Extra Food Bribe Used By Germany

Nazis Keep Norweglan Pa-

triots On Short Rations It becomes increasingly evident as more and more reports come in from occupied Norway, that the Germans and quislings are making an effort to break the resistnce of the "Home Front" by keeping the patriots on short ra-Members of the Nasjonal Samling (Quisling Party) always countrymen who refuse to give

up their loyalty and patriotism go hungry. Special counters are set up by German orders in many stores in Oslo and the other large towns in Norway-one counter for the Gerans, another for the quislings, and the third, mostly empty, for the patriots. Other shops and restaurants are set aside for the of the Germans only. plundering the larders and keep-ing the No wegians to a bare

Hydro's Part In

Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, chairman

and chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, said

"Hydro is the driving force be-

hind Ontario's war effort," adding

that Hydro has spent more than

\$50,000,000 on new construction

As the result of various pro-

iects and contracts the commis-

nower to its capacity since the

start of the war and by next year

will obtain an additional 65,000

horsepower from the Decew Falls

levelopment on the Welland Ship

Power restrictions put into ef-

uring the fall and winter, said

Dr. Hogg. Voluntary saving of

power is expected to save an additional 150,000 to 200,000 horse-

fect September 20 will save approximately 100,000 horsepower

sion has added 286,500 horse-

since the start of the war.

PI 3

PH.

have enough to eat. table? Already quisling leaders have threatened that unless the Norwegians come over to the "New Order," blindly follow their great "Fuehrer" Quisling, and work for the "enlightenment" of the country (that is slave willingly for the Germans), "the bread basket will be hoisted even higher." It is obvious therefore that the bribe of extra food is being used to induce these patriots to join the Nasjonal Samling, and thereby increase the strength of the party. But even though food is becom-

ing more scarce, and Norwegians are faced with a winter of suffering, they will not resort to this method, and thereby jeopardize YOU CAN DEPEND ON the strength of the "Home Front."

in these times. And 'blue coal' Our War Effort

comfort and save money, too,-

"LYMOIDS are easing to the throat and relieve the hacking cough." So writes a Toronto resident. That unsolicited testimonial is supported by thousands of other sufferers from throat ailments who have found quick relief with LYMOIDS. Use LYMOIDS, throat irritation, hoarseness and coughing. Its blend of soothing medicinal oils shout bring quick relief. LS-4 Most stores, cell LYMOIDS in handy size 10c and 25c boxes. If unobtainable, send 10c in stamps or Most stores seell LYMOIDS in handy size 10c and 25c boxes. If unobtainable, send 10c in stamps o coin, to LYMOIDS, 119 Pearl Street, Toronto

Have You Heard?

"Did you say the drinking water "Yes. "What do you do when you want to drink it?"

"First, we filter it."
"Yes." "Then we boil it."

"Then we put some chlorine in "And then we have a glass of

"Were you nervous?" ask-ed young Mrs. Hobson, "when you begged Daddy to give his consent?"

"He gave me the fright of She is still wondering what ne meant.

An American soldier in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country. "You can board a train in the State of sively "and 24 hours later you'll "Yes," said one of his English listeners, with feeling, "we've got trains like that here, too."

"Isn't your friend Clark "I should say not. It took new girl 15 miles home from a dance last night."

Late one afternoon an insur ance agent secured admittance to the office of a big business man by dint of perseverance. "You ought to feel flattered, young man, said the business "Do you know, I have already refused to see five insur ance agents today?"
"Yes, I know," replied the

gent. "I'm all of them." Judge: "The sentence is twenty years' penal servi-Prisoner: "But, my lord, I won't live that long!"

"Never mind, just do the "Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the crop adviser to the old farmer "Why I'd be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I." replied th

farmer, "it's a peach tree." "I once loved a girl who made a complete fool of me."
"What a lasting impression some girls make."

Modern Etiquette

1. What does it indicate whe a person misspells five or six words in a letter?

2. When a girl stenographer is being introduced to a man in the office, should she rise? 3. Should a guest always arrive at a specified time, when invited

4. Isn't it discourteous for motorist to drive through a fur eral procession? 5. Should a person proffer advice to another without being

asked? 6. For what purposes is the use

1. It indicates both negligence and laziness. Every desk should contain a dictionary, and it takes but a minute to consult it. 2. No it is not required. 3. Yes. One before the specified time. 4. Yes this reveals an extreme lack of breeding and thoughtfulness. He should be patient and wait, even if in a hurry. 5. No. "Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it." 6. Only for cutting any food that cannot be managed with the fork.

