THREE HALFPENCE

Nazi Raider is Shot Down in Sea Off Blackpool

MANCHESTER BLITZ: MANY BUILDINGS FIRED MANCHESTER'S

MANCHESTER, bombed for hours during the night,

has its chin up to-day. Manchester, like London, Coventry, and the rest, can take it. The staffs of Manchester's offices, shops, and warehouses came to work to-day, not, perhaps, as usual, but with grim determination that their

contribution to the win the war spirit should be business In many premises they carried on, making light of mishaps and improvising until the necessary repairs had been swiftly carried out. Their attitude to the Blitz

was on a par with that

25 miles from Valona.

Valona, the vital Italian sea

revealed in many incidents of the actual raid

Nurses who remained on duty at a Manchester hospital to comfort patients had a fitting reward. They saved their own lives. Their home adjoining the hospital received a direct hit.

Two maids were killed. Six people are still believed buried beneath the debris. The patients, none of whom was injured, have been evacuated. A helper said "All the nurses' thoughts have been for their

"British Tanks Won"

MARSHAL GRAZIANI, Italian Commander-in-Chief in North Africa, has

Graziani to Duce—

due to "crushing superiority of British mechanised forces.

CHIMARA, PUSH ON

coast road, and have passed on, being to-day only

Valona. Apparently they skirted Chimara, leaving

base, has been much battered by the R.A.F. and shelled by British warships.

It is stated that an entire battalion of Blackshirts consisting of 30 officers and 800 men were taken prisoners by the

The spokesman at the Propaganda Ministry in Athens said that

GREEKS CAPTURE

a rearguard to complete the capture.

An A.F.S. man named Warburton climbed into the blazing front bedroom of a house and rescued an old woman and her two daughters. The woman sustained slight

One shop, selling jewels, pearls, and perfumes, was intact except for a small bottle of perfume which had been shattered. It was called "SIN."

* * * *
Workers from a Manchester
branch office of the National
A.R.P. for Animals Association collected scores of cats
and dogs which had been
bombed out.

"Britain's initial success."

imminence from a prisoner taken

"READY TO ADVANCE"

These preparations had been

Libyan frontier and Sid. Barani

At the time of the British attack the main difficulties had been overcome by the construc-

tion of a water pipe-line and a 70-mile long road from Fort Capuzzo to Sidi Barani.

The Italian forces were only

awaiting the arrival of some

mechanised transport from Italy

before launching the long expected

AIR FORCE EXCUSE

In a reference to air activity, Marshal Graziani states that

owing to adverse weather condi-tions the Italian Air Force was not

He claims to have brought down 42 British planes for certain and

The Stefani Agency reports

Against the positions occupied by our troops in the flat desert

territory over which advance was

easy, and which offered no point of resistance from the tactical

point of view, the enemy poured masses of armoured cars, tanks.

light, and heavy arms, supported by mobile batteries and assisted by effective aerial forces.

en masse that the reason for the

enemy's initial success is to be The first Libyan division, after

being submitted to intense bom-bardment from British aircraft and the Fleet, tried to fall back on Sidi Barani but found the road

cut by enemy armoured cars,
"It resisted for a long time,
knowing that its fate was sealed."

FLEET'S ACTION

"This situation threatened to overthrow even the divisions of the second line, so that no counter-

attack could be launched against

the armoured divisions.
"To obtain a complete picture

of the battle, the action of the enemy's fleet and aircraft, the former of which continually

along the shore between Bardia and Sollum, must be taken into

Marshal Graziani adds: "I assert

his duty to the limits of

"Even if the number of those

who were unfortunate enough to

"They resisted with determina-tion to hold on until the end."

categorically that everyone here

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our columns operating

It is in the crushing superiority of their armoured units employed

attack on Mersa Matruh.

20 more probably.

four continents."

the previous day

the point of completion.

INCENDIARIES SHOWER ON CITY: SHELTERERS TRAPPED IN WRECKAGE

NANCHESTER had its longest and most severe aerial bombardment last night. For many hours hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped, and a pall of smoke hung over the city to-day.

The raid started shortly after dusk, when "explained" to Mussolini why his forces are being routed. He says it is enemy raiders, apparently approaching the city from the south, spread fanwise over a He describes the Battle wide area and adopted the familiar tactics of Sidi Barani as of flare dropping, followed by incendiary bombs at various points. In his report to Mussolini he

Wave after wave of planes roared over the city puts great emphasis on the every few minutes, and targets for the later arrivals overwhelming strength of the were made with the fires started.

THE Greeks have captured Chimara on the Adriatic British forces, "constituting The whole resources of the city's fire brigade serthe best troops drawn from vices, including auxiliary firemen, were at their posts The attack launched at dawn ready to deal with the outbreaks. Some of the fires by the R.A.F. during the night. They are now only 25 miles from the base of on Decembe 9, he says, came as cast a deep red glow in the sky which was visible for no surprise to the Italian com | miles. mand, who learned of its

Later high explosives and mendiaries dealt death to people and destruction to property.

Patient

was no one present.

Nurse Whitelegge

hought we had been struck.

Big Formations,

Says Berlin

Berlin radio said to-day: "Strong

are stated to have been obtained.

*** "Give Lifts" appeal to

on Back Page.

motorists;
House of Commons
damage revealed—stories

The number of casualties; has not yet been estimated. According to the official Stefani Most of the fires had been got Nurse Kept

agency the report reveals that it under control thanks, were taken prisoners by the enemy planes brought down by resume the advance from Sidi men who worked anti-aircraft." Barani to Mersa Matruh were on hour after hour, regardless of

the serious risk they ran in carrying on while the raiders made in spite of great difficulties droned overhead. owing to the inadequate state of

A hospital received minor damage from fire bombs. A number of shops had windows blown out and other property was legge, who stayed in a hospital communications between the and the almost entire lack of water in the occupied zone of the damaged by fire.

There were reports too of people being trapped when buildings were damaged in only patient, a girl, aged six, Fore various parts of the city, and called Margaret Clague. They rescue squads were still working to free them 17 hours after the are pictured here. raid started.

One policeman is known to have pen killed while on duty, and a Windows of the Deaf and Dumb

been killed while on duty, and a number of shelterers were killed was no one present when bombs struck their homes. Intense anti-aircraft fire met the Intense anti-aircraft fire met the raiders at Manchester and other parts of the North-west, and one German bomber was shot down into the sea off Blackpool.

Autrice Whitelegge Wolf Hot Relegge into the sea off Blackpool.

Another raider shot down during Every now and then John and I the night's raids on Britain fell in kept running to the door to see how flames at Etchingham, Sussex bowing to adverse weather conditions the Italian Air Force was not in a position to make its weight other North-west areas this distance away from the door of the room where we were taking refuge. It blew the door off, and I

200 Saved

Underneath a large building hit of people were trapped in a private shelter. They tapped on the adjoining brick wall of a public shelter under the same building.

Wardens broke through the wall of a public shelter under the same building.

with hammers and released the people. The whole building was

Rescue worers feverishly dug at the debris, and brought out several injured people and three

Many streets all around these places are roped off because of the presence of delaged-action bomb Not far away men were busily going ahead with the erection of Christmas circus.

PARTY VICTIMS.

In a residential district members of a first-aid post were holding a Christmas party when a bomb fell outside and demoished a build Some of the members of the were killed and injured Others were extricated from the vreckage unhurt.
Other bombs fell at separated

points and fires were started, but these were quickly extinguished by wardens and the A.F.S. by wardens and the A.F.S.

In another part of the district in the damaged wing, were taken some shop property received a to safety by the nurses, and direct hit, three people by ng to safety by the nurses, and

be taken prisoner is large, that A cinema in the district was !! Is damaged and a house ne b collapsed. A sailor home on leav ought not to cause doubt as to and three children were buried beneath the debris. All were dead (Press Association War Special.) when reached by rescue workers,

Zurich Gets H.E. and Fire Bombs

Mannheim is Smashed Again

M ANNHEIM, bombed three nights in succession last week, was one of the targets in Western Germany attacked

Damaged Stall

Bombs were dropped on Alleged Theft From Venice Lagoon during British raids on Italy on Saturday

ties" were caused.

Its docks, now heavily damaged in recent R.A.F. visits, were the largest in the interior of Germany after those of Duisburg, Ruhrort,

ONE of the heroines of the raid on Manchester was and Berlin. Huge railway and goods yards lie alongside the docks, and heavy industries and munition works are centred there.
After four visits in less than a

attached to a deaf and dumb Mannheim's industrial must have suffered

Foreign planes which flew over Switzerland during the night dropped four high explo-sive bombs and a large number of incendiaries on Zurich, causing damage in several parts of the town.

The electric track on a railway viaduct was torn up and several workmen repairing the line were injured, say the Zurich police.

TWO-HOUR ALARM

One bomb fell on a garage, damaging ten cars and starting a

things were going.
"There was a terrific crash and out a large area. All the fires begun by incendiaries were quickly

> Bombs straddled the railway from Zurich through Winterthur to Germany, said the police, and traffic has been temporarily sus-pended while electric cables are being repaired.

The air raid alarm in Zurich lasted two hours and 25 minutes. Two warnings at Basle lasted halfbomber formations last night an-hour each, and an alert was also attacked the important industrial sounded at Berne.

city of Manchester. The heavy The sound of air-raid warnings combing caused a series of fires and could also be heard repeatedly

burning, and as A.F.S. men fought the flames the 20 people in the shelter were taken to other shelters. Not one was injured.

In the same area a large commercial building received direct hit and a number of people sheltering under it were trapped.

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Several direct hits on the works flew over Zurich, and at 8 55 p.m. dropped high explosives and incen-

ary bombs there. "Several buildings and an electric line of the Federal Railways were damaged. Eleven persons were injured."

PATIENTS SAVED DAMAGED HOSPITAL

THE wing of a hospital was hit in the Manchester raid last night and badly damaged. A high-explosive which dropped in the grounds close to another wing shattered the windows. A staff doctor said the heroism

Patients, mostly young adults, of the nurses was splendid. "They did their work of getting patients to safety without a thought of danger to themselves,' although doctors and staffs were handling numerous casualties, none of the patients was injured.

he said.
"When the wing was hit it was badly damaged. Incendiary bombs One nurse was struck by a splinter, but not seriously "The nurse who was injured

ell, but these were quickly extin-

wanted to carry on, but although her injury was not serious she was

not allowed to do so."
The doctor said that not one patient in the wing was injured, and that there was no panic. Baby Born in Shelter

In another residential district, where damage to private houses has been extensive, a woman gave birth to a baby in a shelter.

A.F.S. men and wardens gave her first-aid and she was later taken to hospital.



CUBSTANTIAL reinforcements of all arms for the Far Eastern Command have arrived in Malaya, it was revealed to-day in Singapore in a communiqué issued in Singapore by Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief in the Far East.

craft and Air Force pers mel and numbers of Indian infantry, artillery, and engineer regiments, as well as auxiliary units. to-day. As usual, they claim "neither damage nor casual-ties" were caused.

Alexander Lang (3t), a soldier, was charge at Manchester City police Court to-day, with stealing cash, postage stamps, a key, propelling pencil, and other articles, was charge at Manchester City the communique, "have increased the defence value altogether at 15.

week.

When charger a police officer alleged, Lang replied: "I only picked a few things up."

Lang was remanded for one week.

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found of other members of the crew, though two parachutes were beside the plane.

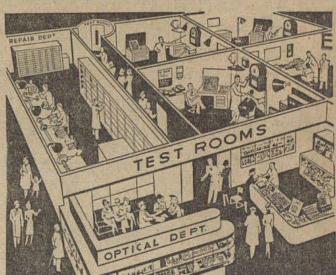
The local volunteers were called out immediately in case any of the crew had escaped. and motorists were stopped and questioned, but it is now considered unlikely that riny

German airmen are at large.

