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A. H. H. Product  
**CREMEX SHAMPOO**

**BLACK-OUT**  
**ZERO HOUR**  
**TO-NIGHT**  
**UNTIL 4.21 A.M.**  
**MOON RISES 2.22 MOON SETS 4.9**

No. 12,487

# Daily Express

Friday, May 31, 1940



One Penny

ENJOY THE LUXURY OF THE FINE TOBACCO  
**MICK M'QUAID**  
IN AIRTIGHT TINS FLAKED OR READY RUBBED 1's & 2's

**Through an inferno of bombs and shells the B.E.F. is crossing the Channel from Dunkirk—in history's strangest armada**

## TENS OF THOUSANDS SAFELY HOME ALREADY

*Many more coming by day and night*

**SHIPS OF ALL SIZES DARE THE GERMAN GUNS**

UNDER THE GUNS OF THE BRITISH FLEET, UNDER THE WINGS OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, A LARGE PROPORTION OF THE B.E.F. WHO FOR THREE DAYS HAD BEEN FIGHTING THEIR WAY BACK TO THE FLANDERS COAST, HAVE NOW BEEN BROUGHT SAFELY TO ENGLAND FROM DUNKIRK.

First to return were the wounded. An armada of ships—all sizes, all shapes—were used for crossing the Channel. The weather which helped Hitler's tanks to advance has since helped the British evacuation.

Cost to the Navy of carrying out, in an inferno of bombs and shells, one of the most magnificent operations in history has been three destroyers, some auxiliary craft, and a small steamer.

Cost to the enemy of the Fleet's intervention outside Dunkirk can be counted in the shattering of German advanced forces by naval guns and the survival of tens of thousands of British soldiers whom the Germans had hoped to capture or destroy.

### THE NAVY CARRIES ON

"Ceaselessly, by day and by night... operations are continuing," said the Navy's communiqué last night.

Many more men than was expected have already been able to extricate themselves from the perilous position in which they were left by Belgium's king.

A midnight message from Paris brought dramatic news which suggested that the withdrawal was nearing its end:—

"Two divisions of General Prioux's army (who held the Flanders hills between Dunkirk and Lille in a desperate rearguard action) have now reached the coast.

"By means of a furious tank battle they have blasted their way out of the German trap. The rest of their comrades are following."

### GENERAL CAPTURED?

It is feared that General Prioux himself will not reach safety. He stayed to the last to safeguard the retreat and a German news agency message claims that he and his staff have been taken prisoners.

The armies, navies and air forces of Britain and France have fought as one unit in what military authorities consider the most perfectly executed rearguard action on record.

Casualties have been heavy, so have losses of supplies and equipment, but German claims of losses inflicted are regarded in London as "fantastic."

German air losses, on the other hand, have been great, mainly because of the reckless manner in which the assault on the withdrawing Allied forces has been conducted.

Fierce fighting continued last night on the flanks of the Allied withdrawal behind Dunkirk, where forty German infantry divisions and eight armoured columns—totalling 700,000 men—were flung against the remnants of the Allies' northern army.

But the skilful handling and courage of the Allies in Flanders, beset on all sides and outnumbered by three to one, led French military experts to hope that our men may fight their way to defensible positions on the coast.

There, supported by the heavy guns of the Navy, it is possible that they could hold the dunes, small hills and soft ground that surround the port.

Much of this ground is already fortified—it formed the northern end of the extension of the Maginot Line.

### HOLDING ON

British forces, helped by one or two French divisions, are believed today to be still holding the famous line of the Yser against German tanks which are attempting to batter their way through to Dunkirk.

The Germans are reported to have captured Cassel Hill (where Prioux's men held out) and are thrusting east for a line of small hills and ridges.

These mounts, which were recently fortified with tunnels and pill-boxes with high gun-power, may also furnish good cover for the Allies.

Fighting flared up again last night on the Southern Front behind the Somme. Here, again, British and French troops are fighting side by side.

It is believed in Paris that when the Flanders battle has died down the whole German war machine may suddenly be switched on to this front.

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## Gracie goes to America

WITH a red, white and blue rosette in her travelling coat, Gracie Fields and her husband Monty Banks left for America last night from a north-west port.

They announced on Tuesday that they were going. Then a few hours afterwards Monty Banks said: "I am not going now." Only their closest friends knew they had changed their minds again.

Gracie refused to be photographed.

## STOP PRESS

**FRENCH SAVE PLANES FOR COUNTER ATTACK**

—Russian Report.

Russian military expert declared from Moscow last night: "The French counter-attack which is now being planned will take place in the Rethel area. For this counter-attack French are keeping back their planes."

"This is very noticeable and only British air force is now heavily engaged in intense air activity in battle in Flanders. Successes of British air force have been very considerable in relation to their numbers."

## Tired, dirty, hungry they came back —unbeatable

By HILDE MARCHANT

THE Army is coming back from Belgium. It is a dirty, tired, hungry army. An army that has been shelled and bombed from three sides, and had to stagger backward into the sea to survive. An army that has been betrayed, but never defeated or dispirited.

There was a touch of glory about these returning men as I saw them tramping along a pier, still in formation, still with their rifles. For this army still had a grin on their oily, bearded faces.

They were exhausted. They had not slept or eaten for days. Many tramped off in their stockinged feet. Others were in their shirt-sleeves.

Many had wounds. Many had torn uniforms, and their tin hats blasted open like a metal cabbage.

They saluted their officers, who stood with ragged macintoshes and battered hats, said "Thank you, sir." Then they left to sleep.

Here was Belgium's betrayal. But here was no defeat. They had not lost their battle.

### GLORIOUS SIGHT

Their eyes, bloodshot and half-closed, still mirrored the spirit and cause of their fight. That has not gone, nor can it be taken away.

How to start telling you of these men? It is the greatest and most glorious sight I have ever seen. I saw them first of all huddled in old tramp steamers, ships of all sorts, even barges in tow.

The ragged bits of transport had been ploughing backwards and forwards. Germans had chased them halfway over the Channel, and in their turn had been chased back.

Young crews volunteered for the job, and the older, local skippers who know the Channel better than the land. Without fear they went into the blast and hell on the other side.

### CURTAIN OF FIRE

Sitting under the curtain of fire that hangs over the wrecked coast, they brought out our boys alive. The soldiers struggled out to the ships. Then, with fire on their tail, they crept out again and dashed for England.

The men came ashore in heaps, scarcely able to stand. Yet they pulled themselves into straight lines and walked to the harbour gates.

I saw one man with a handkerchief tied over his head wound. Another with a torn trouser-leg soaked in blood. Another with his arm tied up in a scarf. There had been no time for bandages.

And as they came through the gates they were met by just one of

BACK PAGE, COLUMN THREE

### FOOD TABLETS READY

Concentrated tablets of synthetic vitamins, similar to those issued to German troops, are being manufactured in Britain.

This was disclosed yesterday by Professor J. C. Drummond, scientific adviser to the Ministry of Food.

The output of the tablets could be increased to any extent necessary, he said, if poorer people were unable to maintain adequate mixed dietary.

## 50,000 car radios to be removed

FIFTY THOUSAND radio sets, now installed in motor-cars in Great Britain, will have to be dismantled soon and removed.

A new Emergency Powers (Defence) Regulation, issued by the Postmaster-General yesterday says: "No person shall use or have in his possession or under his control any radio receiving apparatus installed in any road vehicle."

The carrying of portable radio sets in cars is also forbidden. For the purposes of this regulation a radio set is deemed to be installed, even if it is not fixed in position.

"In circumstances in which it can be readily adapted for use."

The exact date on which car radios must be dismantled is not fixed.

## Seven Germans —in London ARP

Councillor H. E. Arnholz, chairman of Hampstead, N.W., Emergency Committee for Civil Defence, said at a meeting of Hampstead Borough Council last night that seven Germans or Austrians were A.R.P. wardens in the borough, that four Germans were air raid shelter marshals, and that a sixteen-year-old German girl was a canteen worker.

The question of their dismissal, he said, was being considered.

## Half-term holiday cut

Boarding school children who are usually given a half-term holiday so that they can get home will be disappointed this year. The Government, it was stated yesterday, hopes that schools will dispense with this holiday this year.

BACK PAGE, COLUMN THREE

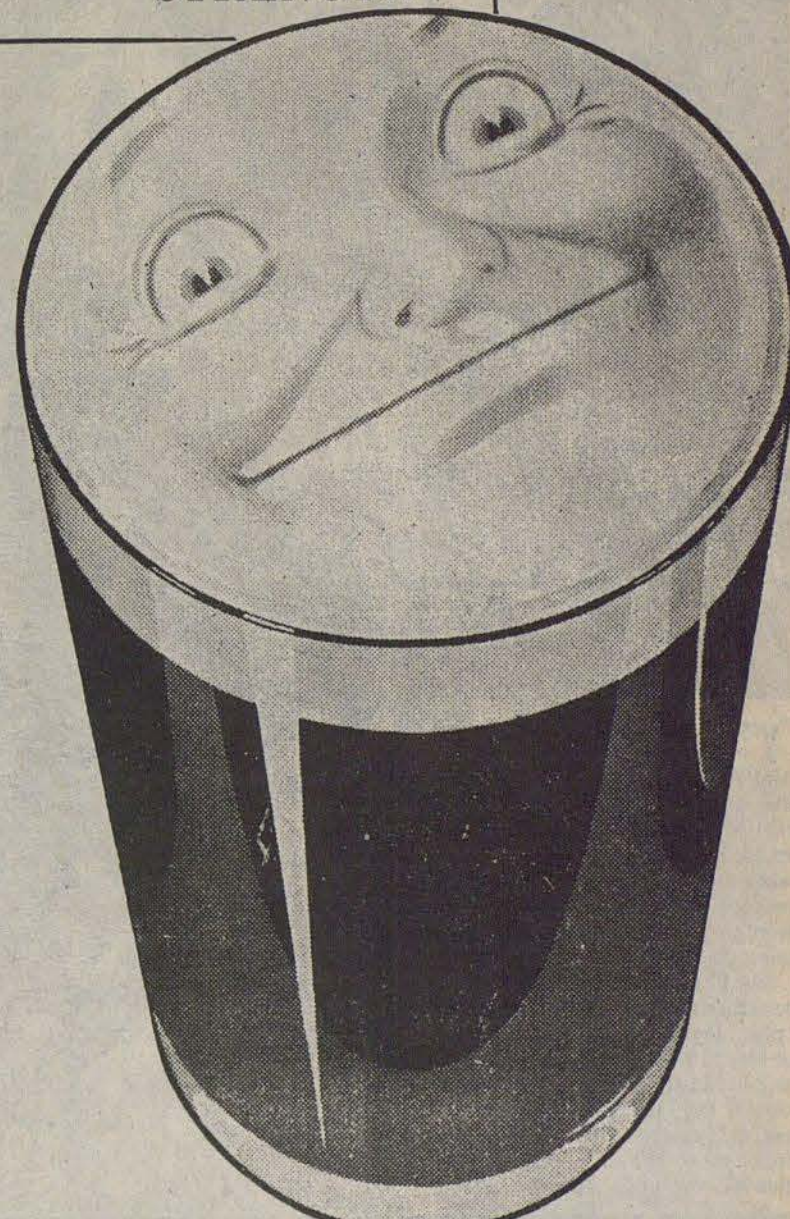
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**Good for STRENGTH**



**You've had something more than a drink when you've had a GUINNESS**

G.E. 972A

## BOMB FEAR STARTS EVACUATION AGAIN

IT was announced last night that the Government had decided to ask parents in all evacuation areas—in Scotland as well as England—who wish their children to be evacuated to register them before the schools close on Monday afternoon.

