

Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck rallies a group of British soldiers in Egypt from the car in which he has been touring the front since taking over active command of Britain's righth Army. Auchinleck's encouraging presence, as well as his strategy, has aided British and American forces to check the drive of Rommel's Axis invaders.

VOICE 01 111 PRESS AN AMAZING MAN

What an amazing man is Churchill! Here he is over is Washington again conferring with he President of the United States Sixty-eight years of age, carrying the tremendous responsibili-ties of an Empire, with its arm linked into other countries of the world, and yet he seems to cross he Atlantic with the daring spirit of an early Viking! How many persons, much younger, could live up to such a schedule as he must go through constantly?

-Kingston Whig-Standard

PRONOUNCING "RATION" Speaking of rationing, there seems to be some difference of epinion about its pronunciation. dictionary allows both the long and short "a," but since the tary have always used the short "a" that gets the preference, which makes it pronounce "rashoning," rather than ray-Anyhow it seems appropriate, considering the sub-lect, that the "a" should be short. -Brantford Expositor

NAZI MOTTOES In 1940 German propaganda proclaimed, "We have won." In 1941 the motto wss: "We shall win." In this year of 1942 it has been again changed, to read: "We must win." Anyone trying to express in a nutshell the development of German public reaction to war events could do no worse than to remember this sen

les of mottoes.
—St. Catharines Standard NICE FELLOWS, THOSE HUNS A German U-boat commander, who used to be consul at New Orleans, torpedoed an American laken to a small boat he told them to row a certain direction to land. The sailors, knowing their Huns, rowed in the opposite direction-and came to shore safe-Nice playful fellows, those

-Windsor Star

PERSONAL INTEREST Everybody seems to know snough arithmetic to figure out what's coming to him. -Kitchener Record.

BUDGET EDITORIAL OUCH! -St. Thomas Times-Journal

Little Cheap Guns For Second Front

Britain is producing a £2 submachine gun to arm saboteurs and patriots expected to help the Allies open a second front in Europe, it was disclosed recently. The weapon, which looks like dime-store version of the Tommy gun, can shoot nine-milli metre German, Italian and French ammunition and has been tested n commando raids on the French

The gun is regarded as highly useful for shock troops and home guards, but its cheapness, military experts point out, makes it an ideal weapon for big-scale distribution to saboteurs. Fitted with a magazine holding

\$4 rounds, the gun can fire at the rate of more than 500 rounds a minute, is effective up to 200 yards and has a useful life of more than 5,000 rounds. Fight magazines go with each gun and when loaded they weigh only eight pounds. The guns will be easy to sow in occupied coun-

tries by parachute or by smug-The gun is called the "Sten," a word used to conceal its designers real names. One Royal Ordnance factory is producing them at the rate of three a min-

When I came home from the last war I heard a lot of grousing about some fellows who had spent the war years working in muni-tions plants. It wasn't the soldiers who complained—they simply said: "Lucky stiff, that's what I would have done if I had had any sense"—it was the older civilians. They seemed to feel it was wrong for some people to have earned "high wages" while others did the fighting. Just who should fight and who should stay at home is a hard problem-and one that is really

solved only by those who volun-No columnist is in a position to make a forthright statement on the subject because he cannot know all the circumstances that lead to an individual's decision. Neither, I suspect, can anyone be arbitrary on the subject. But we can all wonder.

And this is the sort of thing that makes us wonder. A few days ago Paul V. McNutt. federal arity administrator in the United States, said to an audience at a meeting of the American Medical Association that the United States needs 3,000 doctors every month for the Army and He said: "There is an apparent

lack of interest on the part of your profession to volunteer because of reluctance to give up

private income for army pay." to think That was a strong statement, but McNutt is not noted for withholding his punches. of the war?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT





A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army

tors as badly as will the soldiers when the big battles get under way. For a tummy-ache or a broken leg we can wait a few minutes or hours if the civilian doctors have to spread their talents over more of us. But a shell-torn soldier can't wait. there should not be enough doctors in the Army to give prompt attention to badly wounded men because too many stayed home to look after us it would be a trag-

