

Your Holiday Safeguard
SURE SHIELD
REGISTERED TRADE MARK
FRUIT LAXATIVES
1/3 FROM ALL CHEMISTS 8/2 1/3 PER TIN

6 A.M.
EDITION

No. 12,258

Daily Express

WORLD'S LARGEST DAILY SALE

Monday, September 4, 1939



One Penny

Super Creamy—Super Cleansing
Enjoy the delight of a CREMEX shampoo. Thoroughly removes all dust and dirt, leaving the hair and scalp sweet and fragrant. Free Burnishing Rinse. From chemists 1/6 per box of 7 (Single Sachets 3d.). A "Hartley" Product
CREMEX SHAMPOO

"We fight against evil things—brute force, bad faith, injustice, oppression and persecution—and against them I am certain that the right will prevail."—The Premier said. Then this news...

U-BOAT TORPEDOES BRITISH LINER

**100 American girls
were on board**

**LAST MESSAGE:
'SINKING QUICKLY'**

1,150 passengers

A GERMAN U-BOAT TORPEDOED AND SANK THE BRITISH LINER ATHENIA—WITH 1,470 PEOPLE ON BOARD, MOST OF THEM AMERICAN AND CANADIAN—A FEW HOURS AFTER THE START OF THE WAR YESTERDAY.

A hundred American college girls—hastening home from Europe and its troubles—were among the victims of this 1939 "Lusitania" outrage.

An Admiralty report at 5 a.m. said: "The last official information we have received from the Athenia is that the ship was sinking rapidly."

The Athenia was 200 miles west of the Hebrides when she was attacked.

She was a 13,581-ton liner, built in 1923 by the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company of Glasgow and owned by the Donaldson Line.

The crew she carried was 320. On this trip she carried 1,150 passengers—many more than her normal, because of the crisis rush from this side of the Atlantic to the other.

The Lusitania was torpedoed by a U-boat in May 1915, while she was off Queenstown, with a loss of 1,198 lives.

The Athenia left Glasgow at noon on Friday, bound for Montreal. She called at Belfast and Liverpool on the way.

Many of the passengers should have sailed on other lines from Continental ports, but because of cancellations travelled to Glasgow to join the Athenia.

FLEET BEGIN THE BLOCKADE

BRITAIN'S Navy started the blockade of Germany last night. Two radiograms of one code word each put the whole Fleet on a war footing. The first proclaimed a state of tension; the second told each commander: "Begin hostilities!"

The Fleet in northern waters, and in the Atlantic are concerned with our first action at sea. There are no German warships in the Mediterranean to be chased this time.

Soon after war was declared all ships using the Straits of Dover were warned that they must pass through the Downs—the eight-mile-wide roadstead between Deal and the Goodwin Sands.

Any ship disregarding this order does so at her peril. In the Downs all vessels will be examined. Those bound for Germany or carrying contraband will be stopped.

In the north waters all ships will be boarded in the open sea, whatever the weather. Between 1914 and 1918 the twenty-two British blockading cruisers stopped 12,979 merchant steamers in the North Atlantic and missed only 642.

It is believed that some German submarines—not more than fifteen or eighteen—are already at sea. They will have to be hunted down. From the Panama Canal zone a Dutch steamer reports that four German U-boats are fuelling at

Curacao, the Dutch colony off Venezuela. The convoy system for British merchant ships has already been reintroduced.

Poland celebrated her first victory last night. At 10.45 p.m. Warsaw officials declared that the Polish Army had smashed a way into East Prussia and were now fighting on German soil.

The Poles are also reported to have defeated the German effort to drive across the Corridor and cut Poland from the sea.

After bitter fighting, the Germans have been driven from several towns. The Poles say they have broken through the German fortifications as far as the railway terminus of Deutsch Eylau. Zbaszyn, an important Polish centre, has been recaptured.

Berlin claims "advances on all fronts," but lists only three border towns captured yesterday.

Midnight bulletins report extensive damage in continued air raids over Poland. Several towns are in flames. The Poles claim sixty-four aircraft shot down yesterday.

HITLER GOES TO POLISH FRONT

BERLIN, Sunday.
HITLER left his Chancellery in Berlin this evening for the Eastern Front, where he is to assume command of the German Armies.

Four bodyguards were on the running board of his car. In an appeal to the German Army on the Western Front earlier, Hitler said:—

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

"I trust that our eastern campaign can be brought to a conclusion in several weeks."

"Our plutocratic enemies will realise that they are now dealing with a different army from that of the year 1914."—British United Press and Reuter.

American Envoy bombed

From SEFTON DELMER
Daily Express Staff Reporter

WARSAW, Sunday.
MR. DREXEL BIDDLE, United States Ambassador to Poland, escaped unhurt when a German bomb dropped near his country villa this morning.

He was in his bathroom, shaving. His windows were smashed, his shaving mirror was shattered and the razor was blown out of his hand.

That is why Mr. Biddle appeared unshaven this evening when saluting cheering crowds who marched on to his embassy after calling at the British and French Embassies.

Warsaw tonight is wild with joy

PAGE TWO, COLUMN THREE

Theatres, cinemas closed—may reopen

All places of entertainment are closed for the present. It may be possible to reopen cinemas and theatres later.

Day schools in evacuation and neutral areas are closed for at least a week.—See Page Eleven.

SEPTEMBER

3

SUNDAY

● AT 11 O'CLOCK yesterday morning Britain declared that a state of war existed between this country and Germany.

Notification of the state of war was handed to the German Chargé d'Affaires in London at 11.15. This constituted a formal declaration of war.

At 11.24, twenty minutes after the expiry of the time-limit laid down in the British ultimatum, von Ribbentrop invited the British Ambassador to call on him and gave him the German reply.

This was a refusal by the German Government to give any assurance about the withdrawal of troops.

The reply, it is officially stated, also included propaganda, the sole purpose of which seemed to be an attempt to lay the blame for the present war on Britain.

At 11.30 Sir Neville Henderson demanded his passport.

● AT 5 O'CLOCK yesterday afternoon France declared that a state of war existed between France and Germany. France presented her ultimatum at midday.

(See Page Two.)

The King's message For 15,000,000 homes

The King has consented to a copy of the message he broadcast at six o'clock last night being sent to every household in the country as a permanent record. 15,000,000 will be printed, and each will bear his signature in facsimile.

The message is on Page Seven.

Banks close today

ALL banks, including the Post Office and all other savings banks will be closed today. BUT THEY WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL TOMORROW.

There will be no money shortage. Details on Page Eight.

Gort, V.C., will lead our troops

THE Government announced last night that Viscount Gort, V.C., will be Commander-in-Chief of the British Field Forces.

General Sir Edmund Ironside will be Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and General Sir Walter Kirke, Commander-in-Chief of the Home Forces.

Fifty-three-year-old Viscount ("Tiger") Gort will thus take over the post held by Field-Marshal Lord Haig in the war of 1914-18.

WINSTON BACK

**He is First Lord;
Eden is the new
Dominions Secretary**

By GUY EDEN

Daily Express Political Correspondent

ONE of the first acts of the Prime Minister, as soon as Britain's declaration of war became effective yesterday, was to reconstitute the Government and to set up a War Cabinet of nine Ministers.

Mr. Winston Churchill enters the cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty—the post he held in 1914—and Lord Hankey, former chief of the Cabinet Secretariat, becomes a Minister without Portfolio. Both have seats in the War Cabinet.

Mr. Anthony Eden becomes Dominions Secretary, without a seat in the War Cabinet, but in order that he may be in the best position to maintain contact between the War Cabinet and the Dominions he will have special access to it.

The War Cabinet will be the supreme executive body responsible for the conduct of every aspect of the war. The members, whose average age is sixty-one, are:—

PRIME MINISTER.
Mr. Neville Chamberlain.
CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER.
Sir John Simon.
FOREIGN SECRETARY.
Lord Halifax.
MINISTER FOR CO-ORDINATION OF DEFENCE.
Lord Chatfield.
FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY.
Mr. Winston Churchill.
WAR MINISTER.
Mr. Hore-Bellisha.
AIR MINISTER.
Sir Kingsley Wood.
LORD PRIVY SEAL.
Sir Samuel Hoare.
MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO.
Lord Hankey.

Lord Stanhope, former First Lord of the Admiralty, becomes Lord President of the Council, and Sir Thomas Inskip, former Dominions Secretary, becomes Lord Chancellor.

Sir John Anderson, former Lord Privy Seal, becomes Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security. He will continue to be in charge of ARP.

It was announced last night that Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, had declined an offer by the Prime Minister of a post in the Cabinet, on the ground that in present circumstances the Liberals could give better service to the nation and the Government by supporting all necessary war measures from an independent position.

**STOP PRESS
WAR NEWS**
Central 8000

**POLISH ENVOY
REPORTED HELD
BY GESTAPO**

Daily Express Staff Reporter
COPENHAGEN, Monday.—Josef Lipski, Polish Ambassador in Berlin, reported detained by Gestapo while on his way from Germany to Copenhagen. He left Berlin with twenty members of Embassy at 8 a.m. Saturday and has not yet arrived.

**AIR RAID
WARNINGS**

Officially stated today: "Air raid warnings were sounded in the early hours of this morning over a wide area embracing London and the East coast. The first warnings were given about 2.30 and all areas were alerted."

**First day of the
second Great War**



*From any
Viewpoint*

... ITS CHARACTER STANDS OUT

That is why "BLACK & WHITE" holds a commanding position. Its superior standard of quality is guaranteed through the holding of vast reserves of fine old Scotch whisky. It stimulates and relieves fatigue. Ask for it by name—

"BLACK & WHITE"

"It's the Scotch!"



C.L.L. (5)

PAGE TWO, COLUMN FIVE



YEARS AFTER 1939

— the Benson watch you choose NOW will still give you

BENSON

ACCURACY!



Own a Benson Silver Watch on REDUCED TERMS!

SILVER 'CITY' POCKET WATCH

3/- with order can make you the owner of Benson's £3.5.0 solid silver 'City' watch. Balance payable in 12 monthly sums of 2/- and final sum of 2/-.

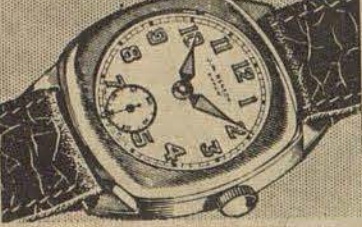
MAN'S SILVER WRIST WATCH

3/- with order can make you the owner of Benson's £3.15.0 solid silver wrist watch. Balance payable in 12 monthly sums of 2/- and final sum of 2/-.

— and here's the watch for MEN ON NATIONAL DEFENCE

3/-

with order can make you the owner of this new £3.10.0 watch (specially suitable for National Service Volunteers) in stainless steel. Balance in 12 monthly sums of 2/- and final sum of 2/-.



These are reduced terms. No extra for monthly terms. Unbreakable glass. Luminous dial. Extra sturdy case. Fully jewelled lever movement. Benson's full written guarantee. (Also in solid silver £3.15.0 or 3/- with order and 5/- monthly; and in solid steel £2.8.5.0 or 6/- with order and 10/- monthly). Post coupon for free wrist-watch catalogue and special descriptive leaflet.

BENSON'S CATALOGUES FREE!

A Pocket Watches, Chains
B Wrist Watches
C Rings (in Colour)
D Jewellery, Cig. Cases, etc.
E Plate, Cutlery, etc.
F Clocks

To J. W. BENSON, LTD. (The original firm founded A.D. 1839)
62 & 64 LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, E.C.4

Please send, post free, the catalogue and details of your 'Times' System of Monthly Payments. (D.L. 49/39)

NAME ADDRESS POST NOW!

Superfine Afgalaine



A really beautiful material goes to the making of the handsome dress illustrated. Best pure wool, finely woven, of the very finest quality, a material such as is usually found only in garments costing upwards of twice the price we ask. It is only because we are the actual manufacturers, selling direct to you, that we can give such extraordinary and unbeatable value.

The style is one of undoubted distinction. With its trim stitched all-round collar and revers, faultlessly tailored, it is a gown that can justify its place in the wardrobe of any lady. It is practical, too, as the inset vest of artificial silk is detachable, and the bodice opens to the waist. Thousands of delighted customers bear witness to the wonderful quality of our gowns. There is no doubt, moreover, that the one here offered is as smart a dress as we have produced for some time. It is designed and cut by experts with years of experience in the planning of gowns for the fuller figure, and is guaranteed to give the wearer a slim and youthful appearance.

This remarkable dress is yours at the exceptionally low price of one guinea. The gown has only to be seen to enrapture instantly all beholders.

SIZES:
Busts: 34, 36, 38, 40 ins. Lengths 44 to 50 ins. 21/-
Busts: 42, 44 ins. Lengths 46 to 52 ins. 23/6
Busts: 46, 48 ins. Lengths 48 to 54 ins. 26/-

In rich deep shades of Nigger, Lido, Wine, Dark Green, Navy and Black.
Carr & Westley
Coat and Gown Manufacturers,
Dept. V, 37, Moor Lane, London, E.C.2

PONTINGS POSTAL SERVICE

If you cannot reach Pontings, remember you can always keep in touch with Britain's best values through the post.

COURTAULDS 'Tested Quality' Rayon LOCKNIT KNICKERS



41/E.8—Supreme for washing and long service. Directorate shape with long gusset at back. In delightful shades of Peach, Ivory, Champagne, Rose, New Blue, Apple, Lilac, Coral, Beige, Black. Outside.

