#### TION OF RUBBER

ok, despite all the plans under production, is not exactly est way of all to bring about econquest of Malaya, but that r, very much in the indefinite in the United States, accord-k Times (who quotes the rubforty-eight synthetic rubber; eighty-four separate units) are ready for operation, and ity of only 252,000 long tonsamount called for by a new n a production of 850,000 tons )74.000 recommended as the itry (the United States) and uch Committee.

year before all the synthetic roduction. Then, it is hoped: crude rubber will be available Times believes, despite the n the Baruch report, that promeet requirements, because committee reported the techas not what it is today, and resent only the roughest kind needs." Thus it appears that ow, in part, on the rationing one into effect, which means stricted in the use of rubber, purposes, will not benefit by in. In the end, however, the inning to be "the world's leadber" of the synthetic variety ver wholly replace the natural means replace it with equal ction with production from sere should be a speeding up or the reconquest of Malaya of the world's natural supply

#### PRISONERS-OF-WAR

the end of the Tunisian cam-Britain achieved the goal of n prisoners than the Germans I, the enemy, in the North Afclose to 700,000 men. Ger-wards of 250,000 in prisoners, id permanently sick, without those brought to their death Mediterranean. Italy's losses described as "crippling," and ıs "damaging."

when Germany ordered prisppe to be shackled, the Nazis 90.000 of the Empire's fightthat time there were only British hands. Now the situ-isiderably reversed. Italy has mers of war but the British s, without counting the native t with that Axis partner in all the British have taken ners of war whereas both Gerave only 160,000 British pris irs on the side of the British he time with the surrender of he Mediterranean.

chool schools and post-graduschooling bids fair to take up dual's life. Then, of course, self, with its adult educational, and teclinical courses. In the comes to the city, and takes

nary year of the conquest of the most laconic message of yet penned, for Sir Charles with the word "peccayi."

#### LIFE WORTH LIVING?

iving? Yes, so long vives the year, and the cuckoo's song, t she is here; y of April takes d tears farewell, ers dapple all the brakes, es the dell, fin the woodlands. es the dell;
in the woodlands yet
little laps
k and violet;
isin their caps;
bard daffodils
ws float and fleet,
s and laverook trills;
ambs buck and bleat;
k which bursts the bud
and times the rill we will the service. ime in the maiden's blood. living still

idle you move your fingers deli-wise caution. Use the same pre-vitable dullness of life. Give an if from imprudent precipitation; ags by the point.—Rance

-Alfred Austin.

bandanna tied in cunning fashion around her hair. Ten to one—nay, twenty to one—there will be a smudge on the end of her nose. She lors not mind. Orime is a badge of honor today.

Greater miracles than that are to be observed in the same vehicle In the centre of the car, if you wil look, Mr. Fussbudget is seated be-side Mrs. Tattletongue in the most friendly companionship. A year of two ago, he thought of her as "that woman!". At that time, too, she had often referred publicly to him as "the old goat!" But not today. Young Timothy Fussbudget is in the navy; and Frances Sphinx, nee trattletonique, is a section officer, married to a pilot in the air force. True, Mrs. Tattletongue still talks a mile a minute, but her remarks are no longer barbed. True, Mr. Fussbudget picks up only every third word: but now he is nodding and smiling and seems to like it. He presses the buzzer for her and she beams on him from over an arm-outposts. Their offensive strength ful of parcels—the last of which he in China is weakened, and increases has just pressed more securely into in British and American war proplace. She is about to tackle duction must warn them that an scrum.

Allied offensive can not be far off. Great Britain will play her full part in the campaign against Japan.

Down in the body of the street

car, where in the aisle the crowd after destruction is swaying like a bed of geraniums pean allies. in a brisk wind a soldier and 8 in a brisk wind, a soldier and a sailor look like being amalgamated for life by sheer physical pressure from the flanks. They fend themselves off and get talking. One is from the East and the other from the West, in Canada. But they share the same approximate age-about twenty-two, one might judge They arrange to go fishing on their next leave together. Nor does the variety of first acts end there. There are many, many more. The car are many, many more. The car passes two-thirds of its intermediate destinations and the aisles and stoops are cleared. Husbands re-join their wives at the seats and reassume diversified bundles of parcels. The motorman, who has parcels. The motorman who has driven a mile and a quarter with a very sharp cloow in the small of his back, breathes more freely. In two hours and eight minutes, pre-cisely, he will be relieved and George can have a go at it. George will take the theatre rush without turning a hair. Complications, of course, fiself could scarcely predict the last acts with certainty—but nowhere else will you find so much genuine drama for six-cents, standing room

#### Coupons Valid Today

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 8. Sugar—Nos. 1 to 8. Buiter—Nos. 12 to 15 (expiry date

June 30).

Meat—Nos. 1, 2 and 3, brown
Spare "A" series (expiry date June
30), and No. 4 (expiry date, July 31). une 30).

#### VERNON MAYOR RESIGNS

VERNON, June 18 (CP)—A letter VERNON, June 18 (C).—A letter of resignation from Mayor A. C. Wilde, now serving in the R.C.A.F., has been received by Acting Mayor David Howite. Plans are now being made to hold a by-election here to fill the office of Mayor and to choose one alderman

Nazi fighters were active and one Lancaster got home riddled with

Dealing editorially with Japan's changed propaganda in conquered countries, The Times says Tokio is now, like Germany, trying to win over oppressed populations with vague promises, like those of independence for the Philippines and Burma.

