Mrs. J. Buchanan of Regina, Sask., is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Main-

Miss Inobel Alexander of Toronto, spent the week-end visiting with Miss E. Pridham.

Mrs. M. R. Wood and Miss Patricia of Winnipeg are visiting friends in Acton and vicinity.

Mrs. R. M. Arnott and Miss' Jean Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson last wook.

Mr. Ewart Mullin, R.C.A.F., of Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mullin last week.

Little Virena Johnston returned home after spending a week with her cousin Merle Overholt, in Toronto.

Miss Marion MacDougall of Hamilton was a visitor at the home of Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Fosbury for a few

days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swain and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Kelly of Toronto, visited with Mrs. E. F. Coiller and

family on Sunday. Miss Barbara Arnott, Miss Bernice Arnott and Master Robert Arnott spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. D. Richardson. Mrs. E. F. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gamble, attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Maw\_in Georgetown

on Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. A. Bell and Mary Katherine 'who have been spending month with Mrs. R. M. MacDonald left on Sunday for their home in Montreal, Que. ..

Mr. and Mrs. Laird MacDonald, Murray and Kenneth of Detroit Mich., and Mrs. J. N. Small of Ningara Falls, Ont., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. R. M. MacDon-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sutcliffe, Shirley and Bill, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrld Sutcliffe and Jane and Mr. Sam Crawford, Toronto; Mrs. Wm. Sutcliffe of Chesley, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lantz

The engagement is announced of Evelyn Mary, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watson of Acton, Ontario, to Henry Joseph Lanenshire of Newmarket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lancashire of Millbrook, the marriage to take place on Saturday, June 20th at Kingsway-Lambton United Church, Toronto.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs Alex Macdonald and family deeply appreciate the kindly helpfulness that was shown in so many ways during the illness of the beloved husbind and father. The sympathy shown by so many friends during the bereavement will ever remain cher-

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs George Nellis and family wish to thank the kind friends and neighhors, pallbearers, flower bearers, and those who so findly provided cars, for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condolence and for their beautiful floral renembrances at the time of their recefft bereavement.

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## Weekly War Commentary

Specially Written for The Actor Free Press by BY GUY'E. RHOADES Canadian Press Staff Writer

There has been much talk nonths about opening a second front against Germany, but it would not be

orn Iroland and Australia. been meeting with British experts the offensive alive. and the Canadian army in Britain,

technicians has been building up an stroyed or captured. arsenal for months. Whether material from this arsenal is going to British forces in Libya has not been revealed. The British desert forces have been getting considerable American forces through the adjacent Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Huge Raids Likely It appears altogether likely that any attack against Germany from the west would be preceded by a serles of air raids on German industries, communications and coastal defences such as the world has never seen.

How soon such-a-blow onn come ment works. and how soon it could be followed hy. about a year-and it takes an enor- day's raid on Essen. for such a project.

to be struck there might be a con- never been experienced in any coun- for safety. But by a favorable change siderable advantage in having it try in continuity, severity or magni- of the wind and a shower of rain at struck in several directions. It is un- tude." likely that the enemy ever again can be as numerically strong as he was at the time of Japan's attack on the United States, whereas the Allies still are building their armies.

Russian Lines Hold At the week-end the German High Command again resorted to extravagant assertions regarding the proin the "annihilation" of several Soviet war on this front.

Russian communiques admitted hat the Red Army was on the defensive in this area and in the Izyum-Barenkova salient, 80 miles to the south, but it would appear that the Nazis have suffered terrible losses and there was little to indicate that they would be able to retain the in-

its greatest momentum, Berlin claimmilitarists failed to reckon with the immense reserves available to Russia. During the winter these reserves were moulded into a first-class fighting force, equipped with British and United States planes, guns and tanks as well as the products of Russia's

war factories. The Germans have yet to launch the great offensive designed to push the Russians beyond the Ural Mountuins and make them yield the riches of the Caucasus The operations dry it had been all spring here. Had less strong drives are started by the it would have come in downpours but

tern Front . Raid War Plants

works, the former Gooderich rubber look any more like rain than lots of works and other factories in the Paris, other days

sassination of Reinard Heydrich (iestwo clerman officials in Norway

At the week-end Heydrict, was to Czecho Słovakia and Norway - In Libyan Desert

out of Field Marshal Frydn Bannnel s. mertank offensive in the Library Desert at the week end to hard But ist counter blows. An Italian commanague issued. May by admitted There dolls I seep, any before the tast "strong British resistance

columns range over wide ateas injust, they ever go for me. But I'll fool like warships buttling at sea. In the Paem 'I brought a bottles of staypresent fighting the Complans seek to loway and they stay away when you crush the British trangular line run that on formed by the Mediterranean ports of Since coming here; a little over a Am el Cazala. Tobruk and the desert week ago I ve had a lot of extra little oasis of Bir Hachem to the south | jobs to do Forestry, maintain a tele-

for indvanced units.

