

CRISP  
TASTIE  
GRAHAMS

THEY JUST  
NATURALLY  
GO TOGETHER

cherries  
and nut-  
pineapple  
ely chopped

powder  
Add sugar  
well beaten  
flour, which  
the spices,  
mixing all  
steamed, cool  
ng in a slow  
Baking re-  
very slow

Sandwich

crushed pine-

chopped

and brown  
finely. Drain  
add to the  
mix-  
is formed;  
ple juice if  
th salt and

Marshmallow

erry flavored

or prefer-  
juice  
ely cut  
elly powder  
cold water  
sir occas-  
ey-like con-  
nifier in cool  
fl, whip with  
fluffy and  
marshmallows.  
the glasses,  
berries, when  
Also, use  
marsh.

TE IN!  
welcomes  
interest-  
pleased to  
on topics  
d is even  
your "pet"  
or recipes  
in order.  
to "Miss  
73 West  
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Canada  
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February  
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FREE!  
SEE THIS  
SCIENCE BOOK  
of your copy of  
Secrets".  
ments, hot  
Mrs. H. M.  
ng expert.  
from any  
to the Can-  
Dept. DU,  
ntro.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

SEE IT IN PRINT  
It doesn't pay to believe every-  
thing you hear. Wait until you  
read it. — (Chatham News)

**HOUSE OF UNCOMMONS**  
Not one member of the Canadian  
House of Commons is named  
Smith, Brown or Jones. And yet  
they call it a democratic organiza-  
tion. — (Windsor Star)

**GIVE THEM A HAND**  
Canadian authors are said to  
suffer from lack of originality. A  
great many of them also suffer  
from lack of encouragement. —  
(London Free Press)

**SCRAP IRON CHANCELLOR**  
Bismarck was known as Ger-  
many's iron chancellor. Glancing  
over Hitler's birthday presents, we  
see the Fuehrer is destined to be-  
come the "scrap iron chancellor."  
— (Guelph Mercury)

**FOR UNIFORM TIME**  
The small towns of Western Ont-  
ario are not given to reactionary  
opposition to Daylight Saving time.  
It is probable that most people in  
these towns really favor it. But  
they are opposed to the silly mer-  
cury-ground of eccentric clock sched-  
ules now in force. When this  
loose cog in the time-piece has  
been adjusted Daylight Saving may  
come into its own. — (Bramford  
Expositor).

## Gardening ....

**GRASS PATHS**  
Grass paths are not good in wet  
weather and are hard to care for,  
but they are employed more gener-  
ally than any other type because  
they add so much to the garden.  
Green is Nature's own background.  
Grass paths are made in several  
ways: the flower beds may be cut  
into the lawn, leaving the grass be-  
tween; the paths may be narrow  
and straight with rather deep bor-  
dering gutters; they may be edged  
in various ways; or they may be  
irregular, wide strips — places  
where one may loiter and admire  
the flowers in the beds.

**BRICK PATHS**  
Where stones are not available,  
bricks make fine paths. There are  
several ways of using them. No  
matter how laid, bricks are more  
precise than stones can ever be.  
Brick paths usually have straight  
edges, but the path itself may be  
curving or winding in direction.  
The brick may be laid on side, flat  
face, narrow edge or in block de-  
sign like a checkerboard. Bricks,  
too, often form the bindings for  
sand, cinder, pebble, ashes, grass  
or hard-packed dirt paths. They  
are then laid on end, on their sides,  
giving a rick-rack design to the bor-  
der. Bricks placed crosswise side  
by side make narrow paths which  
scarcely show between plants, but  
are very useful whether it is desir-  
able to get to some far-back part  
of the flower beds.

A six-inch layer of ashes makes  
a good path if one can have pa-  
tience while it is getting packed  
down enough not to track into the  
house.

## SOPHISTICATED FORMALITY



This is evident in this coiffure  
created for Rose Hobart for her role  
in "Susan and God." The curls are  
brushed into rolls that graduate up  
the side of the head.

