THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

## Air Power To Play Key Part In Future Operations Of War

was the bomber assault. Every day and several times a day the bomb-

ers came over, in fleets that seem-

ed impervious to the fighter planes

and the explosives the anti-air-

The effects of this intensive at-

tack are clear. The civilian populations are fleeing northward. Air

and ground defenses have been reinforced but are causing little

damage. The farther the zone of

air superiority can be extended the larger the field the Allies will

have for surface operations in the Mediterranean. It is a step in

clearing the approaches to the

Balkan Peninsula, where many ob-

servers expect an important Allied

Invasion thrust to be made. The

great Vardar River valley, leading

up through Greece and Yugoslavia

Southern France.

o the Danube, has many times

dusty rubble and fires that burn-

the wake of the big British bomb-

These raids in strength, repeat-

was possible a year ago, are seem

ingly aimed at speedy prosecution of Prime Minister Winston Churc-

hill's idea that "there is no harm

brought to submission by bomb

ing, providing other methods are not neglected. There are some who

hold that the effect is marked al

ready; that Germany has had to

change from a "military economy

of plenty" to a policy of conserva-

transportation have suffered heav

ily, and London observers predict

that the month of June will see

the blows greatly stepped up in

The Next Steps

in the minds of the Allied leaders

points relating to the air offensive

(1) the United Nations now

have air superiority over their en-

placement rate: (2) Italy would

he well advised to discard its pre-

sent rulers and throw itself on

In the face of these statements,

hammered home by the destruction

that rained down on Europe, the

people of the Axis last week could only wonder what their future is

to be like. Not the least of their

the justice of the Allies.

Mr. Churchill was emphatic:

Washington last week. On two

tion. Resources, production

craft guns hurled into the sky.

In Washington, last week was a week of long-range planning, says the New York Times. In England it was a week of longrange bombing, aimed at the in dustrial heart of Germany and carried out on an unprecedented scale. In North Africa it was a week of chipping and blasting a the southern wall of Hitler's fortress. In all the United Nation was a week of rising hope, bason the anticipation of new blows that were obviously in the making. And in the Axis-it seemed sure-it must have been a week uncertain speculation .abou rhere the United Nations would strike next.

Complete Agreement That next step has been decided. In Washington, where the high ranking Army, Navy and air officers of Britain and the Unite States have been conferring with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, the President issued this statement:

The conference of the Combined Staffs in Washington has ended In complete agreement on future operations in all theatres of the There could be little doubt that

in these "future operations" ower is going to play a key role. last week's record of bombing at tacks on Europe and in the latest analysis of Axis and Allied air strength. In figures, which tell only part of the story, the analysis goes like this: America is producing 6,200 aircraft monthly, postrainers, etc.; Britain is produc ing not less than 2,000: Russia at types is 10,000 planes a month. of fighting craft well over 5,000 a month. In the Axis, German production is estimated at about 1,500 600. Japan's perhaps 1,200-a total of 3 100.3 300 a month Allied production is still expanding: Axis production has reached its peak.

Nature of Planes The other part of the air-power ery lies in the nature of the building large numbers of improv bombers: Germany has no new part of her bomber production to were good enough, they would be able to stop Allied hombers and allow German bombers to operate in any chosen theatre. But Engexperts say Germany's best fighter, the Focke-Wulf 190, has already been beaten by the new new Mustangs and Thunderbolts are also expected to cause trouble for the FW-190. In such a situation therefore the Germans must fense in a given sector, a tactical rather than a strategic use of the

Against the Fortress of Europe. the Allies have already launched both a tactical and strategical air offensive, having two objectives Italy and its islands; (2) destroying in the German heart of Europe the ability and perhaps the to fight.

The tactical offensive in the south was last week bringing a startling phase of war home to the people of Italy. To them the Nostrum-"Our Sea"-with imperfal outposts and military conquests extending across most of the south arn shores. Now, as the people they knew those shores were gone control of the sea was gone. The Allied roll-back seemed about to reach the homeland. Its preface

OTTAWA REPORTS That "Little Blue Book" With Aid Women in Checking Prices and Quality of Purchases.

