



Manchester Evening News

LAST EDITION EXTRA

B

ROLLS RAZOR

SECRET THAT AT PRESENT THEY
cannot undertake
Repairs.

23,698

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945

Three Halfpence

Doenitz Declares Prague Open City HAMBURG GIVES IN: TENS OF THOUSANDS QUITTING AIRBORNE REGT. LINKS WITH GEN. ROKOSSOVSKY

RUMOUR KILLS OFF THE NAZIS

From RONALD CLARK.

It appears that all fighting in the north-eastern sector of the 21st Army Group front might finish in the imminent future. Most important developments in the war against the forces remaining under Doenitz in the north are expected almost immediately, and they will be sensational.

The days of May 2 and May 3 may be the most momentous of the whole war as far as the British 2nd Army is concerned.

A LONG FAREWELL TO HAMBURG

THE announcer who repeated the declaration that Hamburg was an open city, said at the end: "Here is a brief personal remark: Hamburgers have heard the voice of this announcer for

the last two years. It is improbable that I shall be able to continue in office. I wish all Hamburgers the best one can wish in the present situation. Long live Hamburg, long live Germany."—Reuter.

Hamburg Handed to British Troops

HAMBURG, second city of the Reich, and a great port with 110 miles of docks and landing stages and nearly 1,500,000 people, was handed over to the British troops as an open city to-day without a shot being fired. The announcement of the capitulation was made by Hamburg radio.

Ahrendt, the Secretary of State, making the announcement, said:

"All public traffic and vehicles must stop when occupation takes place at 12 noon.

"From 1 p.m. there will be a curfew for the population with the exception of the staffs of the electricity, gas, and other works. The length of curfew will depend on the carrying out of all orders.

"The Hamburg police will be responsible for the enforcing of the curfew. In case of disobedience the occupation authorities will help in enforcing it."

The Enemy "Destroyed"

THE Army Council has sent the following message of congratulation to Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander:

"The Army Council desire, on the occasion of the surrender of the German forces in Italy, to congratulate all ranks of his Majesty's armies upon the part they have played in the historic campaigns in the Mediterranean which have carried them nearly 3,000 miles from El Alamein to the Alps.

"The Council have watched with profound pride the steadfast bravery and unflinching cheerfulness which have enabled the armies of the British Empire and Commonwealth first to hold and then to turn and utterly destroy a tenacious enemy in terrain of extreme difficulty and in conditions of great hardship.

"To Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, the supreme commander, to Lieut. General Sir Richard McCreery, the commander of the Eighth British Army, the exploits of which are also legendary. To all officers and other ranks of whatever creed or race whether in the fighting line or in the supporting services. The Army Council desire to convey an expression of their admiration and gratitude. The end does indeed crown the work."

* * * The Great Alexander. Story on Page 2.

Montgomery's H.Q., Thursday.

British and Russian troops have linked up on the Baltic. The British Sixth Airborne Division (the Red Devils) made contact with Russian tanks in the Wismar area last night. Wismar, 35 miles east of Lubeck, was captured by the British last night.

Troops of the British Second Army are continuing their advance and so great is the number of prisoners taken that there has been little opportunity to count them.

Germans in the north are now giving up the fight in tens of thousands at a time, and mass debacle and surrender on Montgomery's front is increasing.

Yesterday two British Divisions—the 11th Armoured and another British Division—took a total of 83,000 prisoners, including five Generals.

In addition to these huge captures of prisoners, the British have liberated Oflag 10C, an officer's camp between Hamburg and Lubeck, and set free 1,000 British and 6,000 Allied prisoners of war. Their condition was reported to be fair.

Wholesale German evacuation by sea from Schleswig-Holstein started at dawn this morning, according to Tactical Air Force pilots. The Germans are using every vessel that will float. Behind the ports and harbours this morning Tactical Air Force planes are hammering at the biggest traffic jam of the war.—B.U.P.

"Allies Are Standing By"

FROM DENIS MARTIN

21st Army Group H.Q., Thursday.

THE Germans' northern defence line west of Hamburg has been hopelessly breached. Polish troops are edging towards the naval base of Wilhelmshaven, and fighting is raging through the fortress town of Oldenburg.

All British and Allied formations in the Northern German Front are standing by for developments. Fresh announcements may come in a matter of hours. There is still no official confirmation of new moves, but Montgomery's armies sense that total victory is in their grasp.

The final curtain on the German war may be about to drop. Evidence is accumulating hourly that resistance on many sectors of the Northern Front is breaking down.—Reuter.

Kiel Burning After Mosquito Attacks

MOSQUITOES of R.A.F. Bomber Command made concentrate attacks last night on the German naval base at Kiel, where reports have suggested to prepare a final stand.

More than fifty 4,000-pounders were dropped in addition to many other bombs on the naval base in which many U-boats are known to be lying. Crews reported seeing several large explosions, and fires were burning as they turned for home. A tall column of smoke was rising from the port.

In all four attacks were made by the Mosquitoes, which were supported by night fighters and intruder aircraft. The latter attacked airfields. We lost three planes.

Kiel's Importance

Kiel is believed to be the seat of the Doenitz Government, and it is of self-evident importance to the Allies.

The surrender of Hamburg leaves the Germans with only four major ports—Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven, and Kiel, but the collapse of German resistance on the Baltic and North Sea coast indicates a general abandonment of these positions, says a military correspondent.

Capture of Kiel, together with the canal, would open the direct sea route to Leningrad, in spite of the remaining U-boats in Norwegian waters.

Montgomery is closing in on Kiel. Its early capture would compel both Doenitz and Himmler to declare themselves. The fall of Kiel therefore is expected to make an end to present uncertainty about the future of the new German leader.—Reuter.

Men of the North-West Fought in Alexander's Battles

THOUSANDS of Lancashire and Cheshire men have played a notable part in Field Marshal Alexander's victorious Italian campaign which has led to the surrender of 1,000,000.

They have endured the rigours of every kind of warfare in the past 20 months and have added many battle honours to their regiments.

They have received a large proportion of decorations for gallantry, including one V.C. But they have had to pay the price. Many homes in Lancashire are mourning men fallen on now historic battlegrounds.

THE people of Bury can feel proud that their own regiment, the Lancashire Fusiliers, has distinguished itself throughout the campaign, from the first Eighth Army landings at Taranto.

In the attack on Cassino and the Gustav Line on May 16 last year, 22-years-old Fusilier Francis Arthur Jefferson, of



Berlin To-day... Smoke, Soot, Ruins

SMOKE, soot, and ruins describe Berlin to-day. And prisoners, up to now, about 100,000 of them. But so far there is no word of Hitler, dead or alive, or of Goebbels.

The prisoners are dressed in assorted uniforms and many of them are still carrying white flags.

Soviet papers to-day featured a picture which every Russian has been waiting to see for nearly four years—columns of beaten Germans marching away to captivity through the columns of Berlin's Brandenburg Gate.

First reports from the centre of the city indicate complete chaos and widespread ruin. Some areas can be compared with the shell of Warsaw. Ger-

man dead are piled up so thickly at some points that it seems that they will have to be buried in mass graves.

Looting Shops

Thousands of Berliners, who have been crouching in cellars ever since the battle began, are dazed and bewildered as they wander through the ruined streets.

White flags hang everywhere, and the capital looks as if it had been beaten with a vast hammer.

Efforts of the people to loot food shops have been stopped by the Soviet, whose first steps to save the population, have been directed towards restoring water, electricity, and fuel supplies to full operation.—Reuter and A.P.

Shropshire Light Infantry, King's Own Royal Regt., North Staffs., York and Lancaster Regts., King's Liverpool Regt., Liverpool Welsh, 156th Lancashire Yeomanry Field Regt. (R.A.), and 78th Duke of Lancaster's Yeomanry.

