RAILWAY STATION OF THE FUTURE

tation of the future is illustrative

Europe on D-day. If the presen

Norway and the Low Countries.

Nor do they dare, in spite of a temporary success on the Baltic front, withdraw any large number

of troops from the East. The sec-

ond fact is that the moment the Nazi hold weakens at any point, there is a popular uprising. This

is clearly evident in France, and

there is not the slightest doubt

occupation force can hope for is

the Quislings and lesser collab-

Time Hitler's Only Friend

It does not become us to for-get, however, that the Nazi realm

has been brought to this stage, as

Mr. Churchill predicted, by blood,

sweat and tears. Boys of the Al-

lied nations are suffering wounds and death in this moment of vic-

tory as they did in the less hopeful

days. At this supreme crisis it is for us to support them with work

as well as prayers. Time is now

Hitler's only friend. The home

front must stand with the fighting

men in denying it to him.

advance warning of earthquakes.

Sciences of the Soviet Union.

It is hoped that these stations

will give warning of earthquakes

registering abnormal movements

"MAD COLONEL" SURRENDERS

After holding out for 11 days at St. Malo, "Mad Colonel" Andreas von Aulock sits stiffly in front seat of Allied jeep as he and 600 others who surrendered with him are taken to a prison camp. Berlin denies his capture, but the camera doesn't lie.

An experimental network of sta-

due process.

Gone are the dimly-lit waiting rooms and dull painted walls of railway stations. The new Canadian National "station of the future" is the last word in appointments and travellers' conveniences, and looks as modern as the newest streamline locomotive. Specially designed by John Schofield, Chief Architect of the Canadian National System, the station building is 74 feet long, 24 feet wide and 12 feet in height, and its streamline appearance is somewhat revolutionary when compared with the old, standard type of station. A three-foot dado of field stone covers the hidden concrete wall structure and huge glass windows continue the remainder of the wall space to the

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

"A Definite, Complete and Decisive Victory - End of War In Sight"

The job of presenting a complete picture of France today is too much for even the most gifted reporters and the most expert man painters.

The job of presenting a complete part and perhaps the greater part and answered, says the Lethbridge Herald.,

The socialists plan merely to byand the most expert map makers, reporters can dip here and there into the clouds and smoke that have been swirling over the coun-try. The map makers can lay out with lines and shadings the ex-panding area of Allied control. The communiques reveal such of the armies' movements as will not enlighten the enemy. General Montgomery, in a characteristic burst of enthusiasm, declares that there has been a "definite, complete and decisive victory" and asserts that "the end of the war is in sight."
Prime Minister Churchill, more that it will occur elsewhere. The best that any outnumbered Nazi cautiously, refuses to "predict an early end of the war" but will not to be taken prisoner. The best that "guarantee against it ending sooner than we had allowed ourselves to hope." orators can hope for is a trial in

Nazi Disasters

The details almost defy generaltzation: the bulk of General von Kluge's Seventh Army being chewed up in the Argentan-Falaise pocket; elements of the German Fifteenth Army trying to recross the Seine under air bombardment; American troops on the north bank of the Seine, below Mantes, moving to turn this new escape route into a new trap; Paris outflanked, with resistance forces in the city growing bolder every hour and Allied tanks apparently avoiding entrance only in order to prevent he city's destruction; Allied warships silencing the forts of Toulon and French troops in the outskirts of the port; an Allied column from the south reported one-third of the way to Lyon; Allied cruisers shelling Bayonne; Nazis and their sympathizers pouring into Spain over the international bridge at Hendaye as did the refugees from Nazism four years ago; the French

one-third of the area of France. Two Bright Facts Two facts stand out brightly in all this apparent confusion. One that the Germans, not only outsumbered and outweighed but outgeneraled and outfought, are in reat danger of losing the best of the rocks of the earth's crust.

