Highlights of World War No. 2

1939 September—Adolf Hitler's army smashes into Poland, using new, lightning warfare, the blitzkrieg. Great Britain keeps pledge of ald to Poland. Britain and France declare war on Germany. Germans push ahead and Germany and Russia divide Poland. 1939

1940

1940 April-Germany invades Norway and Denmark. Denmark capitu-lates. Norway declares war. British expeditionary force lands in Nor-way and is beaten into sea by nazis. May-Hitler sends troops into Belgium, the Netherlands and Lux-embourg. Dutch army gives up after four days. Wehrmacht drives through Belgium to English channel. King Leopold surrenders entire Belgian army. 400,000 British soldiers are evacuated from Dunkerque. June-Germans march into Paris, after breaking Maginot line. Marshal Henry Petain signs armistice giving Germany half of France. Russia occupies Bessarabia in Romania. July-Russia annexes Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Petain severs relations with Britain after British attack on French warships at Oran.

Oran. August—Nazi luftwaffe begins bombing of Britain. More than 30,-000 persons killed by bombs until May, 1941, when Britain gained con-trol of skies. Italians invade British Somalland, press to Egypt, where British take 20,000 Italian prisoners Dec. 12. September—Japan joins the axis in 10-year pact with Berlin. October—Italy invades Greece, aided later by Germans, who took Athens in April 1941.

Athens in April, 1941. November-Slovakia, Hungary and Romania join axis.

1941 January—Germany and Russia sign a new friendship pact. March—Yugoslavia joins axis. Germany attacks Yugoslavia three weeks after pact signed, and country surrenders. May—Rudolf Hess, Hitler aide, parachutes to Scotland with alleged peace offer. Germans attack Crete in first airborne action and British withdraw. withdraw.

June-Germany, Italy and Romania declare war on Russia and German troops cross old Russian border. Finland joins axis against

July—Britain and Russia pledge joint action against Germany. August—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Church-ill meet on battleship to sign Atlantic charter, guaranteeing four free-



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doms. British and Russians invade Iran. Detoher Germans advance through Russia and state of siege October-Germans at declared in Moscow. November-Russians start counter-offensive west of Rostov. December-Japanese attack Pearl Harbor. U. S. declares war on Germany, Italy and Japan. Russians announce Germans in retreat on

entire eastern front.

1942 January—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German forces check British drive into Libya. First American troops land in Ireland. February—Singapore surrenders to Japanese forces after 40-day hattle.

battle. May-Russians, on offensive, push toward Kharkov. Axis forces in Libya thrust toward Tobruk. RAF planes drop 6,000,000 pounds of bombs on Cologne in biggest air raid in history. June-U. S. and Russia sign mutual aid pact. July-Nazi forces roll toward Egypt. August-Allies, including American Rangers, suffer heavy losses in commando raid on Dieppe. September-Nazis drive to Stalingrad, and the Russian counter-offensive heave.

offensive begins. October—British Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces strike through axis line at El Alamein, in beginning of offensive which hurls axis from North Africa.

axis from North Africa. November – American and British forces land in French Northwest Africa, capture Casablanca and Oran, ending French resistance. Brit-ish 8th army takes Tobruk. Most of French fleet scuttled at Toulon when Germans attempt to seize vessels. Germans occupy all of France

December-Admiral Darlan is assassinated.

1943 January-Russians break 17-month siege of Stalingrad. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill meet at Casablanca to de-mand unconditional surrender of Germany. February-British Sth army crosses into Tunisia. May-Allies capture Tunis and Bizerte, Axis in Africa defeated in the Cap Bon peninsula. June-Pantelleria, Italy's outpost, falls after heavy air barrage. July-Allied forces invade Sicily. Mussolini resigns in favor of Marshal Badoglio, U. S. middle east Liberators planes bomb Ploesti oil refineries.

phibian operation in history.

July—Allies take Cherbourg, drive through Normandy. Revolt of German army generals results in attempts on Hitler's life. Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo and SS chief, put in charge of German home front.

August—Allied troops race through France; Paris is liberated. U.S., French and British forces open fourth front in Europe, landing in southern France. All nazi resistance ended in southwestern France. Russians invade East Prussia, and capture Bucharest, capital of Ro-mania. U.S. and British soldiers, fighting once again on world war I battlefields, start rout of Germans back to own borders.

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40 miles of Berlin. Allies wipe out the German Ardennes bulge in Belgium after 42 days of bitter fighting. Four allied armies set up a solid 120-mile front from Luxembourg to Holland and take the offen-sive toward the Rhineland. Gen. MacArthur leads 6th army troops in 800-ship invasion of main Philippine island of Luzon.



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