2/- Women's 2d. ADMIRALTY TOWELS Super 'Washtub' Quality

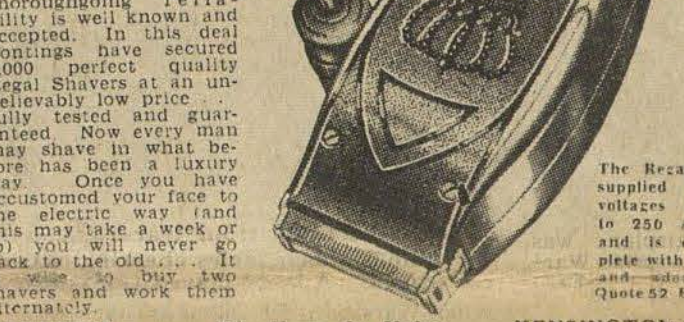


41/E.71—Medium weight, generously cut. Double material under arms. Reinforced between legs. Unshrinkable. Fully guaranteed. V-neck, short sleeves, long legs, button front. OS. 7/6. SW. W. 7/6. Post 8d.

41/E.53—Better quality in 'Thermora' soft wool in shapes: V-neck, short sleeves, button fronts and long legs. Also low neck, no sleeves or low neck, ribbed arms, with trunk legs or long legs. OS. 8/9. Post 8d.

Wonderful Offer to Men... 'Regal' ELECTRIC SHAVERS Tested and Fully Guaranteed

6/- Post 6d.



PONTINGS The House for Value KENSINGTON W8

Hosiery's greatest hit! 'Bear Brand's' Slimming Symetra TRUE Fashioning 33, 31, 41, 61

WHITELEYS

Present a wonderful NEW Radiogram 1940, 9 Valve, 5 Wave Band AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGE

One of London's Greatest Radio Bargains Push-Pull Output—and incorporating TELEVISION SOUND



A Guinea Quilted Rayon Satin BEDCOVER for 10/-

Avail yourself of this great opportunity and secure one of these most attractive bed covers. Made from good quality rayon satin, beautifully quilted as illustrated in charming shades of Rose, Blue, Green or Gold. Size approximately 84 x 96 ins. (Dont Ground Floor)

A Huge Purchase of FINLAY SHEETS



Washed and laundered ready for use. Soft, pure and wonderful wearing quality. Nearest snow white. Obtainable in two sizes only. Free from blemishes made from selected yarns in plain cloth or hemmed. This offer cannot be repeated.

Whiteleys Ltd., Queensway & Westbourne Grove, London, W.2. Phone BA 5water 1234

JULES LAVAL 10-YEARS OLD BRANDY

The finest stand-by in any emergency. A fine quality Brandy, full strength 30 u.p., at only 12/6 a bottle.

Such value is only possible because of our enormous sales of this well-known pure French Brandy. It is thoroughly recommended as a beverage and for medicinal purposes. Why not try a bottle and convince yourself of its unequalled value? Two bottles Post Free

GAMAGES SPECIAL BARGAINS

WOMEN'S 'SERVICE' SHOES

As supplied by us to the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. Ideal for Service or sports wear. Specially selected stout pliable calf upper leather. Strong and specially waterproofed soles and heels. Sealed welts for extra protection. Built by expert Northamptonshire craftsmen combining comfort and maximum service.



LADIES' and CHILDREN'S RUBBER WELLINGTONS at today's lowest price for such quality Canadian Rubber Wellingtons, direct from the factory. In Black or Tan, smartly shaped and easy fitting. Bright surface, and cosy lining, stout rubber soles and heels, reinforced at vital points. Will give wonderful service and every satisfaction in wear.

Children's Sizes 4 to 9 3/- Girls' or Boys' Sizes 10 to 2, 4, 6. Post 6d. Ladies' sizes 3 to 8, 5/- Post 6d.

A.R.P. BLACKOUT FABRIC

31ins. Extra Heavy BLACK ITALIAN CLOTH. Unquestionably the finest material for the purpose. Super quality black opaque cloth, as supplied and fitted by us to several famous City buildings. Absolutely light-proof, and suitable for all types of windows.

Roomy Wardrobe in sturdy PINEWOOD at an exceptionally low price



Has ample accommodation for all garments, and is an inexpensive method of providing for the needs of the unexpected guest, or the furnishing of a spare room. Nicely-lined pull-out clothes rail, shoe rack, etc. Clean, smooth finish, ready for painting or staining.

GAMAGES, HOLBORN. Phone your order. HOLborn 5484 LONDON, E.C.1.

CIVIL SERVICE STORES

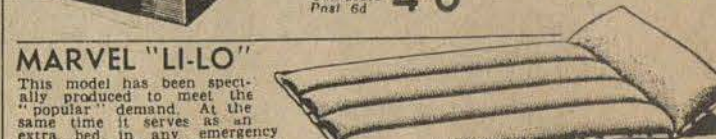
OPEN TO ALL IN THE STRAND TEMple Bar 1212



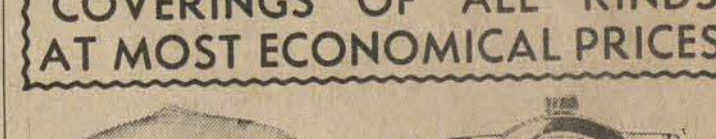
STEP LADDER 2 feet hooks to fix on wall. 6/9



LAMP SHIELD. Strongly made and finished in White enamel. Fitted with 12 inch glass. Usually 12/6. 13/6



FIRST AID CASE. Recommended in A.R.P. Contains Sterilized Dressings, Bandages, etc. 4/6



10 INCH ALARM CLOCK. Chromium plated case and body. Loud dial and hands clearly visible in darkness. Most useful where space is limited. 10/6



MARVEL 'LI-LO' PILLOWS HALF PRICE. This model has been specially produced to meet the 'popular' demand. At the same time it serves as a first aid case in any emergency. Approximate size 14 x 20. Larger size for adults 16 x 22. 10/6



FOLDING BEDSTEAD, OVERLAY AND PILLOW 20/-

CIVIL SERVICE SUPPLY ASSN., LTD., 425, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Sound Economy for Wise Buyers DIRECT from MAKERS Prices down again Quality good as ever

This is why it is sound economy to buy famous 'B.P.' Underwear: 1—Direct from Factory—cuts out all middlemen's profits. 2—Full price reductions immediately passed on to customers. 3—Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. 4—Complete range—qualities, sizes, styles—such as no shop carries. Present prices of 'B.P.' Underwear are lowest ever. We have never bought wool so cheaply. In some cases the saving to our customers is as much as 2/- and 3/- a garment compared with 1937 prices, but the high standard of 'B.P.' quality remains.

SPEND NOW TO SAVE! PRICES AT ROCK-BOTTOM

Write to-day for Illustrated Catalogue and FREE PATTERNS. Compare quality and price with anything else you see. The saving to our customers is as much as 2/- and 3/- a garment compared with 1937 prices, but the high standard of 'B.P.' quality remains.

PURE WOOL & WINTERWEIGHT Ladies' Combs - 3/11 to 17/6 Ladies' Vests - 4/1 to 12/6 Child's Combs - 3/9 to 8/6 Men's Vests - 5/- to 15/6 Men's Pants - 5/6 to 17/-

Let us send you one to-day so that you can try it on quietly at home, and you will, we feel sure, be glad that you joined our ever-widening circle of customers.

You can enclose remittance in perfect confidence, for if you are not absolutely satisfied we guarantee to refund your money in full. This has been the foundation stone of our business for nearly twenty years.

Let us send you one to-day so that you can try it on quietly at home, and you will, we feel sure, be glad that you joined our ever-widening circle of customers.

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CHOOSE YOUR CLEANER

While present stocks last only, receipt of the coupon below entitles you to purchase on the terms of this advertisement. 50 POST your coupon today. BUY ON 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

S&C MAGNET

REBUILT & GUARANTEED. Original price 12 Gns. Now almost out of stock of these standard machines famous for a clean, powerful, and all-round efficiency.

GOBLIN WIZARD. A beautiful modern machine, and a real time saver. These Goblin Wizard are sold in a big business.

GOBLIN WIZARD. A beautiful modern machine, and a real time saver. These Goblin Wizard are sold in a big business.

ALL AT 6/9E PRICE 5/9/6

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Picture Rails. PARL EXCHANGE AND EASY TERMS.

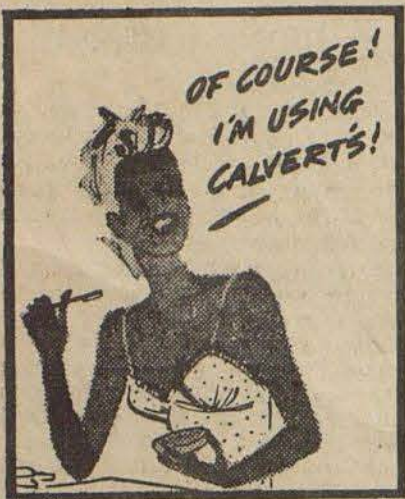
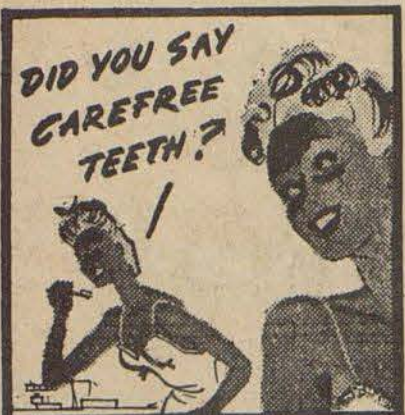
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QUITE RIGHT

Calvert's is unique because it cleans teeth in two essential ways. First, it is a powder. Dentists are unanimous in saying that powder cleans away the food particles from the nooks and crannies of the teeth better than anything else.

Secondly, Calvert's is an antiseptic powder. That's why it leaves such a pleasant tingling sensation in your mouth. Calvert's attacks germs of decay right in their breeding places, in the corners where even a tooth brush cannot reach. Thanks to this double cleansing, teeth brushed with Calvert's are really clean, really sound—and sound teeth are carefree teeth! Only teeth cleaned like this can keep their pearly whiteness for a lifetime. There are thousands who owe their lovely white teeth to regular use of Calvert's for 20, 30, 40 years or more.



Calvert's Tooth Powder
FOR CAREFREE TEETH
FROM ALL CHEMISTS & STORES, 3d., 6d., 1/-, 1/6



You should have a MERITOR—Just the brush you're looking for. You'll appreciate the packing—Sterilized, hygienic wrapping. Strong and lasting—British made. Pleasing colours—choose your shade. Long or short heads, bristles stout. Value here, beyond a doubt. **MAW OF LONDON**
MERITOR CHEMISTS' SUNDRIES

EVERY GARDEN-OWNER IN BRITAIN NEEDS

MR. MIDDLETON'S GARDEN BOOK

More than 1,000 pages. The finest gardening book ever written. Get your copy NOW. 3/6 at the Daily Express Office, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, or 4/- carriage paid.

HOSPITAL TESTS
Reveal New Treatment for

ACID STOMACH

Gives Relief in 80 Seconds

To get instant relief from indigestion you must take the burning fire out of excess stomach acid.

What you need is a natural supply of anti-acid juice. A series of experiments on actual stomach sufferers made in a world-famous hospital recently have shown conclusively that the anti-acid action of Digestif RENNIES comes closest of all to Nature's own action.

Some stomach remedies may stop your pain for a time. But the hospital tests proved that these preparations only stop pain because they stop the entire process of digestion in your stomach. As soon as their effect has worn off and digestion begins again the burning acid mild as milk—but they do not stop digestion. Pain stops in 80 seconds when RENNIES' anti-acid juice gets to work. You can eat any food without fear of after-effects. Simply take 2 or 3 RENNIES after meals. Such them like sweets. Each RENNIE tablet is sweetly wrapped. No water needed. RENNIES are economical too—only half the cost of other remedies and twice as effective. 1/6 doctors use and recommend them. Large trial size 6d. Four times as much 1/6.

RENNIES

25 6d.

These names make news—"THAT'S THAT," SAID THE VICAR—

WELL, you can't complain that there's "nothing in the papers nowadays"; nor can we complain of having nothing to write about.

If only I had room to print all that we have thought, heard, felt in the last day or two.

I must apologise for prophesying wrongly nine days ago that there would be "no war this crisis." I overestimated the Nazis' shrewdness.

I was wrong in exalted company. All the spirit messages & stargazers' reports that I have seen foresaw "no war"; especially emphatic was a book of alleged spirit writings on the crisis which a Spiritualist newspaper attacked me for criticising recently.

I at least claimed no supernatural authority for my opinion.

WE in London—and I suppose still more you in the country—look it calmly, with a feeling of "Oh well, at last."

The only melodrama was provided by Nature: Saturday midnight's thunderstorm was a regular Old Testament hundred-percenter.

I wonder how many people thought of it as a "judgment" or divine warning?

I was going home by bus. Before we heard the thunder the lightning was flickering so regularly that the conductor explained, knowingly, that it was artificial—just fireworks, to help us see our way a bit.

I GOT off the bus as the down-pour started. Drenched in an instant, I sheltered in a doorway. The owner of the house insisted on lending me, a bedraggled stranger, his umbrella.

THEN, at 4 a.m. yesterday, I was woken by what seemed, in my confused half-sleep, like an all-raid warning already. I struggled into bedroom-slippers. The noise came again: it was a distant train, honking like an asthmatic elephant.