### BELGIAN TROOPS FIGHT ON

UNITS of Belgian troops, despite Leopold's "cease fire" order, are still fighting side by side with the Allies, it was officially announced by the Belgian authorities in Paris last night.

A Belgian Cabinet meeting held in France yesterday passed a decree saying: "In view of the fact that the King is in the power of the invader, we declare, in the name of the people, that it is impossible for him to reign."

See Western Front despatch: Page Two.

### Airways staff returning

ROME, Thursday.—British staffs of Imperial Airways' depots in Italy today received orders from London headquarters to leave for home.

Rome rushes home front defence, Page Eight.

## THREE DESTROYERS LOST

As Navy helps B.E.F.

THE Admiralty issued this communiqué last night:—

The Royal Navy has been and is giving all possible help and support to the British and French land forces which are operating in the vicinity of the French and Belgian coast under heavy enemy pressure.

Warships are giving supporting and covering fire to the troops, impeding the enemy's movements, and have inflicted considerable punishment upon the German advanced forces.

The wounded and a large number of other elements have already been safely withdrawn. These operations are being conducted ceaselessly, by day and night, with coolness and determination in the face of severe opposition, particularly from the air.

The German High Command has claimed to have inflicted very large losses upon naval units and the transports which they protect. AS USUAL THESE BEAR NO RELATION TO THE FACTS.

Operations of this nature cannot be carried out without losses. The destroyers Grafton, Grenade and Wakeful and certain small auxiliary craft have been lost. Next-of-kin of casualties are being informed as details become available. One small transport, the Abukir (689 tons), has been sunk.

The spirit and conduct of all concerned are beyond all praise.

B.E.F., R.A.F., French and German communiqués, Page Two.

## Hidden troops hunted in all British ports

In Parliament yesterday Mr. Cocks (Soc., Brompton) asked whether all neutral vessels entering British ports were being searched for concealed troops. Sir Victor Warrender, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, replied: "Yes, sir. All neutral vessels entering, or which have recently entered, British ports are being subjected to thorough search."



## Your buying is to be still more restricted

Daily Express Parliamentary Reporter, WILLIAM BARKLEY

**FURTHER** restrictions on the sale of goods for home consumption—to allow for a still stronger munitions drive—will be announced soon by Sir Andrew Duncan, President of the Board of Trade.

While a great deal of our export manufacturing trade is being diverted to munition making, the nation's export trade must be kept up, and this is to be done at the expense of goods normally sold at home.

### Long-term plan

That is how Germany's advance is affecting the long-term plan for British industry laid down before Holland and Belgium collapsed.

Sir Andrew Duncan told M.P.s last night:—

"Every resource must now be concentrated on and devoted to the immediate production of armaments that are so urgently required. But our export efforts must be still more intensified. We will need to divert material and labour from the unnecessary consumption of goods at home into their manufacture for export."

The restrictions that he imposed last month on the sale of cotton, rayon and linen goods, were intended only as a beginning.

"The emergency that has arisen now makes it imperative that home consumption must be reduced further than would have been necessary in the interests of the export trade alone. In further action which is about to be taken this need will be borne in mind."

### More exports

Sir Andrew did not hint where the new restrictions are to fall. Export trade is keeping up far better than in the last war. In March and April, for example, it came within two per cent. of the export trade done in those months last year.

"Very encouraging figures," he commented, "keeping in mind that the heavy industries are largely engaged in war work. There has been a very considerable speed-up in the export of other commodities."

The invasion of Norway and Denmark destroyed ten per cent. of Britain's normal export trade. Holland and Belgium make a further loss of five per cent. But there are greater opportunities now for export to the markets from which those invaded countries are excluded. It requires a switch-over which will take time, but is being aided by the Export Council and by the system of groups (of which 120 have now been formed) to link the council with the individual manufacturer for export.

All this organisation, he predicts, will make an excellent basis for post-war recovery after serving its function of speeding up trade for the war effort.

KING FORGOT, BUT THEY REMEMBER



A few hours after they learned that King Leopold had surrendered to Hitler, Belgian refugee women subscribed for a wreath. They placed

the wreath, as this picture, received in London yesterday, shows, on the tomb of France's Unknown Warrior at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

## Leopold gives arms too to Nazis

Daily Express Staff Reporter

PARIS, Thursday.

**WHEN** the terms of Leopold's order to the Belgian troops to lay down their arms were learned in Paris today they aroused indignation.

It was seen that Leopold intended that the entire equipment of the Belgian Army, most of which was made in France, should fall into German hands. The terms are said to be:—

Troops are forbidden to move from their positions at the time of capitulation.

Troops are to line up on the roadside, leaving routes clear.

They are to notify their positions with big white boards.

They are forbidden to destroy any arms, munitions or supplies.

It is noted that the capitulation was not countersigned by General Michiels, Commander-in-Chief of the Belgian Army, nor by General Desrousseaux, second in command.

### LATEST COMMUNIQUÉS

## French say Somme fight is going well

HERE are the communiqués issued from R.A.F., French and enemy commands last night:—

### The R.A.F.

R.A.F. fighters yesterday encountered many large formations of enemy aircraft engaged in bombing operations on the French and Belgian coasts.

In spite of the presence of strong enemy fighter escorts, our aircraft pressed home their attack at every opportunity. Latest reports show that seventy-seven enemy aircraft were shot down during the day, including twenty-five bombers.

Ten of our aircraft are missing, but the crews of at least three have been rescued.

One of our reconnaissance aircraft bombed an enemy supply ship at Bergen, in Norway, and set it on fire. Our heavy bombers were again active during the night in support of the Allied forces.

### French

OUR troops in the north, fighting incessantly and in good order, are energetically continuing the execution of the movements decided upon by the command.

Fighting is progressing favourably on the greater part of the Somme front. There is no change in the situation on the Aisne and on the Eastern Front.

A group of French infantry, commanded by Sergeant Gilet, shot down a Heinkel plane the day before yesterday and a Junkers plane yesterday by machine-gun fire.

### German

THE great battle in Flanders and Artois is approaching its end with the annihilation of the British and French armies fighting there.

Since yesterday the British Expeditionary Force has completely disintegrated. It has fled to the sea, leaving behind all its war material.

By swimming or in small boats, the enemy tried to reach the British ships waiting outside, which as already reported in a special announcement were attacked by our air force with disastrous results.

More than sixty ships were hit. Three warships and sixteen transports were sunk and ten warships and twenty-one merchant ships of various tonnages were seriously damaged or set on fire.

Anti-aircraft batteries sank an enemy patrol boat and damaged five more as well as five high-speed torpedo-boats. The fighter squadrons acting as a protective force for this attack shot down sixty-eight enemy planes.

South of the line from Poperinghe to Cassel our armies, attacking from the west, east and south, made contact, splitting up numerous enemy groups and encircling them.

On the southern front, an enemy tank attack on the lower Somme was repulsed. South and south-west of Amiens' troop concentrations were bombed.

Enemy losses in the air yesterday totalled eighty-nine planes. Fifteen German machines are missing.

Fighting for Narbonne continues with unabated fierceness. Our troops have taken up positions on the mountains outside the town and are being reinforced. Our mountain troops pushing north from Trondheim took Fauske, east of Bodoe.

One of our U-boats reports having sunk seven enemy steamers aggregating 38,480 tons.

## Hungary drops plan to call up reserves

BUDAPEST, Thursday.—Hungary's Government officially announced today that plans for calling additional reservists to the colours are being abandoned, because Russia has withdrawn the troops which last week were massed near the border of the Ruthenian province.—Associated Press.

## Soviet bans travel in frontier zones

LENINGRAD, Thursday.—Russia's military authorities today declared seven administrative districts bordering on Estonia to be forbidden zones. Residence or travel in the area without special permits is forbidden.—British United Press.

# AMIENS SET ABLAZE BY BOMBERS

Western Front War Despatch: Special to the Daily Express

PARIS, Thursday.

**WAVE** after wave of low-flying German planes today bombed and machine-gunned Amiens, key city of the French defence line along the Somme. This ancient industrial city, ringed by beautiful boulevards, is tonight in flames. Some reports say it has been almost wiped out.

All last night and early today, the Germans concentrated on military objectives.

Then the women and children forming part of the population of 91,000 began to pour out of the city. These women, mostly employed in textile factories since the outbreak of war, trudged along the roads to the south with their children huddled round them.

The raids on military objectives were turned into murder raids.

Systematically the Messerschmitts, pride of Goering's air force, came down and machine-gunned these helpless women and children.

At the same time other planes bombed the city itself.

Bitterly the people of France tonight read the German communiqué: "South and west of Amiens enemy troop concentrations hiding in woods were bombed."

German troops had recently gained footholds in the city, but they were driven out.

### Holding firm

Despite this fierce German attempt to breach the Somme line, the French are holding firmly on. The communiqué issued by the French General Staff tonight says that operations are proceeding favourably.

German positions at St. Valery, cobble-streoted town on the south side of the Somme—near its broad mouth—have been mopped up.

It was confirmed by an official Belgian broadcast from a French station tonight that units of the Belgian Army, disobeying Leopold's "cease fire" order, are fighting with the Allies.