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depend on is especially important just that. It is a solid, even-burn ing coal that not only gives you greater heating satisfaction and omfort but reduces fuel cost as

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BATH TUB BLITZ



For sheer fun, British evacuee children at the Glyndebourne

50-Mile Limit

On Bus Travel

Public Asked To Reduce All

Unnecessary Rail Trips

The Munitions and Supply De-

lic vehicle operators in Canada

that, in order further to curtail

the use of gasoline, rubber and

labor, no bus passenger may be

carried more than 50 miles in

one continuous journey on and after November 15.

transit controller.

department said.

e maintained.

ng long distances now will be un-

able to choose between railway and

ous transportation, thus throwing

Hon. C. D. Howe, munitions min-

and suspend conventions for the

Bombed Germany

Reports reaching Istanbul from

Bulgaria said that 12,000 German

women and children had arrived

t the Bulgarian Black Sea port

of Verna as refugees from heavily

There are just over 100 books in

xistence which were printed be-

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

WEAKNESS

ombed western Germany.

fore the sixteenth century.

over four years.

duration of the war.

Women Leaving

a further load upon already crowd-

More Men Sought For British Army

Younger Workers To Be Taken From Many Industries

Britain, exploring every last ook and cranny for manpower for the fighting services, has withmen engaged in trades which are step removed from direct war work or which have become un-

Some 150 trades were affected by the announcement of the Min-istry of Labor and National Service, headed by Ernest Bevin, that nen of two age classes. Under 30 who were previously regarded as be given medical examinations and

The latest move in a thorough comb-out of unessential industry will result in the calling up of men under 25 at the time of nationa registration who hold certain Government jobs, perform certain types of aircraft work, or are employed in such trades as building

cycle making. Others in the same age class who will be called up include employees of blacksmiths, iron nd steel founders, gunsmiths, fores ers, locomotive drivers, glass workers, electricians and even mer bers of the custodian staffs of the

Houses of Parliament. Men under 30 who will be pu into the forces include printing operatives such as linotypists, em ployees of all branches of boot and shoe manufacture, clerks, office workers, men in distributing trades like meat, fish, groceies, milk and food processing, full time civil employees, plumbers, gasfitters, railway workers, truck drivers, sad

Test Army Clothing On Mountain Top

Army officers and scientists last summer climbed North America's highest peak, 20,300-foot Mt. Mc-Kinley in Alaska, to test Army winter clothing and equipment

the National Geographic Society revealed recently. The announcement said seven of the 17 members of the expedition succeeded in reaching the summit of the mountain, the third time in history the feat has been

accomplished. The expedition, made up of representatives of the Quartermas-ter Corps, the Army Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force, established a testing camp at the 18,000-foot level. The camp was supplied by parachute packages dropped from planes operating out of Fairbanks, and more than 100 items of equipment were tested. Details were confidential, but the party reported much of the

equipment made an "excellent

Two-Year Harvest With One Sowing

showing."

The Moscow radio recently re ported Russian scientists had discovered a new variety of wheat - a cross between wheat and couch grass - which "can produce a full harvest two years radio said the new type is immune to blight and drought.

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

BIRDS AND WAR

A curious effect of submari arfare, which is of more impor ance than a casual reading might suggest, is noted by Roger T. Pet erson of the National Audubon Society in the current issue of the Audubon Magazine. It is that oil set afloat by torpedoed ship brings death to the birds of the - ducks, gulls and many others. Several thousands of ducks have been found killed by oil off the Nova Scotia coast

Science Service, commer Mr. Peterson's report, says: "Nor-mally, swimmig birds' feathers, filmed with the birds' own natural cil, keep their bodies warm and dry, no matter how cold the water they swim and dive in. But cor tact with mineral oil breaks this natural protection. Cold water reaches their skins, and if they do not die of chill and exhaustion, pneumonia is apt to set in. In any case, a badly oiled bird becomes unable to fly, and hence unable to seek its food."