Canada's internal war agains allation is regarded as secon only in importance to the task of beating the enemy in Europe and on the Islands of the Pacific. Those charged at Ottawa with

the duty of maintaining a wartime economy which will permit of rea-sonable comfort, security and hap piness to the most Canadians after "Victory" are continually com-batting influences calculated to disrupt the astonishingly success-While Donald Gordon, Chairman

of the Prices and Trade Board, was issuing warning before the National Labor Board against wage and commodity price in creases, his organization was bus ily arming the women of Canada with many thousands of new "little blue books" with which women are invited to fight rising A new edition of this "little blue

book" is newly off the press and ready for distribution amongst Canadian women who ask for it. The "little blue book" has never been distributed promiscuously; i has been sent only to those who requested it. It can be obtained rom Women's Regional Advisory Committees or local offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. "The Little Blue Book" is in-

tended as an aid to women in checking on prices and quality. Bearing on its blue front cover the caption, "My Price Ceiling Record." It provides writing space in designated columns for joiting down the article bought, size, rand, quality, date purchased, last price pald, name of the store where purchased, and price in-crease if there has been any price

increase. Should Mrs. X find on checking hre blue book notations that the price of article A has increased over the price prevailing say last month, she may ask the store-keeper about it. If his explanation does not satisfy she may telephone or write a report to her Women's Razional Advisory Committee, o the nearest regional or sub-region-al office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Her report is absolutely confidential. The En-forcement Administration takes up the inquiry and has the authority to make the fullest investigation A form has even been prepare upon which Canadian women may report price increases which come

more, the neutralization of mainland Italy and Sardinia would protect the flank of any moves into to their attention by reason of the check kept in their "little blue books." The form, obtainable at The Siege in the North the same sources, concludes with the notation; "Information given The assault on the inner keep of Fortress Europe reached new levon this form will be treated in els last week. Despite the belt of searchlights, detectors, guns and interceptor fields which has been cution no unwilling witness be called." taking a heavier toll of bombers. And that is one way the authorthe R. A. F. smashed hard at Ger many's industrial Rhur. Acres of

ities intend to keep a tight rein on forces which would precipitate the Canadian people on a toboggan ride to inflation. Only the smallquire watching, say the Board ex perts, but with 3,000,000 Canadian women warned and equipped to guard Canada's price levels, the out of line and undetected very long.

#### Germany's Barter System Failing

Germany is searching Europe for gold. All her allies have been asked about their reserves. The Nazis need this gold because their barter system is breaking down.
This gold-hunt follows the failure of Clodius, Hitler's No. commercial traveler, to bring of a new deal with Turkey. It was revealed recently that negotia-tions for a renewal of the trade been deferred because Germany had been unable to convince the Turks that she could

deliver the barter goods. Turkey has now asked for pay-Germany has little gold left.

difficulties, most observers felt, was the realization that the roles in the war have been reversed, not in Berlin or Rome or at the Brenner Pass, as it used to be, but in Washington and London.

### Canadian Gold Mining Securities

During the past year "freezing orders" by the Metals Control-ler's Office have caused considerable misunderstanding among in vestors in Canadian gold mining securities. The original order was interpreted to mean that all new development work in gold properties would be halted. An article in the "Financial Post" points out that preliminary de-velopments, surface work and dia-mond drilling may be carried on at gold properties, as such operations do not require large quan-

titles of materials and manpower.

One of the most recent developments now before the in-vesting public is the Abamet Prospecting Syndicate, formed to explore and develop its holdings which are known to indicate copper and gold deposits. The location is outstanding and is in close proximity to Canada's great-est producer of copper, Noranda Mines Ltd. The adjoining property, Adnaron Copper Corpor-ation Limited, is carrying on an extensive drilling programme and reports released indicate the development is of major import-

ance. The Abamet Syndicate have made arrangements start their diamond drilling canpaign at the property concur-rently with the adjoining oper-ation of Adnaron and Noranda. The management of this syndicate is composed of the same group responsible for the progress of the Adnaron Copper Corpor-ation Ltd., which company was brought into being through an offering of units in the original Adnaron Prospecting Syndicate, each unit containing 500 shares of stock. This stock at the pres ent writing is actively quoted on the Toronto market. Abamet Syndicate will be developed along the same lines and it is believed

## Clever Strategy **Outwitted Nazis**

should meet with the same mea

sure of success.