The Japanese are less depressed than the Germans and far less ex-hausted than the Italians. But they feel less healthily confident about final victory than they did last year. Foiled in their attacks on Australia and on Hawaii, they are now en-deavoring to make their conquests secure and draw maximum profit from Malaya, Indo-China, Dutch East Indies

Their naval losses have been heavy, and they have lost valuable outposts. Their offensive strength

after destruction of Japan's Euro

The Yugoslavia Government in London is undergoing reorganiza-tion, Premier Yovanovitch has re-signed and a new Cabinet will be chosen on the basis of coming to a decision about the political organization of Yugoslavia after the war.

According to the Istanbul correspondent of The Times, the Germans are making frantic efforts in Greece to fortily the coasts and harbora there against feared landings. Greek guerrilias have ignored a Nazi ultinatum to surrender and give up their arms. The Nazir, con-

sequently, are burning Greek villages. Marshal Stalin has sent warm greetings to the Union of Polish Patriots, recently formed in Moscow and to the Kosciuske Division to be formed of Polish soldiers. Stalin re-iterated his promise of help for restoration of a strong, independent advance in the Far East.

#### Veterans' Farms

Continued from Page I Judge Whiteslae, of New Westmin

The owners of the land have been evacuated from the protected areas of British Columbia, of which the

Fraser Valley is part
Administration of the tracts will be transferred to the provincial su-pervisor under the Veterans Land Act, at Vancouver.

#### NOT ALL SUITABLE FOR SETTLEMENT

AIT EINI I-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonus of June 19, 1918).

All Together for Last Drive—Chapsed is about to gather her available resources for the last great-drive that shall send the Hun reelling from the conflict into wholn he plunged the divilized world four years ago. She proposes to lay the foundation for this ultimate effort by taking are inventory of the manpower of the pation, and has set aside Saturday. June 22, as the day upon which all persons of sixteen years of age and over must register and make declaration as to the insetul kinds of work in conjection with which their services might be utilized.

FIFTY YEARS AGO (From The Davy Colonist of June 19, 182).

Sealskins Arrive From West Coast—Four or five large cancer, containing many sealskins, arrived in from the West Coast yesterday.

The natives, who also arrived by them, together with members of their tribe who reached the city a few days ago, are making their headquarters on the Songhees Reserve, and have pitched their tents on the beach on the north side of the railroad bridge.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Trom The Daily Builth Colonited June is 1,1881.

Ten Days to New York—By work already entered upon, it is said that the Union and Pacific Rallway Companies will have their rails laid on or before January next, to points which will leave but 512 milles to complete the connection. This gap will be filled by stage inside of three days time, so that we may reasonably hope to be able to make the distance between San Francisco and New York in ten days by the first of January next.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The director of the Land Act. Gordon Murchison, said in a statement that not all the parcels of land are "of themselves suitable for veteran settlement.

"In some cases subdivision may be undertaken. In others it may be advisable to consolidate two or more parcels into one unit. In many cases it will be necessary to undertake extensive alterations to existing buildings or the erection of

of the city flat, the bombers went back again Wednesday night and smashed up the city once more, bullets.

members pledge themselves to keep as much food as possible from the Nazi armies, to sell their produce at a moderate price to fellow na-tionals, to resist deportation, and not to respond when summoned to labor offices." . . . In the Solomor Islands, Japanese dropped hundreds of surrender tickets worded, "Ticket to armistice, Use this ticket. Save your life. You will be kindly treated. Follow these instructions. Come towards our lines waving a white flag. Strap your gun over your left shoulder, muzzle down, and pointed behind you. Show this ticket to the sentry. Any number of you may surrender with this ticket. Japanes

Army headquarters. Sing your was to peace. Pray for peace." . . . Washington, D.C., with a popula tion in excess of 900,000 persons, has a police force with 1,711 members Tank carriers used by the

United States Army are steel vessels fifty feet long, and carry a crew of five men. Landing craft for troops are thirty-six feet long, usually built of plywood, and carry thirtysix men. They mount three machinguns.

#### New Command

Continued from Page 1

might be considered to direct al Allied forces operating from India

The terms of United States col-laboration in the East Asia Com-mand are not known but it would be a joint operation similar to Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower's highly successful campaign. There is no suggestion Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in the South Pacific would subordinated to the East Asia

The creation of a command we der an air officer would seem to imply a more direct assault on Japan, rather than a slow Island-by-island

The fact Wavell will not assume his new duties until the Fall, how-ever, suggested no immediate major

#### Boys Had Matches

Acting on information from As-istant Fire Chief Joseph A Ray mond, city police interviewed a tenmond, clty police interviewed a tenspare an hour or two per week for
year-old boy who, according to the a period of cleht weeks can obtain
police report, admitted that he and
another lad had been playing with
matches in the vicinity of Kipling
and Richardson Streets, where a
large bush and grass fire occurred
yesterday afternoon. Warned by
Constables John Howe and Bill Anconstables John Howe And Bill Anco drews, the boy promised to cease playing with matches

#### LIEUT, HONEYMAN DIES

OTTAWA, June 18 (CP:-Lieut Gordon Honeyman, who was in training for a staff position in the Army's Pacific Command, died In hospital here Thursday night after an illness of several months, aged twenty-nine. He was born in Ottawa

#### Tides at Victoria

Time of their tracing comments of June, 1941.

Date Time HT Ti

12.31 2.21.54 13.04 2.72.10 13.41 3.22.25 14.11.5 3.9 22.35 5.1 9.48 8.4144 4.11.41 5.514.59 2.4 11.41 5.514.59 2.4 11.41 5.14.59 2.4 12.4 1.71.5 8.9 7.49 1.71.31 9.2 8.26 0.718.06 9.4 9.06 0.118.46 9.8 550 0.118.28 9.1 0.35 0.020.00 8.8 11.20 0.420.31

o midnisht distins stinguish of the re-blanks ( & )

raise
Up to the friendly stars!
(MRS.)/W. L. B. HILL:
1149 Tattersall Drive, Victoris, B.C.,
June 16, 1943.

#### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

which committee has been plan-ning a programme and working out its detail for the past three months. Beacon Hill Park and Central

Beacon Hill Park and Central Park have been chosen by the com-mittee as the most desirable loca-tions for the carrying out of play-ground supervision during the wo school holiday months of July and August. The official opening pro-gramme for Central Park will be held at 8 pm., Monday, June 28, and for Beacon Hill Park at the same hour on Tuesday June 29, to which opening programmes all in-terested parents and children are welcome.

This letter is mainly motivated by the desire of the committee to ob-tain the services of public-spirited citizens who are prepared to give an hour or two of their time per an hour or two of their time per week for the eight week period. These volunteer supervisors will work under a specially trained supervisor at each park and would be required for instructing children in craftwork, industrial arts, sketching, drawing, drawn, pottery, work or clay modelling, or any vocation that will be of benefit to these young second in the strength of the second of the seco people in attendance. This is an urgent appeal for a good cause. An person who has the ability and car spare an hour or two per week for a period of eight weeks can obtain

Belgium. A new group calling itself the Peasant Opposition to the Snows Cocupier' has been formed. Its members piedge themselves to keep as much food as possible from the Nazi armies, to sell their produce to the produce the state of the produce the produce the state of the produce the produce

A sullen paither lies.

What dreams of stlent polar nights
Disturb the white bears sleep?

Roams he once more unfettered
where
Eternal ice-floes sweep?

What memories of the jungle's ways
Does that gaunt tiger keep,
Exiles, they tread their narrow
bounds
Behind the iron bars,
For thus the ruthless hand of man
Each God-made creature mars,
But, oh, what hungry eyes they
raise

""" the friendly stars!

""" that much snorte.

It appears that the needs of sugar for food should be put shead of drinks and wines. The several millions to solve the problem entirely, but, they would enable several millions of quarts of fruit to be cenned for use next Winter, which will be and trade Board made the best arranged possible. How-

rangement for the distribution of sugar that seemed possible. However, it appears that several things were overlooked, among them the sugar taken by the wineries and soft. JUVENILE DELINQUENCY augst taken by the wineries and soft-drink manufacturers: referred to show. The work of the board is exceedingly difficult and I feel that a deeply concerned with the continuing increase in juvenile delinquency, and, realizing that healthy mental and physical pursuits are a definite deterrent to delinquency, has set up a playsround supervision committee, that the patter should be reconsidered and a nore determent to delinquency, has set up a playsround supervision committee, that the stocks available may be used to the best advantage for the greatest number. greatest number.

(MRS.) A. M. CHURCHILL. R.R. No. 1 Victoria, B.C., June 18 1943.

TORONTO, June 18 (P) -- Head-quarters of Military District No. 2 here tonight announced that age Women's Army Corps has been raised from forty five to fifty years. When the corps was organized the age limits were twenty-one to forty, and a year ago were changed from eighteen to forty-five

#### Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will com-mence at 9:48 tonight and con-tinue until 4:42 on Sunday morning.

Sun- Sun- |

TURE	1176	361	Date.	rise set
1,	4:16	8:06	- 16	1:10 8.17
2	4 35	8:07	17	4 10 8 14
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4	4:14	B:00	. 19 ,,	4:11 - 4:14
	4:14	8:10	20	4:11 - 8.11
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7		8.12	22	4-11 # 11
8		8:12	21 2	4.11 4:11
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- Meteo	rolos ic	al-Offi	ce, Gonza	les Heighte.
Victoria.	B.C.	鱼 医毛	1. Western	4

#### According to Culbertson

misnomer as it applies to him. Por

South, dealer North-South vuinerable

▲ K-10 9 7 ♥ 10 4 ♦ K J 6 4 2 SOUTH

NORTH

A A Q 6 5 V A Q J 9 5 A 10 9 5 North, Double 3-NT South . West

1 4 2 4 3 4 Pass 4 4 (1) Pass Pass The Reuse to the second property of the high ship water from less which water from less would have or fall second property of the second

There is a wide variety of opinion there on, Bouth had to drag remon what constitutes a bad bridge sponges out of him. What was partner. Some experts on this subject hold that a "wide bidder" in formly unresponsive. Bouth's Buth's light their particular anathema, and this view probably is held by the wast gainst nonvulnerable opponents, majority of players. Personally, and vold in chibs, he was underhowever, my own candidate for this standably unwilling to leave in a dubilous honor has always, been the low-level penalty double. Not only sort of partner who just sits and did he take out that double, however to partner who just sits and did he take out that double, how arried takes large sets, but this is est possible bid, namely a cue bid articity in line with his policy of not doing anything. The point is that the word partner is a sally life unrevealing response of three missingers at a spiles to him. For no tumps. What good could that do no tump. What good could that do South? The latter siready had taken it for granted that North had clubs pretty well stopped, since he had doubled two clubs.

South gave North another chance to declare himself when he instead that North name a suit, if possible, over the repeat cue hid of four over the repeat one hid of four clubs. Now North really showed his lack of enterprise, Still refusing to name his fair spade still, he made a bid four hearth; that could not fail to be interpreted by South as a deeperate sign-off. Now, of course, South was through. He could not dream, from North's bidding, that he would find substantial values in both spades and diamonts, apparently all of North's strength was in clubs, and therefore South had no clubs, and therefore South had choice but to give up all slam as-pirations.

pirations.
Obviously, the four heart contract
was fulfilled without difficulty, but
thus was no great consolation to
8 outh for the laydown stam that
had been missed through North's
firm refusal, or his inability to co-

s overseas, yet that is where the greatest experience and hood, in better physical con-officers who are only conefence and whose duties are igorous as those of officers country.

the conditions of life as it war as it is fought, the stress ital and physical powers are used to be. That may be the conception that governs prescribed by Ottawa. History nat do not bear out the belief dinister of National Defence.

