

Express Military Reporter LI ERE are the answers to 1 all your questions about the war-front last night.

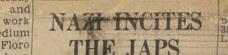
Q. and A.-

The Gestapo defensive nests are precautions against a possible attempt to overthrow the Nazi Party régime. The breach between Hitler and the Army High Command is no longer a secret kept from the German people; this conclusion the battle of Libya, re- must be drawn from the dismissal in December ceived in messages from of the Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Brauchitsch. of business house roofs. These—in a strategic line —include Michels silk stores near the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church (3), Singors in the Wittenberg-platz (4); the Europahaus at the Anhalter railway station (5); the German Labour Front skyscraper on the Potsdamerstrasse (6); the Karstadt warehouse at Neu-kolln (7); and Mayer, the wine merchants on the Olivaerplatz, which lies close to the Kurfurstendamn (8); The Wilhelmstrasse, where Hitler has his headquarters, is numbered 9.

And the Luftwaffe That was the story brought from the fallen fortress by 62 British survivors of the 18-day siege who reached Shaokwan today after a perilous journey through guerrilla areas by speedboat and then on foot. This exhausted handful of men told how the fate of Hongkong was sealed when a few Japanese soldiers, armed with waterproofed guns, swam into Hongkong har-bour from the Kowloon mainland to the Victoria waterfront. to the Victoria waterfront.

LANDED AT DOCKS

The Japanese landed at Taikn docks, overcame the machine-gun posts, and opened the bridgehend for other troops to cross. After that Hongkong had no chance. It was only a matter of time.



miles north-west of Kuala Japanese landing parties, after

be regarded as extremely critical.

Among the Japanese are units of the elite Fifth Division, victors of a dozen campaigns in China.

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Navy raids in snowstorm

NCE again Britain has struck in Norway. This time the Navy and the R.A.F. " commandoed " to penetrate holding, but the situation must Hitler's "impenetrable" defences, hunting his ships in Helle Fiord, between Bergen and Trondheim.



Q.—Why has the fight against NEWS FILTERS THROUGH Rommel's tanks died down to a queer lull?

A.—Rommel has picked a spot at Jedabya which suits him

well for a delaying action. Heavy rains for many weeks have turned the strip of desert, about 50 miles wide beside the sea, into a morass where tanks and lorries would be hopelessly bogged. One hard road runs across it.

Q .- Can't Rommel be outflanked ? A.—Well, the Germans have the sea on their left and a long line of cliffs on their right to the south-east of Jedabya.

Q .- What about a frontal attack ? A.—The German commander has disposed a shock screen of troops between him and the Eighth

Army. He has remnants of four famous Italian divisions, as well as his

own German units. British advance units are con-stantly in contact with these outer defence positions and some fierce minor battles have been waged.

Q-is Rommel trapped?

A.—Not in the sense of being com-pletely isolated, but he is in a desperate plight.

Q.—Is he getting rein/orcements through?

A.—It is known that he is getting a trickle. Behind him is the road to Tripoli and he has supply dumps at El Agheila and Sirte.

Imperial forces captured a German tank, the speedometer of which showed that it had covered 300 miles—about the distance from Sirte, in Tripolitania, to Jedabya.

Dive-bombers used against our for-ward troops have almost certainly been newly flown over from Italy.

Fuel and ammunition, in both of which Rommel is desperately short, may have been landed from small boats along the stretch of coast which the German general is precariously helding.

Under cover of darkness some supply vehicles may be getting through by road from Tripoli.

Q.—Is the weather holding us up? -Yes When rain and sleet cease the last engagement, which will open the road into Tripolitania

will be fought. Q.-What are the main Imperial PRISONERS ETCETERA STOP PROPOSE FIRST ON ROMMELS DISPOSITIONS

A.—The supply organisation across 350 miles of desert was left far behind by our rapid advance. Now it is catching up, and many of our troops are having a well-earned break after intense strain. Q.—Is it true that Rommel has been flown to Berlin suffering from tropical fever?

A.—Most unlikely. It sounds like an Axis story to save Rommel's reputation. He is as strong as a horse, and you don't get tropical fever at this time of year in North Africa.

Vichy jails three

Air Ministry, succeeding Commodore Harold Peake.

The real magnitude of German reverses and appalling casualties in Russia are beginning to filter through.

America's entry into the war, though to some extent offset by Japan's initial successes, has increased German anxieties.

Hitler, it is evident, is expecting trouble.

In Berlin double-towered bunkers 60 yards long and 20 yards wide are being erected near the zoo by the West Berlin railway station, in Friedrichshain, the workmen's district north of Berlin, and Lichtenberg, the industrial quarter in Eastern Berlin. They are shell-proof and equipped with anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns, and machine-guns.

Machine-gun nests have been installed on the roofs of scores of business houses and department stores, apartment houses and hotels.

These include Michels silk stores, near the Kaiser Wilhelm memorial church; Singors at the Wittenbergplatz; Meyer, the wine merchants on th Olivaerplatz, the Europahaus at the Anhalter railway station; the German Labour Front skyscraper on the Potsdamerstrasse; and the Karstad warehouse, Neukoelln.

Many buildings have been evacuated altogether, and are now occupied by S.S. Guards. These buildings have been reinforced inside with ferro-concrete. They are continuously guarded by Hitler's men.

It would be wrong to assume after reading this news that immediate revolt is anticipated in Germany. That is most unlikely. But there have been signs for many

HIS CABLE REACHED THE DAILY EXPRESS

YESTERDAY FROM ALAN MOOREHEAD IN

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GERMAN ARMY VIVISECTED

CAIRO:-

MONDAY.

is getting weaker

ND here are facts gathered by the Express Air Reporter about the Luftwaffe:-Since June, at a moderate estimate (the higher), the Germans have lost up to 8,000

planes. This is how the Luft-waffe's front-line planes

are disposed now:-One - third on the Russian front. One - fifth on the Western front (including 500 fighters).

One-seventh in the Mediterranean.

Meatterranean. The bulk of the remain-ing third is in Central Germany, be ing re-equipped after the maul-ing it received in Russia. It is in such a state that it needs a lot of re-equipping. equipping.