A reporter was told the plane was a "blazing inferno." "The plane was loaded with incendiaries and flares," it was stated, "and very little trace would be left of anybody who was inside it at the time."

injured.

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Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife."
COLISEUM.—Edmund Lowe in "Wolf of New
York." Also "Covered Trailers."

Withington
Palatine (H.D.M.).† *Cont. from 6 p.m.
Robert Palge. "COLDEN GLOVES."
SCALA.—"ROMAN SCANDALS."
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"FOUR WIVES." 2 30, cont. 6 5.

MOSLEY.—"Son of the Navy." James Dunne
& Jean Parker. Also "Midnight Limited." A VENUE —CONRAD VEIDT & VALERIE HOBSON in "THE SPY IN BLACK."
VICTORY (H.D.M.). † *Cont. from 6 p.m.
Errol Flynn, "ELIZABETH & ESSEX."

Bolton

CAPITOL (A.B.C.).—J. Arthur in "My Two
Husbands," "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

ODEON.—Cont. 2 p.m. "Old Mother Riley
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New Royal (A.B.C.).—Spencer Tracy in BOXING DAY, 7 30 to 12, 1/
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TOWER (H.D.M.). * Cont. from 6 p.m.

Jack Hulbert, "JACK AHOY."

VICTORIA (H.D.M.). * Cont. from 6 p.m.

Linda Darnell, "STAR DUST."

Burnage Lido.—Linda Datnell in "STAR DUST"; also Florence Rice in "GIRL IN 313." Bury
ODEON.—"The Gnost Breakers" (A), also
Cheadle
ELECTRA (A.B.C.).—"Young Tom Edison"
(U). Mickey Rooney, George Bancroft.

Cheetham
ODEON (Riviera).—Linda Darnell in "STARDUST," also "GIRL IN 313." Cheetham Hill

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PIVOLI —Cont. 2 30 to 9 p.m.; Alice Faye
In "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."

SAVOY (A.B.C.).—Cary Grant and Rosalind
Russell in "HIS GIRL FRIDAY" (A).

CAPITOL (A.B.C.),—Loretta Young, "Doctor Takes a Wife," "Choose Your Partner,"

PALACE (H.D.M.). *Cont. from 6 p.m.
Errol Flynn, "ELIZABETH & ESSEX." Eccles

Broadway (A.B.C.).-Melvyn Douglas, Jear
Arthur in "MY TWO HUSBANDS."

CROWN (H.D.M.). *Cont. from 6 p.m.
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TA. CLIVE BROOK in RETURN TO YESTERDAY" (U). PRINCESS (H.D.M.). Cont. from 6 p.m. George Formby, "NO LIMIT." Hazel Grove
MARCLIFF.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jnr. and
Madeleime Carroll in "SAFARI,"

Hollinwood
Queen's,—"our Island Nation" and
"Wings over Africa."
Roxy,—Mickey Rooney in "Young
Tom Edison."

Hulme RADNOR.—SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "BLUEBIRD." Hyde Ritz (A.B.C.) — Wallace Beery in "Twenty Mule Team." Matinee 2 50; cont. 6 15.

Knutsford

Marcliff Sonia Henie & Ray Milland in "EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT." Levenshulme

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GRAND.—Richard Greene, Richard Dix in

"Here I Am a Stranger." March of Time,

KINGSWAY — Jennette "MacDonald in

"Sweethearts." 3 0, 6 15, 8 30.

PALACE (H.D.M.). "Cont. from 6 p.m.

Wayne Morris, "DOUBLE ALIBI."

REGAL (A B C.)-Loretta Young, "Dr. Takes

a Wife"; "Choose Your, Partner."

Longsight

KING'S (H.D.M.).† Cont. from 6 p.m.

Harry Korris, "Somewhere in England."

QUEEN'S.—Rush, 1004, Lew Ayres in "THE
SECRET OF DR. KILDARE."

SHAPTESBURY (H.D.M.).† *Cont. fm. 6 p.m.
Robert Faigs, "GOLDEN GLOVES." Longsight

Miles Platting
OSBORNE (H.D.M.). *Cont. from 6 p.m.
Jack Buchanan, "Brewster's Millions."
PLAYHOUSE (A.B.C.).--R. Harrison, Margaret
Lookwood in "Night Train to Munich." Moss Side
CLAREMONT (A.B.C.). — Simone Simon,
James Stewart, in "SEVENTH HEAVEN."
REGENT.—MATINEE MONDAY.
"HARMONY PARADE" (Judy Garland).

Moston

A DELPH. (H.D.M.) † *Cont. from 6 p.m.

John Wayne, "DARK COMMAND."

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CIASING (A.B.C.).—Cont, 2 p.m., "Dead End Rids On Dress Parade." Open Xmas Day, Rusholme

Salford

Carlton. — CLIVE BROOK, JOHN

CLEMENTS in "CONVOY."

DOMINION. — "DAVID COPPERFIELD,"

with Freddie Bartholomew & W.C. Fields,

PALACE THEATRE (H.D.M.), * *Cont. 6 p.m.

Harry Kortis. "Somewhere in England."

PALACE CINEMA (H.D.M.), * *Cont. 6 p.m.

James Gleason, "MONEY TO BURN."

Swinton

A DELPHI.—Xmas Day Mat. at 2 30. Cont.
A from 6 p.m. "We Are Not Alone."

ELLESMERE.—JANE WITHERS in "HIGH
ESCHOOL." Also "Young as You Feel."

PLAZA.—Errol Flynn & Olivin de Havilland
in "The Adventures of Robin Hood."

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RITZ (A.B.C.).—Warren William, Joan Perry in "The Lone Wolf Returns" (A.).

WANTLINGS, Levenshulme, XMAS EVE, XMAS DAY, BOXING DAY: 7 30.



3, Cross-street, Manchester MONDAY, DEC. 23, 1940

What WE Think

ORDEAL BY FIRE

S town after town A experiences the fury of Goering's night bombing two things become apparent. The first is a purely psychological one. It is that never by this means will Hitler be able to break the spirit of the British people. They loathe such senseless beastliness, but they find it brings out a tougher fibre than ever they knew they possessed. A town after a night of death and destruction hurled from the skies finds its workers going about their tasks the next morning with an almost routine determination to carry on. They are almost reassured. They have found that they can withstand—and endure.

The second point is a material-but not less essential one. It is that the way to beat the bombers is to know how to deal with the bombs. This may seem almost a platitude. Actually it is the most vital lesson we have to learn. It is a lesson every citizen should learn. He should know how to put out a fire, he should know what to do immediately a fire starts, he should be at work and on guard before a fire starts.

Nowhere near enough attention has been paid to the Fire Watchers Order. In the defence of Britain it is one of the most important orders we have. In many cases its provisions are possibly not carried out at all, or only perfunctorily carried

out. There should be stern and immediate penalties to those who do not adequately carry them out. The FILM experiments are are. Government should, moreover, immediately say that no one who cannot prove they had active, capable, and adequate fire watchers on duty at the time their building was bombed will receive any compensation whatsoever at the end of the

Fire - fighting is as essential as sea-fighting or air-fighting. It should be as thoroughly organised.

WASHINGTON

HE last word on Lord Halifax's appointment rests with the United States. If they are content with the Foreign Secretary's translation to the Washington Embassy then we can be also. There is no doubt about his capacity to fill the post. The doubt is whether Americans can forget his share in Munich. If they can-and presumably Mr. Churchill has taken soundings on this point—then the appointment may turn out to be one of the Premier's happier strokes. If they cannot then it will be nothing less than a disaster.

In the Garden

MISTLETOE is not the only parasite that grows on apple trees. There are others which, from our point of view, are less romantic and have no redeeming features. Woolly Aphis is all too familiar in many orchards and gardens, yet often passes unnoticed until it has become so bad as to be almost beyond remedy. It hangs from the branches sometimes like festoons of

branches sometimes like festions of cotton wool, when it is readily conveyed from one tree to another by birds, the wind, insects, or the clothing of people passing unsuspectingly by.

Much can be done, even at this time of the year, by giving local treatment, especially if the trouble is not long-seated, and an odd half hour spent on a tree will be well spent, whether winter spraying is done or not.

spent, whether winter spraying is done or not.

Although the pest is truly a formidable one, it perishes instantly when it comes in contact with a powerful irritant; methylated spirits, paraffin, or creosote are all good for the purpose, and if applied with a small brush to the affected parts, will not harm the tree.

The aphis will often be found under rough bits of bark, or in cankerous cracks where even a well-directed spray does not always penetrate; such harbours may be made more vulnerable by scraping out with a knife when the insects, hibernating for the winter, will be ibernating for the winter, will be

J. A. Beresford, F.R.H.S.

Middleton
EMPIRE (H.D.M.). *Cont. from 6 p.m.
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CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

young, you will hang out a stocking, or maybe a sock, and take joyfully whatever comes next. But most of the readers of the news are not now hangersup-of-stockings (as Jack Warner might say), but fillers-up-of-socks and stockings and even pillow-cases, according to their various positions and responsibilities. Some may go farther than that, so that they become stickers on-of-cotton-wool and wearers of Father Christmas robes, but most of us are just included the state of the state o simple householders whose thoughts run to a day of real rest and freedom from worry. What are we going to do on Christmas

First of all we need the contented frame of mind. Man is so constituted that he is most contented when he feels that he is a bit of a hero and a very fine fellow. The feminine mind works differently. She feels all of a dither when she receives some unexpected attention, especially if it comes from her husband, without any prompting. This does not mean an expensive present. It means a little thought and may be attained, for example, by so simple a thing as a cup of tea.

LET the man of the family rise on Christmas Day before his wife, and creep into the kitchen stepping quietly across such children or relatives as may chance to be sleeping on the floor, put the kettle on and make a cup of tea. Carry this to your wife with best wishes for

a happy day, and any little present you may have secured as a surprise for her.

If it is always you who make the morning cup of tea, you give the wife a chance to do her days and doed in that direction. good deed in that direction-but neither of you will get much of a kick out of it, for no woman feels especially virtuous because she has made a cup of tea and man, having some slight tendency to selfishness, will probably consider that the ap of tea is no more than his due

CHRISTMAS DAY is a holiday, which means a holy

They cost too much

money for producers to be

willing to take risks, particu-

larly in war-time. But

recently I have seen two

which break new ground

The first was "Our Town." It

is a simple, human little story

about a typical American small

town with its births and marriages and deaths. The

novelty is in the construction.

It is introduced by the keeper

of the local drug store who

appears casually on the screen

and takes the audience into his

confidence about his town and

As the characters appear he

tells us about them, and from

time to time throughout the

picture he comes back to com-

ment on what is happening and

to describe the passing of years.

Once he introduces us to two

Once he brings along a local

professor to give us the geological and historic back-ground and tell us about the

From the Stage

IT came from the stage, of course, where tricks of this kind are constantly being tried,

and from where most screen experiments come, but it is very

successful. The audience is given a feeling of intimate participation in the events which

would otherwise be impossible.

as an actor have been spent in

Hollywood. He has played in 60 films and is a playwright, film

writer, and director as well as

It is curious that at the age of

biggest screen successes. In "City of Conquest," he has

a part in some ways similar and equally successful. This time it is a tale of New York, and

Craven is an old timer, roaming

through the city's streets and alleys, through whose eyes the

he should be having his

prominent citizens.

climate and so on.

the people who live there.

OF course, if you are very chrch, or chapel, or other place and proper so to do. But no one epects advice on such matters fom the columns of a newsaper, so we will pass along to lie next ingredient of a happy hristmas.

