OTTAWA REPORTS That Rationing & War Restricare not likely to be lifted soon and that subsidies have been of

The war situation is infinitely tators has cracked with the crash menace is slowly but surely being waters, yet the time has not ar rived when Canadians may look for a quick lifting of rationing and

great benefit to the ordinary

ation, the freeing of some navigation waters, and perhaps more par-ticularly the lifting of coffee rationing in the United States has given rise to some hopes in Canada of immediate ameliorations of pression of opinion that those reonsible are tardy about acting. But the word from those at the helm is-not yet. Canadians, to the time being, are to remain fully "at war," on the home front as

Subjected to restrictions or national scale for the first time in their history, Canadians have reacted remarkably well to official limitations and "don'ts." Not by has rationing in Canada meant privation in any commodity, nevertheless it is recognized by the authorities that it took consider able self discipline for a nation of free and hitherto unrestricted tiently war-time's restrictive "har ness." And there is no grumbling today throughout the nation.

Canadian newspapermen in the parliament buildings at Ottawa a few days ago, Sir John Anderson, Lord President of Britain's Privy Council, and charged particularly with responsibilities concerning people of Britain, much more heaveating and pleasure habits, remained patient, with no signs whatever of restiveness under their heavier burdens. The only able in the old land, he said, was day at the sea shore-a bit of travel which is not encouraged by the British authorities because of its utilization of needed transport facilities.

It was unofficially estimated here over the week-end that Canada's effort to protect her price celling through subsidization certain commodities would cost the federal treasury this fiscal year 000,000 which Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley got from Parliament money vote. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board had no figures ready which would support or contradict that estimate but about the same time Finance Minister Ilsley announced in Saskatchewan that ties of life had saved the people 000,000 during the last two years.

So that the fact would seem to be that the ordinary man's home, the home of the worker with a clothe is materially benefitting from Canada's price ceiling and subsidization policies, let the latter cost be the \$120,000,000 estimated or the \$200,000,000 which more recently has been unofficially claimed.

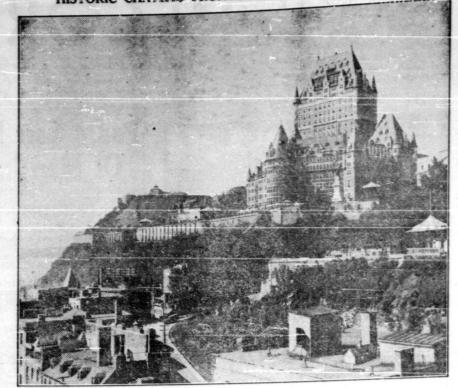
Axis Plane Output Doubled By U. S.

United Nations aircraft pro-duction now is about three times Axis ontput, by the estimate of some United States Government officials, with American producers alone putting out nearly double the combined Axis total. The United States in May produced between 7.100 and 7.200 planes. with June production figures expected to show another increase. By comparison, about 2,200 planes a month are estimated to be coming from plants in Germany, in Nazi-occupied countries and in Hitler's satellite nations. Japan is thought to be producing about 1,200 aircraft monthly and Italy around 600.

Speed of Animals Clocked on Road

Jack rabbits under the stimulus of being chased by an automobile, have been clocked at 45 miles per hour, says the Calgary Herald der the same conditions a young buck deer reached 49 miles. Pronghorn antelope have frequenty been measured in full flight from automobiles and airplanes at a top speed of 60 riles an hour by the time that the rattlesnake has just started. However, the rattler relies on poison rather

HISTORIC CHATEAU FRONTENAC MAKES HISTORY AGAIN



Canadian War Cabinets in the historic Chateau Frontenac will be followed later by a meeting with Mr. Roosevelt. The hotel has been taken over by the Government for several weeks.

VOICE PRESS

BOMBING OF ROME Protest (against the bombing of ome) would be unbecoming from those who failed to raise their voices against the bombingsof War-saw, Rotterdam and London and of cathedrals like Coventry, Canterbury and Westminster. Would that the enemy had taken a hundredth part of the care displayed by the Allied Air Force in this military bombing of Rome

-Winnipeg Tribune. -0-NG NUTS FOR JAPAN Japan in pre-war days, fived on exports of silk. Then she stole the rubber producing areas of the Orient. Now the rest of the world is lear ing how to make and use rayon and other synthetic textiles as substitutes for silk, and, also, how to make rubber. Japan may

repeat the story of the boy and -Port Arthur News-Chronicle. FIRST PRIZE We still think the funniest r mark about a Victory Garden is the e credited to Jack Benny, who said: "My potato crop turned out well. Some are as big as marbles, some as big as peas, and, of course, there are quite a few little ones."

