WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945



PEACE AT MIDNIGHT

Japan surrenders unconditionally

FOR KING AND EMPIRE

ALLIED FORCES TOLD: SUSPEND OPERATIONS

ONE PENNY

TAPAN has surrendered unconditionally. This news was announced last night simultaneously in the four Allied capitals-London, Washington, Moscow and Chungking. Allied forces have been ordered to 'suspend offensive action.'

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ARE VJ DAYS

No. 15.374

In a visit of less than five minutes the Japanese Minister in Berne last night handed over the Tokio reply which Mr. Leland Harrison, the United States Minister, telephoned to President Truman. The Note consisted of only 160 code

The official Swiss communiqué to-night said: "At 8.10 p.m. to-day the Japanese Minister in Berne handed to the Foreign Office the Japanese Government's reply to the Allied declaration transmitted to Japan by the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China on Saturday.

TENSION TABLE: HOUR BY HOUR

How Tokio kept world waiting

world waited for news. British made time is used.

11 a.m.—Japanese transmitters sent Government code signals to ships

Japan's answer. The White House later said the answer was received at noon, and added that its contents would be disclosed simultaneously in the four Allied

from Tokio relayed by the United States Minister in Berne, but pointed out that decoding would take some time.

All over the town a cavalcade of cars, their horns blaring stridently, their

All over the town a Cavage and the conting would in the second of the conting were the answer awaited by the whole world."

Not the reply

The White House last night released for publication a cable received by the Swiss Legation in Washington from its political bursen. In Heart Saite Secretary, the Legation of Switzerland wishes to confirm the receipt of the following cable from its political bursen as saying that during the capter of the following cable from its political bursen as a saying that during any power of the Allies, and saying the capter of the following cable from bording and the smaller type under this morning between the said of the said

615 tons of gold go home

Six undred and sixty-five tons seeking peace-time lobs and the reof gold belonging to Holland have been ken by special train from slow, laborious start.

Wolver ampton for transfer to the Netherlads.

The lid brought from America 18 monts ago, has been kept in special fes surrounded by barbed wire guided by armed men and protected by an elaborate system. protected by an elaborate system of alarmignals.

"The reply was addressed to the United States Government for forwarding to the four Allied Governments. The reply was handed over to the American Minister at Berne at 8.25 p.m. and was cabled from the Swiss Legation to Washington at 9.5 p.m."

Thus did Japan fulfil a promise made earlier in the day by radio, in which it was stated: "It is learned that an Imperial message accepting the Potsdam Declaration will be forthcoming soon."

Japanese radio told its home listeners to-night that electric current will be available at 4 a.m. (B.S.T., Wednes-HERE is yesterday's time. electric current will be available at 4 a.m. (B.S.T., Wednestable of events while the day), when the promised "important statement" is to be

On the Japanese home radio it was stated: "Electric engineers heard Tokio trans-mitting long code message to would not otherwise be available." This item was repeated

Switzerland.

6.51 a.m.—Japanese News Agency said: "It is learned that an imperial message accepting the Potsdam declaration will be forth.

Japanese home radio ceased broadcasting all musical entertainment programmes from 11 a.m., B.S.T., to-day, and kept programmes down to news and talks.

10 a.m.—A Japanese radio transmission to Occupied Asia promised an announcement at 1 p.m. Japanese ships in a manner indicating that emergency in-

11.10 a.m.—Paris radio, quoting a Berne message, said the Swiss Foreign Office had received Japan's answer. The White House later said the avenue of the said the swist of the said the

From DON IDDON, Daily Mail Special Correspondent NEW YORK, Tuesday.

capitals some time that day.

11.12 a.m.—Tokio broadcast code messages to Japanese officials in Stockholm.

DESPITE the absence of news throughout the early part of the day, the people of the United States not only assumed but were assumed by the states of the united by the states of the united states are the states of the united by the states of the united by the states of the united by the 12 Noon.—Swiss radio said: "Japan has accepted the capitulation offer."

States not only assumed but were utterly convinced that World War II was over. From New York to San Erapaisas the to San Francisco the people celebrated. Americans 12.47 p.m.—Japanese News Agency began transmitting the Emperor's speech, which was the statement previously promised for 1 p.m. to San Francisco the people celebrated. Americans abandoned all business and welcomed the end in a frenzy of emotion.

1.38 p.m.—Tokio radio promised a "very important announcement for noon Wednesday (Tokio time) —4 a.m. B.S.T.

All day the streets of New York were jammed with singing, shouting, horn-tooting carnival crowds who waved flags, embraced strangers mounted rest. 3 p.m.—Tokio radio in a broadcast directed to North America in English reported that the "Japanese Government's reply to the four Powers is now on its way to the Japanese Minister in Barne."

Hags, embraced strangers, mounted roofs of taxis and cars, hoisted policemen on their shoulders and generally let the lid blow off their pent-up feelings.

Rejoicing began in early hours when the announcement by Tokio radio that the Japanese had surrendered was fashed all over the accurate.

4.34 p.m.—United States State Department announced that it had not received any communication and the celebrations began. flashed all over the country. As soon as the first news-

Temporary mass unemployment are on leave from commands overis bound to come, according to seas to which they are due to return.

Government officials, and a peak figure of 10,000,000 unemployed next spring is forecast. Already some 1,500,000 are out of work and seeking near-atime lobs, and the re-

ATLEE, broadcasting at midnight

Japan has to-day surrendered. The last of our enemies is laid low.

Here is the text of the Japanese reply to the Allied

With reference to the announcement of August 10 regarding the acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration and the reply of the Governments of the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union, and China sent by Secretary of State Byrnes on the date of August 11, the Japanese Government has the honour to reply to the Governments the four Powers as

IUIIUW5: 1. His Majesty Emperor has issued an Imperial Rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam Declaration.

2. His Majesty the Emperor is prepared to authorise and insure the signature by his Government and the Imperial headquarters of the necessary terms for carrying out provisions of the Potsdam Declaration.

3. His Majesty is also prepared to issue this communication to all military, naval, and air authorities to issue to all forces under control wherever located to cease active resistance and to surrender

continued) that on December 7, 1941, Japan, whose onslaught China resisted for over four years, fell upon the U.S.A. and upon ourselves, who were so oppressed in our death struggles with Germany and Italy.

Taking full advantage of surprise and treachery, the Japanese forces quickly overran the territories of ourselves and our Allies in the Far East, and at one time it appeared as though these invaders would reach the mainland of Australia and advance into India.

But the tide turned. With ever - increasing speed the mighty forces of the United States and the British Commonwealth and Empire and other Allies were brought to bear. Their resistance has now everywhere been broken.

At this time we should pay tribute to the men from this country, from the Dominions, from India and the Colonies, to our fleets, armies, and air forces that have fought so well in the campaign against Japan. Our gratitude goes out to

VJ 'breather' will enable review

By Daily Mail Reporter HE sending out of callingup notices to the forces and summonses for medical

pended by the Government for seven days as from of VJ-Day.

understand that the idea of this "breathing space"—which may at the end of the seven days be extended-is to enable Ministry of Labour authorities to begin a complete review of Service man and woman power needs

in the new situation. Men and women who have already received calling-up notices or summonses for medical examination or who may receive them during the next day or so, will be warned, however, that they must report as directed.

VJ-Day announcement will also be the signal for a big reversal of policy in regard to war work. No more directions to people to work in munition factories or in any factory on war production will be

At the same time people who have already received directions to report for war work, but have not yet done so, will have direction notices withdrawn.

Speeding up in demob. plan By GARRY ALLIGHAN

speed-up of demobilisation."

If only the present rate of speed-up is maintained—decreasing the time by an average of three weeks—group 28 should be reached by Christmas. As that rate is expected to be quickened. later groups still will be reached to the War Office serious congestion at unit depots caused by a demobilisation bottleneck. Thousands of soldiers are being accumulated from overseas who cannot be sent back, and are not et due for group release.

Weet bitterly as the boy left the court

Not punishment'

Mr. Phillips, in an interview afterwards, said that in sending the boy to prison there was no question of later groups still will be reached. Thousands of soldiers are being accumulated from overseas who cannot be sent back, and are not et due for group release.

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Thousands of soldiers are being accumulated from overseas who cannot be sent back. And are not every fine for the down of the form overseas who cannot be sent be overseas who cannot be sent back. Thousands of soldiers are being accumulated from overseas who cannot be sufficiently as the

Let us recall (Mr. Atlee U.S. promises end been found for him. At the promise that on Decemto conscription

Chinese refuse

Washington Tuesday — Legislative action to halt America's conscription once Japan falls was promised to-day by Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Committee.

Mr. May said he would discuss with President Truman a declaration that hostilities were at an end and that conscripted men would be discharged not later than six months after this declaration.—A.P.

'CEASE FIRE' ON BUGLE -REJOICINGS BEGAN

This concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from commands overoseas to which they are due to return. **Concession does not apply to those members of the Service who are on leave from Concession by all ships in Southampton docks by sounding the Circus, many of them throwing mackintoshes over pyjamas tucked into boots. **Concession does not apply to the Service who are on leave from commands over pyjamas tucked into boots. **Concession does not apply to the Service who are on leave from Concession by all ships in South

New York. Tuesday

BLACK marketeers after four lush years of profits to-day were unloading their piles of nylons, silks, shoes, petrol coupons and food ration cards all over America at greatly reduced prices.

