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# JAPAN SURRENDERS

## Tokio promises "sensational message"

TOKIO radio has now told listeners to be sure to tune in at 1-30 p.m. (5-30 a.m. B.S.T.) on Monday "to receive direct from the citizens of Japan a sensational message which the people of the war-

torn world have been waiting and longing to hear." The regular programme was interrupted to-day for the announcement, which was made in English.

"You won't want to miss

this urgent news of vital importance to everyone," said the announcer. "Radio monitors throughout the world are advised and urged to record this all-important event."

## LAST GRIM WORDS TO JAPAN

### America waits tensely

THE sands of opportunity are running out for Japan as the Tokio Cabinet ponders the final "surrender or die" demand made by President Truman in his broadcast.

A U.S. newspaper headline to-day, "Peace Predicted in 24 to 48 Hours," indicated the tension which mounted as it was realised that the President had left the door open for a Japanese move, cables Reuter's Washington correspondent.

The President's statement is hailed as his most statesman-like address so far. He solemnly warned Japan of further undisclosed military agreements between the Big Three at Potsdam, "which Japan will learn first-hand and will not like."

### Pledge to Europe

The tremendous threat which the President held above the heads of the Japanese overshadowed the news he gave of the peace-making aspect of the Potsdam conference, but he made it clear "that the three Great Powers are now more closely than ever bound together in determination to achieve a just and lasting peace."

To suffering Europe he gave an unqualified promise of material aid in the grim winter ahead. "We must help to the limits of our strength, and we will," he said.

President Truman disclosed that the U.S. will press for the adoption of its proposal for the freedom of the waterways of Europe—including the Black Seas straits, the Danube, the Rhine, and the Kiel Canal.

### Tokio's bogey

Tokio radio hinted to-day that the Japanese have a new "secret weapon" for use as a reprisal against the atomic bomb.

"Suppose Japan," it stated, "decided to retaliate in kind and use a weapon like the atomic bomb? We do not intend to use it in the massacre of civilians, but are fully determined to use it against military personnel."

"The Allied invasion fleet of warships and transports could be attacked by our suicide planes and hundreds of naval craft sent to the bottom of the sea."

## ROCHDALE REMAND HOME SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS

A FEW hours before Rochdale Town Council General Purposes Committee met to-day to set up the new committee of inquiry regarding Midwood Remand Home, it was announced that Mr. G. S. Thomas, the superintendent of the home, had resigned.

The resignation follows publication of a report on conditions at the home, by a Home Office inspector last month.

Mr. Thomas's resignation is, however, unlikely to change any of the plans involved in the appointment of the committee which will inquire into the administration and conduct of the home.

One of its terms of reference is the relationship of the controlling committee and officers and internal administration.

## Big cut in Jap food rations

TO the intolerable pressure from land, sea, and air upon the mainland of Japan is added a new complication—a 10 per cent. cut from to-morrow in the staple food supply (cables David Divine, "Evening Chronicle" war correspondent at Guam).

The cut, according to the Japanese home service radio to-day, will operate in the 21 main cities of the homeland, and, in view of the known low standard of the normal Japanese food supply, is of the utmost importance.

The radio announcement said: "We are now face to face with a situation in which we must think seriously from a new angle about the people's wartime food supply, which cannot be said to be sufficient."

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IMPORTANT cuts have already been made in Japanese ration issues. Soybean, grains, and corn have been seriously restricted, and other foods have been in short supply, not only in areas heavily affected by the American bombing, but in urban districts generally throughout the empire.

The margin between the normal Japanese diet and hunger was never, even in peace time, a wide one. The new cuts, coinciding with the incredible crescendo of attack during the past week, will unquestionably play a large part in determining the date of Japan's collapse.

## Nehru may fly to Britain



PANDIT NEHRU, a leading member of the Congress Working Committee of India, intends to fly to Britain shortly, according to a Labor message to-day. The visit would be "in the interest of India's independence," adds the message.

## Canadian acted as "go-between" at Vichy

MR. DUPUY, Canadian Minister to the Netherlands, paid three visits from London to Vichy during 1940 and 1941, it is learned in Ottawa on good authority. He brought back valuable information, it is stated.

Mr. Dupuy was authorized by the Canadian Government to do anything the British Government might want done in Vichy and act as "go-between" between the British Government and the Petain administration.

## PLANE CRASH

Efforts to recover the bodies of two airmen whose Fleet Air Arm plane, which was stationed at Woodvale, near Southport, crashed into the sea at Ainsdale yesterday, have proved unsuccessful.

## Tokio receives the war declaration

M. Malik, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, presented a formal declaration of war to Togo, Japanese Foreign Minister, at 11 a.m. (Tokio time) to-day, stated Japanese radio.

## Cigarette "famine" in North-West

MANCHESTER and other districts of the North-West are suffering from the greatest cigarette shortage of the war. In some cases supplies are so short that it has reached almost "famine" stage.

There are, however, ample pipe tobacco supplies, and hundreds of men, unable to get

additional stocks of cigarettes for their holidays, are getting out pipes that were discarded years ago.

An official of one of the leading firms in Lancashire told the Evening Chronicle to-day that they had never been so short of cigarettes, either popular or cheap brands.

"It is impossible to let regular customers have extra

supplies to take with them on holidays, and many people will be without anything to smoke while they are away from home," he said.

Many shopkeepers blame women smokers for part of the shortage, but others attribute the "famine" to the very large supplies now being sent out to the Far East and to the Continent for Allied troops.

## Potsdam ultimatum accepted

THE JAPANESE HAVE ACCEPTED THE POTSDAM ULTIMATUM, SAYS A B.U.P. MESSAGE.

The Potsdam ultimatum called for the unconditional surrender of Japan.

## RUSSIANS INVADE JAP INNER EMPIRE

AS the Red Army advanced into Manchuria to-day in four main drives, spearheaded by swarms of bombers and fighters, other Soviet forces smashed into Korea and invaded Karafuto, the southern half of Sakhalin Island, north of Japan proper and the nearest points yet to the Japanese mainland.

The Red Army's drive into Korea is stated by Japanese Imperial Head-

quarters to-day to be "on a wide front." The invasion was in the vicinity of Keiki, on the Manchuria-Korea border, about 25 miles inland from the sea.

Tokio gave the news of the invasion of Karafuto, Japanese-occupied southern half of Sakhalin Island, which took place at points near Buika. The radio was quoting a Japanese communique.

The broadcast added that at the same time a Soviet force had "carried out a light bombardment south-west of Buika, as well as west of Handa."

Karafuto was ceded to Japan after the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-05. The country is rich in oil and coal—Rtr.

Korea, the peninsula which pushes out into the Sea of Japan, was annexed by the Japanese in 1910, and used to take the "overspill" from crowded Japanese cities. It has many good ports and several naval bases.

Tokio radio said to-day the Russians used 240 bombers in a pre-invasion raid on Northern Korea yesterday, another 50 of unknown nationality attacked a convoy off Northern Korea at the same time.

## Wide advance

Russian troops have invaded Manchuria along its entire front.

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## News from P.O.W. son after 18 months

"Quite well, and do not worry." This is the first message for 18 months received by Mrs. Louisa Williams, of Twin-street, Heywood, from her son, Lance-Corporal Robert Williams, who is a prisoner of war in Japanese hands.

## Paquis for trial

Jean Paquis, who broadcast over Paris radio when it was German-controlled and who coined the slogan, "London, like Carthage, will be destroyed," will face trial in Paris on September 17.

After the German collapse he was arrested by French police on the Franco-Swiss border.—Rtr.



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# COAL FAMINE MAY STOP WORK

## Minister to be told of N.-W. crisis

URGENT representations from coal factors in the North-West on the possibility of a large-scale industrial stoppage next winter, unless more coal is mined, are contained in reports which will shortly be put before Mr. Shinwell, newly-appointed Minister of Fuel and Power.

### ALL-NIGHT HUNT FOR SOS SHIP

A SEVEN hours' search in rough seas and heavy rain was made by the Walmer (Kent) lifeboat for the large vessel which late last night was sending out distress signals from the south part of the Goodwin Sands.

