LOSE-UP DEN'S!

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PROPERLY

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Expects T. B. Will Sweep All Europe

Outbreak of Epidemic Forecast by Ottawa Expert, Due to War

What may amount to a tubereulosis epidemic in European countries "is bound to be one of the graver consequences of their collapse and disorganization under Nazi occupation," Dr. G. J. Wherrett of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, said late in August.

PREVENTIVE WORK IMPORT-ANT

"All the contributing factors are there," he said. "The disruption of preventive services and treatment and the famine or partial famine can have only one result. In central Europe in '17 and '18 the numbers of tuberculosis victims went sky high-starvation had a good deal to do with it."

Preventive work and treatment in Canada is more important now during war time than ever before, he continued. "Our experience in the Great War has cost the government of Canada \$150,000,000 in the last 25 years to look after the 7,500 cases which developed in the army during the four years. Ten per cent of them never even left

MORE CANADIANS DIE "During this first year of the war more than 6,000 Canadians have died of tuberculosis-less than a thousand have been killed in the

"Anything which is going to be a problem after the war should not be forgotten now. Indeed it is doing the most efficient kind of war work because it is eliminating situations which create terrible difficulties and problems after the conflict is

He Jumps for Science



A jump from 33,000 feet in which his parachute won't open for 31,000 feet will be made by Arthur H. Starnes, 35, in the interest of science. He will carry equipment to measure respiration and pulse during his leap from the stratosphere. He is shown in a low pressure chamber at Northwestern University Medieal school, Chicago, having his reactions tested.

Folk Dancing **Gaining Favor**

On This Continent-Jitterbug Vogue is Going Out-Rumba, Conga And Tango Increase In Popularity, Too

European war and the consequent efforts to create a Western Hemisphere solidarity have greatly popularized Latin-American dances in the United States, it was reported at the annual convention of the Chicago National Association of Dancing Masters.

Steps such as the Rhumba, Conga and Tango have gained greatly in favor since the first of the year, promising to be among the best-liked dances of the new fall and winter season, association spokesmen said.

"GROUP DANCING" The dancing masters said another significant trend was toward the dance evaluations of America's past and adaptations of folk dances of the old world. Group dancing, they commented, was being featured in many ballrooms, as were waltzes, "which never really have lost much

ground." The consensus was that the jitterbug vogue was really petering out now. Some instructors observed that "what interest remains in that kind of dancing is kept alive almost entirely by the girls; the boys do not actually eare for it."

There are now more than 115,000,000 sheep in Australia. When soldiers were billeted in a town only a hundred years ago a sergeant, accompanied by drummer, paraded to warn tradesmen not to sell to the troops on credit.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

No. 8 (By G. C. Toner) BACKING THE PROJECT

Conservation of our wild life depends on the maintenance of the soil and the waters. Destruction of either one should not be permitted and where this has occurred in the past means should be taken to restore conditions as soon as possible. Luther swamp is of vital concern to everyone in southwestern Ontario. We can all help in the work of conservation by backing the project for the restoration of this area to its original condition. .

The Ontario Federation of Anglers is vitally interested in this whole project which we told you about in our column of last week A committee appointed under the chairmanship of Dr. N. C. Douglas, Owen Sound, recently inspected the swamp and the drainage ditches. This committee reports that the construction of an eight foot dam across the Black river would restore the water levels of the swamp.

Education Under Nazis Declines

Girls Are No Longer Allowed Higher Education in Czecho-Slovakia-In More Recently Occupied Lands, School-Life Is Disrupted

Documentary files kept in Paris before the French surrender showed that in the first year of German occupation in Czecho-Slovakia 60,-000 Czech and 40,000 Moravian and Slovak youths, many of them university students of medicine, law and philosophy, were sent into Germany to work on the land. Thousands of others left their schools to escape to France and then to England. Some of them, at 17 years became air pilots to fight against Germany.

GIRLS RESTRICTED Girls no longer are allowed higher education in Czecho-Slovakia. In a country which had 80 women members of parliament, 1,500 women doctors and several women senators, in which girls might even become judges and ambassadors. girls may no longer attend high

So too in Poland where the great university of Cracow, one of the oldest in the world, functions only in part. Of its professors some 160 were put in concentration camps and the student body was scattered. Armies of them till the soil at

Nazi bidding. In Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Norway schools have been destroyed, educational systems disrupted and teachers driven into ex-

In Belgium and Luxembourg the ollegiates and universities have been emptied and thousands of students have taken to the refugee roads on bicycles. Many of them fear their return to their own country for Germany has announced they must work in the fields, forests and factories to support the Nazi war machine.