The Belgian announcer said: "Fellow Belgians! We are happy to give you good news at last. Belgian troops are still resisting by force of arms the encircling movement of the Germans, and are fighting side by side with our French and British Allies."

In spite of orders given by King Leopold, certain high officers have refused to lay down their arms and the troops under them are continuing the hard struggle.

Belgian units in France are being reorganised. Squadrons of our air force will soon be joining the British and French air arms.

### "Hearts go out"

"Our heart goes out to these men who are fighting for our honour." Premier Paul Reynaud today called a meeting of his war chiefs in Paris. He talked over important questions of strategy and tactics with General Weygand, Admiral Darlan, French Navy chief, who is lending all his aid to the British fleet off the coast and General Vuillemin, head of the French Air Force.

Reports from the north tonight say that the British and French have withdrawn to new positions nearer the coast, under the command of General Prioux, in good order, with their morale at the highest.

The Germans are reported to have thrown 700,000 men into the struggle to cut off these gallant forces and establish control of the Channel ports.

A French military spokesman said tonight: "The German attempts to cut up the Allied troops have failed. Their incredibly furious attacks on our lines were beaten off by courageous defensive actions and counter-attacks."

"Nevertheless, it must be stated again that the general situation is grave."



Daily Express Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, Thursday.

**AMERICA'S** war barometer today was rising. Continued overcast got at the cloud of gloom, the threat from Flanders, that spoiled America's first big Bank Holiday of the year—Memorial Day—was pierced by one glorious ray.

That ray was the heroic action of the retreating forces.

Afternoon newspapers abandoned their usual holiday practice of not publishing. In their editions was evidence of the growing hatred for Mussolini.

In the past the Duce has been portrayed by the cartoonists as a semi-humorous figure. Now, as America becomes more and more convinced that it is only a matter of weeks, perhaps days, before he joins Germany, cartoonists give him a mean, vulturous look.

## 1,000,000 FARM ARMY PLANNED

Daily Express Agricultural Reporter

**PLANS** that Mr. R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, has drawn up for a big increase in food production include immediate fixing of a 47s. or 48s. minimum wage for farm workers; increased prices for farmers' produce; ploughing up of derelict land and much more grassland; bringing men from factories back to the fields; voluntary labour forces for this year's harvest.

At present there are about 600,000 men working on farms in England and Wales. Mr. Hudson is eager to have at least a million.

Farmers are to be given a guarantee of higher prices to meet their increased wage liability. It is believed Mr. Hudson has in mind 60s. a quarter for wheat. The present price is 49s. 6d. There will also be higher maximum prices for livestock.

### SPECIAL AID

For the conversion of derelict land into fertile, food-producing acres special legislation is likely, granting financial aid to farmers to use all sorts of draining systems.

An appeal will also be made to pig and poultry farmers not to plan for any great increase in

production to meet shortages resulting from the cutting-off of egg and bacon supplies from Denmark and the Low Countries.

Difficulties in obtaining imported feeding stuffs are the chief reason, but Mr. Hudson will make it clear that there should not be immediate wholesale slaughter of pigs and poultry.

It is merely a matter of controlling breeding. Farmers will be advised not to breed more pigs and chickens than they themselves can guarantee to feed.

Additional labour for this year's harvest will be provided by volunteers from colleges and public schools. Arrangements are being made by a headquarters conference in which representatives of 900 schools are taking part.

## Little British garrison in Calais never gave in

THE steadfastness of a small force which was sent last week to hold Calais is hailed in a War Office communiqué last night, which says their action "will count among the most heroic deeds in the annals of the British Army."

They were ordered to attack, and to maintain communication with the B.E.F. But, faced with strong German mechanised forces, they could do neither of their tasks.

They concentrated instead on the defence of the town. Attacked time after time, and bombed and shelled continuously, the little garrison held out for several days. The War Office says:—

"By its refusal to surrender it con-

tained a large number of the enemy, and was of invaluable assistance to the main body of the B.E.F. in its withdrawal on Dunkirk."

The war is now 8 months 3 weeks and 6 days old  
22ND DAY OF HITLER'S WESTERN OFFENSIVE.

## The tanks are coming—quickly

Daily Express Industrial Reporter

THE Ministry of Supply expects quick results from its new Tank Board—whose first members were announced yesterday—because the Big Three of the board have a reputation for rapid decisions and are accustomed to dealing in great outputs.

Sir Alexander Roger, who is to be chairman of the board, had experience in the last war of dealing with whole industries on behalf of the Government.

He was a director of the Ministry of Munitions for two years before he was transferred to important executive work in the Ministry of Reconstruction.

### His reputation

For the last ten years he has established a reputation in the City of London and among industrialists for "reviving" great undertakings after they have experienced hard times.

This reputation has led to him becoming one of the best-known leaders in the world of the telephone manufacturing industry, and of arms production. He is chairman of the Birmingham Small Arms Company.

Sir Alexander's policy is: "Get the leaders of an industry together, tell them what you want and the date of delivery, and you'll get the goods."

Another quick thinker, rapid talker and man of results is Mr. A. A. M. Durrant, who is chief engineer of buses and coaches of the London Transport Board.

Mr. Durrant controls a fleet of 6,400 buses and coaches, and was responsible for the change-over of much of the board's fleet from petrol to Diesel oil.

### New designs

Mr. H. J. S. Moyes, too, has spent years in improving the designs and maintaining the output of vehicles. He is the managing director of the Birmingham Wagon Company, which up to the start of the war manufactured railway rolling stock for all parts of the world.

When the war started Mr. Moyes turned over much of his plant to Government work, and he has been responsible for many new designs for wagons carrying special stores to the B.E.F.

At the Ministry of Supply yesterday officials pointed out that there has been a good output of tanks since before the war.

"The job of the new Tank Board," they added, "is to advise us on how we can increase the output and what sort of new designs might be developed to counteract the German onslaught."

The board starts work next week.

## "I've been promoted" says Flush the 'plus' dog



"YOU'RE IN CHARGE NOW," warned a master when he said goodbye. And Flush understood! Ever since that day he's been a little dynamo of energy and high spirits. No one can amuse baby so surely as Flush; and when there's serious work to be done he's always on the alert—ready at a word to take mistress for a walk or to mind the pram.

For Flush is never sulky... never scratches or goes off his food. He's a 'plus' dog; and in that wise old head of his, he knows how much he owes to Bob Martin's. Even as a puppy he would beg for the 'little white packet'; and now that master's away from home the rule is still 'one Bob Martin's once a day'.

### WHY A DOG SCRATCHES



MAKE YOUR DOG A 'PLUS' DOG

Littlestness, loss of appetite and scratching are due to a condition of impure blood, and may easily lead to ailments of a more serious nature. The absence of pores in a dog's skin means that the toxic impurities which accumulate owing to loss of exercise, unaccustomed ration feeding and

warmer weather place an even more arduous strain on the internal organs and must be eliminated by corrective. Bob Martin's Condition Powders contain the natural corrective properties to be found in certain wild herbs and grasses, no longer available to domesticated dogs. These famous little powders correct blood impurities by providing the vital elements necessary for the maintenance of a pure bloodstream. Start your dog on Bob Martin's to-day. From all chemists and dog-food shops in packets 6d. and 1/-.

One **BOB MARTIN'S** once a day makes your dog a 'plus' dog with better health, better coat, and better spirits

## "MORE WASHING—I'LL GO MAD SOON!"

GLORY—HOW CAN I EVER KEEP YOU KIDS CLEAN? I CAN'T EVEN AFFORD ALL THE SOAPS AND THINGS I NEED FOR MY WASH AS IT IS.



Do my wash for half the money? Hmph, Mrs. Mundy, how d'you expect me to believe that!

Well, it's a fact. Penny for penny this new granulated soap, Oxydol, does twice as much washing. That's because Oxydol gives you a double lather and goes so much farther than ordinary package soaps!

Well, that's worth knowing. But in a big wash like mine there are whites to boil, coloureds to soak, and any amount of other things to be washed in special ways. I'd like to see how Oxydol can do all that lot!

It will—right enough! Housewives are always saying that Oxydol washes white clothes whiter than old-fashioned boiling powders can ever do. And as for coloureds, everybody knows you can't do better than wash them in Oxydol. Oxydol keeps the colours fresh as new, wash after wash!

Well, that's good enough for anyone. But I've got a lot of washing-up and house-cleaning! What a lot of Oxydol I'll need for that!

My dear, didn't I tell you Oxydol goes farther? Ever so many women do a big weekly wash, their week's washing-up and any number of other washing jobs all with one package of Oxydol!

It certainly sounds marvellous, Mrs. Mundy. I'm going to take your tip and get a package of Oxydol today.

**OXYDOL**

Oxydol is on sale at all shops: 1/-, 6d. and 3/-.

THOMAS HEDLEY & COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

Housewives, meet Mrs. MUNDY... washday's ray of sunshine! Mrs. Mundy will answer all your washing problems. Send postcard to Mrs. Mundy, Oxydol Washing Bureau, 2 Dean Trench Street, London, S.W.1.

BUY THE SHILLING SIZE, IT'S THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL.



# 'ENTICED HUSBAND' CASE BILL—£11,000

**£3,500  
WIFE**  
Cable told  
her in laws

## Parents pay

Daily Express Staff Reporter  
AT their new address in America last night Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew Porter received a cable from London saying: "Appeal dismissed."

For them the two words meant the end of the "husband enticement" case—and a bill for about £11,000. They are American citizens and went to America from Mayfair a fortnight ago. Their son, Lieutenant Porter—the husband in the case—is fighting in France.

Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Valerie Porter, who had alleged that they had enticed Lieutenant Porter away from her, sat in London's Court of Appeal yesterday and smiled when she was told that the appeal against her had failed.

Last January, in the King's Bench Division, Mr. Justice Atkinson and a jury awarded Mrs. Valerie Porter £3,500 damages against her "in-laws."

She was paid £500 at that time, and now that the appeal of her "in-laws" has failed she will be paid the remaining £3,000, which has been "in the custody of the High Court."

### HER HATS

Mr. and Mrs. Renfrew Porter will also have to pay their daughter-in-law's legal costs of the eight-day trial and three-day appeal, which will make a total of about £11,000.

Mrs. Valerie Porter wore a black dress with white beads yesterday, and a new hat style. She wore a different hat on most of her eleven days at the courts.

