### OTTAWA REPORTS

That There is to Be a Substan tial Increase in Farm Machinery
Quotas Next Year

vear for Canadian farmers comes in the announcement from the Administrator of Farm Machinery for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Herbert H. Bicom, that the farm machinery quotas for the xt year are to be very much higher than they have been for the past eighteen months. . . .

While the new order establishing increased quotas is a produc-tion order only, and the extent of its ensuing advantages is depend-ent on supplies of materials, Ottawa authorities who have studied the whole problem are extremely hopeful of real results, even though there cannot be any large quantities of completed machines vailable under the new quotas until late this fall.

The order provides for a supply of farm equipment equal in ton mage to approximately 77 per cent. of the average of 1940-41 output and represents an increase of about 130 per cent. over supplies provided by the previous farm ma visions are established on the asis of 156 per cent. of the 1940 and 1941 average output. The total rogram provides for approximate ly 90 per cent. of the average total weight of machine, repairs and atachments supplied in the 1940 and 1941 period.

Rationing of farm machinery which was nut into effect last October, is to be continued as a means of ensuring fair distribution and the maximum use of every piece of new equipment. The order has been worked out after the most careful consideration and in consultation with authorities needs of the Canadian farmer, whose food production tasks of the present year are regarded as vital to the Allied war effort. Substantial increases in quotas

on the present year's program were announced in May, and the quotas established in May will remain in effect until October 1 of this year, and will be additional to the new quotas now established. In other words, farm machinery importers and manufacturers will be permitted to complete their quotas for this year, if possible, before Oct. 1, and will be permitted also to take advantage of the new quotas wheih come into effect once. The administrator is power to distribute ma-

Troop helped recently to solve the chinery where most needed. abour problem for one farmer. Two of the Scouts on an over-The new order approximately doubles the number of various night hike, stopped at a well kept farm operated by an elderly kinds of machinery and equipouple. Learning that these aged ment which may be manufactured, people could get no help, they realthough only the most essential urned to Sudbury and reported to units will be produced or importtheir Scoutmaster with the suged. Additions to the production gestion he organize help. Thirteen schedule for Eastern Canada, Brit Scout volunteers came to the rescue, journeyed to the farm and ish Columbia and the irrigated districts of the Prairie Provinces spent their week-end planting in include 11-run grain drills, twothe garden, hoeing root crops, and row potato planters, 10-foot cut tractor grain binders, aerated or an old hand operated circular saw. surface type milk coolers, power potato sprayers and dusters. Ma-When offered pay for their work they refused. It was their daily chinery and equipment requiring rubber tires may not be made on permit, but a limited number of Taking part, as they have for rubber tire tractors and combines

many years in the city's tree plantwill be made and farm equipment ing programme, Boy Scouts of St rationing officers will release Thomas planted 18,000 young pine them when necessary. and European larch on the city gravel farm recently. Additionally, certain types of small equipment such as bee hives hog troughs, poultry and livestock Helicopter and Gyro feeders and milk stools are exempted from the production re Not Quite The Same strictions provided they are made of non-critical materials. Attach So you don't know the differments are subject to the same perence between a helicopter and an autogyro? centages as the type of machine which they are intended, but Well, it apparently isn't anymanufacturers and importers have

### France's Great Colonial Empire

the option of producing or import-

ing a total of 75 per cent, of the

weight of all attachments made or

imported in the average of 1940-

41 instead of producing the speci-

fic percentages of each type of

attachment.

France's colonial empire is far greater than most people imagine, says The St. Thomas Times-Jour In 1936 "Statistique General de France" states officially that the population of the empire stood at over 60.000,000, distri-

Algeria, 6.550.000: Tunisia 2,200,000; Morocco, 4,300,000; French West Africa, 14,270,000; Equatorial Africa, 3,000,000; Maagascar, Reunion and Isles 5,950,000; Indo China, 21,000,-000 (occupied adversely by Japan); Caribbean Islands, 450,-000: Guiana, 50,000: Pacific Islands, 100,000; Syria and Libya, 3,000,000; Togo and Cameroons,

These figures will give one a better understanding of the importance of the French Empire to

THREE IN ONE

Saucer holding three yolks from one egg proves Mrs. F. E. Williams', Amarillo, Texas, claim

that her hens are in high-gear war production. Out of an average of 38 eggs a day laid by her pul-

SCOUTING ...

every man enlisting in the Fleet

Air Arm in Great Britain is, "Have

you any service or experience as

. . .

