

Daily Mirror

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POLES ATTACK

POLISH troops are fighting on German territory, according to a Warsaw message.

A Polish counter-attack pushed back the Germans and penetrated East Prussia near Deutsch Eylau, it was claimed.

The Polish Embassy in London described a Nazi report that troops had cut the Corridor as "entirely false."

Later (according to the Havas Agency) the Polish Radio announced that Poland had retaken the frontier station of Zbazyń.

The German News Agency claimed that Nazi troops, operating on the Southern front had taken the town of Radomsko. Radomsko, north of the industrial region round Katowice, is about forty miles from the Polish frontier.

1,500 Raid Casualties

The Poles' latest estimate of casualties in German air raids was issued last night in Warsaw.

It is alleged that 1,500 people were killed or injured in German air bombardment of open towns and villages during Friday and Saturday. A considerable proportion of the victims were women and children.

[The German Government had secured from

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BRITAIN'S FIRST DAY OF WAR: CHURCHILL IS NEW NAVY CHIEF

BRITAIN AND GERMANY HAVE BEEN AT WAR SINCE ELEVEN O'CLOCK YESTERDAY MORNING. FRANCE AND GERMANY HAVE BEEN AT WAR SINCE YESTERDAY AT 5 P.M.

A British War Cabinet of nine members was set up last night. Mr. Winston Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty when Britain last went to war, returns to that post.

Full list of the War Cabinet is:—

PRIME MINISTER: Mr. Neville Chamberlain.
CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER:

Sir John Simon.

FOREIGN SECRETARY: Viscount Halifax.

DEFENCE MINISTER: Lord Chatfield.

FIRST LORD: Mr. Winston Churchill.

SECRETARY FOR WAR:

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha.

SECRETARY FOR AIR: Sir Kingsley Wood.

LORD PRIVY SEAL: Sir Samuel Hoare.

MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO:

Lord Hankey.

There are other Ministerial changes. Mr. Eden becomes Dominions Secretary, Sir Thomas Inskip goes to the House of Lords as Lord Chancellor, Lord Stanhope, ex-First Lord, becomes Lord President of the Council, Sir John Anderson is the Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security—a new title

None of these is in the Cabinet, which is restricted to the Big Nine. These are the men who will be responsible for carrying on the war.

But Mr. Eden is to have special access to the Cabinet.

The Liberal Party explained last night that although Sir Archibald Sinclair had been offered a ministerial post, the Party had decided at this moment not to enter the Government

Petrol Will Be Rationed

The first meeting of the new war Cabinet took place last night. Mr. Churchill was the first to leave and the crowd broke into a cheer as he walked out. Mr. Hore-Belisha was driven away by a woman chauffeur in uniform.

The Premier went from Downing-street to Buckingham Palace where he stayed with the King for three-quarters of an hour.

It was announced last night that as from September 16 all petrol will be rationed. In the meantime all car owners are asked not to use their cars more than is vitally necessary.

To-day all banks throughout Britain will be closed.

Australia yesterday declared war on Germany. "Where Britain stands, stand the people of the Empire and the British world," said Prime Minister Menzies in a broadcast message last night.

New Zealand has cabled her full support to Britain. There is a rush of recruits in Canada. At Toronto a queue of 2,000 men lined outside the Recruiting Office.

Japan has assured Britain of her neutrality in the present war.

Britain's last two-hour ultimatum to Germany was revealed to the people of Britain in a memorable broadcast from Downing-street by Mr. Chamberlain at 11.15 yesterday morning. By that time

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The King to His People

"The task will be hard. There may be dark days ahead. . . . But we can only do the right as we see the right, and reverently commit our cause to God. If one and all we keep resolutely faithful to it, ready for whatever service or sacrifice it may demand, then, with God's help, we shall prevail."

These words were broadcast by the King last night. And to every household in the country a copy of his message, bearing his own signature facsimile, will be sent as a permanent record. The full speech is on page 3.



GOLD MUST BE SOLD TO THE TREASURY

If you have any gold coins you must take it to the bank and sell it to the Treasury. Luxury imports, including motor-cars, clothing and perfumery, are banned.

These regulations were issued last night

Residents in Britain must offer foreign securities and bullion, as well as gold coin, to their bankers. Foreign exchange to be offered for sale includes currencies named by the Treasury from time to time. Those already named include —

U.S. dollars, Guilders, Canadian dollars, Argentine pesos, Belgas, Swedish crowns, Swiss francs, Norwegian crowns and French francs.

Persons may apply through their bankers for permission to retain gold and foreign exchange required to meet contracts, made before the coming into force of these regulations, which provide for payments in gold or foreign exchange for meeting the reasonable requirements of trade or business, or for reasonable travelling or other personal expenses.

Fees to be paid for gold and foreign exchange offered for sale are to be determined by the Treasury and may be ascertained by inquiry at any bank.

The public should continue to transact business in foreign exchange and gold through the agency of their bankers.

Applications for exchange must be made on the appropriate form, and satisfactory evidence in regard to the transaction proposed must be produced in all cases.

Export of banknotes, gold, securities or foreign currency is prohibited except with permission.

Traders Must Insure

The order issued by the Board of Trade bans the imports, except under licence, of luxuries and goods of which there are sufficient home supplies.

This will conserve exchange for the additional purchases of other products required in war time.

The main categories of goods covered by the order are pottery and glass, cutlery, clocks and watches, textile goods and apparel (including footwear), certain chemicals and paints, soap, office machinery (including typewriters), motor-cars, musical instruments, perfumery and toilet requisites, toys and games and luxury foodstuffs.

Traders in Britain who sell goods liable to King's enemy risks must insure them under the War Risks Insurance Act.

This is part of a scheme which the Board of Trade has put into operation.

Liability of the Board as insurers will be determined by a policy of insurance issued in a form prescribed in the schedule of the War Risks (Commodity Insurance) (No. 1) Order. Insurance is compulsory except where the value of a person's insurable goods does not exceed £1,000.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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BILLETS BY ORDER, IF—

A FEW householders who have so far been unwilling to receive evacuees are asked not to force the Government to exercise compulsion.

Making this appeal yesterday, Sir Warren Fisher, the North-West Regional Commissioner, pointed out

"It is not possible at present to say how long the billets will last.

"But all must be prepared for danger and hardship, and will be lucky if it takes no worse a form than receiving strangers into one's house.

"No war can be won under modern conditions unless the essential work of the towns can be continued in spite of air raids. This will be easier if the townspeople in dangerous areas can be relieved of anxiety for their young children.

"It is also of vital importance to preserve the lives of children, who will be the citizens of the next generation, so that householders in safer districts must take them in.

"Parliament has given powers to billet them compulsorily in the reception areas, and the Government is determined to use those powers if necessary."

HITLER BLAMES BRITAIN

HITLER, in messages to his Army of the West and to the German people yesterday, blamed Britain for the war.

He claimed that the Poles had "attacked" Germany, and that he was fighting to "establish peace." He added that he was on the way to the Eastern Front.

To his troops on the Western Front he said (according to the German News Agency, quoted by Reuter):—

"The British Government, driven on by these warmongers whom we knew in the last war, has resolved to let fall its mask and to proclaim war on a threadbare pretext.

"For months it (the British Government) has supported the Polish attacks against the lives and security of fellow-Germans and the rape of the Free City of Danzig," continued Hitler.

"In a Few Months"

"Now that Poland, with the consciousness of this protection, has undertaken acts of aggression against Reich territory, I have determined to blow up this ring which has been laid round Germany.

"Sections of the German Army in the East have now, for two days, in response to Polish attacks, been fighting for the establishment of a peace which shall assure life and freedom to the German people.

"If you do your duty, the battle in the East will have reached its successful conclusion in a few months, and then the power of the whole Nazi State stands behind you.

"As an old soldier of the world war, and as your supreme commander, I am going, with confidence in you, to the Army on the East."

"Unity or—" Threat

To the German people Hitler said the English "encirclement" policy was resumed when the "peaceful" revision of the Versailles Treaty seemed to be succeeding.

To this he added, "The same lying inciters appeared as in 1914."

Claiming that "as long as the German people was united it has never been conquered," Hitler uttered this threat:—

"Whoever offends against this unity need expect nothing else than annihilation as an enemy of the nation."

DUKE TAKES UP NAVAL POST

The Admiralty announces that Rear-Admiral His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent has taken up his war appointment.

Immediately after Mr. Chamberlain's dramatic broadcast to the nation, the Government yesterday announced a number of precautionary measures to prevent people crowding together and so increasing the casualty risks from air raids.

Instructions were given for the closing of all places of entertainment until further notice. In the light of experience it may be possible to open cinemas and theatres in some areas later. Included in the closure orders are indoor and outdoor sports gatherings where large numbers of people might be expected to congregate.

The following advice is given:—

Keep off the streets as much as possible; to expose yourself unnecessarily adds to your danger.

Carry your gas mask with you always.

Make sure every member of your household have on them their names and addresses clearly written. Do this on an envelope or luggage label and not on an odd piece of paper which may be lost.

Sew a label on children's clothing so that they cannot pull it off.

People are requested not to crowd together unnecessarily in any circumstances.

Churches and other places of public worship will not be closed.

All day schools in evacuation and neutral areas in England, Wales and Scotland are to be closed for lessons for at least a week from yesterday.

In the reception areas schools will be opened as soon as evacuation is complete.

Cinemas, Theatres Close to Cut Risks

PETROL IS RATIONED

PETROL rationing will be introduced as from September 16.

This was announced last night by the Secretary for Mines. Information as to how the public can secure their ration books will be announced to-day.

There are very substantial stocks of petrol in the country, but in the national interests the best use must be made of these supplies.

Petrol distributors have arranged to pool all their resources and, after the individual brands still in stock at garages and service stations have been sold by them at prices now ruling, one grade only of motor spirit will be supplied to the public.

This spirit will be called "Post" motor spirit, and will be on sale, ex-pump, in England and Wales at 1s. 6d. a gallon.

Appeal to Owners

No change will be made in the price for the next fourteen days at least. From to-day no further supplies of individual brands will be made at garages and service stations.

For at least the same period of fourteen days there will be no change in yesterday's bulk prices to those commercial concerns who receive their supplies direct.

Owners and drivers of commercial vehicles are particularly asked to note that it will no longer be possible to allow commercial vehicles to call at petrol companies' depots for supplies.

The Government appeal to all owners of motor vehicles to use them only for essential purposes.

BANKS ARE SHUT TO-DAY

TO-DAY has been declared a limited Bank Holiday, affecting only banks. The arrangement applies to the Post Office Savings Bank and other savings banks.

This day will be used by the banks to complete their measures for adapting themselves to the emergency, and to-morrow morning the banks will be open for business.

The Treasury, in conjunction with the Bank of England, have taken all the steps needed to ensure that the banks (including the Post Office Savings Bank and other savings banks) will be amply supplied with currency.

Postal orders will be legal tender for the present, and Scottish and Northern Ireland banknotes will be legal tender in Scotland and Northern Ireland respectively.

AIR MAIL CURTAILED

Empire air mail services are from to-day restricted to two services weekly in each direction between the United Kingdom and Sydney and one weekly in each direction between the United Kingdom and Durban and between the United Kingdom and Kisumu.

Corresponding modifications will be made in the overseas connecting services operated by Imperial Airways.

Present arrangements under which first-class mail to certain countries is forwarded by Empire Air Mail services without surcharge will be suspended, and a surcharge will be imposed on all mail from the United Kingdom carried by air on the Empire routes.

Day-old Babies Leave

Three babies born only the previous day were among three trainloads of evacuees from London yesterday.

Accompanied by their mothers, they were driven in an ambulance from the station to a nursing home which has been taken over as a maternity home.

U.S. REFUGEES LEAVE LONDON

BETWEEN two and three thousand American refugees left London last night.

Many of them were destitute.

An American Embassy official said it might take ten days before sufficient ships to evacuate these people will have put in.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, American Ambassador, has requested all American and other neutral steamship lines to provide all available ships, including freighters and tankers, for evacuation.

WARNINGS TO SHIPPING

The Board of Trade announces: "Shipping is hereby warned that all traffic proceeding through the Dover Straits must proceed through the Downs. Ships disregarding this warning do so at their own peril."

The Admiralty give notice that vessels entering the Firth of Forth must pass to the northward of Bass Rock. Vessels proceeding to the southward of Bass Rock will do so at their own peril.

"STAND CALM, UNITED —WE SHALL PREVAIL": THE KING



UNITED, THE EMPIRE'S SYMBOL

Here is a historic picture. It was taken in Buckingham Palace last night immediately after the King had broadcast his message to his people in all parts of the Empire.

The King and Queen stood in their sitting-room, linked arm-in-arm, as so many thousands of their subjects may have been while the King spoke to them—Britain to Britons.

SEATED alone in his study in Buckingham Palace, the King broadcast to his people last evening. In serious, measured tone, he said:

"In this grave hour, perhaps the most fateful in our history, I send to every household of my people, both at home and overseas, this message, spoken with the same depth of feeling for each one of you as if I were able to cross your threshold and speak to you myself.

"For the second time in the lives of most of us we are at war. Over and over again we have tried to find a peaceful way out of the differences between ourselves and those who are now our enemies.

"But it has been in vain. We have been forced into a conflict. For we are called, with our allies, to meet the challenge of a principle which, if it were to prevail, would be fatal to any civilised order in the world.

"It is the principle which permits a State, in the selfish pursuit of power, to disregard its treaties and its solemn pledges; which sanctions the use of force, or threat of force, against the sovereignty, and independence of other States."

His voice rose a little, the pace of his words increased, as he declared:

"Such a principle, stripped of all disguise, is surely the mere primitive doctrine that might is right; and if this principle were established throughout the world, the freedom of our own country and of the whole British Commonwealth of Nations would be in danger.

Breaking Bondage of Fear

"But far more than this—the peoples of the world would be kept in the bondage of fear and all hopes of settled peace and of the security of justice and liberty among nations would be ended.

"This is the ultimate issue which confronts us. For the sake of all that we ourselves hold dear, and of the world's order and peace, it is unthinkable that we should refuse to meet the challenge.

"It is to this high purpose that I now call my people at home and my peoples across the seas, who will make our cause their own. I ask them to stand calm and firm and united in this time of trial.

"The task will be hard. There may be dark days ahead, and war can no longer be confined to the battlefield. But we can only do the right as we see the right, and reverently commit our cause to God.

"If one and all we keep resolutely faithful to it, ready for whatever service or sacrifice it may demand, then, with God's help, we shall prevail.

"May He bless and keep us all."

The King wore the dark blue undress uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. As he spoke, the Queen listened in another room.

When Britain entered the war at eleven o'clock, the King and Queen were together in their private rooms at the Palace.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



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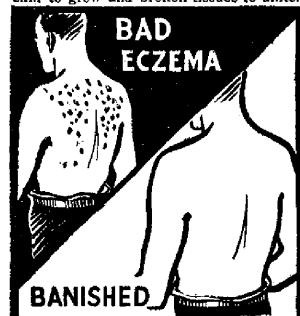
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★
The House of Commons met for 4 hours yesterday and after debating the declaration of war hurried through further emergency measures. These were quickly passed through the Lords and given the Royal Assent, making them law.
★

WE MUST SMASH HITLERISM FOR EVER

"THIS COUNTRY IS NOW AT WAR WITH GERMANY. AS I SAID THE OTHER DAY, WE ARE READY."

After making his dramatic declaration to a tense House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain went on:—

"Everything that I worked for . . . has crashed in ruins. . . . I trust I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed."

Sirens were sounding "all clear" when the Prime Minister rose amid cheers of members and said: "When I spoke last night in the House I could not have been aware that in some parts of the House there were doubts and some bewilderment as to whether there had been any hesitation or vacillation on the part of the Government."

"But in the circumstances I make no reproaches, for if I had been in the same position as members on that side of the House and not in possession of all the information, very likely I would have felt the same."

"The statement I have to make to-day will show there were no grounds for doubt. We were in close consultation yesterday with the French Government and we felt that the intensified action which the Germans were making in Poland allowed of no delay in making our position clear."

"Accordingly we decided to send to our Ambassador in Berlin instructions which he was to hand at nine o'clock this morning to the German Foreign Secretary which read as follows:—

The Ultimatum

Sir,—In the communication which I had the honour to make to you on September 1 I informed you, on the instructions of His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs that unless the German Government were prepared to give His Majesty's Government satisfactory assurances that the German Government had suspended all aggressive action against Poland and were prepared promptly to withdraw their forces from Polish territory, His Majesty's Government would without hesitation fulfil their obligations to Poland."

Although this communication was made more than twenty-four hours ago, no reply has been received, but the German attacks on Poland have been continued and intensified."

I have the honour accordingly to inform you that unless not later than 11 a.m. British Summer Time to-day, September 3, satisfactory assurances have been given by the German Government and have reached His Majesty's Government in London a state of war will exist as between the two countries as from that hour."

"NO SUCH UNDERTAKING" MR. CHAMBERLAIN WENT ON, "WAS RECEIVED BY THE TIME STIPULATED, AND CONSEQUENTLY THIS COUNTRY IS NOW AT WAR WITH GERMANY."

"I am in a position to inform the House that arrangements have been made between the British and French Governments."

Tribute to Poland

"The French Ambassador in Berlin at this moment is making a similar 'démarche,' accompanied also by a definite time limit. (Cheers.)"

"The House has already been made aware of our plans. As I said the other day, we are ready."

"This is a sad day for all of us, and to none is it sadder than for me. Everything that I worked for, everything that I hoped for, everything that I believed through my public life, has crashed in ruins."

"There is but one thing left for me, and that is I hope with what strength and power I have to forward the cause for which we have all sacrificed so much."

"I cannot tell what part I may be allowed to play myself. I trust I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed (loud cheers) so as to restore the liberty of Europe. (Loud cheers.)"

Mr. GREENWOOD, Acting Leader of the Opposition, who was received with general cheers, said that the atmosphere of the House had changed overnight.

"The resentment, apprehension and anger which then reigned had disappeared. All four

Prime Minister Takes His Gas Mask and Helmet

When the Prime Minister left No. 10, Downing-street, yesterday to go to the House of Commons, his chauffeur placed his gas mask and steel helmet in the car. Sir John Simon also carried a gas mask.

regarding Poland had disappeared and the national dishonour and sacrifice of Poland to German tyranny had ceased.

"They were meeting in an entirely different atmosphere from the previous night—one of relief, one of composure, and one of resolution, and there was now an end to the intolerable agony and suspense from which they had all suffered."

We now knew the worst. The word "war" had been spoken by Britain in fulfilment of her pledge to defend the liberties of Europe."

He felt he was speaking in the name of the whole House and the whole of our people in paying a tribute to the great restraint shown by Poland in recent weeks."

"The last fifty-four hours have proved," he said, "that her restraint was not due to cowardice, but to her firm conviction in the righteousness of her cause."

"For fifty-four hours Poland has stood alone at the portals of civilisation, defending us and all free nations, and all we stand for and all that we hold dear."

"She stood with unexampled bravery with epic heroism before her hesitant friends, have come to her aid. Poland we greet as a comrade whom we shall not desert."

"To Poland we say, 'Our hearts are with you and with our hearts all our power until the angel of peace returns to our midst.'"

Mood of Determination

"Lastly, in this titanic struggle, unparalleled, I believe, in the history of the world, Naziism must be finally overthrown. (Cheers.)"

"The Prime Minister has given us his word that it shall be, and so long as that relentless purpose is pursued with vigour, with foresight and determination by the Government, so long there will be a united nation. (Cheers.)"

"But, should there be confused counsels, inefficiency and wavering, then other men must be called to take their place. We share no responsibility in the tremendous tasks which confront the Government, but we have responsibilities of our own from which we shall not shrink."

We have given proof in this chamber in the last few days that we will give wholehearted support to the measures necessary to equip this State with the powers that are desired. That support, I pledge this House, will continue."

In every direction, according to our opportunities, we shall make our full contribution to the national cause. (Cheers.) May the war be swift and short, and may the peace which follows stand proudly for ever on the shattered ruins of an evil name." (Cheers.)"

Sir ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR said he felt sure at this grave moment, having listened to the moving speech of the Prime Minister, it was their wish to convey to him a tribute of sympathy. (Cheers.) They met in a mood of determination and resolution."

Mr. Greenwood had referred to the atmosphere of anger and apprehension which reigned in the House yesterday, but to-day, as he said, the atmosphere was so happily changed.

Yet underneath the new phases of the word

SMASH

of Parliament was our determination to see this thing through."

He associated himself and his fellow Liberals with the tribute which Mr. Greenwood had paid to Poland for her restraint during the last difficult weeks and the courage and bravery which her troops were now showing in the field."

"Let me also, in a word, pay my tribute to the people of France who have for so long been making such active preparations for the struggle with which we are now faced," he said.

"Do not say that in organisation we need yield anything to them. Great advances have been made in our organisation for war, but in individual preparation for the contribution which the two countries are now making to the common cause I say that France is at this moment ahead of us."

"If you go to France and meet ten people in the street you may be sure that eight of them have their places and have their parts to play. Our people will do the same as time goes on, but let us have no doubt about the determination with which the French people are facing this crisis."

To End Nazi Domination

"In conclusion I would say let the world know that the British people are inextricably determined, as the Prime Minister said, to end this Nazi domination for ever, and to build an order based on justice and freedom in Europe."

Mr. CHURCHILL, who was received with general cheers, said: "In this solemn hour it is a consolation to recall and to dwell upon our repeated efforts for peace."

"All have been ill-starred, but all have been faithful and sincere, and this is of the highest moral value (cheers), and not only moral value, but practical value at the present time, because of the whole-hearted concurrence of scores of millions of men and women whose co-operation is indispensable and whose comradeship and brotherhood are indispensable. That is the only foundation on which the trials and tribulations of modern war can be endured and surmounted."

"This moral conviction alone, affords that ever-fresh resilience which renews the strength and energies of peoples in long, doubtful dark days."

"Outside, the storms of war may blow and

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'BATTLE' CALL TO JEWRY

THE New Zionist Organisation yesterday called to the Jews of the world to aid Britain, France and Poland in their fight against Hitler.

Here is its message:

"A brutal enemy threatens Poland, heart of the Jewish Diaspora for nearly a thousand years, where over three million Jews dwell in loyalty to the Polish land and nation."

"France, all the world's fatherland of liberty, faces the same menace."

"England has decided to make that fight her own, and we Jews shall, beside, never forget that for twenty years until recently England had been our partner in Zion."

"The Jewish nation's place is therefore on all the fronts where those countries fight for those very foundations of society whose Magna Charta is our Bible."

Message to Poland

"In the first rank, the Jewish youth of Poland shall remember that in dying for Poland they will ensure the life of Poland, the rebirth of Palestine as the Jewish State, and the triumph of truth."

"But also those of us kept afar by age or distance will find other ways to help in stamping out the world's dishonour."

The president of the organisation, Mr. V. Jabotinsky, also sent this telegram to President Moscicki, of Poland:—

"Whether Germany's suicidal aggression be destined to end in military debacle later, or in moral collapse now, it will remain engraved in history that Poland's resolve has saved Europe."

"I humbly call God's blessing upon your country, her President, her Marshal, her soldiers of all creeds, united in loyalty and in defence."

"Hitler Can Only Be Stopped by Force... I Know You Will All Play Your Part with Calmness and Courage"

PREMIER'S 11.15 A.M. CALL TO THE NATION

THE Prime Minister, broadcasting at 11.15 a.m. yesterday, said:—
I am speaking to you from the Cabinet Room at 10, Downing-street. This morning the British Ambassador in Berlin handed the German Government a final Note stating that unless we heard from them by eleven o'clock that they were prepared at once to withdraw their troops from Poland a state of war would exist between us.

I HAVE TO TELL YOU NOW THAT NO SUCH UNDERTAKING HAS BEEN RECEIVED AND THAT CONSEQUENTLY THIS COUNTRY IS AT WAR WITH GERMANY.

You can imagine what a bitter blow it is to me that all my long struggle to win peace has failed.

Yet I cannot believe that there is anything more or anything different that I could have done and that would have been more successful.

Up to the very last it would have been quite possible to have arranged a peaceful and honourable settlement between Germany and Poland, but Hitler would not have it.

Hitler's Lying Statement

He had evidently made up his mind to attack Poland whatever happened, and although he now says he put forward reasonable proposals which were rejected by the Poles, that is not a true statement.

The proposals were never shown to the Poles nor to us and though they were announced in a German broadcast on Thursday night Hitler did not wait to hear comments on them, but ordered his troops to cross the Polish frontier.

HIS ACTION SHOWS CONVINCINGLY THAT THERE IS NO CHANCE OF EXPECTING THAT THIS MAN WILL EVER GIVE UP HIS PRACTICE OF USING FORCE TO GAIN HIS WILL. HE CAN ONLY BE STOPPED BY FORCE.

We and France are to-day, in fulfilment of our obligations, going to the aid of Poland, who is so bravely resisting this wicked and unprovoked attack on her people.

We have a clear conscience. We have done all that any country could do to establish peace.

The situation in which no word given by Germany's ruler could be trusted and no people or country could feel themselves safe has become intolerable.

And now that we have resolved to finish it I know that you will all play your part with calmness and courage.

At such a moment as this the assurances of support that we have received from the Empire are a source of profound encouragement to us.

The Government have made plans under which it will be possible to carry on the work of the nation in the days of stress and strain that may be ahead. But these plans need your help.

You may be taking your part in the fighting Services or as a volunteer in one of the branches of Civil Defence. If so you will report for duty in accordance with the instructions you have received.

You may be engaged in work essential to the prosecution of war for the maintenance of the life of the people—in factories, in transport, in public utility concerns or in the supply of other necessities of life.

If so, it is of vital importance that you should carry on with your jobs.

Now may God bless you all. May He defend the right. It is the evil things that we shall be fighting against—brute force, bad faith, injustice, oppression and persecution—and against them I am certain that right will prevail.

★ "I trust I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed and a restored and liberated Europe has been re-established."

Leaving No. 10 with Mr. Chamberlain is a secretary carrying the Premier's gas mask and his own.



THAT CALM JUDGMENT..

which governs his business life is applied with equal effect to his smoking habits. He likes a cork-tipped cigarette but for dependability and coolness

IT MUST BE A

Player's



Daily Mirror 8

Remainder of the tour of the "Daily Mirror" Eight is cancelled.

To-day the Eight were to have given two displays at Southsea, and to-morrow they would have begun a two-day visit to the Isle of Wight.

2 Tablets of PHOSFERINE act in 15 minutes

Brand

WHEN NERVES ARE STRAINED

"I have found Phosferine the finest tonic, especially after illness or nervous strain. My daughter's job, and also my husband's, involve a great amount of brainwork and neither of them would be without Phosferine." Mrs. B.M.D., Wigan.

WHEN FEELING RUN-DOWN

"I have used Phosferine for years. I often hear these remarks: 'You never get run-down like I do' and 'You cycle week-ends and get energy yet you are always ready for work Mondays.' I say 'Thanks to Phosferine.'" Mrs. G.P., Leyton, E.10

WHEN BREAKDOWN IS FEARED

"For two years my husband's nerves were in such a state that I feared he would have a complete breakdown. He was advised to try Phosferine, and now he is a different man." Mrs. E.J.B., Bromley.

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR

DEPRESSION HEADACHE INDIGESTION BRAIN FOG NEURALGIA SLEEPLESSNESS INFLUENZA RHEUMATISM SCIATICA ANEMIA DEBILITY NEURASTHENIA

From all Chemists. TABLETS OR LIQUID, 1/3, 3/- & 5/-

Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid. The 3/- size is nearly four times the 1/3 size; you save almost 2/-.

WARNING: THE PUBLIC IS WARNED AGAINST PURCHASING WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.

SAFETY FIRST

The unrivalled germ-killing action of Cuticura Ointment is your best possible safeguard against septic poisoning in cuts and all skin abrasions. Boils, chronic ulcers, rashes, festering and gathering all swiftly yield to its irresistible healing power.

Cuticura OINTMENT

PERSONAL

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH HOME. Send your friends and loved ones abroad the "Overseas Daily Mirror." Think how much pictures of homeland events mean to them. Write for details and subscription rates to Geraldine House, Fetter-lane, London, E.C.4.

MORE than one, and a half million people buy the "Daily Mirror" every day. If you have goods or service to sell, there is no better method by which your announcement will be read by three million people than the "Daily Mirror." Send your advertisement to the Classified Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," Geraldine House, Fetter-lane, E.C.4, when you will be informed of the exact cost.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless a pint of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unnaturally in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

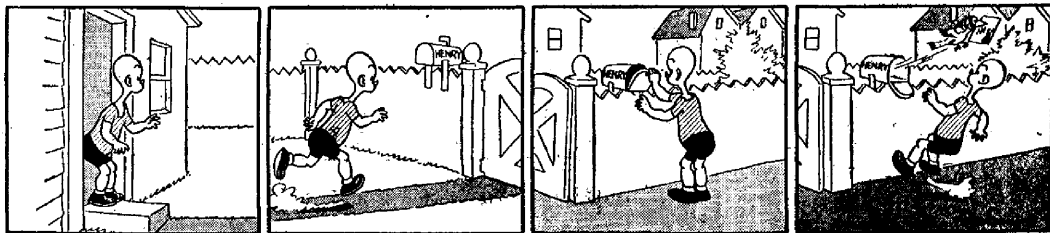
Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carrers Brand Little Liver Pills. They get those a pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carrers Brand Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 7/6d. and 3/-.

PUFFY, SWOLLEN ACHING FEET?

—BLAME STALE FOOT ACID!

If you get piercing, torturing pains in your feet — if they puff up and swell — blame the stale Foot Acid which collects in the skin-pores. Your feet have more pores than any other part of your body — 3,000 to every square inch of skin! When feet get tired, stale Foot Acid chokes these pores, then piles up in the muscles. O-o-o-o! (your feet ache and burn — corns and callouses start to form. You've got to shift that acid or go on suffering! The modern treatment is a daily foot-dip in warm water with a small handful of Radox added. Radox liberates 5 times as much oxygen as other bath salts. This life-giving oxygen supercharges the water, cleans out the clogged pores, lets the crippling acid get away. Swellings go down. Tired, burning, acid feet are cooled and comforted. Every chemist sells Radox, 1/6 per 10 oz. pink packet, 2/6 double quantity. Also in cubes 3 for 7d. **RADOX** 10 oz. Pink Packet 1/6

HENRY!



"There's room in my heart for a hundred children.."

"THERE'S room in my heart for a hundred children, and I'd squeeze them all into my house, too, if I could."

It was a Scotswoman who said these words to me, a little while ago, when evacuation arrangements for children were being made.

She had quite a big house in the country and, as she is an excellent cook, she had offered to care for as many little billets as her house would hold.

We were talking about some of the people who had appealed against having children billeted on them.

Her warm Scots heart was indignant over this refusal to take in the little ones from the big cities.

Many owners of big houses, with beautiful furniture, had been afraid that the London kiddies, unused to lovely things, might hurt the furnishings.

She wanted to give these selfish people a piece of her mind.

She pointed out how easy it would be to clear some of the rooms of all valuables, so that the children could play without doing harm.

"What are a few finger-marks on the paint?" she said, "beside saving these poor kiddies, from the horror of war, which perhaps they would never get over?"

"What do a few torn covers matter when the lives of little children are at stake?"

She didn't know then how many billets she would have. She is a simple working woman, with a family of her own. But she was ready to open her home to them just as she was ready to open her heart.

I know that the children who have been evacuated to her area, who are lucky enough to have been placed in her care, will have found a warm and loving welcome waiting for them.

And when she starts making some of her excellent cookies for them, they'll decide it's the nicest holiday they've ever had!

She is typical of the many thousands of mothers who have volunteered to take little ones from the cities.

A devoted mother herself, she will make

Sillystrations



—Sillystrated by Betts.

"AT THAT MOMENT WEIGHTIER MATTERS PRESSED UPON HIM." Miss M. Munton, of St. Mary's Hospital, St. James-road, Croydon, was the first reader to send in this suggestion.



"Let us thank God that the children are safe," says Eileen Ascroft to-day.

"If you have sent your children to the country, don't worry about them."

"Their new 'mothers' will be just as kind as the friendly lady you see here, welcoming her little billets to their new home."

how much you are missing them.

If they haven't got a picture of you, send them one now, or a snapshot.

It will be something to remind them of you, something of you that will still be near them, watching over them, although you may be many miles away.

If they have left pets behind them, write to them and tell them what you have done with them, whether they have been sent to friends in the country, or sent away to places of safety. Many children feel a great responsibility towards their animals and they may be worrying about them.

Sometimes you will feel very lonely. The house will suddenly seem strangely quiet.

You will find yourself listening for banging doors, little feet clattering down the stairs, and the sound of childish laughter in the hall.

Perhaps, just for a minute, you may fancy you hear these sounds, and your heart will know a queer little ache of emptiness when you realise that it is just your imagination.

But don't feel too desolate. Remember, all over the country, in the big cities, there are mothers with aching hearts, who are trying to be as brave as you.

You have done a fine and generous thing in protecting your children from the horrors of war.

They are the future generation. The new Britain. When all this madness is over, and the nations are at peace once more, it is our children who will have the task of building the world again.

We want them to make a better job of it than we have done, so that the shadow of war may be banished forever from this fair land.

That is why we want, to keep them untouched by the horror and the sordidness of this war, which is not of our seeking.

That is why we want to leave them a heritage of honour and justice, a tradition of which they may be proud.

every effort to look after the kiddies in her care.

She will mother them and try to make them happy, and guard them, as far as she is able, against the horror of what is going on around them.

So if you are a mother, whose little ones have been evacuated to a safety area, don't worry about them.

Just think how kind you would be to another woman's children, who were sent to you in the same circumstances.

That is how the mother, to whom your kiddies have gone, will feel about your children.

Don't worry about them missing—you or feeling too lonely or unhappy.

Children enjoy a little excitement, you know, and they're much more adaptable than you think.

They will be with the teachers and playmates they are used to, so their surroundings will not be entirely strange.

And don't worry about their health and comfort. They'll be properly supervised by doctors and trained nurses and they'll probably be made a much bigger fuss of than they ever were at home!

You have done a brave and self-sacrificing thing in sending your children away from the danger areas.

Don't spoil that courageous act now, by worrying and fretting about them in their absence.

Carry on your job as usual, or, if you are doing A.R.P. work, throw yourself wholeheartedly into that.

Write to them often, cheerful little letters, and don't make them homesick by telling them

Nazi Ships in Neutral Harbours

Five German liners—the 16,622-ton Pretoria, the 16,662-ton Windhuk, the 8,577-ton Adolph Woermann, the 4,076-ton Wameru and the 2,989-ton Adolph Leonhardt—have taken refuge in Lobito Bay, Angola (Portuguese West Africa).

About a dozen German merchant vessels are taking refuge in Latvian ports.

The Latvian Government yesterday fixed the extent of territorial waters as four miles from the coast.

Japanese ships will avoid German ports until further orders.

All cargoes for German ports will be unloaded at neutral ports, the paper adds.

Japanese shipping companies are to continue transporting cargoes to Europe, having taken out special war insurance policies.

The Japanese liners Kashima Maru, Hakone Maru, and Noto Maru have been ordered to stand by in Bordeaux, Athens and Colombo respectively.

—Messages from Reuter and Associated Press.

AIR RAID PLEDGES

THE British and French Governments jointly declared at the week-end that their military commanders have already been ordered to direct no attack on any but purely military objectives, and ban gas.

Hitler answered President Roosevelt's appeal for a ban on the bombing of civilian populations and open cities by declaring that his Air Force has been given orders to this effect.

But the Anglo-French declaration says the German Government will be asked for an assurance on the lines of that made by the Allies. The statement adds:

"It will, of course, be understood, that in the event of the enemy not observing any of the restrictions which the Governments of the United Kingdom and France have thus imposed on the operations of their armed forces, these Governments reserve the right to take all such action as they may consider appropriate."

Orders "Some Time Ago"

These were the terms of the Allied declaration:

"The Governments of the United Kingdom and France solemnly and publicly affirm their intention, should a war be forced upon them, to conduct hostilities with a firm desire to spare the civilian population."

The two Governments also pledge themselves to "preserve in every way possible those monuments to human achievement which are treasured in all civilised countries."

Stating they welcomed with deep satisfaction President Roosevelt's appeal, the two Governments said that some time ago they sent explicit instructions to the commanders of the armed forces prohibiting the bombardment, whether from the air or the sea, or by artillery on land, of any except strictly military objectives in the narrowest sense of the word.

The Geneva Protocol banning the use of poison and other gases, and also bacteriological methods of warfare, will be observed.

POLES ANNOUNCED TO NAZIS: 'BRITAIN NOW!'



HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Mr. Winston Churchill is with us again. And once again the "Ruler of the King's Wives." Here he is arriving at No. 10 with Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood and War Minister Horne-Bellah for the first meeting of Britain's War Cabinet.

ROME BLACK-OUT CANCELLED— THEATRES OPEN

ADVERTISEMENT signs have been relighted and flood-lighting was continued as usual in Rome.

The early closing of cafes and public entertainment places which had been arranged will not now take place, it is reported.

The German Minister to Norway informed the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Koht, that Germany would in no circumstances violate Norway's integrity.

Germany expected, however, that Norway would guard her neutrality and allow no breach of it by a third power, he added. Should Norway adopt any other attitude, the German Government would be obliged to safeguard its interests.

Japan will remain strictly neutral in a European conflict, said the authoritative Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Nichi Shinbun" yesterday. No declaration of neutrality will, however be made. Her decision is a

result of "her changed relations with Germany" following the German-Soviet Pact.

Germany is talking trade with Belgium and Denmark, both neutral countries.

A Nazi high official, Herr von Hassell, told the Danish Premier, M. Stauning, that Germany wanted to "maintain and nourish" trade relations with Denmark.

M. Stauning replied that the Danish Government was agreeable.

Later he told a Copenhagen meeting that the trade agreement with Britain would continue. Herr Rittner, of the German Commercial Department, flew to Brussels on Saturday for economic talks.

(Messages Reuter, Exchange, British United Press, Associated Press.)

POLISH radio stations interrupted their programmes at 1 p.m. yesterday. The announcers said:—

"GERMANY — ENGLAND HAS DECLARED WAR ON YOU!"

Then the Polish and British anthems were broadcast.

An hour and a half earlier the British declaration to Germany had been announced.

Immediately after, "God Save the King" was sung and there were cries of "Long live Britain!" "Long live Chamberlain!"

In Warsaw it seemed as if the hearts of everyone in the city became suddenly lighter.

"France, Britain with Us!"

Crowds went to stand before the British Embassy to express their relief and enthusiasm. "Thank God!" people said.

When the radio announced the imminent declaration of the French Government, the crowds streamed to the French Embassy.

People coming from church joined in the throngs, took up the cry of "France and Britain with us!"

At the French Embassy they shouted "Long live France!" And, as if the very words gave them new strength, they repeated, "France and Britain with us."

The Polish Ambassador in London, Count Raczynski, yesterday stated that his Government had no knowledge of the Italian scheme, mentioned in Parliament on Saturday, for a five-Power conference to resolve the conflict.

"Holy War of Liberty"

He added:—

"As long as a single enemy soldier stands on Polish soil, as long as in Danzig there will not be restored a legal state of affairs established by treaties, any talk of conferences will remain ludicrous and fantastic."

The Warsaw short-wave station broadcast Press comment yesterday.

"War has been thrust on Poland. We did not want war, but we do not fear it," stated the *Gazeta Polska*.

"For us it is a holy war, a war for liberty and independence."

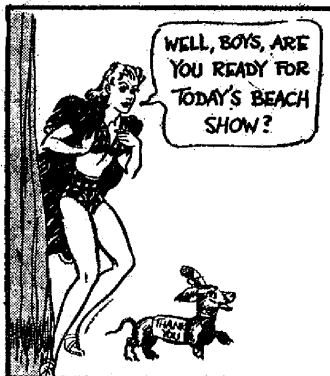
"We are fully prepared and no adversity can make us flinch."

Said the *Kurier Warszawski*:—"The material ascendancy of the enemy does not terrify us. The supremacy of our spirit will triumph over the slavish demeanour of the enemy."

British United Press, Reuter and Exchange.

Jane . . .

All characters in this strip are fictitious and are not intended to represent any person living or dead. (Copyright in all countries.)



OUR LIVE-LETTER BOX

Amuck Again!

HOW many of your readers remember this 1914 cartoon?

Perhaps it will be of interest to your readers.

It had a caption, "Run Amuck," under it writes Mr. W. F. HAWKINS, of Lamplitts Hill, Corringham, Essex.

ANSWER: Now, kiddie, get out you pen-cil, paints and pap-er and see if you can change the face of the bro-ken Man of Doorn in-to that of the power-drunk, murderous fool who is trying on the same thing all over again.

With rather less hope than his predecessor.

SONGS TO ADOLF

"SONGWRITER," of Liverpool, writes:—

Dear Adolf,—What with your troops SOUTH OF THE BORDER, you must realise that WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN, so, as soon as you BEGIN THE BEGUINE I shall be WISHING for a HANDSOME TERRITORIAL to leave me his MEXICALI ROSE.

It isn't as IF I DIDN'T CARE, but you seem to hold for your people a STRANGE ENCHANTMENT. However, the DEEP PURPLE braid of our Army's uniforms will SHINE. Even in an air raid we should merely hold a DARK-TOWN STRUTTER'S BALL, so you needn't think that you can scare us by BEATING ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH with your SKELETON IN THE CUPBOARD.

Even in HARLEM, BLACK EYES are directed against you. IT'S THE SAME THE WHOLE WORLD OVER, even THE SIDEWALKS OF CUBA are thronged with people whose only thought is, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN YOU'RE DEAD, YOU RASCAL YOU. You're just SMALL FRY.

However, after IT'S OVER and DONE WITH, I hope that you will be MY OWN to deal with personally.

MY PRAYER is for the day when you have to HOLD TIGHT, for I shall HANG YOUR HEART ON A HICKORY LIMB for a SLY OLD GENTLEMAN to take to the EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN. YOUR DAY IS DONE, you SWEET LITTLE HEADACHE.

ANSWER: And we'll soon be asking him WHO'S SORRY NOW, to which he'll reply, BOO HOO!

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

You can now get
CICFA
Pronounced 'SIX-FAH' Brand Tablets
for s-i-x-p-e-n-c-e!

Prevents INDIGESTION
before the pain begins!

You take CICFA before meals to prevent the agony of indigestion—you don't take it afterwards to try to stop the pain!

This is because you take CICFA both to prevent the consequences of indigestion, and also to reinforce your natural digestive powers throughout the whole length of your digestive tract. Thus CICFA relieves the strain that has weakened your digestive organs and enables them to recover their natural vigour. CICFA completely conquers indigestion by re-building a sound digestion.



CICFA is a wonderful remedy!
"My wife had suffered for years from acute indigestion so badly as to make her quite miserable. Everything almost had been tried and no relief obtained until CICFA was tried. It is a wonderful remedy. My wife is quite a new woman since taking CICFA, and all to whom we have introduced it are full of praise." (Mr.)—
New Trial Size 6d.
Also 1/3 & 3/- of all chemists
In handy tubes
completely conquers
INDIGESTION

DENTURE SAGA

Mrs. C. E. ROSS, of Davis-road, Acton Vale, W.3, writes:—

My husband was spending a holiday at the seaside.

One morning he went in for a swim, and shouting to a little boy to keep away from a deep shelving patch, at eleven a.m., his top set of false teeth fell out into the sea.

Though he dived several times, he couldn't find them, and the tide was coming in.

All day long he hung about the water's edge, hoping against hope.

Well, 9 p.m. came and the tide had gone out again when, all of a sudden he saw them, made a dash and recovered them.

They weren't damaged at all, although the sea was pretty rough.

ANSWER: Know how it happened? 'Twas the lonely bottom set which kept calling, calling to its brother in the soft, inaudible language that only false teeth use.

If he'd only a top set, we bet there wouldn't have been this happy ending.

WATCH WHY

Mr. J. M. FORD, Watchmaker, of Marina, St. Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, writes:—

Re wrist-watch straps. Mr. Sharp should know that the buckle is placed opposite to the 12 so that the dial shows the right way up at night, when the watch is hung up... as it ought to be.

ANSWER: Didn't know you were giving your watch a raw deal, did you, Mr. Sharp?

ALLIED LINE-UP

"HETTY," of Berkhamsted, Herts., writes:—

Can you tell me who are head men in the Allied line-up, and who's the youngest and oldest?



Britain.



France.



Poland.



Rumania.



Turkey.

ANSWER: Here they are. Britain's Neville Chamberlain, aged seventy; France's Edouard Daladier aged fifty-five; Poland's Joseph Beck, aged forty-five; Rumania's King Carol, aged forty-six; and Turkey's Premier, Ismet Inönü, aged fifty-nine.

FOOLERY

"JESTER," of Warsop, Notts., writes:—

Hey, you old Goons, answer this one. A farmer was in the fields sowing seeds. His wife was at home sewing shirts.

Therefore they were both... ?

ANSWER: So what?

ANN MARITZA'S

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

Monday, September 4, 1939.

