"Sky Train" Flies Over the Atlantic

Leaded Air - Freight Glide Towed for 3,500 Miles

A freight-loaded glider wa recently towed across the Atlan tic in a successful test of a "sky technique opening great possibilities in air transport, the Air Ministry disclosed. Two of the four pilots in the trail-blaz

ing experiment were Canadians.

The glider was loaded with vaccines for Russia, radio, aireraft and motor parts, and was towed by a twin-engined Dougla C-47 transport, a type which the Air Ministry calls Dakota. It completed the 3,500-mile journey in 28 hours.

Planned by Sir Frederick Bow-

hill, commander-in-chief of the R.A.F. Transport Command, preliminary experiments were car-ried out with test hops near Montreal for months before the big transport and its glider headed for the Atlantic crossing. Had Rough Crossing

The glider used had a wingspan of \$4 feet, a freight capac-ity of 3,000 pounds and was fastened to its mother ship with stee attachments designed to take strain of 20,000 pounds.

Pounding its way through bad weather most of the time, the transport and its following glider made the trip at medium al and at an average speed of 125 miles per hour.
Unable to climb out of the

storms encountered on the way, the two craft made a rough cross ing. At one time they were forced to ride out a snowstorm for 21/2 hours, when the glider was buffeted "like nothing on earth." No Automatic Pilot

tions about long glider flights were made available in connection with the landing. For thing, it was emphasized that the glider must be flown all the way -there is no automatic pilotand the pilot must not for a second take his eye off the tow plane or the tow rope if the plane in clouds. When the motored plane is in

clouds the glider pilot gauges things by the so-called "angle of dangle." in other words, the angle made by the tow rope. The glider should preferably be flown about 20 feet above the tow plane. The take-off is the most diffi-

cult part of the flight. The glider becomes airborne before the tow plane, and should the pilot allow it to get too high the tail of the latter might be pulled up so that the whole take-off would be ruin-Similarly, if in flight the glider gets too low a drag on the low plane's tail may cause a dan-The glider crew finds life very

noisy despite the absence of motors. One flier who made this crossing compared the roar to the sound of a freight train on worn tracks-the steady beating of the vheels over the joints.

The crews communicate via ordinary wireless, but the switches are kept off to save batteries, and when the tow plane wishes to speak to the glider the pilot waggles his wings.

Hail To The Pig! He Does His Bit

A Tribute In The Leamington Post and News

The pig-look at him. He roots mud puddle, he smells like something putrid. You say, "Ugh, the filthy animal." And then he dies. And he becomes a benefactor. leg and shoos him up an inclined plane to the spot where a man smoking a pipe waits to cut his throat. And, still squealing in a minishing gurgle, he drops down into the pit. . . .

Now look at him. He comes to your table in long, thin bacon strips, in delicious chops, in tend-er roasts, in succulent spareribs. He covers your hands and feet with his tough, durable hide. He lingers in the bottle of glue on your writing table. And he goes to war. He wraps his fat around the men who fight in Arctic cold. The cause of that protecting fat layer In icy water, clinging to a raft, the survivors are those with the most natural warmth, part of it gaine

from the pig. When airplanes shoot straight and fast and enemy 'planes fall from the sky, the cartridges have his impress. His essence is in the huge shells that demolish the deadly submarines. His greed warmth, are helping to win the war. Hail to the pig!

Ban Kite Flying

have banned kite flying, a favorite to the Netherlands News Agency.

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

The Greatest and Most Daring Undertaking In Military History

The Allied armies, which began the Battle of Europe with an in-vasion of Sicily, have success-fully accomplished what both Axis and Allied spokesmen agree and most daring undertaking in military history." They have firm-ly established themselves on numerous beachheads along a 100and are now driving into the interior "according to plan," says The New York Times. More troops, more vehicles, more guns and stores and equipment are pouring into the island across a bridge of ships and under a canopy of protecting aircraft that have virtually blasted the Axis air force from the skies. The battle for Sicily may be arduous and protracted, but the beginning has been auspicious. As one Allied spokesman put it, the invasion has passed the "crisis point."

