

HITLER: WE FIGHT, NO MATTER WHERE, TILL VICTORY

Every fit man must stake his life, even the sick must work

"WHOEVER STABS US IN THE BACK WILL DIE"

HITLER, broadcasting to the German nation from his headquarters last night, said it was now more than ever necessary to strengthen their solemn determination to fight on, no matter where and no matter under what circumstances, until final victory crowned their efforts.

"I expect every fit German to stake his life and body in battle. I expect the sick and infirm to work to the last ounce of their strength."

And Hitler uttered this warning: "Whoever stabs us in the back will die an ignominious death."

In the East a gruesome fate was exterminating men in tens and hundreds of thousands, but despite all setbacks, and all grim trials the Germans would ward it off and master it.

HIS 12 YEARS OF POWER

His speech, which lasted 21 minutes, was the shortest he has made on the anniversary of his coming into power.

He began with a review of the position in Germany during the 12 years since he became Chancellor of the Reich, when Germany had almost seven million unemployed and another seven millions working reduced hours.

Since January, 1933, only six years of peace had been granted to Germany, but in that time the German body politic had been put on a sound military basis, not in the first place by equipping it with material war-making power, but by imbuing it with the spiritual will of resistance and self-assertiveness.

Hitler— and ghost voice

News Chronicle Radio
Listener

HITLER'S voice sounded at the beginning rather sepulchral, but became more normal during the rest of the speech.

Now and then there were short pauses when he turned the pages of his manuscript. He used none of his oratorical tricks, and it seemed that the speech was made or recorded in a very large room. The words echoed as if the room had no furniture.

There were frequent interjections by "ghost voice" which was, however, almost inaudible.

Repeated as if the ghost voice repeated two slogans. The one sounded like "Hitler is Germany's gravedigger," and the other "Hitler must go if Germany shall live."

The main object of the speech seemed to be to utter threats against weaklings and traitors.

Things we are mighty tough about—F.D.R.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, commanding American unity in a message broadcast tonight from the White House, said: "We are a nation of free people, and free people know how to go over the top."

The reason for this is no military secret. It is the determination of the many to work as one for the common good."

The President, whose message was read by Mrs. Roosevelt, was giving thanks for the millions contributed annually on his birthday to the National Infirmary Paralytic Fund.

"Our enemies," he said, "are learning—and learning the hard way—that there are many things we are mighty tough about."

Barely a few months and weeks ago Allied statesmen quite openly outlined Germany's fate. They were subversive, and it was by seven newspapers who urged them to show more cunning, and instead make promises, even if they had no intention of carrying them out.

"Evil spirits"

In this hour I, as an unrelenting National Socialist and Hitlerite, the people would like to assure these statesmen once and for all that any attempt to make an impression on Nazi Germany by using phrases of the kind used by Wilson presumes a simplicity of mind unknown in modern Germany.

I repeat my prophecy of former days: not only will Great Britain be incapable of taming Bolshevism. Her own development must necessarily be more and more that of a body infected with this wasting disease.

The Japs were completely surprised. Allied troops landed without loss and drove inland.

Indian leaders silenced

Patna, India, Tuesday. — The Government of Bihar Province has issued a circular forbidding publication without permission of any statement or speech by any of the five Congressmen on whom internal orders were served last week-end.

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12 YEARS
AFTER



The latest picture of Hitler to reach London last night. It was not taken by his personal photographer Hoffmann, but is from a captured German film. Hitler, sad-faced and in sombre mood, hat in hand, is surveying the ruins of a German town, the name of which is not disclosed.

40-mile columns of German refugees

THE twelfth anniversary of Hitler's rule in Germany was marked, among other things, by this description of the great exodus of German civilians from the east:

Millions of German refugees, streaming in apparently endless columns, are trekking west away from the advancing spearheads of the Red Army.

There is no need to argue with those fatheads who believe that an undefended Germany would, by virtue of its armlessness, never have fallen prey to the Jewish international world conspiracy.

The defenceless goose is not spared by the fox just because she is constitutionally incapable of harbouring aggressive intentions.

Not only the wolf turn pacifist because she is defenceless.

The new power of resistance has increased so tremendously since January 30, 1933, that it is now beyond comparison with earlier times.

By maintaining this inner strength of resistance, we have the safest guarantee of final victory.

Europe today is ridden with serious disease, and the States which are suffering from this malady will either overcome it, if they mobilise their strength to resist to the full, or they will die of it.