This is food, and that usually heans much food, and sometimes on much food. I don't think hat Christmas is a time for alking about vitamins, nor would one wish to preach restrictions of diet, but every

> By Dr. Gordon Ward, M.D.

doctor knows that even the most staid and respectable adults come to him from time to time complaining of grievous indi-gestion, and other symptoms not

easily to be borne.
Some of these arise from eating too fast and some from starting out for a walk immediately after a heavy meal. We ought not to do that sort of thing. They knew better in the olden days. The Christmas feast lasted for hours and was diversified by the efforts of minstrels. fied by the efforts of minstrels, by speech making, the drinking of healths and, it must be admit-ted, by a great deal of drinking, which was not healthy at all.

SOME of these things aren't possible to-day and he would be a bold man who arose to deliver a set speech to the Christmas dinner table. At the same time there is nothing but good in a toast to absent friends and good success to the Forces. Everyone can join in that, for it does not really matter whether you drink it in lemonade or champagne.
Minstrels are easier to come

by. Although you may not see them in person that is not necessarily a disadvantage. I don't know how the members of the BB.C. Christmas orchestra are accustomed to clothe themselves. but I very much doubt whether

He Must Lose It

Arabian Nights

THE other novelty film to which I referred is "The Thief of Bagdad," which opens in London to-day. We have, of course, had stories of magic

The screen has seen its flying

carpets and its flying horses, its people turned into animals, and

its djinni out of bottles. But they have been used either for farce or for a Hollywood kind

This is the first serious attempt

to capture the atmosphere of the Arabian nights, with all the colours of the imagined East.

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tional attraction. Here it makes

the picture.

From the first glimpse of brown sails on the Mediterranean, the kaleidoscope of his

Mast is a never-ending delight.

Vincent Korda's settings are

sipacious and beautiful; Georges E'erinal's photography as near

p erfection as it well could be.
The difficulty of obtaining
definition and accuracy in living

collours seems to have been com-

d elicate loveliness, Sabu's lithe

b rown body, Veidt's magnetic

of Eastern romance.

The commentator, by the way, or to such effect before and it is Frank Craven, whom you has never been so harmonious probably know by sight if not by name, as 11 of his 50 years in the past has been just an addi-

robes that sweep the carpeted floors of Bristol. Nor does it matter, so long as we can just turn on the wireless and bring the minstrel voices to our table. Besides, if the min-

the first violin really wears a

many - coloured costume, or

whether the ladies are attired in

strels themselves came, they would certainly expect a drink, and drinks all round for a B.B.C. orchestra might prove rather trying for our humbler

All the same, the B.B.C. participation in the Christmas feast should be made a deliberate feature of the merriment. This means looking up beforehand just what the programme is going to be and when particular items are due.

AFTER the feast comes the fire and the armchair, the easing off of waistcoat buttons, and the smoking of pipes. There should be sweets for the ladies and cigarettes must by no means be forgotten.
A word here to the older

children, the eighteen to twenties. If they feel virtuous let them clear the table and do the them clear the table and do the washing-up. Let them at least refrain from too much arguing, rather departing to visit the boys and girls of their choice than impinging uselessly upon the massive calm of their elders. Younger children, of course, will make much noise and will blow whistles, and beat drums, if their parents have been unwise enough to provide them with these things. But there is a remedy for this. There is something wonderfully elastic about the waistline capacity of the young and the more they about the waistine capacity of the young and the more they consume the less inclined will they be to make a noise. So let them be fed until presently they are inclined to sleep. They can then be left to mother, and father can put a newspaper over his head and pass gently into the land of dreams.

In this way your one-day holiday shall be a day of rest and refreshment, as all holy days were meant to be by the Providence who first designed

eyes, have not defied the nearest

close-up. Korda took two and a half years to make this pic-

Liverpool Stars

WORK has now begun at the

Teddington studios on another big British picture, "Atlantic Ferry," a story based on the beginnings of steam transport between England and

America.

The first set was a Liverpool square by the shipyards of 1837 and has been carefully constructed. The Mayor of Liverstructed.

pool, in his robes, is there accompanied by the Town Clerk,

making a speech to mark the launch of the first steam trans-

atlantic liner-called in the pic-

ture "The Gigantic"—and hail-ing "A new era in the glorious annals of British shipping." Michael Redgrave and Valerie

Hobson are starred, supported by Margaretta Scott, Griffith Jones, Hartley Power and Edmund Willard.

His Shave

ROBERT TAYLOR'S mous-

ROBERT TAYLOR'S moustache is in the news again. You remember he adopted it as a British Army officer in "Waterloo Bridge" and it went down well with his fans. It made him look quite grown up. He liked it himself and kept it in "Escape." But now he has had to take it off again for "Flight Command," because a cadet is forbidden to have one by the United States naval regulations.

United States naval regulations.

Taylor is grieved about it but bearing up under the blow.

Model Advice

ture, but it was worth it.

Beerkrieg [WELVE

us all into battle dress. Yet, on

Christmas this is going to be.

never before have circumstances

precedent last year, for while it may have been a sitzkrieg for us, it was a witskrieg for others. But you and I and the man next

door were not to know, as our rulers should have known, how faithfully we were fulfilling the

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AS a race we have a weakness for holidays, but it would be

a mistake to regard that as evidence of national decadence.

That mistake has been made, it is consoling to add, by Democracy's

Not only in regard to the one day but in other important particulars this holiday will be worth remembering. You are asked not to travel, and your

larder, although still amazingly well stocked, is subject to official control. The turkey for many ceases to be a sine qua non to the festive board; the pudding will not be polished off with the same facility as of yore because

same facility as of yore because it is in most homes an orphan.

Most of us can put up with the loss of pudding, but the turkey threatens to break up an age-old

alliance. Perhaps, however, those who are faced with the prospect

of a less appetising dish should

not become too sentimental about it.

ONE of the best of meals, as

and cheese and a pint of beer. Some of my friends, seconding

this, even query the inclusion of

I would certainly agree that

without the beer it would be difficult to enjoy the humblest snack. At such a time, there-

fore, I am dismayed that the rationing of strong drink should have been publicly advocated. The speaker even urged the introduction of ration cards.

To have to present a coupon for every pint is not my idea of running a successful war.

the bread and cheese.

many will agree, is bread

dictators' dream.

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5-News and Greetings (in Welsh). 5 20-Children.

6—News. 6 30—Norwegian News. 6 45—David Copperfield—6. David Meets Doris. 15—Black-outs for the Black-out: Littlest Revue. 7 30—Albert Littlest Revue. Sammons (violin).

8—"Dandy's Christmas Party." Cartoon by John Watt. 8 15—Anne Ziegler and Derek Oldham in "Blue Eyes." Musical Play, with Ian Sadler, Betty Huntley-Wright.

10—Bach's Christmas Oratorio.
Part I. Elsie Suddaby, Nancy
Evans, Eric Greene, William
Parsons, B.B.C. Orchestra (B)

FOR THE FORCES

1m. Also 41.49m, from 6 30 a.m.
10 8 a.m. and 12 mon-11 p.m.
10 German News. 5 30—Ack-Ack, Beer-Beer.
10 Dutch and French News. 6 30—New Zealand News-Letter. 6 40—Henry Hall's Guest Night.
17 20 —Central Band of the R.A.F.

9—C serman News. 9 20—Don relipe's Cuban Caballeros. 9 45
-Canadian News-Letter.
Time: Geraldo's Orchestra.
10—I y 40—Bird Songs at Eventide,
st mg by Helen Hill, with the
ance Orchestra, conducted by
Billy Ternent.
Close down. Close down.

6 30: Reveille! 7 0: News. 7 15: Home Service. 7 30-8 0: On Parade. 10 30: Ference Casey (organ). 11 0: Records. 11 40: Home Service. 12 15: French News. 12 30: Home Service. 1 0: Dutch News. 15: Weish Welcome "—Christmas Comedy. 1 45: B.B.C. Military Band. 2 15: Variety records. 3 0: Billy Ternent's Orchestra. 5 30: Hill-Billies. 4 0: Home Service. 4 30: Sandy Macpherson (organ). 4 45: Records.

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12 20—Time; News.

9—The Prime Minister. News. 9 20—Think on These Things. 9 25—Nansen of the Fram, by Denis Johnston.

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"We anchored three or four miles off shore and began searching with glasses," said the officer.
"We did this for a long time, and
were thinking of leaving when the captain saw a tiny flicker of light about four miles inland.

Message in Morse

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"They had been missing for six days and were pretty well all in. Their clothes were in tatters, and they had almost given up hope Mr. Little finally got them aboard

STRAITS ARE CHOPPY

The Straits of Dover were choppy to-day, and weather was dull, cloudy, and bitterly cold. An ing, and visibility was poor on shows were mainly intended for account of mist.

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Britain's Shipping Beat the Uboats Last Week

LOW LOSSES ARE INDICATION OF OUR CAMPAICN RESULTS

MERCANTILE losses de to enemy action during the week ended December 5-16 were well below average. The Admiralty announced to-day that seven ships, repre- Burton, who ceased work

thant shipping.

1,000 tons.

No Hasty Optimism

R.A.F. Pennant for an Arab King

DRESENTATION of a personal pennant to the Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, as Honorary Air Commodore, the Royal Air Force, formed part of day-long ceremonials held in Amman,

Transjordania. The Emir, replying to an address, expressed his pride at rejoining the British fighting forces, and recalled that he was the last living prince of

the Hasheimite family who had served with the British in the last Great War.

The Emir Abdullah was a noted Arab leader, who co-operated with the late Colonel Lawrence. He commanded a section of the Shereefian army which operated against the which operated against the Turkish Ottoman forces north of Medina. In this capacity he received the surrender of Medina from Fakhry Pasha.

(Press-Association War Special.)

This report, which comes from New York, adds that Government

legal experts can find no ground

for the seizure of the ships, so the

It is suggested that the President

matter must me put to Congress.

may eventually seek authority over

the movements of American ships

similar to that exercised by the

ington that informed quarters say

right and proper.

Firm Gives Savings

Certificates Employers have responded en-

thusiastically to the appeal Sir

Some employers report that their

Pilot

native of Brantford, Ontario, was awarded the D.F.C. last May at

a short-service commission.

A NEW

DAME

group membership is already 100

U.S. May Move to Take Over Ships

ONGRESS authority is being sought by the United States administration to requisition foreign ships interned in the United States and repeal the Nentrality Act to permit American ships to carry supplies to Britain.

Christmas Variety is Banned

Bury Justices to-day refused to permit the Hippodrome to put on variety performances on Christmas

cy north-easterly wind was blow- application, pointed out that the

British Minister of Shipping. Nazi Threats On the other hand the "Journal SAYS LABOURER TOLD HER of Commerce" reports from Wash-

HE WAS R.A.F. OFFICER S AID to have posed as a flight-lieutenant in the R.A.F.

Bernard Walter Wilding (26) Bernard Walter Wilding (36), a labourer, of St. Donat's

Road, Cardiff, was accused at Hendon to-day of bigamously marrying Miss Geraldine Bridget Youngman while his wife, Ida Daisy Wilding, was still a live.

Mrs. Wilding, also of St. Donats Road, Cardiff, said she married Wilding at Cardiff in April, 1931.

He left her in September, 1939. She had four children, the youngest being twins, aged four.

Miss Youngman, a civil servant, of Camrose Avenue, Edgware, said she met Wilding, who gave his name as Flight-Lieutenant fight and proper.

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Wessels in America.

This story says that not until the Britist Colourists at New York.

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"I believe that it is safe to say," Colonel Painter said, "that 90 per cent of our rejects are for shade at the cause of 99 per cent that the

gave his name as Flight-Lieutenant Davis, in May. She became engaged to him in July, and then nursed him through an illness. Afterwards he told her his name was not Davis but Brooke.