WHEN we woke to day, it was bright. War seemed a dim nightmare; but anxiety that there should be no yielding to a black-

*On the front page of the issue of this paper, the *Psychic News*—dated September 2 I read: "...as prophesied by the spirit guides, England will not be involved in war... A spirit known as 'Mr Jackson' declared last week: '... War does not come to your world... It is added that Lord Haig came through at a séance to say, "The present crisis will be over within 14 days—that is, the mental danger. The physical danger is over now."

Cold storage controlled

Licences needed

An order was made yesterday under the Defence Regulations bringing commercial cold storage plants with capacity of 2,000 cubic feet and more under Government control.

These plants, as from a week next Saturday, will be operated under licence, both for reception and delivery of goods.

All cold storage proprietors affected by the order should apply immediately for licences to the Director of Cold Storage, Food (Defence Plans) Department, Great West House, Horseferry-road, London, S.W.1.

maller's "peace" demands hung heavily on us like a bad egg at breakfast.

At 11.10 I was on my way City-wards by taxi; the old driver gave a superior chuckle at my gas-mask, said "You won't need that, sir; I've had two campaigns; I know." Pricked by the imputation of over-cautiousness, I explained that I wasn't allowed into the office without it.

Five minutes later we were at war.

SEARCHING for a listening-place, we found a parson and a few people at the door of a church. A radio set was on; the BBC's trivial, irrelevant, "light" music was just ending; the 11 o'clock service had been put off half-an-hour (things must be critical indeed for that sacrosanct Anglican hour to be altered).

We listened. "That's that," said the vicar, slowly—an extremely, characteristically English way of acknowledging the news.

"Well, I'd better tell them to start the service," he added at once.

THERE were about a hundred people in the church. No doubt many had stayed at home to listen in.

Hardly had the service begun when we heard the sirens. I confess without shame that it was for me a bloodcurdling, spine-shivering sound. I had last heard it in Catalonia last February; then it had usually been followed within 5 minutes or so by the drone of German bombers, by ear-shattering explosions, by crumbling houses & gutters streaming red.

From the back of the church the vicar said quietly, "People must do what they like—what they think best."

NO ONE went out. A few of us, unheroically, moved to a windowless aisle. The young priest at the altar went on with what he had to do, his voice never wavering.

Fortunately, there was no effort to devise extempore, sentimental prayers. The appointed Liturgy contained the parable of the Good Samaritan—that exemplary neighbourliness towards people, or nations, who fall among thieves.

IT is interesting that churches are specifically excepted by Government regulations from the places in which large numbers of people are liable to congregate. It is a sadly realistic reflection of the emptiness of some of them.

THE "all clear" went at last. (But many people had not learned to distinguish it from the warning; and surely warnings ought to be uniform everywhere? Sirens in one place, whistles in another, is confusing.)

As we were leaving, I met an old Oxford crony. He reminded me of an anecdote of a don in the last war (who was in fact doing secret research work of national importance).

One of those enthusiastic amateur female recruiting agents

Germans here must report

Five-mile travel ban

All Germans and Austrians over sixteen who do not intend to leave this country by September 9 must report at once to the police, bringing their passports and documents of identity, says an Order in Council.

Germans and Austrians may not change their residence without first getting police approval. Except in the Metropolitan and City of London Police districts, they may not travel more than five miles from their registered addresses without a police permit.

British-born women of German or Austrian nationality by marriage are no longer exempt from registration by the police.

asked him why he wasn't fighting to "defend culture." "I, madam," he replied, "am the culture that is being defended."

OVER-ENTHUSIASM, at this moment, is a better fault than lassitude; but it can be tiresome. Wardenship, in particular, is an ideal opportunity for those who are by nature "bossy."

(I am reminded of the ordination candidates who are turned down because their vocation is clearly not merely to the priesthood but to the episcopate.)

Those of us who happen now to be in positions of leadership should remember that it is possible (and more efficient) to issue orders with equanimity & friendliness.

After all, it's dictatorship that we are fighting against.

THE first war casualty from this office was one of the most genial unassuming of men—Geoffrey Swaffer, our assistant picture editor.

He was a true casualty: the car in which he was driving was in collision with a tram in South London during the first black-out night.

We shall miss him greatly; we send our sympathy to his widow & his brother Hannen.

SEVERAL queries were in my mail yesterday.

A Dublin reader wants to know the correct pronunciation of Gynia. Well, I hardly liked to trouble the Polish Embassy with this, but I believe the Y is like a short I, as in dinner; for the rest you just have to gulp and get G out before D.

Many readers ask about the Panacea Society, which has been advertising lately.

They are followers of 18th-century prophetess Joanna Southcott, whose famous box the bishops stubbornly refuse to get together & open; they claim to heal diseases "by Water & the Spirit."

NOW I suppose we must just set to and win.

Some of us have, in a sense, been in the war since January 1933, when paganism & persecution became officially okay in Germany; but we can't sit back & say "I told you so."

We're all in it.

William Hickey

1,500,000 more acres for food

Daily Express Agricultural Reporter

THE Government expect to have at least a million and a half more acres growing food-stuffs next year than we have this year.

Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, Minister of Agriculture, yesterday made an order establishing Agricultural Executive Committees in every county, and giving them the power to increase food production.

The committees, which have led a "shadow" existence for eight months, have already made surveys of all available land in their area.

They are being given an entirely free hand by the Minister, who has impressed on them the urgency for bringing all additional land under the plough immediately.

Although 1,500,000 acres are mentioned as the Government's aim, it is not intended to be the limit. Each county committee has been allotted its share of that figure, but the Minister is urging them to exceed it wherever possible.

Wherever difficulty may arise the committees have power to issue compulsory ploughing and cropping orders.

LENT FREE

The Government's reserve of tractors, ploughs and cultivators is being made available wherever the existing supply of privately owned machinery is insufficient.

These will be lent free to the farmers, who will also have access to special supplies of fuel which have been accumulated at every important county town.

Merchants have also been holding reserves of seeds, manures and fertilisers, and these are to be made available immediately.

I understand that the Ministry aim to bring under cultivation within two years at least 4,000,000 acres of land not now producing food.

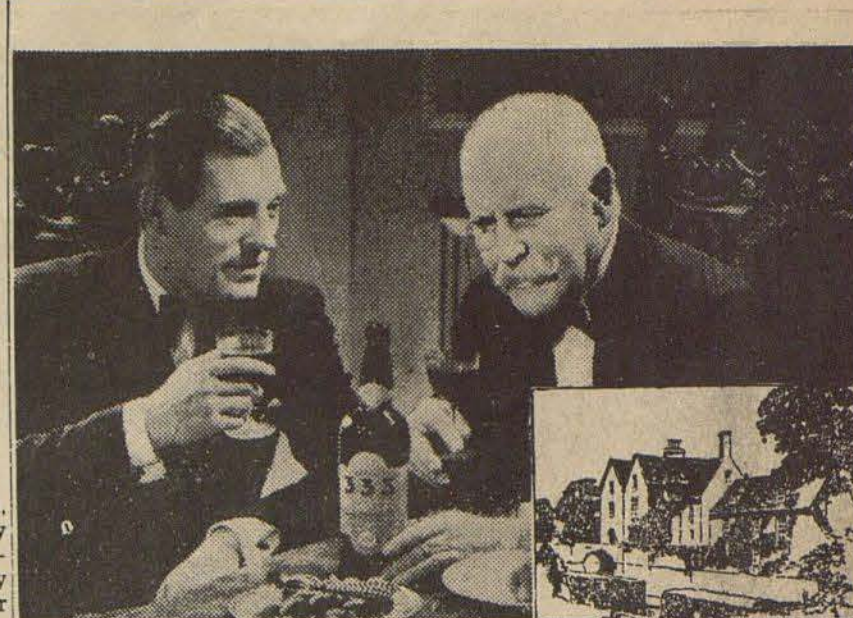
That will bring the total to the 1918 level, but it is anticipated that with advanced methods of cultivation food production in normal seasons will be much greater than then.

It is also anticipated that, with increased tractor and man-power, conversion of land to food production will be unusually rapid.

"Business as usual" for League of Nations

GENEVA, Sunday.—Broadcast reports that the League of Nations Council and Assembly would hold no further sessions until the end of the year were denied in League circles today.

The Swiss Government are negotiating with the League about its activities in wartime.—British United Press.



At the Moat House

Yes, my boy, times have changed.

Those vintage ports which were left to me by your Grandfather are no more and, with Income Tax at 5/6 in the £, I cannot afford to replace them.

But even if times were good I doubt whether I could be persuaded to forsake my new love—EMU 333.

After many efforts to find a wine which suited my critical palate as well as my attenuated pocket, I discovered EMU 333—and it pleases me immensely. It is soft and fruity; it is obviously well-bred; indeed it has all the attributes of a fine wine.

And as it costs me only 42/- per dozen (which saves me about a pound a dozen), I feel I have circumvented the hard-hearted Tax Collector.

Moreover, EMU 333 enables me to maintain the standard of hospitality which has obtained at the Moat House for goodness knows how long.

333 (Rich Ruby)

444 (Rich White)

999 (Rich Tawny)

3/6

per bottle

from all wine merchants and Licensed grocers.

EMU AUSTRALIAN WINES

Try them at our expense

We will send you a FREE 1-bottle sample on receipt of 9d. to cover postage and packing. Cut out this offer and pin to a sheet of notepaper. Write your name and address, state which wine is required and send P.O. to The EMU Wine Co. Ltd., St. Leonards Street, London, E.C.3. (Note: If 2 samples are required send 1/6. If 3, send 2/6.) E.P.1

HELP THE NAVY, ARMY AND AIR FORCE INSTITUTES TO SERVE THE

MEN WHO DEFEND YOU

Men and women are urgently required for the conduct of ration issue stores and for the provision of canteen facilities for the Navy, Army and Air Force now fully mobilised.

THIS IS A MOST IMPORTANT FORM OF NATIONAL SERVICE

The following categories are specially required for immediate employment.

CATEGORY	Rate of pay per week (according to experience) PLUS BOARD AND LODGING
MEN.	
GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE MANAGERS	from 55/-
GROCERY AND PROVISION STOREMEN	from 25/-
GROCERY AND PROVISION ASSISTANTS	from 25/-
REFRESHMENT BAR MANAGERS	from 45/-
COOKS	from 35/-
COUNTER ASSISTANTS	from 25/-
GENERAL ASSISTANTS	from 25/-
KITCHEN MEN	from 17/6
BEER BAR MEN	from 25/-
STORE CLERKS	from 30/-
WOMEN.	
RESTAURANT MANAGERESSES	from 30/-
COOKS	from 22/6
COUNTER ASSISTANTS	from 15/-
GENERAL ASSISTANTS	from 15/-
KITCHEN MAIDS	from 15/-
STORE CLERKS	from 17/6

Applicants must be in good health and willing to serve in any part of the country.

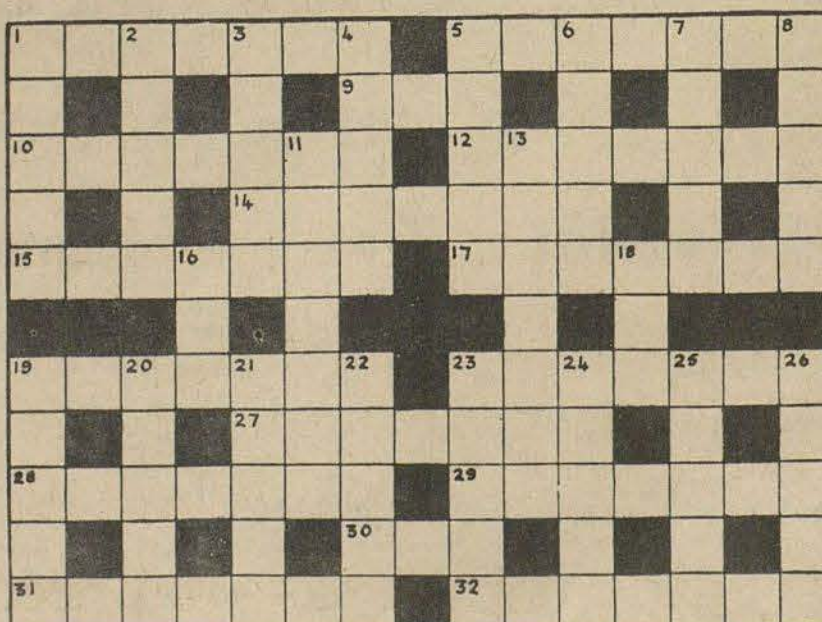
WORKING UNIFORM PROVIDED

Apply to any Employment Exchange or to any of the following addresses:—

Imperial Court, Kennington Lane, London, S.E.11.
153, High Street, Aldershot.
8, Coates Crescent, Edinburgh.

Mons Lines, Catterick Camp, Yorkshire.
1, Stanley Street, Chester.
58, Waring Street, Belfast.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



NOTE.—Figures in parentheses indicate number of letters in the words required.

