. SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

plenty. That was all except .

Dawson grinned, "that he warned

"No," shrugged Dawson. "He ap-

parently wasn't sure where he

would be going. He gave me the

mpression it would be a long trip.

A swell fellow, Lemoy, I liked

"You're a liar!" snarled the man

His role of good-natured salesms

vanished in a surge of hatred. With

one quick step he came within range and his right fist lashed out

with sledge-hammer force. John

crashed over backwards, one of

the old-fashioned chairs breaking

under his weight. As he hit the floor, Dawson dived—one hand

clutching the downed man's throa

while a knee pinned the pocketed

hand on the floor.
"When I lift my kace," be

growled into John's ear, "pull out

hat hand-empty-or I'll flatten

that nose on your ugly face." His

John's hand slid slowly out of the

With a quick flip, Dawson rolled

the big fellow on his side, dipped

into his jacket and came out with

a black automatic. Straightening

ip, he gave his clothes a quick brushing and walked to the girl.

her the gun, "give this back to

your boy friend-better advise

him to stop playing with this

thing." His tone lowered, "I'll be

Back in his hotel room, Dawson

let the cold water tap run on the

The girl interested Dawson. Of course, he had had little time to

study her and the conversation had been limited. But she was

really a beautiful creature. And from what he had been able to

judge she didn't seem the hard

enough to do more than arouse her interest about Lemoy yet . . .

Dawson had been lying?

Could he have heard of Lemoy's death? That was hardly likely.

Everything had been closely su-pervised in Newfoundland. Any-

way, he had said he met Dawson

in Halifax . . . ah, that was prob-

ably it-John knew Lemoy had

not been in Halifax "a few days

what made John so positive that

leeding knuckles of his hand.

"When I go," he said, handing

me you are NOT Hedy Lamaar.

he say where he was going?"

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: A note, written by a man on the eve of his exe-Clyde Dawson to Chicago, Daw son, Canadian Intelligence De-partment Investigator, is on the trail of sples operating against the R.A.F. Bomber Ferry Command. En route from Canada he has captured a would-be assassin, Paul Dexel, member of the apy gang. In Chicago Dawson finds a photo of an American soldler mur dered by Lemoy Statler, the hanged man, in a rooming house where Ilves Carole Fisk, the mysterious girl referred to in Statler's cryptic

ON THE SPOT

CHAPTER VI Dawson walked slowly to the ffreplace and picked the photo graph off the ledge for closer exaination. Yes, those features scar on the left cheek had been bending the photograph to the

The presence of the photo her placed the dead soldier squarely nto the mystery, adding a further fit in with the girl Carole Fiske! His name—Dawson had to think wice before recalling it-was Pri vate Bernard Skrol . . .

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"What do you want?" Dawson whipped around - he hadn't heard anyone coming along the hall. Framed in the archwa leading into the room was a tall, heavy man with bushy eyebrows and harsh features. His unfriendly housekepeer who had let him to was almost startling. His right and was buried deep in a sport jacket pocket.

came to see Miss Fiske." "What about?" Dawson laughed easily. "Well now, you are inquisitive—it's a personal message for Miss Fiske

"I know-you said a message from Lemoy," rasped the other "Spill it, smart guy!" Dawsen's smile faded.

"Go plumb to hell!" he said imply.

The man took a step toward the investigator, lifting his hand in his right coat pocket suggestively. But he halted as a girl entered the room.

One glance told Dawson she was Carole Fiske—the girl of the excuted Lemoy's snapshot. "What's going on here, John?" roice cut in sharply.