The Mayfair atmosphere of Mr. Justice Atkinson's court during the hearing of the case was missing from the Court of Appeal.

Only young Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Peggy Came, and one or two friends were there to listen to the appeal.

When the three Lords Justices had separately endorsed the jury's verdict, Mrs. Porter turned to her leading counsel, Mr. R. F. Levy, K.C., and thanked him.

She said to me afterwards: "I shall be glad to forget it all now. I do not know what I shall do. I have not made any plans."

### Nizam gives £50,000

The Nizam of Hyderabad has made a gift of £50,000 towards the maintenance of two fighter squadrons of the R.A.F. bearing his name, announced the Air Ministry yesterday.

### 18 words of comfort

I WILL not be afraid of ten thousands of people, that have set themselves against me round about.—Psalms, 3, 6.



MRS. VALERIE PORTER wore a black dress with a design in white beads—and yet another hat—when she went to the Law Courts yesterday.

## Belgian fishing fleet is saved for Allies

PARIS, Thursday.—The Belgian fishing fleet has been almost completely saved from the Germans. It is announced in Paris today. It will be based on British ports.—Exchange.

### "Blue pencil"—in red

Written in red crayon on a newsboy's placard outside Mile End (E.) Station: "Belgian T.U.C. condemns Blue-pencil King."

### Event for four

Today is Golden Wedding Day for: Mr. and Mrs. S. Champkins, of Chaucer-street, Nottingham, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Chaney, of Salisbury-road, Maidstone, Kent.

# BRIG.-GEN. DEEDES STAYS IN TOWN—EAST END

## He prefers the people there

Daily Express Staff Reporter

BRIG.-GENERAL SIR WYNDHAM DEEDES, D.S.O., newly appointed leader of the "Mr. Sensibles" in London—whose job will be to help the Government distribute authentic news and maintain morale in an emergency—is himself as much a man of the people as the policeman, the butcher at the corner, or the woman who "knows everybody in the road," who will act as his agents.

## WON'T WORK FOR WAR EFFORT

THE conscientious objector chairman of the Potters Bar (Middlesex) Council, Mr. R. W. Osgathorp, has resigned:—"Because I am unable, in view of my principles as a conscientious objector, to play any part in the organisation of meetings for the war effort, which I have been requested to arrange by the Minister of Supply."

Protests in the council and by ratepayers at a town's meeting were made against Mr. Osgathorp's appointment recently.

## £22,000 for "years of loving care"

Mrs. Ellen Armstrong Marshall, of Hindhead, Surrey, and Ceylon, who died in February, "forgave all money owing to her" and left to her friend Miss Alice Buckle, "in deep appreciation of her unselfish and loving care during many years," £22,000, all her jewellery, private letters and papers "to look through and deal with."

### 'Always an amateur'

About slums, he said, "Historians of the future will write about us, in regard to them, very much as we write about those who forced children of nine and ten to work in mines 100 years ago."

About the wide variety of jobs he has had in the past he says: "I never had any qualifications. I was always an amateur."

For twenty-three years he was a soldier. "I got in by the back door, with a commission during the South African war when I was seventeen," he told me, "and took part in four wars altogether."

"I ran a Red Crescent hospital unit while the cholera-decimated Turks were fighting the Bulgars in 1913, but I don't quite know how the job came to me."

"In 1916, when attached to General Allenby's staff, I was put in charge of intelligence in Palestine. I knew nothing about it, of course."

"Even with regard to this new post, I am painfully conscious once more of being an amateur."

My encouragement is that I have confident and determined colleagues, and there are a host of good people ready to work with us."

### Dig—or get out

York council estate tenants, who were once forbidden to keep poultry in their gardens, must now dig for victory or get out.



Brigadier-General Sir Wyndham Deedes, D.S.O.

"I always was an amateur"



"Army . . . through the back door"



"I like East End people best"

## 4 "wives" of bigamist

Wilfred Stewart Marshall, thirty-eight, timber worker, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour for bigamy at Dorset Assizes yesterday. In addition to his legal marriage in England and a bigamous marriage in Canada, he had gone through forms of marriage with two other women in the United States.

# Sunday is safety day for 39,000

MANY more parents wish to evacuate their children from danger spots now than in March.

In fifteen south-east coast towns from which children are to be evacuated on Sunday, 32,766 names had been registered when the lists closed yesterday.

This is 61 per cent. of the total school population.

In the four Midway towns of Chatham, Gillingham, Rochester and Sheerness, 6,418 were registered—or 38 per cent.

These percentages compare with an average of 8.3 per cent. for all evacuation areas when the registration was taken in March.

Three of the Midway towns—Chatham, Gillingham and Rochester—were evacuated in September and a number of children from these towns are already in the reception areas.

The 39,000 children will be removed to South Wales and the midlands. At the same time 8,000 who were evacuated from London and the Midway towns in September to areas in the ten-mile coastal belt between Sheringham and Folkestone will be transferred to South Wales and the midlands.

"Baby" goes, too.

Fourteen members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force were injured when a lorry in which they were travelling struck a bank and overturned near Lossiemouth, Morayshire, yesterday.

Seven were taken to hospital, one with severe facial injuries.

## Lorry overturns, injures 14 W.A.A.F.s

Fourteen members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force were injured when a lorry in which they were travelling struck a bank and overturned near Lossiemouth, Morayshire, yesterday.

Seven were taken to hospital, one with severe facial injuries.

## Jailed for fraud at 70

Sentence of twelve months' hard labour was passed at Old-street, E.C., yesterday on Edward Thomas Edwards, alias A. T. Carter, aged seventy, wholesale merchant, of Saxon-road, Bow, E., for obtaining goods valued at £1,100 by false pretences.

**"When it's POLISH you're buying—remember me!"**

I'm the man who introduced KIWI to the British Forces and the British Public in 1914/18. It did a fine job then and to-day it's still the finest polish for any leather.

Whether your shoes or equipment be Brown or Black—there's nothing like KIWI Dark Tan or KIWI Black Polish to keep them in trim. Remember that!

**KIWI is Best**  
—Old Soldiers Say So!

THE KIWI POLISH COMPANY PTY., LTD., BRUMWILL ROAD, EALING, LONDON, W.5

**THESE NAMES MEAN QUALITY**

**MALTESERS FOR YOU!**

2d.

ALSO IN 6d. BOXES

Like the women of 70 years ago, present-day housewives make sure of the finest foods—in glass and tins—by insisting on

**POULTON & NOEL'S**

**VITA-WEAT AND HONEY IS DELICIOUS**  
Vita-Weat scarcely needs butter

**Vita-Weat**  
PEEK FREAN'S CRISP BREAD  
Cartons 1s and 10d. Packets 6d. and 2d.  
Made by Peek Frean & Co. Ltd.  
Makers of Famous Biscuits

**"I set her up on HALL'S WINE"**

Think of the satisfaction expressed in those few words! They were actually overheard in a Glasgow restaurant. The truth is Hall's Wine overcomes exhaustion by giving the blood new life. First, Hall's Wine is a natural life-force, created by nature's own fusion of more than thirty active elements. Then Hall's Wine is specially medicated to enrich your blood, and to help your blood enrich itself—for your lasting strength. Buy a bottle of Hall's Wine today, and you will possess the secret of real recovery this very day.

From Wine Merchants, Grocers and Chemists with Wine Licences. Large bottle 6/6; Smaller size 3/6. Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., 100, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

**HALL'S WINE The Tonic Builder**

**The IDEAL ALL-ROUND FOOD FOR YOUR DOG**

**"CHAPPIE" contains meat and all else he needs**

Remember always that your dog must have meat to keep fit—meat is his natural food. The simplest way to give it to him, especially in winter, is in Chappie—juicy lean meat prepared especially for him. But in addition, Chappie is an all-round food—it contains whole-grain cereal and cod-liver-oil to make it a complete diet. So you need add nothing to it. Chappie keeps indefinitely in its hermetically sealed tins, and is unquestionably the most practical and economical way of feeding your dog correctly.

Chappie is stocked by Corn Chandlers, Grocers, Chemists, Pet Shops and all good stores.

**"CHAPPIE" THE COMPLETE DOG FOOD**  
Two days' food for an average dog 7d. per tin.  
FOR CATS a similar complete food is KIT-E-KAT, contains Fish and Meat.  
Made by Chappie Ltd., Trading Estate, Slough, Bucks.

**THE Wartime Sweetmeat**

**WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM**  
PEPPERMINT FLAVOUR

**Healthful Refreshing Delicious**

Buy several packets to-day and always keep a good supply handy at home. If you want to earn the gratitude of our gallant defenders on land, in the air, or on the sea, send them a gift of a few packets too—its cost is so small—only 1d. a packet.

E.U.35

**THE SHINE LASTS TWICE AS LONG**

**JOHNSON'S WAX POLISH**  
CLEANS, POLISHES AND PROTECTS ALL FURNITURE, FLOORS, LINOLEUM, CARS, WOODWORK

Because Johnson's Wax Polish is a hard, non-greasy wax very little rubbing is needed to bring up a brilliant, mirror-like shine. For the same reason, it doesn't pick up dust and is proof against normal daily scratches. Use sparingly for best results. Prices 6d, 10d, 1/6 and 3/-.  
E.U.35

**JOHNSON'S WAX POLISH**

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, LTD., WEST DRAYTON, MIDDLESEX







# PILOT COMES HOME BY PADDLE BOAT

Taking  
their  
violins  
and dolls  
to safety

## He downed four Nazi planes

A YOUNG man stepped ashore at Margate from a paddle-steamer. It was the end of a day out. He was a young R.A.F. fighter pilot.



Schoolgirls from the south-east coast reached London yesterday on their way to a safer district. Some brought tennis rackets, some violins, some dolls... and all had gas masks.

## Chose British Legion —and British beer

CALLING it "a tragic case," Mr. Justice Bucknill refused yesterday to grant a decree nisi in the case of a couple who have been married for forty-two years.

The couple, Mrs. Sarah Coles, of Marlow-road, Southall, Middlesex, and Mr. John Coles, of Shakespeare-road, Acton, W., cross-charged each other with desertion. Mr. and Mrs. Coles have eight children; he is seventy, she sixty.

