VOICE PRESS

AND THAT IS THAT 48-hour week. "Except in the harvest season," he says, "and possibly at the height of the spring sowing, forty hours a day

and by jiggers I won't stand for

-Ottawa Citizen

BACK TO BUSINESS After a bomb had damaged a cinema in a Northeast Scots town following a recent raid, the management intimated the reopening of the cinema with posters displaying the following announce-ment—"This blasted cinema will open tonight." -Glasgow Herald

WE'RE NOT INFERIOR Canada, it is reported, produced guns worth \$225,000,000 last year. We hope the people who said before the war that this country could not possibly manu facture guns will realize the ex-

-Brockville Recorder and Times MR. EDEN'S ADVICE Anthony Eden, speaking in Ottawa gave wise advice against stimating the enemy and

tent of their error.

quoted an apposite old Turkish proverb which goes this way: Though thine enemy be an ant, -Niagara Falls Peview MASTER THIEVES, ALSO How Hitler continues to finance his war machine is revealed in the

statement two billion dollars have been stolen in Norway during a three-year occupation period. -St. Thomas Times-Journal INCOMPLETE INFORMATION Learned anthropologists who come out every so often with

word that the blonde type is passing are of little help. They never say which way she went -Brantford Expositor SHORT AND SWEET

cablegram addressed to a London mother by her son in Tunisia today read: "Dear Mum: Lots of fun. Got a Hun. Your lov--Sault Daily Star

STUDY IN SHAKING Roosevelt, Churchill, de Gaulle and Giraud shook hands. Hitler, Benito and Tojo just shook -Stratford Beacon-Herald

We Must Send Meat To Britain

Some of the Reasons for the Rationing of Meat

Not to increase but merely to maintain the present low meat ration in the United Kingdom, Canada must, if possible, send even more meat overseas, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board stated last week, citing some of the seasons for the rationing of meat which ill become effective in May. The additional supplies for Britain are needed because of unavoidable reductions in shipments from other

In 1943 Canada's supply of meat, after allowing for existing export ontracts, will be no great in 1942 and may be a little less." officers of the foods administration

"A flow of supplies must keep going overseas to the British Ministry of Supply which feeds not only civilians but the Canadian troops overseas. "Consumer demand in Canada

is almost certain to be greater than in the past year, with more people working and more pay envelopes filled than ever before." Without rationing, they explained, the local shortages which occurred in 1942 would probably become more widespread and prolonged in 1943. Rationing will be employed so that everyone will get a fair share.

No Smoke Rises From Krupp Plant

A giant Krupp armament works, one of the mainstays of Hitler's war machine, is almost completely idle as a result of the R.A.F.'s recent shattering 900 and 1,000-ton bomb raids in Essen, shortly after another big night attack on Duisburg and other Ruhr Valley industrial ob-Jectives.

The Air Ministry said the latest evidence of the damage done the Krupp works was obtained in reconnaissance photographs taken two days after the big attack the night of April 3-4. They failed to show any smoke rising from the hundreds of factory chimneys. The photographs were the clearest ever taken of the 800acre plant, the Air Ministry said, and "the works in fact appear to be almost entirely inactive."

VICTORY BONDS BUY MUNITIONS OF WAR



On the eve of the big Canadian National Railways meetings throughout the Central Region to organize for the Victory Loan Campaign, Major F. L. C. Bond, D.S.O., regional vice-president and general manager, (centre) inspected the way that Canada's varied supplies and munitions are rushed from factory to sea-port. He is here shown looking over shipments of pontoons built at a Georgian Bay port. He was accompanied by G. A. Stokes, general superin-tendent Southern Ontario District (left), in charge of the Victory Loan Campaign for that territory, and J. W. Wardlaw, general superintendent of transparation (right), of the regional campaign committee. Major Bond, in a message urging all Canadian National ment to buy Victory Bonds to the fullest possible extent, pointed out that more than any other body of workers, the railway men knew from observation and experience Canada's tremendous war contribution for they were called upon to move it daily on the first leg of the trip to the world's fighting fronts.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

New Drives Near In Tunisia. Russia, Australia, Aleutians

ed with Italy's entrance into the war in 1940 seemed near their end. mans and Italians was penned in a strip of ground less than 100 miles long and varying in width from 100 to less than 30 miles. Around it were gathered strong Allied armies preparing hammer blows to drive into the sea this last Axis force on the African con-