British Enter Rangoon

BRITISH troops are in Rangoon. A special S.E.A.C. communique gave the news this afternoon.

It marks the end of an 800-mile drive against the Japanese, which took the British 14th Army from the border of India half-way to Singapore.

Rangoon has been in Japanese hands since March, 1942.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945

ACT V, SCENE V

WITH the unconditional surrender of a million Germans in Italy and the fall of Berlin and Hamburg, the curtain has gone up on the last scene of the European tragedy. Though during the past few months it has moved inexorably and inevitably to its end, it has not strictly followed the classical form. Already, at the beginning of the scene instead of the end, the corpses of the tyrants are piled on the stage, and the minor villains are captives or vainly beating at the neutrals' gates. Mussolini has met the fate of that other Italian, Rienzi, who six centuries ago tried to resurrect Roman glory and was slain and riddled with posthumous wounds by the rabble he had known so well how to rouse. Goebbels is said to have died by his own hand, and though the accounts of Hitler's death vary it is unlikely they are all untrue.

THE German Reich is reduced to a remnant. The whole Italian and a large part of the Austrian front have collapsed. If anything of the redoubt remains it should not prove difficult to subdue. We hope, however, that the glorious soldiers of Alexander's armies have fired their last shot and will not have to face fire again. The surrender in Holland, Denmark, and Norway is thought to be near. According to one account there is de facto peace in Denmark, the Danish Government is wanting to take over, and the Gestapo is inactive. Only in Bohemia does there appear to be well-organised resistance.

In this welter of good news the outstanding event is the victory of Field-Marshal Alexander. He has proved himself one of the greatest generals of this war and British history. He was one of those who prevented Dunkirk developing into the complete disaster it might easily have been. It was his superb leadership that saved the Army in the Burma retreat. His, too, was the guiding hand in the North African victories. And finally, with a heterogeneous army reduced in numbers to supply another theatre of war, he has conquered a great German force that enjoyed all the advantages of terrain.

ALEXANDER'S secret regroupings, his masterly timing, his feeling for the troops, his understanding and employment of the Italian partisans (perhaps as an Irishman he had a better appreciation than most generals of what politically inspired guerillas can achieve) enabled him to overcome his deficiencies in men. Possibly we have underestimated the rigours of climate and geography his armies had to endure and underrated the strength of the enemy they defeated. Since D-Day the eyes of most of us have taken in only the larger and more spectacular actions in East and West. That is all the more reason why now we should give to Alexander's army the most lavish of praise and bestow on their commander the highest honours.

"Alexander fought many battles, and took of the strongholds of all... And he went through even to the ends of the earth... and the earth was quiet before him. And he gathered a power, and a very strong army; and his heart was exalted and lifted up. And he subdued countries of nations, and princes..."

By **JOHN TRENT**

SO the First Book of Maccabees sings of Alexander of Macedon (365-323 B.C.). To-day, 2,000 years later, a new Alexander has arisen to earn the praises of historians—Field-Marshal the Hon. Sir Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander, Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean, who has just accepted the surrender of a million men in Italy and Austria.

Thus has ended, for the time being at least, the mission of Alexander in the war against Nazism and Fascism. His immediate job is done; he has crushed and brought to abject defeat the forces of evil that threatened to enslave the world.

WHO is this new Alexander? How did he accomplish his outstanding feat of arms? Where does he stand in military history?

To find the answers to these questions we must turn back the pages of Alexander's personal history, turn them back beyond his days at Sandhurst and his days as a regular officer in the Irish Guards, to his childhood in Ireland.

There, after the death of his father, he was allowed a free

preventive to many dangerous situations. He used his head with coolness and calm to avoid having it blown off.

WHEN, long after the war, Alexander went to the North-West Frontier, conditions were new to him. He had no experience of mountain warfare. But he absorbed the text-book mentality. He picked up a rifle and a private's equipment, put himself under the command of an Indian officer, and began—the hard way—to learn the business.

Skill, he believed, comes from doing things with your hands, not sitting in a chair and reading up on it. Later, in Burma, North Africa, and Italy, that philosophy was to stand Britain in good stead.

HIS record in this war is the record of a man called upon to "turn the tide." And it is the record of a man of action. As G.O.C. Southern Command his watchword was: "Attack, attack, attack, even if you are on the defensive."

turn back the overwhelming forces arrayed against him. At that time Rommel was triumphant. He was boasting that he would be on the Nile within a matter of days. The fortunes of Britain seemed to be fading.

THEN Alexander struck. What happened after that will be remembered by all who followed the course of the war. And when the history of it comes to be written it will be found that there among the mountains and ravines, amid the sand and under the scorching sun, the tide was finally turned. Here began the upward trend of Britain's fortune. Here, with Rommel being chased and harried through Libya, Tripolitania, and Tunisia, began, in effect, preparation for the all-out assault which found finality in D Day last year.

Alexander had got the enemy on the run. He did not wait. He gave them no breathing spaces. He followed them to Sicily and across to Italy, chasing them all the way, striking hard, never letting up for a moment in spite of the fact that his own forces were vitiated by other demands.

WHEN in 1943 Alexander was made C-in-C, Mediterranean Theatre, people wondered, had he been deposed? Was he in exile?

They were not to know that Alexander was on the move again, making plans, calculating ("I never guess, I always calculate" is one of his maxims), preparing for the new assault on the forces of evil. And they were also not to know that with his comparatively small army he had to face nearly a million Germans in addition to Italians fighting under German command.

When the attack came it was on the boxing principle of the



"double-handed punch." The German staggered under the blow, but there were grave anxieties.

Once, however, the German concentrations round Salerno had been overcome, the position became easier. But some divisions were recalled for second-front duties and Alexander had to work with a smaller army than ever. He did not hesitate, as Anzio and Cassino showed.

DURING the Italian campaign Alexander's army was a mixed lot. There were British, Americans, Canadians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Poles, French, Greeks, Italians, Brazilians, and Indians under his command. There were also some American-

Japanese, who were fortunate to take some German prisoners.

When the Germans saw them they were astonished. "But we thought you Japanese were on our side?" they said, incredulously. "You people believe far too much what that fellow Goebbels tells you," they retorted.

So it was that as he had routed Rommel, he routed the enemy forces in Italy. The brilliance he had shown in the desert was repeated. The two campaigns will go down in history as great achievements of a great soldier.

When in future there is some talk of Alexander we shall remember not only the Great but Field-Marshal Sir Harold, the Irish boy who, by sheer military magic, made the world safe from domination and evil.

I'm pleased to say that the Hun is getting absolute hell at the moment. The way it is being done should leave Alexander's name for ever on the record of history. The full

rein. He went where impulse took him. He roamed at large like a "mercenary schoolboy," learning independence, the meaning of danger, the value of a fleet foot. But this freedom of movement, allowed by a mother who saw its good to a boy of Alexander's temperament, produced not a rapscallion but a young man toughened in mind and body, yet one who could appreciate home life and solitude.

THE last war found him in the mire of Flanders, and here the boy who had roamed at will from dusk to dark roamed among trenches and battlefields, earning distinction for courage and enterprise. Yet this was the man who could say, when it was suggested he should take a short cut "over the top," "I don't like the mud of the trenches. But I absolutely hate bullets."

Alexander appreciated that a fool and his life were soon parted, but he also recognised that common-sense was a good

What the British soldier thinks of Alexander—an extract from a letter recently received in Manchester from an officer serving in Italy

He played an important part in the battle of France in 1940. When on May 31, on the instructions of the Secretary of State, Lord Gort appointed "a corps commander to carry on the defence and evacuation, whether from Dunkirk or beaches" and returned to England, Alexander completed the evacuation of Dunkirk.

