

ROCKET BOMBS ONE OF HITLER'S MAJOR MISTAKES IN LATE WAR

LONDON, June 18—The story can now be told of the failure of the V-2 offensive by which Hitler hoped to terrorize the people of this country into a negotiated peace.

This Wellsian war, by which Germans on the other side of the North Sea killed and maimed inoffensive civilians at a distance of 200 miles, may rank with Hitler's failure to invade Britain and the debacle at Stalingrad as one of his major mistakes of the war.

It diverted an appreciable part of his manpower and material to a form of warfare which, tragic though it proved to thousands of people in London and southern England, made them set their teeth and concentrate on speeding victory.

In all, 1,050 rocket projectiles reached this country. They were aimed at London, but a large proportion fell short, particularly in Essex, Hertfordshire and Kent.

Others burst in the air on meeting the friction of atmosphere after their flight 65 miles above the earth.

Rockets killed 2,754 people and

seriously injured 6,523. The average result of the bombardment was that each of these 50-foot 10-ton missiles killed 2.7 civilians and injured six.

The bombardment lasted nearly seven months. In its later stages a few flying bombs were interspersed.

It was in the early evening of Sept. 8 last that the first rocket fell on Britain. It came down at Chiswick, on the western outskirts of London; destroyed eight houses, damaged 50, killed two people and injured 10.

The same evening another fell in a wood north of Epping, Essex, uprooting trees and making a large crater. The only casualty was a rabbit.

"Gas Mains" Joke. Although for months there

had been rumors of the coming of the rocket, the first explosions caused mystification. An early theory, which rapidly became a joke and proved, once again, the Londoners' capacity for laughing at their perils, was that gas mains had exploded.

Soon it was seen that the rocket was more than a novelty. There were many major and personal tragedies before the last missile of the onslaught fell at Orpington, Kent, on the evening of March 27, causing one death and 23 serious injuries.

Unlike the flying bomb, the rocket was a weapon which gave no warning. Flashing from the sky at a speed faster than sound, the first indication it gave was an explosion which, on a still night, could be heard 10 miles away.

This element of the unexpected was something by which the Germans apparently hoped to terrorize the population. Actually, the reverse happened.

Londoners soon learned that the long rumble which followed the sharp explosion was the delayed sound of the rocket's passage through the air, and that it held no further menace.

Although in one 24-hour period at the height of the offensive, 17 rockets fell, people continued their work. Production

of all kinds proceeded without interruption.

These were the most serious of rocket incidents: New Cross, S.E., November—A projectile fell on a chain store during the lunch-hour rush, when the shop was crowded, mainly with women and children, and the pavements outside were thronged; 180 people were killed and 108 seriously injured.

Stepney, E.—A rocket demolished a block of flats at Hughes Mansions, in March, killing 134 and injuring 49.

Smithfield Market, Farringdon-road, E.C.—The market was hit at a time when the stalls were busy with morning shoppers. Bloodhounds were used to find people trapped under debris. The death toll was 110, and 123 were seriously injured.

Deptford, S.E.—A rocket which fell among houses in Folkstone-gardens in March killed 52 and injured 32.

Islington, N.—In Mackenzie-road last December, 68 deaths were caused and 99 people seriously injured.

In addition, 35 hospitals and 45 churches and chapels were hit.

At least one V2 failed to explode. It fell in the garden of a house in Northumberland-avenue, Hornchurch, Essex. The earth tremor was sufficient to cause slight damage to four houses.

She Did Not Know. The woman in whose garden it fell was found calmly clearing up glass. Not until the police told her did she realize what had happened.

Then she promptly took her family to safety. So did 250 other people in the district, while bomb disposal experts dealt with the rocket.

In the fight against the rocket bomb soldiers on leave, and civilians, powerfully reinforced the Civil Defence services. On more than one occasion American soldiers helped to save the lives of people buried beneath their homes.

Several American soldiers were killed by a V2 which fell in Duke-street, W. A taxi was blown into a window of Selfridge's and no trace of the occupants was found.

Here are other incidents of the V2 offensive: A rocket fell within 40 yards of 400 boys on the playing fields of Creighton-road Grammar School, Tottenham, N. Only two were killed.

Chelsea pensioners helped in rescue work when the medical quarters at the Chelsea Royal Hospital were hit in January, causing five deaths.

"Orators' Corner," Hyde Park, received almost a direct hit. It occurred in the morning, when few people were about, and there was only one death.

Four people changing books at Dalston public library were killed when the library was destroyed in January. Two of the victims were children.

Two thousand people in Ilford Hippodrome were laughing at a pantomime when a rocket fell behind the stage and the orchestra were deluged with water from an overhead tank. The company carried on. Three days later the roof of the theatre collapsed.

