

Somewhere in Alaskan waters, a Navy photographer shot this view of a big PBY patrol bomber being walked into a land berth by its Navy ground crew—up to their waists in ice-speckled, freezing

Britain Takes War

Work To Workers

Small war factories are operat-ing in many tumble-down buildings

in Britain, and thousands more

may be opened soon in empty

shops, barns and cowsheds, dere-

lict churches, mission halls, and

and Production, in London, plan to give work to 750,000 married women able to do part-time tasks of a simple kind near their homes.

Part-time work is now done by 250,000 women and a million more

The obstacle is that most of

those who want part-time work

live in rural and urban areas away from factories. The plan is to

take the factories to the workers.

Navy To Have

New Ration Kit

Emergency Food Containers

A better chance of survival for

shipwrecked sallors huddled on life rafts was held out not long

ago, thanks to a food-holding de-vice evolved through research

work carried out by officers of the

Royal Canadian Navy.

Naval headquarters announced

that a new "emergency ration con-

tainer" has been devised and adopt

ed. It is regarded so favorably that United States and British

naval authorities have asked for

specifications and may adopt it.

All life rafts now will be stock-

ed with the new containers which

include water in specially designed

tins which will not rust nor break

even at 15 degrees below zero, chocolate bars which will stand

heat to 212 degrees without melt-

The ration kit is no bigger than

a woman's overnight bag and is

ounces of water of a formula which

coated with salt-water-resisting

A food container to go inside the kit is a little bigger than a

sardine can and holds 12 choco-

late tablets, each 70 per cent. whole

milk: two bars of c'ocolate, enough

to last a man two days. All foods

are processed to stand up to ster

It is proposed to put four kits

on each 10-man raft and eight on

each 20-man raft, lashed into spe-cial compartments. With 25,000

kits on order the work of re-equip-

ping rafts is expected to proceed.

water, eight tins of food and eight

packets of extra food in the form

"Eat slowly" is hie only direct

ilization without spoiling.

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are needed.

Keep Both Eyes On Winning War

On August 4, 1917, Lloyd George Spoke as as Follows:

valiantly, let the nation behind it garages.

The Ministry of Supply, Labor be patient, be strong, and, above all, united. The strain is great on nations and on individuals, and when men get over-strained tempers get ragged, and small grievances are exaggerated, and small misunderstandings and mistakes swell into mountains. Long wars, like long voyages and long journeys, are very trying to the tempon it and make allowances for it. There are some who are more concerned about ending the war than about winning it; and plans which lead to victory, if they prolong the conflict, have their dis-approval, and the people who are responsible for such plans have their condemnation.

Let us keep our eye steadily of the winning of the war. May I say let us keep both eyes? Some have a cast in their eye, and while one eye is fixed truly on victory, the other is wandering around to other issues or staring stonily at some pet or partisan project of their Beware of becoming crosseyed! Keep both eyes on victory. Look neither to the right nor to the left. That is the way we shall win. If any one promotes national distrust or disunion at this hour, he is helping the enemy and hurting his native land. And it makes no difference whether he is for or against the war. As a matter act, the hurt is deeper if he is for the war, because whatever oure nacifist says is discount-

ed and as far as the war is con-Let there be one thought in tent, disunion in the nation we shall reap defeat. If, on the other hand, we sow the seeds of patience, confidence, and unity, we shall garner in victory and its fruits. The last ridges of a climb are always the most trying to the nerves and to the heart, but the real test of great endurance and courage is the last few hundreds or scores of feet in a climb up-wards. The climber who turns back when he is almost there never becomes a great mountaineer, and the nation that turns back and falters before it reaches its purpose never becomes a great people. You have all had experience in climbing, no doubt-perhans in Wales. Any mountaineer can start; any sort of mountaineer an go part of the way; and very often the poorer the mountaineer, the greater is his ardor when he does start; but fatigue and danger wear out all but the stoutest hearts, and even the most stout-hearted sometimes fail when they come to the last slippery precipice. But if they do turn back and afterwards look up and see how near they had got to the top, how they curse the faint-heartedwhich hade them give up when they were so near the goal