TREATED HER WELL

They went through a form of Robert Kindersley, President of marriage at Hendon register office in August. Later he said he had been invalided out of the R.A.F. owing to wounds.

She said Wilding treated her.

owing to wounds.

She said Wilding treated her very well and she could not have wished for a better husband.

The first to make the membership of savings groups in industrial and business concerns 100 per cent effective.

Some employers report that their Wilding, who pleaded guilty, was committed for trial to the

per cent.
One large firm in Lancashire has Central Criminal Court. He was also committed on two charges of theft from his employers, Fridgidaire, Ltd., of the specific of the sp its group, and to each employed who joins the group within

Kingsbury.

Commenting to-day on the proposed lending of ships to Great Britain by the United States the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman stated that the signatories of the "Three Power pact must conthe "Three-Power pact must con-sult and decide what constitutes a

(Press Association War Special.)

Nazis Pool Insurance Risks

total war, has been reorganised for the duration" on a totalitarian basis.

That is all insurance companies are in the same boat, meeting losses sometimes collectively and ometimes individually up to the imit of their resources.

For travel insurance all comanies have been made to pool their reserves in the German War Insurance Co-operative.

The losses are pro-rated among the companies dealing in this sort of insurance. The companies decide jointly whether or not to accept a certain risk, but the insurance contract is in the name of one firm

All companies handling trans port insurance sustained considerable losses during the first year of the war.

Henson's Mrs. Crusoe

As used by Public Health Authorities throughout the Country NEWTON CHAMBERS & CO., LTD., DEPARTMENT 162. THORNCLIFFE, SHEFFIELD.

Spain To Return

STRIKE

and Burtonville (Lancs.) factories of Messrs. Montague senting a gross tonnage of because of the continued employment of a cutter expelled from the National 41,476, were lost in this period. Five of the ships were Union of Tailors and Garment British, representing 30,830

The average weekly losses during the war have been just under 63,000 tons, excluding Dunkirk.

The Germans, however, again claimed during the week to have sunk a total of 82,450 tons of merdant shipping may be affected.

The man is stated to have been expelled because of alleged breaches of union rules. He has protested that it was because he was "cutting too many pairs of khaki trousers an hour." In authoritative circles in Lon-

don it was stated that while these

ower losses were gratifying, one must not jump to the conclusion that the menace from submarines, stated to-day, had the races mines, raiders and aircraft was less strike under review.

An official said it was under-The Ministry of Labour, it was stated to-day, had the facts of the It is necessary to see a steady stood that the Union, which had and distinctive improvement over not recognised the strike, was period of one or two months endeavouring to secure a return to

a period of one or two months before forming an opinion about the results being obtained.

But some idea of the position can be obtained by comparing monthly losses. Average combined weekly losses have been fully 81,000 tons, August 80,000 tons, September 100,000 tons, October 85,000 tons, November 86,000 tons, while the average for December to date would be about 11,000 tons.

Petain Scrambled Colours in Decision Army Cloth COMETHING of the genesis

of olive drab, the shade worn by the United States WHETHER Marshal Pétain is going to capitulate Army, was revealed by Lieut.- before new German demands, Colonel Vere Painter, Quarter- abandoning his former steadthat Britain will have to demon- master Corps, to more than fast refusal to go beyond the strate a greater need for ships before the United States will undertake to acquire foreign vessels in America.

This story says that not until the British divert their first class come.

The Vichy correspondent of a Swiss newspaper, giving this

Danish Cars to Run on Peat

Extreme shortage of petrol for fuel has led the Danish branch of

an American motor manufacturer to re-design one of its cars so it will run on peat. A sample car is already in operation.

Permission has been requested for the manufacture of the peat-

burning device for approximately 10.000 cars. It is estimated enough peat can be made available for this number.

The device fits on to the rear of the car and converts the peat into a suitable gas. The company estimates a medium-sized car will do 100 miles on 6s, worth of peat.

—Associated Press. Birth of a son to Mrs. Pam Raphael, wife of Flight-Lieutenant G. L. Raphael, D.F.C., at Hull, is announced to-day. Flight-Lieutenant Raphael, a

Juliana's Gifts to Seamen

awarded the D.F.C. last May at the same time as a number of other officers. It was stated that they, together with four N.C.O.s who were awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, had made a large number of reconnaisance flights Gifts made by Princess Juliana of Holland and her ladies-in-waiting are to be presented to loyal Dutch seamen now in Canadian ports.

Since their arrival in Canada last summer the Princess and her believes have been working on

GERMAN insurance, as might be expected of a totalitarian country waging

This is a summer of recommandate many over enemy country.

Flight-Lieutenant Raphael, who is 25, enlisted as an aircraftman in the R.A.F. Reserve in 1935, and a month later was promoted sergeant. In 1936 he was given totalitarian country waging sergeant. In 1936 he was given totalitarian country waging sergeant. In 1936 he was given to the sergeant of the service of Among the gifts will be hand-kerchiefs embroidered with the Dutch flag.—British United Press.

Salford to Sell Turnip Harvest

PURPLE-TOP swede turnips are plentiful in Salford. Stacked in Drinkwater Park, Prestwich, are nearly 50 tons of them, just harvested from Salford's special war-time. harvested from Salford's special war-time allotments, and they are awaiting the best Royal, St. James's Palace.

After Salford hospitals had been supplied with these turnips the Parks Department found they had many tons over, and decided to offer them for sale.

"These turnips were specially planted in the spring," a Corporation official told the Manchester Evening News to-day, and are suitable for domestic use. We also expect many farmers bidding for large quantities which they will probably use for fodder."

This group is Salford's first in the

way of wartime turnip growing and the results have passed all expecta-

miss. One of them is Leslie
Henson's Mrs. Crusoe, the other Stanley Holloway's Will
Atkins.

This Mrs. Crusoe has little to do with the traditional low-comedy slattern.

The nimble-footed, nimble-witted admirably.

ALAN BENI²⁰

do call her "The Wizard of Poz."

Perfect foil to this glittering lady is the willain on the spain have agreed to exchange certain art treasures according to a Toulouse message.

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One historic item which Spain will return to France is the Golden Tent in which Francois I, King of France, received King Henry VIII. of England on the Field of the Cloth of Gold.—Reuter.

"KHAKI" GOES ON

CTRIKERS at the Walkden tons, and two Allied, making day in spite of efforts by 10,646 tons.

Workers, had not to day in spite of efforts by union representatives to persuade them to do so.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 workers

Review by Ministry

Faces Big

use a pinch of orange, a dash of canary yellow, a drop of old rose, the same of Alice blue, a jigger of brown and a bit of lavender.

"Now, who of you would have thought that those are the colours used in the fighting man's uniform?"

"But the armistice left us the Empire and the means to defend it, which we have done against our former Allies and in Indo-China.

"This energetic attitude is proof of our absolute determination not to allow treaties to be infringed.

to allow treaties to be infringed and to maintain the integrity of our country." Less Tension The Vichy correspondent of the "New York Times" reports that the tension between the Petain

Government and Berlin has been relieved. Two points, he says, seem to be

assured:
(1) That Marshal Petain will not countenance anything tending to involve France in hostilities against Germany's enemies; and (2) that his Government remains unchanged.

'Saved France" "Le Journal" makes this

"Marshal Petain, to whom President Roosevelt has just given fresh proof of his esteem, probably saved the future of France when he obtained the condition

that he should retain her Fleet and

that he should retain her Fleet and keep her Empire.

"This we never forget and we shall not forget it when we welcome the new American Ambassador (Admiral Leahy), first because he is the envoy of a friend, and then because, if French-American relations have varied according to the course of events, the two nations have never events, the two nations have never set themselves against each other since their consciences have always been in harmony.'

Granddaughter for King's Doctor

Birth of a daughter to Mrs. Rosemary Wrightson, wife of Cap-tain John G. Wrightson, and youngest daughter of Lord Dawson of Penn, physician-in-Ordinary to the King, is announced to-day.

U.S. Workers' Bomber Gift To Britain

Eighteen thousand employes of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and the Vega Aeroplane Company have presented the people of Britain with a £22,500 Hudson bomber as a Christmas gift. The famous pilot, Jimmie Mattern, flew the plane to Palm Springs and is continuing to expect many farmers bidding for Springs and is continuing to large quantities which they will probably use for fodder."

This crop is Salford's first in the Day.—Associated Press.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED Eight Communists have been

arrested at Aurillac for distributing tracts and sent to a concentration camp, according to Lyons radio.—

Christmastide 'Player's Please'-that's the most popular message everywhere; particularly so at Christmastide and on all those occasions when a smoker's present has to be considered. By choosing Player's you can rest content that your gifts will always prove signal successes.

A signal success at *





PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES . MEDIUM OR MILD . PLAIN OR CORK-TIPS

There's no mistaking Meltis New Berry Fruits! There's nothing quite like them . . . except of course the real fruit whose flavour they faithfully recapture.

They are sweetmeats for the very special occasion, so good that just a few satisfy and their delicious fruit flavour lingers on the palate. Five flavours, pear, gooseberry, raspberry, tangerine and grapefruit. Sold separately or assorted. Sometimes you may not be able to get as much as

you'd like-but you will like what you can get !

Boxes, 1 1b. x/6. 81d. per quarter loose.



BEAT THOSE GERMS WITH BODYGUARD

For most housewives life is one long battle against dirt. Yet dirt must be kept down, because wherever it collects, there dangerous germs collect too. So here's a hint of enormous value. All about the house use Bodyguard; Bodyguard's job is not only to get you through the day with as little effort as possible, but also to give protection from germ infection. Use Bodyguard daily, and, for extra protection, see that there's a tablet for toilet use too. You'll like its

BODYGUARD—THE HEALTH



is a Brilliant Jest

PALACE THEATRE: "Robinson little dame was deserted by her lawful husband not because she threw things but because she said them. pantomime the Palace
Theatre has given us of recent years, but it has two features which make it one of the pantomimes you must not miss. One of them is Leslie.

The pantomime the Palace them.
You may laugh at this Mrs. Crusoe, but you are forced to believe in her too. You can believe for example, that the men at the Co-op, butter counter really do call her "The Wizard of 2oz."

Spain To Return Golden Tent

Parteet foil to this glittering lady.

December.



FULL STRENGTH

SULTAN (Passion Fruit) 7/6 Per full size bottle MARTINI, CLUB, MANHATTAN, DRY MARTINI, HIGHLAND, ORANGE BLOSSOM 6/6



PRE-WAR QUALITY TRADE THE MARK

IN HOUSE OF STREET THE STREET TORS

DISTILLERS OF TIME GIN PROPERTY FOR OVER 135 YEARS



old friends are best at Christmas Time

Wherever you go you will meet folk who have found good health by taking Beechams Pills—cheery men and women with clear heads, sound digestions, and fresh, youthful complexions. Make your-self a gift of Beechams Pills, today!





A stomach loaded with starch means a mind heavy with nervous fears. Now, when everyone needs ironclad nerves, thousands of men and women are finding that a lightweight meal, with very little starch, has an astonishing effect on their nerves. Vita-Weat is the perfect all-British crispbread - crunchy, featherweight, containing the compressed essence of the whole, sunripened wheat. Try Vita-Weat for breakfast with fruit and coffee. Try it with salads. Try it with savoury



Made by Peek Frean & Co. Ltd.