New York. Tuesday

black market and desperate market was being soid to-day to get rid is fid.

Scotch whisky has suddenly become available at liquor stores, and to desperate market was being soid to-day to get rid is fid.

Scotch whisky has suddenly become available at liquor stores, and to cabbage or savoys cooked in this another 10 minutes. Serve hot. Suit-midnight and cheered loudly.

The victory bells of St. Paul's Cathedral will ring out for about an hour this morning from 9 a.m.

America at greatly reduced prices.

New York. Tuesday

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The MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.I.

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NEW YORK Tuesday black market and desperate market was being sold to-day for as

UNTIL early this morning allnight crowds celebrated in
London and in most of the provincial cities and towns the final
victory of the war.

Shortly before midnight there
was a crowd of a few thousand in
London's Piccadilly waiting about
and dancing in the hope of hearing
the news. For five nights crowds
have made false starts by celebrating.

The news came when two staid
clubmen carrying a bugle, ran from
a West End club after hearing the
Prime Minister's broadcast.

They shouted the news at the
Prime Minister's broadcast.

They shouted the news at the
Bros statue and handed the bugle
to a soldier who blew the "Cease
fire." An American sergeant then
grabbed the bugle and blew an
American Army call.

From West End hotels and
private residences people thronged
the Circus, many of them throwing
mackintoshes over pyjamas tucked
into boots.

Was the first the people didn't believe
him. But soon they realised it was
true and began to shout and sing
and dance and weep.

Naval ships at Portsmouth
heralded the announcement of
peace by sounding their sirens for
an hour. Hundreds of searchlights
from the ships swept across the
midnight sky, and red, white, and
blue starshells were also fired.

The Queen Mary liner led the
chorus of sirens by all ships in
Southampton docks by sounding the
V-sign in morse on her deep fog

as revellers got busy. In Edinburgh some bonfires were lit.

'I tried to serve TRADE

N a few hours Philippe Pétain, Marshal of France, will know his fate. When he entered the courtroom to-day, an hour earlier than usual, he seemed nervous and his face was drawn.

Following another spate of anonymous letters | LANS for increasing the examination are to be sus- threatening the three judges and 24 jurymen with death if the death sentence was passed, extrathe official announcement ordinary precautions were taken.

Daily Fa Paris

SOMETHING GOOD

DONIDDONS

Boy, aged 14,

PAGE 2.

TOWORROW.

COLLIE

RETURNS

- EVERY DAY

LODAY

More than 1,000 armed

Every time Laval asked for France to declare war on Britain Pétain refused. He was horrified when he heard Laval say in a broadcast that he hoped for a German victory.

His voice trembling, Isorni cried
—"Oh my country, when will you
cease to shed the blood of your own
children? Judges hear me. I know
you are only judges. I know you
are only human, but remember that
this solemn moment you hold in
your hands the destiny of France.

District country outputs! Maitre Pétain's senior counsel, Maître Payen, read a letter from a Vichy doctor saying Pétain was lucid for only three or four hours a day. "It was possible" added the doctor, "to make Pétain sign anything after seven o'clock in the evening."

'Lying no crime

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

DESPITE denials from the Ministry of Labour, the speed-up of Army demobilisation predicted by The Daily Mail last week has begun.

An instruction to that effect by the War Office has been circulated to all commanding officers following the mounted this wask.

Commanding officer have now been instructed to take the necessary steps to ensure that all eligible soldiers — and "on the ranks"—in groups 17 and 18 forward by nearly two months. Announcements by the Ministry had previously set October 25 as the release dot for group 18 forward by nearly two months. Announcements by the Ministry had previously set October 25 as the release dot for group 10 only. While group 18 would not be released above november 30. Commanding officers have been reading and the results of the been previously announced by the Ministry of Labour are to be ignored pending the result of the home he committed that all release dates for him to enter an approved in minimance—deep the continuation of the proposeries and my liberty are no crimes when used against the Germans. Maitre page declared. Lying and have way to the Germans. He was always because he chose the leave always always because he chose always always becaus

suspended France'-Petain SECRET 'Modern times'

policy to-day By WILSON BROADBENT, Daily I efficiency and the productivity of British industry are being examined by the

Labour Government gendarmes guarded the building, while 300 more watched the corridors and entrances to the courtroom.

High-light in to-day's hearing was a dramatic appeal by Maître Isorni, youngest of Pétain's three counsel.

"Pétain," he said, "always believed in a British victory."

Every time Laval asked for Some indication of Mr. Attlee's

LATEST

TRUMAN ORDERS 'CEASE FIRE'

Washington, Tuesday.-President Truman sent an order to Japan, through Switzerland, for prompt halting of fighting by Japanese forces on all fronts. lapanese emissaries are directed to be fully empowered to make arrangements ordered by General MacArthur.—

making the MOST of CABBAGE

No one can afford to waste the food value of anything in these days of world shortage, certainly not mothers who want to see their families growing up strong and healthy. And because it's only too easy to waste the precious vitamins and minerals in green vegetables by incorrect cooking, these simple hints on preparing cabbage are well worth studying. It's easier at this time of year to follow the recommended health plan, "Eat a green, leafy vegetable at least once every day." Here's how to get the full benefit.

GOLDEN RULES FOR COOKING CABBAGE To enjoy cabhage at its crispest, and full of delicious flavour, follow these rules. Prepared like this, it keeps most of its vitamins and mineral salts, and little of the food value is lost.

 Use as fresh as possible. If from your own garden, don't gather till needed. the dark or coarse outer leaves. Do not throw them away, because they con-tain more of the vitamins and mineral salts than the more tender inner leaves. Use them shredded in soups and stews. Cut the cabbage in quarters and wash thoroughly. Avoid soaking wherever possible. Never soak for more than

3. Shred with a sharp knife, cutting across from top to stem (see sketch

4. Don't drown it. Allow only quarter pint of water, and about I level dessert-spoon of salt for each 2 lb. of cabbage. The water in the pan must be boiling before the cabbage is added. 5. Cook with lid tightly on the pan. If the steam is allowed to escape, the pan will go dry and burn. 6. Boil briskly for 10-15 minutes only. Shake pan occasionally.

7. Drain off any liquid. Use for gravy, soup or sauce. 8. Serve at once. Keeping hot or reheating destroys the vitamin C. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

Ingredients: 14 th. shredded cabbage, 2 pint water, 2 level teaspoons salt, 4 oz. margarine or dripping, 3 level tablespoons plain flour, 4 level tablespoons grated cheese, pinch of pepper. Method: Boil half a pint of water, add the cabbage and salt and boil 5 minutes. Add the margarine to this. Blend the flour and FOR VARIETY
All sorts of additions may be made to cabbage or savoys cooked in this way. A few crisped bacon rinds

margarine if possible, and toss well.

margarine to this. Blend the flour and cheese with the remaining quarter pint of water, add to the cabbage, stir until toils, season well, and cook for another 10 minutes. Serve hot. Suitable for a lunch or supper dish.



SUPPER SUGGESTION

Serve cabbage as a main dish, for supper or linch, combined with cheese. Use raw, too, as a sandwich filling, or served in salads with hot or cold

CABBAGE CREAMED (enough for 4)

Mons., Weds., Thurs., and Sats., 2.50.
The Night and the Music Vic Oliver.
COMEDY. Whi 2578 SEE HOW THEY
RUN. 6.45. Saturday 5.15 and 7.45.
Mat. Tuesday, 2.45
DUCHESS, Tem. 8245 6.50. Wd., St., 2.30.
Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. 5th Year
DUKE OF YORK'S. Tem. 5122 6.30.
Is Your Honeymoon Really Necessary?
R. Lynn E. Randolph. Wed Sat., 2.45.
GARRIGK, Tem. 4601. Evgs., 6.15. W., S.,
GARRIGK, Tem. 4601. Evgs., 6.15. W., S.,
Carrigk, Tem. 4601. Evgs., 6.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30.
The Madame Louise, by Vernon Sylvaine
GLORE. Ger. 1592. 6.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30.
The Madame Louise, by Vernon Sylvaine
Clore. Ger. 1592. 6.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30.
The Might and the Music Vic Oliver.

Surrender

The Japanese act of plete. For a long time past they have had no other plete. For a long time past 2.50 Robertson Hare. Alfred Drayton plete. For a long time past in Madama Louise, by Vernon Sylvaine GLOBE. Ger. 1592.6.50. Wed. Sat. 2.50. Ratigans WHILE THE SUN SHINES. HIPPODROME. Ger 3272.6.15. Wed. Sat., 2.15. Tom Arnold presents Ivon Novello in PEROHANGE TO DREAM. HIS MAJESTY'S. International Ballett Tonight. 6.50 Swan Lake. Everyman Season's Prog. (2)d stp.). Whi 6606. LYRIG. Ger 3686 Evgs. 6.30 Mais. Wed. and Sat., 2.30 John Mills and Mary Morris in DUET. FOR TWO HANDS. Atom bombs and the Russian

Season's Prog. (23d stp.) Whi 5605
LYRIG. Ger 5686 Evgs., 6.30 Mats. Wed.
and Sat., 2.30 John Mills and Mary
Morris in DUET FOR TWO HANDS.
NEW. Tem. 5878. The First Gentleman.
Evgs., 6.50. Mats Wed., Sat., 2.30.
ROBERT MORLEY & WENDY HILLER,
PALAGE. Ger 6864. Evgs., 6.30 Wed.
Sat., 2.15 Gay Rosalinda. R. Naylor,
R. Dolman, I. Ambrus Condr. R. Tauber
PALLABIUM. Ger, 7375 Daily, 230 6.20
GEORGE BLACK'S HAPPY AND
GLORIOUS. With TOMMY TRINDER
HIGHIOUS. With TOMMY TRINDER
HAPPY AND
GLORIOUS. With TOMMY TRINDER
HAPPY AND
H

that word, for they have shown | And anti-atomic artillery will

TOLL, K'way 6.50 Wd. Th. Sat. 2.50.

