TURN OUT TO BE

Most of Them Have Been Wrong on Every Point Since Before Hitler Started the War

REMEMBER PHONY WAR?

Always the newspapers are telling what the so-called war experts are saying. Also they tell us much about lar belief has gone along with them in making many mistakes in sizing

of the present war. For during the past two years these gentlemen, ranging from the cracker-barrel prohave seen so many of their predictions come back to haunt them that

And since most of the rest of us pretty far-fetched ideas of the war. involved. While everyone could compile his own list of popular mistakes here are nearly a dozen which have cropped up along the way.

1. The early, presistent and very dangerous belief that Hitler was "bluffing" and that, even if he were not, there would be no war, as everyone, including Hitler himself, remembered how terrible the last war was.

2. The idea that the German armies would be bogged down by the autumnal rains in Poland. A somewhat similar mistake may be in the making now with the idea that Hitler's divisions will be immobilized by Russian cold, snow and ice.

Remember About "Phony" War 3. Then there came the long period held Tuesday night. The idea is to of the so-called "phony" war during do away with the fanfare of former which Germany was gathering its strength for the Scandinavian cam- ligious character in the celebration. paign and for the overwhelming blow which it was to deliver against | the Charlotte Merchants association, France, Belgium, and the Nether- was present and told the group how lands. It is quite likely that Dr. the decision was reached to stress Goebbels had something to do with what he termed as "the real Christspreading this idea of the "phony" mas spirit" in the parade this year war as a means of undermining Allies been the practice in past parades. into a feeling of false security.

4. At the same time there was the for the parades, the association usdeep-rooted idea, carefully nurtured ually had been disappointed in special by France to its own sorrow, that the commercial attractions brought here French Army is the best in the at considerable expense for the event. world. Even those who were startled "In place of grotesque dragons and by the quick German victory in other carnival features of the parade, Poland still talked of the invincibil- we plan to substitute floats depictity of the French Army so great was ing the Nativity and other religious its World War and postwar prestige. scenes," he said. Mr. Chapman ex-5. Following the fall of France, an- plained that the parade this year will

other misconception rose and was be divided into two divisions - the widely credited in America's best- in- commercial and the noncommercial. formed military circles. This was the He added that all floats will originate belief that Britain, shorn of its weap- locally and no outside attractions will ons at Dunkirk and with an Air Force be brought in. admittedly weaker than the Lufwaffe, was doomed. It was only the given for the best floats, while entry incredible performance of the RAF prizes of \$15 will be given every float a year ago that weakened the widespread conviction that Germany was bands. Those present all voiced much were high and hard to get, people on the threshold of victory.

6. Prior to Italy's entry into the war a year ago in June and, indeed, for some time afterward, there was little or no realization of the soonto-be-revealed weaknesses of Italy's Army, Navy, and Air Force. Having listened to Mussolini's 18 years of and that choirs of many of the bombast and having seen Italy's vic- churches could appear on floats and tory over the unarmed Ethiopians and the under-armed Spanish Loyalists, people had come to take Italy Merchants' association, also spoke at its word. The first awakening came when the British fleet consistently whipped the Italians in the Mediterranean. But the real proof of Italy's weakness came when Mus-solini's legions were badly beaten by

the little Greek Army. 7. This Italian defeat came as a great surprise since Washington had believed the Italian troops would be in Athens in three weeks. Instead when Germany finally came to the Italian's rescue, the latter were un-comfortably close to being pushed

into the Adriatic Sea. 8. Moving up to this summer, many experts were offering to eat their hats if Germany attacked the Soviet Union, pointing out that Hitler would never dream of repeating the mistake of Imperial Germany in fighting a two-front war. That popular misconception joined its predecessors on

Russians Upset All Forecasts With Russo-German hostilities under way, the next false impression was that the Russian Army would do no better than the French and that Russia would be decisively beaten by are going to perform the civilian dethe first of September. Just to be on fense duties assigned to them. the safe side, military men in Washington hazarded that it would be over in three months. Well, three

Monday was not heavy. Two automomonths were up last Sunday. 10. Finally, one of the most im- biles and a five acre tract of land portant errors and one which has were purchased. done an immeasurable amount of harm already, was the conviction in this country that all the United the transaction involved trading two for appearance before the court States had to do was to decide upon old cars and paying \$1,350, this bear a rearmament program and the deed was done. So great was the belief A letter from Chairman Max L. We want to cooperate with people in regard to this matter," said Chief MORE ON PAGE FOUR — MORE ON PAGE TWO — MORE ON PAGE TWO

