

LIEUT.-GEN. B. L. MONTGOMERY

Hero of the allied rout of Rommel in the North African desert is lean, tough Lieut-Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery, commander of the Imperial Eighth Army. A bishop's son, he neither smokes nor drinks; makes the physical fitness of his men his wartime gospel. Spurs won in World War I, when he was wounded twice, won two medals and was mentioned six times in dispatches, are digging deeper into Nazi flanks today. He personally supervised getting his men off the beach at Dunkirk, smashed Rommel's attempt to break through the desert lines in September, and now is chasing the Nazi strong man back where he came from.

HOW CAN 1?

Q. How can I prevent stains when ironing over a spot on which peroxide has been applied to re move scorch?

A. Do not iron directly on the spot moistened with peroxide, as this leaves rust stains on the gar-ment. Place a clean dry cloth over the spot and iron with a medium warm iron, replacing the top cloth when the peroxide soaks Q. How can I save time when

sifting flour? A. When necessary to sift flour three or four times, do it on s sheet of clean paper. It is much easier to pour the flour back into the sifter from a piece of paper than from a bowl or other

Q. How can I make a good dressing for salads?
A. Roquefort cheese dressing is delicious when used on salads To make it add one tablespoonful of crumbled Roquefort to regular French dressing.

Q. How can I remove the remaining lacquer when it begins to peel on metals, such as brass and

A. Use a little denatured alcohol. The metal should, of course, be cleaned of all old lacquer and well polished, cleaned, and dried.

Q. How can I avoid having a hump in the centre of a table-

making the cross fold.

Modern Etignette

1. Does a well-bred girl accept valuable gifts of jewelry from men acquaintances? 2. When a person is eating

alone in a public dining room, is it permissible to read a book or 3. Is it proper to use ragged edged paper and envelopes for

social correspondence? 4. Is it permissible for the bride and bridegroom to receive congratulations in the church? 5. When one is in a hurry, in it all right to ask a clerk in a store to wait on you, when there are two or three other persons ahead of you?

6. When entering a room together, who enters first, the hostess or her guest?

Answers

1. No. The only gifts a girl should accept from men acquain-tances are such inexpensive things as flowers, candy, books, station-ery, or perhaps, ice skates, tennis racquets, and such. Anything that is too elaborate or costs great deal of money is taboo with the well-bred girl. 2. Yes. 3. No; straight cut edges are the most suitable. 4. No; they do not receive any congratulations in the church, but should go at once to the place where the break-fast or reception is to be held. A. This can be avoided if, after laundering, the cloth is folded three times lengthwise before is necessary to show the way.

C.P.R. PRESIDENT GREETS CANADIAN ACTOR



D. C. Coleman, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., welcomes Walter Pidgeon, Canadian-born movie star, to Montreal. The actor, famed for his role of "Mr. Miniver," lent his talents to assist the Third Victory Loan Campaign in a coast-to-coast tour of

Have You Heard?

skill she made up in zeal. One day, when a neighbor small boy ran an errand for her, she rewarded him with a generou nelping of jam tart which she had A few minutes later the young-

ter was back again. "Thank you very much for the jam," he said, with shy politeness. "Here's your bit of board back!"

McPherson's a cheat, and ah'm no playin' golf wi' him

"How's that?" "Weel, hoo could he fin' his last ba' a yard frae the green when it wis in ma pock-

Radio comedian Red Skelton has no illusions as to his vacation plans for next year. He says "I'm planning on taking my vacathought I'd stay at the MacArthu Hotel on Doolittle Avenue right across from Roosevelt Park. ounds like I'd enjoy it there."

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said the newly arrived Irish maid to the offi-cer's wife, "but is it Colonel or Major I should be calling the Captain?

Suitor: "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter." Father: "Which one, Jane

Father: "Do you make enough to support two?" Suitor: "No sir. One will be nough."

"I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook-book."
"You did perfectly right, dear. It never should have been put in."

