VOICE PRESS

DRIED APPLES that dried apples may his may not usher in the old-time paring bee, it will recall to old-timers the delicious aroma emanting from quartered apples strung poses. Dried apples have a special tlavor of their own, and require containers, either metal

WE PAY OFF Realization must be dawning even on the Axis that we pay our we paid off at Bizerte. We too our Coventry, and came right back t Cologne. Now, for Malta, thei -Windsor Star

FAST TRIP BACK monkeys to become men," says acientist. Several men we know can do the return trip in a split

-Peterborough Examiner THE ANSWER Anybody wondering what be-came of the canned salmon we used to enjoy? Well, last year we

ped to the United Kingdom 78,851,800 pounds of it. -Ottawa Journal

WORKS BOTH WAYS No fewer than 104 Canadian girls have married British airmen at one Alberta centre. Good going our fellows oversewithout retaliation.

Ottawa Citizen

WHAT'S UP? WEEDS! If anyone should give us the friendly old salutation, "What's up?"-we think we'd say, "Weeds,

SAFETY HINT You're more likely to get there safe and sound if you limit your speed rather than speed your lim -Kitchener Record.

THE BOOK SHELF

DRESS REHEARSAL By Quentin Reynolds

(The Story of Dieppe When Quentin Reynolds was in-vited to breakfast at 10 o'clock one fine English morning by Major mander-in-Chief of Combined Op erations, Lord Louis Mountbatten he refused bluntly. But when Mafor Lawrence quietly ordered Mr. Reynolds to report for breakfast with his war-correspondent's uniform packed in a bag, he reacted like a racehorse at the barrier. The casual but persistent invitation to breakfast turned out to be the prelude to the biggest scoup in Quentin Reynolds' amazing career. Not until he was on shipboard, being introduced to the Canadian General Roberts, did Reynolds know that he was to be an eyewitness to the historic raid or Dieppe. With his great ability to transform a mathematically vivid human drama, the battle for

Dieppe, as recorded in these pages, becomes an unforgettable action Mr. Reynolds proves in this book that the Dieppe raid was, in every sense, a dress rehearsal for the grand invasion of every Nazi stronghold. It anticipated the North African campaign and estimate invasion of the European

Dress Rehearsal . . . by Quentin Reynolds . . . The MacMillan Co. of Canada . . . Price \$2.75. A Field Marshal

Without A Baton Lord Gort, now back in Malta,

is a Field Marshal without a baton, despite the fact that since his by the King. He has dispensed with the baton in order to save labor and materials.

The baton of a British Field Marshal is a choice work of art one of the finest expressions of the goldsmith's craft. In these days, gold must be safeguarded, and so it was decided to hold ver the actual fashioning of the baton until after the war. Moreover, most of the expert gold-smiths are engaged in the forces or in war factories. The baton remains the personal

property of the owner, and is a short stave symbolically decorated in gold, and surmounted with an effigy of St. George about to slay the dragon. Batons of Royal Field Marshals down he ages have been carefully pre served, and in the armory of Wnidsor Castle the visitor can still see the batons carried by the Dukes of York and Cambridge,



THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events After Two Years of War With Soviet Huns Can't Start Summer Offensive

east is not half what it was. Their This is the second anniversary satellite armies are deserting them. The thought of another winof one of the greatest and most fateful miscalculations in the his ter of war in the Russian snows torr of warfare, says the New York Herald Tribune. Two years ago fills them with gloom. At the front itself desertions are mounting and Hitler and his generals launched Nazi military prisons are said to their "cataract of horrors," as Churchill called it, upon Soviet be full of recaptured soldiers awaiting punishment. Not a drop of much-needed oil has rewarded Russia. Now, two years later, though they have looted and the costly campaign, whereas the slaughtered their way across an Soviet armies are as strong as immense territory and piled an in ever and the Red air force holds calculable toll of cruelty and mis local air supremacy and bombs ery upon that of which they were already guilty, they find them-German communications more heavily than before. selves defeated and stalled by one Think Only of Victory of the greatest, most heroic Indeed, the Russians think only lenses ever made by a determined of victory this year. Given sixty British, Canadian and American

divisions fighting in western Eur-

ope, they say, and the Red Army

in the east.