Perhaps we ask too much or our medical men. We take it for granted that they will come at whatever hour of the day or night we call; we take it equally for granted that they will come whether we have a record of paying our bills or not; and we also take it for granted that they will give quite a bit of their time to free clinics. The Army needs doctors. So

does the Air Force. This year quite a number of young men finished training and new shingles will be cropping up all over the Dominion. Let's hope that a good percentage of these shingles will take the form of pips on the shoulders or rings around the cuffs-I'd hate to think of Canadian public man making speech like that of Paul McNut

against the separation of Japan-ese men from their families and delays in receiving pay cheques. It all gives one very furiously "The commission is handicapped n removal of Japanese from the What are we doing to help British Columbia defence area," along the successful prosecution said Major Mellor, spokesman for

the commission, owing to the renuctance of citizens in proposed By Fred Neher settlement areas to accept the "Many people are blind to the fact that security of the Pacific

coast is a national, not a local problem." An extensive build imodate evacuated families is contemplated in British Columbia and the prairie provinces before the winter, but the mize of these operations cannot be letermined until Ontario farmers decide how many workers they require on sugarbeet farms. Approximately 7,500 Japanese remain in Vancouver awaiting removal.

Old Navy Signal "Greek" To Yanks

The old and always welcome signal "Splice the main brace" came from King George's ship after he reviewed British and United States naval forces recently.

American ships all obediently hoisted the same signal but no one knew why. Then it was explained it meant

every British sailor got a double issue of rum to drink the King's health. It was suggested that maythe crews of the liquorless United States warships got double ice cream sodas.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Ew

there is nothing spectacular we can do that the little things are Black Sea Repair Base not worth while? We do, some-Lost When Sevastopol Fell times, and it's too bad. That old saying, "Mony a mickle maks a muckle," was never more true than when applied to the

Are we feeling that because

work of the individual citizen in

Take this business of voluntary

rationing, for example. You've

heard people say, "We only drank

two cups of tea before it was

only one how much shipping

rationed. Even if we do cut down

space will that save?" It will

save very little - but, multiply

Let's work it out. The saving

of one cup of tea by every Can-

aian, taking 200 cups as equalling

one pound, means a saving of

32 1/2 tons of tea every day.

100 cubic feet of cargo space-

cubic feet.

3.250 cubic feet?

on of tea occupies approximately

so our one cup of tea saves 3,250

Well, roughly speaking, that i

a pile eight feet high, 20 feet

accommodate two Valentine tanks

cases of rifles or Bren guns. The

stevedore could load about 80 one

ton aerial bombs in the same

space or eight universal Carriers.

One cup of tea a day. Multiply

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Of course it isn't spectacular

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works no hardship on us, but it

vidual Citizen's Army can make

it possible for our sons and broth-

ers and sweethearts and husbands

because we are willing to stand

behind them even in the little

Interne Japs Who

Refused To Work

Japanese workers at Geikie and

Decoigne, two road camps near

Jasper, Alta., have refused to work,

a spokesman of the British Col-

recently, and 13 of the ringleaders

have been arrested and are en

route to internment at the Cana-

dian immigration detention sheds

in Vancouver under guard.
The arrests bring to 29 the num-

ber of Japanese now being held. Sixteen others were interned at

Vancouver after what appeared to

be organized outbreaks at other

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Monitor, may have left the Russian Black Sea Fleet without a base where repairs can be under-All during the months when encouraging news came from Russia

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Dardenelles to the British Fler

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Turns Out Ship

new merchant ship every the

June ten will have been launched as compared with five in Man

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Hop. C. D. Howe, Minister of

In the program, Canada is say

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concerning the successful stand the Soviets were making against the Nazi advance, naval observers viewed with apprehension the failure to dislodge the Germans Peninsula, and the attendant threat to Sevastopol, the only ade-quate base left the Russian Navy in the Black Sea.
This fleet has made no important contribution to the Russian

war effort other than presenting a serious obstacle to German do-mination of the Black Sea. It is composed of a heterogeneous col-lection of ships, which at the outbreak of hostilities with Germany, consisted of one old 23,000-ton battle cruiser armed with 12-inch guns, five small modern cruisers, three old cruisers, and some old destroyers and submarines.