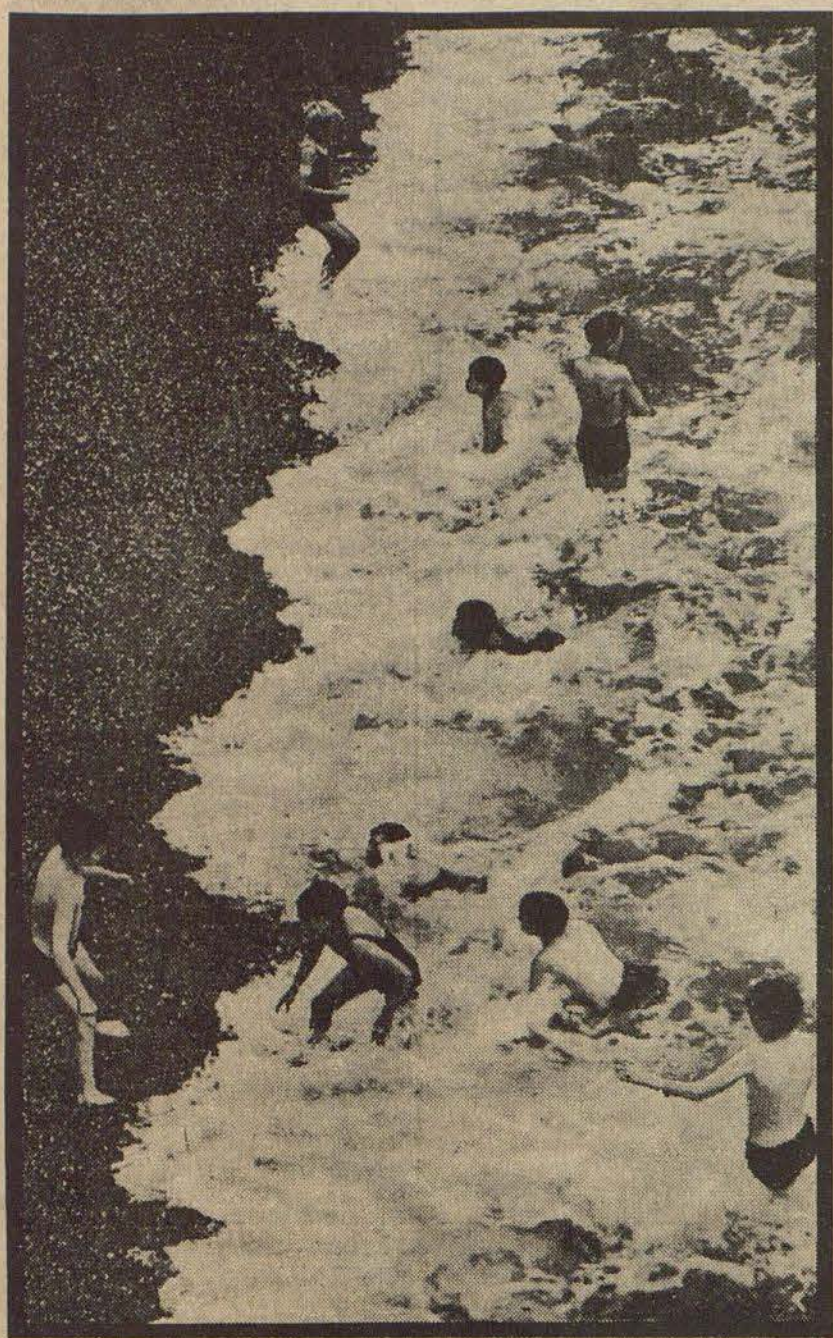
- Across.
1. A landholder's steward. (7)
 2. To dwell together. (7)
 3. A powdery residue. (3)
 4. A blockhead. (7)
 5. Engraving. (7)
 6. Malignant. (7)
 7. Eradicates. (7)
 8. Less. (7)
 9. Prosperity. (7)
 10. Part of a seal. (7)
 11. Snow white. (7)
 12. Caut-love makes this a milk-and-water affair, with "no cream" (anagram). (7)
 13. Certain. (7)
 14. To force down. (3)
 15. A costermonger's cart. (7)
 16. Landscape. (7)
- Down.
1. Small and elegant. (5)
 2. Bring on. (5)
 3. An American State. (5)
 4. Starves. (5)
 5. Preparer of food. (5)
 6. An Icelandic volcano. (5)
 7. A fat fish. (5)
 8. A kind of jolly. (5)
 9. Ironical. (7)
 10. A barrow. (7)
 11. Defeat. (5)
 12. A nursing place. (3)
 13. Durance. (5)
 14. Cancel. (5)
 15. Each. (5)
 16. Fr. ths. (5)
 17. Outcome. (5)
 18. Prize-money. (5)
 19. Florida. (5)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle:—Across.—1. Increases. 9. Andover. 10. Precident. 11. Exact. 12. Landscape. 17. Spencer. 19. Veteran. 20. Ironsides. 22. Midriff. 23. Escalator.

Down.—1. Impale. 2. Crews. 3. Ere. 4. Steps. 5. Sated. 6. Advance. 7. Ovary. 8. Dray. 13. Aneroid. 14. Eraser. 15. Study. 16. Knife. 17. Stole. 18. Cadet. 19. Vimy. 21. Sailing.

THEN BIG BEN BROKE THE HOUR. 11 A.M.—AND IT WAS WAR

London's children are
safe, happy



For many of these children, safely away from London, a state of war has brought their first seaside holiday. And they mean to make the most of it.

German radio makes a few jokes

UNINTENTIONAL, OF COURSE

By JONAH BARRINGTON

THERE is still a smile or two left in the international radio programmes. Warsaw interrupted her programmes yesterday morning with the chirrupy announcement: "Hello, hello, Germany. England has declared war on you."

Germany's Zeeman announcer, after the declaration of war yesterday, ended a broadcast in English to British listeners with: "And that, dear friends and listeners, concludes our broadcast in English..."

While German planes were bombing Polish women and children, an Englishwoman's voice on the German radio stations was assuring British listeners that the Poles treat Germans as "no better than dogs."

The Englishwoman's name was given as Miss Diana Hardwick, of Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Biggest smile of all is raised by German announcers trying to explain that Britain is to blame for Germany making war on Poland.

First war bride took her gas mask

Miss May Patterson, first war bride, carried her gas mask when she arrived at the church in Victoria Park, Manchester, yesterday for her wedding to Mr. Alfred Glass, of West Ham, London.

"I feel just as happy about my wedding as if it were on any other day," she said.

LIXEN
fruit flavoured
LAXATIVE
lozenges

LIXEN
Elixir liquid
LAXATIVE

LIXEN
the good natured
LAXATIVE

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

LIXEN ELIXIR for all who prefer a palatable liquid laxative in bottles 1/-, 1/9, 3/6.

LIXEN LOZENGES a delicious sweet-like laxative. Tins of 12 for 7d., 24 for 1/-.

ALLEN & HANBURYS LTD.
37, Lombard Street, London, E.C.3.

A woman put asters on the Cenotaph

By HILDE MARCHANT

WILL you remember how war was declared in 1939? I shall, to the end of my days.

We were standing round Downing-street. It was September 3, 1939, and the time was 11 a.m.

I could see the Cenotaph at the end of the street. Eleven o'clock, British Summer Time; and at eleven o'clock, November 11, every year, Britain stands still.

I don't remember what happened in 1918, but I have stood in the schoolroom, in the kitchen, in the office, silenced for the men who died.

The steps of the Cenotaph were steeped in poppies—flowers made by ex-servicemen.

We waited, the people of 1939, for eleven o'clock. At two minutes to the hour a telegraph boy rode up to No. 10 with a

justice, oppression and persecution. "The right will prevail." The right must prevail.



11 a.m.—We were waiting, the people of 1939.

telegram. There was a flutter through the crowd.

A footman answered the door, and the boy delivered a greetings telegram, in a gold envelope.

Silence, again: the heavy, two minutes' silence of peace.

Then Big Ben broke the hour across the streets.

War had broken out.

I HEARD the Prime Minister's speech broadcast in the room of an American newspaper correspondent, a room that looks down on Whitehall and reflects the cleaner, whiter stone of the Cenotaph.

I opened the windows, which were plastered with strips of brown paper. The flags on the side of the Cenotaph fluttered. Behind me came the voice, saying: "I have to tell you now..."

The time was 11.15.

"That consequently this country is at war with Germany."

There was silence again but for



11.15.—"Consequently this country is at war."

the wind throwing the Union Jack at the side of the white monument.

We were honouring the dead by keeping their faith alive.

They believed.

The voice went on: "It is the evil things that we shall be fighting against—brute force, bad faith, in-

THERE was a woman putting a bunch of asters on the Cenotaph. A bus went crawling by.

The people on the streets moved past, and the men took off their hats opposite the Cenotaph.

I saw a man I knew, and shouted to him: "It's war, Ralph, war."

And the people who had not heard looked up at me—not with astonishment, excitement or horror, but with faces that showed they knew the certainty that it must be war.

I went down into the streets.

In that August, many years ago, people cheered, danced, sang. There are no maffickings this time.

We have our own quiet British spirit of humour; and we have a steady anger.

There was a dangerous, heavy stillness on the people in Whitehall.

I went over to the gates of the House of Commons.

M.P.s were arriving, in morning coats. Just one stepped across the

road in sports jacket and grey flannels, a bare, slightly bald head revealed to the sun.

It was A. P. Herbert.

As he went into the gates he turned his book cover to me.

"This is it," he said.

The book was entitled "Hitler's last year of power."

THERE was a low hum, a tom-tom beat, on the horizon.

That sound echoed—I had heard it in Madrid. I said: "It's an air-raid warning."

People looked up at the sky, and it was empty. Only the pigeons on the Abbey flew out.

We all stood and watched Mr. Ernest Brown arrive.

Police came pedalling down Whitehall with signs on their handlebars: "Take cover."

I called a taxicab to drive to the office. The taxi-man said: "Ow, they've only come over to drop peace pamphlets."

We went past the Cenotaph. It was deserted but for the wreaths.

It was 11.32. The eleventh hour had passed, British Summer Time.

11.30.—"Take cover."

House of Commons made an orderly visit to the shelters in the premises. The "All clear" signal was heard just before the House was due to meet.

When the sirens sounded a solitary woman was riding in Rotten-row.

She reined her horse in and stood still at the Kensington-gardens end of the Row, watching people making for shelter in the trenches in the gardens.

She called to a policeman: "What shall I do? I can't leave my horse."

He advised her to tether the horse to a tree and take cover. But she stayed where she was for five minutes, then trotted the horse back to the stable.

The Air Ministry made this announcement about the warning:

At 11.30 a.m. an aircraft was observed approaching the south coast. As its identity could not be readily determined, an air raid warning was given.

It was shortly afterwards identified as a friendly aircraft, and the "All clear" signal was given.

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St. John Cooper
presents
YOUNG BERT



"The old man brought it over in 1916 so now I'm taking it back."

He's OUT!

Dear mother, think what times there's going to be for those who rhyme their way along like me. Just note, for instance, how von Ribbentrop was simply made to go with stop or flop. Then—dear! how Goebbels Doebels And Hess is in a Mess. But nothing rhymes with Hitler; curious. Let's leave him out: he will be furious.

W. T. K.

Latest (fem)

Observed yesterday—women wearing gas-mask carriers of colours to tone with their clothes.

Nine words of comfort

In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. —Isaiah 30: 15.

Don't get the wind up. If a bomb hasn't got your number on it, you will be all right.

THE PANACEA SOCIETY

NOTICE

TO

SEALED MEMBERS

AND

WATER TAKERS

Should a State of Emergency arise whereby communication with Headquarters is interrupted or becomes difficult, continue to fill your bottle with Water as required and repeat the Blessing

Sprinkle your Houses

THE PANACEA SOCIETY

BEDFORD

Navy greets old shipmate

'WINSTON'

Daily Express Staff Reporter

RADIO operators in every British battleship at their secret war stations last night carried the welcome news to their commanding officers—"Winston is back."

At 6.30 the new First Lord jumped out of his car and ran up the steps of the Admiralty.

He shook hands with Sir Archibald Carter, the secretary of the Navy, and together they walked to Mr. Churchill's old room, where he sat when he wrote the mobilisation order for the Fleet in 1914.

Mr. Churchill, grim, his chin jutting out, looked briefly round for a moment. The same desk was there, the same chair—and the enemy was still the same.

He sat down at his desk and at once became immersed in papers with Sir Archibald. At midnight he was still there, conferring with Sea Lords and Chiefs of Staff.

Still looking down on him, as it did on August 4, 1914, was a portrait of Samuel Pepys in full-bottomed wig—the father of the modern British Navy.

Best blackout

Observers watching last night's blackout reported that it was more effective than on any previous night.

Police stopped cars with lights insufficiently dimmed.

Bill Oldsoldier takes a crack at things

They tell me that the Germans, under the inspired leadership of the Fuehrer, are short of bread, butter, meat, eggs, fats, and most other foods. So war is the only thing Adolf can give them a second helping of.



Daily Express

Fleet-street, London
CENTRAL 8000

Opinion

This is our job

NOW that we are at war, we must all get accustomed to it. It will become the normal atmosphere of every one's life. The sooner we settle down soberly to the new conditions, the better.

In this column we mean to keep Opinion alive, presenting to the readers of the Daily Express a sensible commentary on events as they come along. As we see it, that is our job.

Why did he do it?

FOR most of us the big question still remains: "Why did he do it?"

Why did Hitler launch the war when he could have gained so much by peaceful methods? Why did he risk the gamble?

Maybe he believes that he can conquer the world in one tremendous conflict. His confidence in the strength of the German fighting machine may be pitched so high that he thinks it can crush all the enemies that the Third Reich has brought against it.

Was it our strength?

OR it may be he is so impressed by the recent development of Britain's military strength that he sees his margin of time for a successful war shrinking fast.

Hitler's generals may have told him, "Fuehrer, it is now or never."

Or it may simply be that internal conditions in Germany have been the determining factor for the Nazi leaders.

War is the old outlet for despotisms in trouble.