His brilliance as soldier and strategist was once again demonstrated in Burma, where he organised the last-minute stand by the small but gallant army, and later in the Western Desert, where he pitted his wits and strength against those of Rommel.

Up to now he had fought mainly as a rearguard—though the actions did not detract from his record as a commander. Now he faced perhaps the hardest task of all—how to

Letters to the Editor

IT appears that I shall not have a vote at the forthcoming General Election because I did not, by March 24, apply for my name to be placed on the "Absent Voters' List." I find now that I shall be changing residence because of a transfer of employment.

There must be thousands of war workers up and down the country who, as a direct cause of the war, are without permanent homes, who will have transferred elsewhere by the time the General Election comes to pass, and who will find themselves disfranchised. In addition, there must be thousands of evacuees who are going to find themselves in a similar position.

Publicity in the cinema, radio, and Press is given to matters even of minor importance nowadays, and it is surprising to note that hardly any publicity has been given to the question of the electoral register and the meaning of the "Absent Voters' List" applications. G.E.S.

Missing Cloth

I was one of the machinists privileged to listen to a "pep" talk given by an officer in our factory. As we listened I

looked round and not one machinist in the factory was on this particular Government work—making raincoats for demobilised men—owing to the fact that the cloth itself had not arrived.

This is the reason why production is 60 per cent behind schedule. I am detailed for this work, but have been on other jobs for a fortnight.

I think that whoever is responsible for "pep" talks should direct them to the proper quarter—the Ministry responsible for supplying the cloth.

Mrs. HILDA HURTLEY, 41, Duchess-street, Salford 7.

V-day Milk

You report Mr. Mabane, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Food, as saying that on V-Day milk distribution must not be less complete than on Bank Holidays.

Once again it seems the milkman and milkmaid will not be able to participate in the general rejoicing on the historical day. One hopes that the milk trade employers will suitably reward their employees with a bonus as a small measure of compensation for their inability to enjoy this great occasion. ALFRED TAYLOR, 1, Heyford Avenue, New Moston, Manchester.

YOUR THEATRES, CINEMAS, AND

THEATRES	CITY CINEMAS	SUBURBAN CINEMAS
OPERA HOUSE. Two Weeks at 6.15. Matinee each Wed. and Sat. at 2. Showing To-day: LAURENCE OF ARTOIS. RICHARDSON, SYBIL, TORNDIKE, GORDON. THEATRE COMPANY. To-day, "Arms and the Man." Tomorrow, "Sat. Mat. and Eve." "Richard III." Next Week: Mon., Tues., "Peer Gynt." Wed. Mat. and Eve. Thurs., "Arms and the Man." Fri., Sat. Mat. and Eve. "Peer Gynt."	MANCHESTER NEWS THEATRE. Daily from 11 a.m. Sun. 2.50 to 9.30. Showing To-day: "SCREEN SCREAM." With the Cream of the Screen's Comedy Team. HARRY LAMOND AND JIMMY CLYDE. Plus NEWEST DISNEY. 10d. "Happy Times and Jolly Moments." 1/3. UNBELIEVABLE PICTURES OF BUCHEN. With HELEN HILL. ELSEN GAMES. MARKET STREET. ALL WEEK. "FOR YOU ALONE." starring LESLEY BROOK, JIMMY HANLEY, ALBERT SANDLER & HIS ORCHESTRA. With HELEN HILL. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with HEDDIE NASH. Times: 1.0, 3.5, 5.20, 7.35. NEW OXFORD. ALL WEEK. "FOR YOU ALONE." starring LESLEY BROOK, JIMMY HANLEY, ALBERT SANDLER & HIS ORCHESTRA. With HELEN HILL. LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with HEDDIE NASH. Times: 1.0, 3.5, 5.20, 7.35. REGAL OXFORD RD. CEN. 2437. Continues from 12.40. STEWART GRANGER with JOHN MILLS in "WATERLOO ROAD." "WATERLOO ROAD." TATLER. Daily from 11 a.m. 10d. & 1/3. ASIA SPEAKS (World in Action). TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL MINATURE. FITZPATRICK TRAVELogue INTEREST. LATEST WORLD NEWS. THEATRE ROYAL. (3rd Week.) "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE." with CARY GRANT and RAYMOND MASSEY. Times: 12.30, 2.45, 5.5, 7.20. Doors Open Twelve o'clock.	ALL SAINTS. GROSVENOR (H.D.M.). *Cont. from 6.0. R. Greene. "Don't Take it to Heart." A SCALA (A.B.C.). "Call of the South Seas" (A.) & "Sing Neighbour Song." ALTRINCHAM. PICTURE THEATRE (H.D.M.). *Con. 5.50. Susan Foster. "THE CLIMAX" (A.) EGAL (A.B.C.). "Virginia Bruce." (U) Guilard, Ed. Everett Horton. "Brazil" (U) ANCIENTS. TOWER (A.B.C.). Judy Campbell. "East of Pigeon" (A.) "Chick Town Law" (U). 6. ADWICK. APOLLO (A.B.C.). 1. Dunne, C. Boyer in "Together Again." & Animal Wonderland COLISEUM. "WEEK-END PASS." ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE. MAJESTIC. Jeane Crain. Lon McCallister in "WINGED VICTORY." NEW EMPIRE (A.B.C.). E. Bogart, Ida Lupino. "The Road to Frisco" (A.). BESWICK. DON (A.B.C.). "THIS ABOVE ALL" (A.) Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. MOSLEY. "PARDON MY REHEM." also "FRONTIER LAW." BLAUVELT. VENUE. Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers in "Lady in the Dark." 6.30 & 8.35. EMPIRE. DOROTHY LAMOUR in "RAINBOW ISLAND." Technicolor. PALLADIUM. TOMMY TRINDER in "CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE." BRADFORD (MANCHESTER). NEW ROYAL (A.B.C.). Phyllis Calvert. "Madonna of the Seven Moons" (A.). TUDOR. "Charge of the Light Brigade." Errol Flynn, O. de Havilland. Con. 5.45. BROOKS'S BAR. IMPERIAL. "Google Withers in Priestley's 'THEY CAME TO A CITY.'" BROUGHTON. EMBASSY. "FRONTIER MARSHAL." also "We're in the Army Now." PICTUREDROME. Gene Tierney & Dana Andrews. "Laura." Best of all thrillers. RIALTO (A.B.C.). "Old Acquaintance" (A.) Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins. TOWER (H.D.M.). *Cont. from 6.0. I. Adrian. "Shake Hands With Murder." VICTORIA (H.D.M.). *Cont. from 6.0. Tommy Trinder. "Champagne Charlie."

Nature and Study

THE "Gaffer" took a spring nosegay from his button-hole and looked round for a receptacle. Having arranged the diminutive bouquet to his satisfaction, he stepped out to see how the work was going.

He returned in a little while to find one of the "boys," a lad of 15, at the door, bending down to breathe the unaccustomed fragrance, caressing the tiny blooms with oily fingers. The boy stepped back in confusion. "I... was only looking at the flowers... What are they, Sir?" he stammered. "Lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots, Bill, didn't you know?"

"No, Sir." "Would you like them, Bill?" "Oh, yes, Sir."

HOW many are there like Bill, who have satisfied the requirements of our compulsory education, and yet know nothing of nature lore? Their acquaintance with Nature extends no further than the municipal park, or a Sunday flash past the fields and hedges that border the main roads.

I HOPE the "new education" will take nature study far beyond the class-room walls, and that the "new housing" will include a garden of his own for Bill and his generation.

Charity

Martin's Bank New City Manager

Mr. T. F. Watson, manager of the Manchester city office of Martins Bank, Ltd., Spring Gardens, who retires on May 31 after 45 years' service, will be succeeded by Mr. Robert Tonge, the present sub-manager.

