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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943

STALINGRAD ARMY WIPED

16 Axis Generals Among the 46,000 Captured EIGHTHARMY. 'On Way' Gasablanca: The Gen. Giraud ATTACK-AXIS Africa Wars Merge

MARSHAL PAULUS IS A PRISONER

NO. 14,588

CIELD-MARSHAL PAULUS, Commander-in-Chief of the German Sixth Army and Fourth Tank Army at Stalingrad, was captured by the Russians yesterday a few hours after he had been promoted to the highest rank by special proclamation from Hitler's headquarters.

Russia Front, 1941-2-3

He was seized with his staff when Soviet troops stormed the Ogpu headquarters in the heart of the city and completed the greatest disaster that has befallen Germany in this war.

It is now revealed as a disaster of unsuspected proportions. Instead of 220,000 men, the trapped army consisted of 330,000 troops, it was announced by Moscow in a special communiqué last night.

In addition to the Sixth Army, the Fourth Panzer Army has been trapped and destroyed. Thirteen and destroyed. German and two Rumanian generals and 46,000 troops have been captured. Booty taken between January 10 and 30 includes 744 aircraft, 1,517 tanks, and 6,523 guns.

THE FULL STORY

Here is the full story as told in "Our forces on the Don front be-tween January 27 and 31 com-pleted the annihilation of the German troops surrounded west of the central part of Stalingrad.

PRESENT

LINE

GERMAN LINE

OF SPRING LAST YEAR

BLACK SEA

Twin Soviet Attacks

Near Their Climax

From Daily Mail Special Correspondent

"In the course of the fighting, and generals now prisoners in our hands, it was ascertained that by November 23 the German forces there numbered at least 330,000 if the auxiliary engineering and police units are taken into account, and not 220,000 as had been reported previously.

As is known, the German forces encircled before. Stalingrad between November 23 and January 10 had lost up to 140,000 from the action of our artillery, bombing from the air, the action of our land troops, sickness, frost, and exhausting. and exhaustion.

"In this way, by the time of the general offensive which our forces began about January 10, the German forces, including the reinforcing units, engineering units, police units, and army rear organisations, numbered about 190,000 officers and men.

"The calculation has been confirmed by the acting Quarter-Master-General of the German Sixth Army, Colonel von Kobrysky, who is a prisoner in our

"He stated that on January 10 the effectives of the German forces encircled before Stalingrad numbered, including non-combatant organisations, 195,000 men.

46,000 CAPTIVES

"In view of this data the victory of the Soviet forces before Stalin-grad assumes even greater im-portance. The number of pri-soners between January 27 and 31 increased by 18,000 officers

Behind them east of Kastornaya.

Lt.-Gen. Dubois, 41th Infany Division;

Mai-Gen. Holy. Child.

Behind them east of Kastornaya. Late last night the gale was reported to be moderating.

Maj.-Gen. Holz, Chief of rtillery of the 4th Army Corps;
Maj.-Gen. Ulirich, Chief of rtillery, 51st Army Corps;
Gen. Dimitriu, Commander of the 20th Rumanian Infantry In the Caucasus the Russians are overrunning the great Kuban plain in all directions and pushing rapidly towards the Black Sea coast.

One column is moving forward with great speed down the railway from Kropotkin towards Krasnodar, 65 miles from the naval base of

[The communique also named from Kropotkin seven colonels of regiments.] Soviet armies

First Pictures

FIRST pictures of the historic meeting at Casablanca between Mr. Churchill, President Roosevelt, General Giraud (extreme left), and General de Gaulle have now been released. For ten days Premier and President and their staffs planned the next blows at the Axis—and promised that they could have peace only with unconditional surrender. General Giraud and General de Gaulle had talks which It is hoped will lead to the two French forces being brought closer together. More pictures in BACK Page.

Peace Offer to

Russia

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SALSK KHORETSK

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800 MILES

READY FOR RAIDS'

LINE

Talks Frankly to 'Daily Mail'

Differences with Gen. de Gaulle

Their Armies

The frankest statement yet made on the position between General de Gaulle and General Giraud was given to G. Ward Price, Daily Mail Special Cor-respondent in North Africa, yesterday by General Giraud himself.

His comments on the political situation follow; the rest of the interview appears in Page TWO.

ASKED General Giraud (cables Ward Price) far arrangements had gone for collaboration between himself and General de Gaulle.

He answered: "We agreed on our aims. Our only differences are about the means to attain them.

MAP shows where the Germans have broken through the French lines in Tunisia.

