THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events Assault Upon German-Occupied Countries Is Allies' Chief Problem

The broad lines of Allied global strategy, says the New York limes, were laid down within the ionth that followed Pearl Harbor. Germany, counted the most pow-erful foe of the United Nations, was marked for defeat first. A barassing war upon Japan was planned until the full weight of Allied might could be brought to bear following the defeat of Ger-many. Last week, seventeen months after these decisions had een made, they were being questioned in America, There were demake Japan the enemy to be de-

While this discussion was under way Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt and their military advisers were surveying future Allied plans. Hints of their decisons were seen in the action on the fighting fronts in both the Eastern and Western theatres of war. In the East American troops wrested control of strategic Attu Island, in the Northern Pacific, from the Japanese. This tiny fogbound island could become a base for Allied air blows against the Japanese on near-by Kiska Island. In addition, Americans had gained on Attu a Japanese-built bomber runway from which Flying Fortesses and Liberators may strike at a naval base on Paramushiru. northernmost island of the Japan-ese homeland, 630 miles to the southwest. With the developmen of new longer-range bombers even Tokyo, 2,000 miles from Attu. might be within round-trip range. Blockade Weapon

Some observers saw other, even more important, advantages in the recapture of Attu and the expansion of American bases throughout the Aleutians. These point out that the teeming northern sea commanded by the islands is one of the world's richest fishing adjacent sea of Okhotsk Japan has been drawing a large portion of its food supply. Thus American operations against the big Japan ese fishing fleet might in the long run prove a blockade weapon of decisive value. In addition, Amer can possession of the entire Aleutians chain, stretching 1,200 miles of Kamchatka, would provide a eventual attack on Japan proper. In the event Russia becomes in volved in the Asiatic war, this route could be of inestimable value

in joint operations.

In the West the Allied air forces pressed an ever-mounting assault upon Adolf Hitler's Fortress Europa, an offensive driven home with cular fury against the Italian slands in the Mediterraneau There the drive seemed a preluc

Strategy Reaffirmed In these operations observers saw a reaffirmation of the origin plan. The assault upon the German-occupied Continent would re main the Allies' chief concern, I would increase in fury in the air. It would, at the proper time, b extended to include ground action. The Pacific would remain second ary. But in this theatre there were signs that the action would be stepped up and heavy blows would aimed at Japan even as Ger-

The debate on the wisdom of this course was started in the Senate last Monday by Senator Albert Benjamin Chandler of Kentucky, who contended that America should concentrate against Japan first, Germany second. He offered two arguments to support his con-Japanese were digging into their newly conquered lands and unless ousted now would prove tough opponents later. The second was West was won Great Britain and Russia would withdraw, leaving America to win back the Eas

Mr. Churchill's Reply The Senator was answered in dramatic fashion. The Prime Min ister of Great Britain appeared before a joint session of the American Congress, where he defended Allied grand strategy in much the same way that he appears from time to time before the British Parliament to defend the policies of his government, Mr. Churc Mr. Chandler had raised.

First came a pledge, aimed a allaying the suspicions that Britain would not take her full share in the war in the Pacific. He said: "And I am here to tell you that we will wage that war (against Japan) side by side with you in accordance with the best strategic employment of our forces, while white blood flows through our

Role In The East Next the Prime Minister spoke of the role the British forces can play in the East. He said: 'A notable part in the

played by the large armies and by the air and naval forces now man eastern frontiers of India. In this quarter there lies one of the means

> China."
>
> Then he turned to the funda mental Allied strategy and reite that while the defeat of Japan would not mean the defeat of Ger many, the defeat of Germany would infallibly mean the ruin of Japan. The realization of this simple truth does not mean that both sides should not proceed to gether, and indeed the major par deployed on the Pacific front."

Japan Must Be Heid

In point of fact, the whole agi

tation for switching the war

of bringing aid to hard-press

fort to the Far East is based on that same fatal underestimation of Japan which led to the initial disasters for both Great Britain and the United States. For with all due respect to statements at tributed to military commanders in the Far East, it is worse than wishful thinking to assume tha either Great Britain or the United States could deflect enough forces and shipping space to the Far against Japan without courting complete disaster in Europe. And to do anything less would bε worse than futile: it would merely divide the Allied forces and invite defeat, or at best produce a stalemate in both theatres of war. Ja-pan must be held at all cost, and in so far as Allied resources per-mit, bases must be created and roads blasted open in preparation for the day when both America and the British Empire can concentrate all their forces against it. For to defeat Japan will take a'l that we can give.