To-day's Mixture
GET-IT-A-LIME
Yesterday's (ON-TRIAL-SO)
was:
TONSORIAL

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

LEVENSHOLME
A. RACADIA—JUDY GARLAND in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" (U).
G. GRAND (Rush, 1108).—THE HITLER GANG.
K. LINGWAY (A.B.C.).—THE SECRET COMMAND (U). Pat O'Brien.
P. PALACE (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 5.50. Maura Lister. MY AIN POLK.
R. REGAL (A.B.C.).—The Donkey, and Richard II. An American Romance.
MIDDLETON
E. EMPIRE (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Susanna Foster. "The Climax." Tech.
V. VICTORY (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Thos. Mitchell. "The Sullivan."
MILES PLATTING
E. IMPRESS—It's a TOE SLAUGHTER. "NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND."
O. SPORNE (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Leni Lynn. "Give Me the Stars."
P. PLAYHOUSE (A.B.C.).—Spencer Tracy in "THE SEVENTH CROSS."
MOSS SIDE
C. CAPITOL—Jas. Stewart, P. Goddard in "Golden Hour." "Escape to Justice."
CLAREMONT (A.B.C.).—National Storm Days.
C. LEBRON (A).—Jungle Rhapsody (U).
R. REGENT—Cont. 5.45. ERROL FLYNN in "SEA HAWK."
MOSTON
A. DELPHI (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Otto Kruger. "They Live in Fear."
F. FOURWAYS—ACTION IN ARABIA.
G. G. Sanders, also Nazi Horror Camp Film.
M. I.P. PALACE—Cont. from 6 p.m. G. Sanders, M. Oberon. "The Lodger."
NEWTON HEATH
M. MAGNET—TAKE IT BIG. Jack Haley, also Nazi Horror Camp Film.
NORTHENDEN
C. CORONATION—Charlie Chan in "The Chinese Cat." Also "Return of the Vikings."
OLDHAM
G. GAUMONT—Cont. 5.0. Merry Monahan. (A). Also "Heart of Death" (A).
G. GROSVENOR—Adventures of Marco Polo. "Old Mother Riley Overseas."
G. GEON—E. G. Robinson, Woman at the Window. "National Storm Days."
G. G. PALACE (A.B.C.).—Shine on Harvest Moon (U), and Excite "Bullet Scars."
V. VICTORY (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Vera Lynn. One Exciting Night.
OLD REDFERN
T. TRAFFORD (A.B.C.).—Betty Davis. George Brent in "Dark Victory" (A).
OPENSIDE
A. LAMBERTA (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Basil Rathbone. "Heart of Death."
M. METROPOLIS (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Carmen Miranda. "Greenwich Village."
P. PRINCE'S (H.D.M.).—Cont. from 6.0. Basil Rathbone. "National Storm Days."
Q. QUEENS (A.B.C.).—Beloved Enemy (A). Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne.
O. OY—A PASSPORT TO DESTINY. Also "CALL OF THE CANYON."
W. WHITEHALL—Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll in "Prisoner of Zenda."
PATRICROFT
M. MAJESTIC—Cont. 6.0. Sat. 5.50. 8.5. "Double Indemnity." P. MacMurray.
P. PALADIUM—Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan in "THE HARD WAY."
PENDLETON
M. MBASSADOR—ADDRESS UNKNOWN. Paul Kelly. "The Crime Doctor."
S. SCALA—Till We Meet Again. with Ray Milland and Barbara Britton.
POYNTON
B. BROOKFIELD—Lucia Montez, Jon Hall in "COBRA WOMAN." 7.30.
PRESTWICH
H. HEATON PARK—Gina Malo, J. Garrick in "LILY OF KILLARNEY."
O. ODEON—George Murphy. "Step Lively." Also "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."
P. PALAZA—Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews. "Up in Arms" (Tech.).
REIDBURN
C. COUNTY—Wally Brown, Alan Carney in "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE."
R. ROTA (A.B.C.).—Dick Haymes and June Haver. "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (U).
ROCHDALE
R. REGAL (A.B.C.).—P. Henrich. "Between Two Worlds" (A). and "Horse Sense" (U).
RUSHDOLME
C. CASINO (A.B.C.).—OLD ACQUAINTANCE. (A). Betty Davis, M. Hopkins.
R. RUSHDOLME THEATRE (H.D.M.).—Cont. 6.0. Gary Cooper. "Casanova Brown."
T. TROCADERO—Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwick in "Double Indemnity."
SALFORD
C. CARLTON—FRANK SINATRA, GEORGE MURPHY in "STEP LIVELY."
D. DOMINION—CHARLOTTE HARRIS. Tommy Trinder. Stanley Holloway.
P. PALACE THEATRE (H.D.M.).—Cont. 6.0. Spencer Trace. "MAN'S CASTLE."

Roads No Safer for Children

DURING March 396 people died and 8,722 were injured as the result of road accidents.

The figures show a reduction, compared with the previous March, of 126 in the number of deaths, and of 1,065 in the number injured, but while adult victims were fewer the high accident rate among children continued.

The total of 115 fatal accidents to child cyclists and child pedestrians was the same as in March, 1944, and in March, 1943.

FIRST RUSSIAN TEACHER IN CITY UNIVERSITY

By A COLLEAGUE

PROFESSOR W. J. SEDGEFIELD, who died on Monday evening, was Lecturer in English Language in Manchester University from 1906 to 1913 when the status of his post was raised to a professorship. He held the chair until his retirement in 1932.

Language as such was the main intellectual interest of his life. Starting as a classical scholar in Melbourne, he retained his familiarity with Greek and Latin as bodies of linguistic symbols, but, by choice or by chance of circumstance, he moved to the more modern tongues, French, German, Italian, and Russian, and academically he turned to the English language as his special scientific province.

He was in some respects unlucky in his generation.

Master Of Words

The Cambridge of his early post-graduate studies had not as yet realised the importance of comparative philology in the modern romance and Germanic fields—and for that Sedgefield's interests and equipment would have been admirable.

On the other hand, Continental and mainly German philologists of the day were so engrossed in origins that in their academic

Germans Flee in Terror from Russian Army



MET HIS DAD

When his ship put in at Calcutta recently, 19-year-old Gordon Richards, R.N., of Boston-street, Hulme, Manchester, met his father, Sergeant William Richards, R.A.M.C., for the first time for three and half years. They spent six days together.

From Doon Campbell (With British Airborne Troops before the Baltic, Wednesday).

FROM the Baltic to the Elbe the German Army is choking every road in a chaotic scramble to escape from the Russians.

Generals, S.S. men, Luftwaffe personnel, the Volkssturm, sailors, and German Servicemen in cars, charabancs, bicycles, and even scooters are streaming across the fields and pouring from the woods.

Some 100,000 Germans are gripped with fear and terror as they flee from the Red Army, on wheel and on foot.

Link-up Any Minute

Signaller Dick LeJeune, of London, said: "We have been getting the Russians on our frequencies for hours. I would put

them five to 15 miles away."

A colonel said: "The physical link-up can happen anywhere at any minute now on a 50-mile front. We are just waiting for the first word."

Our men are splitting themselves with laughter at the comic side of this debacle. Full Wehrmacht colonels, side by side with undersized "Bazooka boys," are standing in ditches stripping off their braid and changing faded field uniforms for baggy serge trousers and sweaters.

Mass Surrender

Score after score of overloaded, punctured touring coaches and horse-drawn wagons roll by displaying sheets, towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, underclothing, anything white or near-white. This is mass surrender on an unprecedented scale.