Fire Men Build Fire Float from Lifeboat, and Engines from Old Cars

By a Special Correspondent W HEN you are looking at a member of the Eccles Fire Brigade you are not seeing just a fireman. He may

be a joiner, a carpenter or a painter, for these men have proved themselves jack-of-all trades and masters of most. To-day, Chief Officer Mullock, showed me how from old cars and stoves, for tea and other hot drinks buses the men of the station have and racks of crockery. Two made a mobile canteen special serving hatches have also been made a mobile canteen, special

trailers for hose and foam equip-

the Fire Station. Equipped with a Converted Buses powerful pump this converted ship's lifeboat can throw 500

one of the townsmen," said the chief Officer. "It is a steel lifeboat which came from the oil tanker British Progress. There to us by 1,000 gallons of water. The experiments of the townsmen," said the chief officer. "It is a steel lifeboat which came from the oil tanker British Progress. There "We owe much of this prepared to us by 1,000 gallons of water. The experiments of the water are invalidable to fire-fighters. "We owe much of this prepared to us by 1,000 gallons of water. The experiments of the chief was just the hulk.

Now the boat, fitted with pump and jets, is one of the most useful fire fighting appliances that the Officer Mullock told me his enthu-Now the boat, fitted with pump brigade possesses. It is manned by a crew of three and is ready to dash along the canal which runs through Eccles.

Mobile Canteen

Officer Mullock told me his entituding a connected with the fire-fighting connected with the fire-fighting services.

In the yard of the station by the side of the smartly painted auxiliary vehicles, stood other apparently ramshackle relics of the road entity ramshackle relics.

"When we send the various

Old buses have been converted gallons of water a minute 100 feet into water carriers by these handy into the air from each of its jets.

"The heat was given to walk."

"The heat was given to walk." "The boat was given to us by 1,000 gallons of water. The experi-

ness in the way of auxiliary fire "We were given the engine by appliances to the generosity of the Mr. Gardiner, of Eccles, and fitted it ourselves and we carried out all Officer Mullock told me. "We the alterations that were neces- appealed for old cars that we could convert and we had several given

Walt Whitman Strides

THE 30th anniversary of the gift of land that led to the development of America's Bear Mountain State Park was celebrated with the unveiling of Jo Davidson's heroic bronze statue of Walt Whitman, the poet, near the Bear Mountain Inn.

The nine-foot bronze shows the bulky figure of the poet striding, bareheaded and with his beard blowing in the wind, down the "long, brown path" he loved. Three stanzas of Whitman's famous "Song of the Open Road" have been carved into a granite ledge opposite the statue.

The sculpture, which was done in Paris and exhibited last season at the World's Fair, has been set The sculpture, which was done in Paris and exhibited last season at the World's Fair, has been set The Sculpture, which was done in Paris and exhibited last season at the World's Fair, has been set The Sculpture, which was done in Paris and exhibited last season at the World's Fair, has been set The Sculpture, which was done in Paris and exhibited last season at the World's Fair, has been set The Sculpture trail," which is part of the 1,200-mile Appalachian Trail along the mountain chain between Maine and Georgia. It is close to the Bear Mountain Trailside Museum in the park.

It is to Lancashire that American visitors come when they want to see Whitman's works, for the Bolton Municipal Library there houses one of the greatest Whitman the World's Fair, has been set The Sculpture trail," which is part of the 1,200-mile Appalachian Trail along the mountain chain between Maine and Georgia. It is to Lancashire that American visitors come when they want to see Whitman's works, for the Bolton Municipal Library there houses one of the greatest Whitman the world.

TO-NIGHT'S COMMERCIAL NEWS AND PRICES

TURNER AND **NEWALL UP**

By Our City Editor

the tone was favourable. British Government stocks were firmer. Home railways marked time, but Metropolitan were a

point higher at 46.

Brazilian Bonds were mostly 1 point up, but Belgian point up, but Belgian point up, but Telephone Rentals.—Int. div. of 4 per cent, EVEN LAUNDRY

Far Western Rand shares were slightly harder. Rhokana were firm. Oil shares were inactive but well maintained.

Newall rose another is, on the figures for the past year.

Anglo-Newfoundland Development advanced to 13s, 4d, on the dividend, Imperial Tobacco and Associated Equipment were dull, Slaters lost 6d, to 1s, 6d, on the Slaters lost 6d. to 1s. 6d. on the

Manchester 'Change HICKSON BOUGHT

Dunlop have improved to 32s. 6d., and Imperial Chemical to 29s. 3d. Turner and Newall are

Lyle have hardened to 47s.

Consols 212% 7658* Mexican Eagle Oil Consols 4% 11112 6/214 6/214 Consols 132% 10318* Ruston and Hornsby Patrey Avin. 13/1012 23/1012 14/20 14/2

British Funds

Motors Standard 11/ Home Rails Mines Courtaulds 31/9 Lanc. Cotton 19/1012

nglo - Wewfoundland | Anglo-Iran, 1 27-32 Devel, 134 | Burniah 2 19-32 MONEY, GOLD, SILVER

STERLING STEADY

ment, water carriers, and auxiliary units of the Fire Brigade to fire engine, complete with ladder action stations at various points in equipment. by girls from the telephone room, Show Piece

But the show piece is a fire boat, now stationed on the canal behind

makes a tour around these points and keeps the members of the brigade supplied with hot refreshment," Chief Officer Mullock said.

The mobile canteen is a particularly attractive piece of work. It was originally an old ambulance. White painted inside, it contains two boilers, heated by paraffin any emergency that may arise.

Down 'Long, Brown Path'

IN THE MARKETS

MANCHESTER FISH, GAME, & POULTRY.

MANCHESTER FRUIT. - Grapes, Eng. Muscat

Eight Bale

Out of Plane

to Safety

ALL eight occupants of a U.S. Army bomber para-

chuted to safety after the

jumped from 6,000 feet. He escaped with minor bruises.

The others who reached ground

Dividends and Reports

STOCK EXCHANGE markets remain very quiet to-day but

Industrials remained quiet. British American Tobacco were a good market at 47s. 6d., on dividend anticipations. Turner and

NO BUSINESS

No business was done to-day on Manchester Royal Exchange.
Sir Arthur Haworth, the chairman, held a consultation with the Master, Mr. Hedley Lucas, and it was decided to call a meeting of the directors to-morrow to consider

Markets generally display a good tone, but there is only a thin attendance and turnover is

well maintained at 63s. 9d., and Courtaulds at 31s. 9d.
Among textiles Lancashire Cotton Corporation are firm at 19s. 10½d. Hickson Lloyd and King have found buyers at 2s. 4½d. Ruston and Hornsby have been taken up at 23s. 10½d. and Fairey Aviation at 13s. 10½d. Tate and Lyle have hardened to 47s.

DEALINGS IN LISTED SECURITIES. nsois 212% 765g* Mexican Eagle Oil

LONDON 'CHANGE Brit. Amer. Tob. 47₁₆ Imp. Chem. 29/3 Lever Unilever 24/-Slaters 1/6 Turner & Newall 64/11₂ Foreign Stocks Belgian 4% 42 Brazil 5% (1914) 31 San Paulo 7% 42 Iron & Steels

Stewarts & Lloyds stopped." Industrials, &c. Oils

safely were First Lieutenant Jack
N. Donahue, pilot; second
Lieutenant Henry P. King,
Sergeant N. A. Davis, Sergeant D.
T. De Long, Privates H. W. Dullinger, T. H. Stitt, and W. A.
James. Stitt, second man to jump,
came down in a tree ver, spot 231gd., two months forward 16d.; fine spot 24 15-16d., fine forward ame down in a tree.

Fooreign Exchange Market continued quiet day. Rates were steady.



MODERN ENGLISH

HORRIFIES HIM

ANXIOUS about the preservation of good English Sir Thomas Beecham, who you see here, told a Montreal audience:

"I have searched in vain throughout the British Dominions for a theatre providing the good old English drama

"In its place I found tha

most terrifying, humilating

disconcerting, ear-splitting and sight-unerving horror called the American cinema. "Unless there is more read ing of beautiful English prose and verse, the Anglo-Saxor vocabulary in the next 50 year

is going to suffer the moss severe deterioration.

"That terrible, awful sound the high-pitched metallic sound, the piercing twang of the American cinema, with its terrible, abbreviations." terrible abbreviations, the running of one word over another, sentences cut to short staccato utterances will be thought by young people to be the English language."

R.A.O.C. SAW THEM

though unobtrusive, part in the successful British operations in the Western Desert. Throughout the offensive against Graziani's legions, officers

A. Boske Roberts and Co.—Second int. Ord. and men of the corps, working 112 per cent net.

Alliance Box.—Interim div. on Ord. of 10 incessantly night and day, have Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co.—Int. maintained a constant supply of idend 3 per cent.

Associated Clay.—No Preference dividend will arms and equipment over the 300-Associated Clay.—No Precedence divident with the paid on December 31.

Buenos Aires Town and Dock Tramways.—
No dividend for year ended June 30.
Freehold and Leasehold Invest.—No further dividend for year to July 31, 1940.
Merutin.—Int. div. of 41-6d. p.c., free of tax. Profit for year to June 30, 1940, £15,752.
Monotype Corporation.—Final div. on Ord of 4 per cent actual, less tax.

Niligit Plantation.—Preferred and Ord, 10 per cent, act., less tax.

The corps has been responsible for supplying our fighting forces with as many as 80,000 different per cent, act., less tax.

or cent, ett., less tax.

Old Bleach Linen.—Dividend on 6 per cent
um. Fref. of 71-5d. for half-year to June
um. Fref. of 72-5d. for half-year to June nuts and bolts to shells.

less tax.

The Beamont Property Trust.—No dividend on Pref. shares. In a closely guarded office a high ordnance staff officer showed a correspondent a large wall plan on which are tabulated the exact channels by which supplies are moved up from the base to the advanced fighting forces.

Masses of arms and equipment move smoothly through "echelons of supply" to the battlefield. Apart from the ammunition, fed unceasingly to the infantry and artillery day and night, the forces are supplied with clothing and vehicles by the R.A.O.C. "Even laundry comes under our direction," the staff officer said. "Furthermore, it is our business to see that cookers containers for food

"Even during this offensive probably one of the most rapid in the annals of military history, in the annals of military history, arate of 50 a crafts exhibition will be held by the crafts exhibition will be held by the craft of the craft o line troops.' sweeping on at a rate of 50 a day, supply-maintained by the Royal Army Service Corps—has continued without a break," the staff officer said.

LONDON METALS.—Tin, cash £15714 to £25712, up 5s.; three months £260 to £26014, up 5s.; settlement price £25714. Turnover 275 tons.

Reds Gaoled 850 Poles in One Day

chuted to safety after the engines failed. The plane crashed in dense woods near Kalama, Washington.

The bomber, of the 73rd

The bomber, of the 73rd Field, Washington, crashed on a are disclosed in a pamphlet farm. William Huntley, apprentice entitled "The Soviet Occupamechanic, the first man to para- tion of Poland."

chute from the falling plane, said, "The first we knew anything was population of Poland and the Bolsheviks, who for 20 years had been wrong was when the engines kept beyond a fortified barrier, writes a contributor, " aroused pro-Huntley said the men were ordered to bale out and that he found astonishment.

"The poorest peasants were startled by the appearances of the troops who were poorly clad,

underfed, and generally lowspirited.

"The Bolshevik troops," adds the writer" were generally well disciplined and provided with ample money to buy goods which

appealed or attracted them. WRONG GOWNS Army men said the plane was a "wash out," with the fuselage badly wrecked and one of the engines thrown several feet away.