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

Because of an entirely differ-ent set of economic conditions, European pulp mills are making one hundred gallons of industrial alcohol a year from the waste liquors of their six million tons of sulphite pulp production. I cite this as but one example of the path that lies ahead in developing the chemical values in our trees. The after-the-war chemical possibilities for wood are by no

tion is responsible for packing the food that goes into airmen's resmeans limited to alcohol. We catch some glimpse of the future cue dinghies, or is taken on raids with the air crews.

One of the most dangerous of by looking into the Germans' economy under wartime duress, N.A.A.F.I. jobs is the naval canwhere their military trucks are teen service which runs a small propelled by wood gas, where the citizens eat beef fed on cattle fodder made from wood cellulose. fleet of canteen launches - the Marine equivalent of a delivery lorry. Their job is to deliver can-Our nation's chemical industry will look more and more to the teen stocks to ships at sea and to collect empties. trees as a source of its raw materials, because timber is a crop

and trees are renewable. detailed to take a launch fresh from the stocks and deliver her to her Scottish base by way of the Channel and the East Coast. Be-SUN-BATHED MINERS English miners at the Manvers Main Colliery now bathe in arti-ficial sunlight bath on an assemfore he left, he was warned of the difficulties of the voyage, and told, "She won't drown you, but she might starve you." Indeed, bly line designed by Dr. William Beaumont of London, England, she might starve you.' and described in The British Medithe weather was so bad that at one point the crew were without cookcal Journal. The miners take a and step onto a conveyor belt which carries them along a corrimile journey, including a trip over a mine-field, successfully, and has been delivering "extras" to the dor illuminated by mercury arcs that radiate ultraviolet light. At the end of the corridor the men Navy ever since. step off the conveyer and pas

IS GOVERNMENT REQUEST at Essen, says Dr. Beaumont, have Help yourself and your country early days of the Hitler regime. by exercising a little patience, even though you have not received

Rides The Rods A small white hen made a long trip on a precarious perch recent according to a report from Manitoba.

Small White Hen

through a door to their clean-

clothes locker. The Krupps mines

The car next the engine contained poultry, and when the train reached Kelloe from Minnedosa, the crew discovered the hen perched on the brake rod underneath the car. The car was loaded at Portage and Minnedosa and was ned for Bredenbury-a trip of 97 miles. When still 36 miles from its destination the hen was still

around every time the brakes were SPEAKERS DREAD

LOSS OF VOICE Fight off hoarseness with use of Lymoid "Hoarseness is a speaker's worst enemy," writes a Montreal announcer. "Now I dread it no longer because LYMOIDS have taught me how easy it is to get relief."

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Story Of Fall Cooking was the young wife's Of Hong Kong

Defenders Lacked Air And Naval Support

W. G. Poy, one of the defenders of Hong Kong when it was attacked by Japan last December, told a service club in Ottawa the colony was without air and naval support for its land forces when the assault was launched.
"At the time Hong Kong was

laced under attack, it had but

five training planes and no naval

Japanese aircraft raided Hong Kong December 8, dropping bombs and pamphlets asking the Chinese people to help Japan free the colony from British imperialism. Japanese troops appeared the next day, and December 11 and 12 the defending forces re-treated to the island under inces-

sant shelling and bombing.
"At this time," said Mr. Poy,

"we were on Victoria Peak, with Canadian troops placed in two ections below us, guarding roads on the eastern part of the island. "The Japanese started shelling he island December 17. The night previous they sent several of their best swimmers out to the island to choose a spot for a land-ing. Two pilot boats laid dowr a smoke screen for them, and they were only a few hundred yards

be proud, tried to mop the Japs

up, but they were overcome by

overwhelming odds. We had t

Launch Delivers

Canteen Supplies

In any British Army camp of

any size is to be found N.A.A. F.I. (pronounced Naffy, and standing for Navy, Army and Air