"My. own view is that it is only natural that the much smaller forces controlled by General de Gaulle, amounting to some 15,000-20,000 men, should be amalgamated with the larger army under my command. Daily Mail Diplomatic
Correspondent
HITLER'S failure to speak to the French Empire respectively and mine. I am content that each of us should continue in charge of the territion of power must remain a mystery for the time being.

But in the opinion of the people in London best able to judge of the situation in Germany, it is a mystery which we should not forget or underrate.

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and you can take it from me that I should be the last of all Frenchmen to try—or to wish—to impose a Vichy-minded Administration on either North Africa or France. "My own record is sufficient evidence for that.

LAW AND ORDER

One column is moving forward with great speed down the railway from Kropolitin towards Krasnodar, 65 miles from the naval base of New York. Sunday. Toking 35 miles in 48 hours, and Col. von Robovski, Deputy Quartermaster General. The communique also named Ladozhskaya, 50 miles north-east of Krasnodar. On the way they captured the staffs of the 14th Tank Corps, 3rd Motorised Division. 20 from 15 miles from Kropolkin our troops have captured the staffs of the 14th Tank Corps, 3rd Motorised Division. 20 from the part of the same captured the staffs of the 14th Col. Knox said: "It was the his own impulse. But he had been transformed into a forther work of the information we don't know, us. Scentary of the same letter from the perviously been are according to the collection. The warning was conveyed in a mer according to the collection. The warning was conveyed in a mark according to the collection. The warning was conveyed in a mark according to the collection. The warning was conveyed in a mark according to the collection. The warning was conveyed in a man and 20th Rumanian Infantry significant the Stock of the Mark and articles of the Stock of the Mark and articles of the Stock of the

Tanks Follow Big Barrage

ENERAL MONTGOMERY has launched a large-scale attack on Rommel's rearguard near Zuara, between Tripoli and the Mareth Line, according to an announcement by the German Official News Agency last night.

The attack, the Germans say, was launched on Saturday. General Montgomery prepared the way with an intense artillery barrage, and then began the assault with what the Axis describe as "far superior tank formations."

> counted for 18 British tanks. Beyond the phrase "near

on Saturday.

Late last night an American correspondent, broadcasting on Algiers radio, quoted unconfirmed reports that some Eighth Army men had reached the Mareth Line.

Bad weather prevented air operations over the battlefront on Saturday, but R.A.F. and United States bombers attacked targets in Sicily.

TUNISIA ATTACK

BACK PAGE-Col. TWO

MEANWHILE, in Tunisia, a German force of all arms

tanks, infantry, and artillery— has broken through the French lines 60 miles west of Sfax, occupied Faid Pass, and advanced six miles towards the imporfant road junction of Sidi Bouzid. This blow at the Allies' centre began at 7.30 a.m. on Saturday, when the Germans smashed through the light French infantry defences at Faid Pass. The Ger-**Envoy Eludes** Nazis, Lands in Britain

ONE of France's leading diplo mats, M. Rene Massigli, has escaped to London and has joined

He was French Ambassador to Turkey until July 1940, when he was dismissed by the Vichy Govern-

in London best able to judge of the situation in Germany, it is a mystery which we should not forget or underrate.

President Roosevelt and Churchill will very soon tell the world what they think of this development and the conclusions of the Casablanca Conference.

They have little to hide save those technical details which might help the enemy.

Satisfactory

I am assured by those who have it is returned from the Casablanca Conference that the conversations were most successful. For the first turnet the "planners" were in session at the same time as the President and the Premier.

All worked harmoniously and hopefully. There was no friction, all had the same end in view.

To this extent the results must be judged as satisfactory. President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were in complete agreement.

As one of those present said to me last night: "I never thought that we could get so close. In my opinion, the conference was a great success."

These words must spell action, and soon.

I gather that the Casablanca Conference examined every aspect of strategy, much of which had been laid down months before, and therefore the talks were only confirmation to the conference was a great success.

DARLAN ARRESTS

This brought me to the question of the arrests carried out by the Vichy Government on orders from Berlin.

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Changes in Command

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sunday.

THE entry of the Eighth Army night, marks the concentration into one single operation of the two North African campaigns hitherto waged independently from east and west.

Readjustments in the High Com-mand to meet these new condi-tions may be expected in due

In the same way the commands of Rommel and Arnim must obviously be amalgamated now that they are established on the same territory.

According to the Germans the Axis line held all along the front, and it is claimed that guns and planes actually for 18 British tanks.