This is not boasting. The Soviet

army today has been reconstituted

and re-equipped, is well supplied

with new and formidable weap-

ons, many of thom British, and

The Red air force has received

thousands of new machines and

enormous quantities of British

equipment. The Soviet war indus-

try has largely recovered from

the setback due to its big-scale removal behind the Ural moun-

tains, and indeed the only weak-

ness is the food shortage, due to

the fact the Germans still hold

Two-front Struggle

in three months, is about to be

come a two-front struggle against

writer for the past half century

has warned his fellow-countrymen

All Hitler can do now, as mil

to hold the eastern fortified from

stultify the Red Army offensive

fails, to retire inside the inner

Needs 200 Divisions

to Greece, Hitler neers 200 divi

waffe is declining. His fleet and

in comparison with Britain's. And

the doorsteps of millions of Ger

tions." moans the Berlin radio two years after Hitler had claimed the

Not Safe In Britain

The majority of prisoners

Italians were found satisfactor

war in Canada are Germans. The

Red Army was "annihilated."

German Prisoners

bombing has carried the war to

To hold the coasts from Norway

make a prolonged stand there.

the rich Ukraine wheat-fields.

above all, feels it is unbeatable

will do all that is required of

people. Given Six Weeks In those two years they have lost the war. With the megalomania of their previous successes, they planned in the same stroke to crush the Red Army and to di-vide and paralyze the democracies while they were doing so; then, with their hands freed and with unlimited resources at their disposal they would turn, destroy their last opponents and achieve their mastery of the world. Conceivably they might have done so. Even supposedly expert opinion in the democracies, as badly deceived as Hitler himself, gave Russia six weeks at the most to hold out. Many, blinded by the traditional fear of Communism, could see neither the greatness of the peril if Hitler succeeded nor the greatness of the opportunity which his

barbarous gamble presented. There still seem to be a few who nnot see it yet. But Mr. Churchil-and it was one of the greatest of his services to the cause of freedom—grasped the situation instantly. The attack was made beforo dawn on June 22; it was the same evening that the Prime Minister made his memorable declar-ation to Parliament: "We shall give whatever help we can to Russia and the Russian people. (Hitler's) invasion of Russia is no more than a prelude to an attempted invasion of the British Isles. The Russian danger is therefore our danger and the danger of the United States, just as the cause of any Russian fighting for his hearth and home is the cause of free men in every quarter of the

On The Defensive Two years ago, writes A. C. Cumthe Ottawa Citizen, Hitler launched the whole might of the German army along 1,800 miles of the eastern front, certain he would defeat the Soviet Union in three Britain. Today he cannot even launch his long-planned summer offensive in Russia because the Allies, already far more powerful than the Germans, are waiting to break in at any point they choose on the outer fringe of 6,000 miles of Europe's fortified coastline

Thus, contrary to all theories of the practices of warfare, Germany has to pass to the defensive. The worst blunder in German Stalingrad. Today all that the Nazi mmentator's can offer by way of excuse is "our military experts had no knowledge of the enemy's real fighting strength."

Lose 4 Millions in Russia The Germans have lost nearly Russia. Their war capacity in the

OTTAWA REPORTS

That Canadian War-Time Cooperation Is Based On Ogdens-burg Agreement of 1940

future relations between Canada and the United States recall the amazing degree of co-operation and accord reached by these two war-time allies, motivated by good will and considerations of mutual aid and protection.

Long the world-wide example of neighborly understanding and unity, the peoples of the United States and Canada have even teamed up in a Special Service Force, and this group of Cana-dian and American fighters will form the nucleus of a force for unified operation in any defensive or offensive operation.