Foch was 67 years of age ider-in-Chief of the Allied it War, he led his troops to l von Hindenburg, engaged in when he was appointed Chief neral Staff, with Ludendorff icer, and when he controlled of the German Armies East g of Bemersyde was in com-1 Army in Yance in 1918 at ial Henri Petain was 62 when historic defence of Verdun anded the French Armies of theast in the Great War.
d Allenby was 57 when his
lestine, Looking farther back, 6 when he was in command 1y which ended the South and, on his return to Enginder-in-Chief until that post 304. Farther back still there an Churchill, Duke of Marl-59 years old when he won quet and only a year younger

ons, war does not vary much it imposes on leadership. In erience more than anything nd that is why the ruling om Ottawa should be more ars on the surface.

#### TION OF RUBBER

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## Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Enter a street car these days, and you will be in the middle of a richly human drama. It is an unlimited procession of first acts, A conductor who got up before dawn—or who won't go to bed until tomorrow—is tucking in the crowd expeditions by Machannet Levely as part of the control of the c tiously. He depends largely on their congestion around the fare box at the door, but it is not often that in this he is betrayed. Most Canadians are honest, by choice. You might look for bad temper, and cross-grained people in such a jam, but more often than not you will look in vain. The public is going home to its luncheon or to its supper, and is quite prepared to have others claim a similar privilege. Looking at the carload, with pre-

war eyes, you would inevitably and of young men in general and of young men in particular-unless they are in uniform, or in-capacitated. You would notice capacitated. You would notice women, who dislike parcels, carry-ing armloads of these in the selfservice mode of the day. Were you observing, you would see that fash-lons had been laid aside in favor of something that can be describ as comfort as comfort or utility; and that make-up had largely been abandoned. Ten to one, there will be a young girl sitting on the back a young girl sitting on the back stoop in overalls, with a lunchbox on her knees and a rabbits-foot bandanna tied in cumning fashion around her hair. Ten to one—nay, twenty to one—there will be a smudge on the end of her nose. She does not mind. Grime is a bedge of honor today,

Greater miracles than that are be observed in the same vehicle In the centre of the car, if you will look, Mr. Fussbudget is seated be-side Mrs. Tattletongue in the most friendly companionship. A year or two ago, he thought of her as "that woman!" At that time, too, she had often referred publicly to him as "the old goat!" But not today. Young Timothy Fussbudget is in the navy: and Frances Sphiny nee Tattletongue, is a section officer, married to a pilot in the air force. True, Mrs. Tattletongue still talks a mile a minute, but her remarks are no longer barbed. True, Mr. Pussbudget picks up only every third word; but now he is nodding and smiling and seems to like it. He presses the buzzer for her and she beams on him from over an arm-ful of parcels—the last of which he as just pressed more securely into place. She is about to tackle the scrum.

Down in the body of the street car, where in the aisle the crowd is swaying like a bed of geraniums in a brisk wind, a soldier and in a prisk wind, a soldier and a sailor look like being amalgamated for life by sheer physical pressure from the fianks. They fend-themselves off and get talking. One is from the East and the other from the West, in Canada. But they share the same amazer and the start from the west. share the same approximate age— about twenty-two, one might judge. They arrange to go fishing on their leave together. Nor does the variety of first acts and there. There are many, many more. The car are many, many more. The car passes two-thirds of its intermediate destinations and the aisles and stoops are cleared. Husbands re-join their wives at the seats and point their wives at the seats and reassume diversified bundles of parcels. The motorman, who has driven a mile and a quarter with a very sharp elbow in the small of his back, breathes more (reely. In two hours and eight minutes, pre-cisely, he will be relieved, and George can have a go at it. George will take the theatre rush without turning a hair. Complications, of course, come in the second acts, and heaven liself could scarcely predict the last acts with certainty—but nowhere else will you find so much genuine drama for six cents, standing room

Coupons Valid Today

Mines Close Continued from Page 1

Labor members disagreed with the majority ruling that the matter of portal-to-portal pay was outside the board's jurisdiction. They noted portal-to-portal pay was outside the board's jurisdiction. They noted that the majority said the board would consider any out-of-court settlement and commented "If it can approve the settlement without conflict with the Wage-Hour Act, it certainly has the power to determine in the first instance whether increases are due."

The entire board held a press con The entire board neid a press con-ference to announce the decision. At that time, Van Bittner, C.I.O. member, said that while the Labor members disagreed with the ruling, it was now a "Government decision" which all should support.

#### From Europe

Continued from Page 1

enemy, Germany, and that Ger many can be beaten only in full alliance with Britain and the United

Italian broadcasts are now trying Italian broadcasts are now trying to expiain why Mussolmi's navy will not come out and fight. Newspapers are saying nothing could be done to save Panielleris anyway, because of Brillah auperfority at sea and in the air. One radio commentator tries to draw a parallel with Jellicoe keeping the Grand Watel in reserve keeping the Orand Fleet in reserve in the last war. However, the prom-ise is given that at a selected mo-ment the Italian Navys "guns will roar."

Repairs to some Cologne factories having been completed since the Royal Air Force bombed 600 acres of the city flat, the bombers went of the city flat, the bombers went back again Wednesday night and smashed up the city once more. Nazi fighters were active and one Lancaster got home riddled with

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Their naval losses have heavy, and they have lost valuable outposts. Their offensive strength in China is weakened, and increases In British and American war pro-duction must warn them that an Allied offensive can not be far off. Great Britain will play her full

part in the campaign against Japan after destruction of Japan's European allies.

