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EDITORIAL

Three Years Of War...

The war is now three years old as far as the par-knows the whole story as a "mag-ers from Toronto and the 1st ticipation of we Britons is concerned. True it was Sep-Inificent job." tember 10 when Canada declared war but we were really at war on the day that Great Britain declared war on; After Dunkerque, the situation Germany following the invasion of Poland two days be- regarding the forces in Britain

We remember how we shuddered when they talked vision was the only fully-equipped about the war possibly lasting three years. Now we have division in the United Kingdom. been at it the three years and, while some of us may won- It shuttled about central and der how it can possibly last that much longer without southern. England, prepared to something cracking, others, looking at the picture realis- make a bold attempt to block Gertically, find it difficult to see how less than another period Anglia to Dover and the Isle of equal to that which has already elapsed can possibly do wight.

No, the end is not yet and, with the tide hardly turned in our favor so far, it is difficult to see the end.

may be. we have the courage, the fortitude, the ability home forces been faced with such to see the thing through.

If we have not started to win yet, we can at least think comfortingly that the enemy has not yet even sorted out the mess. By the fall started to do the fightng that he must do if he is to de- the situation was a little brighter feat the great forces which are arrayed against him. and during the winter of 1940-41 ficer with the Canadian Corps in

The war may bring to us many discomforts, many whole new armies were organized, he First Great War, held the inconveniences that we in this blessed land have not yet The general went to work on and at staff colleges in England been called upon to endure. But we know that the worst his own headquarters, cleaned out turing peacetime and jumped to we can suffer will be as nothing to which some of our the fumblers, ousted slackers and the fore when he went to France Allies have been subjected, yet continue to fight grimly gathered around him a staff of with the "Second B.E.F." to try on with the goal clearly before.

Yes, the record is none too comforting for any of us sedan, Sir Alan travelled all over as any military assignment in the so far but we in our land have not yet had much of the the United Kingdom, personally Empire. Last fall he took over toil, the sweat, the blood and the tears that more than checking on the new army he was from Gen. Sir John Dill, who was two years ago the Imperial Prime Minister, in his his-creating. He was the war office retired at 60. toric words, warned us to anticipate.

We have been to a large extent on the defensive so | Gen. Brooke always had a par- | An indecisive and disappointing far. We have done more retreating than we have done ticular liking for the Canadians campaign in the western desert, advancing. There is much lost ground to be regained and, and several times during busy Japanese sweeps through Malaya, to do that, we must do more than talk about the offen- went to the Canadian camps and and the continual fighting withsive, the second front, and such things. We must all of encouraged them. Those were the drawals features the record of us do more than talk. We must be prepared to act, to pay, days when invasion was expected trouble. Gen. Brooke's strategy in to conserve, to fight in some way or another.

If the first three years of war has at long last taught Brooke is tough about everything. possible odds necessarily had to be us that this, for our way of living, is a life and death He's spartan and a terror for defensive, until equipment and struggle, that it is a war in which we all of us have a pre- work. He's no Wellington but he men were ready. cious stake which we must strive in every way possible slugs away steadily. Ability to These campaigns were staggerto protect and preserve, they will not have been entirely make decisions and stick to them ing blows to the Allied peoples,

There are many ways in which Canadians can serve connection with the Canadians. | Alexander-salvaged much from in furnishing the tools and doing the job. It is high time, that we were all dong a little soul searching as to what each of us is doing to really help.

Three years of war have gone. The worst may be yet towards the channel ports. Every tions but drained a measure of to come-but also, we know, so is the best.

A lot has happened these last three years. It is a brave and daring prophet who would predict with confidence what the next three may bring.

WARRIOR OF

(Canadian Press War Correspondent)

Allied Commander For Europe

fensive into Europe. As Chief of the Imperial General riculture.

Staff, Gen. British military strategy wherever British troops are serving and a second front in Europe may give him the opportunity for close - to - home execution of the offensive moves foremost in his



ROSS MUNRO

There is a possibility a British general may be selected as commilitary figure on the British list. of tea."

Even if he remains at the War: Office as C.I.G.S., his opinion will FATS-Marion Harlow, assistant carry tremendous weight on sec- director, Nutrition Services, tells ond-front issues. "Don't dismiss us we can kill two birds with one him when you're speculating on stone by cutting down on fats. montons), p; Lefty Moline (Yanks, the second front," a military auth- We'll be saving fat for war uses ority said the other day. "He and giving a boost to our own (Edmontons), ss; Wagg (Midmight be the surprise packet." | health by cutting out fried foods

Britain has been planning to get diet fats as butter, cream, eggs back on the continent. As Com- and meat from our menus. Did (Dry Dock), c; MacKenzie (Y.M.) mander-in-chief of the Home you know that we on the Ameri- C.A.), p; G. Hetherington (Dry Forces from July, 1940, to Novem- can continent eat more fats than Dock), 10.; Wendle Watts & Nickber, 1941, and since then as C.I.G.S., those of any other area in the erson), 2b; Lewis (Dry Dock), ss; Sir Alan, now 59, has been one of world? the leaders handling attack preparations. His work as chief of "Mrs. Consumer" of the Wartime Knowles (Dry Dock), rf. Home Forces, which includes the Prices and Trade Board, says that Canadian and American armies in consumption of fluid milk for the The softball finals are scheduled ranking Canadian officer, who

was chaotic. Gen. Brooke was put in charge. The 1st Canadian Di-

The British Expeditionary Force, broken up, exhausted and without weapons to speak of, was scattered all over south England. Never Of one thing we are sure, however, long as the task in British history has a chief of a seemingly impossible situation. Brooke took off his tunic, sat down in his gloomy Whitehall office and

decisive - thinking officers. By and prevent the collapse. His task plane, train and in his big, black as C.I.G.S. has been as unenviable out division after division.

with every dawn.

was demonstrated in June, 1940, in at the fronts-Wavell, Auchinleck,

Canadians in France commanding two British divisions down a powerful foe. to France, as the Germans thrust Gen. Brooke handled bad situaeffort was being made to persuade success from even the worst. There the French generals to continue are many in Britain now who feel the fight. The 1st Canadian Bri- that if Sir Alan hadn't been C.I. Service Corps, the 48th Highland- much tougher spot than they are.