Jack Hylton presents FOR GRYING OUT
LOUD. Nevo & Knox. Will Hay.

STRAND. Tem. 2650 Eyes, 6.50 Th. Sat.

2.50 Firth Shephard presents ARSENIC
AND OLD Lace. Now in its 57d Year.

VAUDEVILLE. Tem. 4871 Eyes, 6.50. Th.

Tues. Sat. 2.50. FAY COMPTON in
Esther McCrackens NO MEDALS.

VICTORIA PAL. Vic. 1317 5.30. Wed. Th.

2.50 Sat. 5.15 & 8 Lupino Lane in
Mean My Girl. With George Graves
WESTMINSTER. Vic. 0285. Eyes (ex. M.)

6.50 Wd. Th. St. 2.50. Robt Donat in
6.50 Wd. Th. St. 2.50. Robt Donat in
The Gure for Love, by Walter Greenwood
WHITEHALL. Will. 6692. 2.50 to 9.50
Phyllis Dixey in PEEK. A-BOO AGAIN!
With her Varga Models Last Perf. 7.15
WINDMILL. Picc. Gircus. Revuleville. odels Last Periode Consideration by the Allies than van Damm Prod. We suspect it has yet received.

WINTER GARDEN, 6.50. Wed. Sat. 2.50.
Ballets Jooss. To-day, 2.50 & 6.50.
Spring Tale. Old Vienna. Green Table.
WYNDHAM'S. Tem 5028 6.40 Th. Sat.
2.50. Clive Brook THE YEARS BETWEEN
TICKETS. All Theatres. Keith Prowse, 159.
New Bond-st. W.1 & B'ches. Reg. 6000.
YOU want best seats WE have them.

CARLTON. Dramatic Technicolor Cavalcade INCENDIARY BLONDE (A). At 10.20 1257. 3.34. 551. 8.08. EMPIRE. Ger 1254 Rogers. Turner Pidgeon. Johnson Week-and at the Waldorf (A). 10.1225. 255. 5.20. 7.45 Leicester So. Theatre. They Knew Mr. Knight (A). M. Johns. N. Swinburne Alfred Drayton. 12.45. 2.50. 4.50. 7.15 London Pav. 10-10. James Cagney Sylvia Sidney BLOOD ON THE SUN (A). At 11.10. 1.25. 5.45. 5.5. 8.20 ODEON, Leic-seq Whi. 6111. It's a Pleasure (A). Tech. At 11.20. 2.20. 5.20. 8.20 The True Glory (A). 1.00. 1.0. 40. 70. PLAZA. Joan Fontaine. George Brent. THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN (A). At 11.16. 2.9. 5.2. 7.55

THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN (A) At 11.16, 2.9, 5.2, 7.55.

RIALTO, Cov.-st. Fred Allen in THE FIFTH taneously, arrangements have to the made for the restoration of the rightful Governments in the rightful Government in the rightful Govern

of response. There remains the question balloons might be used for the ROYAL ALBERT HALL, Promenade Concerts, To-night and Nightly, at 7.0 of whether Allied forces will purpose

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, Promenade Conserts, To-night and Nightly, at 7.0 NORTHERN CINEMAS

BRADFORD, New Victoria (G-B) To-day! Betty Grable: Moon Over Miami (U) Col The Fighting Lady (U) Documentary, &c. HANLEY, Regent (G-B) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Thunderhead, Son of Flieka (U) Col I'm From Arkanasa (U).

LEEDS, Majeatic. (G-B) George Formby! I DIDN'T DO IT (A) Alaska (A) etc. LIVERPOOL, Trocadero, Phyllis Calvert: They were sisters (A) Student Nurse (A). PRESTON. New Victoria (G-B) To-day! George Formby! I DIDN'T DO IT (A). Penny Singleton: Leave It To Blondie (U) MANOMESTER, Gaumont, 2nd Bild Week, Phyllis Calvert James Mason: They were Sisters (A) Student Nurse (A) etc. BELLE VUE (M'er) 200. Open 10 a.m. dly Daneing dly, 3 & 5.30 Wrestling, Wed & Sal., 7 Specdway Sal., 7 All Open. BLACKPOOL, Open House, 5.45, & 8.13c. G. Black Lid New Show Hip, Hip, Hooray BLACKPOOL, Grand, 5.40 & 8.10 Mat W. 215 T. Arnold's BB O Success Hooplai BLACKPOOL Tower Circus, 2.30 & 7.0 Slident Marino-Barreto's Orch. etc. BLACKPOOL Tower Circus, 2.30 & 7.0 Slident Star Acts

There remains the question of whether Allied forces will occupy Japan for an indefinite period in the sense that Germany is occupied.

Considering the large employment of man-power at long distances that would be necessary for this purpose, it may be found better to set a sanitary cordon of sea and air power round Japan, and to enforce orders by poising atom bombs as a penalty for disobedience.

Clearing all this up will take time, but need not delay the reorganisation of conditions in this country which peace has now made imperative.

"Don't you know there is a complete to whether Allied forces will occupy Japan for an indefinite period in the sense that Germany is occupied.

Considering the large employment of man-power at long this occupied.

Considering the large employment of man-power at long the large employment of man-power at long the period in the sense that Germany is occupied.

Considering the large employment of man-power at long the period in

Clearing all this up will take and breathless.

now made imperative. "Don't you know there is a war on?" has quite definitely ceased to be an excuse even for

Government Departments. Demobilisation

.THEATRE (Tem. 8611)

KELLY MARMONT

HILDA BAYLEY MAIRE O'NEILL

TILSA PAGE Gerald PRING

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Sweets

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n's Central College and Branches. Day and ng Classes or Postal Courses. Write for pulars to - PIT MAN'S COLLEGE, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1

RENÉE

HIS excuse has been and is being used up to the very last moment for the laggard treatment of demobilisation.

Now we are entitled to expect mmediately a very rapid increase in the rate of release of men and women in the Services, and of those also who are still under direction to war work at home. The old priorities have

vanished overnight. The most urgent need of the nation to-day becomes the restoration of peace-time production on the largest possible scale for our own needs and for export trade.

All the men who have been fighting for so long in Burmaand other theatres of the Far Eastern war should be brought home at once, even if more and recently joined troops have to be sent out to replace them in occupational and police duties.

This and the repatriation of prisoners of war in Japanese nands should be the first call on all available shipping.

Revision of the financial obligations of the taxpayers of Government. Clearing up will be a costly business, but not so costly as war, and an autumn Budget with relief of taxation is clearly indicated.

Government. Clearing up will British election result.

It is taken for granted that Earl right down, and no amount of Halifax is on his way out—an chatter can alter the fact.

Washington. clearly indicated.

Finally, we suggest that the nation would greatly welcome on this momentous occasion of world peace a broadcast speech by MR. CHURCHILL, who was its principal architect.

RADIO

11.15—12—Beethoven | 12.30 — Works Wonders | 12.30 — Works Wonders | 12.30 — Works Wonders | 1.15 — Cello, Piano | 1.15 — Cello, Piano | 1.45 — Gramo | 2.15 — Theatre Organ | 2.35 — Gramo | 3.20 — Gramo | 3.20 — Gramo | 3.20 — Gramo | 3.25 — Men s | 2.15 — Theorem | 2.15 — Men s | 2.15 — Men s

SUN rises 5.44 a.m., sets 8.24 p.m. To-mews
morrow: Sun rises 5.46 a.m., sets 8.22 p.m.
MOON rises 1.38 p.m., sets 11.27 p.m.
Full moon August 25.

INTO PEACE: NEW WORLD MARCHES ON ->

There is an answer to the atomic bomb! one in the world has been waiting to hear: there is an

COURTENAY EDWARDS

Daily Mail Air Correspondent

European enemy started sending atom rockets over to London Manchester, Cardiff. Edinburgh and Glasgow.

> British scientists, who even now are planning countermeasures, pin their faith to a large extent on radar, about which the full story—is released officially to-day, and the marvels of which have been overshadowed by news of the terrifying atom bomb.

Radar could be used in two ways to beat the atom rocket:

1. It could give instant warning of an atom rocket as soon as it was launched against The approach of 3,000m.p.h. V-2's was being plotted by radar in England just before the bombardment ceased, and counter-measures were about

2. It could provide a beam which, automatically contacting the rocket and "sticking" to it, would guide to it an even faster atom shell propelled by atomic energy.

