

Iantigen

DISSOLVED ORAL VACCINE
FOR
CATARRH

SEE PAGE 5



GOING HOME—MAYBE—This aged and crippled couple trudged wearily back into Bastogne in Belgium to find their home and salvage what might be left after the German siege.



Generals in modern war hit the beach with their men and keep fight up with the front lines—as witness Maj.-Gen. William H. Gill, left, above, commander of the 36th Division and Maj.-Gen. Verne D. Mudge, head of the 1st Cavalry Division. They're pictured in the field on Leyte, planning operations against the Japs.



His P-51 fighter plane lies smashed and burning on Mindoro Island. Yet Lt. S. F. Ford of Baltimore, Md., walks away unharmed. He was shot down in flames by a Jap Zero, made a crash landing.



Canadian Naval Minister, the Hon. Angus L. Cunningham, Bart., K. C. C.B., D.S.O., at the Admiral Jones, Mr. MacDonald, and the Chief of Naval Staff Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones, C.B., RCN, called on the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Brown. (RCN-725 Radiophoto).

ALSO THE HILL

by Frances Parkinson Keys

CHAPTER XV

You couldn't have described it better if you'd done it from a surgeon's map. Or did you?" asked Dexter?

"Excuse me, Mr. Abbott. I do not think I quite follow you."

"It doesn't matter. I'll have to repeat. I'm quite sure Farman Hill isn't for sale."

"But the house, persisted Mr. Meyer. "The house, as it happens, also needs our very distinguished client's requirements exactly. This gentleman has a very keen appreciation of quaint indigenous characteristics in early American architecture and cabinet making and decoration. So he is intensely interested."

"In the frescoes? Or the hand-wrought beams? Or the candle-stone bedroom set? Or the pigskin and buckles?"

"Ah, I can see that you are yourself a connoisseur, Mr. Abbott! Then surely you can understand the eagerness of our client."

"No, I am not a connoisseur. I never even noticed those things much until lately. But I've seen them around ever since I was a little boy, and I happen to know that none of the first place. Of course, if you don't believe me you can go and ask Mr. Farman. In fact, I don't see why you don't do that. The first place after all, Farman Hill doesn't belong to me. It belongs to him."

Dexter's Little Joke

Excuse me. It is because the word of a valued friend has so much weight, is it not so, Mr. Abbott? You might advise Mr. Farman to sell if you thought it would be a real advantage to him, might you not? Mr. Archer felt sure that you might. And then Mr. Archer also reasoned that if I came to you first, you might be able to tell me what figure, in your opinion, would be attractive to Mr. Farman. You know the value of the property and you need not hesitate to mention a large sum. Thirty thousand, forty thousand?"

"I don't think Farman Hill could be bought for thirty thousand, perhaps?"

"Thirty-five thousand, perhaps?"

"I don't think those figures would be attractive either."

"Would you like to mention a figure yourself, Mr. Abbott?"

"Well, had your very distinguished client thought of a hundred thousand?"

Mr. Meyer gave a short, formal little laugh. "Again I see you enjoy your little joke, Mr. Abbott. He retorted the neat little piece of paper he had been holding, and extracting a handsome pigskin billfold from his pocket, inserted the memorandum between the crisp greenbacks with which it was interlined. Then he rose and picked up the fur-lined broadcloth coat."

"All that pine," Dexter said pensively. "And that green and balsam. And the elevations. With—I mean two elevations. With authentic antiquities like pigskin and buckles thrown in, too."

"I believe our distinguished client might go as high as fifty thousand, Mr. Abbott."

Dexter Tells Daniel

Now you mention it, I believe he might. Dexter said, still pensively. "Why don't you get in touch with him and find out. You might mention the figure I quoted too, while you're about it. Let him think it over for a few days. And then come back and talk to Mr. Farman. I'll be very glad to tell him about your little proposition in the meantime, now that you've put me in such an urgent way. But he'll need a few days himself to think it over. I'm sure of that. Why don't you come back next week. Mr. Meyer? Or the week after. By the week after I believe I'd be in a position to give you a very positive answer."

But Dexter had no opportunity to talk to Daniel until both Rhodes and Jenness had gone.

"I've been waiting to tell you about a rather curious visitor I had the other day," he began. "Everything's been so upset I haven't had a good chance before. But I don't want to let it go too long. A man came to me representing a Chicago real estate firm—Archer, Lamb & Archer, the firm's name is. But the name of this man was Gustav Meyer."

Daniel puffing away at his pipe, did not answer.

"It was a funny thing, but when this man came in, I'd just been making up a rough list of the new taxpayers in town. I didn't realize until I saw them grouped together that they were all but new. They had German names. Did you ever think of it yourself?"

"No, I don't know as I have. To tell you the truth, I don't think I'd always recognize a name as German when I did see it. Of course, I know now that Heilmann's is a German name, but I never gave it any thought until this matter of Lentz came up. What are the others you had in mind?"

"Well, I'll be damned," said the Corporal, "that costs me ten bucks."

He had expressed doubts about the counseling system and bet a friend the ten wouldn't steer him on the course he intended to go anyhow—his father's retail clothing business he had worked in before enlisting.

Plt.-Lt. Joe Brandon at Toronto, was confronted the other day with an airwoman who demanded that he get her airman husband out of the clinic. She had read the "personnel counselor" sign on the door and translated too literally.