Allied headquarters in Tunisia were located last week in one of lines. The huts and tents of the staff were scattered under the trees and well camouflaged. The sylvan From this camp the orders dir-

ecting the operations of the Allied force—the British First and Eighth Armies, the American Second Corps and the French divisions—force complete withdrawal of the flowed by a complicated process Wehrmacht to its Crimen fortdesigned to keep the location of this nerve centre of the armies a secret. Radio messages were not likely to be broadcast from headqdarters lest German direction finders be at work. Telephone wires were carefully hidden as they approached the command post. Dis-patch riders followed roundabout trails to confuse those who might

be watching. Allied Commander General 3ir Harold R. L. Alexander, commander in chief of the Allied ground forces, presided over this camp. He had come to the African theatre last June when Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert veterans were threatening Alexandria and Britain's fortunes were at a low obb. Britain had called n him in other desperate hours. He was the last general officer to leave the beaches at Dunkirk. He commanded in the retreat in Bur-

MY WORD! IS IT

POSSIBLE THAT

SMOKING?

The war in the West centred | ter days. Executing his plans, last week in Tunisia, relates The
New York Times. There the long

Eighth Army broke the German African campaigns that had start- grip on Egypt last November and chased the Axis forces 1,500 miles. funneling them between American An army of nearly 200,000 Ger- and French forces and the sea into the narrow corner where last week they stood at bay.

Springtime In Russia In Russia last week two mighty armies awaited the passing of spring mud. Ony at the far southern end of the 2,000-mile battleline was military activity notable. There, in the Kuban region of the Caucasus the season was sufficiently advanced to favor attack and the Red Army seized another the many woods near the front of the remaining Nazi strongpoints guarding the Wehrmacht's bridgehead beyond the Sea of Azov. Scene of the struggle was the delta setting gave just a touch of peace of the Kuban River and the Nazi time camping out. But to anyone | supply road on the narrow Tamen approaching, the grim atmosphere | peninsula. Ground fighting was acof war soon made itself apparent.

Military police in red garrison cost scores of German and Soviet oaps were everywhere. No one planes. Chief prize at issue was the City of Novorossiisk, former come within two miles of the site. | Soviet Black Sea naval base and main anchor of the Nazis' stubbornly defended footbold in the Caucasus. If that point could be wrested from the enemy, it might and observers reported that gun

> remaining gains of Hitler's 1942 offensive Elsewhere rain and melting snow virtually immobilized millions of men. But behind the lines preparations appeared to be under way for great battles to come. Russians and Germans alike mustered inforcements, struggled to bring up tanks, guns, ammunition supplies. After 22 months of the greatest conflict in history neither adversary had achieved marked superiority. Now in the lull forced by weather both girded anew for another, perhaps decisive test. To military observers they were like

two boxers tensed for the gong. Pacific Air War Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson last week promised sufficient planes to the Pacific "not only t replace losses but also to build up our aircraft to counter the increasma. Now he laid the basis for bet- ing enemy air strength."

YOU COME WITH

LEAVE YOUR FATHER'S

ME, YOUNG MAN!

REG'LAR FELLERS-That's Different

Plant May Become | Buys \$331 Source Of Rubber

General Douglas MacArthur had

great strength, although now

in easy striking distance of Aus-ralia." When Secretary of the

Navy Frank Knox commented that

there was "no indication" of a concentration pointing to an attack

on Australia, a spokesman for General MacArthur said a great

Japanese combat fleet was being maintained at Truk, three days'

steaming from New Guinea, and that there were 250,000 tons of

merchant shipping in the Rabaul area, key base in the Solomons-

New Guinea sector. Australian

General Sir Thomas Blamey added

to this report a warning that Japan

btain control of the air prepara-

Japan has shown herself a pow-

rful and aggressive enemy who

ts had a year since the last

eavy fighting to prepare for a

There is considerable strength

the argument advanced by Aus-

ralian statesmen that Japan is

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we can put in the Pacific to stop

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mains unchanged. However much we might wish to beat Hitler and

apan simultaneously, it is still an

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the dispersal of one's forces spell-

defeat. Hitler is still our Enemy

ncentrate all our available forces

No. 1. It is therefore necessary to

against him. We must detach

enough forces from that task to

hold Japan till we can concentrate

on her. But we can do no more.