Force Institute), which acts as a

canteen and sells such things as

chocolates, biscuits and cigarettes, The N.A.F.F.I. goes abroad on

active service and has many times

become involved in the fighting

in Libya. At home the organiza

Recently one old coxswain was

But the launch made the 700

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away when they were spotted. "When the smoke cleared they ere engaging our troops. We ould see loads and loads of troops coming over. The boats were bringing over not only men but also horses and fodder. ... The Canadians, who were exceptional, and put up a fight over which every Canadian should

odds The Jans had 300 000 mer in the Canton area, though they certainly did not use that many

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A FAMOUS BRAND

about ready for use, states The New York Times. The householder will be free, according to our news story, to move the wall about "to fit visi-tors and whims." This is an exciting discovery, because it makes it possible to shut the slightly tedious Aunt Carrie off by her-self when she comes for an in-FINECUT determinate stay in a crowded home. This gets her out of some-LIVERPOOL body's bedroom or off the couch in the parlor, and may even be better for Aunt Carrie herself, whether she appreciates it or not. Operated by Pat Burton, twice winner of the North Ar

and Canadian Calf R To suggest it may be inviting a storm from child psychologists Championships at the Calgary Stampede the Burton Ranch in Southern Alberta was estab-lished in 1890 by F. A. Burton. but a little private room will now be available where Johnnie can be sent when he needs to consider in solitude for a few moments his BRAND OF THE lapses in behavior. Or where mother can seclude herself in soli-BURION RANCH tude if she prefers.

Utility is stressed for the port-

able wall, but another idea inevitably occurs to the mind. Winston Churchill is said to have a hobby of building wrick or stone walls. ing a house of blocks." The Here is material for an indoor pastime with vinish to pass the carpentry is the frame, and itself is prefabricated. There no mess of mortar and, in shhours when books and other amusements pall and man wants father has a new amuseme to make something with his hands. It is as "simple as a child buildlong Winter months—unless prities interfere.

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es Using Wood Run Automobiles ood pile and not a filling

s for nowdays in Sweden, acling to a Swedish official now ish cities has this device.

ISSUE 47-'42 80 per cent of the people,

THE ONCE-MIGHTY LUFTWAFFE



d later captured by advancing Allied forces in Egypt. Land troops have lined up the fus air field in El Daba, Egypt, which until a few days ago was miles behind the British lines.

VOICE PRESS

Empire as it has been Let them not forget this Empire is the greatest ey for good ever fashioned by whatever happens to years to come the world is and night.

EATED LIKE AN ENEMY

ly's food and resources are sent to Germany. The Italople will begin to wonder the war. assolini put them into hey don't get any bet-

-Chatham News GIRL WARNED

you marry a man ter make up your mind he's willing, you can't di-tim. That's a warning in reat Falls Tribune and

-Lethbridge Herald LONG. LONG AGO ago, when stores advertised is of sugar and a pound of

-Stratford Beacon-Herald RANGEST CASUALTY e strangest war casualty In Atlanta, the zoo's big . Tommy, beloved by thous of school children, went into line for lack of bananas.

-Stratford Beacon-Herald A MARPED BIBLE Nazi-edited edition new Nazi-edited edition Bible to be put on sale

many will contain a picture of if Hitler. 'Nuff said. SIZING UP MAN mere man is as good as she is he is before marriage nor

JAPA. IATION aps Violate White Flag to 28 U. S. Marines." That on. It was Japana

-Windsor Star OLDIERS KNOW BEANS n't ever try to tell a Cana-

at a Swedish motorist eal. Wood has replaced ine as automobile fuel. Cars converted to run on a of gas instead of gasoline, run about two hours lish visitor, the motorill pull up at a spot where a of wood is bagged up. For at 10 cents he will buy a bag ood, dump it into his little gas er, step on the starter, and gas process is that the paradoxically is acfar as the car is concerned.