Wastage

Wastage Reserves are being used up fast, and Germany's aircraft industry is unable to keep pace with the wastage, although producing more planes than ever. So that instead of rising as the R.A.F. is, the Luftwaffe strength is falling. It is more hampered by lack of aircraft than by lack of crews. Another indication of the condition of the Luftwaffe is the fact that no new types have apparently been pro-duced. The newest German planes being used today are simply improvements on the first set of Heinkels and Messerscamitts and Dorniers I has been suggested that Britain is turning out more aircraft than trained crews to fly them. Although our outp't of aircraft has in-creased enormously, we have

By the fail in the product of the strength of the strength of the Jap Air Force is about 2,500 planes.
 F.D.R. sends new envoy to Turkey.
 WASHINGTON, Wednesday.-President Roosevelt today apointed Mr Laurence Steinhardt (Ambassador to Moscow as new U.S. Ambassador to Moscow as new U.S. Ambass

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A State That forced the enemy to change tactics carefully avoiding any more gun duels. The Japanese left everything to their air force. Early in the Kowloon fighting Fifth Columnists sniped the streets. Hongkong itself was compara-tively free of spies and snipers, and all the civilians behaved admirably after the initial scare; but in to 2 FIORD 500 Trondheim R 3225 after the initial scare; but in Kowloon pistol shots and rifle fire came from the windows of dark buildings all through the night. 0 Floro ろ o Bergen OSLO a PY

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HOSPITALS BOMBED

Emily Hahn, American authoress, was one of many who cared for the wounded in the colony's hospitals. Three of those hospitals were hit by bombs. After the landing of the Japanese swimmers, troops crossed in boats in the face of artillery fire from the hills into the harbour, and occurrige the eastern part of the

occupied the eastern part of the

Six days before the surrender the Japanese captured a water reser-voir, and for three whole days the soldiers of Hongkong fought the pangs of thirst as well as a hopesituation. The Japanese were fully informed of the defence works, and employed kilful tactics throughout the "The enemy was apparently caught unprepared and offered

They had complete control of They had complete control of the air There was not a single British plane in combat, but one four-engined bomber was brought down by anti-aircraft fire. The men who told this story were 38 naval ratings, 13 naval officers, three Army officers, one Indian policeman, one R.A.F. flier, four men in the Merchant Service, and two attaches of the Ministry of Information THE MEN operation.

Here is an unofficial and partial Hudson gets two hits

chance. It was only a matter of time. Yet the fight was carried on against overwhelming odds, with dive-bombers attacking their targets with merciless accuracy and the civilian population hudding in dug-outs: Hongkong volunteers and a few factory was obad that it was difficult to see the shore targets. Hongkong volunteers and a few factory was obad that it was difficult to see the shore targets. Hongkong volunteers and a few factory was obad that it was difficult to see the shore targets. Hongkong volunteers and a few factory was obad that it was difficult to see the shore targets. Hongkong volunteers and a few factory was fired of the courd agains had resisted as long as to see the shore targets. Hongkong volunteers and a few factory was fired of the factory was fired of the factory was started. Two hangars were first and at Sole "a very good fired againes e attillery come and at Sole "a very good fired againes e attillery come and at Sole "a very good fired againes e guns were soon put out of commission. That forced the enemy to change the first forced the enemy to change the force agains were soon put out of commission. That forced the enemy to change the the enemy to change the first forced the enemy to change the south again for the south of which at a south-west of Kuala Lumpur. That forced the enemy to change the south again for a diministrative buildings were first in the northern part of the stand of Ostrow sateriform the energaged in a duel, but the Japanese guns were soon put out of commission. That forced the enemy to change the first of the south again again again the energine to change the south were so often carried the south again for a diministrative buildings were by the south again for a dimension the south were south were south were south were south were south were south the south again for a dimension the south again for a dimension the south again for a dimension the south again for a di

CORREGIDOR FACES PARATROOP ATTACK

Express Staff Reporter WASHINGTON, Wednesday.

APAN. it is believed in Washington tonight, is about to launch a great attack including the mass use of paratroops on Corregidor, the island fortress in Manila Bay, and on General MacArthur's last positions around the bay.

The Philippine war com-

The Philippine war com-muniqué today gave a grim picture of the situation facing the American and Filipino and earth were thrown up. Only one German plane was sighted—as our ships were return-ing from Norway. When one of the Blenheim pilots turned to meet it it jettisoned its bombs and fied. "The enemy was apparently

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New peer gets post
Squadron Leader Wedgwood
Ben, who has been made a peer, is to be appointed chief of the Public Relations Department of the Relations

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the EDITOR REPLIED "YES." SERIES STARTS ON

WINTER INVASION Washington bets Hitler will try

O BSERVERS in Washington are laying bets about a sudden stroke by Hitler. Their favourite long-shot



-By ALAN

MOOREHEAD

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When they made their bases in France in 1917 they CHESTER ROAD OLD TRAFFOHD. M.CR. 16. FEL: TRA 2281. Also at ALFRINCHAM SURY and CHEAOLE built entirely new harbours before the French could adapt old ones. They flung new railways half way across France. They packed the work of years into weeks. There is a still greater drive behind the Americans this time.

> Breaking the news **F** the Allies carry through

the plans they shaped at Washington Hitler is beaten. There is no doubt of that. Hitler knows the danger that is piling up for him in Britain. The beleaguered island fortress of the past year has suddenly become the base for attack. With the power of the free world behind it.

That piece of news has to be broken to the German people, as well as the news that there is another nought to go on the figure of fermans killed in Russia.



TERMANS are not

their diet.

his stomach

Thus:--The German housewife has to handle 105 different sections of her food ration cards. The British housewife today finds it troublesome enough to feed her family with less than a dozen ration cards. And these she is able to leave to a large extent to the skill of her tradesmen.

regulations in Germany which

Germans are not allowed

are revealing:-

supply to men.

for sale 27,000 eggs, was put inside

It is clear that the Germans

WHILE the food situation remains

steady, the soap situation in Germany is getting pretty

Germans are not allowed

starving. They do to peel potatoes... not go hungry farmers face a pig because they have been trained to a system of famine...the black rationing over many years, market manages to extort and also because their armies which have overrun £2 8s for a pound of Europe have sent them back great quantities of food they had not tasted in five years of peace: this to distract them from the monotony of their dist butter, £7 for a pound of tea ... they can't fall back on coupon-less meat Just the same, it is right to report that Germany today is eating slightly less than she in restaurants . . . most eating slightly less than she did a year ago—and slightly less than we do today. Their meat ration has recently been reduced. But this is happen-ing on such a gradual scale that its effect cannot be immediately foretold The German today is not so much conscious of the fact that he is eating less as that it is more difficult to get the food from the Government store to his stomach. liquor has been com-

mandeered for explosives

discolours wool.