More To Come Therewith the Western Allies to whom Hitler referred not so long ago as "military idiots," have accomplished what Axis propagandists loudly proclaimed they could not do and what Hitler him self did not dare do. They have invaded enemy territory across a wider stretch of water than the British Channel - territory far

more strongly defended than was England after Dunkerque. They achieved this success with military precision and co-ordination of all arms, including glider and parachute troops, unequaled in any military campaign of military technique, superior to both the German and Italian de fenders, who claimed a monopoly of that science. They demonstrat ed that amphibious operations which failed at the Dardanelles ible but with the right technique can be not even very costly. Therein lies the guarantee that the Sicilian landing is merely the forerunner of more to come.

Other Second Fronts? The anxiety of the Nazi wh ed, "Why don't the British and Americans come instead of talking about it all the time?" is now partially relieved. Bu the landings in Sicily do not give Berlin any assurance that there will not be other "second fronts'

In some respects Sicily has seemed almost a sure thing—an inevitable first step, writes the war editor of The Christian Science Monitor. To the sea-mine British especially it stands as the key to the Mediterranean. So long as the Axis possessed air bases shipping could never be wholly snipping could never be wholy free from raids. With Sicily in Allied possession, not only is the sea clear but the Italian boot it-self will lie under the imminent

This will in turn present a difficult choice to Berlin—to be somewhat pulled off balance by sending large forces to defend a position far from the Nazi centre of strength, or permit Italy to become a base for Allied attacks on the Reich. In a measure, the andings in Sicily already offer the Nazis that dilemma. Apparently they have chosen to fight at least a delaying action in Sicily. But they must have the constant dread that, if they concentrate on the defense of Sicily. the Allies, under cover of their sea and air control in the Medi-

Divide the Defense Almost surely the Allies will strike elsewhere. They will exploit their advantages by divid-ing the defense. So sure have the Nazis been that a blow was coming in southern France that they have moved the population out of Sete and other towns near the Spanish border. But a landing in France seems hardly an immediate probability. For one thing, French troops would surely play a major role, and General

Giraud'is in the United States For another, General Eisenhower has just warned the French peo-

The Allies undoubtedly have not moved without good information and thorough preparation.
The incessant bombing of Sicilian airfields and of Messina-gateway to the mainland—has destroyed or badly damaged vital links in the defense of the island. Ser and air control will give then immense advantages, and if this move has been managed with the same skill and co-ordination that into North Africa, the fenders will have their hand nore than full.

from the Allies.

The Book Shelf

FIREDRAKE. By A. D. Divine.

This is the story of a ship. They christened me Firedrake, which means "a mythical, fiery dragon." I'm a fighting ship and I've seen a lot of the world in my hort life. I've been through sev eral hells. I've been blown wide open and left for dead-but I'm still stubbornly alive.

The big convoy gathered in Gib: raltar. The British Eighth Army was in desperate need of supplie enemy launche' their at tack. There was no escape. We knew the big one had our ticket

it-even before it landed. The damage was unbelievable The Admiral ordered "abandor

VOICE PRESS

THEY'RE SEEING THE WORLD From "Somewhere in Australia" comes news of the arrival of a detachment of American soldiers from the Yukon, who since Marc of last year have traveled 23; 000 miles and have undergon 150-degree variations in tempe ature—from 68 below zero he scorching heat of the Equa see the world" means what it says

A "RIPPING" DESCRIPTION We don't like to inflict this or the income tax to carpentry "The taxpaver hammers away : the tackses, adze the figures an files the document. But if hones he doesn't chisel." That's quite plane, pal; if he wasn't square and on the level it wouldn't auger himself for a bit of rasping.

—Ottawa Citizen.

GOODS NEWS There are two more good things about the Chinese victory. One is that the Chinese are learning

ship," but my Captain refused t give up. The crew worked in darkness-water lapping at their neels—live steam everywher They shored the metal, stiffened my bulging bulkheads and some-where kept me afloat. In two days they achieved the impossible -we were under vay. At the moment I am in Ameri

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that they can beat the Japs, and learning the same thing.

INVEST WHAT YOU SAVE IN WAR

MOTIVES the victories in Tunisia by the without pay. Ours go on strike to celebrate.—Brandon Sun.

TERRORS OF PEACE And now we are told of a post-war \$400 motor car to be sold at every gasoline station. Peace, too, can have its terrors! -Ottawa Journal.

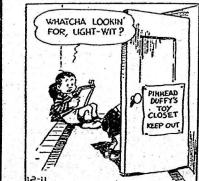
EXPLAINED We read that the cloth saved from men's trouser cuffs would carpet a broad path from Toronto to Windsor. So that is what they are going to do with it!