THE MIASMA BSGINS TO BLOW AWAY—

What Has Put These Cobwebs **About Democracy in Our Minds**

reports of the speech of Dr. Will ignorant expounders, has helped Nightingale, most renowned of nurs Durant in Charlotte last Friday, along the subversive-minded agthat eminent historian of philos- itators in this country who talk ophy did not present the subject to us about the waves of the fu- mortalized in Tennyson's poem. In of democracy with the clarity ture and the necessity for linkthat one might have expected ing up with the European manifrom him. True, his subject was festations of them. It has also ed their fears. They landed an expe-"The World Revolution," which put cobwebs in the minds of what "authoritive spokesmen" and is a very large one, but we are countless Americans on the sub-"well informed circles" have to say. inclined to think that he failed to ject of democracy and the func-Names of these talkers are seldon relate democracy in America, tion and operation of free gov- year. On both sides the conduct of them are imaginary or just plain which was a part of the subject, gossipers. But at that, general popuproperly to the world revolution. This confusion arises partly

up what would nappen. A review of these mistakes as sized up by Joseph thing that has yet happened in and then try to fit everything to the christian Science the says:

Montor, is interesting. He says:

If military experts were not such a hardy breed, it would be surprising that they compared that the characteristic is certainly different from any- name movements or occurrences lous, and the ensuing peace treaty that there are any left still daring dress with the observation that government and the things which enough to try to predict the course in developing his thesis he would they do or fail to do. give his hearers an objective Everything that has been acpast two years these gentlemen, analysis rather than treat them complished for good in the world phet to members of the United States to a propaganda talk." And in has been done by the trial and Army's own intelligence division, doing that, we think, he was not error method. In free governsufficiently clear. It is true, as ments this principle has opporthe current conflict must have set he says, that the world to a large tunity for wide scope, and that is some sort of a record for mistaken extent is passing from private why progress has come out of he says, that the world to a large tunity for wide scope, and that is to state capitalism.

have been content to rely on the expert's opinions, we have all had some gradual one and has been operatery was stifled. We had been ing for some years. But we deny talking of socialism and state A partial check over the past two years and a half shows a surprising number of popular misconceptions on current hostilities and the countries capitalism and State that what has happened in Germany and Russia has any parallel with what he calls the development of the countries opment of state capitalism in deed for many years. We re-America. But the bland assump- garded these as possible develoption of the scholars like Dr. Du- ments following modern invenrant that it has, and the platant ____ More on page two ____

PARADE

Civic and religious leaders in Char-

lotte have begun work looking to-

wards a different kind of Christmas

celebration this year. A meeting was

days and introduce a serious and re-

R. L. Chapman, vice president of

He stated that despite large turnouts

It was stated that prizes will be

entered. There also will be prizes for

Rev. Thomas E. Morton, president

of the Mecklenburg Ministerial asso-

ciation, praised the plan to depict

floats of a religious nature and sug-

gested that it might be possible to

sing Christmas carols. Al Bechtold,

executive secretary of the Charlotte

briefly. Considerable discussion en-

sued as to the manner of arranging

the floats and it was decided to work

out this angle of it at the next meet-

ian defense, has announced that Char-

lotte has been selected as one of the

ducted by the F. B. I. to train police

beginning about October 15. These

administrative courses will be follow-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The county commiss

executive and administrative staffs Charlotte.

of the F. B. I. police academy will now fairly wallowing in prosperity.

The first courses will be given to that the month of September showed

police chiefs, sheriffs and superintend- an all time record of bank clearings

ents of state police and state patrol here. The amount was over \$123,000,

organizations and members of their 000, the largest in the history of

ed in due course by schools held in 1941 in which clearings exceeded

numerous sections of the country for \$100,000,000. The only month of the

the benefit of the police officers who year, so far, in which clearings have

5 cities in which courses will be con-

conduct the courses.

enthusiasm for the plan.

State of Mecklenburg.