HIGH STREET, GERMANY, 1942 by Paul Holt

> imminent: potato supplies are distributed by canal. This week the winter in Germany has

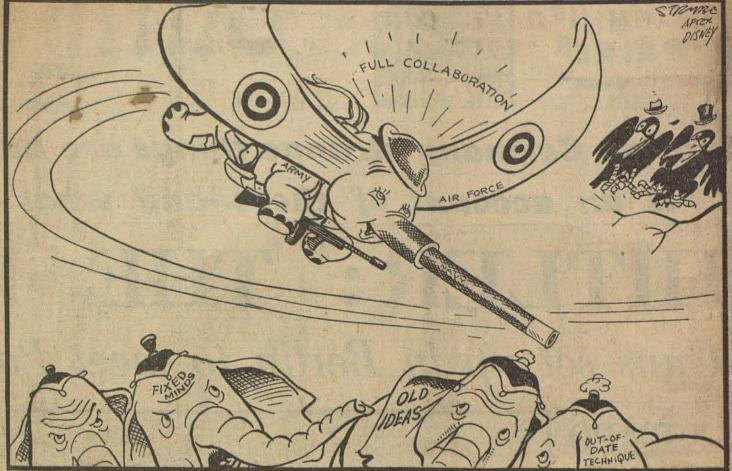
So unpleasant is the quality of soap issued to Germans today that travellers now leaving the country comment on the medie-val odour noticeable in German crowds crowds

the skill of her tradesmen. She does not have the age com-plications, for instance, that bother the German housewife. Frau Schmitt has to fill in, cut out, present and keep intact cards for children under siz, for children between six and 10, for children between 10 and 14, for a start. The German farmer or small-holder can be fined or even sent to prison for killing a pig which weighs less than 220lb live weight. weighs less than 2201b live weight. (In this country there is no weight penalty, and the average live weight of pigs at killing under present rationing condi-tions is between 1501b and 1701b. The result in Germany is that pork in the pan is so fat today that it melts away to next to nothing. 14, for a start. The system has many virtues, of which the major one must be that the right amount of food is going into the right mouths on a scientifically planned system. Its great disadvantage is that as the food becomes scarcer, the statistical work required goes up. HERE are snap-shots of food

to peel potatoes. The German version of the points system yields to the house-wife one pound tin of vegetables

IN the German black market this Christmas a goose was selling at £5. Here a comparable figure would be £2 16.

Coupons must be presented in restaurants. The German housewife is allowed one ton of brickettes for her stove for the whole winter. The regulation breakfast of the German worker is coffee made from barley with skimmed milk, rye bread, and scrape. Alcohol content of German beer is 24 per cent, (British figure approximately. 44 per cent.)



NOT SO DUMBO

hills.

HICKEY in CALIFORNIA

FTER some time in wood the Shoddy shore T Hollywood the newsman begins 'to feel

deprived of his proper son splashes across the purple vitamins-the contact with real life.

Unless you're absorbed in a hard, practical routine job in the studios it's an enervating place-"a place where people place—" a place where people spend more than they earn on things they don't need to impress people they don't like"; though this definition is becoming obsolete by war-time restrictions and taxation. I wonder how long a life some of Hollywood's more trivial para-sitie industries can expect: such sitic industries can expect; such establishments as doll hospitals and "dog togs—smart things for

establishments as don hospitals and "dog togs-smart things for dogs to wear." Everything around Hollywood feels essentially ephemeral. Within a few miles, indeed, the process of rapid decay has set in. Much of the coast near Los Angeles is astonishingly unlike what you expect California's sun-bathed shores to be. It is no Riviera. It is more like the coast between Brighton and Worthing, but even grisher—a slatternly stores, petrol stations, spaghetti shacks, and other good eats, pin-table saloons, "motels," mostly in need of a coat of paint. A motel is a portmanteau word for motor hotel, but it's not the kind of place to which you usually bother to take a port-manteau: it is a congeries of cabins, in each of which a notice asks customers not to clean their shapes with the towels.

The road climbs steeply; as it swerves thro a sandy cutting you catch a breathtaking panorama of lush valley below, snowcapped mountains beyond. Giant cactus writhes by the roadside. The only human habitations are the sourcetters or roadmen's cabins

The only human habitations are the squatters' or roadmen's cabins, or occasional country clubs: the only evidence of contemporary civilisation are the electric pylons, each bearing the intimation "Jesus saves." It isn't only outside Los Angeles that California doesn't altogether conform to Hollywood standards of elegance

Smell of garlic

The function of the stonishment of Hollywood friends I took to spending evenings down town in Los Angeles, several sections of which have a nighly flavoured, indeed garlicky, atmosphere, refreshing after Hollywood's synthetic fragrance. I particularly enjoyed an underground dive, chiefly frequented by Mexicans, which advertised in English and Spanish "free dance." This meant that when you'd bought a drink you didn't have to pay the plump waitress anything extra to drop her tray and become a hostess.

closed to this cop that I was English. "I couldn't figure what it was." he said. " but I could tell you had a kindova odd brogue.'

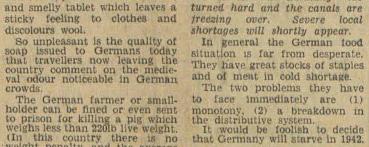
you had a kindova odd brogue." Other customers included two rather bogus Texas cowboys on the bum who insisted on playing guitars and yodelling, and argued that beer was improved by the addition of salt, and a New Zealand salio: straying fai from his ship, who attracted a curious circle of Mexicans "He talks English as good as us." they said in surprise

English as good as us." they said in surprise This sailor was in London some six months ago. When he heard I was from Fleet Street and returning there shortly he said: "Oh. boy I can tell you you'll find it wiped right flat" I xpressed doubt. "I'm tell-ing you boy." he said. "I've been there—Fleet Street, Regent Street, all round there—flattened out like a pancake." This irritated me so much that I went off alone to a dance club so exclusively negro that I was my own Livingstone.

Weeping Chinaman

I WENT to supper at a Chinese restaurant. The place was

empty, The waiter brought me a delicious chop suey with a sweet, knoobly biscuit, which when broken 1 found contained two pieces of paper bearing the



Tomorrow: Clothes

Reports have recently come through that German larmers. may be laced with an approaching pig famine due to the rapid decrease of leeding stuffs. The number of pigs in Germany in the past two years has decreased by 15 to 20 per cent.

Coupons must be presented in

is one cake to last two months), and that ingredient, coupled with bad chalk, produces a hard, dark,



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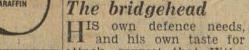


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attack, suggest that Hitler should strike a blow to disorganise Britain, the only Allied bridgehead into his continent from the west. His attempt to recruit still more S.S. brigades for desperate jobs suggests that he is contemplating the attack.

So does his wholesale construction of glider fleets. We must get some American drive into carrying out the new R.A.F. plan to guard British airfields.

bad, because illegal trading functions properly." Germany's black market is like a bucking horse. It bucks up, then it bucks down. Pro-fiteers are known as Hücks, or Löhndor'ts (two men who received savage sentences for their activities). The profiteers deal mostly in wines, liquors, stockings, choco-lates, film negatives, and fruit. On November 14 last a gentleman called Lengerich, of Westphalia, for making false statements to obtain consignments and offering for sale 27,000 eggs, was put inside Guard on airfields NIGHT and day we must keep adequate watch on these airfields.

We are not afraid that German air invaders could conquer this country. We do fear the effect of

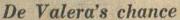
German seizure of airfields. for sale 27,000 eggs, was put inside for six years Unluckier still was a young baker of Homburg, aged 32, who for burning bread has been put in a cell for seven months. King Because German seizure of airfields could hold up the Allied blow now aimed from Britain at the centre of the Axis.