PROPAGANDA FOOD Goebbels is telling his country men the British never attack on

Journal.

-Hank in St. Thomas Times-



\$1.00 SENDS 300 BRITISH CONSOLS", "LEGION" "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL", COTCH BLENDS" or "EXPORT Cigarettes

or 1 lb. Tobacco — BRIER SMOKING or MAGDONALD'S FINE CUTS (with papers) DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO Postpai Mall Order and Remittance to:-

The Boys will thank you

Germans hunger for invasion.

-Edmonton Journal. SADDER AND WISER The claim has been made that ducating the nedestrian. So a lo bumps of knowledge.

-Kingston Whig-Standard. WHAT SETTLES IT unts. It's his wife's reply.

Canadian Corn Needed Immediately

In an interview with Mr. G. F ada Starch Company Limited, dis Ottawa which said that in view of the fact that deliveries of corn had not been maintained by the Canadian Farmers, supply stocks were dwindling rapidly, he stated that the situation with regard to corn supply is one of the utmost urgency to the Starch Industry. sential foods and also special nanufacture of war material. The Canadian Government is now permitting the importation of corn from the United States, and realizing the imperative need for this

grain in vital war industries is providing subsidies for this pur-Mr. Benson said that the Starch grow more hybrid corn. He indicated the Canadian Price Ceiling n comparison with other grains. ships a day. le urged the Canadian Farmer to make deliveries regularly of reasnable quantities of corn in order

market for their corn. Atlantic Round Trip

Made in Fast Time ervice is indicated by the fast time made on the round trip of a big plane operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines crews in the newly stablished Canadian Government wartime trans-Atlantic service.
The plane which took off from Montreal Airport late on a Thursday afternoon, reached the British Isles in the record time of 12 hours, 26 minutes, landing early riday morning. With just over 24 hours on land, the same plane started off for Canada on Saturday afternoon and arrived in Montreal Airport early Sunday 15 hours and six minutes after take-off, having faced rainstorms hroughout the entire crossing.

Thus, less than 72 hours, or

THE TROUBLE IS WE DON'T

OWN ANY COLORED FLAGS,

SO I'LL HAFTA DOPE OUT

SCMETHIN' DIFFRUNT!

REG'LAR FELLERS-Spells Trouble

SIGNAL FLAG CODE

GOSH, THIS IS DEEP STUFF!

BUT I'LL HAFTA STUDY IT

F I'M GONNA JOIN THE NAVY!

stomach, which may verse app have the odd result of making the with a bit of a breather in be-

The eastbound trip from Mont real was a record, clipping off 25 minutes from the previous best non-stop tright from Montreal t signments of army mail were ca ried. On the record-breaking eastbound trip the plane was in charge of Capt. Ronald F. George, operating manager of Trans-Can ada Air Lines, while on the return westbound journey the plane was charge of Capt. M. B. "Jock" Barclay, also of the T.C.A. serv-

Jack and Pals

field with one horse, but he was Jerry, Giddap, Casey, Giddap A stranger passing by asked:

horse have?" "Oh." said the farmer, "his name is Jack, but he doesn't know his own strength. So, I put blinders on him and yell all those other names. He thinks he has other

Shipbuilding In U.S. Shows Remarkable Growth

The story of shipbuilding in the United States: In 1939, one ship every 13 days; in 1940, one ship ery seven days, in 1941, one ship every three and a half days; Industry for some years has been in April, 1942, one ship a day; in encouraging Canadian Farmers to June, 1942, two ships a day; h day; in December 1249 4 was extremely fair and even high a day; and in March, 1943, five

Despite the great shortage of eaders for Scout Troops in Canada due to enlistments in the orces, Scouting at Truro, N.S., carries on with plenty of vigor. The secret is that from the nearby Royal Air Force station at Débert, British Scouts have taken up the work and are running or assisting with 19 Wolf Cub Packs and Boy Scout Troops. The station also has its own Rover Scout Crew with 24 members, and Group Captain Woodin, station O.C., encourages the work so that the men might be proficient Scout leaders on their return to Great Britain.

Eleven-year-old Donald Penrose, Winnipeg, has the highest record for war service of any Boy Scout in Manitoba. Recently Donald was presented with his 709-Hour War Service Badge. His work has ranged from collecting magazines, paper and fats, to sewthree days as Canadians usually mark time, were required to tra-

OH, THROCKMORTON

JEST A MINUTE!

