

English racing fans, refusing to be stopped by skimpy transportation facilities, travel to Newmarket on bicycles. They face tougher problem picking steel steeds from jumbled pile parked outside course than picking winners among blooded ones.

most dishonorable war ever fought by a nation. That which

Kurusu symbolizes for the Allies was mild compared to what has

been perpetrated in China, where loot, mass slaughter, rape and the

poisoning opium den have been the normal procedure and the mark of Japanese occupation.

For more than four of the six years the world looked on as if

it were no concern of its own, as if only two remote alien Asi-

atic peoples were involved. We cleaved so close to legal neutral-

ity that we opened our arsenals

of production to both sides, which meant in effect to Japan alone,

for China had neither the money

nor the means of transportatio

it is now clear that politi

China.

to benefit. While legally correct,

was folly. We armed Japan

China Held Out

The Chinese would not fight, the knowledgable said. The Chi-

nese could not fight, the experts said. Japan would consolidate its

victories in six months and the Chinese, congenitally divided

among themselves, would accept

ed, then 12, then 24. The Chinese

did not accept. Periodically there

were renewed rumors of Chinese

defeatism, of internal breaking

up, of imminent cessation of war

on terms that meant surrender.
And China held out: not only

held out, but bled more and more

of Japan's - troops and Japan's

Yes, We Have No

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

German Armies Have Started Third Offensive Against Russia

A special radio communique men's minds the memory of the from Moscow announces that the most dishonorable war ever German armies have started a third offensive against Russia. As was the case last summer, the new assault, says The New York Times, has been launched along the winding 200-mile front from Moscow, to Belgorod, just north of Kharkov, where both sides have been concentrating troops for time. The Moscow communique leaves no doubt that it is a major effort, into which the enemy has thrown "large forces of tanks and infantry, supported by a considerable number of

1943 Strategy Therewith, the strategy of this year of 1943 has been decided. The Allied victory in Tunisia and the mounting air bombardment appear to have delayed the Gcrmans, and the delay may still prove vital, as in the two years ast. But neither Tunisia, nor the air war, nor the necessity of providing for an Allied invasion from the west, have apparently been able to cripple Germany, and her generally defensive posi-tion has not prevented her from launchnig an eastern offensive after all. In fact, as Hanson Baldwin ponits out, she appears even Italy to a point which gave Musto answer Allied invitations to surrender with the boast that his answer will be cannon fire.

German Objective?

What the real German purpose and objective in this latest offensive are remain to be seen. In the first offensive of 1941 it was Moscow; in the offensive of last year it was Stalingrad and the oil of the Caucasus. Since the ailure of both these efforts, it has been suggested that any German offensive on a similar scale had become impossible, and that f the Germans did undertake another one it would be more of less a token offensive for the political effect on Germany's satellites and the world. The Red Army may well reduce it to such. But the German concentration of some 200 German, plus 20 to 40 part of the German air strength n Russia, might well be Hitler's

ast desperate bid for victory. Second Front Appeal All this gives new point to the renewed Russian appeals for a second front on the Continent. It also provides the Allies with an opportunity. If, as the Russian communique indicates, the Germans have really engaged them-selves in a major offensive in the east, they will find it difficult to switch any reinforcements from the east to the west. To the extent that our military situation permits, this is clearly the time to strike at other points. Russia may be counted upon to fight with the same courage as heretofore. But Russia alone is incapable of defeating Germany. The one strategy that will defeat Ger--namely, a real two-front war. If that strategy can be made effective by the Allies the new

What has New Guinea got that we haven't? Bananas. Take a look at that luscious pile toted German offensive will indeed be by Rei Boga, one of the lads from down under. the last one. Anniversary in China REG'LAR FELLERS-Perilous Times

Six years ago last week there was a skirmish between Chinese and Japanese troops at a bridge outside Peiping. It was the be-ginning of a war that was to devastate a large part of China, the beginning, too, of a war that was to lead directly to Pearl Harbor. When the insensate rulers of Japan set out on their mad adventure in North China they secreed war and ruin for all Eastern Asia — and, by all the portents now discernible, for

Four Years Alone For more than four years China bore alone the scourge o peculiar and vicious Japanese form. Whatever may be Japan's course in the future, it cannot

VOICE PRESS

IN THE DAILY FIELD The News-Journal of Mansfield, Ohio, reflects that "time was when hree bushels of polatoes were en changed for a year's subscription changed for a year's subsequent to the country weekly newspaper" and adds, "But right now the New York Times would probably be fa-terested in such a proposition." What's more the Times would not alone in that class.