In 1927 Mr. and Mrs. Coles went to live at the home of a man named Young. Mr. Young was a teetotaler and ardent churchgoer. "On the other hand," said the judge, "Mr. Coles preferred his British Legion and his British beer." Mrs. Coles began to find fault with her husband, and eventually Mr. Coles walked out of the house. The judge said that he was unable to find desertion by either husband or wife. "I sympathise, but I do not see my way to granting a decree to either."

### No work for C.O.s

Any worker for the Enfield District Council, Middlesex, whose registration as a conscientious objector is confirmed by a tribunal will be discharged.

## Two men with maps

### Police looking for them

Police are on the look-out for two men who were seen consulting maps in a field near a military camp in the South of England.

When a farmer questioned them he was told to mind his own business. The farmer made a note of their registration number, which the police believe to be false. They have a description of the men.

### Navy hero missing

Captain D. W. L. Simpson, R.N.R., who was awarded the D.S.M. in the last war and the D.S.C. early this year, missing, believed killed on active service.

"Our cocktail cabinet's a bit depleted these days but we can still provide a glass of good wine for anybody who looks in. They all like **AMBER POINT** and at 2'9d. a bottle you can afford to be lavish with it."

## AMBER POINT

The British Sherry

2'9  
per bottle

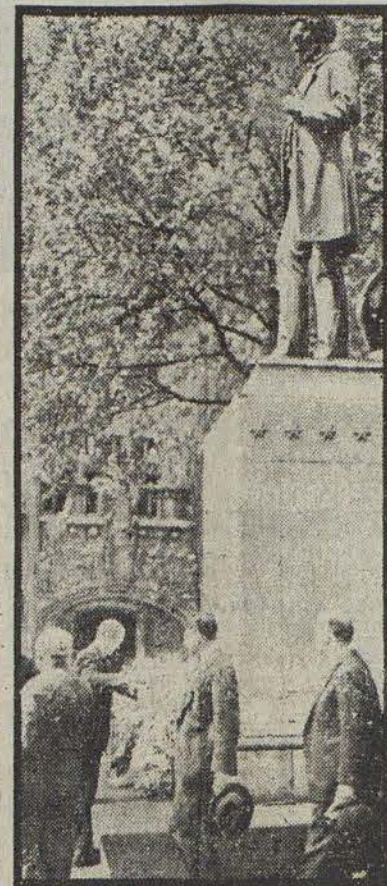
Produced and  
bottled by  
Vine Products  
Ltd.,  
Kingston,  
Surrey



## NAZIS SHATTER U.S. MEMORIAL



NAZIS bombed and machine-gunned this monument to the thousands of U.S. soldiers who died in the Argonne district of France during the last great war. This picture reached London yesterday just as—



—Mr. Joseph Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador, laid a wreath at the statue of Abraham Lincoln at Westminster. A memorial service to Americans killed in the last war had been held earlier in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

## HEROES OF THE GREAT BATTLE ARE HONOURED

# Tank major broke Nazi ring round town: A RUGGER CHARGE

A STIRRING story of how an officer of the Royal Tank Regiment broke through the Germans besieging a town is told in an announcement today that Lord Gort, under powers delegated to him by the King, has awarded him the Distinguished Service Order.

The officer is Captain (acting Major) William Robert Reeves, who was a well-known runner at Cambridge.

He was in command of the advanced guard in a place the Germans were surrounding, and he led his forces straight through their position.

### Road mined

The Nazis were taken completely by surprise, and Major Reeves got his three light tanks and one cruiser tank safely across several road blocks, one of them mined, and reached another town.

There he co-operated with the infantry garrison all day, beat off a number of German tank attacks, and destroyed with fire from his own tank four medium tanks and three other armoured vehicles.

He and two of his crew were wounded, but he stopped fighting only on the orders of the local commander, when his ammunition was almost exhausted.

A similar decoration has been given to Major George Parkes, tall, fair-haired Rugby player.

When his commanding officer's tank had been disabled by a direct hit he carried out a reconnaissance on foot, leading his reserve section past three blazing tanks. But he was met by German anti-tank artillery, and returning to his own tank, was slightly wounded and unable to get inside it.

### Guns destroyed

He went on foot for infantry support, but owing to bombing attacks it was not available, and Major Parkes withdrew his tanks, after destroying two anti-tank guns by fire.

His commanding officer was killed and he "dealt with" the advanced elements of a German motorised division; stopped the German column, and shot infantry who had just decoused.

When a heavy German tank attack was launched he engaged the enemy and covered the withdrawal. Major Parkes's tank was eventually put out of action, and he returned on foot, after firing all his ammunition.

Awards of the Military Cross are made to other Tank officers. Here are the deeds that won two of them:

**Captain Robert George Cracroft.** He noticed some infantry in a hollow and led an attack with three tanks. Mounted in a light tank, vulnerable to gunfire, he dashed among

the enemy, the majority of whom were killed and their vehicles destroyed.

**Lieutenant Thomas Hepple.** His light tank was put out of action. At great personal risk he removed his crew to safety, captured a prisoner and rejoined the battalion with valuable information.

Other winners of the Military Cross are Second-Lieutenants E. R. Farnell-Watson, Herbert Taylor, Ronald Grantham, and William Peter Colborne Williams.

Lieut. Grantham observed that fire was being brought to bear on French tanks by our own. He dismounted from his own light tank and, in full view of the enemy, rang the bells of the tanks and informed tank commanders of the error.

By his complete disregard for his own safety he saved many French lives and tanks.

### Commander wounded

The Military Medal is awarded to Staff Sergeant - Major William Eekersley, Lance-Corporal J. J. Lightbody, Corporals George Maundrell, Paul Blagrove, and A. Longstaffe, Troopers M. Mackay, R. Tansley, and Signalman A. Gregory.

Staff Sergeant-Major Eekersley, when his battalion commander had been wounded while directing fire in the open, got out of his tank while under heavy fire and brought him to safety.

Troopers Mackay and Tansley both refused to leave their tanks when they were knocked out by the enemy, and by their coolness and courage managed to rejoin their battalions.

Signalman Gregory is decorated for devotion to duty and coolness during heavy bombing and shelling attacks. While acting as operator on a radio truck he remained at his post, and was "unperturbed even by the most furious onslaughts from the air and on the ground."

### Dock jump apology

George Henry Winter, thirty-two, a driver, who jumped out of a dock at the Old Bailey on Wednesday, apologised through his counsel to Judge Beazley yesterday.

Winter had pleaded guilty to charges of receiving and in sentencing him to eighteen months' imprisonment Judge Beazley said that he was not punishing him for "a regrettable scene."



A KEEN, strong face, typical of the men who fly for Britain—Acting Squadron Leader Robert Kayll, D.F.C., who has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

## Cousin of the King killed

### Lord Frederick Cambridge

Lord Frederick Cambridge, first cousin of the King and heir to his brother, the Marquis of Cambridge, has been killed in action with the B.E.F. in France.

The Marquis of Cambridge is serving in France. Lord Frederick, a thirty-two-year-old captain in the Coldstream Guards, was a nephew of Queen Mary. He was unmarried.

### R.A.F. uniform charge

Bail was refused at Bow-street yesterday when George Albert Dunbar Axtell, a thirty-three-year-old estate agent, of Chester-row, S.W., was again remanded on a charge of wearing an R.A.F. pilot officer's uniform without authority.

## R.A.F. sergeant wins the D.F.M. twice

FIFTY officers and men are also named in the biggest R.A.F. honours list of the war, issued by the Air Ministry last night.

### THE ODD SPOT

LOOKING for an air-raid shelter, Mr. W. White, of Bank-street, Gravesend (Kent), went to an old cellar under his house. It had not been used for fifteen years. And what did he find? He found a ton of coal.

### TO PARENTS:

'Evacuate children'—L.C.C.

The London County Council will open 400 schools between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday for parents who wish to register their children for evacuation.

Registrars will be present to give advice. The L.C.C. warns parents that should they not take the opportunity which the Government offers for the evacuation of schoolchildren from London, they will be incurring a grave responsibility.

## Flier escapes from Nazi firing squad

An R.A.F. pilot who landed his damaged plane in German-held territory was taken to a courtyard crowded with Belgian civilians. At intervals groups of civilians were placed against a wall and shot. "It will be your turn soon," the pilot was told.

Waiting until the next group of civilians went to face the firing squad, the pilot took a flying leap through a closed window, and got clear away.

### Youth accused of damaging machine

Cyril Desmond Stephens, aged eighteen, press operator of First-avenue Edmonton, N., was remanded in custody at Tottenham yesterday charged with damaging a press machine with intent to impair the efficiency or impede the working of machinery engaged on essential services.

### Peace Pledger fined

For failing to comply with a notice to submit to medical examination, George Thomas Plume, aged twenty-one, clerk, Haverstock-hill, Hampstead, N.W., was fined £2 at Tottenham, N., yesterday and ordered to have the examination. Plume said that he was a member of the L.L.P. and the Peace Pledge Union.

## TOWN'S SURVEYOR HELD UNDER DEFENCE RULE

MR. HAMILTON STEPHEN LANGLEY KNIGHT, thirty-seven-year-old borough surveyor at Guildford, Surrey, has been detained by the police.

Guildford's town clerk, in a letter to members of the council yesterday, said that Mr. Knight had been detained on an order issued under Defence Regulation 18B.

This Regulation says that the Home Secretary may order any person to be detained if he is satisfied this is necessary "to prevent the person acting in any manner prejudicial to the public safety or the defence of the realm."

Mr. Knight, formerly with Exmouth Urban Council, was appointed engineer and surveyor at Guildford last August. He is married.

He was educated at Newbury Grammar School, Winchester Cathedral School, and in France, and is known to have been a student of German.

### Police raid

### Fascist H.Q.

Police raided the headquarters of the Northampton branch of the British Union (Fascists), and three people were taken to the police station for questioning, following the distribution of typed leaflets yesterday.

A fourth man, alleged to have been the publisher of the leaflets, was also interviewed at the police station.



## Internment order ends German girl's case

An order interning a German girl said to have come to this country as a refugee ended a case at Manchester City Police Court yesterday. The girl, Lucie Sarah Strauss, aged twenty, of Queen's-court, Queen's-road, West Didsbury, appeared on remand charged as an alien with failing to notify a change of address and also using another name without permission.

## THRIFTY SUE! SHE SAVES POUNDS ON WASHDAY SO CAN YOU!

By Barbara Page



SHE'S LEARNED  
IT'S ACTUALLY CHEAPER TO USE LUX  
FOR EVERYTHING YOU DON'T BOIL

## Lux works at lower temperatures than any other soap made

SUE is the clever mother of two, with a busy husband and a house to look after.

