Big Jap bomber, its fuselage almost entirely demolished, was brought down by U. S. anti-aircraft fire in Battle of Coral Sea. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)

#### VOICE OF THE PRESS

The volume of certificates turn-ed in would seem to indicate that many people have been cashing in their certificates for reasons not altogether serious. The desire for new coat or suit or a vacation in net an adequate excuse for re deeming war savings certificates. Every certificate redeemed makes just a little harder for the overnment to finance our war effort and it makes the operation of the war effort more expendve. To handle the redemption that has been going on requires services of a large number clerks whose work is a dead loss as far as winning the war is -Winnipeg Free Press

HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES The entire British supply of green vegetables is now being grown in the United Kingdom embering that before the war sbout 1,000,000 tons of such vegetables were imported each year, we can measure the war-time development of British agrieulture, which has also increased its production of cereals by 50 per cent. and that of potatoes by -Brockville Recorder and Times

EXTINGUISHING BOMBS Playing a jet of water on an

incendiary bomb has now been found to be the best way of extinguishing it. There are still, however, the people who deal with the matter by saying, "Bosh! It can't happen here," and then going out for a nice long ride in -Windsor Star

NEW COINS NEEDED Since soft drinks now cost seven cents and chocolate bars six, how about the minister of finance ordering the minting o even-cent and six-cent pieces? As it is now, so many coppers in change are jeopardizing the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's efforts along the line of pantspocket conservation.

-Brantford Exposito

EASILY SATISFIED The Nazi mind is fairly illustrated by the German officer who when he was captured by the same to me whom we fight. It is war itself that satisfies me. -Stratford Beacon-Herald

KNOWS HIS STUFF The columnist who said it wasn't real summer until the chair came up when you did, anew something about the humidity around this locality. -St. Thomas Times-Journal

#### U. S. Broadcasts **Encourage Danes**

Specially-directed short wave broadcasts from the United States are being heard by 30,000 people in Denmark, it was revealed by a Danish announcer-writer of the foreign language division of an American broadcasting company. He is on an unofficial visit dur ing which he visited Little Norway camp of the Royal Norwegian Air Force.

The broadcasting representa-

tive, who did not wish his identity revealed because of his family still in Nazi-controlled Denmark, said his land was only one of many hearing broadcasts sent out daily in more than a dozen languages. The broadcasts give courage to millions who are ready to aid the Allies should the signal be given, and form the basis of secretly mimeographed newspapers, which, before the United States entered the war, reached this side of the water regularly,

King Christian of Denmark has the texts of all broadcasts, taken down in shorthand, placed on his desk daily, he said.

Liverpool's docks contain nearly forty miles of quays.



Nations, agreeing to meet Japan

in India developed by progressive steps following the inability of the mission headed by Sir Stafford Cripps to reach an agreement with Indian leaders last spring The major milestones are listed

by the Christian Science Monitor

as follows:

The Cripps mission offered India Dominion status after the war and a gradually expanding voice in the direction of its af fairs during the period of hostilities. The proposal was rejected by all major groups. The All-India Congress Party asked full ndependence at once. The All-India Moslem League refused to agree to any plan which gave a proportional majority to the pre-dominately Hindu Congress Party and sought establishment of separate Moslem state in North-

ern India. Congress Party leaders continued to agitate for immediate independence as Japanese expanded their conquests in Asia. Late in July the Working Committee of the Congress Party acted to bring the situation to a head by passing a resolution, drawn up by Mohandas K. Gand-

hi, calling for a civil disobedience campaign unless India's freedom was granted at once.

The original draft of the reso lution said the first move of an independent Indian government probably would be to negotiate with Japan. This remark later was edited out of the original resolution. The revised draft said a freed India would "wholeheartedly and unreservedly declare it-self on the side of the United

A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

resistance.'