It would be a case of atom rocket v. atom shell. The theory is that they would meet with an almighty explosion high enough the earth to obviate fashioned explosive charges. surface damage or injury

produced by the emergence of the atom bomb is that some of the greatest lovers of peace are

praying that no attempt will be made to "outlaw' the use of the new weapon in the way that the use of poison gas has been

They argue—and I heard the view put forward very forcibly yesterday by a seasoned British general—that if the nations agreed to outlaw the atom bomb they will go ahead with prepara-tions for war with other available weapons, including rocket bombs and flying bombs, with

attempt is made to control the engines, gas-turbines, or chemiuse of atomic energy as an cally produced rocket "jets."
instrument of destruction, even
But it may be 10 years or more the strongest nation might be afraid to wage war for lear of reprisals from even the weakest pulling aeroplanes about the sky.

Supposing Germany were permitted to become a military power again and she decided to wage war. Unless she were were where the supposing Germany were permitted to our peace-time in the meantime?

Bombers may unmediately. The wage war. Unless she were able simultaneously to knock out every enemy country in the world, she would herself run the risk of complete annihilation by radar-directed atom rockets launched from a country she failed to "liquidate" in her mights fast blow.

SMALL FLEETS

in her mighty first blow.

No air armadas

E VEN if the use of atom bombs is outlawed by an all-powerful world ove the earth to obviate fashioned explosive charges.

These preparations might in One of the strangest paradoxes every case be only defensive roduced by the emergence of and precautionary—but someone atom bomb is that some of might touch off the fuse.

These preparations might in council they might permit the use of atomic energy as a propellant for aircraft or rockets—ne greatest lovers of peace are

If, on the other hand, no or both—in place of piston

Bombers may not die out immediately. The Lancasters, Super-Fortresses, Halifaxes, and Liberators may not be the last of their race. But because of the appalling destructive power of the atom bomb—even the small experimental one dropped on Hiro-shima had a blast-power 2,000 times that of the R.A.F.'s ten-tonner—bomber fleets are likely to grow smaller and smaller.

What is going to be the shape of our peace-time military forces

They will probably be jet-propelle' to give them greater speed to outwit enemy defences. And, remember, scientists can split the atom, and they might possibly devise means of interfering with the mechanism of an atom-bomb lying in the bomb-bay of an attacking warplane so that the aircraft, bomb and all would blow up while still on its

way to the target.
The atom bomb has done much more than revolutionise air war-fare. But what of the Army's tanks and the Navy's battle-

NAVY'S JOB

As peace-time police

W ILL it be worth while building many more of these obsolescent weapons when their armour-plate, however thick, will simply melt under the impact of an atom bomb?

The navies of the world may become small-ship fleets, whose main job will be policing the high seas to prevent piracy and the like. Armies may be remodelled purely as occupational forces, armed only with rifles and other light weapons.

National air forces may have as their main duty the trans-portation of these occupational troops after (if we don't take steps to stop it) an enemy country has been beaten to its knees by radar-directed atom-

- LETTER -A time for greatness

SIR.—What a refreshing change, after reading about the almost universal gloom created by the awe-inspiring discovery of atomic energy, to read the article by John Langdon-Davies (August 13, Page 2), "The genie won't be put back into the bottle."

Of course it won't—any more than the genii of steam, electricity, and oil would be put back into their now very small phials.

Let us, for goodness' sake, look on the wonderfully bright side of the news bright side of the news that atomic energy is one more instrument to aid mankind's eternal upward march.

It is up to him—that is us—to make the tremendous most of its possibilities—J. R. W., Bournemouth.

DON IDDON'S DIA

HE diary is now resumed. The holiday was brief

Suppose, therefore, that a

I was whisked to England by

Directing the bomb

by a new kind of rocket—a rocket bearing an atom-splitting

ONG-RANGE bom-bardment will hence-

plane; spent 12 nurried, days there, and was sped back to the United States in the Queen Elizabeth.

So the judgment in this column must necessarily be snap, and the majority of impressions cameraquick and, possibly, superficial.

Here, in New York, the people are still dazed and dazzled by the crescendo of events. The avalanche of news stunned the city. World War II. was all but ended but the celebrants, stirred by fears of the atomic age, are shuffling reluctantly over the threshold of the new era.

the new era. The atom bomb has annihilated almost all other subjects of conver-sation and about the only com-pletely calm person in these parts is Professor Albert Einstein. He insists that "atomic power is not more unnatural than sailing a boat

on a park lake—no one in the world should have any fear or apprehension about atomic energy being a supernatural product. The answer to this, of course, is tell that to the Japanese."

Jolt of peace

EVEN the politicians, used to riding any crisis and exploiting any situation, are in a dither, and problems of a suddenly arrived peace loom as tall as the Empire State Building—and much more dangerous.

The imminent end of the war has jolted and jarred America. Unemployment is mounting already as armament orders are cancelled; wages are beginning to drop and trade is slackening, while

The United States seems to be getting over its resentment at the British election result.

An early trip to the United States by Foreign Minister Bevin is confidently forecast, and the betting in the lobbies is that Josef Stalin will turn up in the United States capital by mid-summer. A quick look around New York shows the city unchanged, though its pulse is beating faster and the

PROGRAMME

1,500m. (200ko.); 261.1m. (1,149kc.).

FROM ATOM-DAZED FROM ATOM-DAZED

look more beautiful. Our towns may be scarred and mutilated, but it is bad—and malicious—reporting to talk of "a battered, weary shoddy England."

pleasure whirl seems even giddler to the greyhound races, dwarfs than when I left.

Fifth Avenue and Breedway are covered and malicious—reporting to talk of "a battered, weary shoddy England."

In fact, if I hear in future any British official or correspondent in the United States running down

The time has come to say good-bye may be scarred and mutilated, but it is bad—and malicious—reporting to talk of "a battered, weary stinging hot mustard;

To the weary goulash, the lonely pork chop.

The time has come to say good-bye may be scarred and mutilated, but it is bad—and malicious—reporting to talk of "a battered, weary.

To the time has come to say good-bye may be scarred and mutilated, but it is bad—and malicious—reporting to talk of "a battered, weary.

To the time has come to say good-bye may be scarred and mutilated, but it is bad—and malicious—reporting to talk of "a battered, weary.

Stinging hot mustard;

To the weary goulash, the lonely pork chop.

To Barclay and Guinness and Ind the United States running down

Fifth Avenue and Broadway are square Garden, and easily out-ready for the Victory parades. ranks the Yankee Stadium or the Windows are boarded up and the Polo Grounds.

The weather is heavy and humid, lacerating the nerves even more than the dreadful crop of jokes about "atomic friendship." "up and atom boys." "atom cocktails"—made of Scotch and "heavy water." It will take me a little time to find my feet

Now about the trip to England.
The flight over by British Clipper was routine except for a somewhat tense last hour when we circled over Bournemouth waiting for the lead-heavy clouds to lift, and then, when we did land, sliced our right

choppy water as was not

pleasant, but, then, flying to me never is. Not so long ago we used to present people with thousands Now you have to furnish the air-line people with £141 for a

one-way ticket. Our telephones This is too much. Pan-American and companies' charges are the same as British Overseas Airways, but it is still too much.

the massive reconversion pro-gramme gets off to its creaking. Queen Elizabeth, by contrast, was cumbersome start. The first-class fare in the Queen Elizabeth, by contrast, was

W AST time I was in London was about a year ago, during the flying-bomb period, and then the city was under siege, torn and wounded, bled pale by

Now it is quite obvious that the patient is recovering with astonishing rapidity. The city generally is, of course, grey and grim and shabby compared to New York, which is rather flashy anyway, but too many words have been cabled by correspondents in London about Britain being "tired."

What they should stress is that she is not tired out. We ourselves indulge in too much self-disparagement. It is probably news to you that our taxis, our underground trains, our

tramcars, our parks, our seaside resorts, most of our newspapers are better than their counterparts in the New World. Wembley Stadium, where I went TO-DAY IN THE GARDEN

AUGUST 15.—Strawberries.
Lose no time in planting out well-rooted runners to make new beds If done now the plants may be allowed to produce a few fruits next year. Plants set out much later should not be allowed to fruit till the following season. Choose ground that has been manured and deeply dug. or. say, firmed potato ground Plant firmly in rows 50in apart and 15in. in the row.

the United States running down their own country because of its present lack of material comforts I will print their names here.

Coope and Allsopp—
Farewell to the Thames, dark, lonely, and Stygian, To Lord Nelson, insulted by many the United States running down

VICTORY COMPLETE

will print their names here.

was in England, and I apologise for not replying at once. I brought all the letters back to New York and

ill deal with them this week.

A good many of their queries, anyway, were answered in the current issue of Edward Hulton's magazine The Leader, which prints a particularly frank article about this diary and its author.

Memorable trip

airmen, and civilians aboard.

"This is a British ship under a British captain, manned by a British crew—this is Lend-Lease

We had excellent food—roast beef, mutton, chicken, duckling for dinner; kippers, cod, bacon and eggs for breakfast, and plenty of fresh rolls butter, and fruit.

Emergency lifeboat drill was carried out every morning, and we had to keep our lumbering lifebelts with us at all times.

in reverse.

Many people wrote to me while i vas in England, and I apologise for ot replying at once. I brought all the letters back to New York and a pigeon, a pigeon, We'll have plenty of longing for England's rich sod; Bu' we'll weep into Schlitz—not bitter, thank God.

You should remember these things and proclaim them when you are told that everything is bigger and better in this hemi-

I am not going to indulge in a lot of comparisons or generalisa-tions, but the only thing which struck me as lagging and inefficient when stacked alongside its opposite number in America was our telephone system.

