

# They Battled for the Baltic

**The Sea and the Sword: The Baltic, 1630-1945**, by Oliver Warner (Morrow. 305 pp. \$6), concentrates on the monarchs and statesmen who for more than 300 years figured in the tumult arising over a strategic inland sea. A naval historian, C. Northcote Parkinson is the author of "The Evolution of Political Thought."

By C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

SINCE Oliver Warner's previous works have been mostly biographical, it need not surprise us that *The Sea and the Sword* should concentrate mainly on personalities. Beginning with 1630, the year that Gustavus Adolphus landed his troops at Rügen, the author tells us in rapid succession about Peter the Great, Charles XII, Paul I, and Admiral Lord de Saumarez. We reach the twentieth century on page 134. Thenceforward the story centers upon Carl Mannerheim, Pilsudski, Hitler, Roosevelt, and Stalin.

What connection is there between all the people Mr. Warner seeks so briefly to portray? What is there in common between Louis XIV, Gustavus IV, Nicholas II, and President Truman? They all, says Mr. Warner, had an interest in the Baltic. So, in varying degrees, they had; but the characters fail to sustain the plot. We are bound to ask what the book is about, and there is only one possible answer. It is about warfare in and near the Baltic from 1630 to 1945. The connecting theme is thus the Baltic itself—about which, however, we learn practically nothing.

Is it, to begin with, a sea? Hilare Belloc denied this, saying that it is better understood as an enlarged river or a fresh-water lake. True or false, this is a theory in which the author might at least have shown interest. But apart from that, in what way does the Baltic differ from the Mediterranean, and both from the Atlantic Ocean? What is the Baltic's average depth and tidal range? What is its wind system and average conditions of visibility? What navigational aids are essential there and to what extent are wooden ships vulnerable there to worm and marine growth? The trouble is not merely that the author does not know the answers. He has not even framed the right questions.

The effect would be less irritating if

there had never been a story to tell, but in point of fact there is. The story of the Baltic in modern times would be well worth studying. It would have to begin with the Hansa and the process by which the Baltic and North Sea came to be linked as they are. Then we should need an outline of the region's economic development, its internal trade, its importance to Europe, and its overland contact with Asia. How, for instance, could any competent person write a whole book about the Baltic without allocating a chapter to the Kiel Canal? The book that is wanted would survey the port facilities and give us an account of the early charts, made when and where, by whom and why. Against this essential background we could begin to see what centers of population have what specific interests, how the present national units have achieved their unity and purpose, and what their influence has been on the world at large.

There is a story to be told, but Oliver Warner, who can write very competently on a subject that defines itself—a single life or a single battle—does not tell it. What he has given us is Hamlet without the Prince. *The Sea and the Sword* is a very bad book indeed.

## At Virgil's Tomb

By Lucien Stryk

THE bus stops just outside the gate  
Where all day long  
The kids retrieve their soccer ball.

I watch and wait (in Ravenna  
Your Florentine  
Lay starred on every tourist's map,

And gendarmes' pikes, like gladioli,  
Blazed around him).  
Now as the tour-bus honks below

I imagine another Beatrice  
Entreating you,  
In glory's dream, to guide her lover

Through that flaming labyrinth.  
At last you speak:  
"Tell him to live remembering you,

Say that long ago man's boot ground  
through Inferno's crust,  
The world he made, and will not know."

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SR/February 20, 1965

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# KINGSLEY DOUBLE-CROSTIC NO. 1611

