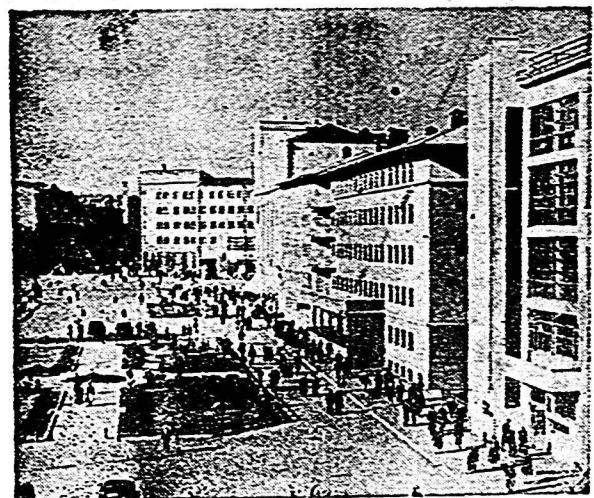


TARGET OF AXIS DRIVE



Street scene in great Soviet city of Stalingrad, now menaced by axis armies.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

War May Last For Many Years If Asia Falls To Axis Powers

The magnitude of this war has been indicated in the titles of the most vital question. Britain couldn't hold Norway because her short-range fighter planes based in England couldn't protect the land and sea forces there, while the Germans, with short-hop land communications could base both bombers and fighters in Norway. One secret of Dunkirk was that there the RAF controlled the air. It is well to remember that it required a week to take 335,000 men across the Channel from Dunkirk without equipment. With improved air protection and prior organization of transport, hundreds of thousands of men with equipment could be landed in France in a few hours.

It is also noted that British-American forces need for crossing the Channel and opening a second front on the Continent. The RAF and the American air force in still undisclosed size were organizing at Irish and English bases probably would be able to place an umbrella over a crossing and even extend inland for fifty to a hundred miles under present conditions. But would they be able to hold it and blast German mechanized forces moving up to a second front should Nazi air power be concentrated in the West?

That is the big question in the West. How long will the risks be calculated. Clearly, the longer British-American air power is built up and the farther East the danger zone, the smaller are the risks in the West. We trust equal attention is being given to the risks of waiting too long. Our first task is to see that the Russian tank alive, one only needs to try to estimate the situation with that 2,000-mile sapper of that strength immobilized. That danger might come quickly. Military experts are agreed that Japan is only waiting for the most favorable moment to give Moscow a second front.

Remembering that the urging of a second front in Western Europe goes back to the summer of 1941, it is easy to understand the importance of the layman in Britain and America as he sees the Nazis driving close to Stalingrad. Yet we may be sure that United Nations strategy has not overlooked the importance of keeping the Russian front alive. We must hope that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt will give the order for invasion in the West before the Germans can split Russia.

Undoubtedly, according to the Christian Science Monitor, the risks of landing a British-American force in France or Norway have been carefully calculated. One key to them is in the air, literally and figuratively. For the clearest prerequisite of any invasion attempt is an umbrella of air power. How

Will He Defend It This Year?



The smiling gentleman is "Slamming Sammy" Snead holding the Open Golf Cup. He won last year at Lenox and is Canadian Open Golf Champion. Last year was Snead's third victory in the open which are the great honors. Snead is in the lead in the Canadian Open. The defending champion's entry has not yet been received at local headquarters and for a very good reason. Snead is in the United States Navy, and permission must be secured from his superior officers to allow him to take part in this tournament. A request for this permission has been despatched through the proper channels and it is confidently expected that Snead will tee off with the field at Mississauga on August 6th in quest of his fourth win.

Since the Home of Seagram first presented the trophy in 1936, the names of some of America's outstanding golf stars have been inscribed on the parchment roll. First there was Lawson Little, then "Light Horse" Harry Cooper. Snead's victory came in 1935, 1940 and 1941, with the 1939 crown going to Harold "Jug" McSpadden who is again entered this year. Standing twenty-two inches from base to top, the Seagram Gold Cup is one of the most coveted trophies in golf. It rests on a massive base of onyx which

ed it all up in very human terms. In an exchange of letters President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had arranged to curtail the flow of individual gifts and relief supplies from America to Britain. The complaints that received were apparently well deserved since she took charge with evident capacity and within half an hour had called Hon. C. G. Forster to order, an experience which has rarely fallen to him in a long parliamentary career. "I have never," Mr. Forster admitted, "been called to order in a manner which I appreciate as much as I do in this case."

