir" in the Food Products Building, accompanied by her bodyguard, friend and counsellor, Clovis Wells.

Royal Navy was cleared for action France reported that "everything was ready." She was calm and seours behind the fortifications of the Maginot Line.

dent Roosevelt anxiously considered the war bulletins and replied

"Prime Minister King in England 1. Conscription of men and women, high and low, and their consecration to the common cause of 2. Conscription of labor. He will not witness slow-down or sitwill find miners working at high

3. Conscription of wealth to a degree in taxation which just about amounts to socialism in our day. 4. Equality of sacrifice, equality of service, the untiy of a great race of people cemented by inspired,

Kingdom.

Those are among the things which Prime Minister King will see or ought to be able to see, so that when he returns, Canada's war effort will be sanctified, re-

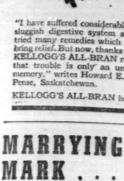
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SYNOPSIS

Elise, and their husbands,, want

Valerie to live with them, but Mark

will have none of it. Mark and Val-

erie go on a two-months' automo

bile trip and, as they near home.

meet Lucy Tredway, owner of a

broken down traveling library. Mark asks Lucy to tutor Valerie,

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"I'll be right along," she promised. "it won't take me a minute."

mind, wear the primrose taffeta?

Maybe it isn't nice enough, now

"It's much nicer than anything

of mine," Lucy told her truthfully

Ark. Mostly just breeches and boots. I love your dress, and I'll adore wearing it."

"You're terribly sweet-" Valerie

breathed to her through the crack

Lucy dashed under a shower, ran

and slipped Valerie's dress over her

aiting patiently in the hall out-

is face lighted.

"You see, I didn't need much in the

you have your own things-" sug-

Could you-if you wouldn't

and she accepts.