At various times during the past year the Germans have claimed the destruction of several units of the fleet by airplane bombs, none of which have been confirmed by the Russians. Consequently, no one knows the present strength of the Soviet Black Sea force. However, it is safe to assume that it still has a strength far superior to any other force Italian Naval Ruse

At one time there was a rumored attempt to coerce Turkey into permitting certain units of the Italian Navy to pass through the Dardanelles under the guise of having been transferred to the Rumanian flag, but if this effort actually was made, nothing came of it, and the Russian Fleet continued to control the Black Sea. There is no question but that Nazi strategy includes a drive on the oil producing regions in the

Near East, and it may have even the more ambitious design of striking across southern Asia.
Should Japan be successful in its effort to dispose of serious Chinese resistance, it in turn will then be free to begin a push westward, which if successful, would permit these bizarre allies to Each will then have access to

badly needed raw materials which the other possesses in able quantity, and the prestige attendant upon the control of an area extending half way around the world will undoubtedly have a far-reaching effect on their relations with the few nations which have managed to remain uninvolved in the gargantuan conflict that has spread all over the globe. Despite the former pessimistic opinions of experts, Germany seems to have all the oil and its derivatives that it requires for the stupendous military efforts it exerts at several widely separated war fronts.

"Scorched Earth" Effective In view of the very effective "scorched earth" policy heretofore carried out by can have no hope of obtaining oil ssia, the Nazis for a long time to come from the Caspian area should it pass into their control. It would seem a simple proce-

dure to carry oil across the Black Sea from Batum to Galatz and thence up the Danube by oil barge. However, the oil comes from the shores of the Caspian Sea, and Batum on the Black Sea is merely the terminus of a 400-mile pipe line, none of which would be in existence by the time the Germans laid hands on it. In addition, the wells themselves and their facilities would have been thoroughly wrecked.

It appears more probable that Germany's immediate objective in the Black Sea thrust is to deprive Russia of oil rather than an attempt to bolster its own supply. It might also be part of a plan to isolate Russia from United Nations help by disrupting all lines of communication with the outside labor and materials, inch Rostov, which is almost within

Nazi grasp, is located on an oil pipe line whence oil is distributed throughout Russia by rail.



What Science Is Doing

PREVENTION

No. 1 killer of U.S. babies shooping-cough, which takes a beavier toll than scarlet fever, liphtheria, measles and infantile octors at the American Medical Association meeting in Atlantic City heard reports on (1) a new way to prevent the disease in neworn infants: (2) the serious nental effects of whooping-cough. Newborn infants have a natural immunity to many infectious seases, but they cannot be vacinated against whooping cough before the age of seven months pparent reason: their bodies are pable of producing the anti-

Doctors Philip Cohen and Sam uel Jerome Scadron of Manhattan told how they solved this grave problem by vaccinating two hundred mothers in the fifth and sixth month of pregnancy. About 150 billion whooping - cough germs were given to the mothers in in tions at two-week intervals. The mothers developed antibodies in their blood stream, passed them on through the umbilical cord to their babies. The inoculations had no effect upon pregnancy or

DEHYDRATED BUTTER Dehydrated butter as developed in New Zealand may be shipped without refrigeration.

According to the Dairy News tter, only pure, unsalted whey utter is used for dehydrating, although experiments are being rried on with creamery butter. steam," the Dairy News r said, "and the melted fat densed steam are run into

dding salt and water.