MONEY TALKS, BUI-Take a tip from money. It talks, but it doesn't give itself

PRACTICAL POP Some day some father is going to get smart and pass the hat in-stead of cigars when twins are born .- Guelph Mercury.



REG'LAR FELLERS-A Good Game









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

man captain — a dark, square-shouldered Prussian in a steel helmet and carrying a riding-whip—strode in and looked about him. Lockhart's finger tightened on his trigger. There stood the embodiment of all he loathed in

Flesch stared, more bull-like

COMMANDO

CHAPTER V

She did not notice that Lock-hart had come back from the kitchen. He stood quite still in the shadow by the doorway and "Then," Sally continued, "she realized what love could be—a sweet and terrible thing she had

never been able even to imagine But she could not hurt her husband, who had always been so kind to her. And the two men iked each other. So-".

"What happened, madame?"
"The man she loved—and who, ahe knew, loved her—went away. That's all. But, like you, she could not forget. And, like you, she was very lonely."

Lockhart suddenly coughed, and came forward into the light

of the fire.
"Jim! How long have you been there?" Lockhart was smiling.

"Two minutes, perhaps," said. "Long enough, I think."

Sally scrambled to her feet, flushing. And then Gary Jackson came bolting down the staircase "Say, cap, there's a car pulled up right outside an' a square-head gettin' out. Looks to me as he figured on bustin' right in on us. And there's a second guy sittin' in the car."

Lockhart sworé. To repeat the

Lockhart swore. To repeat the trick they had brought off with Maltzan was impossible if the second man stayed outside.

"Let me handle this," said Sally suddenly. "I think I can. Get Krasinski back into that other room I'll do my heet" other room. I'll do my best."
For a moment Lockhart looked doubtful. Then he realized that it was Sally Durand he was doubt ing, and his expression changed.
"Right!" he said swiftly. "But we'll have everything set for a quick rough-huse, if you get in spot Get a move on, Jack-

Krasinski from the sofa and car-ried him quickly into the other room. Jackson was then sent to warn Pým and Duchesne of the new development. Lockhart, having settled Krasinski comfortably in bed, opened the door a ing beside it, he could see the sofa and the fireplace. He ex amined his revolver and waited.

Sally, meanwhile, pushed surgical case and basin out of sight under the sofa, straightened the blankets a little, and tousled her hair. Four heavy knocks sounded against the front door. With a little lift of her chin, Sally went up to it and opened the grille. "Who's there?" she asked.

"Captain Flesch — on duty, Madame Durand. Kindly open the

"I guess I'm hardly dressed to receive visitors, Captain Flesch." "I have come to see Lieuten-ant Maltzan." "Is that so? Then, of course She opened the door. The Ger-

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Rubber Rings-

top sealers.

mon wash boiler or preservin kettle, pressure cooker or the or

she had the situation in hand.

clicked his heels.

"The results of his idiocy have nothing to do with you, Madame Durand. It is purely a matter of discipline. But I may as well take this opportunity of warning you that you are known for your English sympathies and past as-sociations. Raids like tonight's are dependent upon such sym-pathisers for help and informa-tion. You had better be care-

the enemy—and at close quarters with all he loved in the ically, and again smiling. "Good night, madame." most irresistible.

"Where is the lieutenant?"
Flesch demanded brusquely.
Sally faced him, steady-eyed,

a hint of scorn on her lips.
"I'm afraid," she said coldly, "I wouldn't know. There are his "He was sleeping in here?" "He preferred to sleep by the fire. He should be at your head-

Durand? This is a serious matter. I know that Lieutenant Maltzan returned to this house after the British raid-

"Quite so. And I know, cap-tain Flesch, that he left this house again about forty minutes back."
"And why should he have done Sally lowered her eyes "I prefer not to say," she mur-

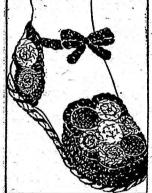
"I insist!" snapped Flesch. spectful to the New Order, Cap-"I promised," Sally went on, "that I would say nothing to his superior officers, so long as he left the house at once." "I don't wish to have to

threaten you, Madame Dur-and——" Had Flesch looked towards either of the doors at that mo-ment, he would have seen each of them shift the best part of two inches. Both Duchesne and Jim Lockhart had heard the word "threaten." The German captain can never have been closer to sudden death than at that eyes from Sally Durand, and the

shots were not fired.
"I should have thought you would have preferred to have kept hidden a matter hardly

creditable to your uniform,"
Sally was saying quietly.
"Explain!" rasped Flesch.
"Very well." She shrugged her
shoulders. "Your lieutenant's conduct towards me on his return of an officer nor a gentleman. Fortunately, I know how to take care of myself."
"Damned young fool!" snarled