The Yugoslavia Government in London is undergoing reorganiza-tion. Premier Yoyanovitch has re-signed and a new Cabinet will be chosen on the basis of coming to a decision about the political organi-zation of Yugoslavia after the war. zation of Yugoslavia after the war. According to the Istanbul correspondent of The Times, the Germans are making frantic efforts in Greece to fortify, the coasts and harbors there against feared landings. Greek guerfillas have ignored a Nazi ultimatum to surrender and give up their arms. The Nazis, consequently, are burning Greek villages.

Marshal Stalin has sent warm greetings to the Union of Polish Patriots, recently formed in Moscow, and to the Kosciusko Division to be formed of Polish soldiers. Stalin re-iterated his promise of help for res-toration of a strong, independent

new homes of modest size but of enduring construction. The sear-city of building materiels and ex-pert labor at the present time are factors which make it necessary to postpone such a building programme until conditions are more favor-able."

Meanwhile, he sald, local admin-Meanwhile, ne said, iocai admin-istration of these lands will come under I. Z. Barnet, provincial su-périntendent, Veterans' Land Act and Solder Settlement, at Vancou-ver. Annual taxes levied by the local authorities will be paid in accordance with the provisions of the Veterans' Land Act.

## **Observation**

Car -

From the B.B.C. news: Eighty-five per cent of the students in Holland have refused to sign a declaration of loyalty to Nazi authorities. Some 4,000 Dutch medical men lately defied an attempt to foce their later. force them into membership of the Nazl physicians' guild. On the first refusal the Nazis deducted the subscription from their health insurance payments. In tetaliation the doctors refused to carry on health insurance work. They were then threatened with heavy fines and other penalties. Undeterred, they ceased to practice. In face of the almost complete cessation of medical treatment throughout the Netherlands, Nazi authorities were forced to allow the doctors freedom of action, outside the Quisling gulld. Like measures have been

adopted against the oppressor in Belgium. A new group calling itself the 'Peasant Opposition to the Occupier' has been formed. Its Occupier has been formed. Its members pledge themselves to keep as much food as possible from the Nazi armies, to sell their produce at a moderate price to tellow nationals, to resist deportation, and not to respond when auminoned to labor offices." In the Solomon labor offices." . . . In the Solomon Islands, Japanese dropped hundreds of surrender tickets worded, "Ticket to armistice. Use this ticket. Save your life. You will be kindly treated Follow these instructions. Come too-wards our, lines waving a white flag. Strap your gun over your left shoulder, muzzle down, and pointed behind you. Show this ticket to the sentry. Any number of you may surrender with this ticket. Japanes

Army headquarters. Sing your way to peace. Pray for peace." Washington, D.C., with a popula-tion in excess of 900,000 persons; has a police force with 1,711 members

United States Army are steel vessels fifty feet long, and carry a crew of five men. Landing craft for troop are thirty-six feet long, usually built of plywood, and carry thirty-six men. They mount three machine guns.

#### New Command

Continued from Page 1 might be considered to direct all Allied forces operating from Irdia

The terms of United States col-laboration in the East Asia Com-mand are not known, but it would

laboration in the East Asia Com-mand are not known, but, it would be a joint operation similar to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's highly auc-cessful campaign. There is no sug-gestion Gen. Douglas MacArthurs command in the South Pacific would be subordinated to the East Asia effort.

The creation of a command ur der n air officer would seem to imply a more direct assault on rather than a slow island-by-island advance

The fact Wavell will not assume his new duties until the Fall, how-ever, suggested no immediate major

Tetters & Editor

#### IMPRISONED ANIMALS

Sir,-Many people must agree with Mr. Pease in all he says. Perhaps il we are to have a more decent world after the war, zoos will be regarded as abhorrent as the madhouses of a century ago, whose un-fortunate inmates were also made shows for the public. Many have read John Galsworthy's books is one part of some verses he wrote about man as a being powerless to see his creatures as they are:

see his creature so they air.
Hell prate of "mercy to the weak
And strive to lengthen human
breath.
But starve the little gaping heak
And bunt the timid hare to death.

Though with a spirit wild as wind.
The world at liberty he'd see, He cannot any reason find To set the tameless tiger free.

He'd soar the Heavens in his fligh To measure Nature's majesty. Yet take his children to delight In captive eagles, tragedy.

This man in knowledge absolute Who right, and love, and hone

woos, Yet keeps the pitiful poor brute To mope and languish in his zoo

You creatures wild, of field and air Keep far from men, where'e they go. God set no speculation there— Alack!—we know not what we do And these verses:

See there a golden eagle broads With glazed unsceing eyes That never more will sweep the

Where blue Sierras rise And there, sick for his native hills A sullen panther lies. What dreams of silent polar nights

Disturb the white bear's sleep?
Roams he once more unfettered
where
Eternal ice-floes sweep?

What memories of the jungle's ways

Does that gaunt tiger keep,

Exiles, they tread their narrow bounds

bounds.

Behind the iron bars.

For thus the ruthless hand of man.

Each God-made creature mars.

But, oh, what hungry eyes they
raise.

Up to the friendly stars!
(MRS.) W. L. B. HILL.
1149 Tattersall Drive, Victoria, B.C. June 16, 1943.

#### UVENILE DELINQUENCY

Sir.—The Victoria Council of Bocial Agencies has been and is deeply concerned with the continu-ing increase in juvenile delinquency, and, realizing that healthy mental and, realizing that healthy mental and physical pursuits are a definite deterrent to delinquency, has set up a playeround-supervision committee, which committee has been planning a programme and working out its detail for the past three months. Beacon Hill Park and Central Park have been choose by the committee as the most desirable locations for the contract of the committee as the most desirable locations for the contract of the contract of

tions for the carrying out of play-ground supervision during the two school holiday months of July and August. The official opening pro-gramme for Central Park will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, June 28, and for Beacon Hill Park at the same hour on Tuesday June 29, to which opening programmes all interested parents and children are welcome.