diverted from our first and fore-

Assault On Kiska

The Aleutian Islands, the rocky chain that almost links Alaska

and Siberia, is one of the world's

"weather factories." There warm ocean currents and cold air pro-

duce a thick broth of fog and

cloud. Aviators curse it, none

more so than the pilots, navigators

and bombardiers of the American Air Force operating out of Alaskan

an apparently increased urgency took the American bombers out

over the tumbling waters with greater frequency than ever be-

fore, stepping up an attack that

Their targets were Attu and Kisks

Islands, where the Japanese have

bomber and fighter strips. Both

been laboring for months to build

army and navy planes took part.

Reconnaissance had shown that

the runways were nearly ready for

had been built up to shield planes

on the ground. Six, eight and up

emplacements and runways were

Academic Gardening

I've studied many a garden book

On how to plant the mixtures

And how to treat ille vicious blight,

That makes plants topple over;

Exactly like the pictures;

On how to spray the parasite

And fertilize the clover;

On how to trim a walnut tree,

And how to teach a honey bee

To make the pollen valid.

These books I shall not disavow

(From lettuce to tomatoes).

And yet they haven't taught me

To raise French fried potatoes.

-W. L. Hudson.

NOW, JUST A

YOU GET THE HAIRBRUS

STARTED TO PRESS!

And serve nasturtium salad,

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th of Australia, and with new air strength was "attempting to

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Dandelion Kok-saghyz Roots This Year

Enough seed may be obtained this year to permit commercial production of the dandelion koksaghyz, a source of natural rubber, the Agricultural Department announced recently.

From plantings in Canada last year, plus supplies obtained from Russia and the United States, enough roots are available to a low the planting of 35 acres this Spring at experimental farms and stations, and, if the yield is good, the commercial plantings will be

Intensive experiments and tests are being made in connection with rubber production from the plant by the division of botany, science service, working in co-operation

Yield Surprisingly High The National Research Council has undertaken work in connec tion with the extraction of the The yield of roots per acre in Canadian plantings last year rangly for the sake of Australia but ed from 8,100 pounds at Kentville, N.S., to 1,600 pounds a Winnipeg, with an average of 5,stations. In Russia, when the crop For with the loss of Australia is harvested at the end of th first year, an average of 4,500 to 5,500 pounds of cleaned roots an acre has been obtained, equal to 150 pounds to 200 pounds of crude rubber, and 75 to 100 pounds of seed. If the crop is left for a second

year, the average yield of roots is from 2,700 to 3,600 pounds, and from 100 to 150 pounds of seed an acre. Examination also is being conducted into the possibility of rub-ber production from milkweed.

The natural rubber is necessarly employed with synthetic ruber to make the latter usable in a practical way for certain essential purposes. It was known that Russia had for some years been obtaining a supply of natural rub-ber from the Russian dandelion, known as kok-saghyz. A limited supply of kek-saghyz seed was obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture in the Spring of 1942 and planted in quarter-acre plots at Dominion Experimental Stations across Can-

Britons Eating More 'Ship-Savers'

The Great Western Railway's experiment of selling hot baked potatoes at Paddington Station has roved so successful-20,000 were sold in the first three weeksthat it has been extended to refrehment rooms throughout the save the lives of whole of its system. A girl put on diers! LIFE'S LIKE THAT

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Hot House!

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Steel helmet

You can buy 42 is

At \$15



"That's what I like





MERICAN RIFLEMEN IN TUNISIA



palms and sand dunes of Tunisia, an American soldier

DOING

Why not? railroad cars and stainless steel

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fective for this purpose.

Q. How can I make the scales
of fish come off easier?

A. When cleaning fish, first
dip each one in hot water for a
moment and the scales will then Q. How can I exterminate

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

invited to dinner sends word a few hours in advance that he will be unable to attend, what should the hostess do? 2. How far in advance of a theatre party should the invita-

Answers

1. Telephone an intimate friend and ask him to fill in. This friend should never hesitate to do so, it at all possible to accept. 2. Not later than a week in advance. 3. Only from one whom you know intimately. 4. "This is Ruth

when you say it means Rzhev, As to Rabaul, in New Britain, South Pacific, you say it Rah-BAH-col. if the speaker says "Mah-RET"

Don't try it too often but we you have to talk of Dnieperopetrovsk in Russia say it "DNEE-pro-peet-ROVSK."