"Oil slicks" on the water de eive birds. To the birds they have all the appearance of stretch es of smooth water. They glide down for a rest. They have alight ed on a death trap. In other in-stances, ducks will dive outside the limits of an "oil slick" and surge to the surface in the middle of one of these oceanic oil fields. Again the oil, mortal snare!

Sea gulls are useful in keeping waterfronts clear of rubbish and in other ways. Eider ducks are valuable for the light, warm down collected from their nests. It is used for making quilted jackets for aviators, seamen and others exposed to severe weather. Eider ducks, particularly, were seen as victims of oil.

HOW CAN 1?

when you are ready to use t

A. Using glycerin, instead of oil, when lubricating the egg beater and meat chopper will beater and meat chopper eliminate the possibility of imparting any taste to the food. Q. How can I make umbrella last longer?

a soft cloth also helps.

Q. Should fish be allowed

India To Stand By "Old Country"

The Maharaja Jam Saheb, Nawanagar, representative of the Indian Council of Princes on the War Cabinet, told Britors is broadcast not long ago that "Is will see you through."

He said a tour of Britain shown him the country is essentially the same as in peaceti "the heart of the Old Country

CLASSIFIED

Passengers may still be carried on a 50-mile round trip, and the directive will not apply in localities where no other "reasonably direct" form of public transportation is AGENTS WANTED However, no tickets may be sold for any continuous bus journey of more than 50 miles, unless it is made on routes approved by the

Where buses are the only means ASTROLOGY of transportation, or where other means are "hopelessly inconvenient," exceptions will be made to the general order, each case be-

ing judged on its own merits, the The directive requires the disunnecessarily duplicate other transportation services, but routes which supply essential local services will It is expected that travellers go-

st forms ready. Bray Hatch DYEING & CLEANING ister, recently asked the public to

FARM FOR SALE

FRECKLES REMOVED

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The fasting record is held by oa constrictor in the Paris Zoo which went without food for just HERB REMEDIES SAFES

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SMALL ESTATE WITH COMFORT-able brick home with garden. In village or near town. State cash price and particulars. J. H. Bar-ter, Kingsville, Ont.

Q. How can I keep app A. If a little glycerin is rubbe over apples, they will keep longer. The glycerin can be washed of

Q. How should butter be meas-

A. Don't try to measure butter for recipes by cramming it into a cup, thereby wasting quite a bit of it. A pound brick of butter is equal to two cups and all the Q. What should be used for ibricating the egg beater?

A. Umbrellas should be close and dried upside down. When a lowed to dry open, the ribs ar likely to warp. Wiping down wit

soak in water before frying?

A. Fresh fish may be wash off, but it should never be allowe to soak in the water for any length of time, as this will destroy the flavor of the fish and cause

A rosy-cheeked boy of 12 is a groung to be serving in the serving in the in in Russia Leland Stowe tells in he met one little veteran, hts Kuputoviski, an orphan. he boy escaped barefoot from hy in Russia. Leland Stowe tells he he met one little veteran, hya Kuputoviski, an orphan. he boy escaped barefoot from he village after the Germans and. He had seen the Fascists him to death his mother, two supper brothers and two sisters.

nunger brothers and two sisters, nether with all the Jews and milies of guerrillas they could

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Stillwell's Chinese Prepare to Take the Road Back



Somewhere in India Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's war-weary Chinese army is preparing for a reconquest of Burma. Driven backward step by step through jungles and over mountains; beset by disease and weakened by lack of rest and food, these men never lost their fighting spirit. Now, tutored by U. S. officers and technical advisers, they are learning to use new American fighting equipment.

Wood Pulp Used

shell of modern warfare.

In War Powder

Smokeless powder is the pro

ellent that hurls every bullet and

In normal times smokeless

ers, the short fuzz remaining on

spinnable fibers are removed in

the gin. But today's war demands

are so great that the cellulose of

coming from the spruces of Maine,

wood pulp must help out. It is

the spruces and hemlocks of the

Pacific Northwest and the slash pines of the South. Much pulp-wood, as well as prepared wood-

pulp, also is imported from Can-

ada. During the first half of 1942,

more than a third of the cellulose

going into American military pow-der was from wood-pulp and it is

estimated that in 1943 this pro-

To Be 4,000,000

Four million German soldiers

had been killed or put out of ac-tive service by severe wounds up

to the end of August of this year, Eduard Benes, president of the

Czech Government in London,

told his people in a radio broad-

Independence Day.

cast on the eve of Czechoslovakia's

He said these figures had been

He described Germany's foo

"lamentable and worsening daily."