Ont., have made a specialty of

collecting bottle caps as their sal-

vage job. In their first drive they

imately 74.880 bottle caps. All pro-

ceeds are turned over to charities

. . . .

Given a reward for extinguish-

ing a fire in a summer cottage at Port Colborne, Ont., five members

of the First Colborne Scout Troop

sent the \$10 to the Chins Up Fund,

which is operated by Canadian

Scouts who have been blitzed. Up

to the present time more than

\$37,000 has been sent to British

Canada.

Scouts by the Cubs and Scouts of

Boy Scouts of the 3rd Sudbury

thing to be too concerned about,

since the Truman Committee said

the two were frequently confused

The helicopter, the committee

"even by high naval officials."

explained, has no propeller, but

relies on its rotor for propulsion

and control, as well as for its lift.

The autogiro has a rotor also, but

that it uses a propeller and the

rotor serves in place of the con-

ventional wing.

is more like the orthodox plane in

collected 520 pounds, or approx-

Boy Scouts of Fort Francis,

lets, 30 were double-yolked.

### THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Air Raid On Rome Blasts Italy's Main Military Railway System

The war against Italy entered a new "gloves off" phase when Rome was bombed for the first time learning that we are supreme in the skies over Italy. It was not bombtime last week by a very large ,ed to force capitulation; the peoforce of American heavy and me-dium bombers in the broad dayple know also that this is inevitable eventually. The only question light of moraing, severely dam-aging vital Axis rail subs and hitis when. Therefore the main objectives must have been, first, to ting steel works and chemical save time by cutting off supplies for a delaying action in southern Because Rome is the Eternal Italy: second, to tell Italians in

City, hallowed by memories and

endowed with religious and cultural associations priceless to the civilized world, the Allied command does well to emphasize the elaborate precautions which were avoid indiscriminate damage in the first air attack on the Italian capital. The raid was made by daylight, even with the greater risk involved for our own planes, in order to give the Allied pilots a clear view of their tar gets. The pilots themselves and their crews were especially trained men who had memorized the map of Rome to the smallest detail during many weeks of training. The attack was accompanied by the distribution of leaflets to the people of the city, warning them that their government would lie to them about the character of the damage done by our attack, which was aimed exclusively at "military objectives - communicaions, war industries, military installations and airports, all of which are being used for the sole

It is these military objectives

also the Captial of Fascism. It is

a city seized and held as hostage

by unprincipled adventurers who

have deliberately misled the Ital-

ian people, recklessly turned them

against their friends and grossly

is the centre of authority of the

whole Fascist system that has de-clared war to the death on our

own democratic way of life. In

Rome is the headquarters of the

regime that has made power its

cult and terror its weapon. From

Rome and its great railway yards

used to kill Allied troops, many

Americans of Italian descent who

have gone back to the land of

their fathers to free it from a

Blow Carefully Planned.

sought to escape justice by run

ning to sanctuary in a church. For

nore than three years Italian Fas-

ism has hidden behind the ec-

ment of Rome. The Axis destroy-

ed-often with no military excuse

nations. But taking advantage of

the feeling of millions of people

about the Vatican, those great

Mussolini, said, "Oh, no: you can't

bomb Rome.'

guardians of religion, Hitler and

Now their immunity is ended.

superstitious spell they sought to

east while making Rome an ar-

senal and barracks is broken.

They reckoned without the reso-

lution of the Allies-and the train-

ing of American fliers in precision

that the Italian capital was no

only a military centre but a bottl

neck for supplies flowing to the

Sicilian front, a major blow was

carefully planned and vigorously

delivered. The Allies took serious

risks, making the raid in daylight

All Allies Approve.

Objectives of Raid.

Rome was not bombed to demon

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LIKE YOU SHOULD

What will be the effect? So fa

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REG'LAR FELLARS-The Volunteer

-the most cherished religious

tical and artistic monu-

In an earlier age criminals often

tyranny which they detest

no containers, either metal o -Renfrew Mercury. interest of the Germans." ONE ANSWER Capital of Fascism.

