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NEW KIND OF BOMBS ARE USED
 Far More Dangerous Than Old Ones — Methods of Attack Revised

According to the latest reports from Britain, the enemy is now making extensive use of several new types of incendiary bombs that are far more dangerous to deal with than any used in the past. Some of these contain powerful explosive charges which detonate on impact, while others are equipped with delayed action fuses so that they do not explode until some time after they fall. Some are of the ordinary magnesium type others are filled with live phosphorus or a phosphorous-oil composition. These explosive incendiaries have no great demolishing power, but, like fragmentation bombs, they are designed to kill or wound.

These new types of fire bombs not only create new and greater hazards, making the work of those who may be called upon to fight them more difficult, but necessitate radical changes in the general tactics of defence against incendiary raids. Even more important, these bombs compel radical changes in the actual methods of dealing with all incendiaries, and the discarding of some previously effective methods now become dangerous because of the explosive menace.

New Enemy Tactics
 In an attempt to defeat well organized civilian defence and start a large number of major fires as quickly as possible, the enemy is not only using explosive bombs in conjunction with the ordinary type of incendiary but is employing new methods of attack. When conditions make it practicable, enemy raiders may fly at low altitudes and drop explosive and ordinary fire bombs in relatively large clusters. Or, if forced to attack from high altitudes, they drop containers, each filled with from 10 to 120 fire bombs which burst at a low height or upon striking some object, and release their contents. In both cases, a large number of bombs fall within a small area and instead of one or two bombs penetrating a building, five or ten or even more may fall within a single room. This makes the task of dealing with them much more difficult and, if some of the bombs happen to be of the explosive type, the situation is definitely dangerous.

Many of the fire bombs that may be dropped by enemy raiders will be of the old kind, but on the other hand, any bomb dropped may be of the explosive type. Therefore, all bombs must now be treated as if they are of the explosive type.

Cover is Vital

The explosive extension of the new German incendiary bomb is, in reality, a small high explosive anti-personnel or fragmentation bomb. When it explodes, the steel casing breaks into countless small pieces which are propelled at exceedingly high velocity in all directions and are capable of killing or seriously wounding at a distance of 100 feet or more. These fragments will penetrate an ordinary lath and plaster wall, a wooden fence or door and most pieces of furniture which, therefore, do not offer full protection.

Complete protection from the blast of these new bombs is provided by a solid brick, concrete, or stone wall 4½ inches thick, while reasonably good protection is afforded by similar walls three inches thick.

When fighting a fire bomb the best available cover should be used. Cover should afford protection from any other fire bombs that may have fallen nearby.

A stream or jet of water is the best weapon against all types of fire bombs and is the only means by which both a burning bomb and any fires set by it can be attacked with equal effectiveness. It is also the only form in which water can be applied to a burning bomb and any fires set by it can be attacked with equal effectiveness. It is also the only form in which water can be applied to a burning bomb from a relatively safe distance.

Properly used, a stream or jet of water from a stirrup pump or garden hose will control a burning incendiary in less than a minute and, often, in only a few seconds—using less than two gallons of water.

Short-range methods previously recommended, that involve approaching the bomb closely in the open, should never be attempted. To try to deal with a burning

CFPR
 (1240 Kilocycles)
 SCHEDULE
 (Affiliated with CBC)

Thursday
 — P. M. —
 4:00—Afternoon Concert
 4:30—Shall We Dance?
 5:00—Blue Shadows
 5:30—The Throb of Jungle Drums
 5:45—The Trail of Truth
 6:00—CBC News
 6:05—Piano Selections
 6:15—Gospel Interlude
 6:30—Folk-tunes Old and New
 7:00—In the Land of Song
 7:30—Claude Sweeten's Orchestra
 8:00—Front-Line Family
 8:15—Music a la Carter
 8:30—To be announced
 9:00—Stag Party
 9:30—Songs of Empire
 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast
 10:05—Concert Music
 10:30—Silent

Friday
 — A. M. —
 7:30—Strictly Informal
 7:45—CBC News
 7:50—Strictly Informal
 8:00—Musical Minutes
 8:30—Morning Meditations
 8:45—Composer's Corner
 9:00—Kenny Baker
 9:15—Studies in Black and White
 9:30—Glen Miller's Orchestra
 10:00—Morning Visit
 10:15—Musical Americana
 10:30—March Time
 10:45—They Tell Me
 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
 11:17—Master of the Violin
 11:30—Let's Go Modern
 — P. M. —
 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
 12:30—Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy
 12:50—CBC News
 12:55—Today's Program Highlights
 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale
 1:30—Music in Modern Dance Tempo
 2:00—Silent

STARTS FRIDAY FOR 2 DAYS
JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN
 with **GLENN FORD-TREVOR** **CLAIRE KEYES-ERWIN**
 Also **ON THE SAME PROGRAM . . .**
 March of Time Presents "Mr. and Mrs. America"
 News and Cartoon
 Complete Shows: 1:10, 2:37, 4:47, 7:00, 9:10
 Feature at: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:43, 9:53
CAPITOL
 ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN in
 ENDS TONIGHT Complete Shows Tonight, 7:05, 9:10
 "JUKE GIRL" N N Feature at 7:36, 9:41

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 Warm Children's Night Wear

Complete stock and varied selection of children's warm winter sleeping wear. Keep them comfortable. Sleepers in sizes 2 to 8 and Pyjamas in sizes 2 to 14. As usual prices that you'll find generally mean a saving.