To By-Pass Farmer Is Socialists' Plan

Why run head-on into farmer opposition to socialization of farm lands. That is the question which the socialist leaders have asked

pass the farmer. Take over the pressure is kept up they will find it difficult indeed to stand on any line inside the French frontiers, and they may have to abandon banks, set up export-import boards and who handles the farmer's output? Why should the socialist political clique that plans to boss the country care so long as the farmer produces? The political bosses will set the prices, juggle the currency, juggle the prices of imports and exports, and if the farmers don't like it what are they going to do about it? Possession is nine points of the law, and the farmers' products will be in the possession of the politicians because there won't be anyone else who will be allowed

to handle them.

The taking over of the banks is the real stroke. By juggling money
—inflation—the socialists will be
able for a while to make the farm—

companies prepare labels on receipt of orders, complete with postage and particulars, each label covers believe they are doing great things for agriculture. Meantime, through money juggling, the whole capitalist set-up can be wiped out the same as Hitler did it in Ger-

When that has been accomplished will be time to deal with the farmers, and they'll be socialized and told what to do whether they like it or not. The European pat-tern has been planned for Canada. It will be easy when the political oosses grab control of the banks and create sufficient chaos to make it easy to set up the kind of dictatorship they must have to sorialize everything and make every-

Advance Warning Of Earthquakes? Nazis On Wrong **End Of Robombers** It may soon be possible to give

German officers in a prison tions, each equipped with apparatus camp in southern England are that automatically registers the slightest variation of the earth's surface, is to be set up in the southrevealed to have petitioned the commandant for immediat moval to another section of Engeastern part of the Tadjikistan (Central Asia) by the Academy of land after a robot bomb landed nearby recently without causing damage or casualties.

one a slave of the State,

Checkers would be a nice, restful summertime game - if you didn't have to move.



PILES

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How Can !?

Q. How can I bake green peppers, apples, or tomatoes so they will keep their shapes? A. Put them in muffin pans They are easy to remove and will keep their shape better than if cooked close together in a baking

Q. How can I prevent having lumps in the tablecloth? A. There will be no lump in the center of the tablecloth when it is put on the table after launder-ing, if it is folded three times lengthwise before it is folded

Q. How can I prevent warping of wooden tubs, wine barrels, o buckets?

A. Do not feave them empty for any length of time or they will warp and finally fall apart. To prevent shrinkage, fill the bottom with about two or three inches of water. Q. How can I keep the iron frying pan or pot roaster from rust

A. It will not rust if it is thoroughly dry before putting it away. Place the pan over a lighted gas burner until it dries.

Q. How can I remove discolorations from the interiors of bottles and other glassware?

A. Fill nearly full with the fol-lowing mixtures, let stand for several hours, shaking occasionally, then empty and rinse thoroughly with clean hot water and ammonia: Warm water, one tablespoonful baking soda, and a handful of potato parings, pea beans, or buckshot.

To Open Cigaret Bank In France

A cigaret supply bank, similar to the one serving troops in the Mediterranean, will be established at once for Canadian forces in Normandy and Britain, the Postoffice announces. Air-mailed orders will be filled by drawing on big reserves built up over the last few months by bulk shipments. Cigaret gifts will continue to be

ordered by individuals through their local tobacconist or direct from the tobacco companies, said the announcement. The tobacco cring one parcel of 300 cigarets.

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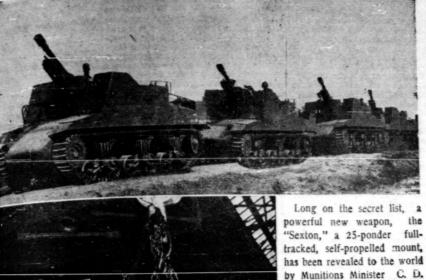
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powerful new weapon, the 'Sexton," a 25-ponder fulltracked, self-propelled mount, has been revealed to the world by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe. Designed by Canadians and built only in this country, it has already been made in sufficient quantities to supply the Canadian Army, and is now being made for the British Army. A modification of the Canadian-designed Ram tank, the "Sexton", a 25-pounder full-France. The gun for the new mount is virtually the same as the 25-pounder which stopped Rommel at El Alamein. It is shown being installed into the mount in the lower photo, while above a line of the completed mounts lumbers out to the test ranges.

