CANADA'S HOUSEWIVES ARE CANADA'S

"HOUSOLDIERS!"

Yes, right on the "Home Front" in your own kitchen, you can help win the war by practical saving . . . and still treat the family to delicious nourishing foods.

● The most delightful desserts you can serve are smoothly rich custards or blanc manges that can be made quickly and easily with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch.

As a sauce on desserts, on pancakes, or on cereals, famous "Crown Brand" Syrup is really delicious . . . and it's an excellent sweetener for use in cooking and baking.

FREE: Send for the Free Booklet—"How to save Sugar", containing 63 tested recipes. Address request to Dept. J.14, Canada Starch Home Service, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto.

Revised Gas Rationing Plan

Reduction in gasoline under the new rationing plan will chop still further into the yearly mileage allowed Ontario motorists. Comparisons between the previous and the new rationing is approximately as follows:

Category	Previous Mileage	New Mileage
A	5,400	4,320
B1	8,000	7,200
B2	12,000	9,600
C	15,000	12,000
D	24,000	18,920
E	34,900	27,920
Commercial	According to need	According to need

No allowance has been named for the new AA category, for persons who have more than one car or use a car solely for pleasure driving.

THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Britain, the United States, Russia Pledge Co-ordinated War Effort

The scratch of diplomats' pens for the brief space of a day sounded more loudly last week over the warring world than the bursting of bombs and the roar of mechanized weapons, writes the New York Times. The United States, Britain and Russia had affixed their signatures to documents of far-reaching import. A mutual assistance pact between London and Moscow, a master lease-lend contract for supplies from the American arsenal to the Red Army and understandings in regard to a second European front—through such instruments the three mightiest members of the United Nations pledged their peoples and resources to a coordinated effort for the duration and in the peace to come. Almost three years after Britain picked up the gage of battle, almost a year after Russia's soil was invaded and half a year after the United States was struck at Pearl Harbor, the prospect appeared of an Allied blueprint to set against the aggressors' plans for new orders.

Atlantic Charter As Basis

The dramatic ocean rendezvous, in August of 1941, between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill laid the political foundation. The Atlantic Charter listed the principles of non-aggression, self - determination, reciprocal trade, freedom of the seas, social security and freedom from "fear and want" as the basis for "a better future for the world." The charter was accepted in the Declaration of the United Nations at the start of 1942. It still stands as the cornerstone on which the Allies intend to reconstruct post-war society.

A global military strategy—the toughest field of all—is slowly emerging from a long round of staff talks spread from Chungking through Moscow and London to Washington. It appears to be based on the acceptance of Hitlerite Germany as the most dangerous of the aggressors, and therefore the one to be struck first and hardest by a synchronized offensive, by the Soviet on the first front, by the British and Americans on a second front. The agreements disclosed last week touch on all these factors and represent the culmination of the drive for an efficiently coordinated United Nations.

Mr. Brown

Last week it was disclosed that Mr. Molotoff had flown to London and Wahington in a Soviet bombing plane manned by Soviet fliers. Official Britain and America welcomed the representative of their ally warmly but with no clicking heels, rattling swords, blaring bands; he was called Mr. Brown to keep his identity secret until he had returned to his own country. Mr. Brown—he spoke no English, was accompanied by a Russian interpreter—rode a suburban train from the airfield into London and not a commuter recognized him. He strolled the White House lawn in sight of thousands of office workers and went unrecognized.

Pact With Britain

Back in Moscow last week Mr. Molotoff reported to his government that Mr. Brown had been a very busy man on his trip. In addition to the sight-seeing, there had been long hours of hard work. He had three great achievements to report. They were:

(1) The signing of a twenty-year mutual assistance pact with Great Britain. There were two principal points in the pact.

The first:

"In virtue of the alliance established between the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the high contracting parties mutually undertake to afford one another military and other assistance against Germany and all those States which are associated with her in acts of aggression in Europe."

The second:

"The high contracting parties declare their desire to unite with other likeminded State in adopting proposals for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression in the post-war period."

Lease-Lend With U. S.

(2) The signing of a master lease-lend agreement with the United States, which was described by the United States State Department as an "additional link in the chain of solidarity being forged by the United Nations in their twofold task of prosecuting the war against aggression to a successful conclusion and of creating a new and better world."

(3) Agreement with both American and British leaders on "the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

War Production Program

In order to complete the organization needed for the most effective use of the combined resources of the United State and the United Kingdom for the prosecution of the war, there is hereby established a Combined Production and Resources Board.

From the White House last week came these words to harness the great industrial machines of Great Britain and the United States into one fighting team. They came backed by the authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The war production program of the two nations will not only be made as one but that program will be adjusted to continually meet changing military requirements. At the same time a Combined Food Board was charged with insuring ample food for the fighting men and civilians of all the United Nations.

Second Front In Europe

The orders meant that Great Britain and the United States are stripping for battles to come. They meant that factories in Sheffield, England, and Detroit, U.S.A., will work together building tanks when tanks are needed, invasion barges when invasion barges are needed, that raw materials will be routed to the plants that can use them fastest, that shells made in Birmingham will fit guns made in Pittsburgh. Some of the plans under consideration are that ships returning from England would soon be carrying battle scrap for reworking into new guns, that America's aircraft factories may specialize in bombers while Britain turns out the fighters.