There's plenty of buzzing in Bizerte, North Africa, but the bees are comparatively quiet — it's "Rec. ZAIRT."

Amboina, that Dutch East In-dies is and, is properly pronounc-

"I'm eurious about your ear-riers," one British tar said. "How fast are they?"

Old Gus looked at him and re-plied, "To tell you the truth, I don't know. We've never really opened them up. All they've been with the planes." told the story of her Cousin Alf who was milking his cow

SCIENCE

ngs are being made

Suddenly a young shot across them the metal. It all

spot of the other.

moment, and the scales will then come off much easier and quicker. roaches in the pantry?

A. Washing the pantry shelve with a hot solution of alum water will drive away all roaches and

3. From whom should one ask for a letter of reference, when epplying for a position?

4. Should a young married woman identify herself over the telephone to a social acquaintance by saying, "This is Ruth Martin," or, "This is Mrs. David Lee"? 5. How should the invitations to graduation exercises be phra

to help a girl out of a car?

6. Should a man offer his hand

Martin." 5. The phrasing of the invitations is usually determined by the customs of the school. Certainly. Try These

In critical company "Rzz-JEV"

or that beleaguered line in Tun-Don't try it too often but #

it's "Bee-ZAIRT." ed "AM-BOY-na."

Have You Heard? | Mulock Defends

Gus Edwards, Mechanic's Ma s one of the Navy's most seasoned tale spinners. One day he was sitting with a group of English tars, discussing the relative merits of British and American ships.

opened them up. All they've been required to do so far is to keep up Gracie Fields in New York

when a neighbor passed by.
"You slacker! Why aren't
you at the front?" "There isn't any milk at that end," replied All pa-

The barmaid was a flirt, and, when the corporal went out to buy a paper she leaned invitingly over private's. "Now's your chance, darling,"

she whispered. The private looked round the room. It was empty. "So it is." he remarked - and promptly drained the corporal's

General Sir Bernard Montgom ery has originality not only in his tactics, which have repeatedly routed Marshal Rommel, but in his verbiage, which has on occasion made the newspaper correspon-dents reel, says The Kansas City

Star. Recently the hunter of the "Desert Fox" reported in a commu-nique that "winkling out" was proceeding. Americans, at least, were puzzled by the word. By using it, General Montgomery displayed a whimsical knowledge of the marine life on the shores of his native British Isles. One form of shellfish is the periwinkle, commonly called the winkle. This

SORE FEET?

MINARD'S

3 LINIMEN

creature, with a beautiful spiral shell, subsists upon oysters and clams.
.These bivalves tightly close their shells and are notoriously hard to get at. But the winkle knows how to do the trick. He drills a hole through the shell,

bivaire.

German strong points remaining in Southern Tunisla closely resembled the tightly closed oyster or clam shells in the difficulties presented in penetrating and eliminating them. So General Montgomery's forces have adopted the methods of the humble periwinkle. One by one they penetrate the strong points and destroy the gar-"Winkling" it is, and a very

good term, if anyone should ask. Axis Gets Earful TYBRIDS FOR EXTRA VIGOUR also popular purebreds. Complete list, all ages. Fairview Farms, St. Marys, Ontario. Of Artillery Music A recording of the British Eighth Army artillery barrage which smashed the Mareth Line

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N., Hamilton, Ont. Tunisia was broadcast recently to Axis-occupied countries of Europe by BBC, the London Re-die said in a report heard by CBS. BEES AND BEE EQUIPMENT Potash is used in making gun-FOULD PAY CASH FOR BEES, Supers Extractor, Scales, etc. I. S. Shier, 908 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ont. powder, haind grenades and avi-ation gasoline.

