

### Young Nazi Soldier Spanked By Briton

The newspaper Limburgsch Dag blad reported recently that a lon-German soldier who attacked he was spanked by one of the tank erew when the Briton discovered he German was a 16-year-old boy Then the tank crew led the priso er to headquarters and ordered him to stand in a corner. This was to much for the young Nazi who de went to a prison camp.



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ISSUE 4-1945

PALS AT FIRST SIGHT



The fearsome face of "Mr. Propwash," English bulldog, didn't faze 3-year-old John (Pepper) Fusselman, who immediately became palsy-walsy with the dog when it landed at Hamilton Field, Calf., with r bomber crew. Pepper is son of S/Sgt. Harry G. Fusselman, Army photographer.

# The Jade God

MARY IMLAY TAYLOR

T**oo**gssssssssssssss

CHAPTER VI The lawyer nodded curtly, but he turned in his chair and followed the young man with his eyes. For the first time a doubt had stirred in him. Plenty of innocent people suffered—but, pshaw! This boy had been fairly tried. It was a plain murder for money. He was hard up at the time, and he was his un-cle's heir. Fosdick pursed his lips. He had not tried to claim the fortune yet; it was rolling up; but he would-of course he would! He nodded to himself and went back

to his work. He had always believ-ed Mark guilty.

Mark had set his face westward. It seemed the natural destiny of men such as he.

He went steadily about it: he had long ago half shaped his prob-able course. Now he looked up localities, recalled the advice that his friend, the warden, had given him, and even went so far as to inquire the price of railway fares. Yet he did not go. Days had pass-ed and he had held to his resolution. He had never returned to the Burleson house. Better that Pam should think him uncouth, uncivil-ized, than that he should transgress again. The thought of his reckless entrance there, his violation of all the amenities of social life, made his cheeks burn. He lov-

ed the girl: it was no romance o a day; and because it was real, be-cause it was a thing above and apart from the rest of his life, he apart from the rest of ms line, he would see her no more. The suffering and annoyance might be hers, but she would soon forget! To go away from the city where she dwelt would be exile. There was always a chance here of a glimpse of her, himself unseen. Once he saw Pam on horseback in the park. Screened by the trees he watched her in the sunshine and thought her the most beautiful thing in the world! That day he nearly broke resolution. It seemed as if he must speak to her. That night he summoned himself to the bar of his own judgment and condemned him-self. No honest man would have

gone into another's house under a false name and made love to an innocent girl. He would go West in the morning. He was on his way to buy his ticket when he came suddenly upon her. It was fate, he thought, that

she chanced to be out at the time She was not angry, only surprised. She blushed furiously.
"Where have you been? We've
wondered!" She held out her hand,
smiling, her soft eyes kind. "You've
treated us shabbily," she chided She blushed furiously.

Mark did not go to buy his ticket. He walked at her side. The city street became an enchanted path. All his resolutions melted; his heart sang in his breast. He had seen joy flash into her face when she saw him. They walked a long way together; what was said did not mat-ter — their eyes spoke. Then they came to a corner where there was a clock and she looked up at it, caught by the admonishing hands.

"Good gracious; it's quarter to two;" she gasped. "What am I thinking of? I was to meet Aunt Lynn at one, sharp, for lunch! It's down at Monstresi's, she-" Pam

laughed nervously - "she must be

"No, you won't," said Mark, firmly, "you're going to lunch with me.
I've always known it, only we've
delayed, but you can't break that
engagement with me!"

Her face was glowing above her furs, she shook her head, but her eyes laughed. "I can't!" she protested, "not today."
"Yes, today!" He was determin-

ed. He was piloting her through a crowd and she could not escape easily. "There are never any to-morrows — it's today with me. What's this place? I'm a stranger don't know, but it looks good to

"Oh. but I must go; I must mee Aunt Lynn-" the girl protested, the she laughed, for he had her

a table. She laughed again easily - she was happy. She had been wonder-ing for days why he had deserted; now she saw it did not matter; he had been running away from him-

He leaned toward her and she saw the flame that leaped into his eyes. "I was going away foday when I met you; going as far away as I could."