Raymond Clapper, New York which give it justification. Rome World-Telegram columnist, asks why, if we can organize such a is not only the Eternal City. It is organize a machine for prevent ing war. One answer is that some people steadfastly refuse to ever consider fire insurance until the next-door house starts to burn etrayed their interests. In Rome -Branciord Expositor

unmistakable language that they

cannot be safe anywhere, and,

third, to convince them that the

Germans are less dangerous ene-

mies, commanding less power of

VOICE

OF THE

PRESS

A COMEBACK

Owing to war conditions it is

come into popularity again. While

this may not usher in the old-time

paring bees, it will recall to old-

ating from quartered apples strung

poses. Dried apples have a special

flavor of their own, and require

timers the delicious aroma cman

in many a kitchen for drying pur

nounced that dried apples may

destruction than the Allies.

JEWELS OF THE FIELD One advantage in being a parttime farm worker is that you can see a potato in its native state. If you do good work, the farmer will -Woodstock Sentinel Review

ONE SAD CASE In a year in Britain a corre spondent has come upon but one case of genuine war nerves: A Londoner tottering into a pub and calling for bin and fitters -Winnipeg Tribune

TERROR OF PEACE And niw we are told of a post-war \$400 motor car to be sold at every gasoline station. Peace to -Ottawa Journal

NO BALLYHOO We still prefer newspapers. They don't trick you into reading an advertisement by starting off with a song.

EFFECT OF SOAP HOARDING Folks who hoard soap becaus they fear a shortage are doing others dirt. -Chatham News

### Invasion An Old Story To Sicilians

Occupation of Sicily, even inasion of Italy from Sicilian shores, is not new to British soldiers and sailors - they did it over 140 years ago. Control of the Mediterranear

as as vital then as it is todaythere has been virtually complete and Napoleon and Nelson both approval from the peoples of the the strategic importance of United Nations, whatever their Sicily. The British got there first. church connections. Probably the effect on the Italian people will Early in 1799, Sir John Stuart, be no worse than the bombing of other cities. Indeed, it may help to bring home the fact that the answering an appeal from Nelson, landed in Sicily with two infantry regiments. Seven years later, in 1806, when the French only escape is to throw out Mushad crossed the Italian border and were threatening Sicily from across the Straits of Messing Stuart launched his invasion of strate) that it could be done, Italy. He defeated Napoleon's writes Anne O'Hare McCormick, General Reynier at the Battle of in The New York Times. Italians | Maida, and Sicily did not fall knew this already; the raids on into enemy hands.

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## THE HILT

Wendover smiled grimly ect he saw himself Oriental dress of a looking the Comand bending to dant spoke col-

hat I could pass as a British officer?" ant, throwing him-

ou'd be spotted for of hand, or rather shot out of sight, in the tender on, instead of being pass a test, Excellenc. is school, or of the te the Colonel eyed

tant instructions get what kit you is time next week er. We'll see whethalso persuade the Ad

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en save for a tooth e, a riding switch en a grim silence no more than an had taken a leading officer in mufti—a felt suse he had

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school or in the town-had spoken softly and quietly, with a pleasant smile playing about his thin-lipped mouth, while the wrinkles about

his watchful eyes were not those "Very interesting, Captain Richard Wendover. Very well done. But then, of course, you have rather special qualifications, haven't you? Who should play the part of a British officer better than Captain Richard Wendover-of Napier's Horse, until dismissed from the Army with ignominy?"

from the room he had heard the Commandant say: "I'll leave him to you then, Comrade," a remark which had drawn quiet laughter from the others. And the days that followed had been definitely one of the bad patches in the life of Richard Wendover.

. . . aika. One evening Bailitzin had en-tered the cell into which he, the so-called teacher and revealed

spy, had been thrown, one of the underground cells of this well-equipped school, a small part of whose activities was the "questioning" of spies. It was an unpleasant cell, dark, damp, verminous, ventilated only by a drain pipe that sloped up

wards at an angle of forty-five degrees out to the payement of the inner courtyard of the School, and recently inhabited by a person The door had been flung open by the soldier turnkey and Bailitzin had entered, accompanied by an orderly who carried a chair,

a man almost seven leet in height, vast and powerful, and who looked as if he might at some time have been a sergeant-major or other ornament of a regiment of the Imperial Guard. Wendover noticed with a feeling pproaching incredulous horror that the giant carried, coiled in his right hand, a nagaika, a steel-tipped black snake whip, such as is used by the Kirghiz irregulars

on or instrument of torture and "Well, Wendover," said Bailit zin in perfect English, " 'so we meet again,' as the villains of the Adelphi Drama used to say."