This is no reflection on our telephone operators. All I know is that almost every time I made a call I heard a babble of other voices, a variety of bizarre clicks, buzzes, whirring noises, and strange cries of "Are you there?"

Invariably it took an execution Invariably it took an excrutia-tingly long time to make a con-nection, which a second or so later usually was cut off.

You can get California on the wire from New York more quickly than you contact Fleet-street from the Strand.

One Transatlantic call I made from London to New York took exactly seven and a quarter hours If this is nationalisation, you can

Transport I found no more difficult than in the United States although in New York, of course, while we talk of overcrowding we do not know what the word means.

Secondary of the United States are walted most days and mights.

But it was a happy ship, despite the bargain basement crowding, and the happiest nights were when the announcement of the Russian declaration of war on Japan came over the radio, and then, two days later, the report of Japan's offer ineans.

To round up the British part of this diary, here are some of my snapshot impressions:

British women lacks a British ship under a British ship under a British women lacks.

smarter and trimmer than I'd been led to believe, but it's utterly wrong that a huge duty should be imposed on the import of lipstick, cosmetics, and stockings. Some passenger ships bound from American ports to British are half-empty. They should be loaded down with clothes for the women of Britain.

The cigarette shortage is worse in New York than in London. The cigarette shortage is worse new York than in London.

I've never seen the countryside

A poem published in the ship's newspaper, Atlantic Free Press, appealed to me. Extract:—

CLUES ACROSS 1, American Indian woman, especially a wife (5). 7, One of Cromwell's troopers (8). 8, Small rope on sail edges for trussing sails before furling (5). 9, — the Younger: Roman who

shallow water for fish (5). 22, Prophet of woe (8). 23, Fashionable 18th-century convey-CLUES DOWN

as memorials or lar marks (6). 21, Pen

with curved blade

(5) 2, Chief constituent of the new atomic bomb (7). 3, See 17 Down.

4 Fore-part of a ship (4) 5, Wine town of Northern Italy (4), 6, Slave to a habit or vice (6). 10, Prehistoric structures consisting of large flat stones laid horizontally on upright ones (9). 13, Independent island close of the late of late of



The affection for England is not synthetic. I talked to scores of men and women in the ship, and almost all of them spoke with deep emotion of England. Some of them planned to return for good.

At Hartley's, jam is made under perfect hygienic conditions. Every ingredient is of the finest quality available, every process is scientifically controlled. Yet underlying these modern methods of production are the simple principles of the home jam-maker. For Hartley's make jam as mother makes it -only

HARTLEY'S JAM

Made mother's way - on the grand scale

Remember your

MORRIS

... for Safety

There's nothing 'EMERGENCY' about OATINE ... except the jar and the purchase tax. Although Oatine creams are hard to get—they're still on sale.



The clever girl uses her present supplies so carefully that they last until she can get more of the creams she can trust. The pre war quality of Oatine is steadfastly main! ained. So you need never risk using unknown 'ersatz' concoctions on tour complexion.

OATINE Beauty Creams

TINE Beauty Creams



This young soldier has just done 180 days "C.G." Confined to Guard Room? No! "Cow & Gate"! His mother datailed him for the Course,

and look at the results.

Mothers, submit a demand forthwith-tins, "Cow&Gate," one-baby for the use of.

BABIES NEVER GET BROWNED OFF WITH

HOME SERVICE London 542 metres (877kc) Midlands 296m (1.013kc) West 514m (583kc.) and 205m (1.474kc) North 449m (658kc) and with N. Ireland 285m (1.050kc.) Wates 375m (804kc.) Scotland 591m (767kc.)

6.30—Gramo
7—News, Weather
7.13—Programmes
7.20—Exercises
7.35—Verdi
7.55—Readings: Prayers
8—News, Weather

8.25 — Dance Orchestra
9.50 — Organ
10.15 — Service.
10.30 — Septet.
11 — Lucky Dip
11.40 — Gramo
12.30 — Works Wonders
1.News.
1.15 — Cello, Piano
1.45 — Gramo

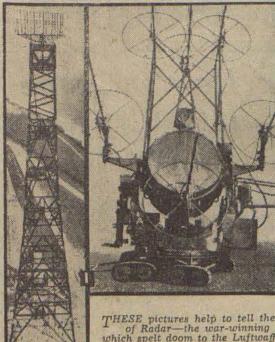
1,500m. (2008c.); 261.1m. (1.149kc.).

9—News

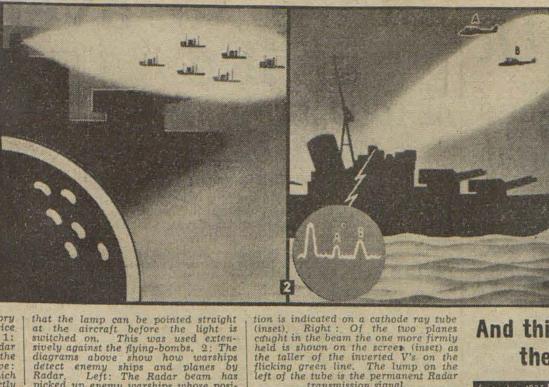
10—Programmes
9.15—Versatile Five
9.16—Programmes
9.15—Versatile Five
9.16—Programmes
10—Gramo
11—Apache Band
11.30—Great Music
12—Organ
13—Organ
13—Organ
14—Apache Band
12—Organ
12—Organ
12—Organ
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12—Organ
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13

9.30—ness
9—News
9.15—Talk
9.30—"Waltz-Time."
10—The Atom Explodes
10—crestra
20—crestra

chestra
5.30 — Will Hat Programme
6.—Theatre Organ
6.15 — Gramo
7. Now

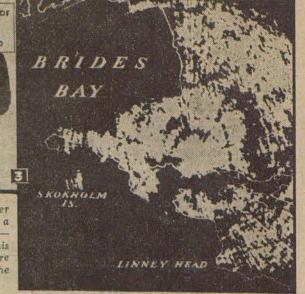


THESE pictures help to tell the story of Radar—the war-winning device which spelt doom to the Luftwaffe. 1: picture on the left is of a coastal Radar station which gave warning of the approach of enemy planes; and above: The Radar-controlled searchlight which



Equipment for Radar set picking up making signals to get position moving map Moving map is drawn by map of country below magic eve scanning ground

with two Radar sets. One is the "gen box" which produces a moving plan of the invisible ground below the clouds. The otherthe "gee box"-records signals from ground Radar stations. This enables the navigator to plot his position on a special map. Picture on right shows the kind of map produced by the "gen box." The place names have been written on afterwards for location.



Radar secrets out: Now Britain puts it on peace work THESE ARE THE BACK

By COURTENAY EDWARDS

WHILE the curtain of wartime secrecy was yesterday being drawn back to reveal the marvels of Radar, British scientists were hard at work adapting the war-

peace-time uses.

These are the goals: safe all-weather flying by night and day; sea voyages without risk of collision or shipwreck in the thickest sion or shipwreck in the thickest fog; foolproof road transport

operation.

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, gave the clue to the scientists' aspirations on peace-time Radar when he told me

peace-time Radar when he told me in London yesterday:—

"Radar, which made a bigger contribution to final victory over Germany than any other scientific factor, possesses far more immediate potentialities for the service of the human race than even the splitting of the atom."

As chairman of the Radio Board from 1942 to 1945. Sir Stafford was largely responsible for the coordination of Radar research in Britain.

Navigation

His hopes for Radar's peace-time usefulness were vesterday echoed by Sir Robert Watson-Watt, "father" of Radar, who, as far back as 1935, put forward the first practical proposals for locating aircraft by radio.

He told me last night: "Civil aviation of the future will fly on Radar in the same way as the war has been largely fought on Radar.

"It will reduce the intolerable burden of vigilance that would otherwise be imposed on air crews and threatens to make the navigator an almost obsolescent specimen, though we shall always need him.

"On the marine side, there are comparable things to be done in the way of giving the Merchant Navy Radar that will help with navigation and pilotage."

In its wartime use, Radar has which told our bombers where they

an almost obsolescent specimen though we shall always need him.

"On the marine side, there are a comparable things to be done in the way of giving the Merchant Navy and giving the Merchant Navy of the Navy of the Navy of the Salted One of the Navy o

GO AND SEE If you are qualified your name should be on the appropriate

List for the address given on your Identity Card on June 30th. If it is not there, write to your Electoral Registration Officer (whose address is on the Lists), giving your National Registration number and the address on your Identity Card on June 30th. Ask him to put you on the Register. You must do this within 2 weeks of the publication date of the Lists in your constituents.

If by August 21st you have not heard when or where the Lists will be published, ask at the Council Offices. Issued by the Home Office.

25/9 per bottle 13/6 half-bottle. Gt. Britain & Northern Ireland t

No. 63 A.B. £29 5-0. Purchase Tax £8-1-0 extra. Total Price £37-6-0. Patent Nos. 476759 and 493796.

The Beautiful 'BELLING'

Electric Streamline Cooker

-will look just lovely in your kitchen

I Finished in finest cream and black vitreous

2 Grand big oven with automatic temperature control and full size patent glass

2 Fast boiling plates which you can turn right down to "simmer."

5 Hinged hob cover lifts up and keeps the

4 Very simple to use. So easy to clean,

door for 'visible cooking.'

enamel.

You can't

ROOM BOYS

Dippy, F. C. Williams, W. B. Lewis, A. P. Rowe, R. Cockburn, A. H. Reeves, and P. Dean.