SCOUTING

Ironically, a new headquarters for the Boy Scouts Association of Warsaw, Poland, completed shortly before the German invasion, is now occupied as a headquarters by the infamous German Gestapo.

As in Canada, Great Britain and elsewhere throughout the Empire, the Boy Scouts of India are busy at many kinds of wartime service. Patrols of Bombay Scouts are attached to air raid posts throughout the city, and a further 100 Scout cyclists are constantly standing by for any emergency calls for messengers.

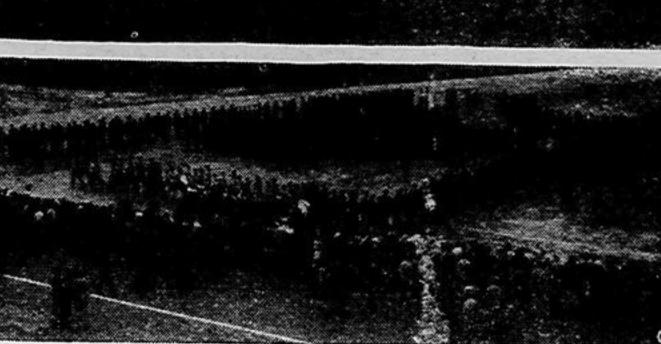
The Boy Scout woodcraft cooking competition held at the Canadian National Exhibition, and open to Scout Troops throughout the province, was won by a patrol of the 14th Toronto Troop. Second place went to the 1st Huntsville Troop, followed in order by three Toronto Troops, the 26th, 68th and 96th. The cooking was judged by the head chefs from the Royal York Hotel and Eaton's Georgian Room and the incidental woodcraft features by Scout Field Secretaries A. E. Paddon and Herbert Greenway. The young outdoor chefs were required to prepare a camp meal for six persons the menu comprising broiled beefsteak, boiled potatoes, a fresh vegetable, stewed fresh fruit and coffee. Fireplaces were to be built of logs or stones, and various camp kitchen gadgets used at Scout camps were permitted. It is planned to make the competition an

annual event

FORTY-ONE PILOTS RECEIVE WINGS AT CAMP BORDEN CEREMONY







The annual sports day of No. 1 Service Flying Training School at Camp Borden was climaxed by the presentation of wings to 41 graduates of the intermediate training squadron. The graduating class is shown, UPPER RIGHT, and a general view of the presentation scene is shown, LOWER RIGHT. C. L. T. Swale, of Edmonton, is pictured, LEFT, as Group Captain A. T. N. Cowley, O.C. of the training school, pinned the coveted wings on his breast.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

"Come All Against Her, England Yet Shall Stand"

Daladier and Paul Reynaud, and

the former Commander of the Al-

lied Forces, Gen. Marie-Gustave

Gamelin. Their detention was or-

dered under authority of a decree

law drawn up by Daladier him-

self when war broke out September

3, 1939, providing for internment

of persons considered dangerous to

the national defence and public

security . . . Word -ame from Vichy

that a new Cabinet had been form-

ed under Marshal Petain. It includ-

ed Pierre Laval as vice-premier

and General Charles Huntzinger as

the new minister of war. Marshal

Petain took over the office of chief

of state and Gen. Maxime Wegand

was designated to go to North Af-

rica in charge of all political and

Armed Peace In Balkans

being, the Balkans were neverthe-

less still seething. King Carol, ac-

companied by his sweetheart Ma-

dame Lupescu and riding in a bul-

let-pocked train, had escaped into

exile, leaving his country in a state

of turmoil. The Rumanian masses,

under the heel of Antonescu's mil-

itary dictatorship, were already in

a state of near-revolt, while relig-

ious persecution campaigns corn-

ered thousands of hapless individ-

uals . . . German troops moved up

to police the Rumanian border with

the Soviet Union - a United Press

dispatch estimated that 1.000,000

German soldiers faced the Red

Army along a line from Norway to

the Black Sea . . . A military move

against Yugoslavia appeared in the

offing - the magazine "Newsweek"

quoted from highly-placed diplo-

·matic sources that the Axis has

prepared complete plans for: sud-

den occupation by Italian troops

of the Dalmatian coast; 2, simul-

taneous German move across the

Croatian border; and overthrow of

Prince Paul's regency, establishing

in its place a puppet Axis govern-

Brewing In The Mediterranean

Italy was defin ely up to some-

thing big in the Mediterranean bas-

in meanwhile - either the long-

threatened drive against the Suez

Canal; or an early attempt to oc-

cupy French-mandated Syria. As-

sociated Press correspondent Ed-

ward E. Bomar expressed the opin-

ion that in view of Italy's limited

resources in oil and other muni-

tions, the restlessness of the It-

alian public, something more de-

cisive than the odd air raid on

British bases or convoys was on

the books . . . Ready to deal with

any new action in the war's south-

ern theatre, Britain was busy re-

inforcing her Near East fighting

forces with thousands of troops

ment . . .