Even he who survives such an illness can pass the crisis only by exertions which weaken him in an extreme degree.

It is, therefore, all the more our duty as a people to stand at nothing in this struggle to save our nation from the most horrible fate of all times, and to obey the command to preserve our nation.

Horses weaken

The refugees set out village by village and try to keep together as best they can. They vary in size from small groups comprising only a few carts to giant queues stretching for 30 or 40 miles, straggling along with many thousands of vehicles.

"Grim winter weather is making things very difficult for them. Women, children and aged persons are walking for hundreds of miles with scarcely a rest.

"Food for the horses is hard to find and the animals grow weaker every day.

"Food-stages set up by the roadside are intended to make the long road easier for the fleeing columns. Only a limited percentage of the refugees die on the way."

"In Berlin Now," by Denis Weaver, Page Two.

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LOTS OF COAL BUT NO LORRIES ARRIVED TO CARRY IT

Women in gaol may get their lipstick

News Chronicle Reporter

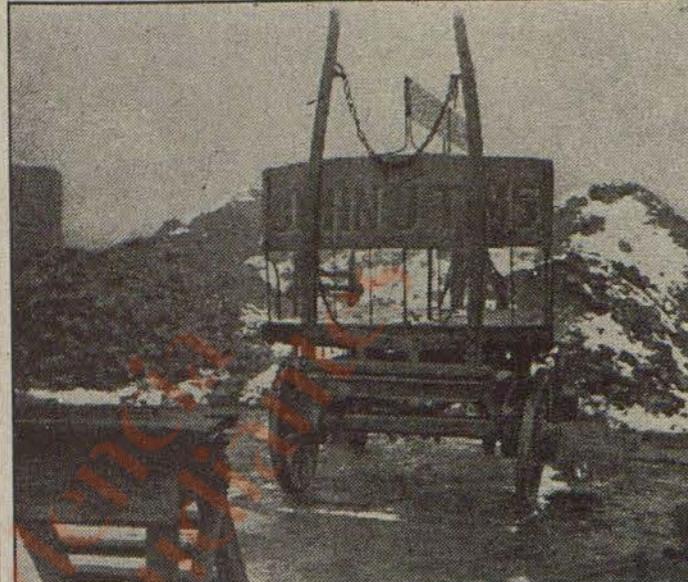
WOMEN may soon be able to use cosmetics in prison.

The Prison Commissioners took quick notice yesterday of the hint dropped by Viscount Caldecote, Lord Chief Justice, that women in prison need cosmetics. They will take up the matter as soon as the war is over. There is hardly time to deal with it until then, it is felt.

War support came from those who understand the young and have their welfare at heart.

Mr. John Watson, magistrate of Southwark Juvenile Court, who was responsible for the recent investigation of the Hammersmith home, said to the News Chronicle: "The social attitude about cosmetics has changed since 3 years ago. Cosmetics are in universal use today, and many girls have come to associate them with self-respect. Take these things from them and you take away that self-respect."

Vital for morale



Coal, plenty of it; cart, but no horse

LIBERALS LAUNCH £200,000 FUND

By the Political Correspondent

THE Liberals mean business at the next general election. To enable them to put between 400 and 500 candidates in the field they launched a public appeal last night for an election fighting fund of £200,000.

Of the candidates already adopted, 128 are serving in the Forces. One of them, a chief officer in the W.R.N.S., Miss Hilda Buckmaster, is the only Service woman candidate yet to be selected by any political party.

Up to date the Liberals have chosen almost twice as many candidates from the Forces as any other single party.

Fighting chance

The appeal was launched at the National Liberal Club, London, by Mr. D. O. Evans, M.P. for Cardigan, who stated that young people in the Forces "Come at once. Everyone in house dead except me."

EIGHT DEAD IN GAS-FILLED HOUSE

RETURNING to her home at Essington Road, Banbury, Oxford, yesterday after spending the night with a neighbour, Mrs. Dorothy Wardrop found her six children, her married sister and her nephew dead— asphyxiated by gas.

The gas is said to have escaped from a broken meter which had fallen from its shelf.

A neighbour said last night that Mrs. Wardrop immediately sent a telegram to her husband, who is in the Forces: "Come at once. Everyone in house dead except me."

Women entering prison must give up all their personal possessions except their wedding ring. Due to shortage, they are at the moment only allowed to keep their own hair comb. While in prison, they use prison outfit, down to the prison toothbrush.