RIUNION IN FRANCE



This 4000-pound blockbuster has cent attack on Luftwaffe equipme depot at St. Cyr, France.

FAMOUS EMBLEMS

Fondest hopes are realized as a happy mother welcomes her soldier son back to his home in Alencon. The soldier, serving in the French Army, helped to liberate the town from Nazi rulers.

AGE DOESN'T MEAN A THING TO CUPID



Love has no age limits, as far as Robert Leedham, 84-year-old New York City barge captain, and Mrs. Johanna Appel, 62, are concerned. After eight-year courtship, they decided to take the plunge, are shown at City Hall where they applied for marrigae license. She's landlady, and he's her star boarder.



company as it hurtles earthwards, in the form of a smaller bomb, caught by RAF camera during re-



Here are two emblems worn by some soldiers of the Canadian Army Overseas, which World War II has produced and made famous. Below is pictured the shoulder sleeve insignia worn by personnel attached to SHAEF — Supreme Head-quarters Allied Expeditionary Force — in other words General Eisenhower's staff. The field is black with red flames rising from a white sword, and a rainbow which includes all colors of which national flags of the Allies are composed tops the shield. At top is the insignia of the famous British Eighth Army — a gold or yellow Crusader's cross on a white shield. Canadians fighting with the 8th wear this insignia.



Hand grenades come in handy whe clearing isolated pockets of enemy resistence and here is CSM W. G Vassie, Kitchener, priming grenade before a Canadian operation sou of Caen.

'CAMERA' ACTION



Lieut. John Hodgson (Big Jack)
Smith, former Tornoto newspaper
photographer, who has served with
the Canadian Army Film and
Photo Units in the campaigns in
Sicily and Italy, shown as he Smith served on the staffs of the Toronto Evening Telegram and the Toronto Globe and Mail before joining the Army's Public Relations branch.



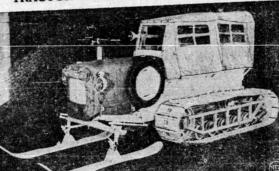
using in Italy. Two-part mine pictured above is anti-personnel into ground, mine is placed on it, above ground, and cord tied between two mines. When trip cord is disturbed, it pulls the pins and both mines explode si mutaneausly. Other two pic-tures show a new anti-tank mine, also used against other vehicles. Its bottle-shaped shell has open bottom, in which there is the electro-magnet seen picture at right. This enable mines to adhere to any steel part In photo below, an Allied sol-

tricky new mines Germans are

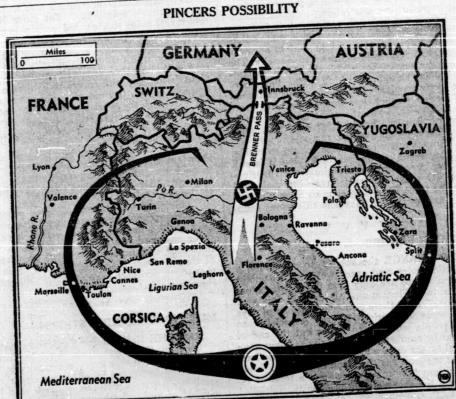




TRACTOR TOGGED OUT FOR WINTER



Model M-7 snow tractor, above, designed for use by the armed forces in Arctic areas, is heavily insulated against cold, has six forward and two roverse speeds ranging from four to Coupled with a snow trailer, the M-17 is used for rescuing downed flyers and carrying supplies.



Anticipating Allied capture and consolidation of French Mediterranean ports, armchaif strategists see interesting possibilities of a surprise pincers movement, as diagrammed on map above, that might spell quick doom for Germans in northern Italy. Left arm of pincers could thrust eastward through Alpine passes on to broad plains above Po river; right arm would require amphibious invasion on east coast of Adriatic. Success of movement would trap Nazis in northern Italy, force their surrender or flight through Brenner Pass which is at mercy of Allied bombers.