# Buy Victory Bonds

BBC Warns France

To Be Prepared

The BBC warned the French

again that it was important now

as never before for every French-

were advised to keep away from

German headquarters and bar-racks, rail centres and repair

yards and the fortified coastal

Journey To Front

Nazis Desert On

The Polish Government

London said it had received con-firmation of desertions by Ger-man officers and men from trans-

ports crossing Poland to the East-

It said these desertions have

man authorities have been obliged

to organize a special control sys-

tem. Deserters who discard their

military equipment and buy civil-

ian clothes are said to reach Ger-

many by applying to German labor offices recruiting workers

for labor in the Reich.

recruiting workers

come so frequent that the Ger-

ern Front.

# Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee 1. Is it customary for a house guest to bring his hostess some kind of gift? 2. Would eight or 10 persons be

so many to stand in a receiving 3. Is it necessary for a man to thank a woman for a dance? 4. What would be the very smallest menu one should have for an after-theatre supper? 5. Does a bridegroom usually give his bride a wedding gift? 6. What is a good fruit course

to serve for luncheon? 7. What would be a good toast for a man guest to offer to his

ANSWERS

1. Yes it is often done, but not absolutely necessary. The breadand-butter letter 's really all that expected and required. 2. Yes; there should not be more than four persons in the receiving line.
3. Yes; at the end of the dance. If it has lasted only one minute, or 30, the man should say, "Thank you." 4. One hot dish, such as chicken a la king or creamed oys-ters, a nice salad, and coffee. 5. Yes; it is customary for him to give her a gift of jewelry. 6. The most popular fruits are grapefruit, melon, or a mixture of fruits cut into small pieces. 7. "Ladies and gentlemen, I give you our hostess the wife of a very lucky man."

# HOW CAN 1?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep the bird cage A. Place five or six thicknesses of heavy white paper, cut to proper shape, in the bottom of the bird cage. Each morning a paper can be lifted out, leaving a nice clean

Q. How can I make a good A. Take one-half teaspoonful each of starch and flour and add a little boiling water; let stand for a moment, add more water, and stir and cook until thick. This paste will spread smoothly, stick well, and will not mold or discolor

Q. How can I keep kitchen ves sharp? A. Knives that are to be kept sharp must be stored properly. Fit them into a grooved box. Knives become dull if they rub against other articles. Q. How can I make poached eggs

A. Add a tablespoonful of lemon Juice to the water in which eggs are to be poached, and it will make them firmer. Q. How can I wash mirrors so that water will not get behind the

A. Be sure not to wash the mirrors or glass with a very wet cloth, rate back of the frame and injure the glass. Just use a good, damp chamois for this purpose.

# **Blind Helping Build Bombers**

Some Turn Out More Work Than Sighted Employees

Blind workers are helping build fighting and bombing planes at the Lockheed Aircraft factory, and their boss says that in some respects they are better than sighted employees. Eleven blind men and two sight

less women have been engaged in a placement test in the Lockheed plant for more than a month, and some of them now turn out more work than their fellows, due to higher power of concentration "On some of the more difficult operations the quality of their work is above average," said C. L. Pelton, Lockheed superintendent of fabrication. "In every case within a few weeks the quantity of their work equalled or exceeded that of sighted persons on the same oper-

Guide dogs bring the sightless workers to the plant each morning, threading their way through the intricate aisles and buildings of the main Lockheed factory. There the dogs doze all day beneath their

Miss Hazel Hurst, sightless president of a foundation for training blind persons at Monrovia, worked at every job before selecting a blind worker to be placed in it. The number of jobs they can perform with safety will always be limited, she said.

ICE INDICATOR ON PLANES There's a little gadget which has been perfected that likely easier for the boys who pilot Allied lt isn't impressive looking impressive-looking. I weighs about five pounds and looks like a handful of telephone cord connecting two small black boxes, a dist and a plastic disc.

WHAT SCIENCE

It does these things:

1. It tells when ice starts to orm on the plane. 2. It tells how thick the ice is. 3. It can switch on a de-icer. In short, it means the bomber pilot has one less thing to worry

It sounds very simple. But acman to be prepared for opera-tions by the Allied air forces, navies and armies. The French tually the young scientist who invented the gadget, Dr. Waldo Kliever, put the complicated new science of electronics to work to It's the first time anyone has

been able to measure the rate at which ice forms on a plane. Until now, the co-pilot has had to do the worrying and trust his own judgment. If you've ridden a sleeper plane, you've seen him at night come back into the cabin and throw his flashlight beam along the leading edge of the wing. He was looking for ice and trying o determine how thick it was. The indicator starts with a small disc set into any surface of the plane which wants watching. This disc is linked to a dial on the pilot's dashboard. When ice forms, the dial's needle swings to the right, and as it swings it indicates

just how much ice is outside on the wing. It isn't a gadget that measures dropping temperatures like a ther-mometer. It doesn't touch the ice. It simply registers "ice" because the ice changes the character of the electrical "field" around it.