Alfred was lucky. The paragraph that announced this sentence carried the solemn heading. "Bread supply sabot-With a few thousand picked men in Britain, Hitler aged could achieve more effect It is clear that the Germans are willing to go to any length to saleguard the steady but declining stores of foodstuffs available to them. Thus Ernst Albig, of Letpzig, aged 44, was on October 31 sen-tenced to death for forging fat ration cards, while Anna Spyra, a wicked old woman of 66, of Zwickaw, was sent to prison for the last four years of her remaining span for purchasing illegally 1,350cwt. of soap. than with whole divisions in Russia.

Why not Eire?

W ELL, Mr de Valera, you have held out obstinately against giving bases to Britain. How about Eire bases for the Americans? Strategically Southern Ireland would offer the best base for the A.E.F. Sentimentally it is the right base, too.

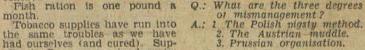
A century ago Ireland was sending out the best part of her population to America. There are now three times as many Irish in America as there are in Ireland itself. Today the best of America Bogey for this puzzle is 11 will be coming to Europe. Why not to Eire?



SOME look on De Valera as an idealist. In that case he should be the man to welcome the Americans. Some call him an opportunist looking for the safe side. In that case he has still more reason to welcome the United States troops.

American bases in Eire would make Eire impregnable. They would add enormously to the power of Americans to defend Eire,

Head Office , Glargova, Scotland, And at which is one of their reasons for coming to Europe.



The greatest of these is 3.

had ourselves (and cured). Sup-plies to Germans are inadequate. After many experiments (in which in certain areas Germans were required to hand over spare coupon No. 6 of the Reich second clothing card), the position has been stabilised from December 1, so that men of 18 and over are able to obtain for each daily coupon one cigar, two cigarettes and five or six cheap cigarettes. Women cannot buy cigars, and are limited to 50 per cent. of the supply to men. THE liquor situation is bad. Great quantities of alcohol imported from the conquered countries are commandeered for explosives.

Beer at 2¹/₂ per cent, alcohol is so scarce that in many areas the pubs open for two hours a day The Christmas ration per household was one bottle of vin

ordinaire. Staple

SIX weeks ago a letter from Zurich, addressed to Mrs M. T. Kals, of Vancouver, stated: "The food situation is not so Staple food for Germans through the winter months is potatoes. There is no shortage, for a great part of Northern Germany is given over almost ex-clusively to potato crops. because illegal trading

But this big danger is now

THE new policemanettes are

1 "taught everything ex-cept how to put on hand-cuffs." They are even taught

cuifs." They are even taught ju-jitsu (or what æsthetes call "ballet"), and I am sure Professor Ju-Jitsu himseif would applaud when some lovely crea-ture, on a night-club raid, sud-denly sets down her glass of bubbly and throws a card-sharper over her milkwhite shoulder. Then, dusting her shapely hands, she lowers her long, sweeping, Stik-On (& 6d a pair) lashes and becomes adorably feminine once more.

O' policewoman, policewoman, give me back my heart!

(Enter the fairies Grogblossom and Quartbottle.)

Policewomen's feet

more.

By the Way by Beachcomber

Some Americans claim that the burden of their taxes is already higher than ours. But new burdens will have to be imposed. In proportion to national income our taxaion is far higher than theirs. Of the Dominions Canada of the Dominions, Canada is spending about £60 a head, New Zealand more than £80, and Australia about £46, according to the latest figures available. New Zealand is taxing her people £39 a head, Aus-tralia £26.

No conclusive comparison of German spending with ours is possible, for Ger-many has the advantage of loot from occupied Europe

and enormous occupation expenses from France.

But she is undoubtedly spending substantially more a head than our £104, while it is estimated that taxes and other demands on her people have reached £75 a head.

Hush, my ugly one!

Tax

A MERICA'S vast new war plan means spending £107 in 1942 for every man, woman, and child in the country.

This year in Great Britain we are spending about £104 a head. Of that £40 is being raised in taxa-

asks customers not to clean their shoes with the towels.

Gardens for Japs

THE most surprising feature of this banal Eldorado begins at an unsuccessful place ironically named Venice (where a midwinter bathing beauty contest had to be abandoned the other day on account of inclement weather). The feature is oil-wells. scout. When I insisted, they would say, grudgingly, "But you haven't always been a news-paperman, have you? I mean, you've been something better, too?"

Rising above the smugly sym-metrical, viridescent palm trees for many miles as you drive along the coast, the derricks have a black, incongruous beauty of their own. Thousands of them are massed on the skyline like a cobwebby forest of gamps, or immense litters of baby Eiffel Towers. He was no gent.

too?

A UNIFORMED cop (a champion weightlifter of Portuguese and French ancestry) patrolled the bar, chucking out drunks every few minutes. For this Interspersed among them are market gardens, mostly run by Japanese: these were pulled in by the F.B.I. last month. But most of those who were American citizens were allowed to return to their buchnesses their businesses. the place

It is only fair to add that when you get away from this shoddy shore the country is spectacularly lovely to drive through. Whole fields of poinsettias make crim-



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This, Billy Count's Jand. 15
midnight-12.20 a.m., News.
FORCES 6.30-7 a.m., Greet-ings: Records. 5.15, Records. 9-9.15, Folk Songs. 10.10-10.30, The Sing-ing Sallor 11, Anniversaries, 11.15-11.30, Sing 1t! (jazz records), 12.30-1 p.m., The World Goas By, 1.15, Billy Cotton's Band. 2-2.20, Organ. 3.30, Dick Powell: American Service Songs. 4-4.30, Radio Reconnaissance.
Frets and Strings 5.15-6, Ack-Ack, Beer-Beer. 6.30, The Plums 6.45, Guest Night. 7.15, Music-Hall. 7.45, Eda Kersey (violin), 8, Command Performance.
8.30-9, Everybody Sing. 9.25, Think on These Things. 9.40, Old Town Hall. 10.20, Greetings: Hatchett's Swingtette. 10.45-11.15, Quintet.

Rupert's Strange Party-3

Rupert and his mother cudgel their brains as to what they can do for fancy dress for the party. There seems to be nothing suitable, even in the lumber-room, until Mrs. Bear returns to the front parlour. Then she smiles. "I know," she says. "I've meant to get new curtains for ages. I'll make you a costume out of these old ones." All at once there is a knock on the door and someone enters. "It's Tigerlily herself I" cries Rupert happily. く溢 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

The typical customer's attire at this joint would be an under-vest, a long light-blue cost, striped trousers, and gym shoes. I found their sallow, squat, high cheekboned, melancholy faces far more "inscrutable" than those of Orientals, and as difficult to distinguish from each other, but not disagreeable. Perhaps because all the stories they told about themselves were obviously untrue, they refused to believe I was an English news-paperman. Flatteringly they assumed I was something from Hollywood - perhaps a talent scout. pieces of paper bearing the texts. You will be vigorous and go ahead with your plans," and "Kindness from those of whom you least expect it."

he gets a dollar an hour from

I then observed to my dismay and embarrassment that the waiter (who should, of course, have been "impassive") was

water (who should, of course, have been "impassive") was weeping.
I asked what was the matter. He explained that his parents were in Hongkong, and he didn't know what had become of them, and that his wife had just died of a hemorrhage, despite five transfusions.
He then produced two bulky albums of Chinese family snaps, at every one of which he was good enough to insfst I should look.
Exhausted by the kindness promised me by one of my biscuit texts, and feeling little of the vigour foreshadowed in the other, I went home, paying only one more call on the way—at the world's largest bowling palace, which has 52 sound-proofed alleys (bowling is a nation-wide craze among American you th) In the cocktail bar here a man came up to me and said:
"Excuse me, but can you tell me if David Garrick's tomb in the other alber has been damaged?"

it was all right. "I only ask," he added, "because my name is David Garrick and I am his last surviving direct male descendant."

