"First the boys from the coun factories. Then there isn't enough help to plant, cultivate and mar-ket food crops. So Uncle Sam goes to the cities to find men t send back to the farms to do th work there." Those are the words of an American commer tator. It sounds a bit daffy, But Canadians can't afford to laugh, because we have a similar ion here.-Kitchener Rec

### "SPOONING" DAYS

A Washington official says me tor cars mustn't be used for "petting parties",—it's a waste of gasoline. Perhaps the parlor and front porch will come into their own again, and there may be a revival of the old-fashioned ham-mock. And in the old days it was called "spooning", we are told .- Ottawa Journal.

## WOULDN'T STAY PUT

Paper serviettes are among the items now brought under the paper-saving economy program of the Wartime Prices and Trade Wartime Prices and Trade Board. As a colleague used to say, the things were no good anyway, except to a diner with wooden leg and a thumbtack. -Brantford Expositor.

## REVISED VERSION

A recent cartoon, depicting an exciting aquatic rescue in which the rescuer had a difficult choice to make, suggests that a popular song might now be rewritten to

"So I pulled her out on shore And she's mine for evermore."
Who, the lady, Mr. Gallagher? No, the tire tube, Mr. Shean.

Stratford Beacon-Herald.

## IT'S HOPELESS

Defence Minister Ralston inti ates the "women's army" may be used to operate searchlight atteries in home defence. It's hard enough to slip anything over a modern female in the dark, but when they have searchligh wow!-Windsor Star

## THOSE WERE THE DAYS

When we were youngsters, we had to hide behind the barn to read the kind of blood-and-thunder stuff that our children nov get on the radio every day-Kit-

### hener Record. WAR TALK

Strategy is something you plan to do to the other fellow, and tactics are what you do in a trategy hasn't clicked.—London

## THE TRUTH

Summer slacks, and some are not slack enough .- St. Thomas

## Sailors Patronize Tattooing Artist

Professor Decorates Hairy Chests of Canadian Seamen

Favorite artist in the thronged port of Halifax is Professor Fredcrick A. Baldwin, despite the fact that he never so much as touches a palette or easel.

His work is done with needles and garish dyes, with the hairy chests and muscular arms of the sailors in the Royal Canadian Navy and merchant marine as his sanvasses. He is the seamen's artist by common appointment and a man is still regarded as a landlubber until he has squirmed under the hands of this short,

genial Englishman. Go to him and he will give you a fine arm etching whose reds and blues will never fade to let you forget a girl named Mamie or abel. Or he will pick out in subdued pastels and pinks a touching scene called "sailors' memorial" showing, inside a laurel wreath, the last of a ship being swallowed

by angry seas.

Professor Baldwin claims that his customers, the majority of them seafarers, are sentimental lads who choose his chaste mem orial etchings in preference to his more bawdy offerings. Many of the merchant mariners, he said, want to have tattooed on them the names of buddies lost at sea. Others have the names of their entire families listed down their

The professor himself is a firm exponent of his art-he might be salled a walking billboard. From his ankles to his neck cavort dancing girls, snakes, bleeding hearts and names of otherwise

CHILDREN-WAR'S VICTIMS THE WORLD 'ROUND



Following the ruthless pattern set in Europe, children of the Orient, too young to terror which has come upon them, are driven from their homelands by the relentless Evacuated from Sumatra when the Jap invader spread his terror, these Javanese and

Russian Preparations

tities of iron ore and coal are

the whole population to the sup-port of the Stalin regime—the

Russian morale is extraordinarily

good. Consequently there is no

sabotage behind the Russian lines,

whereas it is a menace almost

everywhere behind the German

Much of Russia's strength lies

in the mechanization of agricul-

ture. It was possible to move a

ment in advance of the German

great part of the motorized equip-

penetration. Populations skilled

n the use of the equipment were

great areas heretofore unculti-

Russia and Germany but the Rus-

sians would probably be the better

It would appear that the spring

finds Russia stronger and Hitler

that the strength of Russia con-

tinues to increase while, accord-

ing to some authoritative sources,

that of Germany tends to wane.

