

A guard against any enemy attack on the wooded British Columbia shore are these Pacific Cast Milica Rangers. Armed with rifle, axe and map, these Canadian sharpshooters patrol the picturesque western wilderness where a foe might conceivably hide. They are also trained for guerilla warfare.

How strong is the Festung Eur-

opa that apparently plays so prom-inent a role in German defense plans? What parts of it are nature-

built and where had the "Organiz-ation Todt" to fill in gaps with

man-built fortifications? Where are

its slopes and outposts that can be abandoned without inviting ca-

tastrophe, and where are its main

lines that must be held at any

A careful study of the many

complicated factors involved leads to the conclusion that unless their

resources are too seriously strained in Russia or North Africa or

ed in Russia or North Africa or their war industries and inner transport lines too badly damaged by aerial attack the Germans-have at their command a "last-ditch" fortress that will be able to with-stand everything but the fullest possible striking power of the Un-ited Nations.

From behind their far-flung

European battlements the Ger-mans will be able to make large-

scale military sorties, says Ernest S. Pisko in the Christian Science

Monitor. The plains of France and

Belgium, and those at the foothills

of the Alps and the Carpathians

leave ample elbow-room for am-bitious offensive-defensive man-

euvers. Moreover, while a retreat

euvers. Moreover, while a retreat to the Festung Europa would bar Hitler from the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, it would keep North Sea and Baltic ports in his pos-

session. The submarine warfare

No particular knowledge of mili-

sary strategy or tactics is necessary to know that only in the South and Southeast of Europe does a natural defense line exist. This line runs from San Sebastian at the South-Proper frontier

at the Spanish-French frontier

straight across the continent to

It is formed by the Pyrenees, the Alps, the Dinaric Alps, the Bulgarian mountains, and the northward-bent semicircle of the

Carpathians, and is interrupted only along the 300-mile stretch of

However, the situation is differ-

ent at the eastern, northern and

nake part of the Polish-Ukrainian

western fringes of Europe. Except for the Pripet Marshes which

frontier impassable, the borders of the continent are relatively easy

to invade unless protected by man-built fortifications.

The German High Command, in

preparing to meet an invasion from whatever direction it may come, has been building fortifica-

tions at a frantic pace from the

barren fjords of Norway down to

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France's Mediterranean coast.

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Forts Rushed by Germans

ited Nations.

would go on.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Europe Is Hitler's Fortress:

Norway and Low Countries

In Norway, apart from tens of thousands of native labor con-

scripts, some 200,000 Germans,

50,000 Russian prisoners of war,

11,000 Italians, and lesser numbers

of Poles, Czechs, Danes, French, Belgians, Dutch and Serbs are em-

ployed in the building of fortifica-tions. Kristiansand, Stavanger, Ber-

gen, Trondheim, and Narvik have been strongly fortified and it has

even been rumored that the Ger-

mans built a defense line some-

The extent of anti-invasion pre-

parations in Holland can be gath

ered from the fact that during the

last few months almost the entire

civilian population has been re-moved from the coastai areas. Large sections of the waterfront cities were torn down to make

room for mine-fields, tank traps,

concrete pill-boxes and gun em-

placements. Reports from The Hague indicate that the Dutch

Capital looks worse now than Rot-

ment in May, 1940.

terdam did after the air bombard-

The coastal defense zone in Bel-

gium is said to be 15 to 20 miles

deep. Here, too, civilians have been either evacuated farther in-

land or drastically restricted in

The Coast Defenses

The Channel coast and the At-lantic coast of France were forti-

fied in 1941 and 1942. The whole

shoreline is studded with concrete

Africa the defense zone was ex-

tended to the Mediterranean coast.

Workers of the Organizati

defense belt some 300 miles long

and five miles deep. A second line

of fortifications was built between

Lille and Amiens, running south-

eastward along the former bor-

der of unoccupied France up to

Switzerland. There is, in addition, still the old "Siegfried Line" or

"West Wall," built in 1938-1939,

which guards the German frontier

against attacks from French ter-

In Italy, where the coast line is

too long to be fortified properly

in its entire length, the main work

was done on Sicily and on the

southeastern tongue of the pen-

insula guarding the entrance to the

Adriatic Sea. The second line of

defense runs far up in the north

along the former Austrian-Italian border.

