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With confidence in our armed forces - with the unbounding determination of our people-we will gain the inevitable triumph - so help us God. -Roosevelt's War Message

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#### TOP O' THE MORNING

He who wanders widest, lifts No more of beauty's jealous veil "hen he who from his doorway sees The miracle of flowers and trees.

## More About Dieppe

Ever since the Commandos conducted their spectacular raid on Dieppe there has been no end to the news of that event. Claims and counter-claims, human interest articles, stories of individual and mass heroism, have crowded the newspapers. And because the raid itself was a daring undertaking and may have set the pattern for other, even greater, invasions of the Continent, the public has taken all that has been offered and is still asking for more. But little or nothing has been written about the lay of the land and the waters in the region.

The coast near Dieppe presents both favorable and unfavorable physical conditions to invaders. Out of the English channel rise the sheer, white cliffs of Normandy, here and there cut by river valleys. A rocky shelf, dry at low tide, extends all along the Dieppe coast, generally not more than 200 yards

To invasion forces, one disadvantage is that the beach shores on which landings may be made from small boats are often in the shadow of commanding bluffs, from which the enemy could launch counter-attacks.

rents. On the other hand, hazards which are tax will be enormous: and, as he fails to known may turn out to be advantages in mili- add, will grow even greater before the war tary operations where special craft may be bill is paid. evolved to meet the necessities. The prevalent fogs of the area, too, though feared by peacetime mariners, are today valuable for protective cover. Toward the eastern end of It would seem that Germany deliberately set the English channel, where Dieppe is situated, out to draw Brazil into the war on the side the fogs are so common, especially in sum- of the United Nations. The persistent sinking mer, that the land in some sections is almost of Brazilian ships, in view of the number, cannever clear of mist.

Dieppe itself has an extraordinary harbor. The break in the chalk cliffs, made by the order from Berlin to intensify the submarine University. estuary of the Arques river, takes the form campaign off Brazil's shores. With subsidof a narrow entrance which leads first to an ance of ship sinkings in United States waters, outer. 16-acre harbor, and then to the inner as a result of our intensified patrol and conport, the latter with an area of 10 acres. voy service, the Germans obviously deter-Early Norman settlers named it Diep, because mined to turn to the next best target, reof its deep, sheltered position.

The port has seen history made since was directed against a non-belligerent nation. Roman times. It was an important French What Germany expects to gain is not wholly naval base during the 17th-century wars apparent. It may be that the German war ill, to President Roosevelt.

against England, Spain and the Netherlands plans definitely include invasion of this hemisfor control of the seas. In the late 1600's, it phere, for which Brazil is best situated geowas bembarded by a British fleet, and dur- graphically. In this case, the Nazis would be ing the France-Prussian War of 1870 it was attempting a landing in an enemy country. occupied by the Germans,

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the little river valley in which the village of fenses will work against an enemy expedi-Pourville is located, is the only point on this tionary force. section of the coast which slopes to beach level. East of Dieppe, the shore is again high other enemy people is easily understood. Braand steep, sharply cut by a number of small zil is a rich storehouse of raw materials,

#### Situation In Orient

News comes out of Chungking which loses rials are a vital factor. none of its importance through the anonyand competent observer of Japanese affairs." word for it that a German-Japanese agreement exists which calls for the Japanese to attack the Soviet Union when Stalingrad falls into German hands.

Japan has some thirty divisions in Manchuria, fully inplemented, according to this authority. All preliminary arrangements are complete. But they may not be carried out.

The attack on Siberia is subject to delay or abandonment, according to the turn of events in European Russia and also to the way affairs shape up in India. Japan's attention has been diverted to some extent from Siberia to Indian with the aid of the sheeted

This Chinese observer is of the opinion that if Japan does not strike in Siberia before September there will be no hostilities in that area at least until next spring. The reason is obvious. If winter overtakes the Nazis again armies before they have won a decisive victory, Japan would have launched a Siberian campaign with little gain for its pains.

It would seem, then, that the holding of Stalingrad until winter returns is a major necessity, not only because the Russians would still have a flank from which to harry the foe but also because it would be a signal to Japan to lay off in Asia's far north.

