

HITLER'S WAR ON WOMEN

In its leading article on Tuesday "The Star" said of the collapse of Hitler's plans for a speedy victory, "How in his growing terror he will next strike is unpredictable, as are the actions of all madmen..."

The miserable man has now resolved the doubt. Enraged by the determined resistance of the Polish Army he has declared himself resolved to bomb and shell open towns and villages.

This, then, is the result of his visit to the Polish Front: he has seen how ill goes his fight, how utterly repugnant to the common people is the very thought of Nazi domination, and because of it he now threatens to drag down into the hell which he has created, old men, women and babies.

Barely a week has gone since the facile oath-breaker turned himself to promise the President of the United States that the operations of Nazi aircraft would be confined to military objectives; less than a fortnight ago he said in the Reichstag, "I will not make war against women and children."

And the pretext for this latest violation? Simply that the Polish civilians are not throwing themselves beneath the wheels of the Nazi juggernaut.

Nor are they likely to be induced to do so by Hitler's murderous decree of yesterday. "Poland's spirit will not break down under the strain," Count Raczynski has declared. "She is going to remain faithful to her Allies whatever happens and however the fortunes of war may vary."

Hitler had better think again. It were well for him to remember that he is now up against somebody who can and will hit back; he should consider the warning, Lord Halifax gave last night; the restrictions Britain has placed on her Forces are conditional upon similar restraints being observed by her opponents.

March Of Events: By BEVERLEY BAXTER, P.

HAVE WE GENERAL PLANS FOR RESISTANCE?

THERE has never been a war like this one. The black-out which paralyses all normal life after dark is a symbol of the whole strange business. No one seems to know what is really going on.

But just as the famous Anderson black-out begins to disappear with the first grey streak of dawn, so there are certain items of information to hand which enable us to pierce to some extent the encircling gloom.

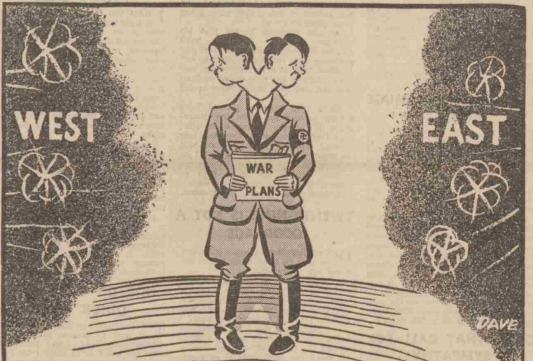
First, however, let us look on the broad aspects of the war and leave the imponderables for the latter part of the article.

U-Boat Activities

There is no question but that Germany's submarine campaign has been more successful than was expected—but only to a degree.

It was inevitable that, with her undersea craft taking up strategic positions in the days preceding the war, and with the necessary delay in our starting the convoy system, Germany must exact a certain toll of our mercantile marine.

With the exception of the abominable outrage against the Athenia, the U-boat commanders seem to be trying to ensure the safety of the British crews as far as possible.



Would Hitler have gone to war if he could have foreseen... (1) That Italy would remain neutral? (2) That Spain, which he helped to "liberate" would intern all German ships in her ports and disarm all merchant vessels?

(3) That the Arabs, who have been drenched with Axis propaganda, would declare their loyalty to Britain? (4) That the Empire would rally to the Mother Country as one man?

(5) That the little nations of Europe would stand on guard ready to defend their neutrality? (6) That Japan would relieve the democracies of her pressure in the Far East?

so fascinated the Nazi mind seemed about to demonstrate itself. Was it the presence of Hitler at the front which made the German generals push forward too rapidly? After all, a man who has been used to conquering small nations on a Saturday afternoon is apt to be impatient when days pass without the surrender or the annihilation of the enemy.

The Polish Army took a terrific hammering. At times it appeared as if their retreat might become a rout in spite of their epic courage.

There was no claim of vast captures of prisoners. Once more a brilliant retreat, as in 1918, would seem to have robbed the hungry jaws of their victim.

ing that we were not doing enough to help him. Many good citizens hoped that the moment was declared the French Army, assisted by the British, would storm the Siegfried Line and carry it finally by the bayonet.

That would have been madness. It would have been madness. It would have been madness. It would have been madness.

There has been an immense sympathy for Poland, and a feeling that we were not doing enough to help him.

