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# RED ARMY IS IN KHARKOV OUTSKIRTS

70 Nazi Tanks Smashed: 'Land-Battleships' Crash Through

Red Army advance into the outskirts of THIS WAS ONLY Coal Owners Bid for Lease Kharkov in one of the greatest battles of the war. A PROBABLE

Marshal Timoshenko's offensive, Moscow said last night, has now developed into a pitched battle, and latest dispatches describe the roads east from Kharkov to the front as 'a sea of burning tanks and lorries.'

The midnight communique said that during the day "our troops on the Kerch Peninsula waged in-

"On the Kharkov sector of the Front our troops

"Fifty-six German planes were shot down on Friday. Our losses were 13. Our aircraft destroyed or damaged some 60 tanks, four railway and three

"Russian ships and planes in the Barents Sea sank an enemy transport of 8,000 tons and a minesweeper and severely damaged another minesweeper, which

Earlier, Moscow Radio had made a triumphant pronouncement.

# Max Werner on

on the Sea of Azov and in the Don basin is not moving eastwards, and without a co-ordinated offensive from this direction the Kerch offensive seems like a blind alley.

If the Germans are seeking economic conquest in the south-east while avoiding a military decision on the decisive central front, they are engaging in hopelessly risky strategy. The Southern Caucasus is impregnable.

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HOWEVER, the Kerch offensive could be a diversion designed to conceal plans for an offensive in another direction, perhaps on the central front;

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TEW type land-battleship tanks are leading the

tense battles in the region of the city of Kerch.

fought offensive battles and continued to advance successfully, capturing booty and prisoners. The enemy left some 70 tanks destroyed on the

was probably sunk.

### "The Red Army is stronger than ever, and the offensive drive of Marshal Timoshenko, on the Kharkov Front, which is continuing successfully, provides but one symbol of that strength. "The Red Army is con-scious that the coming months are the most crucial for all mankind, and it is facing the titanic battle

'Nazis are in blind alley'

NEW YORK, Saturday. Line on Hills

GERMAN affensives are always powerful at the beginning, designed for a quick final decision. This was so at Sedan in the West and in the great battle of the frontiers in June, 1941.

Wichy News Agency dropped a significant admission. "The fighting at Kharkov, on which depends the fate of the whole Ukrainian Front, has relegated the Kerch offensive to second place.

"The Kerch battle has only the frontiers in June, the limited object of consolidating the German hold on the Crimea."

HOW CAREFUL the R.A.F. are to avoid over-statement in their compilation of losses inflicted upon the enemy is shown by the report made by Flight/Sgt., Robson, a New Zealander, whose gun-coupled camera took this series of pic-

the frontiers in June, 1941.

But the Kerch attacks are merely a local operation and a very small one at that.

Here there is action on the extreme flank—a peripheral blow totally isolated from the main front.

It would make sense only as the prelude to a great offensive in south-east Russia and the Caucasus; but the German front on the Sea of Azov and in the

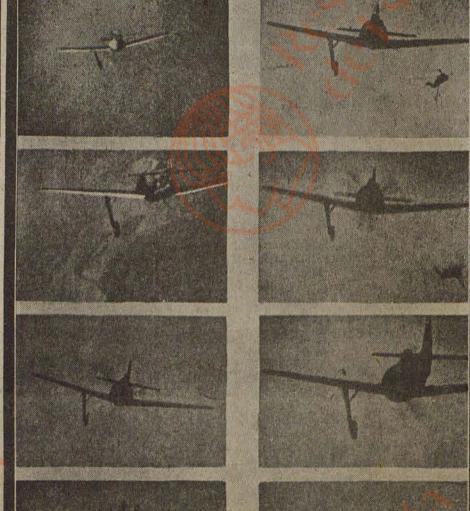
which is in the making with an unshakeable resolve to achieve the complete defeat of Hitler in 1942."

# Chinese Surprise

on the Yangtse River, according to Chinese field dispatches, quoted by Reuter from Chungking last night.

Large stores of oil and ammunition are said to have been concentrated by the Japanese at Pailochi recently





and Lend Pit Deal

A PLAN to bring the coal industry under a form of control similar to that operating in railway transport is being considered by the Committee of seven Ministers charged with Committee of seven Ministers charged with examining proposals to reorganise mining.

Under such a plan the Government would take out a lease on all coal pits for the duration of the war and pay the owners an annual rent equivalent to a guaranteed profit.

Control of the industry would come under a Vichy and U.S.A. seem Franco-American relations vichy and U.S.A. seem whether this would be com-National Coal Board. Whether this would be composed of representatives of owners and men as well as nominees of the Government, or, as in the case of the railways, of nominees of the owners and the day. Laval ran to Paris to He insisted on U.S., recogn Government only, is not clear. Joint pit production day, Lavai ran to Paris to Consult "his collaborators." committees would remain as now.

Lesser Evil' for Owners

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of national control in the industry, the plan is being backed by coal-owning and Conservative interests.

They regard it as a lesser evil, from their point of view, than direct nationalisation or the imposition of a possessions in America.

Washington, says Vichy Radio, has threatened that unless U.S. demands are granted, the U.S. Government "will not guarantee the sovereignty of French possessions in America." form of joint owners' and workers' control, which they

fear would be difficult to retract after the war.

Miners' leaders, who have put forward their own proposals to the Committee for a Coal Board representative of both sides of the industry with powers to reorganise it, are distrustful of the new proposals.

They feel that the Government, in dropping the Beveridge fuel rationing scheme, has shown an undue tenderness towards Conservative interests. If, in addition, it brings out a plan for the industry with guaranteed profits and the safeguarding of private ownership after the war as its leading features, inc. ownership after the war as its leading features, the psychological effect on the miners will be, to put it mildly, detrimental to production.

(Government and Mines: See back page.)

Bigger' Jap Fleet Nearing Australia?

# Laval Tells World

WARSHIPS

overnment only, is not clear. Joint pit production of admiral Robert as Vichy representations of the war, the lease would be terminated of the mines handed back to private ownership.

Although many owners are still opposed to any form national control in the industry, the plan is being overnment.

Note to U.S., sent on Thursday, Laval ran to Paris to consult "his collaborators."

Yesterday he rushed back to Vichy—on instructions—to release to the Press the text of his American Note.

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Washington, says Vichy Radio.

AMERICAN NOTE

The American Note, delivered to Admiral Robert on May 9, stated:—

"The present head of the Vichy Government having declared that he would follow a policy of greater collaboration with Germany, it is no longer possible for the American Government to maintain the agreements, concluded by Admirals

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# Attacks Hit Japs

THE Japanese have suffered considerable losses in the last few days in a series of surprise raids by Chinese troops at Pailochi, north of Yochow (Northern Hunan),

apparently in preparation for a renewed drive in that R.A.F. Fighters

In one of the raids the Chinese smashed their way into the town at night and showered hand Grenades on

him the rest of my ammunition. I saw one of the wheels
of the Jerry's undercarriage
come down, the cockpit hood
fly off (see it in the picture),
and the pilot's helmet come
out of the cockpit. . . "When
I last saw the aircraft it was
flying at 2,000ft, with one
wing down."

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### BY 25,000 Salute to His People Praise for Russians King Haakon of Norway, in

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TREES

MR. CHURCHILL yes terday paid tribute to the noble manhood of Russia, now at full grips with the moble manhood of Russia, now at full grips with the murderous enemy, striking blow for blows struck at them,"

EARL BROWDER, leader of the American Communist Party, was last night released from Atlanta Penitence by President Roosevert. This was the result of the special communities of a four-year sentence on a charge of holding a false passport. This was the result of the special communities of the special communiti RAP IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

## am to-morrow: why N majestic succession Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Eden all tell us what a different and what a better society it is to be after the war. N majestic succession Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Eden all tell us what a different and what a better society it is to be after the war. N majestic succession Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Sir

But I cannot help noting two things. First, none of them has any proposals to make for to-day; and, second, when the Prime Minister spoke on Sunday by last his buoyant optimism contained no hint of imme-

My own conviction grows that the old A Gap to Fill game is being played. The workers will win the war for the old society, and a few minor social reforms will be regarded as adequate payment for one of the noblest efforts in history.

The real temper of the Tory Party comes out in its attitude to fuel rationing. The case for some such scheme as Mr. Dalton proposes has been unanswerably made out. But it will affect the upper classes far more than the poor; so, at once, all the guns of the 1922 Committee are trained on the

If the Parliamentary Labour Party had half the determination of the 1922 Committee the mines would have been nationalised long ago.

### Misleading America

T is six months since Mr. R. H. Tawney became Labour adviser to the British Embassy at Washington. A distinguished observer who has just re-turned from the United States, tells me that he has hardly been used at all.

This observer's general opinion, indeed, of our representatives there was that they of America. They know the appropriate officials and the fashionable world of Washington, New York and Chicago. But political America, industrial America, even academic America is very largely a closed book to them.

The picture they paint of Britain has, in his view, little relation to reality. Its main objective is to cover up the growing impatience with traditional Britain, and to give rich Americans an assurance that no important changes are likely after the war.

The idea that a New Deal in Britain might be popular with those American masses who have put Mr Roosevelt three times in the White House has not dawned upon them. Perhaps that is because most of them belong to the type to whom a New Deal in Britain would be almost as bad as a com-

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the stairs.

VERYONE except Mr. Churchill now seems convinced that the time has come to put some flesh and bones on the bare skeleton of our war aims. The Times hammers away at that idea; and I am told that the Ministry of Information has memorialised the Cabinet in a

It is, I think, worth remembering that we are at the phase of the war at which, 25 years ago, President Wilson began that memorable series of speeches which pre-pared the road for the breakdown in German

I suppose we cannot look to Mr. Churchill for that kind of leadership; a sense of the future is no part of his conception of the war. And, anyway, the institutional pro-

## Three Ways of War

THAT old wives' saying "It takes all sorts to make a world!" should never be forgotten. Here is an illustration of its truth. Here are three books which in totally different ways blow up the flame of the war spirit and contribute not a little

to the war effort.

Arthur Mee's "Immortal Dawn" (Hodder and Stoughton, 5s.) will stir the feelings of very many by its unabashed sentimentalism. When he rhapsodises about "the banner of the New Order of the English-speaking race" which is moving forward to "a new civilisation," his readers will most of them thrill to the prospect. His suggestion that while Big. readers will most of them thrill to the prospect. His suggestion that while Big Ben is heard on the radio at night everyone should join in sending out "an invisible wave of prayer" may move people who could not be moved by reasoning or eloquence. Yes, sentimentalism has its place in the human mosaic.

Those who do respond to nobility of

Those who do respond to nobility of thought coupled with beauty of language (which we call eloquence) will be grateful to B. H. Markham an American newspaper man formerly a missionary in Bulgaria, where he also ran a political journal on progressive lines for "The Wave of the Past" (Oxford University Press and H. Milford, 2s.), which drives home with forceful blows the folly of thinking there is anything new in the methods of Fascists and Nazis.

Mr. Markham shows how slavery has always been in state of the Labour. Party will make a great mistake if it imagines that it can check them by a letter from Mr. Attlee or even a resolution from the National Council of Labour. The truth is that public opinion is so far ahead of this House of Commons, that results which satisfy the party machines appear already obsolete to the electorate.

There is no division on the need to win the war; but there is already profound division on what the war is to be won for.

The party leaders are trying to maintain a "national unity" which is already far

nunities.

The book was written after he author returned to the United States and found a

## BOOKS BY H.A-MILTON

great many people of the Thoroughly Comfortable class inclined to think "there must be something in Hitler's ideas"—something in Hitler's ideas"—something that would keep the masses in their proper place and stop the march towards Atlantic Charter ideals.

He shows by a rapid survey of world history that Hitler has no ideas; he has his face turned to the past. His methods are as old as the Pharaohs, and his contempt for the common people as a certain to ruin him as it ruined Absalom, Napoleon and the Incas of Peru.

Third comes the most exciting of the three volumes, one that gives a vivid picture of the life that our airmen lead in war. "Arise to Conquer" (Gollancz, 8s. 6d.) is by Wing-Commander Ian Gleed, D.F.C., who has a trick of making pictures with words and passing on to us the sensations he has experienced in the air while engaged in fights. His style of writing is jerky, breathless, full of "O.K." and other slang of the films, full of damms and bloody's and hells. damns and bloody's and hells, but it is irresistible in its sincerity, vitality and humour. The notion that an airman loses all sense of fear is dispelled by the author's confessions of being frightened when he got into tight places. But he doesn't mean frightened as you or I might be. He never seems to have lost his head or to have behaved in any way differently from the way he would have acted if he hadn't been scared.