Britons To Draw Belts Still Tighter

Britons are going to be asked to tighten their belts a few more notches, the Food Ministry said in announcing that reductions will be made in food rations, but added that the process will be so gradual it may not be noticeable for some time. Reductions will begin Jan. 11 and will be spread over six months. Extent of the reduction was not announced in mediately. The move will make more shipping space available for

U. S. 1943 Budget 100 Billion Dollars

More Than All Other Belligerents Spending In Year

The most expensively worded book in history—the United States Budget which will call for cash spending of more than \$100,000,-000,000 in the next fiscal yearwent to press last week.

Because it is also one of the biggest and most complicated books published each year, it will not be ready for public reading until Jan. 11, when clerks will read the Containing about 1,000 pages of

fine type, the annual financial blueprint of the Federal Government will be praiarily a bill, tenered as part of the price of vic-The document will contain a few million dollars for routine things like forest conservation or beetle control, but the direct war costs for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Lend-Lease, and simi-\$100,000,000,000 \$30,000,00,000 more time. One company is turning out than is being spent in the current fiscal year, which will end June 30, 1943. It's about four times as much as was spent by the United time. One company is turning out a plastic alarm clock which requires only a little steel for its inner mechanism, but this product goes only to the fighting services. 30, 1943. It's about four times as much as was spent by the United

States in the World War. It's more than England and Germany, and all the other belligerents are pending, a year, put together. At that, officials said, the only reason the figure wasn't bigger is that it represents the largest sum which the experts believe can be spent in a year, considering, the prospective output of United States war factories. make it tick.

Winged Cannon

We will some day see aircraft that are simply winged artillery pieces, says Collier's. They will go along with ground troops and armored forces, doing much of the work now handled by big mobile rifles and howitzers.

The biggest cannon has a range

of twenty miles or so; a smaller piece mounted on a plane has a range equal to that of the plane, plus a little. Hundreds of miles, in other words. The Bell P-39, with a 20 or 37-millimeter cannon in the nose, is a sample. The Russians have used it to destroy German tanks in quantity. The Russians have another ship of their own which operates simil-A 37-mm. shell from a plane

is just as deadly as one fired from the ground, generally speaking, and the aerial cannon is much easier to move around. It can go find a tank, rather than wait for a tank to find it. The flying cannon of tomorrow will be stable enough to allow more accurate aiming than is possible now. | gaged on food production.

Hang On Tightly To That Rooster

If you are still lucky enough to borhood nuisauce.

Not only are no more civilian alarm clocks being made by most manufacturers, but the supply of them has been largely exhausted the property of the property

them has been largely exhausted in wholesale and retail circles. Considerable brass and copper went into the production of alarm clocks, and these are now essential war materials. Germany and Japan used to supply the world market with many such clocks, but the last thing the Axir desires to de right now is furnish the to do right now is furnish the democracies with any device that contributes to their alertness and Some neighbors' radios can be depended upon to wake up the soundest sleepers at a regular hour every morning; but once it be-comes known that this is viewed as a service of convenience it will no doubt be discontinued promptly. A vain and lusty rooster there-

War Tomatoes

In the glasshouses where roses and carnations bloomed in peace time, British flower farmers hope to produce this year 50,000 tons of tomatoes. They are also growing great quantities of out-

Since the war Britain's flower industry has been controlled by horticultural cropping orders and its employees are reserved at the age of 30 only if they are en-



"I have this trouble every winter. . . . People demand their coffree steaming hot!!"

He May Be Needed To Wak-en You At Crack of Dawn

possess a rooster, then hang on to him and encourage chanticleer to herald the dawn, says the Ham ito nerate the dawn, says the ram-liton Spectator. The disturbing fact is that alarm clocks are be-coming scarce and may soon be as rare as a heaping sugar bowl. The rooster that crows may jet be something more than a neighborhood nuisance.

fore appears to be the last hope when your alarm clock finally gives up the ghost and there are no more spare parts available to

Replacing Roses

door food crops.
One nursery alone, whose output in 1939 was entirely of cut flowers, produced last year 950 tons of tomatoes, 125,000 lettuces, 320 tons of sugarbeets, 100 tons of onions and 75 tons of carrots, all from glasshouses from land previously planted with flower crops. This year 82% of the nursery's total glass area is of its outdoor growth is growing food crops.