FIRST OF ALL .... JOINS UP.

GETS A UNIFORM ... IM DRESSED UP

Todt are said to be working on a

land or drastically restricted in their movements. New fortifications have been erected in the Province of Namur along the Meuse River in order to check a Meuse River in order to check a tack the night of Nov. 11, 1940,

gun emplacements of all calibers.

After the Allied invasion of North the first 18 months of the war.

Fortifications are being built in craft and "somehow contrived to

where across Norway.

Is It Impregnable To Allies?

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

BEER PROBLEM One of the most amusing spec tacles of this period is presented by the individual who was a rabid champion of all-out war a few

months ago but who now threatens a revolution if he has to sacrifice his normal intake of beer. Why should beer escape ration ing when real necessities of lifefrom which it is most distinctly excluded—are in such short sup-ply that they are distributed by -Brockville Recorder and Times

EXPERT SPOTTERS

Women will be trained as aircraft spotters, in order to teach the art to male members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They should do a grand job. Anyone who can, after a two-second glance, tell the color, material, style, and even the probable price, of every stitch another we man is wearing, is just naturally cut out for that sort of work.

THE THREE H'S This Spring and Summer it will be the patriotic thing to drop the three R's in favor of the three H's - hoeing, hitching and har-

-Stratford Beacon-Herald

LOOKING AHEAD Travelling aboard the future sky-train, which is to consist of a string of gliders, an experienwirewalker can easily get back to -Winnipeg Tribune

REASON WHY mmanding officer cannot have his wife with him at the

front because he is expected to be the commanding officer. -Brandon Sun R. A. F. PUN

A young wife was recently accused of running away from her R. A. F. husband. A bolt from the blue. -Montreal Star

ANALYSIS OF LIFE Every day more people find out that life is what you make it rather than just what you make. -Kitchener Record

## Dutch Seacaptain **Outwits Germans**

A high official of the Pan-Amer can Lines vouches for this story of a Dutch captain of a seagoing tugboat whose craft was comman deered when the Germans took Holland, writes Walter Winchell. His task, the Nazis informed him, would be to tow a string of barges loaded with German soldiers out into the turbulent Channel each day so that they could get used to seasickness, in preparation for the coming invasion of England. Day after day he cheerfully escorted his unhappy cargo tc, the most violent parts of the Channel, got them good and ill, brought them

Finally the captain suggested to the commanding officers: "Why not have the soldiers get used to actual invasion conditions by taking them out at night instead of in the daytime?" They agreed. Next night, the captain took out his string of six barges, towed them near enough to the British coast to ensure their capture and cut them loose. Then he made for the open sea and reached Bei muda, where he now quietly plies his tughoat trade.

southern Greece, and Salonika, at the mouth of the Vardar Valley, has been transformed into a for-Munitions and Fuel Stored

Similar work is going on in Thrace, Macedonia, Serbia, Albania and on some points of the Dalmatian coast. Neither has the Nazi defense program neglected such European island-outposts as Sardinia, Crete, and the Dodeca-

Weapons, ammunition and moor fuel are being transported in arge quantities to all strategic points. Except for gasoline, the strain on the Reich's reserves is not as heavy as one might preume. The booty from early Nazi conquests now comes in handy. arge caliber artillery pieces from ler fortifications and the French Maginot Line are now in position at the fringes of Europe. However, all this extensive work does not mean the German

lending the whole of Europe. Such

Croatia, Montenegro, Albania,

reece, and even some portions

In the North, Norway, Finland,

Estonia, and about two thirds of Latvia are likely to be written off.