# SOLOMON ISLAND HOT SPOTS



The maps above show where critical action is developing in the Solomon Island area of the South Pacific. The top map shows the northern shore of Guadalcanal Island, where the heavily reinforced enemy is massing for an all-out attempt to recapture the vital airtield at Lunga. The lower map shows Guadalcanal in relation to the Solomon group and other action in the area.

# Australia Making Own Optical Glass Australia is now making its own

optical glass, urgently needed for optical glass, urgently needed for such instruments as range-finders, field glasses and other types of eye-aid used in modern war. Three years ago Sydney dealers said it could not be done because good optical glass was a trade secret optical glass was a trade secret handed down in French and Ger-man firms. Now a large Australian works is making on a mass scale optical glass which experts pronounce "equal and in some respects superior to" the best optical glass made in Europe.

# Russians Using Wooden Bomber

Russian fliers are using a lowspeed light bomber made of wood and fabric for accurate night attacks upon Axis positions around Stalingrad, according to the army newspaper Red Star.

The plane is an improved model U-2, with a speed of only 60 to 90 miles an hour, Red Star said. It is reported the Germans used to laugh at the type, which they called the woodpile, but that mockery had turned to fear.

Red Star said the U-2 could take off anywhere because of its light construction of woodwork and linen, raid silently with more precision than a dive-bomber and land on a field illuminated only by a flashlight.

The crews were declared able to bomb houses held by the Germans without hitting neighboring buildings in Russian hands.

Royal Mint Strikes Million Coins Daily With war bringing a big demand

for more money in Britain the Royal Mint is very brisk these Over 1,000,000 new coins are being struck every day, including every coin in the currency except one of the most popular - the

The minting of pennies was banned over two years ago to economize in the use of copper metal. and the brass three penny piece is helping to make up for the lack of pennies.

The silver three penny piece, although seldom seen, is still being struck, although the majority go to Scotland where there is big demand for them, Before the ban there were about 2,000 million pennies in Britain, an average of 40 per person.

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anted by a firm of Scots lawyers whose lease was about to expire wrote to ask whether they were Their reply was:

"On the day on which my weding occurred-"You'll pardon the correction ut affairs such as marriages, reeptions, dinners and things of that sort 'take place. Only cal-amities occur.' You see the dis-"Yes, I see. As I was saying, the day on which my wedding

Teacher (pointing to dee at the zoo): "Johnny, what is that?" Johnny: "I dont know."
Teacher: "What does your
mother call your father?"
Johnny: "Don't tell me
that's a louse!"

"Are you positive that the de fendant was drunk?" asked the "No doubt," growled the offi-

"Why are you so certain?" "Well," replied the officer, "I saw him put a penny in the patrol box on Fourth Street, then look up at the clock on the church and shout: "Gowd, I've lost 14

Candidate: "How did you like my speech on the agri-cultural problem?" Farmer: "It wasn't bad, but a day's rain would do a heap more good."

The musketry instructor was giving a squad of regruits their first lesson on the rifle. "Your rifle is your best pal," he told them. "Treac it as you would your mother, your sister or your sweetheart. . . rub it over with an oil rag every morning."

"I hadn't been talking to the fellow for more than five minutes when he called me a "What caused the delay?"

Things Are Really Getting Very Hard

Brother, things are really get-Shortly, there is to be no more steel for springs in beds, chester-fields or over-stuffed chairs. Presumably after a night of sleepless tossing in worry over the slump in steel production, one of the experts of the Munitions Department decided that the metal which had gone into his bedspring might better have been used for guns or tanks. Actually, there was no ban yet on the use of steel in springs, ex-

plained a Munitions publicity man, because the order hadn't been No signed order-so no news, was the way he looked at it, with an eye to protecting the sanctity of Munitions' thousandth or s press release. "Anyway," he asked querulous ly in after-thought, "do we have

to have chesterfields, and with springs:" Over 850,000 pounds of sunflower seeds were shipped from Uruguay in a recent month.

