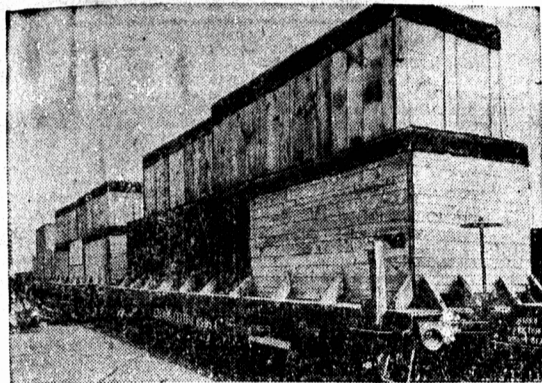


Even Paper Gets Plenty Tough When It's Drafted for War



Layers of suture paper seal the tops of these crates of war materials against moisture, heat and corrosive salt air.

By NEA Service

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 5—Paper has gone to war. On at least it's going—going every day in the form of containers and wrapping that defy the corrosive effects of salt-laden air, penetrating humidity, the heat and insect swarms of the jungle, and the temperatures of the Arctic.

The problem of protecting food and military equipment for Allied troops fell to paper because of shortages of other materials such as tin, lead, zinc and iron. There's no shortage of southern pine, however, nor any apparent scarcity of genius among the paper experts. They have perfected wood-pulp products which are water-proof, heat-proof and grass-proof. The importance of such protection is measured by the fact that a mere finger-print on some delicate mechanisms of warfare will cause rust that may result in faulty performance or failure.

In the Savannah laboratories of one of the South's largest mills—Union Bag and Paper Corp.—continuous search is being made for new uses for pine pulp. One discovery is suture paper, which is so resistant to moisture and heat that water actually can be boiled in it.

Paper also allows important savings in shipping weight and bulk. In replacing metal for some jobs, its weight economy is 35-to-1.



Water being boiled in a container made of suture paper

MOTHER OF NAVY MINISTER DIES

PORT HOOD, N. S., Feb. 3—Mrs. Veronica Macdonald, 49-year-old mother of Canada's Navy Minister, Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, died here today. She suffered a heart attack last Saturday and had been in critical condition since.

HERMITAGE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hermitage Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Aeneas Curran with a good attendance. The President, Mrs. J. W. McVarish, presided.

A LARGE LIBRARY

The State Historical Library at Medicine, Wisconsin, is the largest of any historical society in the United States.

Nicholson's Horse Health



Or else he's an Ass

This powder acts as a preventive and conditioner, and in some cases cures disease. For horses that are run down and had coated it works wonders and will put them on their feet quicker than anything else. In cases of poor feeders it acts like magic, starts them eating almost at once, and when they eat they can work and are all right. For stallions it is particularly efficacious and you will find that your horse will be more vigorous and in better condition to go into a season and will prove to be a surer foal getter by 20 per cent than before. For colts and brood mares it will convince you that it is a good investment for it will keep the colts healthy and in show shape all the time and will carry them through the winter in better condition and with less feed than ever before. For mares in foal you will find it beneficial as it will keep them in a natural robust condition and they will be in shape to raise a strong colt when the time comes. Price 2 lb. Box 70c. Nicholson's Poultry Health 3 lb. Box 70c. Nicholson's Fox Health 3 1/2 lb. Box \$1.75. You get 375 feeds from each Box. All put up fresh and ordered, and all delivered free if you mention this paper. Can supply any quantity. Send money order for what you want or when in Charlotte-town call and buy a Box.

DR. J. M. NICHOLSON, 202 Kent St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. 2-6-11

sick in district for being kindly remembered. The reports of different committees were heard and new ones were appointed as follows:

School—Mrs. J. W. McVarish, Mrs. Aeneas Curran, Mrs. Box, Mrs. James Redmond, Mrs. L. P. Murphy.

Entertainment—Mrs. J. J. Curley, Mrs. Joseph Larkin.

It was decided that prizes be given in the different grades at school closing. A social hour followed. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Larkin, roll call "A Valentine Verse." The singing of "National Anthem" brought the meeting to a close. The drawing for lottery cheese took place January 20th and was won by Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Dorchester Street, Charlottetown.

Letters of thanks were read from

Briefs From Britain

By The Canadian Press

Four persons were drowned when the tug Empire Spruce collided with a steamship in the Firth of Clyde.

A station for taking blood for the blood transfusion service has been opened in Windsor Castle by permission of the King.

Michele de Lys, 19-year-old entertainer, spends her spare time writing love letters to English girls for Free Frenchmen. Her letters have brought about three marriages and perhaps more.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has been enrolled as a Knight Vice-president of the Knights of the Round Table.

A club known as the "Shamrock Club," is being opened in London for British soldiers and airmen from Eire.

The fireman was killed when a passenger train from Salisbury to Darlington crashed into the wing of an airplane which had crashed into a fence on the railway embankment.