Hitler Must Gamble

It is not surprising, therefore,

to hear that some of the military

leaders in Germany are opposed

of organizing the territory a

to an offensive against Russia

I GOTTA PERFECT IT SOMEHOW OR SOME BIGGER KID WILL GRAB IT WHEN THE SEASON OPENS

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

## German and Russian Armies Massed For Mighty Conflict

The massed armies of Russia and Germany have moved into sudden action. The German attack in the Crimea appeared to be the first step in Hitler's longheralded spring drive aimed at the oil and mineral wealth of the Caucasus. (It was reported recently that German tanks and trucks were using olive oil as a

While the Russians were being forced to retire slowly in the Crimea Marshal Timoshenko's divisions launched a counter move -in fact it might be called an offensive move — and broke through the Nazi lines at Kharkov, the great industrial city of the Ukraine. So begins the third phase of the Russo-German war.

First Phase of War The first phase began almost year ago when the German armies, marching eastward, met and overwhelmed the Russian forces from the Baltic to the

Black Sea. The Russian armies were pushed back, fighting stubbornly, and in their retreat leaving behind a "scorched earth." Depth of Russian defense and lengthening German lines of communication slowed up the Nazi advance.

## Second Phase of War

With the announcement on Nov. 29, 1941, that the German armies had been hurled back at Rostov, gateway city to the Caucasus, the second phase of the war began. Throughout the winter Russian counterdrives forced When spring came the Red Army had recaptured about 100,000 square miles of the 500,000

overrun by the Nazis in the war's Battle of Production Throughout the winter, too, the pattle of production was waged behind the fronts. German factories were speeded up to capacity-production of guns, tanks, trucks and planes. Fresh troops, youths of 17 and 18 years, were mobilized. Workers were called

in from occupied countries to man the war plants, releasing more Germans for the fighting front. It is stated that Hitler has moved 100 divisions, a total or more than a million men, through Poland. During last winter he maintained about one million men on the Russian front. He garrisoned in the Baltic states about one million men. These last moved the inhabitants out of | assuming the offensive and weartheir homes and took possession.

They wintered well and are now

well placed for active fighting. The food situation in Germany itself, as well as in the occupied countries, is considered bad and la getting worse. The losses in a decisive victory in Russia and countries are considered by the countries of the countries o mechanical war equipment have been very heavy and it is doubtful if productior, of ground weapons over the winter has fully pons over the winter has fully compensated for losses at the front.

REG'LAR FELLERS-The Thinker

OH, BOY / LOOKIT THAT SWELL KNOTHOLE IN THE BASERALL PARK FENCE /

## Viscount Gort New Governor of Malta

Chief of British Gibraltar, has been named Governor and Commander in Chief of the bombattered Island of Malta, it is In Russia, throughout the win officially announced. ter, preparations were being He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Sir William George Sheddon Dobbie. out Nazi drive in the spring. Hug under whose heroic leadership the island stood up under the from the front to safety far behind the lines where huge quangreatest single concentration of

Axis air attacks-more than 2,000

air-raid alarms-which has been felt in this war. pauxite, the raw material for "Tiger" Gort, former chief of the Imperial Staff, commanded the British Expeditionary Force in chinery in the first few weeks of Hitler's attack last June were France at the beginning of the war. He has been at Gibraltar since April, 1941. When Lord Gort goes to Malta,

very heavy. The Russian situa-tion was desperate until the winter immobilized, to a great ex-tent, the German mechanized he will take the George Cross which King George awarded colequipment. Now the Red Army lectively to the islanders last month for their heroism under position is different. With the ever-increasing flow of supplies continued Axis bombings. from Britain and the United General Dobbie has been at States the Russians are not inferior in equipment, except for Malta since 1940, first as temporary Lieutenant-General but since tanks, and even that situation May, 1941, as Governor and Commay be remedied. mander in Chief. He is return-Russia's Strength ing to London for a rest. Because Russia is a united nation — Hitler's attack brought

## Poles Escaped To Fight The Enemy

Said Poland's gallant General Sikorski to Canadian newspapermen recently: "I am sure you do not realize it, but the Polish air force is al-

most as big as the Canadian air force. Yes, I mean the Polish air force in action." What a people! Crushed and crucified by the first onslaught of Hitler's Luftwaffe and panzer also transported. As a result, plunderers, their cities laid in waste, the Poles never struck vated have been seeded—an ex-ample of socialized farming on a nal. Instead their little navy esvast scale. There is no doubt that | caped to go on fighting the Axis another winter of war would strain the food supplies of both and their soldiers reached France and their airmen took to British skies to help defend Britain. Their heroism became a byword.

