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belief that they were honest

tribesmen solely desirous of res-cuing him, albeit in return for

had been more than hinting that

he had tried to buy his own safety

at the expense of that of a Brit-

"I say, Dickie, I've just thought

of such a queer thing that hap-pened here a little while ago," Sybil was saying to Wendover as

the General was watching them.

"Oh? It didn't strike you

"It did though-for a moment.

Who do you think walked into

the drawing-room while I was sit-

"Oh, yes? And what happen-

So the good Bailitzin had been

down in Peshawar, had he, re-

flected Wendover, and in the role

of an American special corres-

pondent! What a shock he must

have got when he walked into

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member that Prince Bailitzin?

ly toward hers.

ish outpost.

ansom money.

## TO THE HILT

Percival Christopher Wren

CHAPTER XXV Comfortably seated side by side on the cushioned charpai, the two talked of old times, talked as they had done a thousand times in childhood when the girl had been the boy's inseparable com-panion, fag, henchman and will-

Slowly he thawed and warmed towards the woman of whom he had always been quietly fond, whom he had always admired without praise and had approved

without acknowledgment.

And when he realized that she had come to India with no other bject or reason than to try to find him, to help him in any way that might be possible and to advise him wisely and induce him and touched than he would admit even to himself. The child who had been a good scout, a sound pal, had grown up into a remarkable woman. Quite unconsciously he put his arm about her should ders nad drew her to him.

"Oh, Dickie. You do forgive "Yes," replied Richard Wend-"Yes, I'll forgive you, young Sybil—this once. . . . Here, don't strangle me!"

"The man came across the That evening, hurrying downroom, saw me and gave a start. It must have been Prince Bailitzdinner - and for a big dinner in because he obviously recognizparty-late in the General's house ed me immediately and just star-ed—gaped. I said 'Why, Prince Bailitzin!' and then he turned of all places, Sybil found that she was first in the drawing-room. about and marched out of the A car drove up to the steps and a man in evening dress step-ped out. The butler announced room. And he must have gone straight away because he wasn't at the dinner."

into the emptiness of the great drawing-room: "Mr. Stuyvesant Sahib," bowed and retired. Looking round the room for his host and hostess and seeing no one the man, with assured manner, strode across the shining parquet in the direction of the log fire and suddenly saw Sybi Ffoulkes seated in a high-backed

"Good evening," he began. "I -" and suddenly stopped open-"Prince Bailitzin!" said the girl. "Why! I had no idea that

And also stopped. For, to her amazement, the man turned on his heel, hurried from the room and called for his car.

And as the world soon knew, Captain Richard Wendover was oned, reinstated, promoted and decorated in recognition of the great courage and ability, initiative and fine example that he had shown in the successful

defense of Giltraza Fort He testified publicly that Fly-ing Officer John Vere-Vaughan had behaved with the utmost courage, coolness and competence while a prisoner in the hands of the fanatical followers of the Singing Hadji of Sufed Kot, and that he had been completely deceived as to the true character of the men whom he had introduced into Giltraza Fort in the



awake at night? And does this rest-lessness make you feel "all in" the next day? Noise, anxiety, overdoing things or working under pressure can affect the nerves . . . may make you sleepless, cranky, restless . . . cause nervous headache or nervous fears. Dr. Miles Nervine helps relieve nervous tension because it is a mild sedative. Take it according to directions to help calm your nerves and to improve your sleep. Effer-vescing Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid is 25c and \$1.00.

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the General's drawing-room and found Sybil Ffuolkes there! And he must have done a little nurrying that same night-back to his hotel, changed into Pathan kit, away down to the bazaar, and off to the hills with a picked handful of the Singing Hadji's best outlaws.