Judging from the newspaper contention of the innocent and

What has happened in Europe from our disposition to tag and the Franco-British allies were victor-

countries with free governments This movement has been a and never from those where lib-

missioners voted the purchase.

The county board decided to pur-

chase reinsurance from R. A. Mayer,

insurance man, to protect the county in event it had to pay an employe

more than \$500 compensation insur-

ance. The premium is expected to be

approximately \$1,400 a year.

The board also voted to tax rented

parts of the county market operated

by Mecklenburg Federation of Home

Demonstration clubs. The organiza-tion bought a building on Harding

place, and rents part of the structure

to a private company. The county will

tax that part rented out, and will re-

frain from taxing the part used by

SHORTAGE OF NAILS

were very careful to pick up every one

that was dropped. Then, when nails became plentiful and cheap, people

stopped picking them up. It was said

picked it up, he lost money, because

I undersand that practically every

city in North Carolina is in the same

The September clearings also mark

the seventh consecutive month of

failed to exceed \$100,000,000 was in

February, when they totaled \$97,242,

700. Up until this year, clearings for

any one month had passed \$100,000,-

LOOK OUT, JAYWALKERS

From Wednesday morning on jay-

Once, way back yonder, when nails

the federation.

WANT DIFFERENT CHAISTMAS informing the county commissioners that business trips outside the county will be made in future by welfare de-partment personnel only in county-Superintendent John C. Lockhart of the county school system, together with R. B. Watkins appeared before the county commissioness and explained that an addition is being built to Derita school, and that more land will be needed for the plant. The purchase of the adjoining tract of 5 1-2 acres and expenses involved in adapting it to school use will involve about \$2,750, it was said. The county com-

> PRISONERS WORK IN DEFENSE reformatory.

that if a carpenter dropped a nail and the time required to pick it up was BOY IN HIGH FINANCE worth more than the nail. Looks as if we will soon go back to picking up nails. There is said to be a growing One of the city's hardware men said he had been besieged by persons wanting to buy nails. "I actually had to take them to the stock room to him a \$20 bill. The second boy apconvince them that we have no nails. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., after a conference with Mayor La Guardia, director of civilian defense, has appropried that Ch. Bank clearings, that is the amount of checks passed through the clearing houses, are supposed to mark the and civil officers under the civil de- degree of prosperity in a locality. Acfense program. G-men and graduates cording to this standard Charlotte is lice turned him over to juvenile au-The local clearing house reports

OLD DAN TUCKER

Every one has heard of Old Dan Tucker, but few know that he was a real man, and that a monument has recently been erected at his grave in Elbreton county, Ga. "Here lies Dan Tucker, born February 14, 1740, died April 7, 1818." Here is the way we have always heard the song: Old Dan Tucker, he got drunk,

He fell in the fire and he kicked up a chunk; A red hot coal fell in his shoe, And, oh, my gracious, how his whiskey flew!

Old Dan Tucker was a fine old

He combed his hair with a wagon wagon wheel,

Human Interest English and Americans Waste No Words in Russian Council

War in the Crimez, which the Gernans are trying to take from the have been other wars in the Crimea. The Crimean war of 1854-'56 brings Brigade—"the gallant six hundred" -made a futile but heroic charge imthat war England and France were pitted against Russia, whose threatdition on the southern coast of the Sepastopol which lasted almost a the war was marked by high courage but low efficiency, with tremendous losses and sufferings. At length

Georgia newspaper and asks: "Do you think a two-dollar bill is bad luck to have or not to have? Do you tear a corner off to keep it or do you try to pass it on in the dark as a five maybe?" The editor replies: "In the past several years we haven't owned a two-dollar bill. We've owned some ones, a five occasionally and now and then a ten-temporarily. We haven't even seen a twenty-dollar bill in so long we've for-got what one looks like, if we ever knew. No, we shouldn't consider ourself unlucky if we were to come into possession of a twodollar bill. On the contrary (as the seasick man said when asked if he had dined), a two-dollar bill would come in mighty handy now for buying a dollars' worth of

The war office in London has announced that Miss Mary Churchill, youngest daughter of the Prime Minlittle premature, and Miss Mary is going to the war. The announcement Mary every encouragement to join at present in training with her friend, passed her preliminary selections test for anti-aircraft work and will shorttechnical training in the operation of anti-aircraft fire-control instruments, by the President. the announcement concluded.