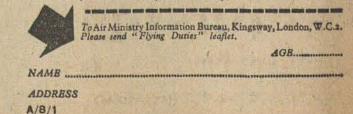
the place. I sat with him one evening at a corner of the dance floor, which was lit only dimly and indirectly by the garish neons above the bar beyond. Suddenly he flashed his torch in the face of a young man dancing with a girl. The youth looked round. "Take your hat off," bawled the cop. I remarked I didn't think that mattered much at at dump like this. He replied, grimly, "If a guy's any kindova gentleman, he'l take off his hat when he's dancing with a wooman." It was some time before I dis-



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Hush, my ugly one! So well kept are the secrets of nowadays that, as the ugliest of them said to me recently, "We ourselves hardly know whether where else, and we often do not know whether we are, or some-where else, and we often do not know whether we arrived safely until officials tell us that we have left. The statesmen we go to see never believe we are with them until we have gone, and we never believe we have seen them until somebody tells us both that we are really the people we really are. And then, even when we are sure that we are really ourselves, we can never be more certain than anybody else is him-self, until the news is released officially. Well, I am now home again. At least, I think I am." And somewhere a silver-haired old lady took off a false nose, threw her wig to an attache, and stood revealed as — (Cen-sore). "WHEN Gertie became a policewoman her feet grew five sizes in two weeks." "I know, poor dear." "And yet look at Polcewoman Freda. Her feet, after a year in the force are as neat and tiny and dainty and bewitching as ever. I can't understand it, Molly." Hoopla!

Now that boots are made of vegetable refuse, hats of spun glass, and industrial machinery of soya beans, nobody will be sur-prised to read of the man who makes petrol out of rupbish. He takes a pile of molasses, bedposts, braces, nuts, sawdust, mole's-fur, chalk, and so on, and ferments it. After that, you can either drink it or put it into the tank of a motor-car. "Well, I think I can explain, Ethel. You see, Gertie never uses SNIBBO. Freda uses it day and night: grim. Lacking fats they put liquid "Oh, I see." (Both think, resin into their soap (the ration "Good old SNIBBO.")

Tail-piece A proposal to set up (after the war) an international police force

and total world disarmament was rejected. (Account of meeting.) I SUPPOSE it was felt that there might be one or two difficulties about this.

Again, if you eat after this, (3)
 Moderate. (6)
 H. The second nudist. (3)
 Guard on the watch. (8)
 A tame food? (4)
 Rear to getting your living. (4)
 The doctor seems to have become entangled in a lie. (5)
 Solo. (4)
 Bird, MSS. in bulky form. (4)
 Edit (4)
 Dawn

1. It's mine to map but the children enjoy it. (9) 2. To a meal, for breakfast perhaps.

sibilities. (7) A much carried gun. (4) The dean's chair? (5) Some of the missing matches. (4) Possess. (3) Another (3)

Nailed. Down Nailed. Down ich: 5, Funereal; ich: 8, Na 7, Emphasis: 8, Napoleon; 9, Eternal; 21, Possess. (3) 11, Dealened; 19, Oral; 21, Art; 23, One, 22, Another animal. (3)

WORD CROSS Across 1. Does it pull or push? (9) minutes-average 16 minutes. 6. Fitting to pad a table. (9) 11. Once it was seen on the board 12. Again, if you eat after this. (3)

Down 20 21

Solution of yesterday's puzzle, —Across: Manifesb; 6, Avenu-; 10, Mid; 12, omantic: 13 Up; 14, Peel; 15, Ichor; 6, Ref; 17, Hale; 18, Noie; 20, Ease; 2, Azron; 24, Trio; 25, Lane; 26, ATS;

(7)
 Those extra little bits! (8)
 Time for morning coffee! (6)
 Uninviting. (9)
 Animal. (3)
 8. Seed. (3)
 Seat air may have receptive pos-colutions (7)

enu.; 10, N 14, Peel; 15, 18, Note; 20 25, Lane; 26 1; J. Marti 4, Smile; 5,

DAILY EXPRESS. THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942.





EVACUEES TURNED BY CAR

A FTER the case had been referred back by the High Court for hearing by Pwllheli (Caernarvonshire) magistrates, Frank C. Minoprio, of Haulfryn, Abersoch and Ascot, a former High Sheriff of Caernarvonshire, was fined £10 with five guineas costs yesterday for failing to provide billets for two evacuee children from Liverpool on April 16.

When the case was before the Bench on May 28 Mr J. H. Layton (defending) questioned whether the proceedings were valid on the grounds that Minoprio had been placed in peril by being accused, but not tried, for the same offence on a previous summons.

DECISION REVERSED

The objection was upheld, but an appeal in the High Court reversed the decision. Mr Caradoc Davies prosecuted for the Lleyn Rural Council, stated yesterday that Minoprio was asked to billet two boys, aged six and seven, at his residence, one of the largest houses in Abersoch. When the boys were taken there Minoprio was very reluctant to take them in because of his wife's illness

illness On April 19 Minoprio took the law in his own hands, and his chauffeur brought back the boys to the council office, saying that he was instructed to return them. were two alerts yesterday

Now almost "back to normal"

E ARLY in January 1941-a year ago this coming weekend -a high-explosive bomb crashed in the street near the Bank of England, plunging through to the subway.

The explosion lifted the roadway. It fell back, trapping people behind masses of concrete. Rescue parties and Ploneer Corps men, who had been clearing debris close by, were at work in a few minutes-toiling in a jumble of concrete, twisted iron girders, lamp-posts, and the remains of a traffic island. The picture above -released for publication yesterday-was taken when the clearing-up was in its first stages.

up was in its first stages. 2. Later men of the Royal Corps built a temporary bridge across the great crater, and gradually the road sur-face was reconstructed. The Bank of England is on the left. The Royal Exchange is at the far end of the bridge, which had, when completed, a 10ft-wide roadway, with a while kerb-line, on either side of which were 2ft foot-ways. The surface was of wood, but the whole struc-ture was of massive steel girders in two unequal spans -supported by a pier of steel girders rising from the crater.

3 This picture—on the far side of the page—was taken at the same spot vesterday afternoon by an Express cameraman. The important Bank traffic junction is now well on the "back to normal" way. There is still a barricaded island of work in the centre.