As Flight-Lieut. Strachey says in a foreword, we have all wondered what these fellows to whom we owe so much are like, and now we know.

### Queer People

WILLIAM SAROYAN, Armenian-born, American citizen, creator of the Young Man on the Flying Trapeze, popular short-story writer, took suddenly to writing plays three years ago. His first. took suddenly to writing plays three years ago. His first, "My Hearts in the Highlands." was produced by the Guild Theatre in New York for a few performances.

After seeing it, a leading manager said he would buy any other play of Saroyan's without seeing it.

So he wrote "The Time of Your Life," which had a long run. "Live's Old Sweet Song " also did pretty well, in spite of introducing a family be more nowighing remember cocoa helps the milk to do you even more good. Your doctor will tell you that cocoa is a food in itself. And you know how the children love it!

If you want your milk and money to go further—your meals to spite of introducing a family be more nowighing—remember. Song also did pretty well, in spite of introducing a family of 14 children. These pieces, now published by Fabers (88, 6d.) are something new in drama, the author claims, something that is important, something that opens a fresh chapter in dramatic history.

We dig for victory-not RHEUMATISM A. E. W. Mason

"THERE'S no doubt about what did the trick. Haven't felt so ex-u-ber-ant since they knew ine as 'Sunshine' at the fruit market. Diggin' for Victory did me a world of good until I overdid it. A month ago I started getting twinges. 'Ullo', says I, 'the screws!' Then the Missus says 'Mylad, it's time you took Kruschen!'

**ALLOTMENTEERS!** 

"I'd read the adverts, of course. But I'd never felt the need for Kruschen till then. So I started a month's course. A teaspoonful in that jolly old morning cuppa. At first the

KRUSCHEN—helps the doctor

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rheumatism went an worritin', but I began feeling better in meselt. Just as I was beginning to forget to remember the twinges—they'd gone. Just like that!

"Work it out for yourself. Six mineral salts, balanced to a nicety, do the trick. The kidneys are flushed nice and gently, the system is cleansed without purge. That's what's meant by Double Action. see? Take a tip, chums, be sensible nop. Cheerio!"

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vision he has made for political warfare does not suggest that he has either interest in, or understanding of, its possibilties.

Yet this vital gap has got to be filled. Germans have got to be made to understand that their hopes begin when Nazism

Is there no one in our War Cabinet with the imagination to seize this immense opportunity? After Hitler's last speech, there is a real chance, both in Italy and Germany, of using the propaganda weapon to great advantage.

### Carry On, Cripps

HAROLD

HOPE we are not going to lull ourselves into the belief that the failure of Stafford Cripps's Indian mission

The more carefully the White Paper is weaknesses in the offer he made. The Viceroy was to remain the effective centre of power; only the shadow of a Defence was no proposal to get rid of the reactionary Indian official clique.

I should not for a moment deny that Congress was exasperatingly difficult; we ought to remember that we have been preparing that exasperation for nearly 60 years. And we ought to remember, also, that every day of silence on our part now is only going to deepen the Indian suspicion that the offer

### Out-of-Date M.P.'s

THE Independent candidatures are only

and Nazis.

Mr. Markham shows how slavery has always been in conflict with freedom: how for long periods it has seemed to be winning: and how by gradual advance freedom has widened its area and turned slaves into self-respecting citizens of democratic communities.

Slon on what the war is to be won for.

The party leaders are trying to maintain a "national unity" which is already far behind the plane of action for which thoughtful men and women are everywhere ready. For this anachronism the Prime Minister is chiefly to blame; his eyes are fixed so firmly on the past that he has failed lamentably to understand that the future is already potentially here: ready. For this anachronism the Prime Minister is chiefly to blame; his eyes are fixed so firmly on the past that he has failed lamentably to understand that the future is already potentially here:

But I think, quite frankly, that Mr. Attlee must bear part of the blame. He has failed grimly to call into use the power behind him because he has thought only in terms of the House of Commons.

The electorate is commenting on that narrow vision. It is saying as emphatically as it can that if the old parties will not listen to its warnings, it will do what it can

T is a critical moment in our politics; and I hope all those who know how critical it is will take advantage of the Labour Party Conference to remind the leaders that they know it.

For when the major parties cannot contain the main ideas of the electorate there begins that atomisation of politics which is one of the landmarks on the high road to

It is not merely the business of the Labour Party to chant that we must preserve national unity at all costs; it is also its duty to lead the nation into a definition of the end that unity is to serve.

The Executive Resolutions do something to make that definition real, If, as I hope,

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by the way,

it keeps better

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excuses us from further effort.

studied, the more apparent, I think, are the Ministry was conceded to India; and there

was not a bona-fide one.

Stafford Cripps showed courage in undertaking his mission. But he would show great statesmanship if he now refused to accept failure and reopened the issue. To leave the position where it is means the certainty that, even if we manage to hold India against the Japanese it will be ungovernable after the war by Britain.

### Woolton's Tenderness

right in demanding action now?

ORD WOOLTON'S Restaurant Order is one of those administrative gestures intended rather to placate the public than to effect a substantial change. The fashionable restaurants will change. The fashionable restaurants will still be able to charge a minimum of twelve and sixpence (fifteen shillings with music) for a meal, apart from charges for wine, and there is the possibility of still further costs at the height of the social pyramid. In other words, the real result will be rather less food at a rather greater cost than now.

"Trust Sahibs please to excuse viola-

tion of honourable game."

they are passed, what steps will the Parlia-

Will it join the Lyttelton-Eden-Cripps

chorus and chant that there must be a new

world after the war? Or will it insist that the Central Reconstruction Committee is

I think myself that the future of the Party

depends on this decision. A failure in

courage and determination now will be interpreted by the nation as meaning that the Labour Party is not the instrument adequate to the task of Socialist transforma-

mentary Party take to implement them?

This seems to me to show a tenderness to the big hotel interests which was notably absent when the concentration of industry order was applied to the small firms.

Most of us would not have felt it very

deeply if Claridge's and the Savoy changed their present character. It might, indeed, have been really interesting if Lord Woolton had transformed them into British Restau-

### The Key to Nazism

R FRANZ NEUMANN was one of the Socialist scholars whom Hitler drove into exile. A lawyer of great learning and distinction (he was an nutstanding authority on German Trade Union law), he has now published in New York a book called "Behembth," which is, by long odds, the ablest study I have seen of the Nazi system at work

of the Nazi system at work.

It is a terrible picture, the more vivid by reason of the completeness and precision of its detail.

I hope an English publisher will speedily make it available over here. Until it is digested, no one can fully understand why the co-existence of Nazism and civilisation And not the least terrifying aspect of

Nazism is its power to feed on the inertia of the multitude. If there is one lesson rather than another in Dr. Neumann's remarkable book it is the lesson that it moves to victory on the divi-sions among the Left. With the Right it can always find agents through whom terms can be made.

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A LEERT: I say, why don't you be-leve in lady parachutists? Ann: Because I never did agree with Eves-dropping!—10s. to A. H. Wilson, Elstree-drive, Wollaton, Nott-ingham.

ngham.

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A habitual drunkard was brought efter the Bench. After hearing the vidence, the presiding Magistrate and "You will be fined 10s. or go to prison."

"But, your Worship," pleaded accused, "I can't pay, I haven't a shilling it the whole world."

"I can't help that," said the Magistrate, "You shouldn't have spent it on drink, then you would have been able to pay the fine."

"What's up, Smithy? You look a bit sour."

bit sour."
"It's my girl—sne's filted me,"
"But I thought you were very
fond of each other. You were always
writing letters, anyway."
"That's just the trouble. Ever
since I joined up I've written her
two letters every day. And now
she's gone and married the postman."

man."

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He was the driver of a large petrol lorry, and was sitting disconsolately by the roadside

"What's the trouble?" asked a passing farmer.

"I'm in a fix, and no mistake," was the reply. "I've got 200 gallons of petrol to deliver and I've run out of my ration."

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as to what victory will bring.

He dreads a return to nor-

N untruthful correspondent sends me
a cutting bearing a
report of the following moving
utterance by Mr. Herbert
Morrison: "I expect loyalty
from the people who serve
me"

avoid this in future "we must
evolve some alternative."
And what is his alternative?
Here we come to the crux of
the matter: He doesn't say.

The uncensored publication of this atmospheric
depression is the more remarkable in view of the disclosures The uncensored publication of this atmospheric depression is the more remarkable in view of the disclosures made in the recent report of the Official Inquiry into British War Production.

me."

This doubtless explains a dramatic incident which occurred last week at Hyde Park, when a troop of mounted Home Office clerks, waving their swords and shouting "A Morrison! A Morrison! A Morrison!" charged at full gallop through the Marble Arch gates and fell upon a Free Speech meeting.

The fight was short but flerce. Though hopelessly outnumbered, the gallant little band refused to surrender but fought on with gay, reckless courage till sheer weight of numbers bore them down.

Some hours afterwards a keeper, picking up lost limbs and ration cards, came across the still form of a young man, sorely wounded, lying beneath a tree, his dying eyes fixed steadfastly upon a photograph of the Home Secretary:

"Why did you do this?" he why did you do this? he asked. "You must have known it was certain death."

"It is happiness to die for our Leader," whispered the dying man, and, with a blissful smile, he passed away.

That night there were sounds of revelry in Whitehall.

## by YAFFLE

They were toasting the exploit of their gallant colleagues. And high above the roar of traffic was heard the refrain of the well-known Departmental Drinking Song (2D18B/HM Section XV.):—

And who'll do him right now Morrison! Morrison! And who's ripe for fight now? Give a rouse! Give a rouse! In hell's despite now! Morrison!"

A guestion is to be asked in

We now turn with a sight to more prosaic affairs. Where (asks another correspondent) does the law stand now in regard to the making of statements cause. . . . ?"

As a test exhibit, let us consider a recent newspaper article well calculated to reduce the best-regulated stomach to the last stages of that sinking feeling.

It is headed "Employment For All," but, despite its cheering title, it is not a promise but a warning, Its author, though hiding his

pseudonym An Industrial Correspondent, is easily recognised as Weeping Willie. War, he says, has virtually eliminated unemployment, and raises hope of full employment after the war. But "it behoves us to be under no illusions. Full employment means rising prices."

Now, continues the voice of Doom, "rising prices are most undesirable, because " (and mark carefully this foretaste of the post-war Utopia)—

"Our export trade will be

"Our export trade will be more important than ever after the war. We can only hope to recover it if costs of production are competitive with those of other industrial countries."

Hope, says Wordsworth rules a land for ever green. In the past, continues this light-giver, prices have been kept down "by processes PRIZE of 10s, is offered each week of the best Junny story ON A POST.
ARD received FIRST POST TUES.
AY. Address, "Smiles Editor," which meant reduced wages and distress," If we are to

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★ Why, it will be asked, is the publication of this dirge permitted?

Why does not Mr. Morrison march to the newspaper office at the head of a posse of pikemen and arrest the editor for publishing statements calculated to cause gloom and gumboils?

I meditated profoundly upon this puzzle in the night watches. The answer came to me after a glass of carrot-

The Government wishes to make the people of this country so terrified of peace that they will work and fight to the last man and missus.

mal conditions, is haunted by fears of post-war depression, and associates victory with a return to insecurity. And now, a hundred years after the Hungry Forties, when he finds himself in a war for democracy, the only Subtle? Yes, but there are some deep thinkers in the Cabinet.



### Remember the Time?

Problems of homework-minor tragedies of school life-all came to Drd. He always found the right way to do things and to get over troubles.

Remember Too?

Mother had her problems as well. Keeping us clean and healthy was one. Wasn't she lavish with the soap-can't be now. But she still uses it, for that, at least, hasn't changed. Good old C.W.S.!



## Oh, My Back! often indicates Kidney Trouble





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YOUR LAID-UP

requisitioned by the Govern-

## PRICES-AND PROFITS-SOAR MARRIED MAN TIED TO

## Racketeers Keep Necessities from Poorest War-workers

## Interned Japs Made 'Whoopee'

the fall of Singapore on champagne, according to a report received by Count Karolyi, Minister, and President of the Free Hungarian move-ment in London.