Out of the spotlight for the time

military matters.

The final death struggle between Britain and Germany appeared last week to have begun. The German Air Force was throwing its colossal strength into an "all-out" attack against the British Isles, with three main objectives: the destruction of the fighting power of the Royal Air Force; paralysis of Britain's supply system by sea and by land; the shattering of civilian nerves, the breaking of the people's morale in the face of an imminent invasion.

Great Britain, shuddering through the most soul-destroying experience in her history, held on grimly with a three-fold hope: that the blockade against Germany would soon become serious enough to cripple the Nazi war machine; that the relentless attacks of the R.A.F. could disrupt German industrial and commercial life, ward off an invasion; that the Nazi air effort would exhaust itself before British endurance came to an end.

A "50-50 Chance" In Berlin, high-ranking Nazis declared that new waves of German bombers flying against London would carry out remorseless and incessant warfare until (according to a United Press dispatch), "the smoking ruins of industrial and military objectives decimation of the British Air Force and shattered morale of the British people bring into power a government that will accept German terms." The terms were regarded as unconditional capitulation. U. S. Secretary of the Navy

Frank Knox last week gave Britain a "better than 50-50 chance" to hold out. He declared that the existence of the British fleet bottled up the German navy and that the Nazis had been unable to establish sufficient air supremacy to make surface invasion of England feasible . . . Lieutenant-General Sir Ronald Adam, General Officer Commanding the Northern Command in Great Britain, told the people that the next fifteen days would show them "what is to happen" with regard to a Naxi invasion. If the R. A. F. could retain mastery of the air until September 21, he intimated, Britons could then prepare for a great offensive against Germany. . . . Meantime the world knew that enormous help would be coming to Britain from the United States in the form of planes, ammunition and other war material.

Our Ex-Allies Three important leaders of old France were arrested during the week, former Premiers Edouard

\$3,861,053,312 Contract In Washington last week the United States placed orders for 201 warships involving an outlay of \$3,861,053,312 — the largest defence contract ever let in American history. The order followed a few hours after President Roosevelt's signature of the \$5,251,000,000 de-

> Park. The United States' gigantic preparedness program was moving U. S. After World Supremacy Commenting on domestic affairs, the U. S. columnist, Raymond Clapper, wrote last week: "Our role is to seize world naval and air supremacy . . . Our role is to be hardheaded and shrewd and to play with cold calculation for the stakes that are within our grasp . . . Our role is to assist the British to hold out so that they can preserve their sea power . . . We must solidify the

fense appropriation bill at Hyde

landed in Egypt, to be despatched

immediately to fronts "somewhere

in the Middle East."

western hemisphere." . . . Birdmen From Canada At home in Canada, the deputyminister of defence for air, James S. Duncan, announced that thousands of fighting pilots, air gunners and observers trained in Canada would "soon" start streaming toward England to fight with the R. A. F. "Our task," he said, "is to provide the United Kingdom with an ever-increasing flow of air crews, whose arrival overseas is to coincide with ever-increasing supply of aircraft from British and

American sources." . . . The Canadian-American joint defense board sat in Washington discussing air and navel bases, strategic highways, military supplies for Canada. As a result of its de cision, it was expected (as one Canadian writer expressed it) that "Before long the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes will fly together over Canadian strongholds on Atlantic and Pacific coast . : . Before long Canadian pilots will fly over American soil and American pilots over Canadian soil." . . .

534,000,000 Bushe!s If the war had not been going on, the bumper crop in the Canadian West (more bumper even than last year) would have been headline news every day of the week . . . and the problem of what to do with 534,000,000 bushels of 1940 wheat would have occupied the main field of attention . . . Nevertheless the government was busy on a plan whereby cash might be advanced to farmers for the wheat they must keep at home - there would be no room to store it in the

Lives in a Fish

Probably the only person in the world to own a private submarine is Mr. Barney Connett, of Chicago, who has a home-made affair which resembles a huge fish, complete with mouth, eyes, fins, tail, and scales. It is 11 ft. long, 37 ins. high, and 23 ins.

at the widest point. The interior is fitted with submarine equipment, blowers, oxygen apparatus, down to thirty.

