

Spaces Are Vast In Pacific Ocean

Japan's War of Conquest A Daring Adventure, Says The New York Times

A small boy who was asked to describe the Pacific Ocean did so by writing on his examination paper the simple sentence: "The Pacific Ocean is vast." How vast it is few of us realize. The foreshortened maps are published to show in detail the relationships between the archipelagoes and the peninsulas of the Western Pacific and the China Sea inevitably tend to create a false impression that Japan's offensive against Singapore and the Dutch East Indies is being conducted in her own back yard. In a sense it is; but it is an enormous back yard.

Because the Far Eastern theatre of war is so far from us we are apt to think it is very close to Japan, forgetting that our thinking is based on relative rather than actual distances. The Pacific is so big in fact, that islands situated at great distances from us do not have to be very close to Japan. For instance, Australia and New Zealand seem upon a casual glance at a map to be almost as close together as Jamaica and Cuba, yet it is a fact that they are several days apart by fast steamships. And Singapore, the main objective of Japan's extensive operations in the Western Pacific, is 3,300 miles from Tokyo, about the same as the distance from New York to London.

In undertaking a war of conquest so far from home, Japan has embarked on a daring and perilous adventure. The task of keeping open her lines of communications to her distant battlefronts is one which will keep her naval forces busy. And always, as long as British and American sea power exists, those lines are threatened. If they can be cut, her armies now threatening Singapore, the Netherlands Indies, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines will wither and die like branches cut from a tree.

Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton



Canadian Corps Commander in Great Britain.

Canada Curtails Auto Production

New Order Direct Result of Shortage of Strategic Raw Materials

Clarification of a sweeping government order under which passenger automobile production in Canada will be stopped within the next three months is expected to be given shortly by motor vehicles controller J. H. Berry.

Under the plan, Munitions Minister Howe announced manufacture will be discontinued as soon as existing inventories of already fabricated parts are assembled—by the end of March or early in April. Monthly production rate, meanwhile, must be reduced to one-half the 1941 output.

Mr. Howe also announced that creation of a "pool" of new passenger automobiles for emergency purposes will begin at once.

These vehicles will be made available only upon obtaining a permit from the motor vehicles controller, and will be released only to individuals whose duties are of an essential nature and who require an automobile to perform them.

The new order was described as a direct result of an acute shortage of steel, rubber, and other strategic raw materials.

"No further restrictions have as yet been imposed on truck production," the statement said. Truck output was brought under control last month in an order which limited 1942 production of trucks under 10,000 pounds gross rating to 50 per cent of the 1941 total and trucks of 10,000 pounds gross and more to the number produced last year.

Huge Newsprint Shipment to U. S.

Canada's pulp and paper industry will ship approximately \$200,000,000 worth of newsprint and pulp to the United States this year, according to Harold Crabtree, President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. In a recent address to the Toronto Graphic Arts Association, Mr. Crabtree said the shipment would bring much needed funds to Canada, which will, in turn, be used for the purchase of armaments from the United States.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IV

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

Matthew 4: 1-11; Mark 1:12, 13; Luke 4: 1-13

PRINTED TEXT, Matthew 4:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT.—For we have . . . one that hath been in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Hebrews 4:15.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The spring of A.D. 27. Place.—A wilderness, probably on the west side of the Jordan, though its location is not definitely known.

Satan's Desire
1. "To be tempted of the devil." Satan's deep and constant desire, as the enemy of God, is to thwart God's purposes, to prevent God from saving man, and to make it impossible for the Kingdom of God to be fulfilled.

2. "And when he had fasted forty days and forty nights, he afterward hungered." We should always bear in mind that our Lord's temptation occurred immediately after His baptism, that He was officially anointed by the Holy Spirit to undertake his great ministry. The number "forty" frequently recurs in the scriptures in relation to circumstances not altogether dissimilar from this event.

3. "And the tempter came and said unto him, If thou art the son of God, command that these stones become bread." The tempter puts the matter in this form in order to invite Jesus to establish the fact by a miracle and in order to intimate that he certainly has the right thus to satisfy his hunger. Jesus was tempted to work a miracle in order to relieve his hunger. But he never performed miracles merely for his own benefit; they were all wrought to do good to others, and to attest his divine mission.

4. "But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." In each of the three temptations, Christ answers by quoting a passage from the Old Testament Scriptures. What is this word of God which we are to flash through all falsehood like the thrust of a gleaming sword? It is the word of divine truth; it is the word of divine promise, laying God's strengthening comfort upon the heart. Note carefully that the moment Christ yields the Word of God, Satan ceases a particular temptation.