By Fred Neher

portion will be 60 per cent.

Nazi Losses Said

powder is made from cotton lin-

the cottonseed after the longer,

VOICE SCOUTING ... OF THE Boy Scouts of Kingston, On-PRESS

tario, operated a canteen at their summer camp, and turned over the net proceeds, \$13.00 to the B-P

Chins-Up Fund to aid British Boy Scouts who have lost their homes and Scout headquarters. Patroi Leader Alan McRobert, 13-year-old British Boy Scout, was paddling his boat along the eashore when he saw a Royal Air Force plane crash into the sea with one engine on fire. The pilot was able to free himself from the Alan hurried to the rescue, and

supporting the pilot on his frail

craft he brought him safely to

program in Great Britain, Boy

Scouts of the 1st Lyons Troop,

Durham, have all decided to keep

Because The Scout Leader

official publication of the Boy

included in the ruling forbidding

to have Boy Scouts write regu-

larly to their former leaders now

serving with the armed services in Great Britain and on other fronts.

from material salvaged from blitzed buildings in their city.

BUBBLES.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"You've got me wrong, Warden. . . . The ladder is for these

TELL US ABOUT THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT / WHAT DIDJA SEE ?

REG'LAR FELLERS-Old Stuff

and raise rabbits.

shore. One false move on the -New York Post Scout's part would have capsized the boat. To aid in the food production

AD INFINITUM upon a time the average could do his own bookkeep-Then he had to hire a secrey to keep up with Government forms. Now, with questionnaires and forms to make out for gas and oil and food and pants, he has to hire a secretary for his scretary to keep even with the

A BOY SOLDIER

Scouts Association of Canada. the mailing of newspapers and magazines overseas, a campaign is being inaugurated across Canada AND SO IT GOES

Courtship deasts. She listens in Honeymoon She broadcasts. He listens in They brodacast. The neighbors

Boy Scouts of Richmond, England, journeyed to their summer camp by boat to avoid creating -Windsor Star further problems for the railways. WHY HESS FLED ibly Rudolf Hess skipped to Boy Scouts of Worcester, Eng and to get away from his land, make the most of opportunities. They have operated a toy shop and have built scores of toys from what we know of Ru-

and it if she had done the skip--Chatham News JUST TOO BAD! man correspondent, at the bont in Russia, complains in a

me day, we must fight for all mer again the next day." -Hamilton Spectato EDUCATION nly get the foundation for education at school. The

orld gives you the education Quebec Chronicle Telegraph alta Saved By

Force of Prayer Berwhelming Axis odds was atmyer, by Sir William Dobbie, Immer governor of the island, a broadcast talk.

During the two years of the wery conscious of the good and of God upon us. I am sure but the continued safety of Malta nately due to His divine Dobbie, who held nightly Bible tasses on bomb-scarred Malta, is me that he is not alone in his

with me," he said, "and we are to acknowledge it humbly hankfully." I am convinced that God does answer prayer. I believe that of this fact was the tude shown by so many

ersons in Malta sons which we can draw from this epic story are: firstly, a stout heart still produces great results; secondly, co-operation in efforts and a determination to elp each other is vitally importespecially in times of stress; hrough Christ and trust in lim is now, as ever, the thing matters most."

ISSUE 46-'42 Fig clubs" are supplying the der with more than 7.000 pork annually.

Seventh African Campaign Opens

Grinding their way through the bottleneck that is Egypt's Ala-mein battle line, Britain's cosmo-politan 8th Army has launched the seventh straight campaign of the North African front which has seen blood soaked up by the windblown sands of the desert all the way from El Agheila on the Bay of Sirte to within 80 miles of

The fluctuating struggle thus has raced east and west along a straight line of 800 miles, each succeeding campaign varying only in detail and components from the previous. This time, the 8th Army is confident, and, under Lieut-Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery's order to "destroy Rom-mel and his army," is aiming for the storied shores of Italian Trip oli, clearing the dark continent's orthern shores to the border of Viehy-controlled Tunisia. . . .