No trace of the vessel was found, but on the way back to its station early to-day the lifeboat discovered a small yacht in difficulties.

Three men—all Englishmen—were rescued and they told members of the crew that they had been adrift in the heavy seas since last night.

### Hasty meal

The lifeboat reached its station about five a.m.

After the crew had snatched a hasty meal and re-serviced their boat they set out again soon after seven to continue the hunt for the vessel.

"It was the worst August night I can remember," said a member of the lifeboat crew.

"The wind was at gale force all night and the torrential rain hurt our faces as it beat down. The sea was as rough as it ever is in a January gale."

### Hunt goes on

The unknown vessel was thought either to be aground on the Goodwin Sands or to have been involved in a collision when the first distress rockets and flares were seen last night.

The weather had moderated considerably when the lifeboat put out this morning to continue the search, but the sea was still angry.

### Primate gives bomb warning

THE Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Geoffrey Fisher), in a letter to *The Daily Sketch* to-day, says the discovery of the atomic bomb does not create any new ethical problem, but puts to us the old one—by what principles is man to be governed in the use of his power?—with a new urgency.

The real problem is: Will men be good enough to control it only to good ends?

"I am thankful," Dr. Fisher says, "that this discovery has come just at this moment when the nations are war-weary and the United Nations are engaged on the task of safeguarding peace. There is a real chance that they will protect the world for a long time to come from the evil use of this power."

"But for all the threat of it will remain. The only protection from it is to overcome evil with good in the policies of men and of nations."

### Teacher-cyclist in fatal accident

Miss Joan Marjorie Kitchen (29), school teacher, Buxton-road, Stockport, died in Ulverston Cottage Hospital to-day from injuries received when her cycle collided with a motor-car on Brook Hill, Bardsea, near Ulverston. She was on holiday.

### Greyhound selections

**AFTERNOON**  
CHESTER.—Bluebon, Dick, Jungle Book, Huntington, Merry's Son, Chancellor, Crown Wheel, Round Oak, Double: Round Oak and Bueon.

**OLDHAM**—Whispering Grass, Joyville, Yeller, Serene, Neighbour's Boy, Lynton, Balidon, Crackers, Double: Lynton and Balidon.

**EVENING**  
WIGAN (Woodhouse).—Donald, Empress, \*Shine, Vanity, Blue Boy, Miffy, Miss Nan, Marie, Double: Shine and Miss Nan.

**WARRINGTON**—Some Beef, Man Sandy, Gainsborough, Linna, Tempest, Highland Hare, Avaston Red Belle, Arrah, Be Nice, \*Famous Lady, Double: Highland Hare and Famous Lady.

**ROCHDALE**—Honest Worker, Jugged Reynard, Silver Urn, Prince Lambeth, Morrissey's Tom, Red Nace, Bashful Danno, Monaghan Music.

### Working out the nest eggs



WAR gratuities and post-war credits for released Army men are being dealt with by the post-office at an office in Church-street, Manchester. Some of the workers are seen here completing the forms and saving bank books which are sent to the released men.

### POLICE JOIN BIG GESTAPO ROUND-UP

GERMAN civilian police are to be used to round up Gestapo remnants and S.S. men believed still to be free in the American zone in Germany. Announcing the decision, Lt. Col. Babcock, the U.S. public safety officer at American H.Q. in Frankfurt, said it is estimated there are still 20 per cent. of dangerous German criminals to be accounted for.

These criminals include Gestapo and S.S. men and former German intelligence agents.

The German police are being armed as a result of raids by gangs of armed bandits, composed of displaced persons who do not wish to return to their homes and who are trying to live out of plunder.

The bandit gangs raid German towns and villages every day, swooping down in sudden raids and racing off with everything they can get their hands on—from chickens to jewels.

The bandits are armed with sawed-off rifles, and they seem to have plenty of ammunition. —B.U.P.

### Firm's part-founder retires

Mr. W. Smythe, of Heywood-street, Bury, has retired, aged 71, from active work in Bury Paper Tubes Ltd., which he helped to found 28 years ago. He will continue as director.

### Printing chief dies

Mr. Frederick Law, South-drive, Timperley, partner in Frederick Law and Co., printers and stationers, Manchester, has died aged 66.

He started the business more than 40 years ago, and was later joined by Mr. Percy Acton.

### GREYHOUND RACING

WIGAN (Woodhouse) To-morrow at 6.45

6.45 (310).—Black Soap, Dash, Milford, Lili's Pet, Donald. Res.: All Clear.

7.0 (300).—Burma Road, Empress, 2, Roscoe, 4, Ironie, 6, Black Velvet, 8, Big Game 10.

7.15 (300).—Silver Line, Ser. Big Boy, 2, Not Much, 4, Cyclone, 6, Shine, 8, Yank 10.

7.30 (300).—Vanity, ser. Lone Ranger, 2, Catfish, 4, Midnight Chimes, 6, Baby, 8, Gracie 10.

7.42 (530).—Topsy's Pal, 5, Ups & Downs, 8, Brighton Boy, 14, Elton 17, Blue Boy 20.

7.54 (530).—Old Sam, 5, Fair Idol, 8, Golden Fawn, 11, Bobbie, 14, Shucks, 17, Miss Nan 20.

8.6 (530).—Sally Sue, 5, Brentworth, 8, Golden Fawn, 11, Bobbie, 14, Shucks, 17, Miss Nan 20.

8.18 (310).—Red Biddy, Marie, Late Arrival, Battleship, Monty. Res.: Walford, Patricia.

### OLDHAM STADIUM

SATURDAY at 2.30.

2.30 (240 yards).—Par Avion, Whispering Grass, Radiant, Robey, Rapid.

2.45 (423).—Sylvan (ser.), Burma (3), Tamara (5), Joyville (7), Taffy (10).

3.0 (423).—Millfield Flyer (ser.), Yeller (3), Hopout (5), Boy of Clare (7), Ballroom (10).

3.15 (423).—Dried (ser.), Serene (3), Millid (5), Jenny Dean (7), Wee Lady (10).

3.30 (413).—Neighbour's Boy, Mercury, Pilot Spring, Nelson, Greyville.

3.45 (423).—Brookfield (ser.), Newey's (3), Loud Bells (5), Lynton (7), Game (10).

4.0 (423).—Kabul (ser.), Unimet (3), Bakdon (5), Radio (7), Tippet (10).

4.15 (413).—Aynalls Flash, Pedlar, Crackers, Sandy, Turenne.

### Town tells firms "less smoke"

STRETFORD Corporation is making an all-out drive for a cleaner and healthier borough. Following complaints about smoke nuisance, the Public Health Committee has circulated firms calling attention to smoke from their chimneys.

The circular advocates that wherever possible firms should consider switching to electrically-operated machinery.

### SUBURBAN CINEMAS

ALL SAINTS

GROSVENOR (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15

"A SCALA (A.B.C.). Dumbo (U) (Tech.).

A Disney feature "Spotlight on Doga."

ALTRINCHAM

PICTURE TH. (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.0.

J. Durbin, "Can't Help Singing" (U).

REGAL (A.B.C.). Cary Grant, P. Lane.

"ARSENIC & OLD LACE" (A).

ANCOATS

TOWER (A.B.C.). Cont. 6.5. "The Black

Parachute" (A). "Nell Gwyn" (A).

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE

MAJESTIC. Betty Grable, Don Ameche.

"MOON OVER MARIANA" (Tech.).

NEW EMPIRE (A.B.C.). Judy Garland.

"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" (U).

ROXY (Hurst). "The Hard Way" (A).

JOAN LESLIE, "The Hard Way" (A).

BESWICK

DON (A.B.C.). "FOUR MEN AND A

PRAYER" (A). David Niven.

OSLEY, "THE MERRY MEN" (A).

with Donald O'Connor.

BLACKLEY

AVENUE. "CASANOVA BROWN" (A).

Woodcock, "London Fight Film."

EMPIRE. Cont. 6.15. "DEAD MEN'S

EYES" (A). "Moon Over Las Vegas."

PALLADIUM. Ronald Colman in

"DEVIL TAKE THE BODY" (A).