An order granted by Epsom Petty sessions has banned gypsies from Ashted Gap on Epsom Downs, favorite camping ground for gypsies. The order was granted after Leatherhead Urban Council complained that "gypsies constituted a public menace."

Eleven members of a family with the equivalent of 173 years' military service went on special parade at the War Office to receive the congratulations of Sir James Grigg, secretary for war. They were Mr. and Mrs. William Horlock, their seven sons, two daughters and one grandson.

Robert Scott, who won the Victoria Cross at the siege of Ladysmith in the South African war, has been enrolled as an AC 2 at a north-west Royal Air Force station.

Beachcomber, one of two pigeons liberated from Dieppe beach, carrying a duplicate of a British operational message of the Canadian British landing, arrived safely at headquarters after flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire at about 50 miles an hour. The other pigeon was shot down.

A club for girls married or engaged to Canadian soldiers has been opened at Brighton by the mayoress, Mrs. B. Dutton Briant. She is arranging informal socials, lectures and film shows to teach the girls something of the conditions they will find when they make their homes in Canada.

Pigeons at Nottingham didn't bite when police set up a wire snare to trap and sprinkle food inside. Police intend to try again when the birds are hungry.

Iris Taylor, nine-year-old evacuee from London to Trowbridge, Wiltshire, received her calling-up papers. Somebody at the call-up office thought she was born in 1923 instead of 1933.

Nurses of the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Service are to wear light grey peaked caps when their present "floppy" hats are worn out. The new caps are more suitable to service conditions and will mean a saving of thousands of yards of material.

Nearly 35,000 trains carrying troops, war workers, food, coal, iron ore and armaments were run on the London and North Eastern Railway system in England and Scotland in a seven-day period ending last Dec. 27. In addition, ordinary passenger services were maintained.

More than 600 blind Britons have been given posts in war industries in recent weeks and it is hoped to double the number by the end of February. A firm of aero-engine builders has found blind workers possess great powers of concentration and a delicate sense of touch.

A Mutual Aid (Materials) plan has been introduced by the Ministry of Supply whereby such items as bolts, nuts, rivets, pulleys and similar goods are transferred from those manufacturers who have no use for them to others who have.

Pilot of "F for Freddie" in the Royal Air Force film, "Target For Tonight," Wine Cmdr. Percy Pickers, D.F.C., D.S.O., and Bar, is the proud father of a son. He took part in carrying paratroops on the Bruneval raid last February.

QUEEN'S CANADIAN FUND DONATIONS

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, has graciously consented to the use of her name in connection with the Dominion campaign which is officially known as "The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims."

Every dollar contributed to the Queen's Canadian Fund goes without deduction to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to the

widened quickly and largely to enable our growing armies abroad to have the needed support.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute, said the post-war world would see a "great surge" in scientific and engineering development and that standards of living, both cultural and material, would rise to new heights for all the people.

A new service headpiece has made its appearance in Britain. It is a khaki beret worn by the newly-created Reconnaissance Corps, the "eyes and ears" of the army.

Every year 500 acres of tombstones are added to the burial grounds of Great Britain. It is estimated that 25,000 acres of the United Kingdom are graveyards.

Alfred Elder, 63, woman of the Col. Pantry at Windsor Castle, has retired after 45 years in Royal service. He is the last of Queen Victoria's servants.

Camp training completed. 20 Girl Guides, all volunteers for the Guide International Service, hope to be among the first to carry out relief work in occupied countries directly the war ends.

Two Survive, Companions Perish At Sea

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3—(AP)—The story of a man and woman who lived through 51 days in a lifeboat while all their 15 companions died was told here Saturday by J. A. Whyte, 25-year-old British marine officer, survivor of an Axis torpedoing.

Whyte, third officer on a British ship sunk by a submarine early in November off the west coast of Africa, and Mrs. Margaret Gordon, 38, of Melbourne, Australia, sailed almost all of the way across the South Atlantic in their tiny craft.

Whyte, 30 pounds lighter but almost fully recovered from his ordeal, told the story here upon his arrival by airplane from South America, where Mrs. Gordon remained to complete her recuperation.

Mrs. Gordon's husband lost his life when one of the six lifeboats launched after the torpedo attack was overturned.

All the lifeboats stayed together for eight days while officers tried to find an island, but Whyte finally altered his course and struck out for South America.

Fifty days after their vessel was torpedoed, the boat, its makeshift sails patched with tarpaulin and blankets and held together with safety pins, was sighted by an anti-aircraft vessel.

The two survivors climbed aboard the rescue ship "wobbly, but under our own power," added Whyte.

Howe Deplores Anticipations Of "Easy Victory"

BOSTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—The spirit of optimism abroad, looking to an early end of the war, is quite unwarranted, Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Munitions and Supply, said today.

Commencement speaker at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's 76th Graduation Exercises, Howe urged the 338 graduates, "not to think of a quick and easy victory but to settle down to a long, hard struggle."

He said that although recent news from the combat areas was encouraging "the history of many to date tells of the story of many masterly withdrawals on our side, but few spectacular victories."

