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DEFEATING ITSELF

The German campaign of lies is defeating the end it is seeking to reach. The propagandists are proving themselves to be liars of the first water. When they began to tell of Nazi victories, many people believed them. As time went on and the size of the falsehoods increased, people began to doubt but when the sum total of the Germant sinkings became as great as the whole British navy it was quite evident that something was wrong. Recently the British government issued a statement showing that the Germans claimed to have sunk thirty capital ships since the outbreak of the war, a number twice the number in the British navy at the time of the invasion of Poland. In the first four months of the war alone Germany claimed to have destroyed five more capital ships and fifteen more cruisers than Britain possessed when war broke out.

The Germans claim that since the invasion of Norway FOR RENT-First class room and Whirlwinds; Velvets vs. Cookies. they have sunk 20 capital ships, eight aircraft carriers, 77 cruisers, 78 destroyers and 44 submarines, as well as an as- FOR RENT—Heated rooms suitable tronomical number of smaller craft.

In all campaigns up to July 1, the Germans admit only 39,420 killed. Official casualty lists from Berlin mention 10,572 deaths in the Polish campaign, 1,317 in Norway only 27,074 on the Western Front while Germany swept. FOUND-Brooch. Owner can have through Holland, Belgium and France, and 457 civilian air raid casualties.

While there is undoubtedly some minimizing of losse: in the Berlin announcements, independent observers credit Germany with having won great land areas with very little loss of life. Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert for the New York Times, doubts whether the total German casualities were double the number admitted in Berlin. Attrition of time played little part in this war as it did in the World War and the speedy German thrusts and the great German superiority in planes and mechanized forces, manned by relatively few men, kept down German losses.

Contrary to predictions, the casualties of modern war seem to be lighter than had been expected. The estimated GIRL or woman wanted for general 200,000 to 300,000 dead on land, sea and air in all campaigns and by all countries in the first ten months of the war are few indeed compared to the 8,500,000 dead in four WANTED-Man to drive milk-wagyears of the World War.

Total casualties of each nation, including killed, wounded, prisoners and missing, are estimated by Baldwin as follows: Germany 243,000; France 1,988,000; Britain 90,000; Italy 4,500; Poland 620,000; Netherlands 331,-000; Belgium 545,000; Norway 59,000; Russia 221,000; Finland 70,000; Rumania 2,600. The French, Netherlands, Belgian and Norwegian losses consisted mainly of prisoners, most of which are in German prison camps or released by the Germans on parole.

Britain, looked upon rightly as the foremost contestant in Germany's war, has suffered hardly at all. Deaths up to July 1 were as follows: from 4,000 to 9,000 on the Western Front up to May 10; 1,800 in Norway; from 2,500 to 10,000 on the Western Front, including Dunkerque, between May 10 and July 1; from 200 to 500 against Italy in North and East Africa; 100 civilian air raid deaths.

Britain's turn is yet to come, we may suppose. But Britain has a long way to go before she suffers as heavily as did her former allies. She will have to lose 22 times as many men before she equals France's record, seven times as many before she is even with Poland, six times as many, before her losses are as heavy as Belgium's and four times: as many before she draws abreast of the Netherlands. These comparisons, too, fail to take into account the difference in population of the nations mentioned. Big Britain will have to lose millions before she can say she has' felt the Nazi blitzkrieg to the same extent as the nations which have been overrun.

Another Class For Soap Box Derby Shortly

In response to popular demand there will be a new division open coaster wagon.

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time as the derby itself, the own- the came anyway. ers of wagons will not be com- comes in this league will be tries. There will be a special prize permits. list for both classes. Further details may be had from the director of any of the playgrounds.

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Gyro Playground Softball League

McClymont Park And Westview Play In Rain With Former Winning

In spite of yesterday afternoon's for competition in the Gyro Play- rain the Gyro Playgrounds Softgrounds Second Annual Soap Box ball League game between the Derby which takes place on Aug- boys of McClymont Park and ust 15. Besides the event for home- Westview was played at the ball made wagons there will this year park and, at the end of six in- invitation for co-operation to the Rev. A. Abraham, who recently be an event open to owners of any nings, with the score board read- Women's Institutes in the agricul- left for Ontario, in charge of ing 11 to 5 in favor of McClymont.