He told a meeting at Cambridge that Hungarians recently returned from the Isle of Man stated that one night they had not been able to sleep because their Japanese neighbours went on singing and cheering for hours.

When complaint was made about it they were told the disturbance had been an exception. The Japanese had been celebrating on that particular night—the fall of Singapore!

IN this, the thirty-third month of the war, vast and goods the common people of this country need.

By a Special Correspondent

JAPANESE interned in the liste of Man celebrated the fall of Singapore on cham-

ledge to the country's womenfolk-have been conformer Hungarian Prime firmed by investigations Reynolds News reporters have conducted during the past week. Their survey included clothes, food, household goods, children's toys and other articles.

A tour of the West End brought interesting results.

Double sheets, pre-war price £2 10s. a pair, were being sold at over five guineas a pair in some big stores.

Handbags, pre-war price a guinea, were fetching five guineas. Straw hats, two years ago sold at between 10 and 15 shillings, were nearer 30s.

Utility skirts are on sale—22s. 6d. the most expensive, with some shops selling them at 15s. But some stores are selling skirts that, pre-war, fetched 14s. 11d., at over £2. Cotton print material, 1s. 6d. a yard before the war, is now 4s. 6d. Lingerie material has risen from 2s. 11d. to 5s. 11d.

In the West End, too, a cup and saucer that would not have cost a shilling before the war is now sold at 3s. 6d.

By A STAFF REPORTER

Their trouble is that, in the clothese rationing scheme—and particularly in the new restrictions that are being imposed—the Board of Trade did not take their special needs into account. When you get fat men and entertainers combined the position in so much the worse.

Teddy Brown, 20-stone xylophonist, is the classic example of such a combination.

He requires six yards of cloth for a suit—he's 74 ingles.

"I must be suited to much cloth for the value of the coupons. A suit hose obtaining in London. In the centre of the town yesterday, lettuces were being sold at 8d. and 10d., spring greens cost 6d. a lb., radishes 8d. a bunch, and beetroots 6d. each.

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saves money-

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At the Food Office of a London borough one of our re-porters asked what was the machinery for dealing with overcharging. The reply was:

When it comes to taste, Kellogg's win hands down! You can't beat the crispness of those big golden flakes.

The 30-Second Break fast

Two of the week's ration points are more than well spent on a packet of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

First, Kellogg's save so much time. You pour them straight from packet to plate. It takes only 30 seconds! That's why housewives like to call Kellogg's

Then, too, there's no cooking with

Kellogg's and so you save money on

fuel. No messy saucepan to wash-up,

You get ten big breakfasts for only 5d. What's more, they're packed with energy — you'll start the day in fine

And Kellogg's are cheaper than bacon.

the 30-Second Breakfast.

8 oz. PACKET (2 POINTS) PRICE 5d.

## Smokers' Fur



Try this now. notice it . . . a rough woolly feeling. Smokers' fur has got a hold, and is staining your teeth.

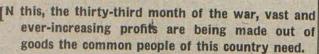
Protect Teeth with new toothpaste containing & MILK OF MAGNESIA Dentists know smokers fur is caused by excess acid in the mouth. Kill the acid and you shift the fur. What is the scientific way to destroy mouth acid? 12,000 dentists say 'Milk of Magnesia' is the most effective ontacid known. They recommend smokers to use the toothpaste containing 'Milk of Magnesia' — the only toothpaste containing the Phillips' Dental Magnesia.

Commence fighting mouth acid to night Get a tube of Phillips' Dental Magnesia is and delan your teeth with it each night and clean your teeth with it each night ence; in more morning mouth; no more recommend smokers to use the toothpaste containing the Phillips' Dental Magnesia.

7id., 1/1d., and 1/10id. (Including Purchase Tax). Sold Everywhere.



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Wherever there is no Government control, or

These facts-most of which are common known

COSTLY FOOD

Is 3d. and more.

Writing pads are of inferior quality, but usually of the highest price.

ANGRY SHOPPERS

Such retailers will, therefore, no longer enjoy any advantage over the shopkeeper who obtains his supplies through a wholesaler.

Concerns with not less than ten retail branches will be regarded as multiples.

This system of profit control.

Food Office Reply

Shoppers, many of them in war jobs, resented having to queue up in their free time, while people with leisure were able to tour the district looking for bargains.

All of them asked why clothing and other articles which are a complete necessity in every household cannot be subject to price control.

At the Food Office of London borough one porters

"We ask people to report any cases of profiteering to the Enforcement Officer. He looks into the matter, and, if necessary, takes action." But is that a sufficiently effective machinery for ending this public scandal?

## Beginner in a **Blazing Plane**

A Free French pilot who was on a practice flight showed amazing coolness when the engine of his plane stopped and the machine caught fire. He has been awarded the Air Force Medal.

He was up 2,000 feet and three miles from an aerodrome when fire broke out in the engine of his plane a Hurricane. He made for the aerodrome, but his engine stopped and flames began to shoot from the exhaust and cockpit.

and cockpit.

He displayed great skill, courage and coolness under conditions that would have been most trying even to an experienced pilot, says the Air Ministry News Service.

## Alleged Pose as Gas-Fitters

After 29 witnesses had been called for the prosecution, four Birmingham men and two women were, at West London Court yesterday, committed for trial at the Old Bailey accused of having carried out "a systematic campaign" of stealing money and jewellery, worth more than £1,000, from Kensington hotels and boarding-houses. A SLICE OR TWO OF DEMCIOUS CRUNCHY

The men were said to have posed as gas-fitters. Many of the witnesses were young women Civil Servants. living in Kensington boarding-houses. They complained of thefts from their rooms during their absence at work, and identified some of the 50 exhibits in the case. MAKES A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE TO



PREMIER AT LEEDS. Special Reynolds picture shows Mr. Churchill, in optimistic-defiant mood, during his tour of Leeds yesterday. With him is Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs (centre) and Alderman Hyman Morris, Lord Mayor.

to nearly 200,000 readers.

Illegal Paper has the

**Biggest Circulation** 

FERRY DRIVER. She is

one of a team of eleven women, all over 40, who

have volunteered their ser-

Transport Corps. They are constantly at call to deliver transport vehicles from works to Transport Depots all over the country.

So now you

the glass and

a half of Milk

It is some time since Cadburys had milk for their chocolate, and their supplies of Milk Chocolate are now exhausted. So

ISSUED BY

FROM BOURNVILLE - the Factory in a Garden

Milk Chocolate, for the moment, must say 'Farewell.' The milk goes on your doorstep now - half-a-million pints

a day of it to help your children's health!

The Parole has got right under the skin of the Nazis. Its ruthless exposures of German atrocities, its stirring appeals to Dutchmen to "remain faithful to the Father-

land till death," and its objective news reports have made it the most powerful of anti-Nazi underground

# GIRL FOUND IN RIVER

THE mystery of a couple tied together with rope, whose bodies were found in the Thames near Waterloo Pier yesterday, was solved last night when the man was identified as Horace Richards, aged about 35, and the woman as Margaret Collen (22).

Richards was employed as a storehouseman at Devonport Dockyard and Miss Collen worked at the same depot as a typist. Mr. and Mrs. Richards were bombed out of their home in Plymouth, and went to live in another part of the town. They had four children, whose ages range from five to 13, evacuated to Cornwall. The couple had been in the river for some days.

When found, Miss Collen HITLER WANTS who was wearing a wedding ring, had only three farthing. SHARE IN JAP SPOILS

in her possession, and Mr. Richards had four farthings. His pockets were loaded with bricks and the fragments of ment. an attache case were fas- / This was disclosed by Mr. tened to his body. Badge in Pocket

Our Diplomatic Correspondent
HITLER is seeking a new military and economic pact with Japan.

At the moment, there is a military "understanding" only between the Axis and the Japanese. But with the seizure of the Dutch East Indies and the Japa sapproach to India, Hitler is anxious to cash in on their success before the tide turns.

Badge in Pocket

It is believed that the couple had been staying at a West End hotel. A chief petty - officer's badge was found in the girl's pocket.

Mrs. Richards, wife of the dead man, is a cook in a Plymouth.

According to a friend, Mrs. Richards received a letter from their success before the tide turns.

"DISTRIBUTION"

So Berlin announced yesterday that Dr. Wiehl, Nazi Foreign Office expert on the Far East, had worked out a fresh agreement for the "distribution of newly-conquered territories and the collaboration of the Axis Powers."

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According to a friend, Mrs. Richards received a letter from her husband on Monday. In it he declared that by the time she received it the couple would be drowned. He mentioned their intention of jumpling together over a bridge into the Thames.

Hat Ministry of Supply, speaking at Darling-ton last night.

"There are obvious administrative difficulties to be overcome," he said, "and these are being investigated. Meantime to the fact that the collection of tyres from laid-up motor-cars may not take place immediately should not be interpreted as a lessening of the rubber stringency.

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## Not a Care"

Richards also told his wife that there was £12 for her at the dockyard.

The letter added that Margaret (Miss Collen) was "lying on the grast kicking her toes as if she had not a care in the world." She was smoking and trying to singe his hair, said Richards.

The parents of Miss Collen

TWO years under German tyranny has robbed the Dutch of most of their liberties, including the freedom of the Press. Yet the newspaper with the largest circulation is a proscribed journal, The Parole, which, defying all efforts of the Gestapo, comes out regularly every week and is distributed.

## **Work Needed** Workers Go

So seriously do the German occupation authorities regard the paper, and its influence in the Netherlands, that they have gone to the lengths of producing a facsimile journal, purporting to give "the news without lies."

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too well to allow their readers to be gulled. The appearance of the front page of the paper is changed regularly,
and thus it keeps one jump ahead of the Germans

Trickery.

Unlike most of the secret news sheets, The Parole generally comes out in type, though, when the Gestapo have been unusually active, some issues are stencilled. But never a week passes without publication, even if the day of issue is uncertain.

Members of Parliament details of under-production.

Recently a considerable number of workers have been either dismissed or placed on short time. The Union alleges that this is due to the contracts policy of the Supply Departments.

Before war broke out a number of firms were asked to develop research into the production of certain equipment. Workers had to be trained for specialised productions, and the considerable number of workers have been either dismissed or placed on short time. The Union alleges that this is due to the contracts policy of the supply Departments.

IN SANDWICHES

All sorts of people take part in circulating the paper. Lawyers, doctors, mechanics, farm labourers, even school children, are among the little band of patriots who have undertaken the work.

Whole families over

the work.

Whole families organise a distribution party. In one case, vouched for by a Dutchman who has just succeeded in escaping from Holland, the mother sandwiched a copy between the picnic lunch she had prepared for her schoolboy son, who cycled off and, passing the Nazi guard, safely delivered The Parole to his master.

Town will be 'At War' To-day

Guildford (Surrey) will be at war during the week-end. Efforts will be made to take the town but the "enemy" will find it strongly defended.

The Army, the Home Guard, and the Civil Defence services will resist the "invaders" and the general public have been requested to co-operate.

Parents have been advised to keep their children at home, particularly on Sunday morning.

The practice envisages casual-

The practice envisages casualties, refugees, homeless people, and road blocks by imaginary craters, necessitating diversion of traffic.

P.C. Sent by Radio to Drowning Woman

## Workers Complain of **Enforced Idleness**

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

"NO WORK"

to remedy the position.

"We have no complaint about the factory management," he told me, "we have a 100 per cent. trade union organisation. The management has cooperated with us and has done its best to make the production committee a success. We have made no complaints about wages and conditions.

"We complain that men and derivative form North and South America.

The most anxious person aboard, says A.P., was a Nazi correspondent, Halfeld, who claimed that he had dropped his suitcase overboard and wanted new clothes.

He was directed to "Old England," well-known Continental gents' outfitters.

Two R.A.F. officers, who had been on many bombing raids over Germany, went to a factory near London to tell the workers how essential their production was in maintaining our offensive.

The men and women cheered the two officers, but a shop steward told the officers that the factory could only provide the tools of victory if it was given the opportunity.

The firm is achieving only 50 per cent. of normal output, and despite efforts by the Production Committee at the factory the situation has become worse. Last week 300 workers were asked to take their annual holiday.

Women anxious to work are work is not available.

"Despite this shortage, new labour, skilled and unskilled, is being sent by the Ministry of Labour to the firm to spend hours idling.

"The management told us they were advised to accept the shortage of workers. We contend that, with proper organisation, this labour could be used elsewhere until needed in our factory."

