

THE LLOYD GEORGES ON HONEYMOON



The radiophoto above, flashed from London, shows 80-year-old David Lloyd George, British Prime Minister during World War I, with his bride, the former Frances Louisa Stevenson, 35, at Chertsey, Surrey, the Lloyd George estate where they are honeymooning. Mrs. Lloyd George had been the statesman's private secretary since 1913.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Russian Victory Looks Like Their Greatest Of The War

The Germans have lost the battle for the lower Dnieper and the Crimea. The ultimate extent of the Russian victory now depends on how well the Germans can extricate their forces from an extremely dangerous position.

From now on, the area of Russian territory to be regained by the Red Army is not as important as the fate of the German forces within that area. Russians reconquest of all the lower Ukraine and the Crimea is almost a foregone conclusion.

The question is, how much of German armed strength in Southern Russia can be smashed? In the progress of the enforced retreat. It has a vital bearing on the future course of the war in Russia. If the Germans can be made to pay heavily enough for their ill-advised attempt to hold the line of the Dnieper, the consequences could be tremendous.

The Russian victory already looks like their greatest of the war. It might in the end turn out to be a decisive one.

Campaign in Burma
It is no secret that the Allies are aiming a blow at Burma. The New York Times. The Monsoon rains are ceasing and both sides have reported patrol clashes along the Burmese border. But it will be many weeks before the waterlogged river valleys dry out, and even limited operations can hardly begin until Admiral Mountbatten, Allied commander in southeast Asia, returns to India from his conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The map is a poor guide to the coming campaign. The configuration of northern India and Burma is deceptive. On paper it may look like an easy matter to march a strong army from Assam into Burma, drive the Japanese invaders back in one grand wheeling movement and open China's supply routes again. But this approach is one of the most difficult in the world. It leads through a roadless angle of 8,000-foot mountains into country which would do us very little good to regain. The strategic approach to Burma is by sea, through Rangoon and up the river valleys which slice the land into north-and-south strips. This was the path of Japanese conquest.

An Amphibious Project
It is because the invasion of Burma must be chiefly an amphibious enterprise that the British

have hitherto been unable to undertake it. Neither they nor the Americans had the fleet and cargo ships to clear and bridge the Indian Ocean. With the surrender of the Italian fleet and the opening of the Mediterranean both are now available. To defend the Indian Ocean, Japan will have to risk splitting her fleet, hard pressed by the Allies in the Pacific. This is not only to say that we can now more boldly on Rangoon and take it by assault. It will first be necessary to seize the Japanese-held Andaman and Nicobar islands as air bases. After that Admiral Mountbatten may prefer the broader strategy of a direct attack on the Kra peninsula, that narrow neck of land which connects the Malay States with Thailand and Indo-China and eventually free the South China coast.

Such an ambitious project, requiring a huge force, may seem beyond present hope. But it is not too much to expect that before the monsoons start again next May the Allies will have made a real beginning.

The Road to Rome
Further Allied advances in Italy represent successes against the Nazis, the weather and the terrain.

Reports of the fighting above the Volturno River indicate that the American and British troops are faced with a grim tenacious adversary whose intention is to make capture of Rome a costly and protracted action for the Allies. The enemy, being on the defensive, is aided by the mountainous character of the country, and has dug himself into high positions from which his artillery fire gains effectiveness. Rain has hindered the Allied advance and has hampered air operations.

It is plain that this battle is a thorough test of the fighting qualities of Allied troops; one reads magnificent personal histories between the lines of the news reports. The public should prepare for periods in which progress seems to be small, as measured in miles.