"3,000 Want to Give Up—Awful Nuisance"

CAPT. FRED GARSTANG, an observer with the Sixth Airborne Division, said: "A few 'Red Devils' and myself captured a German Army H.Q. with two major-generals and their staffs."

"A gang of more than 200 were hiding in a magnificent castle just off the main road to the Baltic. Major-Generals H. Moellen and H. Hartleben were all set to go places. The tanks and limousines had just been stoked, and the drives were in their seats."

We motored to the spearhead on the edge of the Baltic. Sometimes a solitary military motor-cyclist steered 500 Germans, packed tight as sardines in half-a-dozen rickety boneshakers.

Sirens, klaxons, horns, and hooters sounded every mile for 40 miles.

"Give us petrol to get away," said one German. Another, wheeling his bedding and two gas masks on a scooter, said he was going on leave.

Every few miles there is a pile of rifles stacked in a little bonfire. A British Colonel complained, "We have a general here commanding 3,000 men in the wood round the corner. They want to surrender. They're an awful nuisance."

About one in every 20 Germans had a wound, sore, or a pain in his stomach. Some wore bedroom slippers and some of the women wore silk stockings and fur coats. The airborne troops went forward just as fast as the shoals of Germans let them. They have done 40 miles in five hours.

Thousands of British soldiers have been freed in the last few hours.—Reuter

7,000 Bus Workers on Strike

THOUSANDS more London transport workers are on strike to-day. Men and women from six more bus depots have joined the tram and trolley-bus strikers. About 7,000, it is estimated, are now on strike.

The trouble, which is over the new summer schedules, is mainly confined to South London, and on all main roads motorists and lorry drivers were "thumbed" for lifts to-day by hundreds of typists and city workers.

London Passenger Transport Board gave the number on strike yesterday as 4,750. The dispute does not have the backing of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

In the Garden...

THE spring-flowering shrubs have again been beautiful, especially the lovely ornamental cherries, with their soft shades of pink, their flowers profusely borne. Now the lilacs take the lead and are, as ever, deservedly popular; they seldom fail and call for little attention.

Yet they have their troubles, as is shown by two questions just received. "Why do my lilacs sometimes die back? The soil is reasonably good and for a time they do quite well, then, one or another of them will become unhealthy and after lingering awhile fade out altogether."

If you have any woodashes to spare give it to these lilacs, they often suffer through lack of potash and this is the only way in which you may supply it as the present time. On loose, stoney and porous soil, sometimes a good watering in summer is what they want.

Question No. 2: "My lilac used to be deep purple, now it is pale mauve. How has this happened?" By allowing suckers to develop; choice varieties are grafted on commoner sorts. Never allow suckers to prevail, and keep the lilacs to one stem.

J. A. Beresford, F.R.H.S.

DISCIPLINE OF SCIENCE

As a teacher, he used that science as a real discipline in the grind which was taken to be a necessary safeguard for students whose interests in literature were primarily aesthetic.

Probably the linguistic activities out of which Sedgefield got most satisfaction were his constant returns to his earliest love, Latin and Greek, and his efforts to set up Russian as a major academic subject in English universities.

In the last dozen years of his life he re-read Cicero's letters every year, and published privately three successive editions of a pamphlet containing emendations of their text.

He was a real pioneer in Russian studies. He had held the chair of English in Petrograd for some years prior to 1906, and he started the teaching of Russian in Manchester University.

He agitated for funds to establish a Chair of Russian, but just as he succeeded there came the Revolution, and the activities of the new Chair were inevitably and seriously circumscribed.

But very recently Sedgefield was seeking large-scale support for the establishment in London of a Russian Institute to be the centre of Russian studies of all kinds—and less than a month ago he was conferring with very important people about ways and means.

H. B. C.

LEIGH HOUSE SUBSIDENCE PROBLEM

A DEPUTATION from the Leigh and District Owner Occupiers' Association have approached Leigh Town Council with a view to the Corporation taking action to overcome the effects of mining subsidence on property in Leigh.

Many houses in the Leigh area have been rendered uninhabitable in recent years owing to damage by subsidence.

Crossword 99

ACROSS: 6—It's just an evasive device to get in a small subscription. 7—Get your pets back. That's one measure you should take. 9—The doctor's getting to the man in a very short time. 10—And here's a good yarn to give the doctor for a start. 11—You should be able to do this with despatch. 13—He's literally one of the best.

DOWN: 1—One can do this on river or racecourse. 2—This is a mark of the period. 3—There may be a slight shake-up, but Rome will rise in the end. 4—We shall have to get stern ere the finish comes. 5—Allied, so it's told. 7—The yearned for future (2 words). 8—Such a medium is difficult to understand. Let's get Eric's help. 9—A very small period of time. 11—A rough-and-ready receptacle for old wine. 12—This one is cleverly phrased you'll agree.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD 98

Across: 1—Odd 6 Port-R.A. 7—Hoe 8—Pro-bable 9—Rod 11—Esk 14—Arum 15—16—Eat 17—In-habits 18—Tie 19—Down 1—1 Hour-12 2—Stub 3—Cabby 4—Other 5—D-read 10—Owlets 11—Even-nt 12—Katie (Kt.) 13—Cushy 15—Lobs.

Col. Bogey's Time 10 Minutes Can You Beat Him?

1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40
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61 62 63 64 65
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91 92 93 94 95
96 97 98 99 100

DOMESTIC SERVANTS WANTED

None of the Situations Vacant relates to a woman aged 18-40 unless she has living with her a child under 14, or (10) is registered under the Blind Persons Act, or (11) has a permit to obtain work.

GENERAL & Maid Required for 2 adults in modern, all-electric house, own rooms & wireless, etc.; good outgoings & wages—M617 COOK-GENERAL, family 3; good home and outgoings. Tel. CH. 2719, after 5 p.m. or write O 338, Evening News.

CAPABLE MOTHER'S HELP: first baby; modern house; daily help kept; good wages and outgoings.—CH. 3222.

DAILY or Part-time Help: Wtd. small modern house, easily worked; good wages.—34, Albert Rd., M.C. 8; Tel. CH. 3290.

GENERAL or COOK-GENERAL Required: excellent modern home and wages.—2, Butt Hill Drive, Frodingham, Tel. PR. 1113.

HOUSEMAID or Plain Cook reqd. or good Daily Help: 2 maids kept. Apply Gentlewomen's Home, 517, Gt. Clives-st., Salford 7.

MAID REQUIRED: mother and child in modern house in Hale; another maid in house; also for light duties; position offers good prospects to capable and intelligent applicant.—O 234, Evening News office.

REQUIRED, COOK-GENERAL, for convenient house in Hale; another maid in house; good wages for suitable person; willing to train girl.—Please write, stating full particulars, O 369, Evening News office.

DOMESTIC Servants Want Places Educated Yr Man, R.C., domestic, plain cook, wants Sit. temp. or perm.—O551 Refined Widow, active and capable, seeks Domestic Duties; wage and particulars.—M 901, Evening News.

WASHING, CLEANING, &c. Educated Yr Man, R.C., domestic, plain cook, wants Sit. temp. or perm.—O551 Refined Widow, active and capable, seeks Domestic Duties; wage and particulars.—M 901, Evening News.

CLEANER WANTED Mornings, Cornbrook area, shop and house.—R 111, E. N. MORNING CLEANERS.—SEXSEX HOTEL, 238, OXFORD ROAD, Manchester.

JOB as Daily Help: five years' experience, Broughton Park district.—M 316, E.N.

WANT PLACES Woman wants light work daily.—M 304. 2 Respectable Women Want Cleaning Offices or Shops; to work together.—M 401.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT STAFF Capable Waitress, daily or live in—Essex C. Hotel, 538, Oxford Road, Manchester.