Old England Helps
Out Nazi

## Out Nazi

One of the shop stewards spent his holiday trying to secure support for the campaign to remedy the position.

"We have the shop stewards holm docked at Lisbon from New York yesterday with 923 German and Axis diplomats re-

## **Boy Miner's Death Leads** to Dispute

Reynolds Correspondent 15-YEAR-OLD boy's death has been the cause of re-uction in miners' pay packets

TOTAL TYPES

ALL tyres of cars, which will be laid up when the school, should be in school, should be in school, should be working when the boy was killed, the miners working in the district in which the fatal accident occurred came out of the mine, as is the custom.

Wages Cut

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requisitioned by the Government.

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Even the men who carried the body have been deducted half a day's wages.

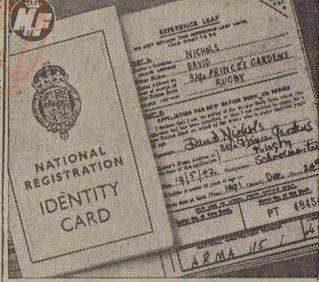
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WELSH PIT STRIKES

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WHAT THEY SAVED

Last week's war savings otalled £12.640,956; £4.287,733 from savings Certificates. £2.399,540 library College, North Wales, have decided from Defence Bonds, and 5.953,683 from Saving Banks leposits.



# How to get your NEW

Four jobs are being done all in one this year - the issue of the new Clothing Book, the issue of the Personal Food Ration Book, application for the General Food Ration Book and also an inspection of Identity Cards. Special offices throughout the country will be open this week; their addresses are

CARD. If you have made any alteration to it, or if it does not give your present address, the first thing you should do is to take it to the nearest National Registration Officer. (Usually his office is in the Council Offices.)

2 As soon as you have made sure about your Identity

in and that you have the right Identity Cards in the right Books. The office will hand over the counter the new Cloth-

RATION BOOK and your

IDENTITY CARD (slipped in

between page 2 and page 3) to

any one of the special offices in

your area at once. Addresses are

advertised locally in Post Offices,

Cinemas, and elsewhere. Don't

post the Books and Identity Cards - take them or send them

by a neighbour or a member of

5 You may take the Books of your family and friends —

but see that all the reference

leaves have been properly filled

the family.

ain FOOD

ing Book (valid from June 1), with a supplement for children, and also the Personal Food Ration Book. They will take out the reference leaf, and will send on the general Food Ration Book

If you know you are going to move before July 27 you should postpone your application until you have moved.





Taking 'ANESTAN' at the Avoid strain and you help Taking 'ANESTAN' at the Avoid strain and you help first sign of trouble stops the strain altogether. Reason is simple—'ANESTAN' is the quickest dissolving Asthma tablet known. 'ANESTAN' acts on the Master Symptoms of Asthma, reducing inflammation, loosening phlegm, releasing your locked diaphram, the big breathing muscle at the bottom of your chest.

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### REYNOLDS NEWS

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## COAL

OW can we economise in the distribution of coal? answer this question, the Government need look no farther than the 1938 report of its own Departmental Committee on the Distribution of Coal. The facts are there. There, too, the problems are analysed plainly.

The facts are that, whereas members of the Coal Merchants' Federation of Great Britain then expended from 11s. 8d. to 13s. 52d. in distributing every ton of coal, and earned profits of only 21d. a ton, retail Cooperative Societies, paying the best current wages, distributed coal at costs varying from 5s. 11d. to 10s. 11d. a ton, and earned surpluses as high as 4s. 7d. a ton.

These lower costs and higher surpluses were not the result of financial arrangements. They derived directly from the Co-operative method of cutting out waste in distributing coal by selling it to an organised and known market. They derived from economy in the handling of coal.

Analysis of the figures yields more light for our guidance through present

Distributive costs were lowest in the North, where rail and road transport, first to the depot then to the home, were lowest; they were highest in the South, where these same charges reached their peak.

### Rationing

These facts point the way to more economical handling of coal.

First, the Government must tighten up the system whereby markets are supplied from the nearest collieries. To serve these markets, it must be prepared to reopen, on a geographical basis, pits now closed because they fail to produce profits for private owners. It must rationalise all methods of delivery to the limit.
Second, the Government must re-

quire the registration of all consumers, including consumers of less than two tons per annum, who are not called upon to register now. It must allocate supplies to merchants according to the known markets which complete registration would enable them to organise. It must guarantee the labour and transport necessary to meet the needs of these markets.

The public, then, would endorse whatever rationing was found to be necessary. The majority of consumers are not opposed to rationing. What they fear is the hardship occasioned by inequitable distribution of supplies. What they resent is rationing of a commodity whose full production is obstructed by anti-social considerations.

### Production

How can we produce more coal? To this question, also, the Government can find a ready answer. It emerges from countless investigations and reports. It is to take the mines out of the private ownership which has failed the country miserably in every crisis, and to nationalise them.

Would there be a decline of output during the transition from private to State ownership? Every miner knows

the answer The promise of a better future would revitalise the industry. It would purge the coalfields of their evil past. It would release fresh endeavour and sacrifice. It would send output soaring.

# The war-a people's revolution

## This time the common man in all lands will build a new world, says Henry A. Wallace\*

HIS is a fight between a slave world appreciation of freedom has increased and a free world. Just as the United States in 1862

could not remain half slave and half free, so in 1942 the world must make a decision for complete victory one way

As we begin the final stages of this fight to the death between the free and the slave world, it is worth while refreshing our minds about the march of freedom for the common man.

The idea of freedom is derived from the Bible with its extraordinary emphasis on the dignity of the individual. The prophets of the Old Testament were the first to preach social justice.

But that which was sensed many years before Christ was not given powerful poli-tical expression until our nation was formed as a federal union 150 years ago: even then, the march of the common people had only begun.

Most of them were unable to read and write, and there were no State schools to which all children should go. Men and women cannot be really free until they have plenty to eat and time and ability to read, to think and to talk things over.

If we measure freedom by standards of nutrition, education and self-government, we might rank the United States and certain nations of Western Europe very high. But this is unfair to other nations where education has become widespread only in the past 20 years. the past 20 years.

Russia, for example, has changed from an illiterate to a literate nation within one generation, and in the process Russia's

Vested interests

of illiteracy

hush-hush negotiations now being conducted to decide the educational future of

The other vested interest is the private schools. They are determined to continue to profit from the spread of illiteracy and snob-

\* by CAMERONIAN

What happens when the parents of children

hammer out educational programmes is about to be revealed in Sheffield. There, I am told, Labour and Conservative members of the Educational Committee have reached agreement or the programme of the control of the con

Bravo, blitzed Sheffield!

In the countries where the ability to read and write has been acquired recently—62 per cent, of the people of the world are still illiterate—where people have had no long experience of governing themselves on the basis of their own Vice-President

States-

of the United Such a demagogue may get financial help from some person of wealth.

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of the common man

The demagogue is the curse of the modern world; of all the curse of the modern world; of all demagogues, the worst are those who are financed by wealthy men who sincerely believe their wealth is likely to be safer if they can hire men with political "it" to change the signpost and to lure the people back into the most degraded slavery.

The march of freedom of the last 150 years has been a long drawn-out people's revolution.

Everywhere reading and writing are accompanied by industrial progress and industrial progress inevitably brings a strong Labour Movement.

Fundamentally, there are no backward peoples, lacking in mechanical sense. Russians, Chinese and Indians all learn to read

and write and operate machines just as well as your children or my children.

Everywhere the common people are on the march. By millions, they are learning

to read and write, learning to think to-gether, to use tools. They are learning to think together in Labour Movements, some of which may be extreme or impraeticable at first, but which will settle down to serve effectively the interests of the common

In this great revolution of the people there were the American Revolution of 1775, the French Revolution of 1792, the Latin-American Revolution of the Bolivarian era, the German Revolution of 1848, and the Russian Revolution of 1817. Revolution of 1917.

Each spoke for the common man in terms Some went to excess, but the significant thing is that people broke their way to the light. More of them learned to think and

ducted to decide the educational future of our children.

Minister of Education Butler is taking a strong, progressive line. So is Parliamentary Secretary Chuter Ede. They are backed by several Cabinet Ministers.

Who, then, are the obstructionists?

The same people, mainly religious, whose defective attitude to the child life of this nation prevented us from realising our Last War aim to raise the school-leaving age to 16. These groupse insist upon retaining their-slum schools. The proposal being debated now is that non-provided schools should be given the option of contracting in or out of the Government scheme; if they contract out, however, their Government grants will be cut by half and allocated to improving school buildings. The people's revolution aims at peace, not at violence, but if the rights of the common man are attacked, it unleashes the ferocity of the she-bear who has lost a cub. The people are on the march towards even fuller freedom than the most fortunate people of the world have hitherto enjoyed.

No Nazi counter-revolution will stop it. The common man will smoke the Hitler stooges out into the open in the United States, in Latin-America, and in India. He will destroy their influence. No Lavals or Mussolinis will be tolerated in a free world.

The people, in their millennial and revo-lutionary march forward, are manifesting here on earth the dignity that is in every bery after the war. Meantime, their snobbish devotees are spranding propaganes to the effect that, if all children go to the same school, we shall enter the Fascist State and take the first step towards barbarism.

Mass illiteracy means civilisation; mass intelligence means slavery!

I have never read such twaddle.

Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, which are the very core of the revolution for which the united nations have taken their stand.

We in the United States may think there is nothing very revolutionary about free-dom of religion, freedom of expression, and freedom from fear of secret police.

But when we begin to think about the significance of freedom from want for the average man, then we know that the revolution of the past 150 years has not been completed either here in the United States or in any other nation in the world. We know this revenue to a partition of the past 150 years have the world. know this revolution cannot stop until free-dom from want has actually been attained. We failed in our job after the World War. We did not know how to go about building an enduring world-wide peace. We lacked the nerve to follow through and prevent German rearmament. We did not build a peace treaty on the fundamental

doctrines of people's revolution. We did not strive to create a world where there could be freedom from want for all peoples.

But by our very errors we have learned much; and after this war we will be in a position to utilise our knowledge and build a world which will be economically, politically, and, I hope, spiritually sound.

Modern science, which is a by-product and essential part of the people's revolu-tion, has made it technologically possible to see that all peoples throughout the world

Peace must mean a better standard of living for the common man, not merely in the United States and England, but also in India, Russia, China and Latin-America—not merely in the united nations, but also in Germany, Italy and Japan.

Some have spoken of "the American Century." I say that the century we are entering which will come into being after this war, can be, and must be, the century of the common man.

Perhaps it will be America's opportunity to support the freedoms and duties by which the common man must live.

Everywhere the comman man must learn to build his own industries with his own

to increase his productivity so that he and his children can eventually pay to the world community all that they have received.

No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations. The older nations will have the privilege of helping the younger nations to get started on the path of industrialisation, but there must be neither military nor economic imperialism.

Modern science must be released from The international cartels that serve American greed and the German will to

power must go. Carrels in the peace & treme must be subject to international control for the common man as well as being under the control of the respective home govern-

In this way, we can prevent the Germans again building a war machine while we

With international monopoly pools under control it will be possible for inventions to serve all people, instead of only a few. When peace comes, the citizen again will have the supreme duty of sacrificing a lesser interest for the greater interest of

Those who write the Peace must think of the whole world. There can be no privileged peoples.

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If we really believe we are fighting for a people's peace, the rest becomes easy. Production? Yes, it will be easy to get production without strikes or sabotage, production with whole-hearted co-opera-

I need say little about our duty to fight.
It is true American youth hates war with a holy hatred. But because of that fact and because Hitler and the German people stand as the very symbol of war, we shall fight with tireless enthusiasm until war and the possibility of war has been removed from this planet.

I am convinced that the Summer and Autumn of 1942 will be the time of supreme crisis for us all.

Hitler, like a prize fighter who realises he is on the verge of a knock-out, is gather-ing all his remaining forces for one last desperate blow.

We may be sure Hitler and Japan will co-operate—perhaps an attack by Japan against Alaska and our North-West coast, at a time when German transport planes will be shuttled across from Dakar to furnish

VICE-PRESIDENT WALLACE'S statement, placed upon record here as an historic declaration of War Aims, was made in a speech last week. It appears in Reynolds News to-day for the first time in any British newspaper.

the leadership and stiffening for a German uprising in Latin-America.

