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in Fight Against Insects

The air express service by Trans-

Canada Air Lines has been of particu-

lar significence this year in the fight

against insect pests in the grain pro-

ducing areas of Western Canada. No

less than 22 shipments containing an

army of insect parasites were moved

to British Columbia overnight from the

Dominion Parasite Laboratory at Belle-

ville, Ont., this season and such ship-

ments were also delivered to other

Fast delivery of the living parasites

to the infected areas is essential since

they must be transferred in the mature

stage. When full grown the parasite

has only a few days to live. In this

short time it must be released in the

fields and orchards to feed on the in-

Nazis Told the War

of \$500,000,000 Year

Farming, Forestry an

and commune in addition to the in-

figures released by two economic sta-

War Cost Divided

While it was admitted that such es-

The tax on business and trade of all

kinds to yield 700,000,000 marks an-

That would total 1,360,000,000 marks.

1,250,000,000 marks. (The nominal value

Dig Deep Into Pockets

Cities and communes would not be

contribution payment onto individual

taxpayers by increased rates. Instead,

The Reich expects to add to the war

1. A special war surtax on incomes,

2. A 20 per cent special war tax on

3. A war tax on champagne of one

4. A tax of 100 marks (\$40) a 100

6. Lowering wages and prices, thus

further cutting public expenditures so

the difference would be available for

Income Tax \$2,000,000,000

Pressedienst Fuer Wirthchaftsauf-

It said specifically that there would

because firms and plants would have to

Nor is the Reich's finance ministry

Pressedienstfuer Wirtschaftsaufbau

quoted Secretary Frit, Reinhardt of the

money will not be invoked."

planning special war loans "presently,"

the retail price of beer and tobacco.

litres of cordials and liqueurs.

amounting to 50 per cent of the regular

of the mark is 40 cents.)

the communal expenses.

directly, others indirectly.

mark a bottle.

or \$1,000,000,000.

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is Costing at Rate

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Considering Both Sides of the Question: "How Strong is Germany?"

Study Suggests That Germany is Not Able To Stand Up Under a Long War. Naziland Said to be Largely or Entirely Lacking in Bulk of Essential Raw Materials.

The following survey, that touches Air Service Has Helped the matter from two different views on the question, reviews the resources of Germany, and suggests that the land of the Nazis will not be able to stand up under any lengthy war. As will last until Hitler and his madnes are completely overcome, the conflict is not going to be the brief affair that Hitler expected it would be. To both the Allies and to Germany and to the neutrals the qustion, "How Strong is Germany?" is assuredly both interesting and important. An answer to the question is given in The Financial Post, of Toronto, last week, the article being as follows:-

How Strong is Germany?

Will supplies of raw materials be the deciding factor in the present war? Authorities believe Germany is seriously lacking in the essential supplies necessary for waging a long war. Even should Poland be decisively defeated, Germany will still be in the unenviable position of fighting a long war.

German strategy is based on the "lightning war," a theory which has been by no means proved. Certainly the prospect of such a war working against Britain and France seems to have been built up. In short, Hitler, whether he wishes it or not, appears to face a war of long duration even should he at the start be partially successful.

The Soviet-German Pact

A reappraisal of Germany's war material needs is now necessary in view of the Soviet-German trade and non-aggression pacts. Previously insufficiency in raw materials and foodstuffs had an impressive military significance and the importance of the new situation must be gauged in a new light.

The Russian pact, plus substantial conquest in Poland, plus again either absorption or domination of much of Central Europe opens a large portion of Germany's backdoor. Provided it can be kept open the allies' sea blockade cannot be made completely effective per cent of receipts from taxes

How Will They Trade?

ability to trade through it is another. on citizens Most authorities assume that Germany will have to make some payment in kind for any goods received from timates could not be exact, Gemeinde Napoleon. There may be troublesome Russia. The latter is expected to fur- Und Wirtschaft said it believed "its times ahead, and in store for France, nish badly needed raw materials. figures conservative" and distributed as Normally in exchange agricultural and follows: other machinery would be exported to Russia.

But experts are extremely doubtful nually for the special war chest; the of Germany's ability to produce manu- citizens' tax, 130,000,000; real estate, factured goods for export and at the 420,000,000; agriculture and forestry, same time engage in desperate war. 110,000,000. It is therefore suggested that perhaps instead of German goods flowing to the Soviet in exchange for vital raw materials, payment may have been promised in a future slice of conquered Poland. It is pointed out, however, that in the recent shipment of Russian goods to the beleaguered Spanish "Loyalists" the Russians demanded and permitted to "unload" this special war it's the realistic European wasps—thoureceived not promises of influence or territory, but gold.