J. S. War Output

ast week that in May the United

ates turned out nearly 4,000

planes and more than 1,500

Releasing official war produc-

tion figures for the first time since Pearl Harbor, the Presi-dent asserted in a statement that the United State

the United States also turned out

nearly 2,000 artillery and anti-tank guns in May, and these were exclusive of anti-aircraft guns and these to be anti-aircraft

and those to be mounted in tanks.

The May output of machine guns exceeded 50,000 weapons of all types, including infantry, aircraft and anti-aircraft. If sub-machine or machine and anti-aircraft.

ing us to our goals."

parates the water that settled y gravity from the butter-fatsoup boil. Allow it to simmer slowly. If it boils, much of the After several other steps, the liquid is wasted in evaporation, aterial is subjected to a special chnique of cooling, filled into and the best of the flavor is lost. Q. How can I make a good cans and sealed. hot weather bath powder? The Dairy News Letter said the oduct could be used in its dry

skin.

ate by pastry cooks and ice Q. How can I eliminate odors manufacturers. Conversion ack into butter is achieved by in the refrigerator? Headache For Axis

Q. How can I prevent burning

Abdominal

machine guns are added on, the total passes 100,000.

Mr. Roosevelt released these figures because, he said, they are going to give the Axis just the opposite of "aid and comfort."

"We are well on any way" he "We are well on our way," he ared, "towards achieving the rate of production which will he last announced objectives the war production program,

told in the President's annual message to Congress last January, were 185,000 planes in 1942 id 1943, 120,000 tanks, 55,000

Sevastopol

authority for all, but this column votes for only two, says The New York Times. If a persons says Sevastopol, with a "v", which is fairly close to the original Rus sian, then the accent should be on the third syllable, "tope", which is where the Russian accenfalls. But if one clings to the old Sebastopol, with a "b", about which we learned in school in con nection with the Crimean War and the "Charge of the Light Brigade", then the accent should b the second syllable, "bass".

"Heiling" Hitler

sailor got off free.

treatment for the skin? A. Use the following treatmen once a week: Mix with the yolk of an egg one tablespoon of skin tonic, applying to the face and allowing to dry. Then apply the beaten white of the egg over this. Allow to dry and rinse off. This will eradicate the small wrink.

les and refine the texture of the Q. How can I avoid evaporation A. Be sure never to let the

A. By mixing equal parts of cornstarch and taleum.

A. Borax and lukewarm wate is a good solution for washing the nside of the refrigerator. It not only cleans it wonderfully well, but tends to eliminate any stain or edors.

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ed in four different ways: Sevastopol, with a v, accent on second or third syllable, and Sebastopol with a b, accent on second or third syllable. Presumbly there is some

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It made John Nauss \$5 poore to say "Heil Hitler" and give the Nazi salute on a Halifax street. A sailor took a swing at him, and they were brought into court yes-

HOW CAN 1?

Q. How can I make a good

about a woman who tried to turn "We can't take him," one of man, "He's a heel, ain't he?"

Maybe he was a wooden, no holed in one!"

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MODERN

1. Is it proper to thank a hos ess for a meal! 2. Isn't it a friendly gesture to hold a person's hand, or place a hand on his arm, while talking with him?

3. Is it permissible to use the knife and fork when eating fish? 4. Is the word "stationery" proper when referring to one's paper that is used for social cor 5. Are there any certain guests

dinner party? 6. Is it all right to announce wedding engagement at a tea or a card party?

with 8:47.8 cut 8.2 seconds off Miklos Szabo's recognized two-mile mark and 5.4 off figure hung up by Taisto Maki.

Have You Heard?

Forty-eight hours after lower

g world mile run record to 4: 5.2, Gunnar Hagg of Sweden th 8.47.8 cut 8.2 seconds off

The church service was proceeding successfully when a woman in the gallery got so interested that she leaned out too far and iell over the railings. Her dress caught in a chandelier and she was suspended in mid-air. The minister noticed her undignified position and thundered at the congregation:

will be struck stone blind." A man, whose curiosity was getting the better of him, turned o his companion and said: "I'm going to risk one eye."