This letter is mainly motivated by the desire of the committee to ob-tain the services of public-spirited citizens who are prepared to give an hour or two of their time per citizens who are prepared to give an hour or two of their time per week for the eight-week period. These volunteer supervisors will work under a specially trained supervisor at each park and would be required for instructing children in craftwork, industrial arts, sketch-ing drawing, drama, pottery work Poland.

Veterans' Farms
Continued from Page 1
Judge Whiteside, of New Westminster, Bol.

The owners of the land have been evacuated from the protected areas of British Columbia, of which the Prassr Valley is part.

Administration of the tracts will be browned to the provincial supervisor finder the Veterans' Land

Acting on information from Assistant Fire Chled Joseph A. Ray, browned from the protected areas of British Columbia, of which the Prassr Valley is part.

Administration of the tracts will and Richardson Streets, where a large bush and grass after occurred.

Administration of the tracts will be browned to the provincial supervisor finder the Veterans' Land

Acting on information from Assistant Fire Chled Joseph A. Ray, browned with the police report, admitted that he aim followed the policy report, admitted that he aim followed the provincial supervisor finder the Veterans' Land

Acting on information from Assistant Fire Chled Joseph A. Ray, browned for a great people in attendance. This is an urgent appoint who has the ability and can mother lad had been playing with matches in the vicinity of Kipiling Mrs. William Blair, and Richardson Streets, where a large bush and grass after occurred.

Onstables John Howe and Bill An-1

details in connection with our pro-gramme. Any small of large con-tribution of your time in this muchtribution of your time in this much-needed juvenile programme will be deeply appreciated by all concerned with this city's delinquency prob-lems. P. P. GEORGE. Alderman and Chairman Play-ground Supervision Committee, Council of Social Reneies. 134 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., June 17, 1943.

June 17, 1943,

#### HOME CANNING

HOME CANNING

Sir.—I read with interest the letter of K. P. Earle in The Colonits of June 10, regarding the use of fruit preservatives such as Fruits-Kepe- for putting down fruit without augar.

I used Pruit-Kepe last Fall. As atated in the letter above referred to, it does preserve the fruit in good condition. It does not, however, solve the sugar problem in the significant desired. As a fall of the first fortill for table use. The fruit preserved with Fruit-Kepe actually require more signar when the fruit is taken out of the jars, in order to prepare it for eating, than if it had been done with sugar in the first place. The fruit appears to have a considerably greater acid content after being preserved in this way. This has also been the experience of other women of my acquaintance who have used this and other patent fruit preservathis and other patent fruit preserva

tives.

There is a strong feeling in the district that large quantities of fruit will be wasted if the present allottnent of ten pounds of sugarper person is atherred to. If people who grow that now fruit are not per person is adherred to. If people who grow their own fruit are not able to can sufficient for their, own use, they will have no choice tult to try to buy canned fruit in the stores. This is simply making the existing stocks of fruit, which should be available for those who are unable to preserve their own that much shorter. Thus the situation is aggravated for both city and country residents.

It appears that the needs of super-

country residents.

It appears that the needs of sugar for food should be put ahead of sugar for luxuries such as soft drinks and wines. The several mileston country these purposes. lion pounds used for these pur might not solve the problem entirely, but they would enable several mil-lions of quarts of fruit to be canned for use next Winter, which will be

for use next Winter, which will be wasted otherwise. Doubtless the Warlime Prices and Trade Board made the best at rangement for the distribution of sugar that seemed possible. However, it appears that several things were overlooked, among them the sugar taken by the wineries and spot drink manufacturers, referred to drink manufacturers, referred to above. The work of the board its exceedingly difficult and I feel the labove. The work of the board is exceedingly difficult and I feel thist we should co-operate with them as far as, possible. However, it is evident that the entire surgar question should be reconsidered and a more equitable allotment made, in order that the stocks available may be used to the best advantage for the reretest number. greatest number

(MRS.) A. M. CHURCHILL. R.R. No. 1 Victoria, B.C., June 38

TORONTO. June 18 (P) Head-quarters of Millary District. No. 2 here tonight announced that age limit of recruits for the Canadian Women's Army Corps has been raised from forty-five to fifty years. When the corps was openized to When the corps was organized the age limits were twenty-one to forty, and a year ago were changed from eighteen to forty-five

#### Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 9:48 tonight and con-tinue until 4:42 on Sunday morning.

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	4 12	. 17	22		8.1
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200	6.10	8 15	- 21	4 12	- 1 1
***	4.10	8 15 J	28	4.13	
	1 10	2 16		113	8 1

# Soviets Kill 2,000 Troops in Hurling Back Orel Assaults

Burn or Disable Seventeen Tanks, Wreck Twelve Guns, Eighteen Mortars

ONDON, June 18 (CP).—Russia announced tonight that Soviet forces had killed more than 2,000 German troops in hurling back numerous enemy counter-attacks, this week in the vital Orel sector, where the Nazis were reported using semi-trained reservists and rear-line troops.

In one area, northwest of Mtsensk, the Germans "drew forward reserves" today but "showed no activity," said the Moscow midnight communique recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor.

"Our troops burned or disabled seventeen enemy tanks and destroyed twelve guns, eighteen mortars, including three six-barrel mortars, and over forty machine-guns."

The communique said the Russians shot down fifteen German planes during this cluding and planes during this cluding and 'Our troops burned or dis-

planes during this fighting and captured prisoners and some ma-

## SHOOT DOWN TWENTY-FOUR PLANES

A Moscow broadcast gaid Russian airmen shot down twenty-four German planes which attempted twice to attack Volknoy, south of Leningrad, today. The Russians were said to have lost four planes. A special Soviet's announcement also said that Russian bombers raided a German Ardronne and

also said that Rissian bombers raided a German airdrome near Leningrad today and followed up their Thursday night affack on an airfield in the Donets Basin with a daylight raid on the same field hoday.