She was startled. "Were von?" Then she looked down at the table, trifling with her glass of water "You're not going to stay in New York, then?" "God knows!"

She lifted her eyes and met his. A soft flush crept up to her hair. She looked adorable, and he groaned under his breath.

"I can imagine that a man like you wouldn't care to stay here long," she said unexpectedly. "What kind of a man do you think me?" he demanded, "too uncivilized for urban life?"

She smiled, her eyes shining. "I wouldn't have said that; but perhaps I meant it! You know you're perfectly extraordinary — If you weren't. I should be down at Mon stresi's now with Aunt Lynn.
"Would you rather?" he chal-

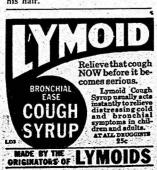
lenged her.
She shook her head.
"I wonder if you'd speak to me if I told you the truth?" he said. "I wonder if any woman on eart knows the man she's talking with?'
She looked at him across the tea

things, suddenly grave.
"I know you've been tremen

dously unhappy."

"Good heavens; am I as cheap as that? Appealing to your sympathy — your pity?" he exclaimed.

"You know I didn't mean that!" He was enraged at himself. Had he been playing on this young girl's sympathy? 'Pity's akin to love!' he thought furiously, and reddened to



"I've got to go West," he said bluntly, not looking at her; "I've got to take up a new life out there. I wanted to tell you about my com-ing to your uncle's house; it was—" he broke off for she interrupted him

"Oh, Mr. Fosdick!" she said, looking around at the old man be-aide her chair.

Mark was taken aback. The law yer had risen from a table in the farthest corner. It was evident that he had been watching them. "I come here for tea; it's the only place where I can get the kind I like," Mark heard him explaining

to Pam, as if he knew his presen in a tearoom was amazing. As he spoke he looked at Mark — looked through him and did not see him. Pam thought they were not acquainted, and Mark heard her pre-enting him as "Mr. Byram." Fosdick stared hard at him, see ing him now. "Byram?" he repeated dryly — bitingly.

(To Be Continued) TABLE TALKS

Vegetable Cooking **Methods** Important

Vegetables can and do suffer more than any other group of foods in the hands of the cook. Nature packs them with health-giving vitamins and minerals, adds gay, bright colour for good measure. We come along, boil out most of the minerals, kill the vitamins, destroy the lovely fresh colour and destroy the lovely fresh colour and present the depressing looking re-sult to our families with the words -"Eet them up. Vegetables are good for you!" It doesn't make sense does it? And if some families are 'difficult' about vegetables, we ouldn't blame them.

Overlooking and 'Drowning' When vegetables are limp, flavourless and a poor colour after cooking, it is safe to say they have lost a large part of their food value. Overcooking and 'drowning' are the two most frequently committed sins against vegetables. Cooking until just tender, by whatever method, and the use of only enough boiling salted water to prevent scorching, preserves food value, colour and flavour. If any liquid is left, remember it i a vertitable mineral mine. Never discard it. Serve it with the

may be cooked together. Turnips and carrots; potatoes, onions and

carrots; carrots and celery are all

First cousin to casserole cooking is 'Panning' which is especially

good for spinach, gale, cabbage, sun.mer squash and thinly sliced,

tender beans. Prepared vegetables

are measured. To each quart of

regetables allow two tablespoons of fat—bacon fat drippings or butter. Melt the fat in a heavy-flat pan, add the vegetables and salt, cover closely to hold in the steam and cook on top of the stove until just tender, stirring occasionally. Season with salt and pepper.

