

Nazi torpedo bombers swoop down to mast level over Allied convoy bringing material to Russia in Barents Sea battle which took place early in Ju ly.

care and motor lorries. Industry

wants it for transportation and power. The peasant and his horse

have long since ceased to domi-nate Russian agriculture; today there are 500,000 tractors, 165,000

combines, 211,000 heavy farm

on pain of starvation for Rus-

slans. Russia's oil requirements

oil in 1938 and placed her civ-illans on rations despite the fact that she is the second largest oil-

producing country in the world. To keep the oil of the Caucasus

from the Russian armies, to win it for themselves, Germany has sacrificed thousands of German and Rumanian and Hungarian

Voronezh, far up the Don, reach

ing out toward Stalingrad on the

the mouth of the Don. divisions

have been hurled in relentless at-

tack. They were not achieving sac-

cess everywhere last week; at

Voronezh the Russians were beat-ing down German attacks, advanc-

ing themselves. But the peril to the Caucasus overshadowed all

Key Cities

civil war organized Red Army sup-

plies, is a key industrial and

communications center. As from Rostov, the Wehrmacht from

Stalingrad could attempt to cut

the Caucasus from the rest of

the Germans could also strike for the Caspian. Allied supplies from

the Caspian. Anned supplies from fran and up the Caspian flow through Stalingrad. Rostov was captured briefly last year by the invaders; their subsequent with-drawal marked the beginning of

a Winter of bitter Nazi setbacks. It is a port set high on the Don's

bluffs, a city of more than half

a million people, a junction of oil pipelines from the Caucasian

wells, of railways tapping great wheat and barley farms.

As the Germans burled them-

solves from many isdes at Ros-

tov's lines, worried Soviet diplo-mats paid hurried visits to

American and English leaders in

Washington and London. There

was no announcement of the

subject discussed, but there could

ject was being talked about in

States. Foreign visitors in Russia

Russians themselves: "When will

"May Victory Be Yours"

British and American officials

petitions and at mass meetings in Great Britain and the United

Possia. With the city as a base

Stalingrad, where the Soviet

are so large that she

THE WAR - WEEK - Commentary on Current Events

Hitler's Mighty War Machine Pushes Into North Caucasus

reek at the gates of the Caucasme. Almost a month had passed, mays the New York Times, since the Wehrmacht launched its creat For the U. S. S. R.-and for the United Nations—the moment was sons echoed over Moscow's sub-

From the Rostov entrance to the Caucasus the Wehrmacht could move in two directions, both almed principally at cutting the Soviet from its principal reserves of oil and at ultimate penetratio directly eastward across the plains the North Caucasus, a region easy terrain for mechanized units. away lay the mouth of the Volga, where it empties into the Caspian at Astrakhan. A march along such line would isolate the Caucasus Army forces there and in upper Russia, put the Germans in posi tion to intercept Allied supplie coming up the Caspian from Iran would also give them a base o push southward, another 450 miles along the flat shore of the Caspian, to the great petro wells of Baku. There they would

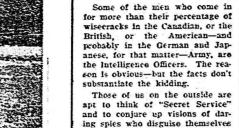
From Rostov southward march from Ro ov, along the Black Sea coast, might net the oil district of Mai kon and reach Batum, terminu of the pipe line from Baku. The distance would be 400 miles, the onte would take advantage of the hazards of a thrust directly to the lofty main Caucasus rang At Batum, the Nazis would be on e Turkish border. The uppe rive to the Middle East would be

A conquest of the Caucasus ould not necessarily mean elim-Soviet forces beyond the Don were surely powerful and ready to apply scorched-earth tactics is eaten back. The possibility of a ter-blow on the Wehrmacht's flank at Voronezh, 200 miles norti of Rostov, could not be overlooked From bases across the Volga, from the Urals. Turkestan and Siberia the Russians could draw supplies and fight on. But if Hitler gained the land between the Black and Caspian Seas there was no dou that the Red Army's strength would be greatly impaired and that the Wehrmacht would gain treasure house of raw materia