The same applies to a goodly por-

tion of France and Belgium, while

pected to be defended with ex-

Thus, the innermost fortress wall, that is, the line where the

Nazis will throw in every last bi

f their strength, runs roughly

rom the Dutch-Belgian border

region southeastward, protecting the Ruhr Valley, then southward

somewhat inside France to Bes-ancon, skirting the Swiss frontier,

including Lyon, and from there taking a sharp turn to the East

along the Alps, through Austria, then through the Yugoslav moun-

tains southward to Nish, and northward along the Carpathians

to Cernauti and either via

brest-Litovsk to Memel, or taking

the Pripet Marshes in its stride,

up to the Dvina River and to Riga.

Lone Fighter Pilot

Defends The Fleet

Mighty Mediterranean Flec

Air Arm Grew From Single Fighter Pilot

A single fighter pilot was the

sole air defence for the entire Brit-

ish Eastern Mediterranean fleet for a time during the early part

of the war, the Admiralty disclosed

struck a paralyzing blow at the

Italian fleet as it lay at anchor

The story was told for the first

"East of Malta and West of

time by the Admiralty in a book-

Suez," which detailed the work of the Eastern Mediterranean fleet in

This fleet was without aircraft

carriers for the first nine months

in May, 1940, the 20-year-old car-

from the East Indies

defend the entire fleet.

rier Eagle — since sunk — arrived

The Fleet Is Saved

She had two squadrons of tor-pedo-carrying Swordfish planes and

later acquired four Gladiator fight-

ers as the basis for a fighter squad-

But there was not a fighter pilot

aboard. So for a while the flying

master of the Eagle, Cmdr. C. L.

Keighley-Peach, went up alone to

On one occasion he went up

with a bullet still in his thigh from

a previous encounter and shot

down an attacking enemy plane.

Later Cmdr. Keighley-Peach

aboard the Eagle as fighter pilots,

the booklet said, and between

them they destroyed 11 enemy air-

trained two of the bomber pilots

Admiralty said. Then

Holland and Luxemburg can be ex-

reme tenacity.

ack of manpower, Most of the to delay rether than to stave off Western Desert Air Force, to-Areas of Abandonment gether constituting one fighting Moreover, it is reasonable to assume that German plans enmachine, are ready to advance We all know what that means; and so does the enemy. iderable parts of Europe. In this "In the battle that is now to category belong Sardinia, Italy with Sicily, the coastal region of

preserve the fleet from a major casualty." our naval forces achieved on sea did in the Battle of Britain," it

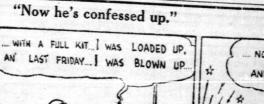
Nine Out Of Ten Say "Rash-uhn"

ing, says "The Pleasures of Pubishing." it is inevitable that people who say ray-shuhn should be irritated by hearing others say rash-uhn, and vice-versa. The note under "ration" in "War Words: Recommended Pronunciations" by W. Cabell Greet offers comfort to both sides. The ray-shuhn group are follow-

ing the tendency of speakers of New England and the northeastern sections of the country. The rashuhn crowd are in a goodly com-pany which includes President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, James F. Byrnes, director of eco-nomic stabilization; Leon Henderson, Elmer Davis and Eddie Rickenbacker. In fact, if you use rashuin, you are going along with probably nine out of ten Americans in all walks of life, as well as with the British (whose dictionaries are inclined to ignore ray-shuhn); but if you prefer ray-shuhn, we can't call you wrong. seems to be purely a matter of individual choice. Live and le live, we say.

and dig. The people of Cabbages grew in a London. Lettuce sustops of bomb shelten swung the golf club as up the hoe. Nimbel danced over typeway on the task of west LIFE'S LIKE THAT







Montgomery: "Forward To I Drive The Enemy Into The (By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Sem-with the Allied Forces in North Africa

surging along the Mareth line, General Sir Bernard L. Montgom-ery gave the troops the following

message:
"On the fifth of March, Marshal Erwin Rommel addressed his troops in the mountains overlooking our positions and said that if they did not take Medenin and force the Eighth Army to withdraw, then the days of Axis forces in North Africa were numbered. "The next day, the sixth of March, he attacked the Eighth Army. He should have known that the Eighth Army never withdraws, therefore his attack could end only in failure—which it did. that he was right in the statement