THE first three women to operate Radar—Miss Brooker, Mrs. Jefferson, and Mrs. Parry.

They were the forerunners of thousands of A.T.S., W.R.E.N., and W.A.A.F. operators.

The brains

VILLAGERS speculated when the little group of scientists got together in the Crown and Castle Hotel at Orford, Suffolk.

"Here go the brains," they would say, as the men walked through the main street to the island where they held their experiments

Three 250ft, wooden masts set up on the shingle started the rumour of a secret ray—

No death ray

Long before that the menace of the night bomber was destroyed when miniature radar stations were crammed into our night fighters, whose crews, directed to a night bomber by ground controlled radar, switched on their own sets when close enough to their quarry affect when their cathode-ray screen until it was close enough to pick up with their own eyes.

The legend of our "cat's eye" pilots, fed on carrots and special pilots fed on carrots and special pilots fed on carrots and special pilots to improve their night vision was deliberately fostered to conceat the secret use of airborne radar.

Strangest of all Radar devices is that quaintly styled "Rebeccate the secret use of airborne radar.

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Strangest of all Radar devices is that quaintly styled are the lating and party because the lating















Radar protection grew in six years. In 1935 only a small area off Suffolk was covered. In 1941 Radar protected the whole of the

to run prefabs'

Says new tenant

EIGHT people in various parts of Salford have received letters telling them that they are to be the tenants of the first of Salford's prefabricated houses. I talked with three people whose houses will be the first ready for occupation. One is to be the tenant of the first to be completed, but will not be able to take up residence until after the house has been on show to the public for a fortnight.

Mrs. Agnes Hudson, whose husband has been serving in the forces for five years and has been abroad for the past year, was the first new tenant I called on. Her house was destroyed in the Christmas blitz of 1940

The other two tenants will probably be able to move in very soon after the completion of their houses

morth paying to have a place of my own."

The exhibition house is to be formally opened by the mayoress on Friday.

Footnote.—It has been alleged that the first "prefab" to be completed in Salford has cost £2.200 instead of the estimated £850.

Archicamus

Jan. 26 to Feb. 18.—Conditions revert to normal Feb. 19 to Mar. 29.—Mistakes probable. An unsettled type of day, Mar. 21 to Apr. 29.—Less tension, but I still advite you to proceed with care. Apr. 21 to May 20.—Best day this week for pushing ablead with your chief interests. May 21 to June 29.—Mather cool.

OUTLOOK.—Unsettled.

Yesterday's Sun

Mere will be a new scheme of distribution.

7. Tomatoes and Oranges.—The first few days it was smittened to make four pints of liquid milk.—From October 14 to March 30 an issue of the estimated £850.

8. Household Milk.—From October 14 to March 30 an issue of the first few days it was sufficient to make four pints of liquid milk for each consumer in each eight-weeks period will be issued. There are hopes of more liquid milk next winter.

WEATHER FORECAST

LIGHT or moderate south wind, mainly fair at first. Local for moving, and did all the things you have to do at detention barracks. Then I decided to tell the truth.

"Now I'm anxious to get back to see my wife and baby in St. Min fact, to be spent quietly. Aug. 21 to Sent. 2001.

Blackpool ... 9.0 Bournem'th ... 0.5 as well as they did me."

TO-DAY'S BIRTHDAY

And this is what 'Too costly WENT TO 'GAOL' FOR BROTHER After being army 'double'

By Daily Mail Reporter

ROBERT KELLY, slim, 18-years-old lorry driver, climbed into the train at Halifax, Yorkshire, yesterday on his way back to his home in Greenock, Renfrewshire, as himself again after three months' impersonation of his 25-years-old brother in a Halifax Army barracks.

His story, told at Halifax yesterday when he was bound over for six months for making a false statement to a military authority, was described by Mr. J. T. Hyde, who prosecuted, as more like fiction than fact.

Rations will stay put, says Sir Ben

From Daily Mail Agriculture Correspondent

"I am very glad to get a place of my own," she said, "but I am not quite so sure about these electric appliances. As it is the rent is too high and I am afraid that the total cost may be somewhat high."

Mrs. Marie Johnson, who with her little boy and serving husband of larger rations.

From Daily Mail Agriculture Correspondent

WHEN Sir Ben Smith, new Food Minister, and Dr. Edith Summerskill, his Parliamentary Secretary, held their first Press conference yesterday the Minister declared roundly that there could be no early hope of larger rations.

Henry agreed to pay Robert's wife his £2 1s. 7d, Army allowance. Robert returned to Hallfax, reported in Henry's place and then found that Henry, whom he had known to have been absent without leave, had been posted as a deserter. He was arrested, tried by courtment with the third provided in Henry's place and then found that the total cost may be somewhat high."

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Robert and his brother Henry had, said Mr. Hyde, decided to make the substitution when Henry returned to England and

was given leave when posted to Halifax. Henry's wife was expecting a baby, and after the child was born the brothers were to take the first opportunity to change over again.

Posted as deserter

Mrs. Marie Johnson. who with her little boy and serving husband is to be the tenant of the exhibition house, was also rather concerned about the cost.

"The fittings are far too good for the house," she said. "The rent is certainly not a working-man's rent. When the cost of running all these electrical appliances is added to the rent I am quite sure that the total will come to well over £1 a week."

Mrs. Lavinia Clarke, whose husband is serving in Italy, has two luttle girls. She is living in her mother's house, in which there are 11 people.

She was the most enthusiastic of the three.

The rent may seem a little shigh, she said, "but then I would expect to pay as much or more for an ordinary house, and it is well worth paying to have a place of my own."

Mrs. Lavinia Clarke, whose husband is serving in Italy, has two luttle girls. She is living in her mother's house, in which there are 12 people.

She was the most enthusiastic of the three.

"The rent may seem a little high," she said, "but then I would expect to pay as much or more for an ordinary house, and it is well worth paying to have a place of my own."

Mrs. Lavinia Clarke, whose husband is serving in Italy, has two luttle girls. She is living in her mother's house, in which there are 12 people.

She was the most enthusiastic of the three.

"The rent may seem a little high," she said, "but then I would expect to pay as much or more for an ordinary house, and it is well high." She said, "but then I would expect to pay as much or more for more form or more for more form ordinary house, and it is well high." She said, "but then I would here will be a new scheme of distribution.

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The rent may seem a little high. She said, "but then country is one for the country is one for the detention with no one suspecting the tecuture.

Rice Cream.—Control of p

A sweet course special

It used to be so easy to have refreshing variety, when all you had to do was to open a tin of gorgeous Del Monte Peaches or fragrant Del Monte Bartlett Pears or any other delicious Del Monte variety.

Those times will come



FRUIT FROIC

2-lb. jar sweetened plums, pears, cherries, greengages or stewed fresh fruit, it shell egg, I reconstituted dried egg, I oz.
magar, i oz. powdered gelatine, i pint juice from the
fruit, a few drops almond or vanilla essence.
Place stoned fruit in the bottom of a dish, reserving
some for decoration. Soak the gelatine in stablesome for decoration. Soak the gelatine or when adding to
the egg mixture. The result
is delicious.

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Meanwhile, DEL MONTE would like to help you to add healthfulness and pleasurable eating to your meals in another way. Here

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IN THE DARK

Enemy lagged

their apparatus in those pioneer days was largely held together by string and sealing wax.

Radar beacon to guide later arrivals to their dropping zones.

The development of Radar ranks in military science with the discovery of gunpowder and the invention of the aeroplane. It revolutionised the whole practice of naval gunnery and brought about the biggest changes in naval tactics since the switch from sail to steam. It began when the Air Ministry, perturbed by the weakness of Britain's defences against air factory at the Metro-Vickers' Old attack, set up in 1934 a committee Trafford (Manchester) works.

One of its officials went to the National Physical Laboratory and asked "Can you produce a death bray for us?" He was told there in Britain. Eventually more than was no early hope of a death ray, 1,000 workers were employed.

NORTH RADAR

There was still an active business in rubber shares. United Sua Betong rose 9d to 45s 5d.

WALL-STREET CLOSES FIRM.—Ralls and Steels recovered part of their recent losses yesterday afternoon on Wall-street, while other favourites advanced selectively. Towards the close gains of fractions to more than one point were evident, but the early Radar sets—including transsituding transsituations, while ringed Britain's less and awaiting official word o

Share movements

TEDDY TAIL . . . OF 'THE DAILY MAIL'



OH DEAR!



Johnson and Phil. 74/6-2/-

Note gave clue

to her death

From COL 2 PAGE ONE

council of Foreign Ministers, which was established at the Potsdam

simplified.

The United States intends to use the Emperor as a means of restoring peace throughout the Pacific.

Other news on the American front was the revelation that all American Navy warships and auxiliary vessels now being built that are not 50 per cent. or more completed will probably be scrapped.

These craft do not include 95 capital ships and smaller vessels on which construction work has already been halted.

America to-day is girding herself for peace, and it will be the biggest anti-climax in history if the Japanese reply turns out to be evasive and not the simple, unqualified acceptance of the Allied terms which this country believes it to be.

Labour plans for trade

From COL 8. PAGE ONE

tion will be sought from all quar-ters, including the United States. Every effort will be made to discover the most efficient means for assisting the early development of British industry.

