## Red Cross Hands Over Food Parcels To Feed Prisoners

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About 15,500,000 surplus prison er-of-war food parcels are being handed over to Allied Supreme Headquarters by the British, American and Dominion Red Cross So-

They will be used to help solve the problem of looking after large nur bers of Allied prisoners war of various nationalities who cannot yet return to their own

medical and clothing comforts are also being handed over for the same purpose. The food parcels consist of 10, \$60,000 packed in the United States for American and Allied prisoners and 5,500,000 packed in Bri-

n, Canada and New Zealand for

British and Dominion prisoners.

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A chair, built about 1800 B. C., was recently discovered in one of condition.

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of the latest thing to hold up your trousers. Sported—and probably first-worn—by the Duke of Wind-

sor, above, during a business-golf trip to Cleveland, Ohio, it is a rope affair with a couple of nautical

knots. By the way, that middle is getting rather middle-aged.

On Both Sides

H. R. Knickerbocker, war cor

espondent, says that last time he

was in Italy he dined with a group

which included an Italian nobleman

of some minor distinction. Eventu-

ally the conversation turned to-

Bavaria is the second largest state of Germany, with an area of some 30,000 square miles.

Barbara Green and Joan Smith, Vancouver, carried the wrench and

Barbara Green and Joan Smith, vancouver, carried the whether and needles as weapons on a 3,365 hitch-hike to Toronto-but never needed them. Their report on the 30-day trip is: cruck drivers know

t eating spots; Canadian motorists are gentlemen. Trip

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CHAPTER VIII Meridel smiled. "He had been hinking some of Jules Goujon's white wine in the inn—the Coq d'or. white wine in the initial to coor in the him right outside the coor in the narrow street of Gratzen and he said. 'Are you real? Is this place real?—and—and we went to the fair, and after that he wa'ked the fair, and arith me and then the said good-by. He did not even ell me his name—only Michel"
"Like him," nodded malame. "Well it he was there when the

dame? He is not really a scamp?" "A bit wild," said madame slow-"But underneath the wildness willfulness, I think he is good and strong. One could never really know. It's hard to know a man who can laugh when he is crying inside or suffer pain with a smile. And Mike Fabre was like that. Did ou fall in love with him?"

'I always remember him." know child. So did I. but often wondered if it wouldn't better to forget. I'd advise you out him out of your mind. Roger so steady, so reliable, so good."
"Yes—all of that. And you would

ing. "I couldn't." There wasn't much time to think of Michel in the days that followed.

More children came, little Polish
boys, twin girls from the shambles Rotterdam, three more boys, ns of an aide of Charles de Gaulle. There was work, plenty of work for Meridel, for Madame Mimi, for Rudolph. There were essons to be arranged. Madame om her long years on the stage, the fight of tongues. The chilen loved her. It was a sight, she n thought, that would have sent stood on the lawn with all the

me in French, to others in Dutch, thers in English. In the evegs she and Meridel sang for could not bectoher they received word

in the Middle East. "I pray I may be home soom--will

words were mumbled against the frill of her dress, but presently she litted her chin and looked with near defiance in her tear-reddened eyes at madame. "I threw it on the not sorry"

"I told her not to do that," said Pol Martin. "I ried to make her see that it is not your fault, Ma-

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and vanilla, beating well. Mix and trawberry Filling:

> blend with cold milk. Gradually stir in the hot milk and cook in double boiler about 15 minutes, for 3 minutes. Remove from heat add flavouring and cool. Fold in fruit. Six to eight servings.

than any of them had ever heard "In your room, madame," said

Pol Martin. "It is the one in the bright silver frame. Gesner said it was of your nephew and that his name was Michel Fabre, and that he is Roger's brother. The cannot be, madame. Say it is not so." Madame looked at them with the eyes of an ancient eagle. Her fingers moved no longer on the knob of her stick. She licked her lips slowly.

you think-I cannot say it. What is it again you think?"
"We know," said Rosine. "He is the one. When we saw him he wore the German uniform and there were ribbons on his tunic and he is the same man. We would madame. I meant never to speak; but I-I could not help it." "When did you first begin to think this-this crazy thing?" Madame's voice was flat now, lifeless, and she looked old and tired as she leaned back against the cushions

"That was the day, madame." "Yes, I had put the picture on the dresser, I recall. So that was it! But-you are mistaken, chil-dren. Thats the picture of my nephew, of Roger's brother. He

She stopped, closed her eyes as i the sun were too much for her. Was this madness, phantasy, child's nonsense? Or was there some dread kernel of dimsal truth in the whole bizarre business? Children were sometimes mistaken. but not often.

The sugar shortage need n partment of Agriculture suggest adding a little sugar half an hour before serving. These tactics bring cut all the natural sweetness of the

fruit. Strawberry desserts are also vitamin desserts, for the Nutrition Division reports a full day's quota of vitamir C in ten good-sized

weighted plate and chill two hours or longed. Unmold and serve with table cream, additional berries or custard sauce. Try this dessert later on with a combination of raspherries and red currants and

with blueberries.
Strawberry Boston Pie 1/4 cup mild-flavoured fat cup sugar 1 egg

as so many others are waiting— for the return of our son from overseas. One letter last week said he was still in Germany; the next that he was in Holland and expecting to leave for England the following day. We listen to the radio and we hear—"three boats of returning men expected to dock next week—ore on Wednesday, one Friday and the "Lady Nel-son" on Saturday." We wonder

... will it be Wednesday-or Fri-day-or is he still on English shores? Naturally we would be glad to have our son home at any time but more especially now when his help is so urgently needed as Fartner is by no means well and tically impossible. What a wonderful thing is good health-especial

Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam 4 cups rhubarb 4 cups strawberries

Partner "Did we treat that wheat last fall?"