At the federal prison in Chillicothe, Ohio, one fourth of the 1,300 prisoners are working on defense jobs, making things for the army and navy. The work is voluntary and done at night and the prisoners are paid ten to twelve dollars a week for the service. They like it and volunteers are plentiful. Institution officials estimated that production at the prison has increased 50 to 75 per cent since work was started on defene orders. The chair factory alone now produces about 100 more chairs a day than it did one year ago. The federal government maintains a foundry, employing 40 men; a chair factory with 175 employes; and shops and maintenance works with approximately 100 workers at the

In Alberqueque, New Mexico, a nine-year-old boy walked into a filling station while the attendants were busy and "borrowed" all the money in the cash register-\$400. Then he strolled out. Five blocks away he met another boy, age nine, and handed preciated it so much he told his father, who notified police. The officers immediately started on the trail of lice caught up with the sunshine spreader—thanks to his trail of money. He had disposed of \$209.65 and was looking for a likely person to accept the remaining \$195.35. Po-

He washed his face in a frying And died with a toothache in his

Russians, has a familiar sound. There International Conference Produces Less Talking Than You Would Hear in a Precinct Party Meeting in Any Off Year Among Charlotte Democrats; Results, However, Are Important

> quest of Russia for war supplies, the said that time is present as it is possible to get such enemy.
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> "Mr. Molotoff said that time is present the said that the said that the said the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the sa the most important international conferences ever held and probably holds the world's record for the brevity of the talking.

The horse, though not a short one, was soon curried. The conference meant business, and the first session Sunday lasted exactly half an hour. The meeting began with Mr. Molooff's address of welcome. He said, belligerent. He added: "I hope that the conference will be guided by the high ideals expressed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on Aug. 18.

"I would suggest that today we appoint six committees - for army, navy, aviation, transportation, materials and medical supplies. Time is precious. Let us get to work."

After this brief speech, which sounded the keynote of these talks, which seek the maximum of accom plishment in a minimum of time, Lord Beaverbrook replied for his government. He said:

"We owe a great debt to our American friends. Our present advantadue in large measure to them. Today their missions to the six committees.

POSSIBLE SLOW

DOWN ON ARMY

On Wednesday the representatives (we are in partnership with the Rusin Moscow of the United States and sians. We are here today to show Great Britain agreed to fill every re- them that we are ready to make every quest of Russia for war supplies, that sacrifice to help conquer our common

cious. He is right. We will give lessons to those who make war. We will do everything we can to bring the conqueror low."

Mr. Harriman then spoke. He said the mission he headed had been sent by President Roosevelt and that it was a historic occasion because America was in the status of a non-

"But we come with your ally, the British, with the same object—to give you every assistance against the vioent and uncalled-for attack upon you by Hitler and his cohorts. Your sucof America.

"I am instructed to pledge you the very fullest support today, tomorrow let us get to work."

chairmen were translated to the Soviet delegates by Maxim Lityinoff, former Commissar of Foreign Affairs geous position on the battlefield is Harriman appointed the members of

DONOVAN BUILDS

Present Need For Sinews of War for the Hands of **Friends Great Consideration**

Pressing need for all supplies that the announcement was said to be a now on, and possibly some dimuni-

Along with talk of a smaller army, Government publicity bureau. said that Mrs. Churchill had given there are other signs that the influence of the war department is waning. The administration has decided to keep the defense production pro-Miss Judith Montague, whose mother gram in civilian hands rather than is a cousin of Mrs. Churchill, at the A. turn it over to military authorities. T. C. reception depot in the southern command. Miss Churchill now has L. Maxwell, has been relieved as ly be posted to a mixed battery for partment for a new building to house

What does all this mean? Has the government decided that it no longer needs a strong army? The inside story of the meaning of these developments is taking place at the White House. President Roosevelt has decided that should direct and focus its part in the war to defeat Hitler.