As for an invasion of India, this Chinese are five divisions of Japanese in Burma and wo in Malaya. With a tremendous force concentrated in Manchuria, eight or ten divisions could well be spared for reinforcing see this gaunt, white-haired old man holding the armies in the south. Japan's plans call his conferences on a bench in Lafayette for no more than four divisions to start an White House, but that isn't nearly as imporstages. If its estimates of the need are only from Baruch's hotel. approximately accurate, it is obvious that the rially weakening the strength of its armies on he's at "Hobcaw," his South Carolina planthe Siberian border.

campaign this month, and that when one is India and in European Russia. There is a social personality. He never has objected to Fire Defense B: Every Thursdistinct advantage for the Allies in this, if being called a gambler and the fortunes he day, Fire Dept., 4th and Dock his assumption is correct. The United Nadeserving title. (But he won't play bridge for Police Course: Every Thursday, tions will have so much more time to pre- more than nominal stakes.) He has been dub- High School room 109, at 8 p. m. heir Pacific offensive, which cannot be safely delayed beyond the arrival of winter

#### Paring Taxes

There has long been an earnest effort to reduce the state, county and city tax burden so man to take the profit out of war. For 20 24, Gregory Communiti church, that the taxpaying public may the better meet the demands of federal taxation. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin adds his voice to others already heard in the crusade.

"Since the war is a national life-saving effort," he says, "every commonwealth should take steps to reduce the tax load of its citizens, so they can better pay the federal tax, which will be enormous." And the senator adds this practice "should be followed by counties and cities-where feasible."

It is not entirely plain in North Carolina where substantial cuts can be made, considering the sharp reduction in revenue from gasoline taxes and the approaching slump in auto license fees as automobiles have to be taken out of service through collapse of their army the United States has ever put into the

But with a legislative session in the offing it would be well for the members who will then gather at Raleigh to spend some time meanwhile in figuring ways and means to offset this and additional reductions in public revenues without jeopardizing public services which must be at par even in wartimes.

How this city and New Hanover county The whole northern coast of France is con- can pare their budgets is not apparent, but sidered dangerous for normal shipping be- neither the City Council nor the County Comcause of its many offshore rocks and shal- mission can afford to dismiss the matter out lows, its unequal depths, and its tricky cur- of hand. As Senator Wiley says the federal

## Brazil In War

commanders. There must have been some gardless of the fact that the new campaign

not in neutral territory. Even so, the time Several miles west of the Dieppe entrance, now available to Brazil to prepare her' de-

> What Germany will lose by taking on anwhich may now be tapped by the United Nations, particularly by the United States. Her resources cannot fail to help solve some of our war production problems, in which mate-

Transportation to the United States will mity of its source. We know only that the figure in utilizing Brazil's natural resources authority is a "prominent Chinese strategist for the United Nations war program, but it is conceivable that the new system of patrol He declares that Japan is in a position to and convoy, and an unnounced but efficient open a powerful offensive against Asiatic further step in protecting shipping, will en-Russia at a moment's notice, and gives his able us to move ships from Brazil to North American ports with increasing success.

Whatever the reasons behind Germany's action in driving Brazil into the war, the Axis stands to lose more than it could possibly gain. Brazil is indeed a welcome partner of the nations arrayed against Hitler and his scheme of world domination.

# Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - These are strange days, but none is stranger than that recently when Bernard M. (for Mannes) Baruch, the 72year-old patriarch of war production, was appointed head of a three-man board to give the public the lowdown on the rubber situa-

Baruch has been in and out of the war picture for 25 years. He has bounced around in so many government advisory jobs that his in European Russia and freezes Hitler's latest appointment as chairman of the rubber commission is something of a laugh.

But don't toss it off so easily. There are, in Washington, two schools of thought about Baruch's new job as chief of the B-C-C committee (B for Baruch; C for Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard; and C for Dr. Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

One school leans to the idea that the commission was appointed merely to give prestige to the coming orders on conservation of rubber (mileage control, rationing, etc.). The strategist declares Japan is well prepared to other claims that Baruch and his associates strike the first blow when she wishes. There form the only team in the country that can straighten out the rubber muddle.

Take it any way you like, the phenomenon is "Berny" Baruch. There is no more spine-tingling sight in Washington today than to day. invasion of India and only twelve for its later tant as the fact that it's just across the street

He likes the outdoors. When he's in New campaign could be undertaken without mate- York he hardly ever misses a day tramping tation, he hunts, fishes, rides horseback. In In any event, the Chinese strategist is Washington, Lafayette Square is about as far convinced that Japan will undertake no major away as he can get from the center of activity that is his hotel suite.

Baruch brings into the muddled rubber pic- 9 p. m. launched it will be governed by events in ture an even more muddled political and 'advisor to the Presidents" and indeed he has been. (But he has backed more wrong men than anybody in the national picture today-Al Smith for nomination and election, and Governor Ritchie for the nomination against Roosevelt, to mention only two.)

