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EDITORIAL

China and the Allies . . .

The aggression that threatens the world struck first at China. No nation has felt more of the cruelties to to propel shot was known in the which aggressors will descend, nor has withstood their assaults half as long as have the Chinese. They, like the! British, have known what it is to stand without effectual allies against superior military force. They kept their made from chestnuts. faith in democracy when democracies seemed to be losing; faith in themselves.

The Chinese have shown such dogged hopefulness, city on the Prince George this A crocodile that roamed Texas such patience in protracted trial, such calmness in crisis, that their call for help from their allies now should not have to be accompanied by any proofs of urgency. Strategists in Washington and London must calculate how widely the allied war effort can be spread without sacrificing that concentration necessary for effective thrusts at the Axis. Yet the consequences of Chinese defeat would be so grave for the United Nations that this ally must be supported even at great cost and great risks.

Though the Russian front promises to be the most decisive of all fronts now open, the course of the war in; China might prove equally decisive. Should Japan knock out China the Russians would have at their backs a foel restrained from attacking only by such power as the Russians themselves could muster on their eastern borders. Ready or not, the United Nations might then have no other course but to open a second front on the Continent to relieve a Russia caught in a two-front war. Moreover, the time when United Nations air power might operate in great force against Japan itself might be long postponed.

Reports on Japanese troop movements in China indicate the growing danger China feels. Closing of the Burma Road over which most of China's supplies had been passing, and the probability that the road from India cannot soon be completed, must suggest to Tokyo that this is a propitious movement for an all-out offensive against China, especially as India has become less tempting now that the rains have set in.

Whatever military diversions the United Nations can offer the Japanese will be greatly appreciated by our

great eastern ally. The Chinese have been in the habit of helping themselves out of their difficulties. This fact puts great force be hind their call for help in this crisis-this fact, and another, which all the United Nations recognize: namely, that China's war is our war. China's victory will be our victory. And no other outcome but victory for the Chinese can be tolerated by friends of world freedom.

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Golfer Mollie Gourlay is serving s a junior commander in the ATS and commanding a company employed with the Army Service Corps in Southern England. A thoughtful person with the gasoline problem in mind donated a bicycle as one of the prizes in a recent golf tourney at Dunstable Downs. Home Guards in Britain are turning to cricket as contributing to physical fitness and "an alert demeanor."

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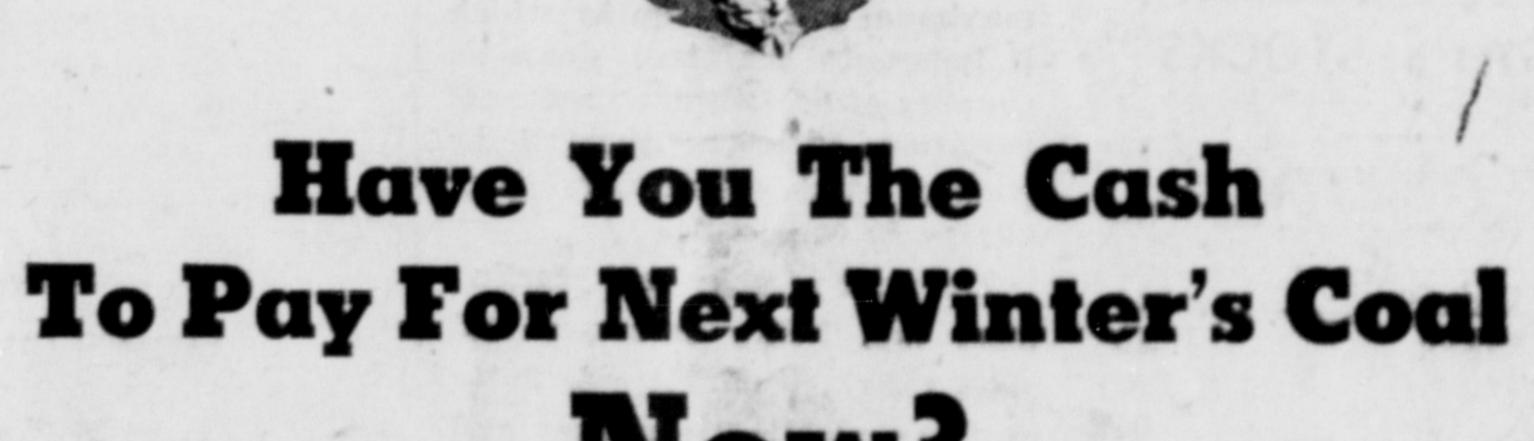
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