VOICE OF THE

IN AIRCRAFT OF 1919 At long last a memorial com-memorating the pioneer trans-At-lantic flight of Alcock and Brown in 1919 is to be erected at the spot in Newfoundland whence they took off in their Vickers Vimy bomber. If flights by Ferry Command require real courage nowadays, they were feats of althe rickety aircraft of 1919, and Alcock and Brown deserve all the recognition and commemoration that it is possible to give them. —Brockville Recorder and Times

THE MEN GOT OFF When the U.S.S. Lexington was known to be beyond hope, there was no exciting bawling out of orders and commands. Instead, Rear Admiral Aubrey Fitch leaned over the bridge and quietly said to his friend, Captain Frederick

"Let's get the men off, Fred." And, so efficiently was the order executed, not a single man was lost in abandoning the big

-Windsor Star

DINNER IN A BALL Dehydration has achieved a new high in Britain. Farm pro-ducts are being refined into "green baseballs." In central plants, cabbage and beets, spinery and onions for flavor, are led into one and reduced in leafy food for an average family of sending vitamins to the troops.

VIRTUE'S REWARD has cut two new holes in his belt, wants to know where he can get a cent a pound for the "spare tire" he is taking off by walking

-Christian Science Monitor

THE DISAPPEARING TRICK And there was the Indian rope trick performer who was discharged from the navy because every disappeared.

Ours usually wear out in

-Guelph Mercury CHAIR WARMER? Berlin is asking all Germans to give used clothing to the army because so many clothes are being worn out in the east. That's

-Kitchener Record

Fake Gods Vanish, Real Values Remain

the south.

Principal R. C. Wallace of clared the war will be of no avail unless "at the end of it we can continue a world of social justice, where men may be free to develop their highest powers for the high-

est good."

Speaking at University of Buffalo's commencement recently, Dr. Wallace said "we have learned conflict if we have not learned some simple elemental truths about life and its values". "We learned them in the days

when Britain was on the eve of disaster after France fell." he added. "Those who remember the tension of those fateful days . . . know in a way that we shall neve forget that property, and wealth

"Courage and fortitude and decency and honor and a sense of the eternal are all that matter. Our false gode disa our eyes, and the real values re-mained."

U.S. Pupils Will Study Aviation

About 500,000 boys and girls in the United States — between 16 and 18 years years old - will and geography when they return to high school in September.

Meteorology, air navigation communications, aerodynamics, engine design and structure are some of the subjects that will aborb the young minds of America. Pre-flight training for secondsry school consumption is part of a nation-wide program spon-sored by the Air Training Corps of America. This organiz working in conjunction with the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the U.S. Office of Adminis-

Fundamental Aviation is so nev in high school curricula that even

to those boys who . join ATCA

Teachers' College of Columbia University is offering a special series of summer courses for those who would instruct America's future fliers.



A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army and curt, business-like speech that

"Pass, Grand Rounds, all's well!" I suppose, along with "hate training", that sonorous "O.K." from a sentry facing his lonely

It seems a pity that some of the be in the Army, the Navy or the Air Force. Of course the latter, even if it is a lusty infant, is the baby of the uniformed services and has hardly had long enough to build any tradition except that f daring and bravery.

There is something about the saintenance of old forms and fine hrases in this day of streamlining

ture of tomorrow will in its turn become a glorious past.

What put this into my head was the fact that I put in some time yesterday visiting grocery stores to find out how we soldiers. of the Individual Citizen's Army were behaving about the new rationing orders. It was something like visiting sentries on their beats - but more in the nature of "visiting rounds" than "grand rounds."

reminds us that the glorious fu

The result of my tour shows that in the main we are pretty good soldiers. It showed also that

TABLE ILLUSTRATES EFFECT OF PROPOSED INCOME TAX

Married Persons, Wit

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400,408

NOTE: In calculating the above taxes it has been assumed that all incomes up to \$30,000 are entirely carned income, and that incomes of more than \$30,000 include carned income of that amount and additional investment income to make up the total. Payments made by the taxpayer within the tax year as net premiums on life insurance contracts in force June 23, 1942, or as principal payments on a mortgage on one residence, or as payments into a pension fund, retirement tund or superannuation fund, will be accepted as an alternative to the liability to turn over funds directly to the treasury as part of the minimum savings requirement.