Allies To Occupy Reich And Italy

German Militarism To Be Crushed Once and For All

The Allies are determined to avoid one of the major mistakes of the 1918 armistice and intend o occupy Germany and Italy with their military forces lock, stock and barrel when the final collapse comes, it was asserted in informed

quarters.
Furthermore, it was understood that during the period of military occupation the Allied leadership has decided to deal only with military authorities and only on an unconditional-surrender basis.

There will be no trafficking with puppet governments brought out of the limbo to save the face discredited regimes.

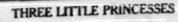
And if the military authorities in the occupied countries cannot re-establish order, the Allies will do the job themselves in the transition period until the people have the opportunity to choose their own free governments, it was said. "This time there won't be any armistice," one well-placed informant declared. "German militarism is going to be crushed once

"As proclaimed at Casablanca there must be unconditional surrender. This done, there won't ha any future Hitler to rise up and say it was the home front that collapsed, instead of the army. "The failure to occupy Germany after the last war was responsible in large measure for this war. That mistake will not be reneat-

It was said that the United Nations' decision to treat only with the military authorities in the post-war interlude was based upon a desire to prevent any appearance of supporting political factions.

Australia's Method

18 and 19 years of age who have completed their military training will be used in rural mobile labor pools until mature enough to be sent to operational stations.





Although their country is an island of neutrality in a continent of war, these three little Swedish princesses have gay smiles for the camera at their home near Stockholm. They are Princesses Birgitta, 6; Margaretha, 9, and Desirve, 5, desights of Prince Gustaf Adolf and great-granddaughters of King Gustaf V.

may be, to bring them within the

They will want to think in terms

will remember that our total con-

sumption must be reduced by

approximately 20 per cent. if ou

to our armed forces, to the Red

Cross, etc., in fact, all those wh

familiar with the procedure.

Do They Hide?

A writer in The Christian Con-

ury, Chicago, doesn't like the

"harsh mechanical phrase — Un-conditional Surrender." He thinks

a "negotiated peace with Ger-many, without Hitler," would

prove "the key to a just and last-

"millions of Germans who have

steadfastly opposed Hitlerism ever

since it raised its ugly head, and

other millions of Germans who

have now come to oppose the

Nazis through the experiences of

What, one might ask, have all

years? Have they allowed a con

paratively few Nazi gangsters to

rowbeat and bulldoze them all?

The office staff of a firm in

the Midlands decided that they

wanted to help in actual produc-

tion, in addition to their ordinary

In British Plants

EGG

these last few bitter years'

He declares that there are

ing peace."

If True, Where

OTTAWA REPORTS That Canada's 1943 Food Pro-duction Drive Will Be Greatest in Our History.

That Farmers Have Been Given Special Consideration in Meat Rationing Plan

No single wartime regulation

are keeping the war from ou by the Canadian Government shores, are to be met. more closely concerns the day in Farmers who kill their own and day out lives of all Canadians stock and consume it themselve than the meat rationing order. or buy meat from or sell meat t There were lots of folk completely other farmers, are asked, however, unaffected by one or other of the to keep areful track of the cou-pons involved. Special stamped restrictions passed upon the consumption of liquors, or tea, or and addressed envelopes will be provided them by local ration coffee, or even gasoline, but no body, from infancy to old age, boards so that they will be able except a very few vegetarians, is unaffected by meat rationing. from their own households and those they have collected from Weeks and weeks of intensive study and careful consideration other farmers to whom they have were devoted by experts to the sold meat. Farmers who have planning of this unprecedented been accustomed to mailing cou

change in the Canadian way of accustomed living. The experts approached the problem in the full realization that rural Canada presented a completely different set of circumstances from those prevailing in the cities. Full con-sideration of the way of life of the farmer's family in respect to meat supply has een given in

the meat rationing plan.
There are some 650,000 farm ors in Canada, and very many of these secure a part of the meat they and their families consume from the slaughter of their own animals. Many secure a portion of their meat from the farmer next door or the one on the next concession. The fact is, the farmer gets much of his meat supply from his home-killed stock, and there is a good deal of exchange of meat between farmer and

On the other hand, very many these millions, and additional milfarm households purchase a por-tion of their meat from the meat lions, of Hitler-hating Germans shop. A farmer kills a hog for his own family's use, probably sells half of it to another farmer down the road. But he and his family do not want to live on pork until the Spare-Time Workers whole half hog has been eaten.