Old Defensive Strategy The President feels that policies that have been followed up to the present are causing efforts of this country to be scattered and therefore ineffective. His view is said to be that these policies were primarily defensive and grew out of the panic psychology in the United States which accompanied the fall of France 15

Here is what this country has been doing during the last year:

The army has been expanded from these men are in training in this waii, the Philippines, Alaska, the Candra and Puerto Rico. Others are Now: The United States is interested in the Candra and Puerto Rico. the eight new bases in the Atlantic and the Caribbean leased from Brit-

The major portion of the navythe Pacific fleet—has been stationed at Hawaii. Its main job is to watch Japan. Its presence at Hawaii is held Singapore, the Philippines or the Netherlands Indies. The Atlantic fleet is patrolling the Atlantic and carrying out the new "shoot on sight"

An armament program totaling ly enlarged navy, construction of now is lord of over nearly 300,000, hundreds of cargo ships, equipping the new army, fortification of the new bases, and dispatch of equipment to Britain, to the British forces in the Middle East, and Far East, to the Netherlands Indies, and to China. Each part of this far-reaching defensive program is considered worth

army are clamoring for equipment. They say that they cannot properly train a fighting force without tanks, airplanes, antiaircraft guns, automatic rifles, motorized equipment of building a staff of blue-ribbon intel-all kinds. If they had their way, the lectuals It's a staff that far outnation's factories would be used to

But meanwhile the British leaders had to do his work. But meanwhile the British leaders are reminding the President that war is being waged by Germany right now. They point out that equipment reserved for a big army in training is of little help in preventing Germany from winning that war. They MORE ON PAGE TWO

Not Only to Combat Fifth Columns But Be Ready for One of its Own

Woman's Auxiliary Territorial Service. Miss Churchill was 18 years old wice. Miss Churchill was 18 years old with the description of the mystery of the many cause a slowing with the description of the mystery of the America can produce to be used right ington says that a mystery organiza- and enjoyed life. in May and was supposed to be en- down of our land armies for the pres- man of American diplomacy, Col. Wil- the 5 o'clock train from Charlotte this gaged to Lord Duncannon, 28 years ent. There are signs that there will liam J. "Will Bill" Donovan. Colonel morning over the Carolina Central old, and a captain in the army. But be no great increase in the army from Donovan holds the unromantic title Railroad for Raleigh, arriving there the surface this sounds like another

'brains' such as Washington did not for each other grew very strong." see even at the height of the "brain trust" days. There are college presi- roomed in No. 29, Yarborouh Hotel; note, famed playrights, poets, foreign succeeding in all my undertakings in head of the office of export control. correspondents, geographers, econ-The ambitious plans of the war de- omists, cartographers and others. Raleigh I was very unwell from La-These men are not assembled as New Grippe.' 40,000 employes have been cut in half | Dealers. They are working for Col Donovan, whose interest is in winning the war, not in working reform.

Over the whole operation hangs an air of mystery and of secrecy. To crash the office gate of this group is more is that a shift in major U.S. strategy difficult than to get into the top offices of the Army or Navy. The very mystery leads to the conclusion that the time has come when this country something very important must be ds veloping. What is it?

The answer is found in what Hitler did. Hitler paid attention to General Karl E. K. Haushofer. General Haushofer headed what he called the 'Geopolitical Institute." This institute was dedicated to preparing the way for German world conquest It set out to learn more about the countries of the world than the governments of those countries knew themselves. It explored the weaknesses of potential enemies—the eco nomic, political, propaganda, military weaknesses, etc. It discovered and its usual peacetime size of around catalouged individuals in each country 250,000 men to 1,600,000. Most of who might be used.

Briefly, General Haushofer built country. Some are occupying overseas, the ground work for the world-wide or outlying possessions, such as Ha- Fifth Column that has served and

Now: The United States is interestbeing sent to Iceland, Greenland, and ed in combating any Fifth Column ces." penetration in this country. It is interested in doing the same thing in Latin America, in the Philippines and in the South Pacific area. One day soon-if there is shooting-the United States will be interested in doing a little Fifth Column organizing of its own in areas under Hitler's con-

Here is where Colonel Donovan and nis organization come in.

Colonel Donovan learned the inside of wartime Europe's problems as a \$60,000,000,000 has been launched. special emissary of this Government. This includes construction of a great- He appreciates the fact that Hitler 000 conquered people. The opportunities for developing a thriving Fifth Column among these people are far brighter than any opportunity that Hitler's General Haushofer faced when he set out to lay the groundwork for his Fifth Column.