## Swastika Will Retain Name

Residents of Swastika, Ont., six  
miles west of Kirkland Lake, are  
proud of their town's name and no  
movement is afoot there to change  
it. Reeve R. J. Carter, of Teck  
Township, declared last month.  
At a township meeting he said  
the matter was considered last fall  
and it was decided then that Swa-  
stika was named "long before the  
word became connected with Hit-  
lerism." Old residents of the town  
believe the word is of Indian origin.

## Are We Likely To Be Invaded?

We Are Not Inaccessible —  
Far From It Says Jean-Charles  
Harvey, Editor of Le Jour

At a time when the real war ses-  
sion of the King Government is  
sitting and when Germany is hurl-  
ing all her forces of destruction  
against our allies, France and Eng-  
land, after having violated the neu-  
trality of all the small nations along  
the Baltic and the North Sea, we  
believe we express the wish of an  
immense majority of Canadians  
when we ask the leaders of the  
country to take all the necessary  
measures in order to ensure the  
security of our people and our in-  
stitutions, writes Jean-Charles Har-  
vey, editor of Le Jour (Montreal).

Last year, in these very columns  
we wrote that Canada was not ex-  
empt from the danger of invasion.  
Some sceptics laughed in our faces  
and held us up to ridicule. Days  
and months have passed. Septem-  
ber came with the declaration of  
war. Even then, our pacifist know-  
it-alls declared that Canada would  
not be directly concerned with the  
bloody adventure. Even the most  
ardent supporters of participation  
did not dream for a second of the  
possibility of the invasion of Can-  
ada by the Nazi forces. The Gov-  
ernment, the very one that declar-  
ed war, did not seem to be aware  
of the immediate peril that the  
country might run. It believed in  
the danger, yes, but like millions  
of Canadians, it did not imagine  
that the day would come when our  
shores, our cities, our industrial  
centres, might be attacked and  
blood spilled.

A WARNING TO US  
That which is now happening in  
Europe should nevertheless be a  
traumatic warning to us. What will  
the morrow bring? Nobody knows. And  
what we do know is that we have  
to do with an implacable enemy,  
who has already laid to waste a  
portion of Europe, an enemy who  
respects nothing and who was, at  
least in the beginning, infinitely  
better prepared to destroy and to  
conquer than any other country  
in the world.

Our prophets declared, at the  
beginning of last summer, when  
the conflict appeared imminent,  
that there was no danger whatso-  
ever for Canada, it being under-  
stood that, should a defeat of the  
allies take place, the United States  
would defend us; but this large re-  
public would have to look after its  
own defence and we know that if  
we wanted to save ourselves, we  
would also have to look out for our-  
selves. After what has happened in  
the Netherlands and in Belgium,  
we know that the United States,  
with its present armaments alone,  
cannot, by itself, fight to advan-  
tage against the combined forces  
of an all powerful Germany and an  
aggressive and war-like Japan.