We must especially prepare to stifle fifth columnists in the United States who will try, not merely to sabotage our war plants, but, infinitely more important, our minds.

We must be prepared for the worst kind of fifth column work in Latin-America, much of it operating through the agency of governments with which the United States is at present at peace.

When I say this, I recognise that the peoples both of Latin-America and of those nations which are supporting the agencies by which the fifth columnists work, are overwhelmingly on the side of

## That Defence Ministry

TR. CHURCHILL maintains in his own hands the Ministry of Defence, and has definitely refused to give it up.
It is clear from the White
Paper entitled "The Organisation for Joint Planning" that he claims the right to exercise final control over

exercise final control over all questions bearing on the strategical issues affecting the War.

This follows directly from the steps which Mr. Churchill has taken to constitute his War Cabinet. He has eliminated from it every member who might be prepared to stand up in opposition to the views which he holds. His Conservative colleagues are Mr. Lyttelton, and Mr. Casey. No one can claim that any one of these is fitted by character or experience to stand out as an authority on strategy.

From Labour Members Mr. Churchill has Mr. Attlee and Mr. Bevin, neither of whom has exhibited any sign of interest in military questions. Sir Stafford Cripps remains; but so far he has shown no skill of leadership in military affairs and he possesses no backing in Parliament. He is, however, the one source whence independence might be expected.

The selection of Sir James Grigg is definite indication of the nature of the position which it is desired to assign to the War Secretary. Captain Margesson was removed with a celerity which was not commanded by any official action of his.

The result of this position is to accord to Mr. Churchill complete, control over the strategy of the country.

He has removed from the Ministries in charge of the technical departments, any personalities which might for any reason raise difficulties or present questions of an acute character.

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The Ministry of Defence has been stated to represent nothing that would not have been vested in him by reason of his rank as Prime Minister, but it is curious that on the Chiefs of Staffs Committee Major-General Sir Hastings Ismay represents the Minister. Another important change adds to the Committee Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten when major strategical issues or major combined operations are under discussion.

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It seems diment to discressional why this new office should be created for the Prime Minister.

As Lord Hankey suggested in the House of Lords on March 25, the title has two discardvantages; it tends to strengthen the responsibility of the Prime Minister at the expense of the War Cabinet, and it diminishes the authority of the Board of Admiralty, Army Council, and Air Council, to which the Services have hitherto looked as their highest authorities.

If the title were dropped, there would be facilitated a return to the system under, which all messages to Commanders-in-Chief were sent through the constitutional and established channels.

This particular change would also prepare the way for Lord Winster's suggestion that the Service Ministers should make announcements on operational matters, whether the news was good or bad.

cal of the Prime Minister's attitude on the Japanese issue. He criticised the failure to take warning in full from the events of July, 1941, when Japan obtained from Vichy the right to occupy French Indo-China, with its two potential naval bases and its aerodromes.

potential naval bases and its aerodromes.

It was at least open to question whether we had not made our dispositions too much from the point of view of sentiment, undertaken too many forlorn hopes, and paid too little attention to strategy and to the importance of superiority at the point of contact.

contact.

Like errors had dominated the conduct of affairs in the

Berriedale Keith analyses the issue which

the forthcoming Commons debate makes highly topical Indian Ocean and Ceylon, where the Dorsetshire and Cornwall were risked without

cornwait were risked without air protection, and the case of the Hermes was amazing.

He deemed an inquiry into what had happened in London to be necessary—what the advice was, what the decisions after the advice, and what the reasons for the advice.

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Lord Chatfield maintains that, on the whole, the services of the Chiefs of Staff work efficiently and also harmoniously. He deprecates the suggestion of the establishment of a Chief of the Combined General Staff, who would ensure that the advice submitted to the War Cabinet the like mistake made by President Roosevelt and it definitely disposes of Mr. Churchill's claim to grasp adequately the essentials of the war.

He has no doubt rendered important services, but in this matter he has definitely failed to keep faith, and a wider use of the War Cabinet is evidently essential.

was framed in furtherance of a central war plan.

He admits, indeed, that a non-professional man might after some months well play a helpful rôle. But it is not, in his opinion, by such means that we shall get greater success in the conduct of the war.

He suggests the formation of a small branch of the Cabinet under the Prime Minister, consisting of three or five persons, selected from the best the Empire can produce, to spend its whole time in the study and conduct of the war, though of necessity the Prime Minister himself would be unable to be present always. The Chiefs of Staff Committee would be their advisers, but they would command the whole military machine.

The attitude of the Government to these suggestions has not been receptive.

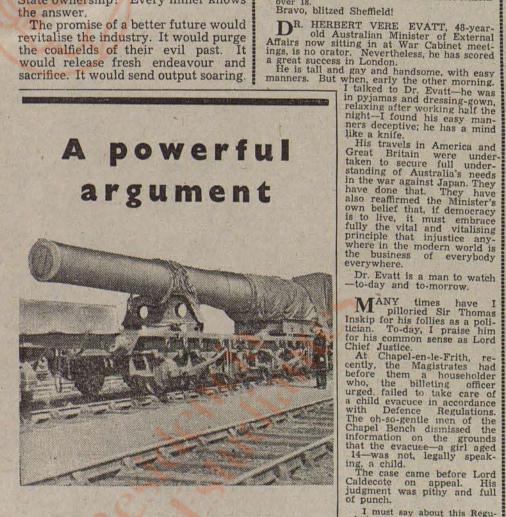
Lord Sherwood and Lord Schorne have been set up to announce in the House of Lords the satisfaction felt by the Government with the existing status of affairs and to assert their approval. But they have made no attempt to deal with the accusation of failure to realise the imminence of the danger from Japan, or the plain fact that Mr. Churchill did not realise the magnitude of that threat to British influence in the Far East.

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## A powerful argument



## DON'T TRAVEL

UNLESS IT IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL

No meals will be served on trains between May 22nd and 26th, inclusive

RAILWAY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

### ITLER must attack if he is to have one last chance against internal Attacks collapse, blockade and counteroffensive by the United Nations.

The question is, how he will attack? For what kind of offensive must we prepare? One of the first principles the German in-fantryman has to learn is, according to the

ment on plans to provide—

(a) Continuous day-school education up to 16;
(b) The building of junior colleges as educational eentres for the youth organisations now springing up everywhere;
(c) Courses in the Social Sciences for citizens over 18. official Infantry Training Manual, that "every operation must be designed as a surprise. Without surprise great victories

"every operation must be designed as a surprise. Without surprise great victories are difficult to achieve."

The book, written by General Erfurth for army commanders and published just before the war, begins with the statement: "It is a law as old as war itself, that to surprise the enemy is a most effective means of securing a great victory." We, therefore, have to reckon with every method of attack and every factor of the front, even those hitherto regarded as impossible.

During the crisis of 1938, when the British Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, sent his observers to the Czechoslovakian frontier in order to confirm the truth of statements that the Germans were preparing an attack, these observers were unable to do so.

They found only a few tanks and weak

forces.

But every tank had been ordered to take up its position at the appointed time before a Czechoslovakian blockhouse, and each of the small detachments consisted of storm-troopers who were to assault the blockhouse while the motorised troops stationed far in the rear were to advance unexpectedly and attack. Dr. Evatt is a man to watch to-day and to-morrow.

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In April, 1940, when an observer in Luxemburg reported that 68 German divisions stood ready to advance in the neighbourhood of Aachen, he received the answer that the French General Staff was informed there were only six, so well was the momentum of surprise reserved for the time chosen long before for the offensive.

Until documents are available concerning the offensives of the present war, in studying the preparatory stages of such a surprise we can only refer to one example, on which all the large-scale operations of the Germans in this war have been modelled. That is, the great offensive of March 21, 1918, which broke through a fortified line.

The first stage was the designing of the appropriate tactics for a special object. These were based on a special training system in which the troops were drilled in January and February, 1918.

Officers were detailed for training courses in the use of gas and various new ways of employing machine-guns, notably indirect fire.

Finally, the enemy's terrain was everywhere modelled in sand, so that every storm-trooper knew where he had to go, and could find his way even in the dark.

I must say about this Regulation and the billeting arrangements that, in general, a quite remarkable exhibition of public spirit has been shown by the people who have undertaken to care for both adult and young persons and children. Cases arise, however, where a different disposition is exhibited. The second stage was the massing behind the front of the 62 divisions selected for the first assault. Of course, that was done so far in the rear that a leakage of information seemed impossible. In addition, accurate plans were worked out for an offensive in an entirely different locality which were kept entirely secret in order to deceive the enemy as to the sector chosen for assault.

The disposition of the troops was governed by the principle that an overwhelming numerical superiority must be assured on the vital sector for the actual strength of the Germans in the West was only 192 divisions against 178 Allied divisions. Over 60 divisions were concentrated on the sector assaulted, and another 25 thrown in later.

The whole of this enormous military machine was then assembled in only six days, or, rather nights, on the chosen front.

Seven thousand guns, 1,000 mine-throwers, 9,000,000 shells, mines, supplies of food for several weeks, 26 air reconnaissance squadrons, 38 fighter squadrons, 39 pursuit squadrons, five bomber groups (about 1,500 machines altogether) with all their supplementary troops and equipment had to be brought up over a limited number of roads and railways.

For this purpose, a complete time-table had to be drawn up so as to prevent any bottle-

Lord Caldecote having thus condemned the Chapel Magistrates, sent the case back to them for hearing and decision. IT is too late to reorganise British railways, to bring them under single control. At whatever cost to the war effort, we have to tolerate the waste of Capitalism because, argues Lord Leathers, Minister of War Transport, a change now to full State control would cause confusion and delay.

Lord Leathers told that same story a year ago.

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Now, I hear, he is adding to his baronial arms the inspiring motto, "It's always too late to mend."

necks; roads were built, gun sites prepared and camouflaged. The man entrusted with this preparatory work was Professor Blume, the traffic expert in the Technical College at Hanover, who had 60,000 men at his disposal.

The greatest surprise, however, was probably not this detailed preliminary work, but the kind of artillery preparation. Whereas the Allies had needed a whole week or even a fortnight for this purpose, Ludendorff was content with five hours—a surprise which succeeded.

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In this age of motorisation, which was only beginning in the last war, preparation can be speeded up and the surprise made more

devastating.

As long ago as 1938, General Eimannsberger, the theorist of the German tank divisions, was in favour of omitting artillery preparation almost entirely.

"This concentration," he wrote, "with only two days' supply of ammunition will surely be possible in one night. This is the complete concentration, for the motorised and armoured units, because of their mobility, need not be assembled before the assault."

The attack on France was, in fact, carried out almost exactly on these lines. Moreover,

### by W. NECKER Military Correspondent, Die Zeitung

the transport of parachutists can be arranged far in the rear and long in advance. Now, although this attack always achieves some success at first, it is not bound to bring

some success at first, it is not bound to bring victory.

There are means of defence which, rightly used, can be decisive.

A defence system which covers the whole country with a network of strong points isolates the attackers, who can be wiped out piecemeal. This Winter the "hedgehog" defence of the Germans, and, no doubt, the Russians also, has shown that an easy break through is a thing of the past.

The chief weakness of the German method of attack is its complexity. It is a machine with an enormous number of components.

If one is lost or damaged, the machine is unusable. If the tanks are held up by effective defence, or the planes fail through ground and air opposition, the machine breaks down.

The Germans attacked so early in March, 1918, in order to forestall the American Army, which would have entirely altered the balance of forces.

Hitler's position to-day is more dangerous than that of the German army in 1918.

Then Russia had been knocked out and there was only one front to defend. Now the Western Front will soon be as strong as the Eastern. Hitler must therefore attack—and outch!

Eastern. Hitler must therefore attack—and quickly.

There is only one thing that he can regard as worse—an attack by the Allies.

The Germans can count upon one advantage which they incontestably possess in Europe—unity of command, for it is not possible to speak of an Italian or Rumanian command. But this unified command is based on domination and oppression of their so-called allies, who now or in the near future will have one object, to escape from its constraint.

The united nations must, and will, increase the unity of their operations—they are growing stronger while the striking power of the Nazis declines in the same ratio.

One thing is certain; wherever Hitler strikes, there must be no false optimism. The old German military training and capacity for organisation, never yet surpassed, will make good declining strength by the most painstaking organisation and method.

It can only be beaten by greater strength and better organisation.

Organisation, united effort and attack at any cost are the German weapons—not tanks or planes. Through organisation, m as sed strength and the offensive action they can be defeated.