THE WAR . WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Allied Plan For Victory Seen

ert, after twelve days and nights | that marked the turning point in of ceaseless attacks by our land and air forces, now are in full

being relentlessly attacked by our United Nation forces continued

Rangers at various points along can-Algerian coastline in the greatest naval landing undertaking of Now at last after the long months of uncertainty and doubt

plan for victory is to be. With American troops landing along the north and northwestern coasts of French Africa, the die is cast—we are going to lay siege to Hitler's fortress of Europe from all sides and draw in those siege lines where they are most remote from the enemy's citadel.

now-the reason for Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's powerful attack on General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at this time, the reason for the great suppy and repair bases in the Middle East, the reason for fleet and shipping concentrations at the western end of the Mediterranean, the reason for our diplomatic dallyings with Vichy, the reason for the recent bombings of Northern Italian ports, even the reason for the heavy American troop concentrations in Great Bri-tain, and the reason for the methodic development of a great chain of air bases across Central Africa. Turning Point In War We believe that history will say

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

this war and the beginning of the great offensive against the Axis Powers. This is not too high a valuation to place on the opera-tions which an American expeditionary army, supported by British naval and air forces, has launched in North Africa. Hazardous as these operations may be, and however long and hard the road that lies ahead, we know now that we are no longer merely hitting back on the defensive. This is offensive action on a major scale, undertaken in a zone of operations that lies close to the main masses of the German and Italian Armies. It is the opening of the Second Front on that face of the European Continent where the enemy is known to be least prepared to defend himself. Strategic Factors

It is clear at once that the American landings in Africa, at the same time as General Montgomery continues his victorious pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces, completely change the strategic pic ture of the war. In the struggle for Egypt and Libya, the Italians and Germans have operated from incomparably shorter supply lines than the British. Ships from Great Britain to Suez, circumnavigating the whole of the continent of Africa, have had to travel the immense distance of 13,000 miles. By a sim-If the American forces now suc-

ilar route the distance from New York to Suez is 14,200 miles. ceed in establishing firm beachpoints and if the British are successful in capturing or annihilation ing Rommel's remaining forces in North Africa, this whole situation will be transformed. The average

By Fred Neher



"Butch is fillin' out a withdrawal slip for the \$25,700.75."

In Offensive Action In Africa Axis forces in the western des- | that on Nov. 7 the blow was struck

land forces and by the R. A. F. day to pour into French North Africa after 70 transports had unloaded 140,000 ground troops, Marines and

we know what the Allied master

The whole picture fits together

We must reckon with the fact at if the American landings pre also involve commensurate risks. They can bring hitherto immobiliz ed French land and naval force into the war against us. Although occupy the rest of France, the Ger mans and Italians will still have if they are able to exploit them shorter lines of communication t Libya, Tunisia and Algeria that the British and ourselves. Our forces in Africa must be constan Axis, with whatever sea and air power it has or can get into th Mediterranean, will attack our convoys.

supply-line distance from England

to the North African coast by sea will be reduced to 2,000 or 2,500

miles. This means that ships from

England can bring supplies in one-

time. It would be almost the equiv-

alent of multiplying fivefold the

able for supply. It would mean a

tremendous economy in ships and time, an incalculable increase in

he ability of the American and British forces to hold what they

had gained. Direct air communica-

sible. Air and land routes could be

established directly across Africa

from east to west. The British and

be firmly linked. The American landings in Algiers at last make it

possible to end either the reality

tion to German or Italian force

former avenues of escape for such

under side" of Europe to invasion.

forces. Above all, they expose the

Risks Involved

or the threat of aid and supplies

Vichy France from that direc-

erican forces in Africa could

tion from England would be po

From this demonstration of ou power and our purpose the conquered peoples of Europe, impat-ient for the day when they can turn with fury on the Nazi beast will draw fresh strength and cour age. Our Russian allies, fighting superbly, and for the most par alone, through so many months will see in the arc that reaches from North Africa to Southern Europe the shape of the Second

Front which they have urged us to establish. The few still hesi tant and still skeptical nations in our own hemisphere will find fresh evidence of the strength of our commitment to destroy the military power of Hitler's Germany. Hitler's Germany itself canno fail to feel the impact of this news. Proof of that, and a sugrestion of the effect which it may have on the morale of the German people, is to be found in the fac that Hitler did not dare to let a single day pass without broadcast ing his assurances that the landing of an American expeditionary force on a Second Front can be

dismissed as unimportant.