He wants to be in a position to buy a roast of beef or a cut of lamb occasionally. The meat rationing plan has been designed to take these facts into account. Farmers who slaughter meat for their own use are allowed to retain at all times 50 per cent. of their meat ration coupons with which to purchase

REG'LAR FELLERS-Strictly Fresh

NOW, BEAT IT! WHEN WE'RE PLAYIN' TABLE

work, Shifts were therefore arranged to fill in all the times when the machines would otherwise be idle, in between day and meat from a retailer. night shifts, and at certain times Farm households are urged by the Wartime Prices and Trade on Saturdays and Sundays. Volunteers were asked for, and about Board to live at all times within two thirds of the staff joined in the spirit of the rationing order. the scheme. They are now mak-If they have been eating more ing nuts for arieraft, the women than two pounds (gross weight) eing engaged on machining and per person a week, they are asked icwing and the men having been to cut their consumption by 10, ned in setting.

MY EXISTENCE

WOULDN' BE HAFF

PINHEAD

SO COMPLICATED

Lake Freighters To Carry Guns

Lakers In Combat Zones To Be Manned by Navy

Royal Canadian Navy, some of whom have heard their shots rattle off the steel sides of enemy submarines on the Atlantic, will this year become crewmen of lake freighters for the first time in

Each of the lakers that finds its way through waters designated by the navy as a combat zone will carry stern guns for pro-tection against lurking U-boats and blue middled gunners, who know how to handle them, will be on duty 24 hours a day.

Night and day shipyard work-

men are putting the finishing touches on guns and equipment which skippers hope will bring death and destruction to U-boats and their crews who lurk in waters off Canada's eastern shores. Special deckhouses are being built to house the gunners, only a few feet away from the guns, and lookouts will scan the water night and day for the tell-tale feather of enemy periscope.

Last year, according to the lake skippers, they could do little nore than shake their fists at U-boats that surfaced near their boats and took pot shots at other ships in their convoys. But this

year, they say, things are going to be different. One skipper said that last year hey could have finished off more near them, but hadn't as much "as a pea-shooter to hit back with."

The need for more ships on leep-sea routes, shipping authorities said, has made it almost a necessity to send the lakers on runs through combat zones.

What Determines Color Of The Sea

Canadian troops stationed as observers in Tunisia have com-mented frequently on the blue water of the Mediterranean. Pure ocean water has a clear lue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of sunlight as it does the red rays. The proverbial blue of the Mediteranean is due to the fact that there are few large streams carrying the impurities into it, and there is a constant stream pons for farm butter, will be of salt water pouring into it from the Atlantic.

The blueness of sea water depends largely upon its saltiness. The Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, which are cold and not very salty, are vivid green in color. The Yel-low Sea is golden because of the sediment brought to it by large streams arising in the desert of Western China, and the dull red tint of the Red Sea arises from millions of microscopic plants called algae. The Gulf Stream s marked by a clear blue ribbon of warm water in the Atlantic.

newly-born lambs



"Send it as a one-word telegram—my brother's a merologist!"

By GENE BYRNES



VOICE

more refined

NEEDS A BI

TO FIT THE

Japan announces the

as civilians. May

punish the Japs for por

A report from India

UNFAIR TO WOL

Petticoat Ru

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Navajo Indian women herders, and said men be

skirts, he explaine

Gooring orders silt

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HILT

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hat the mess-Major Barf the Secret are know to ht by Flying ediately you

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e he knows

a youth who stole us a joke" was found has t to Colonel with the Sufed Kot.

> Richard night of the leaving the school, and , was meth-

big blotter one locked eet of newsof which he rt. Since he him, he would he paper was Times, Lon-

n's dispatch

as always,

pheta, K.G.L. ist and then slow-

Private Hargrove

E No. 23-43

I GOT RID OI MY CONSTIPATIO

of uscan afford of "bulk" —eat Kell.OGG's ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Ensign Richard Wendover, 1s uards.
ENSIGN RICHARD WEND OVER, 1st Guards.

And he himself was a Richard Wendover. And would some day be not Ensign but Second Lieutenant Richard Wendover, and would go to the Indian Army to follow in the footsteps of the Waterloo hero's son and grandson who had fought in every British

campaign in India.