THIS is the day on which you should plan to make any important changes you may have in mind. Journeys undertaken to-day should also prove very satisfactory.

Many lovers will be busy getting engaged or fixing the date of their marriage. The stars are entirely in their favour.

IF TO-DAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Friends play an important part in your affairs. They all wish you well and want to help, so do not deprive them of this pleasure. The more you mix in and fraternise the better.

If you are unattached you will probably meet your ideal partner during the year.

To-day's ruling number is Six.
To-day's colour vibration is Light Blue.



CONJURERS

Mr. W. J. MERRIFIELD, of Monument-road, Birmingham, writes:—

This is about conjurers. Why do they:

1. Labour under the impression that every member of the audience has just passed his fourth birthday?

2. Wear a ghastly, artificial grin, peculiar to themselves?

3. Blame the spirits when things go wrong?

4. Use inane expressions, such as: "This is an egg?"

5. Pose in an attitude reminiscent of chronic gout?

6. Everlastingly cadge watches and rings?

Was Barnum right, or are TWO suckers born every minute?

ANSWER: Our only conjuring trick being the removal of unused stamps from envelopes, is there a conjurer in the house who'd care to take this little load on?

DICKENS

"WALK SIDDER," of Purley, Surrey, writes:—

Has the expression, "What the Dickens," anything to do with the author of that name?

ANSWER: Not a thing. It's another word for the Devil.

CARRYING ON

The Editors of L.L.B. have pleasure in announcing that they intend carrying on the business of telling folk where they get off, as usual.

Having survived nearly three years of abuse, freak vegetables and readers' poetry, we don't see anything to worry about in a few bombs slung around by a smuggy-whiskered, swollen-hearted little house painter, who never packed a pint of wallop under his belt in his life, more's the pity. And we know just where HE gets off!

"DUBBED?"

Mr. A. J. ASHDOWN, A.M.I.Mech.E., of Hampton Court, Middlesex, writes:—

I have just come back from a visit to Paris where I visited a cinema to see an American film I had already seen in England.

And there, on the screen, were all the familiar figures, speaking with voices perfectly characteristic and unmistakable.

Or was I mistaken? For they were all speaking fluent native French!

Either these American actors are very gifted linguists, or they have some remarkable mimics.

How is it all done?

ANSWER: Your Parisian experience was not due to the linguistic attainments of Messrs. Gable, Taylor, Power, Fonda, Cooper, Ruggles or Marx.

Believe it or not this "dubbing" is done by Frenchmen.

It's a very skilled business, necessitating wording of the French script carefully so fit in with the original lip-movements, and then re-speaking it in exact synchronisation with the film.

And you didn't know! You, an A.M.I.Mech.E.!

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Mr. L. GILLARD, of Harlit-road, W.14, writes:—

Would you care to tell me when Christian Science was first introduced to England, and the number following this faith here, if possible?

ANSWER: We would put it at somewhere round about the 'twenties or nineteen-hundreds.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, was founded in 1878 in Boston, Mass.

To-day in England some 3,000,000 people a year attend lectures, which may form some guide to a membership rather nebulous and difficult to put down in exact figures.

FOOD FUDDLE

Mr. HAROLD TUFFS, of Brighton-road, South Croydon, writes:—

I have made arrangements for my wife and children to go to Manchester, to stay with a relation, in case of war.

A local shopkeeper has told my relation that it was foolish for people to come from other towns, as there would be only enough food for the residents there.

"This has made my wife rather doubtful about going."

Would you be good enough to tell this bloke where he gets off?

ANSWER: There's enough food in this country to last us a year.

What's more, ration cards will be issued for some kinds of food, and everybody, everywhere, will get one.

And if the shopkeeper in question doesn't know that, he's not only a pretty poor shopkeeper, but an ill-informed alarmist who should keep his mouth as shut as his shop ought to be.

Useless Eustace



"Put a skylight in the top! We can't see what we're doing inside!"

Daily Mirror

Geraldine House, Fetter-lane, E.C.4. Holborn 4321.
42-48, Hardman-street, Deansgate, Manchester, 2.
Blackfriars 2185-6-7-8-9.

ENDURE!

BRITAIN and France are at war with Hitler's Germany.

When the decision is made, when the last attempt to save peace has failed, when the first blow falls, many millions of anxious people suffer a strange reaction: a sense of momentary relief!

We know where we stand.

Perplexity vanishes. Many will say that the "worst" has come. But this, after all, is not altogether the "worst."

Worse than this would be hesitation, delay, uncertainty.

Worse still the abandonment of our liberty to the fierce maniac who has chosen to risk all on this wild gamble. The gamble of world power against a civilisation determined to live, as it has so long lived—with some measure of decency, freedom and respect for law.

Not the Worst!

The Prime Minister is to be congratulated on his call to the nation this week; on his firmness in those final words he spoke for the salvation of peace. We know the strain under which he suffers uncomplainingly. We know also that no man could conceivably have struggled harder to preserve peace in this last week of negotiation and appeal.

But to his honour, he does not think the same thoughts or speak the same language as the lunatics on the other side.

Always the man who most earnestly desires and prays for peace is thus at a disadvantage with the armed gangster who suddenly assaults humanity.

And yet, in this supreme instance, not suddenly!

For months, even years, past, we have tried to warn the public concerning the aims, the threats, the secret intentions of Adolf Hitler: the "sickening technique" and the foul strategy aimed at gaining time—till the moment came for the final assault upon France and upon ourselves.

We have been accused of provoking those warlike thoughts that we have endeavoured to defeat by urging that readiness which alone can save us now.

We Shall Win Through

But we now forget these dissensions, which are a part of our custom of free discussion. Now we recognise no ground for argument. For we all now see the truth.

This truth is that there is no choice for us but to lift up our hearts and pursue our way till the end; which will be the end of that Nazi menace which we have endured so patiently for the sake of peace. Endurance is exhausted in that sense. The other determination remains. That will endure till this is over.

To-day and henceforward and until the end—endure!

Rejoice that our choice is made, rejoice that our choice is just; know that we shall win through.

W. M.

Ivor Lambe's Tales



WAR WEDDING.—Lieut. the Hon. Anthony Hamilton, son of Lord Dulverton, was married at Inverness to Miss Judith Melville, daughter of Lieut-Col. Melville, who commands the Lovat Scouts.

... every man was a volunteer

"The Queen came here yesterday," said the garage hand. "She smiled and talked to all of us. She is a real lady, and there isn't one of us here who wouldn't do any mortal thing for her."

MEANTIME there is no abatement whatever of the usual good humour and cheerfulness, if there are any grumbles they are simply because plans have had to be altered or holidays cancelled.

The Marchioness of Cambridge writes from Badminton, where she is staying with her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Beaufort, saying that her chief kick is that the publication of her cookery book—she was bringing it out for charity—will now she supposes, have to be abandoned.

Lady Cambridge's signature is very like that of the Duke of Windsor before he came to the Throne. The C of Cambridge has a tall to it (not a Lamb's tale), which runs in a line under the rest of her name.

SPEAKING of cookery books, what would Mrs. Beeton—she of the "take two dozen eggs, a bottle of brandy and 2lb. of butter" touch, have said if she had heard that a talk was to be broadcast by someone bearing her name on "how to make the best of tin food"? I can imagine Mrs. B. rotating in her grave.

IT was all right in the old days for thin men like Shakespeare to make a character say that he liked fat people around him, but if I had him handy to-day I could tell him a thing or two.

After beelting down from the top floor, which I normally infest, to our rather wonderful shelter in the basement, then carrying my fifteen stone up again, I felt like having a personal talk with Hitler.

I had the sense here, however, to park next to a cheerful colleague with a bulging hip-pocket—I rightly diagnosed it as a flask full of hooch—who promised to temper the wind to the shorn lamb if I felt like it.

"THIS is the first time Hitler's ever had a quick one," someone said, for Mr. Chamberlain had barely finished speaking when the hooters sounded.

I had come up in the morning from the country, and it was when I stopped to buy some cigarettes that I was told we were going to war. I had picked up a passenger on the way—a fish porter—on his way back to Billingsgate, and his remark when I told him the news, typically Cockney, was, "and about time too; now we'll make that—Hitler know what war feels like."

He had parked his young children, three of them, some twenty-five miles out with their mother. His two elder boys, one in the Air Force and the other in the Territorials, had moved off the day before.

HE himself was going to Colchester, via Billingsgate. Apparently, fish distribution is to be controlled from about a dozen provincial centres, so that supplies will be assured and there can be no profiteering. About 350 of the 1,200 Billingsgate porters are being drafted to these places, and the manner of their going was typically British. Although they all have their homes in London, they all volunteered and in the end they had a draw—names out of one hat and places out of the other. This is how we have to choose our volunteers for vital work when every man jack of them is willing.

LONDON itself, as quiet as on any other Sunday, seemed little different. The police had on their tin hats—"I don't like policemen, but I like coppers" (there's a difference), said my passenger, and outside Buckingham Palace the sentries were also in khaki.

The Royal Standard flapped from the Palace roof in the slight breeze against a perfect blue sky. "Trust him to stand by," said my passenger. "We've got a fine lot at the head, and the one who lives there is the best of the bunch."

My car, of course, chose yesterday for one of its frequent tricks, and ran out of water, nearly seizing up in Trafalgar-square. I went to the nearest garage, by the back of the Savoy, to fill up, and here found dozens of A.R.P. and ambulance workers, canvas shelters and baths and everything in a high state of efficiency.

NEVER HAS THE GOODNESS
OF GOOD BRITISH WHEAT
BEEN MADE SO DIGESTIBLE

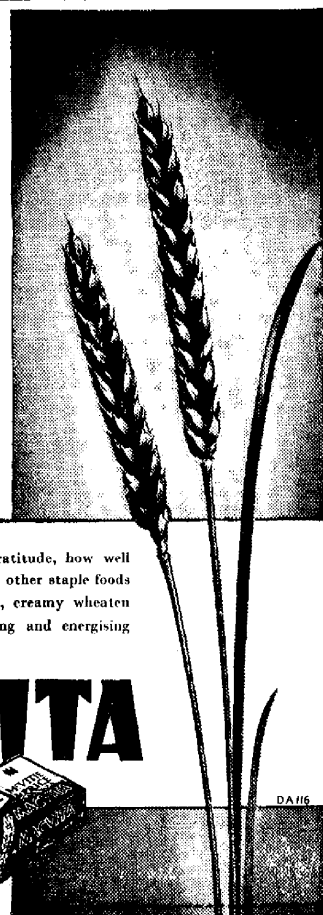
... AND DELICIOUS

So many people tell us, with gratitude, how well Macvita suits them when they find other staple foods 'difficult' to digest. These crisp, creamy wheaten biscuits are wonderfully sustaining and energising too... Try a packet.

MACVITA



MADE ONLY BY MCVITTIE & PRICE



WANTED!

**FOR MURDER . . . FOR KIDNAPPING . . .
FOR THEFT AND FOR ARSON**



Can be recognised full face by habitual scowl. Rarely smiles. Talks rapidly, and when angered screams like a child.

ADOLF HITLER ALIAS

Adolf Schicklegruber,
Adolf Hittler or Hidler

Last heard of in Berlin, September 3, 1939. Aged fifty, height 5ft. 8½in., dark hair, frequently brushes one lock over left forehead. Blue eyes. Sallow complexion, stout build, weighs about 11st. 3lb. Suffering from acute monomania, with periodic fits of melancholia. Frequently bursts into tears when crossed. Harsh, guttural voice, and has a habit of raising right hand to shoulder level. **DANGEROUS!**



Profile from a recent photograph. Black moustache. Jaw inclines to fatness. Wide nostrils. Deep-set, menacing eyes.

FOR MURDER Wanted for the murder of over a thousand of his fellow countrymen on the night of the Blood Bath, June 30, 1934. Wanted for the murder of countless political opponents in concentration camps.

He is indicted for the murder of Jews, Germans, Austrians, Czechs, Spaniards and Poles. He is now urgently wanted for homicide against citizens of the British Empire.

Hitler is a gunman who shoots to kill. He acts first and talks afterwards.

No appeals to sentiment can move him. This gangster, surrounded by armed hoodlums, is a natural killer. The reward for his apprehension, dead or alive, is the peace of mankind.

FOR KIDNAPPING Wanted for the kidnapping of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, late Chancellor of Austria. Wanted for the kidnapping of Pastor Niemöller,

a heroic martyr who was not afraid to put God before Hitler. Wanted for the attempted kidnapping of Dr. Benes, late President of Czechoslovakia. The kidnapping tendencies of this established criminal are marked and violent. The symptoms before an attempt are threats, blackmail and ultimatums. He offers his victims the alternatives of complete surrender or timeless incarceration in the horrors of concentration camps.

FOR THEFT Wanted for the larceny of eighty millions of Czech gold in March, 1939. Wanted for the armed robbery of material resources of the Czech State. Wanted for the stealing of Memelland. Wanted for robbing mankind of peace, of humanity, and for the attempted assault on civilisation itself. This dangerous lunatic masks his raids by spurious appeals to honour, to patriotism and to duty. At the moment when his protestations of peace and friendship are at their most vehement, he is most likely to commit his smash and grab.

His tactics are known and easily recognised. But Europe has already been wrecked and plundered by the depredations of this armed thug who smashes in without scruple.

FOR ARSON Wanted as the incendiary who started the Reichstag fire on the night of February 27, 1933. This crime was the key point, and the starting signal for a series of outrages and brutalities that are unsurpassed in the records of criminal degenerates. As a direct and immediate result of this calculated act of arson, an innocent dupe, Van der Lubbe, was murdered in cold blood. But as an indirect outcome of this carefully-planned offence, Europe itself is ablaze. The fires that this man has kindled cannot be extinguished until he himself is apprehended—dead or alive!

THIS RECKLESS CRIMINAL IS WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE!

All the above information has been obtained from official sources and has been collated by CASSANDRA

YOUTH SERVICE STANDS FIRM!

The famous "Daily Mirror" Youth Service will continue each day to help young men and women to solve the vital problems which lie before them in the days to come.

THIS is the story of three young men. I got to know them because they were starting out in life and they wrote to our Youth Service for advice on careers.

Their letters came at intervals across the many months during which I have answered the problems of Youth.

They were only three of the hundreds of people I have seen personally in connection with the Youth Service.

We met. We talked over their problems. And I, who had come armed with the advice of my experts, was able to set them off on the paths of their lives.

Let me tell you to-day about these young men and of their careers and of their thoughts.

There is Jimmy Lancing, for instance. He is nineteen years old and lives in Deptford.

Jimmy left school when he was fifteen. His parents had no money to spend on his education, but he was determined to get on, and he went to evening classes.

And during the day he worked as a shop assistant. But that wasn't good enough for Jimmy.

He wanted a career. So he spent his evenings studying, and eventually he secured a job in a surveyor's office.

It was quite a humble job, but to Jimmy it

was the start of great things. And in his spare time he learnt all he could about this profession.

His boss was so impressed with this earnest young man that he decided to give him articles and not to ask for a premium.

To-day Jimmy is preparing to take the examinations of the Surveyors' Institution. And the fruits of ambition dangle before him.

But he realises now that he will have to interrupt his new career. He hopes that such an interruption will only be temporary. Yet whatever happens, he is prepared to sacrifice all his dreams so that the future freedom of his fellow men may be secure.

Another of my Youth Service friends is an Irishman. His name is Tim Delaney and he's really quite a fierce fellow.

I don't mean that he approves of the I.R.A. — he thinks they're a lot of scum.

But he is full of Irish patriotism. And he doesn't mind who knows it.

Tim was born in England and has lived here all his life spending a few weeks each year in Ireland.

He wrote to me asking about jobs under the Forestry Commission.

I was able to give him full particulars and now he's preparing to go into one of the Commission's schools.



MOLLY CASTLE (she's out of it all) SENDS THIS!

MOLLY CASTLE tells you of Joan Crawford's pet aversion. You'll be surprised to find what it is!

Molly is in Hollywood now.

I HEARD a funny story the other day from Joan Crawford about the bath she had to take in "The Women." It seems Joan hates baths, hasn't taken one for years. It's all right, though, she takes showers several times a day.

Well, she had to take this bath for the picture and she was sitting in hot water for most of two days.

And really hot so the bubbles would stay on. In case you care to know, she wore panties and a brassiere, but the water was soapy enough, so it wouldn't have mattered much.

During the two days she lost 11lb. and at the end of the second day was just about worn out.

She moaned about it to George Cukor, the director who was sympathetic and said, "Tell you what, Joan, you go right home now, take a nice hot bath and go to bed."

Cukor's still wondering why she ran screaming off the set.

FUNNY thing about the gossips in this town. If they see a couple holding hands they immediately have them married off by the next day.

If by chance the couple really do marry, the next step, as the gossips see it, is to get them divorced.

After that they can begin all over again from the beginning.

There are quite a number of Hollywood divorces that never would have happened if the couple had been two ordinary people out of the limelight, who just privately fought out their battles and settled themselves down in the normal course of events.

With so many new Hollywood marriages just made the gossips have been hard put to it to work up any divorces lately.

One couple, who have been divorced every week or so, according to rumour, and are still together, are Alice Faye and her husband, Tony Martin.

The trouble with their marriage is that Alice managed to get better breaks than her husband.

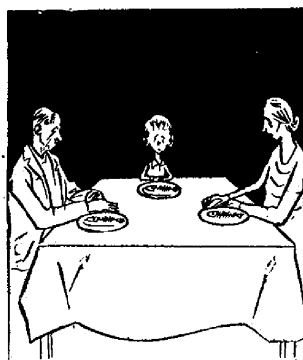
In fact, she's been starred by the same studio that only gave him inferior second leads.

Things are a little better now because Tony has switched to another studio which is really going to do right by him.

Nazi Nuggets!



"German artists feel proud and happy in the thought that HE (Hitler) belongs to us, that HE is the spirit of our spirit, the enthusiasm of our enthusiasm, the wing of our imagination, the star of our hope." — Dr. Goebbels quoted by the "Manchester Guardian," March 25, 1937



"EAT NATIONAL SOCIALIST!" — Slogan used by the Nazi Health Bureau, May, 1938, with the explanation that loyal Germans must recognise that it wasn't any longer their right to eat they pleased

The third of my friends is a comparatively rich young man.

He once wrote me a rather foolish letter in which he seemed more concerned with the safety of his personal belongings than with the security and integrity of this and every other nation.

And I sent him a strong and angry reply.

I think he saw the point of my answer, because he immediately wrote again and asked me if I would meet him.

So I did, and we had a pleasant evening together. And I found that, after all, he was really a charming person.

Ten days ago he rang me up. He had given up his job in the City which brought him in a large income. And he had joined the Army as a private.

And I know why.

It is because he has found out that he is just an ordinary citizen of this great democracy, and he does not wish to seek the advantages that money and education can buy.

That, I think, is typical of the spirit of our young men to-day.

The barriers that so often stood between them in more peaceful days have been smashed.

The sons of rich men and poor men, employer and employee stand shoulder to shoulder to-day.

They have erected new barriers which will never be shattered.

With their young bodies they have raised barriers against oppression, injustice and piracy.

AND THEY WILL STAND THUS UNTIL THE DAWN OF A NEW AND BETTER WORLD — BRIAN MURTOUGH.

It's the Truth!

TRUST begets trust, but you pay for it in the end.

No trait of character is more laudable than a good temper.

It's safer to bet on almost anything but the other man's judgment.

Tell a girl she is beautiful, and she will go to her mirror to prove it.

When a woman says "and that ain't all," she is really just getting started.

Few of us can work up much of a sweat worrying about the other fellow's misfortune.

These true sayings of Nazi leaders are illustrated by Vicky.

STILL SMILING—EVEN WENT OFF!

Less than an hour after we had gone to war with Germany, London and the south had its first air raid alarm call.

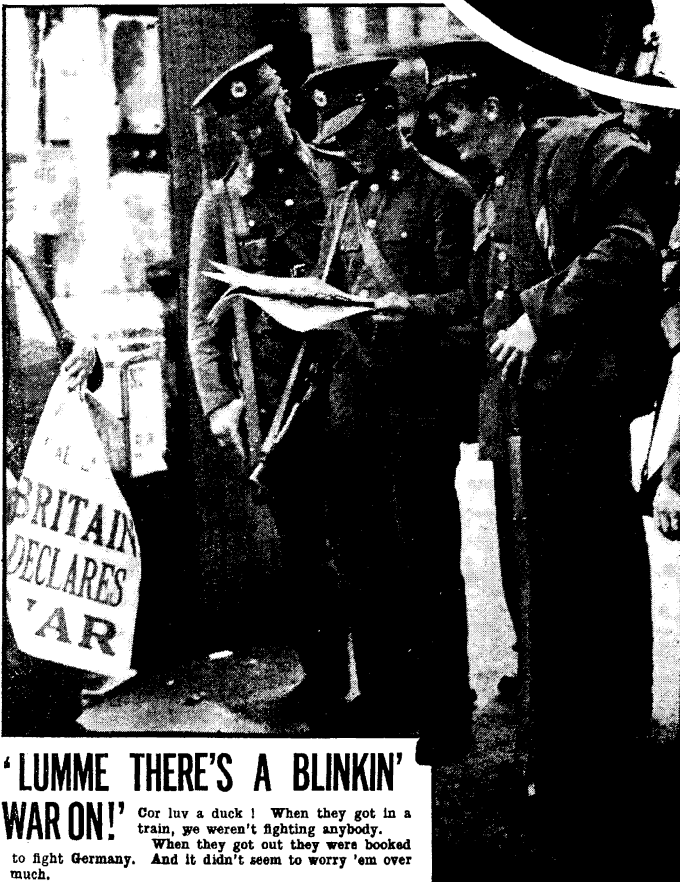
There wasn't any alarm.

No panic, no rush.

Dash it, the same folk push each other more in a bus queue at the rush hour.

In orderly, unhurried queues, pedestrians went into the nearest A.R.P. shelters or trenches. . . .

With grins and "Let 'em all come" air. Look at 'em in the circle on the right.



'LUMME THERE'S A BLINKIN' WAR ON!'

Cor luv a duck! When they got in a train, we weren't fighting anybody. When they got out they were booked to fight Germany. And it didn't seem to worry 'em over much.

NAZI ENVOY PAYS A CALL

SEVERAL callers arrived at the German Embassy in Carlton House-terrace yesterday in taxis and cars, carrying a great deal of luggage.

An official stated that there was still no instruction from Berlin about leaving London, but two members of the staff were seen to drive away with their luggage.

A big furnace in the grounds of the Embassy was used to burn many papers and documents on Saturday night.

Dr Kordt, the Charge D'Affaires, left the Embassy shortly after 2.30 p.m. He returned to the Embassy after lunch, but left again at 4 p.m.

An Embassy official said that Dr. Kordt had gone to the Swiss Embassy to ask them to "take over."

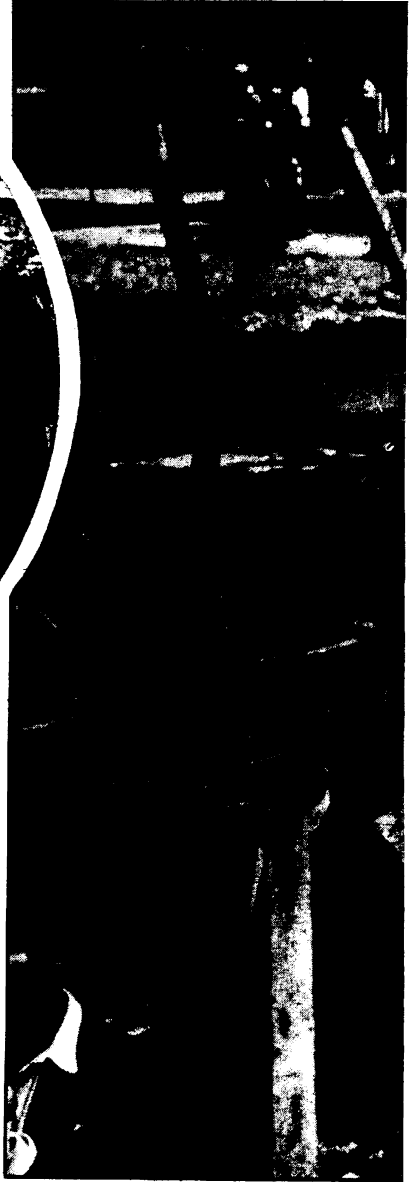
It was also stated that the Embassy staff would be leaving for Germany from Victoria to-night.

When Dr Kordt left, his car was escorted by two police cars. His departure was watched in silence by a crowd of about 200 people.

U.S. Is Doing All That Needs To Be Done

President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, were notified by telephone of the war by Mr. William Bullitt, the U.S. Ambassador in Paris, and Mr. Joseph Kennedy, Ambassador in London.

After this, officials in Washington said: "Everything is being done that needs to be done."—British United Press.



S
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SAM

Going to
this wa
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They'
hat fai
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Same
policem
the rig
Oh, D

AFTER ALARM



Here they go, as
as we've already
told you, unhur-
riedly, into a
trench shelter at
the sounding of the first air raid alarm.
When the all-clear came, they came up
—and resumed their Sunday morning
before-lunch promenade.

DO THEY'RE
EARING THE
E MILLINERY
NOW!

be a blow to women
—if the women are
r helpers.
ve got to wear same
don, always! (See
are.)
hat as the mounted
a in the picture on
ear!



"INSIDE, YOU ..."

Gent leaning on his front
gate thought it a perfect
scream when the sirens
shrieked. But the A.R.P.
man in decontamination
kit soon disillusioned him.

BRITISH FIGHTER No. 1

Up to now he's been behind the scenes, and all too few words have been written about him.

Viscount Gort, the V.C. who leads Britain's forces in the critical days ahead, is introduced in this intimate study.

You will know him better when you've finished this page.

ACROSS the dazzling snow of a Swiss slope two skiers move. They gain speed. Their speed is good: their sense of direction, rotten. They collide. Two shapes roll in a flurry of snow. They arise, puff, glare. "Who the hell are you?" snorts one. "Gort," snaps the other, "and who are you?"

"Hore-Belisha!" And that was how Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's War Minister, first met Tiger Gort, who is to-day Britain's Number One soldier.

That tumble in the snow finds an unexpected sequel in these stern days.

Co-operation between Hore-Belisha and Tiger Gort.

Co-operation between the Right Man in Whitehall and the Right Man on the field. What manner of man is he who stands at the head of our Army?

His name: John Standish Surtees Prendergast Vereker, sixth Viscount Gort.

His decorations: V.C., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.V.O., M.C.

His age. Fifty-three—and a young fifty-three. Titles and decorations cannot make a great soldier.

A surer guide is the nickname his men give him.

So mark well the Tiger that the men put before "Gort."

For he hasn't been nicknamed idly.

Twenty years have passed since the world last saw his extraordinary personal courage, his terrific strength, his unwavering spirit.

Yet twenty years have scarcely changed the man, physically.

He is still lean and hard. His eyes have not lost their keen, cold fire. His moustache is cropped even more closely.

Indeed he looked very much as he does to-day on a certain September day in 1918.

You must picture him as he leads the crack 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards towards the Canal du Nord, near Flesquieres.

He leads his men into a storm of steel. The "heavies" hurl eruptions of earth and mud to the sky. Machine-gun fire rakes the path of the advance.

But the Guards reach their "forming-up" ground—only to meet a blast of fire more withering than any they have known.

Gort stumbles. He has been hit. The man's strength comes to his aid. His voice sounds through the cannonade, directing a platoon down a sunken road to make a flanking attack.

The bombardment swells to a bursting wave of flame and sound that fills heaven and earth.

Over open ground Tiger Gort runs towards a British tank which is in difficulties. He leads the way, guiding the tank to a position where it can work most effectively.

But no man can expose himself so fearlessly and escape the fury of the bombardment.

A shell explodes near him. The flying shrapnel tears through flesh and sinew and bone. Tiger Gort is down again.

A weaker man would have lapsed into unconsciousness.

Tiger Gort lies on a stretcher for a while. Then, ignoring the protests of the ambulance men, he drags himself to his feet and returns to the thick of the fight.

Wounded and weakened by loss of blood, he personally directs the further attack. His men, inspired by bravery which seems superhuman, fight like demons.

They capture more than 200 prisoners, two batteries of field guns and many machine-guns.

But the Tiger's work is not over yet.

He organises the defence of the captured



When peace came Tiger Gort was a Major-General. He had reached no higher rank than captain when war broke out.

Had it not been for the Great War, this fine soldier might have passed into an obscure retirement.

Tiger Gort and Leslie Hore-Belisha had many talks. Neither knew what the future was to bring—but only six months later Hore-Belisha was War Minister and was looking around for a new Military Secretary.

He needed someone with energy and drive, someone mature enough to have ample experience but young enough to retain elastic ideas.

"Gort's the man," said Hore-Belisha. "Impossible!" the veteran brass-hats snorted. "Why, he's only a major-general. Gad, sir, it's preposterous."

But Hore-Belisha proved he had a way of dealing with the die-hards.

He drove down to Aldershot, sought out Tiger Gort, who was on manoeuvres—and appointed him Military Secretary.

If the brass-hats snorted at this, they nearly collapsed at the events of the next few months. For the major-general became a lieutenant-general.

And then he was promoted Chief of the Imperial General Staff—slap over the heads of thirty generals!

Tiger Gort is not an easy master.

His passion for efficiency, his refusal to countenance excuses for mistakes, have made some of his subordinates wonder whether a man or a machine sits at that War Office desk.

Certainly his approach to reorganisation problems has all the ruthless efficiency of a machine.

He has slashed at the red tape which for generations impeded progress in many War Office departments.

He has become the most "air-minded" Army chief of our time.

He has established direct and regular contact with the commanders under him.

He has worked hard to improve the life of the private soldier.

So far a splendid machine.

And perhaps the most revealing thing ever written about the man behind the uniform was penned by a woman. By a widow.

Her name was Mrs Louisa Thiele, of St Leonards.

She lost her own child.

But in the little boy who was to become Viscount Gort she saw the ideal of the child she had lost.

She watched him grow. She followed his progress at school; in the Army.

And when she died she left this tribute to his character:

"I wish to express to him that the great happiness of my life has been in watching his fine character develop itself, his successful career, and the use of his talents, wealth and position in the unselfish service of his country."

Tiger Gort has heard many congratulatory addresses in his time.

But never a tribute that touched him more deeply.

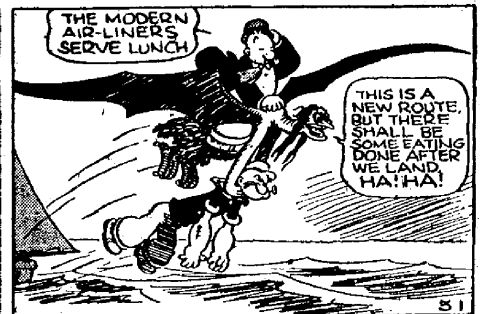
OUR FAITH!

In the grim and grievous moments of this solemn day—A task is set before us—and within our hearts we pray—for guidance in the darkness of this great calamity—and power to bear the heavy burdens of our destiny.

The sword of justice is unsheathed by our reluctant hands—Deeply have we yearned for Peace. But now the hour demands—a strengthening in fibre of the soul and of the will. We have a pledge to honour and a purpose to fulfil.

This our task . . . To guard the things that freeborn men hold dear—and rid the world of brute aggression, tyranny and fear . . . To keep the way of life for which we've paid so high a price—the things that we have purchased with the blood of Sacrifice.

By Patience Strong



Popeye on a Haunted Ship!

DOWNING STREET'S FIRST DAY OF WAR



Now, now don't you go about carrying your gas-mask like Lady Hoare (above). There's a box you've got with it!!

With Lady Hoare are Sir Samuel Hoare (centre), the new Lord Privy Seal, and A.R.P. chief Sir John Anderson on their way to the House of Commons' Sunday sitting.



GOOD RIDDANCE

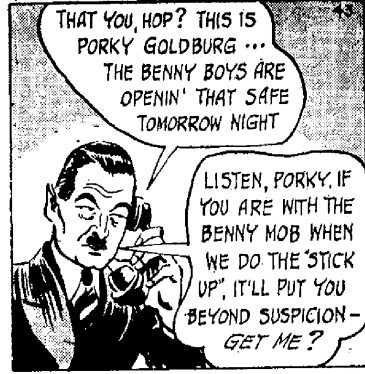
to Dr Kordt, German Charge d'Affaires in London, seen leaving his Embassy yesterday. Foreign Minister Lord Halifax (right) won't be bothered with any more calls from him!



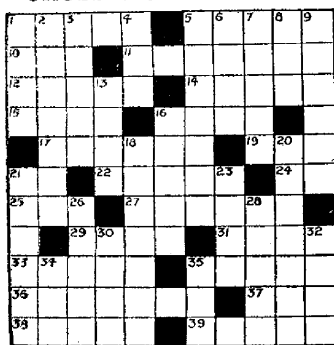
Crowding Downing-street on Sunday morning, & Sunday they will never forget, they heard the news of the Prime Minister's momentous declaration . . . WAR. Heard it calmly, confidentially . . . for they know we MUST fight to save from Nazi tyranny, ourselves . . . and the world

BUCK RYAN

The Fox, a member of the Benny gang, has nursed his suspicions regarding Goldberg's real identity for some time. At last he confides in Benny.



CROSS-WORD No. 1799



ACROSS.—1, Gay fellow; 5, S. African province; 10, Drag along; 11, Fancy; 12, Antelope; 14, Legal brooch; 15, Big fish; 16, Very big; 17, Hard question; 19, Female animal; 21, Note of music; 22, Mountain ash; 24, Take place; 25, Dard; 27, Fruit; 29, Old; 31, Diplomacy; 33, English; 35, Stage show; 38, Put out of order; 37, Remain; 38, Vegetable; 39, Whippers.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN.—1, Footfall; 2, Expedient; 3, Vigilant; 4, Young animal; 5, Normal; 6, Eager; 7, Weary; 8, Insect; 9, Tenant; 13, Approaching; 16, Chopped; 18, A person; 20, Dim; 21, Vegetable dishes; 23, Observe; 26, Tidal wave; 28, Of ships; 30, Joyful; 32, North-country river; 34, Fresh; 35, Corded fabric.

LOVERS' LOG

By CLARISSA LYNN.

Monday, September 4.—For the first time for some days, love affairs will take a more settled and satisfactory turn.

That feeling of suspense which has been so pronounced of late will definitely subside. You will enjoy the closest understanding.

As an engagement or wedding anniversary, to-day foreshadows a year of many strange experiences and changes, but loyalty and faithfulness in love.

DOROTHY DIX TO-DAY:

We've been in love for three years!

"DEAR DOROTHY DIX,—I am an intelligent, clear-thinking girl of twenty-five and hold a responsible position with a secretarial school.

I am engaged to a fine young man of thirty, who has a good job, but my mother is trying to prevent us from marrying for the sole reason that she says that we are too much alike in temperament to be able to get along successfully together.

So far as we can see, this "temperament" consists of our having minds of our own, and, as we have been going together for three years and have been able to adjust sanely any petty grievances between us, we feel that mother has no right to break off our marriage.

What do you think of this?—A GIRL SEEKING ADVICE."

ANSWER.—If a mother sees her daughter about to commit hara-kiri by marrying a philanderer, a gambler or a lazy, good-for-nothing loafer she is justified in moving heaven and earth to save her child if she can. But if the girl wants to marry a good, clean, honest man with a job, mother should keep her hands off the match, because no human being, not even the lovers themselves, can tell what temperaments are going to clash and which combine after marriage.

If we look about us we see plenty of the marriages that mother made that end in the divorce courts.

We see plenty of husbands and wives who thought they were just made for each other fighting like cats and dogs.

Plenty of the marriages that were predicted wouldn't last five months go on to their golden wedding days.

As a matter of fact, congeniality is the real tie that binds in marriage, and so it would seem that for two people to be temperamentally alike would be an advantage rather than a disadvantage.

A husband and wife, for instance, who had a mutual passion for symphony music or modern art, athletics or whatnot could have a beautiful time together.

Whereas, if one was addicted to grand opera and the other to swing, if one adored the old masters and the other preferred a tin can falling downstairs, if one was a golf hound and the other bemoaned herself as a golf widow, they would find plenty to fight over. The only place where having the same temperament might lead to divorce would be if both the husband and wife were determined

to boss the roost and had unalterable views about the rearing of children.

But even that objection might be overcome by the high contracting parties each being big enough to accord the other a reasonable amount of personal liberty.

I know two very determined people who get along beautifully together because they are determined, most of all, to make their marriage a success.

You can write first

"G. B. File."—Recently I met a young naval officer at a friend's party. We saw each other several times after that, and before he went away we exchanged addresses.

"I think he wanted me to write first. I receive a letter from him. Can you tell me if it is quite in order for me to write first?"

"When I write, ought I to address the letter to 'Mr. John Blank,' or should I place his rank before the name?"

ANSWER.—As you have become friends, it would be quite in order for you to write first. When addressing the letter, put his rank before the name, and the initials R.N. after it.

"MYSTIFIED": "What can you possibly mean by the answer you gave to 'M.' when she asked if she should offer to pay for herself when a boy has invited her to the pictures? I always understood that it was the height of discourtesy to offer to pay for oneself when invited out by a boy."

ANSWER: If you will read our reply to "M" again, you will see that we advised her to let her friend pay when taking her out, but agreed that she could offer to pay for herself on subsequent occasions, as this is frequently done in these days.

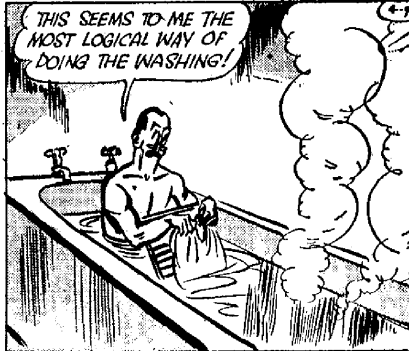
"K. L. F."—Can you please help me to choose a birthday present—to cost from 2s. 6d. to 7s. 6d.—for a boy in his later teens, who does not smoke. He seems to have plenty of fountain pens and propelling pencils.

Although he is fond of reading, I do not like the idea of giving him a book; anyhow, he already belongs to a library.

ANSWER.—Any of the following would make suitable presents—a book voucher, book rests, tie or socks, sleeveless cardigan, a pocket book, or bedroom slippers.

EMILY POST

ABOUT TIME I HAD A CLEAN SHIRT—I'VE WORN THIS ALL DAY!



The Ruggles Family



FIRST WAR WEDDING

Their wedding peal, the air-raid warning sirens, almost drowning the words of the Service, Private H. W. Reed, yesterday married Volunteer Lillian Spreadbury, 12th City of London Auxiliary Territorial Service.

IN THE FIRST WEDDING OF THE WAR FOR CIVILIZATION.

The Service was half-way through at Fulham (London) when the air-raid warning was given. But the Service went on to the end.

The bride's father, a police sergeant, gave her away; the "best man" was Volunteer Joan Pragnell, of the same Territorial Company as the bride.

FILLING UP THE BALLOON BARRAGE: Sunday morning outside the kitchen of a balloon barrage squadron near London.

P.S.—And make no mistake about it, mother, that's a dashed nice bit of mutton.



A frank letter on an Intimate Subject

Here is a vital sentence from a letter that our Lady Manager received this month.

"I have tried several kinds of towel and have found none so comfortable and reassuring as 'Lilia'."

You too can find the comfort of Lilia because it is so soft, non-chafing and fully absorbent, and be completely reassured by knowing that it is absolutely safe and cut for concealment beneath the lightest frock. The use of Lilia is part of a New Health Plan which is available to every woman, FREE. Thousands have benefited from it already, and if you have not had your copy please write for it to-day.

To Miss D. Downing (Dept. D.M./122a), Sashena Ltd., Lilia Works, Harlowes Rd., London, N.W.5.

Please send me (in plain packing)

(A) Booklets, diet and exercise charts. (Enclose 14d stamp for postage.)

(B) The new Health Plan booklets, diet and exercise chart, 6 assorted Lilia towels and a suspender belt. (Enclose 1/- in stamps or postal order.)

Please cross out item you do not require

Name

Address

LILIA
THE BRITISH SOLUBLE SANITARY TOWEL
Standard Size: 6 for 6d, 12 for 1/- (with or without linings)
Awarded the Certificate of the Institute of Hygiene

THESE TWO TABLETS

STOP ACIDITY
In 80 Seconds



OUCH! THAT AH-HH PAIN THOSE RENNIES

If there's one thing a stomach pain can't stand up to it's a RENNIE. The moment you suspect an attack of wind, or acid burning pains, or a dull, sick ache in the pit of your stomach, slip a couple of RENNIES in your mouth. Such these pleasant-tasting RENNIES like sweets. No waiting for results. You can feel the pain dying away as RENNIES' soothing ingredients begin flowing down to your stomach in your own saliva. In 80 seconds there isn't a trace of discomfort left.

Excess acid in the stomach is at the back of almost every stomach trouble. And a RENNIE tablet is the world's champion acid-tamer. It works like nature, acts like nature — it's nice and it's easy. No water needed. Simply keep a few of these separately-wrapped tablets in your pocket or handbag. Take them any time, any place, whenever you feel pain coming on. Buck a couple after meals and eat what pleases you. The doctors themselves use and recommend Digestif RENNIES. They should know! Now you benefit too. All chemists have RENNIES — 6d, trial size packet, 1/6 four times as much.

DIGESTIF

RENNIES

25 FOR 6d

Beelzebub Jones

was wondering what the ding dong heck Davy and Zeke was doing, but Davy's fire arer done upset Lem by burning a hole in his pants. . . .

Lem is kinda upset!



There's a WEALTH of SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT behind ASPRO



Every generation has its difficulties to combat. Medicine is no exception to the rule. In the past different complaints were treated by different remedies. Loss of time, money, work and patience was the result. Humanity demanded an antidote which struck deep at the one underlying principle of pain—that attacked the cause whilst banishing the pain. RESULT—THE WONDERFUL 'ASPRO' TABLET HAS BEEN EVOLVED. Its success has been electrical. Being, after ingestion in the system, an antipyretic or fever-reducer, and a solvent of uric acid, it attacks the causes of numerous complaints. 'ASPRO' can be taken anywhere at any time. It gives immediate results—"while you wait" as it were. Headaches, colds, influenza, rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeplessness and all nerve pains submit to its soothing influence. 'ASPRO' has been acclaimed as the world's master medicine by users from every corner of the earth. We publish below just a few extracts from their letters. You will find them both interesting and helpful.

INTERESTING 'ASPRO' FACTS REVEALED BY ANALYSIS—

For those who appreciate scientific facts we give the results of tests made with 'ASPRO' tablets by one of England's foremost analysts.—He treated liquids containing mould spores and bacteria with 'ASPRO' and kept them for from 5 to 7 days under conditions which were identical with those under which the same liquids without treatment were kept. Fermentation where sugar was present, moulding and other forms of decomposition took place in the latter, whilst the TREATED SAMPLES WERE FOUND TO BE UNCHANGED, except that they were sterile, the GERMS HAVING BEEN DESTROYED. So the germicidal qualities of 'ASPRO' were proved. It was a sufficiently powerful antiseptic to keep liquids containing organic matter from contamination. Sterilised liquids treated with 'ASPRO' remained sterile after 5 days' exposure to the atmosphere in uncorked bottles. The analyst also proved that 'ASPRO' was a definite solvent of uric acid which is assumed to be one of the main causes of rheumatism. Being also an antipyretic or fever-reducer gives 'ASPRO' the power to attack the causes of many complaints.

'ASPRO' ACHIEVEMENT

W. L. W., of Harrow Weald, wishes to place on record another 'ASPRO' achievement. Had tooth extracted without anaesthetic owing to septic abscess. Relieved of all pain by 'ASPRO' during dispersal of abscess.

RHEUMATIC RELIEF

Mr. E. J. Shalcross, of Tottenham, says that his wife almost lost the use of her hands through severe rheumatism. Other remedies were useless but after taking 'ASPRO' she is now wonderfully well.

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR

INFLUENZA
HEADACHES
SLEEPLESSNESS
NEURALGIA
SCINTILLA
GOUT
RHEUMATISM
ALCOHOLIC
AFTER-EFFECTS
TOOTHACHE

All leading Chemists and Stores stock and display 'ASPRO'

'ASPRO' consists of the purest Acetylsalicylic Acid that has ever been known to Medical Science, and its claims are based on its superiority.

Made in England by

ASPRO Ltd
Slough, Bucks.
Telephone: SLOUGH 22381

No proprietary right is claimed in the method of manufacture or the formula.

ASPRO

PRICES 3° 6° 1'3 2'6

now read what users say—

NO MORE DREAD

Mrs. Smith, London, W.12, recommends 'ASPRO' to everybody. Suffered greatly from headaches. Could not get on with morning task and dreaded the day. Bought small packet of 'ASPRO' and soon felt a different woman. Able to work without trouble and go to music hall at night.