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Slav and Teuton

And even if he pretends that he hears a reply from the Russian steppes, it will only be the echo of his own voice.

Russian policy remains an Oriental mystery as always. But the strange words of Comrade Hitler and Gallester Stalin have not altered the basic hatred of the Slav for the Teuton.

The encirclement of Nazi Germany is complete. Her frontiers are closed to the outside world by the forces of fear, loathing, and contempt.

In other words, the war of diplomacy has already been lost by Germany. But what of the war of arms? Here we must reckon with reality, not psychology.

The campaign against Poland looked as if it would end with a devastating swiftness. The Blitzkrieg, the lightning war, which has

LONDONER'S TALK

Sheffield "Tin Hats"

half an hour, reading a long statement he had prepared himself. His voice throughout was as clear as a bell.

Summer Time SIR John Anderson, yesterday, was not able to announce the Government's extension of the date of Summer Time.

Duke of Connaught FOR a man in his 80th year the Duke of Connaught is displaying extraordinary energy.

Intelligence TEST: No. 170 1. What numbers less than 100 can be divided by both 6 and 9?

Intelligence TEST: No. 170 2. SPIN is the name of a musical instrument. It is also the name of a mineral—name of a scientist.

Intelligence TEST: No. 170 3. What is the name of the German 1930s letter word, six 4-letter words, and six 3-letter words?

Intelligence TEST: No. 170 4. From a tin of 240 buttons, a jeweller made a profit of 50 per cent. How many buttons of the clock were sold?

Intelligence TEST: No. 170 5. What is the name of the clock?

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through but has not destroyed the Polish Army. (b) On the Western Front he is imprisoned behind his own defences with the initiative in the hands of the enemy.

Inside Germany

Finally, there is the internal situation of the Fatherland. We may exaggerate the power of the Catholics, the Slovaks, the Schussing Austrians, the Jews, the Communists and the Social Democrats to cause trouble, but they must constitute a heavy worry to the Nazi leaders and the Gestapo.

Taken in conjunction with the shortage of food and raw materials, Germany is every right to feel that Germany is in a condition to win a long war.

But does that mean that we shall have a short one? The answer to that involves one of the imponderables. I don't believe that the Nazi regime, as Hitler, would last in a protracted war.

Actually I consider the mountebank Hitler interfering with his generals as one of the most serious mistakes he has made. What I am afraid of is that the German Army will gradually, or suddenly, desert Hitler.

The Only Way A Monster

It may be that the Reichwehr never wanted this war but once war has begun they know that surrender is the only way out.

That has to be considered in trying to estimate the chances of an early end to the war.

In my opinion it is far too soon to ask to see the end of the war.

We are dealing with a monster which has the savagery and endurance of a bear. It is cornered. It may fight with unexampled ferocity.

My opinion is that Hitler's plans have miscarried to a considerable extent. Whether that will prove a disaster to him or merely an inconvenience remains to be seen.

QUESTION

POLISH "RESISTANCE"



HITLER TWO POLISH SNIPERS I SEE, WE WILL THEM BOMB!

Various points mentioned in small groups. The Y.M.C.A. are arranged in suitable books for them. I should be very glad to receive the Central Library of the Committee having kindly loaned me a book.

Light reading is most welcome. I should be very glad to receive the Central Library of the Committee having kindly loaned me a book.

For when Hitler starts his stop here.

It happened young Herbert's case. He was a very good boy.

So strict in the warden had to be.

Before young Herbert's case had been tried.

"The child must have had a mother. I should be very glad to receive the Central Library of the Committee having kindly loaned me a book.

"Perhaps he has played with the inside. I should be very glad to receive the Central Library of the Committee having kindly loaned me a book.

Now Mr. MacTavish grew very angry. He was feeling all hot.

He wanted a box for the children. And would gladly have given it.

The warden still argued with the value of the money.

As he stood there with a smile on his face, he said to the warden.

He said, smaller, or bigger, or different, or anything else.

Pa grabbed hold of Herbert's arm. He was a very good boy.

With a threat to expose the matter.

They quitted the place with a heavy heart.

He then saw the lad trying to conceal a letter.

A container which included a letter.

For he had lodged one in the pocket of his coat.

And he had lodged one in the pocket of his coat.

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