The British Government sponded by virtually accusing Mr. Gandhi and other Congress leaders with being appeasers of Japan. The Full Committee of the Congress Party met on Aug. 7 and passed a supplementary and preparatory resolution giving Mr. Gandhi full powers to lead a disc edience movement if a demand for freedom were rejected. At the same time Mr. Gandhi appealed to the United States to t "while there is yet time" to

and permit Indians to "use their liberty in favor of the Allied The following day the Full whelming majority the Working

bring about Indian independenc

authorizing the disobedience move The British Government prompt ly countered by outlawing the Congress Party generally and arrestother members of the Working

Shortly after the arrests, disturbances developed in Bombay and other cities and police were forced to fire on den Blow At Allied Cause

In some Allied quarters the action of the Congress party seemed a major blow at the Allied cause, says the New York Times. Mr. Gandhi seemed ready to paralyze India or to plunge her into civil conflict at a time when the Japanese were at the country's gates in Burma. The farms,

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

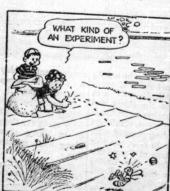


"It's from the chief of police. . . . He requests your presence tomorromorning at City Hall for illegal parking. . . . Dress is informal."

MY POP BROUGHT ME HOME THIS BIG BAG OF MARBLES LAS' NIGHT! LET'S GET BEANO GOLDEN TO SIT DOWN AN' KETCH EM FOR US WHILE WE PRACTICE SHOOTN' EM!









THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

a tall, bronzed young man in civitian clothes. His face seemed familiar. He walked with his shoulders back and his head up. He smiled at me and, automatically since I like smiles, I re-turned the smile. Then I walked on puzzling slightly as to why the

mines, factories and man power of the British Empire's greatest domain—a land almost as large

as the United States with three times the population—are vital to the defense of the Middle East.

India is the great barrier to an overland junction of the German

and Japanese armies. Across it

runs the remaining Anglo-Ameri

can supply line to Free China. It lies on the flank of the Anglo-

American supply line to Russia via the Persian Gulf and Iran.

The justice of India's claim to

freedom was not questioned Britain and the United States. It

was realized that Mr. Gandhi's

people had grievances dating back through centuries of European ex-

ploitation, and that redress was due. The timing of the demand,

however, stirred doubts as to Mr. Gandhi's "sense of reality" and

caused bitter critics to charge him

with imperiling the United Na-

tions in one of the war's most

Gandhi's Argument

The flare-up in India's long fight for self-government has

sprung from the advance of Japan. The Mikado's legions

swept through Malaya, the East Indies and Burma; the native

populations took hardly any part

n their countries' defense, some

factions even helping the invad-

ers with fifth-column service. A

similar situation might prevail in

india if the Japanese entered. It

is known that Nipponese agents

ave long promoted contacts with

arded India's masses with anti-

Indian revolutionaries and bom-

British propaganda. The Cripps plan presented an attempt to win

full co-operation of the subcon-

inent's masses. It has been Mr.

operation wanted by the Allies

could never be achieved unless

his country was entrusted with its

Diverse India

London's answer-supported by

omplex, that many interests must

Washington-is that the issue is

be considered, that freedom can-

not be rushed through now with-

out injustice and chaos in India,

thereby leading to a fatal weak-ening of the Allied military posi-

tion. It is held particularly that

the Moslem minority-80,000,000

in number, compared to 260,-

000,000 Hindus-will plunge the

country into civil war rather than

submit to Hindu administration.

The British have declared that

the Cripps proposal is their final

word. Recently Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed what

many regarded as a warning to

India's nationalists. He declared

that post-war freedom could only

themselves worthy of it. Civil disobedience campaigns of

the past have included boycotts of

British goods and services, resig-

nation of Indians from public

from schools, closing of shops.

Despite their non-violent inten-

tions, they have usually culminated in bloodshed, rioting and ar-

rests. The British indicated they

were prepared to use force to

They forbade the closing of shops

on pain of fine and imprison-

continent numbers well over a

million and it is composed largely

sympathetic to a Hindu mass

Mr. Amery Confident

Mr. Amery, Secretary for In-

ina, declared in a broadcast that

"prompt and firm action by the

Government of India has, I be-

lieve, saved India and the Allied

He expressed faith that the majority of "realistic" people in

India are behind the Govern-

ment's move to scotch "an at-

tempt by blackmail and civil dis-

turbance to make ordinary gov-

ernment of India impossible and

paralyze India's war effort.'

"No government could accept

such a situation," Mr. Amery said.

"The Government of India could

not wait until the masses got ex-

cited, until rioting and bloodshed

began. It was necessary to cut

off the current, to disconnect

andhi and other leaders from

In any case, Mr. Amery said,

the present action "will not de-

flect the Government from the

broad purpose of providing India

as soon as the war is over, with

full opportunity under the consti-

their followers."

cause from grave disaster.'