And the boy, looking up from his treasured scrap of paper and staring unseeing through the window of his aftle playroom would over of Napier's Horse, winning decoration and swift promotion at the siege of Delhi; of that earlier Lieutenant Richard Wendover, winning fame and decoration of Sobraon and Chillianwallah under Sir Hugh Gough and again at Lucknow; and of Ensign Richard Wend-over dying with half his men in the unbreakable square at Waterwould be worthy of these ances

in a most useful manner, and run

miss the kid. Still, she'd be ther when he came back for the hols and would be that much older and more sensible. "Come in," he said.

like blazes.

"Hullo, Dickie. You said I could ome over and say good-bye to-"Well, I'm not stopping you, am

"No, but may I come to the Station in the morning? I'm going cubbing and I thought-" "Think something else. I don't want a pack of kids hanging about. It'll be bad enough with Mother and the rest of them." "Well, you might look out of the window after the train goes under the bridge. I can ride Blaze up

house and see you go by. "May I write to you?" be sloppy. "Depends on what you write.

consideringly as he folded up his precious newspaper. Dickie was a beast, and she hated him. "Yes, I know I did," she admit ted. "I said I was going to marry

(Continued Next Week)

ace was filmed with dirt, while nly just be seen.

mother remarked, rather apolo-getically, to the conductress, "I'm reply came, gentle and comforting. "Yes, but you're still alive

By Helen Morgenthau Fox In these days of stress when it s a patriotic duty as well as a leasure to raise at least some of our own vegetables, Mrs. Fox's book is most valuable. In it, in addition to the vegetables usually grown by the gardener, you will find many forgotten vegetables that are worth your attention because of their high food value and delicious flavor; edible plants from field, marsh and forest rich n vitamins and readily available to the initiated; thirty-five leafy greens which may be used as spinach; many suggestions for salads "in variety"; forty-three plants hat may be grown for teas; herbs; small fruits and berries.

Mrs. Fox also includes many de-lectable recipes; suggestions for to directions is also useful. Some ectable recipes; suggestions for rning a commonplace dish into valuation of vegetables; chapters on planning, sowing and cultiva-ion, insects and diseases, and tells how to preserve and store the winter supply.

This practical and interesting

book is illustrated with numerous tail the unfamiliar plants, garden plans and storage methods. Gardening For Good Eating . . . by Helen Morgenthau Fox . . . The MacMillan Co. of Canada . . . Price \$2.75.

Home Guard

The work of the Home Guard by no means yet done; invasion s still possible; the days of blitz ing are not yet over; before the end of the war the Home Guard will be the whole army in these islands.-Lieut.-General Sir Arthur Smith, G.O.C., London Dis-

A SMART TWO-PIECER

"All right. If I think of it." "Good Lord! What about? Don't "It isn't sloppy to write letters."

don't want another proposal of she sat astride. "Don't be silly Is it likely I should write that "Well, you said it, anyhow." And Sybil squirmed as the boy

laughed loudly and she remember ed the occasion upon which she

"Coo!" the surprised and slightly shocked Richard had observed as he rubbed his lips. "I'm going to marry you, Dic-kie," Sybil had whispered, raising herself on her toes, placing her hands upon his shoulders, and repeating the offense.

Sybil now stared at her here

"And suppose I say no?"
"That won't make the slightest difference. I shall be marrying you, not you marrying me."
"Fair warning, anyhow," jeered the boy. "Shall we have tea first?"

(Continued Next Week)

Alive; That Is

Bombs had fallen recently in a Scath-East Coast resort, and casualties were heavy. A bus drew up before what just previously had been a row of neat, handsome houses. A young mother got in, leading a little girl. Both had torn clothes and were covered with dust, and the girl's chubby the color of her rair hair could

GARDENING FOR GOOD EATING

There was a knock at the door of his attic sanctum. That would be his friend's daughter, young Sybil Ffoulkes. A good kid. A pity she wasn't a boy as she ought to have been, for she could catch a ball almost as well as he could, throw a stone pretty straight which precious few girls could do, use a catapult and an air rifle

Yes come to think of it, he'd

night."

to the fence near the golf club

uplifted by the music, dancing, laugther and excitement of her tenth birthday party which had fallen on Christmas Eve, had de-coyed him out into the empty stone-flagged hall and beneath the huge bunch of mistletoc which hung from one of the beams had flung her arms about his neck and kissed him, a noisy, clums;

you and I am going to marry you. So there."