Today all over England one meets those blue-eyed, fair-haired Polish soldiers, proud, erect, unweaker than a year ago and also Poland's story is one of the great epics of human courage Not the least noble chapter in it is that which she has written dur-

## ing the past three years. Beach-Combing Profitable Trade

this year. A policy is advocated Beach-combing is becoming a ready taken and that Russia be profitable business on the shores encouraged to destroy herself by of Great Britain, according to The Port Arthur News Chronicle, The ing herself out by attacks on im-Minstry of War Transport has pregnable positions.

High Allied opinion, however, reminded the public that awards are offered for cargo or equipconsiders that Hitler is decidedly ment recovered from the sea or washed upon beaches, while failure to give notice of a chance for salvage may result in loss of the awards plus fines as high as £100. A group of Essex residents in recent months has earned £800 by salvaging turpentine pine oil and rubber from the Thames Estuary. for invincibility he loses every-

of total war in our front yard! Freighter torpedoed in the St. Lawrence! I know the news is stale, but since I know that broad estuary as well as most of us know Main Street or Broadway you might be interested in a few marks on the subject.

Naturally, since the question of security enters into it, I shall not attempt to speculate as to where judging by the hour at which the ported times of the landings of it is not too hard for an ex-shipnews reported to figure out withn fifty miles or so.

that the sneaking underwater courage to the point of risking their lives in confined waters, is the steps to be taken by members f the Individual Citizen's Army. There is no need to worry about the steps that are being taken by the Canadian Navy - it was Immediately announced that longprepared plans were at once put

into effect. Remember a few days after the little yellow apes attacked Pearl Harbour? They shelled the California coast. That was done from a submarine.

It can happen here! Not beyond the bounds of poseibility are landings at obscure spots in the dead of night for water and food or diesel oil. That is why a recruiting cam paign is going on for the Reserve Army. Married men in the acceptable age group and married and single men whose categories unfit them for overseas service are needed to form a "Home Guard." There may be work for a home guard much sooner than we complacently anticipate. There are long miles of shoreline on both sides of the estuary

in which scattered farm houses are the only signs of habitation. But the men and women who live in these picturesque white houses are of a sturdy stock that stems back to the hardy Frenchmen who wrested Canada from the defences of nature and who ably defended their territory
against savages who would be appalled at the savagery displayed today by the "kultured" Nazis. Even if there are submarines in the St. Lawrence we cannot all play the role of Madeleine de Vercheres, we cannot all join the Reserve Army, but we can all play our parts by doing everything possible in our daily lives

wartime production. From the little port that har-

to conserve every resource for

of an inland sea. backs the settled brutalized men Wild life. game, are very

naval rations. T it may be too ba Game Warden? The farmers Lawrence people equally a

give a good account of They are used to making contest with the eleme that living when th

They will need, and must be behind them. They will Royal Canadian Navy - which many of their sons have to And that Navy clothes, warm food, rubber depth charges, ammunition

You've guessed it! That's the Individual Citizen's Army ters the picture again. To give the Navy its was under sea-boots, it's hot charges, we have to do with great many things. Every order of the

were killed by sudden erup-Prices and Trade Board, the los s in 1911 and 1912. of economic strategy, is design to make some important comm nes then its activity has been ity or ingredient available to ifested largely in occasional of the fighting services. ers of stones and ashes. Metal kegs are banned - 4 he mountain is 8,280 feet high charges are metal kegs; suga a has a crater three-quarters of rationed - sugar makes slobe in diameter. The most vioalcohol makes explosives; rolcanic outbursts, sometimes is restricted - rubber makes si in Tokio and Yokohama, occur boots; we carry parcels to me May and December. wrapping paper — wrapping per helps make shells; and m

HOW CAN I?

Mow san I stiffen scatter

Sprinkle the backs gener-

ving 1/4 pound of flake glue

d be prepared in a double

hot water. Allow the rug to

for twenty-four hours.

Q. How can I make notes or

rations on blueprints, or auto

hs, or memos on snapshots?

A. Dip a pen into a solution o

nary bicarbonate of soda, and result will be gratifying.

Q. How can I make a grainy

. If a teaspoonful of vinegar

ded to grainy cake icing, i

render it creamy. How can I mend the broken

of an electric light globe?