But it is, above all, in France, more even than in Germany or in Russia or in the smaller nations of Europe, that the news of our landing in Africa will have pro-found repercussions. What these will be, in the days that lie ahead. no man can say for certain. It is possible that the renegade Laval and the befuddled Petain may succeed for a time in confusing French opinion and in delivering some of the strength of the French people into the service of their mortal nemy. But of this we feel certain: that any such success for the betrayers of France will be of short duration, if it is achieved at all,

of de Gaulle, the real leader France in this hour of crisis. On Side of France Through two long years of bitter misery and immense danger the French people have rejected every advance and every demand that Hitler has made for their "collab oration." That they hope passionably for Hitler's destruction we may be sure. That we shall figh until we have achieved his destruc tion they may be certain. In the very act of landing American boys on French soil in Northern Africa we say to the French people: We are in this war on the side of France, that she may live again This is the meaning of victory for s, and nothing short of this will

and that above the din of battle

in North Africa the French people

will hear and answer the summons

The South Sea islands are the exposed peaks of vast, submergea nountain ranges rising from the floor of the Pacific.

CANADIAN JAP-SLAPPERS



before going aloft on a patrol in Alaska. Canada's airmen, serving with those of the United States in the northern outpost, have already drawn Jap blood.

Germans Fortify Channel Islands

Britons with relatives and friends living under German oc-cupation on the Channel Isles have been given news of conditions there that is both comforting

and disquieting.

Latest semi-official reports said the Germans have 10,000 men stationed there. Technically, these men form an army of occupation. Actually, they are concerned mainly with keeping the whip poised over 25,000 foreign laborers imported from European nations to work on large fortifications the Germans are throwing up with desperate speed.

Expect British Attack Comforting is the inference that the Germans expect a British attack. Because more than two years ago, when the British garrison was withdrawn and the Germans came, the idea of needing fortifications would heve been attackers and they were confident Now they are trying to build insurance against a British move that would smash them back.

Disquieting is the news that despite the vastly-increased popula-tion of the little group of islands, the food stocks have not been increased and clothing stocks—ex-hausted long ago—have not been replenished. Causing even more concern are reports that some male British subjects have disappeared from their homes recently. There is fear that they have been taken to continental Europe for

ward British subjects, however. tea and coffee a They hold little but contempt for the same coupon.

Dutch, Belgians and others among the imported laborers.

The food ration is small. Heavy aborers are allowed six pounds of

bread weekly (women 41/2 pounds) and four ounces of butter. Other known rations are (weekly): satz coffee, 3 oz.; cocoa, 2 oz.; fat, 2 oz. Officially, the islanders can buy six ounces of meat each wee, but usually there is none for sale. Radios are not allowed in

homes in which there are no Germans billeted. There are plentiful pect to see little of it. The German army of occupation will be comfortable, what is left going to the civilians.
So the Channel islanders are

on the verge of what seems like a winter more difficult than the last. They have only one enjoyment, one ray of hope, but it is a concrete one—the sight of R.A.F., R.C.A.F. and American air forces bombers speeding almost daily across the channel to strike at the Nazi chains binding Europe

The Germans on the islands—some of them civilians sent for administrative jobs - generally are said to be acting correctly to-

In Coffee Ration

No Change Likely

There is small likelihood of any alterations in Canadian tea and coffee rations during the life-time of the current ration book. It was said in Ottawa last week in reply to reports that Canada would fall in line with the new United

States coffee ration.

The American quota of one pound every five weeks is an odd figure which will not divide evenv into pounds, months or weeks. would mean revamping her entire complicated by the fact that our

A Delightful Beverage

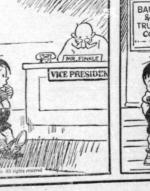
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REG'LAR FELLERS-Who's Who?











By GENE BYRNES

PI

PH.