Mr. Howe said "the great need at the moment is for ships and more ships, both naval and merchant ships, both fighting and transport."

"Our output of ships and airplanes is growing month by month, and growing rapidly," he added. "But the destructive power of the enemy submarine is as great as ever, and continues to menace our lines of supply. The numbers of enemy submarines are increasing month by month, and each new batch is faster and better armed than the last."

"Losses of shipping continue to be an appalling rate, and while new ships tonnage now is being built at a rate faster than tonnage is being sunk, the margin must be

DEMOCRACY'S heavy ARTILLERY

IN every newspaper plant in the country, the presses are rolling at top speed, firing projectiles as vital to our victory as bullets or bombs.

Day after day the newspapers are giving us not only the news but also... through words, maps and pictures... a BETTER understanding of each day's events.

This clearer understanding of what the war means, and why we must win it, is the foundation of democracy's strength in battle... Through it we are learning how each of us in our own way can contribute to victory... Being thus well-informed, we are much farther along the road.

Other ways of learning we have in profusion... BUT ALL OF US TURN INSTINCTIVELY TO THE NEWSPAPERS AS OUR BASIC SOURCE OF INFORMATION!

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—Fighting Front Headquarters here made public tonight letters from North Africa alleging that the French civil administration there is being packed with "men known for their devotion to the Axis," that "all the military communications are controlled by the friends of the Axis" and that friends of the Allied cause still are held in concentration camps or otherwise persecuted.

The letters were dated Jan. 3 and 4, but Jean Baube, the headquarters spokesman, said that later reports indicated the situation has become worse in recent weeks. He appealed to the American public to press for fulfillment of President Roosevelt's request of last November that anti-Axis political prisoners be released and Nazi-inspired laws be abrogated.

Baube added that the situation is so bad that many people who have been helping the Allied cause "are beginning to feel they are suckers."

The identity of the writers of the letters is being withheld, he said, "because they still are in North Africa."

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, TORONTO

Report for January: Grade X—1. Olive Barrett, 2. Lois Green. Grade IX (A)—1. Joyce Willis, 2. Doris Green. Grade IX (B)—1. Joyce MacSwain. Grade VII—1. Howard MacGregor. Grade VI—1. Norma Smith, 2. Ina Paul, 3. Samuel Willis. Grade V—1. Edna Colwill, 2. Velda Green, 3. Verma Green. Grade IV Sr.—1. Shirley Newson, 2. Roy Younker. Grade IV Jr.—1. Thelma Willis. Grade III—1. Roy MacGregor, 2. Wendell Green. Grade II Sr.—1. Aletha MacGregor. Grade II Jr.—1. Alton Green, 2. Elva Gammeter, 3. Harold Smith. Grade I—1. Rozelle Newson. Perfect attendance for term 1942-1943, ending January: Edna Colwill, Velda Green. Highest average for January in Sr. Grades: Norma Smith—91%. Highest average for January in Jr. Grades: Shirley Newson—90%. Teacher: Alta Prowse. (Patrol please copy)

APPEARS IN "ACTION STATIONS"



Captain of the corvette Port Arthur, Lieut. E. T. Simmons, D.S.C., is 27 years old and was formerly an interior decorator in Victoria, B.C. Last year when the Port Arthur was a brand new corvette a National Film Board camera crew accompanied her on her maiden voyage to film the picture "Action Stations." Even while she was performing for the camera the corvette was actually hunting submarines, but it was not until she reached the Mediterranean on the North Africa invasion that she drew first blood.

MASTER PLANNERS OF ALLIED WAR STRATEGY



United States and British Leaders-of-State, with their army, navy and air chiefs, here are shown at a villa in Casablanca, French Morocco, during what probably will be known as the most important military meeting in history. Behind President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are left to right, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Air Force; Admiral Ernest King, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Navy; General George Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff; Sir Dudley Pound, Admiral of British Fleet; Sir Alan Brooke, Chief of Imperial Central Staff; Sir Charles Portal, British Air Chief Marshal.

Osa Massen—American Daughter of Denmark



OSA MASSEN, supporting George Raft and Brenda Marshall in Warners' "Background to Danger," came from Copenhagen four years ago and is now an American citizen. She addresses bond rallies in English, French and Scandinavian. She attended U.C.L.A. summer course and is working for a degree. She is extremely proud of her Beverly Hills victory garden. Miss Massen was a news photographer in her native Denmark.

PRESIDENT'S SURPRISE VISIT TO U. S. TROOPS IN AFRICA



Standing rigidly at attention and totally unaware that the President was such an historic occasion, American soldiers in French Morocco were astonished as their commander-in-chief, the President of the United States, here you see the scene as Mr. Roosevelt saluted the colors while the small car moved past the men of an armored unit. Behind the President, in center, is Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army. NEA Teletype, Passed by Censor.

Advertisement for W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd. featuring "COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE" and "How Are Your Eyes?" with contact information for G. F. Hutcheson.