Assault Upon German-Occupied Countries Is Allies' Chief Problem

The broad lines of Allied global against Japan must, of course, b strategy, says the New York played by the large armies and b Times, were laid down within the Germany, counted the most pow erful foe of the United Nations, was marked for defeat first. A harassing war upon Japan was planned until the full weight of Allied might could be brought to bear following the defeat of Germonths after these decisions had been made, they were being ques-tioned in America. There were demands for a change that would ake Japan the enemy to be de-Victory on Attu

While this discussion was under way Prime Minister Winston rebill and President Franklin advisers were surveying future Allied plans. Hints of their decisions were seen in the action on the fighting fronts in both the Eastern and Western theatres of war. In the East American troops wrested control of strategic Attu Island, in the Northern Pacific, from the Japanese. This tiny fognound island could become a base Jananese on near-by Kiska Island. In addition, Americans had gained on Attu a Japanese-built bomber runway from which Flying Fortat a naval base on Paramushiru, orthernmost island of the Japansouthwest. With the developmen of new longer-range bombers even Tokyo, 2,000 miles from Attu, might be within round-trip range. Blockade Weapon Some observers saw other, eve

more important, advantages in the sion of American bases throughout the Aleutians. These point out that the teeming northern sea commanded by the islands is one areas. From these waters and the adjacent sea of Okhotsk Japan has been drawing a large portion of its food supply. Thus American ations against the big Japan ese fishing fleet might in the long run prove a blockade weapon of decisive value. In addition, Amer can possession of the entire Aleu tians chain, stretching 1,200 miles of Kamchatka, would provide a series of stepping stones for the eventual attack on Japan proper. In the event Russia becomes inolved in the Asiatic war, this route could be of inestimable value

In the West the Allied air force pressed an ever-mounting assault upon Adolf Hitler's Fortress Eur opa, an offensive driven home with particular fury against the Italian islands in the Mediterranean. There the drive seemed a prelude invasion. Strategy Reaffirmed

In these operations observers saw a reaffirmation of the original plan. The assault upon the Geran-occupied Continent would rewould increase in fury in the air. extended to include ground action. The Pacific would remain secondsigns that the action would be stepped up and heavy blows would be aimed at Japan even as Germany was being beaten to its

this course was started in the Senate last Monday by Senator Albert Benjamin Chandler of Kentucky, who contended that America first, Germany second. He offered two arguments to support his contention. The first was that the Japanese were digging into their newly conquered lands and unless ousted now would prove tough on ponents later. The second was charge that after the war in the West was won Great Britain and Russia would withdraw, leaving America to win back the East Mr. Churchill's Reply

dramatic fashion. The Prime Min--Ister of Great Britain appeared before a joint session of the Am erican Congress, where he defendd Allied grand strategy in much the same way that he appears from time to time before the British Parliament to defend the poli cies of his government. Mr. Church Mr. Chandler had raised. First came a pledge, aimed at

allaying the suspicions that Br tain would not take her full share in the war in the Pacific. He said "And I am here to tell you that we will wage that war (agains accordance with the best strategi employment of our forces, whil there is breath in our bodies and

Role In The East Next the Prime Minister spoke of the role the British forces can play in the East. He said: "A notable part in the

while blood flows through ou

played by the large armies and by the air and naval forces now mis shaled by Great Britain on the eastern frontiers of India, In this quarter there lies one of the mean bringing aid to hard-pressed China." Then he turned to the fundamental Allied strategy and reiter

ated it. He said: would not mean the defeat of Ger many, the defeat of Germany would infallibly mean the rain of Japan. The realization of this simple truth do-s not mean that both sides should not proceed to gether, and indeed the major par of the United States force is nor deployed on the Pacific front."