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keep India's nationalists in line

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be assured to peoples who showed

own government and defense.

Gandhi's argument that the co

crucial theatres.

stranger had smiled. Suddenly it struck me. He was no stranger! He was the Company Sergeant-Major! For two weeks we had been working together, saluting each other when the occasion arose and comparing notes as to the condition of this recruit's feet, that one's appalling habit of drinking ice cold fizzy pop and eating biscuits instead of lining up for his meals like a soldier.

But it emphasized two things: the difference wrought in a man by the clothes he wears; and the thin veneer that separates soldier from civilian.

It is a good thing that the ven-

eer is so thin. Because it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that a sudden change from civilian to soldier may become necessary for many of us, no, most of I said last week that the Re-

serve Army of today is very different from the Militia of the between-war" years. It is, and it must be. It must have the support of every man able to meet the physical requirements.

Look at what a reserve army has done for Russia. That is what our Reserve Army must do It will make demands - heavy

demands — upon our spare time. It will call for two or three evenings a week for drill, training or special instruction. It will call for ten Sundays. It will call for two weeks in camp every year. the whole totalling fifty-five days of training out of 365.

And that, actually, is consider-ably less time than the average citizen wastes on dancing, movies, ball games, hockey-matches and A mighty low-insurance prem-

ium to pay, isn't it? Not so long ago a man said to me quite seriously, "You people have no right to put alarming pieces in the paper about street fighting in Halifax or Quebec of Montreal or Vancouver. That's alarmist stuff, it lowers morale.' It made me boil. He has "C" classification for his car. He squawks about his high income tax on earnings that are much greater than before the war and he has time and energy available

But he couldn't, or wouldn't see the point when I suggested to him that if every-one in Russia had felt the same way about it the Nazis would have been in Moscow a year ago! We've really got to put our

backs into this war. Knitting a few socks or sweaters, or sending cigarettes overseas, or buying war savings regularly isn't enough. It has to be an all out effort! In Hong Kong young Canadians died. In England thousands of young Canadians are champing at the bit while they train for the job they volunteered to do. If it falls to us to defend th land they plan to come back to

are we going to fail because the movies or the golf-links were more important? Even in the face of daily stories of repeated reverses on many fronts there still exist too many people who look upon the war as something that is going on "away

tution to become a free dominion as free as any nation could be."
In his broadcast Mr. Amery said further that success of the Congress party campaign "would then mean the betrayal of China and of Russia."

"It would mean the enslavement of India herself to the Japanese," he said. "That is what, in their reckless, irresponsible desire for party dominance, the Congress leaders are prepared to

bring about." The Government, he said, had "abundant ground for punitive action," but had confined itself to preventive action.

## War Effort Of United Nations Threatened By Crisis In India

can't happen here" For nearly three years been at war now, and time "they haven't step British soil," says your s He doesn't want to take in his hand and com tance between Japan and with the distance between N and Nova Scotia.

Try it yourself close, isn't it? nembers of the Indivi zen's Army must play whether that part be ing for Active Service. in the Reserve Army or ing good soldiers behind the hind the guns. Trained or not. set his foot upon Can

all of us-men, women and dren would set out to we could - there's no d Even the man who illegally reases rents, the shop who raises his prices above

ceiling, the sugar-hoarder

gasoline cheat-even these we

take up arms to defend wonder, must it be and Trade Board? What is makes war so remote that like that must be the courts every day to to charges of in

The most disheartening tho about it is that these offe against regulations set up to erve our economic structu not only illiterate small trade hey include big corporation Against them, and they are

raders of Canada don't forge need the private soldiers of ndividual Citizen's Army duty it is-for their own preservation-to send word fractions of the price regulati to the nearest office of th time Prices and Trade Board. Inflation is infiltration must be on our guard!

Canada's new paratroops

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paratroop school was formed un

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Save Much Grain

Farmers In Russia

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### Paratroop Corps To Train In U. S.

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com, said the action was g taken to preserve Canada's supply for war purposes. of the new coin as "an nixture of copper and zinc, sim 'prince's metal,' named aft-Prince Rupert, and also an oy called 'tombac,' from Malay nbaga,' a popular alloy fo in the East Indies."

