

## Ontario's Quiz Kids



More than half a million Ontario school children in 7,524 Ontario schools took part in a province-wide Quiz Contest sponsored by the Ontario Committee during the Fourth Victory Loan and here are the 13 provincial finalists on the steps of Toronto city hall. Standing in front of the officials in the background are Harry "Red" Foster, master of ceremonies, and the Quiz kids.

## THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

### If Britain Could Take Blitz Bombing Why Can't Germany?

The Royal Air Force, which saved Great Britain from invasion and which together with the growing American Air Force has been waging a nonstop air offensive against Germany, has scored another triumph, says The New York Times. With unexampled daring, skill and ingenuity it has blasted two of Germany's most important water dams which are vital parts of the whole industrial and transportation system of Western Germany and has thereby delivered the most devastating single blow dealt from the air so far. Large sections of the industrial Ruhr, already crippled by continuous area bombing, are completely paralyzed today by lack of water or electric power; and while an intricate canal system carrying the bulk of Germany's war traffic is running dry destructive floods are rushing down the Ruhr, sweeping away power houses and railway and road bridges, and inflicting heavy casualties. In this spreading the effect of their effort way beyond the bombed area, the R.A.F. has found one of those ideal targets air men are looking for. And in dealing a crippling blow to German war production it has provided an impressive overture for the invasion of the European continent.

**Plants At A Standstill**  
One of the dams blasted is the Eder dam, near Hemfth, which held back a lake of four and a half square miles and a depth of 154 feet with an estimated 200,000,000 tons of water. The other is the Mohne dam near Soest, backing up a lake of four square miles and a depth of 125 feet with an estimated 134,000,000 tons of water. They provided immeasurable plants in the Ruhr with water and hydro electric power; they regulated the water levels of the Ruhr, Weser and Pulis Rivers and the whole canal system which connects the Ruhr with the North Sea ports and the Elbe, and beyond it with Berlin and the Baltic. Both have been breached, and plants depending on their power are at a standstill.

Blasting water dams is an air force. But once the target had been picked, the R.A.F. found the best way of doing the job. It could have been done perhaps by daylight precision bombing, in which the American Air Force specializes. But inasmuch as this vital target is heavily defended, the cost would have been heavy too. The R.A.F. came at night and dropped mines into the lake which the current sweeps against the sluice gates. The results demonstrate the efficacy of this method, which will probably be repeated elsewhere until the Germans find a way to meet it.

The Germans may contemplate the irony, but also the justice, of history which brought it about that this particular target was suggested to the R.A.F. by a

refugee from Berlin whom the Nazis had driven from the country.

**The Blockade Principle**  
The current great offensive of the British and American air forces, according to The Christian Science Monitor, is more than a "softening up" process, as the familiar phrase has it, but is putting ashore of tanks and foot soldiers. It is more than an effort to reduce the output of German war industry. It is the effective application of the historic blockade principle to a new element—the air.

By striking almost incessantly with overwhelming force at transportation and industrial centres, Allied air power is now doing in the heart of Europe what Allied sea power did so successfully on the continent's periphery in the last war, i.e., retarding or halting the flow of men and material to the points where they are needed most urgently.

Militarily speaking, a fortress or an army is only as strong as its links with the sources of its strength. The knowledge of this has long been one of the key-stones of German military and naval policy.

**Aerial Blockade**  
One reason the Polish armies were destroyed in 1939 was because Poland was unable to get men and planes to the front due to the Luftwaffe's depredations in the rear. And the capitulation of French armies appeared to be necessary after the break-through at Sedan largely because France could not prevent German air bombs from choking her highways and her railroads.

But vastly more significant than these examples, it was the use of aerial blockade by the Allies that resulted in the dramatically swift collapse of German and Italian resistance in Tunisia. The last fight was over in Tunisia as soon as the Allies penetrated the outer German fortifications because Allied bombing had made it impossible for the foe to obtain fresh strength or to shift what strength he had left.

It is concluded that a similar result awaits the Axis in Europe.

## OTTAWA REPORTS

That Canada's 1943 Food Production Drive Will Be Greatest in Our History.

That More Sugar For Canning Will Be Allocated To Rural Than To Urban Residents.