8th Army's Reputation Alone Frightened The Enemy

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, reviewing his six-month campaign in North Africa, said the final blow was struck in a clever move by which the bulk of the enemy troops were held on the Eighth Army front while the First Army got in the knockout punch.
"The reputation of the Eighth Army alone was enough to hold

powerful enemy forces in front of t," the commander-in-chief said. "There was a peculiar circum-stance at the end which General Sir Harold Alexander (deputy commander-in-chief in charge of ground forces) took advantage of. In many punches the Eighth Army delivered hammer blows while the other units served as the anvil. Because of its efficiency, the Eighth Army got an enormous reputation, with everyone, including the Germans, expecting the

killing punch to come from it.
Unified Command "General Alexander counted on that. He built up the First Army and, to make its (western) front still stronger, brought around some of the Eighth Army to the First Army front. The German: thought the real fight was coming from the south."

General Eisenhower cited the uccess of this move as another proof of the advantages of a uni-

Germans were greatly surprised this led to their disorganization nd collapse. The Allied chieftain said the

the United States and the loca French "have a real reason for ncouragement and hope as a re sult of this campaign."

## 40,000,000 Slaves

There are now 40,000,000 workers, including 10,000,000 for workers, including 10,000,000 for-eigners and prisoners of war, em-ployed in German factories, ac-coring to a broadcast by Rennes radio.

#### VOICE OF THE PRESS

IDEAL FOR SHEEP Canada possesses great tracts of open country which should make ideal grazing land for sheep. Maranding dogs have caused serious losses, but the answer to that could be found in adopting effective measures of control. No better form of protection for sheep has ever been devised than a shepherd and his collie. More of them should be employed in this work in Canada; flooks could then be larger, and what is now too often no more than blesk countryside would have s pastoral beauty.

—Hamilton Spectator.

-0-FOR TIMID FOLK Those timid folk who would restrict there hatred for Germans to the leaders only might do well to heed the words of Air Marshall Villiam A. Bishop who sald is New York: "A good healthy hate for the Axis is necessary in th war." Referring to recent Allied bombings he added that he dida't are "if there isn't one house lef standing in Germany."
—St. Thomas Times-Journal

BUT BEE GETS IT It is estimated that a bee travel 13,775 miles in gathering a pound of honey-a distance only of the consumer in his search from store to store for the same pound -Stratford Beacon-Heral EQUINE INEQUALITY

It is odd that all men should be orn equal when racehorses obvi ously are not. -Peterborough Examine HARDLY POSSIBLE

Ottawa says the new income tar which is simply remarkable. -Brandon Sur WELCOMED Hitler to Stalin: "I am coming." "Stalin to Hitler: "We welcome

you with tanks." TAKE A PEEK

If you see a moth sporting a fu coat, look in the closet. It might be yours! -Ottawa Citizen.

How Old Is Anne?

The village doctor and law yer were spending a convivia evening with the economist from the big city and eventually the discussion came round to which represented the oldest profession.
"Well!" said the doctor, "Eve was made from Adam's rib. Tha nakes the medical profession the oldest on record."

"Not at all," said the lawyer. "Before Adam-if you will searc the record—order was created ou to be law and that makes my hon "And," asked the econom "Who do you think created the

-The Printed World.