* The picture is No. 4 in the new Express series showing how blitzed British cities are being cleaned up

1 in 35 Malta on Tuesday had its first raidless night for five weeks. There

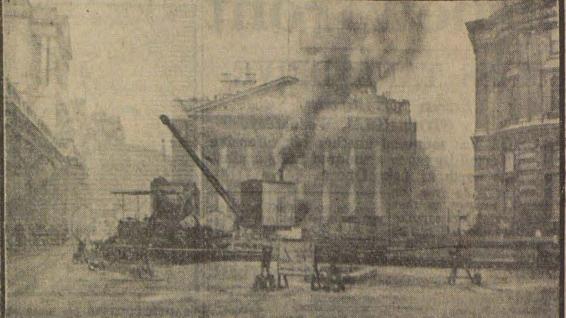
AS WELL AS BUTTER NEWS IN LINES Moonlight **Defence** arms from Britain queue Express Staff Reporter MONTAGUE LACEY NORWICH women began E IRE, still neutral, and opinion unchanged by America's IN queueing outside a store in bright moonlight at six o'clock yesterday morning to get first entry into the war, is now becoming a country of **pick of sale-price clothes.** Eventually police had to point-duty the crowds, allowing batches of customers in by relays. guns as well as butter, and her airmen are being trained to fly some of the world's best fighting planes, to fly some of the world's best fighting planes. To fly some of the world's best fighting planes. Until recently the democracies have needed every scrap of armament for themselves. Now they are able to spare arms for people fighting for their freedom, and to these has been added those who may want to added those who may may control added those who may control added those may control added those who may control added those who may control added those may control ad

EIRE NOW HAS GUNS

romen. FOR CLIPPIES... Slacks (dark blue) can be worn by Sheffield women conductresses, the city council decided yesterday. In the state of the

DUBLIN, Wednesday.

-A WHOLE ROADWAY CAVED IN AS BOMB CRASHED THROUGH SUBWAY



'Commando' corps to PLUGGING THE guard airfields here PLUGGER

Express Political Correspondent GUY EDEN B UILDING up of the airfield defence corps so that it can not only defend airfields but retake them if they are lost, is planned by the Government. The corps will also deal with air-borne troops and troops, and will be trained in Commando methods.

Development of the organisation is regarded as a matter of urgency, and high priority will

be given for the allocation of men and there shall be no commercial equipment.

The original intention to put only is confusion of thought at older and less agile men into the force will the B.B.C. over the applicanot be adhered to, as the latest informa- tion of the "no-plugging" tion has convinced Service chiefs that the rule. defence of airfields is perhaps the most | Mr John Watt, director of

preparations.

the Army will have a say in the corps' activities. But rearrange ment of the supreme command will "Arose naturally" ensure, it is hoped, elimination of

ment of the supreme command will ensure. it is hoped, elimination of conflicting orders and defence gaps. **EXPERT TEACHERS** A statement on the general prin-ciples of the Cabinet's decision is to be made immediately. The corps will be increased to many times its present strength and experts in modern warfare will be posted to it as instructors and advisers. Service chiefs have full reports on the methods used by the Germans and the Japanese to cap-ture airfields in Europe and in Malaya. Improvements on enemy technique have already been worked out. **Manual State** (Service Conternational and the Japanese to cap-ture airfields in Europe and in Malaya. Improvements on enemy technique have already been worked out. **Manual State** (Service Conternational State) (Serv

By JONAH BARRINGTON W HILE it is laid down in the B.B.C. Charter that advertising on the air, there

A B.B.C. repeat

important of anti-invasion variety, states: "We do not give commercial credits." Yet it is

The joint-command system will in order for Miss Rebecca West be continued. Both the R.A.F. and to give Brains Trust publicity to the army will have a say in the

Commando lessons for the Home Guard

MAKE HOUSES GRENADE PROOF

Express Home Guard Reporter Express Home Guard Reporter IN the Vaagso street fight-ing, although the enemy had time to prepare his strong points and booby traps and establish his methods of communication and co-operation, the Com-mandos did in fact win the fight. fight.

They won it because they knew what they were going to do. The enemy did not. The Commandos took house after house defended by the after house defended had Germans. Once they had successfully reached a house by blowing down the walls-their grenades soon silenced those inside.

Plan your tricks

The lesson here is PRE-PARE NOW FOR AN INVASION. Every village and every town must have empty houses prepared against every trick the Commandos used.

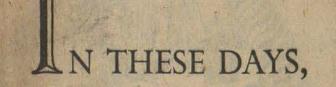
The Germans had men with tommy-guns lurking in the shadows of every hall. They failed to prevent grenades from being slung in.

grenades from being stung in. Home Guard units every-where should prepare empty houses so that grenades can be kept out. They should carmark houses now as their strong points—and link them up so that each is a part of the whole defence scheme, not a separate unit. The defenders must cover

The defenders must cover attacks on each other, draw the enemy's fire, make him attack where they want him to attack spring surprises on HIM

During the remainder of this week I will develop this theme in greater detail.





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FOR FATHER . . . Two-year-old Michael Burke, found by the police wandering alone in the black-out in a siren suit on Monday night, was back at home with his father in Botha-street, Higher Openshaw. Manchester, last night.

FOR EARL OF MANSFIELD whose centuries-old Scone Palace, near Perth, now used for evacuated Edinburgh girls' school, was slightly damaged by fire.

damaged by fire. NO NEWS Some Press dispatches are arriving too late for use. Excuse hot previously thought of by reporter a sunspot cycle which, says Empire Press Union, is causing periodic fading of the radio beam **WANTED NEWS** OF A BOTTLE of ether bought by a woman in mistake for cough medicine at the open air market in Leigh (Lancashire) yesterday. A police radio car toured the district woman. **Content of up of the second Content of the Com** mando book—"We use only the first two inches of the dagger blade "—the Army High Command against the old 164 inches. The new rifle, the Mark 4, has a longer barrel than the normal service rifle, although the mechanism is the same, and experts claim that it is more efficient than most other types. **MINERS GI**

woman. **C.W.S. fined** The Co-operative Wholesale Society was fined 20s, with £2 2 costs, at Manchester yesterday for selling 2171b of rabbits to the Society at a penny a pound more Society at a penny a pound more than the maximum price.

The stipendiary magistrate (Mr J. Wellesley Orr) said he was satisfied that a genuine mistake had been made



By BERNARD HARRIS G OVERNMENT decision that the cotton business has now become as vital as munitions work, and that closed mills must be restarted, sent speculators hurrying to buy textile shares

hurrying to buy textile shares yesterday. Between 10 and 15 per cent. was added to the value of several of the low-priced shares, while Lan-cashire Cotton Ordinary moved up to 24s., which is about the highest price this share has ever touched. A wave of optimism for which no two brokers had the same explana-tion swept over other sections of the markets in the last hour of business, and produced some substantial gains in industrials mines and oils

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* * * Mysterious buying of Mexican Eagles pushed the price up to 12/3, and San Francisco Mines added another 1/-Selling of Malayan tin shares largely dried up, and rubber shares, too, were steadier, in spite of the new Japanese attacks in Malaya Barclays Bank reports a drop of 2172,000 in net profits at £1,353.302, but after allowing for heavier taxa-tion it appears that -ross earnings were little changed on the year. Dividend on the "B" and "O" shares is again brought up to 14 per cent, a rate which has now been maintained without a break for 20 years.