They have been known to save the fat from the top of cocoa for their faces, and to damp the red edges of prison Bibles to colour their lips.

When men made up

"Cosmetics have always in past time had profound psychological importance. In the eighteenth century, when men used cosmetics as well as women, Marlborough before the Battle of Blenheim used to issue an order to his officers that 'when standards of honour, etc., are taken away, the men should try to heighten, not diminish, personality.'

Ministry's new home in the North

Following the announcement that the Government has decided to establish the headquarters of the new Ministry of National Insurance at Newcastle, it is now stated that the Government is purchasing the land at North Heaton.

Alderman Clydesdale, chairman of Newcastle Town Planning Committee, said there were temporary quarters to be succeeded in

by permanent buildings.

SITUATIONS VACANT—MEN

A BRITISH understands plastic and cardboard; good prospects and wage. Write Box 5830, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

BODKINER'S required—good salary; excellent prospects. Pay off £1000. Write Box 5831, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

BOOK-KEEPER required—exempt. Type-writer. Sundries Co. Ltd., 7, Ludgate Hill, Liverpool, 8. Apply to Mr. J. G. Williams, 10, Lower Edge Lane, Liverpool, 8.

BOOK-KEEPER required immediately, experienced. Write Box 5832, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

One accounting to accounts of toys and game industry; good salary; permanent position. Write Box 5833, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

BOSCH required—good technician and experienced. Write Box 5834, Battersea Power Station, London, S.17.

BOYS permanent position; good prospects. Write Box 5835, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

COMPOSITOR required for a first-class advertising agency. Write Box 5836, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

COMPOSITOR required for a first-class advertising agency. Write Box 5837, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

COOKS (experienced)—vacancies at London, 17, Strand, W.C.2. Apply to Mr. J. G. Williams, 10, Lower Edge Lane, London, S.17. Weekly, women from 24; experience and references. Write Box 5838, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

COMPOSITORS for first-class advertising and Government settings; Central London. Write Box 5839, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

COOKS (experienced)—vacancies at London, 17, Strand, W.C.2. Apply to Mr. J. G. Williams, 10, Lower Edge Lane, London, S.17. Weekly, women from 24; experience and references. Write Box 5840, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

FRUIT and Veg. Yorks. (exempt). Write Box 5841, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

GENERAL hand for saddle and harness. Order: permanency to suitable man. J. M. Wren, 10, Lower Edge Lane, London, S.17.

JUNIOR chemist required for cash office. Write Box 5843, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

LEATHER and garments. Clarke, 34, Bowring Green-lane, Cheltenham. Feders (male).

Wanted high class dress and four colour uniforms. Write Box 5844, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

INTERTYPE Operator, Model 4. Write Box 5845, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

INTERTYPE Operator (required immediately; permanency for right man). Kent and Sussex Courier, Tunbridge Wells.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

WANTED: Purchaser for large well-built modernised house; 8 rooms, unlit offices, garden, lease for 20 years. Write Box 5846, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

KENT—About 7 miles from Ashford. Captain Ellis' Barn Farm, Kersalend, with old fashioned house and outbuildings. Write Box 5847, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED: Purchaser for large well-built modernised house; 8 rooms, unlit offices, garden, lease for 20 years. Write Box 5848, News Chronicle, E.C.4.

Convict's three hours of liberty

A Dartmoor convict who escaped from a working party near the prison was recaptured last night after less than three hours of liberty.

The convict, John Alec Walpole (37), of Reading, was wearing civilian clothes which he had taken from a warden's house just outside the gaol.

He was caught by a Devon County policeman a few miles along the road to Plymouth. He is serving a four years' sentence for larceny.

Your war garden

As the weeks go by jobs under the ground in the garden will become more pressing. So clean and repair seed boxes now. As they have to go through the soil, paint them a coat of wood preservative, and allow time for it to dry before attempting to sow.

Make up compost and keep it up to date. Rub it through and print wooden labels. Other indoor jobs are sharpening implements such as hoes and a riddle. Paint the edges of the sides with an oily rag, otherwise they will quickly rust. Broken shafts of spades or forks can be made into useful dibbers.

ALBERT QUINE (31/1/48)

125 Army trucks due today not enough says a merchant

NEWS CHRONICLE REPORTER

ON a wharf loaded with hundreds of tons of coal a few coal merchants waited in vain yesterday for the arrival of Army lorries to assist in house-to-house distribution in London.

The lorries (125 should have started work yesterday according to the Minister of Fuel) did not reach London until last night. They will be used today, with 850 soldiers to help load and carry the coal.