WRONG GOWNS

"One of the big purchases was fly-paper, which delighted the invaders, and in Vilno two of the line of the li

chester millinery expert ad a brilliant idea. She would ave a new shade of red for hristmas hats. The colour



Strangely enough, it suits blondes and brunettes, goes with black what-you-will—furs, felt, dress or superbly, brown equally success-coat material, ribbon, knit-wear, or fully, green with Robin Hood feathers. fully, green with Robin Hood piquancy, blue with patriotic A little felt saucer, tipped brilliance, yellow with chic forward over the brow, makes the daring, grey with dignity. What crown of one. It is held to the more can you want from a hat.

Some are in velvet, shaped like little pillboxes, with veiling in the colour. Another is a small-

tells about the new Black ribbon makes the band and binding of one. Flowers of velvet tumble down the crown of another, and stitching in the form of the cut garnet stone itself makes another brimess style. *MANCHESTER* RED

glowing red models is exactly what you want.

It glows, it cheers, it brightens up the tiredest face. * *

If you are stuck for colour (by rights a hat matching the coat is always the best), one of these deep

same colour. Another is a small-brimmed model acting as a resting place for a flight of feather birds.

THOSE who cannot afford a new frock for Christmas this year (and, oh, dear, aren't there a lot of us?) are choosing a hat instead to keep up the well-wished cheer



and to herald a new year with head held high.

If your clothes are tailored, without fur trimmings, or made of whiskery tweed, then the hat will be brimmed. If you are to wear furs, or have a coat fur trimmed, then the hat is the tiniest affair you have thought of and made of the small, neat, and the same kind of fur must be introduced again on the coat, dress, or suit itself. It can be allied with jersey or felt—but there is an extra kind of softness when used with velvet. Don't attempt to be elaborate with fur. Just have a cone, a cossack, a scull-cap, or a you have thought of and made of broad strip across the brow.

knotting at the back, leaving a space for the hair to peep through. Another model, boasting a high strip of Persian lamb across the forehead (toreador) has deep red jersey cloth to tie across the back, with a space in the centre crown.

Tiny square-topped crowns have equally small brims which roll up at the sides and are trimmed with ostrich feathers, minute birds made in feathers, ribbon bows or flowers in felt or yelvet. bows, or flowers in felt or velvet FUR can make the most

becoming of all hats, but it must be small, neat, and the same

TAXATION AUTHORITIES 1 Corps—that hard-work- CALL MOTORISTS SLACK

MOTORISTS have not answered the appeal of the Ministry of Transport to send applications for renewal of licenses for the January-February-March quarter before the renewal date December 31.

Labourer on Double Wounding Charge

GEORGE ARTHUR ARMES (29), labourer, of Water-street, Manchester, accused of wounding a 42-year-old night watchman, John Evan Dutson, with intent to murder, and of wounding Elizabeth Cartwright (21), with intent to murder, appeared on remand at Manchester City Police Court to-day and was further remanded for seven days.

When Armes first appeared before the Court is connection

before the Court in connection with these charges, Detective-Inspector Stainton stated that Dutson and Cartwright were in hospital suffering from injuries.

SHOW FOR ARTIST SOLDIERS

SOLDIERS with artistic temperaments who wish and water carriers reach the front to continue their art studies are being catered for by the

battles."

EGYPT'S AID

By an intricate system, a daily cross check is maintained of every vehicle operating with the army in the vast desert battlefield.

"It is impossible for us to lose."

Included in the list of exhibits are pottery pieces, drawings, paintings, maps, furniture, window displays and signwriting. There is also a photographic section.

The A.T.S. are also taking part.

Their exhibits included knitted was recovered from the Bridge-water Canal at Brooklands to-day.

A special prize has been offen.

adult education in the Army.

5,000,000 Haul

Complaints of slackness were made to the Manchester Evening News to-day by taxation authorities of Cheshire and Lancashire County Councils, Manchester and

Stockport.

"They would be helping themselves and our staff," said an official, "if they would send in applications early."

Although large numbers of renewals are not anticipated, the taxation authorities express the opinion that postal delays over the

Christmas holidays may hold up their work.

"If a person intends to licence his vehicle," added the official," it is as easy for him to send the cheque and application before it is originally due as it is after his fourteen days' grace have expired. It is this fourteen days of grace that causes so much delay.

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"We get rushed out, and then by officers of the U.S. Navy when motorists do not receive their registration books, which they have to use for supplementary petrol applications, together with bolism, it is the first abnormal their current licence, they com-

If renewal applications are sent in immediately applicants should get their new quarter's licence before the end of the month.

Nazis Howl At Mr. Eden

It was natural that Germany would not like the British Cabinet

clique of British warmongers who are responsible for the war.

periods, and sky bends may have caused defeats in battle. The con-

"It is impossible for us to lose even an odd truck or motor-cycle even an odd truck or motor-cycle for the best poster design suitable for advertising the new scheme of fur collar, blue woollen jumper, and blue skirt. l and blue skirt.

iter says trade was allowed to carried on as long as stocks of ods lasted and Polish currency is maintained as legal tender.

'Later" he says, "the process nationalisation of commerce of Soviet Russia, and although and plants, were removed bodily to Soviet Russia, and although thousands of workers were perput into practice. In reality it amounted to a zure of all goods, especially the wholesale stores where antities still existed. All these pplies were carried off to Russia.

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Doctors Can Fight This Air

Medical Corps.

Technically known as aeroemcondition peculiar to the stratosphere. It is essentially the 'bends" of deep-sea divers and sandhogs in reverse, but with some symptoms not hitherto observed. It attacks fliers at altitudes of about 30,000 feet. Some fliers

may be affected at much lower

altitudes. The height of average susceptibility is one thing the Navy wants to determine.

Big Change During this war military fliers for the first time have remained at extreme altitudes for long

Royal Army Service Corps
—has continued without a break," the staff officer said.

"Signed receipts are returned for every single component part handed over whether for guns supplied to the mechanical forces operating in Libya itself or a knife and fork for the sergeant's mess.

"The reason for this measure is that it provides us with data on the entire operations, and acts as a very valuable guide for future battles."

Serving forces in the Yorkshire dream of February 10.

All the exhibits have been done by the men and women in their spare time, with the help of professional teachers.

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There is the danger of nitrogen barracks to a c from a depth of 100 feet. No case has been reported, however, of an aviator suffering the same extreme

pain as a "bends" victim.

Becomes Drowsy

One solution would be to change the cockpit into a diving bell where atmospheric pressure could be maintained, but this would add greatly to the weight of the plane and leave less leeway for fuel or

Other Way Round

Another possibility now being tested, is that of conditioning thousands of workers were persuaded to leave their towns and go to Russia they quickly returned, where they found themselves homeless and unemployed.

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The Ways of the

TNVESTIGATION of German war prisoners in Canada The suffering is great enough, has shown that a number of however, to disable him as a flier and make him an easy victim of them are graduates of a an enemy who is free from aero-embolism. In addition to the pain the man becomes depressed and the specific purpose of teachdrowsy. In some cases he may ing prisoners how to escape.

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Another would be to make a sort of diving bell out of the aviator's suit. This is considered too heavy and complicated.

Other Way Round

Greimans field and there ways of ing, tunnelling, and other ways of breaking out.

In one Canadian camp there are at least twenty men who have learned scientific ways of opening locks without keys. Two of them are members of

They Will Break the

the German Gestapo,

Enemy's Heart plies were carried off to Russia.

5,000,000 Haul

The value of goods seized in city of Lwow is estimated at ut 400 million pre-war zloty, or ivalent to £15,000,000, and at ut £80,000,000 in the whole pied area.

Of the 8,500 shops existing in womer than 6,000 were closed only 500 remained in the hands he proprietors.

It is known, however, that persons who have spent all their persons who have spent all their persons who have spent all their persons. They are uncomport workers has stood between the persons in Lwow, Stanislwow, and Pzemysl were captiled and all moveable goods, cattle fodder, timber, textiles, iron ore, coal, wrought iron, and medical supplies were removed.

Wholesale arrests were carried of the supplies when they come down to ore, coal, wrought iron, and medical supplies were removed.

Wholesale arrests were carried of transport, in a message to a London traffic workers' brother-hood.

Wholesale arrests were carried of the supplies when they come down to over this. They are uncomported this. They are uncomported to sea level.

While this is far from an exclusively naval problem, the best-equipped medical body in the world to solve it because of long the world to solve it because of long the prisons who have spent all their persons who have spent all their control to the persons who have spent all their control to the persons who have spent all the



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MEDITERRANEAN VITAL -CIANO'S VOICE

"THE Mediterranean is of primary importance, because Egypt is the key to Britain's imperial said Signor Giovanni Ansaldo, director of Count Ciano's newspaper, "Telegrafo," in his latest broadcast speech on the war situation to Italians. Signor Ansaldo said he held this view contrary to

foreign observers and some Italian commentators. Britain, he said, has raised her forces in Egypt to 420,000 her own territory-and had assembled huge masses of war material which Churchill admitted were sent a long way round the Cape to Egypt, despite the urgent need to retain the material at home.

Critic

of Youth

reputable proceeding."

Italy, he said, was fighting against the biggest Empire in history. Signor Ansaldo recalled that he had already said that too many people were easy going, and described the need for all to understand the gravity of the trial.

Canada and U.S. Welcome Halifax as Ambassador

TEXT to Mr. Churchill, there is no one who posseses a a wider or more intimate knowledge of the international situation," declared Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Premier, commenting on the appointment of Lord Halifax as British Ambassador to the U.S.

Saying that he was greatly pleased to learn of the appointment, Mr. Mackenzie King added: General Was "Lord Halifax will bring to his new post a realistic view of the needs of the hour gained by a quite exceptional experience of conditions in different parts of the world, particularly Europe, since the beginning of the war, and during the years immediately pre-

Practical Outlook

"With this practical outlook he combines a high purpose and idealism where the combines a high purpose and idealism where the combines with the Aldershot magistrates, an way of public career have characterised his words and actions." Canadians generally highly generation.

Lord Halifax. The appointment of Mr. Eden as Foreign Minister is also commended in Ottawa.

Pleased by Eden's Post

Government officials in Wash- present generation that they canington to-day expressed deep satisfaction at the selection of Lord Halifax.

they are told what to do they regard it as a personal insult."

The appointment of Mr. Eden to the Foreign Office is bound to get a good press in America, the earliest reactions being very favourable.

Mr. Eden's reputation in the

Mr. Eden's reputation in the S. is probably greater than in England, for here he still remains the man who was the focal point in the opposition to the appeasement of the dictators.

Moreover, Americans feel that

history has fully justified his An authorised U.S. spokesman said the Foreign Secretary was eminently satisfactory as a suc-

cessor to Lord Lothian.

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secreof State, and other high L officials were represented as having the highest regard for Lord Halifax, whose appointment was taken as a sign that the British Government considers the Washington post important as a seat in the

that the Premier Lord Halifax primarily because of his intimate knowledge

of British war plans.

"The British Government has paid us the compliment of sending us a man with outstanding.

"A Drivers in Beswick district.—Address P 68.

"WO SINGLE ROOMS, for business lady and gentleman ReQUIRED, board-residence, near Slade Lane, West Point, or district: state terms.—Address P 828, Evening News office. us a man with outstanding qualities of mind, heart and character," the New York "Times" says to-day. "There could not have a more complete as could not be a more complete contrast with the standards of Nazism than this deeply religious man." (Reuter, Press Association War Special, and Associated Press

Vicarage is to be

Flats for Aged With the vicar now serving as a chaplain in the forces, St. Thomas's Vicarage, Bury, is empty and the church authorities have agreed to it being converted into a hostel for aged London evacuees now in Jericho institution.

The vicarage will be divided into eight self-contained flats.

Norwegian Traitors Are Pardoned

Many pardons have been granted to people declared traitors by the former Norwegian Government, says an Oslo message.

Among them was a pilot named Jansen, who in April guided the German whale factory ship, Jan Wilhelm, with German troops on board, into Narvik Fiord.