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

# uality counts most—for that rich, satisfying flavour which only a fine quality tea yields, use..

# TEA

## KEEPER OF THE FLAME

Adapted by HALSEY RAINES from the M.G.M. Picture, starring Tracy and Katharir

SYNOPSIS: O'Malley, returning Steve O'Malley, returning European correspondent, decides the best way to drive home in American minds the lesson of national ideals is to write the life story of Robert Forrest, virile crusader for the Forward American ways and the story of the forward American ways are to the story of the forward American ways are to the forward and the story of the s movement who has died r steri ously in a bridge crash. Attracted to Forrest's wife, he discovers evidence that convinces him she had known of the danger and had let Forrest go to his death, pos-sibly with the connivance of Forrest's secretary, or of Geoffrey Midford, her cousin, who seemed to be secretly in love with her.

CHAPTER FIVE Before he left Ashburton, Steve nted to say goodbye to little Jeb, who was recovering from his

"Can I see your story about Mr. Forrest?" the boy asked cagerly.
"I'm going to finish it in New York," said Steve. He paused and added: "I'm afraid you won't like

"Why?" asked Jeb, with puzzled eyes. Steve averted his own gaze. "Well, suppose you loved some-body very much—" he began.
"Like Mrs. Forrest?" interrupt-

Steve hadn't expected this re-ply. "Well, somebody like her," e agreed. "There isn't anybody like her."

said Jeb, the light of hero-worship in his eyes.
Steve concluded that further talk was futile. He was up against another impasse when he got back at the hotel and discovered from Iana the latest facts about Geoffrey Midford. The latter ann ed his engagement to Janet Richards, Jeb's older sister who had for a time been in a sanitaria with a breakdown. Apparently the actual enmity - between and Robert Forrest had been caused by a difference of feeling about the girl. Christine had othing to do with the break, and

had merely been using her bes offices as intermediary It was all very perplexing, and it upset Steve's train of calcula-Still, it could not affect the major case against Christine; nothing could change the admission that she knew of the dam aged bridge and had permitted her husband to start off in his

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There was one building on the

## Welcome Relief for SHARP, SEARING STOMACH PAINS

Do you suffer distress after meals-indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn sour stomach, gas, excessive acid Don't wait for pain to strike again Take PAL-O-MINE immediately for the strike to the second of the strike to the second of after eating to help prevent food fermentation, sweeten the stomach acutralize the acid and aid natura digestive processes. Just send you name and address with 25 cents and a full size package will be mailed post-paid. Or take advantage of our proceid of fermefor a limited time

PALOMINE COMPANY Hamilton, Ont.

ROLL YOUR OWN

BETTER CIGARETTES

### find an additional clue there. The door was unlocked, and Steve entered. Christine was standing there. Without the slightest heeita tion, Steve decided to give utterance to an idea that seemed dominate his thoughts. "You're shielding someone aren't you?" he asked bluntly. "If I were, I should not betray

estate that Steve felt he should visit again. That was the arsenal

-down the slope from the big mansion. Steve had a strange feeling that somehow, he might

them," said Christine quietly. "No, you're brave enough,' agreed Steve. "You're hard, too." Studying her, he became convin ed there was much more hidder away than he had surmised. "You were ready to let me go away meanest treachery.' "That took all my courage,

said Christine calmly. Steve folded his arms. "I mean to get the truth this time if have to pull the house down," he declared. "If I have to tear him down with it."

Christine gave a cry. "That's something you sha'n't do," she exclaimed.

"If I don't, somebody will," de-clared Steve. "You're in a jam. I want to help you. What you have done seems terrible, but I know that you're not terrible." Christine seemed distraught.
"Yes," she insisted. "Yes, you must believe that I am."

"You're not," cried Steve. "And even if you are. I can't stop now If it had been you and Midford I might have. I could have under stood - that would have been love. I understand now what lov

can do to a person. I don't even care any more why you wanted to get rid of Forrest. I care that you won't let me help you." Chris-tine had never seen him under such stress. He drew closer and eemed to be wrenching so thing out of his inmost self. "I'm in love with you, do you understand? And you can't do this to me. You're in trouble. You're drowning and you won't let me save you."
"It isn't right," answered Chris

tine faintly. "It isn't fair."
"Who said it was?" retorted Steve. "You're in trouble, aren"

you?"
"Yes." "You need me, don't you?"
"Yes, 'I do."
Steve searched her eyes. "Well,

Christine turned toward the fireplace; she was obviously under strain. "Somebody you believe in, you aren't going to believe in any more," she said finally. "I can take it," said Steve. "Just let's have the truth."