"This guy says he has a mess-age for you from Lemoy—I told "Shut up, John, you're acting like a fool," she said. Then turn ing to Dawson, "Who are you?" You wouldn't know me by name I just happened to meet Lemoy few days ago in Halifax. When I mentioned that I had to visit Chicago on business for my com-pany he asked me to give you a and . . . must I tell him

John.
"Don't mind him, go on with the message!" "Well-l-l, it wasn't much but I thought it might be nicer to drop around and see you in person. He aid to tell you the other half o the reunion date couldn't make it but he really missed her-and

too?" he pointed to the glowering

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Dawson stopped out, turning hind him. As he did so, he heard an automobile's gears grind and a motor spring to life. From the and style number.



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corner of one eye he saw a brown mass rushing along the lane and the flash of a gun . . . plunged headlong to the narrow sidewalk from the second step, bullets whistling into the heavy glass of the double door! It all happened in a spit-second but Dawson was on one knee as the rear wheels passed . . . like a sprinter at a track meet he dashed after the car and leapt onto the rear bumper, grabbing madly at the trunk.

He just had time for one glance through the rear glass before the car lurched with tires screaming around a corner and Dawson tumbled hard to the street, rolling to a stop in the sutter. Blood was streaming down his face and he knew his knee had been hurt but he didn't even hear the chatter of the curious crowd sathering around as he rose pain fully to his feet. Burning into his mind was what he had seen in that one flashing glimpse through the auto window . . . two men in the front seat and between them
-looking back directly into his eyes-the mysterious Carole Fiske

It had been a death trap and she

(Continued Next Week) Holds Permit To

had put him on the spot

Fly Over Japan Believed to be the only American holding a permit to fly over Tokio is Major Art Goebels, who has just received his diploma from the Bombardiers' School at Midlands, Texas, America's Alertsmen type. Yet she was sure of herself.
Of one thing, however, Dawson reports. He received the honorary permit from the govenment of Jawas certain—she would get in touch with him somehow, here at the hotel. He couldn't have said pan when he Lade a goodwill flight there more than two years

He plans to use the permit is the very near future.

JUNIOR MISS STYLE

Even so, the girl would ponder man and wonder if, perhaps, he really had met Lemoy in Halifax . . the telephone cut shrilly into the room's silence. Dawson controlled the exci ment in his voice as he picked

up the receiver. It was the girl. "I'm sorry about this evening," she said in a low tone. "I would "Think nothing of it, Miss

Fiske," laughed Dawson. "How's John feeling?" "Please . . . I would rather not discuss it now. May I meet you and have a talk tonight?" "Certainly . . . anywhere and nytime."

"Thank you," she paused for an instant. "Then let us make it 9.30 at Cottage Grove and 95th street -you see, I'm afraid the Edding ton might be watched and I . . "I understand, Miss Fiske." Dawson interrupted. "Nine-thirty it will be. I'll slip out the rear way just in case anybody follows me and spots you. Right?" "Right," she replied and hung

It was 9.15 when Dawson put on his coat and hat. As an afterthought, he reached into his suitcase and took out a revolver which he examined swiftly before drop-ping it into an outside pocket. Taking the stairs with the red fire lights, he found his way to the ground floor. Unobserved, he came to a double door with a bolt and spring lock on the inside. Sliding back the bolt, he turned the lock and one of the doors opened onto a paved lane.

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TABLE TALKS

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Requests

Seafood Casserol Sometime ago we wrote in this olumn about a dinner cooked all n one dish. This is a fish dinne and is suitable for Fridays and other fast days and presents a sol ution for economy and labor say

ing.

The answer is as easy as one, two, three — first quality canned fish, a medley of vegetables, and buoyant biscuits keeping every Pare and dice enough potatoes

measure 21/2 cups. Plunge these into boiling salted water and add immediately 1 chopped onion and 16 cup chopped raw celery. Cook until tender and drain. Save the vegetable stock to use later in the recipe.