"Again?" asked Wendover involuntarily. "Yes, my friend, again. Have you forgotten the military attache at the Russian Embassy in London? I haven't forgotten you-nor the occasion when you grinned at me because I had slipped and fallen-while talking to our friend now, eh? Your luck really was out the other day-that I should have been there."

Bailitzin laughed with tinued. "There were we, suspecting you for all we were worth, perfectly certain that you were a British agent-and a damned good one if you were a Pathan-and then of your goodness you make all things abundantly clear unto us. To me, at any rate. I knew you at once in that British uniform and with your heard off. I shouldn't have known you as a Pathan. Oh, really damned funny."

and laughed again. off as if with a knife.

attention in the corner, and then

"Now take off your shirt." Wendover obeyed. "Sit down," said Bailitzin.

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1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
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1 tablespoon BENSON'S OR
CANADA CORN STARCH
Break eggs.

wash cayenne water OR fruit ½ cup vinegar 1 tablespoon fat

Break eggs into top of double boiler. Shake over them the Break eggs into top of double boiler. Shake over them the sugar, sait, mustard, corn starch, paprika and cayenne. Beat vigorously. Add liquid and coek over moderately boiling water until mixture begins to thicken (about 5 minutes). Add vinegar slowly and cook 10 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and add fat. Strain and store. YIELD: ½ pint.

NOTE:—This basic recipe makes a thick salad dressing which requires small space for storing. When required for a salad, it may be beaten up to any desired consistency by the addition of sweet or sour cream, or rich milk, to taste.

Wendover glanced at the hor ribly befouled earthen floor and again he hesitated. "Paulov!" Bailitzin snarled, and

the giant strode forward, uncoiling the heavy short handled whip with its long black lash, pliant as rubber, tough as rhinoceros hide, pointed with steel. Wendover sat down. "You are wise," smiled Bailitzin.

hortly you will be sad. Yes, go to your grave a sadder and a wiser As he was seized and hustled man. Unless, of course," he continued, "you can remove a certain doubt from my mind. Which I doubt. I'm going to ask you a few questions. First of all, in the ordinary sense of the term, and then if I am not satisfied, in the technical sense of the term, I'm going to have you 'questioned.' . . . Pau-

> And once again the orderly strode forward, uncoiling his nag-"One, if I raise my hand," Bailitzin said in Russian, and the

giant took up a position beside Wendover, his hand raised to And Wendover knew that a cut from that steel-tipped whip would be only one degree less effective than a cut from a sword. He had

seen the nagaika in use "Now then, my friend, if I have the slightest reason to think that you are telling me a lie, you will regret it as long as you live-and that may not be saying much. Are you a secret service ag Covernment to spy here?" "I am not," replied Wendover stantly and truthfully

### (Continued Next Week) Paraffin Your Lemons

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And Bailitzin smote his thigh Suddenly his laughter was cut "Take off that belt and tunic,"

he said. Wendover hesitated. Who was this fellow? Bailitzin glanced over his shoulder to where the orderly stood at

"Quick," he growled, "or . . ." Wendover unbuckled his belt and removed his tunic.

size, name, address, style number. ISSUE No. 31-43

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

TABLE TALKS

SYRUPS AND JAMS Figure the amount of syrup required for fruit to be canned and

have syrup ready before preparing Thin syrup-One cup sugar two cups water makes approximately 234 cups syrup. This syrup is recommended for apricots, blue-berries, sweet cherries, raspberries, peaches and pears

Medium Syrup-1 cup syrup t 11/2 cups syrup. This syrup is re black berries and strawberries. A syrup between these twocup of sugar to 11/2 cups of water makes approximately 2 cups syr-

up. This syrup is recommende for sweet plums, cherries and To make syrup--add water sugar, boil 5 minutes, skim, keep hot but not boiling.