HANDYMAN-BARMAN, to live in; comfortable position and conditions; £3; ins. free; Blackpool.—R 110, Ev. News.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, &c.

PROBATIONERS REQD.—Apply Matron, St. John's Hospital, Manchester 3.

RESIDENT COOK—GENERAL: salary £125 and Uniform; Resident, Home, and Ward Maids; salary £100 and Uniform. Apply, Two Testimonials, Matron, Isolation Hospital, Sinderland Road, Altrincham.

LANCASTER & DISTRICT JOINT HOSPITAL BOARD.—ISOLATION & PULMONARY HOSPITAL.—NURSES required for Pulmonary Pavilion attached to Lancaster Isolation Hospital, also STUDENT NURSES Required for two years' fever training; salary and emoluments in accordance with the Rushcliffe Scale; the hospital is 1½ miles from the centre of the city and only three miles from Morecambe.—Applicants apply with full particulars to the Matron.

MEDICAL CHEMIST Requires Qualified Branch C Manager and Assistant; both are permanent, progressive positions.—Berrys, Denton, DEN 2635.

NARMIAS and LASSITUDE.—Kearley's Widow Weigh's Femina Pills have proved a very valuable remedy for over 150 years: 1/12 and 2/9 at Chemists, or post free 1/42 and 3/4 from C and G KEARLEY, LTD., 71 DARTMOUTH ROAD, FOREST HILL, LONDON, E.C. 2.

OPTICIANS For Sale, Test Case (Travelling).—M897. Optical Collectors Required, Manchester; efficient & will/g: 1712 p.m. com.—M652.

ASSISTANTS Required, Cutters, Edgers, Checkers and Markers and all Surtling Hands; whole and part-time; work in Manchester and Liverpool.—Apply, Broadbriggs, 25, Houldsworth-street, off Lever-street, M.C.

TUTORS & GOVERNESSES Piano & Singing taught by Lady A.L.C.M. 1/1—lesson: Victoria Park dist.—O 275. WANTED Tutor to Coach Boy for School Cert.; please state terms.—O 356, E.N.

DANCING PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY.—Tel. Atd. 1431.

DANCE BANDS BAND Open May 12 and 26.—STO. 2041. First-class Bandmaster Band wanted, SAT. May 5.—Tel. Stockport 4890.

DEN GILBERT'S (5/6) OPEN FEW Sats and Mid-week.—ALT. 2587.

ARTISTS, ENTERTAINERS Free & Easy Pianist: 4 eggs; Amers-M564. Singer Wanted To-night: urst.—Tel. Atd. 1259. Pianist with Good Solo Work—M501. Wtd. Alto & Sop. Saxs; any cond.—M827.

Tenor Vocalist, at liberty for concerts. Address O 358, Evening News office.

WANTED, Concert Party Artists, 4 or 6 nights; Patriotic dist.—M 992. RED MUSKETEERS CONCERT PARTY for Vacant Dates: Single Artists or Full Company.—Telephone EAS. 010.

Wanted, Concert Party Artists, all lines. R.D. Productions, 55, Spinney Road, Northenden, WY. 2852.

TRAFFORD PARK BRITISH LEGION LTD.—Will Artists having engagements with the above Club please confirm dates within seven days.

WANTED by well-known Works Band, two Solo Cornets and one Double Bass player; must be first-class musicians; work found for suitable men.—T 35, Evening News.

MAKE A NOTE for Socials, Concerts, etc.: the BRILLIANTS Variety Company; great novelty show, comedy, dancing, singing, juggling, magic, etc.—Presented by Joe Marsh, 13, Ashville Terr., Moston, M.C. 10.

CLERKS, ASSISTANTS WANTED Learn to Dita at Pemberton's: a 1934 MAN WANTED, for morning papers: 2 hours only; Woodhouse, Sale dis.—R 65. J.R.L., 14, for High-class News. Stationers, Tobaccoists, Ring RUS 3445. WANTED, Full-time Female Posting Clerk for hire-purpose good hours—M 855. Salesman Required for good-class tailors & outfitters.—Messrs. St. Ann's, M.C. 745. WANTED, 2 experienced Barrels for Fish and Chip Supper Bar; requis—54 Stockport, Ring RUS 3445. GOWNS: Senior, Full-time LADY ASSISTANT Required for Gown Department, Star Office, Pauldens Ltd., All Saints, M.C.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAY DAY.—Civil Servants Demand Repeal Clause Five Trades Disputes Act: Rally to Albert Square, Sunday, May 6, 2 p.m. John C. Service contingent.

CELEBRATE MAY DAY.—May 4, St. Thomas Canterbury, Higher Broughton, 10.30 to 11 p.m. 1/6 inclusive.

COMMUNIST PARTY and Young Communist League May Day Social and Dance.—Lidsworth Hall, Deansgate, Saturday, May 5, 7 p.m. Admission 2s. 6d.

MANCHESTER GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY.—May 7, 7.40 prompt, Sacred Trinity Parish Room. Lecture Recital: Mr. Mayall. Admission free. Visitors cordially invited.

EXHIBITION OF POLAND THE POLISH SOLDIER.—7.40 prompt, Manchester. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Sundays.

ELECTRICAL TRADES UNION.—SALFORD BRANCH. URGES ALL MEMBERS TO RALLY, ALBERT SQUARE, 2 p.m., MAY 6. Demonstrate Our Strength.

HULME HALL LANE WESLEYAN SCHOOLS OLD SCHOLARS' and FRIENDS' MEETING.—The 38th ANNUAL REUNION will be held in the Schoolroom, Dale-street, on SATURDAY, MAY 5. Reception at 4 p.m. President: Mr. W. B. Webster, B.E.M. All Old Scholars and Friends Invited.

ARDWICK UNION BURIAL SOCIETY.—Lancs. Coll. No. 8.830.—A Meeting will be held in the Houghton Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on May 7th, 1945. Admission by Business Appointment of a new secretary.

ELECTRICAL TRADES UNION.—MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION, SUNDAY, 6th MAY, 1945.—The 38th ANNUAL REUNION will be held in the Schoolroom, Dale-street, on SATURDAY, MAY 5. Reception at 4 p.m. President: Mr. W. B. Webster, B.E.M. All Old Scholars and Friends Invited.

"COMRADES" Royal Air Force's Asso. M.C. Salford and District Branch, now known as R.A.F. Asso. M.C. Salford. MEETING is called for FRIDAY EVENING, May 4, at 8 p.m., Union Hotel, Princess-street, M.C. All old members and prospective new members, including W.A.A.F.s, are cordially invited to attend. Branch now re-formed and being reorganised.

Manchester & Dist. Anglo-Polish Society.—Celebration of Poland's National Day, Houldsworth Hall, Deansgate, Sunday, May 6, 2 p.m. Speakers: Sir Owen O'Malley, Ambassador to Poland; M. Czarnowski, of the Polish Embassy in Warsaw; Concerto by Blaszyński, celebrated Polish Pianist. The Polish Trio (Soprano, Violin, & Piano). The Bradford Anglo-Polish Choir (30 voices). Radio Company, for O. Jones. Tickets 3/6, 2/6, 1/6, from 7/6, George-street, Manchester, or at the doors.

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER.—BRETHERTON MEMORIAL LECTURE. "Evolution d'une conscience française." M. Vercaut, author of "Le Silence de la Mer." The lecture will be given in French in the University (main building). Admission Free.

A MASS MEETING of all WATCH and CLOCK MAKERS will be held, under the auspices of the Northern Association of Practical Watch and Clock Makers, at the Houldsworth Hall, Deansgate, Manchester, at 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, May 17. Subject: POST-WAR PROTECTION. Admission free.