DENTISTS WRITE

"Your 'ASPRO' relieves the pain after extraction; clients buy them from their chemists while their mouth is healing and I recommend them strongly to all sufferers. We find nothing to equal them after extraction and I recommend them to all sufferers of pain."

"You will be pleased to hear that I receive marvellous reports of 'ASPRO', especially for insomnia."—Dentist, Cardiff.

(Names and addresses withheld for professional reasons)

'ASPRO' as a Gargle
Two 'ASPRO' tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water make an excellent gargle for sore throat, tonsillitis, and act as a deterrent.

1,000 LET OUT OF GAOL

A PLEASANT surprise awaited more than 1,000 short-term prisoners in three big London gaols during the week-end. After they had worked all day filling sandbags and placing them in the prisons, they were unconditionally released.

Numbers of the prisoners who had been brought from Home County towns were given travelling vouchers to return to their homes. At Wandsworth Prison, 400 prisoners were told they had been pardoned, and they were released in batches of twenty and were given 5s. each.

Men with longer sentences were transferred to another prison.

At Pentonville, the men had completed their sandbag work and were in their cells when suddenly they were warned by warders to be prepared to leave the prison. The same occurred at Wormwood Scrubs.

Pensioned warders living near the prisons were called in to assist in the work of clearing the prisons and issuing to prisoners their civilian clothing.

The general scheme is to release prisoners with less than three months' sentence to serve. These discharges affect only prisoners in custody and not those who may be sentenced subsequently.

No one sentenced for L.R.A. offences is to be freed.

DOGS, CATS, SHOULD NOT BE DESTROYED

Appeal to animal owners not to arrange needlessly for the immediate destruction of dogs and cats is made by the National A.R.P. Animals Committee of the Home Office.

Thousands of people all over the country are asking what they should do, and the committee emphasises that:—

A scheme has been worked out in all danger areas to deal with animals in an emergency; and

There is no fear of any immediate shortage of food for animals; ample stocks are available.

Animal clinics in most cases will be open night and day to deal with animals and assist the public. An animal is quite safe in a gas-proof room, and it is pointed out that its keen sense of danger may be of great help to people in the room.

Anyone not under the Government evacuation scheme is at liberty to take an animal away into the country.

NAZIS TO LOSE RADIOS

The German Government has passed a decree empowering the confiscation of wireless sets capable of picking up foreign stations, says Exchange.

PERSONAL
Rate 3/- per line. Name & Address must be sent. Trade Adverts 4/6 per line. (Average 7 words to a line.)
WAG—Write Mrs. Toodles O. S. (9) address—Love Josie
THE BAKER'S EXHIBITION, Royal Agricultural Hall, N.1.—Owing to the International Situation the above will not now be held.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed from ladies' faces with electricity—Miss Florence Ward, 4, Old Oak-rd, Acton, W.3. Phone: Shep. Bush 1483.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS WANTED—PRIVATE CHRISTMAS CARDS. Most fascinating and profitable agency known. World-famed "Orient" sample book carriage paid. Exclusive calendars, animal studies, greeting cards and novelties. Highest commission and prizes. HAMILTONS, ORIENT WORKS, Dept. 353, BLACKBURN.
HOUSES, ETC., WANTED
COTTAGE BUNGALOW or small flat wanted in Surrey—Ashstead, Leatherhead or Dorking district. Send full particulars to Box 108, "Daily Mirror," Geraldine House, Fetter-lane, E.C.4.

MANNEQUINS
Rate 3/- per line; minimum 2 lines.
MANNEQUIN ACADEMY DELAROCHE, Reg. 4343, 12 Training Course, FREE ADVISE APPLY at 132, Regent-st, London, W.1 (opp. New Gallery Cinema).
SITUATIONS VACANT
Rate 3/- per line; minimum 2 lines.
SECRETARIES, Lady Clerks, Typists train for a better post through Pitman's College; booklet free—Write to-day, mentioning "Day," "Evening" or "Postal" Course, Pitman's College, 294, Southampton-row, W.C.

Belinda Blue Eyes

CATCH AS CATCH CAN!

by Gloria—



That's the way your money goes!

HOW and not how much is what matters about spending.

You know to a half-crown what Mary has to spare for clothes.

What you don't know is how she always manages to have the right clothes for every occasion, a set of special evening lingerie, the kind of handbag you've been coveting for years.

Jane, whose dress allowance is the envy of every woman in town, has been known to miss good parties because she has nothing to wear.

And it's not just a manner of speaking, either. Jane's wardrobe reminds you of a very expensive jumble sale.

Every shop window is an invitation to "fritter."

Every woman, at some time or another, gets caught by a piece of striped ribbon or some pink veiling.

It's when the frittering goes steadily on, week after week, that the big end of your dress allowance collapses.

Check up on things you buy on sight. Or because they are cheap. Or because you get a sudden rush to the head and must have something new... doesn't matter much what.

You'll get some shocks if you write them down honestly and see how much they cost, and how little they did for you and your dress reputation.

A pair of stockings every pay day. Hundreds of women make it a habit especially if they work in shops and offices.

That means fifty-two pairs in a year and even at the lowest possible price comes high.

Three pairs, all the same shade, a better quality, and you have two or even three months' supply.

You say you never can manage three pairs at a time. You can if you do a little dipping and darning for a few weeks.

Neckwear. Collars, frilling, crisp little cuffs get you pretty often.

An organdie "curate" will make all the difference to your navy frock.

You'll look like a schoolgirl in a starched Eton. They cost so little... only two or three shillings.

The organdie is all the wrong shape for the

On the right—your dream of you, smart, slick, delightful. You often it happens that the real you just doesn't come off. Why?

KATHLEEN PEARCEY and SILVAINÉ tell you.

neck of your navy and the Eton stayed in your top drawer after one day's wrestling with a stud and tie.

The blouse department is where I fall hardest. Nothing like a blouse for hotting up a second season suit. Stripes, pin-tucked muslin, dotted Swiss?

The blue looks fresh. Back home, I find it is the wrong blue for my suit, too feminine to wear with my slacks and not elaborate enough for my evening skirt.

Hit and miss blouse buying is good for trade, and that's about all.

Wear the suit or the skirt you want to partner with a new blouse when you shop. It pays to wait till to-morrow if you are wearing your top coat and black dress today.

Do you buy hats straight out of shop windows? Black straw and pink roses and only 6s. 11d.

The fact that it has no relation to your coat, your suit or any of your dresses escapes you. Only 6s. 11d.

Six months afterwards you are ready to admit that the cash value of the hat... to you... has been round about 5d.

Do you knit innumerable jerseys just because you like the look of a new stitch?

Do you fritter good shillings on meaningless scarves, chiffon handkerchiefs, amusing belts?

Do you buy a bright printed smock when you wear office clothes all day and never go anywhere near the kitchen stove when you get home?

Do you take chances on odd lengths of material and new colours without measuring your pattern and taking snippets to match up?

If the answers are Yes... that's where your money goes.

Plan your dress money.

The smallest allow-



Wine cloth coat trimmed with black astrakhan. Muff and hat to match.



COOKERY CORNER

INGREDIENTS
Two large juicy South African oranges, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one tablespoonful sugar, seasoning, two lettuce, one gill cream, two tablespoonfuls chopped walnuts.

Wash and drain the lettuce hearts and arrange them in a salad bowl. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and add the lemon juice and the sugar. Peel the oranges and divide them into segments, piling them up in the centre of the dish.

Arrange them so that they branch out from the centre in "Chrysanthemum leaf" formation.

In the centre the chopped walnuts—previously mixed with the cream—can be heaped.

If you are having a lettuce and orange salad without the chopped walnuts, you can place a circle of orange peel in the centre where the segments meet.

Another variety of this salad is to alternate the orange with grapefruit segments, or for that matter to replace the orange segments entirely by grapefruit segments.

Orange Salad

Don't Let Your Radio Blare

The B.B.C. appeals to listeners on behalf of night workers.

"Will listeners please remember," they ask, "that, in the house or flat next to them, there may be someone who has been working all night and who has to sleep during the day."

"Will they, therefore, see that the volume of noise from their wireless sets is as little as conveniently possible."

A.R.P. NEEDS MORE MEN

THE need of volunteers for the auxiliary fire service and for stretcher bearer or first-aid parties was emphasised in a statement by the Lord Privy Seal on National Service.

The Lord Privy Seal writes—

"As already announced, apart from some immediate vacancies for skilled and semi-skilled tradesmen, the Army has practically all the men that it can handle for the present. Men will be called upon when they are needed."

"Those who are engaged in some reserved occupation or in other work obviously of national importance at this time can help the country best by keeping on with their work and keeping the national machine running."

Civil Defence Needs

"There will, however, be many who are not so engaged. For men over twenty there is open the whole field of the Civil Defence services and they can rest assured that, if they enrol now for one or other of these Services, although later the call may come to join the fighting ranks, they will in the meantime, until that call comes be able to render an effective period of service to the country."

"Men are still needed in particular for the auxiliary fire service and for stretcher-bearer or first-aid parties."

"You can enrol for these services through the nearest Employment Exchange or, in the case of fire, at the nearest fire brigade station."

Call to Dockworkers

The War Office announced that no recruits can be accepted at the Central London Recruiting Depot, Great Scotland Yard.

Recruiting offices were opened yesterday at the following addresses in the London area: Barking—Drill Hall, Ripple-road, Barking (for dock workers). Romford—Drill Hall, London-road. Edgware—Drill Hall, Deansbrook-road. Acton—Drill Hall, Horn-lane. Croydon—Mitcham-road Barracks. Ebbw Vale—Yorkshire Grey Dance Hall, Ebbw Vale. Woolwich—9, Francis-street (for dock workers).

Outside London, applications may be made at any recruiting office for information.

Dock workers are very urgently required. They should report at any recruiting offices in the provinces and in the London district, especially at Barking and Woolwich, although they can be dealt with at any of the London centres.

Tradesmen are also wanted for the Royal Engineers, the Royal Army Service Corps, the Royal Army Medical Corps and the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, and motor-drivers with heavy goods licences are required for the Royal Army Service Corps and the Royal Engineers.

A limited number of men who have been employed as private chauffeurs are also required for the R.A.S.C. to drive staff cars. They must possess a current driving licence.

7 M.P.s. OPPOSED ARMED FORCES BILL

Seven members of Parliament voted against the National Service (Armed Forces) Bill in the House of Commons on Saturday night.

They were Mr. G. Buchanan (Lab., Gorbals), Mr. T. E. Harvey (Ind., English Universities), Mr. A. C. Jones (Lab., Shipley), Mr. J. Maxton (Lab., Bridgton), Dr. A. Saiter (Lab., Bermondsey West), Mr. A. Sloan (Lab., South Ayrshire) and Mr. C. H. Wilson (Lab., Attercliffe, Sheffield). Mr. Harvey is a Quaker.

The Bill was carried by 340 votes to 7.

SOVIET MISSION IN BERLIN

The Russian military mission arrived in Berlin on Saturday night and was received by Herr Woermann, Under Secretary, at the Foreign Office, German officers, and members of the Soviet Embassy. The mission travelled from the aerodrome in a car bearing the Soviet flag.—Exchange.

★ You Must Know These Things ★

Every Trade Unionist Urged: "Help to Win War"

Every trade unionist will be urged by the Trades Union Congress to do his utmost to help to win the war.

A resolution to this effect will be proposed at the annual T.U.C. at Bridlington to-day.

Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the T.U.C., stated yesterday that the membership was now about 5,000,000.

Not only had there been a great accession of members during the past year—at least between 50,000 and 60,000—but it was expected that as was the case in 1914, there would be a still greater increase during the present war.

THESE WIVES REPORT NOW

BRITISH-BORN women who are of German or Austrian nationality by marriage are no longer exempt from registration by the police.

They must report to the police at once. They will be registered unless, in any exceptional case—such as that of a woman who has been separated from her husband for some time—the police recommend exemption.

That legal change is made by an Order in Council, which amends the Aliens Order, 1920. All Germans and Austrians over sixteen years of age who do not intend to leave the country by September 9 must report at once to the police. They—

may not change their residence without receiving the approval of the police in advance.

may not travel more than five miles from their registered addresses without a police permit to do so (except for journeys within the Metropolitan and City of London Police districts by enemy aliens living there), and if absent from their registered addresses for more than twenty-four hours, must report to the nearest police station on every day of their absence.

The Foreign Secretary announces that the validity of all endorsements on existing British passports has been cancelled and that further endorsement is required before they are available for travel.

BLANKETS FOR CHILDREN PLEA

A special appeal for blankets for children evacuated from Birmingham is made by the Regional Commissioner for the Midland Region, the Earl of Dudley, and the Lord Mayor of Birmingham (Alderman J. Crump).

Parents of children who have been evacuated are asked to send a blanket, labelled with the name of their child, to the school from which the child was evacuated.

The Education Committee will forward these blankets to the head teacher of the school for the use of the child in the reception area.

As the response from parents will not cover the total deficiency, people are invited to forward any blankets which can be spared. They should be addressed to Nelson Street School, Nelson-street, Birmingham, where a central depot has been set up.

BLACK-OUT RULES FOR ALL HOUSES, CARS

YOU can be sent to gaol or heavily fined, or both, if you do not observe the black-out regulations.

Failure to comply with the regulations involves, on summary conviction, liability to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or a fine not exceeding £100, or both.

On conviction on indictment, anyone guilty of an offence against the regulations is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, or to a fine not exceeding £500, or both.

The following, states the office of the Lord Privy Seal, are some typical cases of imperfect observation reported by air raid wardens:—

Shaded lights behind yellow blinds; bars of light showing above dark curtains.

Motorists who switch on lights inside their garages while putting their cars away.

Snack bars and similar premises open to the streets which dim the light in the bar itself but allow a bright light to shine out from back rooms, etc.

Front doors of houses and shops opened, allowing light to stream out from the inside.

To Motorists—

When the air raid warning is given, the driver of a motor vehicle must stop and park his vehicle at the side of the road or else in a garage, car park or open space off the highway.

The driver of a vehicle carrying petrol, explosives, or other dangerous or inflammable goods should if possible park his vehicle in an open space away from the highway.

Many cars are to be seen the head-lamps of which are equipped with a simple blue paper mask (writes the *Daily Mirror* Motoring Correspondent.) This is not good enough!

No light of any colour whatsoever must be allowed to show from a head-lamp above eye level at a distance of twenty-five feet in front of the car.

Must Have a Hood

A hood there must therefore be fitted. Light must only be emitted through a slit three-eighths of an inch in width, the top edge of which coincides with the centre line of the glass, the ends extending to within half to one inch of the edge of the disc.

The head-lamp reflector must be blackened.

Having experimented for myself and discussed it all with the Scotland Yard police drivers, my advice is—remove the bulbs altogether. Except in the most unusual circumstances, the light emitted is not worth the trouble of screening.

Side lights, even though provided with frosted glasses, must be screened with the equivalent of two thicknesses of tissue paper, and the bulbs must not exceed a power of seven watts. Fit a screen inside the lamp glass.

Paper or white paint are satisfactory materials. Scotland Yard uses a disc of fairly dark blue celluloid.

You may not use varnish, wetting or any other device to increase transparency.

BRAZIL IS NEUTRAL

Brazil yesterday proclaimed her neutrality, states an Exchange message from Rio de Janeiro.

Mothers who have not yet received special gas masks for children between two and a half and four can use the small size in the ordinary civilian respirator.

This is the advice given in a circular sent by the Lord Privy Seal to local authorities. Thousands of anti-gas protective helmets for babies under about two and a half years have been issued in most vulnerable areas, and they are being produced at the rate of thousands a day.

Use Small Mask for Your Baby

Supplies of respirators for children between the ages of about two and a half and four are becoming available. These respirators are the same in principle as ordinary civilian respirators, but lighter. Until these become available, children between two and a half and four can be completely protected by the small size ordinary civilian respirator.

The face-piece must be lifted on the face by tightening the strap which passes over the top of the head, and the eye-piece will be above the level of the eyes, but that will not matter so long as the face-piece makes contact all round the face.

If gas attack is expected, the Government will broadcast advice on improvising anti-gas protection for babies and young children for whom protective helmets and respirators may not yet be available.

WHAT FUEL RATIONS MEAN

You must reduce your normal coal, gas and electricity consumption to three-quarters of the normal from next week-end.

That is the effect of a fuel and lighting order issued by the Mines Department to come into force on September 7.

The order says that the quarterly consumption of coal, gas and electricity by domestic consumers and small industrial consumers will be limited to 75 per cent. of the quantity consumed in the corresponding quarter of the year ended June 30, 1939.

Consumers of more than two tons of coal in the year ended June 30, 1939, must register with a licensed coal merchant, whom they are free to choose. After October 1 they will be unable to purchase coal unless they have so registered.

Consideration will be given to cases where households have been increased through accepting people from evacuation areas.

No consumer of coal will be rationed below two tons a year. Gas will not be rationed below 100 therms nor electricity below 200 units a year.

SANDBAG MATERIAL OFFERED TO FIRMS

LONDON Civil Defence Region organisation has prepared a scheme for the excavation of sand or other suitable material for filling sandbags and during the last three days has supplied about 150,000 cubic yards of sand to local authorities for protecting fire stations, A.R.P. buildings, hospitals, etc.

From 9 a.m. to-day at the excavation sites, the regional organisation will be ready to allot material excavated under this scheme to any industrial or commercial establishment in the London region providing its own transport. Firms should communicate with the London Civil Defence Region, Romney House, Tufton-street, Westminster, S.W.1 (Telephone ABBey 3801).

WHEN THE SIRENS GO

A notice broadcast yesterday by the Lord Privy Seal's Office said:—

IN the event of threatened air raids, warnings will be given in urban areas by sirens or hooters, which will be sounded in some places by short intermittent blasts and in other places by a warbling note changing every few seconds.

The warning may also be given by short blasts on police whistles. No hooter or siren may be sounded except on the instructions of the police.

When you hear any of these sounds—TAKE SHELTER.

And do not leave your shelter until you hear the "Raiders Passed" signal, which will be given by continuously sounding the sirens or hooters for two minutes on the same note.

Carry Gas Masks

If poison gas has been used, you will be warned by hand rattles. If you hear hand rattles, do not leave your shelter until the gas has been cleared away. Hand bells will be used to tell you when the danger of gas is past.

Keep off the streets as much as possible.

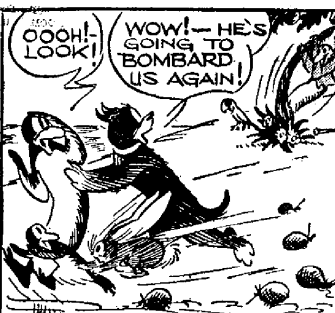
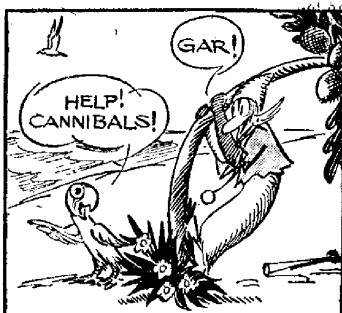
Carry your gas mask with you always.

Make sure that you and every member of your household, especially children, have on them their names and address clearly written. Do this either on an envelope or something like a luggage label, not an odd piece of paper which might be lost.

Sew the label on to your children's clothes. London tube railways are NOT available as air raid shelters.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

"PHONEY" ISLAND!



The astonished pets had no sooner recovered from the shock of "Crusoe" Egbert's coconut bombardment than the excited "ancient mariner," still thinking they were cannibals, started to repeat it!

But this time he pulled the palm-tree clean out of the ground. There is certainly something odd about this island!

WE'LL SEE IT THROUGH—L.L.G.

Continued from Page 4

the land may be lashed with the fury of its gales, but in our own hearts, this Sunday morning there is peace. (Cheers.) Our hands may be active, but our consciences are at rest.

"We must not underrate the gravity of the task which lies before us.

"The severity of the ordeal to which we must find ourselves equal to such that we must expect many disappointments and many unpleasant surprises, but we may be sure that the task which we have freely accepted, is one not beyond the compass of the strength of the British Empire and the French Republic.

"The Prime Minister has said it is a sad day. That is true, but it seems to me that there is another note which may be present at this time, and that is a feeling of thankfulness that if these great trials were to come upon our island, there is a generation of Britain here now ready to prove itself not unworthy of the danger not unworthy of those great men, the fathers of our land, who laid the foundations of our laws and our greatness.

"This is not a question of Danzig or Poland. We are fighting to save the whole world from the pestilence of Nazism and in defence of all that is most sacred to men.

"This is no war of domination or imperialism or to shut any country out of the sunlight and the means of progress. It is a war fought in its inherent quality, to establish upon immovable rocks the rights of the individual, and it is a war to establish and revive the stature of man.

"It may seem a paradox that a war undertaken in the name of Liberty and right should require as the necessary part of its progress the surrender for the time being of so many of our truly valued liberties and rights.

"Peace in Ruins"

"In the last few days the House of Commons has voted dozens of Bills to confer on the executive the control of our traditional liberties. These powers are not placed in hands which will abuse them or use them for party interests, but they will cherish and guard them.

"We must look forward to the day when these rights and liberties will be restored to us, and we shall be able to share them with peoples to whom such blessings are unknown.

Mr. LANSBURY (Soc., Bow and Bromley) appealed to the Government to see if it would not be possible to make, even now, a proposal to Germany to see whether they would be willing to abolish the new aerial warfare in its entirety.

"The cause of peace he represented was going down apparently in ruins, but force would not, could not, and never would, settle anything.

He hoped that as the result of this war there would arise a real spirit that would compel people to give up relying on force and to refuse in the future to put their strength in poisonous gas, in the massacre of little children and in universal hatred.

If mankind was in the future to live in freedom and peace, there was only one way, and that was to have an entire change of mind and outlook.

Mr. LLOYD GEORGE said he was one of those who had from time to time challenged the Government's handling of foreign affairs, but this was a different matter.

The Government were now confronted with the latest and not the least of a series of acts of brigandage by a very formidable military power which, if they were left unchallenged, would undermine the whole foundations of civilisation.

We Will Do It Again

He was only one out of millions of people in this country who would back any Government that was in power in seeing this struggle through. (Cheers.)

He had been through this sort of thing before (cheers) and there was only one word he wanted to say about that. They had then very bad moments. Moments when brave men were rather nervous and doubtful, but the nation was firm right through from beginning to end.

"By that means we went right through to the end, after four and a half terrible years," he said, "but we won a victory for right in the end and we will do it again." (Cheers.)

Sir HENRY PAGE CROFT (Con., Bourne-mouth), speaking "on behalf of the old Tories of the Empire," said that from the bottom of their hearts they welcomed the spirit of the Opposition.

They felt that they were one brotherhood, fighting for their very existence, and that unity of the nation would mean so much to the men who were going to bear the terrible strain that would persist.

It was this privilege during the Great War

to stand beside the Canadians and Australians in many bloody fights and there was no doubt those mighty hordes turned the scale in favour of victory.

Mr. GALLACHER (Con., Fife, W.) said he stood for the speedy defeat of Nazism as a sure way of bringing about a possible hope for lasting peace for the peoples of the world.

The National Service (Armed Forces) Bill was then considered in committee.

Mr. A. V. ALEXANDER (Soc., Hillsborough) moved an amendment that the age limit for service should be twenty instead of eighteen.

Mr. HORE-BELISHA, Secretary for War, replying said: "I do not wish to break the spirit of unity. I share the point of view of those who say that it would be undesirable to place the primary burden of war on those in this lower age group.

"In the French Army the lower age is eighteen and the Polish Army seventeen. I think, therefore, that no good purpose would be served in carrying an amendment of this kind when boys of seventeen are defending Poland, but I can assure Mr. Alexander that this will be one of the last classes to be called up.

I hope that will satisfy the House, particularly in view of the fact that we have now all the men we require except certain classes of tradesmen, for whom an appeal has been made and we have all the men we can handle.

Age Limit Plea

"There were 240,000 men registered in June last on whose services we have not yet completely called. There will be many in the existing age groups who will have to be trained.

It will be some time, we anticipate, before we call on any other age groups. We shall ascend from the point where we have started, namely, twenty-one.

"We shall go up the scale very considerably before we contemplate placing this obligation on these young men. Let us hope we shall get through the whole of the war without having to call on them at all.

"In the last war the age of eighteen was accepted by the House, and men of that age were called up.

"If we can spare these young men we shall do so, but we wish to show the country and the world that we include within our resources the whole man-power fit for active service of the nation. I hope that the House will not press me to accept the amendment."

Mr. ALEXANDER expressed the disappointment of his friends at Mr. Hore-Belisha's statement which he thought would lead to widespread feeling in other parts of the House.

Not to Go to France

Mr. HORE-BELISHA intervened to state: "At this particular moment we are taking out of the active forces prepared for overseas all existing men who are under nineteen and we are not intending to send them to France, although they have enlisted as regular soldiers."

LADY ASTOR (Con., Sutton, Plymouth) said she felt it was very bad policy to send to the front boys under twenty, but she did not think the Secretary for War could accept the amendment as there might come a time when they would have to go.

She believed it would be quite enough if Mr. Hore-Belisha gave an assurance that they would be the last—except in an emergency.

"I happen to be a mother and, perhaps unfortunately," added Lady Astor, "I have five sons just of the fighting age and they are all ready."

Mr. HORE-BELISHA said he had already assured the House that not only did the Government not intend, as an initial policy, to send these young men to France, but they did not intend to call them up.

"We do not want to make our first act after the declaration of war a public limitation upon our liability," he said.

"I completely reciprocate the spirit of the suggestions made by Mr. Davidson, that the country wants to know that our youth will not be sacrificed needlessly.

"It is the last intention that we have in the world to sacrifice them needlessly. He also asked whether the younger classes, if called up, would be given adequate training before being sent abroad. Certainly that will be the case."

The amendment was then withdrawn.

Swift Pension Plan

During discussion on the Personal Injuries (Emergency Provisions) Bill, Sir Walter Forster, Minister of Pensions, said if an injury occurred to any of the civil population in any part of the country he would be able to deal with a claim himself by next morning.

De Valera Wants Eire To Be Neutral

Mr. De Valera, speaking in the Dail at an all-night session which lasted until early yesterday, said the German Ambassador had called on him and informed him of Germany's peaceful attitude towards Ireland.

★ ★ ★

Mr. De Valera added: "The Irish Government wishes to remain at peace with Germany as well as all other Powers and to maintain neutrality in war."

BIGGER CROPS PLAN BEGUN

THE Minister of Agriculture has taken swift measures to increase home food production.

He has appointed a War Agricultural Executive Committee for each county in England and Wales, and has made an order (the Cultivation of Lands Order, 1939) authorising these committees to exercise on his behalf certain powers conferred on him by the Defence Regulations.

In a circular letter to the committees, the Minister says they will be given as free a hand as possible to proceed as a matter of urgency with all possible steps to increase the production of foodstuffs in their areas.

1,500,000 More Acres

Their immediate task is to see that additional land is brought under the plough with all speed. The aim is to obtain for next year's harvest an increase of about 1,500,000 acres in the tillage area in England and Wales compared with the acreage in June last.

Each county has been allotted its share of this total, and the committees have been urged to see that every effort is made to complete their allotted tasks—and, if possible, to exceed them.

Farmers requiring skilled and trained workers for milking and stock work are invited to apply to the Women's Farm and Garden Association, Courtland House, Byng-place, London, W.C.1.

END STRAIN M.P. URGED

AN appeal to the Cabinet by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, to avoid unnecessary delay in a peace or war decision was the high light of a dramatic debate in the House of Commons on Saturday night, when the Prime Minister told M.P.s of the warning to Germany that Britain would be bound to take action unless the German forces were withdrawn from Polish territory.

Mr. Chamberlain, after stating that so far no reply had been received, said:—

"It is possible that delay has been due to proposals meanwhile put forward by the Italian Government, that hostilities should cease and there should be a conference between the five Powers, Great Britain, France, Poland, Germany, Italy."

The Government, he went on, were in communication with the French Government as to the limit of time necessary to know whether the German Government were prepared to effect such withdrawal.

If the German Government should agree to withdraw their forces, then His Majesty's Government would be willing to regard the position as being the same as it was before the German forces crossed the Polish frontier.

Lives Lost by Delay

Mr. Greenwood, who was cheered by all parties, said he believed the whole House was perturbed by the Premier's statement.

"There is a growing feeling in all quarters of the House that this incessant strain must end sooner or later, and, in a sense, the sooner the better," he declared.

"The act of aggression took place thirty-eight hours ago, and the moment that act of aggression took place one of the most important treaties of modern times automatically came into operation.

"Every minute's delay now means loss of life, imperilling the very foundations of our national honour.

Mr. Chamberlain, in reply, said: "I understand that the French Government is in session at this moment. I feel certain that I can make a statement of a definite character to the House when it meets again to-morrow."

PARLIAMENT NOT TO MOVE

Replying to Mr. Dingle Foot (Lib., Dundee) who moved an amendment to allow a High Court appeal where any claim was refused, Sir Walter said he was prepared to insert a proviso in the scheme.

This would provide that when there was any difference of opinion as to whether a man was injured in the course of his duty he should have the right of appeal to independent medical ruling.

The amendment was withdrawn.

The Bill provides for payment of temporary allowances and pensions to certain classes of the civil population who may be injured, and to the dependants of persons who may be killed, by war-like operations in the United Kingdom.

The continuance of health and pensions insurance, and the payment and adjustment of benefits, during war-time are fully covered by the National Health Insurance and Contributory Pensions (Emergency Provisions) Bill.

The Pensions (Naval, Army, Air Force and Mercantile Marine) Bill, gives the Minister of Pensions powers in respect to the grant of pensions to soldiers, sailors and airmen injured on active service, and to the dependants of those killed.

Short or Long War?

These and all the other emergency Bills, passed through all their stages yesterday or on Saturday, were given the Royal Assent and became law yesterday.

When Captain Margesson moved the adjournment until 2.45 p.m. to-day, Mr. Lloyd George asked what opportunities would be afforded for members asking questions regarding essential services, particularly food production. The producing community were a good deal in the dark as to what the Government expected them to do.

He had 200 acres and he had no information as to whether there was anything the Government particularly wanted from producers. At present there were restrictions upon the growing of potatoes, but he did not suppose they would remain.

Did the Government want more potatoes to be produced and more cereals, and if so what? It was no use assuming that the war was going to be a very short one.

Everybody hoped for the best, but he was not at all sure that a short war was going to be the best for us.

If it was going to be a long war we should be confronted with great difficulties with regard to the carriage of food which they were not faced with in the last war, and it was essential that they should know the views of the Government as soon as possible.

Food Plans Well Advanced

Captain Margesson replied that the Government would be ready to provide an opportunity for an early discussion of these problems. Plans were already in an advanced state of preparation.

Mr. Gurney Braithwaite (Con., Holderness) asked for an assurance that until such time as the House became completely untenable through enemy action—which, personally, he thought unlikely—the House of Commons, the Lords House, would continue to meet in the capital of the Empire.

Captain Margesson: "With complete confidence I can give that assurance as far as it affects the Government. The only reason precautions have been taken was in case these particular buildings became untenable."

Where Are You Going to My Pretty Maid ?

... is what the bus conductor wants to know of this basketful of fare.

S'matter of fact even the label wasn't quite sure of the address. A large number of children were evacuated by being packed up this way and sent as luggage—to be called for !



Meanwhile, London, which the kiddies had just left, was quietly carrying on with Air Raid Precautions. Above are Auxiliary Firemen at the ready beside a sandbagged alarm post, and, below, War Reserve Police off to dig trench shelters.

AREN'T THEY HAPPY?

Here is how some of the children spent yesterday—paddling merrily in the sea at a south coast resort. And some of them had never seen the sea before !



★ John Thompson's Sportfolios ★

FROM SENTRY DUTY TO VICTORY

SOCCER carried on, and in spite of travelling difficulties 370,000 fans forgot their worries as they watched an avalanche of goal-scoring in League matches on Saturday.

Typical of the spirit with which the game continued was the gesture of several fans who gave up the chance of seeing a match themselves so that eight of their comrades could play for Liverpool against Chelsea.

Fans were Territorial-friends of the called-up Liverpool players, who volunteered to carry out the afternoon's sentry duties which the players were to have done.

Twenty thousand people who saw their team score a fine victory had no idea of what Kemp, Ramsden, Busby, Bush, McInnes, Fagan, Done and Balmer had to do before the game.

"Somewhere in the North," along with other members of their battalion, these stars had risen from a few hours' sleep on the floor of a station waiting-room to turn out for sentry duty at 5 a.m.

Four hours' duty, a few hours on their own . . . and then the match.

But they won, despite the absence of Harley, who was sent off midway through the second half.

Hero of the game was young Cyril Done, who, playing in his first League match, scored the only goal.

Soccer Flashes

SPURS arrived at West Bromwich just in time for the kick-off, but Morrison apparently wasn't unsettled by the rush . . . He scored twice in the opening minutes . . . got another goal later. Tottenham won a first-class tussle.

Disappointment turned to joy for Cecil Shaw. West Bromwich left back, when he left the field. He walked off dejectedly for he had missed the penalty that would have saved his side from defeat.

But as he went down the players' tunnel he was given a message. He smiled for the first time that afternoon as he learned that his wife, who was due to have a baby, was quite well.

Cecil changed as quickly as he could and rushed to his wife's side. "I hope she doesn't know I missed that penalty," he said. "She's such a keen supporter and would be as disappointed as I am."

Lester was lucky to win at West Ham.

Ted Drake found all his old form against Sunderland. Brilliant play by Bryan Jones helped him score four.

Huddersfield deserved a point at Brentford. Isaac scored what appeared to be a clever goal, but the referee wouldn't permit it, gave a penalty with which Hayes failed. Sporting Town never grumbled. "It's all in the game," said Young.

Good-in-parts Charlton looked a wonder team only occasionally, but Manchester United's weak finishing enabled Jimmy Seed's side to win.

Disappointing affair at Blackburn with Everton's Lawton providing the brightest entertainment.

Penalty goal from Nicholas gave Derby the

points, but they never had to worry about a disjointed Villa attack.

Bolton's forwards were also weak. They wasted chance after chance against Portsmouth.

"Incident" at Blackpool, where a bottle was thrown on the pitch near Scott, Wolves' goalkeeper, and referee instructed two policemen to patrol the area.

With Jock Dodds causing most trouble, Scott saved Wolves from heavier defeat.

Birmingham had enough chances to reach double figures against Burnley, but scored their second only a few minutes from time.

Tough struggle at Bradford, where a gallant come-back by Millwall earned them a draw.

Plymouth go on causing surprises; deserved their win on a muddy Sheffield Wednesday pitch.

Boy, 'Veteran' Stars

BOY and a comparative veteran were stars of Fulham's game with Luton. Boy was Ernest Shepherd, making his first appearance "veteran" was his inside partner, Taffy O'Callaghan. The inside forward played with the energy of a youngster, Shepherd had the calm assurance of a veteran. These two will make a great wing.

Splendid work by Newcastle forwards resulted in scoring of eight goals against poor old Swansea. Bowden (remember him at Highbury) got three.

Newport arrived forty minutes late for the match with Nottingham Forest, were well beaten. Billy Walker's shrewd guidance seems to be having its effect at City Ground.

Storm which flooded Bournemouth's ground before match with Northampton Town was followed by another and more pleasant one for the home fans. Home forwards stormed Town's defence, and ten of their shots went home.

Fighting come-back by Bristol City enabled them to save a point after being three goals down against Brighton.

Chief's Son Wins It

GOAL by Maurice Edelson after Reading G.P. had the worst of it against Southend helped his father's team to keep their position at the top.

Exeter continue to show surprising form. Their win at Port Vale was just reward for some clever football.

Another team pleasing their fans is Notts County. Their surety forward was shown in a smart victory over Cardiff at Ninian Park, where points are always difficult to pick up.

Ipswich and Norwich finished level in the East Anglian "Derby" and the fans were treated to a grand display of keen, clean and exciting Soccer. Ipswich were unfortunate to have left-winger Fletcher injured.

Sport "Off"

All sport at which crowds are liable to gather is off until further notice. This includes racing, greyhound racing, football, cricket, speedway racing and boxing.

Stewards of the Jockey Club and National Hunt Committee may meet during the next few days to make a decision regarding the future of racing.

No decision has yet been made about the Ryder Cup golf international, in which Great Britain is due to play America at Jacksonville, Florida, on November 18 and 19.

SIDE HAD TO DO A.R.P. DUTIES

OWING to transport difficulties and inability to raise teams through players having been called up, many of the amateur matches were called off on Saturday.

Most unfortunate were Walthamstow Avenue, who, due to receive Lowestoft Town in the final of the 1938-39 East Anglian Cup, admitted spectators only to have to return the money owing to the non-appearance of their opponents.

No telegrams were received from Lowestoft, and it was not until 4.30 p.m. that on seeking information, the Avenue were informed that the team had been unable to travel owing to A.R.P. duties.

Two Leagues were "washed out" entirely the London and Eastern Counties Leagues, while the prevalent conditions caused havoc in F.A. Cup matches, Isthmian League games, Northern, suburban and Sussex County League encounters.

Walton-on-Thames, more fortunate, had a good 2-1 win over Leyland Motors for they had to play most of the game with ten men.

Their Sharpshooter

Ten minutes after the start Shepherd, at outside right, fractured a collar-bone in a tackle. He was taken to hospital but after treatment insisted on returning to see the finish of the game.

Leading 2-0 at the interval, Clapton, Isthmian Leaguers, entered the preliminary round of the F.A. Cup with a 4-2 win over Dagenham Town, London League champions. Clapton called upon reserve full backs, but were the resourceful side, and had a sharpshooter in Rayner who got three goals.

Although a goal in arrears within the first three minutes, and at one period reduced to nine men, Leytonstone gained a victory over Dulwich Hamlet at Champion Hill by three goals to one.

Isthmian Leaguers St. Albans City decisively beat Bishopstortford by 6-1 after leading 5-1 at the interval.

MANCHESTER RESULTS

2.0.-DARK ENCOUNTER (11-8, S. Wragg), 1. Hakisa (10-1 A. Richardson), 2. Mr. Sellers (7-3, P. Evans), 3. 13 ran.

2.20.-ALLURE (4-7, M. Henry), 1. Lammars (5-2, Carlisle), 2. Sedgfield (20-1, Perryman), 3. 8 ran.

3.0.-VEZOU (5-1, J. Taylor), 1. Sikh (20-1, P. Maher), 2. Tiddles (12-1, F. Lane), 3. 14 ran.

3.30.-VALENTIN (6-1, D. Smith), 1. Mabarak (15-2, C. Smirke), 2. Wimbear (7-1, G. Richards), 3. 12 ran.

4.0.-VAIN FANOT (7-2, W. Stephenson), 1. Valentino (10-1, G. Willis), 2. Bobby Dazzler (20-1, J. Dyson), 3. 15 ran.

4.30.-LARCHFIELD (3-1, J. Taylor), 1. An Apple A Day (2-1, G. Richards), 2. Kartier (53-1, W. Bullock), 3. 5 ran.

ALL RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION I. Arsenal 5. Sunderland 2. Blackburn 2. Everton 2. Blackpool 2. Wolves 1. Bolton 2. Portsmouth 1. Brentford 1. Huddersfield 0. Charlton 2. Manchester United 0. Derby 1. Aston Villa 0. Grimsby 2. Preston 0. Leeds United 0. Sheffield United 1. Liverpool 1. Chelsea 0. Middlesbrough 2. Stoke 2.

Blackpool	3	3	0	6	Chelsea	3	1	1	3
Sheff. Utd.	3	2	0	5	Grimsby	3	1	1	3
Arsenal	3	2	0	5	Villa	3	1	2	3
Liverpool	3	2	1	4	Sunderland	3	1	2	3
Everton	3	2	1	4	Sheff. Wed.	3	1	2	3
Bolton	3	2	1	4	Huddersfield	3	0	2	2
Derby	3	2	1	4	Portsmouth	3	1	2	2
Charlton	3	2	1	4	Preston	3	0	1	2
Stoke	3	1	1	3	Blackburn	3	0	2	2
Man. Utd.	3	1	1	3	Leeds	3	0	2	2
Brentford	3	1	1	3	Sheff. Wednesday	3	0	2	2

DIVISION II. Birmingham 2. Burnley 0. Bradford 2. Millwall 2. Coventry 4. Barnsley 2. Telford 1. 1st Town 1. Manchester City 2. Chesterfield 0. Newcastle 0. Scunthorpe 1. Notts Forest 2. Accrington 1. Sheffield Wednesday 0. Plymouth 1. Southampton 3. Bury 0. West Bromwich Albion 3. Tottenham 4. West Ham 0. Leicester 2.

Leicester z.				Leicester z.				
P	W	L	Pts	P	W	L	Pts	
Luton	3	2	0	5	W.B.A.	3	1	1
Birmingham	3	2	0	5	Bury	3	1	1
Coventry	3	1	0	4	Newcastle	3	1	2
Plymouth	3	2	1	4	Chesterfield	2	1	1
West Ham	3	2	1	4	Southampton	3	1	2
N. Forest	3	2	1	4	Barnsley	3	1	2
Leicester	3	2	1	4	Sheff. Wed.	3	1	2
Spurs	3	1	0	4	Swansea	3	1	2
Newport	3	1	1	3	Burnley	3	0	1
Millwall	3	1	1	3	Fulham	3	0	2
Sheff. Utd.	3	1	1	3	Cardiff	3	0	2
Man. City	3	1	1	3	Bradford	3	0	2

DIVISION III (N.). Accrington 2. Oldham 0. Barrow 2. Bradford City 2. Carlisle 2. Stockport 0. Chester 2. E. Scunthorpe 0. Crewe Alex. 0. Hartlepool 0. Halifax 1. Wrexham 1. Lincoln 4. Gateshead 3. New Brighton 4. Doncaster 2. Rochdale 1. York City 0. Rotherham 2. Darlington 2. Southport 1. Hull City 1.

Darlington 2				Southport 1				Hull City 1						
	P	W	L	Pts		P	W	L	Pts		P	W	L	Pts
Accrington	3	3	0	6	Carlisle	2	1	1	2					
Birmingham	3	2	0	5	Bury	3	0	0	0					
Chester	3	2	0	5	Gateshead	3	1	1	2					
Darlington	3	2	0	5	Barnsley	3	0	1	2					
N. Brighton	3	2	1	4	Doncaster	3	1	1	2					
Rochdale	3	2	1	4	Sheff. Wed.	3	0	1	2					
Crewe	3	2	1	4	Oldham	3	1	1	2					
Wrexham	3	1	1	3	Scunthorpe	3	0	1	2					
Tranmere	3	1	1	3	York	3	0	0	2					
Lincoln	3	1	1	3	Brad. City	3	0	2	1					

DIVISION III (S.). Bournemouth 10. Northampton 0. Bristol City 3. Brighton 3. Cardiff C. 2. Notts Co. 4. Crystal Palace 3. Bristol Rovers 3. Ipswich 1. N.wich 1. Port Vale 0. Exeter City 1. Reading 1. Southend 2. Aldershot 2. Tipton 2. Tunbridge 2. Mansfield 2. Walsall 1. Q.P.R. 0. Walsall 1. Orient 1.

Hall 1. Q.P.R. 0, Watford 1				Orient 1				
P	W	L	Pts	P	W	L	Pts	
Reading	3	2	0	5	Norwich	3	1	1
Exeter	3	2	0	5	Southend	3	1	1
Notts Co.	2	2	0	4	Torquay	3	0	0
Ipswich	3	1	0	4	Walsall	3	0	0
Brighton	1	1	0	4	Q.P.R.	3	0	0
Cardiff	3	2	1	4	Watford	3	0	0
C. Palace	2	2	1	4	Northampton	3	0	0
Southampton	3	1	1	3	Port Vale	3	0	0
Bristol C.	3	1	1	3	Aldershot	3	0	0
Orient	3	0	0	3	Swindon	3	0	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Aberdeen 1. Kilmarnock 2. Ayr United 6. Hamilton 1. Celtic 1. Clyde 0. Falkirk 2. Green of South 1. Hibernian 3. Albion Rovers 5. Dundee 2. Hearts 2. Hearts 2. Hearts 2. St. Johnstone 3. Aberdeen 0. St. Mirren 4. Cowdenbeath 0. Third Lanark 1. Rangers 2.

Third League 1				Rangers 2					
	P	W	L	Pts		P	W	L	Pts
Rangers	6	4	0	9	Kilmarnock	5	2	2	5
Falkirk	6	4	1	8	St. Mirren	5	2	1	5
Hearts	6	2	1	6	Hamilton	5	2	2	5
Aberdeen	5	3	2	6	Arbroath	5	2	3	4
Celtic	5	3	2	6	St. Johnstone	5	2	3	4
Falkirk	5	2	2	5	Hibernian	5	2	3	4
Albion R.	5	2	2	5	Alloa	5	2	3	4
Motherwell	5	2	2	5	Ayr	5	2	3	4
St. Johnstone	5	2	2	5	Clyde	5	1	4	2
Q. of South 5	3	2	5	5	Cowdenbeath	5	1	4	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Division II. Airdrie 2. East Fife 1. Dundee Utd. 0. Leith Athletic 2. Dunfermline 5. Brechin C. 2. King's Park 2. East Stirling 2. Montrose 4. Forfar Athletic 1. Morton 1. Dundee 1. Raith R. 1. Stenhousemuir 3. St. Bernard's 0. Queen's Park 0. Dundee 3. Edinburgh 0. 2.

