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SECOND FRONT?

MENACING TIME AND TIDE OF EVENTS MAY PROMPT ALLIES TO RISK GRAND ASSAULT "NOW OR NEVER" ON NAZIS IN WESTERN EUROPE, MILITARY EXPERTS BELIEVE

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Recent events are seen by informed opinion here as pressing the United Nations inexorably to take one of the great calculated risks of military history.



Attacking from bases in the British Isles, United Nations' forces would "have an umbrella over their heads"—the R. A. F.



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An attempt, largely British but with substantial American help, to land on the European continent and establish the longed-for second front some time this summer becomes increasingly likely with the fall of Corregidor and the imminent German effort to crush Russia.

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This danger seems real to expert American opinion, and must have been discussed in the recent conferences for which Harry Hopkins and General George C. Marshall flew to Britain. In any case, the American views were stated with the same clarity, candor and when needed, tenacity, that helped General Pershing win over Allied leaders. British authorities here voice admiration for the solid qualities of our Army's Chief of Staff. It is generally believed that he has made an important contribution to the determining for this summer of an Allied grand strategy.

TIME MAY DICTATE ALLIED STRATEGY

If the United Nations were given the choice, 1943 rather than 1942 might be the preferred year for a grand offensive against the Germans in western Europe. But time often dictates strategy, and the hands of the clock point toward 1942 for two reasons: (1) If German industry this summer must meet only the demands of land warfare against Russia and the Near East, it can probably pile up in addition such a reserve that we never could excel it by the wide margin needful for victory.

That is the grim logic of events. And if this summer brings real danger of Russia cracking, that logic is likely to result in a desperate yet carefully planned attempt to land an expeditionary force on the continent. Whatever spot may be chosen, several have already been discussed. The immediate objective need not be Berlin nor even Paris, to attain the result desired. The prelude may be a series of Commando raids all along the coasts from Trondheim to St. Nazaire, bumfuzzling the Germans and picking a soft spot. There, at the chosen moment, would be hurled a force that might ultimately total thirty divisions, chosen largely from the two million shock troops now in the British Isles. Wherever they land, they

SECOND FRONT NEEDED TO HELP RUSSIA

How can we make sure that Russia does not crack? The supplies we can send this summer may not be enough. But Allied troops—even air forces—are held at arm's length by distance and Soviet suspicion. The only other way to help Russia is by drawing from her front enough German troops — and particularly enough guns, airplanes and tanks — to swing the pendulum of battle. And the only way to do that is to force the Germans to supply one other major front where fighting is intense.

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Corregidor's loss strengthens the

hand helped him win the Masters Individual world champions this year. Two rounds of hearts were led, Fishbein (sitting North) ruffing the second. Three rounds of trumps were taken, dummy discarding the two low diamonds. Before leading the fourth trump, on which dummy would be embarrassed for a discard, Fishbein cashed the ace and king of clubs and ruffed the three-spot. This play might have dropped both the queen and jack, but when the jack remained at large, North cashed the fourth trump and dummy led the ten of clubs. As Fishbein had hoped, West was in a trump squeeze. He had to discard down to four red cards. If he saved only two diamonds, dummy's tops would drop his queen and North's last trump would give re-entry to cash the jack. If West saved three diamonds and only one heart, dummy would be put in with a diamond to ruff a heart, then the other diamond would give re-entry to cash the long heart.

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Sunday School Lesson

Text: Luke 22:14-30 BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

If the scenes in our lesson, the Last Supper, were not sufficiently dramatic in the simple description which the New Testament record gives, great artists would have dramatized it for us and made the setting unforgettable. The greatest depiction of the scene in art is the famous painting by Leonardo da Vinci, though it is more accurate in the emotions that it evokes than in its historical detail. It is unlikely that the disciples ate at a long table of Leonardo's arrangement. More likely they were grouped together at tables in what was, and continues to be, and were reclining instead of sitting.

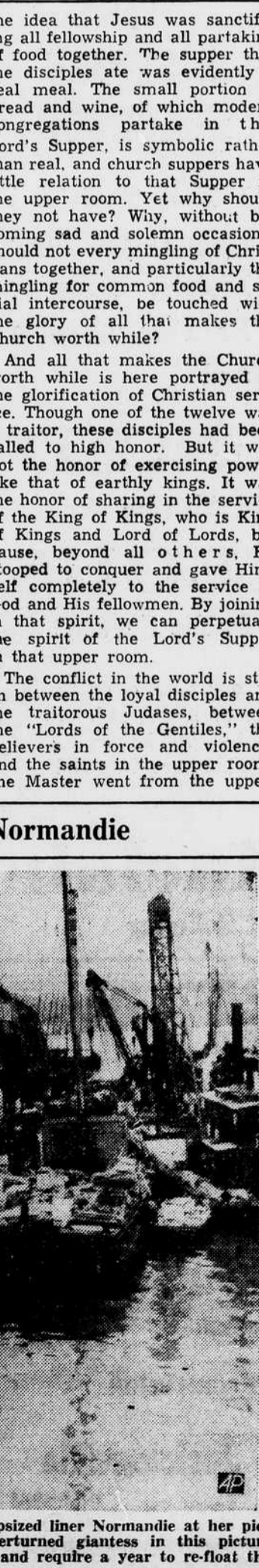
But the physical details are unimportant. Jesus and His disciples were Jews, and in harmony with the statement of Jesus that He had not come to destroy the law or the prophets, they were engaged in what was, and continues to be, the holiest of all Jewish observances, the celebration of the Passover. This specific celebration in the upper room has a new and added historical significance as the origin of the Christian sacrament, or the Lord's Supper, which is so much the essence of Christian faith and fellowship that we speak of Christian bodies, or denominations as "communions."

Was Jesus consciously establishing such a rite? It is a question we may ask, but that we cannot answer. Much might be said for the idea that Jesus was sanctifying all fellowship and all partaking of food together. The supper that the disciples ate was evidently a bread and wine, of which modern congregations partake in the Lord's Supper, is symbolic rather than real, and church suppers have little relation to that supper in the upper room. Yet why should they not have? Why, without becoming sad and solemn occasions, should not every mingling of Christians together, and particularly the mingling for common food and social intercourse, be touched with the glory of all that makes the Church worth while?

And all that makes the Church worth while is here portrayed in the glorification of Christian service. Though one of the twelve was a traitor, these disciples had been called to high honor. But it was not the honor of exercising power like that of earthly kings. It was the honor of sharing in the service of the King of Kings, who is King of Kings and Lord of Lords, because, beyond all others, He stooped to conquer and gave Himself completely to the service of God and His fellowmen. By joining in that spirit, we can perpetuate the spirit of the Lord's Supper in that upper room.

The conflict in the world is still on between the loyal disciples and the traitorous Judases, between the "Lords of the Gentiles," the believers in force and violence, and the saints in the upper room. The Master went from the upper

Navy To Re-float The Capsized Normandie



The Navy has begun preliminary work in raising the burned and capsized liner Normandie at her pier in New York. Barges and other salvage equipment lie alongside the overturned giant in this picture which was made May 21 after the Navy announced it will cost millions and require a year to re-float the vessel.

room to tragedy and death, and lovers of peace and truth and righteousness are passing through a new Calvary, but the voice of Jesus still sounds, "Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world." It is the spirit of service that will conquer and the hope of our country is in those who serve.

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