CITY OF MANCHESTER.—ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PARKS, 1945. SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS. Wythenshaws Park, May 21 to May 26. Platt Fields, May 28 to June 2. Bogart Hole Clough, May 3 to May 5. "The Merchant of Venice," Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday each week. "As You Like It," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday each week. DAILY at 4.45 p.m. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30. Performances by the Bankside Players under the direction of Robert Atkins (in association with C.E.M.A.). Produced by Eric Capon. Seats 3/6, 2/6, 1/6. Forces and Children Half-price.

CITY OF MANCHESTER.—ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PARKS, 1945. "GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE" CONTEST. Presented by Jack Wells. Monday, May 21, to Wednesday, May 23. Bogart Hole Clough. DAILY at 7 p.m. Matinee, Monday and Wednesday, at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 24 to Saturday, May 26. DEBDALE PARK. DAILY at 7 p.m. Matinee, Friday and Saturday, at 3 p.m. OPEN TO EVERYONE WHO WANTS TO DANCE. PLAY AN INSTRUMENT, OR PERFORM ANY KIND OF ACT. Group 1: Over 16 years of age. Group 2: Under 16 years of age. Prizes for successful competitors. Entry Forms may be obtained at the Parks Department Office, Town Hall, Manchester 4.

R.E.U. SALFORD BRANCH.—NEW MEETING HOUSE, ANGEL STREET, opposite Salford Royal Hospital, Chapel-street, May 7.

WHIST DRIVES.—Oxford Whist, Mat. dly., 3.1a; Mon., Wed., Sat., 7.45 guar.; 1/6 Sat. Mat.; £10.

Legal Notices See Back Page.

CLERKS, ASSISTANTS WANTED (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE).

WANTED, GROCERY ASSISTANT: full or part time. —O 530, Evening News.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Required for full or part time; shorthand not required. —Apply stating age, experience, and salary to: G. S. HARRISON, Ringway Road, Heyhead, near Cheshire.

MANAGERIAL Salaried Required. —Manchester shop; must be exempt; state age, wage, and experience. —M 944, E.N.

WHOLE or Part Time Male or Female Assistant. —Work of Man. Imp. T. Carls and Co. Ltd., Turner-street, M.C. 4.

FEMALE Shop Assistant required; high-class confectionery. —Bewick district; wage £27/6. —R 89, Evening News.

WANTED, builder's Clerk accustomed to costing, but not essential; state age, wage and experience. —R 94, Evg. News.

EXPERIENCED Shorthand Typist Wanted for Piece Goods Mfrg. Co. —State age, experience, and salary. —M 756.

STOCK CLERK, experienced. Wanted, for Dyed Piece Goods Dept.; good wages and prospects; state age and full particulars. —M 756.

Wanted, Male and Female Confectioner: good hours & wages. —Apply S. Pilling, 195, Elbow-street, Pendleton, Salford 6.

WANTED, MANAGER —Wanted, Wholesale Grocers, Ancoats district; must have had experience. —M 238, Evening News.

SUPPLEMENTARY MOTOR SCHOOL. Lessons for 14 years and over. —Apply to: M. T. G. Shudehill, 10, Up-street, Rd., Brooks's Bar, Manchester 14.

SHORTHAND-TYPIST, 14 to 16; easy work. —S. CORWIN & CO., LTD., 8/10, GREAT ANCOATS STREET, Manchester 4.

GIRL, aged 14 years, required for piece goods and office work. —Apply James Hughes, 51, Piccadilly.

WANTED, OFFICE BOY OR GIRL, for leading building trades specialist contractors. —R 57, Evening News office.

WANTED, GIRLS, 14/15; good pay, good prospects; Saturdays free. —Apply Pico Ltd., Shudehill, City.

EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND-TYPIST WANTED: state age, wage, and experience. —For solicitors' office. —M 785, E. News.

GIRLS, 14-17, and WOMEN, Required for full time dress assembly work. —Apply to Carlisle Electrical Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Bentcliffe Works, Salford Lane, Eccles.

LONDON SUGGESTED AS WORLD SECURITY IS BROKEN

San Francisco, Thursday. LONDON is one of the European capitals suggested as the headquarters of the World Security Organisation. Delegates from European nations which have borne the brunt of the war are preparing to oppose proposals that the permanent seat of the organisation should be in the western hemisphere. Many delegates have already said that this conference itself should have been held in London where there is the evidence of the horror of war.

The deadlock on Poland has been broken. Marshal Stalin is understood to have made new proposals for broadening the Government in Warsaw.

Discussed Favourably These proposals are said to have been discussed favourably at a meeting in San Francisco between Mr. Eden, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Stettinius, and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Russia, and Mr. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia. During the last 36 hours there has been a marked display in cordiality between Britain, Russia, and the United States, despite the clash over Argentina.

Mr. Molotov's geniality is being attributed to a prospect of a solution of the Polish question. It is believed that his request at Monday's plenary session of the Conference for a delay in discussing the admission of Argentina was based on his belief that the Polish issue might be settled within a few days.—B.U.P.



Starting work in Manchester as B.B.C. Talks Producer is Miss F. M. Gill, former headmistress of Kendal High School for Girls and teacher of history at Bingley Grammar School. Miss Gill was at Somerville College, Oxford, and took a honours degree in history. She has travelled widely in Germany, Italy, and Holland.

OPERA: "Arms and the Man"

MR. BERNARD SHAW says that "Arms and the Man" was his first attempt, hastily completed, at a pleasant play, and that the applause on the first night was "as promising as could be wished."

It would not be unfair to the original cast to suggest that on that occasion the audience was mainly pre-occupied with saluting Shaw himself. Last night's audience at the Manchester Opera House, however, were more concerned with the comedy's interpretation by the Old Vic company, the words themselves being established things, savoured and accepted by successions of players.

That the company did it extremely well is beyond doubt. It was a beautifully managed and exquisitely polished occasion. The wit and occasional broad humours were nicely handled. If there was an absence of human characterisation, the fault is Shaw's not the players', for "real people" are less important to the author than the things people do, think, and say. Nevertheless the company infused their parts with a pulsating liveliness that made the characters readily acceptable to the real people in stalls and gallery.

Quiet Bluntschli Whether it be Ralph Richardson's quiet study of the chocolate-cream Bluntschli, Laurence Olivier's joyous maffickings as the amorous Sergius, or the moments of Balkan

Gen. Smuts Presents Peace Charter at 'Frisco of Sweets

FROM PAUL SCOTT RANKINE San Francisco, Thursday.

GENERAL SMUTS produced to-day, as a preamble to the charter of the world security organisation, one of the great peace documents in history. He defined at the Conference here the philosophy of the security organisation. Here is the document:

General Smuts' declaration reads: "The high contracting parties determined to prevent recurrence of fratricidal strife, which has twice in our generation brought untold sorrows and losses on mankind, and to re-establish the faith of men and women in fundamental human rights, in the sacredness, essential worth, and integrity of the human personality, in the equal rights of the individual nations large and small, in the enlargement of freedom and the promotion of social progress, and the possibility of raising the standards of life everywhere in the world, and to these ends to practice tolerance and to live together in peace and peaceful intercourse with each other as good neighbours, in order to make possible co-operation between nations for the maintenance of international peace and security necessary for these purposes, by acceptance of the principles and institution

Rawalpindi Men Freed in Marlag

By Eric L. Wigham (Manchester Evening News War Correspondent) With British Second Army. Westerstimke.

WHAT bustle and excitement there was when I visited the Milag and Marlag camp at Westerstimke.

Although this camp of 8,000 prisoners, officers and men of the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy, was only freed on Friday the first transports had already arrived to take them on the road home. A thousand will be gone by the end of the day. Among them were men of Rawalpindi, the British armed merchant cruiser sunk in action against the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland and another enemy warship in November, 1939, and men who, in midjet submarines, attacked the Tirpitz.