BRADFORD (MANCHESTER)

NEW ROYAL (A.B.C.). Greer Garson,

Walter Pidgeon, Mrs. Parkinson.

DEVONSHIRE. Laurel and Hardy in

"THE BIG SNUFF" (A).

EMPIRE. "Raiders of the Border"

PICTURE TH. (A.B.C.). Pat Kirkwood in

"FLIGHT FROM POLLY" (A).

TOWER (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.0. "The

Merry Men" (A). Donald O'Connor.

VICTORIA (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. "The

Behind Closed Doors" (A).

BROOKS'S BAR

IMPERIAL. Betty Grable, Don Ameche in

"Down Argentine Way" (Tech.).

BURNAGE

ODEON. "Something for the Boys" (A).

Also "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE."

ELYSIAN. Edward G. Robinson, O'Keefe.

"SENSATIONS OF 1945."

CHEADLE

ELECTRA (A.B.C.). Cont. 2. Mat. Th.

E. 2.30. "The Unknown Goes Home"

# Naval miracle of the Pacific

## NIMITZ "TURNED TABLES"

From DAVID DIVINE.

The "Evening Chronicle" War Correspondent

Admiral Nimitz's H.Q., Guam.

THE entry of Russia into the war against Japan initiates a new phase in this conflict.

One primary fact is that Japan is defeated, that Japan was defeated on Sunday before the obliteration of Hiroshima staggered a reluctant world.

In 3½ years Admiral Nimitz and the American Fleet, with the assistance of the British Fleet under Admirals Fraser and Rawlings, have achieved a naval miracle.

In December, 1941, the American Navy was perilously close to defeat. In a series of brilliant improvisations it turned defeat first to possible defensive. In the Solomons it turned defensive to offensive.

### Crushed

In the Gilberts, Marshalls, and Marianas it turned that offensive to a positive imposition of its will on the Japanese Navy, and off the Marianas, off the Philippines, and in the last offensive off Okinawa it defeated, crushed, and finally obliterated Japan's Navy.

The present strength of the Japanese Fleet is authoritatively estimated to be one light cruiser and perhaps 17 destroyers—none active. Much the same may be said for the effective strength of the Japanese Air Force. It exceeds the "one light cruiser" standard, but not by much.

It is inconceivable that even the Japanese with their tortuous thought processes, can fail to read and fail to act upon the writing on the wall.

# SPEED-UP IN PETAIN TRIAL

A DESPERATE effort is being made to end the Petain trial by Tuesday night—because Wednesday is the French August Bank Holiday—and the court may if necessary sit on Sunday.

The last eight witnesses are expected to be called to-day. M. Mornet, public prosecutor, is expected to begin his speech for the prosecution to-morrow. An indication of how the Marshal is feeling 16 days after the trial opened was given yesterday when, apparently exasperated by the stream of witnesses, he told M. Payen, his chief counsel, that one witness more or less would make no difference to him since "I have been tired since five o'clock this morning."—Rtr.

### More boys to sign

Young men born between October 1 and December 31, 1927, inclusive, must register under the National Service Acts 1939-1942 on Saturday, September 1. Those already registered under the Boys and Girls Registration Order, 1941, must register again.

HALE	POINTON
CINEMA HOUSE. Charles Laughton in "JAMAICA INN."	George Formby in "HE SNOOPS TO CONQUER."
PRINCESS (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Billy Hartnell, "STRAWBERRY ROAN."	AMBASSADOR. "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING." The Singing Sheriff.
MARCLIFF. Charles Laughton in "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST."	CROMWELL. George Formby in "THE SNOOPS TO CONQUER."
SAVOY. "DODSWORTH" (A). Walter Huston, HEATON MOORE.	SCALA. "Secrets of Scotland Yard."
HOLLINWOOD	REDDISH. Abbott and Costello in "HIT THE ICE."
Q. "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" (A).	COUNTY. "HIT THE ICE."
J. Durbin, "Can't Help Singing" (U).	ROTA (A.B.C.). Tyrone Power, Thomas Mitchell, "THIS ABOVE ALL" (A).
K. WAY. with Barry Fitzgerald.	ROCHDALE. Cont. 6.10.
HULME	PAVILLION (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.10.
C. "JANIE" Joyce Reynolds in:	REGAL (A.B.C.). "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" (A). "GOING WEST WAY."
LUXOR. Cont. 5.45. Betty Davis in:	ROXY (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.10.
POPULAR. "OLD ACQUAINTANCE."	VICTORY (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.10.
Yard. "Pistol, Packin' Mamma."	RUSHOLME
RITZ (A.B.C.). "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." Spencer Tracy, V. Johnson.	CASINO (A.B.C.). Cary Grant, P. Lane, "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" (A).
KNUTSFORD	RIVOLI. "The Merry Men" (A).
MARCLIFF. Walter Brennan in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	RUSHOLME TH. (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15.
LEVENSHULM	R. Durbin, "Can't Help Singing."
ARCADIA. "The Port of 40 Thieves."	SALE
Also "Let's Have Fun" (U).	ODEON. "Can't Help Singing" Mon.
BRAND. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire.	SAT. at 2.29, 4.28, 6.27, 8.2.
G. "Riley's Ghost" (U). Lucan & McShane.	PALACE (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.0. "Fall in the Saddle" (A). John Wayne.
ALACE (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Deanna Durbin, "Can't Help Singing."	SAVOY (A.B.C.). Cary Grant, P. Lane, "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" (A).
REGAL (A.B.C.). C. Boyer, J. Fontaine, "THE CONSTANT NYMPH."	WARWICK. Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, "JACK LONDON."
LONGSIGHT	SALFORD
KINGS (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Deanna Durbin, "Can't Help Singing."	DOMINION. George Raft, Gary Cooper.
Q. "The Merry Men" (A). Donald O'Connor, "The Merry Men" (A).	PALACE (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.0. Paul Muni, "A Song to Remember" (Tech.).
SHAPESBURY (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Madonnas of the Seven Moons.	STOCKPORT
MIDLETON	ALEXANDRA. "San Diego, I Love You."
EMPIRE (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Billy Hartnell, "THE AGITATOR."	CARLTON. Carmen Miranda, M. O'Shea, "Something for the Boys" (A).
PALACE. Cont. 6.0. Charles Boyer in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH."	CURZON. Frank Sinatra, Gloria de Haven, "STEP LIVERLY."
VICTORY (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Madonnas of the Seven Moons.	DAVENPORT. Ann Sheridan in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON."
MILES PLATING	D. Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier, "EMPIRE" (Heaton Norris).
EMPIRE. UNDER TWO FLAGS.	E. Weissmuller, "Tarzan Triumphs."
OSBORNE (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Paul Muni, "A SONG TO REMEMBER."	PALLADIUM. "The Merry Men" (A).
PLAYHOUSE (A.B.C.). Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, Mrs. Parkinson.	PLAZA. Cont. 1.45. "SUDAN" (A).
PRINCE'S. Richard Greene, Patricia Medina, "Don't Take It To Heart."	PRINCE'S. Ruth Terry, MY BUDY.
CAPITOL. "There's Something About a Soldier."	RITZ (A.B.C.). C. Boyer, J. Fontaine, "THE CONSTANT NYMPH."
CLAREMONT (A.B.C.). Betty Davis, JEZEBEL (A).	SUPER. Betty Grable and Don Ameche, "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY."
REGENCY. Cont. 6.15. Susanna Foster in "Bewitched Broadway."	THEATRE ROYAL. 1.15, 8.15. Mat. W. 2.30. Revue: "Yodels and Yells."
MOSTON	WELLINGTON. "Old Mother Riley" captures a Quisling. "My Ain Folk."
ADDELPHI (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Lon Chaney, "DEAD MAN'S EYES."	STREETS
FOURWAYS. "EAST OF PICCADILLY."	CORONA. "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" (A).
Judy Marshall, Sebastian Shaw, "EAST OF PICCADILLY" (A).	LONGFORD. Ann Sheridan and Full Variety. See under Theatres.
M. Cont. 6.15. Will Hall in "THE GHOST OF ST. MICHAEL'S."	PICTURE PALACE. "Fanny By Gaslight."
MAGNET. "GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE" (A).	SWINTON
NORTHENDEN	ADDELPHI. Ed G. Robinson in "ARMS AND THE WOMAN."
CORONATION. Mary Morris, B. Hartnell in "THE AGITATOR."	E. Ronald Colman, Loretta Young, "THE DEVIL TO PAY."
OLDHAM	PLAZA. "DAD RUDD, M.P." (A).
GAUMONT. Cont. 1.30. "To-night and Every Night." "Behind Closed Doors."	URMSTON
GROSVENOR. "GEORGE FORMBY."	CURZON. "THE IMPATIENT YEARS."
G. "THE SNOOPS TO CONQUER."	EMPIRE (A.B.C.). Spencer Tracy, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" (A).
ODEON. Cont. 1.20. "Here Come the Waves." "Battle for New Britain."	PALACE. Michael Redgrave, Diana Wynyard in "KIPPS."
PALLADIUM (A.B.C.). Humphrey Bogart in "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT."	WALKDON. Cont. 6.15.
VICTORY (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.0. "Common Touch." Greta Gynn.	CRITERION (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. W. Baxter, "Shows in the Night."
TRAFFORD (A.B.C.). Roy Rogers in "SONG OF NEVADA" (U).	WEASTE
OPENSRAW	PICTURE HALL. Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, "Greenwich Village."
ALHAMBRA (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Alan Ladd, "And Now to-morrow."	WEST GORTON
M. Alan Ladd, "And Now to-morrow."	CORONA. "Woman in the Window" (A).
PRINCE'S (H.D.M.). Cont. 6.15. Chas. Ruggles, "Three is a Family."	ODEON. Cont. 1.15. Deanna Durbin in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" (U).
QUEEN'S (A.B.C.). "LILLIAN RUSSELL" (U). Alice Faye, "LILLIAN RUSSELL" (U).	WHITEFIELD
ROY. "If I Had My Way."	MAYFAIR. Betty Davis, Errol Flynn in "THE SISTERS."
WHITEHALL. Tommy Trinder, Stanley Holloway, "Champagne Charlie."	WILMSLOW
PATRICROFT	PALACE. Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards, "OLD ACQUAINTANCE."
MAJESTIC. Cont. 6. Sat. 5.50. 8.5. "LAURA." Gene Tierney.	PALATINE (H.D.M.). Cont. 6. Donald Cook, "Murder in the Blue Room."
PALLADIUM. V. Mature, Joan Bennett in "The Housekeeper's Daughter."	SCALA. "Madonnas of the Seven Moons." Phyllis Calvert, S. Granger.
PRESTWICH	WYTHAMSHAW
ODEON. "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS." Also "Dark Mountain."	FORUM (A.B.C.). Cary Grant, P. Lane, "ARSENIC & OLD LACE" (A).
PLAZA. "Love Story." Margaret Lockwood in "LOVE STORY."	H.D.M. *Matinee To-day.