> o 34 cup syrup for small fruits % to 1 cup syrup for large fruits Sugar-beet and cane sugar are chemically the same and therefore can be used interchangeably with identical results in canning jams or making jelly. These directions are according to those issued by the Dept. of

For each pint sealer allow-1

Agriculture, Ottawa, in their book let "Wartime Canning." BLUEBERRY AND RHUBARB JAM

2 quarts blueberries 2 quarts rhubarb juice 4 cups sugar

To make juice use 1 quart rhu barb, washed and cut in 14 inch pieces. Add 1 cup water, cook ten minutes and press through a sieve cook ten minutes. Add sugar and

How Famous Hotel Chefs Meet



FRIED CHEESE SANDWICH
The first dish comes from Edward Albert Gebistorf, Chef at the Macdonald in Edmonton, a hotel with a sterling reputation in that busy city, and throughout the West generally, for the excellence of its dining room services. During the Royal Tour in 1939, Their Majesties, King George and Queen Flizabeth, were guests at an official dinner at the Macdonald and those present on that occasion commended the menu as being entirely choice and appropriate. Here is Chef Gebistorf's suggestion for a delicious supper dish:

Make 3 well buttered cheese sandwich with a slice of Canadian cheese 1/2 inch thick between. Break two eggs, beat well, with a tablespoon of cream and a speck of self. Soak sandwich in mixture on both sides and fry in butter to a golden brown. Then finish in the oven for five minutes to be sure that the cheese is positively melted. Serve very hot. It is possible to do without butter on the sandwich bread.

MEATLESS MACARONI

MEATLESS MACARONI This suggestion came from Nickolas Lacosta, Chei at the Nova Scotian Hotel, Halifax, He also suggested some excellent fish recipes but the Shepherd's Pie, a favorite in many Canadian homes, was selected as a novel variant of an old friend. As given below it will make six servings.

make six servings.

2 cups small cut macaroni 1 onion 2 cups small cut macaroni 1 onion
2 green peppers
2 cups mall cut macaroni 2 cups milk
2 cups grated cheese 2 eggs
Method: Boil macaroni in salted water (not too well cooked). Dice the green peppers and onions, braise in butter or other fat. Mix cooked macaroni, cheese, eggs and milk together.
Salt and pepper to taste. Pour in a small greased deep pan; bake in medium hot oven 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot.

GNOCCHI NEW ORLEANS
Before war imposed travel restrictions as well as rationing, Canadians who found themselves at Soho in London, Greenwich Village in New

2 cups thick stewed tomatoes
Salt and Cayenne pepper
Method: A—Whip all items into a thick paste and drop into slightly salted being water through large piping bag, poaching gently. Drain off ard fry with a little butter and grated cheese.

B—Fryonions, celery, green pepper and mushrooms till tender. Add omnato pulp and cook well, adding red peppers last—providing these are canned. It fresh, of course, cook them with the other ingredients. Salt and Cayenne pepper.

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1 cup diced onions
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced green peppers
1/3 cup diced red peppers
1/4 cup diced red peppers
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms (optional)
2 cups thick stewed tomatoes
Salt and Cayenne pepper
Method: A—Whip all items into a



Farmers Of Quebec Yields about 2½ pts. Follow British Plan JELLIED BLUEBERRIES English agricultural methods

3 quarts blueberries 2 cups sugar 1 cup water Make a syrup of the sugar and

water and boil for 5 minutes. Add the cleaned berries and cook for 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized Next week-Canning without

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American farmers produce nore than four million acres o

# "Meatless Tuesday" Challenge

Province considerably during the war years, declared Aime Gagnon, professor of rural economy, in an address before the recen congress of the Corporation des Agronomes held at Oka, Que.,

Praising agricultural progress in Britain, Professor Gagnon said that more than five million new acres had been put into culti vation. Production and sale of produce are being carried on cooperatively. Subsidies are provided for supplying farmers with chemical fertilisers. Tractors are rapidly replacing horsepower on

Besides cultivation of oats. maize, feed roots, sugar beets, special attention has been given to more efficient production of hay crops: fodder food values (12% of the proteins) are conserved by harvesting period of fullest growth.

Following the English example, Quebec agriculturists will con centrate on fodder productio with a view to retaining as high a percentage of food value as possible for dairy farmers and cattle breeders, Mr. Gagnon

A Wise Fool Who Is Safe And Sound

There was a man in Western Ontario who lived up to his teaching, says The Chatham News.

Always he declared that if his car over stalled on a railway trac with a train approaching he would waste no time on the car, but would make for safety. "I can buy another car, but I can't buy another chance after I am dead,"

A couple of weeks ago he bought a car and took it for a run. Crossing a railway track it gave a cough and quit. A train get her going, but this brave chap iropped out and walked to the side of the road. The car was reduced to matchwood.

Some people said he was a fool, out if so he was a wise one. He had insured his car and was taking the wreckers and put in a claim to the insurance company. He is still safe and sound and his wife