Wherever possible, income and national defence taxes will be collected at the source. In the case of wage and salary earners this means that, beginning next September, employers must deduct from pay envelopes weekly amounts estimated to pay within 12 months the national defence and income taxes of all employees for 1942.

The excess profits tax on corporations is being increased from

the national defence and income taxes of all employees for 1942.

The excess profits tax on corporations is being increased from 75 to 100 per cent. effective July 1st. In essence this means that, along with revised corporation income taxes companies whose profits have not gone up since the start of the war will retain only 60 per cent. of their profits, as before. No matter how much their earnings have expanded during the war, they will be permitted to retain at the most, only 70 per cent. of their normal pre-war profits.

Excess profits taxes on corporations will bring in an additional \$58,000,000 a 'year.

The budget also puts higher taxes on liquor, wine and beer; cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, cigarette papers and tubes, soft drinks,

cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, cigarette papers and tubes, soft drinks, furs and playing cards. Transportation taxes, taxes on pullman berths, long distance telephone calls, telegrams and cables are also

ncreased.

A whole new range of taxes at the rate of 25 per cent. of the retail price, is placed on jewelry, glassware, china, fountain pens, trunks, suitcases, purses, handbags, clocks and watches. The taxes do not apply to some of these articles selling in some cases, \$1.00 and in others below 50 cents.

NOTE: In calculating the above taxes it has been assumed that

Most grocers reported that there was very little, if any, evidence of increased buying of tea, coffee and sugar, following Donald Gor don't radio announcement of the rationing. What little there was, said some of them, seemed to be done by "women in cars" who were evidently ashamed enough of their activities to buy only a proper quantity at their own grocer's but not ashamed enough to go to a strange store for more 100 120 140 160 200 240 820 400 600 800 800 800 800 800 The more so when you think that the sons and grandsons of some of these ladies are probably over seas in the armed forces. "No more 'hate training' " was the headline over a recent cabled

story from England. Well, I sup-pose the senior officers know best, but I remember—and so do many of you-how much more "beef" you could put behind a bayonet lunge if you pretended that the stuffed dummy in front of you was "Kaiser Bill"!

there are some "lead-swingers"

amongst us. Do you remember "leed-swingers"? We discussed

them in one of these column

back in the snow-shorelling days and came to the conclusion that

they were a pretty low class of bounds who let other soldiers do

their work for them.

That's the way to describe the

"lead-swingers" who try to cheat

the rest of us by having no hor

our when it comes to rationing Instead of feeling that they have

"put one over on the Govern ment" when they buy more that the allotted ration we should real

ar. It is rationing in the demo

watie manner with each one of

us on our honour to use only the

amount allowed us by the regula-tions. The idea behind it is fair and equitable distribution of sup-

plies regardless of rank or station

Obviously then, the skunk who

her share, is not only flouting

To get back to "visiting rounds"

the laws of the country, he i stealing from the rest of us.

Perhaps there won't be any more training in 'hate' but you can't tell one that the brother of is going to go about making war n a calm and detached manner Anyway some of us are workin up hates at home and that's a bad enemy. The object of my particular hate is the pleasure driver -especially when, as in the case with far too many, he has the

manners of a hog.

In my little neck of the woods there is more Sunday driving than ever there was and I don't exaggerate when I say that more arrogant as a young Nazi. The honk their horns for pedestrian they skirt as close to him as they dare if he doesn't get out of the way quickly enough and generali do everything in their stupie power to raise up a heartfelt cry for a prohibition of all pleasure

And in Malaya, Java, the Philippines, Lybia, Greece and France their brothers died because there was not enough gasoline. "Hate training"? The soldier doesn't need it, but some civilians are acquiring it!

Air Chief Praises New Canadian Plane

Operational flights of a ne airplane now being built in Can-ada as well as in England, show it is better than any aircraft po sessed by the enemy, said Air Vice-Marshal Harold Edwards re

Air Vice-Marshal Edwards has cen on a tour of aviation an Allied plants in Canada before returning to active duty in England. He came to Canada four weeks ago to attend the United Nation air conference at Ottawa.