## Sports gossip

## WASPS AND ROSSLYN TO PLAY SALE

TWO of London's oldest Rugby clubs, Rosslyn Park and The Wasps, have arranged to play Sale on their northern tours next Easter. Coventry are also visiting the Cheshire club, who are thus promised a busy holiday.

Jack Heaton and his fellow Sale players were popular winners of the Middlesex "Sevens" last April, and other London clubs would have liked to meet them on tour but the Easter holiday is not an extended one.

## R.A.F. tennis

THE R.A.F. are organising a tour of the continent for their lawn tennis team. It is proposed to visit Germany, Holland, France and Belgium for a series of exhibition matches for the troops of the B.L.A. and civilian enthusiasts, a different mission from that on which some of the players were engaged not so long ago.

The R.A.F. team is likely to include A. Mottram and M. D. DeLoford, both holders of the D.F.C., as well as Dan Maskell, J. S. Olliff, D. McPhail and C. N. Jones.

## Chaired bard is cripple

Mr. Tom Parry Jones, of Typigyn Malltread, Anglesey, practically bedridden for 20 years, was the chaired bard at the National Eisteddfod.

When Crwys, the Arch-Druid, following the usual tradition, asked the winner to stand up and make himself known, Mr. Jones stood with the aid of a stick.

Then, accompanied by bards who had stepped down from the platform to escort him to the Bardic chair, he limped down the centre of the aisle of the pavilion.

## SINGAPORE CONQUEROR FACES DOOM

## Cancer research unaffected

MEDICAL scientists responsible for cancer research do not share the fear expressed in some quarters that atomic research will adversely affect radium supplies.

On behalf of the British Empire Cancer Campaign it was stated that their experts regard such a thing as improbable, even though uranium (used for atomic bombs) and radium (used for cancer treatment) are both derived from pitchblende.

Another important question that arises is whether atomic research can be applied to cancer problems.

To this the cancer campaign authorities say: "It is premature to make any statement now as these matters are still being considered by the relevant committees."

## Tito medal for

## Manchester woman

The Yugoslav authorities have decorated four British women, including Miss Louise Stevens, of Spath-road, Didsbury, Manchester, with the Tito Medal for their work with Unrra in Italy.

## Bridge Quiz No. 187

By Ewart Kempson

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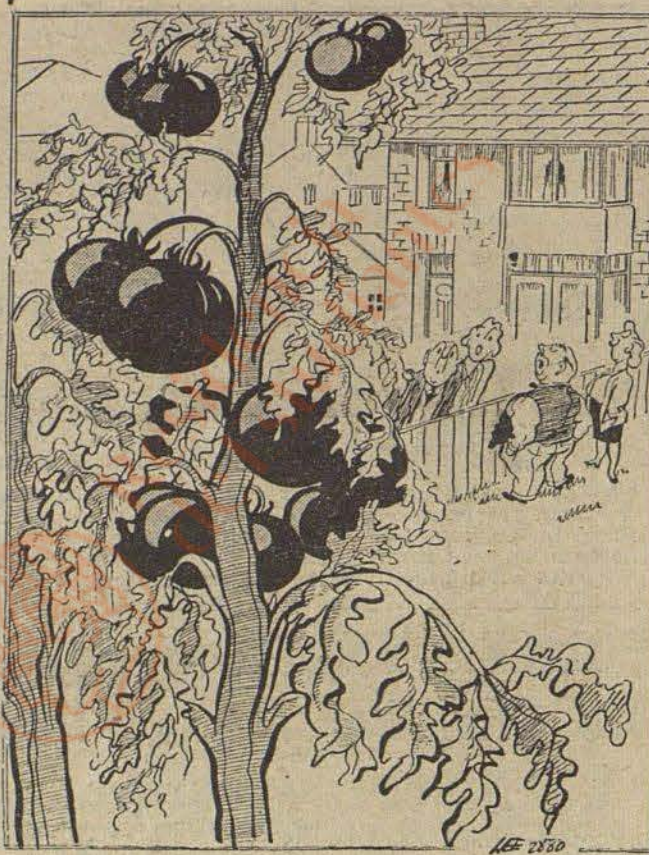
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NORTH leads knave of diamonds against West's four hearts. West wins and leads low trump. South showing void. How should West continue?

Solution in Home and City Editions to-morrow.

## Secondary objective By LEE



"Actually we're not very fond of tomatoes, but we expect to get a few loads of logs out of the timber for the winter."

## We send sugar and fats to France

An agreement has been signed providing for the shipment to France from Great Britain of 50,000 tons of sugar and 10,000 tons of fats.

## Jap mail suspended

The Soviet authorities are now unable to send correspondence for British prisoners of war and civilian internees in Japanese hands into Japan, and the service is suspended.