Transport, still the most important problem to be solved in the great coal shortage in London, was the one topic of conversation among coal merchants with whom I spoke yesterday.

Horses useless

"We shall be delighted to see Army trucks, but 125 will not be sufficient to get this bottleneck opened up," one said. "For two weeks my firm has been unable to make a delivery. All our transport is horse-drawn and useless on icy roads."

"We have tried to hire lorries, but prices are too high. Some merchants who have hired trucks have been delivering coal 'for love'—because the hire costs have taken most of the profits."

"This year we have enough coal to help all our hundreds of regular customers. Given half a dozen trucks, we could serve them."

"We just sit around"

"The question of drivers could be settled, because there are men who are willing to do this work. They can drive and for wages we could quickly obtain driving licences. Meanwhile we just sit around waiting for better weather."

One coal merchant, who with an army of newly recruited labour was loading a single lorry, said: "I have five lorries which have been laid up for nearly two weeks."

"The lorry I am using now is serving many of my customers, but it took me six months to get it up to date."

Problem of permits

"I would put another lorry on the road tomorrow, but I could not get the necessary permits to run it. As far as I am concerned, it is not a question of getting lorries, but of obtaining permits to run them."

All over London yesterday, at 175 council dumps in 72 boroughs, the "cash-and-carry" system continued, people carting half-hundred-weights of coal home on any kind of push-cart.

A party of army men and staff sergeants attached to the local Home Guard, after shovelling and weighing coal, extended their voluntary work and arranged transport to carry coal for old and infirm residents.

First time

The honorary organiser is Leslie Rhys-Williams. Liberal candidate for Elyford, and Mr. David Goldblatt, Liberal candidate for Finchley.

Mr. Evans pointed out that this was the first time in political history that a general election was held with a general election in sight, and made a public appeal on a nationwide scale for election funds. The Liberal Party had no political levy on which it could be maintained and must rely on voluntary contributions.

M.O. says Portal houses are "awful"

Dr. A. H. Wilson, Medical Officer, Royal Peasant Council (Wilts) yesterday said that Portal houses which had been seen were "awful from a public health point of view."

"It did not think that it would last for months, let alone years."

TWO BOYS FROM KING ALFRED'S MISSED TEA

News Chronicle Reporter

TWO boys, aged 12 and 13, pupils at King Alfred's School, Wantage, broke bounds and went to an American airfield to watch the flying.

Their pleas prevailed upon one of the pilots, who agreed to give them a short "flip" in a U.S. Army plane and bring them back in time for tea.

But bad visibility prevented them landing and the boys missed both tea and roll-call.

Back at school, they made a clean breast of their escapade and each was given a caning.

Parents agreed

"As at most schools, beatings are much rarer than they were," the headmaster, Canon W. M. Peacock, said yesterday.

"But it was a most discreditable performance on the part of the boys, had caused a lot of trouble to us. Their father—the father of one of them in the R.A.F.—agreed that a beating was the best thing for them."

"They are usually well-behaved boys, but no doubt their sense of adventure got the better of them."

20 keys in socks

Twenty skeleton keys were found in the socks of a man who was in the car in which a man was shot with two others. The man was stopped by the police, it was stated at Southwark magistrate's court yesterday.

Camp-following was well-established and camp-following was the key. Sultan provided unexpected and valuable help. He has been presented with a testimonial and an engraved revolver for his services.

In spite of constant frontier raids and skirmishes the British Administration was able, with American technical help, to provide a town water supply and a modernised port.

In Libya the great moral influence of the Senussi fraternity, a Moslem cult, was still strong.

British troops were held in the side of the British. The great agricultural corporations set up by the Italians were taken over by the military and run for the benefit of the Arab populations.

Boxing champion the sole survivor of his ship

YOUNG French boxers, notably Marcel Ludovina (light-weight) and Freddy Young (welter), are winning growing reputations in English rings. They probably owe much to their trainer and manager, Tony Wilson, former feather-weight champion of France, known in his fighting days as Kid Tony.

Wilson, who beat Emile Pladner and many other noted feathers, is now sports and P.T. organiser at a French naval camp in the South of England.

Called up in the Navy, when he was 18, he was in the Battle of Jutland and won the D.S.M.

At Dunkirk, where he was awarded the Croix de Guerre and two Bars, he had the satisfaction of shooting down two Messerschmitts when serving as naval gunner.