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- Relieves MONTHLY -

# Have You Heard?

going to continue in occupation

"Dear Sir, We are, Yours Not appreciating this effort in conomy of words-and paperhe wrote again to demand whether or not it was their intention t remain. The answer was:
"Dear Sir, We remain, Yours The landlord is not trying

A milkman inducted into the army wrote back home from camp: "Bessie, I sure do like this army life. It's so nice to lie abed every mornin, until five-thirty."

000,000 .303 rifle cartridge cases per month. Instead of brass, a hat badge made of a plastic will be standard ssue in a few weeks. John Eaton of Toronto, director-general of the general purchasing branch, holding a sample, said "it is black in olor, neat as a pin, and so tough

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that even a strong man could not

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final decision has not been Making Munitions by the services. The butto match the belt buckle, and buckle will be made of a pl or of the same black-finished No more brass will be released for the hat badges, tunic buttons, buckles, and web equipment of the that will go into the web Canadian armed forces, the munition and supply department anment." nounced recently. Officers as well as N.C.O. Metals Controller George Batemen will be affected by the

ruling. What substitutes the ers will use will be determine man said the shortage of brass now is so acute that it must be conserved by the services as well the armed forces, said the d mental statement, but mean the badge suppliers have as by the civilian. Enough will be saved by his ruling to make 26,stocks on hand and new off will not have to wait for their

> BETTER RECORDS Payroll Records are NECESS Worry and expense prepari-Government Returns can eliminated by using a

break it with his hands."

The metal parts of the equipment will be steel,

with a black finish. "As

tunic buttons," said Mr. Eat

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ISSUE 44\_'42

TWILIGHT OF ANOTHER RISING SUN

the rising-sun emblem on the wing is about all that's left of this time as it floats in the Pacific after being shot down in a dog-

# many Drains Ws Manpower

eakness of the Ger-

ls, says the Nation-

war Italy depended

Germany for abou

water-borne. Bri-

bif of her requirements (about 1800 tons a year); to Britain 1 fourth. Much of the imported

Italian facilities for move-

use of the Alps yielded about

at of war Germany became vir-ly ltaly's sole source of supply.

subsidies Italy tried to be-independent of foreign iron

burth of the country's needs

lands of Sardinia and Elba

steel from Germany have kept

an industry going. German ments of bars, rods, sheets and

presentative year amounted to 00,000. From Germany also

te machine tools, agricultural textile machinery, electric gen-

, motors and other appar-

ore the war Italy was second

the amount of \$25,000,000

turers of iron and steel in

sources. Imports of iron

This effort failed. Only

German coal by rail. Coal

ons a year. With the out

the Apenuines and at

Labor Minister Mitchell said cently that Canada is working "is the toll of machines and an evolutionary way toward the ame goal" as the United States in transferring workers from gold is moving Italy's ants into the Reich mines to more essential war protalian manpower to

Gold Miners Move

To War Industries

He forecast that "upwards of 10,000" gold miners will be transferred to base metal mines and other war industries in a "planned, gradual movement" designed to dovetail with the decision of the United States War Production Board to halt all gold mining in

the United States. Latest complete figures—for 1941—show 32,551 employees in the gold mining industry. It is believe that the present figure is slightly below the 1941 total. Almost the entire \$200,000,000 annual production of Canadian gol mines goes to the United States bu reports have already been made of

## power shortage. Clear the Decks!

reduced tonnage because of man-

Two men worked side by side a War Production Board office in Washington. They never spoke, but each watched the other. One man quit work daily at 4 o'clock. The other toiled on till 6 or later. Some months passed. Then the harder working of the two approached the other.

"Do you mind telling me how you clean up your work every day at 4 o'clock?" "Not at all," said the other man. "When I come to a tough piece of detail, I mark it, 'Refer to Com-mander Smith.' I figure that in an outfit as large as this, there is sure to be a Commander Smith, And I

must be right; none of those papers

"I beg your pardon," he said

comes back to me."

The harder worker started to re-"Brother," he said, "prepare for action. I'm Commander Smith." move his coat,

SCOUTING . . ounder and late Chief Scout ritish Empire Boy Scouts, has ned to London from Kenya ifrica, where she has been living some time, and where Lord den-Powell died. Lady Baden who is world Chief Girl ide, said she had come home 'to the Girl Guides in this coun o do even more wonderful work they are doing now." Lord n-Powell died in Kenya on mary 8th, 1941.