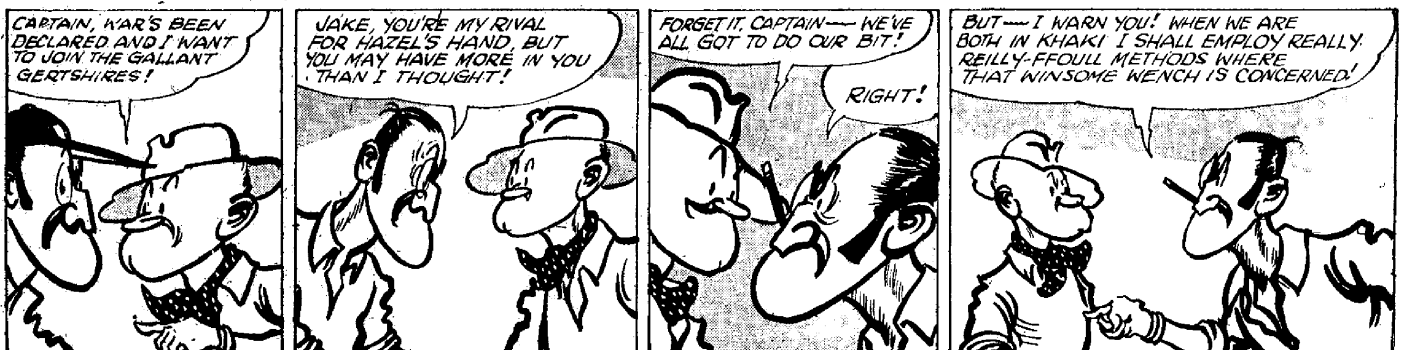
IRISH LEAGUE.—City Cup.—Ballymena 1. Linfield 2. Bangor 2. Portadown 0. Celtic Celtic 4. Cliftonville 1. Derry City 4. Ards 1. Glenavon 4. Larne 1. Glentworth 1. Disley 1. Newry 1. 3. Coleraine 0.

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Bradford C. 3. Frickley 2. Doncaster 4. Lincoln 0. Gainsborough 2. Scarborough 0. Hull 3. Boston 1. Mansfield 3. Bradford 2. Notts Co. 1. Rotherham 3. Scunthorpe 1. Grimsby 2. Barnsley 0. Burton 0. abandoned.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Aston Villa 4. Derby 5. Burnley 4. Leeds 0. Hury 5. Bolton 9. Chesterfield 0. Man. City 3. Everton 2. Blackpool 1. Huddersfield 1. Sheffield Wed. 3. Man. Utd. 3. Newcastle 0. Preston N.E. 2. Liverpool 1. Sheffield Utd. 1. W.B.A. 1. Stoke 1. Birmingham 1. Wolves 1. Blackburn 3.

Just Jake...

"Fair Warning!"



DON'T . . .

THIS is intended for YOU. Read it, remember it, pass it on to your friends. First, and most important of all things is

Don't Listen to Rumours

You will get all the news that matters—bad or good—in your newspapers. Disbelieve anything else you hear—particularly alarmist news. Next thing to remember is

Don't Broadcast Information

You may know that there is an anti-aircraft gun cunningly concealed in the field next to your garden. But that's no reason for passing on the information. It may reach someone who should not know it.

Don't Lose Your Head

IN OTHER WORDS—KEEP SMILING. THERE'S NOTHING TO BE GAINED BY GOING ABOUT WITH THE CORNERS OF YOUR MOUTH TURNED DOWN, AND IT HAS A BAD EFFECT ON PEOPLE WHOSE NERVES ARE NOT SO GOOD AS YOURS.

SO EVEN IF A BOMB FALLS IN YOUR STREET—WHICH IS UNLIKELY—KEEP SMILING.

Don't Listen to Scaremongers

You will always find scaremongers about. Just treat them as you would a smallpox case—move on quickly. The enemy loves to spread rumours. Part of his campaign was to panic

Britain—and he will still try it, hopeless although it is.

Don't Cause Crowds to Assemble

THE POLICE HAVE ENOUGH TO DO. IF YOU SEE PEOPLE GATHERING AND THERE IS NO REASON FOR YOU TO JOIN THEM—WALK ON. IN OTHER WORDS—MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

AND ABOVE ALL DON'T FORGET THE OLD ARMY ADAGE.

Be silent, be discreet, enemy ears are listening to you.

NOW GET AHEAD, DO YOUR JOB AND DON'T WORRY.

Daily Mirror

SAUSAGES GO BETTER WITH H-P SAUCE

NAZIS' REPLY

Continued from Page 1.

Britain had been at war for fifteen minutes.

The House of Commons met at noon. The Premier spoke quietly to a grave, resolute House. He told of the ultimatum delivered in Berlin three hours before, of the assurances demanded from Germany before 11 a.m.

"No such undertaking was received by the time stipulated," Mr. Chamberlain said. "Consequently this country is now at war with Germany."

Only once the Premier's voice trembled. "For no one," he said, "has it been a sadder day than for me. Everything I worked for, everything I hoped for, everything I believed through my public life has crashed in ruins."

But he was able now to speak freely. "I trust I may live," he said, "as the cheers resounded through the House. To see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed so as to restore the liberty of Europe."

Mr. Lloyd George was loudly cheered as he rose.

"I have been through this before . . ." he said, and told of moments of disaster when brave men quailed and doubted, but which brought out, as nothing else could, the unity of the British.

We Shall Win Through

Mr. Churchill made a striking speech, rightly timed.

"Outside," he said, "the storms of war may blow and the land may be lashed with the fury of its gale, but in our own hearts this Sunday morning there is peace."

"Our hands may be active, but our consciences are at rest."

"Let us not mistake the gravity of the task which lies before us; the severity of the ordeal to which we shall not be found unequal."

"We must expect many disappointments and many unpleasant surprises, but we may be sure that the task which we have really accepted is one not beyond the compass of the strength of the British Empire and the French Republic."

"This is no question of fighting for Danzig or fighting for Poland. We are fighting to save the world from the pestilence of Nazi tyranny, and in defence of all that is most sacred to man."

Five-Point "No"

Germany yesterday formally rejected Britain's ultimatum in a five-point answer. It said:—

1. That the German people were not in a position to accept or fulfil any British ultimatum.

2. That the British Government nullified all German attempts at a peaceful settlement.

3. The British Government approved and encouraged the Polish steps against Danzig and the German minority.

4. The German Government, it is stated, could not tolerate conditions on its eastern border "similar to those in Palestine."

5. The German Government, therefore, rejects the ultimatum to withdraw German troops.

Hitler, in a broadcast to the Eastern Army last night, declared, "I myself will go this very day to the front."

NAZIS BOMB HOLY TOWN

Continued from Page 1

Poland a pact to spare civilians in bombing, and Hitler had promised President Roosevelt not to bomb open towns.]

Violent fighting is going on on the East Prussian and Silesian frontiers, especially in the region of Czesochowa, a Havas telegram from Warsaw states.

Casualties on both sides are reported to be heavy in the fighting in Pomorze, the Corridor province. The German pressure there is stated to be increasing.

Heroes Hold Island

A Polish war communique, claiming that 100 Nazi tanks had been put out of action, reported continuous fighting also on the frontier of Pomerania and in the Gdynia region. Westerplatte, Polish island of Danzig, is still being bravely held.

Strong enemy attacks go on in the Silesia, Zakopane and Czesochowa sectors.

Czesochowa is a holy place, where there is a cult of the miraculous Virgin. The Germans claimed the town had been captured at the week-end.

The Polish communique declared the town had been "barbarously bombed and set on fire, including its sixteenth century cloisters." Wielun, in Lodz Province, is only ten miles from the border—and the Polish defensive positions were seldom on the frontier line.

Warsaw reported a continued Nazi attempt at air terror during the week-end.

And it was revealed that Nazi planes

bombed women and children after the German Government had itself secured from the Polish Government a pact to spare civilians.

Foreign messages, Reuter and British United Press.

U.S. CABINET MEETS TO-DAY

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has called a special Cabinet meeting for to-day to discuss the war crisis.

Mr. Stephen T. Early the White House secretary, disclosed yesterday that a neutrality proclamation is being prepared.

This will be issued by President Roosevelt after the United States is notified formally and officially that a state of war exists in Europe.

The President, after an all-night vigil at the White House was yesterday busy on the radio speech which he will deliver to the American nation this morning.

The President will express the nation's sympathy with France and Britain, and is expected to announce that the U.S. is ready to help them by every method short of war.

British United Press, Exchange and "Daily Mirror" New York correspondent.

American Radio Praises Our Bravery In "Raid"

The coolness and courage shown by Londoners during the first air raid warning yesterday morning was praised by the announcer for the United States Columbia Broadcasting System, speaking from London.

He quoted several examples, including restaurant cashier, who was totally unafraid, but much aggrieved because the air raid signal did not sound as he thought it would.

The Air Ministry made this announcement:

"An aircraft was observed approaching the South Coast of England at 11.30 a.m. As its identity could not be readily determined, an air raid warning was given."

"It was shortly afterwards identified as a friendly aircraft and the 'All Clear' signal was given."

TO TREAT CASUALTIES

A civilian service of medical officers for the treatment of casualties in hospitals has been organised by the Ministry of Health.

It is known as the Emergency Medical Service, and M.O.s who have been called up for whole-time duty in hospitals will wear on the right arm a twill brassard bearing the letters "E. M. S." in deep red on a blue background.

LATEST NEWS

TO COMMAND FIELD FORCES
King has appointed Lord Gort Commander-in-Chief, British Field Forces, General Sir Edmund Ironside becomes Chief of Imperial General Staff and General Sir Walter Kirke is Commander-in-Chief Home Forces.

SUNSET

7.40



LIGHT-UP

8.40

Daily Mirror

No. 11,471 ★ ★ ★ ★ ONE PENNY
Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

SEPT
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LONDON BARRAGE BEATS BIGGEST GERMAN RAID

LONDONERS WENT TO WORK YESTERDAY TIRED AFTER THE NOISIEST NIGHT THEY HAVE EVER KNOWN—BUT CONTENTED.

For, instead of the spasmodic gunfire and the thud of bombs to which they had become accustomed, they had heard the thunder of the fiercest A.A. barrage ever put up in this country.

The waves of bombers thrown in by the Germans are believed to have been even stronger than on previous nights, but not more than two or three planes got through to Central London.

Will Be More Effective Still

The barrage was based on new methods of prediction, it was authoritatively stated yesterday, and it is hoped that with continued practice the methods used will be improved and have even greater success.

It was officially stated yesterday that the German attacks were less effective than any since Saturday.

London had bared her teeth and the old feeling of defencelessness had vanished. The menacing monotonous note of German aircraft, flying to unload their cargoes, had gone.

With shells spitting all round them they could no longer keep their course. Many turned back and fled without losing their bombs.

Two German planes, trapped by the ring of fire, were brought down over North London.

The effectiveness of the anti-aircraft fire was admitted by the Germans yesterday. They said that "shells burst directly alongside" their planes. The engine dropped out of one plane hit by shrapnel.

Battle in the Dark

It was a battle in the dark during the first three hours of the raid. Not a searchlight beam cut the sky lit by a strong moon. A sky that for nine hours was constantly lit with the flash of bursting shells.

Immediately after the sirens guns of all calibres crashed into a roar, echoes went singing across the capital, the high resonant note of one explosion was followed by the deep "woof" of others.

Once seven planes appeared in the centre of a ring of exploding steel.

At one time so many planes were overhead that their drone rose above the crash of gunfire. New guns went into action, ripping the sky with a deeper harsher report.

For a few minutes there was a lull and the homely puffing of a railway train could be heard in the sudden quiet. Then the guns began again.

Shrapnel Danger

Falling shrapnel was a greater potential danger to more people for the first time than falling bombs. South Londoners, encouraged by the incessant din to come out into the open to watch, soon took cover again.

Small pieces of hot metal clattered.

Continued on Back Page

BERLIN AGAIN BOMBED

BERLIN was again bombed early yesterday by large numbers of British bombers, which scored direct hits on railways, war factories and an aerodrome.

Several towns in Northern Germany including Hamburg and Bremen, suffered heavy damage when heavy and incendiary bombs hit military objectives.

British warplanes attacked at midnight. A large railway yard south of the Potsdam Station was straddled by a stick of heavy-calibre bombs, followed by a salvo of incendiary bombs.

Another raid, evading the searchlight and anti-aircraft barrage curtaining the city, attacked the Anhalter station near the Potsdam Station.

In a series of runs over the target this raid bombed the station, buildings and tracks.

A.A. Crew Bombed

Other raiders pressed home the attack. By the light of parachute flares dropped from high above the city centre, repeated salvos of bombs were seen to strike the goods yards of the two stations.

An A.A. battery in the Tiergarten, Berlin's Hyde Park, was bombed, and another raider turned south and dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on the Tempelhof aerodrome, Berlin's main airport and former military parade ground.

One British aircraft, flying 8,000 feet above the city was hit by shell fragments which pierced the cowl of one engine and narrowly missed the oil tank, but all the aircraft engaged in the attack on Berlin returned safely.

Germany officially admitted that a number of fires were caused and damage done to residential districts and working-class quarters. Fourteen persons were killed and forty-one injured.

Damage in Bremen and Hamburg was much more serious than in Berlin, a correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" stated. There were numerous dead and injured.

Violent Gunfire

Gunfire broke out in all parts of Berlin with unusual violence simultaneously with the sounding of the alarm," he added.

"Soon bomb explosions were heard and fires were started in many parts of north-west and central Berlin, including a large factory and also attic fires in dwellings.

"Unexploded bombs were later found in the Tiergarten and near the East-West Axis. Hitler's much-prized new main road.

The same correspondent stated that Berlin's black-out regulations are now severer in all respects. From last night a police decree closed all restaurants, cafes and eating-houses two hours earlier namely at eleven o'clock.

Absolutely no exemptions will be granted. Berliners have no inducement to stay out, and are therefore obliged to follow the advice previously given to retire early to bed.—British United Press and Exchange.

BEETLE RAIDS BY RAF—NAZIS

Authorised German sources charged yesterday that the British are throwing bags of Colorado potato beetles into the potato fields of Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium in an effort to lay waste the major food source of these countries.

Authoritative circles in London yesterday said that there was not a word of truth in the German story.—Associated Press.

2 NEWSPAPER OFFICES BOMBED IN LONDON

MADAME TUSSAUD'S and the offices of two newspapers—the Daily Herald and the Evening Standard—were damaged during recent air raids on London.

Both papers were able to publish within a few hours.

At the Evening Standard premises, damage might have been more serious had not the high explosive bomb which struck the building dropped through a 15,000-gallon water tank on the roof. This prevented fire and there were no casualties. Water cascaded down the stairs. Windows were shattered.

Two watchers were on the roof. One of them said: "We heard the screech of the bomb and jumped into the sandbagged watching post. 'So safe were we there, that we did not even feel the blast.'"

Models of Hitler and Mussolini were undamaged when a bomb fell on the cinema adjoining Madame Tussaud's waxworks. Most of the models in the waxworks escaped.

TIME BOMB LIES NEAR ST. PAUL'S

A DELAYED action bomb lies close outside St. Paul's Cathedral and the area has been cleared.

Residents in nearby premises were warned to leave and streets around the Cathedral were evacuated.

The unexploded bomb lies in one corner of the Cathedral grounds.

The Dean on the advice of the police left the Cathedral which apparently was itself a Nazi objective.

"HELP THE NAZIS—OR ELSE"

Hitler's propaganda chief Goebbels yesterday told Belgian journalists touring Germany that the Nazis intended to uproot prejudices existing in the neighbouring countries against the new order which Germany is now establishing in Europe. These countries, he added, would be induced to co-operate voluntarily.—Reuter.

Musso Thinks of a Number—to Kid Italy

Rome announced yesterday that in the war between Italy and England, Britain has lost 373 planes, two cruisers, seven destroyers, twelve submarines and ten merchant ships.

The Italians, it was added, had lost sixty-three planes, one cruiser, three destroyers, eight submarines, and one minesweeper.

It was also claimed that hits had been scored on most other British warships.—British United Press.

NEW TENSION IN RUMANIA

DEMANDS of the German minority in Rumania which now numbers about 750,000, are causing a new crisis in ex-King Carol's dismembered country.

At Timisoara there have been strong anti-Italian and anti-German street demonstrations, in the course of which Rumanians attacked Germans in uniform.

Before all the German public buildings, banks, schools and German party headquarters stand armed and uniformed youths of the Banat Black Guard organisation.

M. Hans Otto Roth, representative of the German minorities in Parliament has presented a new memorandum to General Antonescu, restating the demands of the German minority. They include:

Organisation of the German minority as an autonomous community. Exemption from Rumanian military service.

The right to have their own taxation and administration. Employment of the German language and German place-names, exemption from requisition.

Formation of their own military forces, with their own equipment, on the Nazi model.

A further cause for anxiety concerning Germany's ultimate intentions in Rumania is a report that eleven trains containing Germans, apparently troops with equipment, recently passed through a local station eastwards.

Local German circles declare these forces are going to Bessarabia to superintend the evacuation of 90,000 Germans from that region to Germany.—Reuter.

STRETCHER BEARER LEFT—GAOLED

William Lott Walker of Lexhamnews, Kensington, was sentenced at West London yesterday to seven days' imprisonment for failing to continue in his employment as a stretcher bearer.

Mr. Parry Evans, prosecuting, said that so many people who had been trained left A.R.P. work when the labour market improved that an order was made providing that men could not leave except for some very good reason, such as acceptance of work of greater national importance.

The perfect emergency ration



Fry's Sandwich Chocolate

SHOCKS JUST STARTED

PILOTS who have used our new fire weapon on military objectives over forest and wooded areas in the Berlin area, the Black Forest and the Hartz Mountains say the effects are "terrific."

It is only one of the surprises we have in hand for the enemy. The new fire bomb fits into the bomb-racks alongside the other bombs and is understood to be released electrically. It is much lighter than the usual type of incendiary bomb.

As far as can be learned, it was specially designed for use in destroying the munitions dumps and armament factories which the Nazis hide in their forests.

The R.A.F. knew of the existence of these important war plants and, while planning the appropriate time of the year for the attack to ensure that the forests would be easily fired, set about evolving the fire weapon.

Puzzled the Germans

The R.A.F. has many secrets for use as the scope and the hitting power of our attacks increase with the longer hours of darkness.

The short summer nights have been an important factor in curtailing the duration of our attacks on military objectives in the past weeks.

Extent of the damage caused by the new fire weapon, which Belgrade calls "phosphorous leaves," is revealed by German news agency reports there.

At first German experts could not explain the rapid spread of fires caused by the British raiders and the fight against them was a hard one.

Most of the "leaves" fell in Westphalia in Southern Central Germany and round Halle and Merseburg.

SIGNALS CHARGE "DUE TO IRISH FEUD"

A NEIGHBOURS' feud was suggested as the cause of a "fantastic charge of signalling" being brought against Emil Sherman Wirth, sixty-two, salaried of Swiss nationality and Alma Wirth, sixty-one, his British-born wife, both of Child's street, Kensington.

Sir Gerald Rendon, the West London magistrate, yesterday dismissed charges against the couple of making signals "intended to be received by an aircraft in flight."

There were also five charges of displaying a light during the black-out, and on the first of these he fined Mr. and Mrs. Wirth 50s. each.

Mr. Louis Morris, for the defence admitted that there had been a breach of the lighting regulations, but suggested that the whole thing was the result of a feud which had arisen between Mr. Wirth and certain people in Child's street because he had criticised Irish activities and said that in Germany they would be dealt with in a different manner.

QUILTS FOR RAID VICTIMS

Padded quilts, numbering 3,300, made by Red Cross workers in Canada, were distributed at shelters and to the homeless in London's bombed areas yesterday.

On Wednesday, Colonel Nasmith, Overseas Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, provided 5,800 articles of new clothing, made by Canadian women, and two tons of canned fruit and foods.

MORE POTATOES NEXT YEAR

The Minister of Agriculture has asked farmers to plant more potatoes next season. In almost every county steps are being taken to make sure that there is enough sound seed, the price of which will be controlled.

The county committees have been asked also to ensure that at least as much sugar beet as was grown in 1939 is sown.

Bomb Provides Free Lunch for Thousands

Thousands of poor, homeless air-raid victims had a free lunch in an East London area yesterday, thanks to a bomb which damaged the electric power plant of a large meat factory.

With the plant out of order, the factory manager found he had five tons of meat lying spare.

He sought, and was granted, permission of the Ministry of Food to use it, together with the firm's large stock of vegetables. And so giant cauldrons of stews were made for the victims of Nazi frightfulness.

ITALIAN BASE MADE USELESS

IN less than seven weeks since Italy declared war, combined operations of the R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm made the Italian naval base of Tobruk Libya, utterly useless.

Tobruk was ideally situated to enable the Italians to bring war supplies to their troops, and also as a base for their submarines and warships.

As a result of accurate bombing during a series of daring raids carried out by British aircraft, Tobruk harbour, which was formerly full of Italian naval and merchant shipping, is completely void of any serviceable warship. The few merchant ships that remain are bottled up as effectively as if they were interned.

Littered With Ships

Of five submarines lying in the harbour one has definitely been sunk, others may have been sunk or have fled to safer waters. The harbour is littered with ships either sunk or lying on their sides.

This state of affairs answers irrefutably the ridiculous claim that the command of the air in the Mediterranean.

Every operation since the war began in the Middle East has proved that the R.A.F. is a much superior fighting force, a superiority that has been reflected in great successes.

Outstanding among these was the action on July 4, when six of our fighters met nine enemy fighters and shot down seven of them. The bag for the day was nine, and our loss was only one machine, which made a forced landing on our side of the line.

"BRITISH SHIPS IN CONVOY HIT"

THE Nazis claim to have bombed a British convoy in the Thames Estuary and to have hit a destroyer and six freighters.

"At 6 p.m. on Wednesday," says Berlin, "a German bombing squadron received a report from one of its scouting parties that a convoy of about twenty ships was passing through the Thames Estuary."

The German bombers descended like a swarm of hornets upon the enemy ships and, despite a fierce defence barrage, the Stukas (dive bombers) succeeded in setting fire to a destroyer and six freighters.

The remainder of the convoy fled and withdrew into the Thames Estuary. —Reuter

MURDER WITHOUT MOTIVE

No motive for the crime was suggested at the Old Bailey yesterday when Stanley Edward Cole, twenty-three, wood machinist, was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Doris Eugenia Gird, and sentenced to death.

It was stated that just about midnight on August 3 Cole went to Wimbledon Police Station and said: "I have killed a woman at Hartfield, Kent. I stabbed her in the back. Why did I do it?"

Mr. McClure, prosecuting, said Mrs. Gird's husband was in the R.A.F. and in his absence Cole slept on a couch at the woman's house. There was no evidence of a quarrel. Cole pleaded not guilty, but did not go into the witness box.

ONE MAN HELD WAVE OF FIRE

MORE than 100 Bristol auxiliary firemen have played the principal part in fighting one of the biggest fires this country has ever known.

Many of the men had never seen a real fire yet they tackled the blaze as though it were a parade ground drill.

That so many of them have escaped with their lives is due partly to the heroism of one man, who alone kept back a raging fire which threatened to devour his colleagues.

Sergeant W. V. Philpott, of Bristol, who was in charge of the whole fire-fighting force, told the *Daily Mirror*: "We were just beginning to control the fire when suddenly the water failed us."

There was just enough water remaining for one branch hose and the man who was handling it stood alone as his mates ran for their lives.

"Somehow with his one hose he kept back the fire which was bearing down on him until we could bring up more water."

"If it had not been for him, the other men might not have got away." Altogether five firemen were killed, two seriously injured and thirty slightly injured, while several men suffered shock and burns.

Sergeant Philpott pointed out that the men had little rest and everything was against them.

"The heat was terrific and the smoke was so thick that it overcast everything with a cloud, turning it into night. The ground was rough and there was practically no water at the fire."

Spirit Unbreakable

"The fact that we eventually put out the fire was due to a final desperate burst of energy and courage like, or of which cannot be imagined."

Nothing could conquer the spirit of the men, who sang and joked as they worked.

Sir Geoffrey Peto, Regional Commissioner for the South-West, told the men when they returned to Bristol: "I think Hitler ought to know the extraordinary spirit you have shown. I should like to alter the old proverb."

"The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat." To the nearer the bomb the greater the pluck. "You have been through the fire, and been found true metal without flaw and without alloy."

SOVIET GRAIN FOR FRANCE

Six new Soviet barges carrying petroleum products, together with three other barges laden with grain, have passed Kieff for the Black Sea, on their way to Brest. —Exchange.

Tonic for Shelter-Tired Londoners

A morning rush hour bus stopped at traffic lights in Central London yesterday. Suddenly, tired-eyed passengers, many of whom had spent part of the night in air-raid shelters, became alert. Those at the back craned forward. The conductor stopped in the act of punching a ticket.

"Lately," said a charwoman happily, "This does me a world of good," commented a business man beside her.

Two lorries were rumbling past. On one were the dismembered and bullet-pitted wings and tail of a German bomber. On the other the smashed fuselage, black crosses showing up on a drab green background.

"That's what I call propaganda," said the bus conductor. "I'd like to drive that lot all the way round London."

British People Inspire Us, Say Canadians

"The men, women and children of Britain may rely on Canada redoubling her efforts to give them all the support in her power," stated the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, in a message to Mr. Churchill yesterday, says Reuter.

"In their undaunted and inspiring resistance to the barbarous and inhuman slaughter they are being called on to endure, they may count on our support to the utmost of our strength. Canada was never more proud of the privilege of having her forces on sea and land and in the air so closely associated with those in the United Kingdom and other parts of the Commonwealth in the magnificent stand in the world's citadel of freedom against ruthless aggression and for the preservation of the liberties of free men."

Canada's Ministry of Munitions and Supply stated yesterday that Britain and Canada together have spent \$44,520,000 on war production plants across the Dominion. These would have a productive capacity of £150,000,000 value annually in all kinds of war supplies.

CZECHS HIT AT HITLER

"I was very very satisfactory."

That was the verdict, pronounced with a grin by a Czechoslovak bomber pilot after his squadron—recently formed in this country—had made its first raid over enemy territory.

The squadron took part in a successful attack on railway goods yards at Brussels, and on their return drank a toast with their commander to the success of future operations.

When they arrived over the target the crews found that they were in cloud. Two of the pilots came right down, broke cloud in the face of anti-aircraft fire and bombed right on the target.

One of these pilots said that he twice crossed the canal which runs near the Brussels goods yard without finding the target. On the third run they picked it up, turned and bombed it on the fourth run.

Want to Do It Again

The men who took part in the raid say that all they want is an opportunity to repeat the performance.

There had been keen competition in the squadron to go on the raid, which was carried out within forty-three days of the unit's formation.

Though they are now beginning to pick up the language, none of the Czechs at first spoke English.

They had an interpreter and about ten of them spoke Russian, with which their British C.O. was also familiar.

Despite the language difficulty they at once settled down to a period of intensive training under the guidance of British officers, four of whom are holders of the D.F.C.

PREMIER'S SON MAY BE M.P.

Mr. Randolph Churchill, the Prime Minister's son, is likely to be returned unopposed as a Conservative in the Preston Lancashire, by a election caused by the death of Mr. A. C. Moreing.

Mr. S. M. Holden said yesterday that it has been decided not to nominate a Britain Pensions Movement candidate.

LUXEMBURG PROTESTS

The Grand Duchess and the Government of Luxembourg have protested to all the Governments with which Luxembourg maintains relations a solemn protest against the destruction of Luxembourg's independence and the forcible "Germanisation" of the country. —Reuter

R.A.F. OVER GERMANY MEET 'FLAK'

AFTER the barrage put up over London on Wednesday night, anti-aircraft guns have become the main thing people are talking about.

And here is a guide to "Flak" the German equivalent of "Archie" or "Ack-Ack" (the anti-aircraft fire which the R.A.F. meet over Germany). "Flak" comes from the German initials—Fl. A.K. —Flieger Abwehr Kanone, or the gun that drives off raiders.

There are two principal kinds of "Flak" light and heavy. Light "Flak" are guns of calibres between three-quarters of an inch and two inches. The weight of the shell increases from less than half a pound in the case of the smallest of the guns to three and one-third pounds in the case of a 47 mm.

The rate of fire decreases as the range, weight of shell and calibre increase. The German 20 mm., for example, fire about 180 rounds a minute up to 7,000 feet while the 47 mm. fire twenty-five rounds a minute to a height of more than three miles.

Cannot Fall Back

Light "Flak" fire tracer shells which burst on impact and have self-destructing detonators. That is to say they explode in the air even if they miss the target, and therefore cannot fall back and explode on the ground.

Heavy "Flak" do not fire tracers. They fire time-fused shells, and range from the fifteen rounds a minute, 75 mm. guns, throwing shells to 20,000ft. to the 105 mm. guns, firing ten thirty-two pound shells a minute to 30,000ft.

The method of fire control differs between light and heavy "Flak". Light "Flak" is directed by a speed and course sight.

Heavy "Flak" is controlled by a predictor, the complicated instrument with which eleven men obtain for the gunner all the data necessary in theory for the shell to meet its target, if, in the interval between the firing of the gun and the arrival of the shell at the point of prediction the aircraft has not changed direction, height or speed.

Our Guns Better

Normally an aircraft encountering "Flak" would continue to change at least one of these factors.

At night or in cloud, "Flak" fire can be directed by sound locators, but this method is naturally much less accurate than visual shooting.

Our own anti-aircraft batteries possess guns equivalent to or better than the German "Flak". It is encouraging to note that while our "Ack-Ack" batteries have scored many successes over Germany's fighters and bombers in recent raids, our own aircraft frequently fly home after having passed through intense heavy or light "Flak" barrages. Occasionally shells have actually passed through their wings or fuselages.

Our anti-aircraft fire, in fact shows the same superiority over "Flak" as that shown by the Royal Air Force over Germany's Luftwaffe.

HOME OFFICE FREES SECOND JAPANESE BUSINESS MAN

Mr. Shunetsu Tanabe, one of two Japanese businessmen detained here under the Athens Order on security grounds early in August, has been released.

The other Mr. Satoru Makihara was freed after a few days. It is understood that investigations into the case of Mr. Tanabe, an assistant manager of the London branch of Mitsui and Co., who was detained on August 2, have now been completed.

Mr. Tanabe, who returned to Britain after about fifteen years' absence, his arrest, lives at Barnhill, Wembley with his English wife and their daughter.

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Mr. Tanabe, who returned to Britain after about fifteen years' absence, his arrest, lives at Barnhill, Wembley with his English wife and their daughter.

LUXEMBURG PROTESTS

The Grand Duchess and the Government of Luxembourg have protested to all the Governments with which Luxembourg maintains relations a solemn protest against the destruction of Luxembourg's independence and the forcible "Germanisation" of the country. —Reuter

PREMIER'S SON MAY BE M.P.

Mr. Randolph Churchill, the Prime Minister's son, is likely to be returned unopposed as a Conservative in the Preston Lancashire, by a election caused by the death of Mr. A. C. Moreing.

Mr. S. M. Holden said yesterday that it has been decided not to nominate a Britain Pensions Movement candidate.

Tonic for Shelter-Tired Londoners

A morning rush hour bus stopped at traffic lights in Central London yesterday. Suddenly, tired-eyed passengers, many of whom had spent part of the night in air-raid shelters, became alert. Those at the back craned forward. The conductor stopped in the act of punching a ticket.

"Lately," said a charwoman happily, "This does me a world of good," commented a business man beside her.

Two lorries were rumbling past. On one were the dismembered and bullet-pitted wings and tail of a German bomber. On the other the smashed fuselage, black crosses showing up on a drab green background.

"That's what I call propaganda," said the bus conductor. "I'd like to drive that lot all the way round London."

BLOWN 60 ft.— BRUISED

When Edward Dean, "Daily Mirror" staff photographer at a south-east coast town, heard enemy planes approaching on Wednesday night, he ran to get a camera from his room on the top floor of an hotel.

As he grabbed his camera case, the hotel was struck by six bombs. The side blew out and Dean went with it. He fell 60 ft., and was smothered by debris. His only injury was a grazed leg.

This is his story.

By EDWARD DEAN

I RAN to my room when I heard the planes approaching as I wanted to get my best camera "on the job."

I had just grabbed the case when I heard some "screamers" coming. The next second there were six ear-splitting crashes.

I found myself writhing through space. I remember seeing the side of my bedroom going away from me. I seemed to be chasing it.

Then I began falling and falling. Chunks of masonry whizzed all round me.

"Dodged" a Lump

I am conscious that I wriggled in the air trying to avoid one large lump which was following me down.

I landed with a crash which took the stuffing out of me. The air was thick with dust and fumes.

I lay in the wreckage for a few minutes, numbed and dazed.

Suddenly I realised that I wasn't hurt—just a grazed leg. I scrambled out and saw that men were already working to free people who were trapped.

Got His Pictures

The camera which I always carry strapped round my body was not damaged, and I managed to get some pictures of the rescue work.

Enemy planes roared overhead and bombs were dropping all round the shattered hotel while the rescue work was going on. Nobody took any notice.

They simply carried on.

Dean was on the 'phone to the "Daily Mirror" within half an hour of his adventure, telling us that pictures were "on the way."

He said "I feel as if I have been under gas in the dentist's chair and am just coming round."

RAIDERS ABOVE, HE FIRED STRAW

IN Germany the penalty would be death, Mr Justice Hallett, at the Old Bailey yesterday told a man who admitted firing a stack of straw during the blackout and with enemy planes overhead.

Sentence of three years penal servitude was passed on Alexander Inwood, twenty-nine, labourer a widower with two children.

The prosecution said Inwood was with two friends when he leapt over a ditch, entered a field and set fire to straw valued £60.

The flames could be seen for miles around.

Inwood's explanation was that he had been drinking, was upset by a girl who was with him and that he was dazed to do it. Both his companions denied dazing him.

CAME THE DAWN

After the Big Noise



This is some of the Big Noise you heard in the most thrilling—and the most heartening — night that London has had since air war started.

The greatest air barrage ever seen ringed London, broke up and sent back hundreds of German planes. Thousands of people rubbed their hands and cheered at the barrage and the effects.

All night long the guns boomed and the Nazis retired.

Then came the dawn, and the striking picture of the Defenders of London you see above, still at their guns.



Here's one little effect of the barrage: a German bomber which was shot down by the guns in a south-east area.

POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF LOOTING COAT

A Portsmouth policeman, John Douglas Clark of Hayling-avenue, Copnor was remanded in custody at Portsmouth yesterday charged with stealing a fur coat worth £45 from premises damaged by enemy action.

Superintendent Wilson said that after Clark had been questioned about the alleged theft of fur coats from a store damaged in an air raid, the police found at his house an obviously new coat. Clark then said "I will tell you the truth. I took it on the spur of the moment." When charged he replied "I am sorry for the dishonour I have brought upon the force."

Goering Advised to Kill Himself

Group Captain W. E. G. Bryant, Air Attache at the British Embassy at Tokyo, has invited Goering to commit hara-kiri for the failure of his aerial blitzkrieg.

"If I were the commander of the German Air Force I would give up as having failed and commit hara-kiri," he is quoted as saying in an interview.

Pointing out that the foggy season would soon engulf England, Group Captain Bryant said only the R.A.F. could overcome the familiar "pea soup", the German Air Force could not.—Reuter.

MORE RAIDS ON LIBYA, ABYSSINIA

In a series of raids on objectives in Eastern Libya, R.A.F. bombers attacked Amset, says an R.A.F. Cairo communique. Four fires were started. At Derna landing ground bombs fell among the aircraft, and at Bardia several fires were started. Two large fires broke out at Derna harbour.

Enemy bombers again attempted to bomb Mersa Matruh but were intercepted by four fighters, suffering a high proportion of casualties, four being forced down.

On Monday a bombing raid was carried out by South African aircraft on Central Abyssinia. Savoia aircraft on the ground were burned out and four others extensively damaged.—Reuter.

Aid for East London from Namesake

The Mayors of two South African cities Capetown and East London, have opened funds for the relief of distress caused in London by air raids.

The slogan of the East London fund is: "From East London to East London."—Reuter.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Sifta Salt

Still
running!

How does she keep so Youthful and SLIM

YOU can keep girlish assurance in your step and youth in your eyes. You can enjoy radiant health, have a slim figure and look years younger than you really are if you follow her lead and take Bile Beans nightly.

In these fine vegetable pills the secret of youthful vitality is within reach of all women. Not only do Bile Beans purify the blood, tone up the system and improve your health and appearance, but they keep your figure attractively slim.

So if you want to look your best and keep your health equal to any demand, just remember to take Bile Beans regularly.

Each Night She Takes

BILE BEANS

BRAND FILLS



Friends tell me that I look younger than ever. When they ask what I take to keep so slim and well I tell them just Bile Beans every night. My health is now splendid and I can walk miles without fatigue.—Mrs. E. H., Manchester

CINEMAS

ACADEMY Ox-st. — Startling French film, "Amok" (adults only London). 11.10, 2.25, 5.40.
CARLTON Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers." A Queen of the Mob. A.
EMPIRE Leic-se. — From 10 a.m. Robt. Montgomery in Busman's Honeymoon (A).
EUSTON Gaslight. A. Anton Walbrook-Diana Wynyard. The Briggs Family. U.
GAUMONT Haymarket. MY FAVOURITE WIFE. A. Duor with 7 Locks, a. G.-B. News.
LEICESTER-SO. THEATRE 12.50, 3.30, 6.20. When the Daltons Rode (A).
LONDON PAVILION — Cont. from 10 a.m. DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE (A).
METROPOL — Vic. 4673. Tyrone Power-Johnny Arrol. A. Forty Little Mothers. U.
MARBLE ARCH PAVIL. E. Flynn, M. Hopkins. VIRGINIA CITY. U. Curtain Call. U.
NEW GALLERY — Ton. Brown's School Days. u. Gentlemen of Venture. a. Reg. 2255.

ODEON Leic-se. Fr 11.45. "LILLIAN RUSSELL." Alice Faye, Don Ameche (U).
PLAZA JOAN BLONDELL, DICK POWELL. I WANT A DIVORCE (A).
STOLL Kingsway-11.45. It's a Date (U). My Two Husbands (A). Stage. Trevor Jones.
WARNER — Ger. 3423. Edward G. Robinson in "The Magic Bullet" (A). Prog. 10, 1.45, 5.15.

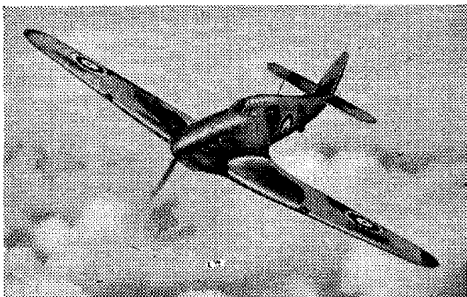
PERSONAL

MEN OLD AT 40! BE AS YOUNG AS YOU were at 25. Oxyrex Brand Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other revitalisers. First dose starts new life, vigour, vital force, or makes tendons low price, 1/9. For sale all chemists, all branches Boots, Timothy Whites & Taylors.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

GOLD, Jewels, Silver etc. urgently wtd.—Bentley & Co. 65, New Bond-st., W.1.

HURRICANE ON PATROL



The magnificent part played by the R.A.F. against Germany's numerically superior Luftwaffe will live always in the glorious traditions of the British Empire

Fame

Victory through Courage—Success through Quality

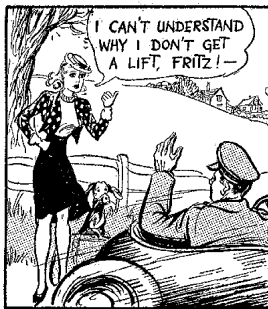
HUNTLEY & PALMERS

BREAKFAST BISCUITS

—the Biscuits which have enjoyed fame for over half a century

JANE . . .

All characters in this strip are fictitious and are not intended to represent any person living or dead. (Copyright in all countries.)



373 DAYS—TO THIS!

ON September 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler committed an atrocious crime that is without parallel in the long history of the cruelty and bestiality that mankind wreaks upon itself. The German Fuehrer gave the order to unleash his bombers to smash up Warsaw. True, there had been a dress rehearsal at Guernica, in Spain. There the evil Nazi brood had been mainly concerned with getting technical information on the destructive power of aerial bombardment on civilian dwellings.

It was a cold blooded piece of murder—a ghastly experiment in wanton slaughter. The sequel was at Warsaw, and Warsaw was shattered. The wretched brutal youths who fly for Germany revelled in their task. They had almost no opposition. The Polish Air Force was largely destroyed on the ground and those machines that did get into the air were chased over the house tops by clouds of Nazi planes. A few sparrows outnumbered and rent to bits by hawks.

Goebbels, with his evil genius, saw a great chance in the massacre. He sent his cameramen into the sky and out of the flames, the explosions and the agony of the dying, they made a film—a terrible glowing record that for ever damns this Hunnish regime.

It was called "Baptism of Fire"—a shameful exulting indictment of all that Hitler stands for.

Exactly 373 days later the same formula of blind savagery was hurled on London.

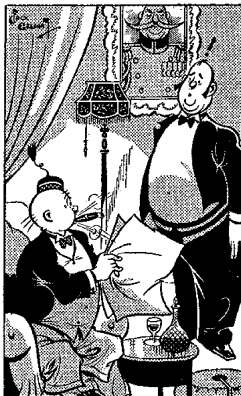
On September 7, 1940, bombers roared over in the darkness and hell poured from the skies.

It was deliberate. It was calculated. A repeat performance by the same dirty brood that murdered women and children in Spain.

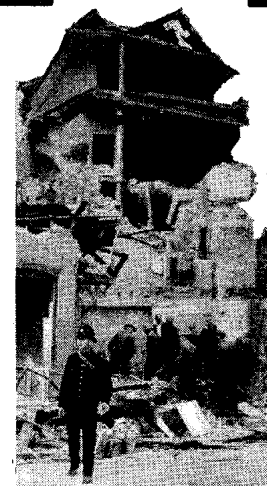
The loathsome creature who has Europe by the throat sprang at us with all the ferocity that burns in his hideous little soul.

Because of him, little children are buried under tons of masonry.

Useless Eustace



"Join the Home Guard by all means. Witherspoon! But remember—no coming the "old soldier"!"



Women are burnt and torn to shreds. Husbands, sons, lovers and sweethearts are blown to destruction.

The fruits of National Socialism, the rottenest fraud of all time, are showered nightly upon English soil.

Yesterday, I visited the worst scenes of this destruction in the East End of London.

In all, I suppose I saw the results of about two hundred bombs scattered over a wide area. I'm not particularly interested in flavouring truth to make it taste sweeter, so you might as well know that things are pretty bad.

The material damage is, of course, immense.

Homes are wrecked. Factories, warehouses, shops, pubs, garages and even a Turkish bath have been destroyed and left in heaps of rubble, twisted iron and splintered wood. For sheer senseless, aimless destruction there has never been a parallel in our land.

But remember it IS pointless.

It IS blind.

It kills people and it ruins property—but it doesn't help Germany to win the war.

From a military point of view the thing is deplorable, but it does not immediately affect the issue.

All this barbarity naturally frightens people.

Nobody who has been through this ordeal troubles to brag that he is not scared.

At least, I haven't met them.

And the fact that they freely admit it, shows the toughness of our people that will in the end wipe out these murderous swine.

They face untold horrors with realism and with unending fortitude.

God forbid that I should write patronising guff about the bravery of the poor. But these people, who have been up against it all their lives, have a way of facing up to this latest horror that grips your heart. Then, when I think of all the yellow-bellied little rats who scuttled out of here, having grown rich and fat upon our land, it makes me flaming, blazing mad—which I'm told isn't at all good for writing newspaper articles.

You see strange sights in these new battlefields between Freedom and Tyranny.

The tailors' dummies still stand erect in one window surrounded by the most terrific shambles. The same dignified, polite leer is on their pink, shiny faces. Only the "OUT-SIZE YOUTH" in short, natty trousers and a vile tweed, has taken a header into the debris.

A church without any windows brusquely commands you on the notice board to GO DOWN ON YOUR KNEES IF THEY KNOCK!

What was once a pub is a heap of broken bottles surmounted with a proud announcement to the effect COURAGE is a pretty good drink—as well as the moral virtue we know so well.

Further afield I saw a group of workmen stolidly building what looked like a new warehouse in the middle of a desert of desolation.

All around there were heaps of bricks, great chunks of shattered masonry and uprooted lamp standards. The ring of their trowels was a heartening sound against the clatter of the pickaxes of the demolition squad who were trying to clear up the wreckage.

I couldn't help feeling that the chap who ordered the construction of this new building was a terrific optimist.

But the right sort of optimist.