Allied Bakeries.-Interim, 5 per cent.

III Casualty fists Skipper W. W. McRuvie, R.N.R., in command of the trawler Phineas Beard, and Temporary Lieutenant J. S. Neate, R.N.V.R., commanding the trawler Millord Earl, were killed when their vessels were lost, the Admiralty reported yesterday. One other officer and 10 ratings were killed on the Phineas Beard, and four ratings were killed and five wounded on the Milford Earl

 In a siren suit on Monday night, was back at home with his father in Bothastreet, Higher Openshaw, Manchester, last night.
 BAD NEWS
 FOR JAPS . Slogan printed on American business letters: "Remember Pearl Harbourt: American business letters: Tuesday, propose to stop Sunday night dances for the Services run by vicar of Needham Market. Says vicar, Rev W. G. H. Thomas: "I
 FOR EARL OF MANSERED. 6-inch bayonet

THEIR GIV PLAN TO GET MORE COAL Express Industrial Reporter TREVOR EVANS INERS' leaders have proposed a bold plan to Mr

M Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, and Mr David

Grenfell, Secretary for Mines, to secure our target in coal production without bringing another man back to the pits.

They urge the creation of a single national control over every miner in the land. It will be a sort of National Miners' Corporation, which will direct men to any pit in the country while guaranteeing them full wages and allowances We are now 300,000 tons short of our target each week Our man-power in the pits has fallen by 10

per cent compared with March

1939 The men's leaders say we can make up this deficiency without transferring a single man either from industry or the armed forces if the industry's man-power is planned nationally by a board on which owners and miners will be epresented. Production

Production would be concentrated on the most efficient mines and dis-tricts. No good pit would be left without full man-power

FIVE ADVANTAGES

Thy E ADV ANTAGES This arrangement the men's leaders have told the Ministers, would have five advantages Mineworkers would be freed from unnecessary anx'Ety, good coal-getters could be transferred from uneconomic mines, national wage machinerv could be established to provide the necessary guarantees to transferred men and economies could be offered in production and distribution by cultung out the insistence of some coalowners for sticking to their traditional markets Obviously any scheme will have

markets Obviously any scheme will have to make provision for dealing diastically with absenteeism. South Yorkshire coalowners were considering last night whether to prosecute miners for absenteeism on New Year's Day. This cost the nation 57,000 tons of coal.



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QUID PRO QUO "I say, Donald, I wonder if you'd you'd mind swapping your weekend leave with me. I want to run up to Town."

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"Now don't be so difficult, Donald, old man. It's most important. My girl's got a spot of leave, too, and I haven't seen her for centuries."

"Well, supposing 1 do a deal with you, what do I get out of it?" "How about a copy of Mein

Kampf-or a nice pair of trousers?" "Nothing doing. But there is

ROSE'S - The Wise Man's Nightcap

just one thing" " Well?"

" My Gestapo tells me that you have hoarded areay in your hold-all, a bottle of the true, genuine

Rose's Lime Juice." "But this is blackmail." "So what? Rose's nowadays is

scarcer than hot water bottles in the Western Desert. And a des-perateman will stick at nothing." "You're a hard man, Donald, but it can't be helped. Take my bottle of Roce's Lime Juice. But remember, I expect you to repay me with a tleast a crate of Rose's after the war."



Russians hit Finns WAR POCKETS IN MALAYA on new front

MASS TANK DRIVE

Express Staff Reporter STOCKHOLM, Wednesday.

R USSIA has mounted another big offensive supported by many armoured units against the Finns north of Lake Onega.

Its object is to free the,

Murmansk railway so that towards the Perekop bottleneck another route for supplies which, if reached, will trap all German forces in the peninsula from Britain and U.S. can be

opened up from the Arctic. Fighting in Eastern Karelia is reported to be the fiercest since last autumn, when the Finns pushed between Lakes Ladoga and Onega and reached the railway at Petrozavodsk. The big guns of the Black Sea Fleet are constantly pounding the German positions.

FinnspushedoccurrentLadoga and Onega and reachedFleet are constantly pushedGerman positions.Wave after wave of RussianUnits is being thrown against theGerman positions.Finns, and it is thought theSallors of the Red Navy helped inarmoured forces have beenthe mopping-up, and in this sectorreleased for this offensive2,000 enemy troops were killed inbecause of successes elsewhere."The Russians have not yetreached our 'Winter Line,' where"exched our 'Winter Line,' whereLarge Russian reinforcements arepositions," said Hitler's militaryspokesman today.to the

and Berlin tonight admits heavy attacks with penetration of German positions round the city. Over hundreds of miles of snow-bound earth and ice-locked rivers, with snow drifts 10ft deep the Russians are still advancing against tens of thousands of fresh German troops which

of the way Several new German divisions rushed from Poland and Silesia are today battling ferociously around Rzhev and Mojaisk, two towns which are vital to the German defence on the Moscow front

They are struggling to save the remnants of several German crack divisions which are in danger of being trapped by General Zhukov's encircling movement at Mojaisk.

STEADY HEADWAY

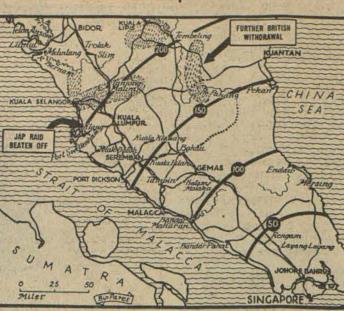
Marshal Timoshenko's offensive further south in the Ukraine is making steady headway, accord-ing to Soviet reports, which admit that the German forces

resistance Yet reports received in Stock-hoim indicate that General Reichenau, the German com-mander at Kharkov, has already laid plaps for the city's eventual evacuation.

laid plans for the city's eventual evacuation. While this is cheerful for privations, the Potsdam milli-Timoshenko the Soviet Marshal does not expect either an easy or speedy victory. His army is 30 miles from the city. The approaches to it are thickly sown with mines, traps, and every imaginable entanglement and obstacle.

tacle. In the Crimea Russian troops The advancing swiftly from east and west in a concerted drive

We must say Good-bye



SHADED POCKETS are areas where fighting is now going on. Distances from Singapore are recorded in circles on the arc-bars crossing the map.

Japan loses 6,000 Japs open new drive

against tens of thousands off fresh German troops which Hitler is desperately throwing into the battle. The enemy, having regrouped his forces and stopped what looked like becoming a general rout, is now stubbornly fighting every inch of the way. Changsha. Not only have the Japanese been

Hitler: Here are the facts

Railway chaos

S.S. divisions

Nickel and copper stocks may be used up at the present rate of expenditure by the end of this year

But hold on a minute. It is calculated in London that she is turning out more alreraft than ever, and is certainly producing fewer tanks. To some extent she has also succeeded in increasing her submaring producing

her submarine production.

is said.