It was during January and February that the attacks reached their peak. The enemy apparently fired the rockets indiscriminately, night or day, as they were assembled.

The Germans were thought to have preference for looting off a few early in the morning, when the people of Britain were beginning to stir in readiness for the day's work.

Conventions Are Being Cancelled

OTTAWA, June 18 (P)—An appeal has been made to hotels and the Canadian public in general to cancel all conventions and similar gatherings between June 20 and July 20 and to avoid railroad travel during the same period. The appeal was issued by Finance Minister J. L. Isley and Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, and was occasioned by the return of servicemen to Canada at the rate of 30,000 a month.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERMAN CARLSON, DECEASED, INTERSTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 13th day of June, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Herman Carlson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of July, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.



QUICK GROWTH SECRET

The real secret of crispness and garden freshness is quick growth. This is especially true of leafy and root types. Lettuce that has been checked in its growth period, or carrots or young beets, and then start to grow again, are almost sure to be tougher or woodier than they should be. The reason is simple. Once growth slows down for any reason the roots or leaves start to toughen and dry out, with the result that crispness and tenderness soon disappear. Even if quick growth is resumed again there is liable to be a lowering of the high, fresh quality one has a right to associate with vegetables grown right at the kitchen door.

Market gardeners know all about this danger and they guard against it successfully. By proper thinning and fertilizing, by constant cultivation and by

watering whenever necessary, they keep their cabbage, cauliflower, celery, radish, lettuce and other things coming along almost regardless of weather. "Give the average vegetable sufficient room between plants, cultivate soil thoroughly so that there is a fine drought-resisting mulch on top always during the growing season, add a little fertilizer, commercial or natural, water those rows and kinds which need it, and there will be no tough vegetables in your garden advise the professionals.

Staking Is Important

Staking is essential for all but the strongest of the very tall plants or those pruned to grow tall like tomatoes. Big, tall perennials like delphiniums and hollyhocks are quite liable to keel over in a high wind or during a sharp thunder shower and make the whole garden look a mess.

Stakes about an inch thick and wide, and as tall as necessary, will hold these flowers firmly in place. They need not be conspicuous if driven in behind the plants and they can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be tied to them loosely with soft twine or raffia. For bushy things like peonies, hoops of wire or wood placed in position before blooming will prove very satisfactory.

Early Care

Cultivation in June will kill weeds which might become really troublesome in July, and it will break up soil which would bake hard and be impossible to work after the sun really turns warm. If the lawn is kept regularly mown in June, at least once a week in the moist parts of Canada, then we will really have something worth taking the neighbors out to see later on. The old warning of a stitch in time, saving nine, really holds good for gardening too, and especially so with such jobs as weeding, cultivation and thinning and last but not least, for protective steps against disease or pests.

It is wise, say the professionals, to have some ready prepared dust or spray materials handy. These should be used at the first sign of damage. Indeed with some

VARIED RESULTS OF WAR LIFE

LONDON, June 16 (P)—What various trained observers say the war has done to Britain:

A teacher—Children healthier, better fed and self-reliant but school more backward.
A doctor—Men civilian thinner and women are...
A dress designer—Dress has improved remarkably the six war years have...
A welfare officer—Dress cleanliness has decreased...
A librarian—People have their powers of concentration hence the popularity of stories and other forms of reading.

GAVERNOUS MOURN

The Killer Whale is swallowing a fur seal or porpoise at a gulp.

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for reducing diets

KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME

Savory Summer Sandwiches Make Economical Use of Butter

Summer time, more than any other, seems to be sandwich time. For suppers on the porch or in the back yard, week-end picnic meals and dog-day lunches, sandwiches are often the answer to the question "What can we have that is quick, easy and doesn't mean standing over the stove?"

There is one snag to sandwiches though; they can make the butter ration disappear in short order. But it is surprising what a long way a little butter will go if you concentrate on butter-saving ideas.

Here are suggestions and recipes that make for tasty, economical sandwiches for summer fare. With a filling that is "spreadable" but not too moist, butter only one slice of the

bread, or, to stretch the butter still further, cream a little right into the filling.

With sliced meats or salad fillings a seasoned sandwich butter is the answer. The extra ingredients increase the volume and because they are tasty they can be spread extra thin. Experiment with your own combination of these ingredients: prepared mustard, grated horseradish, mayonnaise or French dressing, chili sauce, peanut butter, ground cooked liver, grated cheese, chopped onion or chives. Or if not in an adventurous mood, follow the recipe given below.