It can oftentimes be mended

turning on the current and tap-ng lightly on the side of the obs with the finger. This causes

broken wire to vibrate and

icing creamy?

anese Volcano

Erupts Violently

ma-Yama, the largest activ

ano in Japan, about 100 miles hwest of Tokio, erupted with

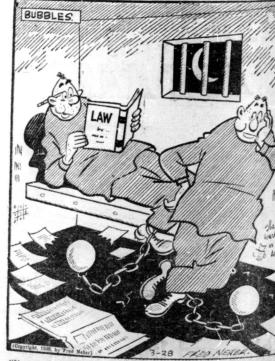
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should cheerfully volunteer make even more savings that w planned for us. That torpedo in the St. La ence was a bugle call. Let's "fall in"!

shouldn't need to be ordered W

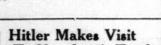
The Statute of Freedom # bours the pilot tender to its mouth
the mighty St. Lawrence River of bronze and weighs 14,285 is

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"You know, Butch. . . . Accordin' to this book, we're guilty





BLIMP-A CONVOY'S EYES IN FOG BLANKET

A description of how the Nazis

riolence not long ago, domestimated damage, accord the Berlin radio. broadcast, quoting dishes from Japan, said the erup. was the worst in many years the German-controlled radio characterized it as "a ophe." A thick rain of blanketed the countrysid Hitler, for instance, she reports miles around, the Brussels

made his first visit to the historic sama-Yama, regarded as the sites of Paris between 3 and 7 a.m. so that his whereabo reacherous volcano in Jahas a long history of erupwould not be known to the public, His visit to the Opera House at the worst of which occurred 4 o'clock one morning almost frightened the watchman out of 183, lasting 88 days and killllowing this outburst the volhis wits. Hitler insisted on ino was comparatively quiet un-1908, when it awoke to respecting every corner of the his toric building, from the marble

foyers to the dressing rooms back violence. Parties of sightstage. Then he gave an order to have the edifice scrubbed from top to bottom, and issued a statement that it was the finest build ing in Europe. "Both acts offended the French,"

the woman said. "They liked the 'patine' of age-old dirt, and beauty loving Parisians had always apologized for the Opera House as a baroque monostrosity.

Invalides and the tomb of Napoleon, his patron saint. He has had the tomb raised from the crypt to the ground floor, it is said, and every German soldier is required by military order to visit it. Lines of these troops, 'les touristes', as the French call them, can be seen daily lining up for blocks to carry out these orders with proper awe-

## Jap Planes Drop

Japanese planes, flying high over Port Moresby, New Guinea, dropped a packet of four hundred letters from Australian prisoners in enemy-held territory, the Melbourne radio reported in a broad-

have been forwarded to their addresses by Australian Army au-

Q. How can I give a different r to apple pie? Try grating a little orange nto the sugar. Sprinkle this or the apples in the usual way. see what a different and de-

ous flavor it imparts.

### To Napoleon's Tomb There is a story going around of a big tough citizen who bellig-erently walked into a store and demanded a new truck tire. For

request.

Have You Heard?

a gag, he was sent to a trucking

concern where he repeated his

you a new tire." So he was hand-

ed one and told the price would be \$19,030.

"Sure," he was told, "we'll sell

from Fuehrer Adolph Hitler down to the common soldier, react t their first contact with Paris has been brought back by an American woman who escaped from oc-cupied France. German soldiers, officers and cabinet ministers are now making themselves at home in hundreds of places which were familiar to Americans before

"Why, of course," the seller explained. "That's \$30 for the tire and \$10,000 to pay the Federal She: "Darling, it's just a year today since our honeymoon, when we spent that wonderful day on the sands."
He: "We never thought then

that we'd be spending our first anniversary on the rocks. An oral examination was i progress. The professor picked pon a dumb-looking character "Who signed the Magna

No answer. Charlie?"

"Hitler's next calls were at the f mine."

## Prisoners' Letters

cast heard by CBS.

The letters were dropped April 28, the broadcast said, and since

vibrating, It becomes weld-

Many British housewives, tem-porarily relinquishing the struggle to replace broken crockery in the

## Beakers

usual manner are buying beakers -handleless cups-instead of cups which are becoming more and

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In "Bits-and-Pleoss

An interesting example of the success of sub-contracting in war work, known to the Department of Munitions and Supply as the "bits-and-pieces" program, is that of an Orillia, Ontario firm. Formerly known for its marine engines, this company has taken on other lines until now engines, though still important, are only

neticulous measurement is the rule. As an example, a steel at tachment for a gun turned out on this firm's lathes has to be accurate within 1-10,000th of an inch. No larger a margin of error is possible, for even a hand laid on this particular steel bar for three or four minutes would cause sufficient expansion to inerease its size.