By Fred Neher LIFE'S LIKE THAT

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Ev

Shipments of Fuel To Africa May Be Decisive War Factor

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Shipment of large quantities of Shipment of large quantitations full to French Africa has caused drastic restriction in the sale of gasoline in the Eastern States, says The Christian Science Monistry of the conand submarines, might also ited Nations forces. tor. These measures for the con-servation of gasoline have offic-ially cut pleasure driving and con-siderably hampered economic ac-tivity of large parts of the Ameri-Allied Ships Intern It appears, however, the anxious to bring their h they reluctant to pur under British or Amer

can population.
Yet these restrictions have been necessary to stabilize Anglo-Amernecessary to stabilize Anglo-American conquest of vitally important positions in French North and West Africa. The United States military administration needs military administration needs large quantities of material and fuel not only to supply the Anglo-American fighting forces but to re-equip disarmed French troops and to restore economic life in re-equip disarmed and to restore economic life in prehensions.

France had approximately approximate

these regions.

Recent reports from French Africa indicate that these large-scale American shipments to Africa may contribute to bring about a complete change in the balance of in the South Atlantic. French military and economic power in Africa will be increasingly mobilized and put into the service of the United Nations. New French Army

The most important item in the framework of this mobilization the organization of a new French army under the command of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud. Vichy disposed of 150,000 colonial troops in North and West Africa which, however, were poorly equipped. They particularly lacked anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, planes, tanks and other modern material. Only a small part of the French army so far has received modern American equipment and only some regiments are operating with the Anglo-Americans on the Tunisian front.

The bulk of the French Army has remained in its cantonments in Algeria and Morocco and has to be reorganized and restrained for modern warfare.
In the meantime immediate mo-

bilization of the classes 1934-1939 (men from 23 to 29 years) has been ordered in order to re-enforce the new French army. This means that if sufficient American war material is made available a French army of approximately 200,000 men will fight side by side with the Anglo-American forces in Africa. More than 1,000 experienced French war pilots are said to be in North Africa and will be re-trained for service. They are being armed with fast new American fighter planes. Yet re-organization and re-train-

ing of so large an army, mostly composed of North African and Senegalese troops, takes time. The Axis is well aware of this difficulty and is hurrying men and ma-terial to North Africa. It is likely that Hitler will attempt not only to strengthen his hold on Tunisia, but even to throw the Anglo-Americans out of North Africa before mobilization of the new French army is completed. The struggle for North Africa has just

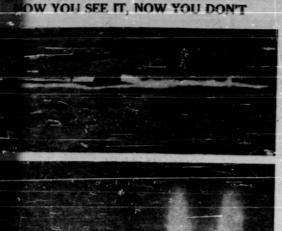
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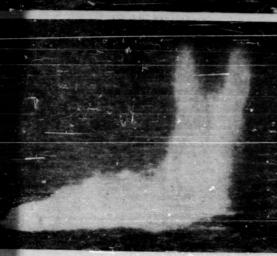
Meanwhile the French naval

Stalin Is Named "Man of the

squadron at Dakar and the rem-nants of the French Fleet in North African ports are likely to operate with the Anglo-American units in the near future. Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, United Nations naval commander in North African waters, disclosed that already several small units of the French Fleet, probably destroyers, are Time magazine as its 'Year' for 1942. helping Allied warships to convoy supply ships in the Mediterranean. year is in no way a While the restoration of the two big battleships Richelieu and Jean Bart (each of 35,000 tons), both said in making the anno heavily damaged by British and "Nor is it a moral he added. "The two the choice are always t American naval guns and planes, will take long months, a force of had the biggest rise to who did most to change three modern cruisers (each of 7,600 tons) at Dakar and two smaller cruisers at Casablanca is probably available at once. So are for better (like Stalin or for worse (like Stalin or for worse (like Stall when his flop to Hitler's leashed this world-wide half a dozen destroyers, 10 to 15 submarines and a large number of supply vessels which had been laying at Dakar and in North Afri-Time, which has 1927, picked President The disarmed French squadron last year and Prime at Alexandria, comprising the old Winston Churchill in 198