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two hours. Two hours-iet me em-phasize that. Hardly had we startvegetables, add it to gravy, soup, phasize that. Hardly had we start-ed home when we met friend B-with his team and sleigh-but the only load that he had on was his wife. He laughed when he saw us and called out-"You'll never get home with that load." Then we sauce or .tomato juice. Casserole Cooking Have you tried casserole cooking for vegetables? It's good on all counts, food value, appearance and flavour. The vegetables are pre-pared and sliced, cubed or shredded. Boiling water to a depth passed neighbour C-, and he call ed out-"You won't get home! of 1/4 inch is placed in the casse-role, the vegetables and salt added, and added something about the plough. We thought by that the plough had been up the line and the casserole closely covered and baked until just tender. The was on its way down and that we vegetables will accommodate them-selves to the temperature required would have to wait until it had turned the corner. to cook the rest of the dinner and may be cooked from 300 to 400 F. Combinations of vegetables

But it wasn't that at all. The plough had never made the grade— it had stuck very soon after it had town. We could see it ahead of us None of us did much talking but I know we were all wondering how

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CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

We went to TOWN last Friday

that definitely should be written in capitals! Partner wanted chop

and there was other business to at-

There had been quite a bit of snow overnight but the lane looked much the same as usual. So away

much the same as usual. So away
we went with the team, sleighs
heavily loaded with grain to be
chopped, and Partner, John and I
perched atop the load. I said to
Partner—"Do you know, I haven't
seen a team or car on the road today!" We were soon to know the

reason. The cut between the snow-banks on the road was practically filled in with fresh, loose snow,

reducing the roadway to a mere trail. The whifile-trees, in many

places, touched the hard-crusted snowbanks on either side. But the

horses plunged along quite happily. It wasn't too cold and I was really enjoying it until Partner, in answer

enjoying it until Partner, in answer to an inquiry said—"Yes, we'll be all right so long as we don't meet the snowplough!" Well, just as we got near the Base Line I said to Partner—"Look what's coming!" Sure enough it was the snowplough. Partner was too busy with the horses to say anything. Fortunately the driver on the big ma-

tunately the driver on the big ma-chine knew enough to stop until

we had turned the corner and pass-

d him. The horses were side-step-

ping and cutting up like a pair of colts. But I knew Partner could handle them so I just hung on to the back of his coat and hoped for

. . . .

We were in town a little over

onto atop a load of chop!

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

we could possibly get by-no room we could possibly get by—no room to pass, banks of snow on either side, and deep snow-filled ditches beyond the banks. Neighbours B— and C— had got by but with emp-ty sleighs—and with horses that were probably more used to traf-

Suddenly Partner said "I believe it's moving!" We watched, and sure enough the great machine was beginning to creep. We were saved — we knew now that we could get home because there was nothing big enough to stop the plough om where it was to our own gate. We followed slowly behind her and saw where our neighbours had had to take to the ditch — and I can tell you we were mighty glad that we and our load didn't have to do

A little way past our gate the plough stalled again. Later it gave up completely and a bull-dozer was brought in to finish the job.

The irony of it struck me as being rather comic. The great maclear the road — instead of that it blocked it!



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HEADACHE POWDERS 11



# THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA ANNUAL MEETING

Morris W. Wilson, President, says continued Canadian develop-ment depends on world-wide system of trading based on international monetary and exchange stability. Urges Canada be one of first to approve principles of Bretton Woods Conference.

Sydney G. Dobson, Vice-President and General Manager, reports total assets at all-time peak with year's increase greatest in history of bank; southern branches in unique position to facilitate Latin-American trade.

NATIONS FORSAKE RULES

In the second place, all countries observed the code of economic ethics set up by the gold standard. Fundamental changes in this system took place following the last war, said Mr. Wilson, and the international economic system, disrupted by the war, remained out of balance and the discoulibrium

war, said Mr. Wilson, and the international economic system, disrupted by the war, remained out
of balance and the disequilibrium
became intensified. Countries ceased to abide by the rules and no
longer sought to adjust their domestic policies to the requirements
of the gold standard system and
with the breakdown and abandonment of the standard in 1931, each
country set out on its own course.

The vital importance to Can-ada's future weliare of a healthy foreign trade based on internation-al monetary and exchange stability was emphasized by Morris W. Wil-ton, President of The Royal Bank of Canada at the bank's Annual Meeting

Canada owed her economic de-pelopment from earliest days, said Mr. Wilson, to foreign trade and the fevel of pre-war exports would not only have to be maintained after the war, but actually expanded, possibly to double their pre-war value, if Canada was to secure an adequate national income.