Both winning pitcher Pete Haide Westview's Thorpe Landry entries but minor adjustments will had a little difficulty in controlbe made to suit the demands of ling the slippery ball but the players on both teams, apparently, en-Although the event for coaster joyed the experience of striking wagons will be run at the same out the weather man and playing

peting against the home-made en- continued as soon as the weather

SPORT CHAT

Gertrude Ederle of the United Council of Women; Mrs. D. E. Hum- + late war news, the Daily News + people read the Daily News. It States became the first woman phreys, Convenor Agriculture for # finds it necessary to set a 10 4. swimmer to conquer the treacher- Pt. Grey Women's Institute, and a.m. deadline for local news + ious English Channel 14 years ago who started food conservation + contributions. To insure pub- + oday. She swam the tide-swollen scheme last fall. waters in 14 hours and 31 minutes.

Second Half Of Season Starting from the International Red Cross Next Week

August 8-Service Club vs. Velvets; Whirlwinds vs. Grotto. August 12-Cookies vs. Service

lub: Grotto vs. Velvet. August 15-Service Club vs.

CLERGY BELL RINGERS

LONDON, August 6: (CP)-Referring to the use of church bells (184) for warning of German parachuted in bell ringing.

WHERE GRASS IS MEAT

FOOD CONSERVATION

ing a lead in a food conservation project and is extending a special night on the Camosun for Massett tural districts, the membership be- Anglican Church missionary work ing largely farm women-partners on the Islands from the mission of the men who produce the coun- boat Western Hope. Prior to being try's food supply. It is intended at Lashburn, Mr. Murray was for that food conserved under this some time stationed in the Hudson scheme should be donations of sur- Bay district around Churchill. plus food products which might Other departing clergy from the otherwise go to waste. This canned Diocese of Caledonia include Rev. Cross, as the need arises to Can- to enlist, and Rev. Russell Brown in England, refugees and evacuees River district who has accepted be lost in getting canning projects be leaving in September. under way a temporary Provincial Red Cross Food Preservation Committee has been set up. Its personnel includes: Mrs. E. Bailey Price, chairman, Vice-President of the B. C. Women's Institutes; Mr. F. W. Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht, Tuffrey, Provincial Red Cross Com-Ranger, won its fourth victory missioner; Mrs. W. J. Allan, Member over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor of Provincial Red Cross Executive II at Newport, R. I., three years and President of Chilliwack Red 'ago yesterday. It was Great Bri- Cross Branch; Miss J. M. Me- + tain's 16th unsuccessful bid for Lenaghen, Provincial Director of the America's Cup which has re- Home Economics; Mrs. A. S. Dennis, mained in the United States since Secretary, North Fraser Women's Institute Board and Home Econom-

PRISONERS OF WAR

Families or next of kin of Can- possible, preferably the night + adians serving with the Royal Air + before. Otherwise it may not + Force or other units of British Forc- + be published. es are asked to communicate particulars to Canadian Red Cross + + Headquarters, Toronto. The Canadian Red Cross is now receiving names of Canadians who, serving with the Imperial forces, are now prisoners of war in Germany. While, relatives of prisoners may receive information as to their fate direct from the British War Office, if the men are not on the Red Cross lists it is not possible to advise relatives of the receipt by them of Red Cross parcels or convey Red Cross information concerning them.

KNITTING DIRECTIONS

During this period of slowing sts, the Archbishop of Canterbury down Red Cross branch work, Mrs. says clergymen are to be instruct. H. A. Ramsden, provincial chairman of the Work Committee, advises all Red Cross knitters to study carefully Red Cross knitting directions. Give special attention to seamen's ILFORD, England, August 6: stockings. They must be ribbed the (CP)—The town council has erect- length of the leg to the instep. The TRAINED Accountant with wide ed concrete silos to ensure winter maximum length of other service experience in general office work feed for cattle and stock and all socks is 16 inches—the minimum, and salesmanship desires per- grass cuttings from bowling greens 13 inches. Longer or shorter means a serious waste of wool.

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CUT CONCHIES' PAY

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