Let us be warned

LET us utter a warning here and now, however. Any one who counts on a break in the German front is foolish. He misunderstands the German character, which willingly accepts discipline and unites in the hour of battle.

We shall confront a united German nation.

The Premier's part

IN the encounter, we shall have a leader who commands our confidence. At this moment, when the Prime Minister's work for peace has collapsed in ruins, he stands high with the nation.

In a moving passage of his speech yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain said he could not tell what part he would be allowed to play in the days to come.

The public hopes that he will lead Britain through the war to the peace. His common sense, energy and cool temper are national assets.

In the right place

THE entry of Mr. Churchill into the Cabinet is a powerful reinforcement of our effort. He brings to our councils a deep knowledge of the problems of war, and a magnificent fighting spirit. He is a man made for arduous enterprises.

At the Admiralty he will have an experience and knowledge which no other civilian can command. It is important to the highest degree that the Navy, our supreme instrument of war, should have as its Minister the best man available.

C-in-C.

THIS is what they said of the British soldiers last time:—

"Lions led by donkeys."

This is what they will have to say of the British soldiers this time:—

"Lions led by a tiger."

For "Tiger" Gort, V.C., takes command of the Army in the field.

He leaves the office-work of Whitehall for the leadership of fighting men. That is what you would expect him to do. Gort is a fighting man himself. He has the two letters after his name that are the proudest prize of soldiers.

Much will be asked of British troops in the days to come. They will know that their commander asks nothing that he would not do himself.

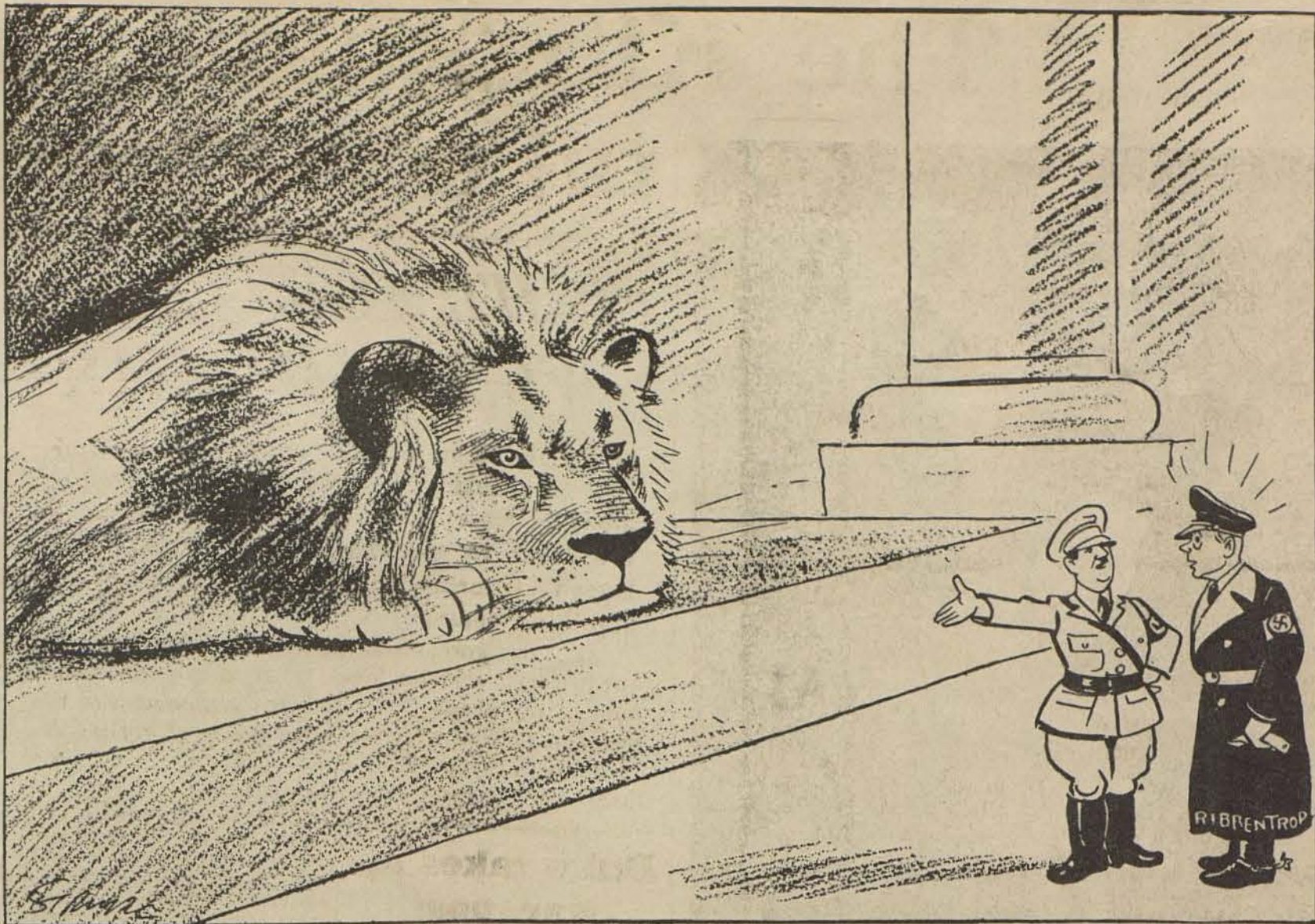
News from Poland

HERE is news from Warsaw which is of interest to British cities, a report from the Vistula which will be studied by those who live on British rivers.

It comes from Sefton Delmer, a shrewd and honest observer. He tells of the accuracy of the Polish anti-aircraft gunners. No bombs have yet fallen in the centre of Warsaw, and the German raiders trying to destroy the bridges over the Vistula have had no success.

In many cases the bombers have been brought down. But the bridges still stand.

And our air defences are even better than those of the Poles.



"BUT YOU TOLD ME IT WAS STUFFED!"

We must make up our minds: All our lives are going to change

by Lord
Castlerosse

IT must have been round about half-past eleven o'clock in the morning and Walton Heath was looking its best.

The sun was shining. The turf was green and springy.

A groom had just passed riding a thoroughbred horse, which is ever cheery to see.

The little larks were flying joyfully in the sky. A man in a green shirt had hit a good drive off the fourteenth tee when suddenly we heard a distant sound.

It sounded as if all the banshees of the world had joined together to give voice to a united wail.

"That must be war," I said to Captain Wardell.

Captain Wardell did not reply. He was too busy looking for his pipe, which he did not know then was reposing on his dressing table.

AFTER a while, when he had made perfectly certain that the search would be fruitless, Captain Wardell turned to me and said: "Yes, without doubt war has been declared and we had better make up our minds here and now that this will alter everything."

That remark was made without any emotion, or passion, was wise.

Captain Wardell, now chairman of the Evening Standard, is on the reserve of officers. He will automatically go back to his regiment. His son is in the Air Force. May be at this very moment, as I write, he is fighting.

Wardell's position is typical of most men's.

ALL our lives are going to change. Still, I like Captain Wardell's calm. It fitted in with the countryside and fitted in with the British character. It would be wise to keep this control of mind.

At the beginning of a war everybody wishes to do something, but as quite a number for the moment have no particular job to go to nor any particular place to repair to, this energy is not an asset but a liability. It is therefore idle to get people fussed up unnecessarily. I suggest that the best thing for those who are not actually on duty is to keep silent and quiet and while they have this time for meditation to ponder over certain other facts.

This time the dangers of war will be more widely spread. Personally I do not regret this, but welcome it if it levels things out. But, however, it must also be remembered that the civilian population have to bear a responsibility which is new. During the last war one of the standard jokes was a French Poilu standing in a trench up to his waist in mud saying: "It will be all right if only the civilians stick it."

The humour has evaporated out of that remark. The truth remains.

War is dangerous. Many

men, women and children will be killed. We had better face up to that fact straight away. It is a strange thing, but if a man or woman makes up his or her mind that, come what may, they will not be frightened, they have gone a long way to achieve that end.

It may well be that before this article is in print this country will be bombed. It is well to remember that the populace have a duty. The world will have its eyes on us. The enemy will wish to know how we react to attack. Fortunately, English men and women are born with a sense of humour, courage and endurance. I believe that we will set an example to the world which will surprise humanity.

Yes, we who belong to the decadent democratic nations are once again going to disappoint the Huns.

DON'T go about the countryside boasting as to what you are going to do with the Germans.

Swashbuckling is not native to the British character and it becomes us ill.

Don't vent your wrath on some unfortunate individual, for those who are responsible for this war are not in England today.

Likewise, if a man says

something which displeases you, don't lose your temper.

If you cannot trust yourself not to do so, walk away. Otherwise take a mental pledge of silence. Above all, don't go round spreading rumours. They are seldom true, however circumstantial. And above all, don't be defeatist.

Probably the greatest strength of Britain is its tenacity. We may suffer, and suffer terribly. But we have a habit of seeing things through.

Mr. R. B. Bennett, the ex-Premier of Canada, told me just now how Clemenceau was buried standing up. It was the old Tiger's wish, and that is the spirit which defies defeat.

Were I a German I should be fearful at the thought that I was fighting a nation which will defend itself to the last man. If this last solitary Briton is killed, then he, too, will be buried standing up. If there is no one left in these isles to perform the duties, then the angels of Heaven will come down to do so. The angels in the past have always been our allies.

PERSONALLY I have no fear of the future. We shall certainly win this war. It was forced on us by a Government which has completely miscalculated our mentality.

The German Government believed that we would not go to fight. Ribbentrop told them so. I always thought that man was a danger because he was under the erroneous impression that he understood the British character.

Ribbentrop is not the only foreigner to make false deductions about this island of ours.

Kuhlmann made the same mistake in 1914.

This miscalculation cost Germany very dear and it'll cost her dear again. Because though we make mistakes we never start anything we cannot finish.

I fear that a little power has a sadly intoxicating effect on the Teuton mind, which is all the more to be deplored because Ribbentrop once used to sell champagne.

AND now I will tell the Germans this: They may bomb us, burn us, blast us, curse us, attack us, but in the end we will rise victorious from the ashes and, with sacred scorn, hurl to hell those who today in Germany have seen fit to crucify civilisation.

By the Way

THE public are requested not to use the phrase "house painter" as a term of reproach. The Society of House Painters are a fine upstanding set of men now, and after all it isn't their fault.

Family likeness

A BARRAGE balloon bearing a striking resemblance to an aunt of ours has been floating above me.

We have compared the thing with a photograph we keep in a locket of the old lady floating in the sea at Bognor (1924) and can trace not the slightest difference whatsoever. There are the majestic curves, there, too, the same expression of having just eaten a heavy meal.

The whole scene brings back a gentle wave of nostalgia, and we feel as though we might reach for our buckets and spades at any moment now.

Uncle

OUR uncle has taken every precaution for the safety of the home; unfortunately it is not his home, but the home of a Mr. Alfred Biggs, on whom he called for afternoon tea back in 1935, and where, finding the food and service to his liking, he has remained ever since.

Yesterday he sandbagged himself on all four sides in the middle of the dining-room table, he has filled all vessels in the house with water, including the umbrella stand, and the bath with beer.

Later he gas-proofed the drawing-room, but it was afterwards discovered that he had forgotten to leave either entry or exit. He was rescued grudgingly after four hours' comparative peace.

He has misspent today putting up a small bar and a roulette wheel in the coal cellar. Both Mr. and Mrs. Biggs are finding it more and more difficult to know if he is wearing his gas mask or not.

Department for allure

MISS ROCHESTER, warden for South Mimms, has the novel idea of draping the nozzle thing of her gas mask with a tiny, dainty veil. "It is woman's duty in war time to remain as feminine as is possible," she said, putting her clumping great boots on the mantelpiece during a talk to the North Mimms girl guides.

Washing upwards and onwards

MISS GUMBRELL (A.R.P. big sister) writes her daily cheery message to the boys left in evacuated areas: "Wash upwards and onwards!"

Now, boys, by the time you are reading this, I expect you will have come to the end of the crockery cupboard! You have? Just as I thought.

All the dirty plates are neatly thrown together in the sink, and there is probably a nice thick layer of grease over everything (by the way, this grease would be useful for greasing the rowlocks of a little boat if you happen to be at sea—but no use if you are all at sea—if you will excuse the pun).

Now, before you start the washing up, make sure there isn't a clean plate in the place. Have you remembered the drawing-room? There are often several priceless old heirlooms kept in the what-not that are admirable for eating off. In old-world cottages, plates, and sometimes jugs, too, are to be found hanging artistically on the walls, and if the dog has been evacuated there is always his little dish (one can paint out the phrase "Drink, Puppy, Drink" if one feels the slightest embarrassment).

Well, if you are sure there is nothing else for it we may as well face up to facts.

The sink will be stopped up, so there is no need to worry about the plug. Just fill it with boiling water and give everything a good stir, then with the fire tongs gently lift out any unbroken plates, and dry them by wiping each on the seat of your trousers. There! easy wasn't it?

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE SCOTTISH LEGAL HEALTH ASSURANCE APPROVED SOCIETY (FOR MEN AND WOMEN)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual general meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday 4th October, 1939, at 7.30 p.m. in the Tivoli Hall, Glasgow-street, Glasgow, for the purpose of presenting a financial statement of the affairs of the Society, submitting a report of the committee of management, electing a president, a secretary, a treasurer, and four members of committee of management, and transacting such other competent business as the committee may determine.