As for trade with any part of Poland from increased economy—paring down conquered or with already absorbed Czecho-Slovakia and Austria or even with German dominated Hungary, it is assumed that the Reich will be able the citizen must not pay. He must reach deep into his pocket to hand to use while it lasts, its own might. over his share through six main chan-Goods will be either confiscated outright as needed or taken in exchange nels, some affecting the individual for depreciated currency.

But in addition the important fact remains there are certain essential raw materials which even Russia or Central European countries cannot income tax. supply. One of the most important is rubber of which Germany must import 75 per cent of her requirements, even allowing for production of the synthetic product which is by no means

completely satisfactory.

Weak in Raw Materials If Germany plans to finance much of her war needs by exporting certain surplus raw materials she appears doomed to disappointment. Coal is the only product in which there is a large available exportable surplus. In the event of the British being able to force bau, another economic service, estithe Baltic Sea the principal market mated receipts of the present income for this coal in Sweden would be cut tax in Germany as more than 5,000,000off and what would be still more dis- 000 marks-equal to \$2,000,000,000astrous to Germany, a source of per- annually. Thus the special income tax haps half her iron ore requirements alone should yield 2,500,000,000 marks,

would also be lost. Certainly there is no force of un- This service said " a respectable employed in Germany to place to work number of hundreds of million marks" to increase production for export to would come in from the taxes on beer, Russit or other available countries. If champagne and hard liquor. anything, there will be a lower working force with army reserves called into be no increase in taxes on corporations, active service. Foreign exchange resources are known to be extremely pay from their own funds for additionlimited and the gold supply is abnor- al upkeep, transformation to a war mally low. Little chance of increasing basis, and expansions. purchases through financial resources appears possible.

An Opposite View

Of course, there are some people who believe that Germany may have accumulated or in feasible prospect the finance ministry as saying that "the supplies to wage a long war if this financing of the war is assured. Meashould prove necessary. G Ward Price sures calculated to reduce the value of

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CHILDREN PLIED SHOVELS IN DEFENCE OF WARSAW



city's outskirts, and children like those pictured were trenches. conscripted to dig trenches, pile sandbags, put out

While Canadian children were starting back to fires and run supplies to their fathers and mothers school, boys and girls in Warsaw were living under who fought side by side to throw back the invaders. a hail of bombs. The German land army reached the Here they are marching to the suburbs to dig

Britain Will Triumph Over All Her Enemies

(From The Pembroke Bulletin) "O, ye of little faith!"

Applying these upbraiding words to in the pagan triumvirate-Hitler, Sta-Trade Asked to Pay the lin and Tokyo-a complete revision of the map of Eastern and Central Europe, and of Asia, the crash of Christian Berlin, Sept, 20.—Every German city civilization, and the supremacy of paganism for in the last analysis this dividual German citizens, must pay is now a war between Christianity and the costs of the 1939 war, according to paganism.

And what will be the result? "God in His heaven, all's right with the Gemeinde Und Wirtschaft, corres- world." Liberty loving people, free pondence service for municipal mat- born, are not going to cry "peace, ters, estimated 1,250,000,000 marks- peace" like Lindbergh or Father about \$500,000,000-must be contributed Coughlin, but from the British Emeach year of the war by the cities and pire, every dominion, every crown colcommunes out of their receipts from ony all the resources in wealth and man power will come to put an end to Hitlerism forever. We are not minimi-Each month, the figures showed, the zing the military strength of Russia, cities and communes must divert 21/2 Japan and Germany but we believe in on the ultimate triumph of Christianity, agriculture and forestry undertakings, of Christian democracy, of Christian But an open door is one thing, the 5 per cent on real estate, 71/2 per cent Holy Writ that the way of the ungodly on business and 10 per cent of the tax shall perish.

There were dark days in Europe until the might of Great Britain defeated and all who are British born, but the light has never gone out-and never will. Well armed, those who fight for our birthrights will defeat the conscripts, who have been driven to the British Empire, for if there is any- entanglements for every mile. The service said the taxes were "abthing on earth eternal it will be the solutely certain" to produce at least British Empire.

First it was the mythical Martians, now hillside. 'Pillbox' he says. spraying will be effective.

Miles of Barbed Wire Said to be in the Siegfried Line

the terror stricken Canadians, who see French, However, Seem to earth on the hillside. Nothing but the credited with a cruising radius of 7,000 Have Figured a Way to Conquer it.