Seasoned Sandwich Butter
1/2 cup butter
Yolk of one egg

- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon mustard
 - Few grains cayenne
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar, a little at a time
- Cream butter and egg yolk. Add other ingredients as listed, and store in cool place. This will keep for a week or more. To soften, place in a warmed bowl and cream. Spread very lightly on sandwich bread, and use with meat or any filling which is not too highly seasoned. Yield: about 2/3 cup.

Sweet Meat Sandwich Spread
1 cup ground cooked meat
1/4 cup marmalade or jam
2 tablespoons peanut butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine ingredients thoroughly

Of General Interest

Must defeat Inflation

If inflation gripped Canada, people would use up their wartime savings without receiving decent value for their money, and the men returning from the armed services to civilian life would not be able to buy the things they needed at fair prices.

Readjust Shirt Prices

Prices for some lines of men's and boys' shirts have been readjusted by a new board order. However, old prices will prevail for stocks on hand before May 23.

Typewriters

Restrictions on the manufacture, purchase and rental of new typewriters and other office machinery have been removed.

Note for Tennis Fans

There should be a fair supply of tennis balls this season, made from reclaimed rubber.

ly and store in a covered container. This filling will fill the refrigerator for a Yield: 1 cup.

Cheese Crunch
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
1/4 teaspoon onion juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
OR 1 to 2 tablespoons dressing
Few grains cayenne pepper
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine ingredients thoroughly and use as a sandwich filling. Do not store. Yield: 1/2 cup.

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The Experts Say - -

LESS SUGAR—With the sugar ration reduced, one of the big questions now is to find recipes which can be adapted to the smaller amount. This rhubarb desert is both seasonable and sugar-saving.

This rhubarb whip requires less sugar if you pour boiling water over the rhubarb. Let it stand for five minutes and then drain.

To make the whip soak 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatine in 1/4 cup of cold water. Add soaked gelatine, 1/4 cup of sugar and one tablespoon of lemon juice to two cups of hot stewed rhubarb and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool and allow to set partially. Beat two egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff, then beat in the gelatine mixture. Turn into lightly oiled moulds and chill. Unmould and serve with custard sauce made from the egg yolks. This makes six servings.

Last impression last—and that is one reason why desserts are such an important part of a meal. They pass judgment on the success or otherwise of the whole. These tips are pointers on the road to success in dessert-making:

Jelled Desserts—Allow longer time for setting in hot weather. Never add solid ingredients until jelly is partly set. Fruit will float, egg whites separate, if added too soon. If jellies are to be unmoulded, grease the mould lightly with oil.

Cornstarch Desserts — Cook until the taste of raw starch disappears.

Steamed Puddings — Leave plenty of room for rising, cover closely and never let water go off the boil. This means no peaking until the cooking time is up.

Green Foods—Argument number one in favor of using plenty of green foods while they are in season—the deeper the color the more vitamins are likely to be present, says the Nutrition Division. This goes particularly for Vitamin A which helps keep eyes and complexion bright and teeth sound. One good serving of a salad leaf lettuce (outer as well as the pale inner leaves), watercress and spring onions would supply about half the day's needs of Vitamin A and one-tenth of the iron.

Salad Dressing

There is no such thing as the "one" perfect dressing for all salads, for different salads require different qualities of their dressing. A sharp fruit salad demands blandness, a mild salad needs accent, and one without much color needs color in its dressing.

Peanut Butter French Dressing is the perfect accompaniment to cabbage or carrot salad.

To make it place the following ingredients in a jar with a tight fitting lid: 1/4 cup of vinegar, 3-4 of a cup of salad oil, one teaspoon of sugar, dash of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon of dry mustard, six tablespoons peanut butter. Shake until thoroughly blended and store in a cold place. Shake well each time before using.

Timely Tips

Positive Action

Another article in the rag bag long before its time? That's what often happens, particularly to inexpensive clothes. Best insurance against these early discards is a bit of touching up before the garment is ever worn. Sew on buttons more securely, re-sew seams 1-16 of an inch deeper if they are too narrow or loosely stitched, tie up dangling threads, reinforce stitching at the corners of pockets and face with tape any feeble-looking rolled hems. This bit of work pays off nicely and is much pleasanter than repairs.

Saturday Job

... advice to a school girl—or her mother—if a weekly chore is to "do" the Venetian blinds. Wash the slats of the blinds with warm water and mild soap suds, rinse with clear warm water, let dry, and wax with liquid wax. From then on it's mere child's play to keep them dusted.

Feather Duster

... a use for everything! On the word of many housewives nothing is better than a turkey wing for the hard-to-get-at pieces of dusting—for instance, radiators. Note for the future: have the man with the turkeys save a wing for you, or deliver the turkey wings on.

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