SAVE THOSE SCRAPS





by Laura Wheeler

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"I wouldn't want you to be

Poniument should be Sharp ing cups, towels, enamel ple plates, wooden spoons, a wide mouthed funnel for filling sealers, Flesch drew himself up and and a lifter to save burned fing

"I will try," said Sally sardon

Flesch swung round on hi heel. As he did so he noticed the edge of the basin beneath the sofa. His eyes narrowed with sudden usspicion, and his hand went to the holster in his belt, ed down, and dragged the basin clear. For the third time Jim Lockhart sighted his revolver carefully between those bulky

"What is this, Madame Dur "It is a basin, Captain Flesch.

"Used by you—or Lieutenant Maltzan? This water is blood-stained, madame."

"Explain, madame! Was the lieutenant wounded during the raid? He made no mention of it when he telephoned his report. right.
"I don't wish to seem disre-

spectral to the New Order, Cap-tain Flesch. But, you see, wheh he started to get fresh, I just had to punch him on the nose. And he bled like a pig." Flesch bit his lip.
"And then washed his face?" "Maybe he wanted to tidy up

ups. He was in a considerable mess." a piece before seeing his highe Once again Flesch looked a he unresponsive basin, then back at Sally.

by the commandant, madame," he said at last. "The striking of German officer-"In defence of my honour? display of proper indignation. "That," said the German cold ly," remains to be proved. Good-

And he walked stiffly to the front door, swung it wide, and slammed it behind him. That slam relieved the tension. Sally flopped on to the sofa and began to laugh a lttle hysterically. From behind their respective doors, Jim Lockhart and Duchesne went towards her,

pocketing their revolvers "You were tremendous, Sally! I never imagined you could have pulled it off like that."
"Poor Otto — and poor me!

Both our reputations gone for "Yes, Sally. That's all very "Yes, Sally. That's all very well. What's even more important, I'm afraid, is this. I should judge we can count on the best part of half an hour's safety. But that's all. So we've got to work go to work, and we've got to work

(Continued Next Week)

Room For Every Kind Of Rubber

John Lyon Collyer, president of third anniversary of his first synthetic-tire sale with a significant look at the future for all kinds of rubber, says Time. He forecast a world rubber demand of at least 2,000,000 tons a year-almost twice the world's peak pre-war consump

To prove his forecast's reasonableness Mr. Collyer pointed out that before the war China's annual per capita rubber consump tion was only .03 lb., Russia's only .3 lb. v. a 10-lb. average for U. S. citizens. With even a slight in crease in foreign consumption. synthetic rubber and natural rubber could live together in peace

Two Sunrises, Two Sunsets Same Day

FO. Douglas Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sargent, of Georgetown, writes home that he saw two sunrises and two sunsets in a single day in Iceland. His plane took off just after the sun set, climbed into the disappearset, climbed into the disappear-ing light and saw the sun sink beyond a second horizon. Re-turning to his base, he saw the sun rise far away, landed before light had peeped over the mountains, and saw a second sunrise.

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f stretched and so should not be tested in this way. Some types of sealer have a sealing composition for filling. on the metal disk top. For these Miss Chambers welcomes pe

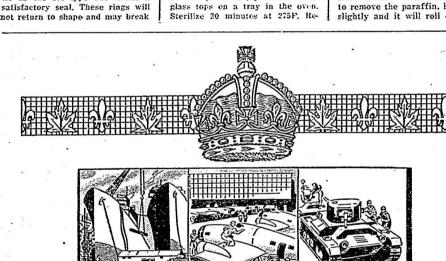
This may be done while fruits nd vegetables are being prepared. Wash sealers thoroughly. For water sterilization half fill each jar with cold water, place boiler. Surround with cold water. bring to boiling point and boil 15 minutes. Keep the sealers hot until ready to fill. For oven sterilization place empty sealers and

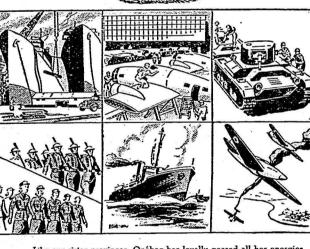
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