"She's all right," the police assured him, "We've been listen-tog to the telephone conversaons from your house for a long

Now the man is wondering just what he, himself, might have been saying on the telephone to his pals.—Windsor Star.

SUN GLEAMS And now, do you want one lamp or none? The government can take our ear-if it will keep up the pay-

Maybe de Valera is sore because we do not now help him out with those sweepstakes. And if you win your fight against the dogs, weeds and bugs, a is a victory garden.

That last speech of Hitler's sounded like a man hollering besause he expected to be hurt. Father always looks back to the good old daps when grandwas earning a living for

Wonder if that leader in India, O. R. Rajaggopalachari feels hurt when somebody mispronounces his name ?-Brandon Sun.

NOT EVEN A LITTLE The Treaty of Versailles was not a brutal nor inhuman treaty, especially if judged by standards previously set by Germany. If had been enforced, the democracies would not today be fight. ing for their lives. The folly that must not be repeated after this war is the folly of trusting the Germans, or the Japanese, ever.

Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

CAUSE FOR WONDERMENT Picture the wonderment of woman watching circus anima trainers making tigers and lions and elephants lie down and roll over and obey every slightest motion, just after she had failed t get one small child to go to bed. -Christian Science Monitor.

BIG SCALE EFFORT Russia does things on a big scale, as is evidenced by her mob dization of one hundred and fifty million men, women and children to help produce food and gather the crops this year. - Hamilton

PREFERS THE COW thoughtful editor in the prairie country prefers a cow to saxaphone, because in addition to making the same noise it gives

### Vitamin B-1 Puts Pep Into Oldsters

Aged men in the spotted vest stage and old ladies who no longer cared how their skirts hung have been restored to natty dressing by taking Vitamin B-1.

This effect on interest in personal appearance was reported to the American Psychiatric Association by six doctors of the Worcester, Mass., State Hospital. These aged persons had reached the stage where their minds seemed about gone. After two months on the vitamin, and other good diet which probably also lped, they became neater, more tidy, took an interest in personal

appearance. This was particular larly true of the most dilapidated Two of them recognized their families for the first time since entering the hospital. They became more sociable and had better

"The administration of vitamin therapy," said the report, "in senile psychosis has materially changed the behavior pattern of the individual patients to such an extent that some have become REG'LAR FELLERS Harmony in Color

WHERE YOUR SALVAGE GOES



Salvaged glass is nearly 100 per cent. reclaimable. Here a workman shovels salvaged glass that has been ground into powder. Melted to a white heat in a roaring furnace, it will go to ingenious



"Canadians must supply more | anks, more guns, more men, more more rifles." You have beard public speakers reel these sentiments off time and again and addiences stamp and cheer and, let us hope, dash off to buy more War Savings Stamps and Victory

reacts that way why should any-And yet there is a worry there. It's the grouping together of ma-It's bay psychology. It illus

trates too well the Colonel Blimp type of thinking. What right has a politician to think of men-your son or bro-ther or father or husband or

We can sweat and sacrifice and save to "supply more tanks, more gune, more bombers, more rifles." We can and we must! But it is not our sacrifice or our sweat when te men go. That is theirs and we have no right to

be smug and complacent when they volunteer no matter how close we are to them or they to us. speaker say, "Mrs. Blank in my constituency has given two sons to the Army."

Mrs. Blank hasn't given her sons to the Army. They weren't here to give. Let us rainer say that Mrs. Blank gave her sons the character that made them ready to offer their services, perhaps their lives, to their country.

But don't let us class them with the machines that are being built to aid its soldiers by the Individ ual Citizen's Army! The men who put on their coun-

try's uniorm when that country is fighting for the existence of the Christian world, do it for the same reason their fathers did. There is no burning fire of patriotism in them, no inward, silent sound of Kipling's lines, no proud thought of sacrifice, no strong call of duty. They put on the uniform because they are men and men fight to protect their own and preserve

their heritage.