Reg. U.S. Patent Office

By Doris Nash Wortman

DEFINITIONS	WORDS	DEFINITIONS	WORDS
A. Umbrella in India.	26 130 105 77 23 49	L. Where partisans get together (2 wds.)	48 25 81 133 119 149 171 156
B. Copied the design or manner of (2 wds.)	43 102 38 108 170 203 187 137 126 52 34 72 33 50	M. The agnus castus, an ornamental shrub having blue and white flowers (3 wds.)	115 111 186 174 16 182 36 90 199 76 41 161 2 173
C. Having a share in some concern.	20 83 129 96 197 176 155 70 110 59	N. The two halves of the terrestrial globe.	39 100 55 191 42 29 195 91 160 181 69
D. Intensely disliked.	13 60 132 167 152 201 80 117	O. Understanding.	125 53 89 74 106 112 192
E. Followed by <i>Springtime</i> , popular song (2 wds.)	143 71 189 45 18 196 113 88 32 14 9	P. Greek opposite number to the Roman Ceres.	166 123 21 202 3 47 177
F. Long poem in four parts by Thomas Moore in 1817, an Eastern romance (2 wds.)	57 66 142 73 87 184 44 121 6 116	Q. And others (of like kind; 2 wds.)	65 194 148 82 31 159 190 8
G. Point of the ecliptic which is on the eastern horizon at a given time.	97 145 46 140 131	R. An incorporated service which flourished in the early 'Thirties, offering carefully selected young men as evening companions for lone ladies, at the theater, dancing, etc. (2 wds.)	22 144 120 179 157 79 61 98 168 135
H. How to value a bird in hand with reference to any "in the bush" (3 wds.)	40 193 93 150 124 19 109 64 163 4	S. Divination by means of flames.	62 178 67 183 101 56 12 185 92
I. Imaginary autobiography of a horse, as beloved by Grandmother as is <i>National Velvet</i> by girls today (2 wds.)	154 15 164 27 10 172 198 78 114 162 104	T. Navy underwear.	165 99 11 158 175 1 136 58
J. The black-necked stilt of Puerto Rico.	128 94 141 151 68 85 35	U. Public display, esp. of objects of art, manufacture, etc.	51 134 86 169 127 63 30 54 153 103
K. Place where members of a family congregate habitually, not for meals (2 wds.)	75 118 37 84 139 17 146 95 24 5 7	V. Special, momentous coming with reference to an event, person (2 wds.)	147 138 122 28 180 188 107 200

## DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle you must guess twenty-odd WORDS, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. Alongside each definition, there is a row of dashes—one for each letter in the required word. When you have guessed a word, write it on the dashes, and also write each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the puzzle diagram. . . . When the squares are all filled in, you will find that you have completed a quotation from some published work. If read up and down, the letters in the diagram have no meaning. . . . Black squares indicate ends of words; if there is no black square at the right side of the diagram, the word carries over to the next line. . . . When all the WORDS are filled in, their initial letters spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Of great help to the solver are this acrostic feature and the relative shapes of words in the diagram as they develop. Authority for spellings and definitions is Webster's New International Dictionary, Second and Third Editions.

						1	T	2	M		3	P	4	H	5	K	6	F		7	K	8	Q	9	E	10	I								
11	T	12	S	13	D			14	E		15	I	16	M	17	K	18	E		19	H	20	C	21	P	22	R		23	A	24	K			
		25	L	26	A	27	I	28	V	29	N	30	U		31	Q	32	E	33	B		34	B	35	J	36	M	37	K		38	B			
39	N	40	H	41	M			42	N	43	B	44	F	45	E	46	G	47	P	48	L		49	A	50	B	51	U		52	B	53	O		
54	U	55	N	56	S	57	F	58	T			59	C	60	D	61	R	62	S	63	U	64	H	65	Q		66	F	67	S	68	J	69	N	
70	C	71	E	72	B	73	F	74	O	75	K		76	M	77	A	78	I	79	R	80	D	81	L	82	Q	83	C	84	K		85	J		
86	U	87	F	88	E			89	O	90	M	91	N	92	S		93	H	94	J	95	K	96	C		97	G	98	R	99	T	100	N		
		101	S	102	B	103	U	104	I			105	A	106	O	107	V	108	B	109	H	110	C	111	M		112	O	113	E	114	I	115	M	
116	F			117	D	118	K	119	L	120	R	121	F	122	V	123	P	124	H	125	O	126	B		127	U	128	J		129	C	130	A		
131	G	132	D			133	L	134	U	135	R	136	T	137	B	138	V	139	K	140	G	141	J	142	F	143	E		144	R	145	G	146	K	
147	V	148	Q	149	L	150	H	151	J	152	D			153	U	154	I	155	C	156	L	157	R	158	T	159	Q	160	N		161	M	162	I	
		163	H	164	I	165	T			166	P	167	D	168	R	169	U	170	B	171	L			172	I	173	M		174	M	175	T	176	C	
177	P	178	S	179	R	180	V	181	N			182	M	183	S	184	F			185	S	186	M	187	B	188	V	189	E	190	Q	191	N	192	O
193	H			194	Q	195	N	196	E	197	C	198	I	199	M	200	V	201	D	202	P	203	B												

Solution of last week's Double-Crostic will be found on page 10 of this issue.

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