- FROM PAGE ONE

tory in 1941" (New Year's message), reports that the German High "The Russian armies are now in the process of being annihilated" (October 2), and "The Soviet Empire is smashed, no army can recover from such losses" (Novem ber 8) he would now be out of weeks that the longstanding feud between the Nazi Party and the German generals is seething under the surface.

True the German people are not so wel' informed about the true war position as our own, but at least they now know that the Fuehrer's position as our own, but at least they now know that the Fuehrer's promises have not been kept. Checked from several sources these facts emerge about Germany's present position:-The Wehrmacht's losses in Russia totalled a month ago It is possible that Hitler, here are very strong, still in pos-session of their main armaments, and putting up a very tough officers, has nipped a possible

Twelve armoured divisions (approximately 5.400 tanks) have been destroyed. They started the Russian war with 21 and re-est

WAR TO COST U.S. £16,000,000 A DAY

£3,000,000 more than Britain

Express Staff Reporter C. V. R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Wednesday. N the time it takes to read this dispatch, America has spent about £112,000 on the war to end Hitlerism.

NO GERMAN FILMS By request

the Axis. Lisbon does not like German films. The Sinasio Theatre was rented for showing propaganda anywhere—about £15.500,000.000. Direct taxes to raise about £1,750,000,000, more than double the revenue of last year, are required, and indirect taxes on almost everything are expected

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films until next summer. But Portuguese film fans gnored the big publicity campaign and stayed away. They prefer British and American British and American So the Sinasio Theatre close down. British and American So the Sinasio Theatre close down. British and American So the Sinasio Theatre close down. British and American So the Sinasio Theatre bigger than ever before incurred by a Government, and a public debt too astronomical to think about. ilms. has to close down.

At the close of the year this will reach about £27,605,250,000. President Roosevelt said these enormous debt loads could be dis-charged without undue hardship after victory has been won. America took it on the chin.

President Roosevelt presented

has ordered for the ex-

peditionary forces he is going to send to the British Isles and

anywhere else where it will hurt

USE ZEPPELIN "We can do it"

driven from strong points around Kuala Selangor. Just as industry replied, "We can do it, and we will," after it was con-fronted with Roosevelt's production demands yesterday, so did the tax-payer say today, "We can pay, and we will."

Those enemy units which crossed the River Bernam (30) miles north of the River Selan-gor) and linked up with the landing party at Kuala Selangor, are being attacked all along the coastal track—which winds between the two rivers. L am able pow to give same between the two rivers.

At one point the Japanese brough bicycles ashore. This attacked. The British defender

rapidly disposed to meet antici-pated landings.

They meant to take over all Civil Service posts, it is said execute leading members of the Nazi Party, withdraw to a shorter Russian front on the Polish border and then offer peace.

At one port, with machine-guns blazing, the Japanese sought out objectives. The next day they returned and dropped bombs.

EVACUEES RETURN

after a check in Malaya

DON'T HATE GERMANS, **SAYS Dr TEMPLE**

DAILY EXPRESS. THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942.

IN a Transatlantic broad-bishop of York, urged that "we must at all times avoid the spirit of hatred," and added:-

"We are fighting to free Germany as well as other nations from the evil now dominant there. We are nations from the evil now dominant there. We are fighting Germany for love of the Germans still to be. And this love, for their sake as well as for the sake of others, must find expression through instice." the nation today with the bill for those 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns, and 8,000.000 tons of ships justice.'

Talk of retribution must be carefully distinguished from vengeance, he said.

Not much of the spirit of vengeance was to be found in Britain. It was least in the places which had suf-fered most. It was those who still feared attack rather than those who had already endured it who spoke of vengeance vengeance

GERMANY MAY

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STOPS



Slackers in Italian munition plants will get no pay, says Rome

Gestapo member Alois Schillhepp sent to jail by Mexican Govern-nent. Charge: Disrupting Mexico-U.S. relations. *

First Army-Air Force co-operation school opens in Australia Purpose. Train men to defend airfields.

A girl conscientious objector Weighs more

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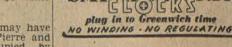
and Smile!

These landings are preceded by machine-gunning and bombing Girl conchie goes to jail

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There was a sudden evacuation. The putsch never took place is instigators decided the time had not yet come. But Hitler, sensing his danger and re-establish himself in German eyes by assuming supreme command so that he disaster when it became known that Marshal List welleving Guderian the tank expert, have ment finding generals good enough to replace those he has removed. Reason for this is said to be Reason for this is said to be Reason for this is said to be the south. There was a sudden evacuation. There was a sudden evacuation. There was a sudden evacuation. There the evacues returned. There the evacues returned. There the evacues returned. There the gapanese essayed a had small launches. Aboard one was a small mortar. One large and three small sunches were grounded on a muthing at a river-mouth to the south. There are grounded since Brauchisch to the south. There are groundes of clouester and finding generals good enough to replace those he has removed. Reason for this is said to be German railways are in a chaotic state. Private 'travel has almost ceased to exist. In 1939 German railways were deficient in rolling stock and needed repairs to the value of £150.000.000-Goering's figure <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

was a small force, and it quickly last war. came to grief when the British attacked. The British defenders now seem to have summed up the Japanese methods, and forces are being rapidly disposed to meet antici. * *





between the two rivers. I am able now to give some details of the Japanese landings and the methods the enemy employs. All were made along the west coast with the object of threaten-ing Kuala Lumpur. The Japanese are desperately anxious to take it. But they are finding increasingly tough resistance. between the two rivers. Keep down the cost of the war. This. although only a month old so far as America is concerned, will amount to £16,000,000 or so a day. The Budget is believed to total nearly double the amount Ger-many is spending annually. The apportionment for the army alone, £3,723,600,000, is almost

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today after a conference with Mr Curtin, Australian

Premier:-

"The Allies must attack. attack, attack. It is no good sitting on the defensive in the Pacific

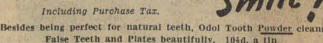
"Attack is the best means of defence against the Japanese. "First task of the Allies must to rush sufficient forces to E play in Mrs Churchill's "Aid to Russia" international match at Wembley Stadium on January 17. The teams

"My talks with Mr Curtin shower that the Australian Government is willing to do any-thing possible to help in the defence of the Indies."

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Everton winger will lead

Scots' Wembley attack

It is a fact that the German High Command sent at least four SS divisions into the worst of the Russian fighting, with the result that they were almost annihilated They may have been butchered deliberately as a Potsdam political move Certain it is that Himmler's desperate efforts to recruit a new personal army for Hitler is political as a fact, but there are strong as a fact, but there are strong manchesten (Wnite City, King Amp (rap b -1 jote (27- unit) win Big pige MANCHESTEN (Winte City, King Amp (rap b -1 jote (27- unit) win Big pige