But if the fighting on the land is sometimes a slow business, there are points ahead at which new amphibious thrusts will become feasible along the coastline of Italy. These ventures should have the effect of drawing off and confusing the Nazis who are now resisting frontal attacks.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



VOICE OF THE PRESS

THEY'LL CATCH YOU
A California girl announces her engagement to marry Gunder Haeger, the fastest runner in the world. Whereupon a columnist comments: "Which only goes to show, boys, that no matter how fast you run, they'll catch up to you."
—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

IMPORTANT QUESTION
Then there's the story of the Chinese laundryman who telephoned a dentist for an appointment. "Two-thirty all right?" asked the dentist.
"Yes," replied the Chinese. "Tooth hurts all right. . . . What time I come?"
—

OUT SPELLS "OUT"
The shopkeeper's prewar motto, "The customer is always right," has given way to what might be called the "out-must-out-must-out" policy: "If he hollers let him go."
—Christian Science Monitor.

FOR HIS COUNTRY
A Salvation Army lassie whispered to a young veteran of a naval action: "I'm sorry you lost your arm." He shook his head and replied: "I didn't lose it, ma'am. I gave it."
—Dunville Chronicle.

NEED FOR BOND SALES
Each soldier must receive one and a half tons of supplies each month that he remains overseas. This illustrates the need for successful Victory Bond campaigns.
—Chatham News.

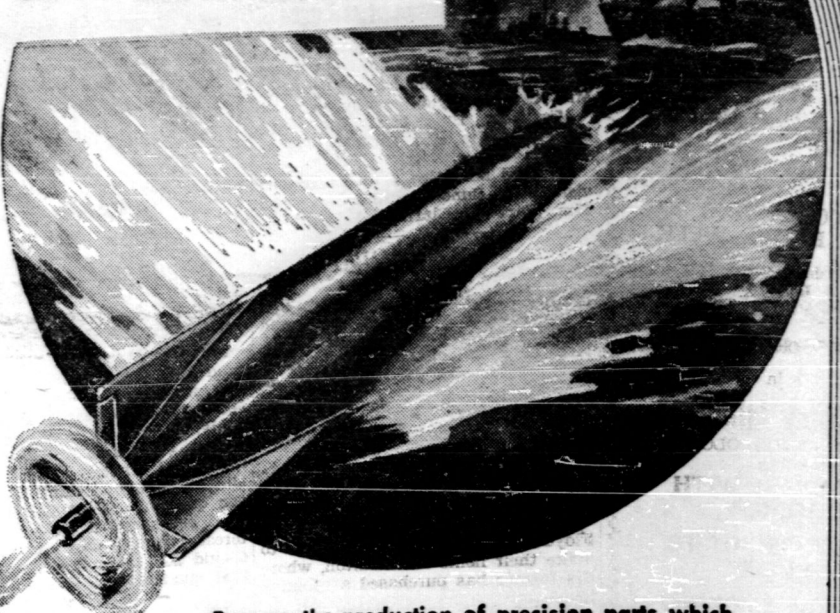
COSTLY FIRE
Every bonfire burning leaves at this time of the year the bill of the Creator intended to go back into the land.
—London Free Press.

Objects To Use Of Flag As Drape

A clergyman, Rev. D. L. Ritchie, has made public his objection to the use of the Union Jack as a pulpit drape, and he has been severely criticized on this account. We are in complete agreement with his point of view. We do not like to see the flag used as a drape for a pulpit, or a chairman's table at a public meeting, or for any such purpose; that is not what a flag is for.
—Peterborough Examiner.

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Grocers have ALL-BRAIN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Heads We Win; Tails We Lose
Alice Ends Address With Appropriate Rhyme

Leading not long ago to Eastern Ontario Women's Association and making a strong appeal that the members prepare for the post-war problems while carrying on the war, Alice said she was "not inappropriate" to the speech with a vulgar rhyme she had found the day before.

Mr. Gardiner said of the post-war plan for maintaining the floor on prices:

How Danes Feel
A disgusted Dane mounted the speaker's platform at a meeting in Copenhagen and said:

"There's one thing I'd like to say: If it had been the Lord's intention that the Germans ought to run the world, then He would have provided them with enough brains to do it."