The next few weeks will therefore see the stage being set for the last great battle of the war in Africa, which has lasted since June 1940, and whose operations have extended over the width of the continent from Abyssinia in the east to Morocco in the west.

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Two major choices are left to the Germans. Zuara" the Germans give no indication of the scene of the attack, but Morocco radio reports that a second column of British troops yesterday crossed the Tunisian border by the coast road after bypassing Zuara.

This column is said to be advancing parallel with the column which crossed the frontier farther inland on Saturday.

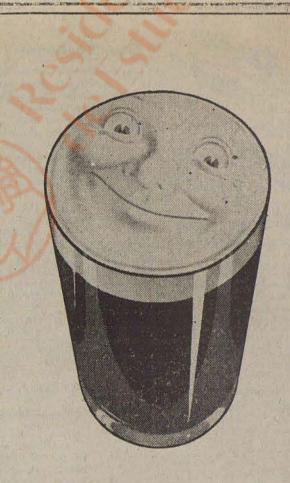
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ROOSEVELT

Washington, Sunday. -President Roosevelt has returned to Washington, the White House announced to-night-B.U.P.

KLEIST MADE A FIELD MARSHAL

Hitler has promoted Generals Kleist, Baron von Weichs, and Busch to rank of Field Marshal. -German radio.



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HAZA Wii 8944. Technicolor. Musical entire energies of every man, and child must now be continued to a total war effort. Fear local C. Montgomery. Orchestra Wieston.

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RIALTO, Coventreet, Noel COWARD'S IN Was the whip wielded to ensure obedience.

The leaders of Germany are doing their utmost to frighten the people of Germany. Horrors awaiting them in defeat are painted in terrifying colours.

Why?

We on this side should always remember this: the Nazis know their Germans. If they appeal to the many some for an holds.

Giraud talked hour. He ranged over such subjects as the war here in North Africa; his estimate of Germany's powers of resistance, formed during two years in that country as a prisoner of war; contacts with the prime Minister and President Roose evelt at Casablanca; and his talks with De Gaulle.

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remember this: the Nazis know De Gaulle. their Germans. If they appeal to fear, then fear is probably the right psychological note for them to strike to-day.

Our Response

Most fascinating of all were the stories of his escape from the German fortress of Königstein last year and his journey by sub-

A GERMANY fearful of defeat marine from is none the less a dangerous France to join the Allies—but I shall save these HITLER, GORING, and Co. will get stories for a other article.

Germany, and all the territory she holds, will be forced in the next few months to the mightiest war effort yet attempted. Ruthless use will be made of women, children, and forced labour to fill the deleted shows the delet women, children, and forced labour to fill the depleted ranks of the Wehrmacht. Every possible German man and boy will be put into uniform.

must accept wholeheartedly such inconveniences and hardships as it may bring.

That is the people's part.

"With the same certainty I now predict that 1944 will be the year of our complete victory. By then we shall have landed in Europe and invaded Germany. We shall dictate peace in Berlin.

Bold Action Needed

assault on Europe-essential if we are to gather the fruits of the 296.1 Metres, 342.1 Metres, 48.86 Metres French boy are both pre-

we are to gather the fruits of the mighty, Russian effort this winter—be possible.

6.30 — Gramo. 7 — News. 7.15—Gramo. 8 — News. 8.15—Home. 9.30—Endmundo Ros presents Rumba Rhythm (recording). 9.45—Home. 10—B.B.C. Variety Orchestra: Dorothy Parfitt and Variety Orchestra: Dorothy Parfitt and Variety Orchestra: 11.30—ENSA connect.

Two butterflies a peacock and a small tortoiseshell, are resting with spread wings on the glass of my window. I did not need that they should be sent me as a proof that they were on the wing in a sheltered village—that they had crept forth of their winter retreat to taste the will aga—that they had crept forth of their winter retreat to taste the mild January air. These two always are likely to do that These two always are likely to do that The blue "peacock" eyes of the one and the tiny blue crescents that

The blue "peacock" eyes of the one and the tiny blue crescents that border the wings of the other were in pristine order. Spotless specimens of two of our most delightful butterflies, it would have been better to allow them to fold their heavily and creen back to shelter. beauty and creep back to shelter where they would, to come forth again to add their scraps of colour to some sprightly day nearer to spring's portals, or when the birds all are singing and the land is dressed in facry green.

PERCY W. D. IZZARD.

know it.

I am raising an army of 300,000. Roosevelt will equip it. We shall fight in the Battle of

1944 is the year of victory. Rommel and Arnim are doomed The German General Staff —whether they fight or try to get away.