The main machinery for Canadian-American war-time co-oper ation is provided in five committees on which sit representatives Permanent Joint Board on De Committee, Joint Economic Com-Committee and Joint Agricultural Committee. In addition, Canada is a member of the Combined roduction Board with Great Britain and the United States. It was on August 7, 1940, at Ogdensburg, New York, that Can-ada and the United States signed the agreement on which co-oper has resulted in North American Canadians and Americans are story of which may not be fully told until after the war.

Thus, two years of war that was yield victory and endless loot As part of this vast program of defence. Canada has constructed a chain of air bases between Edmonton and Alaska and the Alaska Highway. The air bases were opened to traffic in September, 1941, and proved of great assistance in the construction of with a reduced number of divithe Alaska Highway by the United sions, launch local blitzes there to States in co-operation with the Canadian Government. to central Europe, to be held as serves to be launched against the Allied invaders, and if this

Then the Materials Co-ordinat ing Committee was established, and through sub-committees on forest products, copper, zinc and ferro-alloys, the movement of primary materials between the two countries is promoted, available supplies increased, and information exchanged on raw material stacks, production and mption in the United States and Canada. Joint Economic Com-1941, to act in an advisory capacand Washington on foreign exchange control, economic trols, price policies, tariffs and duties and war planning.

The Prime Minister of Canada and the President of the United States, at Hyde Park, New York, on April 20, 1941, agreed "as a general principal that in mobilizing the resources of this continent, each country should provide the other with the defence articles which it is best able to produce, and, above all, produc be co-ordinated to this end." not use lease-lend accommodation

Rate of Wages Paid Farm Laborers By Day and Month In All Provinces

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports a sharp increase in the rate of wages paid to farm help at May 15, 1943, as compared with the same date of 1941 and 1942.

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The increase, the bureau said, occurred in all provinces, and as the country as a whole the average rate of wages paid to farm late, the country as a whole the average rate of wages paid to farm late, ers where the farmer provided the board was \$2.39 per day at May 15, 1943, as compared with \$1.91 a year previously.

Where the employee provided his own board, the average may for wages for day help was \$3.15 per day, compared with \$2.51 and of wages for day help was \$3.15 per day, compared with \$2.51 and the average rate of wages in 1943 was \$51.46, against \$42.49 in 194, the average rate of wages in 1943 was \$51.46, against \$42.49 in 194, when no board was provided, the average monthly rate may \$71.78 in 1943, as compared with \$58.80 in the previous year. Was rates for day help was "uniformly high," but reached the higher mark in Alberta, where the rate with board provided was \$2.0 per day.

per day.

For help paid by the month, with board, the highest rate as was paid in Alberta, where it stood at \$61.84 per month. Where board was provided, the daily average rate was highest in Brital Columbia, the bureau said.

Figures included in the report, the bureau said, were provided by farm correspondents in all provinces of Canada. Since collecting of this data was begun in 1940, no comparable figures for previse the control of the

DAY AND MONTHLY RATES The first of the following tables lists wage rates paid farm had ers by the day in all Canadian provinces, with and without board, at the second lists the wages paid per month to farm laborers, with at without board, as at May 15, 1941, 1942 and 1943.

without board, as at May	15, 1941,	1942 an	d 1948.		
	With Board		Without Board		
1941	1942	1943	1941	1942	
Prince Edward Is. \$ 1.21	\$ 1.56	\$ 1.83	\$ 1.70	\$ 2.08	1
Nova Scotia 1.38	1.79	2.23	1.95	2.46	33
New Brunswick 1.44	1.98	2.27	1.94	2.59	
Quebec 1.31	1.66	2.11	1.84	2.26	
Ontario 1.75	2.18	2.55	2.35	2.89	
Manitoba 1.32	1.82	2.28	1.84	2.50	
Saskatchewan 1.39	1.86	2.48	1.99	2.49	
Alberta 1.54	2.03	2.89	2.20	2.79	
British Columbia 1.65	2.09	2.72	2.48	2.92	
Canada\$ 1.48	\$ 1.91	\$ 2.39	\$ 2.06	\$ 2.57	
	With Board		Without Board		
1941	1942	1948	1941	1942	
Prince Edward Is. \$25.19	\$35.00	\$38.45	\$39.64	\$49.64	*
Nova Scotia 30.57	42.38	46.48	43.96	61.06	6
New Brunswick 33.20	43.48	56.62	45.06	57.78	7
Quebec 28.67	38.24	47.88	41.80	54.44	6
Ontarie 34.84	44.08	50.69	50.03	59.91	1
Manitoba 30.24	42.01	45.58	43.64	57.71	7
Saskatchewan 31.17	42.83	55.52	45.00	58.59	1
Alberta 35.42	46.38	61.84	52.18	67.19	1
British Columbia 29.97	44.09	57.20	50.46	68.57	7
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 Alberta
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 British Columbia
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