And that's where he's probably go and lie up for a while. He'd be safe in Sufed Kot with the Singing Hadji as long as the supply of roubles and rifles lasted, and that would be indefinitely, while he continued his anti-Road agitation in Sufed Kot and Khair-

Bailitzin! What a cruel pity. It made one sick to think that he had been so near so recently. He must have gvien Shere Khan the slip after all. Perhaps Shere Khan had found out and followed him and was in Peshawar even And now if he. Gul Mahommed

of Khairabad, were permanently This young officer was com-plimented, decorated and promot-ed—a sufficient answer to the malicious scandalmongers who over of Napier's Horse, he'd never see Bailitzin again; never ge him where he wanted him. To Captain Richard Wendover

and Tommy Dodd, seated at the latter's dinner table over a glass of excellent port, entered Major Bartholomew Hazelrigg. "Hullo, Ganesh! Come and sit down and have a liqueur brandy or a glass of port. When are you

"One thing at a time, Tommy Dodd," replied Ganesh Hazelrigg ponderously. "Don't hurry me. When am I off? Tomorrow. Good evening, Dick Wendover."
"Good evening, Ganesh."

ting there alone? Do you re-"It was you I came to see," continued Hazelrigg. "Not this Wendover's eyes turned sharpnoisy feller Dodd. I want to know. once and for all and finally, "Yes, I do remember a gentle-man named Bailitzin," he said. whether you've made up your mind about the Levy job." "Yes, quite definitely," said "Well, I was sitting in the drawing-room alone just before dinner Wendover quickly. "I'm more and he walked in."
"Did he, now?" said Wendover than willing to raise and com-

quietiy.
"Yes, and the curious thing was Khairastan Levies which, in return for pay, rifles and uniform that the butler called out 'Mr. Stuyvesant, Sahib,' most diswill guarantee to protect the Khairastan-Giltraza Road. I'd want an absolutely free hand, of course, the irreducible min-imum of red tape, and to pick my own officers." "Oh, they'll be only too glad

to give you a free hand," replied "Meantime, you'll re join Napier's Horse, I s'pose?" "Yes, tomorrow." (Continued Next Week)

# Report On Grain

Crops In Ontario Yields of spring grain, now practically cut and threshed throughout the province, are far elow normal and will not be sufficient to meet the demands for ivestock feeding, according to the monthly crop report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Several cars of Western grain have been ordered to meet the shortage, and many more will be equired to maintain production of meat, milk and eggs and provide seed grain for next spring. Fall grains and feed crops, the renor

All classes of livestock are reported in good condition, but purchases of feeder cattle are down due to high prices and crop shortages. Demand for dairy cattle and sows is good.

A drop in the potato crop is expected, due to weather conditions, the high cost of seed and the scarcity of labor. Carleton County, major potato producing district, reports a crop cut of 60 per cent., and the North Bay section of Northern Ontario less than 40 per cent. of normal due to patchy fields and disease that has affected potatoes in all parts of the province.

Not Many Big Incomes In Britain

Income-tax and super-tax on the argest incomes in Great Britain acreage reduction plan. First acretake 971/2 per cent of the gross income. Only 80 people in Great mail. They represent a distribution of \$7,000,000. In 1942 acre-Britain now have an income, after taxes are paid, of more than age reduction payments totalled £6,000 (about \$26,000).

## \$20,000,000 on the prairies. MACAROON CAKE

1/2 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoons milk
1 cup sifted cake or pastry

1 tablespoon BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH 1 teaspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon selt ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon almond extract

Cream butter or shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Sift the dry ingredients together 3 times and add to first mixture. Pour into a greased the following mixture on top of it and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes.

MIXTURE FOR SPREADING OVER CAKE BATTER 3 egg whites % teaspoon salt 11/2 cups shredded cocoanut OR stale cake crumbs OR toasted crisp ready-

3 egg whites
4 teaspoon salt
5 cup Crown Brand Corn
Syrup
1 teaspoon BENSON'S or
CANADA CORN STARCH
Beat egg whites and salt together until still but not dry. Mix
whites. Stir in cocoanut or stale cake crumbs or crisp cereal. Spread temporarily unavailable, omit from recipe and use instead ½ cup

### **New Inner Tube** TABLE TALKS To Outdo Rubber

Thanksgiving

Dinner

MENU

Tomatoes

Pumpkin Pie
Beverage of Choice
Cauliflower With Carrot Sauc

Turn into a warm dish. Pour o

cup of chopped cooked carrots

2 tablespoons chopped pimento

the top before serving makes

A little grated carrot added to

Be sure pumpkin is well mash-

ed and without lumps. Beat the eggs until frothy, add sugar and

beat well, using the Dover beater.