Next will be required 11/2 cups flaked fish. When you have drain ed off the oil and flaked the fish mix it with % cup canned peas, 1/2 pimento cut in strips, and one eighth teaspoon pepper. Stir in the cooked vegetables (potatoes celery and onion). Grease a 11/2 quart heat resist

ant glass baking dish. Place in it the fish mixture and pour over it % cup cegetable stock and 1/2 cup milk perked up with a few drops of lemon juice. Use a fork to blend the liquid and solid into a smooth texture. Dot with bits of butter using in all two table-

there. But fluffy sea-going bis-cuits crowning such glory will turn any dinner into a gala event. Use your favorite biscuit recipe. Cut dough into small biscuits and arrange on top of the fish mixture.
Place in hot oven for about 20
minutes. When the biscuits are brown rush this hot pungent dish to the table. Just one thing more .- do not

forget a glass of that tart current felly. Peanut Loaf cup freshly ground peanuts cup mashed potatoes cup bread crumbs

egg cup milk teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper tablespoon butter Combine the peanuts, potatoes er rice if desired, and bread erumbs. Beat the egg; add milk and the seasonings. Add to the first mixture. Add melted butter and place in a greased loaf tin. in an oven of 350°F. for about 36 minutes. Serve at once with well-seasoned tomato sauce.

Delicate Orange Pudding slices bread tablespoons butter Pulp from 2 navel oranges

(1 cup) cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt tablespoons grated orange 16 cup milk

Butter bread and cut in cubes. Place in buttered casserole or custard cups with orange pulp. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, add sugar and continue beating until well blended. Add egg yolks and then add milk; stir into beaten egg whites. Pour over bread and oven 350°F. about 40 minutes.

Fruit Scones cups sifted cake flour

2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
tablespoons sugar tablespoons sugar tablespoons butter 11/2 teaspoons grated orange rind

1/2 cup finely chopped seedless 2 eggs 1/2 cup light cream Sift flour once and measure; add baking powder, salt and sugar, ing. Add raisins and orange. Reserve about one-third of the egg white for glaze. Beat the remaining eggs well and add the cream.

Add all at once to the flour mix-

then sift again. Cut in shorten ture and stir until flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around the bowl. Turn out at once on slightly floured board and knead for ½ minute. Roll ½ inch thick and cut in triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Beat top lightly with reserved egg white slightly beaten. Bake in hot oven 12 to 15 minutes. Corn Syrup Cookies

cup corn syrup 1/2 cup brown ugar cup butter eggs

teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla 31/2 cups flour teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup top milk

1 cup chopped raisins Cream sugar and butter and add corn syrup. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanille and salt. Alternately with milk add the flour mixture into which has been sifted the soda, sait and in the powd r.
Lastly add the raining and stir batter well. Drop by sporniuls on

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greased cookie pan. Flatten out thin and sprinkle with nutmeats. Bake in moderate oven about 12

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is was ready to listen to your ripet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto," Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

New Blouses Show

Variety In Style ses have truly come into their own this year. Their variety in style makes it possible to

extent to which the British fo of oak were reduced to pro ships to fight the wars of o change the look of that basic suit to fit almost any occasion. An days is not often appre From keel to compl extra skirt or two takes away the "wooden wall" would requi The new fall blouses offer quite forest to itself. Two thousand departure from the classic shirt trees at least 100 years old theme, although that is still the to be felled for a warship of l

ROLL OUT THE APPLE BARREL Recipes-of-the-Month Call for the "King of Fruits" in Late Fall Desse By BARBARA B. BROOKS

Spring has its young lamb and tender greens, summer its berrie but autumn can call the Apple, king of fruits, its own. A year-roun favourite, the apple is at its juiclest in the late fall when it reaches the market straight from the ripening orchards. Once in the kitches the apple starts on a brilliant career of tasty, pungert-smelling dishes.

Three new apple recipes that will win laurels at any table are Apple Flake Betty — a crispy combination of corn flakes and apples in a simple yet satisfying pudding; Apple Crunch, another apple-inspired desert and the last word in pies — Apple Pie Moderne. Below are the recipes

Apple Flake Betty cups corn flakes % cup sugar, granulated or brown cinnamon

3 tablespoons butter Put layer of corn flakes in buttered casserole. Cover with layer of apples. Add half the sugar; sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with a third of the butter. Add another layer of corn flakes, remaining apples and sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with more butter.

