BYRON NELSON WINS SEAGRAM GOLD CUP

This handsome trophy, the Seagram Gold Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Open Golf Championship, was won on Saturday, August 4th, at Thornhill Golf Club, Toronto, by Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, with a score of 280, 4 strokes better than the runner-up Herman Barron, White Plains, New York. Outstanding players from all parts of Canada and the United States participated in the Tournament which was one of the most successful in Canadian golfing history. With the Seagram Gold Cup, Byron Nelson received a cheque from the R.C.G.A. for $2,000.

THEY DEFEND MARSHAL PETAIN

Attorneys for the defense of 89-year-old Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, on trial for his life on treason charges in Paris, are pictured above. They are M. Lemaire, left, and M. Isorni. The picture was made during a brief recess in the trial.

WINS VICTORIA CROSS

Cpl. Frederick George Topham, 27-year-old Toronto member of the 1st. Canadian Parachute Battalion, who has been awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry while serving as a medical orderly during the Battle of the Rhine.

Topham, who becomes Canada's 11th Victoria Cross winner of this war, saw sniper bullets kill two other medical orderlies, but this did not stop him from treating and carrying an unknown number of wounded to safety.

The action occurred near Wessel last March 25, when the Battle of the Rhine was at its height.

Official Citation.

The citation accompanying the award to Topham read:

"On March 24, 1945, Cpl. Topham, a medical orderly parachuted with his battalion on to a strongly defended area east of the Rhine. At about 11.00 a.m., whilst treating casualties sustained in the drop, a cry for help came from a wounded man in the open. Two medical orderlies from a field ambulance went out to this man in succession but both were killed as they knelt beside the casualty.

"Without hesitation and on his own initiative Cpl. Topham went forward through intense fire to replace the orderlies who had been killed before his eyes. As he worked on the wounded man, he was himself shot through the nose. In spite of severe bleeding and intense pain he never faltered in his task. Having completed immediate first aid he carried the wounded man steadily and slowly back through continuous fire to the shelter of the woods.

"During the next two hours Cpl. Topham refused all offers of medical help for his own wound. He worked most devotedly throughout this period to bring in wounded, showing complete disregard for the heavy and accurate enemy fire. It was only when all casualties had been cleared that he consented to his own wound being treated.

"His immediate evacuation was ordered, but he interceded so earnestly on his own behalf that he was eventually allowed to return to duty.

'On his way back to his company he came across a carrier which had received a direct hit. Enemy mortar fire was still dropping around, the carrier itself was burning fiercely, and its own mortar ammunition was exploding, an experienced officer on the spot had warned all not to approach the carrier.

"Cpl. Topham, however, immediately went out alone in spite of the blasting ammunition and enemy fire, and rescued the three occupants of the carrier. He brought these men back across the open ground, and although one died almost immediately afterwards, he arranged for the evacuation of the other two, who undoubtedly owe their lives to him.

"This non-commissioned officer showed sustained gallantry of the highest order, for six hours, most of the time in great pain. He performed a series of acts of outstanding bravery and his magnificent and selfless courage inspired all those who witnessed it."