—Brantford Expositor.

BANK STAFFS SERVE It is estimated that out of 14, 433 experienced men in the service of Canada's chartered banks, more than 5,000 have joined the armed forces. That explains why women are now so numerous in banks, and it also explains why it is not always possible for those banks to give a continuation of their pretype of service. -Brockville Recorder & Times

OTTAWA REPORTS

That Control of Prices Has

Saved Canadians \$350.000,000

In Living Costs During 1942

When the history of this war

comes to be written, one of the

major wonders to be recorded is

the way in which the Canadian

people, unaccustomed to economic

controls and restrictions, buckled

down to a new rationed and

price-controlled economy.

Not many of us understood all

the implications and objectives of

it and many of us grumbled, but

the fact is that in mid-1943 the

free and liberty-loving people of the Dominion are marching along

in self-disciplined fashion with an

which Prime Minister Mackenzie

Kng described at its outset as,

"hitherto untried by the will and

consent of any free people any-

One of the most interesting dis-

cussions to date in the present session of Parliament is Finance

Minister James L. Ilsley's expos

tion of results from the operation

Board, a vast new organization set

of the Wartime Prices and Trad

up to operate the price controls

He calculated that control of prices had saved the Canadian

buying public \$350,000,000 in living

costs during 1942, and, should

prices remain stabilized through-

out 1943, an additional \$850,000-

In arriving at these figures the

Minister based his calculations

upon present prices, as held down by the various "ceilings," and as

modities which prevailed throughout a corresponding period of the last war, when prices were un-

. . .

Reviewing the history of price

control in Canada, the Finance

Minister admitted that even in the

government there was no one at

the outset who could be entirely

confident that a general price ceff-

ing was the right answer to threat

ened inflation. But the govern-

ment, he said, did recognize the "terrible consequences" that inflation would have for the Cana-

dian economy, both during and after the war, and was determined

The decision, he told the Cana

dian people, had been justified. If

there had been compromise or de-

lay Canada would be faced with

"an extremely confused and well-

nigh uncontrollable situation. The best evidence as to what

would have happened is to be found here in Canada. We have

only to oberve the eagerness with

when they appear on the store

the action of prices of the few commodities which for various

reasons it was necessary to take out from under the ceiling; we

have only to watch the scramble

for housing accommodation in con-

gested areas; we have only to ex-

perience the difficulties of secur

ing transportation by rail or bus

rents would have soared if at the

time when shortages began to be

felt we had not taken steps to

control virtually all prices at levels

HIDDEN TREASURE

Modern version of the guy who's

in the cellar and a sack of pota-

-Windsor Star,

then prevailing.

well off Ho has five

to realize how quickly prices and

shelves; we have only to follow

which scarce goods are purchased

to prevent it if at all possible.

pared with the prices of com

000 will be saved.

checked.

where."

FOR THE ITALIANS No matter now anxious the Ital ians may be to get out of the war, they can't get out of it until they get what's coming to them for getting into it!

TOO GOOD TO LAST Wartime has made some of the summer styles so sensible they probably won't last long.
--Kitchener Record

THOSE SCOTTISH JOKES

A Scottish woman writes to the press complaining of jokes against

Scots and says the Scots are weary

f them. We don't believe it. The man wo know who best enjoys a joke, whether against his race or not, is a Scotsman-and there are lots more like him. -Guelph Mercury.

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The Chinese thought of it first!

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And from this age-old beginning has evolved smokeless powder made from highproof alcohol. Like the airplane, it has done much to further the progress of mankind-but in evil hands it has meant tyranny and enslavement.

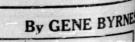
As the tempo of this war for liberty increases and our armed forces in all parts of the world swing to the offensive, more smokeless powder for our shells, bombs,

And because we have vast fields of gri and the facilities to convert them is high-proof alcohol, the United Nation shall have an overwhelming superiority fire-power to pulverize the enemy is unconditional surrender. Thus, China's primitive powder

defence has finally developed into weapon to drive tyranny forever from earth. In a way, it is the hand of anois China reaching out in defence of in

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Mahommed with appar

hich way did he go?

