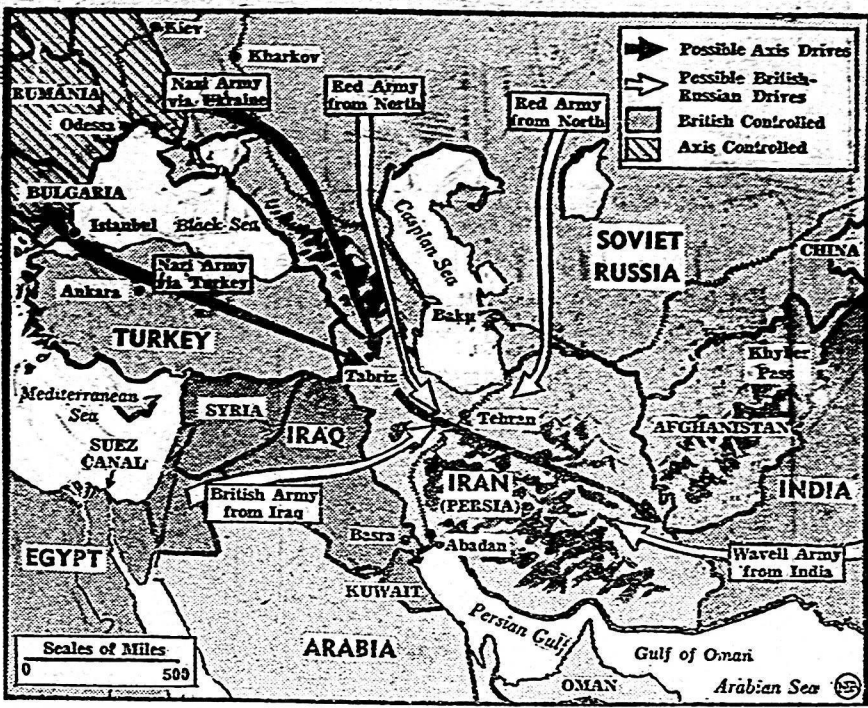


India, Like Persia, Imperiled by Nazi Menace



India enters the Near East war picture along with Iran as threatened Nazi drives across Turkey or the Ukraine emphasize proximity of German legions to Britain's biggest possession. Nazis are reported massing on Bulgarian-Turkish border, while British-Russian armies are said ready to enter Iran from three directions. Map shows possible German and British-Russian thrusts.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1. Is a clergyman addressed as "Reverend Jackson?"  
 2. Is it proper to abbreviate the name of the month when writing the date in a letter?  
 3. To whom should friends of the bridegroom send their gifts if they are not acquainted with the bride?  
 4. Does a woman have the privilege of refusing to be introduced to a man she doesn't care to meet?  
 5. Is it all right to file and clean the finger nails in public?  
 6. Should the handle of a cup be turned a certain way when passing a cup and saucer to another person?

Answers

1. No; address him as "Mr. Jackson," unless he is a Doctor of Divinity, in which case he is addressed as "Doctor Jackson."  
 2. No. The name of the month is written in full.  
 3. All wedding gifts must be sent to the home of the bride.  
 4. Yes; should a friend suggest introducing her to Robert Blair, she may say, "Not today, thank you," or "Perhaps some other day." Under no circumstances, however, should she say, "I don't like Mr. Blair, and do not care to meet him."  
 5. This is the act of an ill-bred person. The nails should be filed and cleaned before going out.  
 6. Yes, see that the handle of the cup is turned to the person's right and the handle of the spoon is placed parallel to the handle of the cup.

Britain Set For Invasion

Supply Including Millions of Cans of Food is Distributed in 100 Areas

Food Minister Lord Woolton has announced that Britain's "shadow larder," including 5,000,000 cans of various foods, was ready.

He said Prime Minister Churchill had instructed him to have all emergency arrangements ready by September 1, the date the prime minister has given the zero hour for a possible invasion attempt by the Germans.

Preparations have been made to deal with conditions that might arise in event of invasion by sea or air in any part of the country and for dealing with "the most severe blitz our most pessimistic imagination could devise," Lord Woolton said.

He said the arrangements included creation of a hundred "water-tight" food areas throughout the country, each independent of outside help as regards supplies; the setting up of cooking depots outside large towns, and plans for protection of food from gas.

Twenty-two convoys of mobile canteens of the Queen's Messenger Service are the first line of defense in event of intense air raids, the food minister added.

Eight Gals. a Month In New Zealand

Any Canadian motorists chafing under the gasoline regulations ought to take a good look at the state of affairs in New Zealand. Each ear-earning New Zealander is issued coupons entitling him to the purchase of eight imperial gallons of gasoline monthly, according to a prominent business man from Auckland, N.Z., who is in Montreal.

This ruling, he said, has been in force for the past 18 months. During an exceptional month, the motorist may be allowed 10 gallons. Gasoline for commercial purposes is also controlled, and no one firm may use more than 30 gallons monthly.

No new cars have been offered for sale since the start of the war.

Singapore Chief



Now at his post as new commander of the Jap-threatened Singapore naval base is Rear Admiral E. J. Spooner, who succeeds Rear Admiral T. B. Drew.