Nationalisation of coal mines, and eventually of transport, is part of the Labour policy, which has been widely publicised and is expected to be announced in the King's Speech by their supporters.

But Labour has promised to improve and increase the means and methods of distribution—a vital Socialist platform plank—and this demands considerable concentration before it can be achieved.

The general impression is that The general impression is that Mr. Attlee's Government will not adopt any wild-cat schemes nor any short-cuts to the form of prosperity which they hope to produce.

The shortest cut will be the nationalisation of the Bank of England

Though this may appear to be nothing more than a formal procedure after the experiences of the war, and is accepted as such by

the war, and is accepted as such by those who have been in control, it can, of course, lay the foundations for more drastic steps when the country is not at war.

The nationalisation of the coal mines, which may be delayed somewhat because the Labour Government are intent on increased production of coal at once, is none the less certain.

The rail talks, now in their third week, were adjourned again las night without a final decision night without a final decision.

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The rail talks, now in their third data decision ment has told the makers that they cannot have a redundant munition wains been reached on the new tractory in which to build either the new car or a new £100 6 hp. farm the less certain.

The King's speech, which is being prepared by Ministers, is likely to be one of the longest in modern days. It will outline the Labour policy which Ministers hope to develop, not only in this present session of Parliament—which lasts a year—but for the next five years. In general terms it will be a restatement of Labour's election policy designed to satisfy and not disappoint the eager enthusiasm of the large Labour majority returned to the House of Commons.

At all times it will be necessary for Mr. Atlee to bear in mind the eagerness of his rank and file, but it is clear from the indications emerging from Downing-street that the is set on laying down the firm foundations of a balanced policy and not unduly pandering to the eagerness of the moment.

EXDO catch by Mr. Kendall said "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who calam the town ought to have the new car factory.

When Mr. Kendall gets to London to the eagerness of his rank and file, but it is clear from the indications entered the productions of a balanced policy an

*OPEN FURNACE

we must save

Housewives say

helps their

MEAT RATION

SANDWICHES and takes the

place of meat . . . Besides. BETOX for adding flavour and goodness to Soups, Stews, Pies and all made-up dishes.

BETOX is a 'Quality' Extract

at Popular Prices. Try it!

DOORS WASTE GAS -

all we can

SAVE FUEL AT WORK ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FUEL & POWER

HELP YOUR FUEL WATCHER *

'Ready to produce-why no Premier's factory for us?'

By MURRAY EDWARDS GRANTHAM (Lines), Tuesday. DEOPLE who are near the House of Commons when

Conference.

Officials said the major difference in the economic situations of Japan and Germany was the fact that Germany contained within its own borders the necessary raw materials for waging war. Japan does not, and thus control of Japan's warmaking power will be greatly simplified.

The United States intends to use

Up to now the car has never been on the road. To-day's 110-miles trip from Grantham to London will be its first journey.

For 12 months eight engineers have been working on the new car. They ended last night a 48-hours non-stop shift behind the locked doors of a makeshift factory on the Grantham-Leigester road where the Grantham-Leicester road, where the car was born.

They swore to have it ready for to-day's journey so that M.P.s could see what a British-built car that can leave the factory with a £100 price ticket on it looks like.

There will be no time even to get a licence so the Brusa will be run on trade plates.

The new car is bigger than a Ford 8 or an Austin 7. From the outside there is nothing odd about it, but inside everything is back to

The engine is in the luggage boot and the baggage, batteries, and tools go inside the bonnet. One head-lamp

The engine is 7-h.p., with three radial cylinders built like a small aeroplane motor. Its top speed is 65 m.p.h., and it does 40 miles to

There are two doors, one on either side, two side-lights, and one needlamp in the centre of the

The instrument panel is simplicity itself, with only three dials—a speedometer geared up to 70 m.p.h., an ignition indicator, and a petrol gauge The gear lever (three forward

gears and one reverse) is on the left, fitted under the dash-board, and left, fitted under the dash-board, and the handbrake is on the right.

The upholstery in the car is dull red rexine, and all the glass is splinter proof.

The motor is built on the V1 principle. Exhaust gas helps to drive it. GWYNETH DAVIES, a Deptford

GWYNETH DAVIES, a Deptford hospital sister, was yesterday found dead near Tattenham Corner on Epsom Downs after police had received an anonymous note. A razor blade was found nearby. Sister Davies, who was 35, had been missing since last June. She had apparently been dead for at least six weeks. — "Daily Mail" picture. The designers say that the cylinders, designed by a Pole named Muznik, are the best and most scientifically designed ever invented for an air-cooled engine.

The overall measurement is 12ft. 10in. The car is 4ft. 8in. high, and has a wheelbase of 7ft. 8in.

New tractor, too

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers before the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, who control the factory that Grantham wants to make the new cars, said to-night: "The people we are putting in will make pots and pans and can employ a lot more ex-Service men than a car-building firm could, and there are a lot of ex-Service men who will be released soon and will want jobs."

midnight broadcast

From COL 4. PAGE ONE

all our splendid Alliesabove all to the United States, without whose prodigious efforts this war in the East would still have many years to run.

We also think especially at this time of the prisoners in Japanese hands, of our friends in the Dominions, Australia and New Zealand, in India and Burma, and in those colonial territories upon whom the brunt of the Japanese attack fell.

We rejoice that these territories will soon be purged of the Japanese invader.

Here at home you have earned rest from the unceasing efforts you have all borne without complaint through so many dark

I have no doubt that throughout industry generally the Government lead on the matter of victory holidays will be followed and that to-morrow (Wednesday) and Thursday will everywhere be treated as days of holidays.

There are some who must necessarily remain at work on these days to maintain essential services, and I am sure they can be relied upon to carry on.

When we return to work on Friday morning we must turn again to the great tasks before us. But for the moment let all who can relax and enjoy themselves in the knowledge of work well done.

Peace has once again come to the world. Let us thank God for this great deliverance and His mercy. Long live the King.

After Mr. Attlee's announcement the National Anthems of the nations - Britain, United States, Soviet Union, and China-were played, and then followed a short religious service.



You know what you men are over posting letters—I bet Hirohito has had that reply in his pocket all the time.

—by Neb

BEFORE THE SURRENDER

Super-Forts in new blitz on Japan

MORE than 1,000 planes of the Strategic Air Forces, including 800 Super-Fortresses, operated against Japan during the past 24 hours 20th Air Force Headquarters announces.

The Super-Fortresses - probably a record number—dropped approximately 6,000 tons of demolition and incendiary bombs

on military targets yesterday and carly to-day.

The targets, all on Honshu, were the Hikari naval arsenal, the Osaka army arsenal, the Marifu railway yards (south-west of Hiroshima, the first atom-bomb target), the Nippon oil refinery at Atika, and the industrial areas of Kumagaya and Isesaki.

Nearly 200 Iwo-Jima-based fighters escorted the bombers over Osaka and struck airfields in the Nagoya area.

Pilots who attacked the Marifu yards reported they met no enemy fighters and no flak.

Other planes from Okinawa and Iwo-Jima bases kept up the attack on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.—Reuter and B.U.P.

Members named

Both trade union and employer members of the Cotton Commission to inquire into wages and conditions, announced at the week-end by Sir (G. A. Barnes (president), Mr. H. S. Butterworth (senior vice-president). Mr. J. Lindley (junior vice-president). Mr. Albert Knowles (president). Mr. Albert Knowles (president). Mr. Charles Schofield early to-day.

To-night's communique announces that the troops of the Transbaikal front driving east from the great Khingan mountain range have occupied the rail town of Toanan, 175 miles west of Harbin. They advanced from 62 to 93 miles during the day.

to 93 miles during the day. Troops advancing from the east along the railway from Pogranichnaya to Harbin forced the river sador in London. Government Mutan. 150 miles south-east of Harbin.

CAIRO, Tuesday.—Amr Pasha has been appointed Egyptian Ambassador in London. Government and the control of the con

COMMISSION ON COTTON

on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island.—Reuter and B.U.P.

Tanks chase Japs

Moscow, Tuesday

R USSIAN tanks are moving so fast across Manchuria that the Japanese are unable to carry out demolitions. Railways, vital oil depôts, and bridges are being left untouched.

To-night's communique anounces that the troops of the Transbaikal front driving east from the great Khingan mountain range have googunied the rail town.

Egypt's new envoy From Daily Mail Correspondent

MAIL SPORTS

Move to avert Soccer strike

LEAGUE AND F.A. WILL **MEET UNION**

By Daily Mail Reporter

THE Football Association and the Football League Management Committee—powers of the English Soccer world—are rousing to the danger of the players' strike holding up the professional League competition. Representatives of both bodies are to confer with officials of the

SET-BACK FOR Players' Union "as soon as possible" after the union's important meeting at Manchester important meeting at Manchester

ARTHUR DANAHAR, of Bethnal Green, suffered a set-back in his aspirations towards a welter-weight title fight with Ernie Roderick, of Liverpool, the holder, by losing on points over eight rounds to Harry Davis, also of Bethnal Green, in their "needle" secretary, yesterday. "We could not say how our clubs felt about things until our recent annual match at the Queensberry Club, London, last night.

It was Danahar's first defeat in 16 fights in this ring.

Davis frequently beat Danahar to the lead, scoring particularly well with right hooks to the head. In the seventh round Danahar landed with a heavy light to the heart.

There was an unusual ending to the last soon as with the union be held say.

right hooks to the head. In the seventh round Danahar landed with a heavy right to the heart.