## TO-MORROW'S RACE PROGRAMMES

## SALISBURY

1-15—QUIDHAMPTON PLATE (Div. 1) of 250 sovs. 2-7-0. (6f).—Scotch Sauce (Gosden) 9-0; Fast and Fair (Lawson) 9-0; Port Barn (F. Hartigan) 9-0; Master Trump (Blagrove) 9-0; Irish Dance (Wainman) 9-0; Confessor (F. Darling) 9-0; Enghelm (Nightingall) 9-0; Princess Thor (C. Stedall) 9-0; Peter Pan (Templeman) 9-0; River Yeo (Lay) 9-0; Royal Tara (Baker) 9-0; Oregon (O. Bell) 9-0; Kid Brother (Nightingall) 9-0; Christine (C. Nightingall) 9-0; Sonna Rusk (Todd) 9-0; Knave Castle (H. Smyth) 9-0; Easterner (C. Wallington) 9-0; Jim Junior (Kilpatrick) 9-0; Evergreen (Todd) 9-0; Pecky (Beeby) 8-11; Golypana (O. Bell) 8-11; Thessalia (Blackmore) 8-11; Golden Shrike (Scobie) 8-11; Shy Antler (Hanley) 8-11; Princess Song (Rose) 8-11; Rosey Brook (F. Darling) 8-11; Sfax (F. Darling) 8-11; Kinola (Davidson) 8-11; Stadium (V. Smyth) 8-11; Rising Tide (Brook) 8-11; Charwoman (F. O. Bell) 8-11; Snow White (O. Bell) 8-11; Aphrodite (Perse) 8-11; Lady Colgrave (Templeman) 8-11; Tuberosa (Templeman) 8-11.

1-45—QUIDHAMPTON PLATE (Div. 2) of 250 sovs. 2-7-0. (6f).—Tricolor (Lawson) 9-0; Master Vote (Blagrove) 9-0; Plea (F. Darling) 9-0; Kind Regards (Nightingall) 9-0; Overturn (Blackmore) 9-0; Snow Belt (F. Hartigan) 9-0; Technique (Todd) 9-0; Visible (F. Darling) 9-0; Admiral's Son (J. C. Waugh) 9-0; Winon (Beary) 9-0; Annie Scott (Nightingall) 9-0; Blue Baron (Williams) 9-0; Swiss Cottage (C. Nightingall) 9-0; Fernie (O. Bell) 9-0; Musketeer (Cannon) 9-0; Sailor's Guide (V. Hobbs) 9-0; Du-bon-air (C. Wallington) 9-0; Fair Play (C. Wallington) 9-0; Mickey the Clown (Lay) 9-0; Starway (Todd) 9-0; Cigar (Parker) 9-0; Flicka Lad (MacNee) 9-0; Pink Velvet (R. H. Smith) 9-0; Serise (Ryden) 9-0; H. H. (Nightingall) 9-0; Snyden (J. Wood) 8-11; Bridal Morn (Stedall) 8-11; Glean of Hope (Templeman) 8-11; Moon Love (O. Bell) 8-11; Lady Amora (F. Nightingall) 8-11; Blue Sister (Ryden) 8-11; Colorette (Templeman) 8-11.

2-15—DEVIZES H'CAP of 400 sovs. 3-7-0. (11m).—No Introduction (Hardy) 9-0; Christie (Nightingall) 9-0; Abbot of Kilmory (Nightingall) 9-0; Scottie National (Cannon) 8-8; Linkway (W. Smyth) 8-4; Austerly (R. Hobbs) 8-2; Last Flame (J. C. Waugh) 8-1; Ice 1 (R. Hobbs) 8-1; Mischief (Nightingall) 8-1; Mystic Maid (Cannon) 8-1; Paravane (V. Smyth) 8-8; High Hope (Perse) 7-7; Bristol Fashion (Sneyd) 7-6; Intruder (Stedall) 7-4; Signet (Beeby) 7-3; Master Man (Blagrove) 7-2; W. W. (Scottie) 7-0; English Channel (V. Smyth) 7-0; Lady Crusader (Blackmore) 6-13.

2-45—REDENHAM NURSERY of 300 sovs. 3-7-0. (11m).—Woodwind (Nightingall) 9-0; Madam Cane (F. Darling) 8-4; Roma (O. Bell) 8-4; Titania (C. Nightingall) 8-3; Distinctive (Cannon) 8-1; D. Rimini (Lawson) 8-0; Power Dive (C. Pratt) 8-0; Torch Lily (Perse) 7-12; Fancy Girl (W. Payne) 7-10; Silver Larch (Lay) 7-9; Master Vote (Blagrove) 7-7; Frisky (Templeman) 7-2; Muzzled Bear (A. Wood) 7-1; Airyfair (Hardy) 7-0.

3-15—HARE WARREN HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP of 300 sovs. (5f).—Mehrali 8-5 (Rayson) 9-10; Magic Red 4 (Perse) 9-1; Gustator 4 (Donoghue) 8-13; Fra-grave 4 (Hartigan) 8-11; Boy (Ryden) 8-11; Brume 8 (Templeman) 8-11; Country Lad 3 (Watts) 8-10; Newtown Wonder 3 (Scobie) 8-5; Pixie Market 3 (Nightingall) 8-11; G. (Nightingall) 8-11; Cricquet 4 (Hartigan) 8-11; W. W. (Scottie) 8-11; Isle of Kos 3 (Lay) 8-0; Indigo 3 (L. Hall) 7-8; Lucky Val 6 (V. Hobbs) 7-7; Little Barrington 3 (Reardon) 7-5; Patience 3 (F. Hartigan) 7-6; Nkopol 4 (Rayson) 7-4; Dark Duchess 4 (F. Hartigan) 7-4; Take No Chances 3 (Beary) 7-4; Arrowroot 3 (Blay) 7-4; Misraire 5 (Ryden) 7-1.

3-45—PARKSTONE PLATE of 250 sovs. 3-7-0. (11m).—Victory Salute (Anderson) 9-0; Baron Olun (D. Dick) 9-0; Fear Nothing (Blagrove) 9-0; Ready Wit (F. Darling) 9-0; Boy (Ryden) 9-0; Sturdy 9-0; Chivvartag (C. Bell) 9-0; Fairweather (R. Hobbs) 9-0; Brightworthy (L. Hall) 9-0; Win the Peace (Todd) 9-0; Peg's Playtime (Hanley) 9-0; All Rosso (Davidson) 9-0; Altaboy (Brown) 9-0; Blue Sal (Williams) 9-0; Perivale (Nightingall) 9-0; Glencarron (Nightingall) 9-0; Fawdon (Gilbert) 9-0; Le Cure (Gilbert) 9-0; Ruddock (Smith) 9-0; Idle Rich (Kil-

## Ferret's selections

FOLLOWING are Ferret's selections for to-morrow—

## SALISBURY

1-15. Enghelm (place, Stadium); 1-45. O. Bell's selected (place, Pink Velvet); 2-15. \*Scottish National (place, Last Flight); 2-45. Madam Curie (if abs., Airyfair); 3-15. Nkopol (place, Newtown Wonder); 3-45. Prejudice (place, Market Basket); 4-10. O. Bell's selected (place, King-standing).

## REDCAR

2-15. Dayspring (place, Riston); 2-45. Davistan (place, Seale); 3-15. \*G. Armstrong (place, Dunush); 3-45. Timanova (place, Baroda Squadron); 4-15. Zenette (place, Yeller); 4-45. Gay Galliard (place, Yorkshire Hussar); 5-15. The Judge (place, Rio Brume).

## Double:

SCOTTISH NATIONAL and NIKOPOL.

In the event of SCOTTISH NATIONAL not running, NIKOPOL becomes the "star" selection.

## CLUB MEMBER'S FANCIES

Salisbury: 2-15. Scottish National; 2-45. Romana.

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## Was nearly shot down over Britain

BOTH the Russian and the Japanese generals responsible for building up the huge armies now locked in a deadly duel in Manchukuo, which they foresaw years ago, have associated with Britain.

Marshal Zhukov, the Russian leader, only a few weeks ago was appointed a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of Bath by the King and was invested with the insignia by Field Marshal Montgomery in Berlin.

General Yamashita, who prepared the Japanese positions as long as three years ago, and wanted to attack Russia, has a less savoury connection with Britain.

## Our "greeting"

An ardent admirer of the Germans, he flew in a Dornier bomber over London at the height of the blitz.

The Royal Artillery received him with a salute of guns appropriate to his rank, and the machine in which he was flying was so badly damaged that it was forced down on the coast of France.