They don't get into uniform because politicians or preachers or jingoes or Colonel Blimps tell them it's their duty—neither should we who are not permitted to wear uniform need to be "needled" up to put our backs into backing the soldiers up.

"Not permitted to wear unimitted to wear uniforms of our own design and manufacture. We own design and manufacture. We question, we shall win or lose the war.

June begins this year with a | early as they might have wished, better military prospect than any ene had good reason to hope for hree months ago, and certainly ar better than any one had dared to hope a year ago. As June opened last year, Germany had

been everywhere victorious; organized Yugoslavian resistance had been crushed in an appallingly short time; the British had not only been swept out of Greece, out humiliatingly driven out of Crete, suffering huge naval losses in the operation. Hitler's repu-Outcome in Libya Doubtful But as June opens this been badly battered.

Russia has not yet begun. every foot of the way. The but in place of the stories a ye ago of clouds of German plane over Crete and of British soldier without air protection, the British are able to report today that the R.A.F. has a five-to-three ai supremacy in Libya, and with the able to wreck 400 Axis tanks and trucks in two days.

Britain Pays Back Most sensational and unexpec ed of all, however, is the new greeting readers as this Jun opens that "considerably mor than 1,000"-perhaps - 1,250 planes from Britain have in single night, in the greatest raid of history, swept over Ger many and brought death and de struction to Cologne and othe areas in the Ruhr and Rhineland At the beginning of June in 1941 a prediction that this would hap pen within a year would have been considered a mere daydream Britain, at long last, is able to pay Germany back, and on a huge scale; for even in the terrible bombings of English cities in the Fall and Winter of 1940-

private than a good general!

That way we can supply the 41 it is estimated that the Ge mans never used more than 50 men in uniform with "more tanks, bombers in any single night. more guns, more bombers, more More to Follow "This is a herald," declares The farmer who patches up an Prime Minister Churchill, old hoe, the housewife who makes what Germany will receive, ci over an old dress, the school-boy by city, from now on." If t walks sedately past a good rate of bombings can be susta slide to save wear and tear on ed, there can hardly be my his boots-or maybe the seat of doubt regarding the ultimate r his pants-is supplying more masult, even if Britain and Americ this Summer do not succeed Those are the thoughtful people. opening up another front on the European Continent. For the What about the thoughtless ones? To be thoughtless these days is damage to Germany's morale, was production and communication could so diminish German lane striking power as almost to keep Russia in the war. Ever if we grant that air bombing alon

cannot win the war, and that the

final step in victory must com

air power is today supplemented

by active and by no means mere

June this year opens, in short

with great grounds for hope; but

certainly not grounds for over confidence. On the admission o

both sides, the great Battle of

Kharkov has ended. Both sides

claim the victory. In point of fact, the Russians and Germans

seem to have fought each other

diately available reserves and in

the end reaching a tactical dead-

lock. Nevertheless, certain stra

tegic results are bound to flow

from an engagement so prolong-

ed, so massive and so bitterly con-

The Germans claim the victory

because their flank attack stop-

ped the Russian drive before Kharkov had fallen. They do,

indeed, retain possession of the

city and its junction of rail lines. They did inflict heavy damage on

the attacking forces, as Moscow

were on the defensive.

admits. But at all times they

Spring Drive Held Up
The real significance of the

to a standstill, using up all imme-

that growing British and Amer

to be unpatriotic—and to be un-patriotic these days is close to treachery. would better understand what harm thoughtlessness can do if we were to call a sugar hoarder a traitor, the man who convives to get a double-breasted suit a traitor, the joy-rider a traitor ly defensive Russian land power.