These days, when tea must yield

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

U.S. Naval Academy, 18

The Baden-Powell

Fund, raised by the Boy S

Guard Academy wer

200 BAY ST. TORONTO

Shortage of manpower left the retaker of St. Mary's Church, Windsor with more work than he old possibly accomplish with the church, parish hall, cemetery, and large grounds to care for. Hearing of his plight, the 27th Windsor Boy Scout Troop, at-tached to the church, have solved the problem by allotting a Patrol each week to assist the caretaker in his work.

The award of the Victoria Cross to Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson, hero of the dam-busting the number of Boy Scouts who have been awarded the Victoria Cross in this war.

Ten of the honour graduates at the United States Military Acade-

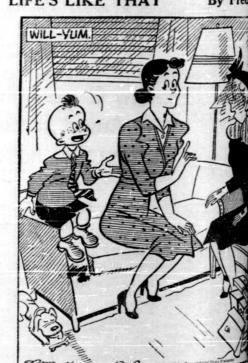
FUNNY BUSINESS





"We were going to have roast beef and boiled put but a rookie drove his tank through the kitcher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"You both had time I had to take

> By GENE BYRM "Black Leaf 40"

MOTHER WON'T BE MAD WHEN SHE HEARS I MADE YOU A GENAWINE ADMIRAL

the utmost in flavour, quality of supreme importance. Ask for.

down to the peaceful life of a Border clansman whose rifle is never far from his hand.

And again Shere Khan had helped him, had saved him, re-

stored his sense of proportion and

That winter morning, when as

they sat sunning themselves upon

the fort wall, suddenly as if read-

"Huzocr, the hour has struck

He himself has come south and is

"None other. Last night ere w

returned from hawking, one came

with a message, left it and passed

on in haste. By the description

of the man and what he said, 'twas

that Mahbub Ali Hazelrigg Sahib's

man, who was with us at Giltraza

"Mahbub Ali? And what was the

snatched up his rifle and sprang

to his feet. Almost as quickly

as Shere Khan, wrapped from

head to foot in a dirty sheet,

sprang from the stark stiffness of

his corpselike rigidity and knelt

before we got into the Fort."

ing his very thoughts Shere Kha

mental balance.

even now in Kabul."

"Bailitzin?"

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were dead, including Maough. Captain Scott, ant Henderson, leavone in charge of the native reept Captain Alexander IMS., the Eurasian

Great Britain as a many the founder of the Stone one would ever know he went mad, berserk; ment has now reached the mark. The money has all honed to rehabilitate close of the war a memoring will be erected in La ents, the spirit of ther, General Sir Percy reckinge, had risen up m and seized the cap-his soul. Probably all ves had contributed, ast-named most power-

The Bear has come out of his forest; seek for him in his der words had been, in the bazaar of the gunsmiths wherein is the house of Ilderim the eral's grandson." when the relieving arched in and Ganesh Gun-Runner. And he had known at once that Bailitzin was in Kabul and, probably in the guise of a prosperous how the good chap's face sn't going to use Breck-

Afghan merchant, was staying in the house of the Russophile agent, the good Ilderim the Afghan, with whom he himself had once crossd in a blaze of glory as ed from Muscat to Persia. ero of a shameful At last in Kharkand they had justice and the found themselves but two days behind him as he rode to Samar-Fort that Breckinge cand, mounted on a pure bred Rasurrender to the dakshani mare, a bay with three white socks; his servant riding a half bred Kabuli mare, a flea-

message?"

bitten grey, long-eared, ewe-necked reason had been dn't use the conlowed by four well-laden donkeys lacken and damn forlooked after by an Afghan and of the man who three Tungans, themselves lookhe act of saving his after by two Turki-Chinese half-So thus and now Gul Mahommed

the Pathan who had been Richard artial. And again, Wendover the British officer, came to be sitting raking over his bitsiege, he longed ter memories, huddled in his poshteen beside the embers of the fire. may have been as a Pathan was now Suddenly he heard a sound,

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been his consum

ed his soul far more

injury which Breck

had struck to his

what the Brigadier

ltraza, he had slip-

and said to him after

Hens Ollsy!