After our defeat at Singapore, General Percival requested that the European women and children should be looked after.

He received the classic reply: "You may rely on Japanese bushido."

Few in this country knew then what bushido was, but we all know now.

The man who made that remark, the man responsible for its negation in every possible form, was the then victorious Yamashita.

And now as he faces Russian might, even without the atomic bomb Yamashita is doomed in the duel.

## M.A.C. PLANS A GRAND FINALE

THERE is a definite possibility that if Sydney Wooderson accepts the offer to race in Sweden he will do some of his preliminary training at Fallowfield.

Wooderson, D. G. Wilson, Austin Littler and J. Panton have all accepted invitations to compete at the Manchester A.C. final 1945 sports meeting on September 1, subject to the proviso that international calls come first.

The Evening Chronicle understands that the A.A.A. have been asked to send a team to France at the beginning of next month, but that in the event of full Continental travel and training facilities not being available, the athletes will positively appear at Fallowfield.

Service calls permitting, it is expected that C. B. Holmes will run at the meeting, which also features the N.C.U. five miles championship in which R. H. Harris, already 1945 triple title holder, will defend his right to the five miles "crown."

## Big moves

Grand finale of the Manchester athletics season, this September meeting is first of big moves aimed at keeping the city in the van of the tremendous sports revival.

Councillor Harry Sharp, president of the Manchester Athletic Club, holds the firm belief that there is a regular "public" for first-class amateur sports programmes—an opinion confirmed by the consistent attendance of 3,000-4,000 at the Tuesday evening meetings promoted by the Manchester Track Cycling League.

Under the direction of Councillor Sharp, the M.A.C. have already commenced the work of widening and improving the entrances to the Fallowfield ground, and, providing that building facilities can be made available, new stands and dressing-rooms will be erected during the close season of 1945-46.

Leading Northern sports officials are joining in the effort to make Fallowfield the hub of Northern sport, and Mr. I. Alcock, Northern Counties Athletic Association official and former president of the Lancashire Cross-Country League, has been appointed honorary general secretary of the Manchester A.C.

## COMPANY MEETING

## BEECHAM'S PILLS Further Expansion

The seventeenth ordinary general meeting of Beecham's Pills, Ltd., was held yesterday in London, Sir J. Stanley Holmes, M.P. (chairman and managing director), presiding.

The following is an extract from the Chairman's circulated statement:

The trading profit for the year ended March 31, 1945, earned by the companies of the Beecham group operating in the British Empire and in almost all parts of the world (Europe excepted for the time being) amounted to £2,501,642, as compared with £2,409,256 in the previous year.

The export profits for the year ended March 31, 1945, amounted to £375,726 as compared with £322,600 in the previous year, a result which represents a substantial increase in sales, particularly of non-medicinal goods. This is most gratifying having regard to the exceptional difficulties of export after five years of war. The Beecham group has its plans laid for a rapid expansion in its export business all over the world in the immediate post-war years.

For a number of years our policy has been that, while we would continue to develop the sales of our world-famous proprietary medicines, we would broaden the base of our business in other directions. In pursuance of this policy we have recently entered the food market and have purchased a number of businesses producing proprietary foods, and in particular that of C. and E. Morton, Ltd.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted and the proposed change of name to Beecham Group Limited was approved.

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"Lyndale" O.S. Coats, double-breasted, large revers, inverted pleats. (each) 5/9/3.

Collection of Women's Coats by Lyndale, Arch-Touch, etc. Tweeds, Cheviots, etc. (each) 5/9/3.

Women's genuine Harris Tweed Suits, smartly tailored. (each) 5/9/3.

Women's Lightweight Macintosh Capes (each) 4/5/9.

New delivery! Rayon Frocks with "Flags of Allies" design. Variety of colours. Hip sizes 36 to 42-ins. (each) 4/2/6.

Pinnies-Skirts, linen finish, button down back. Rust, green, blue. (each) 5/3/6.

Women's Slacks, man-tailored. Brown, navy, green or wine. (pair) 1/6/5.

Brazer Skirts in tweed, check and self-colours. E.g.: Grey Worsted and chalk stripes. (each) 2/2/9.

Tailored Dress Skirts in self-colours. Choice of many styles. (each) 2/2/9.

Second Floor

Cutex Lipstick Refills, all shades. (each) 3/6.

Children's Imitation Hogskin Gloves. Useful pull-on style. (pair) 6/11/2.

Reinforced Rayon Stockings, fine quality. (pair) 2/9/1.

Women's Black Gibson Tie Shoes with leather soles and heels. (pair) 13/11.

Leathercloth Handbags. Variety of smart styles, including zipp tops. (each) 24/3.

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Limited number of New Novels by Philip Gibbs and James Hadley Chase. (each) 5/-.

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Boys' Union Gaberdine Raincoats, interlined shoulders. D.B. style in navy. All sizes. Example: Size 3 to 5. (each) 3/7/3.

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Interlock Vests, all sizes. All sizes. Example: Size 24-30. (each) 1/9.

Children's Tan Shoes, Bar or Oxford style with leather soles. All sizes 7 to 10. (pair) 9/4.

Small Children's Legginette Suits, self-coloured tweed, fully lined. Paddy Hat or Bonnet to match. Green, brown, tan, blue. Size: 16 to 22-ins. Example: Size 16-ins. (each) 4/2/-.

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Ground Floor

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**HILL and FAMILY** thank relatives, friends and neighbours who have sent messages of sympathy and tributes in their sad bereavement; also Rev. W. Gill for kind ministrations.—**436, Oldham Road, Newton Heath.**

**Mrs. GLEAVE & FAMILY** sincerely all relatives, friends and neighbours their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes and during their sad bereavement; Mr. Stiles for efficient funeral arrangements.—**18, Booth Hall-road, Ley.**

**Mrs. CONROY** wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for condolences and floral tributes; also selector, Rev. B. Timmins; also the Rev. M. R. Fairhurst for his aid in funeral arrangements.—**13, Radcliffe-avenue, Redditch.**

**FAMILY** of the late Mr. HILL wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for beautiful floral tributes in their loss; also Rev. Pritchard for his services; New Park-rd., Salford 5

**ROLL OF HONOUR**

**IN MEMORIAM**

—In loving memory of **REUBEN R.E.Y.**; a beloved husband and died Aug. 10, 1944.  
His life's changes I'll never forget.  
**MAM & JOYCE,**  
Coronation-street, Salford 5.

—**Reuben**—Loved and longed for by **MOTHER, DAD, ERIC, STANLEY, J. and GLEN.**  
Memory to us is a treasure,  
Long lifetime's regret.  
51, Rushley-avenue, Kersal.

**BIRTHDAY MEMORIES**

**MAM**—Loving birthday memories of my WIFE and **MOTHER**, died Nov. 1944.  
Heartbreak means a heartbreak;  
Heartbreak no one can show.  
Those who loved me and parted  
Are the only ones we know.  
I am missed by husband **RICHARD;**  
Daughters, Daughters-in-law and  
in-laws, and Grandsons.

**HELY, Hilda**.—Loving birthday memories of my dear **MAM**, died May 26, 1944.  
We may wither, roses may die;  
We may forget you—  
But never I!  
My loving daughter, **JEAN.**  
5, Hulston-street, Salford 5.

**PURSON**.—Treasured first birthday memories of darling **BABY JEAN**, died 2. 1945, aged 4½ months.  
Her laughter her beauty, her smile will;  
Why so young, we wonder still.  
Growing **MAM & DAD.**

—Year-to-day in your cot you lay,  
Did not know you could not stay.  
Sister **SHELLEY**  
Johnson-st., Old Trafford.