independence, with the li States recognizing complete ada's part in and Canak's tion to the British Empire E. G. SMI

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map in the morning. But you can take it for certain that Peshawar

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tunes of Captain Richard Wend-

over, to whom he was devoted.

In the role of Inayatullah Hus-

which was near the Khan's fort

Pathan soldier of fortune, to

ride out with him a short dis-

When they were alone he had suddenly addressed Wendover by

name, told him who he himself

was, and forced him to drop his

pretense of being a genuine Pathan who understood no Eng-

Gradually Wendover had thaw-

interested nowadays.

European in India.

people who had so easily beli

that of "civilization," that of a

As Hazelrigg said good-bye to

Vendover he had begged him not

to disappear from Khairabad, but

to wait, just to wait a little

longer, to which Wendover had with a sarcastic laugh replied

tance and put him on his way.

Actually Major Hazelrigg had seen Richard Wendover in a Pathan village beyond the North THE HILT west Frontier, and although he had been unable to communicate with him had had no shadow of

o-day, as always, the 'Salada'

label is your guarantee of a

Yes, I've got it. Well, most fully good of you. I don't and well. to thank you. Good And thanks again. Goodneral Ffoulkes flung open door of the telephone cabihis eyes wide and bright, his

h there she was in the hall d God! In her white dress looked like a marble figure,

srpse.
Sybil, he's alive!"
here was no reply.
he General strode forward
touched her. "Sybil darling,
alive."
heard, Daddy. I heard," she

ral's memory she suddenly t into a flood of tears, shaken head to foot by violent sobs. He's been seen. He's all e girl sprang to her feet and the broad staircase. well," sighed the Genattle, women."

at morning Sybil Ffoulkes different girl. A crushing of grief had fallen from s as if she had drop oad of lead. Grief, misg despair had turned is happiness. that if he had been and cashiered, the army with again to serve the

day that dawnordinary day, er enclosing one nt on for General stamp with the

only. "Wait!" And again the brilliant hues of happiness and hope restored, beautified the thoughts and soul

and life of Sybil Ffoulkes. He was alive, he was well, he was known to be living in Khairastan, and she had a link with him in Major Hazelrigg. And now what was the best thing to Obviously she must go to India and to the town or other inhabitable place that was near-

she asked that night when she went for her usual session in the library before going to bed.
"Northwest Frontier. I'm not absolutely certain as to whether it is on the Tochi River in Wazirastan, or the Kurram River farther north. I rather fancy it is that way, between Safed Koh and Jalalabad. I'll look it up." "Which would be the neares town in India? Quetta?" "Oh, dear no! I'm quite sure that Peshawar is the nearest point

"Right, Daddy. Then it is Pesh-awar for me. Whom do we know there?"