In spite of the fact that he has been identified with Wall Street most of his life, he prob- Sts. ably fought longer and harder than any one years or so, he battled for agricultural reforms and his farm plan, with considerable variations, was the basis for the New Deal agricultural aid program.

Out of his World War activities as chief of promptly to: the War Industries Board and later investigations came the M-Day industrial mobilization plans which were forerunners of our present conversion to all-out war and incidentally the basis for Nazi war industrialization.

He has been a vigorous proponent of over all price, rent and wage controls and has frequently expressed his dissatisfaction with the nalf-way measures of our present anti-infla-

## Quotations

We must form here (in England) the best field if we are to perform our future tasks successfully.—Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding U. S. Army forces in

I was repeatedly forced to sit down Japanese fashion on the floor and was beaten for hours with rubber hose and leather belting. -D. Edward Hugher Miller, American citizen held by Japs.

When the proper time comes, I am sure our President and England's premier will give the word to advance, but in the meantime the University of Michigan have let us refrain from doing anything which might force their hands. — Gov. Herbert Lehman, and not the least of these is Be-

They will have to turn combat planes out faster than I can use them. I must have enough airplanes to win this war.—Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general. U. S. Air Forces.

There is a priority on time these days, just as on everything else.—Dr. Erwin Ad- not trying to shock or to sear or man, Columbia professor.

war—and toward winning the peace which born girl. "Nearer the Earth" has will follow—is performed by the men in uniits tense moments, but for the most part it is a smoth and gen—Daniel L. Marsh, president Boston most part it is a smoth and gen—and toward winning the peace which its tense moments, but for the erty. Miss Borst is too shrewd to each bruise they received in a too tough to be pierced by the men in uniits tense moments, but for the erty. Miss Borst is too shrewd to

As long as we have surface navies the causes that brought about the battleship will bring it back again. It may be a different but it will still be a battleship.-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, U. S. Navy. When victory comes we shall stand shoulder city where his wealth marks him does change; life does continue it birds of paradise during their

#### JUST A SAMPLE



# Civilian Defense **Timetable**

BASIC TRAINING COURSES High school room 109 at 8 p. m. Fire Defense A: Every Monday General Course: Every Tuesday. Gas Defense B: Every Wednes-

FIRT AID 10 HOURS High School Gymnasium at 8 p.

A special course for messengers will begin in about 2 weeks. First lesson: Every Monday. Second lesson: Every Tuesday. Third lesson: Every Wednesday. Fourth lesson: Every Thursday Final lesson: Every Friday.

FIRST AID 20 HOURS Begins Weanesday, August 26, Grand Jury Room, Court House, at

SPECIAL COURSES

TRAINING COURSES (Colored) All classes begin at 8 p. m. First Aid: 10 hours, Wednesday

Gas Defense B: Monday, August

Wilmington Police, 5244. Wrightsville Beach Police, 7504. Carolina Beach Police, 2001. Captain of the Port, 2-2278. County Defense Council, 3123. Sheriff, 4252.

## As Others Say It them of necessity now. But one ed. Before long a man probably thing we must cling to as the key will work at the job the govern-TWO OF A KIND It was in Wisconsin that an ab-

BY JOHN SELBY

Beatrice Borst (Random

The Avery Hopwood Awards at

turned up some very good taients,

atrice Borst, who won the compe-

tition last year with a novel she

calls "Nearer the Eearth." This

is no such book as was Maritta

Wolff's "Whistle Stop" - that

'Whistle Stop'' did.

brutal performance was one of

"Nearer The Earth,"

House; \$2.50).

The Literary Guidepost

.by

Raymond Clapper Says:

# Political Rallies Needed To Continue Democracy

political reporting for a few days escape from the hard denials of phibious forces which threaten

