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EDITORIAL

Nazi Thoroughness - - -

One reason why the Nazis win battles is their thoroughness in preparation and execution. One outstanding example of this is given in the invasion and capture of the island of Crete. News Week tells about this in a recent article compiled by an American diplomatic observer in London as follows:

At a crucial point in the battle for Maleme airport, when British artillery still commanded the field, the Germans dropped salvage engineers by parachute. They quickly filled holes, dragged away damaged planes, and cleared the way for more aircraft to land. "They had foreseen how to counter our artillery," a British officer remarked.

When a glider made a successful landing it was given a quick coat of white paint as a signal for other gliders to land there . . . Gliders which alighted on water had small auxiliary engines to push them to the beaches.

Parachute troops were equipped with flashlights operated by hand-driven dynamos, inflatable waistcoats to serve as life preservers if they fell in the water, and shockproof rubber boots in which were carried wire cutters and other tools.

Each man had his own chart marked with his own particular objective, and officers had oversize cuffs for carrying large-scale maps.

Fully equipped medical officers were dropped immediately after the paratroops were dropped . . . Each soldier taking Ovillers and La Boiselle. temperature, 74, Sea smooth. carried a disk which indicated his blood group, thus facili- Russian advance southwest tating blood transfusions.

Several planes were assigned to each group of a dozen or so men on the ground to look after their needs alone. Keeping in touch by short-wave radio, the pilots dropped food, ammunition and medical supplies, and bombed the enemy whenever their men were in a difficult spot.

Road signs in German were dropped from the air and set up for the land forces, since few of them could read Greek.

the sea for use in blitzed ports.

As soon as a given area was captured, civilian technicians were rained down from the sky to seize stocks of quished the title in 1927 to move food and materials, and also herd civilians into a sem- into the heavyweight ranks. blance of order-detailed information on the Island's economic resources were gathered in advance by Nazi

Rumored Appointment - - -

agents.

A report from Washington says it is rumored that Vis- nounced as follows: count Bennett may become British Ambassador to the Un- Steel workers vs. Stones. ited States following Lord Halifax who is not expected to remain there long. Lord Bennett's experience as Prime steelworkers vs. Grotto. Minister of Canada and his long political experience in this country is thought to particularly fit him for the job. workers vs. Dry Dock. Undoubtedly as a representative of the British Empire at Dry Dock vs. Grotto. Washington he would seem to be particularly suitable. We hope he gets the appointment.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

H. C. Brewster and other Liberal leaders held a highly successful meting in the Progress Hall at committee composed of John Hep- of the overseas fund. burn, president of the Conserva- The centre table is covered with tive Association; J. T. Kirkpatrick, a handsome lace cloth centred; president of the Liberal Associa- with red roses and pale green taption; D. D. Munro, president of the ers. The fireplace is banked with Farmers' Institute; C. R. Gilbert pale blue delphiniums and pale president of the Board of Trade, pink spirea. Sweet peas and baby's and W. A. Myers, E. Knudson and breath have been effectively used Sanson, in a conference regarding in decorating the dining room. the desired bridge at that point. Mrs. H. G. Kennedy is general! Mr. Brewster asked them to pro- convener for the event. vide him with all possible data Mrs. Keith Yorston, president of in regard to the bridge in order the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Armstrong that he might give the matter his are receiving the guests. fullest consideration.



25 Years Ago

July 17, 1916:-British drove Al-, 29.87; temperature,62; light swell. bert salient deep into the third Victoria-Fair, easterly wind, six line of German Somme defences, miles per hour; barometer, 29.87; Lutsk forced Germans to retire be- wind, eight miles per hour; baromyond the Lipa River to shorten de- eter, 29.86; temperature, 56 fensive front.

SPORT CHAT

Jack Delaney, brilliant French-Canadian boxer, won the world's Prefabricated barracks in sections were landed from light heavyweight boxing crown 15, years ago last night by scoring a 15-round decision over champion Paul Berlenbach. Delaney relin-

The second half of the Senior League Softball schedule is an-

July 18-Grotto vs. Dry Dock, July 21-Dry Dock vs. Stones,

July 25-Grotto vs. Stones, Steel-

July 28-Stones vs. Steelworkers. August 1-Grotto vs. Steel-

workers, Stones vs. Dry Dock. Note-Men's Senior League games to be played on Mondays and Fri-

days during second half. Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-It has been warm with fog patches on the north and central coast.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Light winds, mild with fog, fair and warm over the southern Queen Charlotte Islands. West Coast of Vancouver-Light winds, mostly fair and warm.

PIANIST INJURED

GLASGOW, July 17: (CP) - Dr. Frederic Lamond, world famous pianist, who left his bed in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary to broadcast a concert, was seriously injured returning to the hospital when his car collided with a bus.

Searchlights Tea And Sale

Delightful Affair Being Held This Afternoon At Home Of Mrs. W. L. Armstrong

Terrace when a most enthusiastic The home of Mrs. W. L. Armaudience of over two hundred list- strong. First Avenue, with brilliant, ened attentively to the various warm sunshine streaming into the speakers. There were many ladies prettily decorated rooms adorned present. John T. Kirkpatrick, presi- with midsummer flowers, is the dent of the local Liberal Associa- scene this afternoon of a delighttion, opened the meeting and call- ful tea and sale of home cooking ed upon W. A. Myers to take the by the Women's Auxiliary of the chair. Mr. Brewster met a citizens' Second Searchlight Battery in aid

Presiding at the tea table are

Mrs. J. R. Elfert, Mrs. P. F. P. In the period of eighteen hours Bird, Mrs. G. A. Rix and Mrs. J. the Prince Albert arrived, Spokane R. Low. Serviteurs are Mrs. Elmer the Princess Alice and Chelohsin ar- Clarke, Mrs. Felix Healy. Mrs. Arrived from the south and the thur Gibson and Mrs. Ernest Princess Maquinna, Prince George Peters. The cashier is Mrs. W. M. and the City of Seattle arrived Brown who is also in charge of the from the north. The Prince John raffle of a leg of lamb, Assisting came in from the Islands. in the kitchen are Mrs. E. Leek and Mrs. Graham Collison.

The home cooking table is in charge of Mrs. Mike O'Neill, assisted by Mrs. Ronald Roberts.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Foggy, calm; barometer, 30.02; temperature, 57; seaobscured, clearing later with warm sunshine.

Triple Island-Fog banks obscuring horizon, westerly wind twelve miles per hour; light swell and From the East-

Langara Island-Overcast, westerly wind, ten miles per hour; barometer, 30.09; temperature, 55; light swell and chop. Dead Tree Point-Clear, south-

west wind, five miles per hour; barometer, 30.01; temperature, 67; light chop. Bull Harbor-Overcast, westerly

wind, two miles per hour, barometer, 29.95; temperature, 61; light Estevan-Clear, northwest wind,

three miles per hour; barometer, of Vancouver - Clear, northwest

> Prince George- Cloudy, northeast wind, two miles per hour; barometer, 29.96.

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Sunday

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