The U-889, Nazi submarine, proceeds to Shelburne, N. S. under escort of a Canadian vessel after coming to the surface to surrender. An R.C.A.F. Liberator first spotted the submarine and arranged for its seizure.

CANADIANS BAG TOP-NOTCH NAZI

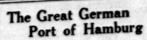




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The Canadians are calling on Hamburg, the great scaport of Germany, writes W. L. Clark, in The Winsor Star. It is a sprawling city, which has its streets running along the edges of inlets from the sea. The main harbor is a huge expanse of docks and warehouses. The city is an intricate pattern of rivers and water routes.

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CAPTURED

Dr. Walther Funk, above, president of the Reichsbank, and Hitler's minister of economics, was among 200 Nazi government officials captured by U. S. Seventh Army. A dyed-in-the-wool Nazi. Dr. Funk tried desperately to win South America over to Hitler's side and is credited with pulling the Balkans into the Nazi economic orbit.

'GANGSTERS'

inland waterways that extend Hamburg is a city where a mothrough Germany. torist can get lost in no time. Short To capture Hamburg means that streets that run smack into a river the Canadians have taken one of canal make driving confusing. the greatest prizes of the war We recall once getting so lost in the maze of Hamburg streets, we I against the Reich.

finally had to get a native with a EXTRA FUSSY bicycle to ride in front to guide us lovers go wild about to our destination. And, even that was not so easy, because he forgot that a car cannot always be driven well House. Available through narrow passages that pre-sent no difficulty for the cyclist. your grocer's in an A pose Grind that Hamburg has been one of the important water terminals in Europe. Ocean traffic from the world ports arrives at Hamburg, while river and canal traffic contype of coffee make superb coffee.

It is announced by the Ministry of Health that & nurseries established for be ren of women on war wing remain after the war, a a schools for children from?

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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incess understands and little French, Madame aid Rudolph, "Likewise a and Rosine. You may hey will learn fast." all have good teachers, wildel's slow sweet smile ridel's slow, sweet smile the old lady's heart. She embrace Meridel and e ones, tell them they from the terror now, wer from fear and hun-hate and misery.
on, Bonhomme Fricot,"
Rosine to Pol Martin.
I lady stared, Meridel

lady stared. Meridel gay, silvery laugh. "It same from a game they homme Fricot is a hero He is like the Pied Piper. he was some queer old did much good in the viltance where they refuged, sones, after Gratzen was impled into the ground. I fig. then Re land I found then. By luck I found and Rosine among the

mme Fricot," said Rosine was shot dead by a Ger-ier. We saw the soldier Bonhomme Fricot's house out and we saw Bonricot's poor dead body ly-in his hut and then we run, for the Panzers ag into St. Como and—" ome, Rosine," said Metry to forget those

ill not forget Bonhomme nid Pol Martin. "Not hen we were starving he thocolate. Everyone in St. ed him. He used to teach when we hid from the d he taught us to sing," ng the ancient roundelay me herself had sung in door of madame's own

ed on the childish voices. stood in the hall with Ru-looked at him a moment d and nodded. "It is the was ever in," said old re, "and the loveliest role acted." and humble bow, "have

ady she had begun to ar-things. There had been ment when going through had come upon Michel's

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been three years before, a few days preceding the time he had said, "Darn it, Tante Mimi, I shall go to the life I choose, I shall be a painter, a poet, a tramp — any-thing I like; and I don't care if I never earn an honest penny. I'm tired of your dictator ways. I won't be regimented any longer. Roger can take it, seemingly, and he's wel-

And away he was too, that very magnificent heights of invective, threatenings and pleadings. He should never have a cent of her money — he didn't want it. His brother Roger should have it all, he was welcome to it. He was the most ungrateful of nephews — he gant and overbearing of aunts.