Battle of Kharkov

lack of frills to save cloth for vital

We can wear uniforms by walk-

ing to save gasoline, by abstaining

from candy to save sugar, by wear-

ing old clothes, eating plain food, by buying two War Savings Cer-

tificate stamps instead of going to

That way we can be privates in

and it's a lot harder to be a good

### Must Get Tough With Ourselves

chines to the troops

Mr. Donald Nelson has summed up, in a minimum of words, the task facing us all in North America, says The Vancouver Sun.
"Before we try to get tough with some one else," he says, "we've got to get tough with ourselves." That is the whole test. Are we ready to get tough with ourselves? Obviously we have not done so up to now. Largely civilization in America—a distortion of the Declaration of Independence—has been life, liberty and the pursuit of flabbiness. The process of making ourselves tough enough for this war has barely begun yet, but it is the only possible means of victory—the toughness of the individual man and woman. How tough are you? How tough in willingness to give up luxuries, to accept inconvenience, to live a different kind of life forms." But we are! We are per- and to be cheerful through it all? As we all can answer this

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

June, 1942, Opens With Grounds For Hope But Not Overconfidence

their general offensive in South Russia. No doubt the Russians would have liked to take Kharkov; but also, no doubt, they are right when they say their primary pur-pose was to prevent an all-out assault on Rostov and the Cau-casus oil fields. The Nazi drive on Kerch was a clear indication of the direction the Germans meant to take. But thus far the drive on Kerch has gone no farther. Summer has come in South Russia and Marshal Timoshenko has plainly upset the Nazi timetable. The main forces of the two huge armies have not

yet come into action. A regrouping will be necessary before they "Spring drive" seems clearly to demonstrate that the easy German victories of last Summer are no longer possible. Though the Russians have fought magnificently for nearly a year, in spite of tremendous losses, we do not know how long they can go on. Battle of Atlantic We ourselves must face in all

been losing, and are still losing, the battle of the Atlantic. A statistical summary published late ships of American and other registry sunk on this side of the Atlantic since mid-January. Against this, even when "presumable" sinkings are taken into consideration, the number of submarines sunk here appears to have been only about one-tenth of this

Yet shipping is the bottleneck through which practically the whole American contribution to the war (with the exception of long-range planes) must be fun-neled. The British depend upon us for their food supplies. The British planes that rain destruction on Germany depend upon us, and above all on American tankers, for their gasoline supplies.

The most important question to ask about the terrific bombing just reported over Cologne is whether such bombings can now be sustained. We must not forget that this is the first large-scale bombing operation over Germany since that over Mannheim on May 19, and before that since May 8. If such bombings, which on such a scale might determine the outcome of the war in a surprisingly short time, are to be kept up, as they must be to achieve any such result, night after night, our supplies to Britain by sea must con-

### ever-broadening stream. Economic Warfare Squeezes Germans

Feeling Effects of Pressure By United Nations

tinue in an uninterrupted and

A half million dollars worth of sheepskin gloves are bought in Spain and 3,000 miles away in Russia two months later German fingers freeze on the triggers of their rifles. A million dollars is deposited in

Turkey to buy dried fruits, and the German people tighten their belts another notch. This is economic warfare slow, unspectacular, but farreaching and deadly. Since De-cember 7 the United States has

taken her place beside Britain on this war front as well as on the fighting fronts of Australia, India and the Middle East. On the door of a small apartment just off famed Berkeley Square a small brass plate has

RELAX OR PLAY High in the Laurentians, this luxurious kotel, where vice and atmosphere have ways attracted a distinguis



DEPARTMENT STORES - DEUGGE GROCERS - TORACCO GROCERS . TOBACCOND BOOK STORES and other RETAL SO

Embassy Economic Warfan None of the small staff be those doors wears a unifor carries a gun. Kill With Money But their job is to kill

emy, too-with money times barter, that deric Nazis made so popular. Each day some of go to the British Minist brown-panelled room, with three British economic perts around a table filled reports - reports of con sale in Turkey, opium in ! tungsten in Portugal and

Cables start going out: needs it for clothing. Buy the opium needs it for drugs. Buy the tungsten needs it for munitions. Buy the hides - German diers are short of boots.