CHAPTER XIII

irghiz. He bought four

Gul Mahommed aman Powindah? Lahore, Pindi and nt English. then, you'll be able when I tell you that sh officer. If not, ask s you like." ould not doubt. Yet did not doubt that Mahommed contin-

f things. Sahib?" You know. Tell the direction of ruth about the Torer the Russians rganizing those Kirgmerable cavalry regi-really rules here, the

e lines the convereded a little more easlenly Gul Mahommed "Yes, that tallies with tion. Now then, about ere has he gone?" ninety-and-nine names and by the Beard of the SUE No. 29-43

swear to you, Sahib, I know no ore than that he set out on the Kashgar road mounted on a pure bred Badakshani mare, a bay with three white socks, his servant ridflea-bitten grey, long-eared, ewe ed. He had four well-laden don-

"And who looked after the don-"An Afghan and three Tungans." "And who looked after the Afghan and the three Tungans?"

Chinese half castes." "Oh, our numbers are growing. You are sure there wasn't a squadron of Cossaks?" The aksakal smiled and wag-

gled deprecating hands. "I'm tell-ing you the truth," Sahib," he said with a note of gentle remon- him, the only person who had "And what were you telling me before?" inquired Gul Mahommed.

"Now go on remembering, and tell me everything you can remember; where he stayed, whom he visited, with whom he talked, anything which may be interesting and helpful to me - and to you. Likely to help you along the road to Kabul, eh?" And the good aksakal, smiling inwardly at the thought of the Russian roubles already in his cache, frowned in deep thought

as he strove to remember, or to invent, interesting details of the sort desired by his visitor. For rupees are even better than roubles, and both are acceptable in the banks and bazaars of Kabul. Apparently the only living things illimitable space of that howling Central Asian desert, Gul Mahommed and Shere Khan camp-

ed that night beside the ancient if almost invisible track that leads from Kharkand to Kashgar. Gul Mahommed sat huddled i his poshteen beside the ember of the fire. Shere Khan, wrappped from head to foot in a dirty shee girdle, lay stark and stiff as a

A GOOD DINNER Needs a tasty Appetizing Dessert.

and hands.

housewives of Canada, ever ous to provide attractive and urishing meals for their families,

They have learned that delightful desserts, e easily and at little cost with Canada Corn rch, are a welcome addition to meals preed in accordance with Canada's Food Rules. They know the high quality of Canada Corn ch ensures fine, smooth results.

hommed. It must be some sub-conscious symbolism. There are TABLE TALKS certainly no warmth or protection against the bitter wind in that thin cotton covering. And yet, ly

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Wartime Canning,
Some weeks ago i told von
about the bulletins, which were being issued by the Department o Agriculture, in Ottawa, prepared by the Household Economic De partment. Any one may have these bulletins at anytime by writing and asking for the subject in which you are interested. Household bulletin oN. 20 entitled, "Wartime Canning," is well worth writing for. Here are some of the high points from this bulletin: "Home canning takes on new importance in wartime, for as much as possible of Canada's per ishable fruits and vegetables should be canned for use through-

Safe Canning.

sults vegetables should be canned

Spoilage of Canned Goods.

ing of canned fruits and vege-

A SLIM TWO-PIECER

4423

once his servant, now his blood brother? He was more than a brother, he was his friend. out the winter. In order to avoid any waste of sugar or fruit, extra Not only friend, faithful unto death, but body-servant, retainer, watchdog, and his stout fighting care should be taken to follow di rections and recipes given in this bulletin prepared especially for n'an, cheerful companion, unfail ing support. Literally, there was nothing that Shere Khan would wartime canning. If this is done even the beginner may feel conf dent of successful results. not do for him, even to the giving of his life; nay, rather, beginning with that, for he would think noth

ing on the hot sand of the dee

est valley of Taklamakan, or a fifteen thousand feet on the Pan

irs, lying on ground so frozen that it was practically ice, Shere

Khan's idea of going to bed was

like a caterpillar in a cocoon.