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to help to make good our shortage of rubber?

I remember that every scrap of waste rubber is wanted for making weapons, gas-masks, wireless and cable gear and life-saving devices.

So I put out for collection by my Local Authority all the waste rubber I can find - worn-out rubber boots, rubber-soled footwear, wringer rollers, rubber mats, hot-water bottles, rubber sponges, gloves, rubber toys and balls - everything except "proofed" material such as raincoats. I hand in worn-out tyres to my local garage-or put them out with other waste rubber for collection by the Local Authority.

Issued by the Ministry of Information

Space presented to the Nation by the Brewers' Society

STALIN'S Spring reserves, numbering well over three million, are being brought to strategic points all along the front. The Luftwaffe has failed to dislocate this vast mobilisation. Stalin told Eden about these new Spring armies during the Moscow Talks. He said then that though the Germans might gain local successes by sheer weight of attack, the Red Army would not lose the

That is still the Russian view. Hitler is not the only Commander-in-Chief to have new weapons. The Red Army has devised special anti-tank equipment, which has already taken a heavy tell. It has 100-ten tanks, with armour plate off which shells bounce like peanuts.

Watch for the next big Soviet attack in the central area. Smolensk and the road to Minsk are strategic points in the Red Army plan. The aim is not to drive the Germans back, but to encircle and destroy them. Many divisions of fully equipped parachute troops are ready to cut off the enemy rear. off the enemy rear.

Changes in British propaganda in the United States were made following severe criticism by British visitors to America. They found that certain officials in charge appeared to have no conception of the part to be played by the American Labour movement. One British Trade Union leader reported that some of our officials seemed to think all that was necessary think all that was necessary was to give booktail parties to "best people."

Goering was busy during his visit to France. A Vichy report, which is believed to be accurate, says "Contact has been established between the German and the French High Command." The report added that leading French military personages are ready to take a decisive step. What is not clear is whether the German High Command is ready to sell out Command is ready to sell out on Hitler, or whether Goering has forced the French to toe Hitler's line.

Note for the R.A.F.: Musso has moved many of his heavy war production industries into Rome. He thinks his capital is safe from bombing.

Hitler asked Franco for men for the Russian Front. Franco, knowing what had already happened to his famous "Blue Division," was not keen. Eventually, he said he would be willing to send a million men "should Berlin be threatened."

Why not be

and Vital

THE woman of to-day has to keep fit for her

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eyes, a clear skin and keep you healthily slim.

## AT SERVICES Pilot Death Dives a Loaded **Bomber on Axis Ship**

HIS Hudson set ablaze by flak in an attack on an enemy convoy, a pilot whose name will probably never be known drove the machine straight into the deck of the nearest ship.

The plane, loaded with bombs, blew up and the ship is believed to have been destroyed.

The crew of another Hudson, who saw this happen in a devastating raid by Coastal Command off the Frisian Islands overnight, could not identify the machine, states the Air Ministry News Service.

## More Clothes for You To-morrow

THE new clothing coupons to be issued to-morrow will be virtually forgery-proof. Included in their design are what a Board of Trade official describes as the state of the individual workers.

The books will last 14 months workers.

READERS

But fellow pilots believe that at the controls was the man who, one stated, "always said that if he were shot down he would try and crash on his target"

## OPINIONS Stole From Land Army Girl

**Feeding the** 

Lorryman

As Warden of a Ministry of Labour hostel, I have talked with a number of long-distance transport men. Some of them told me they slept in their lorries during cold spells, and often slept in a cinema prior to a night journey to London.

This problem, I feel, is not being tackled in the right way by persuading the small private roadside enterprise, which did the job in pre-war days, to carry on in face of overwhelming difficulties.

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They Study While Fathers Fight

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Divide the country into areas,
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Standards of accommodation and food should be fixed. Proprietors who at present refuse night trade might be induced to reopen, or premises might be requisitioned, equipment provided, and a manager installed. Whenever possible, existing hostels should be used.

Stroud, Glos.

W. Soulsby.

The Black Book

Let one who has been persequised by the coalowners express an opinion through your paper. When the Corder for compulsory return of miners to the pits was put into operation last year, I had been unemployed since 1939.

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"I fully trust that the frater-nall unity of the two nations will bring about the final defendance of the enemies of mankind. Lord the enemies of the enemies of the enemies

secrets

says Mrs. FANNER, of Hounsdown, Totton.

T was through the W.V.S. that I started Street Groups work. I'd never done anything of the sort before and felt -a little nervous to begin with; but it all proved so tremend-Three supply ships were left burning and several more probably hit by the Canadian "Demons' Squadron" and a squadron of the Royal Dutch Naval Air Service. Five aircraft are missing from persistent low-level attacks in the teeth of a more than usually powerful barrage.

— a little nervous to begin with; but it all proved so tremend-ously worth-while that confidence soon came, and now I am Secretary of the Street Groups section of the Totton Savings Committee. That means lots of organising—enlisting secretaries and collectors, you know, and helping them get new groups started wherever they are needed. We've done remarkably well in this district, though I do say it—roo per cent. coverage, no less. That means a Savings Group in every road in Totton!!"

Mrs. Fanner makes a point | those Fire Watchers brought

in an extra £600 in one group alone. Splendid, wasn't it'

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Can we identify gas bombs? You may hear a bomb falling which either does not explode (in which case it may be either a D.A. bomb or a gas bomb) or goes off with a very light report. It will probably not go so deep as a D.A. bomb. It will make only a small crater.

Depends on wind and weather. A rough average figure has been produced officially, showing that a 50lb, gas bomb may produce a very heavy concentration over 60 square yards. a heavy concentration over 120 square yards, and a medium concentration over some hundreds of square yards. But this will vary enormously with wind strength and local conditions—the configuration of the houses and streets.

GO UPSTAIRS

Will the gas cloud rise?

Yes, if the weather is hot. The gas used will be only a little heavier than air. The warmth of houses will tend to make it rise though in any case. It will linger in areas and any sort of depression.

If you are sheltering in your house it is none the less safer to be upstairs than down and on the leeward side of the house.

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Yes. If windows, doors and thimneys are blocked it provides very useful protection. Will contamination close

larger area than a D.A. bomb? Probably not. A small mustard gas bomb will mean eyacuation of a smaller area than a delayed action high explosive will.

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money-back guarantee.

Victimised for my activities as a workmen's mines inspector. I tramped all over Yorkshire during 1940, looking for a job as a coal hewer.

When I made application to the managers at the pit offices, they would look in a little black book and then say. "No. I'm sorry. I can't start you."

In the latter part of 1940, I came to Lancashire and got work in a pit. After a few weeks the bosses were after me again. I worked at six pits in seven months, the last for four days in June. 1941.

I reported my case to the National Service Officer, but it did not help me. The Employment Exchange said I couldn't have a job outside the mines; the minemanagers refused to give me a job. After much argument I got a job for a few weeks with a furniture firm.

In July. 1941, I was compelled to register for work in the mines, and the Exchange made applications to find me a job. On every occasion the reply was the committee refuse to consider this man.

ENOUGH OF YOUR SORT (Now Gunner R.A.).

Pensioners Unite

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Owing to the Budget we old people have to give up our smokes and beer. In Coventry we are now starting our association again after losing our meeting-place through enemy action.

I would suggest that similar associations be organised in every industrial city. We are negotiating with the Transport Committee for cheaper face on the buses and approaching the cinema proprietors for cheaper racilities. We have got concessions from local hairdressers to cut hair at a cheaper rate.

Coventry.

F. L. Ough.

Shanks's Pony

Gets Going

London football fans had a daste of "austerity" travel on their way to the London War Cup semi-final replay between Arsenal and Brentford, at Tottenham, vesterday.

The limited transport facilities were taxed to the utmost, and thousands of people walked long distances.

There was a notable absence of private cars.

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These, Our Merchant BACKACHE

THE freshening breeze carried a smudge of black smoke up-river; a big freighter swung slowly towards a dock entrance, and a couple fussing tugs nosed her in. T chatter of pneumatic tools, whistle of engines on a light railway, and the clank of great semi-rusted plates from a nearby slip-way, where a new child of the Seven Seas way, where a new child of the Seven Seas was being born, half-drowned the welcoming blare of the ship's syren. She was saying: "Well—I'm back again . . bit on the dirty side . . need a coat of paint . . . but I've a load of food for you!"

From stem and stern whistles were sound-

a gangway was eased into position.

My old pal Shorty Gordon was aboard the freighter, and I had to see Shorty. I had been given a message to deliver from the "Missions' bloke" back home.

Mister Gordon, merchant seaman since his schooldays, had another daughter—sixth in succession. And he'd always wanted a

His family had been seafarers for more than a hundred years: grandad Gordon was shipmate with one of the last of the old packet-rats, who died in his arms the final trip the old man made in the notorious fourmaster that took nigh on three months between Boston and Liverpool. Like hundreds more British names, that of Gordon is synonymous with Western Ocean...

My old friend poured the remains from a pint pot down his gullet, grunted contentedly, and spoke.

"Six gels, eh? Mebbe we'd better quit raisin' a family. Looks like there won't be no more Gordons goin' to sea after me, not

becos there's gonna be real chances afloat f'r youngsters when this lot's over. It took two full-size wars in 25 years t' make our job anywheres near secure . . . an' then th' missus 'n I have to have six gels! Ah, well—it mighta bin worse—an' things're a lot diff-rent, these days . . . aye!"

and he breathed heavily.

Then he knocked the glowing dottle from an old briar, and went on:

BRITISH Valentines and Matildas are fighting beside Soviet tanks

But fighting beside Soviet tanks, stemming the German attempts at an offensive, preparing to launch the Red Army drive which may fulfil Stalin's call for vic-

drive which may fulfil Stalin's call for victory in 1942.

All along the 2,000-mile front war material produced by British and American workers, is now in the battle line. There are Spitfires, Hurricanes and American Aerocobras reinforcing the Stormoviks and the new anti-tank Soviet planes. British boots and Pailitish wade uniforms have

boots and British-made uniforms have helped equip the Red Armies. Medical sup-plies, including dried human blood and veterinary equipment have also been sent

Last June. besides the initial advantage

of a treacherous and surprise attack, the Nazis possessed overwhelming superiority

in tanks and a considerable superiority in front-line planes. To-day, the Red Air Force is on top of the Luftwaffe. The Red Army is approaching equality in tanks. In

"Mind you, I'm not sayin' there's not a hell of a lot still to be done. But so far as pay goes these days, th' Western Ocean run's okay, an' there isn't any need f'r a bloke to kick th' gong around waitin' f'r another

"When Bevin sets up that E.W.O. of his, grandad said th' noo conditions looked so good to him, he'd 'ad a damn good mind to try getting a ship nimself. I'd just finished more'n six months on th' coast, so I told th' old rascal if he still wanted a taste o' th' bad old days, he couldn't do no better'n take my place in th' coaster I'd just paid off...."

Shorty slipped a half-noggin into a tooth cavity:
"You wouldn't call th' Western Ocean

th' sort o' place f'r pleasure cruising, these days—but compared wi' th' North Sea!

"This coaster I was tellin' you about was like dozens o' others; she carried cap'n, mate, bo'sun, couple of A.B.'s—I was one—an ord'n'ry seaman, a boy, two engineers three firemen.

"In a ten-week-spell we worked more'n 800 hours. Th' pay worked out at about a

"Day before we sailed th' last trip I made in her, a couple o' blokes—all gold lace and ideas—come aboard. They said they'd received instructions to check-up on our armament, which'd only bin put in th' previous

"When th' Old Man wants to know if anything's wrong, they told 'im th' gun was to be removed.

"They said it was becos th' ship was one o' th' class th' Admiralty 'considered unsuitable for Naval ratings' on account of th' living conditions aboard. Good enough f'r us, it weren't good enough for

the R.N. . . "Mind you, they were right, too. Th' only place we could keep food anywheres near fresh was on a shelf we rigged in th' crew's

lavatory.

"She's bin built in 1938, an' th' Board o'
Trade food-lockers they fitted were fixed around a dirty coal-stove . . . you couldn't move 'em nowhere else, there wasn't room."



Like most other seamen employed for any length of time in British coastwise ship-ping. Shorty was lucky to escape chronic dyspepsia. If you care to check up on that, you'll find that national health records prove that in regard to digestive and chest complaints and rheumatism, coastwise seamen suffer in higher proportion than any other trade in Great Britain.

