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### EDITORIAL

#### Admiral Darlan . . .

Confused by theories of intrigue and propaganda, the true circumstances of the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan may be long in the learning. Darlan was a man of strange actions and mystery, a man who, through the very nature of his acts, was bound to be misunderstood and distrusted by the world at large.

What the ultimate effects of his career and assassination will be only events to come will reveal. It is very difficult to predict what these effects may be. Meantime, we do know that Axis propagandists are playing the old and persuaded a man to pose as tion. The saline solution had the game of making suggestions designed to develop mistrust a victim. They forgot to fasten the proper effect on his near-fatal between the Allies.

The immediate sequel to the assassination of Darlan the patient fell out breaking his fighter squadron in Britain before is the appointment in his succession as French High Com- nose and arm. missioner in Africa of General Henri Giraud, noted Allied sympathizer and anti-Nazi collaborator. This should have the effect of simplifying matters in Africa as far as we are concerned.

### Wartime Nutrition . . .

A wartime nutrition program to inform the Canadian public about the relationship of food to health will be launched in January under Dominion Government auspices.

Government departments, industry and voluntary associations will co-operate in this campaign. The support of all Canadians is essential to its success.

Health is a vital. dynamic factor contributing to victory. A proper diet for the people as a whole is a matter of national concern. It is a problem that can be solved only by individual thought and attention.

Housewives, because of war conditions, are confronted with many food problems. Some commodities have already become scarce in Canada. Other foods of which we in Canada produce in abundance have become scarce in Britain and other Allied lands. We have agreed to share our abundance with these countries. As a result, the sunnlies available for our own use have been reduced. This is one of our contributions towards winning the war.

Every effort has been made by the government to insure that, despite war conditions, there shall be an adequate supply of essential foods for our own people. But this will be so only if the available foods are properly and intelligently used.

Proper attention to the selection and menaration of the family diet can be made a real contribution to our national war effort.



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### Baby Wilkinson's Funeral Wednesday

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## Canada at War 25 Years Ago

orandum on war aims.

#### TOO REAL FIRST-AID

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

### SPORT CHAT

ville, Ont., former Queen's University and Toronto Argonauts' middle wing, pulled away from the "one-The funeral of the late Baby yard line" after a miracle of strong Graham Wilkinson, who died last will and surgery. A fighter pilot Sunday, took place Wednesdry af- he was shot down over Malta and ternoon from the Grenville Court suffered cannon wounds and severe hanel of the B. C. Undertakers to burns. The good news of McLean's recovery will be welcomed by Can-Fact, rector of St Peter's Church, adian sports followers and, like many other air items in this column, it comes from Flt. Lt. Bob Forster, former Montreal sports magazine editor and now attached to R.C.A.F. headquarters in London. Bob just ean't keep his fingers out of the sport sauce. Chuck a great boxer as well as a gridion expert, was flown, from Malta to Britain to receive the foremost type of treatment. Plastic surgery. which has made such tremendous strides during this war, worked wonders although a surgeon remaked that "only his splendid condition saved his life." He will be confined to hospital for some Dec. 28, 1917- British forces in time. Chuck was in a dogfight Palestine captured Ramal and Bel- against two Italian and one Gertunia. Austrian airmen bombarded man plane at 21,000 feet over Padua, Italy. Special conference of Malta. He believes he shot them British Labor accepted Labor mem- all down but another enemy got on his tail and wounded him twice. His plane took fire but he managed to parachute, badly burned BOLTON, England, Dec. 28 @ - but conscious. He landed in the sea going to Malta.

> sunbaked Australian wicket into the eve of Herbert Sutcliffe while he was batting nine years ago was a factor in his being invalided from the army. The resulting iniury, nlus a shoulder operation and advancing years, may mean his great cricket career is ended He had served as a major in the Service Corps since war began. Now 48, he was a partner of Jack Hobbs, in many Test matches and played in several countries. He had made every possible score from nought to 127 and, in cricket, that's really something. The piece of grit todged near the bridge of his nose and required an operation in 1933. Another operation was performed hist year.

> W. E. Bowes of Yorkshire, All-England cricketer now a prisoner in Italy, writes a friend that "you will see I have had my innings and it is now the gloomy interior of the pavilion until the match is

Announced as killed on active service with the R.A.F. was Sqdn. Ldr. Roger De W. K. Winlaw, 30, former Cambridge cricket and soccer Blue. Former Essex cricket cantain, Maj. H. M. Morris is running British Army boxing. He also has taken over army athletics and cross-country trials.

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