Japan Must Be Held In point of fact, the whole ag tation for switching the war el fort to the Far East is based or that same fatal underestim of Japan which led to the initial disasters for both Great Britain and the United States. For with all due respect to statements at in the Far East, it is worse that wishful thinking to assume that either Great Britain or the United States could defiect enough force and shipping space to the Far East to deal a knockout blow against Japan without courting complete disaster in Europe. And to do anything less would be worse than futile: it would merely di defeat, or at best produce a stale mate in both theatres of war. Japan must be held at all cost, and in so far as Allied resources pe roads blasted open in preparation for the day when both America and the British Empire can concentrate all their forces against it. For to defeat Japan will take all that we can give.

Allies To Occupy Reich And Italy

German Militarism To Be

The Allies are determined to avoid one of the major mistakes of the 1918 armistice and intend o occupy Germany and Italy with and barrel when the final collapse quarters. Furthermore, it was understood

that during the period of military occupation the Allied leadership has decided to deal only with military authorities and only on an unconditional-surrender basis. There will be no trafficking

with puppet governments brought out of the limbo to save the face of discredited regimes.

And if the military authorities

in the occupied countries cannot re-establish order, the Allies will do the job themselves in the transition period until the people have the opportunity to choose their own free governments, it was said. armistice," one well-placed informant declared, "German militarism is going to be crushed once

and for all. "As proclaimed at Casablanca there must be unconditional surrender. This done, there won't be say it was the home front that collapsed, instead of the army,
"The failure to occupy Germany after the last war was responsible

tions' decision to treat only with post-war interlude was based upon a desire to prevent any appearance of supporting political factions.

Australia's Method

Soldiers in Australia between 18 and 19 years of age who have completed their military training will be used in rural mobile labor pools until mature enough to be sent to operational stations.

THREE LITTLE PRINCESSES



Although their country is an island of neutrality in a continent of war, these three little Swedish princesses have gay smiles for the camera at their home near Stockholm. They are Princesses Birgitta, 6; Margaretha, 9, and Desiree, 5, daughtrs of Prince Gustaf Adolf and great-granddaughters of King Gustaf V.

15 or 20 per cent, as the need

may be, to bring them within the

They will want to think in terms

of the overall supply and they

will remember that our total con-sumption must be reduced by

approximately 20 per cent. if our responsibilities to Great Britain,

to our armed forces, to the Red

Cross, etc., in fact, all those who

are keening the war from our

hores, are to be met.
Farmers who kill their own

tock and consume it themselves

or buy meat from or sell meat to

to keep areful track of the cou

pons involved. Special stamped and addressed envelopes will be provided them by local ration

boards so that they will be able each month to mail the coupons

from their own households and those they have collected from

other farmers to whom they have

been accustomed to mailing cou-

pons for farm butter, will be

Do They Hide?

A writer in The Christian Cen-

tury, Chicago, doesn't like the "harsh mechanical phrase — Un-conditional Surrender." He thinks

a "negotiated peace with Ger-many, without Hitler," would prove "the key to a just and last-

He declares that there are

millions of Germans who have

steadfastly opposed Hitlerism ever

since it raised its ugly head, and

have now come to oppose the

these millions, and additional mil

been doing during the past fou

ions, of Hitler-hating Germans

paratively few Nazi gangsters to

owbeat and bulldoze them all?

Spare-Time Workers

In British Plants

office staff of a firm

wanted to help in actual produc-

work. Shifts were therefore ar-

ranged to fill in all the time

n Saturdays and Sundays. Volun

ne scheme. They are now make

ing engaged on machining and

What, one might ask, have all

these last few bitter years.'

familiar with the procedure.

If True, Where

ng peace."

sold meat. Farmers who have

ther farmers, are asked, however,

ration regulations.

OTTAWA REPORTS That Canada's 1943 Food Pro duction Drive Will Be Greater in Our History.