Table Talks
Serve "Surprises" Occasionally

STRETCH your staff occasionally by serving something that brings back memories of the good old days. You'll feel better after such a surprise, and those who enjoy your "special treat" will certainly smile with you. Here's a suggestion:

Butter Scotch
2 cups sifted flour; 2 tablespoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup milk (about).
2 tablespoons butter; 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon water; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 1/2 cup broken oat meats.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out immediately on lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll into 12x18-inch rectangle 3/4 inch thick. Cream together butter and sugar and spread on dough; roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Melt butter on 8x8x3-inch pan; add water and sugar. Cook over low flame until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and sprinkle nut meats over mixture. Place rolls in pan, cut side down. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 40 minutes, or until done. Remove at once from pan. Makes 10 to 12 rolls.

BLACK DAWN

CHAPTER II
At that moment a man emerged from the farmhouse, an elderly man with a grey coat and beard, wearing a hat and a high riding-boots. He came towards the group, and Curran waited for him with some impatience.

"What's this?" demanded the man, glancing at Dave.
"Another of them travelin' p-ners," Curran grinned, told him if he can break Black Dawn, I'll see about a job for him, Mr. Ferris."
"But—" began Wilbur Ferris. "Iresolutely. He darted another look at Dave. And now Dave read something almost like fear in the black man's eyes. He was a moment only, and then he was gone. The black man was alone with the group, and hands upon the bridge, forcing Black Dawn to rise."

Black Dawn stood with lowered head, quivering with defeat. For the first time in his life the black man, with four lives to his credit, realized that he had found his master.

Dave leaned forward and patted the creature's neck. Slowly, and gingerly, Black Dawn moved me to be killed, so's you could have something to laugh about. I'm goin' to make you laugh. Drop your belt and put your hands up!"

For a moment Curran's face grew whiter. "Why, you—!" he began to bluster.

"You scared me, Curran. If you're a man and not a skunkin' coyote, drop your belt!"

Dave smiled up at the crowd, unloosed his own belt and let it fall to the ground. Curran still hesitated. Wilbur Ferris came hurrying up.

"What's the trouble? What's the trouble?" he babbled. "You make a man and not a skunkin' coyote, drop your belt!"

"I wouldn't take a job with your outfit, Ferris—not for any sum of money I'd be willin' to pay," Dave answered. "I'm ridin' but before I go I'm aimin' to mark up Curran's yellow hide for him."

Curran stood up in the crowd, quickly enough. He knew that he would have to fight if he wanted to retain his supremacy over the crowd. Suddenly he unbuckled his belt and let it fall to the ground. Curran's yellow hide for him."

ROGER, ROGERS



Two jolly lads in New Guinea are Col. A. H. Rogers of Raleigh, N.C., and the Jolly Roger still and cross-bones painted on the tail of his Liberator. A pirate ancestor of Rogers originated the symbol.

his belt and let it fall. A rear broke from his lips, and he came rushing forward, his huge fists falling, forearms like hams. He shot a blow that would have stretched Dave senseless upon the ground, if it had landed where Curran intended.

Five Subs Menace Eastern U. S. Coast

The sea lanes stretching from Nova Scotia to Florida and reaching 300 miles out from the coast to cover an area of 700,000

square miles are now among the safest in the world, the enemy having sunk only three vessels in this area in the past 15 months, according to Vice-Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier.

LUNCH-BOX HAMBURGERS

Though your usual idea of hamburgers may be hot meat cakes, served in split heated bun, your family will take quick to this cold version . . . very practical, these days of no hamburger-rolls!

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup Muffet crumbs or uncooked Quaker Oats
- 4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/6 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk or stock
- Buttered bread slices
- Sliced tomatoes

Combine beef, Muffet crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Beat egg, add milk, and mix thoroughly with meat. Let stand 5 minutes. Shape as flat round cakes, and brown quickly in hot fat in frying pan. Lower heat and cook until done to desired degree. Cool and use with seasoned tomato slices, to make hearty lunch-box sandwiches. Stewed cucumbers may be used to replace tomatoes, and ketchup, attice, pickles, etc., make good additions. Large home-made hot biscuits may take the place of bread when desired. (Measure of Quaker Oats may be reduced.)

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CROWN BRAND SYRUP

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