o roll himself in that cotton sheet

Well, so long as he rested and

slept soundly—the faithful fellow. Did ever man in need of a friend

have finer, truer friend than Rich-

ard Wendover had in this ex-se-

poy, of birth, breeding, race, casts

and creed so diametrically different from his own; this Pathan,

"If food products are left their natural state most of the Why was it? Surely not merely because when he, Gul Mahommed, few hours owing to the growth or had been Captain Richard Wendtheir surface or in their tissue over of Napier's Horse, and Shere of bacteria moulds or yeasts. It Khan a trooper, the latter's life such organisms can be destroyed and the entrance of these organ He liked to think that isms prevented, the fiodd cap be kept in good condition indefinitely. Shere Khan had been really at tached to him before that. For it Therefore, successful canning de had been nothing. Merely a mat-ter of pulling up when he saw pends on destroying all microscopic life by using sufficient heat here Khan crash and roll like a for the proper length of time and shot rabbit, lifting the unconscious by using air-tight containers which man, carrying him to his own protect from re-infection. The aim in canning fruits and vegetables is horse and keeping off the nearest Mahsuds with his revolver, scrambto assure this result while reserv-ing natural shape, color and fresh ling up behind the wounded man and, by the greatest good luck, flavor. Safe canning depends or getting away under heavy fire. strict attention to every step i "Yes, he liked to think that the process. "When canning fresh Shere Khan's unfaltering, ungrudg-ing, unlimited devotion was not fruits and vegetables, the fresher they are the better will be the finished product and the smaller the chance of failure. For the best redue to that episode only.

Anyway, there it was. Shere Khan had prayed to be taken with him as his batman when his cap tain was seconded from the regi ment, the regiment that he ha

And when the crash came, when the well-built edifice of his career fell about him in ruins and he decided that death was far bett than the life that had turned s suddenly to dust and ashes, it had been Shere Khan, and Shere Khan alone, who had saved him; the only man or woman, apparently, in the whole world who believed i stood by him and stuck to him.

there was no road that he could had been Shere Khan who had shown him one and put his feet upon it; Shere Khan who had said: "Let my people be thy people. my country thy country, my home thy home. Come and be a Pathan," unconsciously implying, "and how could man live hetter?"

And it had been a good road, a good life upon that road-apart from the Thing ever present in his mind even when he slept. He times had for a space enjoyed life among hard men as a mountaineer, a tribesman, a respected mem-ber of the hardiest, freest, most independent and most warlike

gettable Thing that had happene to him. (Continued Next Week)

Ontario Cattle Win At Brandon Show corpse. The shroudlike suggestion of the sheet was increased by the fact that it covered even his face

Ontario exhibitors scored hig n the cattle division at the Mani toba Provincia! Exhibition in Brandon last week. Many prize Pattern 4423 is available ribbons were taken by the en-tries of F. H. Deacon & Son, Unionville, Ont., and John Gard-3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Send TWENTY CENTS (20c)

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junior.
Sunhill Mayflower, entered by
W. E. Parker & Son, Waterford, Ont., captured the award for grand champion cow. The Deacons took reserve ribbons.

Ox Blood Used In Transfusions

Discovery of a method of using hydrolized ox blood in place of human blood in transfusions for human benigs was reported re-cently to the Brazilian Academy of Medicine.

The method was developed as

a result of resaerch to find a more abundant and less expensive supply of plasma for increasing wartime needs.



types of spoilage: Mould, fermentation and bacterial spoilage (flat souring). In the case of mould i it is detected soon enough the surface, the contents of the sealer brought to the boiling point the fruit used immediately. When slight yeast formentatio

occurs the boiling of the fruit with additional sugar generally makes it palatable. With bacterial spoilage, which usually takes the form no gas is formed but the contents of the sealer can develop a sour or rancid odor and the liquid is generally cloudy. Size of Centainer.

sumed shortly after opening oherwise deterioration and spoi age may occur. "It is a wise precaution to boil canned vegetables gently for at least ten minutes after they are removed from the sealer or can. This does not in ply that they must be deaten ho

Don't Throw Any Old Socks Away

ed to death. They can be made into warm, colorful afghans. First, dip all the socks you have on hand in gentle, fine-fabric suds that "won't shrink woolens," rinse, and dry thoroughly. Then cut off the feet and the ribbed tops, cut it up the centre, and you eight inches square. When you

s detected the entire sealer ing, a toxins may be present which are extremely poisonous.

Containers should be of a size to suit the needs of the household

for salads, etc., they may be set aside after boiling, and chilled fore use."

collected, featherstitch them to decoration in the centre of each do a back for the afghan in the

same way. If not, a lining of some kind will add extra warmth. These warm afghans are particularly appreciated in such services as those of the mine sweepers. Heat Treatment By Short Waves

When a doctor treats your aching joint by short-wave therapy you hold your hand or your foot in an electric field. Short-wave radio waves heat the joint, almos without your being aware of it. An egg can be held in the hand and cooked in this way. Now the same principle is being applied wood. Other uses of short waves include the heat tretament tobacto without removing it from the hogshead and the killing of insects in grains and cereals.



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