Boy Scouts all over Canada are ping in for "Commando" Scout-is, to toughen themselves for the line when their services may be ired in the armed forces. Typkal of such training is the task themselves by two New nto Boy Scouts, who made a end hike of 42 miles to the live Spring Camp reserve near Stelph. They carried full kit and oked their meals en route.

recent "Baedeker" raid England, a 13 year-old rfoot Boy Scout was named ersonal guide to the O.C. of he military establishment. In witing to the lad's Scoutmaster sterwards the O.C. stated that the loy had an expert knowledge of every section of the city, and was shle to direct him to any place he able to direct him to any place ne desired to go. Despite the fact that Bath appeared to be among those places unlikely to be bomb-ed, Boy Scouts had trained themselves to be prepared for any omergency, and were ready when the raid did come.

Boy Scouts of Cambridge, England, have been organized into a water-carrying group. In the event of the water supply being inter-repted due to an air raid, these boys will know where to secure an auxiliary supply and will be prepared to take it to any part of the city where it may be required. When a Scottish town was blitz-

ed a neighboring village was asked to take care of 1,200 evacques. The village Boy Scouts immediately turned their Scout hut into a rest centre and provided sleeping space for 70 people. For ten eavs they rose at 4.30 a.m. to light canteen boilers, maintained a day and night messenger service, provided entertainment for their guests in the evenings, and generally acted as off-job men in the community This work was all accomplished under the leadership of patrol leaders, the troop being without

# Check On Address Of Soldier's Mail

News From Home Bigges

There are 1,100 Canadian Posta! Corps men handling nothing bu Canadian mail in Britain. The need for more handlers i

for the big job of sorting that is agitator, was convicted of "violent and treasonable demonstrations necessary before the mail reaches field post offices. Mail from home is still the biggest thrill Canadian fighting me

never finished.

Despite repeated warnings, some GET IMPLEMENT PARTS NOW are still sending in the mails parcels which are incorrectly or i mpletely addressed. The proced ure with such mail is that it is simply set aside by sorters unti such time as more attention can be given it. Often it takes days or even weeks to run it down. All this causes extra work, extra

delay. Anxiety and disappointment follow. Letters are sent back home inquiring why mail was not received, thus adding more volum to the already overloaded mails. Hunreds of soldiers, sailors and airmen every day fail to receive mail because someone at home has been careless in preparing it for

overseas. Make sure the address is complete and easy to read.

French authorities at Vichy have given notice that smuggling of let ters in parcels sent by next-of-kin will result in the prisoner to whom the parcel is addressed being disciplined accordingly. No registration or insurance can be placed upon parcels sent to

sors advise. Red Cross Aid Quarterly next-of-kin parcels sent te Canadian prisoners of war may include both khaki and blue shirts, also boiler-suits and overalls, ac-

cording to advice received from the International Red Cross at Geneva, stablished world record for cities Switzerland.

These supplies are in addition of more than 25,000 population. to types of underwear, knitted comforts and other articles next--Brantford Expositor. of-kin have always been able to send prisoners of war. Each parcel may also include chocolate bars not to exceed two pounds in weight. As part of its services to pris-oners of war in Europe the Can-

Balmoral Castle, private res dence of British sovereigns in Scotland, means in Gaelic "the

### VOICE OF THE PRESS

HOOVER IS RIGHT hat was more than a wisecrac John Edgar Hoover handed Amer out that if an Austrian paperhange named Hitler had not been parole growing more serious daily.

Tons of mail for the armed ser nearly 20 years ago, millions lives would have been saved. Hitler, then a relatively obse

against his government," and im prisoned in Munich. Against the advice of the Bavarian police d get. Great ships carry thousands ector, he was paroled. of mail bags on every trip. In ad-What followed is history, still in dition, there are the mails fo the painful making.

-Kitchener Record. points on other fronts. The serting of the mails is a job that is

> Mr. John A. Carroll, superintend-ent of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies for Ontario, urges farmers to check over their farm nachinery and order any necessary parts now, instead of waiting until spring. This is sound advice. In the spring parts will be harder to get. And machinery will be needed more than ever, in view of the manpower shortage.
> --Brantford Expositor

HEADS WE WIN G. W. Spinney, director of the Victory Loan drive for all Canada, has this little poem to tell how Canada can win or lose the war: The Lord gave us two ends to use, One to think with, one to sit with; The war depends on which we Heads we win and tails we lose.

