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Thursday, July 20, 1944

"WE WON THE WAR," IS OUT

There has been some occasional grumbling in triple in the second inning with certain London newspapers at the prominence given to American forces, as compared with that given to Air Force British. Happily the grumbling is not general or even Navy representative, for the British people are not built that way.

But the British information service in New York downed Ordnance 7 to 4 at Seal has been keeping an eye open, and as if to anticipate | Cove to gain a tie with Navy for such complaints has emphasized its belief that Am- the Service League. Kellett and ericans in the majority are anxious to keep the bal- Wendle formed the winning batance. It says they are making "conscientious and son on the billook and Mont successful efforts to see that full credit is given to gomery behind the plate. the parts played by the forces of both nations." so, to offset any chance grumbling, many newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic are emphasizing the parts played by the other fellows.

That is all very good. To say that "we won the Roche and Ford. war" vocalists will not appear later on is to ignore human nature. They will occur just as certainly as succeeding sunrises. But those who have kept abreast of the news since 1939 can assess the picture fairly, and give credit to everyone. He will be able to credit the magnificent achievements of the leading United Nations powers, but give credit to everyone They will be able to credit the magnificent achievements of the leading United Nations powers, but give credit to everyone, including the incomparable courage of the underground movements, the rallying of Norwegian, Dutch, Polish and other exiled forcs who were even deprived of a country and actually had 264-202 B.C., was made up ento borrow one for the time being.

The war is global and not in any sense eccentric, to use a military term. Every part of it has its impact on every other part, and all strategy intermeshes.

As for Canada, the Montreal Star has some sound advice too. "It is natural enough," says the Star, "for the editor of, say, a Canadian paper to display news about Canadian troops or other service men overseas. It is when he carries the practice to excess, displays combatant nations, that he not only departs from journalistic tradition but indulges in a chauvinism incompatible with the co-operative nature of the conflict in which we are engaged."

If that principle is generally followed in the publice thinking of the United Nations there need be no worry about self-appointed "we won the war" apostles after the peace.

LIDICE, OR VICTORY

An eye for an eye is an old human instinct, so it was quite to be expected that a demand for it would arise out of the robot bombing of London. That demand did come, from some London newspapers, who suggested that German villages and towns be earmarked for destruction in repayment for the manless and ersatz luftwaffe which was dropping oneton bombs on London.

The magnificent spirit of the British people under the main Battle of Britain has lost none of its fine courage in the face of this possibly lesser but

no less trying phase of the war.

We can not speak for the British people, who are entitled to their own opinion. However, we can possibly speak with some justice in behalf of the war effort, through the medium in this particular case of Canadians who form 30 per cent of the R.A.F. air crew. As such they would be directly concerned with any such proposal.

Our guess is that those Canadians would consider the obliteration of German villages per se as a secondary substitute for the job they went over to do. While exacting a literal revenge, they still would feel that their efforts were rather a deferment of the final vengeance, rather than a hastening and targeting of it.

For if a bomb can help put out of action a war plant which in turn is making explosives to dump on British and allied countries, it is surely accomplishing more of an objective than it would by wiping out

the homes of German peasants. We could, if we willed as allied nations, inflict an endless number of the Lidice episode on Germany, just as the Germans erased that Czech town for the death of the butcher Heydrick. But if we diverted our bombers to such purposes we would surely lose precious days and months in the decisive phases of the war.

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Pitchers 2 children, a Soft. ball League, w. Centrallutely as a rule held the ax 757 iths under control, conti o dominate the diamond sce, last night Ivor Cross tossed a three-hitter

as Navy defeated Air Force 6 to 3 in a fast game at Gyro Park. Ron Cranston, the Flyers' moundsman, yielded seven scattered blows and struck out eight but his wildness proved costly. Three of the six batters he walked eventually scored.

Morrison, new Navy outfielder rom Rosetown, Saskatchewan. connected for two doubles, while shortstop Barker rapped out the longest drive of the game,

Score by innings: Batteries-Cranston and Ger

asimoff; Cross and Sales. Meanwhile the Dry Dock nine

In another game at the Cove. Soo Suds won their tenth consecutive encounter, whipping Harbor Squad by a score of 14 to 3. The loop leaders used a new battery in this lilt, consisting of

Signals defaulted to Ack-Acks The standings of "B" division

follow:			
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Soo Suds	10	0	100
Navy	_	3	.70
Dry Dock	7	3	.70
Ack-Acks	6	4	.60
Air Force		4	.55
Harbor Squad		7 .	.22
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Ordnance		8	.11

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THEY COULDN'T ESCAPE! - When these German soldiers tried to escape from encirclement by the Russian soldiers driving toward the Crimea, their barge (top) was wrecked in a storm, its remains littering the beach. The luckless Nazis waded ashore (below) and were taken captive. Their fate is similar to that met by thousands of other Nazis who couldn't escape the Odessa and Crimea defeats, which has been climaxed by the capture of Sevastopol.

Hank Cieman, lanky Toronto ago yesterday. Cieman covered lost the decision. the distance in the Ontario Track Championships in 13:54.4, as compared with Goulding's

Tommy Farr, cocky British Napoleon's time.

Empire heavyweight boxing champion, arrived in New York seven years ago today to prepare for his world's championship bout with Joe Louis. Pre-fight gossip gave the Welshman little walker, cracked George Gould- chance against the Detroit negro ing's 1910 Canadian mark for the but Farr crossed his critics by two miles at Toronto 13 years staying 15 rounds although he

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BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Chicago 1, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 10. American League Washington 1, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 7.

Boston 4, Chicago 5. New York 6, St. Louis 5. International League Jersey City 2, Baltimore 8. Newark at Syracuse postponed.

Montreal 7-12, Buffalo 4-3. American Association Kansas City 4-0, St. Paul 2-17 Columbus 10-1, Indianapolis

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