> Berlin, Robert R. Hare of the Baltimore Sun staff, saw something of the Siegfried Line. In spite of what he glimpsed recent dispatches intimate that the line may not be as invulnerable as it has been reputed to be. Mr. Hare describes it as follows:

> of barbed wire—the black, tough, heavy stuff with inch-long sharpened claws —is mounted on wooden crossed frames four feet high. The entanglement is ten yards wide. It stretches, zigzag like an angular snake, far out across the green field. It crawls right up to the train embankment. Cows graze beside it. The train moves another hundred yards.

"Here is a new entanglement, the same as the last. It, too, jerks its elbows out of sight across the meadows A third, a fourth, a fifth, all spaced about one hundred yards apart. The lines are sometimes closer, sometimes farther from each other, as the angles distort the patterns.

Adolf Hitler calls the Lines of the The ditch is a tank trap. In fact, it is battlefields of Europe to satisfy the German Reich, the passengers begin to a trap for anything that comes upon it. ambitions of despots. The British Em- understand. The entanglements form a Infantry swarming down the slopes to U-boats were sunk in one day after a pire will not be defeated. Centuries vast labyrinth upon the fields-perhaps cross the concrete posts, would be raked North Sea mine barrage had been laid. after the 20th, there will still be a there are ten, perhaps fifteen separate from the pillboxes on the far side.

The 'Pillbox' Miniature Fort

gone. The terrain becomes hilly. A Huntingdon Gleaner:-If it's not one passenger who has evidently made this train tracks, there are low-lying coninvasion in New Jersey it's another. trip before points to a black slot in the

"The pillbox is nothing more than a sands of them travelling in such dense black triangle in the hillside. Freshswarms that women and children are dug earth makes it outline clear. Pasit was said, the money must be obtained afraid to walk along the streets of the sengers in the train soon see another, towns. Borough officials and state and then another, of these black triangles. county agricultural authorities have As their eyes get used to picking them That does not mean, however, that studied methods to exterminate the out they see first ten, then fifty of pests. Authorities believe that ground them. They can pick them out two miles away.

door, set in a concrete jamb. The con- batteries. crete is partly hidden by the piled door appears. In it there is a small door. In it there is a small loopholefor a machine-gun barrel. The passen- ous run at a speed of only about seven gers quickly visualize the dark con- to ten knots. Travelling last April from Paris to crete dungeon behind the door, the stacked cartridge belts, the oil lamp, the gas masks, the eyes peering down

hundred yards apart, so arranged over the hills as to cover every inch with are completed. a withering crossflire. No door faces "Across a pasture meadow, a tangle Belgium-and France beyond. They face each other. No shell from an attacking army could score a hit.

the sides of a barrel.

Death Traps For Attacking Tanks "In a valley between the hill, gangs of men are working in a newly-dug underpass beneath the tracks. It appears to large and deep, say 20 yards deep, with steeply sloping sides. Its base is 30

"But it is not a road or a canal. The men, stripped to the waist, are moving heavy concrete posts into a cheval de frise along the bed. "The men are Arbeitdienst (labor

service) conscripts. Their camp wooden barracks can be seen in the dis-"As the train moves deeper into what | tance. They are building the Limes.

miles, there are more entanglements, than any other type of ship in catch-"Then, suddenly the barbed wire is more pillboxes, more concrete chavaux ing submarines. de frise. At intervals, far from the crete fortresses-ammunition dumps, of 1937 a flood near Stratton, Neb., no doubt. They are painted in blurred caused a bridge to collapse while Mrs. stripes of green and brown.

has travelled 18 miles."

Some of the Humour in the Fighting Lines in the War of 1914-1918

British Soldiers Had Their Own Unique Way of Looking at Things No One Can Say, "Oh, That's An Old One!" for it Was 25 Years Ago.

Methods Used in Carrying on Submarine Warfare The Advance, Timmins.

London, Eng.—Tremendous strides in the science of radio have revolutionized the war now being fought on the seas by-and against-submarines The British admiralty recently developed new listening devices, with great range under water.

While reporting the international naval conferences held in recent years in London, the writer heard much talk of a powerful directional wireless. When a submarine prowling off the British Isles communicated with base in Germany, this apparatus London would intercept the message, quickly locate the undersea craft and notify the nearest destroyer.