But layer corn flakes on the dot with more butter, and sprinkle with constraints butters and sprinkle. apples and sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with more butter. Put layer corn flakes on top; dot with remaining butter and sprinkle with a little sugar. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven with a little sugar. Cover casserole and bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 35 minutes or until apples are not. Serve hot or cold Yield: 6 servings

about 2 tablespoons water to strudel before baking apples are not juicy. Sprinkle a few drops lemon juice over apples if they are not tart.

Apple Crunch cups sliced tart apples

14 cups light brown sugar
4 teaspoon nutmeg
4 transpoon nutmeg
4 cups corn flakes
4 cup melted butter
4 range apples in baking dish. Cover with one cup of brown
augar, nutmeg and lemon rind. Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs and
combine with remaining sugar and butter. Sprinkle on top of apples.

Bake in moderate oven (356-375°F) about forty-five minutes or until

Yield: 6 servings (9 x 9-inch dish). cups sliced tart apples

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Apple Pie Mcdcrre

cups corn flakes
(1½ cups fine crumbs)
1 quart pared, sliced apples
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Melt butter, add sugar gradually and mix with crumbs. Reserve ½ this mixture; press the rest evenly over bottom and sides of pie pan.
Fill pie shell with apples; sprinkle with ½ cup sugar mixed with cinnamon. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter; sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for ½ hour, reduce heat to 300°F, and bake 1 hour longer, until apples are tender.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

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UNDAY CHOOL ESSON

LESSON 42 WTH IN CHRIST 2:40-52; Hebrews 5:11-14 2 Peter 1:1-8

PRINTED TEXT Luke 2:40 52; 2 Peter 1:1-8 GOLDEN TEXT.—Grow In the iour Jesus Christ. 2 Pet

LESSON IN ITS SETTING e. — Our Lord was born 4 or 5 B.C., and thus the en He was twelve would 7 or 8; and the time o t to the temple, April o e date for the Epistle to the

cannot be definitely asned, but it certainly was be struction of Jerusalem. t A.D. 65. The Apostle Peter s Second Epistle at about e time, approximatel

early life of our Lord relate ents taking place in Jerusa and in Nazareth, far north in e. We do not know from t places the Epistle to the Hews and the Second Epistle of er were written.

Growth During Boyhood "And the child grew, and sed strong, filled with wisdom the grace of God was upor " 'He grew and waxed ng'—the physical is first; 'beming filled with wisdom'-the ntal is second; and the third not necessarily third in order, vet its statement is third be it is so largely a matte t lies within the realm of the ce of God that it is put last-Grace of God was upon Him! Growth as a Young Man
"And Jesus advanced in wis

and stature, and in favor with and men." We have here exsame facts as in the nd waxed strong; becoming with wisdom; and the grac was upon him'; but here lifferent order and relation. earlier years from baby-boyhood the physical is necessarily so; and we thod and boyhood if we at to make the mental su-But now things are alter the mental is supreme. nced in wisdom, and this dement in wisdom accompanied governed the development The supreme thing i years is wisdom; subserv to it, not degraded by it, bu oled by it, is development in