Amendments of rules apart from containing provisions in respect of juvenile members which are now required contain no alteration in principle and are merely amendments to make certain rules conform to the terms of new model rules issued by the Department of Health for Scotland and to make perfectly clear the wording or intention of certain existing rules.

Admission to the meeting can only be secured by production of member's record card and official voucher, the latter duly signed.

Application for admission signed by the member must be accompanied by the member's record card and must be made in writing to the chief office addressed to the secretary not later than five days prior to the date fixed for the meeting.

On behalf of committee of management,
WILLIAM DOUGLAS, President.
DANIEL BOYLE, Treasurer.
WILLIAM DOUGLAS, Secretary.

85, Bothwell-street, Glasgow SE1 1B39.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

PROBATE, DIVISION. ADMALTY DIVISION.

TO MARY LYDIA SMALL, late of Dublin, Essex.

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Probation of Death and Divorce by Peter Valentine Wood Small, of 511, Green-lane, Dagenham, Essex, has been filed in accordance with a notice to you to enter appearance at the Divorce Registry, Somerset House, within one month after the date of this publication and to the answer thereto. In default of your so doing the Court will hear the evidence and pronounce judgment.

H. F. O. NORBURY.

Messrs. William Daybell, 45, The Broadway, Stratford, E.15. Solicitors.

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WAR RISKS

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Owing to the unprecedented demand for registration by property owners and industrial and commercial undertakings the Secretary asks indulgence for the delay which must naturally arise in acknowledging remittances and letters.

It can, however, be taken that all communications accompanied by remittances have been duly accepted and will be acknowledged as soon as possible.

The Society will continue to accept registrations. In the event, however, of an outbreak of hostilities between Great Britain and Germany, the rate to new subscribers will be increased to 7/6% without further notice. Present rate 2/5%.

The Property Owners' War Risks Society is the original Society to promote a mutual scheme for war risk damage, and is the one with the largest established funds.

NOTE CAREFULLY ADDRESSES:

Head Office:

Property Owners' War Risks Mutual Society Ltd.,

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HILDE MARCHANT,
in her Chin-Up
Corner, says:

Nerves? They're in the old kitbag

SO the war of nerves
has ended.

It didn't work very well
on your cockney, anyway.

His nerves are somewhere in
his kitbag by now, and he doesn't
need aspirins in his war kit.

I CAME into the office over the
week-end to read the Prime
Minister's speech on the tape
machine.

It began:—
"We delivered a warning message
to Herr von Ribbentrop. . . .
Then came a message, saying the
Queen of Tonga assured Britain of
her alliance.

We were grateful.
Then came:—
FULHAM 1, LUTON 1.

And then the Prime Minister
again.
"We believe in football, even when
it's a draw."

Creeping round in the dark,
meeting shadows, does not worry
your cockney.

I found my way on to the step
of a bus as the conductor was shout-
ing:—

"All aboard for Piccadilly-
circus."

A man at the front of the dark-
ened bus began singing:—

"She's my lady love. . . I'll tell
you when we get off if it's the right
one."

I FELL flat over a pile of sandbags
in the blackness. They were
wet and hard, and a fireman just by
said:—

"Come on, mate. A lady in dis-
tress."

"If she isn't broke 'er ankle,
she's broke 'er nose; and if she
isn't broke 'er nose, we'll 'elp 'er
put 'er 'at on straight."

WE were peering in a bus, trying
to separate silver from coppers
to pay our fare, when the man in
front, waiting for change, heard
coins tinkle to the floor.

"Ere, ere! What you doin'? This
is me 'and."

The conductor began fumbling on
the floor for the pennies, and got
hold of the passenger's foot. And
the passenger said:—

"There's no change in that, mate."

A WOMAN air-raid warden, wear-
ing a tin helmet, found boys
playing in the road when yester-
day's raid alarm sounded. She told
them they must shelter.

And the response?
"Eh, miss, lend us your 'at. I
could keep me goldfish in it."

SHE tried to get a woman with a
child in her arms to take cover.
The woman said: "All right, but
take my baby."

"Well, I've left three at 'ome, and
I 'ad to bring this one out because
'e cried."

"An' blimey, the noise 'e makes is
enough to send any one into the
trenches."

THE way we took the first raid
syrens would have astonished
some people on the other side of
the North Sea.

Up at West Kensington the
wardens were shouting "Take
cover," when an old lady came up
and said, with great deference:—

"Pardon me, but have I time to
get to Victoria before the devastat-
ion starts?"

"I have to catch a train for
Haywards Heath."

There was plenty of time.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

**The Novel
Invention in
Cigarette
Blending**

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EASY TO SMOKE**

Dinner is served
—on sandbags



While father was away filling sandbags mother made good
temporary use of some already filled, for feeding times must not
be disturbed.

REST OF THE NEWS

Eight killed as lorry and car crash

THE ODD SPOT (on a day like this)

28 YEARS AGO YES—
TERDAY Oliver Cromwell,
the man who started the
Dictator business (and the
last man to try it in Eng-
land), died.

68 YEARS AGO TODAY
the present French Repub-
lic (continuing the revolu-
tionary motto of "Liberty,
Equality, Fraternity") was
proclaimed—and still goes
on.

von Stroheim (Screen's best German officer) ready to fight—for FRANCE

ERICH VON STROHEIM, bullet-
headed, close-cropped Aus-
trian film star, known as the
screen's best German officer, has
telegraphed the French War
Ministry offering his services in
the French Army.

Von Stroheim, ex-Austrian officer,
fell out with the Germans many
years ago. They
resented what
they regarded as
his pillorying of
the bullying
Prussian type.

All his films—
he is a director
as well as an
actor—were
banned in Ger-
many in 1926.

Now holiday-
ing at Etretat, on
the French coast, Von Stroheim
says he is
determined to
fight.

If France will
not accept him,
he will join the American volunteer
legion which is being formed in
France.

Stroheim was born in Vienna
in 1885. His father was a colonel of
the 6th Regiment of Dragoons. His
mother was lady-in-waiting to the
Empress Elizabeth.

He was wounded while serving as
an Austrian officer in 1908 during
the fighting over the Bosnia-Herze-
govinian annexation.

He went to America the next year,
and became in turn dishwasher,
washer, flypaper-seller, film extra,
star, director, and writer.

Is he the first war baby?

The first war baby at Queen Char-
lotte's Maternity Hospital, Maryle-
bone-road N.W.1, was born at three
o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Mother—Mrs. G. Mooney, wife of
a milkman, of Gowan-avenue, Ful-
ham, S.W.—and son are doing well.

The King, alone in his study, talks to the Empire

'It is unthinkable
that we refuse'

FIGHT FOR "ALL" WE HOLD DEAR"

THE KING in his own phrase "crossed the
threshold" of millions of homes when,
alone in his study at Buckingham Palace, he
broadcast to the Empire last night. The
Queen listened to his words from an
adjoining room.

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

Duke takes up war post

THE Admiralty announce that
Rear-Admiral his Royal High-
ness the Duke of Kent has taken
up his war appointment.

It was on October 26 last year
that the appointment of the Duke
of Kent as Governor-General of
Australia was announced.

Although the Duke of Kent is
only thirty-six years of age, he has
served in most types of warships
and in many parts of the world.

The Duke was promoted to cap-
tain in 1937 and gained flag rank
as a rear-admiral last June.

Belgium orders visas
BRUSSELS, Saturday. . . . Until
further notice all foreigners entering
Belgium will have to produce pass-
ports stamped with a consular visa.
—Reuter.

World would be kept in bondage of fear

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

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

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

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

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

"If, one and all, we keep resolu-
tely faithful to it, ready for what-
ever service or sacrifice it may
demand, then, with God's help, we
shall prevail."

"May He bless and keep us all."
At the end of the broadcast the
B.B.C. Orchestra played the National
Anthem.

French salute radio 'God Save the King'

PARIS, Sunday. — Millions of
French people listened to the broad-
cast by the King and Mr. Chamber-
lain. They were immediately fol-
lowed by translations.
Soldier listeners stood to atten-
tion when "God Save the King"
was played.—British United Press.

Doctors, nurses must report For hospital duty

Doctors who have enrolled for
hospital duty for treatment of
casualties, and who have been asked
to report for whole-time duty in an
emergency, should now report.

Those who have enrolled but have
not been asked to report, should
await further instructions.
Members of the Civil Nursing
Reserve who have been allocated to
a hospital should report.

'GOODBYE, DAD—'



With a firm handshake, a London suburban vicar speeds his
young soldier son on his way to fight so that—in the words of the
King—right may prevail.

GERMANS LISTEN-IN TO PREMIER—ARRESTED

Daily Express Staff Reporter
VENLO (Dutch-German frontier), Sunday.

MANY GERMANS in West Germany were arrested today for
listening-in to English, French and Polish broadcasts. A
death sentence decree is likely to be imposed at once.

The Nazis are trying to block
foreign radio with more signals.
A man who crossed the frontier
after Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast
said he heard the Premier in a
German house with the windows
shut, curtains drawn, and carpets
hung up to deaden the noise. The
servants had been sent out.

Women and children in West Ger-
many are walking eight miles to
maps in his villa at Doorn.



The King in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, broadcasting
last night. . . . "It is unthinkable that we should refuse the
challenge."

War—but Mrs. Ansell takes baby to feed the park ducks

Daily Express Staff Reporter

WAR! WAR! WAR! But Mrs. Ansell took her baby out to
feed the ducks in the park.
St. James's Park, London.

Sunday afternoon.
I met Mrs. Frederick Ansell in the
park, with her husband and their
baby, eighteen-month-old Kenneth.

And Mrs. Ansell said: "We
have brought Kenneth here every
Sunday afternoon for nearly a
year, and I didn't see anything to
stop us coming today as usual."

Other mothers, too, had brought
their children to play in the park
as usual.

Only the gas masks were unusual.

IN Trafalgar-square I found Bobby
Paterson, aged three, feeding
the pigeons.

Said his father: "We promised
Bobby weeks ago that he should
feed the pigeons here. Why should
we disappoint him?"

"SCARE us?—Hitler must be
barny," said a fruit-seller at
Marble Arch as he arranged his

Norway tells her ships Avoid war-zone ports

OSLO, Sunday.—The Norwegian
Admiralty instructed all Norwegian
vessels bound for ports in belligerent
countries to proceed to the nearest
Norwegian or neutral port and await
orders.—Reuter.

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rentals which average from 1/9 per week reducing to 10d. I
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY Soccer glamour boys staged mass come-back to form

DRAKE GOT 4; MORRISON 3

By JOHN (Daily Sportlight) MACADAM FUNNY that Saturday's football-in-the-shadow should be fuller of personalities and talking-points than a treaty is full of holes. . . . All the glamour boys of the game came bounding back into the big time just as if they'd decided that maybe they wouldn't have many more chances to justify themselves.

Ted Drake makes headline No. 1 with his Highbury showing against Sunderland. Now, it is only a day or two since I was saying that in Lewis (injured against Blackburn Rovers) Arsenal had developed the perfect football-playing centre forward—a tribute that I still think is completely justified but which I felt next morning contained just a hint of reproach against Drake, surely one of the biggest-hearted players the game has ever seen.

So I am glad this morning to raise my tin hat to Ted for his remarkable return to his old-time form and for his four goals. I was at Brentford myself and didn't see it, but Stanley Halsey declares that he was so good he ought to be evacuated with the other national treasures. As a matter of fact, this appears to have been a general Arsenal revival in which Bryn Jones played his old Molineux part and sent the Highbury fans home happy about one thing at least. Welcome back to your niche, Bryn.

CROWD AFFECTS 'SPURS' STAR ANOTHER player I welcome back to greatness is Morrison, of 'Spurs'. I've never regarded him as the heavy-going centre forward, but Peter McWilliam has always said that a certain crowd antipathy at White Hart-lane has had a queer temperamental effect on him. It has been apparent that his best performance are away from home. For a season back, he has been in the shadow, and there was a lot of Tottenham sighing for the old days of Hunt. Then, on Saturday, 'Spurs went

Kirkham scores three for 10-goal Boscombe BRISTOL CITY at home to BRIGHTON and HOVE ALBION, were three down after twenty-two minutes' play, but they made such a great rally that they levelled the match at three all.

By the interval they were only one down, Curran and Gallacher each scoring. Baldwin, in the Brighton goal, saved many dangerous shots, but had no chance when Armstrong scored the equaliser. In the second half, Curran (2) and Wilson netted for the visitors. Another sensational match was that between BOURNEMOUTH and BOSCOMBE and NORTHAMPTON TOWN, the visitors going home with a 0-2 beating. The Town did their best to keep off the home attacks but, after the interval, they were three down. Curran and Gallacher each scored a double and Maresden, Tunnicliffe and Payton added to the damage. ALDERSHOT TOWN visitors held SWINDON TOWN to a 2-2 draw. They began with a shock, Palmer scoring seven minutes from the start. Swindon returned the attack, and Fowler netted twice and put the home side ahead. Aldershot equalised two minutes before the end. NOTTS COUNTY played clever football and it spoiled the CARDIFF CITY unbeaten record by four goals to zero. The City were unlucky at the start, for three goals were disallowed. Collins netted twice for the home side, McKendry and Martin (2) gave the County their victory. PORT VALE began well but EXETER CITY got their measure after twenty minutes, and just before the interval

SOCCER, TENNIS, BOWLS

Table with 4 columns: Association, Rugby Union, Bowls, Lawn Tennis. Contains various match results and scores.

CRICKET, FINAL AVERAGES

Table with 4 columns: Batsmen, Not out, Highest, Average. Lists cricket players and their statistics.