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A War Measure , weight and thickness ctly the same as the presnt nickel coin in circulawill, therefore, operate in station telephones and coin-change-making ma-n theatres, on street railand buses.

years to come. oin, can be made into

Shooting 13 under par for 72 holes Craig Wood won the Cana-Shooting 13 under par for 72 holes Craig Wood won the Canadian Open at Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, on Saturday, even though Ben Hogan was the favorite. Here, after shooting three subpar rounds and one of even par, Craig Wood is shown receiving the Seagram Gold Cup, which goes to the winner, along with \$1,000 as well as the replica which will be added to his collection of trophies. J. E. Frowde Seagram is on the left making the presentation.

WOOD WINS CANADIAN OPEN

#### "Sawdust Fusiliers" Fight Forest Fires Fighting forest fires in th

Highlands is a new role of the Canadian Forestry Corps. Recently the "Sawdust Fusil ers" distinguished themselves by bringing under control a dozen g fires and many small ones stands, immensely valuable to the

war effort.
They fought the outbursts for 10 days with all the old skill they used in Canada when they battled summer blazes as civilian lumber men in the north woods. Com mendation was received from the British Ministry of Supply for the way the Canadians saved the for

Scotland had had a warm, rainless month and woods were bone dry. Trains passing by used to spit out the occasional burning cinders as they passed and as an officer said "in less time than it would take to say London, Mid land and Scottish Railway, there was a lovely little fire."

little and the Canadians were called out. British troops helped them but it was a Canadian fire pump, veteran of many an Ontario and Quebec blaze, that really did the job on the large fires. Eight forestry corps companies of about 250 men each were in

The submarines were so small. said a broadcast recorded by CBS, that adults could not go in after the boys, who "remained until they were disposed to come

possible as four feet two inches. The submarine was raised from ing a recent attack on Sydney.

# Modern Etiquette

2. When writing a letter to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Bridges," how should you sign the 3. Isn't it all right to eat soft

fruits with the spoon? 4. Is it good taste for a girl to wear many conspicuous jewels to 5. When drinking any kind of

refreshment, should a little be left in the glass? 6. Is a courteous motorist always careful about throwing away his lighted cigar or cigarette stub?

friend. Perhaps you have a fault that this friend is generous enough to ignore, 2. "Mary Bridges." 3. The fork should be used for soft fruits, vegetables, salads, meats, cakes, and pies. The knife and spoor should be used as little as pos sible. 4. It is poor taste, unle and even then it is conspicuous 5. One may drink all of it; but avoid throwing back the head, or turning the glass upside down t drain it. 6. Yes. Otherwise, he may hit someone with it, if in traffic, or in the country on a dry day he may start a grass fire.

Have You Heard?

Joe Davidson, the America sculptor, was idling about the streets of Paris when he was approached by an unkempt Arab who was carrying several carpets on his shoulder. "Buy a carpet?" asked the street seller "No, no?" said the sculptor "They smell?"

"How dare you say that!" cried the Ara's indignantly. He drew himself up proudly. "I'll have you know, monsieur, that my carpets do not smell. It is I!"

Simms: "And you reckon you save money by going through the household accounts every evening with your wife?" Grant: "I save dollars, old man. By the time we balance

A parrot lived in the bar of a inn, and was accustomed to note the rush of business every Saturday night.

it's too late to go anywhere.'

One Saturday it left its cage to explore the neighborhood, and was eventually found in a field sur-rounded by crows, who were busily depriving it of its feathers. When the rescue party arri ed, the parrot was heard ejacu-lating: "One at a time, gentlemen, if you please. One at a time

Teacher: "Tommy, how many make a few?" Tommy: "Three or four." . "How many make a "Twelve."

"How many make a mil-"Very few."

A typical example of the un onquerable Cockney spirit. A famous city tavern, windows shat tered, has the following notice posted up where the windows once stood:—

OPEN AS USUAL The little tea and coffee sho next door, windows all shattered, has gone one better and MORE OPEN THAN USUAL.

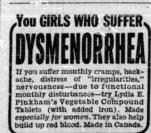
Dressmaker - "I copever seen."

Customer — "Well, you should see the fit my husband will have when he gets the

"I see, dear," remarked the wife, reading from her newspaper, "that a woman has been awarded £2,000 damages for the loss of a thumb. I shouldn't have thought thumb was as valuable as that." "Perhaps she kept her husband nder it," grunted her husband.