walked into the Democratic State ed by continuing the forms of self-Convention in Brooklyn. Several government, even though a good thousand people pulling at each deal of the substance has had to be othre in that convention holl didn't taken out of it for the time being. make much sense to me. It was In this Democratic state convenrevolting at first to see men and tion here, the delegates exercised into action against Japan's conwomen — on the day that Allied their right of self-government to a troops were being cut to pieces making a landing in France—marching around the convention which went against the President to the convention and his political associates. They make the provinces to throw the convention and his political associates. They women to a tinental bases. And today's news from Chungking is that Chinese forces, counter-attacking, have advanced well into action against Japan's continued their right of self-government to a tinental bases. And today's news from Chungking is that Chinese forces, counter-attacking, have advanced well into action against Japan's continued their right of self-government to a tinental bases. And today's news from Chungking is that Chinese forces, counter-attacking, have advanced well into action against Japan's continued their right of self-government to a tinental bases. And today's news from Chungking is that Chinese forces, counter-attacking, have advanced well into action against Japan's continued their right of self-government to a tinental bases. And today's news from Chungking is that Chinese forces, counter-attacking, have advanced well into action against Japan's continued their right of self-government to a tinental bases. And today's news from Chungking is that Chinese forces, counter-attacking, have advanced well into the convention of the conventio hall yelling for Bennett or Mead. and his political associates. They Kiungsi provinces to throw the The whole scene seemed incongrudid it knowing that their names Japs' war machine into reverse ous, so out of place in a time like would go on the list that could be It seems to be generally acceptthis, such a waste of energy over used for future reprisals. Nothed among American experts on the affairs that are trival by compariing much was involved as between subject that the Japanese are capson with the job the nation is en- the two candidates themselves. able of desperate action when

Community church, 7th and Nun way-just as all political conven- of the delegates had given their paign. America. And having always done Roosevelt. it that way perhaps there was some If you hear or observe anything point in going through the usual stead of Mead won't nave any great placed.

now any more than we can have forms of independent political acanything as usual. But I'm not tion may mean a great deal. If with full realization of the cos by suspending this sort of thing. as it is very likely to do, all of this war is over. We are losing of action increasingly circumscribthem of necessity now. But one ed. Before long a man probably to restoration of other things that ment order, not a job of his own are being suspended now-that is choosing. the habit of self-government.

We cannot exercise self-governsent-minded professor said to the ment as freely as in normal times. will draft anything else it needs A. F. flyer bombed. mistaking plumber who had forgotten his We must accept many restrictions to win this war, as it should. We for a U-boat. tools. "That's all right, my good that we do not like because the can endure that without qualms man. I've forgotten what I wanted government at Washington consid- about the future of self-government ers them necessary. It cannot be

have their governess and there

are plenty of servants about all

For a great many pages the

much of a mama's darling.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER | any other way if we are to win the NEW YORK, Aug. 23-It wasn't a war. A politician who tries to get bad thing to knock off from cover-ing Washington and get back into stituents to think he will help them pulled back closer home the a

You say this is no time for poli- who is doing harm to the country. ics. That's the way I felt when But there is something to be gain-

gaged in now, that I was about to Both Bennett and Mead are ordi-situation demands desperation write something along that line. nary average public men. One They have squandered masses But I am glad I didn't. It was would make about as good a gov- men in China and they lost untold and Friday nights, at Gregory a ridiculous performance in one ernor as the other. Yet a majority thousands in the Philippines camtions make an absurd circus out pledge to vote for Bennett. Thy of the process of self-government. carried out those pledges even diers with new recruits. But the Yet we always do it that way in though it meant defying President ships they lose in sea battles and The nomination of Bennett in

suspicious in character report it promptly to:

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Wilmington Police 5244 the fact that American citizens We can't have politics as usual are still able to carry through the so sure the country would benefit this war runs for several years, We shall lose a lot of things before us will find our lives and freedom

The government is drafting human lives to win this war and it have read about that whale an R if at the same time we are able looks as though Mussolini to preserve the institutions of lo-clinched the title of the world cal self-government out of which most outstanding minor leaguer. our free way of life grew. Because out of that can come, at the appropriate time, the restoration of self-government. This answers the question of self-government. tion of self-government on the larg-tion, which no one asked, of when er scale.

the time. Karen is the younger of So perhaps this sweating, noisy, bellowing convention, with its rithe girls; she is also the least distinguished. Roberta is wilful, it diculous placards and its disculous is true but at least she has a cermeaningless oratory, was-for all gasque." of its seeming inappropriateness— a fast talker, finishing second, c tain of color and isn't quite so serving in effect to preserve that still win the first prize. one precious thing which is the marrow of America. I don't want to make too much of the point but I think there is something in it.