Pardons were also granted to 500 Quisling followers. Officials who took part in the arrests are now to face their trial.

MANCHESTER 12.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, &c.

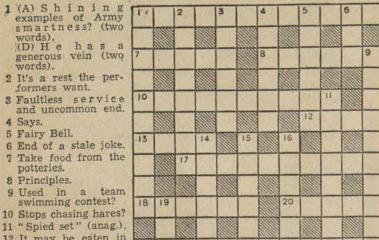
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Manchester 12.

Crossword 692 Colonel Bogey's Time, 21 Minutes Can You Beat Him?



12 It may be eaten in a trice.

13 Indebted part of 17.

14 Small fry.

15 If you do this to him the dupe may well look SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

sheepish.

3 Most unpleasant.

4 Wish-bones, 2 Icicle, 3 Highness, 2 Indicate of the playwright.

5 A nicer French playwright.

6 Did this blonde overdo her singe?

7 Rational start.

8 Does this dish consist mostly of lamb? (two words).

8 ATCRDAY'S SOLUTION.

1 Wish-bones, 2 Icicle, 3 Highness, 4 Ox-bow, 5 Sulla', 6 Dress suit, 7 (A) Cling, (D) Companion, 8 Bowler, 9 Nowadays, 10 Armenian, 11 Pie-C.E., 12 Moves, 13 Vessel, 14 Namesake, 15 Me-ant, 16 Adsum, 17 Orates, 18 Inset, 19 Terminals.

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RIGADIER - GENERAL STEPHEN LUSHING-TON, whose death at Farnham, Surrey, aged 76, is announced WANTED, INTELLI outspoken critic of the modern In 1932 he described the appear- PEMBERTON Motor School-

ance of a hatless girl witness as "an insult to the court and a dis- M He once said to an accused Fire watcher for business premises soldier: "It seems a fault of the not settle down, and that when Win

Britons in America
Help Bomb Victims
From a group of people of British birth in the United States the Queen has received a cheque for 100 dollars (about £20).
The donors wish the money to be allocated to the fund for canteens supplying food to the destitute in the bombed areas.
Her Majesty has forwarded it to Victarage is to be

DOMESTIC SERVANTS Wanted

Maid General Required for Sale district. P 561.

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JENNINGS.—In loving memory of culture, died Dec. 22, 1925. Sadly missed by ALL at 59, Turves Road, Cheadle Huime, JONES.—Loving memories of my dear mother. CHARLOTTE (Lottie), died December 23, 1939. Ever remembered. EDIE. Beautiful memories of our darling Grandma. EDITH. ARTHUR, GRANVILLE. Late Shakespeare-st., Bradford, M/c.

LAW.—In loving remembrance of BETTY, died December 23, 1959. Remembering the days when we were all together. MAM, DAD, JOHN, & PETER. LEES.—Treasured memories of my dear wife, ETHEL, died Dec. 22, 1957. Deep in my heart your memory is kept, I who loved you will never forget.

22. Woodland-st., Harputhey, HARRY. LEES (nee Simpson)—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. ETHEL, died Dec. 22, 1937. Aways remembered by her MUM & DAD, and ALICE & BEATTIE.

WESTON.—In loving memory of SAMUEL.
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his loving Wife ALICE and CHILDREN.
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WOOD (MARGARET).—Treasured memories of
a dear Sister, died Dec 22, 1935. ANNIE.
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A LL Manchester Corporation transport services are at present turning back at the points where the routes are intersected by the No. 53 bus route, which runs between the points and Old Cheetham Hill Road and Old Trafford.

The authorities are endeavouring to start services at points nearer to town and a statement will be issued later in the day.

36 KILLED IN BERLIN RAID

Berlin officials said 36 people were killed in British raid on Berlin during last Friday night.

SWISS PROTEST

Twenty persons were injured when bombs were dropped on Zurich, says Swiss High Command. Minister in London in tructed to make "most energetic protest" to Britain.

RHEUMATISM

& BAD CIRCULATION

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Manchester SOS to Motorists is "Give Lifts"

WORKERS ARE TOLD. "BE HOME EARLY"

OUNCILLOR WILLIAM JOHNSTON, deputychairman of Manchester Emergency Committee, to-day appealed to all motorists to give as many lifts as possible. "In circumstances like these to-

on many motorists to have an empty seat in their cars." "The least a motorist can do is to pull up where he sees a knot of people and see who he can take

day," he said, "it is a reflection

in his direction.

"May I appeal to every motorist to give a thought to those who may have to trudge miles through the streets when, without extra cost or inconvenience, they could give them a lift somewhere near to their homes."

deoris cannot be carried through if curious sightseers throng the streets to visit scenes of damage.

urge everybody to get home as

One of the first problems the Emergency Committee tackled to-day was the rehousing of the to-day was the rehousing of the thousands of homeless people.

Mr. Johnston said it was not unexpected that there would be seemed to dealing with difficulties in dealing with thousands of people while the raid lasted.

Rest Centres Opened

"During the night," he added. "20 rest centres which are fully equipped with camp beds, blankets and food were opened to receive those who had been bombed out of their homes.

While the homeless were being attended to, another corps of the civil defence organisation was making arrangements for the rehousing of the families.

Communal feeding centres, as well as mobile canteens, were on duty until long after daylight.

"At the moment," added Mr.
Johnston, "we are concentrating
on the re-housing of the homeless
hombad families" combed families.

Another meeting of the committee will be held later in the

The Manchester Evening News undertsands that the summons to teachers trained in domestic subjects is for them to give help subjects is for them to give help Commons, but on this occasion the communal feeding entres in they were all away. different parts of the city,

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In the central sector the spokes-

down. A Greek radio broadcast picked up in Budapest, states that posi-tions which the Italians had called impregnable near Tepelini have been captured by the Greeks. (Reuter and British United Press.)

House of Commons **Bombed**

THE solid qualities of the Mr. Johnston said the committee wanted to make other appeals.

"The work of clearing up the deforis cannot be carried through if the said through the deforis cannot be carried through the said through the said

There is little or no visible damage in the public parts of the building, and the debating chamber in England valued at £779. "As car as possible we would is untouched. For a time the members' lobby was srailed off as it was feared the ceiling in the centre, from which a heavy golden candelabra hangs, might be unsafe.

But the worst damage was in the members' cloakroom, the Public Mr. Arthur Frederick Bentley, of Windsor Road, Oldham, a former president of Manchester & Oldham Master Makers' Associations, and of the Amalgamated Union of Operative Bakers and Confectioners (7.440 net)

Mr. Arthur Frederick Bentley, of Windsor Road, Oldham, a former president of Manchester & Oldham Master Makers' Associations, and of the Amalgamated Union of Chester Rd., Northwich (£21,490 net) quickly as possible, and ask employers who are able to release their staffs before the black-out."

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members' cloakroom, the Public Bill Office, and the room used by lobby correspondents, where there is a fine panel giving the names of their chairmen dating back to 1897 and some old prints of

CRYPT DAMAGED

Effects of the bombs were also noticeable in the historic cloisters and even down in the crypt. A flight of stone stairs collapsed. No one was hurt, and there was

taken for a delayed action bomb, and people in rooms in the visinity were hastily evacuated. Then a daring policeman peered into the hole and found that the

Some M.P.s who have been bombed out of their homes fre-

Creosote Ekes Out

Farther to the north, where the Italian Alpini troops are fighting back, the Greeks have advanced cil for the running of heave. and captured some villages and oil for the running of heavy public-service engines, Mr.

> enabled him to run his buses a far greater mileage than the majority of corporation services, who had not adopted this mixture system. At their depots in Rochdale special mixing plants and machinery were installed.

Huge Saving

To-day the Government hope to save more than 7,000,000 gallons of Diesel oil a year by encouraging commercial and public service vehicles to use a mixture of creosote and Diesel oil from

30 per cent creosote to 70 per cent Manchester Corporation Trans-

Manchester Corporation Transport Department to-day told the Manchester Evening News that they will probably adopt the fuel mixture on and after January 24.

"Creosote," said one of the transport officials, "has a much lower flashpoint than Diesel oil or petrol, and it could not be used in ordinary vehicles upless a comin ordinary vehicles unless a complicated change was made. Warming Up

as petrol small petrol vehicles would have to be fitted with two carburettors, and the cars would have to be fitted with two carburettors, and the cars would have to be fitted with two carburettors. have to start and warm up on petrol and then switch over to creosote. It would not be a com-

mercial proposition.

Discussing the performance of heavy public service vehicles running on Diesel and creosote mixture, the official said:

"In Manchester we have a large fleet of buses, and of these all but 168 have Diesel engines. 'In-creosote mixture causes carbon deposits more quickly than ordinary fuel. If the mixture is not made properly the crecsote falls into the sump and mixes with the lubricating oil and it can

essful as an emergency measure. Reuter.

MISSING MAN LEFT

R EPORTED as "missing, believed dead," the Hon. Christo-pher Furness, an officer in the Welsh Guards, has been left the bulk of his father's fortune.

Viscount Furness of Grantley works and colliery proprietor, left unsettled estate valued at £3,661,930 gross, with net personalty £2,843,416, on which estate duty is £1,858,702.

Viscount Furness's father was the founder of the Furness Wither

line of steamer. After making various provisions Viscount Furness left the residue of his property "as to seven-eights upon trust for his son Christopher, and oen-eighth upon trust for his son William Anthony and his

Other wills to-day are:

Hollywood **Pictures** Break Code

war Hollywood con- years old. No one was hurt, and there was one amusing incident which caused first alarm and then laughter. A large piece of stone coping was blown from the roof and, falling on soft ground, became buried nearly three feet deep.

In the darkness this was mis
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Office code.

Round about that time London suffered from a series of earth-quake shocks, and the end of the quake shocks, and the end of the capital having been predicted, women hurricdly made "earth-quake gowns" in which to spend the nights on the heights of Hampstead ard other safety spots.

RICH SOIL NEEDED

Propaganda of a kind boosting HE BEAT HAW-HAW national defence or running down Then a daring policeman peered dictators may be very worthy, but, and shock had been reported on into the hole and found that the "bomb" was only a piece of does not fit under the heading of March 8. The old superstition to entertainment.

pilots to defend America."

of the strategic towns of Tepeleni and Klisura, enemy crack troops are fiercely resisting, but have been unable to hold up the Greek advance.

Here the Italians have suffered heavy losses, and have also abandoned much war material.

Farther to the north, where the possibilities of greecate and that therefore the effect is lost and that therefore the effect is lost to the north, where the possibilities of greecate and that therefore the effect is lost to the north, where the possibilities of greecate and that therefore the effect is lost to the north, where the possibilities of greecate and that therefore the effect is lost to the north, where the possibilities of greecate and that therefore the effect is lost to the north, where the possibilities of greecate and that therefore the effect is lost to the north, where the possibilities of greecate and that therefore the effect is lost to the north. The other trend in films has been noted publicly by the Legion of

An official of the Legion, the organisation which forced Hollywood into self-regulation, said in Excellent work is being done against Italian aircraft, both by Greek warplanes and by machineguns on the ground. A further 20 Italian planes have been brought port system, was carrying out wood into self-regulation, said in a recent speech that the movies "old practice of neglecting to portray evil as evil would seem to be Italian planes have been brought" a recent speech that the movies' "old practice of neglecting to portray evil as evil would seem to be

He became one of the country's leading experts on fuel problems, and discovered that the mixture enabled him to run his busers of far.