to carry on a protracted war. Oil, The Greatest Prize Overshadowing all other Caucas had long since agreed on the ."ur gent task" of establishing another front in Western Europe to help an resources-grain fields rival those of the Ukraine, mines ease the pressure on the Russian armies. Beyond that there was no Three thousand years ago the disciples of Zoroaster built shrines to the "eternal" fires lit by gas official word, no official action, Many observers had seen in the from the Caspian oil beds. Marc steadily worsening shipping situation in the Atlantic a sign that a second land front could not be Polo came to the Caucasus to see the oil dipped up in skin bags. loaded on camels and carried of to feed the alabaster lamps of established this Summer. Others bad noted that American forces Persia, Alfred Nobel, who gave in the British Isles were steadily prize, came and built the first of the pipe lines that carried the oil of the Caucasus to the Western World, Joseph Stalin, a son o any of his colleagues in the gov rnment what the products of the

Today, through every importan Caucasian town run the pipe lines: every city has its refineries. Oil production figures in Russia are a military secret, but estimates are that in normal years the Maiko and Grozny fields north of the main mountains produce 10 per cent of all Russia's oil supplies and the Baku fields, south of the range, yield 70 per cent.

For A Mechanized Economy On this oil much of Russia's life depends. The highly mechan-ized Red Army must have it for



they would not be left idle. The

mass-scale air bombings of Ger man cities launched by the Bri

tish in June, which some observers had seen as the second-fron effort, had not been continued

From Moscow came reports that Russia, at any rate, did not see in them the second front it had ex-

were not trusting all their hopes to the prospects of a second front; they looked chiefly to their men.

From the days of Timur the Tartar and his Golden Horde to the pre-

sent the Caucasus has been fough

over many times. Its sons—Circassians, Caucasians, Georgians

Cossacks, Tartars, Mongols—are warriors. Their traditional dress has a cartridge belt sewn across

the chest and a dagger fashione in front. From time out of min

their usual greeting has been "Be

'And may victory be yours."

Stars To Compete

For Seagram Cup

When a dozen or more stroke

under par fails to win first place in any tournament the boys are

really hot, and Canadian fans ar

eagerly awaiting the meeting o

in the forthcoming Canadian Open Golf Championship at Mississ-auga on August 6, 7 and 8. When Bob Gray returned from the Hale America he brought the

planning to take in the Canadia

Open. Should they both tee of on August 6th they'll no doub

attract a large gallery, and the

golf before the Seagram Gol Cup finds a new owner.

Fur Traders Need

The fur trader and the pros-pector who roam through Canada's remote northern territories, and Indians and Eskimos living in the

hinterland can still get sugar without producing ration coupons
The Wartime Prices and Trade

Board has announced that operators of stores and trading post-

dealing with Indians, trappers and others living in "unorganized"

areas may supply sugar to such groups for any necessary period on the basis of one-half pound

per person each week.

Persons in organized areas who

only once in several months for their supplies are not being pro-vided with ration cards, the Board

said, and may buy sugar withou

Travellers arriving at Istanbul from Berlin said the German cap-

ital is a city of legless, armless, eyeless war wounded, of cabbage

and potatoes, watery beer and four cigarettes a day, and of plentiful money, but little to buy. Despite deteriorated living con-

ditions, however, these observer

fort the stolid Germans could

carry on three years, or ever

more, if their army suffered no

Of War Cripples

Berlin Is City

No Ration Cards

But Russia and the Cauca

substantiate the kidding. Those of us on the outside are apt to think of "Secret Service" and to conjure up visions of dar-ing spies who disguise themselves as organ-grinders or vegetable salesmen or glamorous syrens or something like that. People like E. Phillips Oppenheim are respon I am not saying that there is

not a certain percentage of clever espionage work done by the intelli-gence staffs of all armies but I do know that for every disguised enemy territory there are a hunred careful, meticulous workers who spend long hours in offices at General Staff Headquarters sifting

them from many sources. They have a long, trying and arduous job to do, a job that calls for keen analysis, infinite pains-taking—which has been called "genius"—devotion to duty and practical imagination. Nothing is too trivial for them to note, noth ing so big that it can hide wanted facts from them. As you follow through the organization of your Army you find intelligence officers at Division. Brigade and Unit vastly important job of gathering information that will be of value

How do you imagine for instance that our official communiques are able to state that "so many men and guns composed the opposing