United States War Secretary Henry Stimson announced that the Air Transport Command, which since June, 1941, has delivered more than 6,000,000 letters and large quantities of supplies to soldiers overseas, now is forming an organization to bring the sick and wounded back from combat zones. The British forces over Danzig had orders to attack one target—the submarine building yards. The morning toll of ships sunk by the submarines far away in the Atlantic had made it vitally necessary for the United Nations to whip the U-boat, and over the ocean from Danzig to the Gulf of Mexico a far-flung campaign was under way to that end.

There were some good signs in the battle. The submarines that had operated freely off America's shores in the early months of the year had been driven far away from the coast. Convoys had been instituted in the Caribbean and the announcement had been made that soon they would be organized in the Gulf of Mexico. But mostly the picture remained black. There were long over-water hauls to every one of the United Nations' bases. The planes that were to be used for the transport of supplies were being held up by Axis submarines since the first of the year had sunk 275. One incident of the week point

One of the principal features of the Transport Command has been to deliver bombers to war theatres. The complaints said huge planes always go out with a full load, mail being given a high priority rating because letters from home are regarded as essential to high morale among troops.

Ontario Fairs And Exhibitions 1942

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FIRST C. P. R. BLOOD DONORS AT COMPANY'S OWN CLINIC



The original seven men at Angus Shops to give their blood to the Canadian Red Cross Society through the medium of the company blood clinic, newly-established at the Shops, are pictured above immediately after the "transfusion" had been made. They are seated in the Recovery Room Canteen.

On the left are Lawrence Robertson and John Huxley, both boiler-room workers. Seated in the group at the right are, from left to right, Howard H. Smith, general accountant's office, who was the No. 1 donor; Roland Chevalier, Albert Trudeau, Martin Murphy and Frederick Wright, all in munitions.

While magnesium has been used extensively by engineers, and accessories, fabricating difficulties have prevented development for primary construction. Announcement of its discovery was made by T. H. Piper, Northrop process engineer, in an address prepared for the American Welding Society.

Piper said the method had made possible simplified manufacturing processes "eliminating the use of hundreds of thousands of rivets that go into the conventional type of aircraft." It is available to aircraft manufacturers the same savings in time and cost which have been experienced in welded ship construction.

The Polish fliers with the Royal Air Force are the "outstanding fighters of the war," declared fully Strirling of Davis, Fla., who has returned to Canada after 14 months' service with the R.A.F. Fighter Command.

Polish aviators with the Bomber Command never cease to be mentioned in the British press. "Nothing satisfies them for a target but a live German. There are certain areas designated for bombing, but the pilots must always fly right over them and head for Nazi bases on the coast of occupied Europe.

An Englishman reports that one of his hens has laid an egg in his hand. He has received an urgent request from the manufacturers of the instrument to quote this fact in their advertising matter.

I was in a certain restaurant not long ago, and they took a terrible time to bring the grub. The bloke next to me must have been waiting ever longer, because when the waitress brought his sausage and mash he looked sort of surprised and said, "Are you the girl that took my order?" "Yes," she said. "Bimeby! You don't look a day older!"

What Science Is Doing

QUICK FREEZING A new machine that freezes foods four times as rapidly as previous methods, keeps the flavor in and prevents the production of ice crystals in the food, has been developed at the University of Texas by Professor W. R. Woolrich and Luis H. Bartlett. After determining why foods are damaged by fast freezing, and studying all existing commercial procedures, the two developed their method of fast freezing. Freezing is in fact so fast that surface juices freeze at once and form an ice coating that keeps them and their flavors in. After the fruits or vegetables are fully frozen and removed from the machine, they are dusted with a small amount of dextrose. This changes the ice coating to a plastic material that adheres tightly to the food and preserves it perfectly.

WELDING MAGNESIUM Northrop Aircraft, California, reported the development of a method of welding magnesium, suitable for use in aircraft manufacture one of the most abundant metals known. While magnesium has been used extensively by engineers, and accessories, fabricating difficulties have prevented development for primary construction.

Modern Etiquette 1. When two men and two girls are dining together at a table for four persons, how should they be seated? 2. May wedding announcements be sent a week before the wedding? 3. What is the proper way to introduce a young man to an elderly man? 4. How should gifts received during illness be acknowledged? 5. When a young woman is telephoning on a business matter and wishes to identify herself, what should she say? 6. Is it all right to serve hot dishes at a buffet supper?