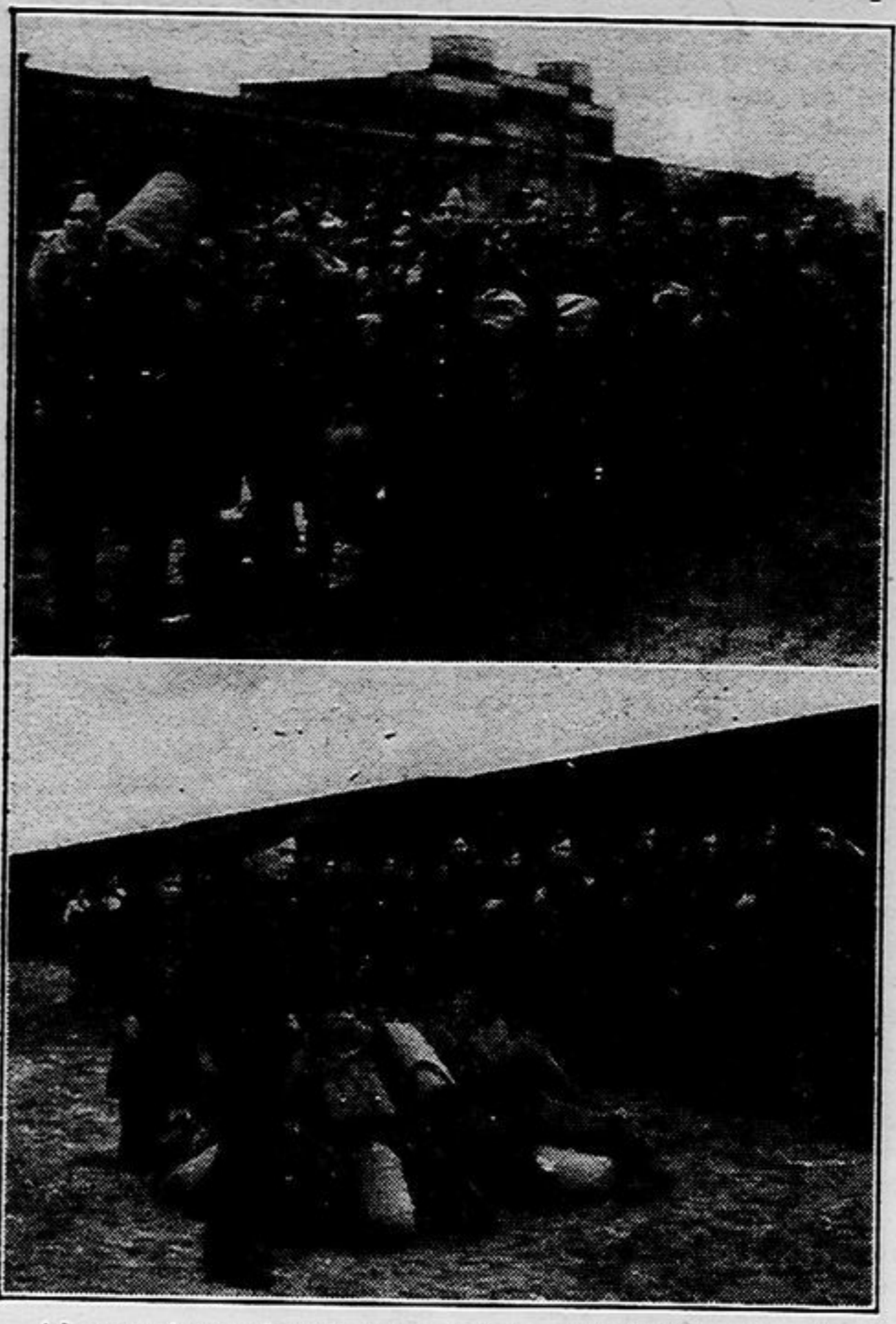
**FORESIGHT IS NECESSARY**  
That is our position. No one can  
deny this disconcerting reality. We  
are not inaccessible, far from it!  
To govern is to foresee. If ever  
there were a time when foresight  
was tragically necessary, now is  
that time. We shall need every  
ounce of our intelligence, our cour-  
age and our energy to perform acts  
essential to the safety of our insti-  
tutions, our peace, our culture and  
our liberties.

## MICKIE SAYS:

LEAVIN' HAND BILLS OR  
ADVERTISING SHEETS  
AT FOLKSES DOORS IS  
JUST DISTRIBUTION—  
NUTHIN' ELSE—WHILE  
CIRCULATION IS WHAT  
YOU GET BY ADVERTISIN'  
IN THIS NEWSPAPER



## Canadian Active Service Corps Go To Summer Camp



After a winter of preliminary training at Exhibition Park in To-  
ronto troops are pictured here taking their departure for summer en-  
campments. Included in the seven thousand men who occupied several  
of the big buildings are many former residents of countries over-run  
by Hitler's hordes. The Canadian corps impatiently await the call that  
will bring them to grips with the Hun. The Federal government has  
stated that it will have no use for Exhibition Park during the summer  
months. The sixty-second consecutive Canadian National Exhibition  
will be held before the Department of National Defence takes over  
again in the fall.