The present session of Parliament is likely to keep the people's representatives in Ottawa until mid-summer, but in and out of parliamentary recess and after parliamentary adjournment, the best experts that Canada's Civil Service and private industry can provide, continue to wrestle with the details of wartime controls such as civilization has never before attempted. The problems of the rural residents are also kept in mind in the development of all ration programs. In the matter of the provision of sugar for canning, for example, the Food Administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, recommended that housewives in the country should be allotted more than those who dwell in urban areas. The policy of granting priority to rural residents was adopted by the Board's Ration Administration, and rural housewives will generally agree.

**Preserve Wild Fruits**  
There are certain obvious reasons for this policy. For one thing, rural housewives have always been in the habit of "putting down" some fruit. Not only is this economy but in most areas in Canada necessary. Farm women for the most part must "pick up" a very considerable supply of fruit and store it in their own cellars, otherwise their cupboards would be pretty bare in winter time when cold and ice and snow prevent them from going far afield for provisions. It is generally recognized that the city housewife has easier access to industrial supplies, and uses them to a much greater extent than the country woman.

For another thing, the rural housewife has, too, chances to one, berry bushes in her own garden and the distribution of wild fruits on trees like the wild plum. All of these fruits are tasty and should be picked and used as far as possible.

**Morale and Economics**  
The question is often asked: "If Britain could take it, why can't Germany?" It is not so much a question of morale as it is of economics. Germany is approaching the bottom of the barrel in manpower, production, resources, and stocks. Anything taken to replace losses caused by bombing must inevitably be at a sacrifice of war production. For this reason a ton of bombs on Essen tonight is worth far more to the United Nations than a ton of bombs on Birmingham was to the Germans in 1940.

The naval blockade restricts Germany's access to many vital raw materials. The air raids make the shortage worse by bombing oil stocks and refineries.

**The Naval Blockade**  
The naval blockade has forced Germany to divert nearly 35 per cent of its electric power supply to synthetic plants. The air raids make things more difficult by bombing large power stations.

The naval blockade aided Germany's transport difficulties by driving its coastwise traffic off the coast. The air raids reduced these efforts by attacking locomotives and railway wagon factories, and rail junctions.

In sum, the air offensive is not seen as an ally, not only of the army, but of the navy. And while Britain proved it could, with difficulty, take less, there are solid reasons why Germany may prove to be unable to take more.

**U.S. War Loan Goes 5 Billion Over Top**  
The United States Treasury announced last week that a grand total of \$18,533,000,000 in securities were sold in the second war loan drive, \$5,343,000,000 more than was originally sought in the greatest Government financing campaign in history.

As a result of the success of the second war loan, Under-Secretary Daniel Bell said that August here another campaign in securities was postponed until September.

The longest and largest mass transport flight in history has been completed by American commercial pilots flying America's newest and biggest cargo planes.

They flew from the United States in 43 days with one loss, carrying 90 tons of cargo 15,000 miles.

## ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY MAIL

EXTRA MAIL

It's No Longer A Man's World

"Newsies" Solve Problem of Carrier Boy Shortage

War-time brings all kinds of changes in industry. The call to arms has even been felt in the delivery end of the newspaper business. A shortage of good carrier boys has arisen through the older boys moving into jobs left vacant by young men who have enlisted. To fill the gap The Toronto Star has turned to carrier girls and with hardly an exception they have proved to be excellent business people.

In adopting the role of carriers, many young ladies have assumed a new air of independence. But what girl wouldn't want to turn to something in her spare time that offers a profit of several dollars a week?

Carrier salesmanship standards have definitely been improved with the advent of girls to this important phase of newspaper distribution work. The contact with the public and the general all-around business experience offered to carriers has, on the other hand, greatly repaid the carrier girls who have ventured into this field.

As in other forms of industry that have turned to girls and women to fill the thinning ranks of available male workers, carrier boys will now have to be on their toes to meet this new competition. There is one thing certain, though. The end of the war will not see the end of the carrier girls. Now that they have established themselves as good, conscientious newspaper carriers, they should go on filling this role for years to come.

**Too Far Down!**  
We have not been so sure we wanted to get down to brass tacks since we learned that the provision of the initial of the deceased on the lid of his coffin with a set of brass tacks. That's too far down by some six feet to hold any attraction.

**Life's Like That**  
By Fred

CLOTHES THAT FIT

By GENE BYRNES

NO COMPLAINTS! YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW!

FOOT BALM

FOOT BALM destroys all foot ailments, 45¢

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED, SMALL FARM ON LAKE... (Text continues with details of farm for sale)

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