FOREIGN TRADE PROBLEMS "Normally we export considerably: more to Great Britain and other countries of the Empire than we import from them. On the other hand, our imports from the United States are usually in excess of our exports to that country. Under normal exchange conditions, it was relatively simple to adjust this situation. Our sterling balances, accumulated through exports to the Empire, were readily exchangeable for U.S. dollars with which to pay for what we purchased in the United States.

with the breakdown and abandonment of the standard in 1931, each country set out on its own course. "Instead of adjusting domestic prices and production to the needs of international exchange stability and balanced payments on international account, countries began to manipulate exchange rates, as a means of increasing domestic and foreign trade in order to maintain employment at home. International trade became disrupted, with every country seeking to force its exports on others, but to reduce imports to a minimum. Competitive exchange depreciation, higher and higher tariffs on imports, quantitative quotas and bulk purchases, and similar measures, were utilized by all countries in greater or less degree. Well-over a third of total world trade was conducted on a basis of crude barter. With the collapse of the gold standard, there disappeared the only operative system for the co-ordination of national economic policies; in its absence, sovereign countries, acting independently and without regard for the external repercussions of their policies, inevitably drifted toward international economic chaos."

Upon this chaos, said Mr. Wil-"War-time experience, however, has shown the difficulties which arise when this multilateral adjustment of trade balances breaks down. As a result of the control of sterling made necessary by the war, Canada has been forced to depend upon her own devices for liquidation of British balances, through interest-free loans, mutual aid, and the repatriation of Canadian securities. We were also forced to restrict purchases and travel in the United States, in order to reduce the demand for U.S. dollars, thereby making it easier for us to pay for essential imports. If the world should be divided into exclusive trading areas after the war, as is frequently suggested of If the world should be divided into exclusive trading areas after the war, as is frequently suggested of which one might be based on sterling and another on the U.S. dollar, Canada would be in a peculiarly disadvantageous position since she properly belongs in neither group. Our membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the coincidence that our unit of currency is named "dollar" as in the United States, create an anomalous situation, and obscure our true position in the eyes of many. Because of these factors, and our own selfish interests, we are compelled to prefer a world-wide system of trading. There is no altruism about it.

Omic chaos."

Upon this chaos, said Mr. Wilson, had now been superimposed the new disequilibrium of a second World War. The great importing countries including Great Britain and those of Europe had suffered devastation, destruction of their industrial machinery and, particularly Great Britain, loss of overseas markets. Other countries, notably those of North America, had found their industries and agriculture greatly expanded. "In order to maintain employment," said Mr. Wilson, "it will be necessary for these countries and particularly for Canada, to export to an extent greater than was necessary even before 1939." Mr. Wilson dealt at length with the Bretton Woods Conference last July when the experts of fortyfour countries sought to evolve a system of international control of foreign exchange and investment with a view to providing exchange stability. He readily admitted that the Bretton Woods program was no panacea for post-war problems but he pointed out that practical businessmen were largely in agreement with the Bretton Woods experts. Meeting at Rye, N.Y., last November, businessmen from fifty-two countries, including Canada, recommended a Multilateral Trade Convention for all countries to provide for the progressive lowering of trade barriers; the elimination of quotas and import embargoes; the abandonment of discriminatory trade practices; the abandonment of national sales and production monopolies.

"It appears to me" said Mr. BRETTON WOODS

monopolies.

"It appears to me," said Mr. Wilson, "that the next step in preparation for the general resumption of foreign trade after the war must be discussions and agreement between governments on commercial policy. If some standard of commercial policy is not established prior to the recumption of con-

ed prior to the resumption of gen-eral trading, we may see the con-tinuance of the predatory practices

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

the history of the bank. The liquid position was exceedingly strong, he said. Total Liquid Asset representing 81,62% of the bank's Liabilities to the Public. Noteworthy was the increase in the number of Deposit Account Customers which now totaled 1,450,000. Profits for the year, after providing for Dominion Government Taxes, amounted to \$3,521,183, an increase of \$226,892.