The committee links together the war effort of 132,000,000 Americans, 42,000,000 Britons, 11,000,000 Canadians, great industrial machines in the British Midlands and throughout Canada and the United States. Together they control more than 48 per cent of the world's coal, 41 per cent of the world's iron ore, 61 per cent of the world's petroleum. Britain's biggest asset, her empire, spread over almost one-fourth of the world's habitable land, containing 500,000,000 people and vast sources of the stuffs of war, is open to the committee through the connections of its various parts with the mother country.

The material of war were being produced, assembled, given into the hands of the troops against the day when the United Nations can grant Russia's request and open the second front in Europe.

How to Conserve

TEA AND COFFEE

THE easy way to conserve tea and coffee is to drink that grand mealtime beverage — Postum. You'll be surprised and delighted to learn how *satisfying* Postum is.

A delicious beverage with a robust, inviting flavor, Postum is quick and easy to make, and economical to use. SAFE for the whole family — contains no caffein or tannin, nothing to upset nerves or stomach.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

LIKE INCENDIARY BOMB

When Mrs. Conrad Gauthier, 1044 Parent Avenue, let the grease for potato chips catch fire, she demonstrated what not to do with an incendiary bomb. Mrs. Gauthier rushed to the sink with the blazing pan of grease and poured water on it. Instead of putting out the fire, the water carried the burning grease to the curtains and the fire was on its way.

That's what happens when water is poured on an incendiary bomb. It simply carries the fire along with it and the blaze spreads to wherever it is taken by the flow of water.

Instead of putting water on an incendiary bomb, smother it with sand or earth.

—Windsor Star.

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SHOULD BE HATED

Some pious church people overseas have been protesting because British troops have been told to hate their Axis adversaries. Why shouldn't they hate them? Not since the Dark Ages—and perhaps not even then—has this world seen anything so diabolical or sinister as the typical Nazi. The trouble is that most of us don't hate them as they deserve to be hated.

—Brockville Recorder and Times.

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HINT TO WIVES

American tailors and pressers report that $11,865 was left in the pockets of men's suits sent to the cleaners last year, nearly all of which was returned. The facts should be a hint to wives to go through the pockets first. The careless fellows deserve to lose the change. Besides, "finders keepers" should rule where the wives are concerned.

—Montreal Gazette

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THERE'S A WAR ON

One day's announcements for Canadians: sugar coupons are coming, coal rationing is probable, tooth-paste and other metal tubes must be turned in for salvage, bags of burlap, jute and cotton must not be used for domestic purposes. The process of regulation and conservation is gradual but unmistakable.

—Ottawa Journal

—o—

EVERYTHING BUT WORK

A committee has been working in the United States on the use of leisure time. Until just recently it had thought of everything but work.

—Owen Sound Sun-Times

—o—

HUSBANDS — CHEAP!

She told her husband that she went to a bargain sale but all she saw that looked cheap were several men waiting for their wives.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

—o—

WAR CHIVALRY

Along with all else, etiquette has suffered a war change. In this new chivalry, a fellow gets up and gives a lady his seat at a lathe.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald

Electric kettles of porcelain now are sold in England for the first time.

WANTED

Stereotyper or Apprentice wanted immediately. State wages for steady job. Box 425, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

Stock of Marbles Depleted By War

War has finally hit the school yards and back lots. Winnipeg importers of agate and glass marbles which come from Germany and Japan, have not brought in stocks for more than a year and with the stocks exhausted Junior will have to get along on last year's winnings. Theoretically, dealers said, the number of marbles in circulation should remain more or less consistent—merely changing hands like race-track money.

One 10-year-old marble shark admitted having about 500. This, he claimed, was not hoarding, just a case of good marksmanship last year.

Queen Elizabeth Bowls A "Fast One"

The Queen, touring Scotland, bowled a fast one at a miners' welfare centre and earned this tribute from the lawn bowls club president:

"You threw a real good wood."

A miner's wife had asked: "Will your Majesty throw a bowl?"

While the King smiled and looked on, the Queen sped the jack up. Her Majesty followed with a bowl stopped within a yard of the jack.

Press pictures showed the Queen to be a regular lawn bowling stylist, both knees slightly bent and the right arm stretched out as the bowl sped down the

Record Shows Crow Lived Forty Years

The Massachusetts Audubon Society recently published some interesting material in connection with the life span of birds. Migrating birds are, of course, subjected to more hazards than those that remain in one place, although some of the former have attained long life. A white pelican, banded in Yellowstone Park in 1932, died in Montana in 1940, but a gannet, banded in Quebec in 1922, lived until 1939.

In British Columbia, naturalists banded a glaucous-winged gull in 1925. It was found dead in the same province in 1936. The Arctic tern, which covers more miles in migration than any other bird, was recorded as having a ten-year life span; and the much-maligned crow, hunted, dynamited as it is constantly, was found in one case to have lived for fourteen years.

But the one for the record book is the partially-albino crow which was found dead at Arnold Arboretum, Boston, last year after a recorded existence of forty years.

British Save Bread To Save Convoys

Britain's stern wartime program brought forth new rules for table etiquette recently. Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, preparing to open a "save bread, save convoys" exhibition at Charing Cross underground station, gave this advice on economy table manners:

Do not break a roll, cut it. The remainder can be used in the kitchen.

Do not cut and butter bread in quantity. Cut from the loaf on the table as needed.

Do not serve butter or jam on your plate. Spread it directly on the bread.

Over 1,200 Indians have enlisted in the Canadian armed forces.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"We're late because we squeezed the toothpaste too hard and it took us an hour to get it back in the tube."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Unusual Talent By GENE BYRNES