Madame had flung Michel's picture in a trunk that night and tried to put him forever out of her heart. the years between, nor had his the air force; nor had anyone else If he had gone to France as he'd planned, perhaps they would never know what had become of him. Wild young devil anyway; volatile, hot-tempered, reckless and devoid of any fear of self-consciousness. its chrome frame in her dresser holding it close to her, when she heard Roger's step on the stairs. She put down the picture hastily, but Roger's dark eyes found it at once. "Forgiven him, Tante Mimi?"

"None of your business." She gave him her cheek to kiss. "And why are you sneaking up the back "You told me to, over the phone
— don't you remember? I'm the
housekeeper's nephew now. What is all this anyway?"

. . . . "It's Rudolph. He's the Baron Rudi de Morpin. The princess is his niece. He's been letting every-one in this silly little country of his think he owns Philibert and is worth a million. I didn't have the Hitler-very few people believe heart to tell these poor, hunted chil-dren that he's only the butler. Roeven yet that he is dead. I hope ger, it would have been cruel to do so. Had you seen them when they first walked into Philibert this

"I can imagine," said Roger slowly. He sprawled out in an easy chair, a tall, elegant figure in the uniform of a flight lieutenant. He had been over and back twice.
"I'm glad you did it, Tante Mimi. It was like you. I'd never think of such a thing. I'd have made a mess of the situation. You and Mike are the ones who think of the fitting thing to do. I'm glad you've for-given Mike — it's about time you brought his handsome mug out of the ash can. He was always your favourite, wasn't he?" "That ungrateful, headstrong, ir-responsible—"

Roger held up his hand. "He's you all over, that's why the two of Lusignan, Mike was the apple of er you swore at him, the more you

oved him."

The old lady scowled fiercely. then blew her nose and grabbed hastily for a cigarette. "You're too

nephew permitted to have a peep "They are at dinner now. I take you dined before you cam

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NAZI WACS-DISHEVELLED AND DEJECTED



Nazi WACS in civilian clothing look dejected as they pick up their baggage in Germany. Husky women with tousled hair are en route to a prisoner of war enclosure after receiving word from head-quarters that their country had surrendered unconditionally to Allies.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

cause there is so little to write about; other times it is rlifficult because there is so much. This is definitely one of those "so much" occasions. Even yet it doesn't seem possible that the war in Europe is over. Partner said this afternoon—
"I suppose it won't be long now before the boy is home again!"
That, too, is hard to believe. We said good-bye to our son, deter-ninedly resigning ourselves to a parting that might stretch out into years. And now it may be a little less than a year before we see him again. And in that we realize how extremely fortunate we have been. Naturally we hope our good fortune may continue-but-

we are not out to count our chick-

ens yet. Every rlay brings fresh news from Europe. Goerring captured ... Quisling on trial ... and surely the most forgiving souls must be glad that these inhuman monsters will soon meet the fate they so richly deserve. As for

> the isn't. I hope he is hirling some where, cringing in fear of the fate that awaits him. And oh, how I hope they catch Himmler! Ves the end of the war in Eur ope, and its far reaching results have occupied our attention so much that it has almost stopped us talking about the weather. Any other time we would be saying plenty. Such a spring! There are

> > mand so little in effort and money, they're favorites with both novices and experienced crocheters. Dainty doilies to use as luncheon, buffet, dresser or chair sets. Pattern doilies' doilies'

buffet, dresser of chair sets, Pattern 550 has directions for doilies; stitches; list of materials.