First, however, this country needs while. The difficulty comes in carry- to gather information of every kind. ing out all parts of the program at It needs to learn in intimate detail what is going on in the world. Armed Generals in command of the new with this information, officials can then determine the line of propaganda, argument and penetration best suited to each situation.

To do this job, Colonel Donovan is lectuals. It's a staff that far outshines anything General Haushofer

CHARLOTTE MINT

Brother Leitch Did Red Buck Good Turn When Preaching at Pineville

ARDREY AN UNUSUAL MAN

By H. E C. (RED BUCK) BRYANT Eleventh Installment

Captain William E. Ardrey was a remarkable citizen. His elaborate diary clearly shows that he was a good ausband, a kind father, a devoted church member, a conscientious public servant, and a successful farmer, and manager. He had curiosity, energy and common sense. For many years he was almost an invalid, and, at one time, his weight was down to 105 pounds, but he kept going, atess means everything to the people tending to his plantation duties, participating in religious and political meetings, and doing his part as neighbor, justice of the peace, county comand as long as the struggle lasts and missioner, and legislator. The latch until ultimate victory comes. Now string hung out at his home. For years he had charge of the old Char-These speeches by the visiting lotte Mint, or assayer's office. Grover Cleveland gave him the assignment.

His diary recorded his progress from the close of the War Between the and a member of the Russian group. States to 1907, the year of his death. Then Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. In recent years, in the new belief that somebody owes a fellow a living, young Southern boys have come, tramping and begging to Washington, because, as some of them explained, they saw "no future on the farm." Had Captain Ardrey taken that view of life on his return from the battlefields of Virginia North Carolina would have suffered the loss of an exemplary man. Instead of whining he went to work, using his brains as well as his hands, and reared a large and interesting family of children, and taught others how to till the soil, improve their crops and livestock, and accumulate wisdom and property. He traveled and saw The United States News of Wash- other sections of the State and South,

Worked Hard in Legislature of 1891 January 6, 1891, he wrote: "Took of Co-ordinator of Information. On at 11 a.m. Spent two months of hard work for the State and county in the legislature. Never worked harder in But: Beneath the surface there is my life. Had a great many good, being brought together a galaxy of warm friends, and our attachment

January 15: "Rufus A. Grier and I dents, college deans, professors of he is a pleasant companion. I am the Senate. For the first weeks in

February 17: "At Pineville, bought four mules from Mr. Roller for \$450.00 -two for Walter Elliott, one for Will Davis, and one for Green Ardrey. "Laura, Holstein, had her first calf,

March 1: "In Raleigh, the General Assembly working hard day and night, and I am almost worn out. Not sleeping more than five hours a day, but we

are anxiously looking forward to the March 7: "Left Raleigh for home." Sad to leave so many dear friends but glad to go home. Arrived at Matthews and spent the night with Captain Renfrow and Mr. Hood. Bobbie Howie met me and it took us 3 1-2 hours to drive home; the road miserable, almost

March 10: "Dennis had a beautiful calf—a heifer." March 13: "I am enjoying my rest, eating and sleeping well.

"Six Mile Creek bridge washed Tracing Providence Stock March 21 and 22: "Mr. James Cunningham died. A good man, gone to rest. He reared a large family. The Revs. Roger Martin and William Mc-

Ilwaine conducted the funeral servi-Mr. Cunningham was known as Big Jim. He had five sons and three or more daughters. His blood, like that of many other old Providence township citizens, still flows in many sections of the country. One of his great grandsons, George B. Bryant, is in Washington with the Wall Street Journal, now busy watching the progress

of the tax bill for his paper. I find it interesting to trace the stock of those old Scotch-Irish forefathers who settled in the territory now cut into Mecklenburg, Union, Iredell, and other counties. The man at the head of the great Mellon art 'gallery here is David E. Finley, great grandson of Dr. William McIlwaine, a contemporary of Mr. Cunningham. April 9: "This day 26 years ago we

June 4: "Mr. Bob Bell and I went to Charlotte and heard the evangelist, Rev. Bill Fife."

surrendered at Appamattox Court

June 15: "Never have seen more grass. The gloomiest prospect for crops we have ever had. June 23: Highest stalk of cotton on my place 13 inches. Cotton very small and a bad stand."

July 23: "I went to county Alliance at Back Creek."

Unusual Exploit

Captain Ardrey's diary note for August 1 was of unusual interest to

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