Don't think that some prisoner broke down and told it. To begin with, no individual soldier below the rank of a general would know t. And, it must be remembered, international law protects a soldier from answering other than his name, rank, etc., if he is captured. That is, of course, when you are dealing with an enemy who respects international law. But when you have a number o

intelligence officers, trained in their jobs, questioning a large number of prisoners on different parts of the front and rapidly for warding their information through the channels povided to a central point where it is all correlated and analysed it is surprising to the layman how much accurate informa-tion of incalculable value to the General Staff can be obtained ever from answers that adhere to the instructions given to all soldier

dispositions to their captors. The same thing applies to the Innocent little remarks ome of us to casual strangers we meet on the train or in a street car or at some gathering. We may think we are being very circumspect, we may feel that the information that our next door neighbor's boy is home anything. It doesn't in itself, especially if we have been very care ful not to say whether he is going east or west-but, and this is a or six other people let out similar

may happen Let us assume that the five or six soldiers referred to are from three or four different units. The inno cent remarks are collected by ene my agents and relayed to a cen-tral point. At once it is known that in the next few days a con-tingent of however many troops those four units represent is going overseas. To that same point come little bith of other information-gathered, for instance, in a tavern or coffee shop near a railway yard where a yard foreman or one of his helpers innocently re marks to a colleague that he has "to take up a 14-car special to-morrow for the port of Such-and-Such." The central correlator of

following to London Times: "Four hundred of our people are away on war services, and must be pro-vided for when they return. Our power to maintain them when the war is over is dependent on the preservation of our goodwill. Therefore we must continue to ALAN MAURICE ATMO advertise, even in wartime not wastefully but to that reasonable extent which will protect our workers and the public." A Weekly Column About This and That in Our Canadian Army of the time and size of the move--St. Thomas. Times-Journal

BOYS ON THE FARM

How many farmers' sons have

taken advantage of the presence of the high school boys from the

city to go to the city, themselves,

LOTS OF REPLACEMENTS

There is an estimate that 2,-000,000 Japs have been killed in

the war with China, after five years. The item does not mean much to a nation of 80,000,000 prolific breeders.

—St. Catharines Standard

ONE OR THE OTHER

The time is past when we should have English Canadians,

European Canadians, New Cana-

dians or French Canadians. We are either all Canadians or we

WHAT DOES HITLER CARE

The Ruseians claim that 105,-000 Nazis were killed in the Se-

vastopol campaign, but Hitler does not worry about such mat-ters. That's why Germans were born.

"SUPER" CLASS

Chinese preverbs are in the "super" class. Here is a sample: "Fool me once, shame on you.

THOSE CARE-FREE DAYS:

Can you remember the care-free days when all they used the U. S. fleet for was to take the

MORE SLANDER

-Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

Have you heard of the Scotch

girl who powdered her nose with

MIGHT BE WORSE

Still it might be worse if the

marshmallow before she ate it?

-Peterborough Examine

President fishing?

Fool me twice, shame on me.

-London Free Prese

-The New Yorker

-Kitchener Recon

It is this:

ment.
That's all he needs! The rext step is to send word to a raider command that within so many While errouragement is being given to high school boys to stay on the farms and so help with days a troop convoy may be ex pected to move from "Such-and-Such." S imple, isn't it? the harvest, there is something which is bethering many people.

So let's keep our months shut.

And let's ask no questions of our soldier, sailor and airmen friends. On the other hand, don't forget that the Intelligence Officer of the Unit or Headquarters near you will be very interested in anything you have to tell him that you think may be of use in his work.

And, while we are on the sub-

ject of helping people to do their jobs, here is some intelligence work we can do in the individual Citizen's Army. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is fighting an enemy that will be as danger foes are today, the enemy called Post-War Inflation.

gence system on somewhat the same lines as the Army. Not a regiment of snoopers but a number of trained business men whose job it is to watch for the infiltration of uncontrolled inflation behind our economic lines They, too, note little bits of unrelated information that filter in from all over the of these facts are able to determine how to dispose their forces.

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VOICE OF THE PRESS

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record of service.
Such a family is that of Gus
Shaw of Bloomfield, Prince Edward Island. Three of his sons are in the navy, four in the army, two signed up and still awaiting their calls, and the tenth still too vice army has joined the reserve. -Halifax Herald

PRESERVING GOODWILL A manufacturer normally employing 2,000 people writes the tion of churchmen.