The communique said Soviet in units Thursday destroyed or dam-aged about ten trucks carrying troops and supplies, blew up several ammunition dumps, smashed one frain and partly wiped out a com-pany of German infantry.

In the Minsk area, Russian gueril-las were reported to have wrecked three German troop trains, destroying fifty-six cars carrying troops and equipment and killing many of the enemy soldiers.

Front-lime dispatches reported earlier that the Nazis were using semi-trained reservists and rear-line units. In their desperate thrugs to regain lost positions northwest of Mwensk: forty miles month of Ore.

## Former Farms Of Japanese For Veterans

#### Fraser Valley Parcels Sold to Director

OTTAWA, June 18 (CP) -OTTAWA, June 18 (CP).— State Secretary McLarty announced to-night that 762 parcels of farm land in the Fraser, Valley area of British Columbia, formerly owned by Japanese, have been sold to the director of the Veterans' Land Act for future disposition to British Columbia men now in the armed services.

Proceeds of the sale will be cred-lled to the accounts of the former Japanese owners. It was negotiated by Mr. McLarty, as custodian of enemy property, on the 'recom-mendation of the advisory commit-tee on nucl. property set up under Continued on Page 4, Column 4

His Majesty Is Reported At Gibraltar

> Said to Have Made Trip by Airplane

# radio monitor. "In a few days of fighting in this sector the Germans lost over 2,000 in killed alone," the Opening of

#### Offensive Seems Ever Imminent

LONDON, June 18 (4) .- Reopening of the Türkish-Syrian frontier and Axis reports of large Allied troop concentrations in Syria hoosted enemy worry today over the shaky "southeastern wall" in the Balkans, where the Germans were said to have sent strong reinforcements."

The Turkish-Syrian border was reopened at 6 a.m. Thursday after a forty-eight-hour news blackout but the Rome radio declared British authorities still were keeping sealed a sixty-two-mile stretch in Northern Syria and the Lebanon coastal area, designating it a military area. The Germans have sent strong

reinforcements to the Balkans, said a Stockholm report to Reuter's, and Rome warned the Alles that the Bulgarian High Command began to consecuent tipe Command began to examine the possibilities of an Allied landing on the Balkan coast near the end of the Tunisian cam-paign," and was ready for any eventually."

The German radio, quoting Swed-The German radio, quoling Swed-ish correspondents, said military experts in London believed the "probability" of an Allied offensive in the Eastern Mediterranean was "ever more imminent, 'with all the signs 'now pointing to a coming Balkan offensive to be ushered in by attempts to conquer 'Crete and the Dodcanese."

#### CLAMP TIGHT LID ON GREECE

The Germans clamped tight the hid on Greece. The Morocco radio re-ported from Istanbul that machinegun nests had been constructed every few miles on the Athens-Salonika railway.

A Budapest broadcast disclosed that for six weeks Yugoslav patriots, that for six weeks Yugoslav patriots, men and women, had besleged Gospic. Tailway centre southeast of Frume, and that the siege was finally broken by Italians using more than 200 planes and dropping fifteen tons of bombs. The guerrillas were reported to have used three tanks in their heaviest attack, lasting thirteen hours.

Axis nerves were jumpy in Sicily where, according to a Moscow broadcast heard by the Soviet monitor, the Italians were panic-stricken over withdrawal of military stores and food. Only enough was left, for the minimum needs of the defonder. defenders.

Moscow, in a Tass agency dis AUSCOW, in a Tass agency dis-patch from Geneva, said Marshal Albert Kesselring had been made commander of all Axis air forces in the "southern defensive area," with the general staff of the Italian air force abolished because the Italian air force had "displayed utter confusion and helplessness during recent oper-ations in the Central Mediterranean and over Southern Italy." His Majesty Wastes No Time



The King Is Pictured Above Inspecting Cadets at the Nautical College Pangbourne, England, Shortly Before He Was Inspecting Allied Troop on the Front Line in North Africa.

## Adds Worry New East Asia Military Command to Direct War Against Japanese Armies

Field Marshal Wavell Appointed Viceroy of India-Auchinleck Resumes Military Command

ONDON. June 19 (Saturday) (P).—Great Britain appointed Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief in India, as Viceroy of India today, and announced the intention to create a separate East Asia Military Command to wage an offensive against Japan.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck was appointed to succeed Wavell as commander in India. The separate command decision is, presumably, one of the major products of the Washing-

ton strategy conferences between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Causes Furore



MAJOR JAMES H, CLARK-Speaker of the Ontario House who has raised a furore of criticism because of a recent statement in Detroit, Mich., in which he said that at least 40 per cent of Canadians favor political union with the United States, Lt.-Col George Drew asks that the Legislature dismiss Major Clark as Speaker of the House.

### Set Up Firm To Operate Quebec Yards

Elliott Little Named Director in Company

OTTAWA, June 18 (CP).-Muni-OTTAWA, June 18 (CP.-Muni-tions Minister Howe tonight an-nounced the establishment of Que-bee Shipyards Limited, a Crown company, to co-ordinate the ship-building activities of Morton Engi-neering & Dry Dock Co., Lid., Que-bee; George T. Davie & Sons Lim-ted, Laubon, Que, and the ship-building division of Anglo-Canadian Pulp & Paper Mills Limited, The Morton and Davie companies

Who would head the proposed East Asia Command was not dis-

The announcement of Wavell's appointment to a five-year term succeeding Lord Linlithgow, and designation of Auchinieck to return to his 1940-41 command in India concluded:

"It is proposed to relieve the commander-in-chief in India of re-sponsibility for the conduct of operations against Japan and to set up a separate East Asia Command for that purpose, Further announce-ment on this subject will be made

#### SEEN AS SIGN OF FUTURE PLANS

This was taken by unofficial ob-servers as a concrete expression of Britain's intention to prosecute the war against Japan with full vigor once Hitler is defeated.