Wary Over Clabins. surprising in the light of recent de- ties cautiously refrained from claim- accomplished.

probably the best trained force in House of Commons Tuesday that all in direct communication regularly seen one of each already. And porthe world not actually in action, has Axis plans for the initial offensive in with each other and with the key cupine are far too plentiful and terbeen heavily reinforced in the last Libya "have gone completely awry." tower operator. Mine was the key ribly destructive. One has to put But, he warned, flerce fighting was tower last year but the telegraph everything they handle and value, out In Eritrea, the former Italian Red still going on and would continue. line is so much greater length, they of reach or its chewed to pieces. I've Set colony, an American force of He listed Axis tank losses at 260 de- established one closer this year so it been out fishing a time or two with

have been delivered in the past few sooner men get to it, the less headway days. Saturday night, 1,250 R.A.F. it gains. That's the primary reason camp, little streams run into the lake and R.C.A.F. bombers rained about 6,000,000 pounds of incendiary and from key towers, so that the minute high-explosive bombs on Cologne and private advices to the New York Times declared that 20,000 Germans were killed and 54,000 wounded,

Monday night 1,036 planes and site of the great Krupp arma-

a seaborne invasion is highly proble- able to carry four tons of bombs mastered. matical. One of the obstacles to an each, roared over Essen and great In that particular locality, fire did early start of an invasion is that the fires were reported. Forty-four a lot of damage last year, burned Americans have not been training planes were missing after the attack over some hundreds of acres of wonlong-the longest of the draftees for on Cologne, nine more than in Mon- derful timber and got in around the

mous amount of training to fit men Mr. Churchill declared that other cords of wood, their winter's supply, When the time comes for the blow "an ordeal the like of which -has days, so that people were moved out

The War in China

cated that Chinese armies were hav- mines in this particular locality are ing some success in fighting in very busy. In addition to gold a Chekinng province although Japanese had driven forward in the formerly been waste or by-products, Kinhwa area.

eral of China's eastern provinces with have layed idle for years are being gress of the fighting in the Ukrainian the invaders operating on a big scale pumped out and put in shape to work battle zone. The claim was made in an effort to crush Gen. Chiang again for their known and tested supthat the Battle of Kharkov had ended Kai-Shek's armies and end the long plies of these metals. The O'Brien

sentatives voted Wednesday to add owing to lack of use the motors, gen-Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania to erators and transformers were all disthe list of countries with which the mantled and moved away. Then came United States is at war. There was the war and fortunately O'Brien had

no opposition. without debate and they will be acted running again for about a year, with

on Thursday by the Senate. Last year; at the time when the the results as 357 to 0 on the Bulgar- metals but there is a tremendous German advance into Russia reached inn resolution, 360 to 0 on the Hun- vein of stuff just a mile or two up garian and 361 to 0 on the Rumanian. the lake from my camp and it has ed the Red Army was beaten and The action was taken following a never been of any value until now. would be unable to continue. German' recommendation by President Roose- But operators are preparing now to celt that Congress recognize officially a state of war between United with only a water route via. Matche-States and the Balkan nations.

# Letters to the Editor

C o Forestry Branch Matchewan, Ont.

Dear Free Press: In my first letter I mentioned how around Kharkov will mean little un- we been able to go by signs of rain invaders over a wide area of the East it is said all signs fail in a dry time There are lots of folk who have no ! faith in the moon's signs, but I have Last week British airmen indirectly II also go by the Loon's screech. He aided the Russians by hammering at started Friday morning and usually war plants in occupied France in about 12 hours from then we have Strong squadrons of R.A.F. and R. C. tain. Whether he knew that the A F planes made several attacks on moon changed that day I of course the Unome-Rhone airplane engine cont know, but all day long it didn't

However I went by the signs and Strength of the opposition to Nazi got a good supply of dry wood cut rule, was shown by the attempted as , and in tresh water from the spring tapo chief of German-occupied and generally prepared for a wet day, Czecho Slovakja, and the killing of and I wasn't disappointed. It started through the night some time and by morning trae officació measure 1/22 portest in a "critical" condition, with menes ? It morried and master most three bullet wounds in his spine. Nazi, of the day and at might I measured vendenice followed the usual, course another de la rained hard again with filing-squad executions in Saturday might May be and Sunday morning the measure said 11 and it was just a beautiful lay and with Much of the steam, had been taken such a wonderful gentle tain of to artis 1 modes? everything has the en on ten . It it to ! to ! that the