That Farmers Have Been Given Rationing Plan

No single wartime regulation by the Canadian Government more closely concerns the day in and day out lives of all Canadians than the meat rationing order There were lots of folk completely unaffected by one or other of th restrictions passed upon the con-sumption of liquors, or tea, or coffee, or even gasoline, but no-body, from infancy to old age except a very few vegetarians is unaffected by meat rationing

Weeks and weeks of intensive study and careful consideration were devoted by experts to the planning of this unpreceden change in the Canadian way of accustomed living. The expert approached the problem in the full realization that rural Canada presented a completely differen prevailing in the cities. Full consideration of the way of life of the farmer's family in respec to meat supply has een given i

the meat rationing plan. There are some 650,000 farm ers in Canada, and very many of they and their families consumfrom the slaughter of their own animals. Many secure a portion of their meat from the farme next door or the one on the nex concession. The fact is, the farme gets much of his meat suppl from his home-killed stock, and there is a good deal of exchange of meat between farmer and

On the other hand, very many farm households purchase a por tion of their meat from the meat shop. A farmer kills a hog for his own family's use, probably sells half of it to another farmer down the road. But he and his family d not want to live on pork until the whole half hog has been eaten He wants to be in a position t

The meat rationing plan has been designed to take these facts into account. Farmers who slaughter meat for their own use are allowed to retain at all times 50 per cent of their meat ration coupons with which to purchas

when the machines would other wise be idle, in between day and night shifts, and at certain times meat from a retailer. Farm households are urged b teers were asked for, and about the Wartime Prices and Trad-Board to live at all times within two thirds of the staff joined in the spirit of the rationing order ing nuts for arieraft, the women If they have been eating more than two pounds (gross weight) per person a week, they are asked to cut their consumption by 10, victing and the men having been

Lake Freighters To Carry Guns

Lakers In Combat Zones To Be Manned by Navy

Keen-eyed veterans of the Royal Canadian Navy, some of whom have heard their shots rattle off the steel sides of enemy submarines on the Atlantic, will this year become crewmen of lake

Each of the lakers that finds its way through waters designated by the navy as a combat zone will carry stern guns for pro-tection against lurking U-boats and blue middled gunners, who be on duty 24 hours a day. Night and day shipyard work-

men are putting the finishing touches on guns and equipment which skippers hope will bring death and destruction to U-boats and their crews who lurk in waters off Canada's eastern shores. Special deckhouses are being built to house the gunners, only

a few feet away from the guns, and lookouts will scan the water night and day for the tell-tale feather of enemy periscope. Last year, according to the lake skippers, they could do little more than shake their fists at U-boats that surfaced near their boats and took pot shots at other ships in their convoys. But this year, they say, things are going o be different.
One skipper said that last year

than one submarine that surfaced near them, but hadn't as much The need for more ships on deep-sea routes, shipping author-ities said, has made it almost a

they could have finished off mor

recessity to send the lakers on runs through combat zones.

What Determines Color Of The Sea

Canadian troops stationed as mented frequently on the blue water of the Mediterranean. Pure ocean water has a clear blue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of sunlight as it does the red rays. The proverbial blue of the Mediter-ranean is due to the fact that there are few large streams carrying the impurities into it, and there is a constant stream of salt water pouring into it from the Atlantic. The blueness of sea water de-

pends largely upon its saltiness. The Arctic and Antarctic Oceans, which are cold and not very salty, are vivid green in color. The Yellow Sea is golden because of the sediment brought to it by large streams arising in the desert of Western China, and the dull red tint of the Red Sea arises from millions of microscopic plants called algae. The Gulf Stream is marked by a clear blue ribbon of warm water in the Atlantic.

VOICE OF IHE PRESS

FARM IMPLEMENTS UP Examples are given of the prices received at recent farm acction sales. A six-year-old-horse-drawn mower which cost \$39, went for \$75. A hayloader in use for twen-ty-four years, which cost \$85. brought \$95-ten dollars more than its first owner paid for it.

-Hamilton Spectator

CONSUMERS OF GASOLINE Every single day airmen in training in this country fly 2,000, 000 miles, which constitutes anoline ration allowances for nonessential travel are considerably reduced this year.

Brockville Mecorder and Times.