I'd have liked you to have seen the barber's shop that had been next to a particularly nasty packet from on high.

There were no windows, of course, and part of the roof was off.

But the customers were there all right.

One of them sat on a box while he had his whiskers clipped and another was reclining in what looked like an armchair rushed out from the best parlour.

The proprietor snipped and shaved with commendable industry.

The glint of sunlight on his cut-throat razor reminded me of the famous moustache and its deplorable owner who had made such a mess of his shop.

I wonder how they take it in Berlin.

The Press there are not allowed to visit the bombed areas.

And yet the dreary poisonous lying of Dr. Goebbels mangles the story of what a Hun feels like when he gets a taste of his own disgusting medicine.

It ought to make him pretty sick. I hope it does.

By CASSANDRA

Daily Mirror

Geraldine House, Fetter-lane, E.C.4. Holborn 4321.
42-48, Hardman street, Deansgate, Manchester, 3.
Blackfriars 2185-67-8-9.

OUR TURN NEXT

WHAT is the mood of our people under the stress of the battles over London?

To deny that they suffer is, of course, to mock at their suffering. Nobody enjoys being bombed. But the private or personal accounts that reach us here of damage done, of loss, of injury do not waste emotion in self pity.

The mood is expressed not so much in "See what they've done to us!" as in "Give the blunders a taste of their own stuff!"

In other words the spirit of indignation, not of lamentation.

This is the reverse of all that the Nazi louts anticipated. They anticipated terror. They got a stiffening of resistance.

We swear to be level with them. We unite in an even stronger determination to wipe these baboons out of the air — so that they may never again defile the life of man and create chaos out of the decencies of civilisation.

So resolving, we hold on, we stand firm — knowing that our day will surely come; the day when we shall strike back with all the skill and force of our undaunted airmen.

We continue with our carefully aimed bombing of Nazi nerve-centres. They boast that they are striking at our heart, the heart of the British Empire.

The heart is not a part of the Nazi anatomy. Therefore they cannot diagnose the strength and force of ours.

This terrorism of theirs relieves their own terror of slow but certain defeat. The beasts must have their meal of massacre. They needed encouragement.

They get this sensation out of bombed hospitals. A blazing hospital is better fun to them than any so-called "military objective." There's a sharper sauce of "terror" about a smashed hospital! W M

Sitting pretty for the time!



LIVE-LETTER BOX

The A1 Nation!

I'm a tennis fan. Nothing unusual in that, you might think, but I want to ask you a favour.

One of my pals was Jean Borotra. But for some time past, since being in the Army, I have been unable to read the papers regularly. Thus, I haven't been able to get any news of him at all. Can you tell me what happened to him after the capitulation of the French Government? Did he escape, or what?



Jean Borotra

the best sportsmen in France to help and give him advice.

My pals say it's a daft thing to ask you, but I know you won't let me down, writes "CORPORAL," of the R.A.S.C.

ANSWER Don't worry, pal, we'll do our best! Jean is in charge of a physical culture movement in France. Compulsory sports are to be introduced, with running and swimming as the bases. All professional sport is to be abolished and everything run on amateur lines. Borotra has gathered under his wing many of

WE WONDER

"EX-B.E.F. BOYS" write:—

We wish to relieve our feelings slightly by asking you to bring to official notice the delay in delivery of Service mail since sorting and transmission has been taken over by the Army Field Post Office.

Letters are being delivered a week after postage, and recently a letter posted only forty miles away took four days to arrive.

We had the mail quicker in France! But service improved. It's worse than ever this time—so may something be done soon. There also seems to be a lot of pilfering going on. What's come over the P.O. hard up?

NON-BOMBER

"E. L. A." of Gloucester-crescent, N.W.1, writes:—

I read that a Reverend has been writing in his church magazine that we should invent more diabolical destructives to use against the Germans—that no airman should return with a full rack of bombs, etc.

I submit that his office calls for a quieter dignity more fitting to his great calling during this maelstrom of slaughter. Though no believer in turning the other cheek, I think he should leave such rantings to the Fuehrers and Dictators of this war.

ANSWER Oh, so you do, eh? Rather good fun watching you people throw each other about like this!

You want to take a short walk round the East End? Go and tell the people there that you don't think we should bomb Berlin and that they'll all have new homes after the war! Then tell us what they say!

NOT QUITE

Mr. E. SMITH, of Winchester-road, Highams Park, E.A., writes:—

I maintain that a bomb falls from a plane faster than sound. Am I right?

ANSWER If it did, you wouldn't hear it—but you do!

KIN

Mrs. R. WILLIN of Wakenham's Hill, avenue, Kingsbury, writes:—



Mrs. Willin

My husband was put in his brothers' and sisters' addresses only in his Identity Card. I say that he ought to have mine in case of an accident at work but he won't have it. Will you let us know who is his next of kin?

ANSWER You are

EVIDENCE

"MOTHER," of Lodon, writes:— I read with interest that letter from "Voxel" of Berkshire who said how the evacuees were being dragged back to the dangers of London by selfish parents.

My children have been in Berks for a year and are well and happy. When the siren goes I thank God they are not here. I wouldn't bring them back for anything as I see too many poor children around here.

Good luck to the Berkshire people—especially the widow who has the care of my kiddies!

ANSWER Unsolicited testimonial! Now what do the returnees say? The twerp!

THANKS A LOT

Thanks today to the American Red Cross for the speed with which they organised their aid for London. Already the shipment of 500,000 garments has been ordered and almost as much as we need in the way of medical supplies.

We could have provided these things ourselves, but the generosity of America has made it unnecessary to put this burden on industries already working at full peak to meet the demands of the war machine. Thanks, America.

QUIET CORNER

Sitting at the Gate

The lazy man sat at his gate—for all life's golden gifts to wait. He did not stir to dig or plant—but waited for the gods to grant, the wishes that he wished all day. But no good angel came that way. He sat until his back grew bent—beneath his load of discontent. He envied others—Railed at Fate. But all he did was sit and wait. So Time just left him high and dry—Friends and Fortune passed him by. But Wise-man, just across the street—left his gate, and went to meet—and seek the things he would possess. Love and friendship—and success.

By PATIENCE STRONG

FOR UNITY!

"PRIVATE," from Dunkirk, writes:—

During the evacuation of Dunkirk one of our N.C.O.s came up to me and gave me an article which he asked me to deliver to Miss Unity Mitford if he didn't survive. He told me an address, but when I went there found she had gone.

Can you tell me where I can get her address? I wouldn't like to betray my promise.

ANSWER You trot the goods round to your police station—they'll know what to do with it! If we gave you her address we'd have half the country on the war-path!

SUPER-CEMETERY

Mr. H. KNIGHT, of Cophall-street, Tipton, Staffs, writes:—

Mr. Donaldson, of Addlestone, Surrey asked you if Brookwood was the largest cemetery in the country.

As you didn't give a very satisfactory answer I'll help him. I say it is the largest—all 500 acres of it. It has its own railway two stations and two fully licensed bars! Nice, eh? ANSWER Think we'll pop down and see it! Only to make sure you're right, of course!

DROPPER

Mr. C. F. I. PHILLIPS, of Osterley, Middlesex, writes:—

How did John Trarum, the parachutist, meet his death?

ANSWER He had a seizure in March, 1935, a few seconds before he was due to take the greatest drop in his life. He was trying to beat his own record of a delayed drop of 17,500 ft.

LOST CHORDS

News of Second-Lieutenant Brian A. McIrvine, 4th Battalion Seaforth Highlanders, 51st Division, who was on the Somme in the last week in May, is wanted by Mrs. A. McIrvine, of 29, Colchester-court, London, S.W.5.

"I've made a grand discovery
—a face powder that's **non-detectable**"

SAYS

Lady Russell

OF LIVERPOOL



"I FOUND it very hard to avoid looking 'powdery' and 'artificial' when I was using the ordinary type of face powder. Then one day I made a grand discovery! I tried using my regular powder shade—Peach—in Pond's Face Powder.

"And I was thrilled! Even under the most brilliant light the powder was non-detectable. It was flattering, yes, but so natural-looking that my skin looked more attractive than I'd ever seen it. Can you wonder I've used Pond's Powder ever since!"

Betty Russell of Liverpool

NO smart woman likes to have the sort of powder that shows up on the face. It gives a crude, hard, "common" look. And nowadays there's no need to suffer powder like this.

For Pond's have made face powder that takes into account the hidden tints in the human skin and which has the effect of being absolutely non-detectable when it's on.

Before Pond's made this powder they analysed with a colourscope the complexions of hundreds of lovely girls to discover the exact tints which are found in each type of complexion. (Did you know there is blue in blonde skin and green in brunette?)

From these analyses Pond's blended their six powder shades which are an exact match to the various skin types. Find yours and you will have a powder that looks like part of your very skin—but flatters it enormously.

Pond's Face Powder (non-detectable) is also deliciously perfumed and it clings for hours. In boxes 1/9, 1/- and 6d.

P.S. Everyone's using POND'S Lipstick. Are you?



That Awkward Moment
when children plead
for something sweet

IT'S hard to explain to children the present need for conserving shipping space. The only space they are interested in is the hollow space just below their ribs.

And quite right they are, too. When they plead for something sweet, they are only asking for what every active and growing child needs — an extra ration of energy.

The natural sweetness of Horlicks — which comes from the milk sugar and malt sugars in it — will delight them and give them that added energy in a form they can use at once in the valuable form that passes into the bloodstream almost immediately, without putting any strain on the digestion. They won't "make themselves sick" drinking Horlicks! It will do them good.

It will do them good for other reasons besides the quick energy it gives. For Horlicks also provides

body-building protein* and calcium*. There's fresh, full-cream milk in it, too, and every child should have milk every day. Milk is one of the very best "protective" foods there are.

Being a complete food, Horlicks helps to make good any lack of certain elements in children's other food and corrects any tendency to monotony in their diet. This is important when free choice of foods is limited.

So let your children have Horlicks! They'll adore it, and they'll be all the better for it! Prices from 2/-, the same as before the war. At all chemists and grocers.

FOR YOUR EMERGENCY STORE

In an emergency, the whole family could live on Horlicks for an indefinite period. It is a complete food, sustaining and nourishing for old and young, in health and sickness. It needs mixing with water only and can be taken cold if gas or electricity supplies fail.

HORLICKS

*Horlicks is 14% protein, one-half of which is "first-class protein" derived from milk.
*Horlicks contains calcium to the extent of 71.2 mg. per ounce. The milk sugar in Horlicks helps the growing child to use calcium to the best advantage.

WAITED TO GET AWAY— THEN BOMB

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

I WALKED yesterday through the wrecked streets of a London East End district from which came the 500 homeless refugees who were trapped and killed when the school in which they had taken refuge was bombed on Monday night.

Homeless after Saturday night's raid the families were gathered in the school, a modern two-storey concrete building.



"Some things would make us faint if we weren't too busy..." said twenty-three-year-old Miss Elizabeth Carrington, London ambulance driver.

GIRL DRIVERS WENT TO IT

BORED by a year's inactivity, twenty-three-year-old Elizabeth Carrington, an ambulance driver attached to a London depot, handed in her resignation.

Then Hitler's bombers struck at the neighbourhood in which she works. "No. 9 Party," called the chief.

Miss Carrington and her colleagues stubbed out their cigarettes, adjusted their helmets and gas masks and hurried to their ambulance.

Miss Carrington learned what the Nazi war on civilians means and promptly withdrew her resignation. "Nothing would stop me from carrying on now," she told the "Daily Mirror" yesterday.

She is one of many heroines among London's women ambulance drivers.

"We've had some terrible times—some things would make us faint if we weren't too busy to faint—but we all feel the work is well worth doing now," said Miss Carrington.

Bombs All Around

"On one occasion bombs were bursting all round the ambulance. Gas and water mains had broken and the road was flooded.

"Suddenly I heard a policeman shout to us to stop. It was dark and we were unable to see our headlights. I got out and found that we had pulled up on the edge of a flooded crater.

"Still, incidents like that are all in the day's work."

They were waiting for motor-coaches to come and take them away. No coaches came. On Sunday night more homes were wrecked, and still the coaches did not come.

On Monday night the bombers came again, and this time they hit the school. Yesterday there was nothing but a yawning crater surrounded by hanging walls.

At intervals the rescuers come across more bodies, but it will take days to clear away this tangled mass of twisted girders and concrete that crashed on the homeless just as they were in sight of safety.

Seven in 500 Escaped

Doctors and nurses dashed to the stricken school in response to a general call.

Of the 500 men, women and children trapped in their temporary haven, only seven escaped unhurt. The wounded are in hospital. Today only the dead remain.

Three nurses from a nearby maternity home were still there yesterday but there was nothing for them to do. I brought them away in my car. It is a terrible thing," said one of them. "These people could have been got away. One of the bombs just missed our nurses' home. It could have been better if six of us had been killed than all these hundreds of poor folk."

All the streets are deserted. The people still alive have gone for the time being. Most have gone in coaches provided by the authorities.

Others have not waited for the wheels of officialdom to turn—they have gone by the best way they could.

Here and there stood a lorry or a private car with a quiet family party packing what remains of their personal belongings.

Quiet—with Courage

In the middle of the destruction is a wallside shrine, commemorating the time being. Most have gone in coaches provided by the authorities.

The few men and women about are quiet too. They are quiet with courage and resolution, not with the stillness of resignation.

"We are safe and away," said Mr. F. Robbins. "On Tuesday night we were with two or three hurried people in the part of the school not demolished, waiting our turn to be evacuated."

"The A.R.P. men have waited like heroes," said his neighbour. "When I came down here yesterday morning one of the rescue squad staggered into the road in front of me and collapsed, fast asleep."

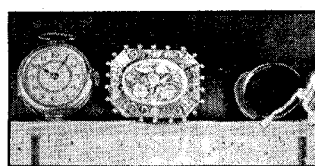
Another man and I picked him up and took him into a house where there was a bed. When we came back two hours later he had gone back to work again."

Volunteers from the district are working there, too.

Among those who came back yesterday to salvage what they could from the wreckage was Mrs. Carroll, who was one of the few to be rescued.

"We were sitting there listening to the explosions," she said. "I flung myself over a child by my side, but I could not save her."

"I think my brother his wife and their four children were in there, too. They may have got away before. I don't know. They may still be inside."



FROM CANADA THEY HAVE
COME, A WOMAN'S . . .

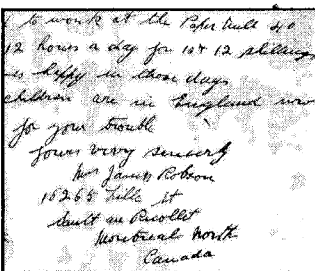
Treasure Trinkets for Her England

From Montreal, Canada, a small parcel arrived at the "Daily Mirror" office yesterday. Inside were the trinkets photographed above. With them was a letter from Mrs. James Robson, 18265, Lille-street, Sauff-au-Ricoulet, Montreal, North. It said: "Would you kindly hand them over to the Government. They are not much, but every little helps."

"My husband gave them to me in my young and happy days, when I was living in Godalming, Surrey. I wish I was there now war or no war. I used to work at the paper mills forty years ago twelve hours a day for 10s. or 12s. a week. I was happy in those days."

"Some of my children are in England now."

The trinkets have been handed over by us as Mrs. Robson wishes—exile from her father's land.



A fragment of Mrs. Robson's letter accompanying her gift to England.

PHOTO WAS OF LOST SON

FIFTEEN years ago Ashley Moore, fifteen-year-old son of Lieutenant-Commander Moore, R.N., left home. That was the last his father heard or saw of him until last January.

Let Lieutenant-Commander Moore continue the story.

"I picked up the *Daily Mirror* last January," he said yesterday, "and saw a photograph of a group of young men being medically examined for the Army."

"One of them, making allowance for the lapse of time, looked very much like my son."

"You provided me with the source of the photograph—then by various sources I eventually traced the man in the picture."

"It Was My Son"

"It was my son Ashley."

"But nearly nine months had to pass before I could meet him."

"I met him yesterday. He is a lusty fellow of thirty now and a gunner in the R.A."

"For a few hours my leave and his coincided and we had a little while together. When we will meet again I do not know. But I feel a deep debt of gratitude to the *Daily Mirror* for its help in tracing him."

"If I had not picked up the paper casually last January I would not have seen him."

"He is looking fine, but I gather from him that he has had a pretty varied sort of existence."

"As soon as we met I felt his aunts know, so it wouldn't surprise me if he has some parcels from now onwards."

New Sound Beam Weapon May Paralyse Army

Experiments by two Swedish scientists at the State laboratories in the Kartlinska Institute at Stockholm have resulted in the discovery of a new weapon connected with what are termed "sound beams."

Tests employing only one kilowatt of power made people 300 metres away feel shaky and sick, and it is expected that with higher power the new weapon would be capable of paralysing an army.

The new device at the rate of 4,000 vibrations per second set cotton on fire some distance away, says the newspaper "Stockholm Tidningen."

SIREN IS A LOVE SONG

FOR most people an air raid shelter is a reminder of war but to Mr and Mrs. Stanley Ellis, of Portsea Hall, Edgware-road, London, W., an air raid shelter is an emblem of romance.

Mr Stanley Ellis, whose home was in Brookesley-street, Bow went down West to see a bit of life.

While in an hotel at Marble Arch a warning was sounded and guests were directed to the hotel's air raid shelter. There Mr Ellis met his wife-to-be. It was love at first sight. They got talking.

Three weeks later he proposed to her—in the same air raid shelter. With the roar of guns ringing in her ears she accepted.

They were married at the Great Synagogue, Duke's-place, London, W., but they had no sooner finished the reception at the bridegroom's house than the sirens again sounded.

Cellar Bridal Suite

They spent their wedding night in the cellars underneath the house.

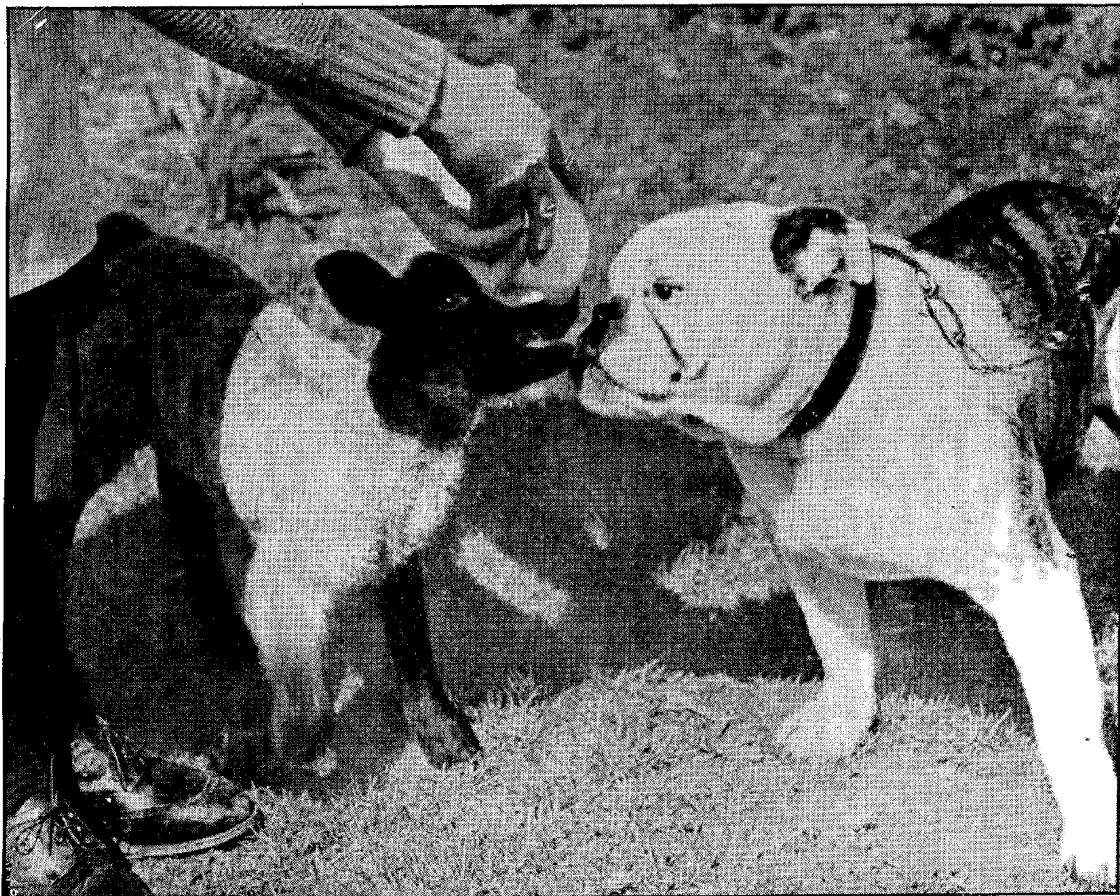
When they went to a photographer to have their wedding picture taken an alarm was sounded once more.

"And now," said Mr. Ellis yesterday, "we're spending most of our honeymoon in air raid shelters."

"We'd no sooner got married than our homes were affected, though not destroyed, by bombing."

"So now we're in an air raid shelter very night."

THE BULLDOG BIDES HIS TIME



It's really a picture from the farmyard school at Great Missenden, Bucks, where children are being trained in agriculture in a Back-To-The-Land movement. But it's rather symbolical. Britain has been a little on the lamb-like side for a few years, bottle fed by incompetent statesmen. There are a few of the incompetents still there, but nearly at the end of their tether. And the British bulldog is biding his time.



Nearly 200 children, some of them London evacuees, are being educated in this rural training school at Missenden. They are being taught the rearing and feeding of stock, how to administer medicine, how to market (visiting market places for the purpose), and how to keep accounts and profit-and-loss balances.

DIGGING FOR GEMS UNDER RAID DEBRIS

THOUSANDS of pounds worth of jewellery—gold, platinum, diamonds, rubies and other precious stones—lie buried beneath the debris of a jeweller's shop in Burlington Arcade, London, bombed by Nazi planes.

For two days the owner and staff of the shop, aided by men of A.R.P. demolition parties, have been digging through the mass of brick and rubble, splintered wood and twisted girders to salvage the stock, which lies loose and in safes, beneath the ruins. All the more valuable specimens are in the safes, but a certain amount was on show in cases in the shop and in the windows. So far none of this loose jewellery has been found and the safes have not yet been reached.

As a "Daily Mirror" reporter watched the men at work yesterday, they reached the office. All they found at first was a mass of letters, blown from a filing cabinet, and a twisted can-opener.

The owner of the shop said that so far nothing had been recovered.

"We are digging as hard as we can and examining every scrap of debris in the hope of salvaging loose specimens. It is just a question of seeing what we can find," he said.

WILL TAKE 3,000 CHILDREN

South Africa is fully prepared for the immediate reception of 3,000 children from the United Kingdom. Arrangements have been made to receive additional numbers later—Reuter.



Minister of Supply Mr. Herbert Morrison went to inspect some of the London air-raid damage yesterday.

This policeman decided to make quite sure . . . so he's having a look at Mr. Morrison's identity card.

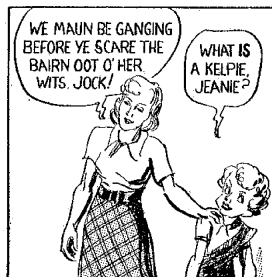
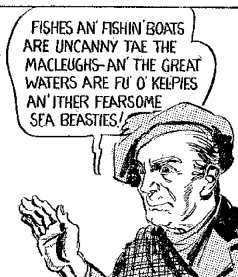
BUCK RYAN



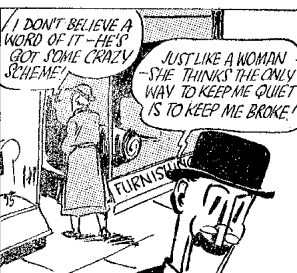
BEELZEBUB JONES



BELINDA



RUGGLES



ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Girls Who Cause Anxiety

A WARNING TO ALL MOTHERS

Many mothers have reason to be worried about their daughters, especially those in their teens, for it is in these trying years that anaemia often develops. The anxious mother sees her daughter gradually droop and grow fragile, bloodless and nervous. These conditions indicate plainly that Nature is calling for more nourishment than the blood can supply, and signs of distress are evidenced by dull eyes, pallid cheeks, a languid step, fits of depression, an aching back, periodical headaches, and a dislike for proper food.

The watchful mother will recognise these signs of anaemia, and take prompt steps to give her daughter the new blood her system is clamouring for by giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thousands of unhappy, feeble, anemic girls have been transformed into robust women through the good old blood these pills infuse into the system.

In the treatment of anaemia, no other medicine has ever succeeded like good old Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they generate that fresh supply of rich blood which is absolutely essential to the anemic girl. All chemists sell Dr. Williams' brand Pink Pills. 1s. 3d. a box (triple size 3s.).—(Advt.)

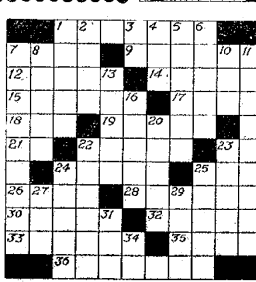
Message of the Stars

FRIDAY, September 13, 1940.—The unlucky thirteenth may well live up to its name today, so go easy on everything. There will be a tendency to waste money. Heavy losses are likely to occur through sheer carelessness. Mistakes which are made today will not be easy to rectify. In all things, safety first should be your main consideration.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.—Your chief worry during the next twelve months will be to steer clear of complications with relatives. Of course you may be duty bound to shoulder additional expenses, but if this is not so, do not plunge recklessly into financial commitments, otherwise you are going to finish up well on the losing side.

You can gain financially in your occupation this year. Today's ruling number, Six. Colour vibration, Light Blue.

By ANN MARITZA



Yesterday's Solution

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 2117.—ACROSS.—1. Sets. 7. Rule. 9. Exchange. 12. Pine-trunk. 14. Girl's name. 15. Departure. 17. Wedding tool. 18. Snare. 19. Disables. 21. This year. 22. Cold. 23. Constable. 24. Treadle. 25. Coin. 26. Golf club. 28. Item. 30. Bird. 32. Stir up. 33. Printing plate. 35. Sugar-coated. 36. Rootlet.

DOWN.—1. Frill. 2. Watched. 3. Weight. 4. Boy's name. 5. Obliterated. 6. Ceases. 7. Play outlines. 8. Increased. 10. Bird. 11. Decided. 13. Governed. 16. Vegetable dish. 20. Runner. 22. Classes. 23. Balance. 24. Problem. 25. Check. 27. Groove. 29. Hard work. 31. Guided. 34. Exclamation.

Love Test No. 3

Would you take a man-hunting girl-friend for a week-end with you and your fiancé? Ruth did when she made her Third Love Test and this is what happened.

I let her try to

I've got a girl-friend called Maisie. She has everything it takes except girl friends, and she says I'm her best pal. That means I'm her alibi for when she comes home with the milk. I've never bothered to contradict her. Well, one week-end Ted and I were going cycling, and I thought, here's a chance for another test. We'll make it a threesome and camp out—Ted, Maisie and I. Maisie can do her man-snatching stuff and I can see how Ted reacts. You may think it an odd thing to do with one's fiancé, but, remember, I WAS TESTING OUR LOVE FOR EACH OTHER.

As we went off, Maisie gave Ted a big fluttery look and said to my mother "I'll keep an eye on them." That was the first eye-fall of what was coming to me. Now my biking kit takes things seriously—sturdy corduroy shorts, thick woolly sweater, comfy shoes. But when Maisie said she took to biking for the sake of her figure, I took notice and knew she was speaking the truth for once—everything just a shade too short and a shade too tight, and by the gill in her eye she knew that I knew. It was Maisie, who did the poor little-me act and got Ted to push her bike up the hills, Maisie who posed prettily in the dusk while I did the washing-up. She sat talking and giggling with Ted. "Just one little smoke before we turn in" while I lay pretending to sleep and listening for hours to Maisie prattling of Love and Men. ("It's so hard on a girl when she can't make men understand she's not THAT sort at all, really" was her line.)

And then, when she did come to bed in my tent, she told me oh, so loudly so that he'd hear how lucky I was to have picked a good-looker like Ted. I soon saw that she was out for blood. It wasn't that she wanted Ted. Her type just gets in the way when there's a man about—especially when it's someone else's man. Then that type goes on the prowl, all helpless and cunning. Then I realised that I was being tested—not Ted.

Gay—and Brave

Think twice before you criticise the man or woman who goes about buoyantly, as though there were no air raids and no sorrows in the world. They, too, have their share of anxiety. Nobody escapes it nowadays. May be they have their share of sorrow. Gaiety is often the outward and visible sign of triumph over fear, bitterness and all the other negative passions that infect the spirit of mankind. Jacob wrestled with an angel and the strength of the angel entered into him. Men and women wrestle with their faults and the strength of courage—and gay courage at that, enters into them. Gaiety and bravery go together. Take heed, you melancholy ones!

Your Secret Soul

BE GLAD—
—if your job is a hard one. Only so can you grow mentally and spiritually. People for whom life has been, too easy are people who haven't learned much from life. Often, too, they are discontented, because life has not afforded them contrasts enough. Not only will your trial strengthen you, it will actually make your capacity for happiness greater than before.



grab him!

I could be jealous and pick a row with him and make a fool of myself. Or I could still be jealous . . . AND SMILE AND KEEP AWAY.

That's what I did, like a boxer with the weight against him, but with better brains. I left her with him deliberately it was easier now that I was playing my own game. I did the jobs, cooked the meals, washed-up, smiling and making light of it.

I let her do all the entertaining, talking Ted's head off and looking a bit silly. When she wheeled her bike uphill, or when she put her head on his shoulder as we sped along, I just didn't notice.

And then it rained. It rained all Sunday morning.

Rain doesn't worry me. I still look like ME.

But rain does things to the Maisie-type. They look all wrong, like film stars with their make-up off and a bad camera-angle.

I let her sit next to Ted in the train going home, pressing just a wee bit too close to him and guiding his hand as he lit just one more of her cigarettes. And I didn't bat an eyelid.

Maisie, playing up, could not make out whether I was a conceited little fool, or the cleverest devil in female guise she'd ever been up against.

That night, Ted and I went to the pictures.

Running his hand possessively over my arm, he whispered in the darkness, "You certainly choose rum friends, Ruth. I thought we'd never be rid of her. She clings like a rabbit!"

When he said that, I just cuddled down in the dark and PURRED!

Air-raids

Good, well balanced meals are essential to home morale. JOSEPHINE TERRY shows how planning ahead can bring victory on the kitchen front.

ARE you letting air raid warnings play old Harry with your cooking? You don't have to. By planning your meals for two days at a time you can see to it that your family will get a regular succession of good nourishing meals.

You must not rely on giving them odd snacks of tinned food, bread, butter, jam and tea.

That kind of thing is all right for an emergency, but it is not the stuff to give the troops—and in these days, that's all of us.

Today I am giving you an example of "two-day" planning. You will see that cooking for both days is done on one day and does not take much time at that.

Each day provides one main and one light meal which can be served at whatever time you may find convenient.

FIRST DAY

MAIN MEAL: Minced Meat and Kidney Pies, Stop and Go Salad, — Macaroni Pudding.

LIGHT MEAL: Potato Cheese, lettuce or tomatoes or cucumber

SECOND DAY

MAIN MEAL: All-Clear Stew, — Purple Delight (or Stewed Plums).

LIGHT MEAL: Macaroni with Tomato Sauce, any kind of left-over vegetable or tinned fish.

MINCED MEAT AND KIDNEY PIES (can be served cold)

Fry sliced kidneys (or chopped liver) in dripping in a saucepan, cover with a lid and simmer a few minutes until done.

Cover the bottom of a saucepan with a little water, when it boils add the minced meat, stir and cook for about five-six minutes.

Reserve half of the meat for the All-Clear Stew (with all the stock). The other half of the meat (without its stock) add to the kidneys (or chopped liver).

To serve: Soak slightly thick slices of stale bread with the kidney (or liver) juice, cover half the slices with the mixed meat, and place the other slices on top.

ALL-CLEAR STEW.

Remove and clean outer leaves of cabbage, chop all the cabbage coarsely. (If you wish to make the Stop and Go Salad, reserve the chopped heart of the cabbage.)

Clean and slice these thickly carrots, potatoes and whatever other vegetable you like.

Add all the vegetables to the meat

(which you have reserved while making the pies) with its stock, cook gently until done, about twenty minutes. Season with salt and pepper and breadcrumbs.

STOP AND GO SALAD.

Mix coarsely chopped cabbage with cooked, sliced beetroot. Add vinegar salt and pepper to taste, and either a little milk or a little salad cream.

POTATO CHEESE (can be served cold in emergency)

Mix a little fat in a saucepan, add peeled and thinly sliced potatoes and cover with milk, or half milk, half water. Cook gently stirring once in a while. Should be done in about fifteen minutes. Add grated cheese—easily grated over the top of a grater—and salt and pepper to taste.

MACARONI PUDDING (equally tasty warm or cold)

MACARONI WITH TOMATO SAUCE (can be served cold)

For every pound of broken macaroni, bring three pints of water to the boil. Add one tablespoon salt and the macaroni.

When it boils up once more, remove from flame and leave. Without



Take the advice of Dr. Ivor Beaumont and, even though months of tripping over kerb-stones lie ahead of you, you'll still have . . .

Two lovely clear eyes!

ARE you going to grope your blind-fold way through life this winter?

Are you going to strain your sight in dim light, and fall over hard objects in the dark, or are you going to see that the black-out doesn't worry you?

As it gets dark earlier, lots of people are going to read in dimly-lighted trains and buses, in rooms with shaded lights.

This does no harm at all to healthy, normal eyesight. True, it is tiring and may bring on a headache and prickly feelings in the eyelids, but the effect is not permanent.

But it may be serious for people with defects of sight, especially those with short sight or astigmatism.

The continual straining to see actually pulls the eyeball out of shape and increases the defect.

It may even cause a slight squint and temporary double-vision.

If you are in any doubt about your sight, have your eyes tested and never try to read in a poor light without wearing your glasses.

If you are very short-sighted, don't try, even with glasses.

But don't have a bad light if it can be helped. Some people effect their black-out by dimming their lights, others by using thick curtains.

The second way is far the best.

Really stout paper will darken your room well enough for you to use proper lighting.

Scrap the makeshifts of last winter, and do the job properly before the evenings draw in.

Remember that dark halls and passages are a fruitful source of minor accidents. Black them out and put a proper light in. Then you won't crash down the stairs in the dark.

Night blindness is less likely to trouble us this winter than last, now that all margarine has vitamin A added to it, for this vitamin is a definite protection.

But, if you take your ration in butter, you may not be getting enough vitamin A, and it would be as well to take either cod liver oil, or a regular vitamin A capsule.

Remember that the eyes take several minutes to adjust themselves from a bright light to darkness.

Many accidents happened last winter from people hurrying out into the dark.

Always take your time: after five minutes, you will be able to see much more clearly.

Anemic people do not see well in the dark, and an iron tonic may help them a lot.

Those whose work entails being in

a poor light can be helped if their doctor gives them a tonic containing strychnine, for this drug increases the acuteness of vision.

People with bloodshot eyes should see a doctor, as the film of mucus present—due to inflammation—definitely fogs the sight.

If you have no option but to read in a dim light—perhaps you have a lot of traveling to do—it will help you to wear glasses with weak magnifying lenses even if your sight is normal.

This idea is useful, too, for those who have fine work to cope with, whether sewing or munition making. Try it, and you will be astonished at the increased comfort and absence of fatigue.

For workers in special trades requiring close concentration, special glasses with prisms can be made which relieve all strain.

It is important to see to this, because if you avoid straining your eyes when you are in a good light, they will adapt themselves much more readily to black-out conditions. Tire them unnecessarily and they will let you down.

Above all, keep yourself fit, and get enough fresh air, then your eyes will share in your alertness.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



Should you take chances with face

powders that may leave you made-up "for better or for worse"?

With Three Flowers the natural skin

tones glow through the subtle transparency of the powder and give your

face a soft, smooth texture that

keeps you lovely for hours. You

must try the new Apricot shade—

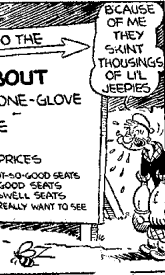
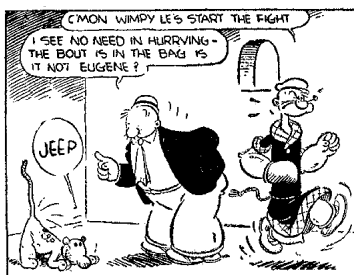
it's so gay, so warm, so youthful.

three flowers

FACE POWDER

In Big Boxes 2/- and 1/3

RICHARD HUDNUT



ONE JEOPSKIN FOR NOT-10-GOOD SEATS TWO JEOPSKINS FOR GOOD SEATS THREE JEOPSKINS FOR AVELL SEATS FIVE JEOPSKINS IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SEE

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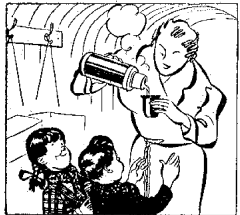
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**"Put food & drink & playthings ready;
In air raids they will keep nerves steady"**

"Keep calm and cheerful" advise mothers who have been in raids, "and the kiddies will share your mood." If they are very young try not to wake them. Wrap them in warm blankets and carry



them gently to the shelter. In case they should wake, have a hot sweet drink ready in a thermos. Glucose sweets are good, too. Barley sugar, especially, combats the effect of shock. It is also a good plan to keep large sweets handy for the kiddies—these will keep their mouths open, and the effect of this is to contract the ear drums, which

helps to minimise the noise, and effect of shock. See that there are plenty of games and toys in your shelter. And remember that it's worth a little trouble to have sufficient light. It's best to get a special A.R.P. lantern if you



can. With ordinary candles there's always some risk of their falling over or blowing out.

**Make protection a habit! It's
a good habit to wash with
Lifebuoy—for Health's sake.**

**LIFEBUOY
TOILET SOAP**

A LEVER PRODUCT

GERM ATTACK COMING

**Menace of Epidemics : Safety in
your breath : What to wear**

You've had no holiday, plenty of worry and broken nights. Your vitality is low. Epidemics threaten from ravaged Europe. You dare not have feverish colds, flu and worse. Your very life may depend on leaving bed. What are you going to do? Wait? That's complacency, we've seen enough of that. Make yourself immune now.

Doctors agree you need constant iodine in your blood to resist germs—tiny quantities every minute every day. Breathe it in by wearing a Simpson Iodine Diffuser Locket. 8,000,000 people have proved its protection. Not magic, but science. You wear it round your neck, or in vest pocket. Body heat drives off iodine that rises continually to your nostrils. Iodine regulates your whole health. That's why iodine-charged sea air is so good.

Don't wait. A Simpson Locket costs only 1/6d. From chemists. If difficulty, post free on receipt of price, from J. W. Simpson, (Chemist) Ltd., Dept. 61, Bartlett's Passage, Fetter Lane, London, E.C.4. Would you like a free tin of Iodine Ointment for your First Aid kit? Just send now.

"LAXATIVE PLUS" SPEEDS UP VITAL ALKALINE JUICE

**Makes Most Folks Feel Like
Shouting With Joy**

When you're constipated and feel just awful all over, take Carter's Little Liver Pills—the Laxative Plus. The sour and sunk feeling that goes with constipation is often due to improperly digested food. To have good digestion, you need two pints of a Vital Alkaline Juice every day.

Carter's Little Liver Pills increase the flow of this powerful alkaline juice that helps to alkalize, digest and eliminate your food after it leaves your stomach. A pint of this Vital Alkaline Juice flows at the rate of two pints a day, most folks feel like shouting with joy.

So when you need a laxative, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have a gentle laxative action and they also increase the flow of the Vital Alkaline Juice so important to good health. But be sure you get the real Laxative Plus—genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills—1/3 an



JAM—"POTS" FOR THE GERMANS

Man at the machine-gun is Company Sergeant-Major Fred Heaven, foreman at Ticker's Jam factory. He's just one of "Ticker's" Army and he's all set to do his bit if Hitler attempts to invade us.

FIRST LIST OF JUMPING FIXTURES

A VERY limited list of jumping fixtures from October 18 to November 30 is issued by the National Hunt Committee. During the period there will be ten meetings, all of them one-day fixtures. Here they are—

Oct. 18, Hawthorn Hill; Oct. 24, Taunton, Nov. 2, Southwell; Nov. 6, Cheltenham; Nov. 16, Hawthorn Hill; Nov. 18, Southwell; Nov. 23, Windsor; and Wetherby; Nov. 25, Nottingham; Nov. 30, Manchester.

And with this small list is the official warning that altered circumstances may necessitate the abandonment of fixtures even at the shortest notice.

RANGERS CANCEL NORWICH GAME

Queen's Park Rangers have cancelled their game at Norwich tomorrow as they cannot raise a team to make the long journey.

Mr. Ted Yizard, the manager, states that only three of his regular players were available. "The rest," he said, "are either in the police and cannot get leave, or are working on munitions, and even if they went to Norwich they would not be able to get home in time to go on their shift."

Millwall Unchanged.—Millwall, who receive Crystal Palace, are in the fortunate position of being able to field the same team as defeated Charlton 4-2 last week.

Watford Changes.—Watford introduce L. Saunders, the Leamington winger, at outside right against Aldershot, and R. Williams moves into the forward line, figuring at inside left instead of right half. Jones, Welsh international outside right, drops back to right half to allow Saunders to appear in his best position.

Fielding Two Sides.—British Empire will field two sides tomorrow. In addition to the strong team they are taking to Cheltenham, M. D. Lyon, the Somerset wicketkeeper will lead the Empire XI which includes P. P. Judge (Glamorgan), N. Hills (Hertfordshire), and the two West Indies players, H. M. Forde and E. B. Eyles.

Farnes Recovers His Boots.—Kenneth Farnes, the Essex and England fast bowler, will turn out for the British Empire XI in the Red Cross game with Captain W. A. Stephenson's team at Cheltenham tomorrow. His cricket bag, lost last Saturday, containing the boots without which he is unable to bowl, has been found and handed in at a police station.

BRADFORD'S CRICKET FINAL

The Priestley Cup final between Lidget Green and Undercliffe at Park Avenue, Bradford, tomorrow, is arousing more interest than any other known for years.

It is the first time since the two-division scheme came into operation in the Bradford Cricket League that two B Division teams have appeared in the final.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Homes from Ashes

TWO items of news in the newspapers this week have aroused the anger of one of my readers, and in some ways I agree with him.

Reader Clement Crosse, of Upton Kenton (Middlesex) read that

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has appealed to all householders in the London Civil Defence area to throw open their homes to air-raid victims. The Lord Mayor of London had opened a fund for the immediate relief of distress following the raids.

Reader Crosse does not find anything supporting our humanitarian instincts in these pieces of news. He regards them as a slur on our national character. Here is his letter—

For a year our Government has been making the most elaborate and costly preparations to deal with the mass murder attacks they knew were bound to come.

They seem to have forgotten to include any concrete scheme to aid these rendered homeless. I have been all my life a staunch Conservative, but when I read that the air-raid victims are to be even partly dependent on charity I felt sick at heart.

Surely this is too big a problem for charity. It is playing with human happiness. Let Mr. Churchill rise in the House and give a pledge of full compensation and immediate rehousing for all sufferers. If a man's home is bombed then it is up to us, as his fellow citizens, to get him a new home, furnished to the last shilling, the earliest possible moment.

That is the duty of the nation, paid on behalf of those who have been lucky enough to escape. It is not an occasion for charity.

Reader Crosse is not alone in his feeling that all is not well. Mr. Attlee, the Lord Privy Seal, has already sent representatives of the Unemployment Assistance Board and Public Assistance Committee to consider schemes of relief.

MR. ATTLEE asked that a plan should be drawn up so that he could place it before the Cabinet.

The principal complaints which Mr. Attlee heard, however, concerned the relief of immediate needs. Even here, it seems, hot food and reasonable sleeping arrangements are not always available for people who have lost their homes.

In making inquiries myself I was told "The voluntary workers have been marvellous, but the official side is dreadfully slow."

Even in a time like this it seems that the official mind cannot rid itself entirely of Red Tape. I was told of cases where homeless people were sent from office to office because of the lack of responsible officials who are capable of taking immediate decisions.

This is a matter into which Mr. Attlee should hold an immediate inquiry.

On the broader issue the Government has promised compensation in the future. What is wanted now is a new home for every home destroyed. To the average man and woman their home is the centre of all they desire to fight for.

We still have a matter of 800,000 unemployed and tens of thousands of voluntary workers eager to do something for Britain.

Mr. Hevin could find a use for them all if the immediate rebuilding and re-furnishing of every wrecked home was put in hand.

Those lucky enough to escape won't complain if the victims get something a little better than they had before.