There will be no split in Germany, but a fight to a finish. We shall dictate terms in Berlin.

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Army News, etc.

The same point was made.

"We have been within a hair's

RADIO

FOR THE FORCES

BLACK-OUT TO-NIGHT 6.18 p.m. to 8.9 a.m. Sun rises, 8.40 a.m.; sets, 5.48 p.m. To - morrow; Sun rises, 8.39 a.m.; sets, 5.50 p.m. Moon rose, 5.9 a.m.; sets, 2.5 p.m. Rises to - morrow. 6.37 a.m. Full moon, Feb. 20. Lights up, 6.18 p.m.

North Africa. Rommel and the rest of the German forces that are coming together in Tunisia will very soon have but two courses open to them—evacuation or capitulation.

DOMINION. For Me & My Gall

Dock Holmes in Washington (U). 11.45-10.

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Harvest (U). At 10, 12.25, 2.50, 5.15, 7.40.

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YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER (U).

High Command — "weaklings

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ARABIAN NIGHTS (A). In Technicolor,
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Morocco.

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several lifetimes, Giraud's memory
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Troops.



Giraud and De Gaulle shake hands at their meeting at Casablanca highest quality. during the Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

"If they stand and fight, they will be forced to surrender. anks of the Wehrmacht. Every cossible German man and boy will be put into uniform, equipped, and armed.

We should be wise to expect that this spring will find Germany powerful, formidable, and fighting powerful, formidable, and fighting turn that it was inevitable.

"Your own Prime Minister reminded me at Casablanca of the minded me at Casablanca of the whatever they do they are minded me at Casablanca of the whatever they do they are doomed."

Exhaustion

I PUT another question to the General: "Will the Germans fight to the last in Europe?"

Europe?"

"I believe they will," said Giraud. "I look for no split or breakdown in Germany. The Nazi Party has the country firmly in its grip. I fully expect the generals, before the end, to displace Hitler in supreme command, but I reckon on the continuance of national resistance until the German armies are finally beaten in the field,
"Their defeat is certain because

sure. The vastness of that country troops play in this campaign?" I makes her impregnable."

trickle to the front.

"This delay enabled the Germans to bring over 80,000 men as reinforcements in Tunisia, mainly by transport planes, of which they had great numbers in Italy. They also landed much war material and tanks.

armoured car to encourage the troops.

"Only four days earlier I had heard Rommel's name for the first tanks in front of me.

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"Had it not been for the protection provided by the French, despite our great inferiority in armament, the Allied forces mouting up in Tunisia might have been destroyed in detail.

Although the Ru "French North African troops

h African troops have always been the cream of the French Army. They like fighting, and fight well. What happened ten days ago was further proof of their spirit.

sion and another "Fighting was

Arnim in Tunisia, their combined forces will number about 200,000, of whom Rommel's 100,000 have lost most of their war material in the retreat from Libya.

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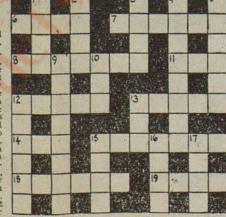
"If they stand and surrender.

"I am raising an army of 200,000. At Casablanca, President Roosevelt was given a full statement of what I require in the way of modern equipment. He promised me that I shall have it at once. "In a few months this new French Army will be ready. It must be ready in time to take part of

in the big battles that will come in Europe." Giraud expressed great admiration for Churchill. "He is exactly the same as when I saw him four

years ago, with no sign of the heavy task he has since taken up. He is always confident, cordial, witty—sometimes caustic. "It was the first time I had met

"I was deeply impressed by his grasp of great issues, his keen, alert, understanding mind and the force of his personality."



ewhat similar response to 51(6). CLUES DOWN

Too much space is Hitler's nightmare now

IT'S THAT MOSQUITO AGAIN!

on the Eastern front was, however,

by LIDDELL HART

If the past week has gain offensive successes without not brought quite strength so long as they mainsuch striking results as the tained a superiority of tank and air previous one, the news has force. been only less impressive The fact that space is so deep

Although the Russian counter- a saving factor for the Russiansoffensive started in November, and despite its extensive progress, it is doubtful whether the German people have had any realisation of its significance.

Because of its extensive proton that technical and tactical advantage, while they have also used up But now the Germans have lost that technical and tactical advan-tage, while they have also used up much of their strength in man-

regretation of their strength in manman power.