CANNOT STAND ALONE "If international trade on the broadest scale is not fully restored, what can Canada do independently to preserve her foreign markets? There are certain obvious measures, notably maintenance and improvement of the quality of our exports, vigorous salesmanship, and the acceptance of imports from countries to which we export, up to the limit either of their capacity to sell to us, or of our ability to absorb their products. These are basic principles which Canada can and should adopt, whatever the rest of the world may do.

rest of the world may do.

"What other alternatives will be normally available to us? In the first place, we might have to restrict our exports to the ability of foreign markets to pay for our products. Since many of our major export commodities are produced on a scale out of all proportion to our own consumption, the subsequent unemployment of men and resources, the agricultural depression, and the social problems which would arise, would build up a load that our economy and constitution that our economy and constitution could not support. Secondly, Canada might provide credits to coun-

tries desiring to import goods on a basis similar to the credits which have been established during the war, but with the hope of ultimate repayment. Finally, we could subsidize exports.

"Furthermore, as I stated a year ago, I believe it would be sound policy for Canada not only to extend liberal long-term credits to countries who are actual or potential buyers of Canadian products, but in special cases to make outright gifts of foods, raw material, finished goods and machinery to assist and hasten the rehabilitation of such countries.

"Thus far could we go, independently of the policies of other powers. But a moment of consideration will show how slight our hopes of success would be without international co-operation."

national co-operation."

Mr. Wilson reviewed the function of gold as an international currency prior to and after the last war but pointed out that the "gold standard" was never entirely automatic in its operation. "The system could never have been mantained," he said, "without the unrivalled supremacy of the City of London in said, "without the unrivalled su-premacy of the City of London in the foreign exchange and inter-national investment markets, the degree of liquidity it maintained, the great foreign loans it floated, the willingness of Great Britain to accept imports of goods and services for payment on loans and last but by no means least, the knowledge and experience of the great London banks and financial houses.

**'ON TO BASTOGNE!** 



Over field microphone, Lt.-Col. Creighton (Abe) Abrams, of Jack-sonville, Fla., gives the order that started the Third Army drive that

ACTS IN GREECE



Following signing of truce between Greek ELAS forces and the British Army, Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, Greek premier, is faced with task of bringing order out of the political chaos that sparked off 40 days of bloody civil war. Besides premiership, he holds portfolios of War, Navy, Air, Merchant Marine.

Mr. Dobson reported steady, development of the bank's foreign business in the Caribbean and South America. "The South American countries," he said, "are potential purchasers of large quantities of equipment of all kinds for modernizing and expanding already established manufacturing facilities, for developing new industries, and carrying out public works programs. A growing interest in Canada and Canadian products is evident, and it is hoped that our manufacturers, exporters, and importers will reciprocate this interest. Our well-placed branches are in a unique position to offer assistance in the development of trade between Latin America and Canada."

TRIBUTE TO STAFF

The General Managor reported that the staff, not including those in the armed services, now totalled 8,205. "In Canada 71% are young women, compared with only 21% in 1939. While the more experienced officers have been under creat in 1939. While the more experienced officers have been under great personal pressure, because of the need to train and help inexperienced newcomers, these new members of the staff have learned quickly, fitted in readily, and performed splendidly the duties allotted to them. All of our officers serve with a sense of public r sponsibility as well as of duty the bank.

"Leave of absence for military service has been granted to 2,255 of our officers since the war started, of whom 2,154 enlisted from Canadian branches. This is equal to 74% of the Canadian male of-ficers who were under 45 at the war's outbreak."

tinuance of the predatory practices of the pre-war era.

"Canadian economic development, in the future as in the past depends upon the maintenance and development of international trade. Monetary stability is one of the prerequisites of international trade. For Canada, therefore, monetary stability is of paramount importance. If we acknowledge these premises, our course of action is clear. We must implement the measures necessary to secure them. I sincerely hope that Canada will be one of the first to approve the principles of the Bretton Woods agreements, leaving the Government free to deal with matters of detail in consultation and agreement with the other countries concerned." war's outbreak."