"I have been wanting to talk nave been wanting to talk to you since that first night you came," said Christine, in a gentle voice. "I can fight you no longer." She seemed to have lost her intense nervousness, as if she had put herself completely under his protection. "You see, I married a legend—a legend about a hero. I didn't know that at first. I worshipped him-at least worshipped built up in people's minds. deliberately built up I now believe built up with a terrible purpose When I found out what that pur pose was, I had to destroy the image. Or maybe to destroy the man to save the image." "What terrible purpose?" asked Steve, deeply puzzled.

Christine's next words struck Steve like a bombshell. "He really believed in Hitler's new order,"

EXTRA MILD

he cried slowly.

Christine nodded sadly. "He had come to despise the people who worshipped him," she said. "All of us. Yes, me too. We were all be

Steve gasped. "Robert Forrest!

Here it is in a delightful nev arrangement for scallop-edged doilies. They are in two convenient sizes to use for luncheon or buffet sets or as handy "inci-Pattern 523 contains directions for making doilies: stitches; list of materials required. Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Write tlainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS. De-livery of patterns may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Pri Laura Wheele:

lacy bea . : its speedy making!

. calewoman dotes

ple design for its

The :

#### neath him. Maybe I was a bit like that myself, at first. I believed in a few special leaders. Then, 28 Robert began to change, I saw the face of fascism in my own home. I saw hatred, arrogance, cruelty. I saw what German women were

facing. I saw the enemy." Steve had not recovered from the shock "Robert Forrest?" he muttered again. "On the morning of the acci-

dent," sald Christine, "I stole his keys, came here and opened this." She pointed to a large metal filing-cabinet. Then she moved over to open its drawers. "Here are some things I found—the key to Robert Forrest's fascism organization. Of course they didn't call it fascism. They painted it red, white and blue and called it Amerkanism. Here are the funds subscribed to see it through, given by men to whom money meant nothing but who wanted politeial power and knew they could never get it by democratic means. Here are their names. Names of friendly newspaper publishers too. Here are all kinds of propaganda stories calculated to stir up race hatred and unrest."

Steve came forward, locked at the catalogued list, the lines of his face hardening.

"What shocked me most," continued Christine, "was the com-plete cynicism of the plan. Each editors and radio people and so on—till its usefulness was exhausted. In the end all groups would be in chains, with Robert Forrest and his handful of powerhungry henchmen cracking the I didn't know what to do. I rode all afternoon. When I got back he had found out about the filing-cabinet and cursed me. He

said it was only fools and women more." She paused, and reached voice breaking a bit. "He pushed me back and jumped into the car," she went on. "I

had forgotten the bridge for the moment and I screamed, 'Robert, come back! It means disaster! The bridge! He didn't hear me. Half an hour later they brought his body home." She looked reso lutely at Steve. "Now he is in your hands. So am I." (Concluded Next Week)

#### Olive Oil and Syrup Cure Sick Bagpipes

PINEAPPLE CLASSIC

Gestim miellB

News comes from Cairo that the desert is as hard on bagpines as it is on every other kind of equipment.
Pipers of the Highland Division

have to exercise all their ingenu-In 1933, Churchill, then not in ity to keep their instruments in the cabinet, in fact a frequent action. Two of the remedies are thorn in the side of the cabinet, syrup to close up the pores of the bags and olive oil to prevent the country home. Week-end visitors cracking of the wood included Jimmy Roosevelt, son of the newly-elected President of the

> ily and guests played the game of asking what each person would like most to do in the world if he bers of the family were being cross-examined by Churchill when tables and asked him what h

Without a moment's hesitation Caurchill flashed back: "I should like to be prime min-

ister of England." At that time he had held most inet. He had been minister of war, first lerd of the admiralty minister of colonies, chanceller the exchequer, minister of muni tions, home secretary and head of the Board of Trade. But he had never been prime minister.
"And if I were Prime Minister,"

Churchill continued, "and I had the right man in the White House to work with, one thing I should do would be to hold regular trans-Atlantic conversations with the President of the United States, I would forgo between the United real alliance, an inseparable partnership."