Valerie: "What sort of a chap is Rupert?" Verena: "Well, when we were together last night the lights went out, and he spent the rest of the evening repairing the break.

A clergyman noticed a woman much disliked, coming up his front steps. Taking refuge in his study, he left his wife to entertain the Half an hour later he emerged

on the landing, and hearing nohing below, called down to his wife: "Has that horrible old bore The woman was still in the drawing room, but the minister's

wife proved equal to the occasion. "Yes, dear," she called back, "she went long ago! Mrs. Parker s here now.' A little boy was saying his

prayers in a very small voice "I can't hear you, dear," his mother said. "Wasn't talking to you," the small boy replied.

After pulling up a young lady who was driving a car, the police-man said to her sternly. "And, miss, did you know that not only were you on your wrong side, but you were travelling a 50 miles an hour in a built-up

"Ch, isn't that marvellous?" exclaimed the sweet young thing. "And I only learned to drive yes-A New York columnist tells

over her husband to collectors for the collectors argued.
"Why not?" demanded the wo-

> "By Jove, Mac, you've "Aweel, it saves wear and

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ETIQUETTE

who should be the first to leave

ANSWERS

1. No; the only person wh gives thanks for a meal is a beggar. Do not say, "Thank you for the delicious dinner," but instead "I've had a delightful time; it is nice being with you." It is more proper to indicate your enjoy ment of the visit than of the fact that you've been fed. 2. It may be a friendly gesture

but it is very annoying to some people and should be avoided. 3. The fork only is used. 4. It is better to reserve "sta tionery" for a commercial term, social correspondence as "note paper, writing paper, or letter

5. Yes; the guests of honor should be the first to depart. 6. Certainly.

Jap Wasn't Ouite Loyal To Emperor This story was being told naval circles recently.

When the United States Navy

attacked Japanese-held Wake Island, February 24, one of the American fliers was a Japanese language student. He overheard a conversation between the pilots of two Japanese bombers which had been damaged and were going into crash falls. The first pilot said: "I'm now going to crash into the sea in honor of the Emperor."

The second pilot's reply freely

translated: "Go ahead, fool; me

am bailing out."

Every time a voluntary syste fails it's as much a defeat for democracy at the fall of France;

Czechs Toss Pens And Wreck Train

That brief, unsigned order, borne by an unidentified courier, sets the chief saboteur in motion. Racing down the street to an inn, he summons a taxi driver and they roll out to the edge of the wood. The saboteur, a young student, stands in a clearing and makes a sound like a hoot owl.

Then, the account of this par-ticular instance goes on, the student enters an old game warden's camps."

The housewife takes the patriot

fountain pens of assorted sizes. He

ing," the report says, "a freight train appeared—coal cars and then tank cars. The student took a pen marked 'K' from his pocket and threw in onto the small platform of the tank car. His second The third and fourth landed or two more tank cars of oil. The thickest pen landed on the roof of a box car which he rightly con-jectured was loaded with ammu-

day when the grapevine passed along word that there had been a serious railway accident at Lvoy. them very seriously." Thus does a beaten people write bad news for their oppressor, with

pens of explosives far more ible than ink.

vak patriot as he blows up a Nasi freight train with fountain pens. It's deep midnight when a motres deep miningat when a corecist speeds up to the leader of a group of Czech saboteurs in the German-occupied land, and, according to the secount received in New York by the American Friends of Czecho-Slovakia, hands him this message:

"Tomorrow at 4.10 a.m., a freight train leaves station—for the Rus-sian front. See that it does not arrive." Saboteurs Called Together

The eerie call is answered.

cottage and is welcomed by the housewife "with the look of women whose husbands have been dragged off to concentration to the cellar where, from a shelf behind some barrels, he selects six

rejoins his driver and goes to another wood near the railway, hiding in the bush along the right-of-way. "A little after four in the morn-

"The results came out nex

A freight train rolling toward the Russian front had suddenly and inexplicably exploded in five places. A German troop train crashed into the wreck and some 800 soldiers were injured, many of

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