"Aircraft plants I have visited in Canada are making most useful progress," he said. "We couldn't ask for more than they are doing. They are capably turning out sat isfactorily all they have been asked to. The ingenuity shown in production of articles of war will go a long way toward reaching the end we all seek."

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

German Pincer Movement In Egypt And Russia Towards Middle East

In the seven months that it stood last year, surrounded by Axis forces, and hurled back every assault, Tobruk became a symbol of courage and resistance. Its sud-den fall, coupled with the aland Bir El Gobi, is a hard blow. The explanation of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's success repeats the that what they are doing is vastly different. They are "put-ting one over on us!"
Rationing is in effect in Can-ada today on tea, coffee and sugthe weaknesses which have beset the British forces in Libya from the start. In tanks and guns Ger-many had both numerical and qualitative superiority. Her forces excelled in the rapid repair and servicing of mechanical equipment in the blitzkrieg technique of using tanks, planes and guns as an integrated assault team, and in resourcefulness of staff work and generalship, Above all, the British again suffered from the great handicap of the United Nations in having to spread their forces too thinly over too many places at the ends of long and perilous supply routes in order to meet an enemy free to strike outward from the centre of the circle, says the New York Times.

Pincer Movement
Presumably the Nazi campaign
in Libya is a prelude to a fullscale assault upon Egypt in an effort to drive the British from the Mediterranean and conquer the entire Middle East. The drive may be viewed as one arm of an enormous pincer reaching toward the prize of Middle Eastern oil, the other arm being the German drive in Russia which has driven a wedge in the defenses of Sevastopol. This is a dangerous threat which must be occupying a major place in the discussions now going on between Prime Min-ister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The loss of Tobruk itself is not

so important as the circumstanc-es surrounding that loss. The Nazis and large stores of material, in cluding supplies freshly brought in by the convoy which came through the bottle in the Mediterranean, If this is true it must mean that Lieut. Gen. Neil M Ritchie's Eighth Army has been seriously weakened and that Mar-shal-Rommel has been strengthened. Tobruk is not vital to the defense of Egypt, but Egypt is vital to the defense of the Middle East. The battle which now impends will be crucial. It must be won at all costs.

Anniversary In Russia

On the last day of the first year of their campaign in Russia, the German armies are still fighting to reach at dawn on June 22, 1941 Behind them lie the greatest vic-tories and the severest setbacks ever to come to Hitler's Wehr macht. The Russians have estimated upward of 5,600,000 Germans killed, wounded and captured; Berlin four months ago admitted 1,500,000 casualties. In the initial five months of the year the German soldiers overran 500,000 square miles of territory with 42,-500,000 people. In five months of Winter war they lost one-fifth of the conquered area to Russian counter-attacks. The coming of Spring brought local battles on the ive in the Ukraine, launched five weeks ago, forestalled, it was be-lieved, the German plan for resumption of a major drive eastward toward the Caucasus and oil.

Soviet losses, in the first year of war, were likewise enormor Six months ago, in an officia estimate. Berlin claimed between S.000.000 and 10.000.000 Red Army casualties; Moscow, more recently, has admitted close to 3,000,000 ing Russian soldiers found a techpeared, blunted the Blitzkrieg and forced on the German Fuehrer at

Russia's Power Last week the Soviet soldier's power of resistance was again evident in two battles raging in South Russia. Sevastopol, the citadel on the southwestern coast of the Crimea, was still in Russian hands after more than seven months of siege. For more than ted tanks and guns and planes in an all-out attack against the

limestone hills. Siege guns be-lieved larger than the "Big Ber-thas" of the first World War had shelled Serastopol's defenses, repeatedly by tanks and foot soldiere. The city's people had lived out countless air raids in deep caves carved in the cliffs, "To the

before surrendering."