A 40 percent rise in infant mortality over normal in Nazi-occupied Europe was reported by the British Famine Relief Com-

Infant Mortality

mittee, a fact-finding organiza-By Fred Neher



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The broadcast added that new corvettes, Britain's fast antisub marine craft, completed since 1939, amounted to more than This covers war losses many times over. Nineteen new gruisers have come into service since 1939.

75 percent of Germany's war Industry is located in the Ruhr.

Have You Heard?

President Roosevelt is reported o have enjoyed the following par rot yarn so much that he shared it with Prime Minister Churchill: A sallor-walked into an auction shop as the auctioneer was asking for bids on a parrot. "Fifteen dollars," said the sail-

"Twenty," said another bidder. "Twenty-five," said the sailor. "Forty," eaid the other bidder. "Forty-five," said the sailor. No further bids were heard, and the auctioneer said, "Sold." The sailor took the bird and said: "That's an awful price to auctioneer "Why sailor, he was

> Said Mr. Hobson: "A baby's troublesome, that's true; but remember the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Replied his wife: "Well, then, suppose you assume tion for the evening while I go to the movies."

A worker due to take on a heavy job, was being examined by the works doctor who found an unusual scar. The man denied eve having had an accident, but casually volunteered the inform that he had once been gored by a "Don't you call that an acci-

"No," said the man, bitterly. "He did it on purpose." "I say, old man, have you change for a pound note?"
"Yes, certainly."
"Well, just lend me ten shill-

dent?" asked the doctor.

Ings of it, will you?" Three Canadian soldiers sleeping in a tent in an English camp were awakened by a terrific crash not far away. "What was that—thunder or bombs?" asked one of them.

"Thank heaven for that!" chimed in the third. "I thought we were going to have more rain!"

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DOWNHEARTED? NOT VERY



Though far from their Nazi-oppressed homeland, thousands of loyal Polish refugees in Iran continue to work, fight and die that their country may regain its freedom. Polish "WAAC's" relax after

Modern Etiquette

1. Is it necessary for a woman to say "please" and "thank you' to her own servants? 2. When receiving an invita tion to a wedding that is to take place at a hotel, is a reply necessary?
3. Should one pick up a drop-

ped napkin when dining in a res-4. When the guests at a dinner are few in number, and they are all intimate friends, would it

be all right for the place cards to bear only their first names, Mary, Elizabeth, Helen, etc.? 5. How should the card of a 6. Does a good conversationalist

keep repeating: "Is that so? You don't mean it. Really" etc?. ANSWERS

1. There is nothing obligatory about it, but as it is such a trivial courtesy to extend to the people

who are serving one, a well-bred woman will do so.

2. Yes. 3. No; let the waiter pick It up. He will also furnish a clean

4. Yes, when all the guests are

5. James Walker, M.D., or Dr James Walker. 6. No: such a habit is always

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HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I wash unpainted wicker furniture and preserve its A. Wash it quickly with a strong solution of cold water and salt and put in the hot sun to dry. Never wash wicker with soap suds, nor allow it to dry slowly, as it will result in a poor color Q. How can I have a neater

A. Perhaps the reason it doe not have the trim appearance others have is the fact that the edges of the lawn next to the trench cut along the gras edge gives a neat appearance and crispness to the lawn.

Q. How can I rid the kitchen o A. By placing a cup of vinega

enough to make an odor. Or, burn camphor gum on the stove two or three times a day. Q. How can I use less sugar

when making applesauce? A. Add your sugar to the applesauce before removing it from the stove, and in this way much less sugar will be required to sweeten

Q. How can I kill crickets or drive out ants? A. Put some cucumber peel, cut in thin strips, on the floor at night near their haunts.

Nearly 200,000 tons of sunflower seed will be crushed for oi: n Argentina this year.

TCH STOPPED

End Of War In '43 "If We Are Lucky'

Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of the British Prime Minister, predicted last week that "if we are lucky" the United Nations would win the war by the end of next year, "and if we're unlucky, then we'll win by the end

"We, the British, were only one quarter ready for this war," he said at a press conference. "Gerfor this war. The English have the enemy.

iastic amateurs in this war sa compared to professional military men. We still have a lot to learn, but we are learning fast and we are going to win."

Capt. Churchill said that he took a hopeful view of the Egypt ian situation.

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