The Experts Say . . .

MOVINGINE

BARBLI

By ISABEL ALLAN (Caadian Press Staff Writer) Hints for wartime living from folk who ought to know

Sir Alan Brooke will have a power- and Relishes" which may be ob- ourselves. ful voice in the great decisions tained free of charge on request RAYON-Here's good news for taken on the United Nations' of- from the publicity and extension you-but the moths don't like it.

> COFFEE-Are you still worrying about making your cottee go further? Here is a tip from New York way. Take the used coffee grounds and any left-over coffee and place away a suit or dress made of raythen in the refrigerator—then on or spun yarn, all you have to when coffee-time comes around do is to make sure that it is clean. again, take them out and boil three times as long as you do fresh coffee. You'll be surprised how good it is.

CONVENTIONS-Many committees planning conventions are ask-Gen. Brooke is the outstanding want to risk men's lives for a cup

Ever since the British Expedi- and pastries, she says. However, Hall (Midlands), cf; Johnston (Edtionary Forces came out of France, she warns us not to omit such montons), rf.

Field Regiment, Royai Canadian local papers. Artillery were pushing towards Paris. The rest of the division was at port in southern England waiting to cross the channel.

Gen. Brooke was in a conference with the French. He broke it up when it became hopeless to argue further, and motored direct to tell he Canadians to withdraw. He turned back heads of columns and gave a withdrawal order personally to Lt.-Col. J. H. Kingston, Ontario, then commanding the 1st Field Regiment and now he major-general who commanded the British forces in the assault on Dieppe.

"Gen. Brooke saved the 1st Canadian Division by his prompt ness of decision," a Canadian general said speaking of the withdrawal from France in 1940.

Sir Allan's career started in 190 when he joined the Royal Artil lery. He was a senior artillery of-

Far Flung Strategy

his Whitehall direction of these

is one of his strong points. This but Gen. Brooke and his generals the ruin of lost battles in the At that time Gen. Brooke was middle and far east. They slowed

gade had landed at Brest and G.S. during the past ten critical some of the units like the Army months, the Allies would be in a

PICKLING-It's time to put up first half of 1942 increased nearly pickles out-and here is the catch 10 percent but production only in--you aren't allowed extra sugar, creased four percent. If you are a Alan Brooke Is Discussed Laura Pepper of the consumer sec- farmer's wife, you can encourage tion of the Department of Agricul- your husband to build up his ture and her staif have been busy herds. You know we want to send LONDON, September 4: (P-Top on this very problem. The result- as many milk products as we can soldier in the British army, Gen. a folder entitled "Wartime Pickles to Britain besides looking after

division of the Department of Ag- Rayon actually requires no protection against these pests unless it is blended with wool-then the expens say the fabric should be treated as all wool and thoroughly de-mothed. But if you are storing

SPORT CHAT

ing if they can have extra tea. As the baseball season has come and coffee for their gatherings, to an end before Labor Day two "No." says Dr. George E. Shortt, games have been arranged for director of industrial and insti- Sunday and Monday between an tional Rationing for the Wartime Army All-Star team and a Prince mander-in-chief of the Allied Prices and Trade Board. Supplies Rupert All-Star team. These two armies in Europe," even though of these imported commodities games should provide real excitespeculation has focussed on Mac- are very scarce, he says, adding ment for baseball fans as both Arthur, Marshall and McNaughton. "I am sure that no Canadians will teams are very evenly matched.

> Here are the line-ups for the All-Star baseball teams:

Army All-Stars - Tex Gallinghouse (Yanks), c; Westland (Ed-

Prince Rupert All-Stars-Bury Lambie (Watts & Nickerson), 1f; MILK-Byrne Hope Sanders, Simundson (Dry Dock), cf;

watch for the softball ad. in the

Brocklehurst and Mitchell Oakes n a St. Regis-Canadiens senior acrosse game at Montreal precipiated a riot three years ago this week. The fracas lasted two full periods and went on after the rame despite police intervention. The Canadiens won amid the tum-

Byron Nelson won the Profesional Golfers' Association tournament at Hershey, Pa., two years ago this week. Starting three up on 3am Snead, he feli one behind at the 32nd hole, but recovered his ead on the 34th when Suead's 20foot putt bounced out of the cup and clinched the title by placing his final tee shot just six feet from the pin.

Baseball Standings

National League			
	W	L	Pet.
Brooklyn	91	40	.695
St. Louis	87	45	.659
New York	72	60	.545
Cincinnati	65	66	.496
Pittsburg	59	68	.465
Chicago	61	74	.452
Boston	52	80	.394
Philadelphia	36	90	.283

American League

New York	88	44	.667
Boston	82	53	.607
St. Louis	68	63	.519
Cleveland	68	64	.515
Detroit	64	71	.474
Chicago	59	70	.457
Washington	53	77	.408
Philadelphia	49	89	.350

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

September 4, 1917: - Line of battle on Bainsizza Plateau extended from 37 miles to 75; heavy fighting throughout. Both sides claimed successes on the Vafda front in Macedonia. German attack on Riga continued to force the Russians back.

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