Before Kharkov a second German offensive launched eleven days ago appeared to have been halted along the Donets River. The Wehrmacht's newest crive had been launched, so observers an all-out campaign across the Donets Basin, with its teeming way to the Caucasus. Aid From America This was the threat faced by the Russian nation as the Red

Army battled at Sevastopol and Kharkov. To help in staving off the danger direct aid was comicg from the United States. Americannade tanks and planes were on the Russian front; to these were added—the report came from Turkey, remains unconfirmed bombers of the American Army Air Corps with American crews which had flown to participate in the defense of the Crimean East, moreover, four-motored United States "Liberators" had taken off for damaging raids on Nazi oil fields and supply dumps in

Rumania. When credit for final victory in this war is handed out much resistance to Japan, beginning in 1937; much to Britain for stand ing fast after the evacuation of Dunkerque; a very great deal to Russia for slugging it out with the Nazis after June 22, 1941. It is the Nazis atter June 22, 1941. It is only fair to say that it was the Russians, somewhere between the Dnieper and the Don, who proved that the Nazis could be beaten; and that it was the Russians, obstinate in retreat, relentless in attack, who gained for the rest of us a decisive period of time

Russia's Unity We are traveling at figurer-plane speed toward the wer's critical months. Before these words can appear in print the Nazis may have smashed the Russian defenses at more than one may be another great Russian retreat. Yet the twelve months now ending make it safe to predict that though the Russians may routed; and that though they may lose men, materials, towns, cities, farms and factories they will not lose their fighting spirit.

A Soldier's Jerkin

There may be a Dunkirk British

soldier somewhere now who might be interested to know that he and

his greenish oilskin jerkin are held

in remembrance in Pasadena, Cal.

During that evacuation a conting-

ent of British troops marched past

a French (or Belgian) lady and

the sea. The husband, all out, lay

diers spread his jerkin over him.

at last; the man succumbed: but

months later his widow came to

Pasadena, bringing that greenish

oilskin. She gave it to the British War Relief where it now hangs as

ner tribute not to that one soldier

alone who, passing by, had cared for her husband, but to him and

ledge in solving the technical problems with which they have been faced. The need to record with complete fidelity sounds nev-er before heard on a disc has so for granted a year ago. We did not then know how much unity existed among the Russian people. broadened the spectrum of sound that tones are now being recorder We could not be sure that some three or four octaves above the highest note on a piano to a full octave below the lowest. Recreplace Stalin with Hitler. We had orded sound has, in short, been pushed to the limit of the range no means of testing the real state of audibility, which will mean we know what it is, not by any more perfect recording of music but by the splendor of a granite when peace returns. like resistance of which a divided

Advised To Sleep With Window Shut

What Science

Is Doing.

SECRET GRAMOPHONE

Britain's war secrets, says The Brockville Recorder and Times.

It is no secret that even the mak

ers of the gramophone records which are part of the invention

do not see the pictures which complete it; nor are the picture

makers allowed to hear the rec

training certain service men. It

a recording expert and a man skilled in photographic layout. It is better than a film because

this is not the time to say more

In other directions, Britain's gramophone record industry has been fully harnessed to the war

effort. Already many training establishments in the RAF are

the technical ground staff or fo

flying crews. The sounds of air-plane engines, for example, are

reproduced by gramophone for future pilots learning "blind" fly-ing; and the sound of machine

guns, of different calibres of shell

and of various signals are also

Britain's recording engineers have added much to their know-

taught daily by gramophone.

The synchrophone is used for

The "synchrophone" is one of

A heating engineer from the University of Minnesota is the authority for this: Sleep nine months out of the year with your bedroom windows closed. You'll not only reduce your fuel costs, ities of colds, sinus infections and -ene window in your bedroom, weatherstripped and with a storm window on and closed, will infiltrate enough fresh air into your oom (provided your door left ajar) to make sleeping healthful and comfortable for four ad-ults in that room. He says a house "breathes" just as a person does and without the doors and windows being open.