Hence Anyone can see an increase in trips, consisting of 60,300 miles, and current films which are obvious between Australia violations of the movies' consisting of 60,300 miles, between Australia violations of the movies' consisting of 60,300 miles, between Australia violations of the movies' consisting of 60,300 miles, between Australia violations of the movies' consisting of 60,300 miles, and current films which are obvious between Australia violations of the movies' consisting of 60,300 miles, and current films which are obvious between Australia violations of the movies' consisting of 60,300 miles, and current films which are obvious between Australia violations and discovered that the mixture enabled him to run his buser of far. in spirit if not in letter.

(Associated Press message.)

INVADE RUMANIA

MORE NAZIS

January 24 next year.

Creosote is a product of the distillation of coal. It is home protillation of coal. It is home protillation of coal. Tasman S

to instruct the Rumanian army, The mixture of creosote and the soldiers says a messafe from Lokoshaza (Rumanian-Hungarian experts, must be approximately frontier) carried full war equipment and machine guns, while has been achieved. Average flying field artilley and tanks were time for the crossings has been carried on goods vans. (Associated Press message.)

It's Vienna Music For the Dutch

Amsterdam opened its musical season with an Austrian orchestra in the presence of a German-Austrian governor, Arhtur Seyss-"As it is nothing like as volatile sentative heard the Vienna Phil-

> lands music this year, it is be-lieved, will be to have many Ger-man artists and orchestras on the Other groups will be welcome, but wartime travel makes it hard even for the Italian stars to fulfil engagements in the Netherlands.-Associated Press.

Britain Sends U.S. Plum Puddings

Large consignments of British with the lubricating oil and it can damage the delicate engine mechanism."

He added that Manchester had run a number of buses on the mixture, and it had proved successful to the company means the sum of the s

Rome Claims to have Sunk a Cruiser

ITALIAN

IN the Cyrenaica frontier zone the situation is unchanged. The aerial bombardment of an advanced enemy base and the attacks against the enemy's

WOMEN GOT 'QUAKE GOWNS

A IR raids have produced the siren suit for Miss 1940, but the idea of "crisis clothes" right up to July.

seems to be at least nearly 200 years old.

Round about that time London Round about that time London dusting of the plants with 4 per colored dust. NEXT to politics and the seems to be at least nearly 200 years old

there had been such an exodus that 730 heavily-laden coaches were seen passing Hyde Park

Service May be Increased

between Australia and New Zealand, crossing 1,340 miles of the Tasman Sea.

three flights in each direction every two weeks.

will be two services a week each Flights have, according to official information, been carried out with

remarked regularity, despite weather conditions, which over the

but meteorological services have been improved so much and the performances of the British flying boats have been so high that a regularity figure of 97.6 per cent hours 14 minutes.

for Casualties

war casualties, and the Canadian Government is financing the scheme as part of the war effort, Mr. Mackenzie, the Minister of Pensions, announced at Ottawa.

Guaranteeing deliveries and no goods are entering from Germany.

BOUGHT FROM U.S.

German houses established in A programme for the production and storage of a sufficient quantity to provide for 20,000 casualties been arranged. Working under the National Research Council, Canadian

cientists found that by separating blood cells and drying the plasma, or serum, or sometimes both, to powder form, the blood can kept indefinitely in vacuum flasks. —Reuter.

Lancashire Will Lead Onion Drive

By An Agricultural Correspondent

ducing 250,000 tons of onions sively damaged by fire. during the coming year to Furniture Saved make up the supplies no abroad.

County War Agricultural Committees are making a drive to get an additional 14,000 acres planted, and it will be necessary to get new ground under cultivation. Special arrangements have been Rosebery's staff.

made to ensure that there will be an ample supply of seeds for the growers. Some of this seed is home-grown, but the bulk of it will come from abroad. California is motor-car, and £20,000 for the purchase of the Villa Fiorentina St. Jean, Cap Ferrat.

St. Jean, Cap Ferrat.

£1,000 A YEAR TO EMPLOYE

Among other bequests, Lord Furness left an annuity of £1,000, if still in service, to his stud man, George Smithwick, together with 2½ per cent of the gross amount received from the sale of his bloodstock.

Make against the enemy base and the enemy's samount of the enemy base and the enemy's samount of the enemy base and the enemy's samount of the places from abroad. California is not placed and sank a British one of the places from which supplies will be obtained.

According to present planning, all orders for seeds will be met placed.

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The enemy bombed some localities in Libya. There are one dead and three wounded.

On the Greek front enemy attacks were repulsed by our counterattacks. We inflicted notable losses on the enemy and captured.

Lancashire will play a large part

attacks. We inflicted notable losses on the enemy and captured automatic arms.

Formations of Italian fighters met nine Blenheim bombers and shot been a good source of supply for been a good source of supply for units and defence installations in some localities of the Upper Sudan were bombed.

During the enemy air raid on Italian territory which took place on Saturday night some bombs were dropped in the Venice Lagoon. There were no victims or damage.

WOMEN GOT

Hesketh Bank and Carlton Moss large quantities of storage onions large quantities of storage onions Statistics Office in Pretoria. In August 262 British immigrants entered the Union. The flow of foreign immigrants, however, has nearly ceased, only and Ashton - under - Lyne areas onions for bunching for the Manchester market have been mostly grown.

WOMEN GOT

In order to produce the mass of onions required field cultivation will be necessary. Such fields are usually five to six acres in extent, comparatively small as fields go—but that is because of the particular applications of cultivation lar problems of cultivation involved. It is important, for instance, that labour is organised

RICH SOIL NEEDED

Six pounds of seed are required ported on nother on restition of starred se their The other side presented by the scenarists Charles Brackett and Billy Walder believes that

Tunning in threes started rumour mongers, just as their descendants of to-day forecast dates for Hitler's invasion.

A soldier who and of the started onions. The land needs, first, at this time of the year, a dressing of well-decayed manure; it is rather too late for the use of fresh ates for Hitler's invasion.

A soldier who ended his days in farmyard manure. It will benefit, also, from the application of two general welfare—especially when it is on every tongue and front page—is proper screen material.

Bediam predicted so confidently also, from the destruction of London on hundredweights of superphosphare page—is proper screen material.

Bediam predicted so confidently also, from the destruction of London on hundredweights of superphosphare page—is proper screen material. hundredweight of sulphate of am-monia to each acre; that is six hundredweights of fertiliser in all. Onion-growing land is also better for lime and the quantity usually recommended is two tons per acre f carbonate of lime, applied in

All this means that the prepara-tion of the soil is an expensive business, but, in the words of the Horticultural Superintendent of the Lancashire County Council, it is fully justified by the harvest that should be got from it.

After July the labour problem eases a little. No more hand-weed-

ing can be done because the onion beds must not then be disturbed.

Nazis' Brazil Move Hits at U.S. Trade NEW situation in trade

other Latin-American coun-Further increases are antici- tries-aimed especially to hurt United States commerce after the war.

OWN SPECIFICATIONS

Reports from a reliable source are to the effect that German agents are trying to introduce into Brazilian Government ments German standards specifications on certain materials that the United States exports heavily to Latin America, such railway materials and other supplies usually calling for technical specifications in the advertising for bids. Bidders in such cases must meet

the specifications called for, which, if the reported Nazi effort goes through, would not be on United States standards. Germany is unable now to sell in Brazil, but it is known that some German business agents are pretending to represent American manufacturers to gain

contacts for future business. Three months ago agents of Canadian scientists have deter-mined a method for storing deliveries in October and Novem-human blood for transfusions to ber, but now they are not

> German houses established in Rio de Janeiro purchased in the United States enough to fill standing orders and maintain their elling organisations. They are much concerned over the possibility of the United States

entering the war, particularly German firms exporting from Brazil to the United States. The Germans continue the purchasing of Brazilian stocks and are holding the goods in

BRUSSELS "OFF"

TREASURES AT PEERS HOME T ORD and Lady Rosebery helped to direct salvage operations to-day when their

TROOPS SAVE

The fire was discovered at 8 a.m.

military units, officers, and men VICTOR OLIVER SAWYER recovered furniture with the V(19), a garage hand of

South Africa

Almost the only anmgrants now down three of them.

The East Africa enemy mechanised units and defence installations in the been a good source of supply for the home market. Around reaching South Africa are British. Hesketh Bank and Carlton Moss Even there have decreased in num-

Amateur Billiards Championship

Association will hold the amateur Kingsley Kennerly, of Birmingham.
Should it be inconvenient for the ruling body to hold the championship finals in London, as stated, that trout living in salt

***************** BLACK-OUT 5 22 p.m. to 8 54 a.m. Moon: Rises 2 13 a.m. Sets 1 32 p.m.

Boy Killed Joy-riding, Police Say

(19), a garage hand, of sistance of members of Lord Lessingham Avenue, Tooting, Rosebery's staff.

Many valuable paintings in Lord
Rosebery's collection were
removed undamaged from the
affected wing.

Who was alleged at the South
Western Court, London, to-day
to have been taking a joy ride

> Further summonses for driving away a car from a garage and of away a car from a garage and of driving dangerously were adjourned till December 28.
>
> Mr. L. Walton (for the police) said Sawyer had never driven a car before. While he was driving, the car struck a kerb, and a boy named Fall was thrown out and killed.

Nazis Try to Fatten Trout.

A large scale attempt to increase

the size of trout has been started by the German Institute for Baltic Fishery. In the event of a representative relative of the salmon and was a salt water fish originally, the insti-

tute released 200,000 young trout into the waters of the Baltic near Danzig around the island of has been done in the past, a venue water reach an enormous size.—
in the provinces will be selected.

Associated Press.



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and out of the City, to take munition workers and others to and from their duties and to help deliveries of food and fuel. They will also, with the assistance appealed for, be enabled to remove the snow entirely in a much shorter time.

and whilst it is still easy to move.

AN APPEAL

to the Citizens of Manchester

winter it will be extremely difficult to clear

the streets quickly and properly owing to

the shortage of labour for casual duties of

this kind, caused by the calls of the present

earnestly appeals to all the citizens of

Manchester to assist, for their own comfort

and convenience, by clearing away snow

from the footpaths in front of and alongside

their homes, shops, or business premises,

as soon as possible after the snow has fallen

concentrate on keeping the roadways clear

for trams, buses and other traffic to pass in

The Committee's employes can then

The Cleansing Committee, therefore,

national emergency.

If we should have any falls of snow this

FURNESS FORTUNE

Communiques

the founder of the Furness Withy

To his wife Lord Furness left £10,000, a town house and effects, motor-car, and £20,000 for the purchase of the Villa Fiorentina

IN VAIN

any subject not harmful to the Bedlam predicted so confidently

Their theory may be seen in not visualised.

"Arise My Love," which ends with an indirect plea for "thousands of said on the three previous days

TWO British flying boats, the "Aotearoa" and the Awarua" have made 45

To begin with, the time-table was for one flight in each direction was for one flight in each direction every seven days, but now the service has been increased to three flights in each direction Brazil—and possibly also in

pated, and it is shortly expected that the trans-Tasman crossings

duced and therefore does not come under any taxation. It is being sold at something like 10d. a gallon, as compared with Diesel oil at 15, 6d. a gallon. Diesel oil is

Powdered Blood

JAPANESE ADMIRAL'S

Admiral Nomura has left for a tour of inspection in China and Manchukuo, prior to sailing for America towards the end of bulletin is normally given.—Press January, says a Tokyo message. Association War Special.

ENGLISH farmers are faced Firth of Forth home, with the task of pro- Dalmeny House, was extenobtainable from and within a short time sections of

Edinburgh A.F.S. arrived. After an SOS had been sent to

Tourist traffic to South Africa was maintained at a satisfactory level this year, having regard to war circumstances.-Reuter.

championships for billiards and snooker, both of which are held by

In a statement afterwards Sawyer, it was alleged, said: "I shall never forgive myself for this."