The cruising radius of submarines on the surface, where they are run by Diesel engines, has greatly increased a puddle I sank to my waist. Nobby since the Great War. But little im-"As the train moves farther into the provement has been made in under-'Western Wall' newer, fresher pillboxes water travel. They still must run by any farther, Brother." appear. Now one is so close to the electricity when submerged, a costly windows that passengers can see ax- operation, and must come to the suractly what it is. It is a heavy iron face in a limited time to recharge

Germany's biggest submarines are miles but under water they probably cannot exceed 200 miles in a continu- I was sleeping on ene end next to a

Germany officially reported last December that it had 49 submarines and 28 more under construction. These are craft of 750, 500 and 250 tons which and said: "What are you grousing "The black doors are spaced about a take from eight months to a year to build. Therefore, most of the 28 now

The United States, on its subchasers, introduced a device at the end of the last war which now is invaluable to both subs and destroyers. The invention soon became everyone's property. It is a sound director placed on each side of the submarine. A man sitting in the centre with ear phones be sunken road, or a canal ditch. It is listening to both mechanisms, can locate a ship. At that moment, the torpedo is pointed directly at its prey yards wide. At the top, it is 50 yards This means a submarine does not have to rise to the surface and locate a ship through its periscope before firing.

In fighting submarines, depth bombs were only used toward the end of the last war and are much improved today. More widespread use of convoys to guard ships has been indicated already by despatches from abroad.

Germany's greatest losses in the last war were in the mine "hells"-five

Another lesson of the last war was "As the tarin moves, miles after that submarines were more effective

Huntingdon Gleaner:-In the spring W. B. Hall was driving over it. Mrs. "Then, the Belgium frontier. The Hall was saved, but lost a handbag confortifications stop. Since the first taining \$185. Recently, during a period barbed wire entanglement, the train of low water, three boys found the rotted handbag in the river 150 yards from the bridge. The money was still Toronto Telegram:-Hay fever can intact and distinguishable enough to give a man as much trouble as a grass | be redeemed. The finders received \$10 each as a reward.

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Dear Sir:-I was reading in The Advance how that fellow in the Yorkshire Post says: "British Humour Will Win the War," but he doesn't give much idea of British humour. It might not hurt the younger men to know some of the things at which we used to

One man was standing on the 'Fire Step' looking out over 'No man's land' one morning when a bullet hit the parapet in front of him. He shook his fist toward the German line and shoutits | ed: "Raise your sights, you so-and-so,

you spattered my face with mud.' One day Nobby Gullick and I were looking for our platoon and we turned up "Monk's French" with myself in front. I came to a puddle of water and stepped into it but instead of it being

stood and looked at me for a minute; then he said: "I don't think we'll go Then there was the day when the shells were flying so thick that nobody could bring up the rations and the "Cockney" said: "Now if we had some

ham we could have some ham and eggs if we had some eggs." One night we were in bivouac and shell hole. That night it rained and in the morning I woke up to find the shell hole full of water and the corner of my blanket in it. Of course I began to say things when someone piped up about? You've had your shaving water

brought you and now you're grousing.

You want jam on it, you do." Then one day we were short of water and I got some water in my mess tin from a shell hole and shaved. I threw the water and forgot to wash the tin. Another man had lost his mess tin and asked me if I would get a double ration of tea, for breakfast in mine. I obliged and after breakfast we both raised cain with the cook for giving

us soapy tea. Then Corporal Strawbridge said I sat up one night; saying: "I'll have one." He said: "I'll have one." He said we kept that up for two or three minutes and then he said: "What have you got?" I said: "I've got a king flush." "Oh," said he, "you beat me." Then he went on to say: "Doling was satisfied and he lay down again."

Then I hear that the day I was wounded somebody said - after the battle:- "Where's that Doling?"

Somebody else told him that I was wounded and he began to swear. "What is the matter?" he was asked.

"Why," he said, "that Doling has the butter belonging to the section and now he has got himself wounded. Couldn't he wait till we had our din-

After one battle in which we had fifteen men left out of eighty we came back to the support trenches and were all looking forward to plenty of food. Did we fight the batle over in our conversation? No!

Did we moan over those who had gone? No!

What did we do? We raised a dickens of a row because that loony Quarter-Master-Sergeant had sent back the rations which should have gone to the killed and wounded, and which-as they didn't need them-should have come to us.

It is true. When a man goes down, you share his rations and carry on. I remain,

Yours most sincerely, A. J. Doling.

Coolness, Faith and Courage Will Help to Win the War

Winnipeg Lady Alderman Addresses Women's Liberal Club.