She knows that new things for the house and the family are going to cost more next time she has to buy. She knows she may not be able to replace many at all! So she has worked out a way to make the clothes last and save on her housekeeping expense besides!

### How much for a lather?

FIRST, Sue investigated those bargain packets of soap flakes and powder. But when she found she had to use handfuls to get a lather, she realised they were not such bargains after all. For it's not the size and price of the packet that counts but what's in it!

Finally, Sue decided to try what she knew was best for the clothes and see how it worked out in money. She used Lux. The extra cost for the Lux, she was amazed and

delighted to find, was not even 3d. a week! And what wonderful savings that 3d. made!

### Her first saving

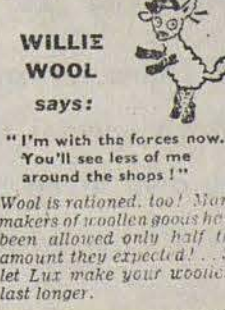
FOR one thing, Lux saves gas. You know that Lux dissolves completely and lathers even in cold water! That means that Lux works at lower temperatures than other soaps. Indeed, there is nothing to equal Lux for low-temperature washing.

Coloureds, silks, woollens, rayons, should be done in lukewarm Lux suds. (If your tap water is not warm enough, a hot kettleful will make it right.)

### You save pounds here

OF COURSE, Sue's clothes showed a wonderful difference. For low-temperature washing with Lux, which is pure soap containing no harmful chemicals, won't fade colours or weaken threads. No wonder Sue found that she'd saved 33 on the family clothes in one quarter!

There is another reason why Sue is enthusiastic about Lux. It's nice to the hands, besides saving clothes, gas and money.



WILLIE WOOL says: "I'm with the forces now. You'll see less of me around the shops!"

Wool is rationed, too! Many makers of woolen goods have been allowed only half the amount they expected! So let Lux make your woolens last longer.

You save on all you wash with Lux

LX 2603-201

A LUXEY PRODUCT







## YOUR NOSE NEEDS



If your nose feels as though it is gripped by invisible fingers—if your sense of smell is impaired—if there is a buzzing in your ears—**YOUR NOSE NEEDS Mentholum.** Don't let deadly Catarrh get hold of you. Catarrh poisons the food you eat and pollutes the air you breathe. Rid yourself of Catarrh. Mentholum enables you to STOP Catarrh where it starts. Clear your NOSE—and keep it clear—with Mentholum. This amazing breathable balm—when applied into the nostrils—volatilises instantly. Its super-active antiseptic vapours disperse mucus, rid your nose of germs, subdue inflammation, stop infection and open up blocked breathing passages. Mentholum stops Head Colds overnight and even Chronic Catarrh yields to it. Of all Chemists 6d. & 1/3. Get some today!

**MENTHOLATUM**  
BRAND BALM



## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER

without purgatives and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour. The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, rump, and the world looks pink. Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Brand Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carters Brand Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/4 (Adv.)

## NAVY MEN IN ARMY COATS



Though they wear Army great-coats, these cheerful men belong to the Navy. They are survivors from a British warship and they borrowed the clothes for their journey through London to a naval station.

## CITY NEWS - - - By BERNARD HARRIS

### New tax hint lifts funds, hits shares

**DIFFICULTY** in buying gilt-edged stocks, difficulty in selling industrial shares—these were the economic consequences yesterday of Sir Kingsley Wood's speech. The Chancellor's decision to increase E.P.T. to 100 per cent. all round was not an important influence. That had already been allowed for in share quotations.

It was his emphasis on the further increases in taxation to be imposed in the near future which hit industrial shares.

Investors appeared to be at last fully aware that the only real investment in wartime will be in the gilt-edged market. Those who tried to switch from industrial shares found that they could only do so at a substantial sacrifice.

#### RELUCTANT JOBBERS

**JOBBERS** were reluctant to take even the highest-class industrial shares on their books. The result was a slump in shares which in peacetime the City described as "near gilt-edged" or "blue chips."

Typical falls were 3s. in Distillers, 2s. 9d. in United Molasses, 2s. in Stewarts and Lloyds, 4s. 4d. in Imperial Tobacco and also British American, 1s. 10d. in Courtaulds, and 2s. in Woolworths.

Home rails continued true to form with further losses of up to three points, while oils and all classes of mining shares weakened sharply. Business in gilt-edged stocks was

#### SHARE MOVES

**RISES.**  
Old Consols—73 1/4-3/4  
War Loan—98 1/2-3/4  
I.C. Gas—51-1/2  
Praxair—14-1/2  
Johnson Phil.—38 1/2-1/2  
E. K. Cole—38 1/2-1/2  
**FALLS.**  
Belg. 4 1/2-5-5 1/2  
G.W.R.—30 1/2-31  
Sibrah, Pld.—47-48  
Hong & Sh. Bk.—80-83  
Distillers—56 1/2-57 1/2

marked by a large number of small orders. Buyers of large amounts found it none too easy to obtain the stock. Though final prices were a little below the best, gains ranged up to 15s.

#### ENGINEERS NET MORE

**GOOD** news from industry today includes an increase from £318,695 to £345,517 in the profits of Ruston and Hornsby, the Lincoln engineers.

While a charge of £70,000 for E.P.T. more than absorbs the increase, the directors maintain the Ordinary dividend at 12 1/2 per cent. in view of "the company's financial strength and the sacrifice which the stockholders will make by way of increased tax deduction."

Doncaster Amalgamated Collieries, the £7,000,000 Yorkshire group, also makes a cheerful statement. Its profits are considerably more than doubled at £239,250, against £120,115, and shareholders, who went without a dividend last time, are now to get 4 per cent.

#### NOTE ISSUE JUMPS

**A JUMP** of £10,000,000 to a new high record note circulation of £556,863,530 is shown in this week's Bank return.

Evacuation needs and bigger pay packets due to the speed up in industrial activity cause this increased demand for notes.

#### ANGLO-IRANIAN OIL

**LIKE** the Shell group, Anglo-Iranian Oil is delayed by the war in preparing its accounts. At this time last year the company declared a final dividend of 15 per cent., making 20 per cent. for 1938.

Most important shareholder now being kept out of its money is the British Government, which holds £11,250,000 of Anglo-Iranian's £20,137,000 Ordinary capital.

News of the delay assisted a fall of 3s. to 45s. in the £1 shares yesterday. Last year they were more than double this price.

#### TIN JUMPS AGAIN

**TIN** jumped £3 10s. a ton yesterday to £273 12s. 6d. in an active market. This is the highest official price since dealings were despatched last year, though higher levels have been reported in unofficial dealings. Turnover yesterday was 575 tons.

Twoedales and Smalley (1936)—Final 7 1/2 per cent., making 10 per cent. (13 per cent.).

Anglo-Palestine Bank—Dividend 6 per cent. (same). Profit £252,250 (1936-37).

Robert Stephenson and Hawthorn—Dividend 4 per cent. (3 per cent.).

Smithfield and Argentine Meat—Dividend 2 1/2 per cent. (same).

Texas Land and Mortgage—5 1/2 per cent. tax free, for year 6 per cent. tax free.

Sandlers and Co.—15 per cent. for year (same).

Consolidated Goldfields of South Africa—Interim 3 1/2 per cent. (6 1/2 per cent.).

Antwerp Oil Wharves—Dividend on Six per Cent. Preference suspended while present situation in Antwerp lasts.

#### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY AIR FORCE

**Women required immediately for enrolment and training** (a) Between ages of 18 and 45 (or up to 50 if they have had previous war service); (b) Cooks (trained or semi-trained).

#### MESS AND KITCHEN STAFF

(must be strong and hard-working).

#### BALLOON FABRIC WORKERS

(machinist or upholstering experience useful but not essential).

#### TELEPRINTER OPERATORS

(typing experience valuable).

#### CLERKS (Special Duties)

(must have good education).

In addition to pay (for seven days a week), food, accommodation and uniform are provided free. Pay increased on promotion. Enrolment is for duration of war with liability to serve at home or abroad. Minimum height five feet.

Apply for full details to the

**W.A.A.F. RECRUITING OFFICE,**

Victory House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2

# GOVERNMENT DOES NOT WANT TO BAN SPORT

## 'Relaxation necessary'

**ASKED** in Parliament yesterday to ban dog-race meetings until the end of the war, the Home Secretary (Sir John Anderson) replied that the Government was anxious to avoid undue interference with facilities for sport and recreation.

"Experience has proved," he said, "that if workers are to maintain their efficiency for more than a limited period, some measure of relaxation is necessary."

"The whole position is being kept constantly under review, and we shall not hesitate, if necessary, to impose such further restriction on public entertainment as may be necessary."

Mr. Glenvil Hall (Soc., Colne Valley): Do you imagine that the enormous number of motor-cars standing outside these meetings belong to the workers? In the eyes of many people this is not a workers' sport at all but a vested interest and a racket.

Sir Percy Harris (L., Bethnal Green S.W.): Will you bear in mind the men overseas and realise that it must be most irritating to them to see this great extravagance going on while they are making such appalling sacrifices?

Sir John Anderson: I agree that it is an important consideration, but I must be guided by the views of some of my colleagues who are in a better position to judge the effect on the workers.

'Freedom League' named by M.P. as pro-German

**M.P.s** put a series of questions about organisations alleged to be engaged in pro-German propaganda.

Sir John Anderson told Mr. Mander (Lib., Wolverhampton E.) that the National Freedom League had not been brought to his notice, but added: "I may find that it is an organisation masquerading under another name."

Mr. Mander suggested that the league was engaged in pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda and in illegally publishing leaflets.

Asked about meetings of the organisation known as Information and Policy, the Home Secretary said: "This body has been under observation for some time. It would not be right for me to announce beforehand what action it may be necessary to take."

Replying to Mr. Graham White (L., Birkenhead, E.), he said he had received a report of the police raid on the London office of the National and Provincial Anti-Vivisection Society. One of the people connected with the society was an adherent of the British Union (Fascist) and was using the society's office for British Union business. The raid was one of a number of steps taken for investigating the activities of this person.

(Mrs. Dacre-Fox, one of the people arrested in the recent round-up, was secretary of this society and at the time of her arrest was described as one of Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist lieutenants. Her husband was also arrested.)