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- PARKAS
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If you lose anything, advertise for it.

NEW THINGS AFTER WAR

Fashions of Future Will Differ Vastly From Today

After the war is over, it is probable that a standard sign in the stores will read "Revolutionary new designs."

On paper now—and ready to go into effect as soon as the armistice is signed—are plans for a plastic and synthetic world that will revolutionize post-war living.

Curtains made of milk . . . coats of coal tar . . . transparent refrigerators with separate doors leading to separate compartments . . . furniture made from beets and carrots . . . aluminum used in startling ways

Those are some of the wonders of an opening world of synthetics which chemists promise the Shoppers of Tomorrow.

Because chemists and engineers can see so plainly how things are shaping as a result of wartime production, that they say it is only a matter of time before merchandise undreamed of before the war become realities.

The plans are only on paper now. It will be merely a matter of months to translate them into action when the war is over.

New materials, and the new use of old ones, will literally transform living after the war. Household goods will be lighter, easier to clean, with more variety.

Clothing will go a long way on synthetic lines. Nylon stockings, just getting into their stride when the war began, are but a signpost pointing the way to nylon coats, suits, hats, dresses of a beauty which will take feminine breath away.

Going to get a lot for the money after the war, the manufacturers predict. New skills developed by the war, new manufacturing processes created out of what seemed a couple of years ago impossible, will give us greater service for our dollar than ever before.

Fascinating New World
 It's a fascinating new world. Curtains will be cheaply and beautifully made out of surplus milk. Wool synthetics will replace sheep's wool with warmth, lightness, beauty and lower cost. Soy beans will make beachwear and children's rugged play cloths.

No longer must rare woods be imported from half way round the world to make fine furniture. Beet and carrot pulp will make a new protein synthetic strong enough and beautiful enough to delight postwar homemakers. Already samples of furniture in this world of the future have been made; furniture men who have seen them proclaim them "amazing."

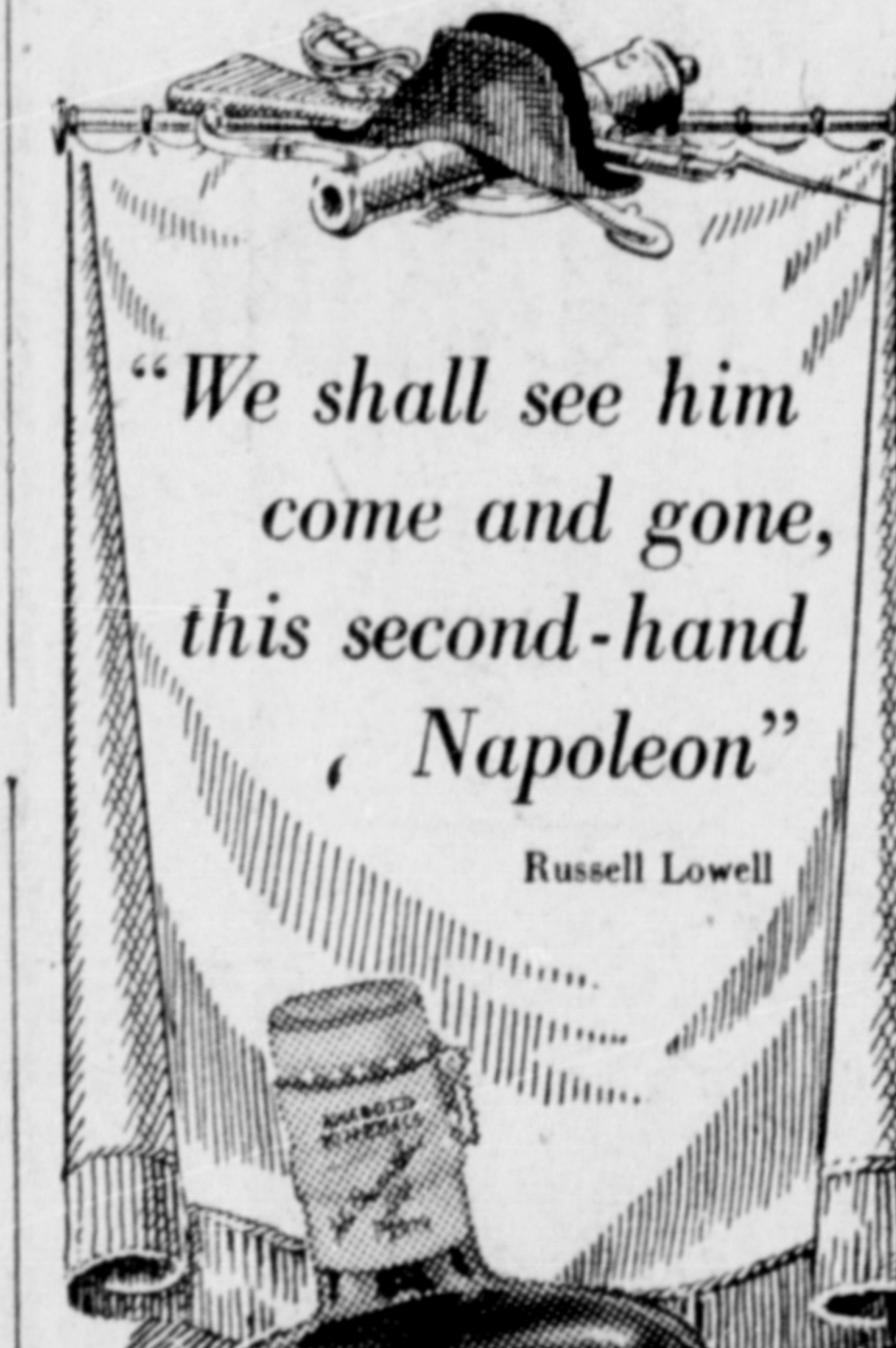
Cobwebby laces, once the product of long patient hand work at the cost of eyesight, will be within the reach of all when wood pulp gets into its after-the-war stride.