SPORT is halted by order of the Government, but there will still be sports news.

YOUR favourite sports writers—John Macadam, Cyril Luckman (The Scout), Stanley Halsey, Clive Graham, and the rest—will keep you posted with all that is happening.

THE Daily Express will publish a page of sports news daily.

Ryder Cup golf All golf tournaments under the Professional Golfers' Association have been cancelled, but no decision has yet been made about the Ryder Cup match which Great Britain is due to play against America at Jacksonville, Florida, on November 18 and 19.

U.S. baseball results NEW YORK, Sunday. National League. Philadelphia 3, Boston 2; Cincinnati 1, Chicago 6; St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 11. Double header, New York 2, Brooklyn 6; New York 2, Brooklyn 1.

Two quick ones 'SPURS gave one of their best non-stop displays in winning 4-3 at WEST BROMWICH ALBION (scores a couple in the opening minutes and E. Jones soon replied for Albion. 'Spurs went over BURNLEY 2-0. The home side further ahead when they went through, and a penalty for hands would have put them on terms, but Shaw kicked outside the post. Morrison then scored 'Spurs fourth, and Jones also completed his 'hat-trick.'

Ex-plater Valentin wins Manchester stamina test By THE SCOUT (Cyril Luckman) EVER since Harry Cottrill bought Miss Sport out of a Sunday seller in April to win the Ascot Stakes (1926), he has been keen to secure another likely long-distance handicap winner by similar means.

So he paid 600 guineas for Valentin after Gil Bennett's French six-year old had landed a Sandown gamble in April. Valentin had become, however, rather costly and erratic. Ascot was cut out, but bold shows at Goodwood and recently for a long way in the Ebor paved the way for Saturday's win in the Prince Edward Handicap.

He is Cheshire-owned by Lady Nuttall and, in normal circumstances, might have waited for the Cesarewitch. It appeared that Winnebark would prove an obliging 7 to 1 nap, like the Manton favourite Ninas—who had led into the straight—Winnebark has his own ideas sometimes of carrying through robustly.

Murabak also threatened danger, but Douglas Smith found Valentin responsive in a win by three-quarters of a length. Winnebark was only another length away in front of the bold top-weight Contrevent, but Snipe Wood found the pace too much this year.

RESULTS, SCORERS, TABLES

Table with 4 columns: The League—Division I, The League—Division II, Division III (S), Division III (N). Contains various sports results and league tables.

A riddle-me-ree Saturday's solution—Snipe Wood.

HOW BRITAIN HEARD SHE IS AT WAR

The Premier broadcasts to the nation

THE Prime Minister, broadcasting at 11.15 a.m. yesterday the announcement that Britain and Germany were now at war, said: "I am speaking to you from the Cabinet Room at 10, Downing-street."

"This morning the British Ambassador in Berlin handed the German Government a final Note stating that unless we heard from them by eleven o'clock that they were prepared at once to withdraw their troops from Poland a state of war would exist between us."

"I have to tell you now that no such undertaking has been received, and that consequently this country is at war with Germany."

"You can imagine what a bitter blow it is to me that all my long struggle to win peace has failed. Yet I cannot believe that there is anything more, or anything different that I could have done and that would have been more successful."

HITLER WOULD NOT HAVE IT

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

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

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

"His action shows convincingly that there is no chance of expecting that this man will ever give up his practice of using force to gain his will. He can only be stopped by force."

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

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

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

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

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

PLANS FOR THE NATION'S WORK

"When I have finished speaking certain detailed announcements will be made on behalf of the Government. Give these your closest attention."

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

"You may be taking your part in the fighting services or as a volunteer in one of the branches of civil defence. If so, you will report for duty in accordance with the instructions you have received."

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

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

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

All the theatres and cinemas are closed

These were the announcements the Premier referred to in his broadcast:—

All places of entertainment to be closed. It may be possible to reopen cinemas and theatres in some areas later.

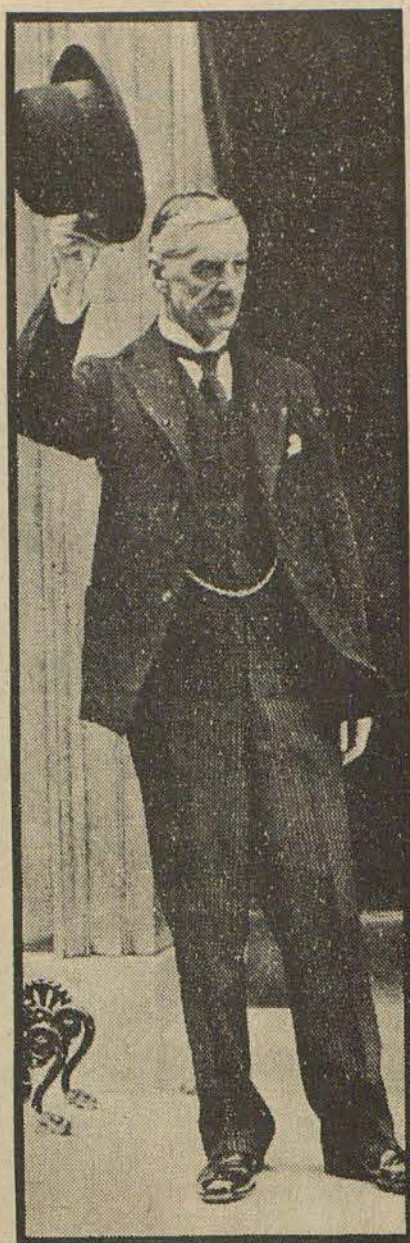
This order covers indoor and outdoor sports gatherings where large numbers of people might be expected to congregate. People are requested not to crowd together unnecessarily in any circumstances.

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

All day schools in evacuation and neutral areas are to be closed for lessons for at least a week. In re-

ception areas schools will be opened as soon as evacuation is complete. The following advice was given:—
Keep off the streets as much as possible. To expose yourself unnecessarily adds to your danger. Carry your gasmask with you always.
Make sure all members of your household have on their names and addresses clearly written. Do this on an envelope or luggage label, not on an odd piece of paper which may be lost.
Sew a label on children's clothing so that they cannot pull it off.

"Right
will
prevail"



The Premier, unsmiling, leaves No. 10. "May God bless you all. May He defend the right... right will prevail."

340 TO 7 SUPPORT WAR SERVICE

ONLY seven M.P.s voted against the second reading of the Conscription Bill in the House of Commons on Saturday night.

They were: Mr. G. Buchanan (I.L.P., Gorbals), Mr. T. E. Harvey (Ind., English Universities), Mr. A. C. Jones (Soc., Shipley), Mr. J. Maxton (I.L.P., Bridgeton), Dr. A. Salter (Soc., Bermondsey West), Mr. A. Sloan (Soc., South Ayrshire), and Mr. C. H. Wilson (Soc., Attercliffe, Sheffield).

Mr. Harvey is a Quaker.

The Bill, supported by the Socialist and Liberal Opposition, was carried by 340 votes to seven.

'If they agree'

Later the Premier made his impatiently awaited speech on the British Note to Hitler—sent the previous night—and Hitler's failure to answer. He said:—

"It may be that the delay is caused by consideration of a proposal which has meanwhile been put forward by the Italian Government that hostilities should cease, and that there should then be immediately a conference between the five Powers, Great Britain, France, Poland, Germany and Italy."

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

"The way would be open for the discussion between the German and Polish Governments."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, said:—

"This is indeed a grave moment. I believe the whole House is perturbed by the Prime Minister's statement."

"There is a growing feeling that this incessant strain must end sooner or later and, in a sense, the sooner the better."

'Cannot be beaten'

"The moment we look like weakening—at this moment dictatorships know we are beaten. We are not beaten. We shall not be beaten; we cannot be beaten."

"I cannot see Herr Hitler, in honesty, making any deal which he will not be prepared to betray."

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal Opposition, said: "This meeting will not be held in vain if it demonstrates to the world that the British Parliament will not tolerate delay in the fulfilment of our honourable obligations to Poland."

Earlier in the day Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, moved the second reading of the Personal Injuries Bill. He said it would provide pensions for persons injured and for dependents of persons killed while carrying on national service essential to the life of the community.

Agreed without a division.

New meat depots will open today

Smithfield Market is closed for the sale of meat, but not for poultry or provisions. It was announced last night.

Retail butchers should apply at a police station for the address of the nearest emergency depot where meat will be available after 10 a.m. today.

Mr. Chamberlain tells House: "We are at war with Germany"

"I TRUST I MAY SEE HITLERISM DESTROYED"

PARLIAMENT met yesterday at noon in a state of grim resolution. There was an ovation for the Prime Minister when he came in, Government M.P.s standing up and cheering him. Mr. Chamberlain gave a brief account of the final communications with Germany, ending with the solemn words which were heard in silence: "Consequently this country is now at war with Germany."

THE Prime Minister said: "When I spoke last night in the House I could not but be aware that in some parts of the House there were doubts and some bewilderment as to whether there had been any weakening, hesitation or vacillation on the part of the Government."

"In the circumstances I make no reproaches, for if I had been in the same position as hon. members on those benches and not been in the position of having the information which we have I might have felt the same."

"The statement I have to make this morning will show that there is no ground for those doubts. We were in consultation all day yesterday with the French Government, and we felt that the interest of the action which the Germans were taking against Poland allowed of no delay in making our position clear."

Instructions

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

"Sir,—In the communication which I had the honour to make to you on September 1, I informed you on the instructions of His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs that unless the German Government were prepared to give His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom satisfactory assurances that the German Government had suspended all aggressive action

against Poland and were prepared promptly to withdraw their forces from Polish territory His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom would, without hesitation, fulfil their obligations to Poland."

"Although it is now more than twenty-four hours ago no reply has been received, and German attacks on Poland have been continued and intensified."

"I have, therefore, to inform you that unless not later than eleven a.m. British Summer Time today, September 3, satisfactory assurances to the above effect have been given by the German Government and have reached His Majesty's Government in London, a state of war would exist between the two countries as from that hour."

Final Note

"Sir, that was a final Note. No such undertaking was received by the time stipulated, and consequently this country is now at war with Germany."

"I am in a position to inform this House that according to arrangements made between the British and French Governments the French Ambassador in Berlin is at this moment making a similar démarche also accompanied by a definite time-limit."

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

"It is a sad day for all of us. For none is it sadder than for me. Everything that I worked for, everything that I believed in during my public life has crashed into ruins this morning. There is only one thing left for me, and that is to devote what strength and powers I have to forwarding the victory of the cause for which we have to sacrifice so much."

"I cannot tell what part I may be allowed to play myself, but I trust I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed and a restored and liberated Europe has been re-established."

'The suspense is over, we know the worst'

—MR. GREENWOOD

MR. GREENWOOD, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, said: "The atmosphere of this House has changed overnight. Resentment, apprehension and anger reigned over our proceedings last night, aroused by the fear that delays might end in national dishonour and sacrifice of the Polish people to German tyranny."

"Those feelings I have reason to believe were shared by large numbers of people outside, and from messages which have come to me this morning what I said last night met with the approval of our people."

"This morning we meet in an entirely different atmosphere: one of relief, one of composure, and one of resolution."

"The intolerable agony and suspense from which all of us have suffered is over. We now know the worst. The hated word 'War' has been spoken by Britain in fulfilment of her pledged word and unbreakable intention to defend the liberties of Europe."

RESTRAINT

"We have heard more than the word spoken. We have heard war begin within the precincts of this House. I feel that I must in the name of my honourable friends—I think I may say in the name of the whole House and the whole of our people—pay tribute to the great restraint shown by Poland in the recent weeks."

"The last fifty-four hours have been proof that her restraint was not due to cowardice but to her firm conviction of the rightness of her cause."

"For fifty-four hours Poland has stood alone at the portals of civilisation, defending us and all free nations, and all that we stand for and all that we hold dear. She has stood with unexampled bravery, with epic heroism, before her hesitant friends have gone to her aid."

"Poland we greet as a comrade whom we shall not desert. To her we say our hearts are with her, and with our hearts all our power, until the Angel of Peace returns to our midst."

"Lastly, in this titanic struggle, unparalleled in the history of the world, Nazism must be finally overthrown."

PREMIER'S WORD

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

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

"We have given proof in this Chamber during the past few days that we will give whole-hearted support to the measures necessary to equip this State with the powers that are desired. That support I pledge this House will continue."

"In other directions, according to our opportunities, we shall make our full contribution to the national cause."

"May the war be swift and short



MR. ARTHUR GREENWOOD, Acting Leader of Socialists, leaves No. 10.

and defence of all that is most sacred to man.

"This is no war for domination, for Imperial aggrandisement, for material gain; no war to shut any country out of its sunlight and means of progress. It is a war pure in its inherent quality, a war to establish on unimpeachable rocks the rights of the individual, and it is a war to establish and revive the stature of man."

"Perhaps it may seem a paradox that a war undertaken in the name of Liberty and Right should require as a necessary part of its progress the surrender for the time being of so many dearly valued liberties and rights."

"In these last two days the House of Commons has been voting dozens of Bills which hand over to the Executive our most dearly valued personal liberties."

"We are sure that these liberties will be in hands which will not abuse them, which will use them for no class or party interests, and we look forward to the day when our liberties and rights will be restored to us, and when we shall be able to share them with peoples to whom such blessings are unknown."

Road of peace

Mr. McGovern said the I.L.P. had travelled the road of peace with the Prime Minister, maligned and attacked from many quarters, but in the paths of war they regretted that they could not accompany him."