Other questioners were told that, of the German and Austrian aliens in Britain—approximately 31,000 males and 42,000 females—about 5,600 males and 3,200 females were now interned. No Communists as such had been detained.

When it was pointed out that the internment age limit of sixty would not stop aliens over that age doing harm to the country, Sir John Anderson replied: "The action taken does not represent finality."

**Italians at the Savoy: Hotel's statement**

**SIR JOCELYN LUCAS** (C., Portsmouth, S.), asked whether the Home Secretary would review the number of foreign waiters employed in restaurants and road-houses near airfields and aircraft factories.

Sir John Anderson said he knew of no reason for discriminating between foreign waiters and aliens engaged in other occupations. He would not hesitate to take action.

Mr. Thurtle (Soc., Shoreditch): In the interest of national safety will you look into the case of the Savoy Hotel which is staffed with 310 British Italians and where highly placed officers frequently dine?

Sir John Anderson: All these matters are constantly under review. "An official of the Savoy Hotel said last night: 'Italian waiters are not peculiar to the Savoy Hotel. Every first-class and most second and third-class restaurants have Italian staff, though often British-born. It is therefore obviously unreasonable to single out one hotel as though it was the only one with Italian waiters, and it is especially absurd to quote the Savoy, whose staff is over 80 per cent. British, and whose ownership and direction is 100 per cent. British.'"

## M.P.s MUST NOW SHOW PASSES



**AS** a precaution against the Fifth Column, all M.P.s and others using the Houses of Parliament have been issued with passes. Here is an M.P. showing his pass yesterday before being allowed to go into the building.

## Civil Service 54-hr. week during crisis

Civil servants, who will now work a minimum of forty-eight hours a week, are asked by the Treasury to try to work up to fifty-four hours "during the present immediate crisis." This is in response to an offer by Civil Service departments to work extra hours.

It has also been agreed that personnel shall be diverted from one department to another to meet staff demands.

## HITLER THE INHUMAN

### Has never tasted wine

**MR. DUFF COOPER**, Minister of Information, said these things yesterday at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London:—

Hitler has never drunk wine or acquired any of the habits or attributes of a normal civilised human being.

The conference table is not for Hitler. He prefers other methods of getting his way. We can assure him now that that seat at the conference table which so long awaited him awaits him no longer, and he will never receive the invitation.

Throughout so many countries today, once free and happy, once in the vanguard of civilisation, there is no free Press any longer. There is only an official communiqué and an echo of the master's voice.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Minister for Economic Warfare, welcomed those Belgians who were on our side and who had "repudiated the treachery of the renegade king." He added:—

"My job is to strangle Hitler's war potential, and to do what I can to aid the fighting men."

"We are determined as never before in history. He who thinks that this epileptic can defeat the forces of civilisation and humanity is wrong, and if any one has any doubts we will remove them in our own way."

## Divorce case conspiracy

### —But no perjury

**Mrs. Dorothy Nicholl**, aged thirty-four, and Howell Glyndon Thomas, aged forty-one, builder, both of Newport (Monmouth), pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey yesterday to conspiring to pervert the course of justice in a divorce suit.

They were each sentenced to three days imprisonment, which meant their immediate discharge.

Mr. Justice Atkinson said that Mrs. Nicholl and Thomas owned up to the truth and had not committed perjury.

## Bow by-election June 12

**Bow and Bromley** by-election nomination day has been fixed for tomorrow, and polling for June 12.

Candidates: Independent, Charles Key (Soc.); Mrs. Isabel Brown (Communist); 1935 election figures: Mr. George Lanebury (Soc.), 9,064; Mr. H. E. Weber (Con.), 5,707. Soc. majority, 13,357.

# T.U.C. backs War Savings

The Trades Union Congress have thrown their powerful influence into the scales in support of voluntary savings in wartime. They have issued a Declaration urging all who are able to do so to save to the utmost of their ability and to lend their savings to the Country.

Here are two important statements:

1. The Government has declared that new voluntary savings up to £375 accumulated during the war and invested in National Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds, subscriptions to new War Loans, or deposited in the Post Office or in the Ordinary Departments of the Trustee Savings Banks, will be disregarded in calculating the means of applicants for unemployment assistance or supplementary old age pensions.

2. Employers' Organisations have undertaken not to use evidence of the ability of workpeople to save as an argument against applications for wage advances.

These pledges are of vital significance. Do not hesitate any longer. Save to your uttermost. Lend your savings to the Country by investing in National Savings Certificates or Defence Bonds or by putting your savings on deposit in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks. Lend to defend the right to be free.

## Rupert and the Cart Wheels—8



Rupert and Bill hunt around the wood for a long time without seeing anything of poor Edward, and there is no answer, although they call loudly. They get very worried when suddenly Rupert gives a cry. In the soft ground of a little glade are clear footprints. "Edward must have passed here," says the little bear. "These are his marks, but, oh look! they lead straight into the river!" Both the pals stop and stare in horror.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## Cheers greet question of £6-a-week C.O.s

When conscientious objectors were mentioned in Parliament yesterday cheers greeted Sir Smedley Crooke (Cons., Deritend) when he said:—

"Is the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour aware of the growing indignation because objectors are put in work where they can get wages of £5 or £6 while our brave soldiers go through hell for 2s. a day?"

Mr. Ashteton replied that the matter had been debated by Parliament and the Minister was acting upon instructions.

## Police investigate big factory fire

Police are investigating the cause of a fire which destroyed a Birmingham factory yesterday. The outbreak was discovered about an hour and a half after the employees had left.

Firemen were hampered by white-hot metal which spread in all directions. Several minor explosions threw clouds of sparks high in the air.

## RADIO

### HOME

391 m. and 449 m.

6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian. 7—Time; News; programme summary for the Forces. 7.15—Records. 7.30—Physical exercises. 7.55—Thought for today.

8—Time; News; programme summary. 8.15—Song and dance by coloured folk (records). 8.45—Boulevard Players.

9.15—Harry Miller, organ. 9.45—Orchestral Concert.

10.15—Time; Service. 10.30—Nina Beckett and Philip Finch (two pianos). 10.45—New Babies.

11—Schools: Music and movement (Ages 7-11). 11.20—English (Ages 13-15). 11.40—Questions of Empire.

12—Glasgow Corporation Gas Department Band. 12.30—Harp Quintet.

1—Time; News. 1.15—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

2—Schools: Travel talks (Ages 9-12). 2.15—Interlude. 2.20—If you were French. 2.40—For Welsh schools.

3—Joe Loss's Band. 3.30—Edinburgh Musical Festival: prizewinners.

4—Book talk. 4.15—B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.

5—News (Welsh). 5.5—Talk (Welsh). 5.20—Children: To the Rescue—a play. 5.50—Pipe: June and other songs.

6—Time; News. 6.15—Accent on Rhythm. 6.30—News in Norwegian. 6.45—Music-makers' Half-hour—16.

7.15—Debussy—4: Miriam Licette (soprano); Ernest Lush (Diano).

8—Pleasure on Parade. 8.30—Minuet to Waltz: Orchestra.

9—Time; News. 9.20—Once a Week: Talk by Onlooker. 9.30—Dance Cabaret, with Flanagan and Allen.

### FORCES

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (313 m.). 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. (342 m.). Home Service times not given here.

10.58 a.m.—Bow Bells. 11 a.m.—Time; programme summary. 11.30—Time; News. 11.50—12—Signature tunes (records).

12.30—At the Black Dog: Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes and Fred at home—the hundredth occasion.

1—Foreign Languages Bulletin. 1.15—B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. 1.35—Manchester Palace Orchestra.

2.40—B.B.C. Singers.

3—Joe Loss's Band. 3.30—Records with a locomotive.

4—William Hannah's Band: Scottish dance music. 4.50—Orchestra Raymonde records. 4.50—What a Life! Rev. Pat McCormick.

5—Dave Frost's Dance Orchestra. 5.40—Parlez-vous Français?

6—Foreign Languages Bulletin. 6.30—Cowboy Songs, records. 6.50—A miners' leader, by G. H. Jones.

7—Band of the Royal Marines. 7.30—Sandy's Half Hour: requests.

8.30—Big Bill Campbell and his Canadian Cowboys.

9—Foreign Languages Bulletin. 9.15—What's on Tomorrow? 9.20—31-12—The Baron's Room: a macabre episode.

10—Marches and Waltzes, records. 10.10-11—Grosvenor House Band.

## 'There's no sign of Hitler in your windows, Mr Barratt!'



"Why," I replied to this smart-looking young customer, "are you looking for him?"

"No," she went on, with a smile.

"What I meant, Mr Barratt, is that the war doesn't seem to have affected your display of fashion shoes one bit. If anybody had told me last September that your new range would have all this smartness and variety after nine months of war, I should hardly have believed it."

I agreed with her.

It is an extraordinary fact that our new season's models form as bright and varied a collection as we have ever stocked. Our fashion designers have certainly surpassed themselves, as I am sure you will agree.

And it is a good thing that fashion

and style can flourish in this country of ours. A nation's spirit and strength can be seen in the smart clothes of its people as much as by any other sign.

I'm not suggesting that smart clothes can win the war—but I do suggest that a smart, trimly-fitting pair of shoes is a tonic to the woman who wears them, and a tonic to those who see them. And that, after all, does help.

I hope you, too, have noticed there's no sign of Hitler in our windows. I'll tell you something more—there's no sign of Goering in our shoes. No ersatz here! Only good serviceable British materials and good sound British workmanship!

## Walk the Barratt way

Barratts, Northampton—and one hundred and fifty-two branches



**Keep A Box Always Handy**  
World's Finest First-Aid & Skin Remedy  
**Zam-Buk**  
HEALING, SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC

# B.E.F. WOUNDED AID NAVY'S A.A. GUNNERS

**ROBBIALAC**  
PAINTS  
Weather the Storm—*all-ways*

## Italy rushes plans for civil defence

Daily Express Correspondent

ROME, Thursday.  
**ETTORE MUTI**, Secretary-General of the Fascist Party, today announced that he has appointed a Home Defence Commission, charged to be ready to carry out mobilisation of Italy's civil population at a moment's notice.

From the north tonight come reports—denied in Rome—that Aosta, vulnerable Italian town near the French frontier, is being evacuated.

Political attention is fixed on next Tuesday's meeting of Mussolini's Council of Ministers.

All agree that "immensely important decisions" will be taken then. But this may mean, not that the date of Italy's joining the war is to be fixed, but that vital measures to ensure the nation's material and psychological preparation will be decided.