STARVING It was meatless Tuesday and it was just hearthreaking to see those poor fellows in the restaurants trying to keep body and soul together by eating baked trout, pea soup, scrambled eggs, chicken pot-pie and the like.

-Fort William Times-Journal.

AT LEAST IT ACHES The Nazis are shocked by Churchill's vulgar phrase, "the underbelly of Europe," and suggest the more refined word "abdomen." Whatever thing is, it aches. -The New Yorker.

NEEDS A BIG HOLE Goering orders slit trenches badug for the protection of German civilians, Meanwhile, Hefty Her man is no doubt trying to scare up a steam shovel for his own use. -Kitchener Record TO FIT THE CRIME

Japan announces that it has pun-ished British and American service men in the Philippines for posing punish the Japs for posing as hu

JOKE ON HIM A report from Indiana says that a youth who stole an auto "for a joke" was found in a ditch. The oke was on him. -Brantford Expositor.

UNFAIR TO WOLVES A headline mentions "Jap Wolf Pack." An insult to the wolf which -Ottawa Journal.

Petticoat Rule

Petticoats-literally - are ruling the range country. Rancher Floyd W. Lee tried hiring 80 Navajo Indian women as sheep herders, and said men herders were never like this. Each squaw wears at least a dozen flaring, gypsy skirts, he explained—doffing them as needed to wrap up chilled,

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KEEPER OF THE FLAME

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

SYNOPSIS Moved by a desire to write a book about the late Robert For-

rest, vivid apostle of fighting Americanism, Steve O'Malley returns from a fascist-festering Europe to o wife. She seems rejuctant and her cousin, Geoff Midford, is bitterly hostile. Going to see Forrest's aged, mentally unbalanced mother, Steve finds her filled with hatred toward Christine and opencharging that the latter knew crashed to his death had been CHAPTER FOUR

The look in Christine's clear blue eyes was one of hurt accusation rather than anger.

"Will it please your readers to know that Robert Forrest's men-tally sick mother hated his wife?" to talk honestly to each other." don't believe you ever will talk honestly," said Steve slowly. "Mine's a tough profession. We like to tell the truth."

"At all costs?"
Steve nodded emphatically, "At all costs." "Eat what if you broke their hearts or weakened their cour-

that. My job is clear. I'm not getting what I came for. So I'm quitgive a hang for truth, must take

"No. no!" cried Christine. "There's no one else I could tolerate or trust as I trust you."
"But you don't trust me," retorted Steve. "From the first you've tried to blind and mislead ne."

Christine pursed her lips. "You occuse me of concealing things. the said. "Of locking doors against you. You won't admit that all of us have a right to our locked doors." She turned. "Our ways end here. Do me one favor-let

'As she mounted and rose away, Steve stared after her. He had forcibly to suppress the desire to Acting on a secondary impulse,

Steve proceeded slowly in the direction of the ravine where For-rest's car had plunged to destruction. He whistled softly as he caught sight of Freddie, who had been taking pictures and making sketches. They exchanged loshing e bridle path beside the failen bridge. Suddenly he paused in his tracks and bent down. When he stood up he was holding a horse-

mind. Christine had said that her mare bolted the night of the trag-edy, because of losing a shoe. If this was the shoe, then no doubt existed that Christine had passed next the bridge and had seen its All at once, Steve saw Freddie

ecramble away into the underbrush. Looking up, he heard the clatter of hoofs. It was Christine! "I turned back to find you," she side. "I wanted to tell you I'm sorry I lost my temper. Of course you—and only you—must write this book."



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me, if you can." Steve fumbled for some word to Christine turned with a warm smile and started away, calling to him: "I'll see you at the house." Steve, hearing his heart racing,

Steve fingered the horseshoe

that he had concealed in his coat

"I'm not sure I can now," he said

up doing a thing you had set your

"Please forgive me - and trust

ber hand momentarily on

heart on," said Christine. She unt

hurried toward the stable. The mare that Christine usually rode animal's injured foot and held up the shoe he had found. It was a perfect match, Grimly, Steve start ed for the Forrest mansion. Christine was talking to a group of children representing the Forward America movement. Steve could hear her voice through the

open window. "He said that brave people must think for themselves and go their own way, if necessary alone," she was saying. "He wanted you think for yourselves, to be free,

honest and truthful." At this seeming hypocrisy, Steve through in a few minutes, he knew, and he was fighting in his own mind the drastic decision he had reached. . . .