OUSY!

deal faithfully to cut out the cank-

his own way

beside him, rifle at the ready. "Who's there?" cried Wendeen and done to-And a cracked and quavering and suffered to roice replied from the darkness. ch saving the life "Only me and another ass," as into the light cast by the fire upon rn to Shere Khan which Shere Khan threw a handand the regiment," ful of dry grass and twigs rode the cherry-colored silk-capped beg-"M.I. 15 blew in just after you kicked out, had an shown him how ew adjustment to life. see the British Resident at Kashgar—on a rather more important matter. Russo-Chinese what was possibly notive, probably the

Ching-Kianfi stuff. Told me that your man is for Jalalabad and the Border. He's meeting a caravan from Tashkent there, and there are going to be great doings in the Singing Hadji's country again. Apparently they are not going to Kabul for fear the bullion that is going south with them stays there for good. I should think your best plan would be to get straight down into the Singing Hadji's country. Get there before he does and lay for him there. You can get word to G.5.H.8. from there and he'll get a move on. I should think a few of these bombing planes they've sent to India would make the Singing Hadji sing a different tune if they could hove over his home town occasionally if they could make it from Hun zana, that is. Anyway, you'd have earned your corn for the rest of

"Yes. Nothing like combining business with pleasure," growled Wendover. "What about a pot of good hot tea?" "For the love of God!" shivered the cherry-capped beggar man, who spoke such admirable English and knew so much of the af-fairs of Comrade-Colonel Nikolas Bailitzin, Richard Wendover an Ganesh Hazelrigg of the Intelli-gence Department, and of the local Anglo-Russian-Chinese situation.

Major Bartholomew Hazelrigg, who could afford to make their confessions, freely admitted that the Hadji of Turangzai was one of the people whom he did not understand,

When that notorious and potent ecclesiastic had been a Mullah in BLITZ VETERAN IN ACTION AGAIN



A veteran of the Battle of Britain during which he maintained a constant stream of vocal opposition to the German raiders, "Bob," a terrier with a rather dubious parentage, is at war again, serving this time with the Canadian troops in the Mediterranean. "Bob" now recognizes Pte. Peter Bross, of St. Boniface, Man., as his master and was smuggled aboard a troopship in a kit has by four of Bross' comrades. "Bob" seems to be trying to make up his mind between seasickness and a good romp.

awar he had been noteworthy and espected for his justice, impar tiality, and incorruptibility as judge administering Mohammed

law and custom. And talking one day with the Commissioner of the Division, Hazelrigg learned that that of-For Early Autumn ficer, a man unusually well in-formed, considered the Mullah of at rest for the day from the Charsadda to be an admirable and valuable friend of the Government, if she plans the meat and vege if only because he was a stout up holder of authority and the scourge of all who defied it and dessert. Every wise woman realbroke its laws.

What, then, was Major Hazelrigg's surprise to learn on his reurn to Peshawar after an absence in Afghanistan and Turkestan. that the Mullah of Charsadda had fallen from grace, had changed completely, and from being a pillar of society, a prop of authority, an impartial judge and loyal subject of the King Emperor, had become a violent agitator against the Gov-ernment, an embittered seditionist and an active and dangerous

What has so changed the admirable Mullah of Charsadda that from a firm friend he had become a bitter foe? The Commissioner could not tell

him No one could tell him and Hazelrigg determined to find out for himself. Sojourning in the houses of the houris of the Peshawar Bazaar, loafing and sleeping in the lodging where caravans end the journeys begun in Khiva and Bokhara, Tashkent and Samarcand, smoking his hookah about the camelfleshpots wherein bubbled the lus Try these peach desserts for tailed sheep while he exchanged the news of the day, he talked of this and of that, of kings and khans, of sneers and emperors— and of the Mullah of Charsadda

who, formerly an upright judge, was now a fugitive in the Mohmand country; a firebrand, agi-tator and fometer of rebellion, who had given his daughter to the notorious Abdul Ghaffar Khan, outlaw and terrorist.

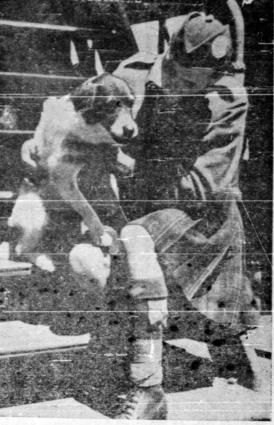
(Continued Next Week) Fatal Sound

Sound waves in water, such as those caused by depth bombs, may kill up to eighty feet, navy medical reports show, says Pathfinder cule to molecule, have a speed of 4,078 feet per second, about four times that of sound in air. At distances up to 150 feet they damage the small blood vessels in the abdomen and affect the flow of blood to the viscera.