**DOD** (née Gilbanks).—Treasured memories of my dear sister, **RUTH**, died 10. Dearly loved.—Sister **POLLY, CYRIL.**

**DOCK**.—Loving birthday memories of son and brother, **HARRY.**  
It is a face that is ever with us,  
A voice we long to hear.  
He is a smile we will always remember  
Of our son and brother we loved so dear.  
From **MAM, DAD, brother COLIN, and GLADYS, ADA.**

**DOWN**.—Greetings to **LESLIE** (misses); Silent thoughts, love and tender; to show we still remember.—**Brother BILL & DORIS & FAMILY.**

**IN MEMORIAM**

**ERN**.—In loving memory of our dear father, **JEAN**, passed away Aug. 10, 1944.  
When we look at your picture,  
You are smiling, and seem to say:  
Don't grieve for me; I'm only sleeping.  
With me again some day.  
From **MAM and DAD, Sisters ALMA, ALMA, and GRANDMA.**

**FIELD**.—In loving memory of my sister who died Aug. 1943.  
One day is a day of remembrance,  
With many a sad regret;  
With many we will always remember  
When the rest of the world forgets.  
Sadly missed by her sisters,  
**NEDDY, and NICEE**  
Hampton-street, Salford 5.

**SON**.—In loving memory of our dear sister, **JOAN**, died Aug. 10, 1942.  
We treasure her memory, she always  
Outjoined the passing years.  
Loving **MAM, DAD, FRED** (Burma),  
**EDITH & ALAN, DOROTHY and BELLA.**  
Bank-ave., Hr. Crumpsall, M/c

**HENSON**.—In loving memory of a HUSBAND & FATHER, who passed August 10, 1936.  
Of the dearest and the best,  
Unborn by our Lord and King;  
I cannot dim so great a sorrow,  
His memory lives on with each to-morrow.

His loving WIFE and FAMILY.

**OR** (Coltas).—Loving memories of dear **MOTHER**, died Aug. 10, 1941.  
Have only a beautiful memory,  
Remember our whole life through,  
Its sweetness will linger forever.  
We treasure the memory of you,  
Our loving son **STANLEY** and **NELLIE**, grandchildren **STANLEY** (B.L.A.),  
**KENNETH.**

Our hearts your memory lingers,  
Though we know it's vain to weep,  
Years of love shall never wake you.  
From your peaceful, happy sleep.  
Your daughter, **LILDA, CLIFFORD, and child GLORIA.**  
Loving Mam, so true, so rare,  
Trials she went through, few could share.  
Tenderly we cherish the past,  
The memories that will always last.  
Living son **ALP, ETHEL, JUNE and NORM.**

**MPSON** (né Mellor).—In sad but loving memories of our daughter **DORIS**, Aug. 10, 1942, aged 22 years.  
Will treasure her memory always  
Through the passing years.  
Ever sorrowing **MAM & DAD.**

Never in a million years  
Will there be another you.  
Loving brother **BILL** (C.M.F.) and **ETTY.**

A living sister, kind and true;  
We never fail to think of you.  
Our loving sisters **MARY & ALICE CHILDREN.**

You'll never know just how much we miss you.  
Loving nieces **MAY and LYN**, 117, Embury-street.

Memories live longer than dreams  
And darling, we've dreamt of you—  
After **SID, MAY & CHILDREN.**  
10, Dorset-st., Hulme, M/c 15.

**E**.—In loving memory of my dear friend, **SAMUEL**, who passed away Aug. 1944.  
“Never a day dawns but I think of you.”—Sadly missed by loving wife, **ALICE.**

**E**.—Treasured memories of dear **W. C. PASSED AWAY AUGUST 10, 1944.**  
You were so kind and thoughtful.  
From his SONS, DAUGHTERS, and GRANDCHILDREN.

**SON**.—In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away Aug. 10, 1944.  
A beautiful memory of one we loved,  
A sign for her face unseen;  
Set at a constant feeling that God above  
Knows best what night away from us.  
Ever loving **MOTHER & FAMILY.**  
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# WEEK-END RUSH TO SEASIDE BEGINS

## Still works down mine at 79

JOSEPH BROGAN, of Bryn-road, Ashton-in-Makerfield, at 79 is believed to be the oldest working miner in this country. Born in Salford, he began in the Moore Pit, near Brighouse, at the age of nine, and is still doing six days a week.

Up to the age of 75 he worked at the coal face, using pick and shovel, and as the mine closed he was employed as a ripper. This involves hard manual labour, raising the roof of the mine.

Mr. Brogan has had only two days off this year, and that was due to illness. He is very fit physically and can read without the aid of spectacles.

His three sons also work in the same mine, the Garswood Hall Colliery, and the four have a combined service with that company of 180 years.

## Labour policy on farming

AN indication that, as far as possible, the new Labour Government would avoid sudden and drastic changes in established agricultural policy was given by Mr. Tom Williams, the new Minister of Agriculture, at an informal meeting with agricultural correspondents in London to-day.

"There is nothing very mysterious or sensational about the Labour Party's policies for agriculture and fisheries," he said. "They have been public property for some time."

"It is our intention so far as food production is concerned to do all in our power to see that the people of this country are properly fed; that farmers, farm workers and fishermen who play their part receive a fair and reasonable reward for their efforts."

## Met in India after hospital spell



Corporal George (24) and his brother, Private William Mather (21), who have both been in hospital, have just met for the first time in four years. They came together in a convalescent home somewhere in India and spent a short leave together.

George, who belongs to the 14th Army and has been abroad three years and eight months, is now waiting for his turn to be sent back to his home in Mersey-street, Portwood, Stockport.

## Chemists qualify

The following qualified as pharmaceutical chemists at last month's examination held by the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain: John Clifford Farron and Frank Hoyle, of Rochdale; William Roland Parkinson, of Southport; Sidney Harbron Scott, of Blackpool; Mr. Sidney Steger, of Salford; and John Hartley Tate, of Manchester.

With a contribution of one penny a week from employees the L.N.E.R. Prisoners of War Comforts Fund, established in November, 1943, has raised more than £17,000, and more than £3,000 has been spent in parcels for the 626 workers who became prisoners of war.

## RED ARMY IS DRIVING ON

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tier, according to reports from Japanese headquarters in Manchuria, quoted by the Japanese News Agency.

Part of the Soviet Army, said the H.Q. report, "gradually infiltrated" at Hunchun, Suifenho and Hutow, in the eastern border area, and also in the Manchouli and Sanho districts on the western border.

Russians in Eastern and Western Manchuria are being gradually reinforced, admits the report from Japanese Imperial headquarters.

Russian units, it says, invaded the area of Chikho on the Northern Manchukuo sector, west of Solun, which is in Inner Mongolia.

## Four prongs

The four advancing Russian columns now threaten the first industrial towns, and Red Army troops are already across the southern branch of the great Trans-Siberian railway.

Swarms of Stormoviks are blasting at Japanese-held railway junctions and seeking out and bombing enemy strong-points. These are the main drives:

1. In the Vladivostok area of Primorie province, bordering on the Sea of Japan;

2. South-west of Khabarovsk, 370 miles north-east of Vladivostok;

3 and 4. Nearly 700 miles north-west of Vladivostok, where two parallel thrusts are making good headway in the north-eastern corner of the Gobi Desert.

## Pincer threat

Overrunning strong defence lines, the Russians made advances of up to 15 miles during their first day's fighting, and have already captured a number of towns.

Moving to-day through captured Manchouli, they are now less than 75 miles from Hailar, the main town of Hsing Peh-Sheng province.

One hundred miles south of Manchouli, the second of the columns advancing across the tip of the Gobi Desert is moving out into mainly flat country.

The Russian objective seems to be to cut vital railways on the way to the great railway junction and industrial city of Harbin, in Central Manchuria.

A double pincer move is in prospect—the first by the Khabarovsk-Vladivostok forces to pinch out the Japanese in South-Eastern Manchuria, guarding the eastern half of the Harbin railway, and the second to the north-west.

## Atom-bomb scientist seeks cancer cure

It is announced in San Francisco to-day that Dr. Ernest Lawrence, whose cyclotron materially assisted in the discovery of the atomic bomb, is now seeking a cure for cancer.

The cyclotron, housed at the University of California, near San Francisco, is, however, still under strict military guard—prisoners.—Exchange.

## Auckinleck visits Burma troops

General Sir Claude Auckinleck, Commander-in-Chief India, has just completed a visit to the Allied troops who defeated the Japanese in Burma.