Action first broke out on the desert in the fall of 1940. The French North African army was immobilized after the Petainist capitulation and Italian Marshal Graziani marched across lightly held Egyptian-Libyan border. Britsih units fell back to Sida Barrani, on the Egyptian coast, and there held up the Ital ian advance—and held up, too, the lorries loaded with Mussolini statues which were to be planted as victory mementos. In December of 1940, Gen. Sir

Archibald Wavell sent his Army of the Nile into the Italian lines and swept westward around the Libyan coast to Bengasi, a drive of 400 miles. Some quarters fee Wavell might have cleaned up all of North Africa but for two rea-sons. First of all, Wavell had to weaken his forces for the illfated campaign in the Balkans and the evaporating Fascist col-umns underwent a back-bracing operation with Rommel's appea

ance in the field. During the late winter and early spring, the campaign bogged down. When Rommel's Afrika loose with his first famous drive at the end of March, 1941. The 8th Army, such as it was, moved back into Egypt faster than it had gone to Bengasi, then stood fast inside the Egyptian frontier. Of the Libyan conquest, only Tobruk

obtained through a "Quisling" statement direct from Berlin. held as a thorn in Rommel's side. position as comparable to that of Through the late summer and Imperial Germany in 1917 and said her internal transport was early fall, the battle-front was static once again and then, at the end of November last year, the Benes declared that Italy was revitalized 8th Army struck anew in the role of the Hapsburg Em-pire during the last Great War, and had become the weakest link with heavy equipment, described in London as putting the armies on an equal basis for the first time. Rommel suffered his first defeat. He was driven out of Cyrenaica beyond El Agheila on the Bay of Sirte, and the heroic

siege of Tobruk was lifted. The fifth campaign was launched by Rommel last January after a winter marked only by occas-Korps hit hard. But the 8th Army still was strong and the enem drive was held after progressing half way across Cyrenaica, or th "hump" of Libya. The fighting once more apparently had bogged

down. * * * But in the heat of late May, Rommel's mechanized units and armored columns again struck eastwards. His tanks hit the British flank at a well-defended desert position and then swept into Tobruk, where mobile columns had been caught off guard as they prepared for a counter-offensive. Losses in man-power and materials were heavy and a fast retreat 8th Army fell back until the narrow desert strip between the Qattara Depression and the sea offered an easily defended line From July until last Friday, the situation once more was a stalemate. Rommel attempted to break through for Alexandria once during September but his columns were smashed with heavy

Britain's 8th Army Starts Offensive Action in Libya

Roads To Victory In This War After the swift conquest of Po-land, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France many people, says the New York Times, began to assume that Germany had some-how changed the fundamental laws of warfare. They believed that because of the application of the gas engine to military uses in the air and on the ground, the great con-flict would be won or lost solely in terms of German "Blitz." To-day we can recognize that this is a misconception. Both sides have newer and deadlier weapons than they had in 1939 and 1940. But there are no new and easy roads

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

There Are No New And Easy

from which America could l

future offensives. The Japanese ap

in the United Nations' Pacific

aska's Aleutian Islands in the

north, comes down 2,300 miles to Hawaii with an outpost at Midway.

South Seas-the Fiji Islands, New

Caledonia and New Guinea, with forward positions in the New Heb-

rides and the Solomons. It is a long, loosely guarded frontier.

Submarines can slip through i

strong points large Japanese fleets

cannot move in safety. Thus it stands effective guard over Aus-

tralia and New Zealand, the coasts

of North and South America, while the fighting along its length

helps drain some of the Japanece strength aimed at India and China.

If the Japanese, by a decisive

victory in the Solomons area and a push farther to overrun Ameri-ca's island bases in the South Pac-

ific, can puncture this frontier their rewards will be great. Aus

tralia and New Zealand will stand

isolated and in mortal danger. The

These were the objectives for

one of retreat and defeat. There

was heroic delaying action in it: the defense of Wake Island by the

Marines, the long and bitter re-sistance of the Americans and Fili-

pinos on Bataan. But the initial

nomentum of the Japanese and the

lack of preparation by the United

Nations were too unbalanced. In Malaya, Burma, the Java Sea and in the Philippines the Japanese

For the United Nations only time

was gained to fight new battles. The Japanese won a rich world.