Britain Builds Up Men Needed For Food "Laundries" The Reserve Army

If gas should be used against

Britain, arrangements have been made to safeguard the nation's food supplies against contamina-

tion.
It has taken some years to per-

fect the countrywide service which today stands ready to sal-vage any foodstuffs which may be

exposed to gas. Air Raid Precau

ions experts were experimenting

on the salvage of gas-contamina-ted foods before war begun and today, although no unit has had to go into action, the service stands at the alert, ready for

The backbone of the service

the growing chain of food "laun-dries" for cleansing the food, now built up throughout the country. The "laundries" are staffed by

civil defence personnel, working in co-operation with the loca

authorities. It is estimated that

salvage ninety percent, of the

Do You Remember?

The inaugural ride of the horse

and buggy sightseeing system was featured by a runaway at Niagara

Falls. . The new sightseeing car

riage turns the clock back a quar

ter of a century when horse drawn

HOW CAN I?

A. One can save money spent

on dog biscuits, as well as make use of all leftover bread. Slice the bread and put it into the broiling oven. Allow it to get brown on one side, and then turn

over and brown until quite hard.
This makes a good dog biscuit;
it affords splendid roughage and
is a good tooth cleaner.

Q. How can I be sure of a

even color when using a soap dye

A. When tinting garments with a soap dye, put the cake of soap into a shaker and shake it in the

water until you have the shade

desired. This insures an even dye

Q. How can I keep leather auto

on, and to keep it in good condition, rub linseed oil into it occa-

Q. How can I stop a leak in s

A. If you are using a gas plate

with a tubing that leaks or smells,

gas plate?

dresser drawers?

upholstery in good condition?

Q. What can I use as

stitute for dog biscuits?

n the tourist business.

tive or Reserve Forces

Plowing through calm off-shore waters of the Atlantic, five Canadian-built Corvettes, fresh from shipyards, with the rivets on their plates hardly cooled, head for the high seas to be put through their paces before being declared fit for service. Scores of these trim "pocket-size" destroyers, bearing names of Canadian cities and towns from coast to coast are joined in the grim Battle of the Atlantic to maintain vital life lines of the Allied Nations.

The Reserve Army wants uniform as well as the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, Director General of the Reserve Army.

The general said every eligible citizen should be in either the Active or the Reserve forces. That means, he said, that men of the so-called "white collar class" who are moderately or well educated well as men who work with thei

The reason is that the Reserve spare time enjoyed by its member from their civillan occupation quicker he can absorb instruction Thus it is possible to make a reasonably efficient soldier out of man who has a fair education an is accustomed to using his mind in his work in less time than required to bring a man with little education and whose mind is not accustomed to absorbing informa-

"After all, the Reserve Army may have to do some fighting with very little training," said Genera Browne. "The greater results we can show for the least training, the better."

In some Reserve Army units men are being divided into classes for training so that the slower members of the unit will not hold who responds quickly to training will not become bored by having o repeat the same processes over and over again until the slowest en in the unit learn their lessons The Reserve Army recruiting program is rolling along well. Its object is to bring all Reserve Army units up to full strength, total of more than 150,000 men.

America Seeks Alaskan Spruce

Sitka Spruce is Needed Fo Airplane Factories

America is turning again to her

nation last was engaged in a great war, labor battalions went into the woods of the Pacific northwes and cut billions of feet of spruce or use in airplane constru Today the axe is being sharpened and the law set for the spruce forests of southeastern aska. The government has called

to harvest the vast stands of Sit-Spruce grows more slowly Alaska than elsewhere and deelops longer, tougher fibres that better withstand the stress and strain of an airplane in flight, says Charles G. Burdick, U. S. forestry official who has been in the northern territory for 16 years. The wood is light and ideal or use in planes, he said.

Training ships are being made rincipally of wood, freeing metal for combat ships.

Burdick said the governmen

hoped to log 15,000,000 board feet per month around Ketchikan with lumber companies in Washington doing the work on contract. Saw mills in Alaska will cut some of the logs and the remainder will be towed to Puget Sound mills the wood will be done in north

Have You Heard?