The butler came from the house and Steve seized the chance to put "Look," he said, "on the afternoon of the accident Mrs. Forrest

did reach home before Mr. Forrest "Yes, sir," nodded the butler. "She got home just in time to say goodbye to him. That must be "Yes, it must," said Steve cold-

Clive Kerndon was waiting fo Christine in the library, when she left the children. No longer did he act the role of the subervient secretary; he seemed curt and "I don't like the way O'Malley

looks," he said abruptly. "The time has come for action." "I have taken action," answered "Don't raise your voice, Mr.

Kerndon," rejoined Christine. "I am managing this."
"It is too important to be man

aged any longer by a woman," he feel he had gone too far, and added: "Perhaus you are right. May make just one request-the key to Mr. Forrest's filing cabinets." "No," said Christine firmly.
"Wby?" "There may be some things you should have destroyed which still

remain." A knock came at the door Christine, sensing it might be Steve, stepped over.
"Kerndon whispered one final admonition. "We must let nothing

mory of the great man who is He slipped out as Steve enter com, and put the horseshoe on the center table. Christine stared, but gave no

other indication of surprise. "You found it under the bridge?" she asked intuitively. Steve nodded. Then he jerked is head in the direction of the door through which the secretary had gone. "Does Kernon know?" "Know what?" countered Chris-

Christine's face. Steve, losing his composure, betrayed his own guish. "How else can I say it?" he demanded. "No other way," said Christine "I've said it myself. I say it as I

lie in bed. But you don't know—"
She hesitated. "You don't know that I warned him."

"That you killed your husband."

"You warned him the bridge "It wasn't out, but almost, ! said to him, 'Robert don't go, it means disaster'." "Had Kerndon anything to do with it?" asked Steve suddenly. "No."
"Only you and Geoffrey Mid-

The charge caught Christine to

the quick "Geoffrey!" she cried. "Sure," said Steve doggedly.
"You paid off some debts for him. husband kicked him off this place. So when Robert Forrest was leaving you with Midford, that was the disaster." "Geoffrey knew nothing about

it." said Christine. Then you did it alone, It's a sweet story. The real life of a great American hero." He affected anger; he wanted to feel great anger, but compassion tugged at him. "Why did you do it? Why? How could you? Did you hate him

Christine looked up proudly, but without 2 word of defense. "You sounded so real talking to those kids," said Stere, "And all the time-Well, I'm going to tell

mmandingly, "Leave me." She sank into a chair and burled her head in her hands as Steve isappeared.

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Cultivation

shrubs early in the spring, folow

ed by a couple more at two-week intervals during the summer sea

son, will be sufficient. But in dr

growth is excessive, more may

Hot Weather Hints

To keep grass, flowers and vege-

tables coming along all through the

hot summer, there are three o

four points that the old gardene

ply of water and a hose, of cours

the job is easy. One good soak ing a week will keep things green

and growing. A little garden fert flizer applied carefully according

to directions is also useful. Som

people use mulch of strawy man

things. Cultivation will be found a

most useful help. This will con

serve moisture and keep growth

moving even in very dry weather

In the very hot weather, lawns

are best not cut too often, once

a week or even every ten days will be sufficient. Mowers should be

set higher so they won't cut too

getting at and burning the grass

roots. The offener flowers are

picked the more freely will they

In Aerial Warfare

We have learned much about

100 octane gas since it was first

produced nine years ago, and one thing we have learned is its vast

If a plane uses 100 octane gaso-

line, it can fly 20 per cent. far

ther, on the same weight of fuel,

than one using \$7 octane gaso

line. When it is considered that

German planes are apparently

using gas rated from 87 to 92

ectane, this is important. Ar

American bomber using 100 oc-tane gasoline and scheduled to

fly a thousand miles could carry a

greater than a Nzai bomber using

87 octane gas over the same di

tance. Or the same advantage

heavier defensive armor, rather

TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

BEANS: AN IMPORTANT FOOD

"Beans" have always been popu-

since the Indians taught the white

man to bake them, or did they?