Looking to the problems of the post-war years, Mr. Dobson stated that one of the bank's first considerations would be the placing in satisfactory positions of the members of the staff who were serving in the various armed services. "This matter," he said, "is foremost in our minds and is being given careful study. The affairs of customers in many cases will undergo great in many cases will undergo great changes in the transition period from war production to peacetime needs. In this transition we shall be called upon to play an import-ant part in assisting financially in called upon to play an important part in assisting financially in helping to bring about this change. It may be necessary for us to revise to some extent the existing practice of making loans for short terms only, and in certain circumstances to consider loans extending over a period of two, three, or five years to meet changed conditions. In presenting the Annual Balance
Sheet Sydney G. Dobson, VicePresident and General Manager,
pointed out total assets were now
at the record level of \$1,790,251,802,
and that the increase in assets during the year was the greatest in
the history of the bank. The liquid

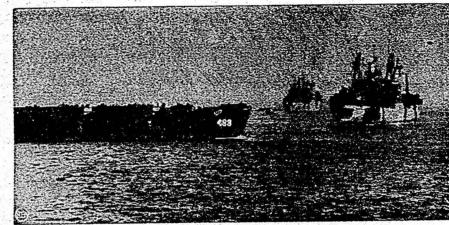
"I am not implying that we should depart from our policy of prudent banking, but because of our large holdings of readily negotiable Government securities, we may, without risk to our liquidity, assist leaving hereovers

leserving borrowers with term loans. "Your bank is strong financially and exceedingly well equipped to handle post-war financing, and we shall consider it our patriotic duty to play our full part in assisting business generally in becoming reWHY HOME FRONT MUST TIGHTEN UP



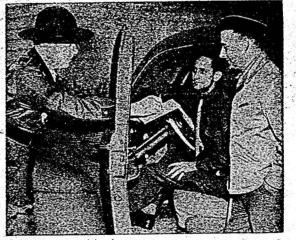
Everything expended on the War Fronts means just that much less for the Home Front, and the promise of 1945 is that combat expenditures, some of which are pictured above, will reach hitherto unimagined totals. CASUALTIES: Running at the rate of 1,500,000 a year, are expected to increase as war's tempo speeds up. AMMUNITION: More than two tons of ammunition are fired every minute of every day at the Germans alone, with rate of fire increasing. TIRES: Life-span of tires in combat is often measured in minutes. As supply lines lengthen, tire requirements will increase. GASOLINE: Combat reverses, resulting in loss of gas dumps, like that in photo; ever-increasing mechanized strength and growing air forces, including such gas eaters as B-29s, the huge new B-32s and other giants will use gas in unprecedented quantities. MECHANIZED EQUIPMENT: Tanks, trucks, jeeps, ducks, tank destroyers, motorized artillery and other equipment are highly expendable, as photo of Germans advancing past burning Allied half-track indicates. PLANES: As enemy's defenses tighten up, plane replacements will be increased.

#### LST HEADS FOR SHORE AS LUZON IS INVADED

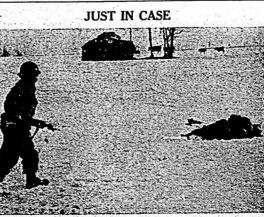


An LST, loaded with troops heads for a Lingayen beach as the invasion of Luzon got under way. Floats for portable docks can be seen on the side of the landing ship. Other ships stand by, waiting to

## DISABLED VETERANS MAY DRIVE .



Promise that servicemen who have lost their legs will not be deprived of the convenience and pleasure of auto driving is seen in the fact that the two veterans in the photo above have just won driver's licenses in Georgia. They learned to drive with artifical limbs at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta. At left is a sergeant of the Georgia State Patrol, who supervised their successful road tests.



Advancing cautiously, his rifle held ready just in case it's a trick, the Allied soldier at left approaches the body of a German in a snow-covered farm pasture near Bastogne, Belgium.

MANY THANKS go to wives and mothers who serve Maxwell House! Yes, Canadian families love the delicious, satisfying flavor of this superb blend of Latin-American coffees.

**HEAD COLDS** ACHES-PAINS go FAST