There was an unusual ending to the light-weight contest between Mick Gibbons (St. Helens) and Jim Keery (Ireland), the referee, Mr. Moss de would go to the extremes suggested. I am sure wiser counsels will prevail

"Those who are claiming an £8 minimum fee a match must know this cannot be part-time pay. Four pounds a match binds players for that day only. It is another matter entirely to enter into a normal wages agreement."

Track Topics

By WOOLLEY By WOOLLEY

Our dogs to follow had another success — their fourth in a week—when Master Har (11-4) won at Salford on Saturday. He has taken some time to justify the glowing tributes heard about him when first coming to the track, and he may win again, but for our purposes must be left off the list.

1 suggest he is replaced by another Salford dog—Racing Brother. He, too, is a comparative novice, but he shapes well.

Leger Day may be Dante's V-Day

SPORTS PARADE by Eric Rickman

He had been rested since last Friday, when he was found to be slightly lame. This was not due to leg trouble, which at this stage of his preparation would have been serious, but to some tenderness in his quarters

His trainer believes Dante must have knocked him

Dante must have knocked himself in his box.
Doubt about Dante stopped all betting on the St. Leger, but bookmakers are coming into the open again with quotations on these lines: 4-6 Dante, 7 Stirling Castle, 8 Rising Light, 10 Chamossaire, 12 Naishapur, 14 Blue Smoke saire, Smoke.

saire, 12 Naishapur 14 Blue Smoke.

** * * *

TRAINING racehorses has always seemed to me to be a very congenial way of making a living, provided, of course, one made it pay. Few trainers have done that during the war.

The younger ones mostly closed down altogether when they joined the forces: in a few cases a wife has managed with the loyal assistance of one or two long-service employees and the support of pre-war patrons to keep the stable running with a small number of horses.

Nearly all the best-known trainers—too old for full-time war-service and with a large establishment on their hands—have carried on, all with reduced strings, and many with so few horses that they have had to dip into the money they were able to save in their good years

** * **

ONE I know who has been

ONE I know who has been doing this for the last five years would have saved himself over £5,000 if he had shut up his place.

be V-Day for Dante, as the St. Leger favourite, and for all Yorkshire. The colt resumed work at Middle-ham yesterday. Ridden by W. Nevett he cantered six furlongs.

He had been rested since last Friday, when he was found to be slightly lame. This was not due to legt trouble, which at his stage of his preparation would

PORTUNATELY, there does not seem to be any difficulty in getting apprentices, the raw material from which jockeys are made at the rate of about one in every hundred boys.

At present trainers are paying between 70s. and 80s. a week to experienced stable-lads. Before the war lads received about £2 5s. in some cases less, plus anything an owner might disburse when he had a winner. Wages will surely not return to that level, as far as can be foreseen.

will surely not return to that level, as far as can be foreseen.

Trainers are now charging round about £6 per horse per week—roughly an increase of 33 per cent. on 1939 bills. In addition to wages, oats, hay, straw, and all other overheads have gone up at least 75 per cent.

What profit there may be now in a string of 20 horses must be much less than was made before the war.

BEFORE 1939 the men and women who maintained the sport of flat-racing as owners spent about £2,500,000 annually

R.L. NEEDS 130 MORE PLAYERS

berry Club, London, last night.
He lost on points to Harry Davis.
"Daily Mail" picture.

Yong, at the end of the eighth and last round, declaring "no contest.
The bout was fought mostly at close range and the referee was continually separating the two men.

Len Bennett (London, last night.

his credit, has warned clubs of the difficulty of securing players.
He has seen Huddersfield through its Wagseparating the two men.

Clark days, and

range and the referee was continually separating the two men.

Len Bennett (London) one of Britain's most promising heavy-weights, showed that ne possesses aftine right hand by knocking out Al Marson (Liverpool) in the second of an eight-rounds contest, after first shaking Marson with a right cross thaking Marson with a right cross was able to leave the ring.

It was some minutes before Marson was able to leave the ring.

In an eight-rounds light-weight contest Petty-Officer Ben Duffy (Royai) Navy) beat Johnny Price (Manchester) on points.

Staff-Gronow-Clark days, and again as Cup winners at Wembley and be knows how difficult it is to develop a top- Mr. R. Lockwood four team.

He didn't point out that it will take 130 players at the very least for the ten teams that did not operate last year.

Club organisers, no matter whether you call them coaches, many of the Risman, Belshaw many many many many many many many

Time marches on. I wonder how many of the Risman, Belshaw out after financial aid, and War-Edwards personalities of the last English Test days would be chosen their recent plea for more sub-

HONOURS EVEN SO FAR IN 'ROSES' DUEL

LANCASHIRE, with all their second-innings wickets intact, lead Yorkshire by 13 runs.

ARTHUR DANAHAR

ARTHUR DANAHAR (Jacing camera) boxing at the Queensberry Club, London, last night. He lost on points to Harry Davis. "Daily Mail" picture.

The present score in the "Roses" battle would suggest level going, but it may not turn out to be so, for Bowes, who is still Yorkshire's best bowler, could not play last night owing to strained muscles in his side. Not until he gets up this morning will he know whether he can bowl to-day.

Without him the Yorkshire attack may have a troublesome time. The game has brought out the old keenness between the counties, and on the two days has drawn turnstile receipts of £2.277. This is in addition to over £1,000 received by the county club in subscriptions for the Hedley Verity Memorial Fund, to which a Yorkshireman, Mr. William Harrison, yesterday promised to find 500gns, should the fund eventually reach £3.500

Mr. Harrison, a prominent business man and head of the firm with Mr. Harrison, a prominent busi-less man and head of the firm with which the Yorkshire and England dayers Herbert Sutcliffe and leonard Hutton are associated,

Yorkshire's reply to Lancashire's Score of 239 was an affair of marked fluctuations. While most of the regular batsmen did reason. of the regular batsmen did reasonably well. Barber was chiefly responsible in giving them a first innings lead of 20. He had a 34hr. stay for his 88, hitting the two sixes

Greyhound selections

MANCHESTER (Beile Vue) (6.45).—Part Sens, Main Street Rally, Silverdale Tym, Alvaston Classic, Hooker Hieockalou, MANCHESTER (White City) (1.45).—Corn Cob, Kinszwell Green, Jilted Fanny, Madame, Another Chevron, Dark Assortment.

LIVERPOOL (Seaforth)) (6.45).—Junction Again. Typhoon Man, Castledown Leader, Shoer Merit, Early Chance, Nooky, Prettis Sarcastic, Pinch.

WARRINGTON (6.30).—Wyndham Gypsy, Trevalyn Brooks, Trevalyn Bess, Arrah Be Nice, Alvaston Dusky Belle, Clady Border, Reckless Ranger.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
SALFORD.—Ne Stack (4) 7-1, 14s, 2d; Coolamurry (5), 2-1, fr. 73s. Mammy's Ring (5), 9-4 f. 5s. 3d; Belloran Willow, (4), 5-2; F (5), 9-4 f. 5s. 3d; Belloran Willow, (4), 5-2; F (5), 9-4 f. 5s. 3d; Belloran Willow, (4), 5-2; F (5), 3d; Eberezer (2), 4-1, 10s, 3d; Rossmore (3), 4-4; Crohill Hedge (5), 5-2; P (1), evenies (2), 4-1, 10s, 3d; Rossmore (3), 4-4; Crohill Hedge (5), 5-2; P (1), evenies (3), 4-4; Crohill Hedge (5), 5-2; P (1), evenies (3), 4-4; Crohill Hedge (5), 5-2; P (1), evenies (3), 4-4; Crohill Hedge (5), 5-2; P (1), evenies (3), 4-4; Crohill Hedge (5), 5-2; P (1), evenies (4), 3-1; F 38s 6d, Carol Blue (5), 7-2, 8s 9d; Spa Magpile (3), 8-4; F 29s 9d.

Our Irish racing representatives and boots which are worn out selections for Tramore to-day are:

3 0, Periotes: 5.50, Paddy Peter: 4.0

Joe the Marine; 4.50, Star Brand: 5.0

Cratty Prince: 5.50 Church Law.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS 3.0. Shangri (10-1): 3.50, Canadian Woods (7-1): 4.0, Winss Ashore: (9-4): 4.50, Knight of Venosas (100-4): 5.0, Brandord (4-5): 5.30 Cenella (7-1).

Saturday.

Total (for no wkt.)

YORKSHIRE—First Innings
Mitchell, c Pollard. b Nutter
Wood b Nutter
Hutton, b Nutter
Barber, c Nutter, b Pollard
Leyland b Pollard
Watson, c Roberts, b Pollard
Coxon, hw, b Hartley
B Seliers, b Nutter
P Robinson, b Nutter
Booth not out
E. Bowes absent hurt
Extras (b 2 b 5 nb 4)

Everton's match in Glasgow

The move is considered necessary because three of the Rovers' junior grounds are still under War Depart-ment control

Tramore racing hints
Our Irish racing representatives to replace jerseys, shorts, stockings, and boots which are worn out

f the Jap situation cleared quickly scribers.

LITTLEWOODS COPES SOCAPOOLS **JERVIS**



VERNONS SHERMANS BONDS SCREEN

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used so effectively in the Battle of Britain. Further developments in RADIO and TELEVISION - the whole new field of ELECTRONICS - will always mean

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