The Sterling Dollar Later Churchill sketched on pleco of paper pictures of the American dollar bill intertwined with the British pound sterling note "Give that to your father," he said to Jimmy Roosevelt, "And tell him that working together we can make the pound sterling and the dollar rule the world. We can es "What would you call it?" ask-

ed Jimmy.
"I would call it," replied the man who ten years later was to see a great deal of Jimmy Ro velt's father, "I would call it, the Sterling Dollar."

## **Battleship Cities**

Each battleship is as complete as a modern city. It generates its own electricity, has a complete telephone and telegraphic exchange, radio and mechanical si naling devices. It has a print shop and prints a daily newpaper There's a movie theatre, a library, recreation rooms, post office, jail

## **Death Beetle Worst** Enemy of 'Victory'

Wood-nibbling Insect At tacks Nelson's Flagship The captain of Nelson's old flagship Victory gazed into a homb hole clear through the bow

mented: "It's the deathwatch beetle

which is the worst enemy, though."

This wood-nibbling insect has attacked parts of the lower decks of this ship on which Nelson died at the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. Goering and his Luftwaffe come definitely second to the termites, although new Victory relies of this war, like the deep patterns made on the quarterdeck incendiaries, are proudly shown by the ship's officers with the relics of Trafalgar.

Bomb damage is almost the only change to be found in the Victory since Nelson first sailed her. The Victory now houses 70 cadets, the overflow from the thousand or more enlisted men training to be officers in barracks in Portsmouth.

Old Guns Missing The cadets sleep and eat on board where Nelson's sailors ate and slept before Trafalgar—only the old guns are missing. Yet the 70 cadets and 37 crewmen today seem crowded in quarters which in Nelson's time accommodated 800 in hammocks slung 17 inche apart, and in quarters shared by

The men still stand their watches to the bell which rang the watches in Nelson's day. Ther is till the daily ration of grogpure rum diluted with water— and the cook of the day still sticks his thumb inside the measure when he deals it out and share liquor saved by this displace

Before the war many sailors preferred to take their, rummoney instead of the ration, but since whisky is now over \$6 a bottle, and hard to get, most everyone takes his half gill.

## An Old Churchill Wish Comes True

Ten-Year-Old Dream of Pre

Only his close friends know it but the four different trans-Atlan-tic conferences which Winston Churchill has held with Roosevelt are the fruition of a ten-year-old

and show our homes and our country that we are second to none in case of emergency. The scarcity of potatoes is caus ing a lot of "headaches" but it is surprising how satisfying the sub-stitutes can be if we use care and judgment in their preparation. Rice, spaghetti and macaroni all help to solve the problem. An-United States, and Kay Halle, Cleveland radio commentator.

After dinner the Churchill fam-

other very helpful and popular substitute is\_toast. Many dishes of the savoury nature are made more attractive and appetizing when served on toast. To help stretch that pound o minced steak try this,-% cup soft grated bread crumbs 1 small onion would most like to do.

1 piece of bay leaf Dash of celery salt Salt and papper Combine all ingredients. Form into rather small balls and arrange in a deep baking dish. Pour over enough sieved canned tomatoes to almost cover the meat balls. Bake in moderate over for 11/2 hours

> last 20 minutes. SPAGHETTI WITH HAMBURGER 1 cup of spaghetti 1 lb. hamburger steak

Salt and pepper

red; then uncovered



## TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

RAMBLINGS ABOUT NEW No doubt most of you have been

She gave several examples of dif-

ferent meat dishes, which gave

fame to different countries. Al

of these became popular, not be-

cause of great quantities of meat,

but because they made the best

of small amounts, using attractive

seasoning, savoury flavorings and

presented them in an unique form.