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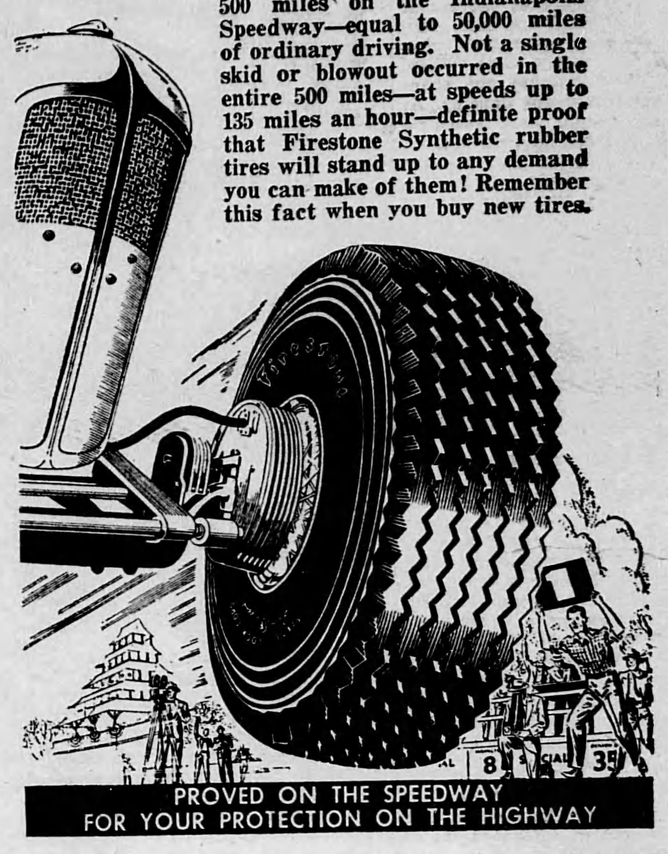

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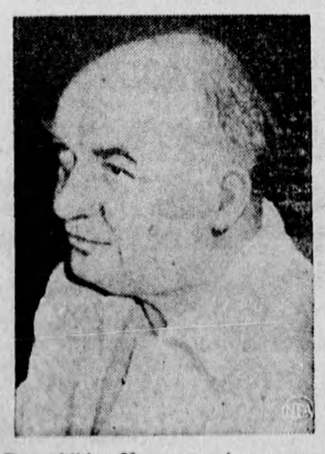
'VOICE OF DOOM'

Japanese-speaking Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, USN, above, is the "voice of doom" to Jap radio listeners. Through the Office of War Information, he makes regular broadcasts to the Japs, stressing the hopelessness of further resistance and the certain destruction awaiting Jap cities.

SWEDES' PREMIER



Per Albin Hansson, above, continues as premier of Sweden, a position he has held six years, in the quiet replacement of the wartime coalition government by a Social-Democratic cabinet.

ALLIED MILITARY GOVERNMENT LEADS GERMANS ALONG 'THE ROAD BACK'

Courts meet regularly to try offenders against Military Government regulations. They have jurisdiction over all persons in the Allied occupied territory except members of the Allied Forces.

German citizens acceptable to the Military Government are given arm bands as police officers. Uniforms will come later. They carry rifles to preserve order and guard valuable property.

German civilians get copies of a weekly newspaper published under supervision of Military Government authorities. Besides news, it carries proclamations, new laws and other regulations.

There are on estimated 3,000,000 elementary school children in the American zone of Germany. Schools are opened under guidance of teachers approved by Military Government education officer.

These photos, taken recently in Bayreuth, Germany, depict ways in which Germans are being led along the road back to the democratic way of life under Allied military controls. They are typical of the progress toward governmental, educational and economic stability being made by the Allied Military Government units which moved into German communiites immediately behind the combat troops. Upon Germans like these in the pictures—the children and adults—rests the fate of the new Reich. They must atone for the crimes of Nazism and make their own future in accordance with the decrees of the Big Three as announced from Postdam. In court scene at top, left, two defendants standing at extreme right sold "protection" to German civilians by printing "Off Limits to Allied Troops' signs and selling them to property owners for posting. They pleaded guilty and were heavily fined. In photo of auxiliary policemen, the leader, left, served on Bayreuth's police force for 40 years, retired during the Nazi administration and was recalled from retirement by the Military Government. New starved civilians like those in photo at left, below, wait hours in front of the M. G. building for copies of the Bayrischer Tag, weekly newspaper. Children in photo at right, below, are kindergarteners, the first age group to be started back to school. Approximately half a million children will attend the first four grades of elementary school by fall. Military authorities are rebuilding schools, many of which were wrecked by warfare.