His legs were injured and he is unfit for further service afloat. So he became a manager and the Boxing Board of Control.

He began boxing at the age of 13, and became a professional at 16, beating Pladner for the national feather-weight championship in 1934.

Russian Rugby forward

A Russian, "Monty" Goshenit, is to make his first appearance as a front row forward for Wasps against Aldershot on Saturday.

The team is to play at 3 p.m.

Yesterdays' match was between

London and Scotland.

Yesterdays' match was between

ACLAND ACCUSES PREMIER OF MISLEADING M.P.s

Storm over Greece renewed

**GREEK T.U.
POLLS IN
FEBRUARY**

ATHENS, Tuesday.
ELECTIONS will be held by 20 Greek trade unions before February 15 with a T.U.C. representative sitting on each of the three-member boards which will supervise the polls.

Sir Walter Citrine announced this today on the eve of his departure for London.

The elections are to be held in Athens and the Piraeus area.

An agreement providing for them had been signed by members of the T.U.C. delegation visiting Greece and representatives of the Provisional Committee of the Greek General Confederation of Labour, a body set up by Gen. Plastiras.

Representatives of the former executive of the Greek General Confederation of Labour who are now associated with Eam refused to sign the agreement.

"Atmosphere of fear"

Surveying the results of the investigation by the T.U.C. delegation, Sir Walter Citrine said the widespread unemployment and the country-wide disorganization were tantamount to living on a powder magazine.

It was difficult to see how any Government could bring about tranquillity unless something was done to improve economic conditions.

Whether the delegation had avoided being drawn into the political vortex its members had seen the Regent and members of the Government talked with hostages, workers, trade unionists and other representatives of political parties. They had seen the bodies of people who had been murdered during the recent strife.

They had found an atmosphere of fear and suspicion and fear of reprisals and vendettas. They had found widespread support for the view that Britain could not throw over her responsibilities and leave the Greeks to settle the situation themselves.

Colder only once before in 40 years

With one day to go, it seems almost certain that this month will prove to be the coldest in January but one for 40 years—in London at least.

The average temperature up to date is the lowest in our 40 years' records, except for January, 1940, when it averaged 33.5 degrees," a spokesman of Negretti and Zambra said yesterday.

Adm. Goodenough dead

Adm. Sir William Goodenough, who commanded the Second Light Cruiser Squadron in actions at Heligoland Bight, during the landing during the last war, died yesterday at Parsons Pightle, Coulsdon, Surrey. He was 77, and had been in the Navy nearly 50 years.

By the Parliamentary Correspondent

FEELING was aroused in the House of Commons last night when Sir Richard Acland (C.W., Barnstaple) suggested that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden had deliberately misled the country about events in Greece.

It was known now, said Sir Richard, that at the moment the Prime Minister was speaking in the last debate on Greece he knew that Elas had begun a systematic release of hostages a day or two before, but that knowledge was withheld from the world.

Sir Richard also alleged that when Mr. Eden spoke he knew that the four Greeks he

named had never been in any sort of way even local leaders of the Socialist Party.

Minister protests

Mr. George Hall (Under-Secretary, Foreign Office) jumped up to protest. The hon. member, he said, had questioned the integrity and honesty of the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary.

The information given by both Ministers was sent to them from Greece. Nothing that had happened since had in any way questioned that information.

Mr. Quintin Hogg (Con., Oxford) protested against Sir Richard making charges of dishonesty without apparently giving any notice to those concerned, and Major Proctor (Con., Accrington) asked whether it was in order for a member to make such terrible charges without giving one iota of evidence.

Mr. T. Driborg (Ind., Maldon): People should not tell terrible lies.

Major Milner (Deputy Speaker): I understand that Sir Richard Acland is not making personal charges against the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary but speaking politically. There has been no reflection on their personal integrity.

"Bamboozled"

Resuming his speech, Sir Richard insisted that when Mr. Eden was saying that Elas was flaking away the Foreign Office knew that the not too reputable recognised Socialist or trade union leader of any stature whatsoever had dissociated himself from Elas.

"I don't know," went on Sir Richard, "with which individual the dishonesty lies, but this House and the country have been deceived. At one time, this Committee, this House, would not have tolerated it and would have insisted on an inquiry to find out the responsibility for this. We have reached a position now when it is all right to say and do what you like because the people no longer care."

Mr. Hogg: I submit that the hon. member has now deliberately made a charge of dishonesty. I ask him now definitely to state whether he makes it.