BIG BEN the famous chew for many years



Exiles In Arms A Growing Force

Foreign Legions Train in Britain to Fight Against Germany

Little has been heard of the new foreign legions in training in Britain, exiled armies in embryo preparing to fight the Germans for restoration of their native soil. It has been known that their strength is constantly increasing, but how formidable a force they are becoming is made known for the first time by a special correspondent of The Times of London, who has spent some days in the training quarters of each nationality in turn.

There are now separate establishments of Poles, Norwegians, Czechs, Belgians, Dutch and French, each nation having representation in fast-growing camps. What started as a battalion of this or that nationality has now become a regiment, in some cases a brigade, and in one instance, the Polish, actually a home division. The Poles are the largest contingent. They guard an important Scottish section of Britain. The Norse are the second largest in number. The correspondent describes them as a splendid body of men, many of whom have come originally from seafaring centres, but enlisted in the army as the readiest means of fighting the enemy.

The Czechs, of whom there are several battalions, have won golden opinions from British military experts. The Dutch forces are composed both of men escaped from Holland and the Dutch residents in Britain and her colonies. They have their own officers. The Belgians, themselves bilingual, have learned English

Silk Blend Used In Nazi "Chutes"

New Discovery Solves Problem of Silk For German Parachutes

Wonder as to how the Germans get the silk for their parachutes—when silk was always a rare luxury in Germany—is answered by W. B. Courtney in Colliers with the statement that the chutes used by Nazi paratroopers are of a "new material," discovered, the writer was told, in Germany, by a humble factory worker in Hanover. The material is a kind of "silk blend" and the chutes are also made of flax and wool.

"The German chutes," says Courtney, "seem to be smaller in diameter than American types, and somewhat deeper. They have a secret type of 'air rudder' by which they can be steered or delayed or accelerated. Each squad, during its descent, endeavors to bunch together—not close enough for the convenience of enemy gunners, but so that landing may be effected in a group and manoeuvres swiftly undertaken.

"The paratrooper is not the target he would seem while hanging in the sky. He is oscillating, falling rapidly, shooting defensively, and is only in sight for an average of fifteen seconds. Combat jumps are made as low as possible—from altitudes of 150 feet to a maximum of 1,000 feet. Conditions requiring jumps from above 1,000 feet would not be considered favorable to attack."

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove scorch from linen that has been so badly scorched that the application of lemon juice and exposure to sunlight is unsuccessful?  
 A. Try the following method: One cup of vinegar, half an ounce of soap, two ounces of fuller's earth, and the juice of one lemon. Boil well, spread the solution, and allow to dry. Then wash the linen.

Q. How can I treat red blotches that appear on my face from time to time?  
 A. A good treatment is to rinse the face for about three minutes at a time in cool water. Also, take alternate hot and cold face baths at night.

Q. How can I stiffen lace curtains so they will hang straight and keep clean much longer?  
 A. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of flour to the starch. Or, add one tablespoon of borax to a large saucuppan of starch.

Q. How can I clean phonograph records?  
 A. Fingerprints, grease, and dirt may be removed from phonograph records by use of a weak solution of soap in water. Moisten a wisp of absorbent cotton with this solution and wipe the record. Then wipe the surface with plain water.

Q. How can I impart a pleasant, delicate scent to my handkerchiefs?  
 A. Place in the handkerchief box a blotter that has been moistened with your favorite perfume.

Q. How can I remove the odor from a knife after peeling onions or garlic?  
 A. Run the knife through a potato, and the odor will be removed.

Vaughan President Can. Nat. Railways

Robert Charles Vaughan was born in Toronto fifty-seven years ago. He began his railway career shortly before his fifteenth birthday, starting at the bottom of the ladder as messenger boy for the C.P.R. In 1904 he joined the Grand Trunk Railway and a year later the Canadian Northern.

His keenness to learn and his ability to absorb details of Railroad practice brought young Vaughan one promotion after another, until, in 1920, he was appointed Vice-President in charge of Purchases and Stores for the Canadian National Railways.

In 1929, the Government, recognizing his ability as an organizer and executive, asked Mr. Vaughan to serve as chairman of the Defense Purchasing Board, carrying all work of that tremendously important body until the Ministry of Supply was set up.

Mr. Vaughan was recently appointed President of the entire Canadian National Railway System.

The Englishman Uses Everything

A Good Use Is Found For Airplane Crates

At present only the flying fortresses and the large bombers are flown from America to Britain. The fighting planes and dive bombers are crated and shipped across. One of the marvels of the industrial age—according to the boss of the plant where the American planes are assembled—is the way the packing is done back in Buffalo or Long Island or California.

"Airplanes have been coming here for nearly a year," the boss explains, "and we haven't had one case of damage through faulty packing. When we unpack the airplanes we find a very good use for the crates."

He led me through the barracks where men who are on duty twenty-four hours a day do their sleeping. They were not, long bar racks, looking a bit self-conscious in their camouflage war paint. They could sleep 500 men and in addition there was a recreation room.

"All made from the crates sent over from America," the boss explained. "Wood is none too plentiful. We don't believe in waste around here. Anything that comes from America is too precious not to use."