ANSWERS 1. The two girls should always face each other. 2. No; they should be mailed immediately after the wedding. The young man should be presented to the older man, mentioning the elder man's name first, as "Mr. Marshall, (who is 70) this is Mr. Hudson (or Edward Hudson)." 4. Cool the mixture before pouring into the jam jars. When poured hot, the fruit tends to float to the top of the jar.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

A collection of small classified advertisements including: Automobiles for sale, Real estate listings, Medical services, and various business notices.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

PROLIFIC COW What is probably a provincial record for calf production was set up a few days ago by a purchased thoroughbred cow, belonging to Charles S. Atkinson of Anderson. About this time last year the Journal-Argus announced that in the space of five years this cow had produced 10 calves. To this numerous family twins were added last week, bringing the cow's total for six years up to an even dozen.

SCRAP STEEL The proprietor of an 800-room New York hotel has recovered 70,504 used razor blades weighing 300 pounds behind the disposal pits of bathrooms and estimates there are 100,000,000 blades resting in all U.S. hotels. Donated to salvage this amount of high-grade steel should help to give the axis a trimming.

THAT FISHING FEELING When you feel the urge to go fishing, and you'll never go fishing unless you go fishing, head your car back into the country and pull up alongside some field where a farmer and his family are working. Park your rod and bait in a corner of the fence and ask for a hay fork. And, brother, you'll come back tonight and feel better than a two-year-old.

RATIONED OUT OF EXISTENCE In case you are grumbling about the gasoline allowance, this is to remind you that from July 1 the gasoline ration of six gallons a month to owners of pleasure cars in the British Isles will be entirely eliminated. Every private car, therefore, will be jacked up till the end of the war.

HOSPITALITY "Grain Elevators Bulging With 1941 Wheat Carryover; Farmers Storing Record Harvest in Homes, Garages," says a Kansas City headline. Next week the famous farmer saying to the equally celebrated traveling salesman, "Yes, you can spend the night here — if you don't mind sleeping with a sack of oats."

CAPITAL COURTESY According to the Washington newspapers it will soon become necessary to remove all seats from buses and street cars to facilitate transportation in the nation's capital. Looks like the men will have to stand up right beside the women now.

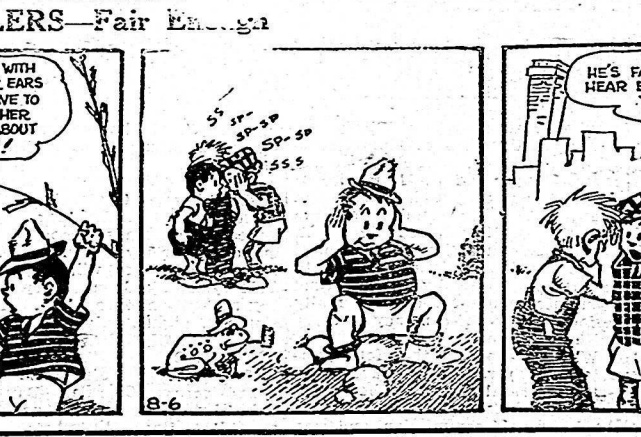
NOT RATIONING — WEANING Gasoline rations have been cut from five gallons to four, and may soon be reduced still further. That's not rationing; that's weaning.

Need Storage For Big Western Crop Present crop prospects on the Canadian prairies are so good the Western farmers will have to erect additional storage on their farms for more than 200,000,000 bushels of grain. Even allowing for heavy deterioration between now and harvest, Western Retail Lumbarmen's Association said in a statement issued last week. The statement said farmers face a serious shortage of lumber supplies for grain storage and barns to house "the steadily increasing livestock population, and estimated lumber requirements for grain storage alone at more than 200,000,000 feet.

Wire-Trailing Rocket

Wire-trailing rockets were disclosed officially last week as one of Britain's newest weapons of defense against aerial raiders. The weapon, which has been in use to protect merchant shipping for more than a year, was described as an apparatus which the risks of landing a British-American force in France or Norway have been carefully calculated. One key to them is in the air, literally and figuratively. For the clearest prerequisite of any invasion attempt is an umbrella of air power. How

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



By GENE BYRNES



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