Winnipeg.-Steadfastness and courage are a vital need for the women of Canada in wartime, Alderman (Mrs.) R. F. McWilliams told members of the Greater Winnipez Women's Liberal Association at the annual fall meeting "It is essential to understand and keep in mind why we are at war," said Mrs. McWilliams. "Our enemy is the evil force of Hitlerism."

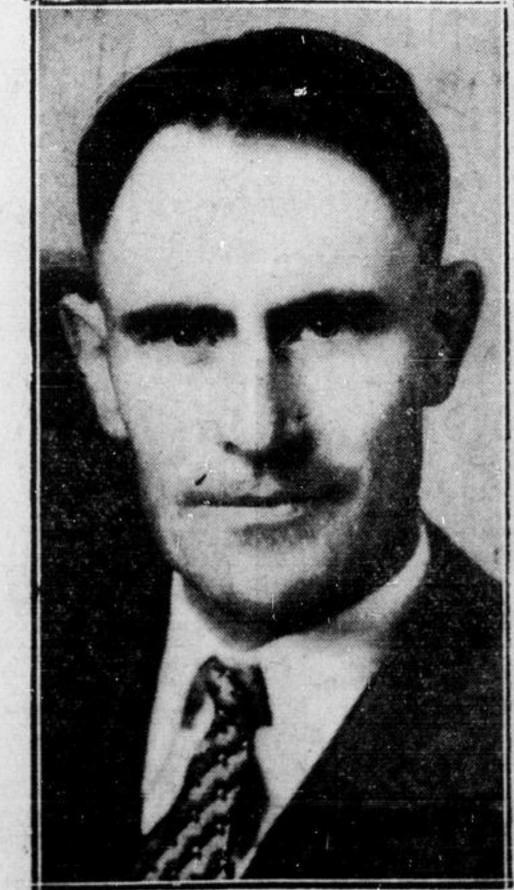
She asked the women to wait for direction and to stand in readiness to serve "our country in war" and to "trust our leaders and men."

Endurance, steadfastness and unwavering courage were three requisites which would be of material help in the war.

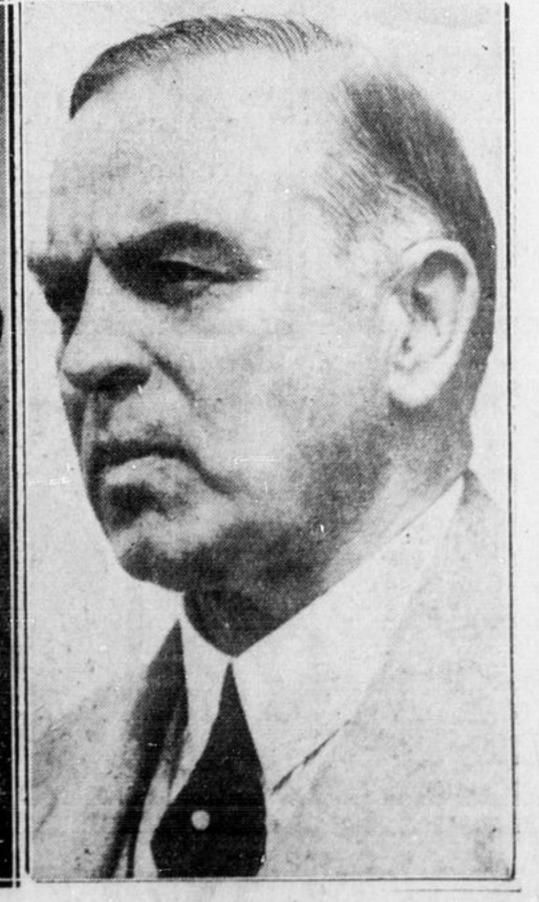
"We must organize ourselves for a long war. Try to have this attitude. 'Here I am, I am ready, I am calm and self-controlled'," Mrs. McWilliams said.

Tironto Telegram: - Tight auto drivers certainly do some loose driving.

CANADA'S POLITICAL LEADERS STAND UNITED IN WORK TO HELP BRITAIN







Britain was Hon. R. J. Manion, CENTRE Conservative leader. Prime fighting airmen to help the mother country.

National conscription of manpower, wealth and industry was uarged Minister Mackenzie King, RIGHT, contends the dominion can best by John Blackmore, Social Credit leader, LEFT. First of the opposition serve Great Britain in the presnt conflict by becoming an empire argroups to offer his support to the government in any effort and aid senal and food depot, and at the same time, send a volunteer force of