In addition there were some 85 R.A.F. officers who had been brought back from the East when the Russians approached.

Civilian Internees, Too There were also Americans, Canadians, Poles, Frenchmen, Rumanians, more than 600 Indians in a separate camp, a few hundred British soldiers captured in the past few weeks and 400 civilian internees.

Here were 8,205 happy men and 3,205 stories worth the telling. I drifted round chatting to one here, another there. Here was the grizzled captain of an armed merchant cruiser which was sunk during the evacuation of Narvik in 1940.

He, like others in the camp, was full of gratitude to the Guards Armoured Division because it managed to clear the Germans out without injuring a single inmate.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

Peter Hatherley's Choice: H. 6.30—Makynsky. H. 7.25—Rachmaninov, Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakov. G.F. 10.—Richard Tauber Programme.

HOME SERVICE 20.55—39.1m., 44.9m., 48.54m. Each News, 5.20—Children, 6.55—News, 6.15—To-night's Talk, 6.25—What Does It Mean? Party Politics, by W. A. Sinclair. 6.30—Makynsky: Piano Favorites. 8.—Here's Wishing You Well Again, with Bebe Daniels. 8.45—Kay Cavendish (piano).

9.—World News, 8.15—Navy Mixture. 9.—Richard Tauber Programme, 10.30—Perceval Mackay's Band. 10.55—News.

Baby of Two Missing After Woman's Gift

TWO-YEAR-OLD Patricia Jean Barney, of Prend-st., Islington, London, has disappeared after an incident in which a woman, wearing a leopard-skin coat, was the central figure.

Patricia's 9-year-old sister, Joyce, took her for a walk near her home at 7 o'clock last night. A woman spoke to them and then gave them pennies and coupons and told them to get some sweets.

The children bought the sweets and returned to their new-found friend.

After a few minutes more talking and joking, the woman asked Joyce to go round the corner to get an evening paper. Joyce hurried off, laughing and sucking her sweets. When she returned a few minutes later Patricia and the woman had disappeared.

Patricia has blue eyes and fair hair and was dressed in a brown siren suit. The woman in the leopard skin coat was aged about 35.

SECOND CASE

This is the second baby to disappear in London in three weeks. Police still have no news of eight-month-old Maurice Jakubowicz, who was missed from his pram in Oxford-street on April 16.

A case of a similar sort occurred in Manchester just over a year ago when the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill, of Cross-street, Chorlton-on-Medlock, was taken from her perambulator outside the Town all. The baby has never been recovered.

Both Died in Peace Tension

By a Staff Reporter MR. THOMAS TOOLE, father of Alderman Joe Toole, former Lord Mayor of Manchester, has died at the age of 79. His wife, who had a weak heart, died through shock on the eve of the last Armistice on hearing premature news of peace.

Mr. Toole had seven children, of whom six are still living. His son, Alderman Toole, has broken a rib in an accident and will be unable to attend the funeral on Saturday.

Mr. Toole worked for Salford Corporation. He lived in Hampden-street, Salford.

Mrs. Van Der Elst Is Acquitted

Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, accused at Clerkenwell, London, to-day of assaulting and causing grievous bodily harm to a police sergeant outside Pentonville Prison during the execution of a murderer, was discharged.

CLERKS, ASSISTANTS WANTED

WANTED, JUNIOR SHORTHAND-TYPIST for Manchester firm of Solicitors; good wages and prospects to suit, applicant—O 441.

EXPERIENCED SHORTHAND-TYPIST for 5-day week—O 350, Evening News.

EFFICIENT SHORTHAND-TYPIST Wanted for Engineers' Office; permanent position; state full particulars.—O 647.

WANTED, TYPIST, 16-17, shorthand not necessary, but advantageous; hours 9 to 5; city office; state age, wage.—M 979.

WANTED, Assistant Cashier: good wages, 10 hours a week, Manchester 2.

WANTED, ROLLERS RESTAURANT, LTD., Brazenose-street, Manchester 2.

WOMAN Wanted for Kitchen Work in Works Canteen.—Apply Cohen and Wilks, Derby-street, Chesham.

LADY wanted, age 14 or 15, for office G duties; good wage and ideal conditions; thorough training in office routine.—O 253.

GROCERY: Lady Assistant, for Afternoons, G Tuesday to Saturday inclusive; good wages; apply to Mrs. J. Lane, Sefton.

LADY ASSISTANT REQUIRED, tobaccoist, L. sweets, newsgate, Sale/Altrincham district.—R 62, Evening News office.

SEVERAL JUNIOR SHORTHAND-TYPISTS REQUIRED: good wages and prospects; suitable, experienced, applicants will be trained.—O 342, Evening News office.

SHORTHAND-TYPIST, for shipping office in Manchester; state age, experience, and salary required.—Bo V 545, Evg. Nightingale, Liverpool.

ACTIVE ELDERLY MAN Wanted, for and entering telephone, etc., can start at once; state age and wage required.—O 644.

HENRY'S STORES LTD., Market-street, Manchester, REQUIRE MAN for their Reading Room (duties dispatch, receiving and recording).

DRIVER Wanted, for Light Van; part or full-time; male or female.—Apply JAMES JONES & CO., LTD., 217, The Rock Bury.

WANTED, Manager with wife to assist, for News, Sweets & Tobacco; permanent post; good wages, exp. not necessary; good hours; state age, experience, and salary.—O 644.

GOWN MANUFACTURERS require efficient TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER: good opportunity for right person; permanent position.—Apply H. B. Jones, 225, for appointment.

GIRL, 14/15, good starting wage; first-rate promotion prospects.—Apply Manager, Wm. Timpon, Ltd., 410 and 412, Barlow-street, Chorlton-on-Medlock.

MATRESS MAKING GIRLS REQUIRED FOR TRAINING: good and regular work.—BURGESS, 19, HENRY STREET, NEW CROSS, MANCHESTER.

JUNIOR FEMALE CLERK Required, for General Office routine; knowledge of typing; Droysland district.—Apply, stating age, experience, and wage required, to T 69.

WANTED, SALESMAN for Cash Trade: driving Horse or Motor Car; replies state experience; discharged man not objected to.—P 144, Evening News office.

COST & RECORDS CLERK Required; also experienced Shorthand-Typist, for Progressive Company; exp. not necessary; permanent position; suitable applicants.—T 53.

GIRL, 14/15, for Clerical Work; pleasant conditions, canteen, etc.—Apply Staff Manager, Wm. Timpon, Ltd., 410 and 412, Barlow-street, Chorlton-on-Medlock.

COPY TYPIST, used to tabulating, Regd., must be able to travel in and around Manchester; knowledge of filing an advantage.—M 649, Evening News office.

SMART GIRL WANTED, at once, for 5.30 p.m.; 5-day week.—Apply Provis & Squires, Ltd., Rosewood-st., All Saints.

WE HAVE VACANCIES for LADY SHORTHAND & INVOICE TYPISTS; also LEDGER CLERKS; must be exempt N.S.—Apply Turner, Guy, and post-war prospects, 15, Newton-street, Manchester.

WANTED, BAKER & CONFECTIONER for Night Work or Early Morning start; wages 6/6 per week; apply 121, Wellington-street, Broughton. Tel. East 1512 or Delph 277.

WANTED, BOYS or GIRLS, 15 to 18, for assembling wire mattresses; light easy work; good rates of pay with experience.—Apply Universal Furniture Products, Ltd., Praed Road, Trafford Park.

WANTED, LADY CLERK, for general office; not eligible for National Service; permanent position; must be adaptable and good at figure work; Apply, stating age, wage, and previous experience, O 651, Evg. News.