Add pumpkin, seasonings and

milk. Pour into a deep 8-inch plate lined with pastry. Bake in

hot oven at 450 degrees for 10

minutes to set the crust. Reduce

heat (375°) until filling is set.

Total time for baking-45 to 50

A Truly Happy Thanksgiving

Pockets to Jingle

With Cash Again

Higher Prices For Wheat

Mean Money in Purse for

Prairie Farmer

Prairie farmer's pockets will

contrast with empty pockets in

The Winnipeg Grain Exchange, which early in the year attracted

Wheat prices are the highest in

open market trading since 1937,

talk of \$1.25 a bushel wheat be-

\$1.18 mark for the October future,

bushel compared with a year ago.

mand has been a major factor

cord proportions this year. Mil-

Cats, Earley and Flax
The United States and the

United Kingdom have taken the

Heavy wheat export business

iod placed at 18,000,000 bushels.

and flax—under federal govern-ment subsidies—and to add to the

cash income will be several mil-

lion dollars paid under the wheat

age reduction cheques are in the

taken by eastern buyers.

Sweden and neutral Eire.

nany pre-war years.

fore lorg is common

the following sauce:

2 tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour

very attractive dish.

2 cups cooked pumpkin

½ teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon cinnamon

1% cups milk

a teaspoon salt

cup granulated sugar

A dash of pepper, paprika

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup of milk

2 eggs

Cook cauliflower until tender.

Elasto-Plastic Substance 10 Per Cent Reclaimable

Development of a new elast plastic material which, its dis coverers assert, promises to out-mode rubber in automobile inner Grape Juice Cocktail
Celery Pickles
Roast Chicken Savoury Dressing
Creamed Mashed Potatoes tubes and numerous other products, was announced recently by Glenn L. Martin, president of the Cauliflower with Carrot Sauce aircraft manufacturing company Salad Bowl of Greens with which bears his name.

The substance, which has been named marvinol, is not a syn-thetic rubber, Martin declared, but a new material better suited for many of the purposes for which rubber has been used than rubber itself.

"The new chem-elastic sub-stance, which in effect makes it possible to manufacture inner tubes from coal, salt and water on standard rubber fabricating equipment has been picked out of the research laboratory before its uses have been fully exploited," Martin said in a statement.
"This was done because we

were aware that marvinol answered critical war needs—espe-cially for automobile inner tubes and delicate gloves for surgeons." Martin said that one of the principal advantages of the substance was that it was 100 per cent reclaimable - a property which he said "may in itself revoutionize the entire inner tube Another valuable property, he said, is marvinol's ability to retain

## **Arctic Country** Farmers' Paradise

air when used in inner tubes.

Grain, Vegetables Flourish In Short Hot Summer

Perhaps the most flourishing part of the world at the present time is Alaska. Its rapidly increas ing population have no fear of air raids or invasion and they are in tensely busy producing not only minerals but food stuffs. For long Alaska has figured as

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A visitor to Fort McPherson,

which is North of the Arctic Circle, says that on June 20th new buds on the trees were just perceptible. Forty-eight hours later e trees were in full leaf. In July it was unbearably hot. On five days in July the average shade temperature was 95 deg. Fahre Potatoes do well, and have be-

little attention, once again is in the frontlne of farmers' news ingrown successfully sixty miles north of the Arctic Circle. Cabbages, cauliflower, lettuce, carrots, parsnips, beet, onions and rhubarb all flourish during the and with increased export demand short, warm summer. The Russians tell the same story. At Igarka in Arctic Siberia the cabbages are finer than those