During a four days' tour, the General visited the Pegu Yomas, where heavy fighting took place, and also saw some Japanese prisoners.—Exch.

## Families crowd trains

THE week-end rush to the sea from Manchester, which began early to-day, was led by housewives who travelled with young children to avoid the Saturday scramble for seats.

There were no queues, but all the trains to Blackpool and the West Coast left Victoria Station crowded.

With eight Manchester districts beginning their annual week's break to-night, station officials are preparing for another heavy day's traffic to-morrow.

## 29 to Blackpool

Twenty-nine trains will run to Blackpool as well as the normal services to Fleetwood and Morecambe—but relief trains may have to be put on.

Towns on holiday this week-end are Bamber Bridge, Compstall, Denton, Marple, Preston, Reddish, Romiley, and Stockport.

## Longer holiday

Stockport holidaymakers will have more money to spend for their extended holiday due to the third VE-Day.

Savings clubs have paid out more this year, one society distributing nearly £150,000.

Five special trains will leave Edgeley station for Blackpool to-morrow. Motor-coach trips have been arranged to Blackpool, Morecambe, and Llandudno.

## Pilot "hopped out"—plane vanished

Lieut. (A.) Laurence Frank Aukland, a Fleet Air Arm pilot with the British Pacific Fleet, waited to take off in an Avenger from the deck of his aircraft-carrier.

As he was called up to taxi forward an aircraft swished overhead. "I saw round red discs on it, and knew it was a Japanese," he said. "The next thing I knew was that the Japanese had hit the deck 25 yards ahead of me."

"I hopped out quickly, and after the mess had been cleared up went back to find my plane. It had gone—disappeared completely. I reckon I had a lucky escape."

## Nazi loot flowing back

American Military Government detachments have recovered from half-a-dozen countries 1,250,000 books and innumerable other articles seized by the Nazis from Jews, including manuscript scrolls dating back to the fourteenth century.—Rtr.

## 2,000 girls arrested in Norway

Nearly 2,000 Norwegian girls who associated with the Germans have been arrested.

Police figures show that the number of Quislings, collaborators, and other anti-national suspects now under arrest—not including the girls—is 16,714.—B.U.P.

## NORTHERN ROLL CALL

### KILLED

Driver George Smith (50), R.A.S.C., of Bolton-street, Higher Ince, near Wigan, in action. Previously reported missing in Western Europe in May, he was drafted to Normandy a week after D-Day.

## Mainly fine and warm

WEATHER forecast for 24 hours beginning noon to-day is:

GENERAL INFERENCE: Occasional rain in East Anglia and South-East England, but elsewhere it will be fair or fine, but some rain is expected in South-West England to-night; rather cool in East England, becoming rather warm in west.

MANCHESTER, NORTH-WEST, NORTH WALES, and ISLE OF MAN: Variable winds, light or moderate, mainly fine; cloudy locally on south-west coast, rather warm.

FURTHER OUTLOOK: Some rain in Ireland, South-West England, and Wales; otherwise mainly fair and warmer.

## TOWN CLERK HAS VOTE "BRANCHES"

THE Town Clerk of Rochdale, Mr. H. Bann, has taken the lead in helping people who found themselves without a vote at the General Election. He is setting up several district offices where an official will be ready to give assistance to those seeking advice on the electoral register.

Mr. Bann makes a special appeal to electors to check the list, which will be exhibited from August 15 to 29. One of the difficulties, however, is that Rochdale holidays occur in the middle of this period.

Mr. Bann said to-day: "Quite a lot of people are taking a serious interest in the matter at the moment, and I am going beyond statutory powers in setting up these district offices. An appeal will be made also by advertisements for electors to call and inspect the list."

## He is starring on Australian radio

Petty Officer Vincent Coates of Denton, Manchester, known locally for his musical talent, before he joined the Royal Navy, is now making a hit as a radio singer with Australian listeners. P. O. Coates, formerly an electrical tester, is serving with the British Pacific Fleet.



Petty Officer Coates

## Manchester stocks Opening prices

Cons. 2½	87	87½	Coats J.	51 0	52 0
Do. 4½	110	10½	Courtauld	53 9	54 0
War 1½	104½	4½	Fine pin	23 6	24 0
Banking 11½	14½	14½	Henry A.	26 0	27 0
Victoria 11½	13½	13½	Lancs. C.	35 0	35 6
Local L.	96½	96½	Rylands	22 0	23 0
Convers 106½	7	7	Sewings C.	36 6	37 6
Great W.	51	52	Stubbers	6 6	7 0
L.N.E. P.	64	65	Velvet D.	14 3	14 6
Do. Del.	3	3½	Churchill		
M.S. ....	26	26½	Mach. T.	22 3	22 6
South P.	70	71	Mather &		
Do. Del	22½	23½	Plant	50 0	51 0
Ship Can	7 6	8 0	Longm. L.	24 9	25 3
Do. P.	13 0	13 3	Vickers	17 3	17 6
Bleachers	13 3	13 9	Dunlop	48 6	49 0
Brad. D.	25 6	25 9	Maypole	2 3	2 6
Brit. Cel.	30 9	31 3	J. C. I.	38 0	38 6
Calico P.	18 9	19 3	Turner &		
Crosses &			Newall	77 6	78 9
Heaton	34 0	35 0	Wall Ppr.	39 6	40 6
Do. P.	21 6	22 0	Shell Trs.	81 3	82 6

## Luxury ship is Navy leave "camp"

The luxury ship Amenity is being transformed into a floating holiday camp for Royal Navy seamen on short leave in the Pacific area.

When she steams into the war zone she will have aboard a cinema, an ice-cream shop, recreation rooms, library, shoe repair shop, tailors' shop, and even a brewery.—A.P.



LATE SCHOLAR, in the Red-car Handicap to-morrow, may end the long run of bad luck for W. Carr, the Bolton trainer, who has yet to saddle a winner this season after only one victory last year. Second to the improved Booby Trap at Pontefract last month, Late Scholar is worth noting.

R. Lave, the Ogbourne trainer, had successes last week in two different spheres of sport. As an owner of greyhounds he won at Stamford Bridge on Thursday with Lesson Learned, a 100 to 7 chance. As a racehorse trainer he won the second race at Ascot on Saturday with Applejack, whose starting price was 7 to 1 on.

TEHRAN, whose defeat in the Gold Cup by Ocean Swell was attributed to the hard going, did a really good gallop at Newmarket this week on ground from which the rain had taken the jar. He may run at York before meeting Ocean Swell again in either the Jockey Club Cup or Jockey Club Stakes.

Eleven three-year-olds are entered in the Ebor Handicap, to be run at York on September 6. The biggest weight carried successfully in this race by a second season horse is 8st. 5lb. by Alcazar in 1934.

R. Knight, Henry Cotton's assistant at Coombe Hill, who has won through the qualifying round of the Star £1,500 golf tournament, might be described as a miniature Cotton, for he has all the mannerisms of his master and is even more deliberate in his play.

AMATEUR boxers keen on increasing their proficiency will be interested in a handbook, "The Amateur Boxer's Textbook," published on behalf of the Amateur Boxing Association. The book explains the principles on which boxing is based and how they can be put into practice.

Squadron-Leader S. G. Simey, Australian wicketkeeper, hopes his injured thumb will recover in time to permit him to play in the final "Victory Test" at Old Trafford on August 20. He is being married in Scotland to-morrow and several of his colleagues, including D. K. Carmody, who will be best man, are supporting him.

## TREE FALL DEATH

Harold Hughes (24), New Smallholdings, Waverton, near Chester, was killed by falling from a tree while picking fruit.

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LATE NEWS

Japan Surrenders

A New York Reuter message says that the Japanese news agency announced that Japan was ready to accept the terms of Potsdam conference subject to conditions. The conditions are an understanding that the declaration does not compromise any demand regarding the prerogatives of the Emperor as sovereign ruler.

Cale Delays Leave Boats

Leave-boat sailings were delayed to-day by a north-westerly gale in the English Channel. Steamer Princess Maude, which should have left Folkestone for Calais with some 1,500 returning leave men, waited for the storm to moderate. Men on way home also delayed at Calais.