Most of these new plastics and synthetics have been worked out down to the finest detail. In many cases samples have been made which live up to everything the manufacturers promise.

Consumers in the post-war world will find them all.

Stores which are quick to adjust themselves to the new and wonderful regime to come, will be the stores of the future. Buyers who grasp the potentialities of the synthetic and plastic market will be in on the boom.

CHEERY WAR-TIME THOUGHTS



"We shall see him come and gone, this second-hand Napoleon"
 Russell Lowell
DEWAR'S
 Special Liqueur
 OLD SCOTCH WHISKY
 DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

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JACK LONDON STORY HERE

"Adventures of Martin Eden" Coming to Capitol Theatre

"Adventures of Martin Eden," thrill-teeming Jack London romance opens at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow with Glenn Ford in the title role, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keyes and Stuart Erwin. Wind-lashed, terror-torn drama of a two-fisted he-man who made his mark from Tahiti to Singapore, Frisco to Cadiz, "Adventures of Martin Eden" has been hailed by Hollywood as one of the year's mightiest adventure pictures.

"Adventures of Martin Eden" captures in human, earthy terms all the exciting heroism of London's greatest character, a lover, fighter, adventurer who was hardened by the pounding fists of a hundred enemies . . . and softened by the beckoning warmth of a woman's smile!

Glenn Ford, in the title role, creates a breathless picture of a youth, poet and adventurer, whose savage love of life flames through his every motion and every word. Martin Eden is a two-fisted seaman and poet, determined to win world recognition of his literary ability, to smash the system which permits "death wagons" to sail the seven seas, brutalizing seamen and killing them.

Miss Trevor appears to advantage as Connie, the waterfront girl fiercely devoted to Martin Eden and to the battle he wages against social injustice.

Local Tides
 (Standard Time)

Friday, January 8		
High	2:44	21.9 feet
	14:31	23.8 feet
Low	8:39	5.7 feet
	21:10	0.6 feet
Saturday, January 9		
High	3:29	21.9 feet
	15:19	22.8 feet
Low	9:26	5.8 feet
	21:55	1.5 feet
Sunday, January 10		
High	4:15	21.3 feet
	16:08	21.1 feet
Low	10:16	6.1 feet
	22:39	3.0 feet
Monday, January 11		
High	5:05	20.9 feet
	17:03	19.6 feet
Low	11:09	6.8 feet
	23:36	4.9 feet
Tuesday, January 12		
High	5:59	20.0 feet
	18:06	17.9 feet
Low	12:08	7.2 feet
Wednesday, January 13		
High	6:59	19.3 feet
	19:21	16.8 feet
Low	0:15	6.5 feet
	13:13	7.8 feet
Thursday, January 14		
High	8:01	19.1 feet
	20:41	16.1 feet
Low	1:09	8.0 feet
	14:26	8.1 feet

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GATHERING MORE STORIES BEHIND THE-STORY FOR YOU EVERY DAY!
 SAYS **CLAIRE WALLACE**
 "They Tell Me"
 CFPR 10:45 a.m.

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 BOAT W.S.L.
 Fresh every day, 5:00 p.m.
 First Float West of Imperial Oil Co.

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 . . . At Your Local Butchers
 NO WASTE — READY TO COOK
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Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd.
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