Bill Greig

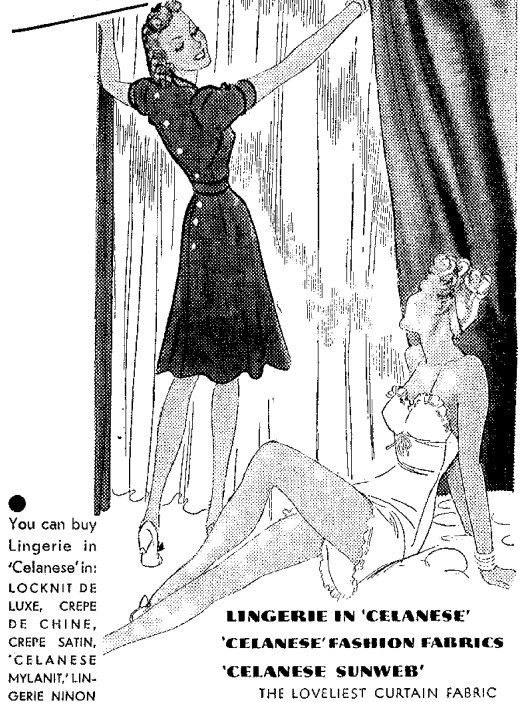
EMPIRE-TRAINED MEN SOON

The first airmen to be trained under the British Commonwealth air training scheme will join the Empire fighting forces at the end of this month.

Air observers will be the first to complete their training, says Reuter, with pilots and air-gunners ready about a month later.

There are now 12,000 enrolled under the scheme in training as pilots, observers, gunners and service maintenance men, and recruits are being taken on at the rate of 700 weekly.

it's
'Celanese'
that's the Beauty of it...



You can buy
Lingerie in
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LOCKNIT DE
LUXE, CREPE
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CREPE SATIN,
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MYLANE', LIN-
GERIE NINON

LINGERIE IN 'CELANESE'
'CELANESE' FASHION FABRICS
'CELANESE' SUNWEB'
THE LOVELIEST CURTAIN FABRIC

NEW EVACUATION PLEA TO PARENTS

PARENTS are urged to register children of school age for evacuation immediately. Parties are going frequently, says the Ministry of Information.

Children can be registered at any L.C.C. school Care Committee office, the divisional office of the London County Council, or the town hall or council office of areas outside the L.C.C. area.

Mothers with children under five, who can make their own arrangements for staying with friends in reception areas, can have their travelling expenses and a weekly billeting allowance—5s. for each mother and 3s. for each child—paid by the Government.

Applications should be made to the nearest school or to the education officer of the district.

If children under five are sent unaccompanied to friends or relations, the billeting allowance as for young schoolchildren can be paid in cases of need. Details can be obtained from the Town Hall.

Aid at Rest Centres

In London and all the other large towns, there are emergency rest centres for the use of people who have to leave their homes owing to air attack.

The public are strongly advised to obtain the address of the nearest rest centre from their air raid warden or the police before an emergency arises.

If people have to use one of these centres and do not know where to find it, they will be directed to the proper centre by the warden or police.

These centres provide food and shelter for refugees until they either return home make their own arrangements with friends or relatives, or if necessary until temporary billets or other accommodation are found for them.

These rest centres are intended to meet the immediate emergency.

If through a disaster people need money to buy, say clothing, or to reach friends or relatives, they should apply to the Assistance Board, whose address can be obtained from the rest centre or from any Post Office.

Schools Carry On

The great majority of London schools are untouched and, with some only slightly damaged, are remaining open.

All schools which were open before raiding began and are undamaged or only slightly damaged will continue to function and receive children whose school is not now usable.

Helpers at damaged schools have instructions to direct children to other schools in the area up to the limit of their air-raid shelter accommodation.

Head teachers have liberty to vary their curriculum and school activities to cope with the problems existing in many areas.

In areas which have suffered most, the school staff will devote itself to providing the most direct assistance possible and to alleviating material difficulties.

Head teachers should do what they can to enable children who require it to sleep.

FRANCO FOR BERLIN

The National Broadcasting Company of America picked up a Rome broadcast stating that General Franco will shortly visit Berlin at the invitation of the German Government.—Reuter

BRITISH PRISONERS

The following list is announced of British prisoners of war in German hands—Norman High, William Percival Sharnan, John Fitzgerald, Fred Walker Mattingly, Ernest Sydney Avis, Norman Wardle, William Blakey Somerville, Herbert John Austin, Thomas John Charles James.



★ ANXIOUS MOMENT ★

A very anxious moment for the Fire Service man on the left, and others you can't see behind him. After fire-fighting all night, it would make YOU anxious if you saw the morning cup of tea being jiggled about under a stream of cold water.

A.R.P. HEROES TO BE HONOURED?

WARDS to A.R.P. workers for conspicuous gallantry were prophesied by Mr Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply after he had toured a bombed north-east London district.

"When we are honouring the heroes of these troubled times," he said, "we must not forget the magnificent courage of A.R.P. personnel and of many ordinary people in bombed areas."

"We're Keeping at It"

"I suggest it will be a general desire that the names of civilian, as well as military heroes, should be inscribed on rolls of honour."

"What we expected to happen right at the beginning of the war is happening now, but people are showing fine courage, and I was told repeatedly 'We can take it'."

Everywhere during his tour Mr Morrison was met with cries of "Go to it, Herbert." When he told people in one street to "Keep your chin up," they chorused in reply "We're keeping at it."

OUR CHILDREN TELL NEW ZEALAND ABOUT RAIDS

A party of 170 British children arrived in New Zealand yesterday. Tanned by the tropical sun, they eagerly crowded along the liner's rails as she berthed.

Their voyage had been uneventful and their general health good, says Reuter.

Small boys among the party proudly described their experiences in air raids before leaving Britain.

Mr W. E. Parry, New Zealand Minister of Internal Affairs, said the children would receive an enthusiastic welcome from the Government and people of the Dominion. He hoped a large number of children would arrive in New Zealand under the evacuation scheme.

20 MISSING MEN TRACED

The names of thirteen men previously reported missing and now reported to be prisoners of war and of seven previously reported missing but not now missing, appear in War Office Casualty List No. 42.

The list, which contains 355 names, includes two officers killed and thirteen who have been wounded and one prisoner of war. Casualties in other ranks include 118 killed, 172 wounded, 13 in wounds and 13 in prisoners of war.

THEY PLAN SABOTAGE

SOUTH AFRICANS have been warned against an organisation called Ossewa Brandwag, which is planning sabotage and seeking to undermine the loyalty of the defence forces and the police.

Mr H. Lawrence, Minister of the Interior said the Ossewa Brandwag started in 1930 as a cultural organisation but has since become secret and military in character.

The wild and extreme men of the organisation are, he explained, getting out of hand. Most of the persons found by the police to be in illegal possession of bombs and other explosives are members of the Ossewa Brandwag.

The Government, he continued, has evidence of the intention of certain members to commit sabotage and there have also been attempts at infiltration into the police and railway service and the defence forces.

Attempts have also been made to obtain important information and get control of munitions.

He said the organisation was based on the Commando system, members being required to take an oath which was shrouded in secrecy.

A warning that the Government would unhesitatingly use the powers conferred upon it by the War Measures Bill to deal with people who inspired anti-British feeling or hampered South Africa's war effort was given by General Smuts, the Prime Minister in the House of Assembly.—Reuter and Associated Press.

VIADUCT WAS BLOWN UP BY ANARCHISTS

Inquiry into the destruction last week of the French railway viaduct near Evires, in Haute Savoie, has established that it was due to a criminal outrage committed by nine persons, apparently experts.

Explosives have been discovered.

The French police are said to have identified "four French anarchists" as being responsible for the destruction of the bridge.

They are alleged to have escaped from a concentration camp at Riom last June.—Reuter

IS YOUR NAME "HAROLD"?

The Harolds of Britain are invited to send Spitfire fun contributions to Mr Harold Archer, Westminster Bank, Sevenoaks, Kent, to Mr Harold Brooks, Lloyds Bank, Sherborne Dorset, to Mr Harold Hopkins, Lloyds Bank, Wotton-under-Edge, Glos. or to Mr Harold Oliver, Westminster Bank, Northwood, Middlesex.

Correspondence should be addressed to Mr Harold Stannard, 18, Northam-gardens, Oxford.

FRENCH OFFICERS REVOLT

Many French officers have been arrested in Morocco for revolting against the Petain Government and for being involved in propaganda on behalf of General de Gaulle, states the Italian Press.—Exchange.

ITALIANS NEARER EGYPT

ITALIAN troops have made a further movement towards the Egyptian frontier near Fort Capuzzo, North Libya, in the last day or two.

They are said to be moving eastwards, but no Italian troops have as yet crossed the frontier it was stated in London yesterday.

The Italians are believed to be forming three armies for the expected attack on Egypt.

One is to go along the coast via Sollum, a second is to operate north-west towards Wadi Halfa from Kassala and a third is supposed to be going along the Sudan-Egyptian frontier from Tabeida, its base.

No Germans There

This army it is presumed, will try to travel straight across four or five hundred miles of almost waterless desert, towards Wadi Halfa to join up with the Kassala army.

It is quite possible, it is pointed out, that there may be raids, but reports should be treated with reserve of an attack coming from this direction with any force which could be described as an army.

So far as is known there are no German formations supporting the Italian forces in Libya.

ON LEAVE, TOLD FAMILY DEAD

Gunner Ernest Hammett, on special leave yesterday arrived at his home in Greenhill-street, Swansea, to learn that his wife and two sons had lost their lives in a fire in their home a few hours before.

Mrs. Beatrice Hammett, aged twenty-two, was trapped in her bedroom on the second floor. She had put her two sons—Harry aged two and a half and Peter aged three and a half—to bed and had fallen asleep with them.

Awakened by the crackling of flames, she rushed to the bedroom window and threw Harry out. He was caught in a blanket held by neighbours, but died after admission to hospital. Peter died in his mother's arms.

BEER DUTY UP TWENTY TIMES ON LAST WAR

Duty is now levied on the standard barrel of beer in Great Britain at more than twice the rate before the present war and more than twenty times the rate before the last war.

This was stated yesterday by the Earl of Iveagh, presiding at the annual meeting in London of Arthur Guinness, Son and Co. Ltd.

In common with the brewing trade in general, the company did well in the September quarter but with the rise in cost of materials, the increases in duty and the increased rate of income tax conditions were now decidedly less favourable.

Lord Iveagh said employees who had joined the Forces were receiving salaries or wages which for married men, make up their normal figure.

Bomb Fears Unfounded

Suspicious that a time bomb had fallen in a factory yard in the Wembley Exhibition grounds, barred factory employees temporarily from their work.

After an investigation it was found that the "crater" had been caused by a water pipe having burst at high pressure. The burst churned up the ground and a hole like a bomb crater was made.

The area was cordoned off by the police. An official said yesterday: "Either fifth columnists are at work or this is the result of shattered nerves."

SIREN CURFEW PLANNED

Two Midlands borough councils are considering a curfew restriction, chiefly to stop young people from parading the streets after night sirens have sounded.

NEW THREAT TO KILL CAROL

IRON GUARDS have reaffirmed their intention to kill ex-King Carol and Madame Lupescu.

Extremists in the Iron Guard swear that they will have their revenge sooner or later cables David Walker from Bukarest.

They threaten that they will follow Carol and Lupescu, even if they leave Portugal and go to America.

Unconfirmed reports from Timisoara yesterday stated that eleven military trains containing German soldiers passed through the town. These travelled eastwards into the heart of Rumania.

All German institutes and German buildings in this important frontier town are guarded by armed Storm Troopers, apparently wearing German uniforms.

Meanwhile the British colony in Budapest is uneasy at the number of German S.S. men at the Black Sea port of Galatz.

German S.S. men are ostensibly helping German refugees from Rumanian territory occupied by the Soviet.

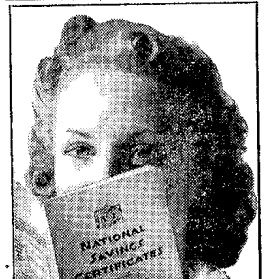
They include a large number of expert engineers.

An immense political struggle is going on behind the scenes between Iron Guards and the Iron General as Antonescu is called.

On the result of this struggle the fate of British interests in Rumania depends.

If the Iron Guards succeed and overthrow General Antonescu, Britons would have to leave Rumania at once.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



It's a grand investment

MACLEANS

PEROXIDE

TOOTH PASTE

BRITISH TO THE TEETH

6¹/₂, 10¹/₂ and 1¹/₂ per tube

40132F



"Looks a decent place, chaps, eh?"

First group of English evacuee children for the Alberta area of Canada have arrived at Edmonton. This picture of three of them was sent by a "Daily Mirror" correspondent with the message: "Perhaps the happy smiling faces on our arrival will be a welcome sight to British parents who are loath to part with their children for the duration of the war. The boys in the picture are: Terence Hunt, Grimsby, and brothers Kenneth and Peter Shipper, of Felling, on the N.E. coast. Can you see them, mothers?"

"Let's give 'em a cheer"



JOB WAS WORTH £80,000 SAYS LIEUT.

LIEUTENANT Aleck Charles Davidson Ensor told a London court-martial yesterday that the capital value of his peacetime job as Clerk of the Peace at London Sessions was £80,000.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C. (for the defence) The whole of that is in the balance and you stand to lose everything, including your honour?—Yes.

Would you risk that for a mere £130?—Certainly not. Lieutenant Ensor now on the extra regimentally employed list, attached Holding Battalion, Grenadier Guards, said that when he signed certain cheques he had no idea they would be dishonoured.

He pleaded not guilty to twenty-six charges alleging cheque offences involving £135, denied absconding himself without leave, and denied charges concerning his revolver and ammunition.

He said a friend named Preston, who was in the Coldstream Guards, had agreed to guarantee his banking account, but he was killed in action in May.

He denied the prosecution's story that when he was away from duty on the plea of influenza he was lurching and dining out and going to bottle parties in "a round of gaiety and festivity."

After being blown up during the Boulogne evacuation, said Ensor he had suffered from sleeplessness. He thought that if he went out in a boat it would have a beneficial effect.

He denied, too, that he had promised Mrs. Allen £20 when he went to her Clarges-street flat. He gave her £10. He left a watch—Mrs. Allen said on Wednesday this was security for the other £10—at her flat by mistake.

LATEST NEWS

£20,000 FOR 4 FIGHTERS

A man who in 1920 warned the Empire of the consequences of an air war has been awarded £20,000 by the Minister of Air Production for four fighter planes.

He is Mr. Anna Saker of Kinnaird, Perth, who was responsible in the last war for adding ninety-four machines to the Air Force by public subscription, which he organised in Nova Scotia and Australia.

Mr. Baker foresees 1920 that "large bodies of troops with all their war material be carried by air through the widest tracts of sea and land."

L.C.C.'s £5,000 GIFT

A cheque for £5,000, the contribution to the Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund, was yesterday handed to the Lord Mayor by Mr. A. Emil Davies, L.C.C. chairman.

2 KILLED AS THEY FOUGHT FIRE

(Continued from Page One) the number of persons killed and injured on roofs and in roadways with ever-growing frequency as the night wore on.

The fire forced the raiders to an even higher altitude than that from which they have been gingerly if ruthlessly bombing London until now.

Direct hits in the absence of searchlights were not hoped for. The first purpose of the barrages was to keep the enemy away from targets that mattered.

Wardens Foiled Bombs

Those planes that got through dropped bombs at random across the capital, but the main force of the attack was against South London and its suburbs.

Two hospitals, many houses and some small factories were hit and fires started.

"But a marked feature of the raid was the number of incendiary bombs, which were extinguished by air raid wardens before being allowed to develop into fires," said the Ministry of Home Security yesterday.

It added: It is not yet possible to give a figure of casualties, and although there is a number of persons killed and injured, it is probable that

the number of persons killed and injured is less than on any of the previous four nights.

Two auxiliary firemen were killed and other members of the London Fire Service, including regular firemen, were injured when they were bombed while fighting a large fire in a south-east district.

Oil bombs were dropped as well as high explosives and incendiaries. A factory was damaged.

A salvo of high explosive bombs damaged a large building, hit the roof of a police station, and demolished a building fifty yards away.

The bomb which hit the police station penetrated two floors near the well of the building. Officers on duty and awaiting a call were almost thrown from their seats on the floors below.

The shock smashed the inside of a vacuum flask which one constable was using.

There was no casualties. An oil bomb scored a direct hit on the nurses' home at a South-East London hospital. The entire top floor was destroyed and windows in the rest of the building were shattered. No one was hurt.

Houses and business premises, including a bottle store, a laundry, a public house and shop properties in a south-east district were smashed.

Killed in Shelter

In a South London area some shops and two public houses were demolished.

Four people were killed when a number of houses collapsed across their Anderson shelter.

Another bomb fell by the steeple of a church and shook the foundations so severely that it is considered that the steeple is in danger of falling.

A policeman who was standing about forty yards away when the bomb fell said he and another officer were blown twenty yards by the blast.

Seven bombs fell last night only about 100 yards from the entrance of a famous London prison. No damage was done.

Furniture Went Up

Hundreds of incendiary bombs were dropped in one district in the north-west. A number of fires were started, but the majority were speedily extinguished by firemen. Several houses caught fire, but there were no casualties.

A four-storey depository stocked with furniture was hit by incendiary bombs and gutted.

A couple lying in bed in a brick shelter in their back yard in a south-west district of London escaped unhurt when a high explosive bomb fell only a few feet away.

The bomb, which fell behind a row of shops, demolished one of them and damaged others.

The 20ft. crater made by the bomb nearly took in the shelter and the entrance was filled up with debris.

Woman Trapped

A high explosive bomb dropped in a south-west district, setting fire to a gas main. Guided by the flames raiders dropped four more bombs as firemen were tackling the blaze.

One of them struck a house and a woman was trapped beneath the debris. She died as rescue workers extricated her.

Other bombs were dropped near a railway but the damage was slight. A fire brigade pump caught fire and was destroyed.

The windows of a first-aid post where A.R.P. workers were handling casualties, were blown in.

Daily Mirror

VERY FEW DIED IN DOVER RAID

ALTHOUGH no casualty lists have yet been issued it is known that the death roll in Wednesday's bombing and shelling of the Dover area was remarkably light.

Not more than a dozen people are believed to have lost their lives although rescue squads were still digging yesterday among the debris where six bombs fell.

Among those killed were a three-months-old baby, an R.A.F. Aircraftman who was sheltering in a cellar under his billet and a young naval sub-lieutenant.

The Aircraftman, pinned under wreckage, talked to his would-be rescuers while they tried to free him and kept saying "I am all right." As the last planks were being removed he suddenly collapsed and died.

Mr. J. Walker, a member of Dover Town Council was killed while refuelling his motor-boat on the beach.

The bomb set fire to the motor-boat, and the charred remains of his dog were found beside him.

Late on Wednesday night a delayed-action bomb blew up on a road, killing a sentry who had been posted to keep people away.

In 15 minutes you'll feel much better!

10 drops of Phosferine will start the famous tonic action.

Phosferine will give you energy and spirit to carry on. The first dose will add to your staying power, turn the scales against depression. Every succeeding dose will go on putting back into you what overwork, worry or illness take away—energy, strength, vitality.

Miss Rolfe, who lives near Folkestone, says:

"I had been ill and could not get my strength back. I had lost my appetite. We tried everything in the way of tonics—I felt hopeless. I was so weak—then I suddenly thought of Phosferine and was glad I did. For almost at once I started to pick up. Now I enjoy my meals and am ever so much stronger."



All Chemists sell Phosferine TABLETS or LIQUID, 1/3, 3/ & 5/ 2/2. Two Tablets equal ten drops of Liquid. The 3 size is nearly four times the 1/3 size you save almost 2/.

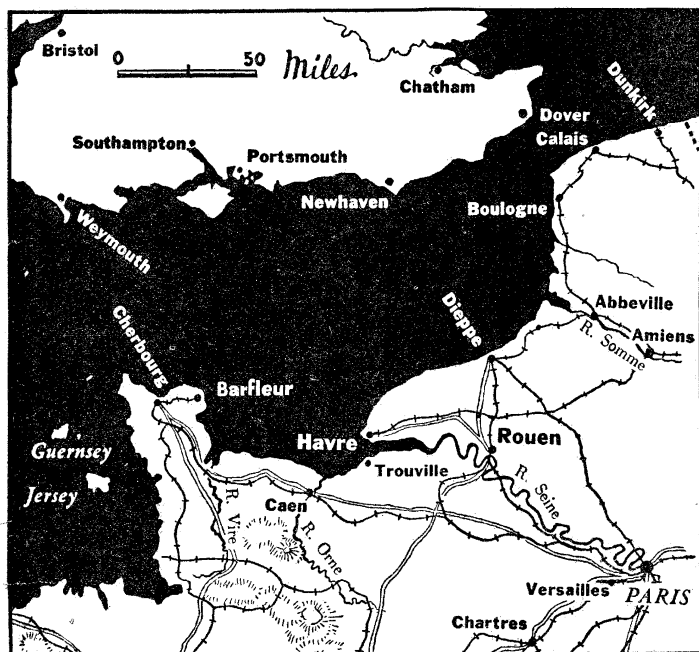
PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR Depression, Headache, Indigestion, Brain Fog, Neuritis, Sleeplessness, Inertia, Rheumatism, Scatica, Anemia, Debility, Neurasthenia. WARNING: THE PUBLIC IS WARNED AGAINST PURCHASING WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.

**4,000 ships and
11,000 planes take
part in attack**

**German shore
guns are
quelled—Churchill**

WE HOLD BEACHHEAD



What the Huns said

The German radio made the first announcement to the world yesterday morning, and throughout the day their military commentators and experts never stopped talking.

"They are coming, they are coming," shouted Captain-Ser-torius, and Lieutenant-Colonel von Olberg, more dignified, said "D-Day has dawned—the invasion has begun. There is every indication that the present Allied intention is a tri-tribious offensive which **MUST BE TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY INDEED.**"

The enemy radio said the invasion began with the landing of airborne troops near the mouth of the Seine, and as-asserted that the operations extended from Le Havre to Caen to Cherbourg.

Their early reports said that

"First British prisoner"

Private James Griffith, of Newcastle, was one of the first prisoners to be captured by the Germans, said German radio. He had been fighting in the Caen and Cherbourg region. "The fighting was tough," he

German naval forces were in action off the coast and later claimed that a large Allied warship had been set on fire off the Seine where many Allied ships were gathered.

The Allied fleet was then given six heavy warships and twenty destroyers.

Le Havre harbour was being bombarded, the Germans announced, and Anglo-American paratroops "baled out on the northern tip of Normandy to capture several airfields."

As the day went the German admissions increased. "Airborne landings were made 'in great depth'—and shortly after this was altered to 'greater depth.'"

Allied troops, they said, were fighting ten miles inland from the coast.

"At least four U.S.A. and British parachute and airborne divisions were in action between Le Havre and Cherbourg."

German air defence forces attacked, it was claimed, and a further statement insisted that "many sections of parachute units have been wiped out."

Another report, not quite so certain, said that they were only "badly mauled."

The Germans admitted that the Anglo-American troops fighting at the mouth of the Seine had been reinforced but added hopefully:

"Strong winds, and rain showers are harassing the enemy units laden with tanks and troops, in particular the smaller ones. They are trying to evade the withering fire of

Barfleur, fifteen miles east of Cherbourg, is the start of a great road and rail triangle, leading into a rocky plain. The Isle of Wight can be seen on a clear day, seventy miles away. The sea, hereabouts, is rock strewn and dangerous.

**"FIGHTING
ALONG
80 MILES"**

**Sky troops
sweep in**

**MINEFIELD
HAZARDS
OVERCOME**



Continued on
Back Page

WITHIN a few hours of the mightiest assault in history Allied troops established a beachhead on the Normandy coast yesterday.

Airborne troops are fighting some miles inland. More than 640 naval guns—from 4 to 16 inches—had practically silenced the German coastal batteries. The Allied air force was in absolute control.

All through the day, from the 7 a.m. landings until dusk, Allied fighter-bombers were dive-bombing, glide-bombing and strafing German defences and communications. They flew into the mouths of guns and dived within feet of the bridges.

EISENHOWER HAD 11,000 PLANES FOR THE JOB, AND HIS EXPERTS FORESAW 20,000 SORTIES IN THE DAY.

Scaled the Cliffs

Berlin provided the only place-names in the news. They said they were fighting Allied troops on an eighty-mile front between Trouville and Barfleur, on the Cherbourg peninsula.

They spoke of hard fighting around Caen, and of landings in the Seine Bay area.

Tanks, they said, were landed at Aromanches, fifteen miles from Caen, nine hours after the main landings.

In this landing there were 200 boats, and Berlin spoke of:

"THE ENEMY TRYING TO SCALE THE STEEP COAST WITH THE AID OF SPECIAL LADDERS."

Other landings were being made under strong air protection at Ouistreham and Marcoeu, and Berlin added: "the landing parties were at once engaged in extremely costly battles."

There is no word at all from the Allied side to support the German statement that we have landed paratroops on Guernsey and Jersey, which lie off the coast.

Hitler's biggest admission was that between Caen and Isigny the Allied tanks had penetrated several miles to the south.

"What a Plan!"

Mr. Churchill gave the House the facts at noon. "This is the first of a series of landings," he emphasised.

BEFORE SUNRISE YESTERDAY AN ARMADA OF 4,000 SHIPS, WITH SEVERAL THOUSAND SMALLER CRAFT, HAD CROSSED THE CHANNEL—WHICH WAS NOT TOO KIND AND SMOOTH.

Mass airborne landings had been successfully effected. The fire of the shore batteries had been largely quelled and landing on the beaches was proceeding.

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIES ARE
(Continued on Back Page)

**20,000
SORTIES**

**CHANNEL
ISLAND
ATTACK**

—German Report

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



**Confident
Motherhood**

Before Baby comes you make many preparations. Even in war time it is not difficult to knit pretty, dainty things.

So too, you prepare for the possibility that you may not be able to feed him yourself. Well, in that case you will not hesitate. In those all important first weeks, only the best is good enough for your babe.

Your doctor will tell you, you cannot go wrong with COW & GATE Milk Food. He knows it is England's finest milk, prepared with exquisite scientific care, rich in the necessary vitamins and the minerals that build bone and teeth and brain.

In the last quarter of a century COW & GATE has won fame all over the world as the best milk for baby when natural feeding fails. It will ensure your baby's future.

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ALLIED LEADERS' "FREEDOM COMING" BATTLE-CRY TO WAITING EUROPE

"Be ready to flee bombing,"

Allies warn Europe towns

An "urgent warning" telling inhabitants of enemy-occupied countries living near the coast to be ready to flee from the towns to the open country at a given signal was broadcast by Allied Expeditionary Force Headquarters yesterday. The signal, it was stated, would be given in leaflets dropped by Allied planes.

The warning stated that "a new phase of the Allied air offensive has begun." This, the speaker said, would affect people living within twenty miles of any part of the coast.

"The Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force has directed that whenever possible advance warning shall be given to the towns in which certain tar-

gets will be intensively bombed.

"This warning will be perhaps less than one hour in advance of the attack. The warning will be conveyed in leaflets dropped by Allied planes.

"When such warning is given people should leave the town at once and on foot, keep off main roads as much as possible and make with all speed for the open country.

"They should try to reach a place at least two miles from the edge of the town to be attacked. They should also keep as far away as possible from any road, railway or bridge.

"People should take nothing with them that they cannot easily carry personally. They should not gather in large groups, but should disperse as much as possible."

In conclusion, the speaker urged that those who are able to leave the 22-mile coastal belt should do so immediately. Those who cannot leave now must leave when the Allies give the warning.

DRAMATIC to the highest degree was the manner in which the people of Europe were told that the hour they had been waiting for had struck—that the invasion had actually begun. Yet there was no fanfare—just grim, tense realism.

B.B.C. announcers read the first communique recording the landing then called on all the peoples of Western Europe to muster at their radios to hear a vital announcement by General Eisenhower from Supreme H.Q., Allied Expeditionary Force.

The Allied C.-in-C. calmly but impressively issued his instructions to them but there was no mistaking the momentous and historic nature of the occasion.

He was followed at the radio by King Haakon, of Norway, Professor P. S. Gerbrandy, Prime Minister of the Netherlands, M. Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of Belgium.

The accumulative effect of these broadcasts achieved the very peak of solemnity.

'Liberation soon'—Eisenhower

Broadcasting to Western Europe and the people of France, General Eisenhower said:

PEOPLE OF WESTERN EUROPE,

A LANDING was made this morning on the coast of France by troops of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

This landing is part of the concerted United Nations' plan for the liberation of Europe, made in conjunction with our great Russian Allies.

I have this message for all of you. Although the initial assault may not have been made in your own country the hour of your liberation is approaching.

All patriots, men and women, young and old, have a part to play in the achievement of final victory.

To members of resistance movements, whether led by nationals or by outside leaders, I say "Follow the instructions you have received."

To patriots who are not members of organised resistance groups I say "Continue your passive resistance, but do not needlessly endanger your lives. Wait until I give you the signal to rise and strike the enemy. The day will come when I shall need your united strength."

To the

Citizens of France

I AM proud to have again under my command the gallant forces of France. Fighting beside their Allies they will play a worthy part in the liberation of their homeland.

Follow the instructions of your leaders. A premature uprising of all Frenchmen may prevent you from being of maximum help to your country in the critical hour. Be patient. Prepare.

The effective civil administration of France must be provided by Frenchmen. All persons must continue in their present duties, unless otherwise instructed.

Those who have made common cause with the enemy and so betrayed their country will be removed.

When France is liberated from her oppressors you, yourselves, will choose your representatives and a Government under which you wish to live.

This landing is but the opening phase of the campaign in Western Europe. Great battles lie ahead. I call upon all who love freedom to stand with us. Keep your faith staunch. Our arms are resolute. Together we shall achieve victory.

TRAINS AS USUAL

Trains from London were cut yesterday, beyond the reduced services introduced last week.

DUTCH PREMIER GAVE HIS ORDERS

PROFESSOR P. J. Gerbrandy, Prime Minister of the Netherlands, in his broadcast said:

Fellow countrymen, now that the Allied sledge-hammer blow is falling on Hitler's Atlantic Wall we are all thrilled with emotion.

In close deliberation with the Allied High Command I therefore give you the following orders, which I expect every Dutchman of good will to keep. These orders do not apply to those organised resistance groups who have received the orders and who will obey them.

No Open Resistance

You will not perpetrate any acts of violent open resistance. It would only offer the cruel enemy an opportunity to take far bloodier reprisals than ever before.

Those who reason that they are ready to sacrifice their life and therefore do not wish to refrain from any form of direct assistance, are urged to consider that the reprisals would extend to a great many innocent people. We know the Germans, and I therefore request with emphasis no violent open resistance.

Whatever hostile and uncooperative passive resistance is possible, it must be inexorably forthcoming.

The enemy will not fail to employ any means of provoking or deceiving you. Wherever you go, wherever you may be, watch your own behaviour.

"We salute the men in battle"—King Haakon

KING HAakon of Norway told his people:

"Fellow countrymen, heartened by these developments, our people must not allow their enthusiasm to lead them into premature or unpremeditated acts. From now on, however, it will be of even greater importance than heretofore to hinder and impede the enemy by all subtle and covert means that do not expose yourself or others."

This Order does not apply to organised resistance groups, who are in touch with the Allied military authorities. They have been given their special orders, and they will receive further orders.

These they will carry out in the knowledge that if they are in need of a hiding place or food or any other help, they will always find it.

The Supreme Allied Commander will at all times keep you informed about what is expected of everyone. We salute the forces which have now gone into battle: our thoughts and warmest wishes go with them. We know that they will not fail us, and we promise never to fail them. Long live the cause of the United Nations. Long live the cause of freedom.

CHANCE FOR POLES

M. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Prime Minister of Poland, told the Poles: "We are entering into the final stage of settling the accounts with Germany. In this long-awaited and desired moment our hearts beat quicker. The ranks of soldiers straighten themselves and the soldiers of the Polish underground army clench their fists in readiness."

WE KNOW EVERY SECRET OF THE HUN WEST WALL

By HILDE MARCHANT

THE Marseillaise, symbol of France's greatest moments, rolled out over the radio, and then a voice called:—

"Frenchmen... this is the day... prepare to fight the enemy... prepare to receive the Allies."

For four years, to the day, the French commentator had been waiting to send these words across the Channel to his countrymen.

The French underground movement have complete and full instructions on how to help the Allied armies. For months their instructions have been sent to them by couriers, who have regularly passed in and out of France.

These travellers brought with them vital information. They brought photographs and sketches of the West Wall—so complete that the Allied military authorities have a detailed plan of the fortifications they are now attacking.

It was one of the best organised information services. These patriots came out with the plans and details of the German defences. They watched the preparations and then came to report.

Many of them will go back to France as guides attached to the British and American forces. Men who know every inch of the territory and its fortifications will be used as advisers by the military authorities.

Military Intelligence has hundreds of these photographs and reports, carefully sorted, enlarged to wall size, and they have a staff of Frenchmen giving the fullest information on the territory.

French troops will be used with the British and Americans, to lead the way into their homeland.

"BEWARE OF FALSE ORDERS FROM ENEMY"

In a broadcast message to Belgium M. Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of Belgium, told his countrymen:

"The first rule for you to follow is to moderate your impatience; the second is not to let yourselves be fooled by any of the enemy's treacherous provocations."

Be on the alert for false orders which might be issued by the enemy."

D-day boys were sealed off from world

EVERY few minutes for the sixty hours before the "off," loudspeakers blared through the camps, telling the last-minute arrangements for troops about to embark. Sometimes these would be drowned by the roar of passing tanks.

The troops had been completely sealed from the outer world. The bar to communication with the outside was so complete, that you could see troops playing cards within a hundred yards of main roads, with only a few strands of wire between them and the outer world, but they were out of bounds absolutely.

They spent the last days lolling in the sun, singing, playing cricket, football and baseball or cards.

They had been brought down to the marshalling areas round the coast and "sealed."

Some of them had spent four years training for this day.

They had taken part in numerous rehearsals in the Channel and other waters, and their morale was fantastically high.

As one officer said: "They don't even know the meaning of the word 'failure'."

Just before a certain concentration one officer told his men that this might be only another rehearsal. Their replies were unprintable.

As zero hour approached, came the unceasing rumble of tanks and transport, passing to the final embarkation points.

For the last two nights the rumble was continuous from dawn to dusk.

Even the experienced troops were staggered by the vast quantities of equipment.

"They won't know what's hit them," was the general comment.

Pipers at Practice

On Monday night a number of the troops in one area attended a camp film, "Holy Matrimony," and before the start of the show they had a sing-song, but there was scarcely a military tune to be heard.

Instead, there was "I Don't Want to be a Soldier," "The Road to the Isles," "Annie Laurie," and, when they ran short of a tune they sang the song their fathers sang—"Tipperary."

Pipers of famous Highland units practised all last week-end as if their lives depended on it. They go with the troops.



Will he find you as young and lovely when he comes home again?

EVE TOILET SOAP KEEPS YOUR COMPLEXION RADIANTLY YOUTHFUL... FOR HIM

Get (including purchase tax) 2 coupons This is 2nd week of Ration Period No. 12

SEE 173-96-55 JESSIE WATSON & SONS LTD., LEEDS



COLMAN'S MUSTARD

Be sure it is freshly mixed

DESTINY'S HOUR

THE hour of destiny for Europe, and perhaps for the whole of mankind, has struck. A simple announcement, followed by the homely tones of General Eisenhower on the radio, proclaimed a world-shaking event, the like of which has no parallel in history. What began in Northern France yesterday morning marks the final phase in the greatest war of all time, and is the largest, most elaborate, most intrepid operation of its kind ever undertaken. Our first thoughts in this solemn hour must be with the men of the Allied Armies who have landed with our banners—the banners of Hope and Freedom—and are determined, despite all dangers and difficulties, to carry them across Europe and in due course to plant them in the heart of Berlin. Some of these men have fought in many lands and have won much glory. Others are newer to the bloody game of war, but are of great heart. The task before them may be stupendous, but they will perform it stupendously. It is impossible to say how long this final phase of the struggle will last. Possibly it will reach its inevitable end quicker than some people suppose. While there is, at present, every sign that the enemy will fight with skill and desperate energy, there remains the one great imponderable factor of how the German people react to a war which is inexorably drawing closer and closer to German soil. Meantime there are hard days to endure.

★

On a memorable occasion, and at a time when there seemed little left to us except hope and that sublime obstinacy which is the British character expressed in terms of adversity, the Prime Minister, with inspiring pessimism, promised us blood, tears and sweat. It is blood, tears and sweat that we face again today, but in a very different mood. Then the skies were grey. Now they are ablaze with the light of triumphs achieved, and victory to come. On behalf of those who have gone forth in courage and cheerful fortitude to fight this epic battle we, at home, offer our prayers, and pledge ourselves to support them in mind, in spirit, in material, to the utmost of our capacity.

The curtain rises on the closing scene of the greatest human conflict the world has ever known. To many people this is a holy war because it represents the eternal struggle between Good and Evil. As our hearts swell with pride and awe, as we contemplate the perils and glories of the battle, as we offer up our humble supplication; we can, with reason, select a sacred invocation for the battle cry, and say, with Montgomery "Let God arise, and let His enemies be scattered."

B. B. B.

EISENHOWER'S

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Order of the Day, distributed to every man of the assault forces yesterday after he embarked, and read by Commanders to all other troops in the Allied Expeditionary Force, said:

SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND AIRMEN OF THE ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE:

You are about to embark upon the great crusade towards which we have striven these many months.

The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you.



The hour of reckoning

MESSAGE TO EVERY SOLDIER

In company with our brave allies and brothers-in-arms on other fronts, you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in a free world.

Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well-equipped and battle-hardened. He will fight savagely.

But this is the year 1944! Much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940-41. The United Nations have inflicted upon the Germans great defeats in open battle, man to man.

Our air offensive has seriously reduced their

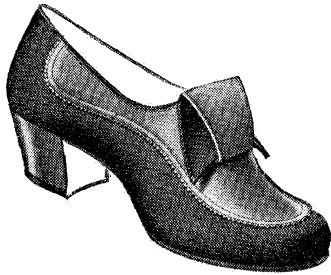
strength in the air, and their capacity to wage war on the ground.

Our home fronts have given us an overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions of war, and placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men.

The tide has turned! The free men of the world are marching together to victory!

I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory!

Good luck! And let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking.



Lotus

Smart practical Lotus shoes in varied styles are to be seen on our Ground Floor. Stocks are not large so they are reserved for personal shoppers only

SERVICE HOSE—Kayser Bondor fully fashioned hose in approved shades for ATS, WAAF & WRNS.

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"How that child's knees have healed!"



"That's 'Milton'—makes a clean job of it"

Always keep 'Milton' handy for playground grazes. It actually liberates fresh oxygen in the wound, kills the germs—makes healing quick and sure. See free instruction leaflet for other uses. 'Milton' costs 8d and 1/11d.

Milton
THE HYPOCHLORITE
ANTISEPTIC

SUSTAINING!
because made with chocolate

ENERGISING!
because it includes Glucose

NOURISHING!
because it contains milk

NOTHING BUT THE FINEST INGREDIENTS
IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR MARS

Mars

rationing now restricts Mars to the Southern Counties. So here's hoping for quick victory—and plenty of Mars for everyone—everywhere

THE LIBE

EISENHOWER By Hilde Marchant

The two outstanding qualities with which General Dwight D. Eisenhower gained the respect and confidence of the Allied leaders are his insistence on strict discipline for his men and himself and the habit of speaking his mind, even if it is not easy or pleasant.

Though he is now Supreme Commander of the Allied Invasion Forces in Britain, he is never happy when he is not receiving criticism. On one occasion, when he found a junior officer always agreeing with him, he said: "I want you to figure out some of the things that are wrong with this camp. You make me uncomfortable by always agreeing with me."

DATES OF DESTINY

1940

APRIL 9.—Germans invade Norway, Denmark.
MAY 10.—Germans attack in West.
JUNE 3.—Dunkirk.

1941

FEB. 6.—Germans invade Yugoslavia, Greece.
JUNE 1.—Crete evacuated.
JUNE 22.—Germans invade Russia.
DEC. 7.—Pearl Harbour.

1942

FEB. 15.—Singapore falls.
NOV. 2.—Alamein victory.
NOV. 8.—Allies invade Africa.

1943

FEB. 2.—Stalingrad disaster for Germans.
MAY 7.—Tunis and Bizerta captured.
JULY 10.—Sicily invaded.
SEPT. 3.—Italy invaded.
SEPT. 8.—Italy surrendered.
DEC. 24.—Allied invasion chiefs announced.

Like General Montgomery, he got these qualities from his family background. He was born in Texas fifty-four years ago and came from good pioneering stock. His great-grandfather joined the covered wagon trail into the Middle West. Originally his ancestors came from Germany, and they went to America when religious persecution drove them from their homeland.

He hates the Germans and believes the only good German is a dead one.

This tough, rugged Texan was one of six sons, and from his early days his mother put him to work around the house and help in the communal life. With five brothers to knock him around, there was nothing "soft" about his upbringing.

There was little money to spare in the Eisenhower household, so young Ike had

to work his way through college as a cowboy, baseball player and plain land labourer. Then he went to West Point, America's Sandhurst, where he had four years of hard soldiering. He was a sound, good soldier but there was nothing dramatic or dashing about his career there. One of his instructors prophetically wrote on his report: "Born to Command."

In the last war he studied tank warfare and in the years following his promotion was consistent and even.

Though he holds the temporary rank of General, his permanent rank is only Lieutenant-Colonel.

Long before Pearl Harbour the Army old timers were talking about a coming young man named Eisenhower in Texas. He is the soldier's idea of a good General because he respects men and values them. He has imagination, humour and an unbreakable faith in Army discipline.

One thing he will not allow is any differences on the grounds of nationality.

His staff is British, American and French, and they all work smoothly together. He is ruthless with anybody who tries to stir up differences on the grounds of nationality.

There is a story of an American colonel who had a fierce row with his British opposite number Eisen



hower sent for the American colonel.
"You were absolutely right in the merits of the case. You lost your temper; that's understandable. I do it myself. I'm informed you called Colonel Y a blankety blank. I can understand that. Soldiers use soldier language at times. But what I will not stand for is that you called him a British blankety blank. For that I'm sending you home."
Eisenhower was married in 1916 after what his wife de-

scribes ship. It now at in his station can told; it would be 'You'll for weeks all you've He has Army and do the sg the high mans ki name me "Iron I have re mind

Clear the Cuticle with

CUTEX
CUTICLE REMOVER

MADE BY THE CREATORS OF CUTEX LIQUID NAIL POLISH

He got the he'll put t

★ **RAMSAY** — 61-year-old Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied Expeditionary Force Naval Commander-in-Chief, has been living for this day.

He is repaying an old debt. At Dunkirk he used the brilliance of his organisation and seamanship to evacuate the British Army, to get them away from the enemy.

Now he is using that brilliance to take them on their return journey—to invade and to avenge.

He had retired in October

RATORS

MONTY *By an officer who served under him in the Western Desert.*

Those of us who served in the Western Desert will not forget those sizzling July days in 1942 when General Montgomery (Commander-in-Chief of the British Group of Armies) assumed command of the Eighth Army.

General Montgomery—he had not become Monty to his men at that time—arrived with an almost frightening reputation. Tales in plenty of his relentless insistence on complete physical fitness, of his almost monastic personal life, of his merciless attitude to slackness and inefficiency, had preceded him.

These are the men who led your sons and husbands to storm the continent and smash Hitler

We did not know quite what to expect of the new Army Commander.

The General arrived, sniffed the desert air, and proceeded to take to the Western Desert as though he had been born in a wadi.

One of the first things General Montgomery did was to write home a letter to a soldier's wife who had written him. "Don't worry about your men out here," he said, "the Desert is a very healthy place."

This story spread through the divisions, brigades, battalions and batteries that sweltered in the God-forsaken expanse of sand and stone and scrub that for so long had been their home.

And soon the new Army Com-

mander was getting to know his men at first hand.

They discovered that instead of an unsmiling Puritan, here was a born soldier with a ready smile and a quick wit. He was quite likely to drop in out of the blue, chat with some Bofors gun crew, accept a mug of tea and drink it, sitting on an empty petrol tin—and all the while ask friendly questions that really had a lot more behind them than was at first apparent.

General Montgomery was finding out for himself a thousand and one little details about his Army that he patiently stored away in that extraordinary card-index brain of his.

In a week or so the Desert Army wasn't talking about the Army Commander. It was talking about Monty.

Instead of making the men

do handsprings in the sand, he saw to it that their mail was delivered as speedily as possible. He saw, too, that the men knew that new equipment was pouring into the base depots en route for the front line.

Within a few days he had discarded his service dress hat with its red band and was wearing an Australian broad-brimmed hat into which he stuck half a dozen or so badges. A little later he changed this for the tank beret he never again forsook.

The soldiers liked him. The

New Zealanders regarded him with a grim affection second only to that they reserved for their fabulous General Freyberg.

It is said of the late Earl Haig that although he made strenuous efforts to get at ease with his men he never entirely succeeded in getting completely on their level. Monty, on the other hand, has the great gift of being at ease with his men—and what is more important they are at ease with him.

The Desert Army soon had complete confidence in their new leader. He returned that confidence and admiration by placing the most complete trust in his men.