The terms of the Wavell and The terms of the Wavell and Auchilleck appointments suggested new vigor would be injected immediately into the job of creating a strong forward base in the subcontinent of 400,000,000 for the reonquest of the Orient.

It appeared that Auchinleck would have mainly a defensive task, while Wavell, whose position roughly would be that of a prime minister in relation to strategy, would apply his military knowledge as well as his political tact to the complex task of the offensive. Sir Archibald now is in Britain and will return to India in the Autumn to assume the post of Viceroy.

ARCHINIACOK TAKES It appeared that Auchinteck would

#### AUCHINLECK TAKES COMMAND AT ONCE

Auchinleck takes command in India immediately.

With growing emphasis upon the "experiment" to bomb the Axis out of the war, it was rumored one of the RAF's aggressive air marshals

Davis Asserts Food Schedule Near Collapse

### From Europe Day by Day-

THE TIMES, London
News and Comment on International Events selected from The
Times daily and published in The
Daily-Colonist by special aerongement with The Vancouver Daily
Province.

(Copyright, 1943, by Southam co.)

LONDON, June 18.—King Ocorge has been visiting British and United States warships at a North African port. He inspected officers and men of the merchant service at a dockyard, and also French fighting forces, which gave him a particularly warm greeting.

Men from the largest British battleships and women of the Royal Naval Service in white uniforms were among those the King talked to in the dockyards.

to in the dockyards, :
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, was present with King George, who met scores of officers and men and shook hands alike with censors and war correspondents. The French population was especially pleased by the royal inspection of French troops.

The French Committee for National Liberation, says the Algiers correspondent of The Times, has agreed upon creation of a consultagreed upon creation of a consult-ative assembly. The committee also decided the means of working out new Government departments, and exchanged views on proposed re-forms in the French Army.

forms in the French Army.

The committee reached important conclusions as a unit, and no longer, as extremists on both sides have been saying, 'as a debating chamber for two Fascist generals." If, says the correspondent of The Times, it can continue to work in such fashion as at present the ru-mors which poison the atmosphere may die out altogether.

Chances of agreement between the two generals are improving. The Allies have not intervened, but realization that the Allies' opinion about the negotiations was passing from bewilderment to something near derision and contempt, has helped to force some decisions and

may bring about more.
At the worst, the committee fully realizes now that France has only Continued on Page 4. Column 4

## Three Mines Close in New Coal Trouble

#### U.S. Labor Board Disowns Pay Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 18 Downwork stoppages began developing at the Government-operated soft coal mines tonight almost immediately after the War Labor Board ately after the War Labor Board refused to order payments to the miners for underground travel, say-ing any legal claims for such pay are a matter for a law suit or an out-of-court settlement with the mine owners.

Three mines in Alabama, normally Three mines in Alabama, normally employing 2,200, had to close when evening shifts failed to report for work. Some 200 men on the night shift of a Johnstown. Pa.. mine milled about for an hour, discussing W.L.B. decision, then decided not to go to work.

In refusing to order payments for underground travel, the W.L.B. di-rected that the United Mine Workers sign a new contract embracing the old terms, concessions amounting to about twenty ents a day previously approved by the board—and a pledge of no strike for the duration.

#### LEWIS SILENT TILL MEETING

John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers, sent word to reporters that he would have no comment until after a meeting tomorrow of the union's policy committee. The 500,000 miners are working under a "truce" which expires at midnight

In its order, approved by an 8-to-4 ion of undetermined rau vote with the Labor members dissingly in the minest members dissingly in the MLB said the question of whether the miners have a legal languaged today.

## Britis Again In Hai

## Blast T Japanes Position

#### Allied Dive-Bo Attack Selarii

ALLIED HEADQUA ALLIED HEADQUA AUSTRALIA, June 19 (CP).—Allied dive bomb by long-range fighters Japanese villages in S in the Tanimbar grou the High Command today

today,
A single Japanese p.
bombs at Horn Island o Australia, but the comi they caused no damage In the raid on Selaru miles north of Darwir

struck at the villages o Werain. Off the shor gers and two power One of the strafed:

strated. One of the forced aground,
Also in the sector
Australia, a two-enghomber on reconnais cepted and shot down float plane over the Ar At Laha, on Ambo bombers attacked the : persal and building ar ant fires could be se miles.

SHOOT UP POSITION NEAR GREENS HILL

Twelve miles south a New Guinea, on the gra front at Mubo, Allied a poured fire into Japan near Greens Hill, a fre Another often - bon Cape Gloucester, New

visited at night by med which strafed three Jaj barges, sinking one and aging the others.

Allied planes have t success at night against because the Japanese, them under the protect ness for the movement a four-engined bombe naissance destroyed the waterfront with a direc

#### Workers Med New Manage Seek Solution Quebec Diffe

QUEBEC, June 18 (C epresentatives, headed ander McAuslane, vice-the Canadian Congres today met Harold Cli appointment as general Quebec Shipyards, Ltd nounced in Ottawa ton cuss possibilities of a se the strike of 7,000 w

the strike of 7,000 we pering work in three d:
No comment was m Clifford after the m union officials said situation "is unchang that "possibility of r agreement is hampered sence of representative Shipbuilding and Reps pany," the third firm in

#### U.S. Coast G Cutter Blown

WASHINGTON, June United States coast gnar canaba was blown up by ion of undetermined cau