With that shrinkage of forces, the wide spaces of Russia have turned to their disadvantage, endangering their capacity to hold such an extended front.

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IT may thus be worth while to survey the developments of the past fortnight and bring them into relation both with each other and with the strategical

background. The week before last began well with the capture of Millerovo junction, and the collapse of that stubborn hedgehog north of the Donetz River eased the way for a Russian thrust in the sector just east of it which achieved the capture of Kamensk and the crossing of the Donetz.

More stirring still was the news that the 17 months' encirclement of Leningrad had been broken and the siege lifted.

Meantime, the enemy's breathing-space in Southern Russia was being further curtailed. The exploitation of the new drive south of Voronezh produced the capture of Valuiki junction, thus interrupting the next lateral line behind the Voronezh-Rostov railway. Down the Don itself towards Rostov, the Russians will clearly be meeting counter-resistance. Nevertheless, the capture of Salsk was an important advance and in-creased the threat to the German withdrawing from Caucasus.

Towns abandoned

ITS retreat had evidently been accelerated, as was shown by its quick abandonment of Armavir and the chain of towns

That obviously foreshadowed the early abandonment of the Maikop oilfield, the Germans' most potentially valuable gain in the Caucasus.

Early this past week came the announcement that the liquidation of the encircled German army at Stalingrad had been "in the main completed" as a result of the general attack which began on January 10, following the enemy's rejection of the Russian ultimatum. The liquidation of this force will complete a vital stage in the campaign. It should bring far-reach-

paign. It should bring far-reaching strategic advantages as well as Even as it is, the German forces in the Caucasus are by no means out of danger despite the precipi-tation of their retreat and their hasty abandonment of the fruits of Even as it is, the German forces

last summer's campaign. Rapid development

FOLLOWING hard on their heels, the Russian Caucasus Army on Friday occupied the important rail junction of Kropotkin, midway between Armavir and the still more important junction of Tikhoretsk. At the same time, it was clear that the southward drive from Salsk was coming close to the northern flank of this strate-

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The latest news is that Tikhoretsk has fallen into their hands, a remarkably rapid development. This implies that the German Caucasus forces are cut off from withdrawing on Rostov, except in so fer as they have already gone back thither.

Beneath all the other factors, material and moral, lies the basic condition of the ratio between sary (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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-by Illingworth.

The Feminine Touch

DID you realise that unless your family eats its full cheese ration it is not getting a fully bal-anced diet?

our war rations have been scientifically planned by the best dictitians in the country, and give us everything we need for health and energy provided we eat the cheese. So it's up to the housewife to make cheese palatable to everybody who sits down to her table.

Cheese is most digestible cheese is most digestible when eaten raw; so as often as possible it should be the basis of salads and sandwich fillings. Grated cheese sprinkled over vegetables or in soups will be popular with the children.

A quick and easy meal consists of grated cheese sprinkled thickly over two or more hot boiled vegetables which have been tossed in the pan in a nut of margarine.

when making hot cheese dishes, shred the cheese finely so that it will cook quickly.

Careful seasoning—with salt, pepper, mustard, and, perhaps, a few drops of sauce—will enhance the flavour tremendously.

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the smash came.

Denton Isaac, 22 - years - old

Yesterday he filled in for me the

We'd been sailing in the tropics for several days," he said, "and nearly all the time the sharks were ollowing us, hundreds of 'em.
"After the torpedoes, our ship

details of this 1,000-to-one escape

from Japanese ingenuity.

never happened.

BLESS MY SOUL! -IT WAS BERLIN'

By Daily Mail Reporter

THE Men Who Bombed Berlin—for the first time in daylight—told me last night their stories of the two raids on Saturday, the raids that upset Nazi celebrations on the tenth anniversary of Hitler's seizure of power. And these are the main points about it, as summed up by the pilots and navigators of five of our Mosquito bombers who carried out

We were prompt. It was exactly 11 a.m. when the first raiders dropped the bombs that set back Göring's radio harangue for one hour.

It was exactly 4 .p.m.—when Goebbels took over the microphone — that the second raid

Opposition was poor. Only three enemy fighters were seen, two F.W. 190's and a Heinkel, and "flak" was not heavy.

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Berlin visibility was good. Over
the city cloud patches had cleared.

I am not allowed to say how
many tons of bombs were dropped
on Berlin. Normally the Mosquito,
fastest bomber in the world, carries
a 2,000lb, bomb load.

Youngest First

It is not pretended that the raids were on a heavy scale. But their psychological value is enormous.