"Oh, lots of people. I'm not cortain who is Commissioner of Peshawar, or who is Governor of the Northwest Frontier Province at the moment; but Archie Vere-Vaughan commands the Peshawar Brigade. He's an old friend of mine. Coming home persons mine. Coming home next year, to ask him to come and

"Vere-Vaughan. Is there Mrs. or Lady?" "No. He's a widower. Got son and daughter out there. Son in the Flying Corps. I think the boy went out with the first flight or squadron that went east."

doubt that it was really he, alive "Do you know the General well Major Hazelrigg, himself in disenough to tell him I am coming guise, had had to go on his way to India, but his immediate job out to India and want to see Peshawar and the Khyber Pass and being completed, he had spent his being completed, he had spent his ensuing leave in trying to get to the bottom of the truth of the matter of Wendover's disgrace and degradation — now that he knew for certain that Wendover was alive. He had found Wendover living as a Pathan in the retinue of the Khan of Khairastan, whose son, Shere Khan, had been a trooper in Napier's Horsenad had always followed the fortunes of Captain Richard Wendowed. all that, and could he-you know -smooth my way, give me a helping hand and a leg up? I suppose he has got the keys of the Khyber in his pocket." "Write like that with a view

to his replying that he hopes you'll come and stay with him and his daughter, eh?" "That's the idea."
"Yes, Archie Vere-Vaughan

would be delighted, I'm sure. And I've not the slightest doubt that his daughter would be very glad of a girl visitor. I remember her as a toddler when I was sein, Afghan horse-dealer, he had visited the house of Shere Khan, up at Murree one time after you and your mother had gone home. I went to see her at school, too, of Khairabad, and had on his departure induced Richard Wend-over, alias Gui Mahommed, the in England, when she was a longlegged flapper, at Vere-Vaugh-an's request. Looked after her a bit. Oh, yes, they'd be delighted to see you. And what d'you think you're going to do when you get there?" "Don't know, Daddy. But I've

got all sorts of plans and wild ideas, and I shan't come back from India until I've seen Dickie.' And then once again the long weeks of waiting and hoping, this time for an answering letter from Major Hazelrigg. The one from Sir Archibald

ed to his friend, had expressed his gratitude to him for devoting Vere-Vaughan came quite quickly a whole leave to going into his case with a view to proving his in little more than six weeks, and contained a warm and kindly ininnocence, but had added that in point of fact he really wasn't vitation for Sybil to visit them at Peshawar as soon as the Gen He hadn't the slightest desire eral returned to his headquarters there. Enclosed was an equally to go back to India, or to have rdial invitation from his daugh inything more to do with the ter, Charmian, hoping that Sybil n his guilt. The Army had kickcould come as soon as they were in Peshawar again, and that she ed him out, and out he would stay. Besides, he loved his present way of life and far preferred it to would stay as long as she could. (Continued Next Week)

> THAT NEAT, TRIM LOOK



Not a sign of fuss or feat just a good down-to-earth style; and the truth is there's nothing rayon sharkskin; or rayon shan-tung, in a pretty pastel; or in chambray or other washable; and see what a cool, resilient person you feel when you wear it—no matter what the thermometer may register. Style number 3579 is designed

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Stretching Your **Meat Ration**

coupons. Stretch your meat into delicious, main-course dishes by ombining it with other healthfu foods that are not rationed. Here are some swell suggestions right Kidney Stew with
Cereal Dumplings
1 pound beef, veal, lamb,

pork kidneys 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups water 1/3 cup minced onions

1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 recipe Cereal Dumplings Wash kidneys thoroughly. Split in halves lengthwise and remove fat and tubes. Soak in cold salted water ½ to 2 hours; rinse, drain, and dry thoroughly. If kidneys are old or large, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, and drain. Cut kidneys in 4-Inch slices.

Saute kidney slices in fat 3 mir

Cereal Dumplings

utes. Add flour and cook 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add water, onions, and seasonings and bring to simmering point. Add Cereal Dumplings. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 5 to 6.