## THE WAR-WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

### New Western Front Battle Is Deciding France's Fate

"On June 4 Dunkirk fell after bitter  
fighting. The first chapter of  
this campaign is ended." (Official  
communiqué of the German High  
Command).

On June 5 the second chapter in  
the war to the death between Ger-  
many and the Allies began. Evi-  
dently having decided to settle the  
score with France first before at-  
tempting invasion of Britain, the  
German army on that date launch-  
ed a terrific offensive against the  
new Weygand line, throwing 600,  
000 men into the fight, supported  
by dive-bombers, artillery; tanks  
and motorized vehicles were in the  
background. The issues at stake  
were tremendous — the fate of  
France, of Britain, of the whole of  
Europe was to be decided. But Hit-  
ler was evidently gambling every-  
thing that he and Germany had in  
a bid for a quick-crushing victory.  
(Hitler had told his troops that he  
would rather lose 1,000,000 men  
in a short war than fewer in a war  
dragged out over many months. He  
had told them they would be "home  
by August".)

**Gambling All**  
The outcome of this super-battle  
nevertheless was seen last week to  
depend upon the entry of Italy into  
the war. Were Mussolini to attack  
from the south, France would be  
ground between an upper and lower  
millstone; should he strike also  
in the Mediterranean, the scope of  
the conflict would be increased to  
include possibly the whole world.

**BRITAIN:** In an epic speech be-  
fore a hushed House of Commons,  
Prime Minister Churchill of Great  
Britain declared that Britain "will  
fight on, if necessary for years —  
if necessary alone," to final vic-  
tory, despite the "colossal" defeat  
in Flanders in which he said the  
British suffered 30,000 casualties,  
rescued 335,000.

**"We Will Fight On"**  
Moving words were his: "We  
shall defend our island whatever  
the cost may be. We shall fight on  
the beaches and the landing  
grounds, in the fields, in the streets  
and on the hills. We shall never  
surrender. And even if, which I do

strategic Dardanelles, is allied to  
Britain and France by a mutual  
aid pact, operating against all en-  
emies except Soviet Russia; and  
the Turkish general staff finished  
mapping their final defense plans  
... reports had it that General  
Franco, of Spain, would shortly  
order his countrymen into the  
fight against the Allies; dispatch-  
es from Madrid told of growing in-  
sistence that the British relinquish  
their hold on Gibraltar ...

### Balkan Tension Subsides

**BALKANS:** The Balkan pot  
dropped from boiling-point to just  
plain hot during the week. Sov-  
iet Russia, in a southeastern  
peace move, withdrew troops  
from the Hungarian frontier and  
Hungary in return suspended  
plans to call more reserves to the  
army; at the same time Russia  
opened the way to Rumania for  
out-of-court settlement of the  
Bessarabian question (Bessarabia,  
a Rumanian Province, was a part  
of Czarist Russia seized by Ru-  
mania in 1918). A Soviet an-  
nouncement in London helped  
further to dissipate the Balkan  
tension — that Russia views her  
interests in the Black Sea and  
the eastern Mediterranean as par-  
allel with those of the Allies.  
(Russian sources also hinted that  
in particular view of Italian  
pressure there was at least a good  
possibility of diplomatic co-opera-  
tion between the Kremlin and  
the Allies in the Near East).