When the aggressor's forces came

to a halt, they were spread over

more than a quarter of the globe.

Through most of the second phase of the struggle the Japanese

still held the offensive, but this

time the results were different. In the Coral Sea and at Midway Is-

lands, Japanese efforts to extend their conquests were decisively

defeated in sea-and-air battles fought over hundreds of miles of

blue water. In June the Nippo

to come.

to victory. Every present fighting front shows that war is still as costly, as slow and as difficult as The most fluid fighting in this conflict has taken place in North Airica. Tanks there have plunged back and forth across a thousand miles of desert in a bewildering complex of manoeuvres. Yet dispatches from the Egyptian front say that the current battle remains "a slow, intense fight like those of the First World War." The attack progresses from slit trench to trench. In Russia, which the Germans first invaded with the same speed that paralyzed Poland, the Nazi armies have been stalled for more than two months before the single stronghold of Stalingrad.
The battle there moves only from

cult for the United Nations to sur house to house. Berlin communi-ques give a conquered street almost the same importance that which Japan sacrificed ships and they used to give a conquered men as the tenth month of the Pa province. For seven months in the Far East Japan swept everything before her. But since then the opcific war ran out. For Japan it was the opening of a new phase, one posing forces have hardly chang-ed position. The fighting has in-creased in intensity; planes and gain the initiative they had held in their first five months of rich victories. That initial phase had ships have been flung in prodigalbeen followed by five months in ly. But Secretary Knox now calls it a "war of attrition." That is which setbacks and stalemate had stopped the Japanese rush. what the First World War was. Starting with the surprise attack The reason, of course, is because on Pearl Harbor and the sinking both sides are approaching an equality of power. That balance will not be quickly upset. But the of the British ships Repulse and Prince of Wales of Singapore, the

rate of increase now definitely favors the United Nations. The toughness of the conflict was conceded by all the men who have met the Japanese in action.

Americans have come to revalue the once-despised Japanese fighting man as a courageous, resource-ful and thoroughly treacherous foe. He has learned English that he might shout confusing orders to American troops. He will expose himself to machine-gun fire in order to reveal the location of the machine gun to his comrades. He will use a flag of truce to lure his foes into ambush. He has risked valuable ships in peacetime manoeuvres, sending them chasing each other blacked out in nighttime seas, that they might learn to fight in the dark. To beat

him calls for the best in American fighting men. The Japanese thrust to regain Guadalcanal had been launched with such strength as to suggest that its real objective was to go beyond the Solomons. No longer were the chief stakes an airfield on Guadalcanal and a harbor at Tulagi, from which Japanese planes and submarines could men-

ace convoys bound for Australia, Fascists Celebrate 20th Anniversary

Italy's Fascist regime celebrat ed the 20th anniversary of its rise to power on Oct. 28, and a t did so all the ingredients of a first-class revolution were at

pressive in two and one half years of conflict. With the death of Gen. Orst on the Egyptian front Oct. 18. the Italian Army has lost 82 generals since the outbreak of war. The Italian Air Force, once heralded as among the best in Europe, has lost at least 4,000 planes. Present production bare-

ly reaches 500 outmoded 'planes

The submarine fleet, which re-

portedly had more than 150 craft

at the start of war, has lost at least one fourth of its original

a month.

gained a foothold in the far Aleu-tians. In August United Nations forces took the offensive and lodg-ed themselves in the southern-

World After War Vernon Bartlett, speaking at the British Broadcasting Corporation's

Hitler's Plans For

overseas microphone recently,





"I expect most of you have read about the documents captured in Libya from the Germans, which explains to senior officers in the Reichswehr how Hitler envisages the future: A large German army kept entirely for use against what he calls the exterior enemies of the Reich and a large private army for use against the Germans and non-Germans inside the Reich. A private police army consisting of men very carefully chosen so that the document - fraternize with the proletariat. A world always at war. A world in which millions of ordinary simple folk, Germans and non-Germans, would be kept in order by slave-drivers whom the London Times calls the cream of

strength. Warships lacking oil and in need of repair stay in port because of British naval and air the scum."