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Rommel's Retreat Longest In History

Two famous retreats which in

Napoleon left Moscow Oct. 18 and the pitiful remnants of his

army, some 20,000 out of the original 600,000, reached Vilna,

original 600,000, reached Vilna, 700 miles away, on Dec. 6. Xenophon led his Greeks from the battlefield of Cunaxa, on the

the Black Sea, covering some

500 miles in five months, a dis

tance and period comparable to Rommel's flight, which is now in

were not pursued by the same ad-

versary throughout, their fighting being against local tribes and ban-

Most Embarrassed

Man In Tunisia

Egypt, which has covered some 1,600 miles and is lengthening rapidly, already has exceeded in distance all other famous retreats Overseas Cigarettes Lost Only Small Fraction of Total

"Thoughtless and uninformed individuals" have blackened the character of Canadians in the vite comparison with the Axis flight halfway across Africa are Napoleon's withdrawal from Mosarmy postal service through state-ments about eigarettes not being delivered, stated Postmaster-General Mulock recently. cow in 1812 and the retreat of the 10,000 Greeks under Xenophon in 401 B. C.

Postal Services

Col. Mulock gave figures show-ing 21,149,974 parcels of cigar-ettes and tobacco were sent to men overseas in 1942, and of this number 61,889 were lost as a result of enemy action. Complaints of non-receipt of cigarettes and was able satisfactorily to account

Since the start of the year, 62,-

425 tobacco parcels and 29,412 ordinary parcels had been lost at sea due to enemy action, and non-arrival of such parcels was a potential source of complaint. Defense Minister Ralston said that Canadian military headquarters had reported bona fide com-plaints of non-delivery of cigar-ettes were comparatively negli-gible and were continually dimin-

ishing.
In the first three months of 1943, when about 500,000 eigar-

> so very plainly." remarks and the soldier walked away.
> "That fellow must be a sergean the way he talked to me," Lovell remarked to a British photo-

"that's Montgomery."

grapher nearby.
"Oh, no," said the Briton,

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Sgt. Worden F. Lovell of Malden, Mass., a United States army ette parcels would have been sent, photographer, is the most embarassed man in Tunisia. recorded on a piece of tape by th 84 complaints had been received Mr. Spriggins (gently): "My dear, a man was shot at recorder. If any one weld fails to by army authorities and of these 76 were satisfactorily accounted come up to specifications, a bell rings and shuts off the welding machine. That bell is sometimes Scurrying along in a jeep to catch up with an advanced unit of the 8th Army in the Gabes by a burglar, and his wife was saved by a button which One of the reasons for com-One of the reasons for complaint overseas was the army order limiting a man in the forces to not more than 1,000 cigarettes a month through the mail Some known in the shop as the "rasp the bullet siruck." berry." You can well imagin that the welder does not like t Mrs. Spriggins: "Well, what of it?" have the "raspberry" loadly ac vertising his failure. "Nothing, only the button a month through the mail. Some know.
"I was in a helluvah rush and organizations sent cigarettes overmust have been on." seas in bulk, by freight, and the Post Office had no control over in no mood to carry on a conver-sation, Lovell related. "I told him How Can 1?? hotel the Scot had been boring everyone with tales of the great such shipments.
Shipments by freight were By Anne Ashley chiefly made through the Buck-shee Fund maintained by the Canadian Legion and the Overdeeds he had done. "Well, now," said an English-Q. Should stockings be washed man at last, "suppose you tell us if one has not worn them, and seas Tobacco League of Canada. With other organizations counted, something you ean't do, and, by they are to be stored away? Jove. I'll undertake to do it my-A. Yes; the washing will re the cigarette shipments were about 8,000,000 a month probmove the excess dye besides pre "Thank ye," replied the Scot, Perving them for a longer time.

Q. How can I keep moths out ably less than 10 per cent of cig-"I canna pay ma bill here." of garments?

A. If whole cloves are sprinkled arettes shipped overseas. The cigarettes sent by freight were distributed by the army auxiliary services and issued free. To a destroyer whose lights were visible a nearby ship in the folds and pockets of the garments which you are storing, the moths will be kept away. Q. How can I improve the flavor of French dressing? A. Half a lime, with as much signalled: "Pardon me, but There had been instances of pil-fering in transit. A close check your ship is showing." was made by United Kingdom authorities who gave the privilege Monty's Method: of free entry to the cigarettes. Cigarettes lost were only a small fraction of the total. Pilfering "Winkling Out" lemon, mixed with the French dressing, will add an unusually pleasant flavor.
Q. How can I remove te was to be expected even in peace Montgomery's Forces Follow time and cigarettes were hard to Plan of Humble Periwinkle get in the United Kingdom at A. A little glycerin is very ef-