Prices today are around the a gain of more than 28 cents a grown on the Volga, Flowers are marvellous. Violets, marguerites, A sharp upturn in export deforget-met-nots are twice the us ual size. At Khibin on the Kola along with a big increase in de-Peninsula 20 tons of potatoes have mand from eastern Canada for been dug from an acre. Oats grow feed grains expected to reach refive feet high, barley and whea ripen, and all kinds of vegetables lions of bushels are expected to be

## British Cheese Supply Doubtful

bulk of export business, but there has also been good trade with Mexico, Portugal, Switzerland, A subsidy on milk to be used in the manufacture of cheese, an-nounced last week, is designed to avert the pressing danger that Canada will be unable to fulfil was reported last week with the total for the six-day trading perher agreement to provide Britain with 150,000,000 pounds of The grain exchange has not provided all the good news for cheese in the present contract western farmers. They will collect higher prices for oats, barley

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sinces, the Dnieper in several sinces, the French practically in atrol of Corsica, Allied forces ing the Aegean Islands, Yugorillas holding most of the matian coast, and the British contract is part of a picture whi merican armies pushing up the has changed radically in a year. It 1942 there was anxiety over butter supplies, while cheese out alian boot, the walls and roof Riler's "fortress" are bent and heached, says the Christian put was making records. Later, butter production was encourage Science Monitor. Not only has Germany been put clearly on the defensive; her lines of defence

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

The Long Arm Of Allied Airpower

Strikes Inside Hitler's "Fortress"

advantages, particularly

landings in Greece.

Not only do the air-arcs was

of the bombing the Nazis must

expect; in Italy, southern France

and Yugoslavia, they tell a story

lied landings and ground oper-

ations. Allied air bases in the Ae-

gean Islands will probably force

German abandonment of Crete.

for which they open the way to

The Ring Tightens

Of course it is easier to draw

the pretty circles on the map than

mastery that the maps seem to

assume. But the resources for

such moves are building up in Allied hands. Soon the Germans,

wherever they try to fight, must

their supplies and communications

straight back to the most remote

The Nazis are shortening their

factory or ammunition dump.

of fighter-plane umbrellas for Al

tacks in Yugoslavia.

Now butter production has in-creased to the point where it is hive been sharpely contracted. How much the shape of the war possible to make a quantity available to the United Kingdom as hs been changed since July is mly clear when we look at those well as meet Canadian ration reneouraging circles the mapmaker quirements and the needs of the forces at home, as well as supply ships entering Canadian ports. fraw to show how far Allied planes will go if they fly 300 or The subsidy on milk to be used in cheese production will be 30 miles toward Berlin. The eircles are not only overlapping: they are beginning to blanket the cents a 100 pounds and will be whole area under Nazis control payable from October 1 to April o German can get outside the Officials said they hoped the 00-mile arcs from Allied bases effect would be to keep dair e Russiars on the Dnieper are herds in cheese manufacturing no farther from eastern Germany than London is. Bombers based in areas up to full production during the coming fall and winter

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will when the British

rican forces have fixed up

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had to go nearly twice as far as

bases on the Aegean Islands. A

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ably started from Sicily; from

rsica they can hit the sam

ply lines in northen Italy with

t drive for the Italian airfield:

around Foggia aims at similar

AWARD WINNER

Fighter-Plane Umbrellas

## Cuts Consumption Of Fuel In Half

four shovels of coal will keep burning for 24 hours and give plenty of heat" has been devised by Wilfrid S. Higgins of Niagan Falls.
Fuel consumption is cut more

than half during the months when only a small fire is required, he said, by "bricking up" one side of the firepot, thereby reducing the size of the pot. "You simply put a bed of ashes on top of the grates on one side of the firepot. Then lay the

bricks on that, piling them one on top of the other loosely. Five or six bricks are sufficient. Cover them with a light surface of