Goebbels' Gloom

Paul Joseph Goebbels was quoted by the Berlin radio as saying that the Germans "haven't a choice between war and peace, but only between war and exterAll That Matters

As they sat down gingerly the f the functions of garden cultiva ion. Of equal importance is the stirring up of the soil to prevent sourness, baking, and to check fraid we're rather dirty." The vaporation of valuable moisture n the dryer section of Canada y dear and that's what matters." the latter point is vital. By break ing up the surface we produce a mulch which checks the capilliary THE BOOK SHELF action or upward movement o moisture to the top of the soi

> orated by the sun.
> Usually one thorough cultivation of the garden previous to planting or among the perennials and shrubs early in the spring, folowintervals during the summer season, will be sufficient. But in dry years or seasons when weed growth is excessive, more may be

surface where it might be evap

Hot Weather Hints To keep grass, flowers and veg tables coming along all through the hot summer, there are three of four points that the old gardene 1/2 cup diced celery never overlooks. If one has a sur 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or chives 1 hard cooked egg (diced) the job is easy. One good soak ing a week will keep things green and growing. A little garden fert-

people use mulch of strawy man ure, grass clippings and such things. Cultivation will be found a most useful help. This will con serve moisture and keep growth moving even in very dry weather In the very hot weather, lawns are best not cut too often, once a week or even every ten days will

picked the more freely will they 100 Octane Gas

In Aerial Warfare

be sufficient. Mowers should be

close. This prevents the sun from

getting at and burning the grass roots. The oftener flowers are

100 octane gas since it was first produced nine years ago, and one thing we have learned is its vast importance in aerial warfare.

If a plane uses 100 octane gasoline, it can fly 20 per cent. far-ther, on the same weight of fuel, than one using 87 octane gaso-line. When it is considered that German planes are apparently using gas rated from 87 to 92 ctane, this is important. An American bomber using 100 octane gasoline and scheduled to fly a thousand miles could carry a weight of bmobs 5,000 pounds greater than a Nzai bomber using 87 octane gas over the same distance. Or the same advantage could be expressed in terms of

than in bomb load. TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

BEANS: AN IMPORTANT FOOD AT PRESENT "Beans" have always been popu-lar with the thrifty homemakers since the Indians taught the white man to bake them, or did they? Anyhow the Indians baked them in earthenware pots, not unlike the sturdy brown vessels found in our kitchens today. Have you not time and again served them for Saturday night supper and then turned the remains into real nourishing soup? Did you ever try a menu of baked beans, a cold slaw or raw

salad and a dessert of warm ging-er bread or of course the ever popular Boston Brown Bread. In many homes you will find a bean pot which has been used for years. The continued use of these earthenware vessels seems to give them a something in flav-or which is hard to describe. For a medium sized pot you will need about a quart of the small white dried beans. Cover with cold water and soak overnight. By the way, the new quickly prepared beans I have found them very satisfactory. In the morning drain and wash well. Cover again with fresh water and parboil until the skins pop open, when you blow on two or three taken up on a spoon. Take about 1½ lbs. salt p with a streak of lean in it. Scald it, scrape the rind and scor across both ways. Place beans in the bean pot and bury the pork down in the centre leaving a little of the rind exposed. Pour over the following mixture:-

4358

By ANNE ADAMS

Two-piece styles are more popular than ever this season—and Pattern 4358 by Anne Adams is outstandingly smart and becoming. The simple skirt is well-cut. The attractive blouse has an inset belt. Side-front sections, sleeves, and back may be in contrast.

Fattern 4358 is available only

in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 35-

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c)

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern to Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

% teaspoons dry mustard tablespoons molasses 3 tablespoons brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

teaspoon salt



almost cover the beans. Cover the | LIMA BEANS EN CASSEROLE Soak 1½ cups of lima beans overnight. In the morning boil un-til the skins pop open. Drain well. oven for at elast 7 or 8 hours, longer is you wish. Remove cover last hour of baking so that pork move bacon, add two small chop keep the beans from becoming dry and hard. If you like the ped onions and cook until soft. Ar range beens in greased casserole with layer of onion and bacon flavor of onion in your beans place a thick slice on the bottom of the pot. BEAN SOUP

To use up any leftovers, press them through a sieve and add a tin of tomato soup and enough ture to the desired thickness. Sea

have a delicious soup. BAKED BEAN SALAD

Salt, pepper and paprika Salad dressing to blend the ingredients properly.

pepper. Pour over a cupful of milk and bake one half hour in mod-erate oven. Serve with buttered mato or vegetable soup. Seaso: diment sauce, and onion juice. Top with buttered crumbs and is brown. If bacon is plentiful you