The Deputy Speaker: In my opinion he has not made any such charge.

Obstruction charge

Mr. Aneurin Bevan (Lab., Ebbw Vale): There has been a pay-off by Mr. Hogg to prevent a speech being made in this House.

Mr. George Hall: In view of the recent charges made by Sir Richard Acland, mind I ask whether he ought not to have given notice to the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary that such charges were to be made against them.

The Deputy Speaker: I don't know whether that was essential; it would certainly have been desirable.

Sir Richard Acland: The chance of this debate came only at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The assurance that was given to me only between 3 and 4 o'clock, and I wanted to take the first chance of putting these facts before the House. If there is any indication that other members would be willing to associate themselves with a motion I would be very glad to put it down.

Sir Richard started to read from a telegram sent to the Regent by leaders of the Communist, Socialist and other parties in Greece to the effect that they continued to associate themselves with Elas when the House, time being up, had to rise and Sir Richard had to stop.

Repudiating the easy view that a golden future of unlimited markets, rising wages, full employment and shorter hours was open to us in front of them, he said: "We think that everyone, manufacturers, dealers, workmen, has to take off his coat and work as never before if he is going to survive; much less make a profit."

Food convoys for

Belgium

Queen's Messenger convoys which were used here to supply meals after air raids are going to Belgium for food relief work. Each convoy comprises 12 vehicles.

10,000 cars in 12 weeks—if

Mr. L. P. Lord, vice-chairman Austin Motor Company, told dealers at Birmingham yesterday when new models were on show:

"If we have two or three weeks' notice of the end of the war, and if we can presume hypothetical zero hours, we can get hold of the materials we want we could produce 10,000 vehicles by the end of 12 weeks."

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"WE ARE OUT FOR

From Front Page B

defeat which has been suffered in the centre by German arms, and still hopes, without the least foundation in fact, that somehow and somewhere a relief column will break through.

Food battles are going on day and night in the streets and squares of the city, with a great deal of hand-to-hand fighting.

Around Poznan, which was one of the bastions of the defence quadrangle which the Germans undoubtedly intended to hold, there are ample signs of German haste and confusion.

With the enemy scattered on the central sector of the front, even on his chosen defence lines, and his reserves being dispersed like sand dropped into a fast stream, it is not surprising that the word "sand" is used to describe the way Red Army soldiers now attacking with greater impetuosity than ever.

On all Russian tanks, lorries and guns one slogan is chalked or painted: "Tashedi" (we are out for Berlin).

On every road junction signposts encouragingly measure off the diminishing distance which still has to be covered.

Even so, a little caution is called

THE Stock Exchange yesterday morning began to scent another serious infringement of its rules.

On Friday the Austin Motor Company had announced the payment of a 10 per cent. dividend and 10 per cent. cash bonus for the year to July 31 last, or double the distribution for the previous year. In accordance with the standing instructions of the Stock Exchange, recently reiterated after the Celanese "affair," this announcement was not accompanied by a comparative statement of profits.

The market immediately decided to suspend dealings in Austin Motor shares until the relevant profit statement had been published. This was done by the Stock Exchange, which has concerned, who, it may be assumed, acted with the full approval of the Committee. At the same time, urgent representations were made to the Company by brokers about the breach of rules, which had no doubt been made by the Company, and by

lunchtime the profit statement duly appeared.

This shows that the amount earned last year, after taxation and dividends preference and Preferred Ordinary shares, was £1,217,000, compared with the figure of £1,217,000 in the previous year. The company apparently became liable to the 1943 tax on July 10, 1944.

The directors say that they are satisfied that the company will again be liable to E.P.T. for dividends and reserve will again be standard profits or approximately those reported last year.

After the publication of this statement, dealings in the shares began at 33s. 6d., a rise of 4s. on the over-

market. The volume of business small. This may have been largely due to the recent representations made to the Company by brokers about the breach of rules, which had been made by the Company, and by

the threatened prosecutions one of com-

plete indifference. De Beers Deferred

1939) was 5s. per share, on ac-

count of 1945 maintained at 10 cents.

Imperial Tobacco Co. (Gt. Britain)—Div. 10, 10s. per share, 17s. 6d. tax free (same). To reserve £200,000 (same).

General Aircraft—Profit for two years ended June 30, 1944, £210,763, to which is added £228,000 tax free (not required). After writing off £100,000, the profit is £228,000 dividend (Previous payment 5s. per share).

Imperial Tobacco (Canada)—Div. 15

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