One of the Mosquitoes did not return from the afternoon raid.

Distinction of being the first to drop bombs on the German capital in daylight fell to the youngest man, 21-years-old Pilot Officer E. B. Sismore, of Kettering.

He was the navigator in the Mosquito piloted by Squadron Leader R. W. Reynolds, D.F.C., of Cheltenham leader of the formation.



didn't float long, but most of us got into the boat. The captain and two others were missing.

(GÖRING) SHOW

No sharks came. Instead, there was the hum of an R.A.F. reconnaissance plane—and that Japanese submarine crash-dived. Within a few hours rescue speedboats had picked up the survivors of the British ship. ourth engineer is safe home at YARDHUNI Woodside-avenue, Newcastle on

Girl in Hedge

Japs Lined Up to Watch Men 3 Germans

THERE did not seem to be much of a chance for young Denton Isaac

THE crew of an American-built British ship have come safely home after one of the most remarkable escapes of the war. And they have brought with them a story of Japanese calculated cruelty with a new twist to it. Their ship was sunk by a Jap submarine, and then, after ramming the lifeboat, the Japs waited to see the swimming men attacked by hordes of sharks. But . . . it's a story with a happy ending.

THEY STOPPED THE Die Among the Sharks

Lined up on the moonlit deck, the Japs waited for

the sharks to come, the sharks that had been swarming

around for days. But the spectacle they had arranged

By Daily Mail Reporter SCOTLAND YARD was last Shared-out

"Our minds were pretty well pre-occupied with those sharks. But they done! I suppose they had been scared away by the explosions and torpedoes.

"Then the fun began. The submarine surfaced. In a few moments the crew lined up on deck. They were wearing their whites. We were wearing their whites. We she was returning to her billet wondered what was going to happen."

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and his 55 shipmates. Torpedoes from a Japanese submarine had sunk their ship 200 miles from land. Then the submarine drove straight at their boat . . . there was just time for everybody to jump for it before



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Knew Germans

THREE half-starved German naval officers who had escaped from a prison camp in the Home Counties last Thursday were caught on Saturday night by a middle-aged fire-watcher riding home on his bicycle. Three men walking in single file near a level-crossing in the dark-ness looked "queer" to Mr. Albert Norman Bird. He had just finished his turn of fire-watching at the paper mills where he works, and was going

Fire Guard

Captured

'Like Little Lambs'

By Daily Mail Reporter

Mr. Bird, who served in the last war, walked toward the men. They backed away. "Where are you going?" called Mr. Bird.

Come with Me

The front man replied: "Where is the railway station?" The front man replied: "Where is the railway station?"

"He spoke very good English, but I knew he was a Jerry as soon as he opened his mouth," Mr. Bird told me yesterday. He continued:

"I said, 'What station do you want?' The leader simply repeated 'The railway station."

Mr. Bird told the trio they had better go with him, and turned back and led the way to his firewatchers' room, 300 yards away.

"The leader walked beside me," Mr. Bird said. "The others followed like Mary's little lambs.

"I took them inside the room, and there the three clustered round the fire and rubbed their hands to get warm. They were dressed only in sailors' blue pullovers and brown trousers, with no hats."

"Are you the three Jerry-prisoners?" Mr. Bird asked them, and the leader answered, "Yes, we are, and we are hungry."

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FLEW FIRST BELGIANS FACE STARVATION ANewPlan SEAFIRE

WHEN the Admiralty first gave permission for a Spitfire to be modified for deck landing most of the experts said it could not be done, because of the high landing speed of the plane and the confined space of a

But Commander Hugh Peter Bramwell, D.S.O. D.S.C., R.N., thought other-

He took over a Seafire-the name of the converted fighter-and for two weeks practised landings on the tarmac on an airfield. Then he had a dummy deck placed on the airfield. At his first attempt he made a perfect touch

down.

Weeks of experiment were still ahead, and in that period he evolved a new technique which, of course, is a secret. But Commander Bramwell could say this:

"There's nothing alarming about it. The aircraft is quite stable and, provided you obey the rules, there's no trouble.

"It is a slightly new technique for landing, and pilots have to be given previous instruction."

Taking off presented another problem, but that was solved with a few small wooden blocks.

The first trials took place in H.M.S. Illustrious just a year ago. Commander Bramwell made 12 landings, all of them successful, and took off seven times. On the other occasions he was launched by catapult.

He commands a squadron engaged on experimental work, which tests anything from a new Mae West lifebelt to a brand new type of circust.

