

VOICE OF THE PRESS

BOOST FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW
The steps into the breach and brings order out of chaos when the wife is sick, the maid has left, the husband has extra work to do at the office; little Mary has the smiles and Johnny mashes his toes, there is nothing fit to eat in the house and three days' dishes stacked in the sink? Who can always dig down in her pocket and find a little money to help out with the bills when times are hard? Who teaches the children Bible stories and instills in their infant minds about all the intricate details they ever get in old-fashioned moralities? Isn't it the mother-in-law? You said it. —Leamington Post and News

WASHING FOR JAPS
Chinese laundry staffs have had to be increased in Northern Ontario in the district where Japanese laborers have been established. If itching powder shows up in the case of the shirts, the customers won't have to look far for the cause. — Windsor Star

PRINTER'S ERROR
According to the old ad, if a doctor makes a mistake, he buries his name. A lawyer makes one he collects more fees for the appeal; if a judge makes one it eventually becomes a precedent; if a clergyman makes one he doesn't stand out until he is in the next world. But let a printer make one—ye gods! —Owen Sound Sun-times

EXTENDING LIVES
A 40-mile-an-hour speed limit throughout all provinces of Canada will not only extend the life of rubber tires but will extend the life of many a motorist. —Almonte Gazette

JAP PICNIC
When it isn't raining in New Guinea, they say the country is alive with ants. Our thoughts are with the Jap in any picnic he has arranged. —Stratford Beacon-Herald

PERFECT ALBI!
When he reads an article advising people to study astronomy, his wife and it was just another excuse for staying out nights. —St. Thomas Times-Journal

HITLER QUIZ
"What should be done with Hitler?" asks a Toronto paper. What's the use of starting a quiz like that, when you can't print all the answers? —Ottawa Citizen

THEY DON'T KNOW
Who told the income tax designers children over 21 were not dependents? —Brandon Sun

G.B. Uses Concrete In War Purposes

Twenty thousand silos for cattle fodder is the latest contribution of Britain's concrete makers to the war effort. They are now at work upon this colossal cartage. Farmers all over Britain have already put up silos; manufacturers of preserves are following suit with silos to store their waste materials and turn them into feeding stuffs to relieve the strain on Empire's shipping. Today more concrete is being used on Britain's farms than ever before. Buildings in it, from barns to poultry houses, are being run, and it is being used for water tanks, fence-posts, flooring, cattle troughs, guards and stalls, as well as asbestos cement for roofing made rabbit hutches and even buckets. The concrete industry is also helping the war effort with aerodrome runways, some of which need 50,000 square yards of material at a time, and thousands of concrete butts are being set up for the service departments and for the housing of war workers and the homeless. All constructional repair work on railway and water tunnels is carried out in concrete, sometimes with complete pre-cast arches. Cellars of damaged houses have been concreted and made into water storage tanks. Concrete railway sleepers and pit props for coal mines are replacing imported timber. Hollow concrete blocks are being used not only for building but for air raid protection. The upper works of ships have also been given concrete protection and following upon the construction of 100 concrete barges by the Admiralty, the first ocean-going liner of 2,000 tons deadweight has been successfully launched. Machine gun posts, air raid shelters, oil storage tanks, defence barriers, telegraph poles, groyves, buoys and sinkers for moorings and even anchors—all being made of concrete for the war.

A PRINCESS SIGNS UP



Borrowing a fountain pen from a bystander, Princess Elizabeth, above, her presumptive to the British throne, registers for war work in the National Training Service Program in London like any other 16-year-old girl.

The Individual Citizen's Army
ALAN MAHAFFEY OF IRVING
A Weekly Column About This and That in The Canadian Army

"Lead-swinger", as any old soldier knows, means a man who feigns illness to get out of doing his regular duties. It is looked upon, at first sight, as a smart guy who has "put one over" the Medical Officer. But, as the fair sex points out when referring to the order in which men and women were created, second thoughts are best, and it is not very long before the "lead-swingers" follow soldiers are full of scorn and contempt for him. They realize that in addition to putting one over the Medical Officer he is putting one over them—for someone has to do the duty he shirks. The worst lead-swinger in the Individual Citizen's Army—which is all of us—today is the man or woman who uses gasoline unnecessarily. This morning as I came down to work I looked, idly at first, and then with mounting indignation, at the stream of cars passing along with only one person in each. I have no doubt that

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"We don't like our new neighbors, they're too quiet. . . . Mom makes me keep still all the time so she can hear what they're saying!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Only By Invitation



THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

British Bombers Force Hitler To Strengthen Western Front

A year ago in a speech to the Reichstag, Hitler said: "Again and again I uttered warnings against aerial warfare and I did so for over three and a half months. . . . So now Churchill has got his air war. . . . We are determined to continue to retaliate a hundred times for every one of his and to go on doing so until the British nation at least gets rid of this criminal and his methods." The British policy, according to Sir Archibald Sinclair, Minister, "to destroy the enemy's capacity to make war by bombing his war factories, means of transport and military." An attempt in the bombing of German factories, parading from now on, will be said to have been the largest scale unit ever to attack France. The British policy, according to Sir Archibald Sinclair, Minister, "to destroy the enemy's capacity to make war by bombing his war factories, means of transport and military." An attempt in the bombing of German factories, parading from now on, will be said to have been the largest scale unit ever to attack France.

U.S. Producing Two Ships Daily

United States production of merchant ships is at a record today with more than 6,000 tons a month this summer, according to Rear Admiral E. R. Lane, chief of the Maritime Commission, who reveals in the American Magazine that the total tonnage of ships under construction is 1,000,000 tons. He plans call for 10,000,000 tons of merchant shipping in 1945, "an increase on the total program already ready set at more than 30,000,000 tons."

Hitler Strengthens Channel Defence

The Germans have put their hands to the task of building new gun emplacements and strengthening already formidable defences along the French coast as an added precaution against Allied invasion. The laborers were seen plain through field glasses some twenty miles across the Channel. Military informants said that Nazi gueses named along the Channel coast have a total disposition equal to that of a fleet of battleships and form a concentrated mass of artillery more powerful than in any sector of the German front facing the Russians. They said installation of these defences had been ordered by Hitler as a result of British commando raids on the coast in adjacent waters.

Oxen Being Used To Replace Engine

"Gee", "Haw" and "Whurr!" are commands now being heard on roads and in fields as more and more farmers and lumbermen turn to the faithful ox to take over the problems of transport that the private motor vehicle is becoming a war casualty. Oxen were much used in the early days of settlement in Nova Scotia as a beast of burden and survived here and there throughout the years, according to J. M. Nickerson, Canadian National Railway agent at Shelburne, N.S. In recent years they are being used as a tractor in the hills of the province.

Malta Holds Out After 2,000 Raids

Malta has Tuesday suffered what was called in dispatches its heaviest air raid of the war. It was the 2,000th air raid since Italy entered the war on June 11, 1940. That is an average of three raids a day. Malta's 2,000th raid attracted about as much attention as the rest of the 1,999—a couple of paragraphs tucked away at the end of something else. A year ago publishers were turning out books on the bombing of London at such a rate that it seemed improbable that the experiences of any resident of that metropolis would escape recording in literary format, but there is probably not an entry on the bombing of Malta in any encyclopedia, let the story must be a good one.

By GENE BYRNES

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THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurston Topham

Canadian Railwaymen were quick to respond to the Call to Arms. 5154 Employees of the Canadian National Railway System Have Enlisted for Active Service



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What Science Is Doing

BAMBOO Grasses that are real trees are a common feature of the parts of the world where war rages most furiously at present. These grasses, of course, are the bamboos, says Science Service. We of the Temperate regions commonly think of bamboo in terms of flabulous, or at most of the slightly stouter vaulting poles used in truck and field masts; but these are only the middle-sized members of the tribe. The giants are of real tree size, and are as much entitled to be called trees as the palms are.

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RAIN AND OYSTERS Though they spend their lives on the bottom of the sea, well protected from rain, oysters grow plump in rainy seasons, lean in droughts, so claimed the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station last week. Season: rain washes minerals from the soil into streams and ocean bays, where they fertilize the microscopic plants which oysters eat.—Time.

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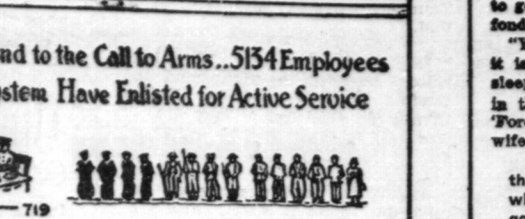
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A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



Located on Big Hill Creek, Cochrane, Alberta, the Oxyoke Ranch, founded in 1887 immediately following the Field Rebellion, is still maintained by W. Hutchinson, one of the founders. Comprising 10,000 acres of range land, the ranch operating revenues up \$14,924,888 at \$79,828,000 and operating expenses \$10,890,940 higher at \$64,837,841.

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