"It's the little things tha keep people awake at night," says a doctor.
Especially those aged one





#### Life In Britain Will Be Harder

In almost three years of war, life in Britain has become more

coal. Domestic consumption has to be cut by 6,000,000, while the remaining 4,000,000 will be saved

shoes waiting to be repaired and new orders cannot be filled for

The firms that undertake "inwhich has been sterilized.

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and more Spartan, but new re-strictions will make it even more A development likely to involve call for saving 10,000,000 tons of

Old clothes are being reno vated to such an extent that shops doing this work are unable to keep pace with the orders. In one large London shoe repairing shop there are 15,000 pairs o

risible mending" of stockings are requiring two weeks for deliver-ies, and the whole stocking situation is so acute that there will shortly be special shops where stockings can be resoled and re-heeled from salvaged material

After Aug. 1 no more articles not considered strictly useful will be manufactured. That means no more ornamental glassware, coffee

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### New 5 Cent Coin To Replace Nickel

eces, likely to be in circulation month, will be made of copper and zinc, an alloy known a bac, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Finance Mr. Ilsley, announcing in the nmons Aug. 1. the Govern-

the dodecagonal coin is deprevent confusion with

ne and peculiar shape.

outheast of these battlefields and early 400 miles from Rost farmers were hastily gathering grain by hand and combin From Moscow numerous ians went out to the chop wood and dig peat for the coming winter, and Prave Communist Party newsp

## Following antique herbals, many housewives concocted their own elixir of hips. Widespread result:

they found themselves not only spooning out vitamin C to their bairns, but, as corks popped in pantries, indulging in a potent home-brew. Amused but impressed, served: "We may even see hip syrup competing with orange ju after the war."—Time HOW CAN 1? Q. How can I keep neckties from

ien mixed with other coins in a (laurel oil) with the oil paint. Or

e end of 1941 there had

90,000,000 nickel coins rom the mint, so that anyld have no difficulty in a nickel piece, if they so imination of nickel coinreally a 'victory' measure, xpected to release about of nickel a year for war After the war the coins ecalled, or, if returned as

curling when washing them? A. Before washing washable neckties, baste the linings in place, so they will not curl and become before ironing.

from garments? A. Let the mud dry on the garments. Then try brushing with a doesn't prove effective, try scratching it off with the edge of a penny. This is just as sharp as is needed and will usually do the work without injuring the material. Q. How can I keep flies and painted surfaces?

place a receptacle containing this oil in the vicinity of the painted objects. The pungent odor will keep off the flies. Q. How can I make good pot-A. When making pot-holders, i is a good idea to insert a layer of leather from an old glove

A. By mixing a little bay oil

through the center. This will eliminate danger of burned fingers, leather is a nonconductor of Q. How can I remove grass stains from white cotton fabric? A. White goods may be sponged with clear ammonia for moval of grass stains. For silks

and woolens, white or colored, use alcohol. In one day recently 250,000

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women, including mothers and grandmothers, registered for war work in Britain. cents without difficulty or

that self-sacrifice would be n ed to supply the nation in the coming winter.

Of All Strategic Minerals ELIXIR OF HIPS World War No. 1 the Allies The hip harvest was bountiful in Scotland last autumn-134,000, ned from captured German barrels some of the magic of 000 hips weighing 200 tons were enum. Then Britain bought gathered before the Ministry of very pound of molybdenite. Health cried halt and further tons ound, that Norway could of hips were collected in Eng-

land, so that this spring British druggists marketed 600,000 bottles of hip syrup. Hips are the soft scarlet, hairy fruit of the rose. Boy scouts and women's services were sent on their finger-pricking

narvest when British chemists found that rose hips are an absurdly rich source of vitamin C-100% richer than oranges (now rare as mangoes in Britain) and 300% richer than black currants Soon it was neither lovely no (C-richest cultivated fruit). All his was reported in copies of Monthly Science News recently

olved in the fire fighting.

### Tiny Men Needed For Midget Subs

The Australian radio reported recently that a number of small boys, taking advantage of their size, climbed into a Jap midget submarine on exhibition in Sydney and defied all efforts to pry them

The broadcast said that naval officers expressed their astonishfound even in Japan. One officer estimated the maximum height

1. When you have a friend whose faults you would like to correct, what would be the best thing to

Answers 1. Overlook these faults, and concentrate on the qualities he



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