in earthenware pots, not unlike

the sturdy brown vessels found in our kitchens today. Have you

then turned the remains into rea

nourishing soup?

Did you ever try a menu of

baked beans, a cold slaw or raw

salad and a dessert of warm ging

popular Boston Brown Bread. In many homes you will find

a bean pot which has been used

for years. The continued use of

these earthenware vessels seems

to give them a something in flav-

a medium sized pot you will need

bout a quart of the small white

dried beans. Cover with cold water

and soak overnight. By the way, the new quickly prepared beans

in packages are quite a boon and I have found them very satisfac-tory. In the morning drain and

wash well. Cover again with fresh water and parboil until the skins

pop open, when you blow on two

Take about 11/2 lbs. salt pori

with a streak of lean in it. Scale

it, scrape the rind and score

across both ways. Place beans it

down in the centre leaving a little

of the rind exposed. Pour over the following mixture:—

Add enough boiling water to

& teaspoons dry mustard 3 tablespoons molasses 3 tablespoons brown sugar

teaspoon black pepper

14 teaspoon salt

er bread or of course the ever

with the thrifty homemakers

than in bomb load.

100 Octane Gas

ure, grass clippings and

years or seasons when

Killing garden weeds is only one

of the functions of garden cultiva-tion. Of equal importance is the stirring up of the soil to prevent sourness, baking, and to check evaporation of valuable moisture. almost cover the beans. Cover the bean pot and bake in a very slow oven for at clast 7 or 8 hours, in the dryer section of Canada the latter point is vital. By breaking up the surface we produce a longer is you wish. Remove cove last hour of baking so that pork maich which checks the capillian necessary to add a little water in keep the bears from becoming dry and hard. If you like the moisture to the top of the so surface where it might be evan flavor of cnion in your beans Usually one thorough cultivation place a thick slice on the botton of the garden previous to planting or among the perennials and of the pot. BEAN SOUP

To use up any leftovers, press them through a sieve and add a tin of tomato soup and enough ture to the desired thickness. Se: son further if necessary and you BAKED BEAN SALAD To I cup of chilled baked beans

ROLL YOUR OWN

RETTER CIGARETTES

dd the following: 2 or 3 chopped pickles gredients properly.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested renders. She is trended to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is price for her column, and is the price for her column, and is the price for the form of the form of

EXTRA MILD

LIMA BEANS EN CASSEROLE

til the skins pop open. Drain well

Dice three or four pieces of lean

move bacon, add two small chor-

ped onions and cook until soft. Ar-

with layer of onion and bacon.

Season each with a little salt and pepper. Pour over a cupful of milk

and bake one half hour in mod-

spinach. You may almost cover

the lima beans with canned to-

eato or vegetable soup. Season

with salt, pepper, a dash of con-

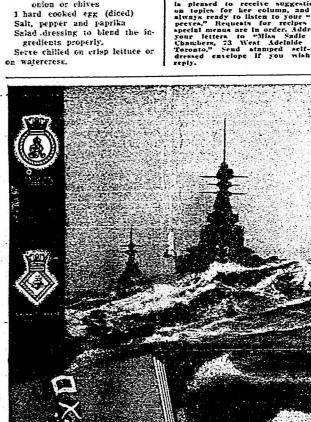
diment sauce, and onion juice. Top with buttered crambs and

bake in a moderate oven until top

is brown. If bacon is plentiful you

may lay strips across the top.

Soak 1% cups of lima beans overnight, in the morning boil un-



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