A most pitiable figure strength of the point but I think there is something in it. reader is carried along on the smoth flow of the Greenwald family life. It is a pleasant-although he may wonder how it happens that the girls play baby

# Factographs

the best novels of its season, or any other season. Miss Borst is not trying to shock or to sear or to do any of the other things that ably a very fine business man, baseball is a carry-over from the grows to a height greater that much older sport of fencing. The The catcher's mask worn in does not protect his family with features. The writing matches the and since that is the point of the

purpose of the book; it is finished book it would serve no purpose is 100 years old today. Wonder The British income tax system stunned. to explain it all here. Karen does how many folks accepted invita-It centers mostly about a girl grow up, mentally and sexually tions to the birthday party? named Karen whose father is a and in all other ways. Traedy successful mining man in a small does come, eventually; the world

when victory comes we shall shoulder in seeking to nourish the great among men, and marks his familideals for which we fight. It is a worth-law while battle.—Prime Minister Winston Church-law house to match their position and end to another Assert Henrich and the performat sun-law which they perform at sun-law spectrum of the shoulder in seeking to nourish the great among men, and marks his family spite of it all. The Greenwald girls early morning "choruses to the backyard we are advised mirror everything, and there is sun," which they perform at sun-law spite of the performation of paradise during their spite of it all. The Greenwald girls and skeet which we fight. It is a worth-law while battle.—Prime Minister Winston Church-law house to match their position and skeet which we fight and shoulder in seeking to nourish the great among men, and marks his family spite of it all. The Greenwald girls mirror everything, and there is sun," which they perform at sun-law spite of it all. The Greenwald girls and skeet while battle.—Prime Minister Winston Church-law house to match their position and skeet with the great among men, and marks his family spite of it all. The Greenwald girls and skeet with the great among men, and marks his family spite of it all. The Greenwald girls and skeet with the great among men, and marks his family spite of it all. The Greenwald girls and skeet with the great among men, and marks his family spite of it all. The Greenwald girls are spite of it all. ideals for which we light, it is a worthwhile battle.—Prime Minister Winston Churcha house to match their position.
an end to another Avery Hopwood
ill, to President Roosevelt.

Sun,' which they perform at sunand Grandpappy Jenkins
an end to another Avery Hopwood
rise. The natives shoot and stun the home-talent ants and
skeet to book. the birds with blunt arrows.

# Interpreting The War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, (Wide World war American)
The Japanese have been fighting less defensively for two and a half months now. Unless they swing over to a strong offen. sive soon, one may well wonder their inactivity since the battle of Midway in June.

The trouble certainly is not that they lack military and naval power to strike. They have the men ato equipment to attack Siberia toda if they want to do so. They he the ships and troops to make at other thrust at India, Australia Hawaii, Alaska or any of the lands guarding the U. S.-Age ian supply line.

And until now they have had & will to fight always on the offer sive. Belief in the attack has been their basic military tenet.

Two months ago-even two or three weeks ago-any well-inform ed military man would have laid small wager that by this time the Japs would have pitched into the Red armies in Siberia. One Tokyo's traditional military aim has been to remove the threat the maritime provinces from the Japanese homeland. Vladivosto is within easy bombing distance of

Now military men are saying that perhaps this very danger of combing has made Tokyo cautio Significantly related to the inacti ty in Siberia is the fact that about four or five weeks the weather will make any military operations there virtually impos sible; so if the Japanese intend to act they must act quickly.

Only a few days ago report came out of Australia and New Zealand that the enemy was believed to be marshalling a co siderable naval force to smash the American armada in the Southwes Pacific and isolate the Marines the Solomon Islands. But the Ma rines in the Solomons are still then and their supplies are still goin hrough. It may be, of course, that as matter of cold realism the Japa

he full force of Allied might in Pacific. Since early spring have lost war and cargo s heavily at Lae and Salamaua, N Guinea; at Tulagi; Solomon lands; at Midway Island; and Kiska Island, in the Aleutians. The Tokyo warlords made goo

nese admirals have learned not

olunge headlong into action w

wartime is a dishonest politician India after Brig. Gen. James D little and his bomber squa proved that Tokyo was not isolat More recently they started campaign to secure their cities

against attack from the Chine mainland, but soon afterwar American air forces in China went

They can replace their slain solany factories they lose by aerial bombardment cannot be quickly re-

some costly new adventure. If and when they attack again it must be they will have to pay.

A Mediterranean island sudder appeared above the surface and disappeared, just as rapidly. Mu

For the fourth straight year

Thieves stole a furnace in a west-

is a cold stove hot. The American gambling game of "Bingo" is called "Lotto Mone-There's a game in white

looking like 30 cents. It's items like these that make Dad satisfied with Saturda, afternoon lawn mower chore

Grass in the Flor da Everglades

knife, and although its skull ma

be battered, the animal is merely A girl intellectual, moans Za dock Dumkopf, is often more grammarous than glamorous.

ers one of their own too