5. "Then the devil taketh him into the holy city; and he set him on the pinnacle of the temple, and saith unto him, If thou art the Son of God, cast thyself down; for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee: and, on their hands they shall bear thee up, lest haply thou dash thy foot against a stone." Jesus stands on the lofty pinnacle of the Tower, or of the Temple porch. He is surveying the scene and by his side is the tempter, watching him. This was the time to act upon his trust. But so to have done would have been not trust—far less the heroism of faith—but presumption. Such temptation as was here presented to our Lord can occur in our own lives.

Unity of Scripture
7. "Jesus said unto him, Again it is written, Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God." Once again our Lord turns to the armory of the Word of God. Only as we enter into the unity of Scripture, as it balances, completes and explains itself, are we armed against error and delusion, excess or defect.

8. "Again, the devil taketh him unto an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; and he said unto him, all these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me." The one thing that Satan wanted was so simple to state yet so vast in its implications, namely that Jesus should fall down and worship him. Whom we worship, we serve. By bowing down we submit to the one before whom we throw ourselves prostrate. Should Jesus have bowed his knee to this monster of iniquity, then he would have come under Satan's power.

Two Principles
10. "Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan; for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." This passage reveals the two fundamental principles dominant in our Lord's life, namely: an intimate knowledge of what the will of God is in any particular crisis of life, and, secondly, a determination to adhere to the will of God, no matter what the cost might be. When these two principles are dominant in the life of any believer, that life is safe from collapsing in the hour of temptation; that life will be one constant triumph, of increasing strength and of abiding joy.

The Price to Be Paid

One wonders if the German people are doomed to go on forever learning nothing from experience. The Kaiser thought democracy would go to pieces in the last war, and it cost the lives of 3,500,000 Germans to show him his error. How much will it cost the Third Reich? — Chicago Sun.

ANDY HARDY TAKES A BRIDE



Yes, it's Andy Hardy—all grown up and playing the real life role of bridegroom. The 21-year-old film star is pictured with his 19-year-old bride, the former Ava Gardner, of Wilson, N.C., shortly after their wedding in the Presbyterian Church of Ballard, Calif.

Russia's Second Line of Defense

The enthusiasm and skill of the Russian workers, who form the second line of the great Russian army pushing back the German troops, has been paid tribute to by a British broadcaster. Describing the setup of the Russian army he said that immediately behind the front line army there was the engineering and technical department, the railworker gangs and groups of others whose job it is to get into working order all means of communication, railway stations, bridges, and the most essential services.

"They call them second line soldiers and they are filled with the same high spirit as their brothers in front of them," said the speaker. "The railways are put in order with a speed that is almost unbelievable. In one very important spot, half a mile of destroyed railway lines were repaired in three hours. At an important junction work was carried on day and night. Fires were lit to give light and warmth for the men working on the trains and other equipment. Interminable supply columns move steadily along.

"Behind the technical and supply departments, come the people who used to live in the villages and towns. They came back most of them to find their homes destroyed or their property stolen. Government committees are there to give immediate assistance and within two or three weeks life begins to return to normal."

Dog—No Asthma No Dog—Asthma

Scientists may—and do—snicker in their beards all they please, but here is J. R. Mosley's story and he's sticking to it—

Five years ago Mosley, suffering from asthma, borrowed a Mexican chihuahua from a friend and gave it the run of the house. His asthma disappeared.

But the friend's asthma returned, so Mosley had to return the dog. Between—asthmatic gasps, he ordered a chihuahua from Mexico.

The dog arrived, and Mosley's asthma departed. But the dog died, and the asthma returned. So he ordered still another chihuahua flown to Memphis.

Pfft—away went the asthma. Then the new dog ran away. Presto, asthma! The other day the chihuahua returned. Pronto, no asthma!

Nazis Need Skis

All ski competitions in Germany have been cancelled following Adolf Hitler's appeal for skis and ski-boots for use on the eastern front, advises from Germany stated.

Nearly 7,000,000 pounds of pepper was shipped from French Indo-China to other countries in the first eight months of 1941.

The island of Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain 100 years ago.

Shouting 'Yippee' Canadians Dived

A British wing commander who has served in the Royal Air Force for 18 years tells how he guided an irrepressible Canadian bomber squadron on its first operations flight out of the United Kingdom.

"Cherbourg was our target," he recalled, "and when we got over the object, I said through the radio: 'All right boys, down we go.' With that, they all chorused 'Yippee' through their radios and almost deafened me . . . and down we went.

"We leveled off over the city and circled around knocking out a few searchlights before we laid our eggs. At that time, with all sorts of flak dropping around us, the boys kept singing.

"And they didn't stop when we headed for home. They sang louder than ever. I couldn't hear the beam and we flew right over the airport. Finally I got them stopped; we circled around and found the beam again and came down without any trouble. They were a great bunch."

The wing commander came to Canada in charge of a large RAF group to be trained here.

London's Subways Emergency Hotels

A London Transport Combine report shows how the war has caused the company to convert its subway stations into virtual emergency hotels and restaurants.