ieral Guy Gran

## OTTAWA REPORTS

That Canadian Farmers Can Be Proud of the Results of Their Hog-Raising Program

Farmers of Canada have made possible to supply Britain with the product of seventeen millio hogs, valued at four hundred

million dellars. Since the war began, the total ments of bacon to Britain have been in excess of two bil lion pounds. In addition to these bacon deliveries, Canada has sent overseas nearly 40 million pounds of frozen pork liver, kidneys and tongues, 13 million pounds of canned pork, 4 million pounds of lard and nearly a million bundles of hog casings for the manufac ture of sausages.

Not only have Canadian farm ers supplied the people of Britain with their bacon, but they have also acquired a reputation for regular deliveries of a quality product, a reputation which will port market of post-war years.

Meat rationing has helped in the fulfilment of the bacon contract to Britain; Limitations on the quantities of bacon and other pork products for domestic use have made more available for ex port. How much more is shown an announcement from th Meat Board which states that du ing the first part of this summe Canada exported 43 per cent more bacon than in the simila period of 1942.

This 43 per cent. increase was obtained with only 18 per cent. increase in hog marketings. The relaxation of the system of discounts on heavy hog. made this possible. The average weight of hog carcasses has risen from 148 pounds before the war to an estimated 165 pounds at the present time. While heavier hogs have been acceptable as a wartime emergency, they will not be deit is to establish bases even in sirable in peacelime. The heavyreconquered territory, to supply them and then to develop the air weights increase the quantity of bacon, but they don't make for better bacon, and farmers must bear in mind that heavier hogs will not be satisfactory for comnetition on the British marke

cope not only with strafing of their front lines, but bombing of all To assist good growth in young pigs farmers feed them skim muk and buttermilk. Other farmers with no milk for feeding, mix twelve pounds of concentrate i lines, desperately trying to hold every hundred pounds of the the Allies off as far as possible. grain ration. There is the pos-sibility of wastage of high pro-But the ring tightens. The long tein supplements through the arm of airpower, striking far Inside, should make the position idea that by boosting the protein clearly hopeless to the Germans supplement from 12 to 24 pounds the pig will grow twice as fast. long before they have been forced This is not so. Unnecessarily back to such lines as they held in large amounts of concentrates have been fed to pigs on some farms when they would be just as well off without it. Any amount over the normal requirements is wasted. A young pig uses excess protein only for Night."

500 Pounders in 1939 World War II's aerial offensive against Germany began on Sept. 4, 1939, a little more than twenty-four hours after Britain declared war. Planes of the RAF's Bomber Command attacked German warships at Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuettel, at the entrance to the Kiel Canal. The biggest plane available for the raid was the two-engined Wellington Mark 1-A. The biggest bomb used was a 500-pounder. With the Wellingtons went some Blenheims, much smaller. The fleet of twenty-nire planes was the largest Britain could risk on seven planes, almost 25 per cent, was prohibitively high. Except for one raid on Helgoland there were no more major attacks until December.

8,000 Pounders Now Last week the bember offensive against Germany was being writ-ten in terms that dramatically marked the change wrought in four years. Wellingtons are only medium bombers now. The largest bombs weigh 8,000 pounds instead of 500. Maximum bomb loads have climbed from two tons to more than eight tons. Bomber fleets regularly run to the hundreds of regularly run to the hundreds of planes and operate day after day. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons last week that RAF alone had discharged on Germany three times the weight of bombs in the last twelve months that it had in the previous twelve; in the last three months the load was half again as great as in the preceding three. He said:

grains alone. By limiting protein supplements to young pigs, more hogs can be raised on the same ments. VOICE

OF THE PRESS MATTER OF TECHNIQUE A Western Ontario soldier com-plains he is afraid of the girls in North Africa, because, with their faces covered, he cannot tell whether they are 16 or 60. And some persons who never have been out of North America can after the war. point to a similar bafflement.-Windsor Star.