Battlefields Narrowed

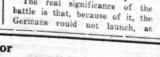
What the price is doesn't ter. Nor does it matter that tain and the United State Britain has been end this type of warfare sines. war began-pouring out kans, for chrome. tobacco and a

rowed. Britain and the l States have shut Germ Italy out of the South A field through the blockad Germany pow can buy on Turkey is the m ground, closely followed by Portugal and North Africa

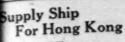
grim race to find some sellers want but barter fer s thing they need. find their own device use with war orders and t roads overloaded with troop munition transport, they

guarantee deliveries. trol of the seas and America for barter if the articles themselves, ply anything that is ask "This is one war front on the Axis is in retreat," erican official declared. Germany plans to compe unemployed women and gris









tine Foreign Office red that Japan had agemit an Internationa representative to visit to inspect the treat-British and Canadian ut had rejected a prosending a Red Cross

epresented the Un-29, and then withdrew request after the Undecided to make a ique said the Japan-

fused to allow a Red to go to Singapore Kong because of "reawith security of nav that zone." that the Argentine

Tokio had reported in negotiating for the cent of postal services ed soldiers and ci-

ndy Anderson -- Says --DON'T YOU GET LEFT



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venient Time Payments

\*969 40 BUICK an. Stock No. 1582 PONTIAC CHEVROLET 40 PONTIAC ach. Stock No. 903 40 HUDSON 6 40 CHEVROLET each, Stock No. 938 40 PLYMOUTH ach, Stock No. 160 39 STUDEBAKER \$765 Stock No. 1521 39 CHRYSLER dan. Stock No. 1541 39 BUICK 40 FORD \$729 39 PONTIAC ach. Stock No. 771

38 BUICK 38 DODGE \$589 ach, Stock No. 910 38 PONTIAC 37 CHEVROLET Stock No. 1597 38 FORD ach. Stock No. 1564

38 FORD 37 OLDSMOBILE 6 \$489 37 DE SOTO '37 TERRAPLANE \$449 ent time we are carrying freight into the sub-Arctic regions and \$389

ANDERSON



Fire-swept wreckage of the 500-year-old guildhall at York, central England, is evidence Germans are still giving, as well as receiving bombings in the battle of western Europe. Note sign, "dogs not admitted."

### Business Of C.P.R. Reaches 1928 Peak

The Canadian Pacific Railway has reached the volume peak of 1928, but its facilities are not overtaxed and can handle considerably more traffic. The move-ment of war supplies to the seaboard will be limited in scope only by the bottleneck in transshipping the goods across the ocean. A surplus of rolling stock built up in the pre-depression years is now being utilized, but the chief problem is manpower

for the railroad. These were some of the obser-vations made by D. C. Coleman of Montreal, newly chosen president of the C.P.R. in a recent

interview. If the volume of business continues to climb upward, bringing about augmented train movements, the manpower problem will become sharp, Mr. Coleman said, when asked what he considered was one of the chief prob-lems confronting the railroad. He did not think there would be large-scale employment of women by the C.P.R. to offset the shortage of men.

Surplus of Rolling "We can handle more freight traffic," he said with a smile. "We have the rolling stock, and there is no shortage of locomotives. We have a number on order now. Before the outbreak of war, we had a large surplus of rolling stock and we still have some surplus left. It was the result of the planning which all

businesses must do. "The volume of business is governed to some extent by sea transportation," Mr. Coleman pointed out. "The bottleneck is whether the supplies moved to the seaboard by the railroads can be moved from there. We haven't got the storage facilities in this country that the United States has, and we are moving goods under a permit system which takes into account the movement of goods overseas from the seaboard. Otherwise, we would have been swamped long ago."