Growth of Christian Life

Simon Peter, a servant and stle of Jesus Christ, to them hat have obtained a like precious aith with us in the righteousness our God and the Saviour Jesu ist: 2. Grace to you and peace plied in the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord; 3. see ing that his divine power hath granted unto us all things that pertain unto life and godli rough the knowledge of him that called us by his own glory and virtue; 4. whereby he hath granted unto us his precious and exceeding great promises; that through these ye may become partakers of the divine nature, having escaped from the corruption that is in the world by lust. 5. Yea, and for this very cause adding on your part all diligence, in your faith supply virtue; and in your virtue knowledge; 6, and in your virtue knowledge; 6, and in your knowledge self-control; and in your self-control patience; and in your patience godliness; 7, and in your godliness brotherly kindness; and in your brotherly kindness love 8. For it these things ness love. 8. For if these things are yours and abound, they make you to be not idle nor unfruitful unto the broaded or one Lord nto the knowledge of our Lord lesus Christ." The Apostle begins his Epistle by showing to his is some of the riches which

him that called us by his own glery which is theirs in Jesus Christ, then urges them to grow in their and virtue." There is a free gift of Divine power for all our needs, Christian life. verything to foster the spiritua

Faith By God's Grace 1. "Simon Peter, a servant and apostle of Jesus Christ, to them that have obtained a like precious faith with us in the righteousness of our God and the Saviour Jesus Christ." Faith gives exactly the same spiritual privileges to all, whether the most famous of apos lievers: this faith is given by the grace and mercy of God, withou any desert or merit of man; it brings with it equal privileges l cause of the absolute justice of sness of our God and the

Saviour Jesus Christ.' Peter's Admonition 2. "Grace to you and peace be nultiplied in the knowledge of Go and of Jesus our Lord." This 'knowledge' is the channel of 'grace,' it is the ground of 'peace, it is the means of salvation, it is the instrument of all blessings. Peter writes to remind Christians of the content of this knowledge, to warn them of apostate teachers who are opposing it in the inter-ests of a false 'knowledge,' to encourage them to value and to de velop this true knowledge of Goo and of Christ.
3. "Seeing that his divine power

nature is one of holiness, we are to be holy, even as He is holy, and thereby through the indwelling of His Holy Spirit, to partake

life and to guide into the way of

holiness. Wisdom will be given

that we may understand God's

will and choose aright, strength to

oldness to make confession o

the Lord before men, and watch-fulness lest we, as did the teach-

All things are granted; all things

4. "Whereby he hath granted

nto us his precious and exceed-

ing great promises: that through

these ye may become partakers o

the divine nature, having escaped

from the corruption that is in the

world by lust." Becoming "par

takers of the divine nature" does

not mean that man ever comes to

possess the essence of being which

God has that makes Him God, in

contrast to the essence we have

that makes us men. We will be

men forever, and never God; bu

as God is love, so are we to be so

filled with love that we partake

His nature of love, and we love

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Partaking of Holiness

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hath granted unto us all things that pertain unto life and godli-THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson NCOLORADO. SCHOOL



The soul DURING WHAT MONTH DO WE SEE THE SUN STRAIGHT OVERHEAD

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RADIO REPORTER BY FROST

Talking of noon-hour programs.
Do you ever "Listen to Lesser"?
12.55 to 1.10 CFRB. Just what that fellow can do with a bunch of remember Judith Evelyn series of dramatic broadcasts known as "The Country Doctor" about 7 years ago? Since those days Judith has become a top ranking Broadway star, having won the acclaim of New York critics fellow can do with a bunch of records, sound effects, and a dosen and one other gadgets, is nobody's business. For sheer originslity, and for that droll sense of
humor that always gets a smile,
you can depend on Lesser. He has
just about the craziest stunts on
a broadcast that anyone could
think up... but he's the fellow and audiences with her outstanding performances in the dramatic role of Mrs. Manningham in the play "Angel Street". The last time Judith Evelyn's name was promthink up . . . but he's the fellow that surely hits the head on the inently featured in the Ontario press was when she arrived in Tonail when it comes to a laugh. And one of Lesser's prize quips . . and he takes great delight in takronto, a survivor of the torpedoed dith Evelyn returns to Toronto to ing the laugh on himself . . is that he's not interested any more in a "second front" . . . he claims share with Vincent Price, her leading man in the Broadway play, the principal role in one of radio's to carry his own around with him all the time . . . a rotund waist line of . . . inches. We daren't put it in print. We'd be sued for "Nazi Eyes on Canada." Canada is proud to welcome this talented star of stage and radio, and we disturbing the peace. But Lesser's troubles are only just beginning, so he says. Any difficulty that he suggest that you make a definite has had with the "Listen to Less-er" broadcast in the past pales day, October 18th, to CBL or other network stations of the CBC who will carry the broadcast. For those into significance since he graduatwho miss its earlier presentation, ed into the "Professor" class on the Ontario Caravan show (CFRB, rebroadcast of the big show from Thursdays 9 to 9.30). A female of CFRB commencing at 8.30. the name of "Anasthesia Corntassel" has a crush on the Pro-fessor. He simply cannot shake this gal. His culture, his learning.