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The touring company had never been of the best, and when they reached the stage of playing to the family of the man who owned the little country theater, and found that they left at the end of the first act, it was decided to break up.

Two of the actors set out to work their way back to London.

They were lucky enough to get a passage on a barge, and when passing through a lock they overheard this conversation:

"What you got on board this trip, Jim?"

"Load of fertilizer and a couple of actors, Bert."

The two actors looked at each other in silence, and sighed deeply. "Cyril," said one, "shall we never top the bill?"

An American lumber salesman applied at a Canadian recruiting office to enlist.

"I suppose you want a commission," said the officer in charge.

"No, thanks," was the reply, "I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary."

He was a thrifty fellow, and came from Aberdeen. One day he was told by a friend that instead of putting shillings in the gas meter, much the same effect could be obtained by blowing smartly into the slot. He tried the experiment with gratifying results.

At length an official from the gas company called to inspect the meter. He was obviously puzzled by his investigations.

"What's the matter?" asked the householder.

"Man," said the official, "I cannot understand it at all. The company appears to owe ye thirty shillings."

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with a nervous complaint, "is to stop thinking about yourself and bury yourself in your work." Good heavens! said the patient, "I'm a concrete mixer."

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones were chatting when Mr. Smith said: "Now, look at Winston Churchill. He's British, isn't that something to be proud of?"

"Look at Anthony Eden," countered Jones. "He's British. Isn't that something to be proud of?"

"Then there's Hitler," said Smith.

"But he's not British," protested Jones.

"Well, isn't that something to be proud of?"

Employer (interviewing applicant for job): "Know anything about electricity?"

"Yes sir."

"What's an armature?"

"A chap who boxes for nothing!"

What Science Is Doing

ALUNITE ALUMINUM

Approximately three-fourths of all the bauxite ore from which aluminum is made in this country is imported, chiefly from Dutch Guiana, while most of the remainder comes from Arkansas. For years scientists have sought to obtain an additional supply of the lightweight metal from alunite, a white or sometimes pinkish mineral found in Utah and several other Western states. The Bureau of Mines reported recently that the alunite experiments were at last successful and that aluminum needed for defense can be obtained in quantity and at reasonable cost from these domestic deposits.

The process involves removing impurities from the alunite ore, thereby freeing the alumina, or oxide of aluminum, from which aluminum metal is manufactured. A great deal of power is required just as in the conventional technique of aluminum reduction.

The Department of the Interior emphasized that alunite cannot replace bauxite as the major source of aluminum, since total domestic deposits of the former mineral, if used to meet the nation's full aluminum requirements, would last less than a year. The process may also eventually be used for treating certain aluminum-bearing clays and low-grade bauxite ores, of which this country has immense reserves.

COTTON STALKS

Deep down in a former junkroom of the Clemson, S. C. College Chemistry Department and working with homemade equipment, Prof. F. Zur Burg has produced a satisfactory wallboard from cotton stalks.

This new development presents the possibility of a new industry in southeastern United States and offers a use for cotton stalks which have heretofore been plowed under. Before long, Midwestern corn, which is being developed for making synthetic rubber and gun powder, may be getting serious competition in industrial use from King Cotton.

Free French Move Reported Gaining

Suggestion of increasing support in France to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French movement was given recently by an official Free French representative who said that out of 40,000,000 Frenchmen, 39,000,000 "loathed Germans and all those collaborating with them," the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Shouts of "long live de Gaulle" in Unoccupied France now make the offending person liable to a jail sentence of two weeks to a year, the BBC said.

Joke on Gestapo

A joke on the enemy in wartime is bound to go over if for no other reason than that it is a joke on the enemy in wartime. This episode of the "powder room" is one which stands on its own merits, however. Not long ago an extremely serious detachment of Hitler's best Gestapo goose-stepped into the U.S. Embassy in Berlin, blueprints in hand. They explained with great gravity that in this blueprint, drawn at the time Berlin's old Blucher Palace was being converted into the Embassy, was a "powder room," which in literal translation reads "Pulverkammer," a storehouse for munitions. The party demanded to see this potential saboteur's paradise. They were shown to the powder room for visiting ladies.

Orange Juice For Gt. Britain

Concentrated oranges are to be tried out in Britain.

A bottle no bigger than a cigarette lighter will provide the equal of a gallon of orange juice.

Samples have been brought by Miss Charlotte Raymond, of Massachusetts, a dietician who has specialized on the feeding of low-income groups in the United States.

Supplies of this orange concentrate for children and expectant mothers could be tucked away in the fuselage or tanks of aeroplanes, or, for that matter, in the muzzles of guns.

R. C. VAUGHAN AND J. A. NORTHEY



President R. C. Vaughan, of the Canadian National Railways, paid his first official visit to the Canadian National Exhibition, to attend the opening ceremonies. He is shown with J. A. Northey, Toronto-Director of the National System and Trans-Canada Air Lines, inspecting the Canadian National exhibit, in the Railway Building, which is largely devoted to showing in a pictorial way the vital importance of the transport industry to Canada's war effort.

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