Send twenty cents in coins; (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept. Room 421, 73 Ad-laide St We-t, Teronto, Print plainly pattern number, your print and address.

you were always fighting. But un-derneath it all, Madame Fabreyour eye and you know it. The harder you yelled at him, the loud-

smart, you, Rozer — always were — too darned smart." Roger grinned, shook his head.
"I'll never be able to outsmart
you, Duchess. Now what about the
royal guests? Is the housekeeper's

(To Be Continued)

You Will Enjoy Staying At The ST. REGIS HOTEL

Life is a queer business. Some-times it is difficult to write be-In fact there are a few who never even started. Some, of course managed to get through—that is on the lighter soil—while a few

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

And such weather for chickens Last Thursday we had another 200 arrive by train. And on that day it snowed again. It wasn't cold enough for snow to settle but what a wet sticky path there was from the house to the chicken pens. Par-tner finally put boards down-ard now I find walking the boards quite a feat in the art of keeping my balance If the boards were over a creek I would have been drowned long ago. Of course the little chickens inside their warm, dry pen, found little to worry about, but the pullets, now seven weeks old, and without any artifi-cial heat, looked as if they regret-ted being hatched out to face such

pastry flour // 1/4 teaspoon salt a rlamp, dismal world. However there are other feath-1 cup rolled oats ered friends that we find a little more cheery. To my great joy a 1/4 cup warm water 1/2 teaspoon baking sola pair of bluebirds are nesting near the house. We haven't seen blue birds around here for years. Any how I love them! Perhaps it is only 1/4 teaspoon vanilla Cream fat and sugars through-ly. Mix flour, salt and rolled oats and add alternately with water i because of Maeteerlink's story—but I always feel that bluebirds are a Add vanilla, drop from teaspoor on to a cookie sheet and flatter good omen—that where there are bluebirds there is happiness. That with fork. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F, for 10 to 12 minutes. flash of heavenly blue among the trees often seems to me message of courage and hope straight from God.

I wish I liked chickens as well as I like bluebirds. Of course just love them when they are small—the chickens I mean—but after they are about six weeks old there are times when I wish I had never seen a chicken. Will they roost

Whipped Jelly Sauce
½ cup fruit jelly (crabapple,
red currant, etc.) where you want them to? Not a bit of it. They will fill up the roosts in the daytime all right, especially when they take their afternoon 1 egg white, unbeaten nap-but they stubbornly avoid anything that looks like a roost at Melt jelly in a bowl over hot water. Add egg white and salt, and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Cool. Six servings. night and bunch up together all over the floor. And if there is one place where they shouldn't be that Lunch in a Bowl

14 lb. bologna (in one pice) is where you find them, Children and chickens are very much alike in one way—the younger they are the less trouble they give. How well I remember my mother say-2½ cups water 1 carrot, diced ing-"I wish you children were all in your cradles again—you were not half the worry to me when you were small that you are now!" I imagine that feeling will find an

TABLE TALKS

sert and presto ... upper ready.

1/2 cup mild flavoured far

1 eup sifted all-purpose flour OR

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted

HAIR GOODS

14 cup brown sugar 14 cup white sugar

onion, chopped 1 potato, diced cup shredded cabbage 3 cups canned tomatoes 11/2 teaspoons salt Pepper to taste echo in a good many other mother hearts. It has done in mine upon occasion. But chickens and child-ren come through that stage—and 6 rounds of toast 1/4 cup grated cheese

Cut bologna into small dice, add water, cover closely and simmer for 30 minutes. Add vegetables and seasonings, cover and simmer until vegetables are tender. Sprin-kle toast rounds with grated cheese, place under broiler until bowls with toast rounds. Five to

pinch of salt

six servings. Three Favorites Over 8,000 Schools

In answer to many requests the Destroyed In Russia Consumer Section, Dominion De-partment of Agriculture, are re-It would be difficult to form an estimate of the entire damage suf-fered by Russia during the German peating three favourite recipes to-day. "Crinkles," the wartime cookie with the peace-time taste, are popular from Charlottetown to Victoria. "Whipped Jelly Sauce" occupation. The losses inflicted on the public education system of the simply never fails, and as added atlion rubles. Over 8,000 elementary tractions it is easily prepared, is delicious in flavour, gives colour schools were destroyed, as was the home of that citadel of Ukrainian and can be used with many different desserts. "Lunch in a Bowl" by the famous architect Bereti. is a hearty soup of the main dish type. Aild a salad and an easy des-

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