1/2 eup milk 1 tablespoon shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg, well beaten 2½ cups 40% Bran Flakes, finely crushed 1 tablespoon minced onion

Scald milk and add shortening. Remove from fire. Add salt, per, and egg, mixing well. Add bran flakes and onion, and mix thoroughly. Shape into 1-inch halls. Drop dumplings into simmering

meat stew, cover, and simmer minutes. Makes 15 dumplings. Baked Heart 1/2 beef heart (about 2 pounds) 2 tablespoons butter or other fa 1 cup sliced onions 1/2 cup finely cut celery 1 cup Grape-Nuts teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 whole cloves Few drops Tabasco sauce Wash heart thoroughly. Remove veins and arteries. Cut in about 6 pieces. Simmer in salted water to 11/2 hours, or until tender Drain and measure 11/2 cups stock. Remove fat from heart and cut heart in 14-inch slices. Melt butter in skillet; add on-ions and celery and saute until

tender. Add % cup Grape-Nuts. Combine with heart, stock, and seasonings. Turn into baking dish and sprinkle with remaining cer-eal. (If desired, garnish with thin onion rings which have been brushed with melted butter and paprika. Brash rings again during baking.) Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes. Serves 4 to

Post Toasties Meat Loaf 3 cups corn flakes 4 cup milk

1 egg, unbeaten 1 cup ground cooked pork (fat 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon minced onion

% cup diced celery 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Crush cereal slightly; add milk and egg. Add remaining ingredients in order given; mix well.

Pack into greased 8 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 1 hour. Makes 12 slices.

All-Negro Air Unit In Action

The only American Negro aerial unit in foreign srevice was among the Allied forces that bombed Pantelleria. They flew P-40 Warhawks and were under the command of Lieut.-Col. Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., son of Brig.-Gen. O. Davis, a noted cavalry officer.

The all-Negro squadron trained at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., be-

500,000th Vehicle Off Assembly Line

fore going overseas.

The 500,000th unit of mechanized transport produced by the automotive industry of Canada since the outbreak of war was driven off the assembly line of the General Motors of Canada

the General Motors of Canada plant in Oshawa last week by Munitions Minister Howe.

The unit, a battery-charging truck, evidenced the incredible changes that had been worked in the most highly competitive industry in the world. There were parts in that truck made by Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

Workman officials of the in Workmen, officials of the in-dustry, Government representa-tives and a number of invited guests were present when the truck, one of more than 100 dif-ferent types of motorized military



HE TALKS, Joan, just like birds in story books. Joan's mother promised her two goldfish if she got to school every day on inne. "But that's easy!" says Joan. "Mummy always has my breakfast early because we have Kellogg's Corn Flakes at our house. She gives 'em to me after school, too. I love Kellogg's!" Yes, Kellogg's are ideal for odd-hour snacks... ready in 30 seconds, leave no pots and pans to wash, easy to digest and economical. Get some tomorrow.

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of the line.

The vehicle is a portable battery room with facilities for charging 50 12-volt or 100 six-volt batteries simultaneously. The truck bears the triple name plate of the companies that helped in

Matched "Units" Vary Wardrobe

Jumpers, Blouses, Skirts, Jackets All Interchangeable wardrobe are an old story, but one that is ever new, thanks to the practically endless ways in which they can be achieved. There is the jumper, for instance, as a change from the jacket with sleeves. The jumper, according to reports from all over the country is gaining in favor. It is worn over a blouse, much as one wears a sleeveless sweater, and is either separate or matched to some oth-

er part of the costume.

Then there are blouses and shirts, never better and bigge than now. Stripes, florals, checks and plain with, of course, dots of various sizes. There are novelties too numerous to mention. Everyone agrees it is a banne season for cotton separates and most agree that this fad is not con-

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for farm work in Great Britain. The Germans were not safe in quickly and that programs should The United States has agreed been freed to fight, if the Nazis had made a landing in the British Isles. Thousands of German pristo buy enough Canadian war goods to enable Canada to pay oners in the United Kingdom would be potential fighting opfor essential war materials from the United States. Canada does ponents, if their own side had found their prison camps and utilized by other United Nations. opened the gates. A detailed list of Canadian-"Give my report card to Pop. . . . I'll be in the By GENE BYRNES 1 ORTER TAKE YOU HOME BUT YOU NEED AKES A BETTER CIGARETTE