When he said "I want everybody to be in the picture," he never meant that the ordinary soldier was to be given a more or less rough and ready idea of what was going on. He meant that the humblest orderly was to know precisely what the main plan of battle was.

Then came Alamein.

And on the afternoon before the great night barrage, all over the desert one could see knots of men standing around an officer or N.C.O. Monty's orders were being carried out. Every soldier was told when and where we were going to strike. Nobody went into the Battle of Alamein blindfold.

And everything went off as Monty had prophesied. The Eighth Army attacked ferociously, confidently. The Germans broke and fled.

Now why do I reopen a chapter which is already history? Because I believe that in future the troops who invaded Europe under "General Monty" will be telling precisely the same story.

They will get used to his famous "Messages to the Army"—crisp, confident orders that seem a little cocky to anyone who doesn't know Monty's methods and how meticulously he means what he says.

And the soldier will fight confidently, knowing that Monty's great genius as a tactician is the ability to delay the stroke until he is quite ready and utterly prepared. When that stroke falls it is decisive.



"vigorous" court-ave one son, who is Point.

rs round the inva-Eisenhower always en that their job ough and hard one et no sleep, no food 'm going to demand t."

Everything to the s expects others to from the private to officer. The Ger-fully well what his in their language-mer." They will to bear that in

out-
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his sea service finished, till gloriously remembered s Navy. Then he was re-i to plan Dunkirk. He did skilfully that though a thousand troops were ex-d to land at home ports. 335,000 got home.

e last war, commanding nous flotilla leader Broke, s known as Dynamo Ram-cause he had such inex-le energy and speed.

which are not, as they may seem. Into actions goes years of l battle experience, of study and detail, and il a driving faith which to acknowledge any-impossible to the navy anned the naval side of dings in North Africa



Then he took the army over to Sicily. Gradually he has replaced the memory of Dunkirk but the French coast was his battleground in the last war and he will make it his attack base in this.

Little is known of his personal or private life. He rarely allowed anything but his career to be made public and even that was only revealed in simple naval communiques.

One of his officers, who had served on his staff for many years, was asked at the time of the Admiral's retirement, what sort of a man he was to work for.

"He's a damn good sailor—always will be. He gives orders and means them. He won't tolerate mistakes and doesn't make them. We'll see him back if there's any trouble."

TEDDER

By Guy Weldon

SECOND most important man in the invasion set-up, 54-year-old, twinkling-eyed Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, G.C.B., is the first RAF officer to hold an appointment giving high operational command over Allied combined forces. He now holds the title of Deputy Supreme Commander under General Eisenhower.

Known in the Services as a man with "a lot above the ears," Air Chief Marshal

Tedder came into the forefront of RAF leaders when he relinquished the post of Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief Far East (based at Singapore) in 1938.

He was then appointed Director-General of Research and Development at the Air Ministry, and as a result of his work in that post was responsible for the many improvements that gave the RAF supremacy in the Battle of Britain.

Shortly afterwards he was transferred to the Middle East as Deputy C-in-C, and became C-in-C, June 1, 1941. He was made Vice-Chief of the Air Staff in 1943, and shortly after transferred to Mediterranean Air Command as Air Commander-in-Chief under Eisenhower.

Air Chief Marshal Tedder began his military career in the Dorsetshire Regiment in 1914 after gaining high honours in history at Cambridge University. He was seconded to the RFC in 1916 and transferred to the RAF in 1919.

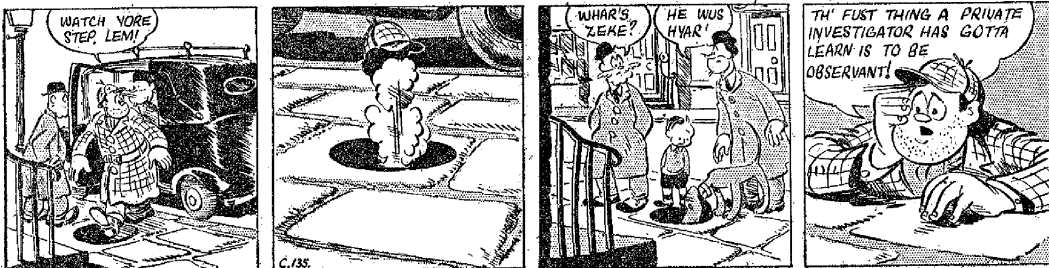
His rapid advancement in this war springs from his realistic interpretation of problems. He created a new air technique, the Tedder Carpet of pattern bombing which paved the way for military advance at Alamein



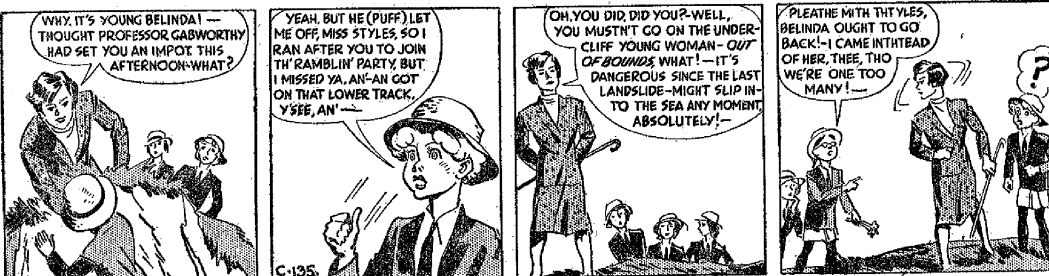
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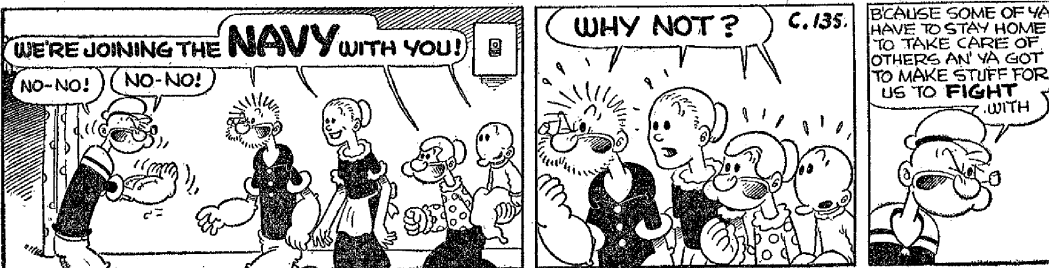
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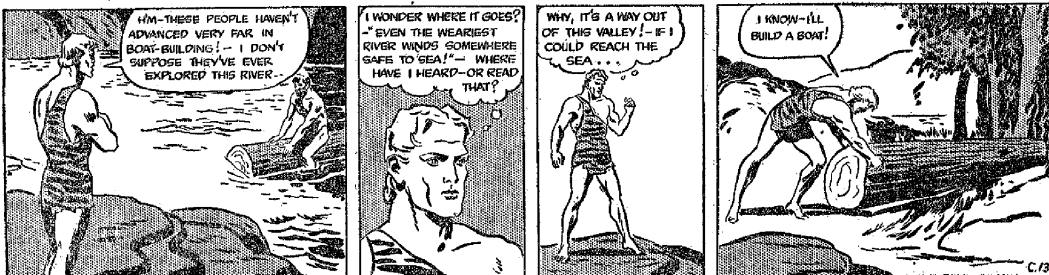
POPEYE



RUGGLES



GARTH



Live Letters

He's a Brick

REGULAR READER writes from Beatty-avenue, Gillingham (Kent).

I have heard so often the expression "He's a brick." Why call anyone a brick?

The story, Regular Reader, is said to date back to a King of Sparta. He received an Ambassador who said, surprised: "I see no wall of defence round your principal cities. (In those days most cities had walls of defence.) Why is this?"

"I think your excellency could not have observed very well," was the King's reply.

"Come with me tomorrow, and I will show you the walls of Sparta." Well, next day the King showed the Ambassador the entire Sparta Army

drawn up in battle array. "There, your excellency, are the walls of Sparta," he said. "Ten thousand men, and every man a brick."

Hooligans

Letter from PEGGY, Walton-on-Thames:

Can you tell me how to stop people taking swans' eggs? Two swans have nested twice at the bottom of our garden, and have been stoned until they bled. We stop who we can, but it is when we go into meals the damage is done and when the eggs are gone the swans cry.

We can tell you easily. Give the police the names of the young hooligans; if you don't know the names tell the police of the stoning and ask them to come along. Alternatively stone the stoners yourself - and don't miss 'em.

Splice Us!

THE SKATERS, I.L.M.S. write:

What would you think of a ship that doesn't splice the mainbrace after His Majesty's visit?

Couldn't very well say she was a bit groggy, could we?

What's it got to do with three spinsters?

Anybody, weeds? No, it's a "wade," Anglo-Saxon for "a garment." So widows' weeds are just a garment for widows.

Can you tell us the origin of "widow's weeds"? Why are they so called?

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Anybody, weeds? No, it's a "wade," Anglo-Saxon for "a garment." So widows' weeds are just a garment for widows.

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Bits and Pieces

Middlesex (Regular Reader) is in S.E. England. The Tay Bridge disaster occurred on December 28, 1879, during a night gale. "Two Jocks" Knuckle-dusters were first used by desperadoes in America.

Beetled

Undies!

Letter from AUNTIE MATILDA—no, not OUR auntie, we haven't one—of Inverness:

Was greatly amused by your description of beetle. I remember my old grandmother taking her lovely white washing, folding them neatly, wrapping them in a sheet, and then, placing them on the doorstep thumping them down with a beetle, a big wooden-shaped roller with a short handle. She made a nice job of them, too, better than the stuff you get returned from the prescience laundry.

Well, can you BEAT that!

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Well, can you BEAT that!

Woman

From DOROTHY, Liverpool:

Could you tell me the following lines, which I learned at school when I was 10: "When pain and anguish wring the brow, a ministering angel, thou?"

Scott, Dorothy, Scott in "Marmion." They begin: "O! woman! in our hours of ease."

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There were 300 sq. miles of soldiers

AS ARMY MASSED FOR FINALE OF MIGHTIEST PLAN

THROUGH the blacked-out villages of Britain for months past have rumbled columns after columns of armoured vehicles of every description manned by the fighting men of the United Nations trained to the keypoint of efficiency.

The people listening in their cottage bedrooms knew the purpose of these long processions, for many of their husbands, sons, fathers, cousins, and friends were in these columns which rumbled past their windows.

The final stages of the most complicated war plan ever devised were in operation. The invasion troops were going to the marshalling areas ready for allocation and transport to the invasion convoys.

One of these marshalling areas was 300 square miles in extent.

The British authorities thought over the idea of clearing all the areas of civilians, but this would have meant the wholesale evacuation of half a million people—and in one South of England town alone eighty per cent. of the inhabitants were engaged in work directly or indirectly essential to the invasion plan.

So the invasion plan had to go on in the midst of the civilians.

Many miles of new roads were made and still more miles of present roads widened or straightened. New bridges were built and the railways laid out 150 miles of new track.

A completely new system of exchanges and telephone lines was set up. In one area alone

the Army laid down three new landing fields and extended seven existing ones for the Air Force.

But the great design which produced this 1944 planning for assault was really conceived at Dunkirk.

From that day onwards a direct offensive against the enemy from the nearest and most advantageous Allied base was the ultimate goal of the Allied command. At the time of the Dunkirk evacuation there was only one fully equipped division in Great Britain. A new army had to be built up.

History marched on into 1943 when, at the Casablanca Conference, Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt decided to defer the invasion of the west until this year, as first

priority was given to the clearing of the Mediterranean and the knocking out of Italy.

A plan was evolved and was first submitted to the British and U.S. Chiefs of Staff, being finally approved by Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt at their Quebec conference in August last.

The problems involved were immense.

The assaulting infantry had to be rehearsed and made familiar with the use of many special weapons which have been developed—a "backroom" story which cannot yet be told.

Royal Engineers trained with replicas of every known defensive device used by the enemy and practised their destruction, learning in their turn the use of equipment, the nature of which cannot yet be described.

Finally all tactical problems involved in loading craft so that men and materials could disembark at the right time and in the right order on the beach had to be worked out, and the lessons learned in the

Mediterranean and the Pacific mastered.

Administrative officers had to bring masses of troops to big assembly points.

Then it was not a case of arranging groups of hundreds of men to board convoy ships.

The troops were divided into assault troops, first reinforcements and follow-up "reserves" and then split into UNIT PARTIES AND

For wheeled transport, the production programmes had to be settled and put in hand years before the invading force was finally assembled.

And it was the DUKW—the lorry which can carry men and supplies from ship to shore and convert itself instantly on reaching the beach into a land vehicle—that was made vehicle No. 1 for the invasion.

Thousands of other vehicles had to be "waterproofed"—made capable of getting through sea water without breaking down.

When the troops began moving to the assembly areas, Command Headquarters had to work out details, a day ahead, for all the road convoys and rail parties involved.

An illuminated map showed the progress of every convoy THEN—THE LANDING.

The first assault waves of infantry and sappers are followed by supporting troops. Behind them again come the "follow-up" forces and the leading convoys of maintenance ships, on board which

are specially trained RE personnel organised for the working of derricks and ship-to-shore barges.

On shore an elaborately planned organisation begins to take shape, consisting of beach groups and their various detachments. These detachments—sailors, soldiers and marines—include men who erect signs identifying each beach.

Other parties reconnoitre areas for the disembarking troops to assemble and reform in tactical order, and for vehicles to be sorted out.

At the same time, other parties set up signal centres with wireless communication to the forward troops and to the Assault Force Headquarters.

Then come the stores. The whole of the organisation of the beach is under the control of an officer designated the "Beach Commander."

Here, on beaches swept by enemy fire, in an assault against the strongest defence system ever constructed, is the test of months and years of planning, training, organisation and rehearsals.

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Prayers for Allied victory

Prayers suggested by the Archbishop of Canterbury for when the Second Front opens:

1. Heavenly Father, God both of righteousness and peace, have mercy upon the nations now engaged in bitter war.

Cleanse both us and our enemies of hatred and covetousness, make us so worthy of our cause, so steadfast in Thy strength, that no weakness may delay the victory of our arms and no selfishness mar the righteousness of our peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord.

2. O Lord God, we humbly dedicate to Thee ourselves, our nation and our cause, placing in Thy hands all we have and all we are and all we desire, in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
Cooper-Bergman
CARLTON THEATRE
HAYMARKET
DAILY 2.30, 6.30. SUNDAYS 3.45.
ALL SEATS BOOKABLE AT THEATRE
and select Ticket Agencies only.
BOX OFFICE 10-11 MONDAY TO SAT.

GREAT ARMADA STRETCHED OVER HORIZON

JOHN HOGAN, your own correspondent with the Merchant Navy, yesterday cabled this picture of the immense convoy fleet on the eve of the historic D-Day.

THE guns have been finally checked, and the ship's clocks on board synchronised. Everything is now ready for the signal to hoist anchor and sail with our cargo of men, ammunition, petrol and mines.

Months of preparations have ended. Invasion talk, gossip and speculation are no more. Zero hour has come. For twenty-four hours we have known we shall sail soon.

Imagine the biggest lake you know plastered with bobbing autumn leaves and you have a picture of what I can see from the salt-sprayed bridge of our ship.

Everywhere on the sea are steel ships. You can't get away from them, can't look anywhere without seeing long lines of troopships, supply vessels, assault craft and warships—stretching away to faint hobs on the horizon.

Hundreds of ships ride at anchor in our convoy. Big ones that carried passengers, small ones that used to be grimed with coal dust, and strange ones that will race to the beachheads loaded with Commandos, tanks, bulldozers.

I sailed for hours, and still

had miles to go before the lead vessel of this gigantic armada came up within sight.

Today has been just another day on board this coaster, if you overlook the dozens of soldiers who swarm over the decks and live in a huge canvas tent slung on deck.

Brown tents are to be seen everywhere. Sleek warships are alongside us, and minesweepers stretch out on the port side.

The waiting seamen and soldiers have turned the ship into a fun fair.

John Fuller, of Anlaby-road, Hull, a big husky seaman of 20, has skipped a comic football team on the battened forward hold.

I asked Fuller, the Tommy

Trinder of the crew, how he felt about setting sail in a couple of hours.

"Me? Moody champion I feel. I can't get there soon enough."

For Jack Upperton, of South View-road, Southwick, Essex, the invasion will satisfy a curiosity born off the beaches of Dunkirk, when he brought back 1,500 men, and was machine-gunned by German E-boats.

Nearly all the men have shaved. "Damn it, we must make ourselves presentable when we call on Jerry," explained one.

Four years ago, Sergeant Harry Campbell, of Arbroath, Dumfriesshire, left France.

"The French people smiled," he said, "and told me, 'You'll be back.' I didn't think I would, but here I am, all set and bustling anxious to get back on the Continent."

JANE...

THAT'S THE LODGER'S ROOM, MISS!

THE LODGER?

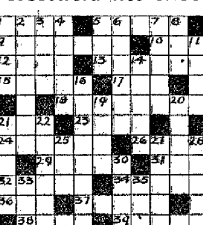
YUS—MA'S PET!—A QUIET BLOKE, 'E IS—YOU DON'T SEE MUCH OF 'IM!—KEEPS HIMSELF TO LIKE!

HERE'S THE BATHROOM!—SPOSE YOU DON'T WANT ME TO COME IN AND SCRUB YOUR BACK, EH?—HAW HAW!

NOT TONIGHT, PA!—I'VE A DATE WITH THE LOOFER!

WELL, I DON'T KNOW WHY THE LODGER WANTS TO LOCK HIS DOOR, FRITZ, BUT I'M GLAD I'VE DONE THE SAME—WITH PA CASANOVA FLUMPTY ON THE PROWL!!

Crossword No. 3265



- ACROSS.—1, Plant; 9, March 20; 10, Difficulty; 12, Perfume basis; 13, Vegetable; 15, Father; 17, Put on; 18, With compound; 21, Bible book; 23, Outstrip; 24, American State; 26, Musical work; 29, Omission mark; 31, Skill; 32, Choose; 34, Requite; 36, Murnur; 37, Call up; 38, Carry; 39, Concise.
- DOWN.—1, Fire-plant; 2, Line; 3, Plant disease; 4, Cycled; 5, Bottled drink; 6, Departure; 7, Bird; 8, Wooden house; 11, Solidity; 14, Trunk; 16, Journalist; 19, Hair; 20, Girl; 21, O.T. Prophet; 22, Suit; 25, Space; 27, Journal; 28, Air of distinction; 30, Gentle run; 33, Give title; 35, Stretch.

Yesterday's Solution

Just Jake...

THEY'RE ALL HERE, ALASTAIR—ALL WHO MATTER—WE ARRANGED A LITTLE COCKTAIL PARTY TO LIVE THEM UP!

BRING ME A LEMON, STUFFED WITH ASPRIN, SERF!

GRAND SHOW, CAPTAIN—IS THIS A POACHED EGG ON A GREEN BAIZE DOOR?

POACHED FIDDLESTICKS!—THAT'S A WATERY SUM RICH OVER A FIELD OF KALE...

...STAP ME, CHUTNEY—I SAW JUST SUCH A SCENE WHEN I WAS TODDLIN' HOME FROM MUCH-CACKLING ONE ASH-WEDNESDAY

WHAT!—NOT THE ASH-WEDNESDAY WHEN YOU WERE—HAW!—HAW!—CARRIED OUT OF THE ANNOUS HEN!—ON A WURDLE!

Daily Mirror
WED., JUNE 7

New Moon June 20.
MOONRISE—10.58 p.m.
MOONSET—7.17 a.m.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

LONDON	10.58 p.m. to 4.59 a.m.	NEWCASTLE	11.40 p.m. to 4.29 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM	11.11 p.m. to 5.0 a.m.	GLASGOW	11.57 p.m. to 4.34 a.m.
BRISTOL	11.8 p.m. to 5.0 a.m.	PENZANCE	11.14 p.m. to 5.28 a.m.
LIVERPOOL	11.21 p.m. to 5.1 a.m.	SOUTHAMPTON	11.1 p.m. to 5.7 a.m.

HEAD OFFICE:
Geraldine House, Fetter-lane E.C.4, Holborn 4321.
And at
42-48, Hardman-street, Manchester 3. Black-friars 2185.

10,000 MEN SWEEP MINES

(Continued from Page One)

SUSTAINED BY ABOUT 11,000 FIRST LINE AIRCRAFT," SAID THE PRIME MINISTER.

"So far," he went on, "the commanders who are engaged, report that everything is proceeding according to plan—and what a plan!

"THERE ARE ALREADY HOPES THAT ACTUAL TACTICAL SURPRISE HAS BEEN ATTAINED AND WE HOPE TO FURNISH THE ENEMY WITH A SUCCESSION OF SURPRISES DURING THE COURSE OF THE FIGHTING.

"The battle which has now begun will grow constantly in scale and intensity for many weeks to come, and I shall not attempt to speculate on its course, but this I may say: Complete unity prevails."

Assembly areas for the great enterprise started to get ready on Sunday. Strangely, the Germans do not seem to have realised the imminence of the invasion, and they did very little interference.

Bomber Command kept up the intensity of its battering of the French coast all day on Monday, and then at 11.30 p.m. it loosed its invasion force, 1,300 planes, which raked the landing zones from midnight to sunrise.

AFTER THEM CAME THE NAVY, WITH 10,000 MEN, ON THE BIGGEST MINE-SWEEPING JOB IN HISTORY.

Little Opposition

Berlin radio said "the sky was darkened by the enormous swarm of Allied planes, which came over in enormous waves."

Correspondents say that General Montgomery is in actual charge of the operation. General Eisenhower stood on a rooftop and watched them go.

British, U.S. and Canadian Forces are engaged, but Frenchmen are not being used until later.

The first Allied infantry scrambled ashore at 7 a.m., in two areas, apparently without heavy opposition.

Huge fleets of Allied warships covered the landing with supporting bombardment according to fighter pilots, and Flying Fortress were bombing the beach.

One of the picturesque stories of the day came from Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. Shoop, when he flew back from France.

"We have established some good beachheads and are slashing our way inland," he said.

He expressed surprise at the lack of opposition to our air, ground and naval forces.

"There are lots of burning buildings and bomb craters," he went on. "Towns are burning all over the area."

He was impressed with the speed of the landing operations. "Everything seemed to be moving very fast," he commented. "I saw many of our troops running."

As the paratroops descended they shouted, "Here we come, Hitler."

SEVEN LONE INVADERS WERE THE 'KEY MEN'

From Ian Fyfe, Your Correspondent with an Airborne Unit

SEVEN men of this airborne unit early yesterday vied for an honour that will make their names household words.

It was a strange and grim competition, for the men—all officers—were the first Allied soldiers to land in Europe. Each officer wanted to be the first man to touch down in France.

They jumped by parachute, leading in volunteer squads of airborne pathfinders.

On landing in enemy territory a short time before H hour D day—literally a matter of minutes before the invasion started—they prepared landing grounds for battalions of paratroopers and airborne infantry in gliders.

Their job was a key one—and one of the most hazardous in the operation. It had been a "best-kept" secret.

The officers who led the pathfinders are Major P. G. I. Lennox-Boyd, of Henlow Beds; Captain I. A. Tait, West Meon, Hants; Lieutenant M. Moore, Lake District, Lieu-

tenant de Latour, London, S.W.; Lieutenant D. Wells, London, S.W.; Lieutenant R. Midwood, Scarborough; Lieutenant J. Vischer, New Port Pagnell, Bucks.

With landing lights, radio direction apparatus and other equipment, they went in to direct the main body of the air attack to the objectives.

Every man was a volunteer, but there were so many volunteers that it is still a hand-picked force.

A great part of the success of the entire operation depended on this little force in enemy territory.

The men themselves had been laying side-bets on which

officer would wear the first Allied boots to touch down on enemy territory.

One of the officers told me: "Yes, we have what most people would call a tough job, but we will do it."

"It is going to be interesting to see who gets the honour of being the first one to land."

Keen as Mustard

"The men are in magnificent trim and as keen as mustard. There is no doubt they will fight and work hard to do the job they are sent in to do."

They realise what depends on it, and we have complete faith in them as they have confidence in us."

Like everyone else in this vast operation every one of the pathfinders was trained to the last and most minute detail.

They had a wide picture of the entire operation—and they know just what to do and when to do it.

THE GERMANS' VERSION

Continued from Page One

the German coastal defences by use of artificial fog."

The Germans claim to have taken a number of prisoners.

Another report said—

"The area of the Vire River mouth was ceaselessly bombarded by strong air support, and several heavy warships pounded the coast."

"Groups of thirty to forty enemy boats landed their troops."

"Strong formations of Allied battleships, cruisers and destroyers are operating near Le Havre and north-west of Cherbourg."

Caen was indicated as the most serious centre of gravity. German troops being engaged "in fierce fighting with British and American units."

After a brief lull came more detailed news of the landings. "Strong American paratroop forces landed near Barneuf (N.E. Normandy)," said Berlin radio.

"Dummies Dropped"

It claimed the Allies dropped life-sized dummies by parachute at various points to deceive the defenders, and that the dummies were filled with high explosive which detonated on being touched.

Massive landing action, supported by considerable naval forces, took place in area of St. Vaast la Hougue.

"One cruiser and one large landing barge, laden with troops were sunk during the St. Vaast operation."

In both the landings at the mouths of the Vire and Orne Rivers, about eighty landing craft of varied types and size were used, the radio said, adding:

"A group of some 200 smaller landing boats is poised in the area north of Le Havre, but has not gone into action yet."

"The centre of gravity of the Allied airborne operations, besides those at Barneuf is at Carentan, on the mouth of the Orne, north-east of Caen and

between the Seine and the Orne mouths."

Then came the first enemy review of operations, given after the first announcement to Germans of the landings, just before midday.

They began at 1 a.m. in the Seine bay with landing attempts from the sea and paratroop and glider attacks in the Trouville area, said the German News Agency.

"In the waters west of Le Havre a strong concentration of enemy vessels was observed at first light. In the centre of this group were many landing craft in sizes up to 3,000 tons accompanied by a large number of smaller landing boats."

"The fleet of landing craft was protected by strong naval forces on either flank. On the eastern flank were six battleships and twenty destroyers, whilst the western flank was protected by a naval fleet of similar composition."

The German account claimed that heavy—but unspecified—losses were inflicted on the Allied vessels without loss.

Other engagements took place in the Seine bay with the Germans claiming a gallant fight, stressing their inferiority in armour and admitting the loss of one ship.

Sunny in Straits, with smooth sea

The sun was shining through broken banks of high cloud over the Straits of Dover yesterday afternoon.

The sea was smooth, with a light north-north-westerly breeze blowing towards the French coast which was hidden in the haze.

Visibility was good, however, extending from twelve to fifteen miles. The wind kept temperature down, and during the afternoon it was 63 in the shade.

The fields were dotted with parachutes

Here is the first eye-witness story of the great invasion as seen from the air

FROM the cockpit of one of the many hundreds of planes which supported the Allied landing in Northern France early yesterday I watched the battle rage on sea and in the air reports a correspondent.

The fields along the French coast were dotted with parachutes of the Allied airborne forces who had landed a few minutes before, and interspersed among the parachutes were aircraft—probably gliders.

They bore the distinctive Allied invasion black and white zebra stripe which had been hurriedly slapped on the aircraft.

The first signs of battle were flashes from the Channel below which through the mist and naval smoke screen gradually became distinguishable as gun detonations on the warships shelling the coast.

Great Air Umbrella

On every hand were forces of ships either battering the coast line or bringing up forces to take advantage of breaches. I flew for miles inland, but saw no German armoured divisions on the move.

The air umbrella exceeded Dieppe. There were so many of us in the air that we had to get up there by co-ordinated degrees to avoid crossing each other's lines.

A blanket of cloud 5,000ft. thick helped to cover the landing of Allied airborne troops on the shores of Europe.

These airborne troops dropped through the clouds from their gliders on to the enemy territory.

Tug-planes having dropped their gliders headed for home to get ready for another trip.

Bombers took off soon after midnight to help the men landing in France by blocking the roads leading to the coast. Their job was to slow down Rommel's attempts to rush up reinforcements to meet the landings.

Fifth Army now driving forward 5 miles beyond Tiber

FIFTH Army troops, having passed through Rome and crossed the Tiber in many places are now driving forward five miles beyond the river while the Germans continue to fall back in disorder.

In the hills north of Highway Six, however the enemy is still resisting strongly against the Eighth Army in an effort to cover his retreat.

Despite this, French troops have captured the town of Tivoli. Other units also have taken Palena station and some mountain positions.

Mr Churchill, in the Commons yesterday reviewed the Italian situation. He told of the joy with which the people of Rome welcomed their liberators.

He said the Allied forces were driving relentlessly in pursuit of the enemy the destruction of which was General Alexander's aim.

The total of 20,000 prisoners already reported will be followed by further captures later. The losses on both sides in the Anzio bridgehead action were heavy—about 20,000 of the Allies and 25,000 of the enemy, he added.

THEIR RATIONS

Each man of the invading army was issued with one day's emergency rations for the first day's operations, after that field kitchens will be in operation. The landing vessels had eight days' rations aboard.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

"LAXATIVE PLUS" SPEEDS UP VITAL ALKALINE JUICE

Makes Most Folk Feel Like Shouting With Joy

When you're constipated and feel just awful all over, take Carters Little Liver Pills—the Laxative Plus. The sour and sunk feeling that goes with constipation is often due to improperly digested food. To have good digestion, you need two pints of a Vital Alkaline Juice every day. Carters Little Liver Pills increase the flow of this powerful fluid that helps to alkalize, digest and eliminate your food after it leaves your stomach. When this Vital Alkaline Juice flows at the rate of two pints a day, most folk feel like shouting with joy.

So when you need a laxative, take Carters Little Liver Pills. They have a gentle laxative action and they also increase the flow of the Vital Alkaline Juice so important to good health. But be sure you get the real Laxative Plus—genuine Carters Little Liver Pills—1/5 & 1/10.

MUM KEEPS YOU FRESH



Mum saves time, clothes, and charm! 30 seconds to apply, and day-long freshness is certain. Mum will not harm fabric, nor irritate your skin.

MUM TAKES THE ODOUR OUT OF PERSPIRATION!

LATEST NEWS

PEAN'S 'STAND FAST' CALL

Mumford Peain in a new drama over the radio. The British and American forces have landed on our shores and are thus becoming a new force in the world. Civil servants, stay at home posts to keep the country in service of the war effort. But the fact that have been seen to you. To tell you up mischief. It acts which will bring about terrible results.

USELESS EUSTACE

That's right, start by spoiling her breakfast in bed!

Daily Mirror

MAY 2

Wednesday, May 2, 1945
No. 12,906 ONE PENNY
Registered at G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

ADVICE to traders to make their plans for VE Day was given yesterday by the Ministry of Food.

They are asked to advise their staff and customers of their arrangements by posters in their shops and windows.

Grocers should remain open on VE Day for at least one hour, and if possible for two hours after the announcement has been made.

If VE Day should come on a Friday they are asked to open on Saturday and close on Monday.

Dairymen must deliver milk both on VE Day and VE plus one, as on Good Friday and bank holidays.

Restaurants are asked to keep open on both days.

Food plans for VE-Day in homes and shops

Bakers should arrange in advance for the supply in sufficient quantity of bread to private houses and retail shops.

In districts largely dependent on bread made in large factories where the workers

can hardly be expected to carry on, householders are asked to lay in, BEGINNING TODAY OR TOMORROW, a reserve loaf against a possible sudden announcement.

Wherever practicable bakers are asked to keep open for an hour, or if

necessary two hours, after the announcement, and open on VE Day plus one for an hour or two hours for the sale of bread only.

Shops dealing in perishable food should keep open for a sufficient time after the announcement to clear stocks.

Bernadotte is back finally: the diplomats take over

COUNT BERNADOTTE, the Swedish Red Cross man, returned to Stockholm yesterday, after seeing Himmler again about the surrender of Germany.

He would make no statement about a new German offer, but he did say that he did not expect to be seeing Himmler again.

He reached the airport at 10.10 a.m., smiled and said, "Good morning, good morning, and good morning" to all inquirers, and went immediately to see Erik Boheman, Under-Secretary of State in the Swedish Foreign Office for seven years, and next Minister to France.

The Swedish Foreign Office makes the contacts with foreign diplomats.

Last night it was assumed that London, Washington and Moscow had received the Himmler communication through their diplomatic representatives in Stockholm.

The *Morgen Tidningen*, of Stockholm, says it assumes that Count Bernadotte's mission is now ended, and that mediation will go on through ordinary Swedish diplomatic channels.

Nothing is likely for forty-eight hours, says the paper.

Reports current yesterday that Himmler or Werner Best, the German representative in Denmark, have been to Stockholm are flatly denied.

Army-Navy Rumours

It is likely that Himmler is in Denmark, and that the centre of operations has been transferred from Germany.

There is no confirmation that Count Bernadotte saw Lindeman, Busch and other German Army leaders.

Among the day's rumours was one that the German Navy will refuse to join the surrender and will fight on for at least another two months from Norway. That is only a rumour.

Hamburg the last remaining German radio station of any consequence, opened pessimistically at noon with this:

"There is only one thing we can and must do at this moment—cling to our faith in Germany."

"For years our soldiers have proved equal to the enemy. This spirit must live on within us."

AIR TROOPS WILL TAKE HUN ARMS

ALLIED troops will be sent by air to the various theatres of war to see that the Germans everywhere hand in all their arms and equipment when the "Cease fire" order is given.

Not until that has been done can it be said that the war against Germany is at an end, and this may take some little time.

The first decision to accept unconditional surrender will be taken by the British, American and Russian Governments.

General Eisenhower, as Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies, will be notified, and he and Marshal Stalin, as Commander-in-Chief of the

C.D. BEGINS TO DISBAND TODAY

Today is the "appointed day" for beginning the disbandment of the Civil Defence services, the Ministry of Home Security announces.

That means that part-time civil defence personnel are freed of all duties or liability to be called on, and that in one month's time all full-time personnel will be given a month's notice of dismissal. In the meantime they may seek other work.

QUIT DENMARK MOVES ARE UNDER WAY

Wait, says the P.M.

MR. CHURCHILL, replying in the Commons yesterday to Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who asked if he had any statement to make about the war position in Europe, said:

"I have no special statement to make about the war position in Europe, except that it is definitely more satisfactory than this time five years ago."

"But should information of importance reach the Government during the four days of our sittings this week—as it might do—I will follow precedents."

Mr. Churchill added that he did not consider that information on a major decision should be withheld until the exact occupation of all the particular zones was achieved.

Monty's 'cut off' drive is nearing Baltic ports

SMASHING out from his bridgehead over the Elbe, Field Marshal Montgomery has practically cut off Denmark from Germany.

His advance guards are only twenty-two miles from the German Baltic port of Lubeck, and are pushing on. The break-out was made by the Eleventh Armoured Division, which stormed along the highway towards Lubeck.

The drive also threatens to envelop Hamburg and bring an end to German resistance in the North Sea pocket.

Advancing against formidable German opposition, the Second Army pushed north from their Lauenburg bridgehead to capture the town of Schwarzenbek and reach the outskirts of Sahn, seventeen miles due east of Hamburg.

Brussels radio reported that the Canadians, who have crossed the Elbe and Leda Rivers, are now threatening Bremerhaven and Wilhelmshafen.

While these big moves threatened the Nazis' last stand area in the north, three armies under General Eisenhower's command bit deeper into the Alpine fortress in the south.

The Seventh Army expanded its hold in Austria to a width of twenty miles and an average depth of five, while French troops pushed a mile across the border from the eastern tip of Lake Constance.

One column neared the eastern Valley highway in the Innsbruck centre of the southern redoubt.

RUSSIANS CLOSE IN ON LAST BERLIN STRONGHOLDS

STORMING through the buildings in the Wilhelmstrasse and the Unter den Linden in the heart of Berlin, the Red Army was last night mopping up the remnants of the broken and disorganised German defence.

White flags—and red flags—are going up all over the city. Masses of Russian storm troops are swarming across rooftops, through cellars and along the streets.

The main German-held areas now seem to be in the north-eastern section of the city, north of the Spree, and as the Russians batter their way towards it, they are making preparations for a big haul of leading Nazis.

German transport planes last night tried to parachute supplies to these pockets, but Red Army guns and fighters broke them up.

In a brief broadcast Hamburg reported that efforts of the Ninth German Army to relieve the capital had been abandoned.

It was suggested in Stockholm that the negotiations in Denmark might be regarded as a first step to test Himmler's readiness AND ABILITY to carry out a general capitulation.

After an early announcement that the Germans were marching out of Zealand— island on which Copenhagen stands—a Danish spokesman broadcast from Sweden an appeal to Danes to remain calm.

"German forces still remain ready for action in Denmark," the broadcaster said.

"If there is no official announcement in the next few hours do not become demonstrative."

"There are still more negotiations to be carried out in the outcome of which the life and death of many may depend."

"The sun of freedom is now rising on the sky of Denmark."

A later Swedish broadcast in Danish reported a "partial withdrawal" of the German troops in the bigger towns in Zealand.

"Many German soldiers with the Red Cross emblem yesterday arrived in Copenhagen," the broadcast said.

"It is presumed that their task would be to take care of the German refugees."

According to Free Danish underground sources Himmler's "terms" were:

1. Denmark to care for German refugees, estimated at 300,000, and intern them in special camps for three months.

2. German troops, in evacuating Denmark, would wait at the Danish-German border in Jutland until such time as the surrender of troops in Europe could be arranged.

Moeller, ex-Premier of Denmark, is standing by in London awaiting a call to Copenhagen.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



Snowfire Girls: MARGARET

Margaret is essentially a man's girl. She likes the drinks that men like; she appreciates good cooking and the finer points of most sports. And, as she is never separated from her Snowfire Beauty Makers, she is always good to look at.

Snowfire

BEAUTY MAKERS

For ever and a Date!

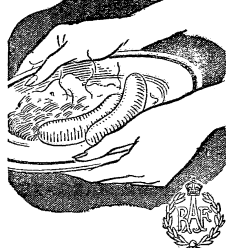
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ON TOP
OF THE
WORLD AND
ON TOP
OF YOUR JOB
BY EATING
TUROG
BROWN
BREAD
DAILY

Difficulty with supplies? Then write to—
STILLERS LTD., 40, ST. MARY AXE, E.C.3

LONDON AMUSEMENTS
TO VICTORY WITH RAF.—Dorland Hall, 10.30-7. Sundays 2-7. 6d.
G. HILTON—The Sign of the Cross, a. 2.30 (not bibble), 2.30, 6.30 (bibble).
DOMINION—Keep Your Powder Dry, a. 11.15 to 10.
EMPIRE—10-9.30. Judy Garland, Robert Walker. Under the Cloak, a. 10.50-9.50.
GAUMONT—Haymarket—A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, a. 10.50-9.50.
LEICESTER-SO. TH.—12.15. Abbott & Costello. Here Come the Co-Eds, a. 10.10-9.10.
LONDON PAV.—10-10. The Fifth Chair, a. Allen, Benny, Bendix.
MARBLE ARCH PAV.—L. Olivier, HENRY V. a. Tech, 10.30, 2.30, 6.30.
NEW GALLERY—Tonight and Every Night (col.), a. &c., 11.30 to 9.50.
OBEON, Leic.-sq.—Noel Coward's SLITHER SPLIT, 6.10.
PLAZA—Academy Award Show, Going for the Gold, 1.00, 4.15, 7.24.
RITZ, Leic.-sq.—10-9.30. Farewell My Lovely, a. Powell, Trevor, Shirley.
STUDIO ONE—1st. 2 Wes. Von Stroheim. Derriere La Facade, a. (Fr.).
TIVOLI, Strand—A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, a. News, &c., 10.45 to 9.40.
VERNER, HOTEL, BERLIN, a. 10.30, 12.50, 2.50, 5.45, 8.10.
PERSONAL
R.—11 a.m. Thurs. 3rd, if poss. R.

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PERFECT miniature of loved one reproduced in exquisite brooch from any size photo (returned unburned). Art. Jade, Ruby or Onyx, 8/2. Photo Specialists, Ltd., Shenfield, Essex.
RAINCOATS. No coupons. 25/6, 36/- Call. Post, etc., 1/-. Also suitcases, zip bags, umbrellas, holdalls. Best prices.—Railway Lost Property (S.D.) 41, 2, Parliament-street, S.W.1



The hands
that serve
a thousand
meals . . .

kept beautiful with



Legacy

WHO'S ROCKING THE BOAT?

EVERYONE recognises the vital necessity of close relationship and complete collaboration between Russia, the United States and Great Britain. But is everyone concerned doing all that is possible to bring about this essential condition? It is useless to pretend that the position is satisfactory. On the contrary, it is, in some respects, most disquieting. Russia occupies Austria and supports a government in Vienna which seems to have general approval. Yet the United States and Great Britain do not recognise that government. The ostensible reason is that it was set up before the establishment of the Inter-Allied Commission decided upon at Yalta.

Fighting for Peace

Arguments and disagreements with Russia creep in at every turn. If we look for the reason of this unhappy state of affairs we surely find it in a lack of foresight. The great military successes of the Allies have been won by looking ahead. Victory has been achieved by planning in advance and basing those plans on strategic co-ordination. The results are patent for all to see. Have we then to fear political defeat for lack of the very factors which have secured military triumph?

The construction of peace requires foresight. It requires forbearance. It requires common sense. The greater advantage should not be sacrificed on the altar of the lesser formality. All the partners to the alliance must, from time to time, concede many points. In the case of Austria, if the new Government is acceptable to the world, it seems a great pity that this country and the United States cannot recognise it, even at some strain on diplomatic etiquette. These rifts in Allied unity must not be allowed. Otherwise we shall drift into deep and dangerous water.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

WE pointed out the other day that a company getting a subsidy from Imperial Chemical Industries for not producing caustic soda claimed that this money—about £57,000—was not a trading receipt and therefore exempt from income tax. The Court of Appeal, rightly in our view, decided otherwise. But other questions arise. Does a company paying such subsidies treat them as a trading expense not subject to income tax? And, if so, what does the law say to this?

Perhaps some M.P. will put these questions to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. B. B. B.

Engineers want women to keep on working to help rebuild Europe

TWO-THIRDS of the women who have entered the engineering industry during the war want to continue in it in peacetime. Mr. Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, announced this at a meeting of women delegates, representing 140,000 women members of the Union, in Blackpool yesterday. He said that all these women would be needed in peacetime every bit as much as they were needed during the war.

"There is a feeling in some quarters that there will not be enough jobs to go round for the men after the war, let alone for women."

"That is an untruth for which there is no basis in fact."

The war has shown that women were neither less efficient nor less productive than men, he said.

Training Necessary

If they were less skilful and relegated to permanently inferior status, it was because they were not trained and without the experience which male youth in industry received.

Given proper training, he maintained that women would become a stable asset to the industry, and the common sense thing to do was to open training schemes for women.

They could play their part in helping the housing programme at home and in reconstructing devastated Europe with its cities and ruined industries.

MAY BE MORE RACING LATER IN SEASON

Flat-race fixtures for the second half of the season are to be submitted to the Government shortly.

An increase on the number of days permitted during the corresponding period last year is expected.

FRANCE TO PLAY ENGLAND IN VE-MATCH

IN what is likely to be the first VE international football match, England and France will play at Wembley Stadium on May 26 in aid of French and British war charities.

The Russians were unable to accept an invitation to come through transport and team difficulties, but it is hoped they will be able to play at Wembley in the early autumn.

France last played in England in 1933, when they lost 4-1 at Tottenham.

If present restrictions are lifted, a gate of 95,000 may be permitted. Admission will be by ticket only, with seats at £1 1s. 6d., 10s. 6d. and 5s., and standing room at 2s. 6d.

Reservations can be made immediately.

CLANNY CLUB

Kirk Hall in Madras City has been opened by the Caledonian Society as a recreation club for Scots Servicemen and their friends.

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HE'S LOOKING FOR HIS OWN FACE — CAN'T FIND IT

WOULD you recognise any one who looked exactly like you if you met him on the street? That's what Sergeant Granville Lefevre, 27, is wondering today as he searches New York for a twin brother whom he doesn't remember.

Some time ago Lefevre, an orphan, began to look up his relatives, and discovered in a baptismal record he has a twin, Marshal Joseph. Thirteen days after their birth their mother died, and the brothers were adopted by different families.

After three years' fighting in the Pacific, Lefevre has been given leave to find his brother, and he is now in New York, where he is looking for him. "I haven't the faintest idea where he is, and if I bumped into him in the street I doubt whether I'd recognise him," Lefevre declared.

So far he has located only one relative, an aunt, and she doesn't know where Marshal is.

GASSED HIMSELF IN SCHOOL LABORATORY

A master at St. Edward's School, Oxford, who could not get his release to go into industry became depressed and gassed himself in the science building at the school, it was stated at the Oxford inquest yesterday on Wilfred George Weeks, 35, who lived at George-street, Summertown.

Suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was the verdict.

DIEPPE MEN FREE?

Most Canadian officers captured at Dieppe in the 1942 raid may have been freed when the American Third Army liberated a prisoner of war camp of 110,000 Allied prisoners at Moosburg, twenty-five miles north-east of Munich.