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changed its time, and the change has been inspired by a patriotic motive. Formerly presented over CFRB 9.30 to 10 Wednesday evenings, Treasure Trail has been moved one hour earlier in order to provide network facilities for the All-Star Variety programme in the interests of the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign at 9 to 10 pm. Wednesday night. Incidentally, preliminary information indicates that the Victory Loan Celebrity Series will be just about the finest and most worth while pro-grammes originating within the Dominion for a long, long time. They will come from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.. So there's a swell line-up for Wednesday night . . . 8.30 to 9 p.m. Treasure Trail with those mirth provoking money distributing philanthropists, Rai Purdy and Al Savage . 9 to 10 the All-Star Variety Victory Loan broadcast. CFRB carries

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them both There are times when we all want to get away from the tragic, matter-of-fact world to the land-of make-helieve. Everybody enjoys a fairy tale beginning with the familiar phrase, "Once upon a time ..." So, kids, from 7 to 70 you can take your place around th radio Sunday afternoon 5.30, tune in CBL or other station of the CBC national network, and trans form your thoughts to the Land of Make-Believe with John Adaskin. You'll hear stories written by the internationally famous Hans Christian Andersen and the ed that the series will include special dramatisation of "Bambi", using the original music of Walt Disney's cartoon with perhaps an added sprinkling of that popular artist's blessing.

Canada Delivers 51st Cargo Ship

The Canadian shipbuilding industry last week delivered into service its 51st 10,000-ton cargo ship, all but one of them complet

pleted prior to Jan. 1, 1942," said the Minister in a brief statement "The output for nine months of this year represents 500,000 dead weight tons of shipping. "Favored by ideal climatic con ditions which permit year-round launchings, and operating seven days a week, British Columbia yards have led the way both in number of ships built and in speed of construction." Last June a west coast ship-yard launched the 10,000-ton Fort Pitt 77 days after her keel wa laid, at that time a Canadian record in steel freighter construc

In a satement issued earlier this month Mr Howe said contracts have been negotiated for construction in Canada of nearly 300 10, 000-ton cargo ships, at a cost of about \$600,000,000. In addition there are a number of 4,700-ton ships to be constructed, all on the East coast. Smaller Armies

The success of the Germans in North Africa proves once more the value of the small, highly, equipped army, notes The Vancouver Sun. According to Mr. Churchill, Rommel had 90,000 troops only and yet with them he has created one of the great military crises of history, threatening the Suez Canal and control of the whole Near Fast whole Near East.

Such an army in the last was would have been considered in-capable of any major undertaking. Yet a Japanese army of such size or smaller took the South Seas and their rich islands, and the priceless peninsula of Burma from us. A small force also assured the fall of France. This, except for the titanic, head-on struggle of small armies, stabbing quickly

To Canadians the lesson of this experience is especially significant s, according to the Government, world. It is a force far larger mel's army which brought, in Mr. Churchill's phrase, the greatest recession of our hopes since the ize, therefore, that our army, be cause of its extraordinary equip-ment, is not a minor item in the urces of the United Nations but a weapon which, given the opportunity, may play a major part in their victory.

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