He comes from Dorset, and won both the D.S.O. and the D.S.C. in June 1940. when in the Ark Royal, for "daring and resource, especially on the Norwegian coast."

SEAMEN: GIVE FAST SHIPS OWN CONVOYS

THE grouping of fast ships in special convoys and the immediate construction of high-speed merchant vessels for war purposes were among the purposes were among the suggestions for beating the U-boat made at the International Seamen's Conference in London yesterday.

Attack, Say

Germans

SOCIETY.

STRONG AND LIQUID POSITION.

The conference passed a resolution saying that the building of high-speed ships had been prevented by "considerations relating to post-war speculations and interests."

From COL 7. PAGE ONE mans then swung south, making towards Sidi Bouzid.

Thunderbolt'

'Hamburg was given one of the R.A.F.'s "thunderbolt" raids on Saturday night. It was concentrated into half an hour, and most of the heavy weight of bombs were dropped in the first 15 minutes.

The defences must have been thoroughly "saturated" for crews report that the flak was "only moderate." Many 8,000lb, and 4,000lb, bombs were dropped, and tens of thousands of incendiaries started many fires.

Our heavy bombers had to fight their way through gales, electric storms, and clouds which threatened to clog the planes with ice.

It was the 94th raid on Hamburg, in whose shipbuilding yards more U-boats are built than anywhere else, in Europe. Five of our bombers are missing.

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American Boston bombers were rushed to the aid of the French and blasted the German columns.

Lorries, men, and tanks came under this aerial bilitz, which, with Allied tank support, as aerently halted the attack short of Sidi Bouzid.

At least 13 German tanks were set on fire during the day and severe casualties were inflicted on the Axis trucks.

The German attack is apparently part of Von Atnim's policy of seizning all the high ground from which the roads between the Mareth Line and Tunis might be menaced. Faid Pass had been held by the French on the battlefront, Flying Fort-resses, escorted by P 38's, bombed El Aouinet railway yards north of Gabès.

The Germans engaged with about 15 F.W. 190's and Me. 109's, of which the American planes shot down eight.

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Plenty of Vegetables
Supplies of green vegetables, mainly sprouts, cabbages, and cauliflowers, are exceptionally good, and are likely to continue plentiful for five or six weeks, says the Food Ministry.

down eight.

An American commentator, broadcasting from North Africa last night, said that the 10th Panzer Division, one of Germany's crack armoured divisions, is now in Tunisia.

This division has fought in Poland, France, and Russia, and was at Amiens when the Allies entered North Africa

LAW DEBENTURE | THE NATIONAL BUILDING CORPORATION.

AN IMPROVED RESULT.

AN IMPROVED RESULT.

The Fifty-Third Ordinary General Meeting of The Law Debenture Corporation, Limited, was held on Friday last in London.

Sir Miles Mattinson, K.C. (the Chairman), said that the excess profits tax had no terror for finance and investment trusts, as, so far from securing increased profits, it was almost impossible for them to avoid a decrease in their earnings under war' conditions. Their corporation might be described in the earning of the war it had had to conform to the common experience and each year to accept some reduction in its profits, though, happily, there had been no reduction in its ordinary dividend, within had been raised to 14 per cent nine years ago. In the third year of the war it had had to comport to a conserve the standards had been accepted, Meanwhile, mortgage conforming to the war it had had to comport to an end, as, after meeting all expenses, Debenture interest and a debit in respect to loss upon realisation of securities, the net profits of the year at £26,558, compared with £26,216, showed an improvement of £342.

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'Time Off' at Casablanca

PREMIER and President take time off from planning the next blows at the enemy to pose with some of their Service chiefs. Left to right: Admiral King, C.-in-C. United States Navy; Mr.

Churchill; President Roosevelt. Standing: Major-General Sir Hastings Ismay (second from left); Lord Louis Mountbatten (third from left); and, next to him, Field-Marshal Sir John Dill.

Too Weak to Queue for Food: Disease Threatens 6,000,000

By Daily Mail Reporter

"HE people of Belgium are battling against a deadlier enemy even than the Germans-starvation. Children start their day's school with no more than a slab of 'cake" made from potato peelings; 6,000,000 people are menaced by disease.

These are some of the facts put before the Allied bureau dealing with post-war requirements by Dr. &X, an eminent Belgian scientist.

The report says that thousands Belgians are becoming weak even to queue for food.

Anæmia is general among nearly all Belgians living in towns. Prisoners in State gaols and German-controlled prisons and concentration camps are dying of hunger in rapidly increasing numbers.