Artificial Gale There never was such a wind o land or sea as that which will blow at the beck of scientists in Britain in the not-far-distant future, says The Vancouver Prov

IS DOING

A wnd tunnel is being cons ted in Bedfordshire by the British air research to test and develop super-fast aircraft of the immediate future. The Ministry of Aircraft has stated in the House of Commons that Britain is "on the verge" of designing aircraft which will attain 700 miles per hour — faster than the speed of sound. To evolve a plane capable of withstanding stresses and frictions mplied in such a velocity several tunnels are to be built in which air can be expelled with the force of 40,000 horsepower. Another tunnel, 25 times as powerful as any in existence today, will be capable of a blow equal to 100,000 horse

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lot of it will wash off-and I must admit it doesn't look nearly as bad now as it did :. week ago. the oats. Barley has an unhealthy tinge of yellow through excessiv

most women these days is shop-ping. I know it is mine. But every time I get a bit bothered I think how little we have to com-plain about and how gladly we should suffer a few shortages in order to help those who have suf-fered so much. After all, we can still get all the milk, eggs, vege-tables and bread that we need And given an abundance of these things we cannot legitimately com-plain. Possibly our most serious problem is not in the threatened shortage of supplies but in how we face it. For instance we have become so accustomed to a plen-titude of potatoes that we hardly know how to keep house without essential-just more of a habit than anything else. We can get along quite well without them although I must admit they are good "fillers" and I could do

with a bag in the cellar very nicely. My worst worry is sugar-but if the fruit is going to be scarce ten pounds of canning sugar will

minute the hydro men are putting cross-arms on the poles. And there is a transformer in the truck just for us. We were told they would probably have the uower on by the end of June-but we were beginning to have our doubts as after raising the poles the men simply anished and this is the first we have seen of them for three weeks. And they are just as likely to disappear again for another three weeks. But here's hoping they don't. So near and yet so far! Here is the house all-wired; there are the poles in the lane and on the road. There is the transformer but click the switches in the house and still nothing hap-pens. These fixtures overhead . . . that two-way switch . . those plugs in the wall . . . they are all just promises. But those lamp chimneys that need cleaning . . .

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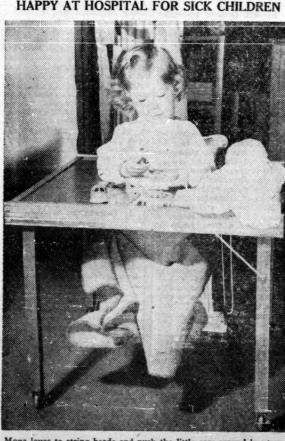
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dame Laurin, that he-" "In the name of the good God!" Madame hammered t'e ferrule of her stick on the tiles. "What then is this! Have you gone mad, you children? Speak now. Whose picture have you smashed, Rosine?" "His. The one who killed Bonhomme Fricot."

Madame rubbed her eyes. Meri-

del stood up to take the children away, but madame gestured brusquely and, princess or no prin-cess, Meridel obeyed her. But she r came : cu may be sure he's it. There's Scotch, Irish and ench in him." looked with puzzled eyes from Ma-dame to Rudi, who kept staring at the grass, his fingers intertwined before him. "But-but he is really good, ma-

"Where was this picture?" asked

"It was the day you couldn't seem to eat, Rosine?"

ooked everywhere for Mike, but Madam: was sitting of the ter-race with Meridel and Eudolph when Ro me and Pol Martin came to the Rosine was crying; Pol Martin's face was very long. He Rosine by the hand until stood a frent of madame. The little girl hung her head and show 'ers thook with her weep ou must speak, Rosine," said

Pel Martin.
"I—1 cannot—" "Now what is this hein?" Madames bony fingers were crooked on the silver knob of her stick. "What has happened to you, Ro-"I smashed the pictture." The

floor and ground my heel in his face. I did! I did! And I am

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½ teaspoon vanilla
OR ½ teaspoon lemon
OR almond extract
1 cup sliced strawberries

Mix sugar, flour and salt a stirring constantly. Beat egg, com-bine with a little of the hot mixture and add to remaining mix-ture in double boiler. Cook, stirring

3 cups sugar

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The hay is just about ready to cut—and it looks like a good crop. The wheat is well out in head-but oh dear, what a shock we got Wash rhubarb and cut in halfinch pieces; wash and hull straw-berries. Cook together for 20 last week. I was on my way fo the mail and in passing I looked over at the wheat—and I never minutes. Add sugar. Cook 15 minutes or until thick and clear. saw so much smut in my life. As Pour into hot sterilized jars, cool

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wered. "Why, what's the trouble?" (He hadn't seen what I had seen.)
I told him, and later we looked at other wheat crops in the distric and sure enough every one hem was well sprinkled with WHAT SCIENCE

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It looks as if there might be plenty of field work before long.

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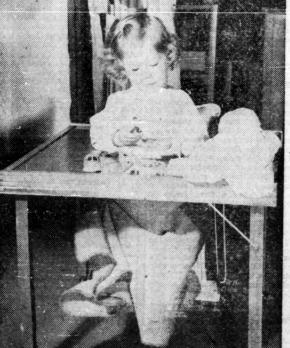
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