UNHAPPY MILLENNIUM A British humorist tells of the rationing problem that is develop-ing in the United Kingdom as the war progresses. People now stand in line to find out what line to stand in to get rationed supplies. - St. Thomas Times Journal. TOUGH CHICKENS Ad in a western weekly says: "For sale, 900-month-old Rhode Island Red chicks." And all this time we've been blaming it on the carving knife.-Toronto "Saturday TABLED MISHAPS

energy or fattening and farmers One-third of all accidents occu agree that there are cheaper ways of putting fat on a pig than in the kitchen, says a safety statistician. And thy're placed on the table just as of they hadn't hapby laying out money for protein supplements. Supplies of com-mercial protein feeds are limited pened.-Kitchener Record. and it is only by using these THINK OF THEM feeds and dairy by-products i the most economical way that th If worried about what the Winter will bring you, just think large number of pigs required can be raised successfully and Livestock men emphasize that order and Times.

proteins are necessary for young pigs and pregnant or nursing sows. But when a pig reaches one hundred pounds, it will make

"The havoc wrought is indescrib New Nazi Bomb

There were signs of stiffening defenses on the raids over Germany. Interceptors rose to meet the bombers far from the targets and others hovered over the scene of activity. In two nights the RAF lost fifty-eight of their big

## reasonable good growth on feed | The Ration Board In Kindly Mood

And these Canadian troops on Kiska never realized it more than they do now. They're bunking in a filthy, poorly constructed shack that the Japs used as a hospital until better quarters are set up. The more bonds you buy, the sooner these boys can come back to the comforts of home.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

According to the Deloraine, Ma Times the ration board there has been entrusted with a very delicate secret. The board received the

following letter:
"When I registered my war ration book No. 1, I asked you not to put my age on the front of the book but just to mark it 'legal age'. Now, listen, if 'age' appears on the new book just mark it 'legal age' again. My husband thinks that I am only four years older than he is and he will be very angry if he finds out the truth. I will remember you in my prayers." The Deloraine paper says that the ration board has decided to keep a stiff upper lip so that Friend Husband will never know.

French Coast Strip Cleared Of Civilian

According to reportss reaching the Allied Governments in Lon-den, the Germans have cleared all civilians from a 50-mile strip on the southern coast of Franc anticipation of a possible Allied invasion thrust there.

machinery. What happens to them their lives enmesh and clash under the heightened strain of war, is

# Missionaries' Work

A large corps of Nazi engineer was said to have been sent into the cleared area to speed con-struction of additional fortifica-tions and defense works.

of the prospect before the Canadians now forming part of the IN THE ARMY NOW

A Denver musician wants soldiers gently wakened by the soft strains of a violin rather than What, no breaka blatant bugle fast in bed?-Christian Science Monitor.

NEEDS A SECONDER It seems to be the belief of almost every woman that she needs someone to help her keep a secret .- Guelph Mercury.

Life of a Private

We stand in line to get a pass We stand in line to wash. To stand in line . . . by gosh. We stand in line to draw our pay We stand in line to spend it. But fellow men, we never have To stand in line to lend it.

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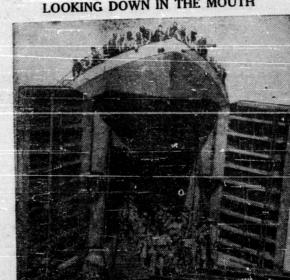
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# Valuable To Army

Missionary work done in the Solomons in previous years paid dividends during the American advance on New Georgia. A Methodist mission near Munda had taught many natives to speak English and several were employed by American forces to lead them through the jungles.

LOOKING DOWN IN THE MOUTH



Making the ship look like some gigantic fairy story ogre about to swallow a snack of helpless humans, a tank-landing ship swings wide its doors to receive a complement of troops en route to the fighting front. The photo above shows for the first time the hitherto heavily guarded secret of how the bow opens to receive and discharge cargo.













REG'LAR FELLERS-Right!