little U-boat, riging on the sea; along came the R.C.A.P., re can it be? Probably on the bottom of the ocean, for depth thurning the water in bottom photo was dropped on spot at a few moments before a Canadian coastal patrol bomber the axis submarine somewhere in the Atlantic.

WHAT SCIENCE

IS DOING

WEIGHTS

Grasshoppers jumping about in a box do not lessen its weight;

neither do bees flying about in a

A friend on a farm asked Dr.

Gordon S. Fulcher, a physicist of Washington, D.C., if a hive would

be easier to carry if she stirred

up the bees so they would fly

around. This suggested the grass-

hereby increasing its weight.

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lands, the box again receives a

balance out and the average weight of the box does not

a closed hive: "The total average

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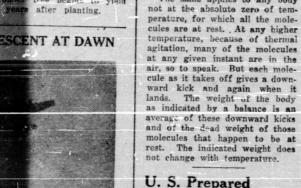
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U. S. Prepared For Gas Warfare

If gas becomes a weapon of general use in this war, the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army is ready to give itand equally ready to take it. Major-Gen. William N. Porter, C.W.S. chief, said the Germans are known to have large sotres of war gas, and can be expected to use it whenever advantageous.

"So far, in my opinion, the only reason the Germans have not used gas is that they have not needed t," he said.
"We would all be very remiss

however, if we went into this without sufficient quantities of gas," he added. "We feel now that we are ahead of Germany in the production of gas."

HOW TO RELIEVE PILE TORTURE QUICKLY AND EASILY If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any itching or soreness or paintil passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

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ratroopers in train-ere in England," de-awn sky from twin-isport roaring away g its live cargo dur-ISSUE No. 4-43

lass had spent the day together and on their return the girl's mother asked how she had enioyed herself.
"Aw reet," said Jane, "but]

think Joe's a bit mean. He nobbut "Well, if I were thee I'd tek his sixpence back and mek him ashamed of himself;" said her

on Joe's door.
"Ere," she said. "Tak thi sixpence back. I doubt if the can afford it." "Ee," said her lover, "tha

A Mayfair bomb fell on a mews, demolishing garages and small flats above them. One small bedroom alone es-

up. They saw a figure mov-ing about in the one surviv-"Are you all right?" they "Yes," came the reply,

A woman estate owner collected her own rents in order to save expense. She found one of her tenants in a discontented frame of mind and thinking that attack might be the best defence she began with a complaint of her own. "Your kitchen, Mrs. Brown,"

paint on you for five years." "You gave \$100 for that rug?" said Mr. Browne.
"Yes, dear," replied his

wife.
"Now, look here, Mary, I'm going to put my foot down on this awful extravagance."
"I don't mind, George, so long as you wipe your feet first."

"It's a fact," he said with pride, "that people often take me for a member of the Guards." air, the box is, to be sure, relieved His fair companion wasn't imdownward thump. Dr. Fulcher shows mathematically that these

"Do you think Hitler stands any chance of getting what he's out for?" "I don't-but I think he's got a good chance of getting what he's in for." New Records Set

ations Reveals Surplus in

was so strongly marked in 1941. continued throughout 1942, states
R. C. Vaughan, chairman and system's operations for 1942. New traffic records were created for each month, and the traffic volume for the year exceeds by a wide margin any previous exper-

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Have You Heard?

Late that night, Jane knocked

shouldn't 'a bothered to-neet. It would 'a done in t'mornin'.