The report said that during the last year the company had given shelter to 16,000,000 persons (including repeaters) in seventy-nine subway stations.

It installed eight and a half miles of three-tier bunks—beds for 7,600 persons—and served eleven tons of food and 221,000 gallons of tea, cocoa and other beverages nightly during the peak of the German bombing.

Bangkok, capital of invaded Thailand, used to be called the "Venice of the Orient" because canals once were its only streets.

SCOUTING

The latest call for salvage war service by the Boy Scouts is a request for the collection of bottle caps by Scouts as far east as Quebec City and Ontario as far west as Windsor. The caps, known by the trade as "crown corks" are needed both for metal and the cork lining.

A new Good Turn by the Boy Scouts of Canada for their brother Boy Scouts of Britain is announced in the January issue of the official Dominion Scout publication, The Scout Leader. This is the supplying of Government Approved vegetable seeds, for use in British Scout Victory Gardens.

One of the outstanding forms of war service rendered by the Boy Scouts of Canada during 1941 was the "shore leave" camp maintained near Halifax, on the "Lone Cloud Scout Reserve" for the benefit of sailors of the convoy fleet. Some 1,500 ratings from ships of all types were given several rest days ashore, for which the warmest appreciation was expressed by men and officers. In a number of cases appreciation took the additional form of a substantial donation from a ship's canteen fund, voted by the men themselves.

The sailors were accommodated in eight Adirondack shelters, an officers' hut and a mess hall complete with galley. Three of the eight shelters were paid for respectively by the Canadian General Council, the Scouts of Montreal and the Halifax Rotary Club. Contributions toward other shelters were made by a number of Scout Groups in different parts of the Dominion, and the balance of the building cost was taken care of by Halifax District.

The first party to visit the camp were men from an armed merchantman, and these were followed from week to week by detachments from battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and a hospital ship. One mixed party comprised crewmen from Free French and British corvettes.

The men enjoyed themselves swimming, rowing, sailing, football and softball. Rather oddly, from the layman's point of view, rowing about the lake in fishermen's dories was a favoured sport. Tramping through the woods also was popular; and several of the sailors "lost their bearings" for some hours, but were found by search parties, none the worse for the experience.

RADIO REPORTER

DIALING WITH GROUPS

It might be said that writer Al Morley is jumping from the frying-pan into the fire, or from the dog-house into a madhouse. For over two years he has been writing the "Uncle Walter's Dog House" program. Now he has resigned to join Edgar Bergen's writing staff in Hollywood to help put sassy words in Charlie McCarthy's mouth! Look for some new humor and gags in the Sunday night CKOC and CBC network funfest—Charlie McCarthy at 9:30 P.M. D.S.T.

The Great Gildersleeve, one of radio's newest big-time comedy programs, grows out of the Fibber McGee show with McGee's sidekick Gildy, streamlined into a show of his own. Among the many voices on the show is that of Laurene Tuttle who plays young Leroy's indulgent sister, Marjorie. Laurene also is featured in many of the leading dramatic bits in Academy Award, Sundays at 6:15 on CKOC. The Great Gildersleeve is an NBC show—heard Sundays at 7:30 p.m. D.S.T.

Canadian survey on top notch shows of the year 1941, place Charlie McCarthy (CKOC and CBC network) in first spot with night-time dialers (Sunday 9:00 P.M. D.S.T.) and The Happy Gang, (CKOC and CBC network—daily 2 p.m. D.S.T.) as second top listened to show with day-time audiences. Other consistent big night time favorites, included as you might

Groups of Men Behind Front have expected, Jack Benny, Lux Radio Theatre, The Aldrich Family (jumped to 4th place after a year in Canadian Radio), Fibber McGee and the Kraft Music Hall. Daytime serial that took top rating was Road of Life! How does this stack up with your preferences?

A few 1150 listening tips:

Every Thursday there's a special give-away on the Happy Gang—which adds no end to the fun on the program on that particular day. Of course, there's always fun when Bert Pearl, Hugh Bartlett, Bob Farnon, Kathleen Stokes, Eddie Allen and Blain Mathe get together—that's why they're called "The Happy Gang." We particularly like the way they've been re-introducing the old song "Over here for Over There!"

The Memoirs of Dr. J. O. Lambert—Friday at 7:00 p.m. D.S.T.—are dramatizations of actual experiences in the interesting career of the Doctor's.

Like really fine Gospel slugging? Then listen to the Precious Promise Hour, Sunday mornings at 9:30 D.S.T. on CKOC. Rev. W. W. Tink, who conducts the program has a great tenor voice, and program often features the old favorites—like "Ninety and Nine"—"Life is like a Mountain Railroad"—and others.

Record of the week is "White Cliffs of Dover." Kay Kyser and Sammy Kaye have both made fine recordings of the tune!