Today Rome suffered another outcrop of anti-Allied posters. Most noticeable was a vividly coloured one, showing a pistol, resting in Bizerta, French Navy base in Tunisia, pointed at the "heart" of Sicily.

Reports of a lessening of tension in Jugo-Slavia, where, it was said, reservists are being sent home, were scoffed at by Italian officials and Press.

Marshal Balbo's newspaper Corriere Padano asserts: "Contrary to these reports, Belgrade's mobilisation has reached four-fifths of the possible maximum."

### Jerusalem blacks out

JERUSALEM, Thursday.—For the first time in the history of the city, Jerusalem is to be blacked out. The authorities have ordered first practice for next Monday night.—Associated Press.

### Parashot died on his first patrol

Mr. Harold Moore, a sixty-three-year-old Sheffield factory owner and a crack rifle shot, who volunteered as a Parashot, died on his first patrol.

He left his Abbey-lane home at 7.30 p.m., and went out with another Parashot, Mr. Clifford Neville. They were going up a hill when suddenly Mr. Moore collapsed.

Mr. Eric Moore, a son, said last night: "My father wanted to do something to help win the war. He got up at eight o'clock yesterday morning and was at the office all day until 4.30. He intended to have a rest before going on his first Parashot patrol, and seemed quite well."

### Refugees unaffected by Leopold's action

It was stated in Parliament yesterday that the defection of King Leopold does not seem to affect the position of Belgian refugees in this country.

Sir John Anderson said that all refugees and aliens were subject to certain restrictions.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

## FRENCH GUNS DID THIS



This shell-hole was made by French big guns, hammering at German communications in France. Nazi infantry, moving up to the front line, have to walk, even though some of them possess bicycles.

## Hilde Marchant tells of the B.E.F.'s return

FROM PAGE ONE

those simple gestures from ordinary people that makes them feel it is all worth it.

People in a row of houses near the harbour, disturbed in the night by the noise, went to see what was happening. They saw the troops. They went back, raided their pantries, gathered the sheets and blankets off their own beds and went to help.

All night and day these men and women, and even children, have been standing there with cups of tea, lumps of bread and cigarettes. They paid for them themselves. When their stocks ran out they sent schoolboys with barrows round the town appealing for help. The barrows came back piled with food and hundreds of cigarettes.

Many of the soldiers arrived in only a vest and socks. Clothes were gathered up in the town and given to them. One woman I talked to said:—

"It was pitiful when they first came. We had not expected them, and we soon ran out of food. They were so hungry that when we had to give them just plain dry bread they took it as if it was a whole meal."

As the busloads went through the town the men cheered to the crowds and, shouted, "Don't worry. We'll get them yet."

### 'So this is England'

One young lad I saw stagger out of the ship rather dazed, looked towards the town and said: "So this is it! So this is England! God bless it!"

The wounded were taken into a converted but, and then moved towards the town and said: "So this is it! So this is England! God bless it!"

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When first we heard about the Belgians giving in we did not believe it. We thought it was just another of these rumours the Jerries have been spreading behind the lines.

"But we soon knew. A few thousand yards away from us there had been Belgian troops. Then

## Mounties get their man

(Canada's Fuehrer)

Daily Express Correspondent

MONTREAL, Thursday.

TROOPERS of Canada's famous "Mounties" today raided a cabin in the Laurentian Mountains and arrested Adrien Arcand, "Fuehrer" of the Canadian Nazis—the National Unity Party.

With Arcand, in hiding since the party was proscribed as a subversive organisation, was his treasurer, Noel Decarie.

The two are being brought into Montreal to be lodged with six other officials caught in the Mounties' round-up.

Arcand's followers wear uniform navy-blue shirts with a black swastika in a red circle on the sleeve.

Fiercely anti-Jewish, he claimed two years ago to have organised a Nazi movement, complete with storm-troop detachments.

## Less sugar for forces on leave

The maximum amount of sugar obtainable by members of the Forces (including women) on leave with the R.E.B. duty ration card is to be reduced to 180zcs. per coupon, and with the R.E.B.A. duty card to 80zcs. per coupon, after tomorrow.

The amounts formerly were 210zcs. and 100zcs. respectively. Seamen are not concerned. (The domestic sugar ration was reduced to 80zcs. from last Monday.)

The reductions in the butter ration and butter allowances to catering establishments came into force on Monday.

The men when they came on shore stood around and gave three cheers for the crews that had brought them back.

And they gave three cheers, too, as they climbed into the buses. They handed empty cups back to the women. They were so grateful that they patted them on the head and said, "God bless you."

That is the Army. They have come back from a bitter fight. Yet they are grateful for the small things the women were only too glad to do.

While these men breathe they CANNOT pass.

Flashback

From the Daily Express.  
ON MAY 31, 1915, the Russians claimed nearly 20,000 German prisoners in three victories, near Przemyśl and Strzy (in Galicia), and near Cracow (Southern Poland).

Monsieur de Wachter, Vice-Consul General of Malines (Belgium), said at Folkestone: "I have just returned from the Belgian Army at the front. Although the Belgians have been fighting nine months without rest, they are determined to conquer or perish. King Albert (father of King Leopold) told me to take his message of deepest thanks to the English people."

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## Men from Belgium tell their own amazing story

Daily Express Staff Reporter

HOSPITAL trains moved through London from the coast all day yesterday and far into the night, bringing wounded B.E.F. men back from Belgium. Those who could sit up waved to people from their carriage windows all along the line.

Many of them had been brought in ordinary transports and war-ships.

Coming over the Channel in a warship wounded men were bombed and gunned. Yet those who could still use their hands and feet ran to help the Navy A.A. gunners shoot off the Nazi planes.

And here are some of the stories they told when they landed.

★  
Driver Roy Davidge, of Taunton, carried a doll.

"Picked it up in a Belgian street after a toyshop had been bombed," he explained. "Carried it with me to give my young daughter."

★  
Able-Seaman Bradley, of Sunderland: "We went ashore to search for British troops."

"We found wounded men lying among the sand dunes. Some were carried into the whalers, while others came wading out up to their necks. Soon we had to carry on our work in a hall of bombs."

★  
One of the wounded, Private Crighton, of Glasgow: "For days we hid in the dunes, living like rabbits until the Navy came in and did a grand job of work in getting us away."

★  
A young Liverpool private who had force-marched thirty miles a day with a machine-gun bullet in his foot:

"The way those Huns machine-gunned women and children made us mad. I'm going back as soon as this foot's better."

★  
A quartermaster-sergeant from Whitley Bay: "Before we embarked my men marched without sleep for nine days. They bombed us most of the time."

★  
"The Germans are rotten fighters. When we got a chance with our Bren guns we mowed 'em down. It was slaughter that almost made you sick."

★  
And here are other stories, told at the ports where the men of the B.E.F. landed:

★  
When one rescue ship was bombed in a Belgian harbour the crew swam ashore; but when she did not go down swam back again to take her out of the port.

★  
But she turned turtle, and they had to swim again. Some were swimming for hours before they were picked up by a British warship.

★  
"I was very thankful," said a seaman, "when after swimming about seven or eight miles I was able to get hold of a table, and another fellow and I sat on it until we were picked up. All of us were almost naked, and we have had no food since yesterday midday, and no sleep for three days."

★  
"But it's back again now to help the Army. It's not only British troops we are bringing off, but French and Belgians too."

★  
Nine R.A.F. men crossed from France in a fishing-boat.

★  
Five Belgian officers said they were astounded when the order came for their Army to cease fighting.

★  
"I was asked to hand over my revolver," said one, "but I refused. With my companions I made for the coast, and after many adventures we

★  
Five hundred girl telephonists in the London Auxiliary Fire Service are to be "sacked" in the next few weeks. But they will be given a chance to join similar services.

★  
Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary, replying to a question about the proposed dismissal of 1,300 London women A.F.S. workers, said in Parliament yesterday that the 500 dismissals were part of the re-organisation of the A.F.S. and would not impair the efficiency of the organisation.

★  
The 630 cooks employed would not be reduced, but their position was to be altered.

★  
Women in the A.F.S. are paid £2 a week and given a food allowance.

★  
Appointments of a wine merchant and a stockbroker to £1,000-a-year posts as Government meat and livestock officers were mentioned in Parliament yesterday by Mr. Lyons, Conservative M.P. for East Leicester.

★  
Mr. Brothby, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Food, said the men were chosen for the posts from a large number of nominations, and experience showed their selection to have been thoroughly justified.

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Mr. Lyons said the reply was unsatisfactory and he would raise the matter again.

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reached the British and French. "We do not intend to cease fighting on the order that came from King Leopold, and there are thousands of other Belgian soldiers who are of the same opinion."

★  
One of a party of French infantrymen said they fought a rearguard action from Lille, fighting continuously.

★  
First to land from one steamer was an airman, picked up in mid-Channel. He baled out from his machine, was still carrying his parachute when he came ashore.

★  
Some of the men had been bombed out of as many as three ships during the crossing.

★  
One young cockney bitterly lamented that some pictures in his pocket had been ruined as he was swimming for his life.

★  
Another man told of three Grenadier Guards, sole survivors of a company who led bayonets and plunged, shoulder to shoulder, into nests of machine-guns near Dunkirk. They killed twenty-two and lived.

★  
Bombing raids on one steamer caused only one casualty. One ship brought four German prisoners.

★  
Many townsfolk watched the arrivals from their windows. Before the steamers reached the jetty, police cleared the whole of the sea-front, and kept it free until disembarkation had been completed.

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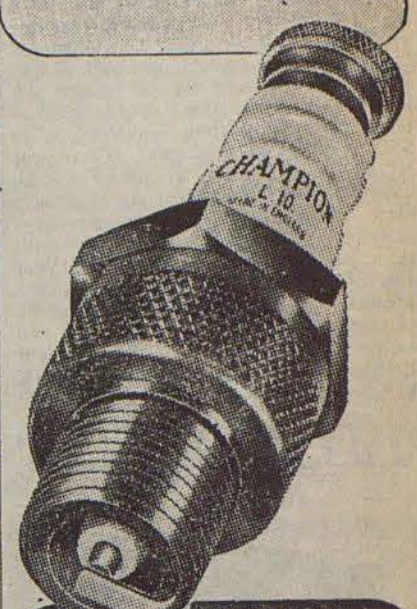
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