Mr. Coleman expressed doubt that the government would re-strict passenger travel by rail to one hundred miles. He said the C.P.R. could handle increased passenger traffic and would likely do so in the event of bus travel being sharply curtailed.\* As far as air travel is concern ed, Mr. Coleman said the fature of air tavel and transport was not being overlooked by the rail-

Post-War Readjustment "We are operating many air services at the present time and we hope to improve them as time goes on," he said. "These air services are not competitive with the Trans-Canada Airlines but act as supplementary to existing ways of transportation. At the pres-

also taking in mining supplies to

Tanks are being built in the Angus shops in Montreal and guns are being turned out at the Ogden shops in Calgary. Mr. Coleman said the C.P.R. also operated three air training schools, wo in the West and one at Malton, No. 1 Air Observers' School. These training centres are run in conjunction with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He foresaw a trying per-

iod of readjustment in the postis something good. A general war period. The agony and suffering of war, he stressed, "does not end with the signing of the "It is wise to have postwar

plans in the back of our minds, but we should not concentrate too much on them," declared Mr. Coleman. "We have got to win this war first, and we haven't begun to do that, though things look a little better now."

### "Boys, First Class" Of Fighting Navy

She was a passenger liner and she was attacked by enemy bombers. She had, as members of he crew, two lads at sea for the first time. They were laundry boys. These two laundry boys, new to the sea, went to their action stations and an incendiary bomb fell into some bales of sisal near them. That inflammable ma tertal blazed up at once. But those two lads showed such in itiative and courage that they had the fire under control before the regular fire-fighting parties reach-

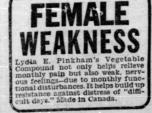
ed the spot. A few moments later one of a stick of high-explosive bombs dropped by the enemy fell near them, and it failed to explode The captain knew it would be dangerous to attempt to move it, so he called for volunteers to smother it with sandbags. The same two to the spot with their sandbage They did not get any medals.

They got a special commendation from the King. They hadn't any fancy names like Casabianca t young Mr. J. Wiggins and young Mr. A. McLellan are worth remembering. In the fighting Navy they have a rattling good name for such lads. They are rated as, "Boy,

> navy, midshipman, apprentice, oa-det or just boy. Over 50,000,000 metal milk bottle caps were recovered in one month for use in war work in England.

> > Relieves distress from MONTHLY

First Class," and first class they are, fighting navy or merchant



### Have You Heard?

A little Scottish boy was up the other day before the exam-iners for the Navy; the examina-tion was viva voca, designed to discover signs of "general intelli-gence". They asked the boy what he knew about the battle of Flodden. He said "Nothing". "What!" they said. "Don't you know any thing about the battle in which "Well," he said, "I know it must have been verra exception

"English is a strange lang

uage, after all."
"Why so?" "I heard a man talking of a political candidate the other day: 'If he only takes this stand when he runs, he'll have a walkover'.

met his match-in a woman! She called at his surgery with her hand badly inflamed and swollen. The following dialogue, opened by the doctor, took place: Its chief enemies are summer moisture and the dry heat of homes and apartments in winter. "Burn?"
"Bruise."

"Poultice." The next day the woman called again, and the dialogue was as

"Worse."

"More poultices." made by mixing one part turpen-Two days later the woman tine with two parts of boiled linmade another call. seed oil. Use at least twice a year on furniture that is varnished o "Well, Fee?" oiled. The turpentine in the mix-

"Nothing. Most sensible woman I ever met."

wirs. Style: I wast a style: style: Shopman: "Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes, the fashion is just changing." "Do you know who I am?

Australian who had neglected to salute him. "Do you know who I am?" he persisted, as the soldier looked blankly at him.
"Here, boys," said the Australian, turning to his friends. "Here

shouted the irate general to the

who doesn't know his own name. Caller: "Well, well, so your name is Janie and you're five years old. What do you plan doing when you get as big as your mother?"