THE LAST STRAW "I don't mind washing dishes for you," wailed the henpecked hus-band. "And I will even sweep the floors, but I ain't gonna run no ribbons through my nightshirt just to fool the baby." prisoners of war, the postal cen-

-Windsor Star

-Dunnville Chronicle. 12-YEAR RECORD The City of Brantford, happily, is nearing the end of its 12th year without a solitary case of diphtheria. This is a definite and

TAKING NO CHANCES Owner of 1939 Ford would like to correspond with widow who owns two tires. Object matrimony. Send pictures of tires. Marlbord Enterprise, Box C. B. adian Red Cross now is sending -Hudson, Mass., Sun. over 60,000 food parcels every week to British and Canadian pris-AWAY BACK WHEN

Speaking of treason, we can re-member when dipping a wet spoon in a sugar bowl was only a social -Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Event New British Battleships Bring

Royal Navy To Pre-War Strength

alty last week:

(1) The new 35,000 ton battleships Anson and Howe are now
at sea with the Royal Navy. The
ships were the last two of the
King George class to be completed and their 14-inch guns are said
to have an effective range greater
than the 15-inch guns of earlier
ships. ships. Fifth ship of the class was the Prince of Wales, sunk in the China Sea Dec. 10 by Japanese planes. Four older capital ships have also been sunk, the battleships Royal Oak and Barham and the

Royal Oak and Barman battle cruisers Hood and Repulse. With four of the K.ng George V. class now in service, Britain's battle fleet again numbers 15 cap-ital ships, as it did at the start of the war.
The Admiralty disclosed that the The Admiralty disclosed that the Anson is the battleship for which the people of London paid with voluntary contributions. According to the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships the King George V. type of battleships cost about \$11,600,000 each.

000 each.
(2). 530 Axis submarines have been sunk or damaged since the start of the war. Even this figure does not represent a grand total; for it does not include losses in-flicted by Russia, by France before

her armistice, or the complete damage done by our own Navy. says the New York Times.

It would be foolish to jump to conclusions and assume that the submarine menace has been overcome. Admiral Land, who undoubtedly knew these figures, warned us only the other day that it will never be wholly overcome. More-over, we do not know the Axis rate of replacement and so we cannot establish the comparative enemy loss. We do know that Germany especially has concentrated almost her entire shipbuilding capacity on submarines. Nevertheless,

some comparisons are possible. In the First World War 199 German and twelve Austrian submarines were sunk. The Axis had more submarines than that when the present war began. Germany in 1939 acknowiedged seventy-one completed and thirty building, but probably possessed others. Jane's Fighting Ships in 1940 credited Italy with 122 submarines, the largest undersea fleet in the

It will be noted that the Admiralty figure is more than double the submarine fleet possessed by Italy and Germany at the begin ning of the war. But it does not separate submarines definitely sunk and those merely damaged. Nor is it clear whether the figure includes Japanese losses. Never-

the Axis submarine fleet is cer-tainly graver than most of us had guessed. Submarines are more easily replaced than their crews, as the last war proved. The tremendous hazard revealed seems bound to affect the morale of Axis sub-surface sailors at an increas-ing rate. This announcement is the most encouraging report yet made from the Battle of the At-

only five merchant ships were sunk in the Western Atlantic. For moment, the submarine menamoment, the submarine menahas been checked. The present
comparative lull may mean only
that the U-boats are seeking new victims in other waters. It may ing directly against our supply

only to refuel and rearm. defense against the submarine has improved. Our merchant shipping is now shielded by escort in convoy, by watchers in the air and by swarms of swift, small crat which we simply did not have when the war started. The list of sinkings stands at 479 since Pearl Harbor, a loss no group of nations could long sustain if such a rate were maintained. It has dropped off noticeably in recent weeks, with the lowest loss registered in the latest week. Two other factor in the situation are also hopeful Our shipyards have managed for some time to replace all losses almost ship for ship and with greater tonnage. And virtually all cargo fleets of the United Nations

There have been recent signs that Hitler has ordered his su marines to concentrate on naval convoys. Berlin has repeatedly reported such attacks. But the hazard for the submarine is largest in that particular field. The enemy may strike heavy blows against hard blows in return.

Nazis Evacuate Million Children

The Basler Arleiter Zeitung The Basler Ariester Zeitung said not long ago that more than 1,000,000 German children have been evacuated from areas subjected to intense bombing in anticipation of heavy attacks this Winter. About 1,000 special trains were needed to move the children out of the menaced regions, particularly the Rhineland ions, particularly the Rhineland and coastal areas, the paper an-



ration of radio
es. Many firm
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recision nature recision nature and fighters. me it is impose made to mi taking some rom a direct e business of come increasing ively more dif The larger no inited States, stations in Ca

for 1943 i

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