In taking on more of this Gov-ernment precision work, the Oril-lia firm asked to be supplied with a set of gauges, in order that the extra checking might be done at the benches before the official inspectors' visits. He was informed that only one set of gauges used by the Government inspector wa available in Canada. So the company received permission to fabricate a set. Now it has its own

"What!" yelled the belligerent As rejected parts, in addition

> This company is now busy on contracts covering approximately fifty different "bits and pieces" essential to munitions output. They include various parts for naval and field guns, as well as

"Who was Bonnie Prince

No answer "Where were you on Monday?" "Drinking a beer with a friend

"How do you expect to pass this ourse if you drink beer when you are supposed to be in class?" "I don't, sir. I only came in to fix the electric heater."

At a club gathering held in Concord, New Hampshire, one couple proved to be champion contestants. The wife won the rolling pin contest. Her husband was fleetest in the 30-yard dash for men.

Creeping downstairs in his bare feet, the householder surprised an intruder packing the family sil-

ver into a bag.
"By Jove, a real burglar? I say, wait a minute, will you?"
"An' you'll call a cop!" snarled the burgler. "I don't think." "Oh, no; only while I call my wife. She's heard you every night for 20 years, and I'm sure it will be a real pleasure to her to meet you at last.'

Bill-"I hear they have taken the early morning train off your route. Do you mise it?" John—"Not since they have taken it off!"

"Pa," said the boy, looking up from his book, "what does a man's better half' mean?" "Usually, my son," replied the father from behind the evening paper, "she means exactly what she says."

Teacher: "Now, Freddy, why does a polar bear wear a fur Freddie: "Oh-er, well I suppose he would look funny in a tweed

Fish For Rubber

Eire must fish for rubber. The supply is so short that coast resi-dents are asked to report all rubber washed up. It is considered the only source of additional sup-



## **Sub-Contracting** In War Factories

a part of the plant's output.

Despite the cry for quantity production of war weapons,

gauges that will measure down to 1-20,000th of an inch. ease 200,000,000 tons of nitro

to the loss of time and effort in their making, become nothing more than scrap, the importance of the closest possible precision is readily seen. In this Ontario fac tory, the return of defective parts has become almost a curiosity and an event. From a recent shipment of more than 6,000 pieces to a Government plant, for instance, not one piece was rejected.

One of the principal products at present is an armour-piercing shot. In manufacturing this small projectile, only a few inches long, a dozen operations are involved, demanding accuracy in weight to

within three drams and in dia-meter to within a minute fraction of an inch. The Orillia factory is producing hundreds of shots a day, and every one must be weighed and measured before going on to the Government plant for further testing.

A particularly interesting machine in use at the factory calculates the hardness of steel. This done by a diamond to which a pressure of 130 kilograms is applied, and a gauge indicates the penetration into the small block of steel. This penetration is so slight it is virtually invisible to the naked eye. An indicator shows just what pressures are required to cut this particular steel.

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quires an answer on note paper,

acceptance or regrets written in the third person. 3. No. It is extremely rude and ill-bred to do

so, as it is sure to disturb other

persons nearby who are listening to the play. 4. Simplicity; and

only a few near relatives and in-

timate friends should attend.
There should be nothing elabor-

ate in the flowers, decorations, or the procession. 5. No; the spoon

should be placed in the saucer. 6. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Young.

himself very easily with the gen-

or week-end party ascertain when they are expected to arise in the RADIUM AND BOMBS The Memorial Hospital of New York, one of the largest institu-tions in the world devoted to the 2. When one receives a formal invitation, and is very busy, wouldn't it be all right to phone treatment of cancer, has decided the hostess one's acceptance? not to bury its nine grams of radium in case of air raids, despite 3. Isn't it all right to talk to one's companion while a motion British practice. Five grams will be kept in a safe resting on bed picture is in progress? 4. What should be the keynots rock in the sub-basement, and sur-rounded with concrete two feet of a wedding ceremony that is be

Is Doing

thick. Four grams are in a 600-pound lead container known as a "pack," which is also well proing performed soon after a death in the family of one of the prin-5. May one ever leave the spoon standing in the coffee cup? FERTILIZER 6. How should the visiting Lightning is useful as well as frightening, Pathfinder quotes card of a doctor and his wife read? scientists as saying. It has been stimated that the some two bil lion lightning strokes annually re them know when to arise and when breakfast and the other

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