**THE EAST:** A Foreign Office  
authority in a radio speech to  
his country last week told the  
Japanese people, and incidentally  
let the world know, that Japan's  
policy of non-involvement in the  
war between Germany and the  
Allies might soon become one of  
involvement "in the sense of pre-  
venting the spread of the Euro-  
pean war to Asia," i.e., in the  
sense that Japan would grab the  
rich Netherlands East Indies; and  
possibly Singapore and French  
Indo-China if and when they be-  
came weak enough to need "pro-  
tection."

### "South of the Border"

**UNITED STATES:** A veritable  
war hysteria was seen sweeping  
the U. S. during the week, follow-  
ing a wave of reports of Nazi fifth  
column activity in South America  
and in Mexico ... fears of a Nazi  
uprising south of the border gave  
rise to the belief that the United  
States might have a war on her  
own doorstep shortly, before she  
had a chance to jump in on the  
side of the Allies in Europe, or stop  
Italy from participating.

Following by fifteen days his or-  
iginal emergency request for \$1-  
182,000,000 for expansion of the na-  
tion's armed forces, President  
Roosevelt submitted to Congress a  
supplementary program boosting  
defense expenditures to nearly \$4-  
500,000,000.

### Parliamentary Battles

**CANADA:** The war-week in Can-  
ada was featured by the attempted  
"blitzkrieg" on the part of the  
Conservative party to run Prime  
Minister Mackenzie King out of  
office. Fierce political battles were  
waged on the floor of the House at  
Ottawa as every verbal weapon per-  
mitted by parliamentary procedure  
was used against the King admin-  
istration, accused of "complicity"  
in the war effort. In the midst of  
an uproar that had dozens of M.P.'s  
shouting accusations, Hon. C. G.  
Power, minister of national defence  
for air, charged Rodney Adamson  
(Con., West York) across the floor  
of the Commons with "sabotage of  
Canada's war effort." Mr. Power at  
white heat declared Rt. Hon. Ern-  
est Lapointe, minister of justice,  
should "intern that fifth column  
over there."  
Prime Minister King made an of-  
ficial statement to the House, after  
the atmosphere had calmed down,  
on Canada's part in the struggle  
abroad. Steps had been taken, he  
said, to place Canadian military,  
naval and air forces at the com-  
plete disposal of the British Gov-

## INDIANAPOLIS RACE Again WON ON Firestone FOR THE 21st CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Into the gruelling 500 miles, over a  
rough, hot, brick track at the  
Indianapolis Speedway, are packed  
all the strains and wear of 50,000  
miles of ordinary driving. Tires  
have to withstand quarter-ton  
blows, not only once but hundreds  
of times per minute!

With this proof there can no longer be  
any question of which tire is safest.  
One tire—and only one—has the ex-  
clusive safety features to withstand pun-  
ishment of this kind—Firestone—the  
tire that has been on the winning cars  
at Indianapolis for 21 consecutive years!  
Have the nearest Firestone Dealer put  
Firestone Champion tires on your car  
now. Specify Firestone when buying  
your new car.

When Life Depends on Safety—  
it's Always Firestone

## Canada's Apathy Towards Poetry

J. Murray Gibbon, of Montreal,  
pleaded "the case of the Canadian  
ballad" before the Royal Society of  
Canada, deplored Canadian apathy  
towards poetry and suggested fuller  
appreciation could be gained if  
its teaching were allied with music,  
particularly in high schools and un-  
iversities.  
Mr. Gibbon, prominent author  
and research worker in folklore  
and music, suggested educational  
authorities in charge of schools for  
teachers could specify that in the  
teaching of English literature, the  
study of lyric poetry and the ballad  
should be coordinated with the  
study of the music identified with  
the lyrics and the ballads.  
**SHOULD COMBINE TWO**  
He said such a course might not  
work out in Great Britain, "but  
Canada is a pioneering country and  
is entitled to make its own preced-  
ents."

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"If I hit the next one over the fence, I'd a mind if I run from third  
to second to first base and then home, just to break the monotony!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Take Your Choice



## By GENE BYRNES