"but I can't find my collar

she said, "is in a very bad state."
"Yes, ma'am, it is," the tenant agreed. "And you would look the same way if you hadn't had any

The conceited young man was

"Really?" she drawled. "Fireshin - railway - mud - or black."

By C.N.R. In 1942

Review of System's Oper-

trial activity which began with the outbreak of war and which president of the Canadian National Railways, in a review of the

\$85,000,000 against \$66,608,341 in 1941 Mr. Vaughan reported. Operating revenues will exceed \$370. 000,000 compared with \$304,376,778 and operating expenses will be-around \$285,000,000 compared with

SOME COAL IN EVERY BIN IS GOVERNMENT REQUEST

A Lancashire soldier and his

consumption in 1942 was less by 45,000 tons.

After meeting all operating experses, including equipment depre-ciation and appropriate charges for deferred maintenance and renewals Mr. Vaughan indicated net revenue of the company will be sufficient to pay taxes and all other charges, including interest due to the public and to the government, and leave a substantial surplus to be paid to the govern-

\$237.768.437.

Freight traffic in millions of ton

miles was 32,000 against 27,200 in 1941 and 23,041 in 1928, ante-de-

pression top, and passenger traffic in millions of passenger miles was 2,650 against 1,762 last year and

1,541 in 1928. Mr. Vaughan stress-ef, that while the 1942 volume of

traffic exceeded that of 1928 by 44 per cent. it was handled with

8.6 per cent. less staff, 25.9 fewer

passenger cars and 6.0 per cent. fewer locomotives, while the fuel

A Bird Story

Pilots back from Guadalcanal recently told a tall bird story. A marine, they said, captured a wild parrot and taught it to shout: "Hello, Joe!" as greeting to any Jap. He took the parrot to the front lines, where it shouted the greeting all day. Other parrots, free in the jungle, learned the greeting. Soon the jungle behind the Jap lines resounded with nerve-racking U. S. accents: "Hello, Joe! . . Hello, Joe! . ."

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of the Allies, apart from the Brit-

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ed sour milk cake?

The British Breed By Anne Ashley Q. How can I make a fine-grain-

A. When making a sour milk cake, dissolve the soda in the milk and whip with an egg beater. This will assure a fine-grained cake.

Q. How can I make a practical A. By the use of an ordinary tin funnel of suitable size. Hang it on the wall, first drawing the end writes:
I lost all of my home and also

of the twine from the centre of the ball through the opening at lost my right eye, and had my skull fractured in three places. the bottom of the funnel, Q. How can 1 cream butter quickiy?

A. Heat the mixing bowl with never knew anything. scalding water. Wipe, and put in the butter. It will cream in much less time than required when the ting on pretty well now.

But never mind. I am back
at my war factory work again. I butter is put into a cold bowl. Q. How can I remove lacquer from silver?

find it a bit wakward at times Q. How can I clean suede shoes without injuring the suede?

A. An ordinary rubbe, spongs, we fail? Olive D. Adams.

inclined to do. To replace steamships diverted from Mediterranean traffic, Spain

A. Lacquer may be removed from silver by sponging with alcohol.

is building sailing ships. ITCH STOPPED OF Money Beek

Letter to London Daily Telegraph, Sir:-I think the doggedness of an old soldier servant of my brother-in-law until shortly before the war, when he was discharged from the Army as being too old, deserves recognition. Bombed out of his home and seriously injured, he neither grumbles nor complains, but is glad to be back at his job again. This is what he

got hit on the legs, but she is get

getting about, but I manage .-From your old obedient servant.
T. N. Gibson. So long as men like this form the backbone of England, how can

A. An ordinary rubbe, sponge, such as can be bought at any ten-cent store, the right sort that has a good resistance, is excelent for keeping the suede shoes clean. It British soldiers have been supplementing their pay by working in the evening for farmers near Essex, England. will remove all the dust and soil without harming the fabric, as so many of the very stiff brushes are

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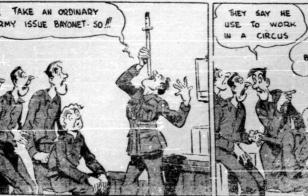
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