Janie: "Diet." the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had managed to satisfy

"Do you know, Mr. Peek," said the woman, "when I came into your shop I had a dreadful head-"It isn't lost," said the dis tracted grocer. "I've got it."

buy for my wife's birthday."
"Ask her."
"Good Heavers, I couldn't

Ethel: "Please, can ne the time?" Willie: "I don't know exactly, but I know it isn't four o'clock

"Are you sure?" "Quite, 'cause I have to be home by four, and I'm not home

for gun sights because of extra ordinary strength and fine tex ture, are playing their part is the war. Starvation for two days makes them produce a web of even thickness which is split by hand to one-third original thick

# It's a mild.. cool. sweet smoke GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

#### What Science Polish Preserves Is Doing Wooden Furniture

Good Polish Will Seal Sur

face and Protect It

Wooden furniture, that might have been replaced in ordinary

times, should now be treated with

They cause loose joints, loosening of veneer, warping and cracking.

Best protection against both is a good oil or polish that will seal

An inexpensive polish can be

ture will loosen the dirt, and the oil will penetrate the wood pores and keep the wood in good con-

dition. Apply with a soft cloth.

Wipe off excess with a clean cloth,

Little scratches can be conceale

with iodine or rubbing with nu

meat, such as walnut. White spot

on varnished furniture caused h

water or hot dishes can be re

moved by rubbing with spirits

Housewives Asked

Here are the new food rat

ing regulations announced in

broadcast to the women of Ca

ada recently by Donald Gordon chairman of the Wartime Price

Sugar: Half a pound per

person per week.

Tea: Individual consumption

must be cut by one-half.
Coffee: Individual consumption

Housewives were asked by M

These who violate the regula-

Spiders, their webs being used

For Gun Sights

Gordon to see that these cuts at

Spiders Spin Webs

must be cut by one-quarter.

For Co-Operation

the surface and preserve it.

special care to make it last.

SECRET GAS If Hitler should introduce gas into total warfare, the United States is prepared to retaliate with "Lewisite," a secret gas "more deadly" than any used in the Great War, according to its inventor, Prof. W. Lee Lewis, of Chicago, The Toronto Telegram

Lewis, former Northwestern University professor, and onetime colonel of the Chemical War-fare Service, said the U. S. War Department for twenty-five years had kept secret the formula for a gas whose importance "two de-cades of research have failed to erase." He explained:

"It is more humane than mus-tard and other gases used in the First World War, in that its deadly effectiveness reacts more quickly.

"Lewisite is infinitely superior to World War I gases in several respects. The gas has a low freezing point, and can be used

then fold this cloth over and rub the surface until it is entirely dry and fingers will leave no other important factor is that an marks.

If the wood is badly soiled wash area contaminated with the gas remains contaminated for a long with a mixture of three table spoons of boiled linseed oil and atmosphere will not dissipate its one tablespoon of turpentine in a quart of hot water, then polish

### Adaptability

The lady is calm and cool as a If she can't get gas she can pedal her bicycle, A vehicle none should presume t

disparage, And if that's in use she can drive the carriage. Should the carriage be otherwise occupied, Who cares when the horses are

Motors, bicycles, carriages, h Resourceful people are full We'll walk, since there isn't a bus to take; When you can't have bread you can do with cake.

-Arthur Guiterman A small piece of lemon dipped i nsait and rubbed on the copper clad kitchen ware will keep

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ISSUE 24-'42

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GOOD RESULTS — EVERY SUF-ferer from Rheumatic Pains or Nouritis should try Dixon's Rem-edy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid \$1.96. CARS - USED AND NEW MOUNT PLEASANT MOTORS Ltd. Toronto's oldest Chrysler, Plym

DYEING & CLEANING HAVE YOU ANYTHING NEEDA dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are giad to answer your questions. Depart-ment H. Farker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, To-ronto.

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PHOTOGRAPHY DON'T TRUDGE THROUGH HAVE YOUR SNAPS

IMPERIAL PHOTO SERVICE

English Dog Brings Fresh Eggs Home

better hospital citizens and some

have returned to the community.

e Jai

Don, a spaniel in Ayrshire England, is helping with the war effort. Eggs are scarce, and a ben on a farm has the bad habit of laying her eggs far from the hen house. This used to mean loss of time, but now Don has come to the rescue. Every day he follows the hen, waits until the egg is laid, picks it up in his mouth without cracking it and carries it to the farmhouse



