WANTS SCHOOLS TO REPLACE BOMBERS

AERODROME hangars should be converted into school-rooms, says a Lindsey Lines, clerkman, the Rev. P. H. Roach, rector of West Rasen.

Mr. Roach, a member of the local education committee, says it may be easily ten to fifteen years before the whole of the post-war school accommodation required in the country is provided.

In the meantime the Air Ministry may be glad to get rid of property which would otherwise be "hanging round their necks," he points out. In addition to providing extra

Nurses call for comfort

HOSPITALS SHOULD BE MADE MORE LIKE HOME

BRITAIN will need a lot of new hospitals after the war and the General Nursing Council for England and Wales, the governing body of nursing, issued a list today of the amenities they want to see in these hospitals.

For a start, they think the nurses in a hospital should have a hairdresser on the spot so that they can have their hair done in a room set aside for the job, with washing and drying facilities.

In general, they think there should be:

- A room for nurses to receive their visitors.
- Telephones.
- Recreation rooms—with a stage, if they are big enough.
- Single bedrooms, with h. and c. and
- Cafeteria dining rooms in the biggest hospitals.

Labour Saving Ideas

For labour-saving in the hospitals they would have curves instead of corners in the rooms, and curves on the dado strips instead of angles or fancy fluting, all to make for easy cleaning and dusting.

Washbasins, they think should have elbow taps, and women should be able to switch the light on without having to put a finger on the switch.

U.S. REFUSE DUMP IS TOO TEMPTING, SAYS COUNCIL

Found on an American Army dump dozens of cigarette lighters, pounds of tobacco, cans of food, a case of oranges, a box of torch batteries and a new briar pipe.

The dump is in the area of the Wayland Wood (Norfolk) Rural Council, who are appealing to the Americans not to lead villagers into temptation by dumping valuables.

ALLIES PLEDGED TO FEED EUROPE

Food supplies in the U.S. for 1945 may be five or ten per cent below that of 1944, but adjustments will have to be made to provide aid to liberated Europe said a Washington report yesterday.

The report said it had been agreed by the United Kingdom, Canada and the U.S. "to make any necessary sacrifices to prevent starvation in liberated countries."

EDEN IS OFFERED A "CONSERVATIVE" ZOOT SUIT, NEARLY FREE

MR. EDEN can have a "conservative zoot suit" if he chooses to accept the generous offer of a San Francisco clothier.

The offer is to supply him with the suit in exchange for an endorsement for the tailor's window display.

The suit, tailored in mild zoot style, has a jacket which would reach to Eden's knees and trousers extending to the neighbourhood of the armpits.

The trousers, baggy at the top, gradually become narrower until they hug the ankles cosily.

NUFFIELD COMPANY STARTING UP IN AUSTRALIA

The formation of a Nuffield company for Australia with a capital of £1,000,000 is announced by the Nuffield Organisation.

The company starting with the manufacture of motor vehicle bodies, will progressively extend its activities to every phase of the industry it is stated.

IN BRIEF

Church for them on VE-Day

THERE will be no VE-Day celebrations at Newmarket. Many local men are prisoners of the Japanese, and the council have decided that a church service shall be the only official recognition of the end of the European war.

For Freddie, a Moquitto, backed up after two years, and flew the Atlantic to go on Victory Loan exhibition in Canada after 213 Hun-harrying missions.

Australians, with a choice of meat ration cuts or a cut in export to Britain, are cutting their personal ration by one-eighth from next week and the restaurant rations by a quarter.

The building industry will shut down for the day and for the next day when the VE news comes.

No electricity cuts were made yesterday, but a save-current appeal was broadcast.

SINKING SALVAGE

Caught through special police observation because of a drop in Fulham salvage collections, "from 200lbs. a month to nothing," six dustmen were at West London yesterday each sent to prison for a month for stealing a sack of rags and old metal worth £1.

Merle Oberon has crossed the border into Mexico to get a divorce from film producer Sir Alexander Korda, who is in England.

Admiral Sir James Somerville remarked in Washington that only one ship in 350 crossing the Atlantic is attacked by a U-boat.

Mr John Loversseed, elected Common Weal M.P. for Eddisbury, Cheshire two years ago, has been accepted as a member of the Labour Party.

Fatal industrial accidents in March totalled 152, compared with 175 in February and 205 in March, 1944.

"Daily Mirror" Science Reporter

AN Alice in Wonderland substance, "bouncing putty," which is as stodgy as putty and as bouncy as rubber, is being produced from sand in research laboratories of the British Thomson-Houston Company at Rugby.

But the scientists haven't yet thought up a use for it, although in the words of one of them it has "exciting possibilities."

Mr. H. Warren, Director of Research at the laboratories, told me:

"This white, putty like material, but 'bouncing putty' baffling combination of opposing properties. As a rule you don't get extreme plasticity and extreme resilience in the same

DISCOVERY HAS SCIENCE GUESSING

material. But "bouncing putty" is both elastic and plastic. "As we have only just made the stuff we don't know yet what it will be used for. It might be used for the centres of golf balls or for holding windows that have to stand vibration and blast."

"But its real value is in the discoveries we may make from it. It may lead us to other substances with equally strange combinations of properties."

Girl from Egypt finds us — and how! (there's the rub)

"Daily Mirror" Reporter

CORPORAL THOMAS, of Stoke-on-Trent, married a beautiful Armenian girl in Cairo, and wondered, of course, how long it would be before he could take her home to Stoke.

He didn't guess that Alba,

CZECHS TOLD TRADE UNIONS WILL HELP

SPeAKING to Czechoslovak workers in the Czechoslovak trade union May Day broadcast last night, Mr. Will Lawther, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, assured them, in the name of his union and the Miners' International, that these two organisations would endeavour to meet them soon in their homeland to begin the task that trade union movements would have to face everywhere.

Nothing Left Undone

"The Red Army with their American and British allies, will shortly meet in your country," he said. "They come as liberators."

"Immediately afterwards there will be nothing left undone as far as the trade unionists are concerned to give the help that is needed so that the flag of liberty and freedom shall once again be run up.

FELL 30 FEET, BUT CORONER CAN'T DECIDE HOW OR WHY HE DID IT

Herbert Bryce Whittham 33, an inland Revenue valuer fell thirty feet from a second floor window at the Royal Hotel, Upper Woburn-place, Bloomsbury, London.

The accident happened two days after he came to London from Keswick, Cumberland, to take up a new appointment.

His father, Mr. Seth Whittham, told the Westminster coroner yesterday that it would be definitely a surprise to learn that his son had gone through the window "as though he had thrown himself out."

Recording an open verdict the coroner said he was not satisfied that Whittham went through the window with the deliberate intention of taking his life.

"How he came to go through the window I do not know," he added.

BASIC HORROR

When a Ministry of Pensions official was quoted in the Court of Appeal yesterday as having used the phrase "annuised," Lord Justice Scott remarked "What a horrible word."

Remove cause of scratching



Scratching is one sign that your dog may have worms. Sherley's Worm Capsules will rid any dog of these pests. It is an ideal remedy: safe, certain, without taste or smell. Obtainable at Chemists, Stores and Corn Merchants. In three sizes, for puppies, medium, and large-sized dogs.

SHERLEY'S WORM Capsules

TONIC & CONDITION POWDERS, CANKER LOTION & POWDERS, Etc.

FOR RHEUMATISM

AND ALL KINDRED ILLS

CURICONES

OBTAINABLE FROM ALL CHEMISTS

CASH OR CREDIT

The price is the same—Both are Government controlled

CELIA. Modelled tailored suit in two-coloured Tweed Cloth. Note the unusual pockets and skirt with swing pleats in front. Jacket fully lined. In Yellow Green, Blue and Red Mixture. Hips 36, 37, 38, 41, 43 and 45in.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS OR WRITE (enclosing 2d stamp) for two issues of catalogue. We guarantee to fit you to perfection by post. If not, send coupons and money returned.

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"Prefabricated" Pioneer

First to occupy one of the prefabricated houses which are going up in the East Kent Area, Mrs. Dyett is keen on all labour-saving ideas. She is a firm believer in the Rinsol no-boil method of washing. "It saves so much time on wash-day—and my neighbours all admire my lovely white wash. I'd never dream of boiling clothes now," she says.

RINSOL is a No. 1 soap powder. 2½d. packet, one coupon; 7d. packet, two coupons R 3275-971 R. S. Hudson Limited

Partners in the Railways War Effort

To ensure a steady flow of materials and munitions for the men at the front, railway travellers have patiently submitted to the inconveniences of war-time journeys. The railways acknowledge this generous co-operation from the public and look forward to the day when the comfortable travel of pre-war days can be restored.

GWR • LMS  LNER • SR

Instant HELP Speedy RELIEF!

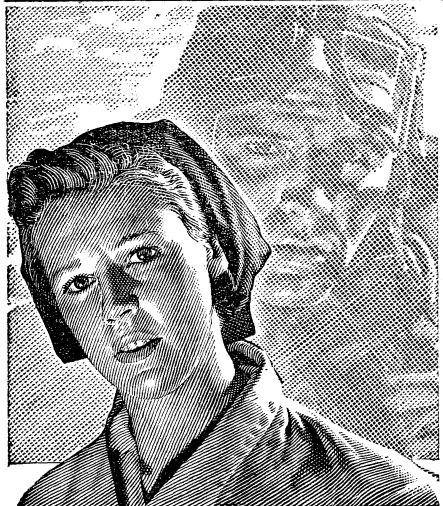
Instant help—speedy relief from colds, spring chills, pain, nerve strain, etc. That's the pressing need when every minute is of value to freedom's cause. It is just the sort of situation "ASPRO" was created to tackle—millions of "ASPRO" users know how it responds to the people's call. "ASPRO" accomplishes in a few minutes what a dozen out-of-date remedies used to try to do in weeks. "ASPRO" tablets give quick help—they soothe pain away in a flash and calm the nerves as nothing else can. "ASPRO" relieves rheumatic pain and colds and flu overnight. Furthermore, "ASPRO" does not only deal with surface conditions, it also strikes deep at the underlying causes of pain and illness. It restores your hope and courage and you are well again.

'ASPRO' Saves Money Time & Lying up!

PAINS IN HEAD VANISH
Mr. WHYBROW, writing from 22 St. Leonard's Road, Hendon, Sunderland, says:—"I feel this is my duty to tell you how much better I feel after taking two of your tablets with a glass of hot water. I often get pains in the head when I am at work but I generally carry 'ASPRO' with me. I have recommended them to all my friends."

All Leading Chemists and Stores Stock and Display ASPRO Made in England by ASPRO LIMITED, Slough, Bucks.

PRICES:
32 tablets • 6s. 6d.
& 1/3s.
(Tax included)
ASPRO



"We're thanking those fighting lads of ours by keeping our weekly War Savings right up to scratch."

LET'S SAVE AS HARD AS THEY FIGHT

Issued by the National Savings Committee



Broken leg did not stop her

When Beryl Morina, principal dancer in Ivor Novello's "Perchance to Dream," broke her leg while training in Paris before the war, the surgeon shook his head and announced that dancing for her was ended. She decided to become an actress and went to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. One day she tried a few of her old steps—and was overjoyed to find that she could dance as well as ever. Picture shows Beryl Morina with her partner in the show, Larry Drew.

FORGAVE BROTHER WHEN SURROUNDED BY ENEMY

WHEN a husband granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday because of his wife's adultery did not ask for costs, as the co-respondent was his brother Mr. Justice Denning said he thought that was an even greater reason why the husband should have costs.

Mr. Victor Williams, for the husband, said what had happened was that the two brothers, who were in the Army, met at Mersa Matruh when surrounded by Germans,

and the petitioning husband then forgave his brother.

The brother who forgave was C.Q.M.S. John Edward Lomas, of Fairfield-road, Blackpool, who was given a decree against Florence Roberta Lomas on the ground of her adultery with Arthur James Lomas. The suit was undefended.

C.Q.M.S. and Mrs. Lomas were married on May 26, 1928. In

Manchester there are no children.

The case for the husband, who in civil life was a book-maker on a greyhound racing track at Manchester was that his brother's partner in the business, became very friendly with Mrs. Lomas and frequently took her to dances.

Petitioner did not think there was anything wrong until May 1939, when he heard rumours about their association. He spoke to them, and they admitted they had been in love with each other for two years.

Mrs. Lomas refused to break off the association and left home in September, 1939. Since then she and his brother had lived together at Ealing and also at Blackpool.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

As sweet as a love song

As scintillating as sequins

As tantalizing as a half-remembered tune

As elusive as April Sunshine

As devastating as a forest fire



Californian Poppy PERFUME

Such a big demand, such a restricted supply—means that someone sometimes may be disappointed. Sorry!

CAL 76 863

PROPRIETARY PERFUMES LTD.

THERE'S A LOT OF WIRE NETTING THEY BURY

"Daily Mirror" Reporter

LARGE quantities of wire netting, timber and corrugated iron which could well be used for odd jobs about the house and garden, are being buried by the War Department.

First revelation of this practice came in the case of a Saxmundham, Suffolk, man who last week pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing 6½ yards of half-inch wire netting, valued at 13s., the property of the War Department.

In his evidence he said he had been told to bury the netting. He had been instructed, said witness Henry Cooper a Ministry foreman, to bury it in slit trenches after the gunsites had been derequisitioned. "It is true," added Cooper in reply to a question, "that if the slit trenches are opened, timber corrugated iron and wire netting will be found buried."

CIVIL SERVANTS ARE ASKING FOR HIGHER PAY

WAGE increases and reduced hours are urged in resolutions tabled for the two-day Annual Conference of the Society of Civil Servants next week in London.

A general stepping-up of annual increments is sought in one resolution from the Midlands, which also urges a five-day working week for the Civil Service when hostilities cease.

The issue of affiliation to the Trades Union Congress, forbidden under the Trades Disputes Acts, will be a major issue.

Responsibility for disposal of all such salvage is passed by the War Office to the Salvage Officer in each Command, with instructions that they must "get rid of it in the most efficient and economic manner possible, seeing that use is made of it where possible."

Difficult to Get

Though it is no longer necessary to obtain a permit to buy wire netting up to 100 yards in length, or up to 24 in value, it is still difficult to get.

Two big London stores told me yesterday that I should have to wait two months before any would become available.

A prominent citizen of Saxmundham told me that to bury salvage in the gunsites is "a general practice locally."

"Gangs of these fellows go

Salvage does it's

about the add wire, gated, they p to de haven

"It we are every conti shorta;

"In m the mate dition, I who was the wire in usefu

London Salvage Saxmundham all usefu and take it" he a to be us difficulty I don't much of sites in

BA After of the N caster t has retu is a Gua

Force



Jean Menzies—the girl who "knows the answers" when it's a question Service women's pensions. See story

PLOUGHED UP AFTER BEING BURIED FOR TWO THOUSAND YEARS

Pottery believed to be 2,000 years old has been ploughed up on a farm at Middleton, Norfolk.

Baked fragments of wattle and daub huts of that period were also found.

Experts think the site may have been an iron works used by Britons before the Roman invasion.

The only undamaged find was a honey-pot dating from about A.D. 200.

D-DAY LEGACY

Between May 7 and June 30 supplies of concentrated orange juice will be available for children between five and ten at 3d. a bottle, the bottle being available each fortnight. This is to absorb reserve stocks built up against possible D-Day dislocation last year.

SHORTAGE ING IT

age officer
n't suppose
usable

filling in slit trenches,"
ed, "and they leave the
and timber and corru-
iron inside because
robably have so much
that they simply
t got time to get it out.
seems scandalous when
still urged to save
little thing, and are
ously told of the
re of timber and metal.

ost cases I have seen
erials look in fair con-
in the case of the man
charged with stealing
the stuff was obviously
condition."
District Command
Officer, in whose area
than lies, told me that
nothing is "rolled up
n to dumps. Much of
dded, "is too far gone
d, and we have great
in getting rid of it.
suppose you could get
the netting out of gun-
a usable condition.. "

CK TO DUTY

being initiated rector
orfolk village of Bran-
he Rev. R. Tomlinson
med to Germany. He
rds' chaplain.

Reunion in the queue

Jacques Bouvire, of Ab-
bots-road, Abbots Langley,
near Watford, Herts, was
standing in a bus queue at
Rickmansworth when he
noticed a man in the uni-
form of the French Army
join the queue.

Jacques thought the man
looked like his father whom
he had not seen for five
years.
"Are you Louis Bouvire?"
he asked. "Yes" was the
answer. "Then I am your
son," Jacques said.

TEACHING GERMANY TO FORGET

SIX kindergarten schools have
been opened in Aachen by
the Allied Military Government
as the first step towards estab-
lishing a German educational
system purged of Nazism.

Text books, some of which
date from pre-Hitler times, must
have SHAEF approval, and no
teacher is allowed to glorify
militarism or attempt to justify
Nazi doctrines.

Books have been the greatest
problem, but a set of pre-Nazi
elementary text books have
been found in the Columbia
Library New York and are be-
ing reprinted for the new
schools.

These must be used until the
Germans can provide others
acceptable to the Military Gov-
ernment.

Aachen municipal authorities
are planning opening four
junior grade elementary
schools, but the final decision
rests with the military com-
mander

Scholarship boy is barred on school bus

"Daily Mirror" Reporter

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Frank
Froud, son of a builder in
the little Suffolk border village
of Brandon, was always keen on
lessons. He was determined, like
his big brother, to win a scholar-
ship to a secondary school.

Last year he sat for the West
Suffolk county scholarship
which would entitle him to
attend the county school at
Bury St. Edmunds.

He failed, but won the Brandon
Foundation scholarship
with which he could attend the
Thetford Grammar School—
where his brother is already a
pupil—or the Bury St. Edmunds
Grammar School.

The Thetford school, five
miles distant, comes under the
Norfolk Education Committee,
and gives priority to Norfolk
boys. It is full and has a wait-
ing list.

The Bury Grammar School,
eighteen miles away, would be
glad to have young Frank as a
pupil but now a year after
winning his scholarship, he
must still attend the local
council school because the
county authorities refuse to
allow him to travel on the bus
provided for county school
pupils from Brandon.

Mildenhall Rural Council are
sending a full report of the
case to the Board of Educa-
tion.

They're "Tops"



With a scarf over his eyes
—to put the players on level
pegging — Charley Birch
gives Bill Morris, ex-RAF
sergeant, blinded in this
war, a game of darts at the
Clarendon Arms in the
tiny village of Chandler's
Cross, Hertfordshire. Miss
Violet Brisk, the barmaid,
shouts the scores

BLIND AIRMAN IS VILLAGE DARTS CHAMPION

"Daily Mirror" Reporter

BLIND Bill Morris, ex-RAF sergeant, is champion darts
player of the little Herts village of Chandler's Cross.
With seven other blind ex-Servicemen from the nearby St.
Danstan's home, in Croxley House, Bill has his pint and plays
his game at the Clarendon Arms, three times a week.

And he nearly always wins.
To be on equal terms with the ex-Servicemen, the local
players are blindfolded.

Miss Gwendoline Powell, the matron at the home who calls
out the result of their "ranging
shots," told me how the blind
men learned to throw darts.

"At first we used a dart
board with a buzzer to give
them the range," she said,
"but soon the men were
able to use an ordinary
board. Now they can place
their shots with the best of
players."

Braille Cards

Bill Morris and his pals also
play cards—they have special
braille packs—ride and sprint.
Miss Powell came back from
Dunkirk with some of her
charges.

Last night I watched Bill
Morris start on a double and
score eighty with three suc-
cessive darts. Mike Burns, former
RASC driver blinded in Mada-
gascar, threw double 17 with
his first dart.

COLDEST SPOT

Dalwhinnie, in Scotland, was
among the coldest places in the
British Isles on Sunday night
with an air temperature of
11 degrees below freezing point.
Frost was general.

ARCHBISHOP BLAMES EVE —AND HOLLYWOOD—FOR SPOILING AMERICAN EDEN

WOMEN are mainly respon-
sible for America's vul-
garity coarseness and licen-
tiousness, Archbishop Richard
Cushing, of Boston, said yester-
day in urging a crusade against
"Hollywood Culture."

"Let it not be charged that
men are responsible," declared
the Catholic Prelate. "When
women are ladies, men are
gentlemen. When women have
no just regard for their own
sacred character men have
none."

The Archbishop, says your
New York correspondent, cites
these "crudities" as character-
istic of American youth.

"Coarseness of speech, slang
and profanity, rude selfish
manners, loud raucous laughter,
low standards of taste, un-
bridled tendency to exaggerate,
absence of sense of respon-
sibility, passion for vile films,
viler music, and the craze
for the maniacal gyrations
euphemistically called the
modern dance."

U.S. airmen remember the children

AMERICAN airmen are to
build Britain's first
memorial to this war—a play-
ground in which children may
sometimes, as they romp to-
gether, remember thirty-five of
their little playmates who were
killed when a bomber crashed
on their village school.

Men from the station from
which the bomber was flying
have contributed more than
£2,000 for the purchase and
fitting out of a playing field
at Freckleton in Lancashire,
where in addition to the
thirty-five children, twenty-
one other people lost their
lives.

Sammy the Rose calls for more coal

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
sent Samuel I. Rosenman
("Sammy the Rose") to Europe
to try to get a grip of the situa-
tion in countries around Ger-
many when Germany surren-
ders.

Mr Rosenman has now re-
ported in Washington, and
COAL is the keyword of his
report.

It will be impossible to meet
even the lowest demand in the

liberated countries, for a year
after the armistice, he thinks,
and he would have electricity
"exported" from Germany to
make up for the shortage of
coal and transport.

Agriculture is going to be
dangerous because the Ger-
mans strewed so many mines
around; he thinks Germans
should be compelled to send
men to clear the fields.

Government decisions should

be taken at once to say how
much of Germany's productive
capacity is to be used, if it is
used at all.

He thinks Americans should
be told that civilian supplies in
the U.S.A. will have to be cut,
to help Europe, and he recom-
mends a two-way publicity
campaign to tell the Ameri-
cans about Europe, and to tell
Europe about shortages in
America.

s' "Portia" aids girls

"Daily Mirror" Reporter

IF you searched every town
and village between Land's
End and John o Groat's you
would never find a girl quite
like Edinburgh's "Jeannie with
the Light Brown Hair"

At twenty-one, Jean Menzies
is a modern Portia, the first and
only woman in the land to get
the job of pleading the cases of
discharged Wrens, ATS and
Waafs at pension-appeal tri-
bunals. She works on behalf of
the British Legion.

Jeannie deals mightily effi-
ciently with the Ministry of
Pensions, for she knows all
the answers about the women's
Services. She was in the ATS
herself for three years until
she injured her ankle on duty
in 1943 and was invalided—
with a pension.

Slightly built, deep-blue-eyed
with hair of red-tinted chest-
nut, and an enchantingly pre-
cise Scots voice, Jeannie began
to tell me about herself in the
little ante-room to Court No.
4 in Edinburgh's Parliament

House yesterday, before she
began her day's campaign for
the girls who had been refused
pensions.

"It was difficult for a year,"
she explained, "because my
leg was in plaster and I had to
walk on crutches. But at last
I made it. In March this year
the British Legion gave me my
first chance."

As Jeannie's case came up, I
sat in the public part of the
great marble-pillared court and
watched her calm and busi-
ness-like and intensely resolute
fight for a pension for a little
ex-ATS girl, also from Edin-
burgh.

Her soft tones strangely fill-
ing the silent court, Jeannie
told of the girl's ordeal in a
concrete-floored hut.

Points Hammered Home

"Snow... ice... wind...
wooden hut... concrete floor
... no greatcoat... frost-
bite."

The gentle Scots accent
hammered its points and its
triumphant conclusion home
relentlessly.

The three heads of the three
tribunal members nodded under-
standingly. "You will be in-
formed of our decision," the
chairman told the little ap-
plicant, with a reassuring smile.

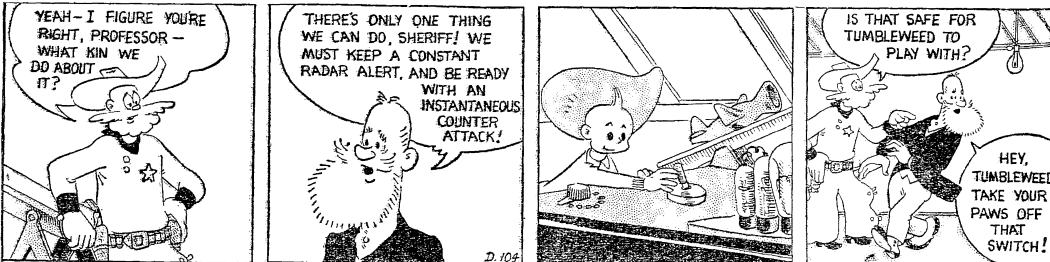
"I love the work," Jeannie
told me afterwards.

Quite suddenly all the efficient
air seemed to leave her for a
moment. She smiled shyly—
just a little fair-haired Scots
girl of twenty-one summers.
"I'm engaged, you know."

BUCK RYAN



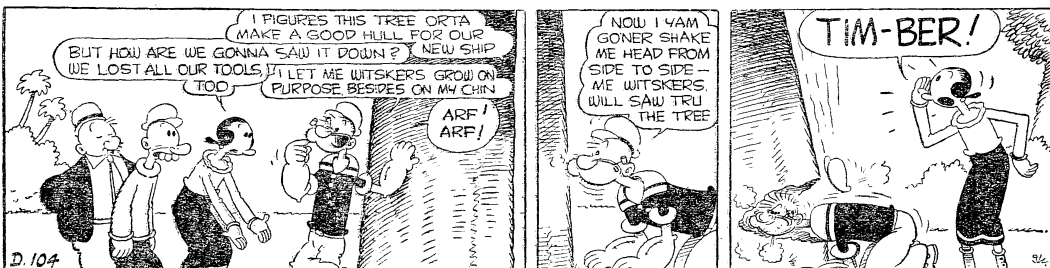
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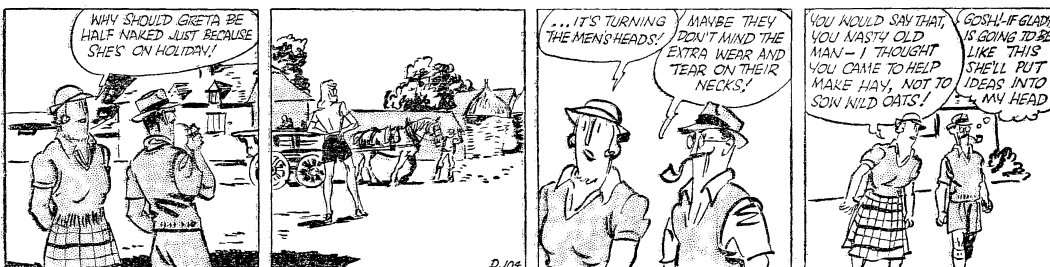
BELINDA



POPEYE



RUGGLES



GARTH



Live Letters

A PROVERB A DAY
There is none so blind as
she who WON'T see.

Crackers

Unsigned, a letter
from Oxford:

I have always admired Live Letters, but I'm so sad that you have followed the other national papers.

I am sure at the bottom of your hearts you do not believe 10 per cent. of the reports of the prison camps so far published.

What can one do with a mentality like this? Pictures have been published taken by responsible camera-men. MPs have seen with their own eyes.

General Eisenhower has seen the camp war correspondents have described the scenes—and here we get some incredulous person who has never left Oxford saying there isn't 10 per cent. of it true.

Go away, madam and acquire a percentage of intelligence.

The End

"Wife of a Sailor" writes:

I read of the capture of the Beast of Belsen, and was surprised to read that he is getting three cigarettes a day.

Lady, even in this country a man can order what he likes in the CONDEMNED CELL.

The Way

Letter from Pontyclun, Glam.

I am an ordinary housewife. You say it's time we kicked out the people who are so friendly towards the prisoners in our midst.

I agree. What can I do to bring this about? Follow the example—all you housewives—of the electors of Chesham. That result shook up the double ration for Germans gang!

Hard Facts

We've had a biscuit sent us by the RAF. Came through the post all by itself with the address written in ink on its surface. Here it is:



On the back also written in ink, was the message: "Sir, Suggest these better issue for German P.O.W. than RAF"—W/O.

The point is, that it reached us intact for all the handling of the mail bags. The Post Office had date-stamped the stamp as you can see—mad even THAT didn't break it. Fair takes the biscuit.

How I Play

Gentleman in Matlock-gardens, Hornchurch, Essex, writes:

Three weeks ago I placed three eggs in a cardboard box, with the necessary damping requirements, thermometer, etc., and hatched out one.

(The other two were added.) The chick is alive and well. But when I told an expert breeder of my intentions, he told me I was "Up the pole."

I have another dozen due to hatch out on April 15.

Probably sour grapes on the breeder's part. He SELLS chicks!

There is no difference between your box and an expensive incubator. You'd be up the pole to buy an incubator it seems!

Food

ONE OF 'EM' writes from Blackpool:

I think that after all housewives have had to put up with in food rationing, it is a disgrace that German prisoners should receive almost twice our ration.

I think it time that British women got together and rose in protest against it, and do it NOW.

Well, what are you all WAITING for?

60

Special Toast today, folks:

Mr and Mrs. Felstead, of the little village of Hunston, near Ware, are celebrating their diamond wedding.

Sixty years wed, and we'll lay it don't seem a day too much!

High Notes

"How about this for you fly birds?" asks Mr. R. C. ROBERTSON, sending a Plymouth newspaper headline:

"Stole Wren's Handbag for a sky-lark."

And of course to feather his nest!

SOMETHING ODD in that frying pan ..

UNTIL today you've never heard of Hot Pan-bakes. What are they? Something to take the place of potatoes—something to pep up those rather monotonous "cold meat and salad" days.

Try them out on your family with the special salads I'm also giving you.

PAN-BAKES

1. INGREDIENTS The following amounts make sufficient for three persons. You can easily multiply 4oz. self-raising flour 1 level tablespoonful dried egg 2 level tablespoonfuls milk powder (optional) 2 to 3 shakes of salt, 2 to 3 shakes of pepper 2 level spoonfuls rendered butter (using this 1 well rounded tablespoonful savoury dripping), 1 level teaspoonful mixed herbs. Instead of herbs, you can use sage and a little finely chopped onion.

METHOD: Put a frying pan on a low flame to heat thoroughly. Rub the dry egg into the flour together with salt, pepper and

the milk powder, if any. Add the rendered butter (or dripping). Add just enough water to make it drop slowly from the spoon. Use water if you have taken milk powder; otherwise use milk or milk and water mixed.

Put about a nut of lard into the hot frying pan, tilt the pan to allow the grease to run all over it. Spoon portions of the mixture into the hot fat and flatten them. Cover with a lid—allowing enough space for rising.

Keep on a very low flame for ten minutes. Turn, cover once more with the lid and cook slowly for a further four to five minutes.

2. INGREDIENTS These are the same as for Pan-bake 1, with the following difference: Use lard instead of rendered butter or dripping. Omit the herbs.

START to wet the dry ingredients with two level spoonfuls bottled tomato ketchup. Then add enough water so that the mixture drops slowly from the spoon. The method is the same. **Variation:** Put all the mixture

into the hot greased pan at once. Flatten out to make a round. When cooked, divide into portions, using two forks to tear the mixture rather than cut it.

3. This is more like a Scotch pancake. Ingredients for eight small fritters: 4oz. self-raising flour, 2 level tablespoonfuls dried egg, 8 level tablespoonfuls water, 2 level teaspoonfuls vegetable extract, no salt. Fat for frying.

METHOD Rub the dry egg into the flour. Add the water and vegetable extract and beat well to really blend the exact into the mixture.

Heap about a tablespoonful of lard or fat in a frying pan. Spoon the batter into it and keep on a medium flame. Cover with a lid, allowing for rising. Cook for about 7 to 8 minutes, turn and cook for a further 3 to 4 minutes, still covered with a lid. Serve the pan-bakes hot out of the pan with salad.



Odd because you've never seen it before. But not odd to make or taste. "Pan-bakes" is the name, and it's one you'll be glad to add to your collection of recipes.

lettuce leaves. Any or all of these.

1. Raw greens, diced cooked beetroot, chopped spring onions.

2. Raw greens, cooked chopped leeks and chopped watercress. Cubed Spam.

3. Raw spinach, chopped spring onions and sliced radishes.

4. Raw greens, 4 to 5 chopped cooked prunes and a little of their juice.

5. Raw greens, chopped watercress and the whole contents of a small tin of fish.

6. Cooked chopped leeks, mustard and cress and a little grated cheese.

Important: If you want to make your family eat healthy amounts of salad, and want them to enjoy it, you must fold the ingredients together before serving. Either blend, at the same time, with salad cream or dressing, or serve either of these at the side.

SALAD CREAM

MIX well 2 cupful dried egg, 1 level teaspoonful dry mustard, 1 level teaspoonful table salt and a few dashes of pepper. Add enough lemon squash to make a stiff paste. Stir in 1 to 1 1/2 ounce of oil of margarine and vinegar to taste.

If possible, use fresh lemon juice and a little sugar instead of lemon squash. If you have plenty of lemons, use enough lemon juice so that you can dispense with the vinegar.

You can make the above salad cream more interesting if you add finely chopped sour pickles

without their sauce, about one-third mixed pickles to two-thirds salad cream.

FRENCH SALAD DRESSING

STIR 1 saltspoonful dry mustard, a pinch of salt, a few shakes of pepper and mixed herbs (optional) with 1 table-spoonful vinegar. Add syrup to taste, preferably rose-hip syrup.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

"A beautifully told tale" Sunday Chronicle



Betty Smith's

A TREE GROWS in BROOKLYN

ALSO HEIR TO THE THRONE "U" The story of Princess Elizabeth TIVOLI STRAND GAUMONT HAYMARKET

The funniest film for years Evening Standard

JACK H. SKIRBALL presents

FRED ALLEN in THE FIFTH CHAIR JACK BENNY WILLIAM BENDIX DON AMECHE

Rudy Vallee, Victor Moore, Robert Benchley, Jerry Colonna, Binnie Barnes, John Corradine.

At 11.40 : 2.35 : 5.30 : 8.20

LONDON PAVILION

Just Jake...

'Creepy-crawlies' were crossing the road ...

AS I went up the road the other day with old Turpin, on our way to do a bit of horse-hoeing in the bean field, my eye was suddenly attracted to the stream of traffic across the road.

It seemed that the entire insect population was moving from one field to another across the broad highway.

Insects are not popular. "I can't abide creepy-crawlies," as old Janey says.

I myself used to hate caterpillars, till I spent one lazy summer afternoon in the apple orchard.

He was sitting on the edge

of a flower, holding on by the back of his hind legs, and down my bare arm, he was a most engaging little beast.

And, of course, I exclude "woolly bears" from my ban on caterpillars. They're such imperial looking little chaps, with their smart military cockades of scarlet and white sticking up among the bristles.

Everyone likes lady-birds. Their very name is proof of the affection with which they are regarded. In Norfolk they call them bisby-bisby-barnabees—don't ask me why! How many kinds do you know?

I've counted two-spots, and five-spots and seven-spots, and some are black with yellow spots. Whether they are all lady-birds, I don't know but they are all like little enamelled jewels, and they all "fly away

home" as soon as I begin to feel I am really getting to know them. There were caterpillars, and lady-birds on the road the other day, but the biggest population was the wood-louse family only I prefer to call them armadillos.

I used to have endless fun with them when I was a child, making them roll up into little grey pills, and making bets with myself which would be the head-end when they uncurled. Then I helped them turn right side up. Have you ever watched a kitchen with an armadillo?

They love them, and spend hours on the edge of the path studying them, in the little black nose and one tentative paw.

And centipedes and millipedes fascinate me too, with their innumerable legs.

All these small fry were out on the road the other morning. Turpin and I trod as carefully as possible. There was room for all of us.

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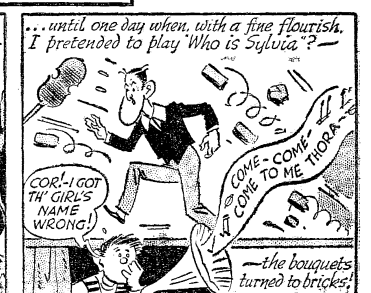
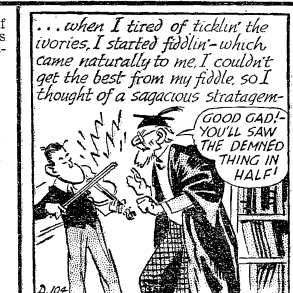
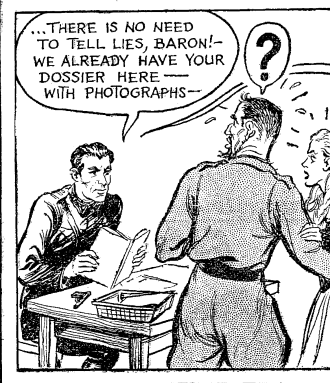
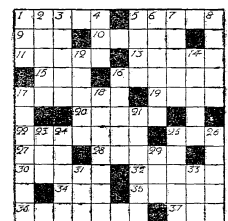
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JANE ...

Crossword No. 3544

FUSILY SPRAYED
FINCHES
GLAUCOUS
HORNET WAD
TAP-BULLY
BOLLOTT
UBBOSOM
ROIT
GLENBURN
HOLDS BRIDGE
CLOWN
GENTLE FLOID

Yesterday's Solution
38.—1, Engraved line, is stage; 9, Poem, 10, Flower, 13, Strongly, 15, Fizzy drink, 16, 17, Layers; 19, Unsub-20, Child, 22, In lively Fruit, 27, As well; 28, privet, 30, Screw, 32, land conifer; 34, Born jure town, 36, Raze, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



U.S. HAS ANTI-SOVIET WHISPERS

From JOHN WALTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday.

IF the United Nations Conference is to succeed, the poisonous Press and whispering campaign against the Soviet Union must end.

To prevent any misunderstanding let me say that I do not agree with Russia in all the demands she is making at this Conference. But I don't question her good faith, and I do believe her tremendous role in this war entitles her to fair play.

There are today in San Francisco proprietors of powerful newspaper groups and directors of "big business" who have always been hostile to Soviet Russia.

This is what a columnist writes in the great Scripps Howard chain of U.S. newspapers—

"These Russian delegates seem to suffer from an inferiority complex. They remind the observer of an American boy born on the wrong side of the railway tracks (meaning born into the working classes) who pushes himself up in the world by native shrewdness and boldness."

"After he has arrived, he is not content to sit back, but must remind himself and the world constantly of his success."

'Without U.S.—No Victory'

A columnist points out that America "is the astonishing irresistible force that at the same time brought about the crushing of Germany and the success of Russia. Without American aid to Soviet Russia and American industrial and military might being brought to bear against the Nazi power, victory would have been impossible."

Still another writer said Molotov ought to be told that the American people he is meeting are tired of Russian manners and Russian demands."

REMEMBER THAT THESE WORDS ARE ALL ABOUT OUR ALLY WHO HAS SACRIFICED MANY MILLIONS OF MEN AND HAD HER RICHEST AREAS RAVAGED.

Accompanying the newspaper assaults on the Russians is the whispering campaign to create the impression they are bores.

'Snubbed the Girls'

One widely circulated "whisper" was that Russian officers rudely refused to dance with American girls in their hotel on the grounds that they regarded evening gowns as "obscene."

I investigated this story thoroughly and ascertained that no Russian officer had been near the ballroom where the incident was said to have taken place.

It was a story maliciously spread to bring the Russians into ill repute.

Adding to the danger of this campaign is the growing impression here that Britain, despite the Anglo-Soviet alliance, has chosen to form a solid block with the United States.

Mr. Eden should make it quite clear we want to be equally friendly with both the U.S. and Russia.

A big gesture of friendship by Mr. Eden and other Britons towards the Soviet delegation might help to neutralise the anti-Soviet Press and whispering campaigns and relieve the Russians here of their growing sense of isolation and loneliness.

'Who's Rocking the Boat?'
 —See Page 2.

Dull sermons, bright ritual at the Abbey

MR. STANLEY LOUGH, suing Mr and Mrs. John Sebastian Ward, Father Superior and Mother Superior of a Confraternity of Christ the King, described the services at their Abbey in New Barnet as "rather dramatic, with a funny sort of ritual."

"People were asleep during the addresses," he remarked, and Mr Macaskie, K.C., his counsel in an action before Mr Justice Cassels, in the King's Bench, remarked: "That happens in many churches."

Mr Lough, an electrical engineer, alleges that the Wards enticed his daughter Dorothy to join their Fraternity. Counsel for the Wards told him yesterday that she had not taken any final vows.

'Fanatically Religious'

He was there in 1936 when his daughter was baptised at the Abbey, he said. He did not know until recently that it was no longer Church of England and he was unaware that Dorothy became an Associate of the Third Order at the Abbey.

She was easy to control.

He had not seen her from the day she joined the Abbey until the first day of this case.

Mr Ryder Richardson, cross-examining, asked: "Have you any doubt that she has chosen religion as her career?"

"I have doubts whether she has chosen or whether it has been forced on her," said Mr. Lough.

He formed the opinion in July 1943, that the Wards were fanatically religious, but honest.



Here are the two men who attacked the Tirpitz in midget submarines, when it was hiding in a Norwegian fjord. Lieutenant R. C. G. Place, V.C., D.S.O. (in white jersey), and Lieutenant D. Cameron, V.C. Reason for the smiles is that they have just been freed from the P.O.W. camp at Westertinke, near Bremen. When the Guards Armoured Division reached this camp they found thousands of British sailors—including 3,000 men of the "little ships."

Mussolini boxed in sawdust

MUSSOLINI, naked, was dropped into a plain box in Milan, the box was packed with sawdust, the number 167—no name—scrawled on the lid, and he was left for burial with the simplest ceremonies.

Doctors had removed his brain for examination.

Clara Petacci, his mistress, goes to the grave as Number 166. Achille Starace, rogue, grafter and brute, is being buried as 165. Starace was shot in Milan's Loretto-square on Sunday afternoon, before the crowd assembled to dishonour Mussolini.

He was asked which he preferred, to be shot in the back or the chest. "In the chest," he said. They turned him round immediately and shot him in the back.

Unita, a Communist newspaper in Milan, prints the story told by the partisan who shot Mussolini and Clara Petacci.

He found the pair in the windowless bedroom of a peasant's cottage near Como. Musso a terrified man with trembling lips and protruding eyes, down at heel, semi-dressed in a brown overcoat and a Republican Guard cap, from which he had torn the insignia. "What's the matter," Mussolini said to this intruder with a Tommy-gun.

"I've come to liberate you," said the stranger. "Hurry" Clara's fussiness as she got her things together irritated Mussolini and finally he left the cottage without her.

Mussolini pulled himself together when he got into the open, and with some of his old bluffing manner remarked: "I offer you an empire."

Instead of answering, the partisan told Clara to "come on," and then he led the pair down a mule path to a car.

To calm Mussolini the partisan pretended he had also rescued Mussolini's son Vittorio. Then he made the Duce draw his cap close over his face, "so as not to be recognised," and off they drove.

When the car reached the place chosen for the execution the partisan signalled for silence, saying: "I hear noises. Quick, get into that corner."

Mussolini and Petacci obeyed. The partisan then suddenly read out the order: "By order of the General Command of the Volunteer Corps of the Liberation I am charged with executing justice for the Italian people."

Mussolini appeared stunned, and the woman threw her arms round him saying "He must not die."

But the partisan told her: "Stand off, or you will be killed, too," and she stood aside.

Then the partisan at three yards distance fired five shots at Mussolini, who fell on his knees with his head on his breast. The partisan then shot Clara Petacci.

MORE PAY FOR SHIP BUILDERS

A general wages advance in the shipbuilding and ship repairing industry was agreed to yesterday following a meeting between representatives of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

The agreement provides for a war bonus advance of 4s. 6d. for a forty-seven hour week to men of twenty-one and over—whether time workers or piece workers.

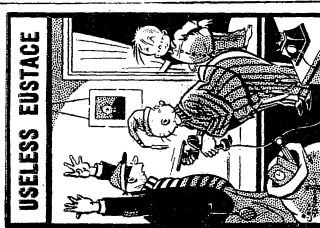
LATEST NEWS

HUN REPATRIATES LEFT "IN AIR"

The Swedish exchange ship Drottningholm has arrived at Lisbon with German prisoners from Turkey.

R.A.F. MAN IS AWARDED M.C.

Squadron-Leader Dennis Taylor Lees, M.C., who was primarily an Army aviator, and is one of the few R.A.F. officers to do so. He operated a visual countermost exposed position during the Arakan campaign.



"Stop worryin'! You can have your worries put back in a minute!"

Meredith
 BLOUSES & SKIRTS
 CREATED IN
Royal Seal
 MATERIALS
 MEREDITH (Wholesale), 29, BRUTON ST., LONDON, W 1

FINE THANKS!
 I eat something
 crisp and crunchy
 every day.

When I can get it,
 I prefer

RYVITA
 CRISP, NOURISHING DAILY BREAD