In the case of the coasting ship Shorty

spoke of, the men worked a 90-hour week watch; men working that length of time are mostly too tired to do cooking for them-selves. They live on fried dishes, hurriedly

Stevedores and gangs were unloading the freighter in which Shorty had just crossed the North Atlantic. Her long sticks poked upright into the early Spring sky; once again it was to be a quick there says?

A lorry with ship's provisions was unloading at the freighter's side as we walked the dock. Shorty said:

"Th' old grandad use t' say, 'Gawd sends th' food, an' th' devil sends th' sea cooks.'

th' food, an' th' devil sends th' sea cooks.'
But that was in his time...things 're changing—slowly. Nobody seemed t' think a seaman wanted good food before this war started. That's so, isn't it?"

It is so. Shorty and his kind are knowledgeable, and there wasn't much that escaped their notice. We fell to talking of food, and this is roughly how

and this is roughly how Shorty figures it out: From 1906 until the latter end of 1939, the scale of rations allotted

to a seaman—on paper—was pretty much the same was pictly much the same
that applied in the
days when granded Gordon was at sea.
The scale was revised by Statutory Rules
and Orders, No. 1859, on December 20,

Subject to a lot of "ifs" and plenty of "buts," the average seaman from 1940 on-wards stood a fairly good chance of enjoy-ing a steady improvement in what Shorty

calls his "chuck." But the service and the varlety of the food has never altered, and does not look like

Then, to further his argument, Shorty de-livered himself of an idea I commend to

"Look at it this way," he said. "You can reck'n th' diff'rence between good 'n' bad conditions afloat as being ruddy small compared with what owners 're being paid nowadays for th' hire of their

"There's a hell of a lot of talk about Woolton doin' away with white bread f'r th' duration, isn't there? He says if everybody saved one thin slice off a two-pound loaf, they'd save one voyage f'r 57 ships every year th' war lasts.

Now, a two-pound loaf costs 4d., doesn't See where I'm heading?" Briefly, this is what was on his mind:

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away a twelve-month, mebbe, th' war'll be over. Come to think of it, there's a hell of a lot to look forward to. There's a lot for me . . . even though there's six gels

I said: "Okay, Shorty, you should worry! Don't they carry girls in Russian ships? Why shouldn't we? If we ever do, you and your missus've got six pretty good arguments for maintaining better conditions affoat!"

He snorted, and chuckled.

"Russia? Not so long back some o' th'
'Big shots' here spent all their time criticisin' th' way they did things out there, in

When it looked like Hitler might try starvin' us out, after Dunkirk, th' country realised how much it depended on its mer-chant seaman, didn't it? That being so, one o' these days, mebbe, now that gels're pull-in' their full weight alongside men, we'll take another tip from Russia 'n' make entry into the Merchant Navy possible f'r th' 'weaker sex.'"

Shorty's got an idea, there. But whether we do, or do not, you and I have got to see that the future of the British seaman is an

missus, tell her it's okay by me. Tell her mebbe we'll get a crew together, even yet, an' buy a second-hand freighter. Is your stomach still struggling with your last meal? You're gasping with wind and doubled up with after the war, if we play our cards over the war, if we play our



In a Maze

that the future of the British seaman is an assured future.

We've got to see that the "casual labour" angle is scrapped. We've got to make seafaring a profession, for such it surely is.

At dawn I watched a couple of tugs nose the big freighter down to her marks, out into mid-channel. And the last I saw of Shorty was when his leathery-like face beamed at me from a fo'c'sle porthole, and he shouted:

"I've bin thinkin' o' that Soviet angle . . . if y'see th' missus, tell her it's okay by

In a Maze

THIS little mouse is looking very perplexed. Can you help him to trace the family to which he belongs?

To do this, you must follow his tall carefully until you come to the correct name. When you have discovered this write the name NEATLY on the back of a POSTCARD.

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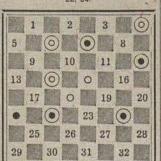
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First prize in the "Piece Them
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Theresa Frullani (13) Wigtown, Scotland. Second prize has been won by
Josephine Yates (8) Crewe, Third
prize goes to Allen Rees (10), Carway,
near Kidwelly, Carmarthenshre.
South Wales.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

SUNSHINE 468 CIRCLE

PROBLEM No. 927.—By J. E. Slater, Liverpool. Black man on 21; Kings on 7, 12, 22, 24.



| 7 k | Q 6 P | 8 | 8 | 8 | 2 p Kt 4 | 2 Kt 5 | 1 B 2 K 3 | White to move and mate in three. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM No. 926. Key-move: Kt-Kt 2, Then 1, PxKt. 2. Kt-R 1, PxKt. ..QxP mate.

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## Britain Keeps Her Word: Russia Has the Weapons Stalin's words, the Soviet forces have re-

ceived the equipment necessary to drive the invader from their soil Two achievements have made this pos-

First, the Soviet factories evacuated from the occupied regions were brought into production well ahead of schedule.

Second, the routes to Russia, through

which Allied supplies have come, were kept

open.
By secret methods, devised as a result of Soviet research in the Arctic, the port of Archangel was kept ice-free throughout the Winter. Despite constant attacks by the Finns, the Murmansk railway never ceased running. Britain and America have built a new road and improved the railway through Iran, enabling supplies to flow from the Persian Gulf.

The British and American occupation of Madagascar has as one of its objects the safe-guarding of this route.

The Royal Navy kept the convoys sailing to Russia's Arctic ports. British factories, working at high pressure, provided the locomotives and the lorries for the Iran supply columns.

In the Soviet Union, vast increases in production were made possible by a national campaign of "Socialist competition," in which key-workers pledged themselves to augment their output by 100, 200, even up to 700 per cent.

Individual factories turned out additional quotas of planes, tanks, guns and anti-tank weapons to celebrate the birth-day of the Red Army and the workers' festival of May Day. The British workers, inspired by Lord Beaverbrook's tank week, by the visit of the Soviet Trade Union delegates, and by their own insistent demand for

### GORDON SCHAFFER

Allied action in Europe to aid the Russian armies, carried out a similar drive.

a similar drive.

On so vast a front, with mechanical equipment clashing on the greatest scale in history, British and American supplies could not hope to be more than a fraction of the total need. Yet every plane, every tank has helped to tip the balance. Soviet spokesmen, Red Army commanders and men have paid generous tribute to our help. They have all called for more and still more.

Stalin when he talked with

Stalin, when he talked with Lord Beaverbrook and Averill Harriman, made clear that the Soviet factories would provide the main share in the arms necessary for Allied victory in the East.

America's Promises

He would have certainly liked the Allied supplies in greater numbers during the winter, instead of agreeing to accept a considerable proportion in later months, but he was promised what he asked. The British workers have delivered the goods. American promises will soon be up to schedule

Lord Beaverbrook took Lord Beaverbrook took a big risk when he concluded the agreement. The promises of planes specified certain numbers, but the quantity of tanks was laid down at a proportion of British production. Mr. Churchill's declaration that thousands of both have been sent is an indication of how Britain's war factories rose to their task.

Even before the Beaver-rook mission, the flow of sup-

Finishing the Job

Within a few days of the German attack, planes left with industrial diamonds. essential for the speed-up of Soviet industry. Other immediate needs were sent by air. Russia sent to us rare metals, timber and similar material which we needed for our industry.

which we needed for our industry.

The Soviet Union now has the tools and it will finish the job. The men and women in Britain's factories, whose enthusiasm for the Allied cause made possible our aid, are waiting for the day when the tools they have given to Britain's armies will be brought into action to finish our share in the final victory.



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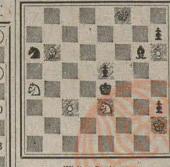
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Similar situations are frequently reached by the inexperienced player, who can easily miss the win.

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arine's way and a young re-fugee whom they adopt.

All ends well after an agree-able display of temperament on both sides.

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PRINCE TETRA (Gordon rds) (5-1 co-lay) 1: Oubliette riffiths) (25-1), 2; Eighteen (F O'Neill) (10-1), 3 17 ran.

## Keep your mouth shut! CINEMA Arsenal Miss Penalty-And by George Wax To William William To the simple private confided in his shor again Way To Wembley

BRENTFORD are Portsmouth's opponents in the London War Cup final at Wembley Stadium on May 30.

In the "fight-to-a-finish" replay at Tottenham—wartime home ground of Arsenal, whose co-tenants are the Spurs—they beat Arsenal 2—1. Two weeks ago they drew in the first semi-final game.

There was a 40,000 crowd to see a game that developed into a peace-time Cup clash, packed with thrills from start to finish with the players almost at a standstill at the end.

Hundreds of would-be spectators—many tramped long walks to get to the ground in face of transport restrictions—were locked out and "listened in" to the match from outside.

outside.

That, too, was what George Allison. Arsenal manager, had to do. He was forbidden by his doctor to attend.

It was a bad day altogether for Arsenal. With their manager ill, they also found themselves without Tweedy, the Grimsby and England goalkeeper, who had to withdraw from the game because of a family bereavement. Then came the news that Kirchen, their right-winger, who last week played for England, would not be able to turn out.

Mr. Allison, at his home at Maiden. when bait fishing for rudd, dae, grayling and chub in rivers low and clear. Then Bastin failed to get the equaliser with a penalty kick!

WOLYES v. SUNDERLAND
In the semi-finals of the other War Cup—the League event—Sunderland on the beat Grimsby yesterday in the second leg of their home-and-away tite 3-2, after a goalless draw at k Roker Park last week, and Wolves, four up on their away game at the Hawthorns, won at home yesterday 3-0.

They meet in the final, on the home-and-away principle next Saturday and on May 30, the first game at Sunderland.

Professionals triumphed over amateurs in the final of the Inter-Services the Police beat the British Army 6-2. The King and Queen watched the match.

The Police, who had five internationals in their side, were much too strong for the Army amateurs, it was a personal triumph for Leslie Compton, who got five of their goals. able to turn out.

Mr. Allison, at his home at Maidenhead with a high temperature, managed by telephone and with the

Arsenal were taken right out of their stride early in the first half, but they hit back, and, indeed, had most of the play after the interval. But they had atrocious luck, and near the end failed with a penalty.

After being kept in their half for 20 minutes Brentford opened the scoring through Wilkins five minutes before the interval.

THE three-title fight in which mills came along to displace McAvoy as contender. The promoter, justifiably in my cleent the line that the chief empire cruiser-weight crowns against Sgt. Freddie Mills, will, and before the interval.

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## Yesterday's Racing Details BAYARDO'S BETS

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2: King's Gross (J Kirby)
3. 10 ran. 11: 21. NightinTote: Win. 3/9; places, 2/3. FOR THE WEEK WINDSOR SATURDAY.—3.0, Gilded Bee (if abs. Entangle); 3.30, Bravona; 4.0, Honest Penny; 4.30, Reversion; 5.0, Portulan, 5.30, Umbra; 6.0, Run Rabbit Run.

s, 5/6, 2/3, 30/3. \*

—ABBEVILLE (Clf Richards)
1; Here's Hoping (A Richard(6-1), 2; Verbatim (T Carey)
3, 17 ran, 2; neck, W Smyth.
Sweep (7-2) was fay. Tote:
14/-; places, 4/9, 4/6, 9/-. PONTEFRACT SATURDAY.—2.30. Iceland (il abs. Eastern Goddess); 3.0, The Jigger; 3.30, Taladin; 4.0, Aprill Sunshine; 4.30, Scratch; 5.0, Cymbidium; 5.25, 3.30.—SHAHPOOR Cliff Richards) (4-6 fav.), 1; Massowa (Gordon Richards) (5-2), 2; Bravona (T (5 fav.), 1: Massowa (T. chards) (5-2), 2: Brayona (T. crey) (100-8), 3. ran. 11.1. me. Lawson. Tete.—Win, 3/9; laces, 2/3, 4/6 3/6; (Gordon WEEK'S BEST BET: Honest Penny.

-WILD WAVE (M Beary) (4-5 1. Tipstaff (Gordon Richards) 2. Pennyleaf (E Smith) 5. 13 ran 41, 141 Persse, -Win 3/3; places, 2/3, 2/9, 2/6, Double.—£14, Pool, £1,185.

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), 2; The Glachan (D -1), 3, 8 ran, 14 l; 4 c., Tote.—Win, 12/6; places, 6, 3/9.