A young matron of our a no has reached the resuscitation ing, has reached the resuscitation stage. One evening recently, re-turning from a Red Cross meet-ing, she observed a man, on a darkened side street, sprawled

face downward.
"Aha," thought the matro "Providence has sent me hither ate." Parking her car nearby, she rushed over and began giving the treatment for resuscitation. Presently the man stirred, and culty:
"Lady," he said, "I don't know

what you're up to, but I wish you'd quit tickling me. I'm hold-ing a lantern for a guy working down in this manhole."-Quote Mrs. Jones: "How's you

son getting along in the Army, Mrs. Smith?" Mrs. Smith: "What do you think? They've promoted Herbert for hitting a sergcant. They've made, him a

Jack: "I've a friend I'd like to have you girls meet."
Athletic Girl: "What can he do? Chorus Girl: "How much has Literary Girl: "What does he

Business Girl: "What has he Religious Girl: "What church does he belong to?" Spinster: "Where is he?"

Farmer: "Let me tell you, my friend, that horse know as much as I do." Friend: "Well, don't tell anybody else; you might want When the old grandfather of a

ing relatives put the usual an-nouncement in the local newspaper. It ran: "Ernst Muller has been called And next day they were ar-rested for criticizing the Nazi

"What did the calf say to the silo?"
"I don't know." "le my fodder in there?"

The bus was, as usual, crowded and the party of five WAAF's found themselves hanging on the straps. Presently one bright member of the company said loudly to her friend: "I wish that smart, good-looking man would give me his seat." Almost before she'd finished,

Her "I'm thinking of getting married; what de you think?" She: "I think it's a wonder-

ful idea if you ask me." In 1936-37 the output of timber in the Belgian Congo was doubled and the maize crop trebled.

Product May Become Popi

ar With Domestic Consumer

Disclosure that large scale lend lease export of meat is at hand, through a revolutionary shipping space-saving method of prepara tion, was heralded in the packing industry as a major development in the livestock-meat trade.

Meat is to be dehydrated and shipped in containers requiring only a fraction of the cargo room needed for transportation of a corresponding quantity during the last world war. Packers estimat enough meat can be packed into a military plane to feed a whole division for a limited period.

space-saving feature was disclosure that beef would be shipped to American allies and armed forces This attracted special attention in the cattle industry, since up to now most lend-lease shipments have been pork and lard.

The new methou, developed by packers at the request of govern-ment officials, involves grinding of meat, pre-cooking, and drying in air dryers or vacuum. This produces small palatable pellets o which it is necessary only add water to make a substance a

product eventually may become popular with domestic consumers. Their kitchen experts have worked out numerous menus for dishes including meat loaf, hamburger

Nearly 32;000 ponies and horsof England and Wales.



Packers Develop Dehydrated Meat

Of equal importance with the Saves Shipping Space

There were some estimates that the compressing of meat by the new process would permit ship-ment in one vessel of a quantity equivalent to the cargo of ten ships a quarter century ago.

Packers believe the dehydrated

es are now hauling coal in mines

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it courteous for a person in a store to tell a clerk, "I am just looking around"?

2. When serving a breakfast be tween 11 a.m. and 12.30, should it be in the form of a breakfast or

luncheon?
3. What day of the week should a girl choose for her wedding?
4. What should a divorced woman do with the rings given her by her first husband, after she

5. How long should a woman remain when making a social call on a new neighbor?
6. If a hostess is going to serve cocktails, and has one or two ANSWERS

1. Yes. The goods are on dis-1. Yes. The goods are on dis-play, and the person has this priv-ilege, withot buying; but one should never handle the various articles. 2. A luncheon. 3. This is altogether a matter of choice; she may choose any day desired. 4. Some women dispose of their first engagement and wedding riugs, while others wear them on the right hand. 5. From 15 to minutes. 6. Provide tomato juios, or something similar for these

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ACCORDIONS WANTED. melt some paraffin wax and dip the leaky part in it, or dip it in all over. It will be as good as ACCORDIONS WANTED Best prices paid for piano accordions, twelve to hun-dred and twenty bass. new. Painting metal gas he with aluminum paint stops any THE T. EATON CO. LTD. leak and greatly prolongs its life. Q. How can I prevent sticking Toronto

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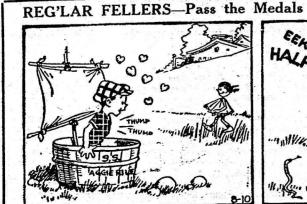
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