Tuberculosis is spreading, par-ticularly among expectant mothers Swollen ankles and puffed faces due to hunger are common. Even during the first year of German occupation the situation was as bad as it was after four years of German rule in 1914-1918. To-day the position is described as "catastrophic"

The value of the rations available is less than 100 calories, compared with a pre-war minimum of nearly 3,000.

Black Market prices vary between 300 and 3,000 per cent. of the normal prices of rationed foods, which puts essential Black Market food beyond the reach of most

CHESTNUT BREAD

Here are some details about such ood as is available.

Bread. Nearly black, sticky, and sannot be cut in slices. It produces gastro-intestinal troubles on a large scale. Often made from chestnuts—after the Germans have extracted Woman Saw 15 Die

Silenced Hitler

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ne will not commit himself until he

he will not commit himself until he is successful

The German people, particularly the women, are capable of greater sacrifices. At this stage of the war German women are not working as hard as British women.

The opinion of the shrewdest observers in London is that Hitler indicated by his absence from the microphone that he, has a pian.

All information from Germany shows that morale has never been lower but there is nothing to show that the German people are prepared to act against Hitler.

Eventually it may be the German generals who will decide this. The people of Germany never believed that victory was round the corner—they only hoped that peace was somewhere near.

When they realise that it is not as near as they hoped, the disillusionment may be complete, and at that time the German people may look for a way out.

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A fact which has not yet been made clear is that the German General Staff have managed to extricate a considerable number of divisions from the Russian front. These divisions are being regrouped and re-equipped.

It may be that they are fulfilling Hitler's promised plan and that his purpose is to create a defensive German fortress which the United Nations will be unable to break.

The Russians at all events do not believe in mysteries. They believe that at any moment Hitler will offer them peace terms. His offer will be part of a political offensive which he is planning to wage throughout the world in the months to come with the hope of averting the complete defeat of Germany.

OPEN BOAT Try Again Such a political offensive would give him time to reorganise his armies and prepare them for the final assault. But there can be no question that the Russians will

scale Often made from chestnuts after the Germans have extracted the fat.

Milk. Belgians between 15 and 70, except some invalids, get no milk unless they give up their butter rations.

Potatoes. For weeks the working class get none. When they do the potatoes are often shrivelled, and frozen ones taken from the German food pool in exchange for good ones produced by Belgian farmers and peasants.

Eggs. A grim national joke. There are about 170,000 hens left in Belgium, compared with 12 to 20 millions before the war.

Non-rationed Food. For 18 months only one urban or industrial family in seven has been able to be neith from non-rationed food.

THE RESULTS

"Extra rations" for heavy workers mean only slightly increased quantities of bread, meat, and margarine.

Belgian doctors are putting up afferce fight in face of the nation's steadily growing debility, but it is a hopeless one, as loss-of-weight figures show.

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The Sixth Annual General Meeting of Bignells, Ltd., was held on Friday last at Rushden, Mr. Arthur J. Bignell (chairman and managing director) presiding.

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Soviet Reporter with 8th Army Carno Sunday — Licut-Col. In September 1940, he was appointed Quarter-Master-General of the General Staff, and in the Middle East.

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tion had been used up. The other group is pressed to-gether into a very small area and is offering its last resistance." Paulus, a 53-years-old tank expert, is the only German field-marshal

By their Stalingrad success the Russians have more than avenged the Battle of Tannenberg in the last war. Then the Russian II. Army, advancing into East Prussia, was cut to pieces by German forces under the Command of Hindenburg.

Russian losses in prisoners were more than 100,000. Their dead and wounded were never revealed.

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General Samsonov, unlike Field-Marshal Paulus, did not surrender. He shot himself.

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general of an army corps fighting in the Stalingrad fortress. Colonel-General."

The German High Command communique stated at 2.17 pm.: "In German positions and then launched a concentric attack. Police form any positions and then launched a concentric attack. Police in the state of the launched a concentric attack. Police in the sisting heroically under the personal command of Field-marked pe

Although wave after wave of Russian infantry was stopped by the German fire, the southern battle group was finally overwhelmed after its last ammuni-

5,700 parachutes, 304 radio stations, three armoured trains. 575 railway carriages, 48 locomotives, 229 ammunition and equipment dumps, and a great quantity of other war materials."

After serving throughout the last war, he became Chief of the General Staff of the Panzer Army, and took a prominent part in building up that organisation. In Poland and during the campaign



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Tooting and M. 8. Epsom T. 0. Bromley

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