A Record Harvest Expected in China The harvest in the parts

Rai-shek "is expected to be of record quantity this year," The British Radio said recently. "Seasonable rains have already resulted in the reaping of large crops, and the autumn prospects described as favorable," added the broadcast.

Defence sandbags are being made from domestic fibre in British East Africa.



Cool. Spread your favorite light cake ice cream. Cut in squares and on each press on one of the peach halves. Serve with a thick raspberry syrup.

Cantaloupe and Peach a la Mode

Cut small, very ripe, chilled cantaloupes in half, sprinkle with fruit sugar. Fill centres with sliced sweetener peaches, top with whipped or ice cream. Pear Tapioca

Pear Conserve

grated rinds and strained juice

pineapple; ½ cup chopped can-died ginger. Cook two hours,

of two lemons and 1 can grated

TABLE TALKS ½ cup quick tapioca 1½ cup boiling water ¼ teaspoon salt 3 tablespons lemon juice

tablespoon orange juice Some Tasty Desserts maraschino cherries ½ cup corn syrup ripe large pears Cook tapioca in double boiler with water and salt until clear. Add lemon and orange juice, syrup from cherries, sugar and

corn syrup. Peel and core pears, place in baking dish with cavity izes it saves time and strength to arrange her meals early in the up. Place cherry in each cavity. day.

And now as the last fresh until pears are tender. Serve cold with whipped cream. fruits are on the market and the evenings are chilly, we like to turn our attention to the types of dessert which have been negrun through food chopper, weigh, and for each pound of pears add 1/2 lb. sugar. Put fruit sugar and lected during the hotter months.

Apples, pears and peaches, are 1/2 cup water in preser ing kettle now at their best. In all baked

fruit puddings a long, slow baking seems to produce a superior flavor.

If baking a deep apple pie, the filling of apples and sugar should be baked slowly for about one and one-quarter hours until apples have that reddish brown color, before placing the cover on the top. This type of pie chilled and

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

served with whipped cream is dessert fit for royalty. Baked pears makes a lovely seasonal dessert. If you are fortunate enough to have maple syrup, place pears in casserole, baste with the syrup. These may of ginger to pears is always re Animal Hair . Used a sauce or chopped candied gin-By Aviation Industry ger added to whipped cream.

onething different: Peach Surprise Cook large extra fine whole peach (pitted) in a sugar syrup (1 cup sugar to 1 cup water).

Plum And Apple Butter

Another role in which farm products are helping fight the war

was revealed today by The Fire stone Tire & Rubber Company.
Animal hair is being used in many

Cook until soft but not broken. | important aviation products, com-

METHOD—Wash fruit. Remove stems and blossom ends from apples, cut in pieces and leave skins on. Cut plums, pit, and measure. Place all in kettle, add water, boil until tender (10 to 15 minutes). Put mixture through a coarse sieve, add sugar, Corn Syrup, lemon juice and rind. Bring to a boil; boil gently until thick and clear (35 to 40 minutes) stirring often. (This recipe thickens considerably when cold.) YIELD—Approximately 2 pints (Wine measure).

2 lbs. tart apples (9 cups, cut) 1½ cups sugar 1 lb. green plums (2 cups, pitted ½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup Juice and coarsely-grated rind of 1 lemon (optional) 11/2 cups water

So Crisp pop pany officials said, with a greatly expanded post-war market in pros-

WITH GLOOMY BREAKFASTS-BAH

YELL FOR CRISPNESS - RAH-RAH-RAH

pect tor the material. Providing continued comfort for

allied fliers and a slash of over 75 per cent in cost to the govern-ment, bound hair was Firestone's answer to Army and Navy needs for a material to replace scarce rubber in aviation cushions.

Bound hair is composed chiefly of hog hair, mixed with smaller amounts of cattle tail hair and reclaimed rubber. Used in parachute back fillers, parachute seats pilot seats, bombardier pads and many similar products, the material also promises important ec-onomies to civilian buyers.

During the spring of 1942, the use of foamed latex was restricted to such an extent that The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company stitute to fill war needs. Within a few weeks, the company was producing a material that passed all military specifications.

The material also contributes to the war effort by conserving metal. Bound hair cushions can be made full depth, thus elimin springs. If springs are required the bound hair can be used as a pad over the springs. Firestone was able to conver

rapidly to virtually any cushion it had built up large and modern sewing facilities in the peace manufacture of its foamed latex

The lower price of the bound hair is expected to lead to its wide use in furniture, automobile seats and other cushions after the war.



AND DLE