Guide Book: Dr. Arthur Beauchene, clerk of the House of Commons, tired of answering thousands of questions a year on the Parliament Buildings, is compiling a smart little guide book that will be published in March. About 150,000 visitors a year tour the big Parliamentary corridors and chambers and all ask questions some of which the clerk is called upon to answer.

Every day he gets queries in his mail from teachers, schoolboys, and interested Canadians, wanting to know something about the Parliament Buildings. "The interest in our democratic institutions seems keener than ever," he said. "So I decided to assemble a little guide book," the doctor added. "It will have all the material they want and I'll be able to send 'em along a copy instead of writing letters. Another thing they'll be able to get the book for a nominal fee at the entrance of the building and this will help them in their tour."

His book will carry about 50 illustrations and will be entitled "Canada's Walls of Legislature."

De Gaulle Plans Martial Rule Of Entire Rhineland

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN

PARIS, Jan. 28—(AP)—Gen. De Gaulle told a press conference today that "France does not intend to finish this war without the assurance that the French Army will be installed permanently along the length of the Rhine from one end to the other."

The head of the provisional French Government said regretfully that France had not been invited to the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference. He also explained that France does not intend to recognize the Lublin committee as the provisional government of Poland—at least, not immediately.

Appearing in the special conference room of the War Ministry in a huge army overcoat and rubbing his hands frequently to keep them warm, Gen. De Gaulle declared that French troops must be placed along the Rhine after the war "not only for French security, but for the security of western Europe and even the security of the world."

He told 300 French and foreign correspondents that the history of the last 100 years has shown that this was necessary, and explained that France had suffered too much in this war not to claim the guarantee.

"We envisage control of the entire Rhine basin as an industrial and military frontier," he added, "but that this perhaps would be an inter-Allied control because we have no reason to exclude the other Allied nations."

Gen. De Gaulle explained that French garrisoning of the Rhine would not necessarily imply extension of France's frontier to that river. He said the region's political status depended on accords with other countries.

Dealing with the Polish political question, Gen. De Gaulle said: "France wants Poland herself to choose her government. Up to now have the Polish people had a chance to manifest their intentions and desires? I do not think so. So, we shall see."

France now recognizes the Polish Government in London, but has exchanged delegates with the Lublin provisional regime. The French delegate is charged with protecting the interests of French nationals in territories under Lublin control.

Asked if France had asked to be



While the Western Front drama snafus the big headlines, the war will go on in Burma, where Chinese troops, are gradually forcing the Japs out of the country. Photos above, taken near recently recaptured Bhamo show, top: a unique jeep tandem serving as a "locomotive" to haul freight cars filled with supplies; left, below: knowing that Japs often

fein death only to heave a grenade when they get the chance, a combat cameraman rolls over the body of a Jap killed on the banks of the Irrawaddy River; below, right: Frank Cancellare, NEA-Acme Newspictures' war correspondent, who took the photos sits atop a tank manned by a Chinese man. Cancellare's camera has covered the Chinese advance on the theater for 22 months.

and believed all three Governments knew the French attitude.

N'DOLA, Northern Rhodesia—Miners at the N'Changa copper mine have returned to work after a 6½-week strike. The end of the

strike followed a statement by the governor that if the deadlock continued he would agree to a quest of mine officials that the working be closed.

I depend on Fruit-a-tives

Suspicious

Well, Wagner for one. And Lippman and Becker and Kraus. Of course, Becker's been Americanized. But the others are unmistakable, and Becker looks and acts more like a German than any of them—or what we think of when we say anyone looks and acts like a German. Not that I know much more about it than you do, Sir. But from what I do know, I'd say Becker was what's called typical. And so was this man Meyer who came to see me on Saturday."

"I presume he told you what he wanted."

"Yes. He said his firm felt that rural New England had been 'inexplicably overlooked' as a market. He went into raptures over the scenery and the soil. Not to mention the timberland and several other aspects of the countryside."

"He was, thinking of investing around here?"

"Yes. He asked me if I couldn't give him the names of some attractive properties. Up to now they'd all been sold already. And while I was saying it, I kept thinking about those other Germans who'd bought them. But then he suggested one himself."

Again Daniel went on puffing at his pipe, silently waiting for Dexter to continue.

"I suppose there's no use in beating around the bush. I may as well come right to the point. The place he suggested was Farman Hill. He described it to me in great detail. He knew all about Jerome's Hill and the trees and the summer kitchen. You'd have thought to hear him talk, he'd spent as much time on the place I have."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Capital Closeups

By JACK BRAYLEY

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Jan. 28—(CP)—Those aptitude tests the R. C. A. F. is combing in manpower potential for aircrew saved Canada a lot of money that might have been wasted on men who could never fly a plane, but for whom J. A. Sully says they never yet have been able to separate a pilot from his fellows.

The big, pleasant marshal who, as member of the Air Council for Personnel, is in charge of the service's demobilization program, has put the selection system in reverse to send the airman to suitable post-war civilian jobs.

"It's a funny thing," said the marshal, rubbing his head, "but no system we devised ever found a common denominator for the pilot, though, of course, we found his general category and wash-outs were unacceptably few."

He said one of the attempts to find what makes up an average pilot resulted in a survey of hundreds of fliers but he never did find a great deal that was common to them all.

The aptitude tests—now used by the United States and other nations—are administered by air force psychologists working with National Research Council committees.

Post-war: The aptitude tests seem to work in reverse very well. The aptitude tests were given to a 24-year-old Corporal and took him, in great ease, opportunity seemed to be a retail dealer.

"Well, I'll be damned," said the Corporal, "that costs me ten bucks."

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