> "The days of Axis forces in Army. And nothing "With faith in justice of our cause, "Forward to To

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Jim. The latter, out to even things, leant across the table to ask, with a grin:

"Do you know that of the 50,-

1. What should a girl do when arriving at a dance, and her escort is not around when she comes out of the dressing room?

2. Should the cutting edge of the knife be placed toward the plate or away from it? 3. Is the year usually given when dating a social letter? 4. Is it necessary for a person to apologize for the crunching nosie that results when eating hard toast, or something of that 5. When should a man wear a

"cutaway" coat? 6. In what way does a formal invitation differ from an informal 1. Stand away from the dan-

cers until her escort appears. A girl should try to time her appearance from the dressing room so that her escort will be waiting for her. 2. The sharp edge of each knife should always be turned toward the plate. 3. No. Not when it is unavoidable. little practice, however, will en-able one to avoid much of this crunching noise. 5. The "cutatime occasions such as receptions. erals. 6. The only difference lies

who quarreled so violently with his wife that he didn't hear an air-raid alarm. As he stamped out, slamming the door, a bomb landed nearby, bringing his house down around his ears. When a rescue squad dug him

"Blime, but you're a little fel-Replied 'Erbert, gazing proudly at the wreckage. "I may be little, but can I slam a door!"

Browne was 'phoning his wife from the office. "Hullo, dear," he said. "I'm very sorry, but I won't be home till very late to-night. I'm fire-watching."
"Oh, you are, are you,"
snapped his wife. "And who is the flame?"

> "What are you studying now?". asked the new-rich mother of her youngest son. "We have just begun the study of molecules," he answered. For a moment she looked blank;

then a gleam of interest showed in her eyes.
"I hope you will be attentive But Bee Does It and practice constantly," she exclaimed eagerly. "I tried to get vonr father to wear one, but he

Man: Watcha cryin' for? Boy: I lost my nickel. Man: Where? Boy: In Virginia. Man: How come? Boy: She swallowed it.

Tom had just put one over on BACKACHE?

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000 people in this town, three-fourths are clergymen?"

"Rot." snapped Jim.

"It's true. The Rev. Fourth and his two parson sons."

An American who has just retired made his fortune by repairing silk stockings. He started at the bottom of the ladder.

"I can't understand how you manage to keep so calm, whatever happens," said Robinson.

"Oh, it's just a matter of training," explained Thompson. "You see I've a wife, five children, two see I've a wife, five children, two

tence with the word bien-nial." Pupil: "Mom will biennial

dogs and a cigarette lighter!

gain."

This Is A Land, Sea And Air War

General MacArthur's brilliant victory in the Bismarck Sea, in which a Jap fleet of 22 ships was wiped out by land-based planes, should not be misinterpreted to can win the war.

in the phrasing.

Have You Heard?

Gracie Fields told the story of 'Erbert 'Awkins, only 4 feet 11, who converged as y violently with the phrase carried, and the same that the battlefield by ships under naval convoy. The bombs the planes carried, and the same that the gasoline that fuel d them, were transported to the air bases by ship. In reality, therefore, the operation that sank the Jap fleet was a combined naval, land and

air peration.

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Ugandas Are Not As Lesser Tribes

Capt. Harold Mitchell who re cently returned from a mission to the Middle East on which he travelled 25,000 miles, spoke highly of the loyalty of Uganda tribesmen.
In one district, chiefs wanted

to help the war effort so called a meeting. The first suggestion came from a chief who declared "We must help King George, but how can we?" "We cannot send men, for it's too far and we have no money," he said. "But what have we?

Cattle. Let each one give a cat-tle beast." This was not good enough for the eldest chief. "We are not as those of other lesser tribes," he

said. "Let us each give two cattl

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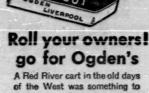
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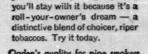












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