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Their country fighting desperately to stem Hitler's ceaseless drive which has robbed her of so many factories, the Russian Military Mission in London - here seen at a London A.A. battery - is busy getting all the advice and help Britain can give. Profiting from blitz experience we have developed precision firing. With latest-type predictors and range-finders working in conjunction with radiolocation, batteries fire only when there is a definite target. The chances of a hit are much greater, and the economy in shells and guns is enormous. The Soviet, on the other hand, relies on a formidable barrage. It is highly effective, but at a time when Russia needs all her output capacity to supply the army's needs, this extravagant method imposes too great a strain on her factories.

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materials, not next month, or next week but now.

Meantime from Britain the Soviet asks for tanks as fast as we can send them. Badly as we need them ourselves, a week's output is on its way. Russia undoubtedly has industrial areas in the safe hinterland to take the place of those she has lost. But whilst she reorganises and brings them into full working capacity, Britain and America must fill the breach. Upon Russia's continued vigorous resistance depends the whole future of humanity. No risk we take to help her can be too great.

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