Rationed For Dominion Now ing Utensils to Plane Manufacture

adians encounter in this war has just been initiated in the case of aluminium, says a story in the Toronto Globe and Mail. It will be gradual in some cases, abrupt in others, depending on the time industry takes to complete articles now in process of manufacture. Aluminum cooking utensils are on the prohibited list and as soon as present factory production is

airplain requirements are filled.

air pump, respirator, and storage batteries. Afready Mr. Connett has made 300 trips in his queer fish, and has travelled as far as fourteen miles under water in a single journey. As his periscope is only four feet long, he usually runs at a depth of three feet below the waves, but he has been

dish will be made in Canada until During the last session of Parliament Munitions Minister C. D. Howe forecast the restrictions, but

been put into effect with the full

Aluminum Goes Into Aircraft

-Being Diverted From Cook-

The most ruthless rationing Can-

completed not another aluminum the present rationing system has

it - in life, in health and in treasure. They have a right to be curious about policies adopted and steps taken. They have a right to make suggestions and offer constructive criticism. That is the privilege of citizenship in a democracy. co-operation of the industry without a public announcement.

pace with the needs, officials say. Canadian National Railways Revenues

VOICE

OF THE

PRESS

THE RIGHT WORD FOR IT

make of the situation between

Italy and Greece, but the Gree

NOT ALL FLEASURE

his new Europe bring to mind

the widow who was having so

much trouble with the estate she

almost wished her husband hadn't

EMPHASIS ON "DO"

pression of the West, "preased to

meet you," has almost disap-

peared. It was a stereotyped, if

sometimes insincere greeting,

and has been replaced by the old

time formala, "how do you do,"

which is more conventional and

which commits its user to noth-

A CITIZEN'S PRIVILEGE

courage the expression of in-

formed criticism, even when this

is directed at military measures,

provided it is not helpful to the

This is not the Government's

-Edmonton Journal

private war. It is the people's

war. They are going to pay for

There is just about enough al-

uninum used in cooking utensiis

every year in Canada to make a

CANADA TOP ALUMINUM

PRODUCER

per capita than any other coun-

try in the world and is climbing

rapidly toward the top in total pro-

duction. British plane factories are

relying more and more on Canad-

ian aluminum and action to control

its use in non-essential products

has been taken in time to keep

Canada produces more aluminum

thousand airplanes.

Ottawa would do well to en-

-Victoria Daily Colonist

That quaint and friendly ex-

Hitler and the headaches of

likely have a word for it.

We scarcely know what to

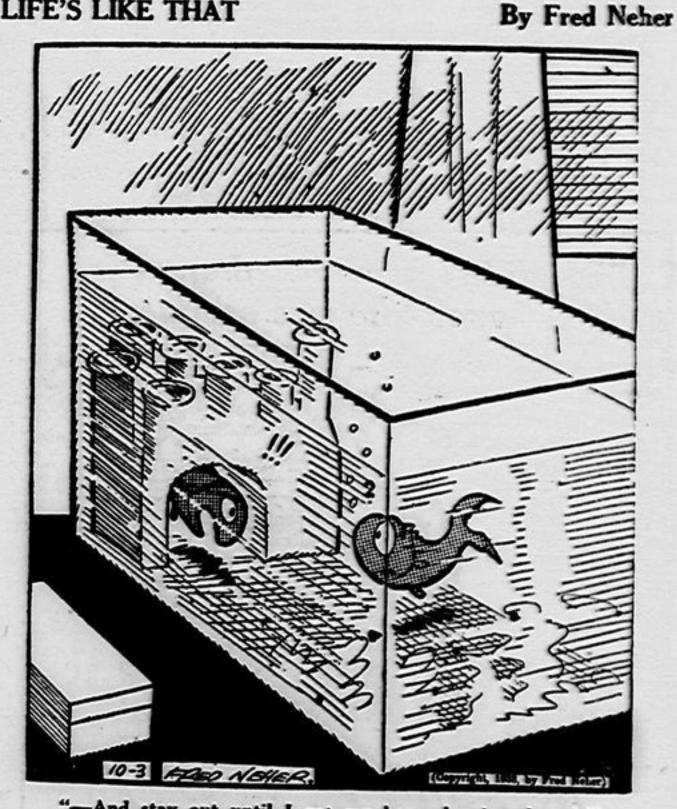
-Kingston Whig-Standard.

-Winnipeg Tribune.

The gross revenues of the allinclusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending September 7, 1940, were \$4,696,182 as compared with 4,165,511 for the corresponding period of 1939, an in-

crease of\$ 530,671 or 12.7%

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"-And stay out until I get my housecleaning done!!"

REG'LAR FELLERS — The Cloak Room









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