"He hoped every person of military age who believed in giving his services would give them. 'We hope that the peoples of the world, at the earliest possible moment, in Germany and other countries, will rise in revolt and overthrow the tyrannies that exist, and will establish a real peace and comfort on earth.'"

Mr. George Lansbury said that he hoped very much that those in charge of Government propaganda would do their best to keep down the hatred fires that were bound to arise."

The next speaker was Mr. Lloyd George, who said: "I am one of those who, from time to time, have challenged the handling of foreign affairs by the Government, but this is a different matter."

"The Government are now confronted with the latest, but I am afraid not the last, of a series of acts of brigandage by a very formidable military Power which, if they are left unchallenged, will undermine the whole foundations of civilisation."

"They can do no other than what they have done. I am one out of millions in this country who would back any Government that is in power in fighting this struggle through in however a humble capacity we may be called upon to render service to our country."

Greatest union

"I have been through this before, and there is only one word I want to say, and that is we had very bad moments, moments when brave men were quailing and doubting."

"The nation was firm right through the beginning and end, and there is one thing that struck me then, and that was that in moments of disaster we were confronted with in the war I found the greatest union among all classes."

"All dissentients and disaffections disappeared; by this means we went through right to the end." Mr. Gallacher (Comm., West Fife) said, "I stand for the speedy and effective defeat of the Nazis as the sure way of bringing about a lasting hope for peace."

Lords told

At 11.15, when Mr. Chamberlain was speaking to the nation, the Lord Chancellor (Lord Maugham) took his seat on the Woolsack, and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, made a statement on foreign affairs similar to that made in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister.

The Lords will meet again at three o'clock today.

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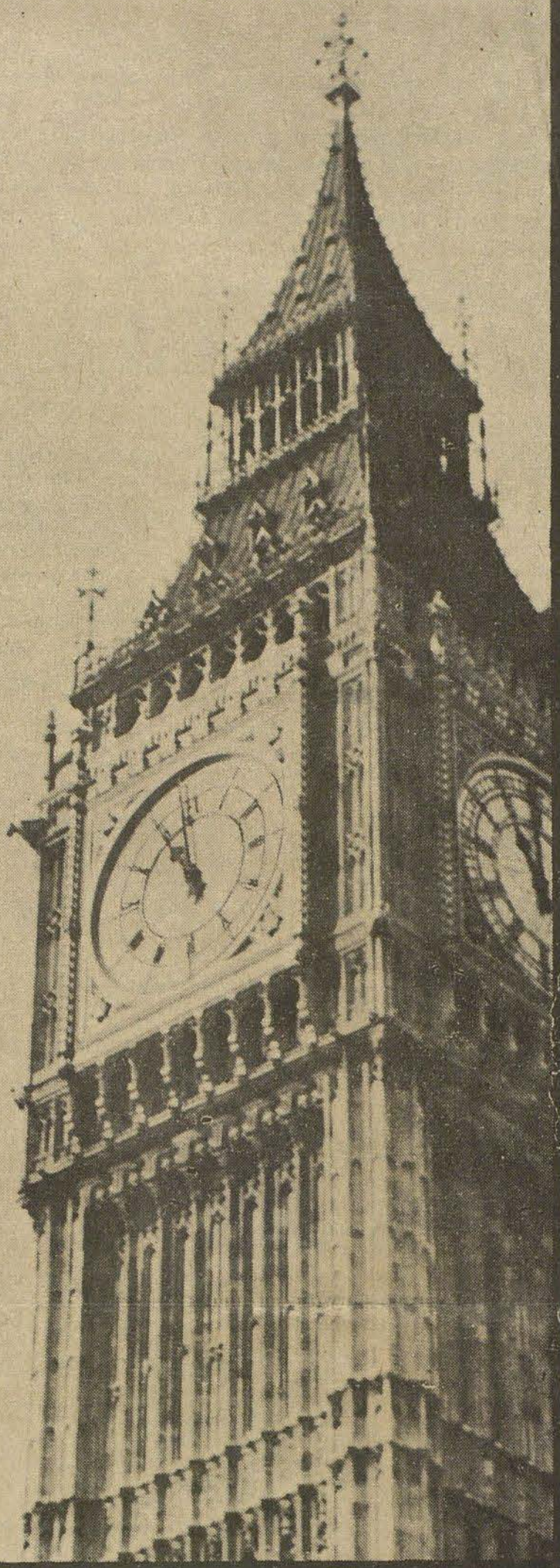
Daily Express

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1939

PHOTON NEWS

BOURN-VITA
TO-NIGHT
MAKES TO-MORROW JUST RIGHT

ELEVEN O'CLOCK SEPT. 3 1939



"This morning the British Ambassador handed the German Government a final Note stating that unless we heard from them by eleven o'clock that they were prepared at once to withdraw their troops from Poland, a state of war would exist between us," said the Prime Minister. And zero hour arrived with one British soldier typifying all his kind—waiting and ready.

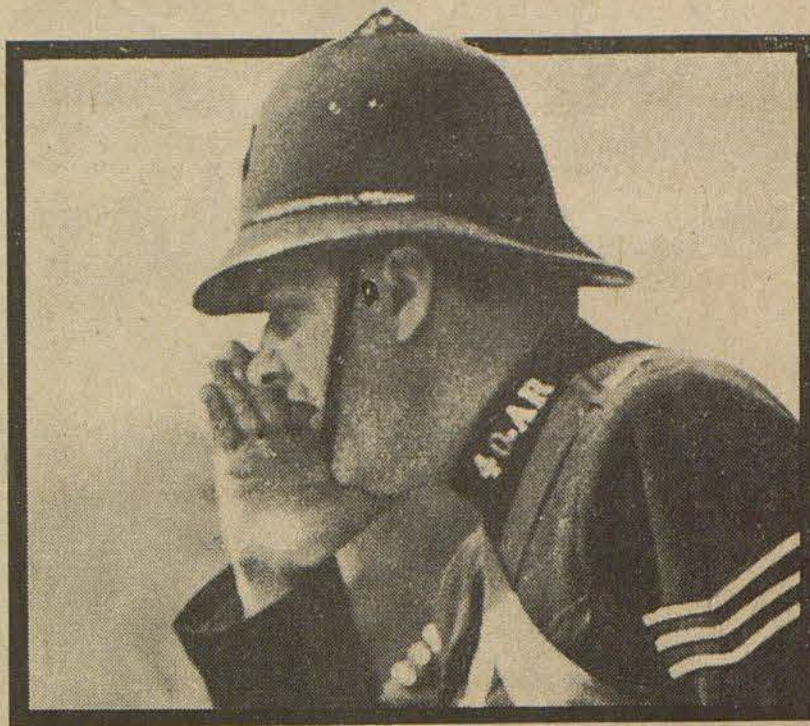
German Envoy says goodbye



Herr Kordt, German Charge d'Affaires, shakes hands with his English chauffeur, Mr. A. Barker, outside the German Embassy in Carlton House-terrace while his wife enters the car. Just before this—it was 2.25 p.m.—he had shaken hands with the policeman in the background with a "Good-bye; I thank you."

New Chief of Staff enjoys a cigar

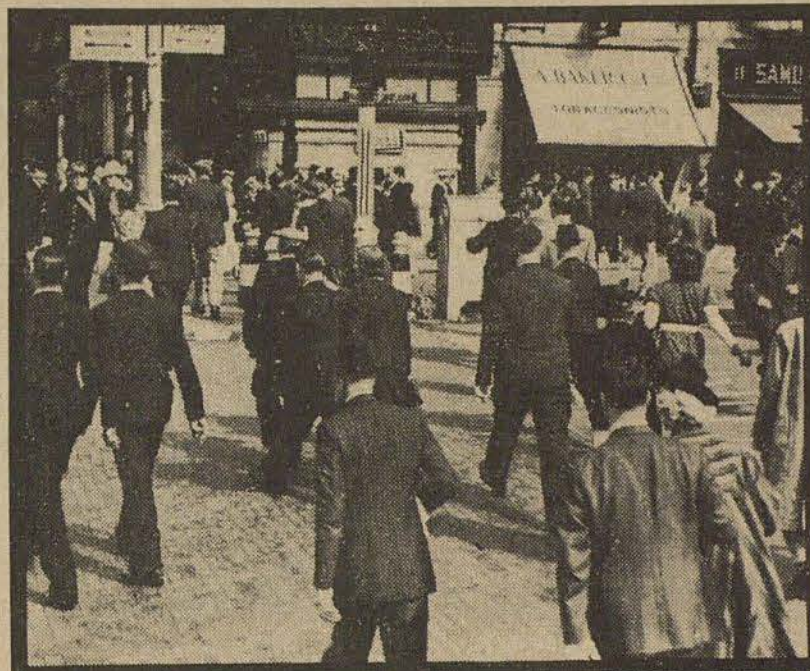
General Sir Edmund Ironside, new Chief of Imperial General Staff, walks past the German Embassy (Duke of York's Steps), a few hours after the declaration of war.



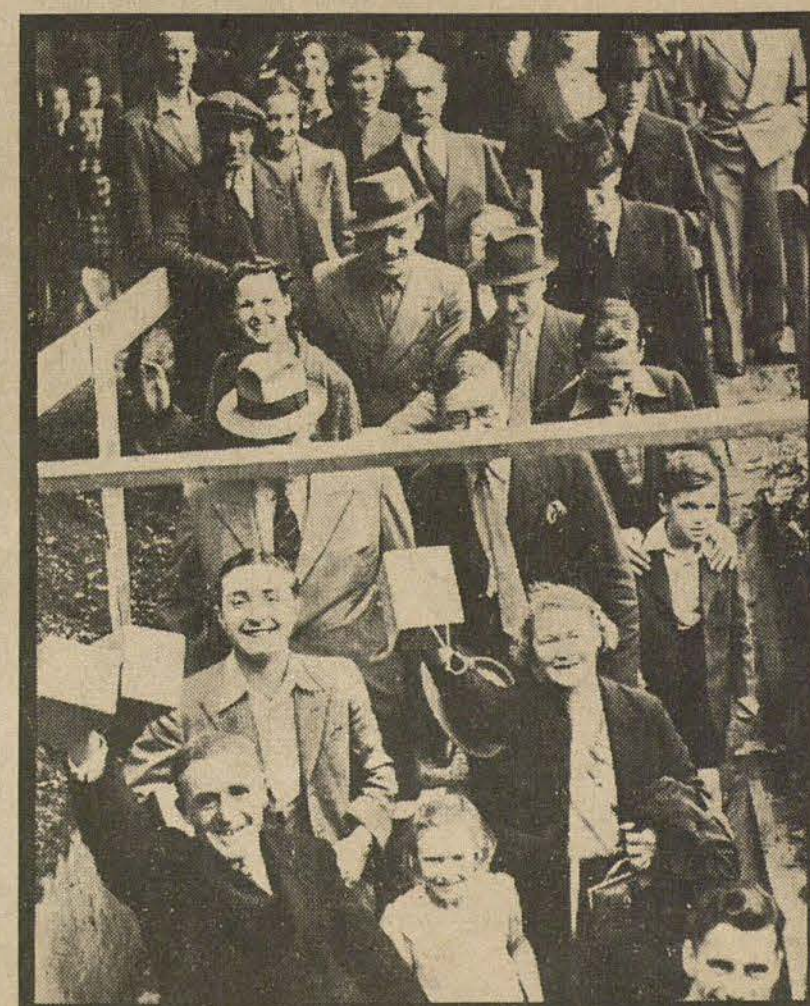
"TAKE COVER!"



London policemen gave the air raid warning in various ways, but there was no mistaking what they meant—

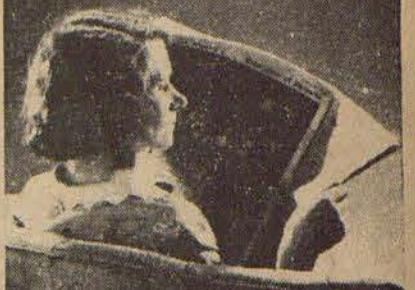


—and the crowds who were waiting outside Parliament for the arrival of Ministers and the fateful decision heard instead the sirens. As they hurried to shelter there was no trace of panic.



In a park they all went down to their public shelter with cheery confidence.

TEETH ADMIRER
—thanks to EUCRYL



AS THE RESULT OF READING
ONE OF YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS,
MY MOTHER BOUGHT EUCRYL
TOOTH POWDER.



AT THE FACTORY WHERE
I WORK, MY TEETH ARE
OFTEN ADMIRER.



I THOUGHT THAT YOU
MIGHT LIKE TO SEE MY
PHOTOGRAPH.

Certified a true copy by the Chairman of Eucryl Ltd.
July 27th, 1939.

Dear Sirs,
As the result of reading one of
your advertisements some time ago,
my mother bought Eucryl Tooth
Powder for my sister and me. We
have used it ever since and our
teeth are in very good condition.

At the factory where I work,
my teeth are often admired by the
other girls and I thought that you
might like to see my photograph.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) M.B.....



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Phosferine." Mrs. B.M.D., Wigan.

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"I have used Phosferine for years. I often hear
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and 'You cycle week-end using energy yet you are
always ready for work Monday.' I say 'Thanks to
Phosferine.'" Miss G.P., Leyton, E.10.

WHEN BREAKDOWN IS FEARED
"For two years my husband's nerves were in such a
state that I feared he would have a complete break-
down. He was advised to try Phosferine, and now
he is a different man." Mrs. E.J.D., Bromley.

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