Now as Canadian women we must make amends for the past

listering daily to the many helpful talks given by Canada's leadmer for 15 minutes. Add the cooked spaghetti salt, pepper and ing household economists.

One of the talks which impressed me with the most truths, re minded us that, though in the past TOMATO JELLY WITH we have had ample supplies of pint tomato juice I package lemon jelly powder as a nation learned to make the cupe diced celery very best of every cut of meat. This particular adviser went on to tell us, that as a nation we 11/2 cups diced cooked carre eurs canned peas have not ranked very high, when it came to preparing meat dishes.

24 cupful chopped pimento pepper Shredded white cabbage Salad dressing Heat tomato juice to beiling Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Let cool and when beginning to

in bolling salted water, then drain

nd set where it will keep bot.

cooking oil in frying pan and stir

in the steak. Sear and brown, stir-ring constantly. Add an onion or

wo some parsley and green beb

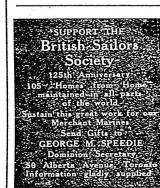
of boiling water, cover and sim-

into large flat pan and chili. Arrange a flat heap of shrelded white cabbage slightly, blended with French dressing, on a bed of cress. Sprinkle with paprika. Place 2 rounded serving of the telly mixture on cress. Serve with

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested renders. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is always rendy to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto." Send stimped self-addressed envelope If you wish a reply.

straws.

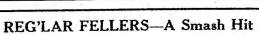
Dugout canoes, lashed togethe and bearing a single platform, are used to ferry freight and supplies eross West African rivers.

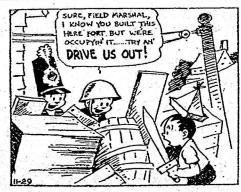






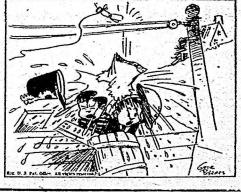
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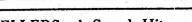








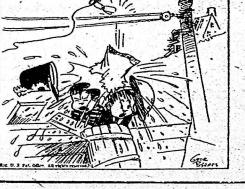












"If it's a mermaid. ask her if she's got a friend!"

By GENE BYRNES

# 51.00 SENDS 300

OVERSEAS

BRITISH CONSOLS", "LEGION"

"MACDONALD'S MENTHOL",

SCOTCH BLENDS" or "EXPORT

Cigarettes

or 1 Ib. Tobocco — EDER SMOXLIG or on MACDONALD'S FINE CUIS (with ps. 31) and DANY MAR OGARETIE TORACCO Prepaid to Soldiers in the Consolid Army OVERSAS on CANADIANS IN UNITED KINGDOM FORCE

Mail Order and Remittance to:

lke böys will thank you

Of The Lowly Spud

The potato, now scarce here-

Ensyke to research and song, says

Ensyke to research and soins, says the New York Times Magazine, it is at home, he finds, "down where it's hilly in far-away Chile." Thence it roved to Peru, was carried by monks to Spain, and

spread to Italy and Belgium, Mean-while, "the ocean was squary when Sir Walter Raleigh" dis-

covered it near Albemarle Sound and transported it to Cork, where the Irish made it their own. How

It got to Carolina from the South

n Andes, Dr. E. doesn't know.

looking into its eyes. He defends

it against all substitutes. "To me, macaroni is so much baloney,"

and "spaghetti is petty," while

"as regards rice, my feeling is colder than ice." He concludes,

"So, therefore, by Plato! I'll sing

the potato, the great indispensable spud! Who loves not its tuber is

in-the-mud!" The professor is now

potential song hit. So far, no of-

Green Pastures

There is nothing so refreshing

to horses' feet as the damp cool-ness of crass into which they are turned in May; and nothing so

calculated to remove every en-largement and sprain as the gentle

arily takes while his legs are ex-

rom the habage he treads. Tho

experience of ages has shown that

tions and bandages of the skilful veterinarian. It is the renovating

process of nature, where the art

posed to the cooling process of evaporation, which is taking place

naunting Tin Pan Alley with his

A Song In Praise