OUR RADIO LOG

TORONTO STATIONS	CKAC Montreal 750k	CSH England 0.51m
CFMU 560k, CHL 740k	LJLJL Kirkland L. 550k	GSC England 0.25m
CKCL 530k, CHY 1010k	CKCR Waterloo 1490k	GSE England 11.75m
U.S. NETWORKS	CKCO Ottawa 1210k	GSG England 11.85m
WEAF N.B.C. 1160 600k	CKCB Timmins 1470k	GSP England 15.14m
WJZ N.B.C. Blue 730k	CKCS Sudbury 780k	GSF England 17.73m
WABC (CBS) 680k	CKCF Brantford 1280k	GSU England 15.31m
WOR (CBS) 710k	CKCW Windsor 800k	GSV England 17.84m
CANADIAN STATIONS	CKEN Wincham 1500k	CSAT Spain 0.82m
CFBC Ottawa 1400k	US STATIONS	RAN Russia 0.58m
CKOC Hamilton 1150k	WEHR Buffalo 1350k	RNS Russia 15.18m
CHML Hamilton 900k	WHAM Rochester 1180k	WGVA Sebecenady 15.25m
CKTU St. Cath. 1200k	WJAY Cincinnati 700k	WGAT Phila. 15.25m
CFCE Montreal 600k	WGY Schenectady 810k	WRHU Boston 15.15m
CFCH North Bay 1200k	WKBA Pittsburgh 1020k	WRUL New York 11.85m
CFCD Cobourg 600k	WHBM Chicago 780k	
CFCL London 1570k	WHEN Buffalo 920k	
CFCS Stratford 1240k	WGHN Buffalo 1200k	
CFIC Kingston 1400k	WHTW Buffalo 1250k	
CJIC Sault Ste. M. 1400k	WJRI Detroit 700k	

Winston Churchill Values Punctuality

Premier Winston Churchill is one of the world's busiest men and to such men punctuality is a virtue. Concerning this virtue Mr. Churchill has expressed himself as in agreement with the sentiments of a friend who could never understand the point of view of persons who make a habit of being 10 minutes late for each

appointment throughout the day.

Mr. Churchill expressed the belief that in the case of a late start the only straightforward course is to cut out one or two of the appointments altogether so as to catch up, the theory being that it is better that one notability should be turned away expostulating than that nine deputations should each fume for 10 minutes in a stuffy ante-room.

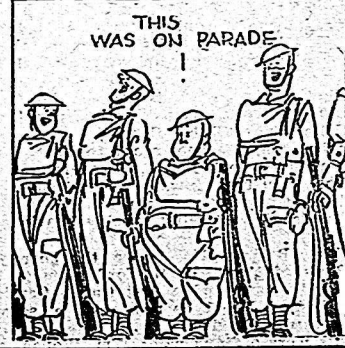
A PHILANTHROPIST

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	11 To annoy.
1,6 Scottish-American philanthropist.	BRILLIANT SYSTEMS	12 To improve
13 Blood.	EARL BELLAIR ROBITIN	15 Roof edge.
14 To hoist.	TEN GAVEL WOVEN	20 To ransom.
16 Figure.	DEAR MAINTAIN LINED	21 To suffice.
17 Genus of turtles.	OSHAI D'EVIE EVOE	23 Back.
18 Soothers.	IMPOISES ADIPOSE	24 Too.
19 To capture.	NARE'S KENAL LOCAL	25 Holes.
20 Venerated.	TROID BIRTH SIALE	27 Bonnet brim.
22 Gymnastic apparatus.	SAUSE UNITE	28 Kind of cheese
26 Halted.	JUNITTE LOUIS WALLE	30 Thrashing.
29 To ignore.	ADORE BRALLE	32 He was an ardent worker—or no war.
31 Alleged force.	ADENIAS	33 Withdrawal.
32 Adhesive substance.	55 Coal box.	35 He established communities—to help humanity.
33 Egyptian deity.	46 Bend of the head.	41 Deputy.
34 Emerald mountain.	48 Wriggling.	2 Name.
36 Notched.	49 Rye fungus disease.	3 Jeune
37 Half an em. pioneer—maker.	52 Desert fruits.	42 For fear that.
38 Sour plum.	53 Instrumental composition.	43 Bitter herb.
39 Chinese sedge.	55 Branched.	44 Unit of force.
41 Dressed in.	57 He was a pioneer—maker.	5 Stage whisper framework.
	58 He donated or book.	7 Justified.
		8 To change a gem setting.
		9 Lizard.
		10 Gazelle.

WHEN a lizard dashes away from an enemy, he is quite likely to leave his tail to distract the pursuer's attention while he makes his escape. By means of specially formed muscles and ligaments, the amputation is bloodless. And, almost immediately, a new tail starts to form.

NEXT: What is America's favorite treat?

POP—In Action



By J. MILLAR WATT