The flex hook on new life the but her at they Som has afternoon as In modern desert warrare, tank I walked back the frail did the blace

The British held their positions on phone, line from the tower to head-Suturday and had launched a heavy quarters in Matchewan also

attack on Axis columns that had there to Elk Lake where District then truck to Elk Lake and train from smaller lakes back in the rocks swept around and threatened Tobruk Hendquarters and the chief's office is from there out will be used for trans- and bills and I have examined these from the south. Henvy losses were established. These lines suffered ter- portation. inflicted on the Axis spearhead which ribly during two severe electrical There is an asbestos mine was in danger of being cut off as the storms during the winter and early miles back of me here, but for some

British truck at its vital supply lines, spring. Nearly every fuse was blown reason or other they can't seem to Reports indicated that the Axis out and the line struck and burned make it go. It was worked for a few found the British 8th Army stronger in ever so many places. It has to months two years ago, then shut than earlier in the year. Overhead cross the lake to Belle Island, through down all-of a sudden and hasn't gone the R.A.F. worked in close co-opera- conduit and according to planes land- since. tion with the land forces and scored ing there and from the island to this | Financing a mine is a big underheavy blows against transport shore overhead. The conduit was taking. The experience is tremendous lots of time. I'm here for the sumcolumns moving to join the enemy's struck and blown to pieces in one and unless they can work it to pay it mer. place. To get our telephone system just has to close down. in working order again has given us | For the past two weeks I have done

ed through the screen of military the Nazis' attempt to take Tobruk The installation man has made his every direction. Just along my trail were opened, perhaps simultaneously, they had suffered heavy losses: sets in our district. Six of these are visible and don't move as I staff of the United States army, has mel was attempting to re-group the post sets, in case of fires in outlying flage themselves, agreept in color. promised that American troops will two armored divisions that had been districts. One set is the Key Tower, They make plenty Hackeim. This sudden shift in tac- on schedule, unless otherwise in- bask and breast or sides. The wings cluding experts in aerial warfare, has German commander hoped to keep all orders are transmitted from the speed until fairly fluttering. Moose chief. So even though separated by and deer are also rambling around

Cologue and Essen

of notification of a fire, is the essence far, but there don't seem muc
of bringing it under control. The so far, guess it is too cold yet. for both radio and telephone service a fire is detected word is at once sent to the source of men and equipment and they get right to the spot in the shortest possible time.

In spite of the drouth only one fire part in a similar attack on Essen, has needed attention in our district. heart of Germany's war foundries One of the lumber operators near Gowganda, was clearing brush and a fire got a bit beyond control until Giant four-motored bombers, some they got some help, but was soon

Tiryinite Mine and burned about 400 German cities would be subjected to and threatened the buildings for some the right time the buildings were saved. Scares and danger like that Reports from the Far East indi- make a everyone more careful. The the number of other metals which had now are war needs, have become Confused fighting spread over sev- very valuable and even mines that at Gowganda is one of these. It had The United States House of Repre- been all electrically equipped and an auxiliary steam outfit as well and The resolutions were disposed of it was fitted up and the mine has been steam power. I'm not really familiar Speaker Sam Rayburn announced with the names of all the different

start work. It is right in the bush

wan so camps must be built, a land-

ing made and supplies got in. But

no elaborate equipment is necessary

so I'm told as the product is nearly

90'; pure, so can be shipped in bags

to the refinery. So that a boat, first,

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Early this week British authori- lots of work and testing, but is now a lot of walking through the woods and never saw partridge so plentiful. velopments, as far as can be discern- ing victory in the desert struggle, but | The radios, too, are all going again. The male birds are drumming in secrecy, if a number of new fronts had failed, at least for the time and rounds, installed and tested the nine to the tower four of them are plainly Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of If was reported June 2 that Rom- towers and three are portable listen along. They certainly don't camouinvade France. Forces of American caught behind the British line ex- closest to Chief's office, where all re- sound is made with Gelr wings striktroops have been assembled in North- tending from Ain el Gazala to Bir ports are transmitted once per hour ing the air side ways between their An American military mission, in- ties was believed to indicate that the structed. And through this key tower going slow at first then increasing in Prime Minister Churchill told the 20 to 30 miles from each other we are and are very thin this spring. I've could be kept in shape easier. Speci the troll and have caught a few so of notification of a fire, is the essence | far, but there don't seem much luck

Two or three places close to my

Whether they migrate like other things I don't know. I thought fish were always there. ' Maybe, these small fish that I call minnows are

spawn that hatch there later on. I know they were plentiful/last year, because I caught them and used them, for balt for larger fish. But there is

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