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LONDON WAR CUP
(Semi-Final, Replay)
4.30.—FIREAWAY (4-1 2nd fav).
4.50.—CAPITAL STAR (6-1). 16 ran.
6. 5.30.—COLUMBIA (6-1). 5 ran.
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Glasgow Charity Cup, Final.—Glasgow Rangers 3, Clyde 1.
East of Scotland Shield, Final.—Hearts 3, Hiberman 2. Other Matches.—Bolton Wanderers
1, R.A.F. XI. 4. Charlton Ath. 4.
Millwall 1. Eastern Command XI.
8. Norwich City 1. Portsmouth 4.
Aldershot (Hants Cup Final) 4. Serat
Reading 1, Crystal Palace 2. West
Ham United 5, Chelsea 2.

IN YOUR GARDEN

OTHER SOCKET "Hygiene for our part in the property of the part in the part in

Handicaps

J. C. Findiay (Southgate H.), with a start of 8½ yards, won the 100 yards' event at the first of the Amateur Athletic Association's open handicap meetings at Tooting Common in 9.9sec.

Lt. H. E. Askew (Royal Signals) won the 220 yards from the virtual scratch mark of 11½ yards in 22.4sec.

The three miles was won by H. Grubb (R.A.P.C.) who also finished third in the mile won by H. W. Pascoe (North London H.) from 70 yards in amin. 17.8sec.

Sgt. Peter Kane (R.A.F.) will meet Sammy Reynolds (Wolverhampton) over 10 rounds at 8st. 2lb. at Liver-pool Stadium on May 31. PERSONAL

IVES.—The kin of SAMUEL IVES,
late of 99, Richmond-road, Hackney, Middlesex, who died at Hackney,
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HEALTH CAMPAIGN

REJECTING the prosecution's suggestion that the case be held in camera, the Newport (Isle of Wight) Magistrates decided, yesterday, to hear in open court the evidence against an aircraft worker, Arthur Harold Sydney Mason (47), of Brighstone, who was charged with making statements likely to cause alarm and despondency.

Mason, who pleaded "Not guilty," was fined £20.

Mr. Palmer, prosecuting, stated that Mason was alleged to have made certain statements to fellow-workers and to customers at the village inn at Brighstone.

"GAOL FOR PREMIER"

HEALTH CAMPAION

Professor J. A. Ryle, physician extraordinary to the King, told a London Conterence yesterday in the case of Burma to the other.

The fate of Burma was decided long before Japan's armies had crossed her borders.

The important person was decided long before Japan's armies had crossed her borders.

Lulled to sleep by the comforting thought that high mountains and what were thought to be trackless jungles separated her from Siam. Burma ignored the lessons of Malaya.

"There is reason to believe that doctors will be more and more ready to co-operate. The other co-operators who will have to come in are the employers and the Government."

ACCIDENTS RISE

#GAOL FOR PREMIER"

"GAOL FOR PREMIER"

James C. W. Damant, of Cowes, staff captain in the Home Guard, said that about the time of the fall of Singapore be heard Mason say, "Thank goodness, by the end of the week we shall have the Prime Minister in gaol That will make an end of this capitalist war.

"We ought to give territory to Germany to keep her quiet."
When people referred to the resources of the Empire, Mason said, "We have never done anything with our Empire except exploit it for the benefit of the capitalists."

Mrs. Iris Mary McGrotty, a

It's never too late to start gardening. If the ground is fit to dig, it is nearly always time to prepare it to grow some crop. If you haven't planned to meet your family's needs next winter, begin at once.

The sooner you get going, the more vegetables you will be able to grow to help you over the lean period from Christmas to June.

period from Christmas to June.

Has it occurred to you that you can save "points" by growing beans for drying? Baked beans in tins and dried beans are now on the ration — so why not grow your own? In the South and West of England haricot beans do well. In less favoured districts in the Midlands and the North you could grow French beans like Masterpiece and Canadian Wonder instead. The ripe beans can be cooked like haricots.

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Sow your dwarf French beans or haricot beans now. Allow 2½ feet between rows and sow them 9 inches apart. Sow a few extra in

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to make up for losses. Runner beans, if you grow them, should be sown now in a double row, spacing the beans o inches apart, and allowing 15 inches between rows. In cold districts, where runner beans do not succeed, plant seedlings of summer cabbage to give you greens in early autumn.

It is safe now to sow marrow

It is safe now to sow marrow seeds outdoors. Sow in groups of four or five, 6 inches apart, allow-ing about 2 feet between groups.

If you haven't sown a row of spinach beet, do it now. You will be glad of the fresh green leaves in autumn and next spring. Watch your potatoes for the next week or so, and draw a little soil over any shoots that are showing. Do this every evening to avoid damage by early morning frosts.

And don't plant tomatoes out-doors until the end of May; in the North and in cold districts wait until the second week in June.

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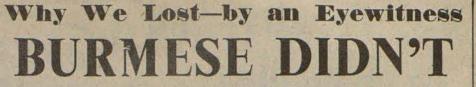
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REMINDERS

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FIGHTING FOR

IN Burma we had many of the Burmese as our enemies because they "were ignorant of what we were fighting for," says Daniel Berrigan, B.U.P. war correspondent, who has been with our troops since the campaign

began. In his latest dispatch, received yesterday, he gives five main reasons why we failed to stop the invaders.

The gallant British forces (he writes) are the heroes of this campaign; they are the men who, often without rest, short of food, continually on the move, attacked ambushed and bombed, have hit back from one end of

Burma to the other.

Communications were not developed to stand the strain of war.

to The air force was not big enough to defend the vital centres of supply and administration and at the same time support the fighting troops; it was overworked far too hard.

The Civil Government proved unequal to the task of controlling the country under war time conditions.

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the road blocks at Pegu, Schwedaung, Yenangyung without abandoning our transport.

Chinese officers to whom I spoke insist that their forces would have been able to hold up the Japanese behind the Sittang if permission had been given earlier for the Chinese to join Imperial Forces there.

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As a result of delay, the Chinese occupied Toungoon at the time when the Imperial troops were withdrawing up the Irrawaddy, exposing their right flank and forcing the Chinese to move slowly back to straighten their line.

Imperial, American and Chinese officers in Burma all agreed that one of the greatest difficulties in the campaign was the lack of communications.

Radio's Part

Road and railway transport broke down when labourers fled from Japanese bombs, and, in the final stages of the battle in the Central Valley, Chinese workmen took over the railway under the direction of an American Army Captain.

The Japanese had an excel-

The Japanese had an excellent system of communication by portable radio sets; the Imperial and Chinese forces were often without communication to their units for days at a time. On one occasion an entire British battalion was isolated for two days and surrounded by Japanese because head-quarters was unable to get through an order to fall back. Civilian morale was weak almost from the beginning of the invasion. The A.R.P. organisation broke down when members left after seeking compensation for the loss of their jobs.

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The problems which faced the military and civil authorities in Burma are those which lindia must face too.

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"Our fleet in the Pacific is getting stronger and stronger." If we had 50 per cent, more aircraft carriers out there to-day, the war would be over in a hurry."

### Hitler Arrests 2,000 Dutch Officers BULGARS SENT 'EM HAMMER & SICKLE

EVERY officer and cadet in the former Dutch Army has been arrested by the Nazis and sent to prisoner-of-war camps in Germany.

GERMAN military authorities in Sofia have drawn the attention of the Bulgarian Government to the fact that in most of the Easter presents sent to German soldiers by Bulgarian teachers anti-Hitlerite leaflets were found with the hammer and sickle on them. This new indication of the desperate Nazi effort to stem the tide of revolt in Holland came yesterday in an announcement by the German-controlled Dutch Radio. More than 2,000 are affected

on them.
Moscow Radio told this last MADRAS REBEL by the order, says Reuter. The official announcement stated that "some of the officers broke their word of SAYS THAT HE honour and participated in actions hostile to Germany." **BACKS NEHRU** HOSTAGES TAKEN

Moscow Radio told this last night.
It was also related how an Austrian prisoner, Herman Martel-Mueller, a private in the infantry, told at interrogation that one of the Austrian divisions on the Soviet-German front refused to go into action.
The German Command immediately disbanded all Austrian divisions

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"Whatever be my differences with the Congress Executive I cannot acquit the British of blame.

"Pandit Nehru emphatically appeals to the Indian people to oppose Japan, but he is equally emphatic in demanding power to enable them to put forth their full strength. Unfortunately Britain is pursuing a sucidal policy in not co-operating with that India that is willing to join the struggle against the Axis Powers.

Question to Cripps

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"If Britain was willing to part with power, as it is said in the British Press and in Parliament, why did Sir Stafford not accept the last letter of Dr. Azad, our Congress President? He could have asked Dr. Azad for his definite proposals for the constitution of the interim Government which would have to satisfy the Moslem League. This would have been understandable.

"Instead, Sir Stafford announced his intention to return to London. This sudden departure and his subsequent statement are difficult to understand; they have only irritated Nationalist India."

material and important staff documents.

Another guerilla detachment operating in the Sumy region has wiped out over 200 Germans, destroyed 30 lorries and blown up several road bridges. In one Ukrainian district the German Command sent considerable forces of infantry, cavalry, artillery and planes against the guerillas, but they lost about 500 officers and men and a large quantity of arms in the attempt.

The Police have to carry out regulations, but the spirit which will win the war," said the chairman of Coalville (Leices) Bench, yesterday, when he dismissed summonses against two people for alleged contravention of the Motor Fuel Ration-Order.

A woman shopkeeper was stated to have loaned a taxi proprietor one and a half gallons of petrol as his car had broken down.

Said the defending solicitor, if a friend told you that his car had broken down and he wanted a drop of petrol to get home, what would vou do?"

"I should do the Christian act and lend it to him," replied the wanted a drop of petrol to get home, what would vou do?"

"I should do the Christian act and lend it to him," replied the chairman.

Government Urged

Take Over Mines'

Planning for reconstruction is an essential part of winning the war and giving our people the purpose they need, Mr. James Griffiths, M.P., of the Labour Party Executive, told South Wales Regional Counsell.

formed of the strength and position of Nazi reinforcements. Soviet scouts hidden within a stone's throw of the enemy are sending back the messages.

1,000 London

Children Greet

Soviet Youth

MORE than a thousand school children from London and the Home Counties were received yesterday by children of the Soviet school in London. The meeting was arranged by the Education Committee of the Society for Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R.

It took the form of greetings

Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R.

It took the form of greetings to Soviet schools from English school children, parties of whom presented messages from their respective schools, together with gifts of toys which had been presented or made at the schools, albums recording their school life, and donations totalling over £500 towards a British schools mobile X-ray unit for service on the Russian Front.

The Soviet children wearing the Komsomol (Communist youth) uniform were flanked by Boy Scouts and Girl Guides carrying Allied flags.

"Warmest greetings to the schools of the Soviet Union," and a pledge "to do everything we can to help in winning victory over Hitler," were dispatched.

tory over Hitler," were dis-

Spirit

IN SMALL CHANGE

Alfred Noel, of Mac's Cafe Beenham, Berks, who was fined £50 and costs at Reading for having gaming machines, paid £26 15s, 6d in pennies and sixpences, the contents of three of the machines.

Fifty thousand eggs destroyed in a fire at a packing station at Holmfirth, near Huddersfield, is likely to affect the normal distri-bution in the West Riding of Vorks.

Trpr. Cyril Hammond (25), Monk Heath-gardens, Chadwell Heath, Essex, is a prisoner of war in Italy, says Reuter,



Courage..

"THE termination of the Cripps Mission was as sudden and mysterious to me as it was to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru," said Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, former Premier of Madras and the "rebel" Indian National Congress leader, last night.

In an interview with the United Press of India, Mr. Rajagopalachari declared that it was "misunderstanding the position" to believe that he as "misunderstanding the position" to believe that he as "broken away from the compromising position of the Congress Party."

"A Suicidal Policy"

"Whatever be my differences"

HOSTAGES TAKEN

Four hundred and sixty hostatages—all persons well known in Netherlands public life before the invasion—have also tages—all persons public life Guard, Admiral, prince of pioneers, brilliant writer, incisive speaker, accomplished man of the Gruman d'in view of the execution of 96 Dutchmen," the wireless stated.

These measures have been taken by the German High Command "in view of the execution of 96 Dutchmen," the wireless stated.

The Dutch people were warned that the commander of the German forces in the Occurrey, we are told "his feats already knows.

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